FULL LEASED WIRE DISPATCHES

The Daily Capital Journal

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR | SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1916 | PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

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100 CANO'S MEN AIDED VILLA AND GOT WHIPPED

Their Speedy Finish Will Probably Deter Others From Deserting---Officials Believe Villa Has Reached Safe Hiding Place But Expect This Will Be Found--Some Doubt Expressed As To Chief Bandit Being As Badly Wounded As Reported---Many Wild Rumors Are Afloat

El Paso, Texas, April 3.—Fears that Francisco Villa had evaded the United States cavalry columns sweeping Guerrero district were expressed by army men today. If further search in the wild hiding places of that region fails to locate him, the Americans will enter Parral. It is believed he may have gone here hoping to raise recruits among his sympathizers.

Whether Villa's wounds are as serious as Carranzista reports would indicate was doubted here, since they apparently have not interferred with his escape. Confirmation of Villa's reported murders of foreigners and constitutionalists at Minaca and Guerrero was also awaited.

Without direct news, the border was again a field for wild rumors. It was stated Carranza was not cooperating as he should. American officials scoff at reports of large de facto government troop concentrations along the expedition's communication lines. Rumors that Villistas were gathering at Ascencion for a blow at these communications were also regarded groundless.

Despite official forecasts that weeks and perhaps months might elapse before Villa would be captured, the border is busy speculating on his probable fate when at last he is forced to surrender.

Consul Garcia stated that if Americans should take him, Carranza would not claim him because the United States would want to exact punishment for the murders of citizens in his Columbus raid. But if Carranzistas seize Villa, the de facto government plans to make him suffer for crimes committed before he swooped across the border.

Carranzistas also believe that Villa has important information throwing light on reported foreign interference in Mexican affairs. They might torture him in order to find out where he got his funds.

Blizzards and rains south of Casas Grandes have hampered the manhunt. One report still persisted that Villa has already been taken, and that Brigadier General Pershing is keeping the fact secret until he has safely delivered his prisoner at the American expedition's headquarters.

Thinks Villa Has Sneaked.

San Antonio, Texas, April 3.—"It is my belief that Francisco Villa has slipped his sollar and crawled under the fence."

This was Major General Fred Funston's terse summary of the Mexican situation today. American forces are believed near Chihuahua City. They have been hampered by the failure of information from Mexican sources, regarding Villa's whereabouts.

Roads south of Casas Grandes are reported improved. Five powerful touring cars have established a courier service between El Valle and the extreme front.

Twenty Apache scouts considered the greatest trailers in the world, are going to the front next week.

Scouring Whole Country.

Columbus, N. M., April 3—Spread out in single lines, riding over the precoipitious slopes and passes of the continental divide, hundreds of American cavalrymen today are seeking Francisco Villa like hunters closing in on a wounded animal.

Every foot of the surrounding area northeast of Guerrero railroad is being searched by the swiftly closing ring of khaki clad men. Owing to the fact that no details of the chase have been received for nearly a week it is believed that Villa is being run down and the situation is so acute there is no time for reports. Brigadier General J. J. Pershing went to take personal command of the scouting parties. 'All Colonel Cabell, his chief of staff at Dublan will say is: "Pershing is still out."

In the midst of the tenseness here, there are five military bands, "all dressed up and no place to go." Since army leaders decided that soldiers didn't need music in the deadly business of a man hunt the bands have contented themselves with giving concerts here nightly.

When the supply train was starting last night, down to the string of lights around an improvised band stand came the roaring and sputtering of the motor caravan. The drivers asked for "just one more piece to thin\ about while crossing that hellish desert." So the band complied with "America," while every soldier in the darkness around stood stiffly at attention.

Prepares for Prisoners.

Then the clamor of deafening exhausts increased, the grey line of automobiles swayed and rumbled across the line, their headlights boring into the night.

Promptly at 7 p. m. every day the concert begins. In silence hundreds of troopers lounge in the shadows, listening. It is one of the most inspiring

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ABE MARTIN

Grocer Ning Trumball, who recently failed, announces that he'll open a nickel theater an' pay dollar fer dollar. Mrs. Emmy Pash has received a souvenir card from her niece, who is workin' in one o' th' best families in Indynoplus, sayin' things are breakin' fine fer her.

