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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MAXIMALIST FORCE GAINING STRENGTH

Defeat of Kerensky Is Explained.

PREMIER FLEES IN DISGUISE

Formation of Democratic Con- gress Is Now Proposed.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED

Moscow Scene of Great Disorder, With Hunger Riots Reported.

HAPARANDA, Sweden, Friday, Nov. 16.—Information reaching Haparanda from Petrograd indicates that the defeat of Premier Kerensky came in consequence of intervention of Lettish forces amounting to 30,000 men on the side of the Maximalists. The power of the Maximalists at Petrograd is said to have been strengthened.

PETROGRAD, Thursday, Nov. 15.—The formation of a democratic congress of workmen and soldiers' delegates, to which it is proposed that all Socialist government shall be responsible, is under discussion by the railway men's union, the committee on safety, Bolshevik leaders and the town Duma. Maximalist headquarters has received from Colonel Muraviev, the commander of the Bolshevik troops, the following telegram dated at Gatchina: "Gatchina has been occupied by a Finnish regiment. The Cossacks are retiring. It is reported that General Krasnoff and Kerensky's staff have been arrested."

Martial Law Proclaimed. Martial law has been declared in Petrograd. A telegram to the Railway Men's Union reports that Moscow is the scene of great disorder and that hunger riots have occurred there.

Deserted by most of his officers and usually ordered to surrender to the Bolsheviks, Premier Kerensky evaded the guards sent for him and has disappeared. General Dukhonin has resumed temporarily the post of commander-in-chief of the Kerensky forces recently defeated at Tsarskoe-Selo.

General Krasnoff, former commander under Kerensky and who was arrested with other members of the Premier's staff, has been released on the ground that he was only obeying the orders of his superior. General Krasnoff's report concerning the disappearance of Kerensky confirms that he fled in disguise.

Kerensky Disappears. Premier Kerensky, when told that his officers were against him and that his men were on his point of deserting, agreed to come to Petrograd, but while a guard was being arranged he dropped out of sight.

"At 3 o'clock on the afternoon of November 1 (old style; November 14, new style), I called at the quarters of the commander-in-chief," said General Krasnoff. "He appeared nervous and excited."

"General," said he, "you have betrayed me. Your Cossacks say they will arrest me and give me up to the sailors."

"Yes," I answered, "such a discussion is now going on. There appears to be little sympathy for you."

"Do the officers feel the same way?" he asked.

"Yes."

"What shall I do? Will I have to commit suicide?"

"If you are an honest man you will (Concluded on Page 10, Column 1.)"

LAMB IS AS MEEK AS NAME IMPLIES

NEW YORK GIANT IS ARRESTED WITHOUT STRUGGLE.

Martin Sheridan, Widely-Known Athlete, Disappointed—Because Husky Braggart Didn't Resist.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(Special.)—John J. Lamb, 25 years old, is slightly over six feet two inches in height, broad in proportion and with flaps that look like uncovered hams in repose, and a notorious bruiser.

The lionlike lamb was drawn early in the selective draft. He announced grimly through his teeth that he would like to see any policeman come and get him.

"Is that so?" commented the man in charge of the first branch detective bureau. "We'd better give this world-beater the once-over before we call out all the reserves."

Thereupon, he called before him a young man who walked right up to the longshoreman, asked hopefully if his name was Lamb, and followed with the announcement that if it happened to be such, he, Lamb was expected up at headquarters immediately. Every other longshoreman joyously waited for the explosion.

It never came. After a prolonged survey, Lamb suddenly collapsed to the middle section and replied as meekly as his name. "All right, mister, I'll come."

Come he did, subsequently going to Governor's Island, where the Federal authorities will deal with him.

The detective in charge of the bureau had cruelly sent down to that pier one Martin Sheridan, somewhat widely known as a world champion all-around athlete, specializing on hammer-throwing and other such lightsome pursuits. Tonight Sheridan seemed to be laboring under some grievous disappointment.

COAST SALMON SENT EAST

Thousands of Young Humpbacks Planted in Atlantic Streams.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Many thousands of Puget Sound humpback salmon, collected by the Government two years ago, entered Pembroke, Dennis, Penobscot, St. Croix and other rivers in Eastern Maine this Autumn as part of the Fisheries Bureau plan of stocking the East with the pride of the Pacific Coast catch.

The bureau's investigation shows that the humpback in its new environment retains its Pacific Coast habit of proceeding to the ocean shortly after it begins to swim and returning to the rivers to spawn and die within two years old.

SALEM MEN GO ON STRIKE

Complaint Made Electricians Being Sent to Other Cities.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 17.—The local union of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers went on strike at noon today. The organization has 30 members.

The complaint is that the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, by whom the men were employed, has been sending men from here and other Willamette Valley points to take the places of striking employees in other cities.

