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SUBMARINE SIGHTED POSSIBLY IS BREMEN

Same Report Comes From Two Sources—Boston Diver Probably Ours

New London, Conn., Aug. 14.—From two separate sources came reports today that a submarine, possibly the long expected Bremen, was "sighted" off this port.

The wireless operator at Fisher's Island, said he sighted a submarine about 1 o'clock off Montauk Point. It was too far away for him to determine its nationality. He was unable to make the submarine understand his wireless queries as to her identity, he said, but the stranger evidently had a high power wireless apparatus, whereas those carried by American submarines are of low power.

A lookout on the shore also reported sighting a submarine off Fisher's Island carrying a mast.

Think It Our Own. Boston, Mass., Aug. 14.—The mysterious submarine Bremen has not arrived in Boston, so far as any one has been able to ascertain today, though the sighting of a strange craft said to resemble a submarine off the port led to a revival of rumors during the morning. The specifications of the vessel sighted resemble those of the L-11, a new submarine delivered by the Fore River Ship Yards to the United States navy at the Charlestown yards early today.

Member of Colony Is Visiting in Salem

J. P. Warner, a former resident of Salem, but who has been for the past year a member of the Del Rio Llano colony in southern California, is in the city, attending to business matters. He reports the Del Rio colony flourishing and after his one year's experience, is entirely satisfied with the investment. Eighteen industries are now established in the colony, including canneries and the manufacture of almost everything the stockholders need. A newspaper has lately been established, and according to Mr. Warner, 50,000 fruit trees were planted this spring.

The colony is now organized with a \$5,000,000 stock. To become a member, one must buy \$2,000 worth of stock, paying down \$1,000 cash. The uniform wages of all is \$4 a day, one dollar of which is applied to paying on stock, and \$3 credited to the colony store. Although there has been no cash paid to members, according to Mr. Warner, the management of the colony will soon begin allowing each member a certain amount in cash for his labor. After attending to his business in the city, he will return to the colony, which now has a membership of between 800 and 900.

E. J. Hansett is in Portland transacting business.

A chimney fire at the residence of Peter Hansen, 1463 Fir street, called out the department at 5:54 last night. No damage.

James T. Ward, elevator engineer at the supreme court building, went on duty this morning after a vacation of two weeks, most of which was spent at Newport.

George E. Halvorsen, of the Halvorsen & Burns garage, and family accompanied by Lloyd Ryan and family left this morning for a ten days camping and fishing trip at Detroit.

It was estimated that about 5,000 were in attendance yesterday at the Riverside Dip, and the majority of these were children. The paid admissions numbered 1058. A. R. Wilson is home from his vacation and is also back on the job. Within a few days all buildings on the bench will be whitewashed.

The Crown drug store sold during the month of July \$935.93 worth of stamps and stamped envelopes, besides doing a good business in the way of issuing money orders. The stamp business has been gradually increasing since the contract station was established, all of which indicates there are a lot of folks who buy their postage stamps at the most convenient point.

At the Cherrian dance next Thursday evening in the armory, those who can throw straight will be given a fair chance to demonstrate, as George C. L. Snyder will induce, as George C. L. Snyder, the old buck, he will introduce Salem society to the mysteries of the game called keno. There will also be a wheel of fortune in which a prize is guaranteed with every turn of the wheel.

Even the Portland bakers, falling in line with the talk of those in the east, are saving things about a ten cent loaf of bread. If such a thing materializes, it will be up to the women to "bust the trust" by doing their own baking. The refineries in the east reduced the price of sugar last week, mainly because the women refused to do much canning with sugar hovering close to the nine cent mark.

An incline railway will be constructed at Black Rock by the Spaulding Logging company as part of the extension of their logging railroad at that place. The plan is to construct from the end of the present railway, an incline 2100 feet long, with a 25 per cent grade. Cars will be hauled up this incline, and when loaded, will be let down with a donkey engine. At the end of the incline, the company proposes to extend the railroad two and a half miles along the ridge of the mountain where it owns approximately 100,000,000 feet of timber. The end of the incline is at the top of the Lost Siletz wagon road crosses the mountain. The incline and extension of the road will cost about \$10,000.

