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The Daily Capital Journal

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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1915

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WARLIKE SCENES EVERYWHERE IN SOUTH ARIZONA

Unusual Preparations Made to Crush Possible Mexican Uprising

MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY FEARED ON BORDER

The State Department Warns Americans to Leave Northern Mexico

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 15.—Southern Arizona today seems almost like a country on the verge of war. Grave Mexican disturbances tomorrow—the Mexican Independence day—are feared. Unusual precautions to crush a possible uprising have been made. The state prison at Florence is guarded like a fortress. Warden Sims has been informed that Mexicans plot to attack the penitentiary and release the Mexicans serving sentences for inciting riots at Ray some time ago. An attempt to free the Mexican murderer held here under sentence of death is also feared. Batteries of searchlights sweep the desert around the prison all night. An unusually heavy guard was maintained there today. Quiet prevails in Phoenix, but Sheriff Adams is ready for eventualities. A significant fact is that the Mexican enrollment in the public schools has fallen off nearly 50 per cent. Governor Hunt has gone to Tucson where two troops of United States cavalry have been ordered for guard duty. No plans have been made for a local Mexican celebration. Trouble is anticipated at Clifton, where 8,000 miners are striking. A new national guard company has been ordered mustered in immediately at Ray.

Warning to Americans

Washington, Sept. 15.—The state department today issued the following warning to Americans to stay out of Mexico.

"Owing to disturbed conditions prevailing along the Mexican border, the department repeats the advice heretofore given for American citizens to remain on this side of the international line for the present."

This official notice followed newspaper announcements that a warning of this nature had been sent. The Nogales consul was reported bringing Americans out of Sonora in automobiles following receipt of such a warning.

While the state department declared the proposed steps in the Mexican situation had nothing to do with the warning, it was deemed particularly significant that the notice was issued on the eve of reconvening the Pan-American peace conference.

The peace conference hope to form a new policy concerning pacification of Mexico.

Persistent reports have indicated the conference would recognize Carranza, but the general belief today was unqualified recognition would probably not be recommended by the conference as a whole. The question is one for each nation to decide for itself, with American leading.

It was believed the conference would accept Carranza's invitation for a meeting at the border.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Americans are fleeing from northern Mexico. Possibility of recognition of Carranza, and outbreaks by Villistas is spurring them. Consuls and consular agents in practice.

Mexicans Fire Into Town

Laredo, Texas, Sept. 15.—Mexican raiders during the night fired fifty shots at the town of Simon, Texas. The inhabitants fled uninjured. A troop of cavalry was sent to Simon today from Delores.

All the cavalry from Fort McIntosh is now patrolling the border, north and south of Laredo.

Pittsburg Press: To be brutally frank, it's a toss-up between poker and baseball as to which is the national game.

99-YEAR OLD HUNTER
Portland, Or., Sept. 15.—Although 99 years old, Jeremiah Paulsell secured a hunting and fishing license from the county clerk today and announced his intention to spend several days in the woods in quest of game. Paulsell is a veteran of the Mexican war and was shot through the body by a sharp shooter in the civil war and left for dead on the field.

STORY OF IDA BROWN TYPICAL OF NUMEROUS "CAREERS" ON STAGE

(By a United Press staff correspondent.)

Cortland, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Today, they brought Ida Brown—until yesterday a happy, dancing Broadway favorite—back to the little town of her birth, in a walnut box.

New York's "white way" was just ending its hilarious night as the way train crept into the Cortland station at daybreak. In a coffin in the baggage car was the body of the 29-year-old girl who had left the little village to become a "great star."

She had been dragged—crushed and mangled—beneath the wreck of an automobile on a New York speedway early yesterday morning, as the climax to a gay automobile ride with New York brokers to a fashionable road house.

"God took Ida home to save her from the wrong road," sobbed Mrs. William Brown, the girl's mother, as she greeted her husband when she stepped down from the funeral train. "She was a good girl—but, oh! I was so afraid she was getting into bad company."

