

Daily Rogue River Courier

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Payable in Advance TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1916.

OREGON WEATHER Fair tonight and Wednesday; variable winds.

THE RURAL SCHOOLS.

The greatest problem of the educational system of the United States is not the building up of the city school and the education of the boys and girls of the more thickly populated centers. It is how to give the children of the farms and of the rural districts the advantages of the improved facilities...

- 1. A school term of not less than 160 days for each child. 2. A sufficient number of teachers adequately prepared for their work. 3. Consolidation of rural schools with an average area of about 12 square miles for each school. 4. Teacher's home and a demonstration farm from five to fifty acres as a part of the school property. 5. An all-year session adapted to local conditions. 6. A county library, with branch libraries at the centers of population, with the schools used as distributing centers. 7. Community organization, with the school as the intellectual, industrial, educational and social center. 8. A modern high school education for every boy and girl in America, in the country as well as in the town.

It is part of the game of war that the Deutschland should be hunted to the death by her enemies. She is legitimate prey, and the allies know that the destruction of the brave little vessel will be a step toward victory in the clash of arms for them.

It is suggested that the city council enact an ordinance setting five miles an hour as the speed limit upon the driveways in the Riverside park. If the park is to be maintained as the playground for children and a place of recreation for all, dangers should be reduced to lowest point.

JELL-O Ice Cream Powder

VANILLA CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY LEMON AND UNFLAVORED THE ORIGINAL

10c JELL-O 10c

LEMON ORANGE RASPBERRY STRAWBERRY CHERRY PEACH CHOCOLATE

DONT ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

Quality First

LEADERS FORESEE GERMANY'S KNELL

Paris, Aug. 1.—French troops today on the second anniversary of the war received messages of cheer from General Joffre, Lloyd-George and President Poincare, uniting in declaring that Germany's knell has been sounded. General Joffre's message was: "Your third year of war now begins. For two years you have supported without flinching in this implacable struggle; you have defeated all the plans of our enemies; you have beaten them at the Marne; you stopped their advance along the Yser; you defeated them in Artois and Champagne whilst they were seeking victory on the Russian plains. Finally your victorious resistance during five months' battle has broken German efforts at Verdun. Thanks to your resistance, our allies are able to forge the arms of which our enemies today feel the weight on all fronts. The moment approaches when under our common impetus the German military will give way completely. Soldiers of France, you can be proud of your accomplishments. Your determination to accomplish to the very end makes victory certain."

DEUTSCHLAND LEAVES.

away and the tip that the vessel would sail before night came from a more reliable source than the usual crop of unconfirmed and unconfirmable rumors. There were also reports from various members of the 'Timmons' crew that the sailing is at hand. The revenue cutter Apache lay in the Patapasco a short distance below the Deutschland, apparently ready to see that she had fair play on her return journey. Rumor had it that the Deutschland's sister ship, the Bremen, is due along the Atlantic seaboard either today or tomorrow, but there was no definite information as to whether she will dock here or in Boston.

Envelopes printed at the Courier

HUGHES ENDORSES EQUAL SUFFRAGE

New York, Aug. 1.—Charles E. Hughes today declared for a woman suffrage amendment to the constitution in a telegram sent George Sutherland of Utah. "My view is that the proposed amendment should be submitted and ratified," Hughes said in his telegram to the Utah senator. The telegram which evoked Hughes' declaration for a federal amendment for equal suffrage was as follows: "You will no doubt recall our conversation a few days ago when I urged you to make public your views with regard to the equal suffrage federal amendment. That platform commits the party to the principle of woman suffrage and recognizes the right of each state to determine the question for itself. It is silent upon the subject of the constitutional amendment and thereby leaves everybody in the party free to determine for himself this question. The submission of the amendment, is desired by many millions of voters, and I think the day has come when congress should recognize the widespread desire by adopting the resolution of submission and thus enabling the states to pass upon the question which, without the preliminary action of congress, they would be prevented from doing. There is a feeling of intense interest in all these suffrage states in respect to your attitude and I think it most important that you, as soon as possible, state publicly your personal position in respect to the matter. "Signed) George Sutherland." To this telegram Hughes replied: "My Dear Senator: Your telegram has been received. In my answer to the notification I did not refer to the proposed federal amendment relating to woman's suffrage, and this was not mentioned in the platform. I have no objection, however, to stating my personal views. As I said in my speech, I think it to be most desirable that the question of woman's suffrage should be settled promptly. The question is of such a nature that it should be settled for the entire country. "My view is that the proposed amendment should be submitted and ratified and the subject removed from political discussion. "Very sincerely yours, " (Signed) Charles Evans Hughes."

NEW YORK GETS RELIEF FROM HEAT WAVE

New York, Aug. 1.—The heat wave which struck New York yesterday, causing five deaths and setting 93 as July's hot record, has abated. Temperature at 10 a. m. was 75, and the weather man said it would be cooler tonight.

