

Pithy News Notes From All Parts of Colorado

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

COMING EVENTS.
The Red Cross Christmas Seal sale will take place all over the United States from December 1 to 10, 1919.

The nation expects from Colorado \$150,000 of the \$3,000,000 to be raised in the United States in December to combat tuberculosis in this country, according to statements made at the opening dinner of the local campaign committee in Denver.

The average yield of potatoes in Colorado this year is apparently about 110 bushels per acre. This is considerably below the normal average, the low yields in some of the principal producing districts being due to unfavorable weather conditions.

A 6-cent fare has gone into effect on all local street car lines of the Trinidad Electric Transmission Railway and Gas Company. Application for increased fare was granted by the Colorado public utilities commission. No increased fare is effective on the interurban coal camp lines.

The body of an unknown Mexican was found partly concealed in a haystack on the farm of C. N. Johnson, two miles northwest of Atwood, by Mr. Johnson, when he went to the stack to repair a fence. The body of the unknown Mexican with bruises about the head and face indicated that his death had been a violent one.

Mrs. T. E. Rea of Longmont, while in Boulder, said that she was feeling fine, despite the fact that no food has passed her lips for twenty-six days. She was advised by her physician to fast for a month in order to reduce her flesh. She has lost at the rate of a pound a day. She is still able to do part of her housework.

Residents and the town government of Haxtun, Phillips county, filed before the State Public Utilities Commission a petition which asks that the Burlington railroad be ordered to erect a new railroad station at Haxtun. Growth of the town and the increase of business at the station make a new depot imperative, the petition declared.

A tremendous explosion awakened the inhabitants of Golden and investigation showed that a great part of the big "M" on Mt. Zion had been blown away. Students at the School of Mines blame the explosion on men from Denver University, believing it done in revenge for the dynamite explosions which broke many of the windows at the Denver University.

Every Colorado doughboy who has been "over there" knows it as the "Liberty Cross." The Kaiser calls it the double cross. To the Knights Templar it is a mark of their readiness to fight for the good and the true. And that is the reason why the double-barred Red Cross has been adopted as the emblem of the Colorado Public Health Association which is fighting for a hundred per cent health record in this state.

Preliminary figures on the production of winter wheat in Colorado this year, now being compiled by the State Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, show that Logan county leads all other counties in the state in the production of this crop, with a total output of close to 2,000,000 bushels. Only three other counties, Washington, Weld and Yuma, have produced more than 1,000,000 bushels of winter wheat this year and ten counties in the state, Chaffee, Clear Creek, Denver, Gilpin, Hinsdale, Lake, Mineral, Rio Grande, San Juan and Teller, report no production of this crop. The total production is approximately 11,000,000 bushels, the largest on record.

The State Board of Capitol Managers have awarded the contract for building the state's new \$500,000 office building at Colfax avenue and Sherman street, Denver. The bid was \$457,000, the lowest of four received.

Final estimates by the State Co-operative Crop Reporting Service on the total production of potatoes in Colorado this year apparently will show a considerable increase in the output over the 8,000,000 bushels indicated by the October estimate. Though it is yet too early to give definite figures it now appears that the production will be above 10,000,000 bushels and perhaps as high as 11,000,000 bushels.

Three scenic routes from the East to the Pacific will touch Montrose when the new scenic route between Silverton and Durango is completed, placing that city on the direct route from the eastern slope to Durango and the west. The Silverton route will probably be the most beautiful of these three routes and the most traveled. This route will go from Montrose to Ouray and Durango, thence into New Mexico, through Arizona near the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and on into southern California.

"As Governor of Colorado, I desire to heartily approve of the work which has been carried on by your organization for several years," states the governor in a letter to John M. Kennedy, Jr., executive secretary of the State Health Association.

As a result of the large increase in acreage cultivated without irrigation in Colorado, there has been a sharp decrease in the per acre yields of nearly all crops in the state in the past two years. One of the most marked decreases is in the average yield of wheat.

CENTENNIAL STATE ITEMS

Inquiries made by the State Immigration Department through county assessors, show a very rapid increase in the number of farm tractors owned and operated by farmers themselves in the more important agricultural counties in the state. The reports made by county assessors early this year indicated that there were approximately 2,500 such farm tractors in the state on April 1st, and later reports from dealers show that the number is now perhaps 1,000 greater than the assessors showed.

Ground has been broken at Brighton for the erection of the new wheat products plant of the Midland Cereal Products Company, which is to be located opposite the Great Western Sugar refinery. The building will be constructed of steel, concrete and glass, and when ready for operation it will cost about \$150,000. Part of the plant equipment will be two huge grain elevators. Moorman & Two-good, contractors of Denver, are in charge of the construction.