SLAUGHTER JURY IS DISCHARGED

Oroville, Cal., April 3.—The jury in the Rev. Madison Slaughter trial on a charge of attacking Gertrude Lamson, aged 15 years, was discharged at 9:30 a. m. today, having been unable to agree.

Judge Gregory, on motion of District Attorney Davids, immediately reset the case for trial again beginning April 11.

When court adjourned the jury foreman exhibited a written statement declaring that a verdict of guilty would have been returned if the jurors had been sure Slaughter would get probation. The state said four jurymen held out on that point. When the jurors were being polled L. C. Harris, one of their number, said a verdict might be reached if the judge would listen to this statement. He refused to do so.

300 DEAD OR INJURED IN ZEPPELIN RAIDS

Three Raids In Three Days, and Killing of Civilians Stirs England

By Wilbur S. Forrest.
(United Press staff correspondent.)

London, April 3.—Intense indignation was manifest throughout the British Isles today following the third Zeppelin raid within three days, and resultant heavy fatalities. The total casualties of three sky attacks are expected to reach 300 dead and wounded.

The public, in hotels, on the streets and in clubs, denounced the crew of th Zeppelin L-15, wrecked off Thames estuary, as "baby killers." People urged that the captured Germans from that Zeppelin be punished with great severity as an example to other raiders.

Newspapers discussed the treatment of these captives reservedly. Public anger is likely to cause a parliamentary inquiry reports that the prisoners are dining at British officers' mess, each with a servant to attend him.

No further details of Sunday night's raid were available early today. A definite list of casualties may be issued by the admiralty this afternoon.

Simultaneously with the hurling of

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Stock Market Is Quiet Wheat Jumps Four Cents

New York, April 3.—The New York Evening Sun's financial review today said:

There was no apparent change in conditions governing the speculative market over Sunday and business continued to be highly professional. Mexican news failed to support Saturday's expectations inasmuch as Villa appears to have eluded his pursuers temporarily and is reported to be in no danger of immediate capture. This influence caused pronounced reactions in Mexican petroleum and American smelting and refining but other specialties better in the initial training. As the session progressed issues like Crucible steel, American locomotive, industrial alcohol, American foundry and Baldwin locomotive advanced early.

There was little or no enlargement public buying. The submarine situation and German successes at Verdun continued as restraining influences but the speculative sentiment continued hopeful and traders pooled in making high prices.

Bonds were fairly active and well maintained. Anglo-French fives reached 96, the highest since January 8.

Wheat advanced over four cents on continued unfavorable crop estimates.

OLD QUARREL AT TURNER RESULTS MINIATURE WAR

One Man Dangerously, and Two Seriously Stabbed In the Mix Up

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION ABOUT $3 LICENSE FEE

Immediate Cause of Row---Many Badly Beaten During the "Argument"

One Turner city councilman, Lee Jeans, is under $500 bonds on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, Robert Hunsaker is in the hospital in a critical condition from knife wounds, James Kelly and Martin Nicely are also suffering severe knife cuts, and two dozen other prominent citizens of Turner are nursing bruised eyes and broken heads—all for a $3 license fee. The riot which broke out Saturday night is the result of a feud that has been simmering for over two years and the rival factions came to blows at the entrance of a tent of the Browning Amusement company, when the city council endeavored to collect the $3 license fee for th performance. When the license fee was refused they attempted to arrest Manager Browning. The Turner band, under whose auspices the carnival was given, came to the rescue of Browning, reinforcements poured in from the outside to help the councilmen, other reserves came up in double quick time to help the band boys and in a few short minutes the citizens of Turner were provided with a subject for many a fireside session.

Hunsaker was badly cut about the stomach and abdomen with a pocket knife in the melee, and was rushed to the Salem hospital where, for a time it was thought he would not survive. He rallied, however, and it is reported today that the young man is holding his own. Kelly and Nicely were also slashed about the arms and mid sections but their wounds did not send them to the hospital though it put them out of commission for some time.