GOVERNOR CUTS BANQUET

New York Executive Urges Self- Denial During War Period.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Governor Whitman has announced that he will not attend public dinners or banquets for the duration of the war.

"I wish to say," he declared, "that I think it is wrong to have elaborate dinners and banquets at this time. While others are making such sacrifices for the country, it seems to me the least the rest of us who stay at home can do is to deny ourselves unnecessary pleasures."

A gratifying feature of the campaign in many sectors of the state has been the fact that subscriptions have been practically all in cash. Josephine County has its check for \$2000 already in the hands of the state drive leaders.

(Concluded on Page 10, Column 1.)

Y. M. C. A. GOAL RAISED TO TWO MILLIONS

Minimum Quotas Are Already Assured.

NEEDS NEWLY DEVELOPED

Portland on New Basis Should Give About \$300,000.

CITY'S RECORD IS \$184,736

Total Contribution of State at Large Stops Just \$1 Short of \$90,- 000. In Figures Compiled Last Night at 6 o'Clock.

Achievements recorded yesterday in the canvass for the Y. M. C. A. war work fund gave complete assurance that state and city minimum goals will be exceeded, but every energy is now being concentrated in a grand "push" to lift the pledge totals to an over-subscription as large as possible.

"The Western Division quota is no longer \$1,250,000, but \$2,000,000," came the message from the Pacific States headquarters at San Francisco. This, General Secretary H. W. Stone points out, is an increase of 60 per cent in goals. Message after message has come from National and division officials urging the public to give enough more than the \$35,000,000, originally fixed many weeks ago as the amount needed, in order that the newly developed needs in Europe may be met and that further calls for support of this work may be postponed until next October.

New Quota \$300,000.

Portland's quota, on the new basis, would approximate \$300,000, and that of the state outside of the Rose City would be more than \$150,000.

At the "clock-punching" ceremony yesterday this city's total was recorded as \$184,736.25, an advance of \$2,000 being thus marked off. School students of the city are given a generous share of the credit for the day's attainment, returns from their campaigns accounting for \$1,122 of the aggregate.

In the state at large some slacker failed to hand over his \$1 contribution and, as a result, the state total stopped short of \$300,000 by just this insignificant amount. Completed at 6 o'clock the sum of contributions outside of Portland was exactly \$89,929.

"Of course our goal of \$100,000 will be exceeded, but we feel now that we cannot be satisfied with anything short of \$125,000," was the word given out from state headquarters.

Honor Counties Increase.

The roster of counties which have achieved or passed their goals was largely augmented yesterday. To the old list of Sherman, Josephine, North Jackson, Hood River, West Washington and East Yamhill units, whose goals were attained early in the campaign, were added Wasco, Grant, Union, Linn, Gilliam, Baker, West Yamhill, Benton and Marion.

Marion County has the \$10,000 quota and is out to make it, \$15,000 for good measure. West Yamhill has \$4000 in sight, passing its quota of \$1500 on the run. It is believed that other county units have unquestionably passed their allotments, but slow returns from them or from some of their subdivisions did not permit announcement of the fact last evening.

Subscriptions Are Cash.

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(Concluded on Page 10, Column 1.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 50 degrees; minimum, 50 degrees.

TODAY'S—Fair; moderate, easterly winds.

War.

Maximalists are gaining strength in Petrograd. Section 1, page 1.

Lord Northcliffe's predictions about war situation in United States come true. Section 1, page 2.

American Congressmen narrowly miss death on Belgian front. Section 1, page 3.

Americans share in lively action on western front. Section 1, page 3.

Italians make heroic and successful stand against invaders. Section 1, page 22.

Foreign.

Hope of Irish unity springs from continuity of situation. Section 2, page 1.

New French Premier generally well received. Section 1, page 6.

Famous French sculptor, Auguste Rodin, dead. Section 1, page 5.

National.

Important changes made in Army draft regulations. Section 1, page 2.

Local.

Funeral services held at camp for Lieutenant Bradshaw, of Portland. Section 1, page 5.

Two men arrested in connection with place-bombing problem. Section 1, page 6.

Department of Agriculture to study Oregon egg storage problem. Section 1, page 7.

Presidency of Kansas Agricultural College is offered to Dr. Kerr, of O. A. C. Section 1, page 1.

Sports.

Oregon eleven defeats California, 21 to 0. Section 1, page 1.

Washington State, A. C. eleven play scoreless tie. Section 2, page 1.

Oregon team far superior to California. Section 2, page 1.

Ohio State wins "Big Ten" honors. Section 2, page 2.

Camp Lewis eleven defeats Multnomah Club. Section 2, page 4.

Pullman defeats Multnomah, 28-0. Section 2, page 2.

Crucial intercollegiate football games this week. Section 2, page 3.

Oregon-Oregon Aggie football game will be played at Multnomah. Section 2, page 3.

