

# Rogue River Courier

DAILY EDITION

VOL. VI., No. 20.

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1915.

WHOLE NUMBER 1564.

No Other Town in the World the Size of Grants Pass Has a Paper With Full Leased Wire Telegraph Service.

## CLOSE GAME IS WON BY BOSTON

### Bean Eaters Take Third of World Series Contests Before a Record Breaking Crowd on Home Diamond

Boston, Oct. 11.—Grover Alexander lost the toughest game of his career this afternoon before the biggest crowd that ever saw a professional baseball game in the United States. Boston beat out the big Philly star in a desperate ninth inning finish that sent more than 40,000 people into a frenzy.

For eight innings Alexander had struggled along, holding the Sox to four hits, while his team mates were unable to get more than one run off Dutch Leonard.

In the ninth, Hooper, who heretofore had gone hitless, led off with a low liner over second base. Scott, weakest of the Boston batsmen, sent him to second with a sacrifice, and then came Speaker. This already had got two hits and scored Boston's only run. Alexander was afraid to take a chance and passed the Texan. Hobbitzel died on an easy infield chance.

Then came Duffy Lewis, who already had two hits off Alexander. The Californian slammed the first ball pitched for a screaming liner over short and Hooper came home with the run that put the immense crowd in the stands on its feet.

It was a game that had the immense throng in a frenzy of excitement almost continuously. Alexander, called lucky, was throwing the lie into Boston's very teeth by mowing down the Red Sox batters as a scythe slips through tall grass. Leonard, for Boston, was going equally as good, striking out Philly sluggers with regularity.

Lewis was mobbed as he threw down his bat and hugged Hooper as the latter crossed the plate. Thousands of Bostonians clambered out of the grandstand and crowded around the Californian, while Lewis' team mates fought desperately to get to him.

Manager Carrigan threw his arms around Duffy's neck and almost sobbed for joy.

Philadelphia should have had this game, and they would have won it had not Moran wanted to save his big pitcher's strength. In the third inning, when the Phillies scored their run, Eddie Burns, Moran's little second string catcher, had led off with his first single of the series. An error by Hobbitzel gave Alexander a life and put Burns on second. Milton Stock sacrificed them along and Bancroft came through with a clean Texas leaguer over second that rolled far into center field. Burns had rounded third like a flash and was over the plate by the time Speaker had retrieved the ball. Alexander, only a few yards behind, had also rounded third when Moran waved him back rather than take a chance on Alexander hurting himself in a probable slide.

Leonard, however, tightened up and forced Paskert to pop weakly to Barry and Cravath to fly to Lewis.

They called Alexander lucky for winning Friday's game. If he was lucky, Leonard was doubly so today. Time and again almost superhuman work by Barry, Hooper and Lewis saved Leonard.

In the fourth Speaker slammed a triple down the right field foul line and Hobbitzel sent a long sacrifice fly to Paskert in center field. "Spoke" came home standing up.

After that the game settled down to a pretty pitching duel. Alexander was in hot water just once and was saved by probably the freakiest play

## PERMITS FOR USE OF WATER ISSUED COUNTY PEOPLE

During the quarter ending July 31, 1915, the state engineer issued 152 permits for the appropriation of water, under which it is proposed to irrigate 23,143 acres, develop 352 horsepower and construct 15 reservoirs. These permits will require the construction of 210 miles of canal and pipe lines and an estimated expenditure of \$891,242.

The following permits were issued in Josephine county:

M. R. Britten, of Grants Pass, for the irrigation of 93 acres, diverting water from Sucker creek, in section 31, township 39 south, range 7 west.

J. L. Green, of Grants Pass, for the irrigation of 20 acres, diverting water from Rich gulch, in section 10, township 36 south, range 7 west.

I. F. Sparlin, B. C. Boswick, M. M. Morrison, M. H. Miller and D. S. Rigel, of Williams, for the irrigation of 133 acres, diverting water from the east fork of Williams creek, in section 14, township 39 south, range 5 west.

