

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 15.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ROUTE OF ALASKA RAILROAD CHOSEN

Line to Connect Seward and Fairbanks.

WORK TO BE BEGUN AT ONCE

Alaska Northern 71 Miles, Bought for \$1,150,000.

TOTAL COST IS \$26,800,000

Interior Department Announces Intention to Complete 40 Miles This Year—Branch to Reach Matanuska Coal Field.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Seward-Fairbanks route has been selected for the Government railway in Alaska, Secretary Lane announced late today. The property of the Alaska Northern Railway Company from Seward over the first stage of the journey has been bought for \$1,150,000.

The Government system, the statement adds, will include a 35-mile branch to tap the Matanuska coal fields. W. C. Edees is designated as chairman of the Alaskan Engineering Commission, which will build the road by the President's order. The estimated cost of the entire system is given at \$26,800,000. Congress provided not to exceed \$35,000,000.

Work to Be Begun Immediately.

Secretary Lane said construction work would be begun at once, and that probably 40 miles of the extension of the Alaska Northern from Ship Creek would be completed this year.

Construction will be carried on under contract, individual contractors building separate units of roadway. In one of the orders signed by the President, the Alaskan commission was instructed to guard particularly the health of the men at work, and to adopt a system of compensation for accidents similar to that in force on the Panama Canal.

The interior Department statement says in part:

RELIEF STEAMER SUNK IN NORTH SEA

TORPEDO OR MINE CAUSES LOSS OF HARPALYCE.

POINDEXTER SEES LIGHT

Washington Senator Announces Return to Republican Party.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 10.—

Senator Poindexter today announced his intention to return to the Republican party. When he reaches Spokane he will make a detailed statement of his reasons for returning to the Republican fold.

He says the Democratic party has demonstrated its inability to run the Government and recent elections in Chicago and St. Louis, he declares, indicated opposition of the great majority of the people to Democratic control.

Senator Poindexter predicts Republican victory in 1916. He says nothing of any intention to seek re-election.

APPLE YIELD BOUNTIFUL

Albany Merchant Has Lone Tree Bearing Six Different Varieties.

ALBANY, Or., April 10.—(Special.)—From one tree, which is growing in the yard of his residence at Seventh and Perry streets in this city, David Provan, a merchant, harvests apples from early in July until late in October. Six different varieties of apples grow on the one tree and every year there is a bountiful yield of each kind.

UNION MEN TOLD: 'GO DRY'

No Strike Ever Won at Saloon Bar; Says Chicago Labor Leader.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Chicago labor unions who were facing the possibility of extensive strikes within the next week were urged by their officers today to adopt prohibition as a "war measure." Circular letters were sent to all members of the building trades organization, advising them to "go on the wagon." Axel Alex, business agent of the lathers' union, explaining the protest, said:

New Marshfield Bank Organized.

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 10.—(Special.)—The Scandinavian-American Bank of Marshfield announced completion of its organization today and sets a date prior to May 1 for opening business in this city. The officers of the institution are: John E. Ross, of Portland, president; H. Olson, of Empire, vice-president; and R. Bugge, formerly of the First National Bank of Portland, cashier. Other directors are H. A. Kappeler, of Portland; C. F. Hendricksen, of Portland; J. E. Paulson, of Coquille; B. E. Ostling, of Marshfield.

MAD CAPTAIN WHO SLEW WIFE IS FREE

French Court-Martial Acquits Officer.

DEVOTION UNSETTLES MIND

Conflict of Love and Patriotism Shown at Trial.

TEARS OF SYMPATHY SHED

Presiding Colonel Reproves Hussar for Placing All Blame on Woman, but Crowd Weeps as He Gives Testimony.

PARIS, April 10.—Captain Jean Herail, an officer in the French cavalry, was acquitted today by a court-martial which tried him for killing his wife at Compiègne last November, because she persisted in following the army in order to be near him.

Previous to the shooting orders had been issued by the military authorities prohibiting officers and soldiers from receiving their wives during the campaign. It was brought out today that Captain Herail became mentally unbalanced through worry over the possible results of his wife's refusal to obey this law and leave him.

Captain Weeps on Stand.

Seldom has a more pathetic scene been witnessed in a Paris court than that of today when Captain Herail took the stand in his own defense.

