

RAILROAD NEWS

AUGUST FREIGHT KEEPS LINES BUSY

Car Movement Over Middle Division Was Above Average; Big Rush Is Eastward

Contrary to all expectations August freight business on the Pennsylvania Railroad was above average. All divisions report a busy month.

The total car movement over Middle Division during August was 190,261 cars as compared with 177,059 in July. Of this number, 115,131 were loaded, and 75,130 were empty.

The average number of cars to pass over the division daily during the month was 6,133. The movement in August, 1915, was 175,525 cars, the increase of August, 1916, over August, 1915, being 14,736 cars.

Railroad Notes

Reading shophen yesterday at Reading raised a large flag. There was music by a band and addresses by employees.

Francis J. Whelan, chief yardmaster at Reading, is seriously ill.

Passenger Conductor Charles W. Swope of the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania railroad, was spending part of his vacation at the cottage of Walter McCarl at Ryde.

E. A. Wagner, wire crossing inspector of the Pennsylvania railroad, was in Harrisburg yesterday enroute home from York to Altoona.

E. M. Hess, traveling freight agent for the New York Central lines is in this city yesterday. He is calling on freight shippers.

Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE Philadelphia Division—124 crew first to go after 3:45 p. m.: 102, 109, 119, 105, 112, 102.

Middle Division—15 crew first to go after 4 p. m.: 20, 21, 223, 25. Firemen for 124, 102, 109, 105, 112, 102.

ENOLA SIDE Philadelphia Division—225 crew first to go after 3:45 p. m.: 229, 222, 227, 211, 212.

Middle Division—107 crew first to go after 3 p. m.: 114, 106, 116, 104, 120, 115. Firemen for 104, 120, 119.

Open Bids in 10 Days For Completing Invert

Bids will be asked Monday by City Commissioner W. H. Lynch for the completion of the concrete invert of Paxton creek, just north of State street.

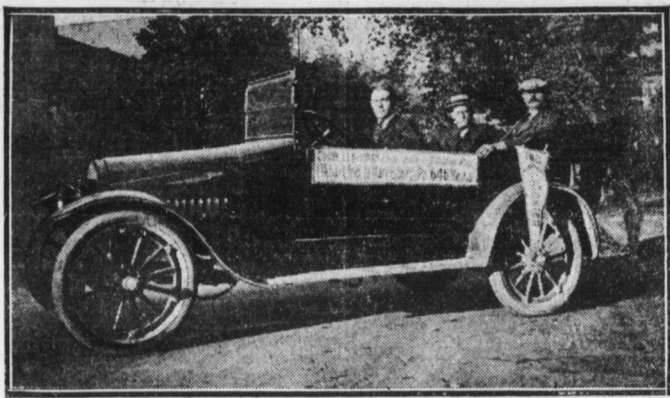
FIVE DEATHS IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—Five deaths and two new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in this city to-day, making a total of forty deaths and 99 cases for the week ending at noon, and 163 deaths and 508 cases since July 1.

AT MESSIAH LUTHERAN

The regular Sunday school services of the Messiah Lutheran Sunday school will be held in the church to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, for all members over 16 years of age.

CROW-ELKHART MAKES GOOD TIME



J. C. Monn accompanied W. W. Starnor to Elkhart, Ind., and returned with a new model of the Crow-Elkhart touring car.

WILSON REVIEWS HIS ACHIEVEMENTS

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various reasons were former Secretary of State Wm. J. Bryan, Speaker Champ Clark and Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall.

The President and Mrs. Wilson made their first appearance on the spacious south veranda of the summer White House shortly after noon when both were vigorously cheered.

Shortly afterward two special trains arrived from New York bearing the members of the national committee and the notification committee. They were cordially greeted by President Wilson.

Scores of policemen and detectives were on hand to maintain order among the thousands who came from all parts of the country for the ceremonies.

The luncheon given by the national and notification committees was an informal affair and aside from the committee men there were few invited guests.

"Hello, Boss," cried Secretary McAdoo upon sighting National Chairman Vance McCormick.

"I'm glad to hear you say it," replied the campaign manager.

"Yes, I want to make it public right now that you are not the 'messenger boy' at headquarters," Mr. McAdoo retorted.

President Wilson formally accepted his renomination here with an address recounting the legislative record of the Democratic party, a vigorous defense of his Mexican policy, his dealings with the European belligerents and an outline of his view of America's obligations for the future.

With the members of the notification committee headed by Senator James grouped about him at Shadow Lawn, the Summer White House, the President declared the Republican party was "just the party that cannot meet the new conditions of a new age," and that the day of Little Americanism was past and gone.

"The future, the immediate future, will bring us squarely face to face with many great and exacting problems which will search us through and through whether we are able and ready to play the part in the world that we mean to play," he said.