F. M. Stason, of Wolf Creek, for the irrigation of 15 acres, diverting water from Coyote creek, in section 22, township 33 south, range 6 west.

S. J. Taylor, of Grants Pass, for the irrigation of 20 acres, diverting water from Shaw creek, in section 9, township 36 south, range 7 west.

### COMMISSION POSTPONES ORDER OF SEPARATION

Washington, Oct. 11.—The interstate commerce commission today postponed from December 1 to December 15 its order separating 12 big eastern railroads from steamship lines they own. The separation is necessitated by the Panama canal act.

### PREPARE TO LAY KEEL OF WORLD'S GREATEST WARSHIP

New York, Oct. 11.—Preparations for laying the keel of the giant super-dreadnaught California, which will be the greatest in the world, are under way today. Secretary of the Navy Daniels will attend the ceremony at the New York navy yard.

ever seen in a world's series. Speaker was the troublemaker. It was his second hit, a hit over short. Hobbitzel came up with orders to sacrifice and dumped the ball on the edge of the plate. It looked like a foul and he never moved. But O'Loughlin called it fair and Burns threw to Bancroft, who, in turn, threw to Luderus and the first double-play of the series was recorded.

Summary—Three-base hit, Speaker. Two base hit, Stock. Bases on balls—Off Alexander, 2; off Leonard, none. Struck-out—By Alexander, 5; by Leonard, 5. Sacrifice hits—Stock. Sacrifice fly—Hobbitzel. Runs responsible for—Alexander, 2; Leonard, none. Double plays—Burns to Njehoff to Luderus.

Official paid attendance, 42,300. Gross receipts, \$83,191. Players' share, \$44,923.14. Time of game, 1:48.

Umpires—O'Loughlin behind bat; Klem on the bases; Rigler and Evans in outfield.

### First Inning

Philadelphia—Stock doubled to center. Speaker lost the ball in the sun and official scorer gave Stock a hit. Bancroft out. Gardner to Hobbitzel, Stock taking third. Paskert fouled out to Gardner. Cravath fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Boston—Hooper flew to Cravath. Scott fanned, swung at the last one. Speaker flew to Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### Second Inning

Philadelphia—Luderus fanned, swung. Whitted popped to Hobbitzel. Njehoff popped to Scott. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston—Hobbitzel out. Alexander unassisted. Alex ran over to the base

(Continued on page 3)

## SERB FORCES RETIRE FROM BELGRADE

### Defeated Defenders of City Retreat to Mountain Country Where They Will Make Stand Against the Teutons

London, Oct. 11.—Serbian forces, following up the same lines they pursued successfully months since, are retiring from the fallen city of Belgrade toward the mountains. There, it is regarded likely, they will make a stand against the Teuton invaders, but whether they will be able to hurl them back with the terrific slaughter which marked the previous battle is considered doubtful. The Teutons are throwing heavy forces into the pursuit and undoubtedly will profit from their other costly experience.

Rearguard actions are proceeding, but a big engagement is not anticipated for some days. The allies continue to land forces for Serbia's aid and are pushing them forward as rapidly as possible.

Allies' representatives are trying to induce Greece to answer definitely regarding her future course toward the Serbian-Grecian alliance. Meantime, however, she is maintaining her position of "benevolent neutrality."

Two city districts were wrecked entirely in the Austro-German attack on Belgrade. Six thousand shells were thrown into the city. From Belgrade the Teutons pushed steadily on, but authorities here hope the Serbian claims of a victory on the Drina are true.

Berlin, however, denied them.

## BATTLING FORCES ARE DEADLOCKED IN RIGA CAMPAIGN

Petrograd, Oct. 11.—Operations in the Riga region and from Drinsk to the Pripet marshes are deadlocked, it was officially reported today.

About Riga, the official statement reported, the Teuton forces "displayed no great activity," while from Drinsk to the Pripet marshes "nothing of importance occurred."

South of the Pripet enemy forces were halted.

The war office claimed that the Slavs put to flight enemy cavalry in the Bukovina region which had charged "like an avalanche."

