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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1915.

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## WAR GIVES NO SIGN OF EARLY ENDING

Understanding of Allies Still Holds.

FRANCE IS AMAZINGLY FIRM

Eyes and Ears Shut to Temptation in Heroic Decision.

SPECULATION STILL RIFE

Will Irwin Believes Germany Has Offered Terms, Which Have Failed to Satisfy—Stalemate Outcome Is Among Hopes.

BY WILL IRWIN.  
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LONDON, April 16.—Your correspondent has been pinched again. In fact, he has at last established a record. I (to adapt once the person proper to a war correspondent) was in the first party of correspondents to be arrested by the Germans during this war. But I shared the honor with three others. Later I was arrested by the Dutch on the charge of being a correspondent. It is quite a unique honor to be arrested by a neutral; but again I had to share it with others.



Will Irwin.

Now I stand alone on my dizzy eminence. I am, so far as I know, the only correspondent whom it took two arrests simultaneously by the French and the British, the former taking charge of my baggage and the latter of my person. My person fared better than my baggage. It was allowed to go to a hotel on parole, and later the baggage never appeared again until it was dispatched to England, a comparatively free man.

Unofficial Overtures Made.

Having now qualified as a war correspondent, let me proceed to the business in hand.

This war is in mid-channel. The situation, as I take it, resembles roughly the situation in our civil war, when Lincoln, during 1863 (wasn't it?), held his conference with the leaders of the South. There is no moral doubt that Germany has been looking for terms. Everything indicates that, circumstantial evidence as well as "inside" information. Of course, these overtures have not been made directly or even officially. Possibly, the neutral powers have not been consulted. It is more likely that two strange gentlemen have just happened to register at a hotel in Switzerland or Italy, and have just happened to meet at dinner in a private room to discuss the future of the war—purely theoretically, of course.

Allies as Whole Not Satisfied.

Whatever terms Germany has offered have undoubtedly been unsatisfactory to the allies as a whole. So far as the general alliance is concerned, the war will probably go on. But there has been a special effort to tempt France and Russia into deserting the alliance. It is suspected that France could quit the war now at great present advantage—an increase of territory, probably the security of Belgium, possibly some kind of indemnity. Germany wants to free herself to attack that enemy which is frankly the object of all popular German hate and all official German ambitions—England.

Every one who has observed France during this war has been astounded by the fortitude of the French—a fortitude hardly expected in a people so highly civilized, so polished and so essentially peaceful. She has never been so strong as in her apparent answer to German overtures.

France Especially Tempted.

The French have always maintained that they entered this war not so much for the old, wistful dream of winning back the lost Alsace as for the permanent security of France. If she stops now, on a minor advantage, she will have the work to do over again in the next generation—or so she feels. But the temptation is great and special. She did not want war in the beginning, and she does not like it now. The men who must decide for France have their sons out there on the line. If they have not had other sons killed they know what has happened to the sons of their neighbors.

Here is a chance to gain temporary advantage for France—and to save the lives of those sons. I cannot imagine a stronger bribe being offered to any man. Yet they seem to have shut their eyes and ears, these leaders of France, and to have made the heroic decision.

British Mariners Still Efficient.

What would happen should France and Russia desert, forms beautiful material for speculation. So far as the island of Britain is concerned, she could doubtless whistle at the Germans. So long as that navy holds, England cannot be invaded from Germany direct. If, by miracle or by the doubtful fortunes of a naval battle, the navy should fail to hold, England would be whipped, whether or no France and

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## SUBMARINES SINK 2 ON TRADE ROUTE

GERMANS WIDEN ZONE OF OPERATIONS AT SEA.

British Vessel Is Torpedoed Off Scilly Islands and Russian Off Coast of Ireland.

SCILLY ISLANDS, England, May 1.—The crew of 24 of the British steamer Edale, which was sunk off these islands by a submarine today while on a voyage from the River Plate, South America, to Manchester, with a cargo of grain, have been landed here by a British patrol boat. They say that the Edale was torpedoed without notice, and that they did not see the submarine until after they were in their lifeboats.

