Full Leased Wire Dispatches

The Daily Capital Journal

Today's News Printed Today

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

KAISER MOVES MEN FROM GALICIA TO BELGIAN FRONTIER

May Mean New Offensive Movement Against Allied Armies In France

ATTACKS ON RUSSIANS ARE STILL UNABATED

German Losses In Galician Campaign Have Been Heavy Is Report

London, June 26.—The Germans have closed the Belgian frontier, evidently in preparation for the movement of troops from Galicia to the western battle front, a dispatch to the Daily Mail stated today.

The disposition to be made of the vast German forces released by the decisive defeat of the Russians in Galicia is at present the biggest military question of the day. Military writers have generally expressed the opinion that Germany would press the advantage gained over the czar by possibly making another thrust upon Warsaw, renewing the advance upon Riga, or centering the main attack upon the southeastern front and overrunning Bessarabia.

The German and allied forces are as firmly deadlocked in France and Flanders as during the winter months. The popular demand in Germany is for a new drive against Paris, however, and the big question is whether German strategy will call for a continued offensive against the Slavs or divert the victorious enemies of the east against the French, British and Belgian lines.

There are also authorities who believing there are indications that the German line from the sea to the Alps is showing signs of becoming weak in spots. If this is true they declare, the continuous retreat of the Russians in Galicia, extending over a period of nearly two months, has served its purpose. The Slavs have inflicted enormous losses upon the Austrians and Germans, and, now just at the time when the kaiser might expect to continue striking his sledge hammer blows against the Russians part of his forces must be withdrawn to hold the western line against the allied assaults.

In the past the closing of the Belgian frontier has been followed by extensive movements of troops. The railways of Belgium, connecting with the German lines afford excellent facilities for the completing speedy transportation of forces from the eastern to the western front. Leaving the Russian railroads, the Germans are moved over the great system of strategy railways in Prussia, on their fatherland, and then through Belgium to the fighting front.

German Attack Increases.

Petrograd, June 26.—German attacks north of Warsaw are constantly becoming more violent. The Russian lines are being subjected to terrific bombardment and the Slavs have evacuated wrecked fortifications.

This official announcement from the war office today do not indicate whether the Germans are re-opening their drive against Warsaw, but all along the line there are said to be signs of increasing activity. Between the Omule and Orzec rivers the Germans have been heavily reinforced by both artillery and infantry and fighting in this region is rapidly increasing in intensity.

In southeast Galicin the Russians continue to press their advantage gained by the repulse of General Von Linsingen's forces on the Dneister. The main body of the enemy was tarown back across the Dneister in a general engagement, and a further victory for the Russians was reported today.

The remnants of General Von Linsingen's army held Kocari, but upon being assailed there were defeated with heavy losses and thrown back across the river upon the main body. The repulse of the enemy in this region is declared to be complete, with the Slavs maintaining all advantages gained in the initial fighting. In the Martynow and Styr region, 715 additional prisoners have been taken.

On Thursday night, the official statement declared, Austrians made another attempt to cross the river south of Bukaczovic. Their pontoons were shattered by Russian artillery. None of the enemy forces had been able to make the crossing yesterday, and when the last dispatches were filed, the Russians were still holding their positions.

Only minor engagements are reported during the past 24 hours between the army of General Von Mackensen and the Russian forces which withdrew from Lemberg.

Germans Attack Strong

Berlin, via Wireless to London, June 26.—Strong German attacks are being delivered against the Russian lines north of Warsaw, an official statement announced today.

Wurtemburg regiments stormed the Slav positions at Oglenda, north of Przasnyer, the war office declared.

Oglenda is 72 miles north of Warsaw, near the right bank of the Orzec river. The official statement did not indicate the numerical strength of the forces attacking the Russian lines.

"In Galicia General Von Linsingen is continuing his attacks along the north bank of the Dniester," the announcement said.

