

Daily Rogue River Courier.

An Independent Republican News-Paper. United Press Leased Wire Telegraph Service

A. E. VOORHIES, Pub. and Prop. WILFORD ALLEN, Editor

Entered at the Grants Pass, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

One Year \$5.00 Six Months 3.00 Three Months 1.50 One Month .50

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1916.

OREGON WEATHER Tonight and Tuesday rain or snow west, unsettled, probably snow, east portion; warmer; easterly winds, reaching gale force near the coast.

INVITE YOUR FRIENDS.

Letter writing week is at hand, and from every community in Oregon the invitation to visit the state is going out. This is a phase of advertising that has heretofore been much neglected. Oregon offers a great deal to the tourist, and the present appeal is being made to the best class of people to come and see what the west has to offer to the tourist. Then, having seen, he can become a permanent resident if he finds something that suits, and anyway the seeds have been planted that will some day bring him or his friends to the district. Oregon is as yet a very much undeveloped state. The man of affairs who visits it for the first time can not fail to be impressed with possibilities to which our own residents become callous and blind, for it has become almost an axiom that the man on the ground is the last one to profit by the opportunity pressing at his elbow.

It is far better that the man from the east first come as a visitor, and it is to bring him here in that capacity that letter writing week has been proclaimed. But the man from the east is not the only one to be reached. Oregon is almost an unknown quantity to many of its own citizens. In Portland there are thousands who think that Mount Hood and the Columbia Highway are the sum total of scenic Oregon. Southern Oregon is a stranger to many a wholesaler who has been taking southern Oregon dollars for his goods for years. A special invitation should be sent to our Portland friends to visit this district during the coming season, and Grants Pass business men should bombard them with the Grants Pass letter. Make the invitation to them a personal one, and you will be surprised at the number who will accept and learn the truth about Oregon.

1916 POLITICAL CALENDAR.

This is to be a year of politics, so remember these dates: April 18—Last day to register for primary election. April 19—Last day to file petitions or declarations for nominations for county offices, district and justice of the peace. May 19—Primary election. Polls open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. May 20—Reopening of registration. June 4—Last day for candidates to file statements of expenditures of primaries. September 28—Last day to file certificate of nomination by political party or assembly for county and district. October 7—Last day to register for general election. October 13—Last day to file certificate of nomination by individual electors for county, district and precincts. November 7—General election. Polls open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. November 22—Last day for candidates to file statement of expenditures. All candidates desiring nomination by petition must file their declarations with the county clerk before

circulating their petitions, and all candidates desiring nomination without circulating petitions may do so by filing their declarations for party nomination by paying the required filing fee, which is as follows: For all offices to be voted for in the state at large, excepting national committeemen, delegates to national party conventions and presidential electors, \$100; for representatives in congress, \$100; for all other district offices embracing more than one county, excepting senators and representatives in the legislature, \$50; for all candidates for county offices, including district attorney and excepting district offices within the county, \$20; for all candidates for senator and representative in the legislature, \$10; for national committeemen delegates to national party conventions and presidential electors, \$15; for all district offices within the county, \$5; for precinct committeeman, no fee. All candidates elected must file their acceptance with certificate of nomination. There is no United States senator to elect this year, but the fee for entering this race is \$150, if the candidate does not want to circulate a petition.—Telegram.

WATERS RAGE

(Continued from page 1.)

Washouts on the Venice, Santa Monica women and children. Ocean Park and Redondo main lines stopped all traffic. Trouble was reported on the Long Beach line. An effort was being made to bring cars into Los Angeles from Venice via Del Rey, but this failed after one car had essayed the trip. Glendale was knocked out. Thousands of commuters were isolated in their homes. Washington boulevard was covered with water. Schools at San Bernardino were closed, pupils being unable to get to them. Southern Pacific washouts at Whitewater and Indio stopped transcontinental traffic. On the Riverside end of the Pacific Electric a washout was reported near Colton. The Santa Fe had a tie-up near Pasadena.

Los Angeles, Jan. 17.—An uninterrupted downpour of rain, which began Saturday night, today demoralized car service, rendering many streets impassable, and flooded a part of the city.

