

# The Daily Astoria Journal

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

FULL LEASED  
WIRE DISPATCHES

CIRCULATION IS  
OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

## JIM HILL, LAST OF EMPIRE BUII IS, CROSSES D DE

### Death at 9:43 This Morning Followed Operation for Intestinal Caruncle

### STORY OF HIS LIFE IS HISTORY OF NORTHWEST

### Fifty Years Ago a Dock Clerk in St. Paul, He Died a Multimillionaire

St. Paul, Minn., May 29.—James J. Hill, one of the last of the American empire builders, died at his home here at 9:43 a. m. today following an operation for the removal of a caruncle. On account of his age, 78 years, he was unable to resist successfully the shock of the operation.

Hill's final collapse came with startling suddenness. It was late last week before a word of his serious condition was allowed to leak out. Then it was stated he was merely suffering from a cold. The Mayo Brothers, surgical specialists, were brought from Rochester, Minn., for a consultation, and it then developed that Hill was afflicted with an intestinal caruncle.

Newspapers, motion picture operators and press camera men began to besiege the Hill mansion. It was learned Sunday that Hill was worse. He suffered considerable pain and was restless. He grew steadily weaker.

Special trains began bringing friends and relatives to the bedside. The best surgeons were summoned. Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, opened his residence next door for the accommodation of doctors and nurses.

Early Sunday afternoon Hill experienced a striking spell. Rev. Father Thomas J. Gibbons, pastor of the St. Paul Cathedral and vicar general of the St. Paul arch diocese, hastened to the bedside. Four hours later Hill was said to have rallied. At six p. m. his pulse was reported improved. But at 9:30, twelve hours before his death was to come, Doctors Biggs and Gilliland announced "that the outlook was extremely serious."

Desiring a special sedative to quiet Hill, the doctors sent to Chicago for it, a distance of 431 miles. The sedative was brought to St. Paul on a special train which covered the ground in 8 hours 30 minutes, a new record. When the sedative arrived, surgeons decided not to use it.

Mrs. Nancy Hill of Washington, Hill's daughter, arrived on a special train and rushed to the death chamber just in time to grasp her father's hand before life flickered out. Mrs. A. M. Bazel of New, who is on route on a special limited, was the only child not at the bedside when the end came.

"The end came quietly," said the official bulletin. "Mr. Hill became unconscious a few hours before. There were no death agonies."

Mrs. Bard arrived half an hour after her father expired. The widow collapsed, and is in an extremely nervous condition.

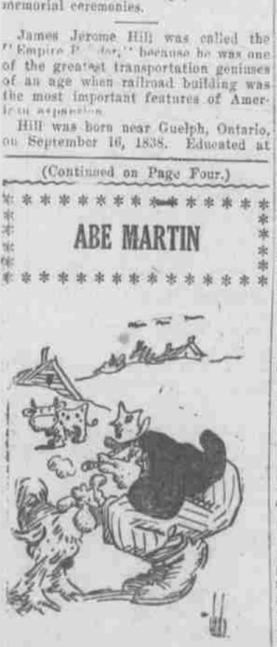
St. Paul is preparing to honor Hill's memory. Every division point of the northwest is ready to pay tribute in memorial ceremonies.

James Jerome Hill was called the "Empire Builder" because he was one of the greatest transportation geniuses of an age when railroad building was the most important feature of American expansion.

Hill was born near Guelph, Ontario, on September 16, 1838. Educated at

(Continued on Page Four.)

## ABE MARTIN



The Verdun strategists still hold our postoffice corner. What's become of the sweet old time girl with a natural flash who was afraid her skirt was too short?

## To Fight for His Girl and \$50,000 On the Side

Vancouver, B. C., May 29.—George Witherbotham, a former pitcher in the Pacific Coast league, is a private today in the 21st battalion of the "American Legion." He joined in order to win the hand and heart of a lady fair—also \$50,000 of her papa's money.

