

TEUTON LINE ON THE ZLOTA-LYPA RIVER IS CUT BY RUSSIAN THRUST

Muscovites Advance Twelve Miles on Upper Strypa—Italians Take 1400 Prisoners at San Grado.

ZEPPELINS PLAN REVENGE

Official Announcement Says Air Crews Will Not Consider Civilians Hereafter When Bombarding Towns in Return for British Killing of German Submarine Sailors.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 15.—The Russians have pierced a new Teuton line on the Zlota-Lypa river. They advanced twelve miles on the upper Strypa. The Russians crossed the western bank of the Zlota Blatitsa southwest of Stanislau. The Russians approaching Halitz seriously threaten Potulney's right flank and rear. Unless the advance is speedily checked the Austrians must continue to retreat to the Glinza Lypa river, a retreatment on nearly a thirty five mile wide front. The Austrians have almost entirely ceased southeast attacks near the Carpathians.

Italians Continue Successes.

ROME, Aug. 15.—The Italians have captured several sections of Austrian trenches west of San Grado and fourteen hundred prisoners.

Heavy fighting is going on before the Austrian trenches east of Gorizia. Two hundred and twenty five prisoners have been taken.

The Austrians unsuccessfully demonstrated attempting to divert Italian troops at Monte Pina, Foremae, Colombris and the Monte Cimone region.

Zepplins to Punish England.

BERLIN, Radio to Sayville, Aug. 15.—It is officially announced that Zepplins will punish England because the crew of the British vessel Haralong killed German submarine sailors. Hereafter Zepplins will not consider civilians lives when throwing bombs on towns.

The government disclosed its position in giving the Reichstag Haralong case in the white book. It contained the official British and German documents. The final report said: "The German government has declined to retaliate for the British Sea-ward's crimes by shooting British war prisoners but German airships will continue the English people that Germany is able to atone for the cruelties perpetrated against the Haralong's officers and crew. In every airship throwing destructive bombs on London and other defended towns England shall remember the Haralong case."

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—It is admitted the British gained a foothold on German front lines at Thielpval and Foisieres last night. Both were repulsed strong Russian attacks between Zborow, Koinchy and East Lemberg. The Russians suffered heavily. Attacks failed between Lup and Graborka.

French Win at Verdun.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—It is announced a French grenade attack captured German Verdun trenches on a three hundred yard front to a depth of one hundred yards near Saint Fine Chapel.

The official statement says several German counters were immediately repulsed. The Germans shelled Fleury in the Vaux-Chapire sector. The Germans last night penetrated a French salient northwest of Beaulieu and north of Aisne. A French counter regained the territory. French artillery is active on the Somme front.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—It is announced the British entered German trenches on the Molines farm northwest of Posieres and captured eleven prisoners. They repulsed two small raiding parties. In the last two days the trenches have recaptured nearly all the trenches the Germans took Saturday.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Railway managers offer concession. New Teuton line pierced. Troops held back from border.

Local. California librarian comes to study Umatilla system. Mrs. Jennie Long, Hermiston, dies. Wheat recovers on local market. Umatilla forests to be improved. Mexican visitors tells of conditions in south.

RAILROAD MANAGERS ACCEPT EIGHT HOUR DAY PRINCIPLE BUT OVERTIME IS PROBLEM

Conference With Wilson Results in Partial Concession—President May Appoint Board to Investigate.

PRACTICAL BASIS FOR SETTLEMENT SEEMS ALMOST ASSURED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The railroad executive board went to the White House at three o'clock to confer with Wilson. They will receive the railroad managers' proposal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Wilson consulted with the railroad managers for ninety minutes and learned they agreed to accept the basic principle of an eight hour day. They demanded a searching investigation of the overtime pay question.

After the conference Wilson made a statement as follows: "The president spent an hour and a half this morning with representatives of the railroad managers. After the conference he said it was impossible to report results. All he could say was that a candid, honest discussion was progressing about a practical basis settlement."

A railroad official leaving the White House said: "We accept the eight

hour day principle. However, the eight hour day question is so obviously a part of the overtime question that the two must be handled as one problem."

The managers conference ended at ten forty. Wilson sees the employees at three this afternoon. It is understood the president may appoint a board to investigate the eight hour day principle. In accepting the eight hour day the railroad managers would expect the president to thoroughly investigate before requiring them to put it into effect.

MAIL STOPPAGE WOULD NOT BE STRIKERS' FAULT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A. R. Garrison of the Conductors' Brotherhood, declared that if a strike was called United States transportation would be paralyzed within one minute after the order was issued. Main movement would halt. He declared the strikers would not be responsible for mail stoppage.