"I asked Mr. Shubert last night to call all his girls in the Winter Garden chorus together, and tell them of Ida's case as an example. It may save some other girl, who is too anxious for a 'good time' after the show."

Supported by her twenty-year-old son, Rufus, who had accompanied her from New York, and by her husband, the mother was carried to a carriage. Half hysterical, she was driven to the old home where funeral services for her little girl were held this afternoon. Ida was buried in the rural graveyard, and on her grave were red roses, for her last request was "when I die I want them on my grave."

Ida Brown's case is an old, old story. Bred in this little town of less than 10,000 population, where everybody admired her beauty, directors of the church choir in which she sang assured her that she had a "grand voice." As a result, before she had finished high school, she was ambitious to go on the

stage. Her mother tried at first to discourage her. Ida, she realized, was popular among her school mates and had plenty of "fellows." In vain, she tried to steer her course toward matrimony, but when she failed, she consented to accompany the girl to New York, where she was to become a "star."

"It was to protect her that I went to New York, too," the mother sobbed. "I believed in my gut but knew that temptations faced her in the great city."

Ida Brown's beauty attracted theatrical managers from the start. Her figure was marvelous; her eyes soft and appealing. Within a few weeks she was engaged by one of them.

Only recently she had realized the ambition of all show girls—she became a member of the famous "beauty chorus," where nightly she danced her way into the hearts of the crowds in the Winter Garden.

Cortland felt sure her name would soon be flashed out across Broadway in big electric letters.

"I don't know what happened after the show that night," said her mother. "They told me Ida and another girl met two men at the stage door. The men asked them to take a little ride. Ida didn't want to but they coaxed her."

Then came the dash in the racing auto to Pell Tree Inn, the "little supper" and the start homeward at 2 a. m., and the crash that ended the brief career of the girl who left Cortland only a little while ago to gain fame on Broadway.

Her old friends crowded the front yard today for the funeral. Boys she used to know in school days, now clerks in the town stores, stood about in shirt sleeves and mopped perspiration from their faces. The minister, who knew Ida when she wore fluffy white dresses down to her knees, preached the sermon.

When W. L. Yawter, of Medford, calls the delegates to the Oregon and California Land Grant conference to order tomorrow at 10 a. m., he will have expected to be the worst conference that has ever been called in this state.

What the effect of the conference will be is all a matter of conjecture. The conference will draft resolutions, relating to the disposition of the land, which will be forwarded to congress but outside of this state little interest is aroused except in railroad circles and the effects of the resolution to congress will doubtless be considerably tempered by the personal opinions and affiliations of the other members of congress when the final disposition of the lands comes up for a final vote in the chief law making body of the nation.

It is certain, however, that there will be approximately 300 delegates present and there will be several well formed ideas as to the disposal of the lands present also. The Farmers' Union, Oregon State Bankers' association, State Press association, and the Southern Pacific company will all be represented by delegations and it is likely that a few other state organizations may attempt to send delegates on the floor of the conference. The committee on credentials will be the first committee to meet and this body will decide upon the right of any delegation not already known to sit at the conference.

No definite plan of procedure is suggested by Governor Withycombe who says that the conference must draw its own conclusions and have free rein to make its own resolutions as far as he is concerned. Several enterprises, including that of Portland, however, have already issued circulars informing the delegates as to the best methods of disposing of the lands, one of these circulars was received by Secretary of State Olcott this morning and it is certain that others will be circulated at the conference. Congressman Pat McArthur arrived in Salem this morning to be on the ground early for the conference and the other congressional representative of Oregon will arrive to-night and tomorrow.