Witherbotham is a cigar salesman. When he duly requested parental consent for the marriage he proposed, the prospective father-in-law declared he must prove his merit by going through the war. To a meritorious son-in-law, he also promised the modest sum of \$50,000. So Witherbotham is getting himself measured for a uniform today.

## TO HAVE FULL REPORT OF BOTH CONVENTIONS

### Capital Journal Will Receive Full Special Service of United Press During Both

New York, May 29.—In covering the national conventions next month at Chicago and St. Louis, the United Press will pursue the same course it has followed throughout the great war in Europe and in covering other extraordinary news events. The United Press theory is that its own staff correspondents are best equipped to meet the demands of convention reporting.

At both the Chicago and St. Louis conventions, the United Press will depend largely upon a specially chosen staff of its best men for convention service. These will be under the general charge of Roy W. Howard, president of the United Press, assisted by Fred S. Ferguson, acting news manager. They will include Perry A. Arnold, Lowell Mellett, George Martin, Karl A. Bickel, Carl D. Grant, J. P. Yoder, N. C. Parker, A. J. Eldred, Robert J. Deader and H. L. Rennick.

Special wires will be run direct to the United Press reservation next to the speakers' platform in the Chicago and St. Louis convention halls. In both cities a special work room will be fitted up under the speakers' rostrum.

William F. Lynch, superintendent of telegraph of the United Press, will be in general charge of the wire arrangements. It is probable that the actual sending from the convention hall will be done by Roscoe Johnson, chief operator of the Chicago division, rated as one of the star key men of the country.

The United Press headquarters at Chicago will be in the Coliseum hotel and in St. Louis at the Jefferson.

## STATE FAIR TICKET CASES NOW CLOSED

### Indictments Against Rex Turner and Cleve Simpkins Are Dismissed

The indictments against both Rex A. Turner and Cleve Simpkins, charged with appropriating state funds to their own use, were dismissed by Judge Percy R. Kelly in Department number 1 of the circuit court today upon motion of District Attorney E. R. Riggo. The district attorney stated in his motion that one of the witnesses for the state had removed from Oregon and that most of the others were helpers at the state fair last year and had returned to their homes in other counties and that it would cost a large sum to get them here for another trial. In consideration of the fact that it would cost less to dismiss the case than to try it again a motion for dismissal on the grounds of insufficient evidence was made.

The motion also stated that when it was decided to try Turner first, the move was made because the evidence against him was stronger than against Simpkins. When the jury failed to convict Turner the chances of convicting Simpkins became even less and for this reason the state concluded that no new evidence could be introduced at this time.

The indictments against both of the defendants were dismissed and their sureties exonerated. Simpkins, who is a senior at the University of Oregon, will now be enabled to graduate which he could not have done with an indictment hanging over him.

After the case was dismissed Attorney Jas. G. Heltzel, who was employed as special counsel in the case, said: "Owing to the interest the public has taken in this case we were reluctant to move for a dismissal, but since the last trial the district attorney and I have given the matter very careful thought and have canvassed the situation fully and finally concluded, after talking with all the jurors who were on the other case, and other people who heard the evidence at the other trial, that the possibility of a conviction was out of the question. The last trial cost the county several hundred dollars and we did not feel justified in incurring a similar expense again without at least an equal show for a conviction."

## BULGARIAN ARMY INVADES GREECE; SHOTS EXCHANGED

### Venezelos Party Now Demands Greece Cast Her Lot With the Allies

### SENTIMENT WILL FORCE CONSTANTINE TO YIELD

### Germans Make Five Hour Assault at Cumieres, which Is Repulsed

Paris, May 29.—Two terrific German attacks west of Cumieres have been repulsed following a five hour battle, it was officially announced today.

The Germans' first charge at 7 o'clock last night, attempting to recapture Thursday's losses. For an hour they struggled in vain to penetrate the French defenses, finally retreating into a ravine east of Dead Man's hill.

A second assault came just before midnight. In the ghastly glare of illuminating bombs French and Germans battled hand to hand on the parapets of trenches until the Germans were hurled back into Corbeux woods.