RAILROAD HEADS TO BE ARRESTED

New York, Aug. 1.—Arrests of higher-ups in the \$20,000,000 explosion on Black Tom peninsula were expected today as a result of a long night conference between Prosecutor Hudspeth and Commissioners of Public Safety Hague of Jersey City. According to these officials, at least two presidents of railroads with Jersey City terminals are concerned. These officials before the expected arrests today refused to say whether the men would be charged with manslaughter, as were the three men arraigned and held in \$5,000 bail yesterday, or whether they would merely be charged with violation of statutes regulating shipment and storing of ammunition and explosives.

Prosecutor Hudspeth's proposed requests for warrants follows a 24-hour investigation which showed that approximately two million pounds of explosives are handled at the Black Tom peninsula and in the Jersey Central railroad yards nearby daily. From Hudspeth's figures and those furnished by W. S. Topping, chief of the bureau of explosives organized by the railroads, it was also shown \$33,842,488 worth of explosives were shipped from this port during May and that more than \$350,000,000 worth of munitions for the allies had been shipped from here during the twelve months ending June 30 last.

While Hudspeth's immediate desire is to prosecute alleged violations, his ultimate aim is to force munitions makers and railroads to find some other place than Black Tom, or, in fact, the state of New Jersey, as a shipping point. He will be backed up by Representative Hamill, who is said to be planning congressional action toward prevention of another such series of explosions as shook five states Sunday.

The known death list this afternoon remained at four. The Jersey City coroner announced a fifth death during the night when Policeman O'Neill took to the morgue what he thought was the head of Mrs. Freda Wilson, wife of a barge captain. It was not until an autopsy that the object was found to be a half burned image. Mrs. Wilson and her two babies are among nine known missing.

It became known today that the loss is almost entirely covered by insurance. Lloyds of England is the company largely concerned. The allies, to whom the munitions were going, will be the sole losers as far as destruction of munitions is concerned.

WILSON READS HUGHES' SPEECH

Washington, Aug. 1.—President Wilson had Charles E. Hughes' speech of acceptance for breakfast this morning. He had plenty of time thoroughly to digest it—the speech—before cabinet meeting. When that body convened they all went to it. The speech followed lines expected by the president and his advisers, it was declared. So certain were administration leaders that Hughes would say just what he did—so they said today—that the president has been preparing his own speech of acceptance for several weeks and it is now practically completed, with only a few changes necessary.

It is understood his reply will be largely constructive, dividing itself into two major parts: Development of a declaration that the republican party is a "reminiscent" with a platform of policies some of which it failed to handle when in power and many of which the democrats have put into laws during recent months. Enunciation of a constructive business policy for the future, showing what has been done and what will be done through industrial preparedness to meet the economic upheavals after the war.

The president's address will not be as long as that delivered by Hughes. It will include a defense of the administration's diplomatic course in Mexico and toward European nations. It will point at length to prosperity and peace. There is now no intention on the part of the president to reply to Hughes' address previous to his speech of acceptance at Long Branch.

ESTIMATE NAVAL LOSSES OF THE WAR Berlin, via Sayville, Aug. 1.—Naval losses sustained by the allies since the start of the war have been three times those of the Teutonic forces, according to a German admiralty statement today. The statistics cover the period up to June 30. "During this time the allies lost 49 men-of-war, of 562,000 tons. Of this loss, 40 vessels, of 485,000 tons, were British. The Teutonic allies lost 30 vessels, of 191,000 tons, of which Germany's part was 25 vessels, of 162,000 tons."

PRICE OF PRINT PAPER IS PROBED

Washington, Aug. 1.—Increased prices on print papers were placed under a government microscope today when newspaper publishers and representatives of newspaper associations from all parts of the United States met with the federal trade commission to discuss the subject. An open hearing with the publishers had been arranged by the commission for two purposes: To get any ideas publishers may have as to the cause and justice of the increased price of paper; to show the publishers what the commission has been able to learn of the facts behind the price boost. For two months the commission has had fifteen accountants at work in paper manufacturing plants of the country going over the books to determine, if possible, what has made print paper suddenly more expensive. It already has been determined that the demand for paper has shown an immense increase. At the hearing will develop the first report of the commission. The commission's report is expected before October 1. In the meantime hundreds of editors have written, some making suggestions of different kinds and values on means of bringing about a reduction. A number of big newspapers have met the situation by increasing the price of their street editions. For the most part, however, communications from editors put it up to the commission, with the hope that it will find some means of alleviating the new burden attached to newspaper publication.

CLARK TAKES SEAT IN SUPREME COURT Washington, Aug. 1.—John H. Clark was sworn in today as a justice of the supreme court.



PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Aug. 1.—Today's market quotations were: Wheat—Club, 97; bluestem, 1.05. Oats—No. 1 white feed, 27. Barley—Feed, 27. Hogs—Best live, 9.30 @ 9.35. Prime steers, 8.50; fancy cows, 5.50; best calves, 7.50. Spring lambs, 8.25. Butter—City creamery, 29; country, 27. Eggs—Selected local extras, 27 @ 28. Hens, 15; broilers, 16 @ 17; geese, 9 @ 11. Copper, 28 1/2.

AMERICANS ABLE TO COPE WITH BANDITS

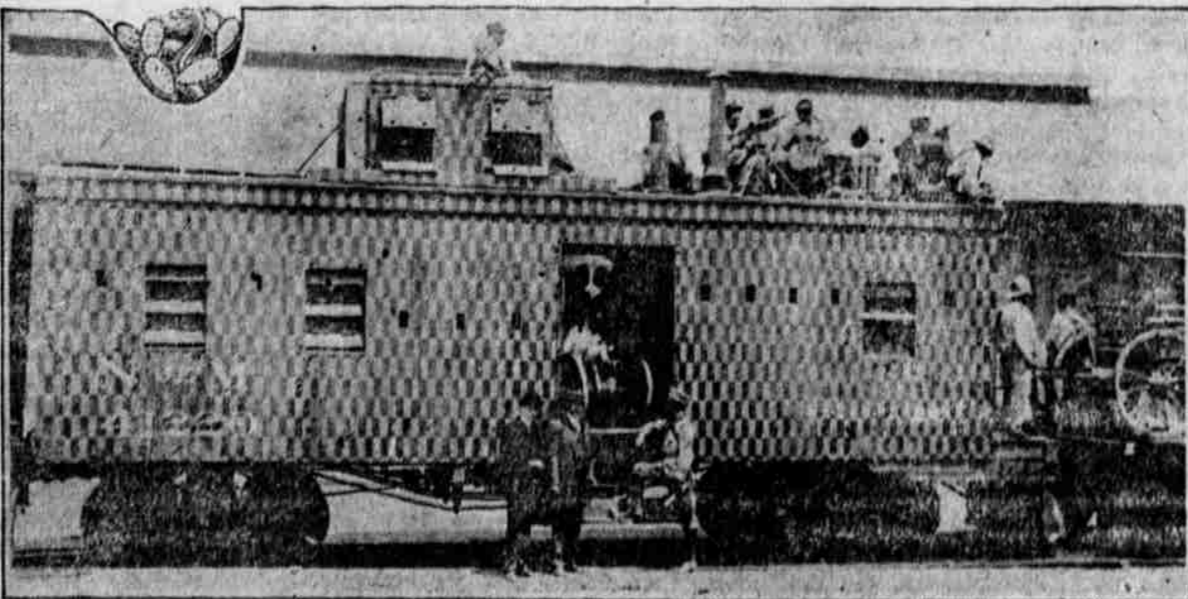
San Antonio, Aug. 1.—American troops are able to handle the bandit situation themselves and any call for assistance by Carranza soldiers is unwarranted. This was General Funston's attitude today toward the action of Customs Inspector Bean in summoning a Carranzista force to aid a detachment of troop F. Eighth U. S. cavalry, which had surrounded a number of Mexican bandits in a house south of Fort Hancock yesterday. The official report from General Bell at El Paso, received last night, said that two Americans and four Mexicans were killed in the action. Bean, who accompanied the soldiers, is reported to have summoned aid from the Mexican side of the border because he feared the bandits would escape. Funston believes the Americans were able to handle the situation without assistance and stated today that Bean's action was unwarranted and without authority.

FORD ANNOUNCES PRICE REDUCTION

Detroit, Aug. 1.—In the face of greatly increased cost of materials and labor, the Ford Motor company today announced wholesale reductions in the prices of all models of the Ford company. At the same time the company announced the opening of 33 new branch offices in various parts of the country, bringing the total to 79 and the total of employed workmen to approximately 50,000. These reductions in prices were announced: Touring car from \$440 to \$360; runabout from \$390 to \$345; town car from \$640 to \$595; sedan from \$750 to \$645; chassis from \$360 to \$325.

In view of the tendency on the part of most other manufacturers to increase rather than reduce prices, the announcement of the Ford company caused surprise in automobile manufacturing circles throughout the country. Job printing of every description at the Courier office.

CARRANZA USES ARMED RAILROAD CAR



Checkboard box car used by the Mexican federal army. Holes for the guns are hard to locate at a distance. This car has played an important part in Carranza's battles against Villa and would be used against the United States troops.

Men Wanted

Box factory men wanted at once for both day and night shift.

Wages \$2.00 and up. Apply

Dorris Lumber & Box Co. DORRIS, CALIFORNIA.