

The Daily Capital Journal

FULL LEASED
WIRE DISPATCHES

CIRCULATION IS
OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 206

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

PUTS BLAME FOR WAR'S CONTINUING AT ENGLAND'S DOOR

Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg Points Out British Aims

WOULD ENSLAVE ALLIES AND THEN RULE WORLD

Asserts Germany Will Fight Until War Brings Her the Victory

By Carl W. Ackerman.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Berlin, Sept. 29.—Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg's rehashing address, placing the blame for continuation of the European slaughter at the door of Germany's enemies, won enthusiastic approval from the majority of the Reichstag members today.
The chancellor made no offers of peace and he indicated that in view of the utterances of allied statesmen it would be folly to expect an early ending of the war.
His speech lacked the hopeful tone of his former addresses.
"The desire for territorial conquest by our enemies is responsible for the daily piling up of mountains of corpses," said the chancellor.
"The British leave no doubt as to what they wish to do to Germany. They wish to crush out our existence as a nation. A Germany crushed economically, defenseless from the military standpoint, boycotted by the world and condemned to eternal feebleness—that is the German England wishes to see at her feet."
"Then, when England no longer fears German competition, when France has been bled to death, when all her allies are slaves of England, when European neutrals must submit to every British order, the dream of British world-supremacy is to become a reality."
"From the very beginning, this war has been for Germany nothing but the defense of our rights of life and liberty," said the chancellor. "Therefore, Germany, first and only of all the belligerents declared her readiness for negotiations on December 9, 1915, and later on several occasions."
"We did our duty, nor does anybody dare to ask that we make proposals to day when our enemies, as Mr. Brand did a short while ago, said that peace now would be considered a humiliation and the thought of peace a provocation and disgrace to the memory of the dead. Our enemies continue the war because they hope to reach their Utopian aim."
"Germany wants lasting peace. The French premier said in one of his latest speeches that France fights for a firm lasting peace in which the freedom of nationalities is protected against all attacks by international agreement. This we want, too, to protect Germany forever against every attack. But does Mr. Briand, who invited our enemies before the war into an alliance of French thirst for revenge, Russian lust for conquest and English policy of isolating Germany, does Mr. Briand believe that this prepares the soil from which could grow international agreements, granting to nations liberty, honor dignity and peaceful collaboration for the sake of humanity and progress? Or does Mr. Briand really believe that he can obtain this lofty ideal in time by a war of annihilation in which France's last youth dies on the devastated battlefields of Verdun and the Somme?"
(Continued on Page Two)

ALL'S STILL GAIN LONG SOMME FRONT

Battle Continues Without Lull for Five Days' Fierce Fighting

London, Sept. 29.—Without a moment's lull in the five days battle north of the Somme, the British advanced from the direction of Courcellette early this morning and captured a strongly defended farm southwest of Lesars, General Haig reported today.
British bombers were active in the neighborhood of the Schwaben redoubt and the Heenan trench. Parts of this trench are still held by the enemy. North of Thiepval, the new British positions were heavily bombarded.
On the greater part of the front there was quiet last night.
Allied Offensive Slackens.
Berlin, Sept. 29.—The allied offensive on the Somme slackened yesterday after three days of violent fighting, the war office announced this afternoon. Between the Aere and the village of Courcellette and English attack was repulsed.
The Germans are making progress in Transylvania where Rumanian resistance near Hermannstadt is growing weaker. The Rumanians in this section have been driven back in the mountains.
French Advance Lines.
Paris, Sept. 29.—General Foch's troops made further progress north of the Somme last night, advancing between Morval and Fregicourt in the eastward sweep to squeeze the Germans out of Peronne, it was officially announced today.
Expects Greece to Enter War.
London, Sept. 29.—Germany expects a declaration of war against Bulgaria by Greece within seventy two hours, said an Amsterdam dispatch today. The Bulgars have reinforced their lines in eastern Macedonia, but believe the delay in Greek mobilization will postpone an attack for several weeks.
The Greek ultimatum to Bulgaria, demanding the evacuation of occupied Macedonian territory, will be dispatched from Athens today, if it has not been already sent, it is understood here.

Shot Friend by Mistake Then Killed Himself

Redding, Cal., Sept. 29.—Grief stricken because he had mistaken Joseph Patterson for a deer and killed him, Max Hoffman, Thursday night committed suicide beside the body of his friend near Big Bar, in the woods of Trinity county.
Hoffman was hunting with Frank Lawler when he fired at a dark object moving in the brush. When he discovered that he had killed Patterson, Hoffman volunteered to remain with the body while Lawler rode to the nearest forest station and telephoned for the coroner.
When Lawler returned several hours later, Hoffman's body was lying beside that of Patterson. Both bodies were carried out of the forest today, and the coroner is holding two inquests instead of one.
It's the unexpected that happens, unless you are expecting it.