"It will not bring us into their presence slowly and gently, with ceremonial introduction, but suddenly and at once, the moment the war in Europe is over. They will be new problems, most of them, many will be old problems in a new setting and with new elements which we have never dealt with or reckoned the force and meaning of before. They will require for their solution new thinking, fresh courage and resourcefulness, and in some matters radical reconsiderations of policy. We must be ready to mobilize our resources alike of brains and of materials."

It is not a future to be afraid of. It is, rather, a future to stimulate and excite us to the display of the best powers that are in us. We may enter it with confidence when we are sure that we understand it—and we have provided ourselves already with the means of understanding it.

"Look first at what it will be necessary that the nations of the world should do to make the days to come tolerable and fit to live and work in; and then look at our part in what is to follow on our own duty of preparation. For we must be prepared both in resources and in policy."

Just and Settled Peace "There must be a just and settled peace and we here in America must contribute the full force of our enthusiasm and of our authority as a nation to the organization of that peace upon world-wide foundations that cannot easily be shaken. No nation should be forced to take sides in any quarrel in which its own honor and integrity and the fortunes of its own people are not involved; but no nation can any longer remain neutral as against any wilful disturbance of the peace of the world. The effects of war can no longer be confined to the areas of battle. No nation stands wholly apart in interest when the life and interests of all nations are thrown into confusion and peril. If hopeful and generous enterprise is to be re-

newed, if the healing and helpful arts of life are indeed to be revived when peace comes again, a new atmosphere of justice and friendly haste must be generated by means the world has never tried before.

The nations of the world must unite in joint guarantees that whatever is done to disturb the whole world's life must first be tested in the court of the whole world's opinion before it is attempted.

Must Prepare For Peace "Besides contributing our ungrudging moral and practical support to the establishment of peace throughout the world we must actively and intelligently prepare ourselves to do our full service in the trade and industry which are to sustain and develop the life of the nations in the days to come."

"At home also we must see to it that the men who plan and develop and direct our business enterprises shall enjoy definite and settled conditions of law, a policy accommodated to the freest progress. We have set the just and necessary limits. We have put all kinds of unfair competition under the ban and penalty of the law. We have barred monopoly. These fatal and ugly things being excluded, we must now quicken action and facilitate enterprise by every just means within our choice. There will be peace in the business world, and with peace, revived confidence and life."

"We ought to be ready to band and to develop our natural resources, our mines, our forests, our water power. We must hearten and quicken the spirit and efficiency of labor throughout our whole industrial system by everywhere and in all occupations doing justice to the laborer, not only by paying a living wage but also by making all conditions that surround labor what they ought to be. And we must do more than justice. We must safeguard life and promote health and safety in every occupation in which they are threatened or imperiled. That is more than justice and better, because it is humanity and economy."

Touches on Railroads "We must co-ordinate the railway systems of the country for national use, and must facilitate and promote their development with a view to that co-ordination and to their better adaptation as a whole to the life and trade and defense of the nation. The life and industry of the country can be free and unhampered only if these arteries are open, efficient and complete."

"Thus we stand ready to meet the future as circumstance and international policy effect their unfolding, whether the changes come slowly or come fast and without preface."

Must Play Leading Part "We can no longer indulge our traditional provincialism," said the President. "We are to play a leading part in the world drama whether we wish it or not. We shall lend, not borrow; act for ourselves, not imitate or follow; organize and initiate, not peep about merely to see where we may get in."

Speaking of his diplomatic negotiations with the European belligerents the President declared a declaration that while property rights might be vindicated by claims for damages, the loss of life and the fundamental rights of humanity never could be, with this statement:

"The record is clear and consistent throughout and stands distinct and definite for anyone to judge who wishes to know the truth about it."

Immediately afterward he said: "I am the candidate of every American citizen. I neither seek the favor nor fear the displeasure of that small alien element amongst us which puts loyalty to my foreign power before loyalty to the United States."

Regarding his Mexican policy the President reiterated that the people of Mexico were suffering "blindly it may be—and as yet ineffectually—to free themselves from alien interests."

"Some of them Americans pressing for things they could never have got in their own country," and that he would do everything in his power to prevent anyone standing in their way.

"It is hard doctrine," said he, "only for those who wish to get something for themselves out of it." At another point the President said: "Mistakes I have no doubt made in this perplexing business but not in purpose or object." He declared at another place:

Fortunes of Humanity "I am more interested in the fortunes of oppressed men and pitiful women and children than in any property rights whatsoever."

At the outset of his references to the legislative achievements of his party the President enumerated the laws placed on the statute books relating to business including anti-trust, anti-trust laws, revision of the banking and currency system, rural credits, rehabilitation of the merchant marine and creation of the Federal Trade Commission.