One thousand of Denver's poor and helpless will eat Thanksgiving dinner this year as the guests of Superintendent A. R. Boler of the Denver Rescue Mission, and of the charitable business men who are to donate to the dinner fund, according to an announcement made by Mr. Boler. Last year the mission gave out 400 tickets and this year the number is to be increased by six hundred. A thousand Denver business men have been asked to aid in the work.

Plans are under way for a landing field and one of the finest aviation stations in the West, to take care of the travel that is expected in the northern part of the state next season at Loveland. Sportsmen interested in aeronautics say that flights will be common then in the Estes Park region and around the horn from Denver to Greeley, through Longmont, Loveland and Fort Collins.

Jesse Harris, former mayor of Fort Collins and one of the most noted horsemen in the United States, died at Ft. Collins of neuralgia of the heart, an ailment that had kept him inactive in public life for many years. He had been a member of the state board of agriculture, of the penitentiary and reformation board and was elected mayor of Ft. Collins in 1911 by the greatest majority ever polled by a candidate.

The Michigan-Colorado Copper Company of Bedrock, in the west end of Montrose county, will erect a 150-ton oil flotation mill at their mines instead of the 100-ton mill as originally planned. The company has recently increased their holdings in claims and expects to increase their output at least 100 per cent by spring. This mill will be the first unit in a series of mills which they expect to construct as the output is increased.

Between 400 and 600 more people this year visited the Mesa Verde National park during the open season, which closed on Nov. 1st, than did last year, according to the official register, which shows that 2,312 people entered the park. This does not include several hundred more people from nearby points who have been occasional visitors, but merely represents the majority of tourists.

"File your statement now; you may die and the facts die with you," is the admonition directed by State Engineer A. J. McCune in notices being issued to holders of water rights or claims who must file supplemental statements in his office before January 1st, next under act of the last Legislature. This is the first and last notice the state engineer will issue.

The laundry mark on a collar he was wearing led to the detection of W. L. Hazelwood, 26, a waiter, who confessed, according to Deputy Chief of Detectives Washington A. Rinker, at Denver, that he broke into a jewelry store at Sterling, Colo., and stole \$3,500 worth of jewelry.

The Windsor Beet Growers' Association will demand \$10 a ton for sugar beets for the 1920 season and one-half of the profits the Great Western Sugar Company may make through the operation of its Windsor plant. This would be equivalent to \$12 to \$14 per ton for beets. The price paid for beets for 1919 was \$10 per ton.

Governor Shoup has officially endorsed the health-educational work which is being carried on by the Colorado Public Health Association and the campaign which the organization has launched to raise \$150,000 for its work in 1920 by the sale of health bonds and Red Cross Christmas seals from December 1st to 11th.

A warning of a counterfeit \$50 bill has been sent out by secret service department, and experts are working on the case. Operatives claim the bill to be the most dangerous counterfeit discovered since the surplus \$100 Monroe silver certificate in 1899.

A forty-acre tract one mile from Colorado Springs, was designated as an aviation landing field by the Pike's Peak Aero Club, and suitable hangars, markings, etc., will be erected at once.

Farmers in the Hoyt district will have the best wheat crop in the history of that section of the state, according to reports from the dry land farmers. Most of the winter wheat was sown before the heavy snow and this insures a heavy stand this fall. Additional snows will give the wheat moisture for next summer and the farmers are all jubilant.

A bill providing indemnity to Colorado citizens whose arms and ammunition were seized by federal troops during the 1914 coal strike became law with the President's signature.

INJUNCTIONS GRANTED

INJUNCTIONS MAY BE MADE
PERMANENT IN KENTUCKY

TWO FEDERAL JUDGES THINK
DRY LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

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Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13.—Attorneys for distilling interests apparently won another round in the fight on war-time prohibition in Federal Court here. Judge Evans in a case brought by Louisville distillers announced his belief that the law is unconstitutional and at the conclusion of the pleas of attorneys said he would issue an injunction restraining government interference with the sale of the distillers' tax-paid whisky. Whether the injunction would be temporary or permanent, the court said, rested with Attorney General Palmer.

Providence, R. I.—Judge Arthur L. Brown in the federal district court issued a temporary injunction against Harvey A. Baker, United States attorney, and George E. Shaumessy, collector of internal revenue, restraining them from enforcing the provisions of the war-time prohibition act.

The injunction was issued upon the petition of the Narragansett Brewing Company.