Temporary bridges erected across streams, running some places over the curbing, were swept away, and hundreds of workers were unable to leave their homes.

The interurban electric service was especially hard hit. Beach lines operated irregularly, and the foothill lines were entirely out of commission for a while.

Telephone calls to police headquarters said the extreme southwestern residence district was partially flooded. At Seventh and Magnolia the water was two feet deep around houses. A torrent sweeping out of First street rushed into the Santa Fe railroad yards, causing trouble.

Detectives were sent to the home of Mrs. A. T. Lane, on Russell avenue, to rescue her when the flood threatened to lift her bungalow from its foundations. Other residences in the neighborhood were menaced.

Borne upon the crest of a wave, several trunks came bobbing down Figueroa street in the early dawn. Nobody knew where they came from, but they continued their voyage toward the city limits without pause, while small boys, eager for salvage, splashed along the sidewalks, waiting for them to strand.

San Diego, Jan. 17.—Police autos, loaded with bluecoats, were rushed to Old Town, four miles north of this city, today, to rescue marooned persons from second-story windows, following the sudden rise of the San Diego river at that point. Homes were abandoned as the waters swept over the oldest settlement in California.

The present storm is breaking records in the back country. Billions of gallons of water are being impounded, and at points the mountain streams have left their banks, flooding ranches and drowning stock. At Morena dam, on the city water system, where Charles Hatfield, "the rainmaker," is at work under contract with the city, all rainfall records for years have been shattered. Over three inches fell in less than 24 hours there. Several street cars jumped the tracks in the city today, and traffic was tied up. It was still raining, with no indication of a let-up.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat—Club, 1.02@1.04; blue-stem, 1.09@1.11. Oats—No. 1 white feed, 26.75@27.50. Barley—Feed, 27@28.50. Hogs—Best live, 7.10@7.20. Prime steers, 7.75@7.90; fancy cows, 6.25; best calves, 7@8. Spring lambs, 8@8.50. Butter—City creamery, 34; country, 25@29. Eggs—Selected local extras, 35. Hens, 14@16; broilers, 14@16; geese, 9@10.

MEDFORD WOMAN HURT IN IOWA TRAIN WRECK

Cherokee, Iowa, 17.—Caroline Andrews, of Medford, Ore., was among more than a score of persons injured when a northwestern train was derailed by spreading rails here today.

The Pullman car telescoped the day coach. She had been a member of the "Robin Hood" Opera company.

VON PAPER'S ACCOUNTS TO PLAY PART IN PROBE

New York, Jan. 17.—Attache von Paper's expense accounts and letters, seized by the British at Falmouth, are expected to play a prominent part in the federal grand jury probe into anti-ally activities, which was resumed this afternoon. Federal District Attorney Marshall expects them at any time.

EVIDENCE TO IMPEACH U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Washington, Jan. 17.—At an executive session of the house judiciary committee today, Congressman Buchanan of Illinois is understood to have introduced partial documentary evidence in urging his resolution for impeachment of United States District Attorney Marshall of New York.

CAMPERS ARE MAROONED IN SAN GABRIEL WASH

Los Angeles, Jan. 17.—Hearing that a party of 12 campers, including several women, was marooned on an island in the San Gabriel wash, in danger of drowning, Sheriff Cline today rushed a posse to the rescue. The party had "wig-wagged" a message to the shore, saying the waters were rapidly rising and that they were in danger of being swept to death.

As no boat could live in the flood, the posse planned to send a line over to the island, and make an effort to bring the imperiled party to safety in improvised "bo-suns" seats.

HOOD RIVER CAPITALIST HAS PASSED AWAY

Hood River, Jan. 17.—John Otten, capitalist, is dead at his home here today. He had been engaged in business at Snohomish, Wash.; Salem, Ore.; Boise, Idaho, and Santa Barbara, Cal. Otten was born in Hanover, Germany, in 1852, and came to America when two years old.

ARIZONA MINERS' STRIKE NEARING A SETTLEMENT

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 17.—Clifton miners today agreed to the wage scale proffered by the managers, and the Morenci and Metcalf strikers are expected to follow suit. Sheriff Cash has promised protection to all men resuming work under the new scale. It looks as if the trouble were over and an early settlement imminent.