WOODMEN PICNIC AT STATE FAIR GROUNDS

More Than 600 Attend Coming from Many Valley Towns—Great Time

The annual picnic of the Woodmen of the World, celebrated yesterday at the fair grounds was a decided success in the attendance of more than 600 and in the general good time given all in the various events of the day. The Salem Street Railway band was on hand in full force and visitors were present from the lodges at Dallas, Silverton, Marion, Independence and other Marion county points.

The sports of the day and the winners are as follows: 100 yard free for all race—First, Matlock; second, Lane.

50 yard race for boys under 15 years—First, Ray Lucas; second, Sheffield. Fat man's race, over 200 pounds—First, L. J. Simeral; second, C. C. Walker.

Girls' race, under 16 years, 50 yards—First, Fern Winchell; second, Francis Sperling.

Stout ladies' race, 40 yards—First, Mrs. Roy Campbell; second, Mrs. Niehart.

Three legged race, 100 yards—First, Noeke and Lane; second, H. Donaldson and O. Donaldson.

Sack race, 40 yards—First, Lane; second, Pete Yoho.

Ladies' free for all, 50 yards—First, Mrs. Bynon Matlock; second, Mrs. Petrie.

Boys' race, under 16 years, 50 yards—First, Albert Walker; second, John Printz.

Children's race of 50 yards, under 6 years—First, Ruth Clark; second, Elmer Mitchell.

Horseshoe throwers, six teams—First, E. Donaldson and H. Donaldson; second, Tod Walker and B. L. Beall.

Baseball, married men against single men, won by married men with a score of 10 to 5.

Says Hughes Will Be the Next Lemon

New York, Aug. 14.—Whenever a visitor to the republican national headquarters here in New York wanders within speaking distance of the main under-secretaries of William R. Willcox, chairman of the republican national committee a wrapper on used California lemons known as the "Wilson lemon" is trotted out.

F. R. Heiserman of Mount Vernon, Ill., discovered the wrappers a few days ago and sent a sample to Willcox. The lemons which were shipped from Carini, Sicily, are known as the "Woodrow Wilson" brand.

"The people of the United States will not have to be content with the Wilson lemon, much longer," said Chairman Willcox today.

Cost of White Paper Stirs Printers' Union

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 14.—"Something more substantial than perfume investigation," of the increased cost of white paper was demanded of congress here today at the opening session of the sixty-second annual convention of the International Typographical Union.

"The grip of the rising paper market is throttling the life out of many struggling newspapers and commercial printing houses," said President Marsden G. Scott in his annual report to the convention.

That hundreds of public schools are giving instructions in printing which is harmful to the public and the trade was charged by delegates to the convention.

Printers during the year earned net wages of \$1,041,180 according to President Scott.

Portland to Have First Rural Credits Bank

Portland, Or., Aug. 12.—Several Portland business men, acting for bankers and merchants throughout the northwest have plans under way today to establish here the first joint stock bank under the new federal rural credits bill. They have telegraphed Secretary McAdoo asking for a charter.

Dr. C. J. Smith, democratic gubernatorial candidate two years ago, is among those interested.

IT WAS STRONG DRINK

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Tony Schreck, aged 25, and Herman Toiz, aged 67, walked into a saloon here today, ordered whiskey and drank it.

DIED

BEARDSLEY—In the city Sunday, August 13, 1916, William Beardsley, in his 77th year. He is survived by two sons, William W. Beardsley of Houston, Texas, and Warren B. Beardsley of Washburn, Iowa, and a daughter, Mrs. Clara Wind of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Funeral services were held at the chapel of Rigdon & Richardson this afternoon, conducted by the Rev. R. N. Avison. Burial was in the Lee Mission cemetery.

Transcontinental Shippers Protest

Washington, Aug. 14.—The suspension board of the Interstate Commerce commission today heard representatives of 594 transcontinental shippers in a petition for suspension of proposed increases in coast to coast freight rates. The shippers followed a recent decision of the commission restoring transcontinental rates which were lower than rates to intermediate intermountain territory than through to the coast, by certain prescribed percentages. The roads, instead of lowering the intermediate rates to conform to the commission's order, raised the transcontinental rates to the percentage point. The shippers contend that the commission's order did not grant authority for the increases.

TRAINMEN CONFER

(Continued from Page 1.)

talk with the representatives of the railway managers, which was scheduled for 3 p. m. The president spent part of the intervening time going over the stenographic report of the morning session in order to formulate proposals to make to the managers.