AGED ATTENDANT IS VICIOUSLY ATTACKED BY FRENZIED MANIAC

Seized with a sudden homicidal impulse while splitting wood in the basement of the insane asylum, about 8 o'clock this morning, Peter McKenzie, an old-time and trusty patient of the institution slipped up behind E. P. Cochran, who has charge of patients on outside work at the institution, and struck him a blow in the back of the head with the blunt part of an axe rendering him unconscious. McKenzie was in the act of pursuing his attack and "finishing" his victim when Norman Eayelshan, another patient who was working with him, interferred and disarmed the frenzied maniac thereby saving Mr. Cochran's life.

Mr. Cochran, who is past 70 years of age, has been employed at the asylum for several years. His home is at 1757 Chemeketa street. He had charge of the two patients while they were engaged in splitting wood. He had just seated himself, with his back to the patients, to consult a memorandum book, when, without the slightest warning and before the other patient could interfere to prevent, McKenzie was seized with a sudden impulse to kill someone and dealt Mr. Cochran a blow with the axe on the back of the head at the base of the skull.

The injury was not serious and Mr. Cochran resumed his work later in the forenoon. McKenzie, who is subject to violent attacks of this nature at long intervals of time is a Scotchman by birth and was committed to the institution from Jackson county, in 1884. Norman Eayelshan, Mr. Cochran's rescuer, was committed from Lane county, April 21, 1902. Neither of the patients were considered dangero.,s but if it had not been for Eayelshan Mr. Cochran would doubtlessly have been decapitated.

Mr. Cochran is the father of John W. Cochran, chief clerk in the office of County Clerk J. B. Coffey, of Multnomah county, and chief clerk of the senate during the last legislature. He is an old pioneer of Marion county and Oregon and the family is well known in this city and county. Another son is Gates Cochran, who is in the logging and lumber business near Mill City.

GERMAN POPULACE DECRIES "JINGO" WAR AGGITATION

Both Germany and America Informed As To Others Present Attitude

(By Carl W. Ackerman.)
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Berlin, via The Hague, June 26.—A strong editorial published by the Berliner Tageblatt, powerful exponent of the policies of Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, today is expected to have the most important influence upon the German-American situation. The editorial, dealing with the controversy growing out of the sinking of the Lusitania and the submarine warfare, appealed to the people of both countries to view the situation sanely and not to be misled by the "jingoes."

"It is evident that America has been as badly misinformed regarding Germany's attitude as Germany has been regarding America's," the Tageblatt declared. "Messages that Germans were indifferent to the possibilities of war with the United States caused very bad feeling there. But Germans and the government cannot too emphatically assert that their greatest desire is to maintain relations of the utmost friendliness with America, through all honorable means.

"The present relations are not so bad and with mutual efforts an understanding can be reached. The only difficulty is the ammunition problem. Germany will continue to regret that American sales of contraband go to Germany's enemies. While America is adhering to the letter of the law, she is helping prolong this unfortunate bloody conflict. The supposition that the American government participates in this barter is absolutely unfounded.

"The public favors the submarine warfare. But we hope a speedy understanding on this point will be reached. We expect the broad-minded Americans not to accept the charges and views inspired by a portion of their press regarding Germany."

The Tageblatt denied that the German-American attacks upon President Wilson were inspired by the imperial government.

More Converts Added At Brooks--Fitz Revival

One young woman and a young man accepted the gospel invitation at Brooks-Fitz tent revival last night. The two choruses sang the new songs with enthusiasm. They will be heard again Sunday.

The musical event of the evening was Van de Water's song, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Prof. Fitz.

The Bible school is pulling hard for 200 tomorrow. Dr. Brooks will review the lesson and speak briefly. Prof. Fitz will be in charge of the music.

At 11 o'clock Dr. Brooks will speak on "The Devil in the Church," Prof. Fitz will sing "The Publican," by Van de Water.

"The Dynamics of a Single Sentence" is the theme for the 8 o'clock meeting and Prof. Fitz will sing, "Open the Gates to the Temple," by Knapp.