The soldier wept as he told of the great love which he bore for his wife and of how, when she steadfastly refused to return home, and he became "absolutely mad and was driven to the last extremity," of killing his loved one. The courtroom was crowded with women and officers, and as Captain Herail sobbed out his story many of them shed tears of sympathy.

Deep, Unnatural Love Described.

Captain Herail told of the mutual love which prompted his wife to refuse to be separated from him while he was at the front and of his own loyal life. "You do not realize how great was the love I had for my wife," he said brokenly. "When I believed I would be cashiered because of her determined refusal to return home, although I implored her time and again, I became mad, absolutely mad, and was driven to the last extremity."

Here the Captain broke down and sobbed bitterly for five minutes, and many of the women and uniformed officers in the courtroom were so affected by the gray-haired soldier's agitation that they, too, wept.

Court Rebukes Prisoner.

Colonel Jacquillat, who presided over the court, reproved Captain Herail sharply for placing all the blame on his wife and asked why he did not use some other method than to shoot her. "I did," replied the Captain. "I tried every means. I was unstrung; I was out of my mind to kill the wife I loved."

Captain Herail went into many details of his happy married life, his testimony lasting for an hour. Eight times he was overcome and broke into tears.

Colonel Moineville, commanding Captain Herail's regiment, the Eleventh Hussars, testified regarding the orders which had been communicated to officers forbidding wives from visiting their husbands at the front. He spoke of the defendant's excellent military service during 21 years in the regular army.

Major Bouches told the court of reading the Colonel's final order to Herail.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 50 degrees minimum, 34 degrees. WINDS—Probably fair; westerly winds.

War. Oregon woman finds heroism of France impressive. Section 1, page 7. Prohibition far off in Britain, but leaders regard liquor issue seriously. Section 1, page 7.

Fighting on western front extremely violent. Section 1, page 6. Italian Admiral says allies can force Dardanelles. Section 1, page 7. Steamer with food for Belgians is sunk in North Sea. Section 1, page 1. French court-martial acquits Hussar Captain who killed wife because she would not leave him. Section 1, page 1. Russian poor and stream of reinforcements into Carpathians. Section 1, page 6.

Domestic. "Human coal" of railway strike analyzed. Section 2, page 2. Roosevelt raps women's peace movement, but recipient of letter refuses to publish it. Section 2, page 2. San Diego fair shows profit and with arrival of great crowds presentation of special feature. Section 1, page 2.

National. Seward-Fairbanks route chosen for Alaska railroad. Section 1, page 1. Secretary Garrison urges Insured Army and Navy to support national military policy. Section 1, page 8. North Bank Railroad must discontinue Columbia River steamer. Section 1, page 9.

Sport. Portland awaiting Beavers' homecoming on Tuesday. Section 2, page 2. Record attendance expected at Oregon state basketball game. Section 2, page 5. Oregon nine with fewer stars and less experience races season. Section 2, page 4. Federal League season begins with big crowds at all games. Section 2, page 2. Pacific Coast League results. Portland 8, Salt Lake City 4; San Francisco 7, Venice 6; Oakland 3, Los Angeles 4 (14 innings). Section 2, page 2. Portland Motorboat Club's appeal against Seattle's decision to waive over Baby Bell allowed and hearing is to be given. Section 2, page 2. Victory of Jess Willard and elimination of Jack Johnson likely to give impetus to fight game. Section 2, page 5. Oakland's showing, begin to regard pennant race as no walk-away. Section 2, page 2. Salt Lake team leads in team batting and fielding averages for first week of play. Section 2, page 3. Lincoln High School wins academic section of Columbia indoor track and field meet. Section 2, page 4. University of Oregon athletes capture meet honors. Section 2, page 4.

Pacific Northwest. Prevalence of rabies causes quarantine of 11 counties. Section 3, page 10. Report of state health officer place Oregon law school at Eugene within three years. Section 1, page 1. Petitioning will begin to invoke Washington referendum for first vote. Section 1, page 8. Washington compensation act rates of assessor found to be sufficient in all classes. Section 1, page 8. Co-operative company formed to frigate 3000 acres west of Grants Park. Section 1, page 8. Idaho Republicans plan political housecleaning with Senator Borah's return. Section 1, page 8. Boys of industrial clubs make profit with hog. Section 1, page 9. Federal grain acreage increased. Section 1, page 10. Reports of Tillamook Co-operative Cheese show rapid gains. Section 3, page 2.