A patrol boat is reported to have been struck and severely damaged by a shell fired by the submarine.

LONDON, May 1.—The Russian 2000-ton steamer Svoronos, bearing Welsh coal to Archangel, a Russian port on the White Sea, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine believed to be the U-23 on Friday, near the Blasket Islands, on the West Coast of Ireland. The Svoronos' crew of 24 men mostly Russian barely had time to take to the boats when the vessel sank. All were rescued by a patrol boat.

The steamer Edale from the River Plate, South America, for English ports, was sunk by a submarine today off the Scilly Islands. The Edale was a steamer of 2000 tons net and was 325 feet long. She was owned by the Dale Steamship Company, of Middlebrough, England. The Edale was built in 1901. She sailed from Montevideo, Uruguay, for England on March 23.

## FROST DANGER IS PAST

Drizzling Rain Raises Temperature and Improves Crop Prospects.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The \$50,000,000 scare which fell on the Pacific Slope last night, because of a threatened severe damage to fruit by frost has turned to rejoicing. A drizzling rain swept most of California and Oregon, keeping the temperature up and tremendously improving all crop prospects, already above the average.

In Southern California the apple crop suffered considerably, apples generally being planted on higher elevations than other fruits. No other misfortune was reported.

Snow fell today in Flagstaff, Ariz.

## RAIDERS STAY AT NORFOLK

Elitel and Wilhelm to Keep Each Other Company at Navy-Yard.

NORFOLK, Va., May 1.—Secretary Daniels, after a conference here today with Rear-Admiral Beatty, announced that the interned German raiders, Prinz Elitel and Kronprinz Wilhelm, would be held at the Norfolk Navy-Yard for the remainder of the war.

The Wilhelm is still at Newport News, but it was said tonight she probably would be brought here Monday.

## SNAKE IS REACHED ON UP-RIVER TRIP

Undine Lies at Pasco Over Night.

POINTS OF INTEREST NOTED

"Admiral" Gray Takes Wheel at Dangerous Points.

CALL MADE AT UMATILLA

Alamota Will Be Reached Tonight and After Brief Call at Riparia Delegates to Celebration Will Land at Lewiston Monday.

BY SHAD O. KRANTZ.

PASCO, Wash., May 1.—(Special.)—This steamer Undine is no place for a tenderfoot or for a newcomer in the Columbia River country. The old-timers and the pioneer river navigators have the right of way. They are the ones who are entertaining the rest of the passengers on this interesting and delightful journey toward Lewiston.

As the vessel moved up the Columbia today and as it entered the Lower Snake tonight a continuous round of tales was told of the early days and reminiscences of the times when the land around here was young.

Auditors Make Rules.

As the story-telling progressed the listeners were required to enforce rules, so keen was the competition among the "ancient mariners" of the Columbia. It is strictly forbidden now to relate any tale dealing with incidents subsequent to 1875. That is the date arbitrarily fixed by the self-appointed umpires as the limit for stories of value. The stories also have been divided into classes, viz., tales of adventure, of physical endurance, of experiences with the Indians, of performances on the pioneer steamboats and of encounters with wild and game animals. Of course there are early day fish stories, but they are in a class all by themselves.

Captain Gray Wins.

Captain W. P. Gray, who will be admiral of next week's festival fleet, has earned the prize in the endurance contest, his tale of walking 45 miles to attend a dance and then dancing all night only to return to work the next day was awarded the money.

But no one has been able to beat Joe Day's steamboat story, and that is saying a great deal, too, since Joe left the Undine at The Dalles yesterday, and a lot of competitors have been busy

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## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.  
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 56.5 degrees; minimum temperature, 36 degrees.  
TODAY'S—Occasional rain; winds becoming westerly.

War.  
War at The Hague: Manifesto declaring that this war must be last one. Section 1, page 1.