FACTIONAL RIOTING IN CHURCH AT DU PONT

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 17.—One man lay dead today at du Pont, with two others near death, as the result of factional rioting at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus at du Pont, near here. Trouble has been in the air for some time over the jurisdiction of Bishop Hoban of the Scranton diocese. Yesterday it broke forth into serious rioting with revolvers, clubs and knives. A number of persons, including state troopers, were hurt.

Trespass notices, printed on cloth, at the Courier office.

Furs Wanted Any kind, any quality. Best prices paid. HUDSON BAY FUR CO. 821 Market St. San Francisco, California

NOVEL ACCOUNT OF PUGILISTIC COMBAT

Los Angeles, Jan. 17.—The following account of a prize fight in Santiago, Chile, was received here today by Pat Higgins, formerly rugby coach of U. S. C. and Santa Clara university. It was written by a Chilean sporting journal scribe for the benefit of the English-speaking fight fans there.

"According to announcement, the match de box between the boxeadors Jack Murray and Ferdinand Pierano, disputing the championship of South America, was realized last night at the Casino. From an early moment the house was full, so that not a single place remained. Terminated the preparations which the case required, the pugilists were appeared and introduced.

"Round 1—After some brief moments, Murray, with a straight from the left, touched the mandibula of his opponent. Separated, Murray entered again with a new straight of the left, also on the mandibula.

"Round 2—Murray directed a straight of the left and an invitation of the right (feint). Pierano attempted to attack on the estamago, which was sidestepped with disdain by Murray, who then entered with a straight of the right, which touched Pierano very seriously.

"Round 3—Pierano is attacked of left and right very simultaneously many times.

"Round 4—Pierano received various straights and fell twice, lifting himself with difficulty.

"Round 5—Pierano received several straights and crosses until he fell knockout. The regulation 10 seconds were enumerated that thereafter Murray was proclaimed champion of South America. "The encounter in general was devoid of interest which it merited. The conqueror during the whole time demonstrated the most gentlemanly feeling, even at times to the extent of refusing to strike his opponent. He was applauded with great heat by the house. I did not applaud for the tired feeling they engendered."

EXPLOSION IN SUBMARINE IS UNSOLVED MYSTERY

New York, Jan. 17.—The explosion aboard the submarine E2, which cost four lives Saturday, remained a mystery today. Officials scoffed at the idea of a plot, and declared the disaster was accidental.

The Edison batteries used on the vessel are held to have had nothing to do with the explosion.

FINED FOR ATTEMPTS TO EVADE CUSTOMS LAW

New York, Jan. 17.—Judge Clayton today fined Max Jaeger \$1,500, Edward Weber and Paul Schmidt \$750 each and Richard Wolberger \$100 for their part in a conspiracy to violate customs laws by shipping rubber to Germany in trunks as personal effects.

ROUMANIAN GRAIN BOUGHT BY ENGLISH

Bucharest, Jan. 17.—An English syndicate today paid \$50,000,000 in gold for 80,000 cars of grain. It is understood that the allies intend to purchase the entire Roumanian grain surplus in conformity with their plan to "starve out" Germany.

EVERETT YOUTH KILLED IN COASTING ACCIDENT

Everett, Wash., Jan. 17.—Sleighing has claimed one victim since the snowfall began here. Gerald Pilon, a youth of 12, died Sunday forenoon when his sled plunged through the railing of a bridge and landed on the railroad tracks 35 feet below.

PENDLETON HAS 20 DEGREES BELOW ZERO

Pendleton, Jan. 17.—Pendleton is shivering today after the second coldest night in her history. The mercury dropped to 20 degrees below zero last night. Colder weather is predicted for tonight.

TELLS OF RETREAT

(Continued from Page 1)

sibility that the allies may be driven clear back and out of Saloniki and forced to leave Greece. It will take at least three weeks to get away from Saloniki on ships. There are hundreds of tons of wagons, cannon, ammunition, foodstuffs, shovels, lumber, horses, portable houses and camp fittings to be loaded on to the boats, as if ten thousand circuses, rolled in-

to one, were moving. And there are tens of thousands of men—perhaps twenty of them—who must be embarked if the allies should decide to withdraw.