East of the river Meuse there was a heavy artillery duel near Vaux, but no important infantry operations. A German reconnaissance in Lorraine was repulsed, said the communique.

Frenchmen participated in 15 fights Sunday bringing down three German aeroplanes. Two other German flying machines were destroyed by French anti-aircraft guns mounted on motor trucks.

Bulgars Invade Greece.

London, May 29.—Briek fighting between Greeks and Bulgarians is in progress today following the Bulgarian invasion of Greece. A detachment from Fort Ruspel fired upon Bulgarian forces, whereupon the latter returned the shots, without serious losses to either side.

Greece has warned its border commanders to prevent serious encounters. It is believed the army of 25,000 Bulgarians which entered Greece did so in order to be on guard against an allied attack.

The Venezelos party is now again demanding that Greece join the allies. It is believed, however, that King Constantine is still opposed to such a move.

## British Advance in Africa

London, May 29.—General Northey has marched his British colonial troops 20 miles into German East Africa, according to dispatches received today. The British are surging forward on the whole front between Lakes Nyassa and Tanganyika. General Smuts' main British column captured Ispahan.

## French Attacks Repulsed

Berlin, May 29.—Two French attacks at Cumieres during the night were repulsed, it was officially announced today. Violent artillery fighting on both banks of the Meuse was reported.

## Think Greece Will Stick

Amsterdam, May 29.—Berlin reported today that Austria and Germany had promised Greece a slice of southern Serbia and Albania for continued neutrality, and therefore it was expected that Greece would not seriously protest the Bulgarian invasion.

## JUSTICE BENSON SPEAKS TO GRADUATING CLASS

Grants Pass, Or., May 29.—A class of 45 members, the largest in the history of Grants Pass high school, was graduated Friday night, Judge Henry L. Benson, of the supreme court of Oregon, delivered the commencement address. The exercises were held in the gymnasium which was filled to overflowing, hundreds being turned away unable to find even standing room in the building.

The selection of Judge Benson by the class to deliver the commencement address was a notable one, Mr. Benson having been principal of the local school in the year 1888, when the first class was graduated from it. One of this first class, which consisted of four members, was present in the person of Eclus Pollock, county assessor of Josephine county.

Mr. Pollock delivered a brief address introducing Judge Benson, who was known to many of the pioneers of the county as "Prof." Benson. The theme of Judge Benson's address dwelt with the selection of a career by the 45 graduates, and made especially impressive the thought that none of the callings were overworked for the man or woman who was willing to pay the price of success—hard work and intelligent effort.

The exercises brought to a close the program of commencement week.

Miss Marlowe will appear once more on the stage, but for one night only. She will play Katherine DeWassel in "If I Were King" on the night of its final performance in New York.

## Boatmen on Sacramento May Go on Strike Soon

San Francisco, May 29.—Six hundred river boatmen will strike June 1, demanding \$5 a month increase, according to every indication today. The Bay and River Boatmen's union met with 325 members present and amid cheers voted with a single vociferous shout of "aye" to ask more wages. A committee was named to treat with the employers, with power to act if the request is refused.

Captain A. E. Anderson of the Steamboat Owners' association, said that it would be impossible to meet the demand, as the state railroad commission recently regulated the river traffic boats and established maximum rates for them to charge. Asked if he would employ strikebreakers, he said that was not decided yet.

A strike of the dimensions of the one threatened will seriously hinder traffic on the Sacramento river.

## VANCOUVER, B. C., HAS BAD FIRE

Vancouver, B. C., May 29.—A loss of \$500,000 is the estimate today of the damage caused by fire Sunday night which started in the Alberta-Pacific grain elevator. The origin of the fire is unknown. Before the fire department could respond the flames had spread to the million dollar plant of the New England Fish company, destroying their wharf, offices, store, and partially destroying a warehouse.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES WERE WELL ATTENDED

### Dr. Carl Doney Makes Eloquent Address Eulogizing the Veterans

The G. A. R. Memorial services at the First Methodist Episcopal church were well attended, the seating capacity being taxed to accommodate the assembled crowd.

