

FRENCH REMOVE GERMAN MENACE FROM VERDUN, CERNAVODA IS TAKEN

Swift Stroke of Nivelle Nets Two Mile Gain on Haudromont-Damloup Line--Massing of Great German Army on Bapaume--Peronne Front is Halted.

COMMANDER OF DOUAMONT AND 35000 PRISONERS TAKEN

FALKENHAYN'S AUSTRO-GERMANS SEIZE FAMOUS VULCAN PASS--MILITARY MEN CLAIM A GREAT VICTORY--CAPTURE OF CERNAVODA CUTS LAST RAIL ROAD SUPPLYING ROUMANIAN AND DOBRUDJA ARMY.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The French maintained their two mile gain on the Haudromont Damloup line northeast of Verdun despite two violent counterattacks.

The French spent the night cleaning up Fort Douaumont. The German commander is among the thirty five hundred prisoners.

Halg reported the Germans shelled the British northeast of Coucellette. Along the Pozieres-Bapaume road, a heavy rain hindered operations.

Headquarters dispatches indicated the Germans had transferred large bodies of troops from the Somme to Verdun.

Petrograd admitted the Russo-Roumanians had abandoned Cernavoda positions and surrendered Lasabla lake trenches. Mackensen is pouncing the entire Dobrudja front. The Roumanians are retreating northward.

The crown prince appealed for immediate help. The Germans from the Somme reached Verdun last night too late to participate in the day's fighting. General Nivelle's lightning stroke at Verdun has definitely removed the German menace and halted the massing of the great German army on the Bapaume-Peronne line for a tremendous Somme counter. The Germans retained the battered fort Vaux. It is believed the Germans miscalculated Nivelle's strength and stripped Verdun to the danger point.

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—(via Sayville)—The war office admitted the French gained northeast of Verdun reaching the burning fort at Douaumont. The fighting is continuing.

Mackensen this morning captured Cernavoda, the eastern terminus of the fourteen mile railway bridge crossing the Danube into Roumania. This victory is most important. Some activity was diminished on account of rain. French attacks on Lesboeuves and Rancourt collapsed before German barricades.

Full details of the Cernavoda capture were not received. It is believed considerable Russian and Roumanian troops were trapped east of the Danube. Their position is perilous.

Falkenhayn's Austro-Germans captured the famous Vulkan pass on the Transylvania front. A great victory is claimed. Cernavoda's capture cuts the last railroad supplying the Roumanian and Dobrudja army. The Germans advanced north of Campolung, in Roumania and stormed trenches. There was hand to hand fighting along the parapets.

Before marriage a girl wants a man to write her love letters; afterward checks will suffice.

MAN WITH KNIFE BOARDS PRESIDENT'S CAR



Press Wilson, leaving Albany, N. Y., after his arrest.

President Wilson is here shown when arrested contained a small bottle of liquid and a long knife. The men believe might have been his last fatal trip had the attempt of Richard Cullen, a machinist, 23, to board the president's car while driving through the streets of Pittsburgh been successful. Cullen made three efforts to leap into the machine, but was frustrated by the president's guards. A bag which Cullen was carrying

VILLA BANDITS ARE RETIRING TO SAN YSIDRO

Mexican Embassy Declares Reports of Carranza Retirement are "Pure Inventions."

DE FACTO TROOPS ADVANCING

Villista Withdrawal from Chihuahua Started Yesterday—Heavy Outposts Left Entrenched Until Today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The Mexican embassy declared the reports of General Carranza's retirement were "pure inventions." It asserted that Carranza does not intend to resign the leadership of the de facto government or leave Mexico.

Carranza officials reported that a column of de facto troops were marching into Exparjat against Villa.

General Funston, in official dispatches, mentioned the Carranzista advance.

The war department announced that nothing definite was learned regarding the Santa Ysabel battle, Funston and Pershing were silent.

El Paso wired that refugees told the American authorities the main Villista force was retreating toward San Ysidro, west of Chihuahua City, with Carranzistas pursuing.

The Villista withdrawal started yesterday. Heavy outposts were left entrenched outside Chihuahua until today. Shots were exchanged between Carranzistas and bandit outposts. The Villistas rear guard reached Palomas, twenty miles distant from the main bandit column, marching west. Until the bandit outposts departed, Carranzista authorities believed Villa's entire force was nearby and expected a general assault.

Carranza has issued a Mexico City decree, ordering compulsory military education.

When a woman sees a man trying to thread a needle, that is one period in her life when she feels the superiority of her sex.

EVEN MONEY BET FOR WILSON TO CARRY UMATILLA

If the betting odds locally are any indication, the Wilson sentiment is crystallizing into more strength daily. An even money bet was made this morning on Court street that Wilson will carry Umatilla county. Considering the heavy republican majority in this county, the wager shows very clearly that Wilson is considered much stronger than his party.

