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Wednesday, October 01, 2008

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June 30, 1914



[By World's own Service](#)
6/30/1997

The Cherokee tribal form of government would die at midnight and Tulsa would hold the only observance to mark its passing, the Tulsa World said on June 30, 1914. W. Tate Brady, adopted member of the tribe, would sponsor a commemorative on the roof garden of the Brady Hotel and C.N. Haskell, first governor of Oklahoma, would be among the speakers. The Cherokees, the World said, decided Tulsa should mark the event because Tulsa had always been the western gateway to the nation and much Cherokee history had been wrought there. An act of Congress would bring an end to the powerful tribe and the

greatest of all Indian nations would pass into history, the World declared. (The Cherokee tribal government, or course, still exists. Those people in 1914 apparently confused land allotment with the full demise of the tribal government, according to Cherokee archives and historians. Congress had passed an act under which reservation land would be



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TULSA WORLD

allotted to individual members of the tribe. Tribal control of allotted land might cease, but the tribal government was left intact.)

On the left, there was big European news that would get bigger.

The story, from Vienna, said the bodies of Archduke Ferdinand and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, were enroute from Sarfjavo by train to Mektovitch, Dalmatia. There, they would be transferred to a warship and taken to Trieste, where a special train would carry them to Vienna.



The royal couple had been assassinated on June 28 and the killer said the plot was matured in Belgrade and was a Servia effort to annex Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The resulting political turmoil would soon lead to World War I.

On the right was news that New Orleans had two cases of bubonic plague and one death. Armed guard patrolled the

streets to quarantine the area where the disease was found and Washington was to dispatch Surgeon General Blue to supervise. Louisiana officials said the matter was under control.

Near the center of the page was a telegram to the World from the former Laura Reuter. She was on her honeymoon in Miami, Fla., and confirmed an earlier story that she had married Charles Roberts, well-known young stenographer.

Roberts, the story said, was with the law offices that had represented her in Tulsa's most noted murder trial. She and two men were convicted of plotting the death of her first husband, Charles T. Reuter, but she was acquitted at a re-trial.

In Tulsa, Henry Kendall College needed \$1,000 by midnight or it would lose \$5,000. Months earlier, Dr. Hawley, president, had launched an ambitious drive to raise \$500,000 and Dr. A.A. Hyde of Wichita, Kan., had promised to give \$5,000 if the first \$100,000 could be raised before July 1. On hand was \$98,200.

The World was certain that Tulsans would respond to this appeal -- and they did.

At the bottom of the page was a picture of flooded streets, but the big news was the badly needed rain had caused the stalks of corn on farms throughout the county to grow an inch in a day and the biggest yield in years was assured.

Dr. Ida Layman had returned from Oklahoma City where she was in attendance at the session of the chiropractic convention.

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-- [Web Editor Jason Collington](#)

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