"It is the railroads who have the mail carrying contracts. I see no reason why we must supply men for this. The roads must attend to it. Industrial necessity is the excuse for every kind of injustice and oppression. Whenever money kings don't want to give us a fair share they claim we must continue in the old state on account of industrial necessity."

Wheat Prices Take AN UPWARD TREND

Wheat is again on the upward climb and it would not be surprising if the price would be as high as last Saturday within the next day or so. The Farmers' Grain Agency are today offering \$1.03 a bushel for club. Chicago has almost recovered the loss of yesterday.

Flour on the local market jumped 20 cents a sack yesterday, local merchants selling at \$1.65 the sack. This is more than 30 cents less than the high water mark of the year however. Very little wheat is being sold today on the local market.

Betting Odds Now 4 to 5 for Hughes

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Jimmy O'Leary, Chicago's king gambler, has switched the presidential election odds. They were formerly even, but now he quotes Hughes as a favorite, four to five. Socialist and prohibitionists are a thousand to one.

California Librarians Here, Inspect Local Building and Investigate Library System

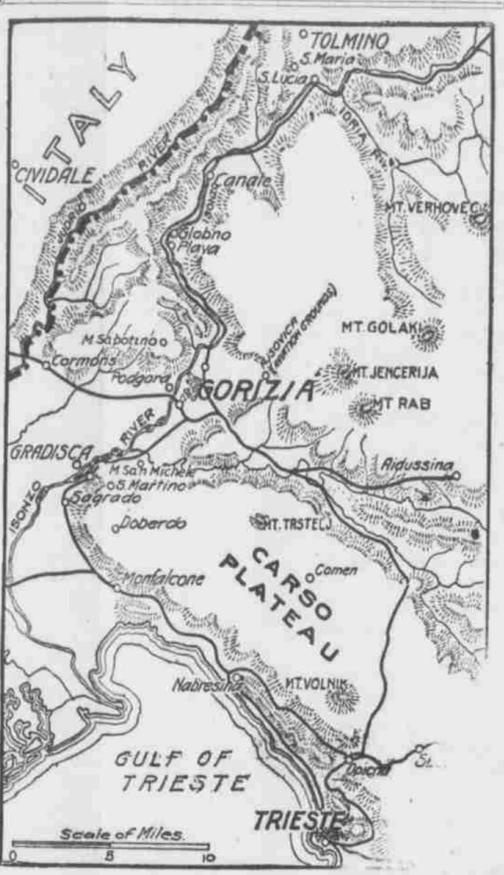
For the express purpose of learning the methods by which Pendleton was able to secure from the Carnegie corporation funds for the building of a central county library building, Miss Jennie Herrman, county librarian of San Diego, California, and Mrs. Besie Twaddle, librarian of Tulare county, California, were in Pendleton over night, leaving for Portland on No. 17 today.

They state that Pendleton is the first city thus to receive financial support from the Carnegie corporation and they hope to profit from the precedent established. Both had applied three years ago for appropriations for a county building but had been met with the answer that support was extended only to municipalities. The board having diverged from its former policy in extending aid to Umatilla county, the California librarians expect to renew their applications.

Both ladies were much impressed with the new central building just now being completed, declaring that from a standpoint of architectural beauty and service it is the best building they have ever seen for the money invested.

Miss Herrman stated that she once worked in a \$75,000 building much inferior to the Pendleton building. The California librarians were also much surprised to learn that the Carnegie commission had appropriated \$5000 for a building in Hermiston, a town of 650 population. Such a procedure was also a new precedent.

Where Austrians are Pushed Back



This map shows the famous Isonzo district where the Italians have made wonderful progress against the Austrians in the past few days. Gorizia, Monte Sabotino, Podgora, and Monte San Michele, all important points are now in the hands of the Italians. To the south and reaching toward the coast, between Isonzo and Trieste, is the high Carso Plateau, which offers good defensive positions to the Austrians. The work of clearing it is under way, and now that an easy crossing of the river has been made possible for Italian troops they also can advance from Monfalcone on the road to Trieste, twenty-two miles away.

Colonel in Carranza Forces to Talk on Mexican Problems

On an educational tour in behalf of the liberal party of Mexico Col. T. J. Ledwith, agricultural engineer, captain of artillery under Madero and colonel of engineers in the present Carranza army is here today. He is to make a public speech in front of the city hall at 8 o'clock this evening and at that time will give some highly interesting facts about Mexico and the struggle of the people for liberty.

According to Col. Ledwith he is one of a number of men now touring the United States in behalf of the liberal party, the purpose being to interest facts about Mexico and the struggle of the people for liberty.