The delegates selected for the conference at this time are:

Revised Delegate List
Farmers Union.
T. A. Logsdon, Corvallis.
Carl Berggren, Hillsboro.
N. P. Jensen, Junction City.
Frank Burkholder, Coquille.
G. L. Sutherland, Crabtree.
Charles Schmidt, Mt. Angel.
Guard C. Huston, Eugene.
H. A. Yocum, Amity.
J. Schmitke, Banks.
Wilson K. Perry, Dayton.
Oregon State Bankers' Association.
Edward Cusick, Albany.
J. H. Booth, Roseburg.
J. T. Crowell, Medford.
State Press Association.
Col. E. Hofer, Salem.
E. J. Fininger, Eugene.
R. M. Fox, Roseburg.
Development League.
Oregon Bankers' Association.
A. C. Hayes, Medford.
W. K. Newell, Gaston.
F. M. Wilkins, Eugene.
Oregon State Federation of Labor.
Chas. Bennett.
B. W. Sleeman.
O. R. Hartwig.
R. A. Harris.
Theo. Meyers.
T. M. Newberry.
E. J. Stack.
A. C. Hayes.
W. B. Summerville.
Gus W. Kramer.
Coos County.
Hugh McLain, Marshfield.
A. S. Hammond, North Bend.
W. J. Conrad, Marshfield.
Dr. E. Mingo, Marshfield.
Peter Loggie, North Bend.
Yamhill County.
W. T. Macy, McMinnville.
George W. Bredwell, Amity.
Roy Greaves, Sheridan.
Jesse Edwards, Newberg.
J. R. Dodson, McMinnville.
Douglas County.
Robert E. Smith, Roseburg.
N. D. Cool, Dayton.
Col. J. C. Day, Olalla.
H. A. Hasser, Hillsboro.
T. A. Haffert, Roseburg.
Josephine County.
R. M. Robinson.
H. D. Norton.
Wilford Allen.
A. A. Williams.
R. P. George.

(Continued on Page Six.)

LARGE CONFERENCE METS TOMORROW IN THIS CITY

Delegates Already Arriving To Vote On Disposition of O. & C. Lands

OUTSIDE DELEGATIONS MAY TRY TO GET SEATS

Final Action In Hands of Congress; Governor Has No Suggestions

When W. L. Yawter, of Medford, calls the delegates to the Oregon and California Land Grant conference to order tomorrow at 10 a. m., he will have expected to be the worst conference that has ever been called in this state. What the effect of the conference will be is all a matter of conjecture. The conference will draft resolutions, relating to the disposition of the land, which will be forwarded to congress but outside of this state little interest is aroused except in railroad circles and the effects of the resolution to congress will doubtless be considerably tempered by the personal opinions and affiliations of the other members of congress when the final disposition of the lands comes up for a final vote in the chief law making body of the nation.

It is certain, however, that there will be approximately 300 delegates present and there will be several well formed ideas as to the disposal of the lands present also. The Farmers' Union, Oregon State Bankers' association, State Press association, and the Southern Pacific company will all be represented by delegations and it is likely that a few other state organizations may attempt to send delegates on the floor of the conference. The committee on credentials will be the first committee to meet and this body will decide upon the right of any delegation not already known to sit at the conference.

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B. W. Sleeman.
O. R. Hartwig.
R. A. Harris.
Theo. Meyers.
T. M. Newberry.
E. J. Stack.
A. C. Hayes.
W. B. Summerville.
Gus W. Kramer.
Coos County.
Hugh McLain, Marshfield.
A. S. Hammond, North Bend.
W. J. Conrad, Marshfield.
Dr. E. Mingo, Marshfield.
Peter Loggie, North Bend.
Yamhill County.
W. T. Macy, McMinnville.
George W. Bredwell, Amity.
Roy Greaves, Sheridan.
Jesse Edwards, Newberg.
J. R. Dodson, McMinnville.
Douglas County.
Robert E. Smith, Roseburg.
N. D. Cool, Dayton.
Col. J. C. Day, Olalla.
H. A. Hasser, Hillsboro.
T. A. Haffert, Roseburg.
Josephine County.
R. M. Robinson.
H. D. Norton.
Wilford Allen.
A. A. Williams.
R. P. George.

(Continued on Page Six.)