1916 SESSION OF GIRL'S CONFERENCE PROBABLY AT EUGENE

Miss Humbert, Eugene, May Be Chosen President---Conference Here Success

In all probability Miss Madge Humbert, of Eugene, will be chosen president of the Western Oregn Girls' conference and the next conference will probably be held at Eugene, according to the best information obtainable concerning the possible result of the business session of the third annual conference which is in session at the First Congregational church this afternoon and will continue in session over tomorrow. Aside from the election of president and the choice of the next meeting place the conference will also elect a secretary and a board of advisors, to consist of five girls at today's meeting.

The conference now in session has been the first independent conference ever held in the state, and undr th circumstances, by far the largest attended during its three years of existance and enthusiasm runs high. The girls, who range in age from 15 years up, have demonstrated that they are perfectly competent to administer the affairs of a semi-state organization and it has been a great success from the beginning. At noon today all of the delegates brought luncheons and after making a visit to the state house, the Willamette university and viewed the grounds and buildings of the insane asylum and penitentiary, they enjoyed a picnic in Marion square. After that the girls all walked across the bridge to view the beauties of the Willamette river.

Tomorrow morning it is planned that some of the girls will take part in the regular services at all of the churches in the city; they will also attend the different Sunday schools and take part in the services and the program tomorrow night, at the Congregational church, will take the place of the regular services. The conference will close tomorrow night.

The conference session proper opened this morning in the Congregational church. After a lively song service, Mrs. Ormsby, general secretary of the Sunday School Association of Idaho, led in Bible study. Following this there was a series of papers by visiting delegates, under the head of "Glimpses of a Girl's Life."

Miss Laura Heist, of this city, conference director, announced the committee on resolutions, nominations and constitution, which will meet and make their separate reports to the conference during the business session this afternoon, as follows: Resolutions, Roberta Schoebel, chairman; Phyllis Purdin, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Maud Cox and Laura Sherwood; nominations, Evangeline Dye, chairman; Stella Wilson, Stella Hoover, Grace Sourwood; constitution, Madge Humbert, chairman; Ruth Weaver, Genevieve Howell and Olive Clark.

Opening Session Last Evening.

The third annual teen age girls' conference opened in this city last night with a most delightfully planned party in the First Methodist church. About 165 girls from Salem and the many other towns of western Oregon enjoyed the occasion, mingling in happy conversation and merry games until about 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Regina Long was chairman of

(Continued on Page Four.)

AMERICANS RELEASED.

Washington, June 26.—Consul Simpleh, at Nogales, today reported to the state department that the Americans, Haymoore and Jamison, who reported to have been shot in Sonora had been released instead.

AUSTRIANS MOUNT GUNS IN NARROW MOUNTAIN PASSES

Alarmed At Advance of Italian Invaders and Prepare For Battle

ALL BULGARIANS IN ITALY ARE WARNED

Entrance of Balkan State In To Struggle Is Considered Inevitable

Rome, June 26.—Alarmed by the advance of the Italian invaders, Austrians in the Carnic Alps and Austrian Tyrol are strengthening all defensive works inside the frontier. From points miles away, Austrians can be observed dragging heavy batteries up the steep slopes where they are being mounted behind barriers of rock. The passes up these slopes cannot be traversed by horses or mules and hundreds of men are hauling the big guns up the heights.

This report was made by General Cadorna to the war office today in his communication covering operations of the past 24 hours. Continued fighting was reported on the Isonzo front where the Italians are maintaining their advance.

"In the Carnio region," General Cadorna reported, "we repulsed night attacks about Valgrande and Piccollo. On the Isonzo front our advance is methodical despite the datural and artificial barriers encountered. An enemy battery subjected to our accurate fire, hoisted the Red Cross flag in token of surrender."

Bulgaria May Join Allies.

Rome, June 26.—All Bulgarians in Italy were today ordered to hold themselves to join the colors at a moment's notice.

"Bulgaria's participation in the war is considered inevitable," the Salonika correspondent of the Tribuna said today in a dispatch to his paper. "Bulgarians in Salonika and Kavala have been called to the colors."