German Embassy warns Americans against voyaging abroad while sea blockade is on. Section 1, page 2.  
Allies' airmen locate guns that shelled Dunkirk and drop bombs on them. Section 1, page 2.

Lull comes on Western front. Section 1, page 2.  
War prisoners are men of many moods. Section 1, page 7.

Will Irwin says war gives no sign of early ending. Section 1, page 1.  
Ambassador Gerard says Germans treat all prisoners alike. Section 1, page 7.

German submarine sinks British off Sully Island and Russian off coast of Ireland. Section 1, page 1.

National.  
Supreme Court may make alternative decrees, ordering Oregon and California lands sold. Section 1, page 8.

Domestic.  
Woman worth \$15,000,000 weds young widower worth \$1,000,000. Section 1, page 2.

Attorneys for Colorado strike leader demand either acquittal or death penalty. Section 1, page 3.

Julius Kruttschnitt gives views on adjusting wage differences. Section 1, page 2.

Oscar S. Straus suggests that time may have come for United States to reverse Washington's policy of aloofness. Section 1, page 2.

Sports.  
Pacific Coast League results: Portland 3, Los Angeles 1; Oakland 3, Seattle 2 (10 innings); San Francisco 4, Salt Lake 3. Section 2, page 1.

Umpire Rieger and Manager Harter fight on baseball field. Section 2, page 2.

Oregon track team awakes Multnomah; Northwest record broken. Section 2, page 2.

New York-Americans jump to top of league. Section 2, page 1.

Bobby Keady, new Beaver pitcher, says it feels just like home to be back in Coast League. Section 2, page 2.

Oregon state street over Northwest contest to be held at Portland Gun Club this afternoon. Section 2, page 4.

Hawaii: Hainanians are too fast for his men. Section 2, page 3.

Matty insists major league ballplayers have "cloned" even if they do work short hours. Section 2, page 2.

Joe Willard, most mismanaged boxer ever in open fights, says Jimmy Britt. Section 2, page 4.

Pacific Northwest.  
Undine reaches Snake River on way to Lewiston celebration. Section 1, page 1.

Portland and vicinity.  
Two men killed and two women injured as racing machine strikes party in small car on way to speedway. Section 1, page 1.

Pioneers celebrate natal day of Oregon at "Champoeg." Section 1, page 15.

Craft will gather in lower river to welcome fleet from Columbia. Section 1, page 14.

All Germany is declared behind Kaiser in war. Section 1, page 12.

More than \$1,600,000 is given into Y. M. C. A. offerings since January 1. Section 1, page 12.

Chief, backed by Mayor, refuses to reinstate Patrolman Crow. Section 1, page 12.

Muir reports debt of \$388 for charities. Section 1, page 13.

Grand jury recommends various changes of 90-day session. Section 1, page 11.

Eight candidates and nine measures, and probably more of each, to be voted on at June election. Section 1, page 10.

House where T. Scott Brooke met death scene of previous tragedy. Section 1, page 10.

Joeman opposes "delivery" ticket provision in proposed law. Section 1, page 10.

Twelve candidates in contest for queen of 1915 festival. Section 2, page 16.

May-day celebrations numerous. Section 2, page 16.

Mr. Dunn urges approval of water-meter system by voters in June. Section 2, page 16.

H. H. Schwartz makes plea for regular trade with Alaska and development of coal. Section 2, page 16.

## THIS WAR MUST BE LAST, SAY WOMEN

Manifesto Issued by Peace Congress.

DEMAND IS MADE ON NATIONS

Hungarian Delegate Encounters Spirited Opposition.

PERMANENT BOARD NAMED

Resolution Relating to Fortifications So Amended as to Provide Simply That Seas Shall Be Open to Everyone.

THE HAGUE, May 1, via London.—

The International Congress of Women concluded its sessions here today. At the final meeting there was adopted a proposal to send delegations representing the congress to the President of the United States, and to the heads of all the European powers for the purpose of demanding immediate cessation of the war.