Considerable activity by German birdmen was reported. Garbounovka has fallen into the Germans' hands.

The statement told of Russian penetration of Teuton trenches in the district north of Likhovitchi in a night attack. More than 200 Germans fell before the Slavs' bayonets and a number of prisoners were taken.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg continues to wrest scattering positions from the Russians around Drinsk.

Two Russian torpedo boats destroyed 19 Turkish sailing vessels off the Anatolian coast since Thursday. The wrecked ships were laden with munitions.

### TEA WORTH NEARLY MILLION FROM JAPAN

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Twenty-three thousand cases of tea, worth \$966,000, were unloaded at the harbor here today from the Japanese steamer Banko Maru.

## RECOGNITION IS APPROVED BY WILSON

### Action Pan-American Conference in Giving Official Standing to Carranza Claim Is Endorsed by the President

Washington, Oct. 11.—President Wilson today formally approved Secretary Lansing's action Saturday in extending to the Latin-American conferees in the Pan-American peace session the recommendation that Carranza be recognized and assisted by all countries in bringing about order in Mexico.

Details of the method of recognizing Carranza were not settled in the conference with the president Lansing explained. It is understood, though, that a proclamation is to be issued.

Meantime Lansing stated the United States will not prevent shipments of munitions across the border.

Vera Cruz, Oct. 11.—Delighted with the Pan-American conference decision to recognize him, General Carranza today planned to depart for a trip through the northern states. He foresaw an early end to the warfare which has drenched Mexico in blood for years, and announced there would be no further formal battles.

As soon as the situation has sufficiently quieted, he intends to grant amnesty to every one, but he maintains that to do so just now would be encouraging rebellion.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Formal steps toward recognition of General Carranza were taken today. Secretary of State Lansing notified President Wilson concerning the Pan-American conferees' recommendation for recognition, but the president already had approved the step. Reimposition of the arms embargo against Villa and other anti-Carranza factions was planned.

Hereafter all Carranza opponents will be classed as "rebels."

Although the Villista junta gave no sign of departure in the wake of the Carranza move, it was learned the administration will expel all rebellious agencies and agents.

While the administration has not decided on the form of immediate recognition, it is probable this will be accomplished by notifying the Carranza junta, or by appointing a new staff for the American embassy at Mexico City. Among those mentioned for the post of ambassador are Paul Fuller, one of President Wilson's personal envoys to Mexico recently; Consul Stillman, who has been recently with Carranza at Vera Cruz; Consul Shanklin, of Mexico City, and John Lind, who served on Mexican missions for the president for a long time.

## IS DAN CUPID TO PLAY TRICK ON AMERICAN PEOPLE

Washington, Oct. 11.—Are President Wilson and his fiancée, Mrs. Norman Galt, planning to surprise the nation? This was the question everywhere today, and society believes that they are by having their wedding very soon.

Here is the evidence that strengthens this belief:

The president slipped away from the White House today and bought a big wardrobe trunk; Secretary of

## MOTHER OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN OREGON IS DEAD

Portland, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, known all over the United States for her literary achievements and work for equal rights, died here early today at the age of 81. Mrs. Duniway was in feeble health for some time, but the illness that caused her death did not attack her until recently.

From early girlhood Mrs. Duniway waged the battle for woman suffrage. Her ceaseless efforts were crowned in Oregon when the state voted in favor of suffrage in 1912.

For years Mrs. Duniway was affectionately known as the "Mother of Woman Suffrage" in Oregon.

Mrs. Duniway came to Oregon in 1852 by ox team from Tazewell county, Illinois. Her mother died of cholera during the trip. Her father was John Tucker Scott, closely identified with the early life of the Oregon country.

Three sons survive Mrs. Duniway. They are H. R. Duniway, of New York city; C. A. Duniway, president of the Wyoming university, and W. C. Duniway, of Portland.

Mrs. Duniway was a sister of the late Harvey W. Scott, for many years editor of the Portland Oregonian.