"What other party has understood the task so well or executed it so intelligently and energetically," he asked. "What other party has attempted it at all? The Republican leaders apparently know of no means of assisting business but protection. How to stimulate it and put it upon a new footing of energy and enterprise they have not suggested."

At the conclusion of his review of the party record the President declared: "This extraordinary recital must sound like a platform, a list of sanguine promises; but it is not. It is a record of promises made four years ago and now actually deemed in constructive legislation." Then, later he said: "We have in four years come very near to carrying out the platform of the Progressive Party as well as our own; for we are also progressives."

The President's address was some five thousand words long, one of the most lengthy he has delivered on any occasion since taking office.

DR. DIXON'S LATEST ORDER Dr. Dixon's order issued August 30th permits schools to open whose pupils are over sixteen years old. Pupils under sixteen years of age may attend after September 25th. The Office Training School, 4 South Market Square, will begin Day School, Tuesday, September 5th, and Night School, Monday, September 11th.—Adv.

WHAT THE KIPONA PRIZES WILL BE

Glance Down This List and You'll See What You May Win on Monday

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given for first, second and third places in the standard water events on Labor Day. For the special events, and for the prizes that will be given for the best ten decorated boats in the evening parade, Harrisburg's merchants have contributed generously. Following is a list of the prizes.

Three Man Standing Double Paddle Canoe Race—First prize, set of military brushes, presented by the Regal Umbrella Co.; second, desk clock, by Henry Tub Race; third, pair tennis shoes, by George Bogar.

Obstacle Canoe Race—Two first prizes, a box of 50 King Oscar cigars by John C. Herman & Co. and a pair of cuff links, by Aranson.

Canoe Tilting Contest—Two prizes, a silk shirt by Sides & Sides, and a shaving outfit by Forney's Drug Store.

One Man Canoe Race—First, pair Shantung silk pajamas, by McFall's; second, leather canoe cushion, by Rothert's; third, gold pencil, by Jacob Faust's Sons.

Tub Race—First, cuff links, by P. H. Caplan Co.; second, flash light, by Dauphin Electrical Supplies Co.; third, white belt, by the Kuhn Clothing Co.

Umbrella Race—First, umbrella, by Bowman & Co.; second, case of Cliquet ginger ale, by C. F. Spicer, of the D. Bacon Co.; third, "The Heart of the Sunset," by Rex Beach, presented by David W. Cotterell.

Aquaplaning—Bathing suit, presented by The Hub.

The prizes for the evening parade will be as follows: Brass cigar stand, by C. Ross Boas; silk shirt by Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart; tennis racket by the Harrisburg Hardware Company; chaffin dish, by Henry Gilbert & Son; fountain pen, by Kroll Keller; brass cigar stand, by Miller & Kades; piano

Bowman's

BELL-1991-UNITED

HARRISBURG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1916.

FOUNDED 1871

Will Be Closed All Day Monday LABOR DAY

FIREWORKS BIG KIPONA FEATURE

[Continued From First Page]

In the afternoon there will be concerts by the Municipal and the Harrisburg bands on the fish floats and on the wall south of Walnut street, respectively.

With the arrival this morning of the "war" canoes from the Oldtown and Kennebec companies, respectively, the candidates of the Central and Steelton high schools and the Harrisburg Academy got busy in practice spins on the river. Scores of spectators watched the practice runs from the deck of the "Municipal Port," opposite the foot of South street.

Manager George K. Reist, by the way, has arranged to open the upper deck of the "Port" as sort of grandstand for viewing the afternoon sports and the evening parade Monday.

MRS. KATHERINE S. CHANDLER

Mrs. Katherine Seese Chandler, aged 86, widow of the late B. F. Chandler, for forty years a clerk in the State Executive Department, died at The Bolton Hotel early this morning. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in The Bolton Hotel, with the Rev. Floyd Appleton, pastor of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be made in the Chandler plot in the Harrisburg Cemetery. Mrs. Chandler was an immediate friend of the late Mrs. B. Frank Eiter and Mrs. Adelaide Fox, both of whom died within the last two months.

FIREWORKS BIG KIPONA FEATURE

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TO HOLD SUNDAY SCHOOL

The regular session of the adult department of Augsburg Lutheran Sunday School will be held at 9.45 a. m. All scholars over 16 years of age are cordially invited to be present. Scholars under 16 years will be notified through daily papers and by church announcement when they will be permitted to attend.