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THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND MILITIAMEN HELD BACK FROM BORDER PENDING OUTCOME OF RAILROAD DISPUTE

Umatilla Forests Will be Improved

Some improvements will be made in the Umatilla forests this year, according to officials of the Pendleton office. The appropriation bill which has just been passed provides for considerable money to be expended by the Umatilla forests for improvement. Among the improvements under consideration is the construction of a cabin on Lookout mountain for rangers in summer time. Notice of the appropriation reached the Pendleton office yesterday.

TWO MORE CONVICTS MAKE ESCAPE FROM PRISON FLAX GANG

SALEM, Aug. 15.—Charles Brown and Leopold Weter escaped from the Oregon penitentiary flax fields at Mission Bottom this morning. Armed guards were all around, but the men suddenly dashed and vanished through the brush. The guards fired. Warden Minto received a report that Weter was wounded. This makes a total of eight men escaped from flax gangs this summer.

Assistant Librarian Resigns to Accept Portland Position

Having secured a position in the Portland public library, Miss Mariam Delano, for the past year assistant librarian of the Umatilla county library, has handed in her resignation to the library board and expects to leave for Portland Sept. 7. Her mother and father will accompany her. Miss Delano had been in the Portland library prior to coming to Pendleton but, in returning, she secures a better position than that which she held formerly.

Another former local library assistant, Miss Yida Smith who was here six months assisting in the cataloging of the books, was recently elected as the head of one of the Portland branch libraries.

George Baer Named Round-Up Treasurer

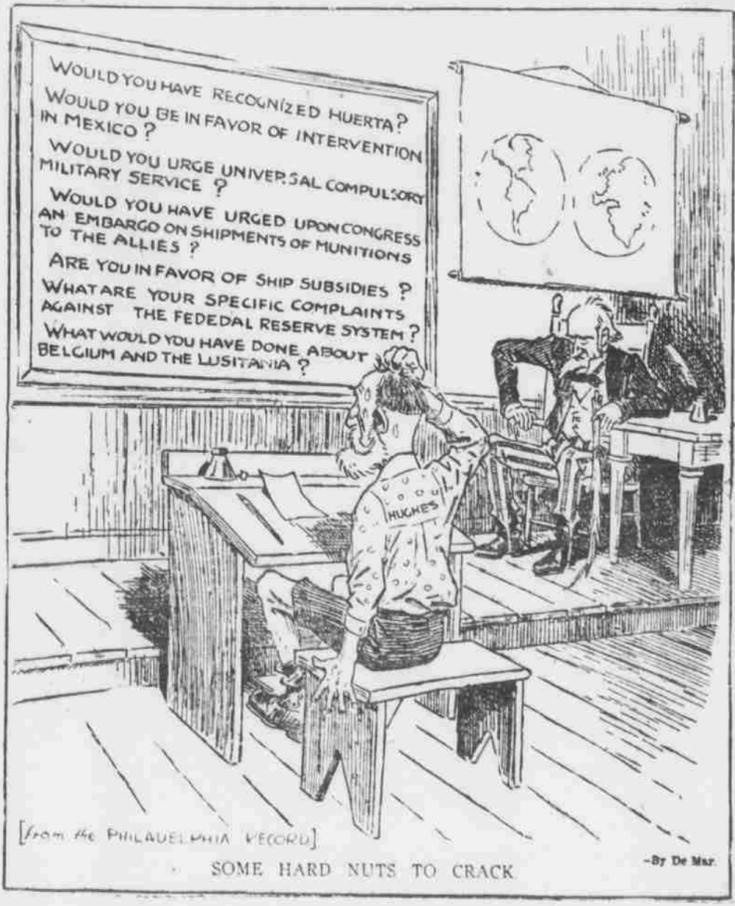
George C. Baer, well known young Pendleton business man, was last night elected treasurer of the Round-Up association. Mr. Baer succeeds William McKinney, resigned. The new officer is one of Pendleton's prosperous young business men being head of the George C. Baer Hardware company.

He has taken an active part in social and fraternal affairs of the city and was a member of the Happy Canyon committee from the Commercial association last year.

Mrs. Jennie Long of Hermiston Dies at Pendleton Hospital

Mrs. Jennie Long, aged 77 years, a resident of Hermiston, passed away at St. Anthony's hospital last night about 6 o'clock. The deceased was born in Pennsylvania in 1874 and moved to La Grande with her husband, James H. Long, in 1897. She is survived by her husband and ten children, James, Blanche, William, Frank, Chris, Boulat, Margaret, Philip, Anne and Kate.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Catholic church. The body will be buried here.



SOME HARD NUTS TO CRACK -By De Mar