At 2:45 the procession, headed by Company M, O. N. G., acting as escorts to the G. A. R., reached the church. The soldiers in the olive drab stood attention, with presented arms as the G. A. R., in the blue uniforms, marched into the church; followed by the W. R. C., ladies of G. A. R., the S-A. war veterans, and the Spanish-American war veterans auxiliary. As the various organizations were entering Prof. T. S. Roberts played the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner." The church was patriotically decorated with "Old Glory."

The program began with the reading of the scripture lesson by Rev. F. T. Porter, of the First Christian church; followed by a fervent prayer by Pres. H. Tallott, of Kimball college.

The audience then united in singing "America" and the walls of the church resounded the tones of the great organ as it gave expression to the popular patriotic song.

The Willamette Glee clubs under the direction of Dr. Frank Chace gave two selections.

W. C. Faulkner, commander of Sedgwick post, G. A. R., introduced the speaker of the day, Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette university, after speaking of the established custom of the G. A. R. to commemorate the Sabbath preceding Memorial day as a day to worship the memory of the fallen comrades.

Dr. Doney's address was an eulogy to the memory of the men of '61 who fell in order that their country might exist in unity and peace, but said we must not forget to honor the men of '01 who are with us today. They alone know what hardships and sufferings they had to pass through that our nation might be preserved to us as it is today.

His address outlined the struggle for liberty of peoples from the time of the early Hebrews down to the present generation; and in all instances those people who have fought with an ideal in view, for the securing of greater freedom to humanity, they have been victorious. Especially has America been blessed in her role as the defender of liberty of all peoples regardless of nationality. The address gripped the mind of all present and keen attention was held throughout. The program was concluded with the singing of "Old Hundred."

The Memorial day services and program for tomorrow will begin in the morning at 9:30 with services at the cemetery. Company M will again act as escort to the G. A. R. tomorrow and will assemble at the armory at 12:30.

## HITCHCOCK SAYS NOMINATION OF HUGHES CERTAIN

### Alabama Will Yield to New York Making Him First Named

### WILL GET 50 NEW YORK VOTES ON FIRST BALLOT

### Roosevelt Stops Four Hours to Consult Leaders on His Way to Kansas City

By H. L. Rennick.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)  
Chicago, May 29.—Justice Hughes' presidential boom was under way in earnest today when Frank Hitchcock, postmaster general in Tati's cabinet, arrived here.

"I am not here to open Hughes headquarters, but I will keep my ear to the ground," declared Hitchcock, who is one of the supreme court justice's most aggressive supporters.

"I am confident Hughes will accept if nominated by the republican party," asserted Hitchcock. "He has not told me so, but that is the way I feel. I have not seen Hughes for a month. He is the most likely candidate.

"It will be hard to beat Wilson, but Hughes is the man to do it."

Hughes will be placed in nomination first, according to convention arrangements, Alabama yielding to Whitman of New York. Hughes will have 50 New York votes, the majority of the New York delegation, on the first ballot.

The first candidate, Coleman Dupont, arrived in Chicago today and took personal charge of his headquarters. He said: "Delaware, my state, has endorsed me. I expect other support. But what I most want is for the best man to win."

Roosevelt supporters are prepared to meet the colonel's train at 4 p. m. when he passes through Chicago en route to Kansas City for a speech. He will be here four hours, but he will not speak, unless he makes a brief address at the depot. Roosevelt will confer with Bull Moose leaders here.