Commercial and Marine. Local wheat trade held up by scarcity of tonnage. Section 2, page 10. Attack on Dardanelles has weakening effect at Chicago. Section 2, page 10. Advance in stocks checked by profit-taking. Section 2, page 10. More Oregon flour soon leaves to feed Belgium. Section 2, page 10. Real Estate and Building. Realty men of county plan to visit Portland en route to convention city of 93 way home. Section 4, page 10. Valuable North End property traded for Interstate bridge. Section 4, page 10. Plans for Irvington's \$80,000 clubhouse will be submitted Tuesday. Section 4, page 10. Automobiles and Roads. Automobile dealers report increased sales. Section 4, page 7. Ross City Speedway is being put in condition for races. Section 4, page 7. Portland and Vicinity. Plans for militia camp at fair abandoned. Section 2, page 10. Opinions given at range on street show road bonds growing in favor. Section 1, page 17. Friends of Portland Academy plan campaign of finance. Section 3, page 7. Gresham Grange indorses road bonds. Section 1, page 17. Sentiment now seems strong for road bonds. Section 1, page 10. Prizes awarded for good roads essays. Section 1, page 10. Terwilliger boulevard illustrates short life of macadam road. Section 1, page 17. All will have voice in picking Festival queen and court. Section 1, page 15. New Chamber of Commerce membership campaign starts tomorrow. Section 1, page 14. Portland will celebrate Celis dedication with banquet. Section 1, page 10. Proposed alterations building code submitted by inspector. Section 1, page 10. Seven Jefferson High School boys hike back from Celis. Section 1, page 10. Cambridge girls give first annual exhibition of handicraft. Section 1, page 11. Expressman returns to nag after flyer in filthy business. Section 1, page 11.

REGENTS GIVE LAW SCHOOL TO EUGENE

New Building Every 2 Years Authorized.

BOARD'S SESSION IMPORTANT

Additional Professors to Be Procured Also.

COMMERCE DEAN SOUGHT

Salary of \$3000 to Be Paid Head of Department, and Law School Dean Will Get \$2500—President Campbell Jubilant.

EUGENE, April 10.—(Special.)—The establishment of a full three-year course in law at the University of Oregon in Eugene, the authorization of the hiring of additional instructors and professors in the departments of architecture, education and commerce, plus the appropriation of \$40,000 for the erection of a new building every two years, were the important measures approved and passed upon by the university board of regents when they met in Villard Hall today.

Other actions taken were the giving to the executive committee to investigate into the proposed change in the site of the athletic field and in making the shift not to exceed expenditures of \$5000 and the authorizing of President Campbell by the board to nominate a dean for the new law school.

Three-Year Limit Placed.

Within three years the present Oregon Law School in Portland will cease to exist as one coming under the direct supervision of the State University. When the freshmen class now enrolled in that college, will be graduated the University of Oregon law school will be permanently located in Eugene.

September of the coming semester will mark the first registration in law at the Oregon campus. Only those students who have sophomore rating and credits will be granted admittance to the law school. This standard ranks with that of the big Eastern universities, Johns Hopkins and Harvard colleges, which employ the graduate system, are among the few schools to maintain a higher standard.

Tuition Will Be \$30.

In addition to the regular registration fee of \$18, tuition amounting to \$30 will be charged to those students majoring in law.

President Campbell expressed himself as unfavorable to a tuition charge, contending that professional schools should be free as in the case of other schools. "Some of the best lawyers of the state are graduates of our law school," said Mr. Campbell, "and the fact that it is to be moved to Eugene does not reflect in any way as discredit; it means that the policy of the university favors consolidation to have all the departments together."

Internal Work Is Theme.

Internal organization was the theme of today's meeting, and the authorization of new professors, deans, instructors and assistant instructors was granted by the board.

Saturday's War Moves

THERE has been a considerable extension of the battlefields both in the Carpathians and in the Wever district of France, where fighting of extreme violence continues by day and night, without, however, any definite decision.

The Russians have made themselves masters of the principal chain of mountains from Dukla Pass to Usak Pass and have begun an attack on the German forces which hold the hills from the latter pass eastward to the Beskid Pass. This section of the Carpathians has been the scene since early February of many fierce encounters between the Germans, who were sent to help the Austrians in their fruitless efforts to relieve Przemysl, and the Russian army, whose task it was to hold them back until the fall of the fortress.