Rotary Club to Lunch Along River and Have Cornroast and Trip

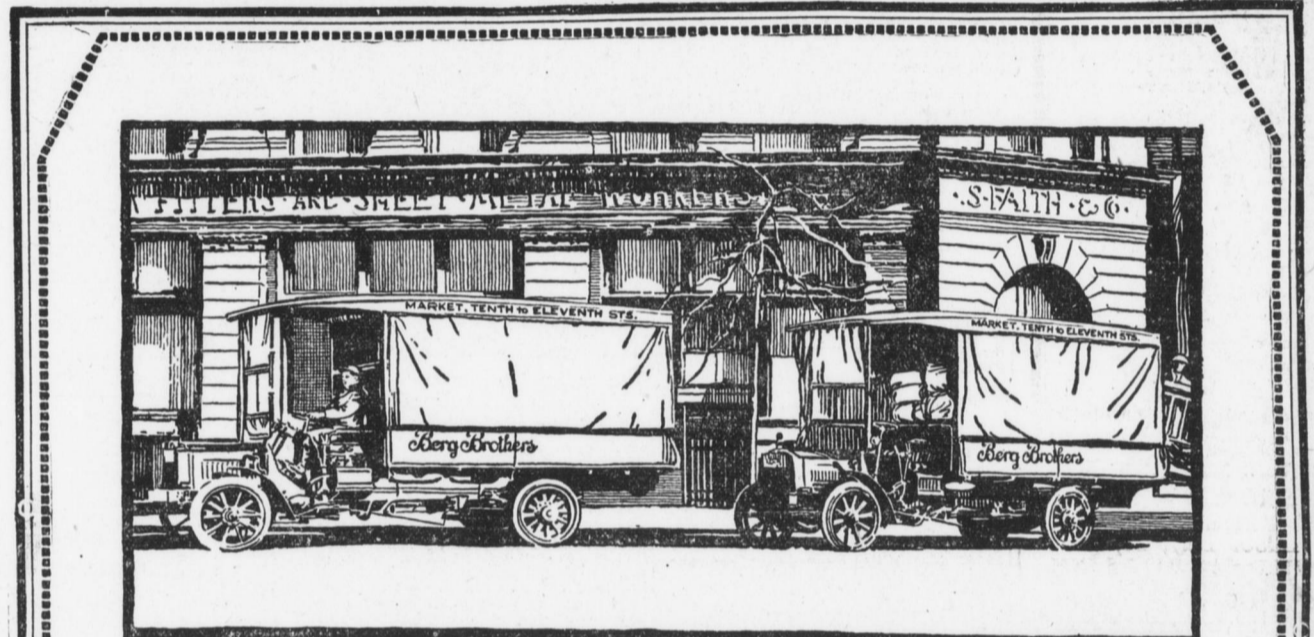
The Harrisburg Rotary Club will hold no luncheon on Monday, Labor Day, but on Tuesday at noon will lunch aboard the Municipal Port at the foot of South street.

Stewart C. MacFarlane, of Pittsburgh, governor of the district in which the Harrisburg club is located, will be the guest on this occasion.

The first Fall meeting of the club will be held at the fruit and vegetable farms of Rotarian Robert J. Walton, near Hummelstown. There will be a cornroast and inspection of the farms, at which the ladies of the club will be guests.

COWDEN VISITING FAMILY

Elbridge W. Cowden, an engineer and inspector formerly in the employ of the Board of Public Works and City Highway Department on the municipal improvement work, has returned from Erie for a few days to visit his family. Mr. Cowden is an engineer in the employ of Farley Gannett, consulting engineer, and for a brief time will be located in Erie.



Berg Brothers Prove PACKARD Trucks Best Investment

Berg Brothers, department store owners, have been users of motor trucks for many years. Their investment in Packards has reduced their mechanical troubles to a minimum, thus obviating all delays incurred by inefficient service. Read what they say of their present system:

"We are thoroughly pleased with our Packards. We first bought a one-ton Packard and so well did it cover the work required of it, that another was added in a very short time. Still another was placed in service last April, and 12 additional Packards have been purchased since. Each truck averages fifty-five miles a day. These purchases emphasize our confidence in Packard economy and performance. "We find that our chauffeurs take more interest in their delivery work with dependable trucks to operate."

Each truck averages fifty-five miles a day. These purchases emphasize our confidence in Packard economy and performance. "We find that our chauffeurs take more interest in their delivery work with dependable trucks to operate."

Packard owners are united in the belief that Packards are the most economical trucks to buy, though they cost more than the unreliable kind at first. They provide the kind of service every business needs.

Call Bell 2694 and ask for our truck data in your line. EVERY PACKARD IS BUILT FOR MOTOR STARTER AND LIGHTING SYSTEM

Ask the man who owns one

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY of PHILADELPHIA 101 Market Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Branches—Harrisburg, Lancaster, Williamsport, Bethlehem, Wilmington, Trenton.



HONEST VALUE Is what every man gets when he smokes a KING OSCAR 5c CIGAR The best tobacco money can buy is put in this 25 year old quality brand. JOHN C. HERMAN & CO. Makers