## TODAY'S BALL SCORES

American	R. H. E.
Boston	3 8 0
New York	0 3 9
Mays and Thomas; Caldwell and Walters.	
Philadelphia	R. H. E.
Washington	5 7 2
Sheran and Schaug; Ayers and Henery. Nabors replaced Sheran. Game called end of ninth to allow team to catch train.	
St. Louis	R. H. E.
Detroit	8 14 1
Wellman and Severid; Cunningham and Stanga. Boland replaced Cunningham.	
Second game.	R. H. E.
St. Louis	6 10 6
Detroit	17 18 2
Planck, Grandall, Fincher and Severid; Dubuc and Stanga. Called end of 8th to allow St. Louis to catch train.	
Other not scheduled.	
New York	3 7 1
Boston	0 5 3
Mattewson and Hariden; Rudolph and Gowdy.	
Brooklyn	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	3 8 4
Cheney and Meyers; Roney and Kilifer.	
St. Louis-Chicago postponed, rain.	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	0 10 0
Pittsburg	1 5 1
Mitchell and Wingo; Jacobs and Wilson.	

## Salem High School Turns Tables On Eugene by 7-4 Score

The Salem high school baseball team retrieved their recent defeat at Eugene by winning from the visitors Saturday afternoon by a score of 7 to 4. The game was played on the league grounds. Page's work on the mound for "Salem's" cohorts and Proost's hitting were the features of the game. Eugene gathered one home run with one on in the second inning. The Salem high school will finish the season tomorrow when they play Newberg high school on the league grounds as a preliminary to the Bradford-Loju game.

## Oldfield Picked As Winner Tomorrow

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29.—Barney Oldfield was figured a big favorite for a sensational "come back" in the Indianapolis speedway classic tomorrow as a result of having shattered the track record for one lap while practicing. Oldfield piloted his racing machine over the 2 1/2 mile circuit in 1:27.7, averaging 102.623 miles an hour. The former record was made by George Buellet in 1914, 1:30:13. There will be at least 21 starters in the big event tomorrow.

## MYSTERY BEGLOODES HISTORY OF WARD

### Secret Code Found Indicates He Belonged to Several Coast Bandit Gangs

San Francisco, May 29.—While funeral services were conducted today for Police Sergeant Moriarty, killed by Phillip Ward, Russian anarchist, fresh mystery beclouded the case of the latter, who was slain battling police. His body still lies in the police morgue, despite the fact that a mysterious man, claiming to act for an equally mysterious "Miss Fitzgerald," has called up a private undertaking establishment several times directing that the corpse be transferred there.

The police for a time believed that this "Miss Fitzgerald" might be the same woman as Mrs. Anna Stone, who came from Los Angeles with her little girl to join Ward here shortly before his death. Investigation convinced them however, that this clue was false, and that Mrs. Stone returned secretly to Los Angeles after Ward was killed.

Detectives have found a number of letters in Russian, Hebrew and other languages which contain code words convincing them that Ward was implicated in the operations of bandit gangs in many Pacific coast cities, that he was a member of the Nelson-Juber bank robbing organization, and connected with a counterfeiting ring in Los Angeles.

Local Russian anarchists are strong in their denunciations of the police for killing Ward, and a collection has been taken up to pay his funeral expenses.

## Lack of Sugar Sours Disposition of Pen Inmates Says Report

Prison authorities here are investigating a report that the recent fire in the flax plant was caused by convicts who had become incensed at Warden Minto's order restricting the monthly tobacco and sugar allowance.

Minto denied that warnings had reached him that the prison was to be fired, but admitted discontent had prevailed following his order. He said the order had been made to prevent gambling inside the prison.

Packs of tobacco have long been legal tender in the state pen among the convicts since coins are taboo inside the prison walls. The convicts back their judgment on the baseball game, the best jumpers, the fastest runners and other gambling chances by betting packs of tobacco.

"I'll bet you ten" in prison parlance means that the speaker is willing to wager ten packages of tobacco to the deducted from his prison account if he loses. The bets are always paid at full value, though there are no stake holders which speak well for the honor of the prisoners in some quarters at least, because such a system would not work on the outside.

## WILL CELEBRATE THE BIRTHDAY OF U. OF O.

Eugene, Ore., May 29.—Following is the program to be given at Villard hall, Monday, June 5, at 2:30 p. m., in celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the opening of the University of Oregon.