BRITISH INCREASE FORCE OPERATING ON WEST FRONT

Russians Claim They Are Holding Germans With Strong Offensive

BERLIN DECLARES SLAVS ARE STILL HARD PRESSED

British General Casson Is Wounded In Battle At Dardanelles

London, Sept. 15.—Lord Kitchener announced in parliament today that eleven divisions (about 250,000 men) have been added to the British forces in France and Flanders. Kitchener met complaints that there has been no change in the situation along the western front with the statement that the British positions there are constantly being strengthened. This is proven, he said, by the fact that the German gas and liquid fire have proven fruitless.

"During my visit to the French front at General Joffre's invitation, I was greatly impressed by the high state of efficiency and morale the French exhibited," he said.

Referring briefly to the Russian situation, Kitchener reviewed the Slavs' strategic retreat, and praised them for the manner in which it was accomplished. The Germans in the east, he added, are now slowing up.

"It seems they have about shot their bolt," he remarked. "Once they advanced five miles a day. Now they advance less than a mile a day, and with difficulty. The Russian army is still a powerful undefeated unit."

Kitchener praised the Italians, whose armies, he said, have already won some brilliant successes.

Reviewing the Dardanelles struggle, he said that since Sunday there had been no activity, and that the forces were taking a "much needed rest."

"But there is abundant evidence," he added, "that the process of demoralization has set in among the German, and German-driven Turks. This is due to extremely heavy losses, and the progressive failure of their resources."

In Mesopotamia, he said, the Turks have been cleared from the Euphrates valley for nearly fifty miles.

Kitchener's statement indicated that not less than 700,000 British troops are now on the western front, holding about 50 miles of the 400 mile front.

Assert Germans Blocked

Petrograd, Sept. 15.—German plans to capture Dvinsk, key to the path to Petrograd, have been seriously checked. German cavalry which reached the Vinn-Petrograd railway has been repulsed and Russian forces have recaptured the railway from Dvinsk to Vinn. Dispatches received here reported this blow, and said aviators soaring over the German lines reported that General Von Bulow's force has been reinforced, and that Teuton infantry is now approaching the railway.

Russians have massed big forces west of Sventiany and a battle of decisive proportions is imminent. German attacks in the Dvina region from Jacobstadt too. Dvinsk are increasingly violent. General Brusilov, is maintaining his positions, and inflicting heavy losses on the Teutons.

The official statement issued last night claimed capture of an Austrian battalion near Zwedje, 1300 prisoners near Oasawa and 7300 in villages southwest of Wyszewce.

"The struggle in Galicia continues with the Russians still on the offensive."

Russians Are Hard Pressed

Berlin, via London, Sept. 15.—Russian forces are still hard pressed, from east of Grodno to the Pripiet marshes, according to official announcement today. Pursuing the Slavs, Field Marshal von Mackensen is now approaching Pinsk. Prince Leopold's Bavarian forces have driven the Russians across the Szesnar river at many points.

General Is Wounded.
London, Sept. 15.—Brigadier General H. G. Casson has been wounded in the Dardanelles fighting.

British marines distinguished themselves in the Gallipoli fighting, holding captured trenches along the south-

ENGLAND'S WAR EXPENSES GROW TO HUGE AMOUNT

The Wildest Dreams of Financial Experts Exceeded—Daily Cost \$21,000,000

London, Sept. 15.—England's daily war expenditures exceed even the wildest dreams of financial experts. Making a new credit of \$1,125,000,000 Premier Asquith announced in parliament today that her daily average from July 10 to September 11 had been \$21,000,000. Yet, at the beginning of the war, financiers who estimated a cost of \$20,000,000 a day were ridiculed.

Furthermore, the cost is growing daily. For the first seventeen days of July, the average stood at \$15,882,941. On May 4, Lloyd-George declared that the cost up to that time had averaged \$10,500,000 daily. Now Asquith has announced that the cost is approaching \$25,000,000 a day and that the gigantic appropriations now asked, will last only until November 3.

His statement created a tremendous sensation as it indicated that the cost is doubling every four months.

It was pointed out that with munition manufacture only beginning to speed up, and the number of troops in the field increasing, the cost must soar to unheard of figures.