ENGLAND UNANIMOUS IN DETERMINATION TO SEE GERMANY CRUSHED

By Ed L. Keen.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
London, Sept. 29.—Lloyd-George's declaration that the war must go on to a "knockout" and his warning to neutrals to make no peace overtures at present, containing in an interview given to the United Press was the unanimous support of the English press today.
The Lloyd-George statement, described by the Express as a "historic manifesto" was printed in every morning newspaper in Great Britain and telegraphed by all the great news agencies throughout neutral and allied countries. The newspapers printed lengthy editorial comment.
"This really historic manifesto," said the Express, "puts in direct and unequivocal words what every man and woman in the British empire feels. Germany's growing conviction that if the war continues she must be broken and beaten inevitably leads to neutral agitation for peace."
"American politicians, eager for the hyphenated vote, undoubtedly would suggest mediation, asking the belligerents to kiss and forget their quarrels. To all would-be peacemakers, whether in America, Rome, Spain or other neutral countries, the war secretary bluntly says: 'Keep out of the ring.'"
"War is Neutral Off."
"It is at once a declaration of British resolve, and a warning to those who would thwart it that Great Britain simply won't listen at this juncture, to whine and overtures from Germany through any source," said the Mail.
"Many signs indicate that Germany is planning peace overtures through the United States. Hence Lloyd-George wisely took an American journalist into confidence using straight from the shoulder language, which Americans appreciate."
"These words ought to go a long way toward enlightening neutrals. The British people recognize in his words the proof and echo both of their spirit and their policy. The British army afield will be strengthened by them in the knowledge that their valor and sacrifices are not thrown away by the weakness of politicians."
"Interviewing," said the Times, "is an American institution which the old world borrowed and it is only appropriate that in choosing this method of expressing his view, the secretary for war should favor with his confidence the head of one of the great American news organizations."
Says Neutrals Duped.
"It is a forcible downright answer to German and pro-German intrigues—peace talk, opposite in form, excellent in substance, most opportune in season."
"There is a reason giving point to
(Continued on Page Four.)

INDICATIONS ARE VILLA WHIPPED CARRANZA'S ARMY

Ramos Reports 100 Bandits Killed and Leader Uribe Captured

OUTSIDE REPORTS SAY VILLA HOLDS THE CITY

Manager of American Mine Wires He Is On Way to El Paso

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 29.—In one of the bloodiest battles since the Mexican revolutions began, a large force of Villista bandits engaged Carranza troops Wednesday at Cusuhirachic, 50 miles west of Chihuahua City. Meager details of the battle began to seep across the border today. Carranza officials at Juarez admit that losses on both sides ran into the hundreds.
From representatives in Cusuhirachic mining men here today received a message indicating that Villa has captured the town after fierce fighting in which part of the garrison revolted and went over to the bandits. It is reported that Villa in person led his army to the attack.
From Carranza authorities at Juarez few details are available. It was stated that up to the present the only news received was a message to Chihuahua City from General Ramos, commanding the de facto troops engaged in the battle, asking that a hospital train and surgeons be rushed to his assistance. Ramos himself, was slightly wounded.
To this request Ramos added the information that in the battle with the bandits 100 Villistas were killed, their leader, General Uribe, captured, and that de facto forces suffered heavy casualties.
In Juarez today there were varying reports of the outcome of the fight. One report was that General Ramos wired for reinforcements and was fleeing with the remnants of his shattered command toward Santa Ysabel.
It was pointed out that Ramos' laconic statement that he had had a big battle portended another victory for the bandits, for had the Carranza forces been successful it would have been immediately announced.
The town of Cusuhirachic is an important mining center.
Several American owned mines with offices in El Paso are located in that region.
Think Villa Won.
El Paso, Texas, Sept. 29.—That Pancho Villa had administered a severe defeat to Mexican de facto forces and was still in possession of the town of Cusuhirachic last night was the report by agents of one of the United States government departments early today.
From the Mexican manager of an American owned mine near Cusuhirachic officers here are in receipt of a telegram from Madero, Chihuahua, saying he had fled and was coming to Juarez on a gasoline velocipede over the railroad. It is believed here if the Carranzistas were victorious the manager would have returned to the mine.