M. A. Miller, chairman of committee of regents, presiding.

Music, "Tune" overture by Mozart, orchestra; invocation, President E. C. Sanderson, Eugene Bible university; "The Founding of the University," Judge J. W. Hamilton; "The Graduates of the University," Judge L. T. Harris; music, "Song of Freedom," (David Campbell), Daise Beckett, Middleton; "The University and the State," Governor James Withycombe; "The University's Needs," President P. L. Campbell; music, "Einzigmarisch der Bojarsen" (Halvarson), orchestra; laying of cornerstone of education building.

## DONALD FACTORY IS NEARING COMPLETION

Donald, Ore., May 29.—With the construction work on the Donald cooperative cheese factory practically completed and the work of installing the equipment well under way, it is now practically certain that the factory will begin operating about June 1. Milk amounting to about 4,000 pounds per day will be brought in to start with, with prospects of increasing this amount greatly after operations are fully under way.

W. A. Gray, who has had 16 years' experience in Tillamook and Woodland factories, has been engaged as cheesemaker, and is now here directing the installation of the equipment.

## WILL FIGHT UNTIL KAISER ACCEPTS TERMS OF ALLIES

### So Says Michael Rodzianko Who Is President of the Russian Duma

### STORIES OF REVOLUTIONS HE CALLS "GERMAN LIES"

### Peace On Any Terms Other Than Those the Allies De- mand Is "Unthinkable"

By William Phillip Simms.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)  
(Copyright 1916 by United Press; copyright in Great Britain.)  
Petrograd, May 29.—Russia will fight 20 years if necessary until Germany is forced to accept allied terms of peace, Michael Rodzianko, president of the duma, told the United Press in an exclusive interview today. He scoffed at the danger of revolution in the czar's empire.

"There is no peace party in Russia," said Rodzianko. "That is a German lie. The duma is solid in its demand that Russia continue to fight until Germany puts her cannon in a pile and accepts the allies' conditions."

"The emperor, the duma and the peasants are united in this. Tell this to the people of America as emphatically as you can."

Rodzianko has just arrived from his home in the provinces for the purpose of reopening the duma today.

"You need not accept my word exclusively," he said. "You are welcome to the floor of the duma where you can talk to anyone. All will tell what I have told you. Russian peasants know the meaning of German hegemony. They are for war. We will fight 20 years if necessary to abolish this menace. We will force the Kaiser to accept our terms. Peace on any other basis would be unthinkable."

"Russia would refuse to accept even if the allies would—and the allies would not. Peace propaganda now in circulation are unfriendly to the allies."

Rodzianko was asked if the duma would attempt reforms.

"This is no time for such legislation," he replied. "We will devote the session first to war measures—revitalizing the army, etc.; second to economic problems growing out of the war and third to the strengthening of local governing bodies."

"I cannot say how long it will remain in session, but we are not afraid of its dissolution. The duma is working pretty well with the government. It will finish its program early, however, as the duma is composed of agrarians who must adjourn before harvest, which comes shortly."

Asked the reason for the duma's recess, Rodzianko replied:

"Its members are mostly farmers. They can do more good raising crops for the army and the nation than by simply meeting."

He declared Russia was not only willing but prepared to carry the war to a victorious end.

"Russia is ready to support her share of the burden much better than at the start," he said. "The army has almost doubled the spirit it possessed early in the war. It is better equipped and better supplied with munitions. It is better fed than a year ago. The fortunes of war vary, but whatever happens, Russia will fight until Germany is beaten. There is no danger of internal revolution. You can tell the Americans that."

## Homes for Teachers Fine for Lumbermen

San Francisco, May 29.—Build a home, free of charge, for every rural school teacher in America. This is the idea of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association. California will be one of the first states to start the movement. The idea was advanced by three San Francisco lumbermen and one Pasadena lumberman. The San Franciscans are R. W. Landon, E. A. Selfridge, Jr., and George X. Wendling. The Pasadena man is J. A. Freeman.

## THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy, light, variable winds.