The sale of 4 per cent beer was immediately resumed by Providence liquor dealers.

The opinion is the first construction of the Volstead (prohibition enforcement) act handed down by any court in the country. It virtually states the belief of the court that the entire war-time prohibition act is unconstitutional and cannot be enforced.

The court in handing down its decision said:

"In view of the probability that the act in question will ultimately be held unconstitutional and of the irreparable damage that would result from its immediate enforcement, and as, in view of the evidence afforded by the presidential proclamations and other circumstances, its immediate enforcement is not imperative, I am convinced that the plaintiffs' right to a preliminary injunction is clear."

STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

Miners Nearly All Back to Work in Mines

Indianapolis, Ind.—Judge A. B. Anderson in Federal Court approved the order of the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America calling off the strike of bituminous coal miners. Judge Anderson characterized the order as a "good faith effort" to comply with his mandate. The text of the order follows:

"Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11, 1919.

"To the Officers and Members of the United Mine Workers of America: 'Dear Sirs and Brothers—In obedience to the mandate issued on Nov. 8 by the United States Court, district of Indiana, Judge A. B. Anderson presiding, the undersigned hereby advises you that the order of Oct. 13 directing a cessation of operations in the bituminous coal fields of your jurisdiction is withdrawn and canceled. Yours fraternally,

"WILLIAM GREEN,
"Secretary-Treasurer.
"JOHN L. LEWIS, President."

AMEND ARTICLE TEN.

U. S. Senate Passes Reservation to League, 46 to 33.

Washington.—Squaring joining the issue with President Wilson, the Senate adopted a reservation qualifying the obligations of the United States under Article 10 of the League of Nations covenant. A solid Republican lineup, reinforced by four Democratic votes, put the reservation across exactly as it came from the foreign relations committee and in virtually the language which the President declared on his western tour would cut the heart out of the covenant and mean the rejection of the treaty. The vote by which the reservation won was 46 to 33.

Saloons Do Big Business.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mex.—The saloon again made its appearance here after a dry spell of about five years, and immigration officials on the other side of the line at Douglas, Ariz., are swamped with applications for passports. So far four saloons are operating full blast and doing a "land office business."

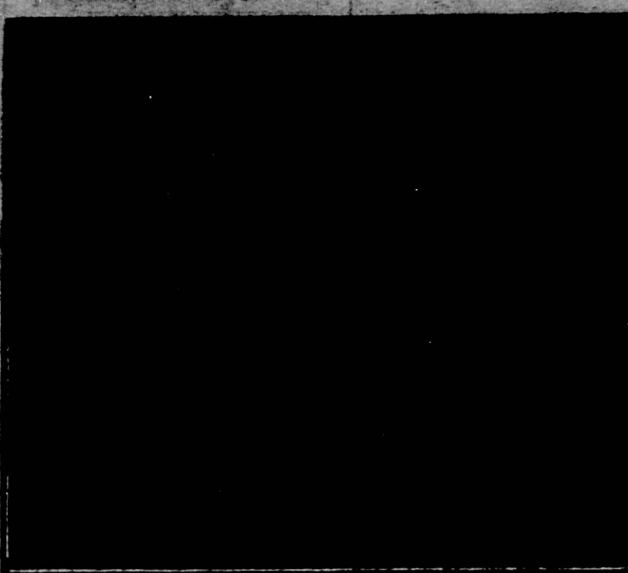
Will Make 2 1/2% Beer.

San Francisco, Calif.—Ralph Samet, president of the California Brewers' association, notified the internal revenue collector here that he would begin at once the manufacture of beer containing 2 1/2 per cent alcohol, according to an announcement by the collector.

Held for Murder.

Marysville, Cal.—Mrs. Fred J. Wilson and her brother, Frank A. McCormick, must stand trial for first-degree murder for the killing on Nov. 1 of Charles Brown, a wealthy sheep raiser, following a preliminary hearing. Brown was shot to death during a quarrel that was alleged to have been precipitated by charges of Mrs. Wilson and McCormick that Brown had been paying undue attention to Mrs. O. J. Howard, a sister of McCormick and Mrs. Wilson.

AMERICAN ROOM IN VERSAILLES PALACE



In the "American Independence room" in Versailles palace two marble tablets have been placed recently, setting forth in English and French George Washington's everlasting glory as a patriotic citizen and leader. Many paintings and other Washingtonia also are on exhibition in the room.

U. S. STARTS I.W.W. ROUNDUP

FEDERAL AGENTS ASSISTED BY
STATE OFFICERS START
CLEANING.