"Our positions in France and Flanders have been strengthened," Asquith told parliament, "and we have dispatched reinforcements to the Dardanelles where our connected front extends over twelve miles."

"The Russians are retiring, but their retreat is conducted in masterly fashion and their armies are unbroken."

TEN AUSTRIANS HELD.
Portland, Or., Sept. 15.—For their participation in the Linton riots of Sunday evening, during which one man was shot and killed and several police officers injured, ten Austrians are today held to the grand jury under \$500 bonds each. Five others under arrest could not be positively identified by the police and were turned loose.

C. T. Hans, representative of the Austrian government in Portland, conducted the defense, but placed no witness on the stand.

A coroner's jury last night decided that Patrolman Long acted in self defense when he shot and killed Joe Koar, during the riot.

Chicago News: Fortunately President Wilson's abundant backbone does not encroach upon his cerebral cavity.

ern tip of the peninsula against superior numbers.

Aeroplane Drops Bombs

Rome, Sept. 15.—Carrying an Italian flag, an Austrian aeroplane flew over Vicenza, forty miles west of Venice, last night dropping four bombs, but inflicting no damage.

Rumania Mobilizes

Rome, Sept. 15.—Rumania has ordered mobilization against Austria, according to Athens dispatch received here today. The message was not confirmed from any other sources.

Steamer Torpedoed

Copenhagen, Sept. 15.—The crews of the Norwegian steamer Turtor Norte was saved when the vessel was torpedoed in the North sea.

BORROWING BILLION GREAT UNDERTAKING AS ALLIES REALIZE

New York, Sept. 14.—There's a lot of difference between borrowing a dollar and borrowing a billion.

This was vividly displayed today in the case of the allied financiers' commission which is trying to make the largest "touch" in history.

The borrower of a dollar usually keeps out of sight, but not because he fears to meet cranks crazed by war talk. He may find himself surrounded by detectives, but not to protect him. He does not like publicity, but he does not hide in limousines and bank vaults to avoid it.

WILSON SATISFIED WITH LAST NOTE FROM GERMANY

President Believes It Constitutes Endorsements of Assurances

OFFICIALS SAY NEXT MOVE IS UP TO GERMANY

Administration Still Hopes For Disavowal In Arabic Case

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—After carefully analyzing Germany's note on the Arabic torpedoing, President Wilson has decided that it constitutes an endorsement of Ambassador von Bernstorff's assurances that henceforth Germany will not attack liners without warning, it was learned authoritatively today.

Washington, Sept. 15.—It is Germany's next move. Officials held this opinion today concerning the German-American controversy under submarine warfare.

Fully a fortnight, however, will be required before matters come to a head. Meantime, informal discussions will continue through Ambassadors Gerard and Von Bernstorff.

The administration hopes to obtain a disavowal of the Arabic torpedoing. President Wilson believes that all evidence in the case utterly controverts Germany's claim of a "mistake," but until Germany either disavows the torpedoing or refuses to do so, there will be no action from the White House.

If Germany refuses to make the disavowal, but instead justifies her commander's "mistake," America's course will then be determined, though there will be no break in diplomatic relations until honorable resorts have been exhausted.

On the other hand, if Germany gives the desired disavowal, there will be no difficulty in settling the whole affair. America will then consent to arbitrate the mere question of amount of damages for the two American lives lost on the Arabic.

It was reported today that the Hesperian case will probably be closed when the state department receives the note which Germany gave Gerard yesterday, denying the vessel had been torpedoed. The state department is awaiting the result of Ambassador Page's investigation at London, but because of a doubt that the vessel was torpedoed, and in view of Germany's disavowal it is extremely doubtful that the Hesperian case will be made an issue.

Austro-American relations were regarded as improved. Austrian Ambassador in London.

(Continued on Page Five.)



In th' ole days when folks had 'em bathes in a wash tub they didn't try 'em again very soon. 'Speakin' o' little animals that know their business, not a single European ruler has been killed in th' war.

THE WEATHER

NEVER WAS ANY GOOD AT ARITHMETIC

Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Thursday and westerly winds.