Mrs. Rosika Schwimmer, president of the Hungarian Woman Suffrage Association, moved this resolution. She was confronted with sharp opposition, in furtherance of which many parliamentary technicalities were resorted to. This precipitated a clash which threw the gathering into confusion.

Not Talk, But Action, Desired.

"We are not here only to talk, but to show the way to action," said Mrs. Schwimmer. "We wish to take positive steps to end this terrible war."

After the motion had been finally adopted, another resolution, brought forward by Mrs. Schwimmer and Miss Julia Grace Wales, of the University of Wisconsin, was approved. The resolution reads:

"The International Congress of Women resolves immediately to ask neutral countries to take steps to create a conference of neutrals, which, without delay, shall offer continuous mediation by inviting suggestions for a settlement from each of the belligerents and by submitting to all of them simultaneously reasonable proposals as a basis for peace."

"Last War," Says Manifesto.

Mrs. Fannie Andrews, of Boston, read a manifesto covering all the points dealt with by the congress. This manifesto, which will be issued among women throughout the civilized world, contains the following:

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## Saturday's War Moves

GERMAN submarines, which for a couple of weeks had been confining themselves to the North Sea, where they sank several travelers, again have made their appearance on the trade routes off the west coasts of Ireland and England and caught two victims.

They were the British steamer Edale, which was sunk off the Scilly Islands, and the Russian steamer Svoronos, which was sunk off the Blasket Islands. In both cases the crews were saved.

This, taken in connection with the warning issued to American travelers on trans-Atlantic liners, is taken to mean another attempt with a greater number of submarines to combat the blockade by England. It has only just been announced by the English papers that the Admiralty has found a means of dealing with submarines and the people of England, in view of the latest attacks on steamers, are waiting the result with renewed interest.

In face of these submarine attacks, Zeppelin raids and the bombardment of Dunkirk, which bring the war closer home, England, according to London dispatches, remains as calm as ever. There are some who feel anxiety over the Western battle line, but generally the feeling is one of optimism, based on the success with which the allies have withstood former attempts of the Germans to get through to the coast ports.

The bombardment of Dunkirk, which was repeated Friday and which has resulted in considerable loss of life, has caused many women and children to leave the town. The Germans can repeat this bombardment whenever they desire, with the big guns which formerly were posted on the coast to ward off attacks from the allied fleet and which have been moved up in the direction of Neuport.

The extent of this new raid has not been disclosed. Although the Germans announce that the Russians evacuated and burned Szwabie and retired toward Mitau, there is no evidence of any big battle.

Along the East Prussian frontier and in Central Poland there has been a renewal of the fighting, which the Carpathians where the ground is drying, the Russians and Austrians again are contending for Uzesk Pass. For the moment the Russians have turned from their offensive against that pass to attack the Austrians who were threatening their communications in the direction of Stry and have, according to their report, won considerable success, capturing two heights and some prisoners. They also say they have repulsed an attack by the Germans who hold a line near Wysskow, further to the eastward.

It is expected that a big offensive soon will be undertaken on the Eastern front, probably by the Germans, who have been feeling their way toward the Russian positions around the East Prussian frontier, although this may be a feint to hide a movement on some other part of the line.

Switzerland Calls More Men.

BERNE, Switzerland, via Paris, May 1.—The federal council decided today to call out the Sixth Division of the Swiss army.

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## TWO KILLED, 2 HURT IN CRASH OF AUTO

Powerful Racing Car Hits Party of Four.

RACER ARRESTED AT TRACK

Involuntary Manslaughter Is Charge—Bail \$5000.

WOMAN, HURT, BETROTHED

Theodore C. Hyde, Restaurant Man, and H. S. Miller, Driver, Dead, and Mrs. Josephine Spencer and Anna Easterbee Injured.

LEADING FIGURES IN AUTO-MOBILE TRAGEDY.

The Dead.  
Theodore C. Hyde, age 33, of the Hotel Rex.  
Harry S. Miller, age 23, of the Nokomis Apartments.