## ALLIES LANDING TROOPS FOR AID OF SERBIAN ARMY

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

Paris, Oct. 11.—Fighting between Bulgarians and Serbians massed on their frontiers is momentarily expected. The allies continue to land troops as fast as possible at Saloniki and are pushing their way to Serbia. A hundred thousand Serbians are concentrated on the Bulgarian frontier, including 20,000 along the Guevsheri-Strumnitza railroad.

Belgrade is completely in the hands of the Germans. The city for several weeks had been deserted by civilians, but the garrison fought bravely in the streets, although it was too weak to last long. The town is badly damaged.

London, Oct. 11.—Bulgarian ministers and their staffs have left the allied capitals.

London, Oct. 11.—Bulgaria will form three armies, one intended to cut the Serbian railway from Nish to Saloniki, a second to fight Greece and a third to watch Roumania, according to a Bucharest dispatch to the Times today.

Berlin, via London, Oct. 11.—"Further battles" in the Teuton invasion of Serbia have developed along the Drina, it was officially announced today.

"We crossed the Danube between Sava and Gradiste and captured Zarkova and the Mirjusz heights south of Belgrade. We took prisoner 1556 Serbians and 17 cannon."

The Treasury McAdoo and his wife, the president's daughter, scheduled to go west last Friday, have not gone yet; Secretary of War Garrison and his wife are returning from Hot Springs this week, instead of next, as originally planned; Mrs. Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, now visiting in the south, will hurry home immediately; Margaret Woodrow Wilson not expected to return to the White House until Friday, is coming at once.

All these things were regarded as more than a coincidence, and society thought they pointed to a wedding this week or next. The only thing learned definitely regarding the wedding trip was that it will include San Francisco and the expositions.

## TO BALLAST NEW COAST ROAD

### Steam Shovel Is Received, and Work of Putting the Finishing Touch on Portion of Line Built Will Proceed

The steam shovel ordered here from Portland to aid in the ballasting of the Coast railroad arrived Sunday over the Southern Pacific and has been set over to the tracks of the Coast line. A crew, engineer and operator experienced in the handling of the shovel also came with it and will have charge of its operation. It is expected that it will be put at work Thursday. The ballast will be taken from the Jerome Prairie hump, and will be excavated from the roadbed, reducing the grade there from three per cent to two per cent. The track over the "hump" was only laid temporarily, it being arranged to complete the excavation in taking ballast. The cut there is through decomposed granite, and will make the best of ballast. The ballast cars arrived several days ago.

Engineer George W. Boschke and Robert Twoky will arrive in the city tonight, and further plans for the continuing of the road will be made. The grade has now been completed to the foot of Hays hill, and the next grade work will be the heaviest construction upon the line to Taklima, that to get the rails over Hays hill. Upon his last visit here Engineer Boschke practically eliminated consideration of a tunnel through the hill, stating that an easy grade could be followed without driving a hole through the elevation. It is expected that this question will be definitely decided upon the present visit of the eminent constructing engineer.

A siding is now completed at Prairie creek, where the Schmidts are loading lumber, and the arrival of more rails is expected daily for the completion of the line to the end of the grade.

## BERLIN HEARS OF STREET RIOTING IN SLAV CAPITAL

Berlin, via Wireless to Sayville, Oct. 11.—Street rioting in Moscow September 27 resulted in the death of three rioters, the wounding of 12 and injury to 25 policemen and eight higher officials, it was learned here today.

The mob was barricaded in the streets near the Pushkin monument, and fought the authorities desperately. At daybreak a dead student's body was found in the mud where it had lain all night.

Street fighting was also reported at Petrograd, Charkov, Kosto-von-Don, Odessa and elsewhere.

### SNOW STORM HITS ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION

Denver, Oct. 11.—Following the warmest October Sunday on record, a heavy snowfall was general over the Rocky mountain region today.

The storm was so bad here that it was scarcely possible to see a block away.

### ITALIANS LOSE 2,000 AT VIELGEREUTH PLAIN

Vienna, via Sayville, Oct. 11.—Italian attacks on Vielgeruth plateau have failed, it was officially reported today. Italian losses were 2,000.