Two other local men, who about two weeks ago made a bet of \$500 to \$1000 that Wilson would carry the state, can get no odds at all now. The only money offered now on Hughes carrying the state is for an even bet. It is reported that in Portland even money is all that is to be had and there is not much of that.

The officers of the Umatilla county central committee and of the Woodrow Wilson League are confidently claiming Umatilla county for Wilson by a majority of several hundred. The republican leaders still claim they will carry the county for Hughes but are not claiming any big majority.

WOMEN GIVEN EQUAL BASIS IN PAY SCALE

Henry Ford Gives \$5 Minimum Wage to All Women Employees Over Twenty-One.

CONFERRED WITH PRESIDENT

Officials Expect Project to Be Vindicated from Economic Standpoint—All Women Employees Under 21 Having Dependents Are Included

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—Henry Ford's new five dollar minimum wage scale affects four hundred employes at the Ford motor factories here and several hundred others in branch factories and stores.

Ford announced the minimum wage after a conference with President Wilson.

Ford officials declared the new scale affects all women employes over twenty one. Women under twenty-one having dependents also share in it. It was effective October fifth. Ford officials emphasized the fact that to pay women on a basis of equality with men was not a philanthropic project. They declared the Ford company's last annual statement was absolute proof that the five dollar minimum is a financial success.

Even a grouch can make himself agreeable to a prospective buyer of anything that he has to sell.

RABID ATTACK UPON PRESIDENT RESENTED

MILTON, FREEWATER, Ore., Oct. 25.—In a political address before an audience of 125 people here last night Judge S. A. Lowell of Pendleton denounced the currency legislation enacted by the Wilson administration, asserting it to be class legislation. He also indulged in an abusive attack upon President Wilson, saying that to re-elect him would be a "stain upon the American flag." The remarks were not well received by many of those present and severe criticism has been made today of the attack on the president, some republicans announcing their intention of voting for Wilson because of the unfair criticism. A party in attendance at the Lowell meeting says the address was half finished before any applause was aroused.

WILSON HAS BIG MARGIN IN VOTE

Coming up from Portland yesterday a straw vote was taken on train No. 18 and the results showed a strong margin for President Wilson. There were 73 votes for Wilson against 40 for Hughes, according to passengers stopping here. Some of the Hughes advocates on the train objected to the trainmen voting with the passengers and it was arranged to count their ballots separately. Eighteen trainmen voted, ten casting their votes for Wilson and eight for Hughes.

Every married man knows that a woman can discount a good lawyer when it comes to conducting a cross-examination.

News Summary

Local.
Even money bet that Wilson will carry county.
Program completed for teachers' institute.
Prominent woman to speak here for Wilson.
Southern Oregon will go for normal.

General.
Villa is retiring from Chihuahua. German menace to Verdun removed.
Ford gives women equal wage scale with men.

SOUTHERN OREGON TO GIVE NORMAL SCHOOL BIG VOTE

That Southern Oregon will give the Pendleton normal school amendment a strong vote is the belief of James C. Hoskins of Echo who has just returned from a trip through Coos, Curry, Jackson and other counties of the southwestern part of the state.

He says he made it a point to inquire as to the sentiment everywhere he went and everywhere received assurances that the people would vote for the measure. While in Marshfield, he states, the county teachers' institute was held there and the amendment was unanimously endorsed. The Bendon newspaper at the same time came out with a strong editorial for the bill, he says.

While on the trip Mr. Hoskins talked with Prof. Matthews of Willamette university and also Prof. M. L. Pittman of Monmouth normal, and both, he says, assured him of their belief that the bill would pass. The latter, he says, has attended nearly all of the teachers' institutes and told him that at every one he had attended the bill had been endorsed.

In Ashland, Mr. Hoskins says, the people are very friendly toward the measure as their own fights for a normal have acquainted them with the situation.

WHY I AM FOR WILSON

By Dr. Harry A. Garfield
President of Williams College
and Son of the Former Republican President of the United States.

I have decided to support Mr. Wilson. His character as a man, his sympathetic understanding of the problems of the day, his record in office, his unusual ability, prominently displayed in dealing with the three great emergencies of his administration, and the importance of maintaining an uninterrupted policy at this juncture in world affairs lead me to believe that the best interests of our country will be served in keeping the present Administration and its party in office for the present.

I have therefore enrolled myself with the League of Independent Voters of Massachusetts.



PROMINENT WOMAN SPEAKER WILL BE HEARD HERE NOV. 4

Not to be outdone by the republicans who are sending Mrs. E. B. Hanley over the state to campaign for Hughes, the democrats also have a woman in the field and she is scheduled to speak in Pendleton a week from Saturday night. She is Mrs. Alexander Thompson of The Dalles, reputed to be one of the best woman speakers in the state.