Now to this German army has been given another task—that of trying to prevent the Russians from straightening out their line, which is necessary before the invasion of Hungary is undertaken. It is apparent that this army has succeeded in at least checking the Russian advance, as the Austrian official report asserts a victory for the Germans in this sector, while the Russians admit they have been unable to capture hill 992, which lies about midway between Usak and Beskid passes.

As the Russians have immense forces at their disposal and splendid railways to take them to the front, confidence is expressed they will succeed, as they did in the Lorraine Valley, in outflanking this check. The British military writers, however, warn the public that they must not expect a speedy conclusion of the Carpathian battles, as the Russians still have serious obstacles to overcome and the farther they advance through the mountains the more difficult will be the task of keeping their armies supplied.

The French army in the Wever is hammering at the two sides of the German wedge which was driven to the French lines as far as St. Mihiel early in the war and which thus far has remained firm, and simultaneously has attacked the German front, which passes close to the Lorraine border between Nancy and Chateau Salins.

The capture of Les Eperages, on the northern side of the wedge, appears to have been the most marked success the French have gained after almost a fortnight's fighting, although the maneuver in which the Germans are counter-attacking in the forest of Montmarie, to the southeast, would indicate that they feel the French pressure from that direction severely.

All the other attacks the Germans say they have repulsed with heavy losses to the French.

As if the battles in the Carpathians and the Wever were enough for one time, the campaigns in other parts of Europe and in Asia seem to have come to a standstill. There has been isolated fighting along the East Prussian border and along the Yser River in Flanders, but the engagements have been small affairs as compared with the two great battles.

The Russians and Turks occasionally come into conflict in the Caucasus, but on the whole, the campaign of the Allies against Turkey is awaiting the beginning of a newer and bigger effort to force the Dardanelles.

WOMEN PACIFICISTS CRITICISED BY T. R.

Movement Called Menace in Sharp Letter.

RECIPIENT WITHHOLDS TEXT

Colonel Willing; Mrs. Rublee Says It's No Credit to Him.

SOFT ANSWER IS GIVEN

Miss Addams and Other Chicago Leaders of Peace Propaganda Assume Attitude of Maternal Indulgence, Free From Anger.

CHICAGO, April 10.—(Special.)—Publication of the fact that Theodore Roosevelt had written a letter denouncing the woman's peace propaganda caused a sharp discussion among leaders of the movement here today. The letter reposed in the custody of Mrs. William I. Thomas, secretary of the Woman's Peace Society, and she refused to allow its publication.

"There were sentences in the letter that it would be unwise to make public," said Mrs. Thomas. "Although Colonel Roosevelt has said that he would be delighted to have the letter published, yet I think it unwise to make it public."

Pacificists Called Menace.

The missive which aroused the discussion was sent to Mrs. George Rublee, of Washington. One report had it that Colonel Roosevelt had written pacificists in general constituted a "menace to the future welfare of the United States."

Turning the other cheek is a pacifist essential, according to Miss Jane Addams, and hence Colonel Roosevelt's ears will not burn today. Instead of criticism or indignation for the Colonel, Miss Addams, who is Chicago's chief pacifist, had nothing but soft words. She referred to the Colonel almost kindly and told the history of the letter he had addressed to Mrs. Rublee in a tolerant and charitable way. Other pacifists in the city likewise assumed the attitude of maternal indulgence toward the Colonel.

Colonel Is Not Pacificist.

"Colonel Roosevelt's letter was written in January," said Miss Addams. "I was in favor of giving it out for publication at once, and that was what Mrs. Rublee intended to do at first, but later she changed her mind. Now that the nature of its contents is known, there is nothing in particular to say about it."

"Anyone who knows the Colonel through his writings and talks can have a clear idea of what the letter was. Colonel Roosevelt stands far peace in a peculiar way. He is not a pacifist, and pacifism is one of the things he believes is going to result in the greatest danger to the United States."

Further Armament Advocated.

Miss Addams said there was no copy of the letter in Chicago. She also said she did not remember the exact text of the letter.

"It has been long since I read it," she explained, "but of course, I know what it was about. Colonel Roosevelt has written several articles in the magazines lately along the same general line. He is an organizer of the American Legion, he advocates further armament by the United States and is ever the prophet of militarism. In his letter to Mrs. Rublee he replied to a communication from her in which she had enclosed the propaganda literature of the peace party."

WAR, GOOD ROADS, POLITICS AND BASEBALL CATCH THE FLEETING ATTENTION OF CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