ROCKEFELLER HAS BILLION

New York, Sept. 29.—John D. Rockefeller, billionaire, is the way the oil king could have his cards engraved today, and everyone in Wall Street would accept it as a fact.
When Standard Oil of New Jersey stock hit 567 a share yesterday, it brought the counter value of the stock of Standard Oil as it existed before the government dissolved it as a naughty trust up to \$2,014 a share. This \$2,014 represents the added values of each fraction of stock in subsidiary concerns to which each share of the old Standard of New Jersey was entitled.
John D. owns 247,092 shares, with a par value of \$24,709,200. The value of these holdings at the time of the dissolution was \$167,194,100. The value today, with yesterday's closing quotations as the basis, is \$498,869,028.44, or nearly half a billion.
This, with Rockefeller's holdings in various banks, railroads, enormous blocks of national, state and municipal bonds, brings his total up to the billion mark.

MAY SET NEW DATE FOR SYMPATHIC STRIKE

Men Kept Contracts Possible Central Union May Call Off Plan

New York, Sept. 29.—A new date for a general strike call to all trades unions in New York city may be set today, following the failure of the union workers to walkout on Wednesday. Monday next is the date on which labor leaders now predict that the long threatened tieup will be voted.
There is a possibility, however, that the meeting on that date, which will be held in Bethel Hall, will be marked, not by the long expected "general suspension of work," but by the central federated union formally calling off the plan.
"The fight is still on," labor leaders declared today, while admitting that the unions have stood by their contracts and failed to walkout as expected.
Police Commissioner Woods declared: "As far as we can ascertain, it's all over. Of course we shall continue the same vigilance."

PROGRAM TONIGHT AND FOR SATURDAY

Manufacturers and Grange Day, Concessioners and Carnival Night

Following is the program tonight at the night horse show stadium:
8:00—Parade prize winners in horse and cattle division.
8:30—McElroy's band.
8:45—Swedish singing society.
9:30—A. C. Glee club.
McElroy's band.
New Pavilion
7:30-8:30—Swedish singing society.
8:30—A. C. Glee club.
9:00—McElroy's band.
9:45—Veterans' Pipe and Drum Corps.
Saturday Morning
10:00-10:30—Band concert in grove, McElroy's band.
10:45-10:50—Veterans' Pipe & Drum Corps.
Afternoon
Grandstand at race course.
3:30-5:30—Speed program.
1:30-2:30—McElroy's band.
3:00—Vocal solo, Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges.
3:30—McElroy's band.
3:45—Veterans' Pipe & Drum Corps.
4:15—McElroy's band.
New Pavilion
1:30-3:30—Veterans' Pipe & Drum Corps.
3:45—Vocal solo, Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges.
McElroy's band.
4:45—Veterans' Pipe and Drum Corps.
Evening
Grand closing, carnival and concessioners' night, high jinks on "The Trail." Music by McElroy's band and Veterans' Pipe and Drum Corps. Taps.
STEAMER BEAR DAMAGED
Eureka, Cal., Sept. 29.—Salvors working on the wreck of the steamer Bear, ashore near Cape Mendocino, were unable to board her today. The sea gave the Bear a terrific pounding last night. It was calmer this morning.
Captain James McFarland of Lloyd's in charge of the salvage work, said it will probably be tomorrow before the condition of the wrecked steamer can be ascertained.

PRESIDENT WILL ASK HUGHES SOME APT QUESTIONS

One Is: "Would You Now, If In Power, Repeal Adamson Law?"

WILL STAND SOLIDLY FOR EIGHT HOUR LAW

This Peace, Prosperity and Business Preparedness Taken Up

By Robert J. Bender.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 29.—Four issues—peace, prosperity, business preparedness and the eight hour law—will be enunciated by President Wilson when he goes into the country to wind up his campaign for re-election, it was learned today. These issues he regards as the ones upon which the voters will vindicate or denounce his administration.
The president is feeling fit, appears a trifle heavier and says he's in good trim for the coming trip west. He's enthusiastic about going—as is Mrs. Wilson, who will accompany him everywhere. It will be Mrs. Wilson's first taste of a real campaign and she is entering into it with zest.
The man on the street, the president believes, is thankful, first of all that his country is at peace. For that reason his foremost issue will be an appeal to the voters not to accept what the president terms "radical changes of policy which may alter the whole aspect of the nation's life," and "endanger the present terms of peace and good will with the world."
To Meet the New Era.
Secondly he will point to the great prosperity of the country and define how the administration has placed a legislative bulwark under this to preclude the possibility of financial depression at the conclusion of the European war.
He plans to offer a constructive policy to meet the unprecedented economic conditions which will arise when Europe again is able to enter the competitive markets of trade. In this he will appeal particularly to the young men as those upon whom "the future development of the country depends in an unusual and peculiar degree." He will urge the "cultivation of imagination, vigor, vision and enterprise" to meet the new era.
Finally the president will challenge his political critics to meet squarely the eight hour day issue and state what they would have done in a situation similar to that confronting him recently when a great railroad strike was threatened.
"Would you now, if in power, repeal the Adamson law?" is a question which may be expected by Hughes in the near future.
The president planned late this afternoon to hold a conference with newspapermen for the first time in two years. This will be a regular program hereafter.
Abandonment of these conferences resulted from embarrassing questions asked when relations with Germany were discussed.
(Continued on Page Ten.)