The Injured.  
Miss Anna E. Easterbee, of 1016 Grand avenue North, age 23, wrenched arm, bruised.  
Mrs. Josephine Spencer, of 1016 Grand avenue North, age 28, fractured ribs.  
Driver of Death-Dealing Car.  
Emmerson Reid, age 27.

Two men were killed and two women injured when a powerful racing machine bound for the Rose City Speedway grazed a small pleasure automobile at East Forty-ninth and Tillamook streets at 1:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with sufficient force to send the smaller car spinning a distance of 35 feet, turning over twice in transit and ending with wheels in the air.

Theodore C. Hyde, a restaurant man and part owner of the automobile struck, was pinned beneath the machine and instantly killed. Harry S. Miller, driver of the machine which ordinarily did duty as a jitney on the Twenty-third street line, was thrown a dozen feet away into the grass of the parking and died while being taken to the Good Samaritan hospital. Mrs. Josephine Spencer, of 1016 Grand avenue North, a restaurant at 304 North Sixth street, was thrown clear of the car and had several ribs fractured. Miss Anna E. Easterbee, the fiancée of Mr. Miller, was caught beneath the automobile, but, except for numerous bruises and a wrenched arm, was unharmed.

Emmerson Reid, age 27, an automobile driver for eight years past, was the pilot of car No. 8, a Buick from the Dundee garage, which struck the small five-passenger machine in trying to pass it on the road. He stopped his machine 200 feet further, sent his mechanics back to investigate the accident, and when they reported that one man appeared to be badly hurt, but that there was not much they could do, rushed on to the speedway. Twenty minutes later he was arrested on the grounds by Detective Captain Batty and taken to the City Jail, where he is being held on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, with bail fixed at \$5000.

Inquest Held Tomorrow.

An inquest will be held by Coroner Dammanch Monday evening.

But for a bent hub cap on the rear right wheel, the racing car was uninjured. The other machine was wrecked badly.

Reid was hurrying to the race course, for he was scheduled to drive his car, which is owned by Earl Birch, in the five-mile and 35-mile events. He admits driving between 20 and 25 miles an hour, which is above the limit enforced in that section of the city, but witnesses assert that in their judgment the racing car was going nearly 35 miles an hour. The small car was said to have been bowling along at a fair clip.

The owners of the wrecked car, both of whom were killed, were taking the two young women to the races. A "Twenty-third and Thurman" jitney sign was found in the rear seat. The car had been used this morning on the jitney run, but was commandeered by its owners in the afternoon. The driver was planning on making enough money this summer with the jitney to marry Miss Easterbee next fall. Mrs. Spencer, the business partner of Mr. Hyde, was divorced, and an engagement between them had been rumored also.

Cause of Accident Unknown.