Reach Basis for Agreement. An apparently well authenticated report that preceded the conclusion of the morning conference, was to the effect that the employees would agree to arbitration of the case, provided the railroad's agreed to withdraw their counter proposals, and that the railroad managers had so agreed. Following the conference none of the employees' representatives would confirm this report.

These counter proposals were that any discussion should include a wage readjustment of rules and regulations on which present wages are based. The railroad managers contend it is essential that the whole matter be taken up, since it obviously would be unfair to have the old rules and regulations govern the proposed new wage basis.

Several of the representatives, as they left the executive mansion waved their hats to the newspapermen—50 of them—awaiting outside. There was no indication the men felt discouraged as the result of their conference.

Garretson's face was flushed and he mopped it with his handkerchief, but he was smiling. Immediately after the men left, Judge Chambers returned to the White House for another conference.

Will Consult Board First. Washington, Aug. 14.—Representatives of the four brotherhoods and a score of railroad managers arrived in Washington early today prepared to confer with President Wilson in an effort to avert a general strike on virtually all the great railroads of the country.

Secretary Tumulty, who yesterday carried a message from the president to the conferees in New York asking a voice in the threatened crisis, arrived at the same time. After a conference with the president, he said all engagements at the White House had been cancelled for the day and the president would give his undivided attention to the claims of the conflicting interests.

Before meeting the men the president planned to hear from Judge Chambers of the federal board of mediation and conciliation, a full report of the board in New York, which resulted in the railroad employees refusing mediation or arbitration, or, as Judge Knapp of the board said, "any other plan or method for a peaceful settlement of the controversy."

In spite of the apparent absolute deadlock in the negotiations there was a strong belief among administration officials that the president would be able to work out a solution of the problem.

Chambers is Hopeful. Judge Chambers said: "The president is vested with greater powers than we. He has sources of direct appeal which only he can use with full effect. I am hopeful and confident that when he talks with the men interested in this dispute he will bring about a satisfactory settlement. I believe he will."

As to the relative merits of the contentions of the parties, Judge Chambers would not commit himself. The other members of the federal board did not come to Washington, but remained in New York subject to call.

Representatives of the brotherhoods declined to discuss the possibility of the president's appeal in any way. They asserted the blame for the present deadlock lies in the determination of the railway managers to drag into the argument contentions unrelated to their demands. They also declared the railroads were "indifferent" in their attitude and not inclined to meet the employees half way.

Representatives of the railways were equally non-committal over the prospect of peace. They declared they had offered to mediate or arbitrate without success.

May Last All Day. The president arranged to see each side alone first, getting the different points of view and giving his own. After this both parties were expected to hold secret conferences, later probably meeting with the president together. At this final meeting, it probably will be determined whether the president's efforts have succeeded or failed. It is believed the conferences will last throughout the day.

A man close to Elisha Lee, chairman of the railroad managers, spoke pessimistically of the outlook, despite the president's intervention.

"We are asked to call at the White House and that, you know is equivalent to an order," he said. "We have no reason now to change our attitude. The men have refused to do anything and the failure to get together is a result of this refusal."

"Are you all ready for a strike?" he was asked.

"We are ready," he answered, "but no two railroad managers agree as to what course to pursue, some of us favoring putting white lead on the engines and storing them away. It is a question whether we are sufficiently ready to prevent a paralysis of business."

Asked directly if the situation appeared pessimistic the speaker replied: "Well, the men are talking strike pretty strong today."

The speaker said the managers are willing to submit to outside adjudication, though he did not appear hopeful that the president would offer anything to avert trouble.

West Can Stand It. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 14.—If a general railroad strike is called the middle west need fear no shortage of food supplies as the network of interurban lines will be able to move sufficient foodstuffs to take care of all of the larger cities with possibly the exception of Chicago, said officials of the traction lines terminating in this city today.

"Ten years ago a general railroad strike would have tied up the middle west but today with the extensive interurban lines almost every section can be reached," said one traction official.

Both traction officials and employees declare there is no danger of a walk-out of interurban operatives.

California Not Worrying. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14.—Southern California need have little fear of anything more than mild inconvenience if the threatened railroad strike should not be averted in Washington, according to A. G. Wells, general manager of the Santa Fe railroad here today.