THE NATION IS ROUSED

ARMED CITIZENS TURN OUT TO
PREVENT JAIL DELIVERY IN
OLYMPIA, WASH.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 14.—A report that I. W. W. were gathering at Bodeaux, Wash., in preparation for attacking the Thurston county jail at Olympia to release three men arrested at Centralia, brought every available citizen who could secure a weapon to the jail, a message to the Ledger from Olympia says. Members of the sheriff's force and local police, aided by former soldiers, boarded a Tacoma eastern train at Bismarck, a suburb, and on arriving in Tacoma arrested eighteen passengers, alleged to be I. W. W. Other suspects are believed to have left the train just before reaching Bismarck, and a posse went in search of them. The men arrested came from Mineral, Wash.

The prisoners, it was stated, include Commodore Brand, suspected of being the slayer of Lieut. Warren Grimm; Attorney Elmer S. Smith and John Doe Reynolds.

While armed citizens were assembling at the jail, the three prisoners were rushed into an automobile and were started for the state reformatory at Monroe, Wash.

Seattle, Wash.—Raids were conducted in Washington and Oregon cities by state and federal officers on Industrial Workers of the World headquarters, and many arrests were made of alleged members of the organization.

Governor Louis F. Hart announced he would organize a state-wide roundup of Industrial Workers of the World, Bolshevik and other radicals, and called upon all state officers to cooperate with federal and county officers to work to that end. The governor received messages asking him to convene the Legislature to pass stringent anti-Industrial Workers of the World laws.

Federal officers raided the office of the Seattle Union Record, seized the entire plant and arrested several employees, including E. B. Ahl, editor. The raids were the outgrowth of the killing of four former soldiers at Centralia, 100 miles southwest of here, by alleged I. W. W.'s.

Seventy-four alleged members of the Industrial Workers were arrested in a hall at Spokane, and at Portland, Ore., men alleged to be members of the organization were being held for examination. One of the men arrested at Portland, Frank Briley, told his arresting officers he believed the Centralia outrage was a "frame-up against the I. W. W."

Rainbow Camp Sold.

New York.—Camp Mills, on Long Island, was sold to the Chicago Wrecking company for \$281,000. Work will begin immediately on the dismantling of the cantonment. It was there the famous Rainbow division trained.

Says U. S. Not Neutral.

Berlin.—Dr. Karl Helfferich, former German vice chancellor, on the witness stand before the war investigation committee, began a long drawn out vilification of the United States culminating with the declaration: "America maintained a mere paper neutrality; President Wilson was satisfied to make money out of European blood and suffering." This declaration was greeted with "bravos" from the spectators and many German newspaper men.

SMASH HEADQUARTERS

FOUR KILLED AND NINE WOUNDED
ARMISTICE DAY.

AMERICAN LEGION MEN WRECK
ANARCHIST BUILDING—ONE
LYNCHED.

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 12.—Four members of the American Legion are dead, two other former service men are in a precarious condition and several others were wounded when persons said to be members of the Industrial Workers of the World fired on an Armistice day parade here. Another man, said to have been one of those who fired on the marchers, was lynched by a mob. At least eight supposed Industrial Workers of the World are in local jail guarded from a mob of several hundred by former comrades of the man shot down.

The shooting began when the parade drew abreast of the Industrial Workers of the World hall here, according to witnesses, the bullets going over the heads of the crowds watching the parade. Onlookers say shots came from every direction and that snipers in the upper windows of the I. W. W. headquarters building fired into the line.

The dead:
Ben McElfresh, Centralia.
Arthur Casagrande, Centralia.
Warren Grimm, Centralia.
Dale Hubbard, Centralia.

Gathering up persons suspected of affiliation with the radical order, some of the former service men took them to jail, while others of the marchers tore out the front of the building where the I. W. W. headquarters were located, seized and burned a quantity of radical literature and all the furniture, and distributed among themselves and Centralia citizens the arms and ammunition stored in the headquarters.

According to ex-service men, who said they were present, Hubbard's party caught the man they were chasing, after he had fired at them several times, on the banks of a small stream which runs through the town: Hubbard and the man grappled, they said, and the supposed I. W. W. fired directly into Hubbard's body. George Stevens, another of the crowd chasing the gunman, kicked the pistol from the I. W. W.'s hands.

A rope then was placed about the man's neck, thrown over the crossarm of a telephone pole, and he was hoisted into the air. The police persuaded the crowd to let the man down before he was dead and he was taken to jail. T. C. Rogers, mayor of Centralia; A. C. Hughes, chief of police, and other citizens addressed the crowd in front of the jail tonight, asking the citizens not to attempt to lynch the prisoners.