HORSE SHOW DRAWS IMMENSE CROWDS

Half Those Wanting To See It Turned Away—Governor's Mare Winner

The huge tent stadium for the horse show began filling up with spectators two hours before the contests began last night and long before the first event was pulled off every available inch of space was occupied by some interested human. Hundreds were unable to gain admittance and turned away from the doors to witness some fancy stepping at the jitney dances. Dr. Stewart McGuire of Portland and Miss Blanche Hammill of Albany, were heard in solos and roundly applauded while McElroy's band rendered a concert during the show.
Governor Withycombe's saddle mare Loretta carried away first honors in the class for five gaited saddle horses. The entries in this class were judged on a walk, canter, trot, rack, and either a fox trot or a slow pace.
The awards in the horse show follow:
Pairs in harness—Shetland ponies under 46 inches. First, Prince and Billy, M. S. Levy, Union; second, Billy and Foxy, M. S. Levy, Union; third, Nip and Tuck, M. S. Levy, Union.
Gentlemen's driver—Between 14.1 and 15.2 hands high, road or speed wagon. First, Ferlonal, owned by Ruy & Bowers, Davis, Cal.; second, Henrietta, Portland Riding academy; third, Dorothy, Portland Riding academy.
Ponies ridden by boys—Other than Shetland, under saddle; not over 14.1 hands. First, Ted, B. F. Price; second, Marquisa, Dr. E. F. Tucker; third, Dick, Mrs. H. E. Voorhies.
Combination horse—Shown first to vehicle then ambichest and under saddle. First, Lady Dufferine, James H. Murphy, Portland; second, Wild Strawberry, Mrs. K. H. Jenkins, Portland; third, Dainty, Natt McDougall, Portland.
Ponies ridden by girls—Shetlands under 46 hands high. First, Sparkle, ridden by Miss Heartie Voorhies; second, Firefly, ridden by Miss Beanie Bratty; third, Ax Ato, ridden by Miss Merle Pugh, fourth, Regency, ridden by Miss Thelma Johnson.
Gentlemen's three gaited saddle horses—Over 15.2 hands; must show walk, trot and canter. First, Kildare, Mrs. R. W. Wilbur, Portland; second, Sterling Duke, Natt McDougall, Portland; third, Kentucky Dare, R. H. Jenkins, Portland.
Five gaited saddle horses—To be 12.2 hands high or over; must show walk, trot, canter, rack and either fox trot, running walk or slow pace. First, Loretta, Governor James Withycombe; second, Blue Eyes, S. S. Montague; third, Ojai, Portland Riding academy.
Ladies' driver—Mare or gelding 15.2 hands or over, shown to road or speed wagon. First, Brigida, James H. Murphy, Portland; second, Chester, Portland Riding academy; third, Tom, Portland Riding academy.
Men's harness—Horses to be 14.3 hands or over, ridden by gentlemen over jumps of 3 feet, 6 inches. Jumping and riding to coast 50 per cent and type of horse 50 per cent. First, Oregon Frank, Portland Riding academy; second, Lady D, James H. Murphy, Portland; third, Ojai, Portland Riding academy.