Resta Wins Auto Race With Average Of 97.6

Speedway, Chicago, June 26.—Darius Resta added another victory today when he won the 500-mile international derby here today in the fastest time in which such a race has ever been run.

Resta's average time was but a fraction less than 100 miles an hour. His official time for the 500 miles was five hours, seven minutes and 27 seconds. Resta drove the Peugot car in which he won the Vanderbilt cup and Grand Prix races at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Porporato finished second in a Sunbeam car.

Rickenbacker, driving a Maxwell, was third.

Resta's official average time was 97.6 miles an hour.

Porporato's average was 95.9 miles an hour.

Harry Grant, driving a Sunbeam, was fourth and Earl Cooper in a Stutz fifth.

The cars averaged better than 90 miles an hour in the race. After Anderson they finished in the following order:

Alley, Deuseuberg, seventh, time 5:29:05, average 91.7; Chevrolet, Delage, eighth, time 5:27:15, average 91.6; Borman, Peugeot, ninth, time 5:28:55, average 91.2; J. Cooper, Sebring, tenth, time 5:32:16, average 90.3.

Pioneer of 1843 Passes At McMinnville Today

A number of pioneer friends from here of Mrs. Marjorie Hendricks, who died in McMinnville this morning, will attend the funeral services held tomorrow in Lafayette. Mrs. Hendricks was a pioneer of 1843. Her husband took an active part in Oregon's early history, serving as member of the first provisional legislature. The old wagon in which he crossed the plains is now the property of the Oregon Historical society, and is to be seen at its Portland headquarters.

The Weather

Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday except near the coast; light variable winds.

GERMANS DEFEND USE OF GAS BOMBS---SAY ALLIES SET EXAMPLE

Berlin, via Wireless to Sayville, June 26.—Defending the use of asphyxiating gas bombs, a government statement today pointed out that the French and British used gas shells for months before the Germans resorted to such a weapon. The aim of the Germans, it was stated, was simply to drive the enemy from their trenches by the gas. The slow approach of the gas cloud makes it possible for the enemy to flee.

It was also pointed out that the allies flooded the German trenches in Flanders and declared there was no difference between the use of water and gas clouds.

"If the enemy attempts to rouse feeling in America against Germany's use of gases, it will suffice to point out that the American delegates to The Hague convention 1899 voted against prohibiting gases. Captain Mahan, before the sub-committee, declared that gas bombs were as humane as high explosives which inflicted terrible wounds."

MANY RURAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS MAKE A BUNGLE OF LEVIES

Ignore Advice and Law and Many Levies Will Have To Be Made Again

In spite of the fact that the clerks of all of the 134 school districts of Marion county were notified in advance of the numerous changes in the school laws affecting the levying of school taxes by both County School Superintendent Smith and County Assessor West at least 16 of the school districts of the county went ahead and made their annual levy on Friday, June 21, the legal date of annual meetings of school district boards, and in many of the cases the levy has been nullified and will have to made over again in accordance with the law.

In every instance the law requires that at least 10 days published or posted notice must be given the taxpayers prior to the holding of the annual meeting in the event a tax levy is contemplated and such notice must contain an itemized statement of the budget upon which such contemplated levy is based. Another feature of the tax-levying law, embraced in what is known as the Bingham act, is that an increase of levy not to exceed 6 per cent over that of the previous two years levy shall not be made in any district or for any purpose without 30 days' published or posted notice and a special election called, such notice to contain a complete statement of district budget.

In many of the school districts, which have made and sent in their levy for 1915, the levy over last year has been raised considerable over 6 per cent in excess of that of the past two years and in one case in particular, the Silverton district, where a levy of 8 mills was made for this year, the increase is about 100 per cent. In no instance was the required legal notice given where the legal increase allowance was exceeded and no special election was called or held in any district.