Indicted for Hauling Boats.

Toledo, O.—Indictments have been returned by a federal grand jury against two railroads on charges of transporting liquor from one state to another in violation of nation-wide prohibition laws. The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis and the Toledo, St. Louis & Western are the companies named in the indictments.

Approves "Victory Medal."

Washington.—The design for the "Victory Medal" to be given to every American who took part in the world war, has been approved by Secretary Baker. James E. Frazier, a New York sculptor, designed the medal, which will be of bronze about the size of a silver dollar.

Swear Fiume Fidelity.

Fiume.—Antonio Grossich has been re-elected president of the Fiume national council. After the inaugural ceremony in the municipal palace, Gabriele d'Annunzio, President Grossich and all the members of the council were sworn in, asserting their fidelity to Italy and Fiume. Riccardo Gigante was elected mayor in succession to Dr. Antonio Vio, who, it was said, came into conflict with the orders of d'Annunzio, who still rules Fiume.

LEGION GOES AFTER I.W.W.

EX-SERVICE MEN SMASH UP
HEADQUARTERS OF
RADICALS.

BREAK UP MEETINGS

DRIVE STARTED TO CLEAN UP
NATION OF ANARCHIST
GANGS.

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Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 15.—Industrial Workers of the World headquarters at Germain hall was raided by uniformed ex-service men armed with clubs and the place wrecked after a melee in which several supposed members of the radical organization were injured. Two were taken to the receiving hospital. About fifty alleged I. W. W.'s, including five women, were holding a meeting behind closed doors when the raiders, twenty to thirty strong, broke in the doors. Less than three minutes afterward, it is declared, the I. W. W. were fleeing in wild disorder and the former service men were systematically breaking furniture, smashing windows and tearing down signs.

The police arrived in answer to a riot call, to find the raiders gone and only the injured men and the wreck of the place as evidence of the fight. N. Steink, an alleged I. W. W., out on \$5,000 bail pending trial for criminal syndicalism, was found nearby and arrested.

San Francisco.—Nine men were arrested and a quantity of alleged Red literature was seized in two raids on radical headquarters. Police Captain John O'Meara, who conducted the raids, declared all members of the Industrial Workers of the World must leave town or go to jail. O'Meara said the raids were the result of information that boys and girls of school age frequented these places and were being taught Socialistic and radical principles.

Spokane, Wash.—Members of the American Legion here have been sworn in as special policemen to meet what was declared to be an invasion of 1,000 to 2,000 members of the Industrial Workers of the World, due to arrive here from Montana and other parts of the Northwest. Arrangements were being made with officers at Fort George Wright here for arms and ammunition for the American Legion deputy sheriffs, who were to be held in readiness for immediate action. Maj. Thomas G. Aston, commander of the Third battalion of the National Guard, announced he had telegraphed Adjutant General Moss recommending that the two local companies of guardsmen be mobilized.

ORGANIZE NEW BODY

FARMERS FORM NEW ORGANIZATION, FREE OF POLITICS.

Chicago.—A new organization of agriculturalists entered the economic field of the United States today with the preliminary organization of the American Farm Bureau federation. That is the name expected to be officially chosen. Its purpose, it was stated, is "to protect the business, economic, social and educational interests of agriculture and to represent the farmers of the whole nation." About 500 delegates from farmers' bureaus and associations in thirty-two states attended the sessions.

Help for China Deadlocked.

Washington.—Differences between the United States and Japan are preventing the organization and operation of the international consortium for financing China. It was admitted at the State Department that there was a deadlock, with Japan refusing to withdraw her reservations concerning Manchuria and Mongolia and the United States declining to permit Japan to participate in the consortium unless she does withdraw them.

Hindenburg Kisses Ludendorff.

Berlin.—During the demonstration at the arrival in Berlin of Marshal von Hindenburg, the field marshal kissed Field Marshal von Ludendorff on both cheeks. It was the first meeting in several months. Both were cheered by the crowd in the railroad station, led by former officers. Only a fist fight among the crowd after their departure marred the ovation. This was caused by the Socialists yelling, "Wholesale slaughter!"

Shot by Escaping Prisoners.

Lemars, Iowa.—William Maxwell, son of Sheriff Maxwell, was probably fatally wounded when he was shot by escaping prisoners in the Plymouth county jail. His father, Hugh Maxwell, was also shot. The shooting and escape occurred as the Maxwell family was delivering supper to prisoners in the jail. The sheriff, his wife and the son were in a corridor leading from the kitchen of their living rooms to the jail, and the two men were shot by Convey.