FAIR TO REMAIN OPEN ON SUNDAY—SACRED CONCERT

Governors of Washington and Idaho Take In Big Show Today

For the first time in the history of a state fair in the Northwest the Oregon state fair will be kept open on the Sunday following fair week. This morning the board of fair directors decided to yield to the requests of the various organizations of the state that had petitioned for an additional fair day and all of the pavilions will be open to the public next Sunday. There will be no race program in the afternoon but a sacred concert will be held in the horse show tent which will seat 10,000 people when seats are placed in the show ring.
Efforts are being made by the secretary of the fair, A. H. Lea, to secure the services of Madam Schumann-Heinke as a special attraction at the concert. Madam Schumann-Heinke is now at Mt. Angel and the wires are being burned to induce the renowned singer to appear at the Sunday concert. All of the side show concessions terminate their contracts Saturday night and none will be allowed to open up on Sunday with the exception of a few refreshment stands and possibly some of the Ferris wheels and the merry-go-round. At any rate there is no possibility that the blatant tones of the ballyhoo man will blend with the voices of the artists who will be secured for the concert.
The Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Portland Bankers' association and the officials of the railroads of the state joined in a petition which was presented to the board today asking that the fair be kept open Sunday. The petition stated that numerous employees were unable to attend the fair during the week on account of the increased patronage during the fair week and that those who were obliged to work all during fair week should be given a chance to visit the fair on Sunday when all of the exhibits and other attractions were in place. The price of admission will be 25 cents.
Today was Governor's day at the state fair and the governors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho were visitors as the guests of the fair board. The editors of the state, the manufacturers and Scandinavians each had their interests on the program of interest to all fair visitors.
The attendance yesterday fell slightly below Wednesday which was Salem day but today's attendance promised to equal that of yesterday and a good crowd is expected for tomorrow which will be Farmers' day.
At the grandstand this afternoon the O. A. C. glee club was heard in special selections with the official fair band.
Exhibits for Land Show.
The prize winning agricultural exhibits from Polk, Linn, Jackson, Morrow, Union, Wasco and Parker counties will be taken from the state fair to the Land Products Exposition which opens October 4, according to Superintendent Curry of the new pavilion. The Polk county exhibit which won the biggest award at the state fair this year will be taken in its entirety by Mrs. Winnie Braden who will also take along the exhibit of oats grown by C. D. Naris, of Perrydale.
The agricultural and horticultural display will be the greatest assembled in Seattle since 1909. The Alaska exhibits are reaching the city on every steamship from the north. Washington and Oregon will have fine space in the center of the exposition.
Elaborate plans are being made for the celebration of Dairy day, October 7, which will be in charge of the dairy interests of western Washington. The state college at Pullman will have an important part in the exposition, five departments taking part in the daily lecture program.
(Continued on Page Two.)

CAN'T USE THE MAILS

Washington, Sept. 29.—Health, wealth and happiness through the crystal gazing route doesn't materialize in the opinion of the postoffice department which today issued a fraud order against the Silent Sequees League of Los Angeles.
At the grandstand this afternoon the O. A. C. glee club was heard in special selections with the official fair band.
Exhibits for Land Show.
The prize winning agricultural exhibits from Polk, Linn, Jackson, Morrow, Union, Wasco and Parker counties will be taken from the state fair to the Land Products Exposition which opens October 4, according to Superintendent Curry of the new pavilion. The Polk county exhibit which won the biggest award at the state fair this year will be taken in its entirety by Mrs. Winnie Braden who will also take along the exhibit of oats grown by C. D. Naris, of Perrydale.
The agricultural and horticultural display will be the greatest assembled in Seattle since 1909. The Alaska exhibits are reaching the city on every steamship from the north. Washington and Oregon will have fine space in the center of the exposition.
Elaborate plans are being made for the celebration of Dairy day, October 7, which will be in charge of the dairy interests of western Washington. The state college at Pullman will have an important part in the exposition, five departments taking part in the daily lecture program.
(Continued on Page Two.)

FLAX EXPERT HIGHLY PLEASSED WITH FIBER OF OREGON PRODUCT

Its infancy and that it will be shown by future tests that many useful products can be made from the flax which can be produced in this section.
Mr. Stirling is not in the market for the flax used in his plant as he grows most of the raw product on his own farms or contracts for it from growers whose flax he acquires according to his requirements.
Mr. Stirling does not require the long fibre flax for the manufacture of his products but he says that the samples that have been sent to him of Oregon flax show that the flax produced in this state has a greater percentage of fibre than that grown in New York and other flax growing centers. He does not discourage the practice of long fibre flax though he says that the finest quality linen cannot be produced profitably on the Pacific coast on account of the scarcity of skilled workmen who are found in Belgium and in Ireland. The fine quality flax fibre such as is produced at the state pen plant, he says brings a fancy price in the market but fibre is also considerable fluctuation in the market for the fibre and a stable price cannot be assured. However there are so many by products that can be sold at a profit and so many uses to which these by products can be put that the future of the flax industry in this vicinity is especially promising.
The flax industry, he says is only in

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair; northwesterly winds.



THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair; northwesterly winds.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair; northwesterly winds.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair; northwesterly winds.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair; northwesterly winds.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair; northwesterly winds.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair; northwesterly winds.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair; northwesterly winds.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair; northwesterly winds.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair; northwesterly winds.