County School Superintendent W. M. Smith states that he sent out a circular letter to every school clerk in the county several days in advance of the date fixed for the annual school district board meeting and caled particular attention to the changes made in the school tax laws and especially to the provisions of the Bingham act, limiting the amount of levy to be made, and it appears to him as though the school boards did not either read his communications or paid no attention to them. County Assessor Ben F. West also sent out advance notices to the clerks of all of the school boards in connection with the blank cards upon which they were to make their levy returns to himself, the county clerk and county superintendent and made special note of the changes in the school tax laws upon those cards.

Furthermore County Superintendent Smith states that the clerk of every school district in the county has been supplied with copies of the state school laws containing the amendments made by the last legislature and there seemed to be no valid excuse for ignoring the law in any instance. As it is practically all of the levies are of no effect and will have to be made over again.

Those districts which have already made their levies and, in the majority of cases, will have to be made over again later on are: Turner, 4 mills; St. Louis ½ mill; Silverton, 8 mills; Marion, 2½ mils; Pratum, 1 mill; Shaw, 3 mills; Aurora, 2½ mills; Rosedale, 2 mills; Detroit, 1 mill; Union school, 1 mill; Evans' Valley, ½ mill; Noble, 5 mills; Haverslick, 3 mills; North Santiam, 3 mills; Aumsville, 3 mills; and Pringle, 1 1-2 mills.

Note On Sinking Of Frye Is Delivered

Berlin, via The Hague, June 26.—Ambassador Gerard delivered the American rejoinder regarding the sinking of the ship William P. Frye, to the German foreign office this afternoon.

The note in reply to Germany's contention that the Frye case should be settled in prize court was received by Foreign Minister Von Jagow.

CONTRACT FORM OF HOP GROWERS ASSN. PRONOUNCED LEGAL

All Doubts Removed By Counsel McNary---Directors' Board In Session

"Reports of knockers, agitators and would-be association busters to the contrary notwithstanding, our form of contract under which we are doing business is strictly in accordance with the law and enforceable to the letter," declared President M. L. Jones, of the Oregon hop growers association this afternoon. "Everything in connection with the association is in ship shape and the enthusiasm is genuine and increasing daily. We are going ahead with the work with renewed energy and everyone of the members of the board of directors and of the association is very much encouraged over the outlook for the future and propose to stick together indefinitely."

Thirty-one of the 40 members of the board of directors of the Oregon hop growers' association are in the city in session this afternoon and one of the most important questions to come up for consideration was an investigation of the report which has gained currency, evidently circulated by so-called "knockers" for the purpose of busting up the organization and pool, it is alleged, that the form of contract under which the association is operating is not enforceable because it does not specify a money consideration. Attorney John H. McNary, who is counsel for the association and who looked the matter up in the meantime, gave the board of directors his unqualified assurance that the contract is in good legal form in every respect and strictly enforceable upon the grower as well as the association.

It was announced at the preliminary meeting this morning ,through the report of the executive committee, that the total membership of the association to date is 666, the total amount of capital stock paid up and subscribed, of the $100,000 incorporated under, and that the total amount of hops now controlled by the association is a little over 50,000 bales. Each and every member of the board of directors declare that confidence in the success of the corporation is growing among the growers daily and that its ultimate and unqualified success is assured.

Three of the original number of directors chosen, T. L. Ambler, of Mt. Angel, J. W. McKay, of Woodburn, and Byron Grimm, of Aurora, failed to qualify and successors to these members will be chosen this afternoon as well as to two or three other members who have not been active in the work of organization and desire to resign in order that more active growers may be selected to work upon the board.

Those of the board present at today's meeting are: M. L. Jones, president; J. L. Clark, vice-president, Springfield; C. G. Coad, secretary, Dallas; Fred N. Stump, Surver and W. R. Kirkwood, of Amity, constituting the executive committee; F. W. Hassing, Mt. Angel; J. S. Cooper, H. B. Fletcher, W. A. Sloper, and W. H. Murphy, of Independence; M. A. Birch, Rickreall; J. R. Cartwright and Robert Stroda, Harrisburg; C. Thiessen, Jefferson; Marion Palmer, O. L. Hatteberg, G. W. Morley and G. M. Opsund, Silverton; John N. Gooding, St. Paul; W. H. Roy, Jefferson; E. E. Morrison, Springfield; Franz Kraxberger, Aurora; Walter C. Miller, McMinnville; Guy Nelson, Yamhill; F. J. Miller, Forest Grove; Wm. F. Young, Sherwood; F. K. Heider, Sheridan; J. H. Brophy, W. H. Egan and L. H. McMahan, Salem; George Ball, Ballston; Manning Leonard, Eugene, and A. M. Belter, Brooks.