Mrs. Thompson among other distinctions is a candidate for the legislature and was one of the national committee to wait upon President Wilson and notify him of his nomination by the democratic party.

She will speak at the Oregon theater and arrangements are being made by local Wilson women to receive and entertain her while here.

In the meantime the attention of the Wilson supporters is centered upon the approaching addresses by Senator T. P. Gore of Oklahoma and Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, the former on Friday afternoon and the latter on Saturday evening.

A lot of good money would be cremated if men could take it with them when they die.

EPISCOPALIANS ASK HOME TEMPERANCE

House of Deputies Passes Resolution Desiring All Church Members to Use no Intoxicating Liquors at Public Banquets or Gatherings.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—The Episcopal house of deputies passed a resolution asking all church members to use no intoxicating liquors at public banquets and gatherings. The house of Bishops considers the resolution this afternoon. Delegates declared it was not a prohibition move but was merely asking for home temperance.

WILSON TO CINCINNATI CONFIDENT OF ELECTION

LONG BRANCH, Oct. 25.—President Wilson started to Cincinnati yesterday afternoon. He plans to greet West Virginia and Ohio crowds. He will make four addresses in Cincinnati. He expects to discuss hyphenism. He is confident of reelection.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO HELP THE NORMAL?

What have you done to help secure the passage of the normal school bill? Have you attempted to secure the support of your friends over the state? Every man, woman and child in Pendleton undoubtedly has from one to a score of voting friends outside of this city to whom a word of suggestion would be all that is necessary.

The campaign committee has printed a great many folders which set out briefly the arguments for the location of a normal school in this city. These folders will be gladly furnished to all who call at the office of Secretary J. H. Gwinn at the Pendleton Abstract Company. A folder enclosed in each letter going out over the state would be most effective. If you do not wish to write a letter, write a few words on the margin of the folder and address it to a friend.

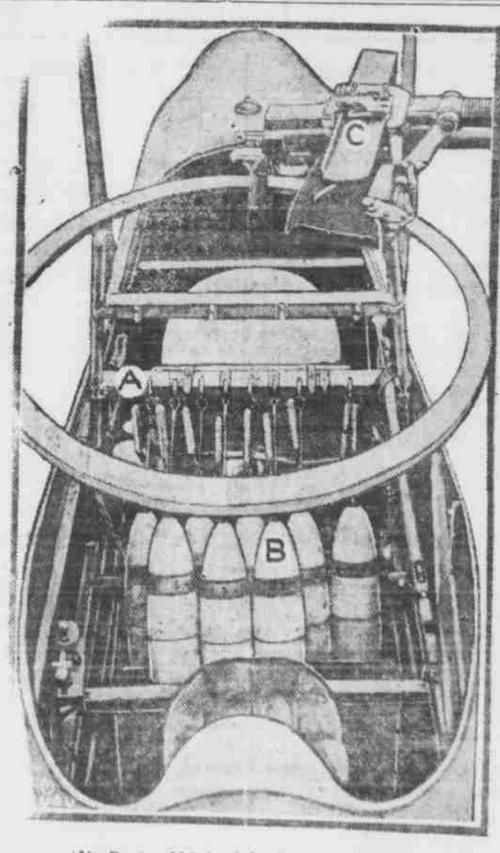
It is not opposition that will kill the measure. There is no organized opposition to it except what comes from Weston. If the amendment is defeated, it will be defeated by indifference. There are many voters who do not care enough about the measure to apprise themselves of its provisions. These voters as a rule vote No. A simple word from a friend would change their vote to Yes.

Pendleton citizens have it in their power to change thousands of votes, and they at least cannot afford to be indifferent.

If you are loyal to Pendleton, Umatilla county and eastern Oregon you will send out the information that has been prepared.

DO IT TODAY.

"DEATH CHAMBER" OF BOMB THROWING AEROPLANE



(A)—Bay to which bomb handles are attached.
(B) Bombs ready to be thrown.
(C) Rapid-fire gun that revolves in circle.

This unusual photograph of the interior of a bomb-throwing aeroplane may throw them. The rapid fire gun has just come from France. Each of the bombs in the "death chamber" has a handle by which a soldier can point it in any direction of the standing in the iron circle around forty-five degrees.

WHEAT AND FLOUR HIT RECORD BREAKING MARK

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today:

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec. \$1.80	1.86	1.79 1/2	1.80 1/2
May \$1.80	1.85	1.79 1/2	1.80 1/2

Portland.
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CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—There was a thrilling season in the grain pits today. December wheat pit touched a dollar eighty-six, one point over the famous Icelier corner record. Later it dropped to one eighty-two. May reached one eighty-five and then also declined. Abnormal Argentine reports largely figured in the new advances. It's grain men bought heavily. Corn is relatively steady despite violent wheat fluctuations. Oats and provisions are steady.