Long Feud Over Water.

The riot was the result of a feud of long standing which began when an attempt was made to provide a municipal water plant for Turner. Bonds were voted after a bitter fight and a contract was later let for a plant. The letting of the contract aroused another bitter outburst as it was claimed too much money was paid for the plant. The case went to the supreme court when the breach was further widened when the supreme court ruled in favor of those who wanted a municipal water plant, who became known as the "wets" and the "drys" were those who opposed the plant.

Every election in Turner was characterized by bitter personalities after the water fight, and even the churches and schools felt the effect of the two factions. Business men say their business is patronized by only one faction if they take sides and many have endeavored to remain "neutral" with more or less success. The postoffice is about the only neutral ground in the city except the S. P. depot which all must patronize.

Band Boys Versus Officials.

Last Friday, the Turner band opened a street carnival to raise funds for the band. The Browning Amusement company, of Salem, was secured to provide the amusement. The city council held that the carnival was an outside attraction and should pay a license fee of $3 for each performance. The band boys declared it was a local talent enterprise and that the proceeds were to be used in Turner. Browning was arrested Friday and fined $5 for conducting a carnival without a license. I. L. Robertson, leader of the band, paid the $5 fine and then on Saturday it was again attempted to start the show in the evening shortly after 7:30. The band boys were in all of the leading roles about the carnival, such as ticket takers, "ballyhoos" and like jobs when the city council headed by the mayor, R. O. Thomas, attempted to arrest Browning. The band flew to the rescue and ousted the councilmen from the tent. At the door of the tent the fracas started and for a while there were rocks, fists, clubs and feet flying in all directions. Truly a lively time for Turner.

Lee Jeans Wields Knife.

Lee Jeans, who was arrested for wielding a knife, says that he was set upon by half a dozen men who jumped on him and that he simply cut his way out. He says he did not know that he cut Hunsaker at all and that he can assign no reason for it as he and Hunsaker had always been good friends, and that there was no personal animosity between them. He says he did not recognize Hunsaker at the time but that he slashed madly right and left as he thought his life was in danger.

After the fighting stopped some one telephoned for Sheriff Esch after the Turner city marshal, W. G. Smith, de-

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WAITE NOT ARRAIGNED

New York, April 3.—Owing to extreme weakness, Dr. Arthur Warren Waite was not arraigned today on a charge of poisoning John Peck, his wealthy father-in-law.

Despite Waite's own confession that he is sane, that he plotted to poison his wife as well as her parents and his statement that he deserves to be electrocuted, his counsel intend to carry out their plans which call for a lengthy examination of Waite by alienists.

ADVENT OF ARMY GIVES BOOST TO ALL PRICES

Gringo Money Given Joyous Welcome---Prices Jumped In Order To Get It

By H. D. Jacobs
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

U. S. Army Headquarters, Dublan, Mexico, April 3.—Army men are betting even money today that Francisco Villa will be killed or captured within 10 days. The pursuit is believed to be reaching its climax.

Large reinforcements, including infantry, have marched to the south on both wings to cooperate with the central American column in a great clean-up of bandits in the Guerrero district. Villa was last reported traveling by wagon to the mountains farther south.

"Cabarets" and rabbit drives serve to break the monotony of camp life here. So does the high cost of living. A lieutenant commanding a troop of negro soldiers put on a "cavalry cabaret" the other night. With the newspaper correspondents as his guests, and served coffee and hardtack in his tent while a picked quartet from the cavalry regiment sat outside and entertained with songs. A good part of the camp enjoyed the music. The offerings ranged from plantation melodies to the latest metropolitan "hits."

"A pleasant time was had by all."

An entire regiment of infantry officers and men engaged in one of the rabbit drives. Armed with long sticks and aided by a lone dog, the men formed a crescent shaped cordon and beat the tall grass in a gradually narrowing circle. Sixteen jack rabbits and a cotton tail were clubbed to death.

Produce in this part of Mexico is enjoying a remarkable "bull movement". The advent of American soldiers with plenty of real money and healthy appetites has proven a bonanza for Mormons and Mexicans in the vicinity.