If this thing should happen there will be three weeks full of fighting, the Bulgarians pressing against the allies lines, trying to interfere with the embarkation. Saloniki must be ringed with ally trenches and ally soldiers must be fighting to hold back the Bulgars while other ally soldiers work like bees at loading the ships. All this, if the Bulgars continue to press on toward Saloniki.

Just at present the allied retreat is in full tide. The Bulgars are nearing the Greek border, not much more than 25 miles from Saloniki.

To have a view of this 60-mile strip of retreat; to hear the Bulgarian guns booming and to stand beside the French and British guns as they answer; to sit beside the temporary camp fire of retreating French soldiers and talk to them of home and of what the future held for them and their country; to sleep in a tent beside a railroad where throughout the night the thunder of trains carrying supplies and wounded soldiers back to the safety of Saloniki shook the ground; to cross bridges which were "loaded" with dynamite and were to be blown up within twenty-four hours; to chat with group after group of steel-chased French Zouaves who came, on foot, trudging slowly but steadily toward Greece, with grim faces, but affable greetings, to chat with British soldiers who knew that the next day would see them moving in that direction which a British soldier hates—the direction away from the enemy—nine days of all this association with the ally withdrawal leaves on my mind the impression that I have had some monstrous dream, all on the same theme, but full of weird mixture of small details.

There is play and fun mixed up in this story, as well as tragedy and sorrow. Where the communiques use the simple word "retreat" or "retirement" they are covering a vast field of human activity and human emotions, and to see this activity and behold the human emotions at work under such circumstances is an opportunity which, I believe, few others have had in this war.

My experience began on the afternoon of December 2, in the office of General Sarrail, when he said: "Would you like to see the allied front in Serbia?"

When I answered in the affirmative, he put his hand on my shoulder and pushed me to one side of the room, where he had herded a few correspondents. After he had collected us into a favored group, he said, rubbing his right hand through his grey, curly hair:

"Please be at the railroad station at 7 o'clock in the morning. An officer will be there to take charge of you. You shall see Krivolak, where the French are fighting the Bulgarians, and you also shall see the British front. Good day, gentlemen, and bon chance."

See the British front? The British had refused their permission. British fronts in this war have been hard to get to. Every British officer has been against correspondents seeing their fronts. The fog of war had hidden the British front more than any other. And now we were to see the British front with the permission of a French general.

Coffee

It's easy to get good coffee; Schilling's Best has made it so.

Of the upper 10% of the world's coffee, we choose the best flavored; blend and roast and grind it in the way to bring out its fullest goodness.

Then we seal it in airtight tins—its goodness and full rich flavor preserved until you use it.

Goes further—It's economical. Money-back of course.

Schilling's Best

front in Serbia?" When I answered in the affirmative, he put his hand on my shoulder and pushed me to one side of the room, where he had herded a few correspondents. After he had collected us into a favored group, he said, rubbing his right hand through his grey, curly hair:

"Please be at the railroad station at 7 o'clock in the morning. An officer will be there to take charge of you. You shall see Krivolak, where the French are fighting the Bulgarians, and you also shall see the British front. Good day, gentlemen, and bon chance."

See the British front? The British had refused their permission. British fronts in this war have been hard to get to. Every British officer has been against correspondents seeing their fronts. The fog of war had hidden the British front more than any other. And now we were to see the British front with the permission of a French general.

For the New Year Blank Books Filing Devices Office Supplies Demaray's Drug and Stationery Store

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA "THE MAGIC LAND OF PALMS AND FLOWERS"

Southern California has much to offer you this winter. City or country, mountain or beach resorts all are inviting. The Panama-California Exposition at San Diego will remain open another year—bigger and better than ever. But Southern California offers something even greater than this. It is the ever-present and delightful

Sunshine and Flowers Roses in bloom, Oranges and Lemons ripening on the trees, Poppies and Geraniums everywhere. This is the real California. The expense of a trip to Southern California is not great.

Low Round Trip six-month tickets are on sale daily from all Pacific Northwest points. Stopovers are allowed at pleasure. Through car service on limited trains, through dining car and observation cars make the all-rail route the delightful way to go.

Ask your local agent or write John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon SOUTHERN PACIFIC