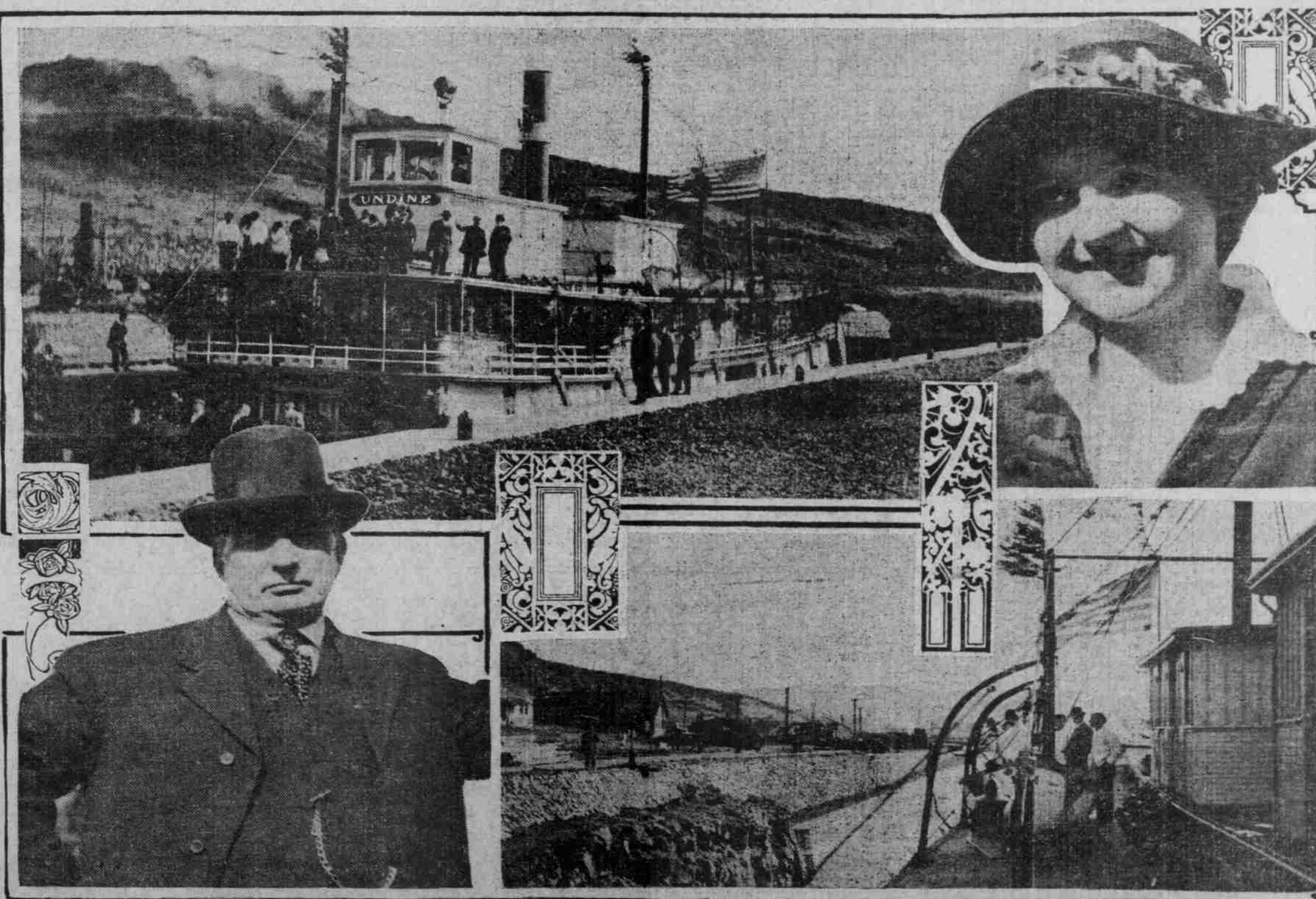
The racing car attracted the attention of the occupants of the other machine by the loud explosions from its exhaust, and the ease with which it was speeding along. In passing the Hyde-Miller car, which was on the right side of the road, the hub of the rear right wheel of the racer struck the front wheel of the smaller machine. Whether this was caused by Reid turning too soon, or by Miller swinging his automobile to the left prematurely, is not known.

Both machines were nearing the corner of Forty-ninth street. The light car was swerved from its course and struck the curbings. With two complete somersaults it shot into the air, grazed a telephone post on the corner, and ended on the curbing and street on Forty-ninth, about 12 feet south of Tillamook.

When residents living near the scene rushed to where the wrecked car lay,

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PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN ON UP-RIVER TRIP OF THE UNDINE, FLAGSHIP IN THE DALLES-CEILO CANAL OPENING CELEBRATION.



Top—Left, the Undine Passing Through a Five-Mile Locks. Right, Miss Wilma Donnell, Bride-to-be Chosen by The Dalles for "Wedding of the Waters" Next Wednesday. Bottom—Captain L. P. Mosford, of the Undine. Right, Another View of the Undine as She Is Negotiating the Waterway, Showing Government Buildings at Left.