As the soldiers and correspondents are supplied mostly with bills of large denominations, special motor trucks may be needed to carry the small change received from the produce vendors. The old Diaz silver coin is worth 50 cents on the American dollar but Carranza currency only about six cents.

A couple of Chinamen have established a laundry in camp and are getting rich.

The company barber charges 50 cents for a haircut and 25 cents for a shave. As alkali water is anything but soothing to sensative skins, whiskers are becoming the fashion.

Eggs normally worth 10 cents a dozen are now 50 cents. Chickens sell at 30 cents a pound where before there was hardly any market for them. Stove wood for the chill Mexican evenings brings $1 a load. Candles are two for 25 cents. Beef and pork have been boosted 100 percent.

NOT IN A HURRY NOW

San Francisco, April 3.—Miss Annie Solomon is dead today and two men and two women injured as the result of a Sunday automobile accident. A machine driven by Ignatiaus Garcia hit the Ocean Shore railroad crossing on Juniper boulevard at such speed that it was overturned, hurling out all its passengers. Mrs. Irene Mahoney, daughter of a wealthy fish dealer, sustained injuries that may prove fatal. Her back was broken and both legs pralyzed.

COUNTER ATTACKS HALT FIERCE GERMAN DRIVE

Teutons Make Desperate Attacks Along Two Mile Front---Force Their way Over Vaux-Douaumont Road---Artillery and Machine Gun Fire Broke and Scattered the Charging Ranks---Red Hot Artillery Duel Fought---French Sending Showers of Shells From Hill 304

Paris, April 3.—Hurling counter attacks, the French gained ground during the night in Cailette woods, southeast of Fort Douaumont, it was officially announced today.

The French counter attacks were extremely violent, halting an offensive of 20,000 Germans who were attempting to drive southward for the purpose of surrounding Fort Vaux.

German guns bombarded Harcourt and Esnes. Replying to this the French sent a storm of shells from Hill 304.

Germans advanced along a front of nearly two miles yesterday. Their most desperate attacks were made in the sector between the ruins of Fort Douaumont and Vauxbrook.

Hurling successive masses of men at the French trenches, they forced their way across the Vaux-Douaumont road. Sheltered behind rising ground the Teutons advanced into the northern fringes of Cailette wood.

Near Vaux village artillery and machine gun fire from redoubts on the highway to the westward from Vaux withered German mass formations and broke the charging ranks up into confused individuals, running for shelter.

Torpedoed Without Warning

London, April 3.—Torpedoed without warning, the Holt liner Achilles was sunk last Friday, it was learned today. Four of the crew are believed to have perished. The commander and 60 survivors were landed.

The Achilles was a 7,000 ton steamer, engaged in Australian trade. It has also been reported that the Glasgow steamer Perth was sunk and that six persons perished. She was not armed, it was stated. The Perth was a vessel of 653 tons.

Report is Denied

London, April 3.—German reports that a British warship of the Donegal class had been sunk were denied today by the admiralty.

No report of a war vessel of the Donegal type having been sunk reached America. The Donegal is a ship of 9,800 tons. Possibly the naval censors at Sayville or Tuckerton wireless stations held up the report.

Russian Transport Sunk

Constantinople, April 3.—A Russian transport carrying troops and munitions was sunk by a Turkish submarine last Taursday, it was officially announced today. This transport was of 12,000 tons. Another ship of 15,000 tons was reported torpedoed.

Zeppelins Bombard Docks

Berlin, April 3.—Zeppelins have bombarded the London docks and several military works elsewhere in England, it was officially announced this afternoon.

Make Big Gains

Berlin, April 3.—All the French positions between Haucourt and Bethincourt, northwest of Verdun, have been captured by the Germans, it was officially announced today.

Workers return to Jobs

London, April 3.—Workers in the British munitions works on the River Clyde, Scotland, have agreed to resume their duties tomorrow, it was officially announced today. The government believes the Clyde strike definitely settled.

HOLLAND PREPARES JUST AS PRECAUTION

Dutch Minister of War Says Country Must Be Ready to Act Instantly

By Ed L. Keen.
(United Press staff correspondent.)