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COMING EVENTS

- Aug. 15.—Third annual picnic Southern Pacific employees at state fair grounds.
August 17.—Cherrian dance at armory.
August 17.—Iowa day at state fair grounds.
Aug. 25.—Cherrian excursion to Marshfield.
September 4.—Labor day.
Sept. 18.—Opening day of city schools.
September 20.—Monthly meeting Commercial club. Address by Harwood Hall.
Sept. 25-30.—Oregon State Fair.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement and also for the beautiful floral offerings.
Mr. W. R. Jones and family.
T. J. Clark and family.

The soliciting committee for the Marshfield excursion August 25 will go to Silverton, Woodburn and Gervais tomorrow. This committee which is working hard towards getting up a big crowd for the Coos bay celebration is composed of T. L. Billingsley chairman, Fred Bynon, Wm. Gahlsdorf and Wm. McGilchrist, Jr.

The river is keeping up its record of falling about an inch a day, and this morning the gauge read 2 feet above low water. The finest weather conditions in the world continue in the Willamette valley, as the O. C. T. dock thermometer, in its shady nook, recorded 77 above as the highest Saturday and 78 above Sunday.

This evening from seven until eight o'clock the school of officers will be held at the armory, under charge of Captain Rosenberg, and all members are requested to bring their rifles. Following the school the members of the Salem Rifle club auxiliary will hold their regular Monday evening drill. The 23 Krag-Jorgensen rifles and 12,000 rounds of ammunition furnished free by the government, have been shipped from the government's arsenal at Venice, Calif.

As real live por is too expensive and the price seem to be steady, the management of the Southern Pacific employees picnic at the fair grounds tomorrow decided it would be too expensive to wear off several pounds of pork from a lively pork in too great a contest. Hence, as a substitute, they offer a greased pole climbing contest, right in front of the grand stand. The pole is 16 feet high, will be secured to a finish and the man who gets to the top will have to be some smooth climber. At least that is what the committee said.

Charles E. Hughes, the republican candidate for president, will not be

given the privilege of meeting Salem people or of taking a ride around the capital city which has the finest view of any town of its size in the whole U. S. This morning, Judge Charles H. McNary said that the chances were against it, as the candidate's physician says he needs rest and that his voice will not stand too much exercise. Those who are anxious to see Mr. Hughes will have the privilege of doing so by attending the ice dip-drome at Portland Wednesday evening.

Here is a corn story, and if there is any doubting Thomas, the corn may be seen at the Commercial club. The stalks are 10 feet high and were grown on the farm of W. La Fountain two miles south of Salem.

Rigdon and Richardson were in receipt of a telegram this morning from W. A. Manning stating that he was on the way to Salem with the body of Mrs. Katherine Manning, who died August 13 at Palo Alto, Calif. The body will arrive on the Shasta limited at 11:55 tomorrow morning and the services will be held at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Rigdon and Richardson, conducted by the Rev. F. T. Porter. Burial will be in the O. C. P. cemetery.

A jolly party of Salem folks left here by auto truck over the D. A. Larmer line for Silver Creek falls Saturday afternoon, returning at about 9 o'clock the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Giesy and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Albin and two children, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denton, Misses B. Clark, M. Pugh, G. Breckinridge, M. Delphie, Mr. and E. Lohme, G. McGreevy, and R. Woodard, and Messrs. Ed Thompson, Charles Craig and Loren R. White. The motor was driven by Chris Ringwald.

Come on, come on with your loganberry stories. It is well that the world should know that Oregon is the home of the loganberry and that on many small tracts, the crop this year netted an acre almost the value of the land an acre. The followup was received this morning: "I see by your paper where J. N. Reinhardt has raised six and a quarter tons of loganberries on one acre and a third. I can go aim one better. Off of one acre and a quarter, I have picked 14,538 pounds, or a little over seven and a quarter tons. We have the receipts to show it." H. W. Bixby, Route 3, Salem, Oregon.

R. S. Radcliff of this city received a letter from his son Henry, who enlisted several weeks ago in the U. S. navy and at this time is at the training camp at San Francisco. He reports he is more than pleased with the navy and states that the food is of the very best and comments very highly on the officers in charge there, and recommends that any young man that is wanting a pleasant vacation cannot find any thing better than the navy. Henry will be transferred to the hospital camp in a few days where he will commence training in that department. Mr. Radcliff expects to be in Frisco about the 25th of this month and will spend several days there and get as much information regarding the navy as possible. A number of young men are waiting to hear from him before enlist'g.

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