HUERTA HEADS FOR EL PASO

Amarillo, Texas, June 26.—General Victoriano Huerta, deposed Mexican dictator, is reported to be en route here over the Rock Island. El Paso is said to be Huerta's apparent destination.

DANIELS ASKS FOR AIRSHIPS AND SEA GOING SUBMARINES

Secretary Says U. S. Navy Is Far Behind In Modern Methods Of War

WOULD MAKE NAVY OUR STRONGEST DEFENSE

War On Land Revert To Old Uses While Marine Shows Advancement

Newport, R. I., June 26.—Revolutionary changes in naval methods must be devised to bring the American navy up to date, Secretary Daniels told the naval war college here today. He said the development of the submarine and the activity of airships had held England's mighty navy behind a land locked barrier for the first year of the European war. And the secretary called upon the war college to find new weapons such as will make the navy of the United States the greatest weapon of offense and defense in the world.

Daniels' address bordered upon the sensational at times. His hearers interpreted it as a plea for fleets of sea-going submarines and air craft.

"While holding wisely to the good of the past, such as has stood the acid test of this great war, do not fear to cast aside what have proven mere shackels of convention and go daringly forward," the secretary declared. "While congress is from Missouri, and must be shown, it will appropriate all the money required for defense if the college will justify the reasons."

The navy will never be satisfied with the past, Daniels said. It is "open-minded" and no suggestions are rejected. The idealist, as well as the inventor is welcome to tell how it may be improved, he declared.

The secretary said the program of 48 battleships by 1919 would have been exceeded up to date if all sessions of congress had been as liberal as the Sixty-third. He said he expected the next congress would also be liberal and would provide for weapons which are not now in existence.

"As you look abroad," said Daniels, "you see old tactics, old strategies and old theories of naval warfare which have gone unchallenged since the time Carthage and Rome grappled, disappearing over night. Silent submarines elude great fleets, slip by impregnable fortresses, thread their way safely through narrow straits sown with mines, and in a moment transform great battleships into useless masses of sunken iron and steel. Overhead, dirigibles and aeroplanes threaten new danger and add new problems which upset the old theories of warfare. If war upon land has reverted to the use of the bayonet and hand grenade, war upon the seas has leaped forward with a single stride and broken almost every shackle of ancient conventions.

"We have seen the main fleet of the greatest nation of the seas in the world withdraw to the seclusion of harbors without having fired a shot during the first year of mighty conflict.

"We have seen battles begun at ranges which were believed impossible and ships disabled by guns which were still invisible. We have been told that modern sea fights can be determined in the first ten minutes, yet we have seen that it took six hours to decide one of the greatest ocean battles of the present war. Ships of shallow draft have been used as fortresses along the Belgian coast. And submarines have glided unchallenged past impregnable Gibraltar.

"Every day something new arises in naval warfare. With what weapons and strategy shall go meet the terror of the submarine and the still unrevealed possibilities of the airship?

"It is you who must supply the answer. My earnest word and my solemn plea is to urge you fearlessly to discard the worship of old things and adopt courageously that which is new the moment the new convinces you it is the path to victory."

MISS YANTIS IS QUEEN.

With a vote of 93, which was 16 above her nearest competitor, Miss Anna Yantis was elected queen of the Cherry fair at noon today by the members of the Salem Commercial club. Others in the contest were Miss Cary Howard, Miss Barbara Steiner and Miss Priscilla Fleming. Miss Yantis will select the maids early next week. The winner is a most attractive and popular girl, and there is general satisfaction over the returns.