London, April 3.—The British foreign office informed the United Press today that there were no foundations for a rumor that Holland's warlike preparations were due to an allied threat of violation of Dutch neutrality.

It was denied that the summoning of the Dutch parliament and cancellation of furloughs was due to any decision reached by the allied military conference recently held in Paris.

The Dutch minister of war, in an interview with correspondents at Amsterdam, hinted that some power had suggested it would be well for Holland to demobolize.

"Holland must be ready at any minute to resist with the utmost vigor any danger that may arise," said the war minister. "It must be ready to use its whole force at a moment's notice against violators of our neutrality. Therefore we have decided to reject the suggestion that we demobolize even the smallest part of our army."

Carranza Will Have Business Houses Sold

Mexico City, April 3.—A umber of business houses are to be sold at auction under orders from Venustiano Carranza because their owners, being opposed to him, closed them for the purpose of impeding restoration of normal business conditions.

By a decree effective today the authorities will take over business houses which were closed without cause, inventory their goods and dispose of them at public sale.

Interests which have profited from the fluctuations of Mexican currency now realize that an end has come to that form of making money.

Soldiers Stirred to Wrath on Seeing Mutilated Bodies

Columbus, N. M., April 3.—How the American soldiers "swore like hell" through lips caked with alkali and impulsively quickened their pace at the sight of a mutilated American body was told today in the diary of Tracy Mathewson, official photographer of the war department. Mathewson has retprned to Columbus with his plates.

Excerpts from the diary follow:

"March 16. We passed the body of one poor American killed by Villa. The body was lying in the mesquite. Hands cut off and feet horribly burned. The men all swore like hell when they saw it, and seemed to go faster.

"The officers let the body lie, thinking it would have some effect on the men. It did. Two horses with their heads hanging stood by. They are faithful even to the dead, and nearly starved.

"My lips are getting cracked. They become coated with this alkali and when I lick them sores form on my tongue. It is painful but it is the same with everyone."

"March 16. Ten horses and mules dropped dead. They just stop without a sound and suddenly drop stone dead.

"We passed Colonia Diaz. I believe it is the prettiest place in the world. There was no one in the whole town. About sunset dough boys were cheering. Looked up and saw a full moon with seven aeroplanes circling against it like a flock of wild geese. Told the of pitible failure of wireless."

"March 20. Started another leg of the journey into Mexico and God knows what. Ran into an awful wind and sand storm. Tied handkerchiefs over nose, mouth. Dust awful. Got into food but everyone ate it anyhow."

"March 24. Still snowing and sand terrible."

"March 25. Just 24 hours after leaving Casas Grandes arrived Columbus. Wife would leave me if could see me. Beard two weeks long, full dirt, grit. Only one bath entire trip. I'll lose about three pounds when I bathe.

Exploring Vessel Aurora Reaches New Zealand Port

Port Chalmers, New Zealand, April 3.—Lieutenant Shackleton's auxiliaray exploring vessel Aurora was anchored here today, while its crew told of thrilling adventures amid the perils of drifting ice and other hardships encountered in Ross sea.

J. R. Stenhouse became commander the Aurora when it broke its moorings and went adrift last May, leaving Captain Mackintosh and other members of the expedition ashore at Cape Crozier. With its rudder snapped off by ice, the Aurora drifted 100 miles during 10 months, firmly gripped in a floe. The crew improvised a rudder when their vessel was freed from the ice three weeks ago, then proceeded to Port Chalmrs slowly.

The Aurora sailed toward the south pole shortly after the European war began, planning to meet Shackleton in the Ross sea after crossing the polar regions from the South American side.

As the relief tug came in sight of the weary explorers on the little vessel, they flashed out a wireless message asking:

"Is all well in the old country? We have had no news of the war for 17 months."

The New Zealand station thereupon wirelessed latest news from the front. While receiving this message the Aurora's operator learned of his brother's death fighting the Germans.

Bearded explorers lined the Aurora's rail, cheering continuously as the relief tug approached. They said they had lived on flesh of seals and penguins since their vessel broke loose. The Mackintosh party was reported in th best of health and supplied with plenty of food.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday fair; variable winds.