Athletics aid youth in physical development. Section 2, page 4.

Portland Golf Club to elect directors. Section 2, page 4.

Trap shooters will instruct soldiers. Section 2, page 4.

Seaside hockey stars to be missing. Section 2, page 4.

Hockey league plans undecided. Section 2, page 4.

New cruiser of Portland man lacks name. Section 2, page 5.

Boxers work hard for bouts November 22. Section 2, page 5.

Bowlers make good record. Section 2, page 5.

Philadelphia Marines want Mare Island football stars. Section 2, page 5.

Pacific Northwest.

Copen dam finished. Section 1, page 3.

Madison University expects to see Russia revived. Section 1, page 4.

Girl students at Agricultural College knit for soldiers. Section 1, page 7.

Linn and Benton teachers to hold joint institute at Albany. Section 1, page 7.

Mrs. Eliza Warren, first white child born west of Rockies, celebrates 80th birthday. Section 1, page 8.

Padmagators' new political power in Idaho. Section 1, page 8.

African missionary returns to spend year in Castle Rock. Section 1, page 9.

Camp Lewis celebrates grand Federal, centennial of industries. Section 1, page 9.

Mount Angel celebrates opening of 24 miles of road. Section 1, page 11.

Commercial and Marine.

Oregon wool holders turn down repeated offers. Section 2, page 13.

Schooner, K. L. Allard arrives here with 1608 tons of wool. Section 2, page 13.

Schooner Dora loads lumber for San Salvador. Section 2, page 10.

Vanouver adds to activity in shipbuilding industry. Section 2, page 10.

Portland and Vicinity.

Y. M. C. A. Western division quota raised to \$2,000,000. Section 1, page 1.

Red Cross ship moves to larger quarters. Section 1, page 12.

Red Cross cost of operation declared cut to minimum. Section 1, page 12.

Reed College gets 200 volumes for library. Section 1, page 13.

Portland men invents fire-finder. Section 1, page 14.

Northwest wheat sales will be resumed. Section 1, page 14.

H. J. Pierce, president of Columbia Valley Reclamation Company, says water power is greatest need. Section 1, page 12.

Tag day sale to be held for Waverly baby home. Section 1, page 14.

12 big real estate companies menace city credit. Section 1, page 20.

Livestock Show opens tomorrow. Section 1, page 19.

Spuno campaign fully planned. Section 1, page 20.

Diseased women to be isolated at Kelly Butte. Section 1, page 20.

Oregon boys make record qualifying as wireless operators. Section 1, page 21.

Senator Calder pleased with patriotism of West. Section 1, page 20.

Final episode of British war pictures will be shown at Orpheum today. Section 1, page 21.

Appeal made for \$10,000 grant in addition to library tax. Section 1, page 21.

John Heinrich held on charge of violating draft law. Section 1, page 21.

Mrs. Ida M. Jones killed by collision of auto and streetcar. Section 1, page 21.

Dairy day at Land Products Show attracts crowd. Section 2, page 7.

Dairyman's league will work for high milk standard. Section 2, page 16.

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

IRISH CONVENTION MAY BRING UNITY

Continued Session Held Good Augury.

PREJUDICE BEING OVERCOME

Absence of Outbreak Inspires Confidence in Result.

FISCAL PROBLEM IS GRAVE

Arnold Bennett Says Delegates Are Men of Note Who Would Not Waste Their Time if There Is Not Reasonable Hope of Success.

BY ARNOLD BENNETT.

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LONDON, Nov. 13.—The convention to find a way out of the Irish question is meeting regularly at Trinity College in Dublin and elsewhere, either in full session or in committees. Its proceedings are secret and, very wisely, no shorthand notes of them are kept. Nevertheless a considerable number of outside people in Dublin, London and other places are necessarily familiar with the broad outlines of what is going on, with the progress made, if any, and with the general temper of the assembly from week to week.

In Dublin you may easily have the luck to meet on the pavement a member of the convention just emerged from a meeting and, though he should not fall to derive from his conversation some reliable inkling of the convention's tendency and prospects. As a rule however, he will not chat about the price of eggs. Moreover, you can deduce some fairly important things for yourself.

Reconciliation Is Apparent.

Visualize the convention. Political and religious opponents, divided by the most ferocious mutual hostility, are sitting and talking amicably together on one room. Many of them had over and over again declined to even meet each other, but they are sitting talking together in one room. They were separated by profound, desperate opposing positions, but they are sitting talking together in one room. Many had proclaimed that any compromise between the two parties was utterly inconceivable; but they are sitting talking together in one room.

They have been doing so for months, and nobody has yet assassinated anybody; nobody has walked out of the assembly in disgust crying that it was a shame and a farce.

Delegates Are Representative.

They are in the main people of public position and reputation. They are people with responsibilities, people whose time is valuable. They are not professional comedians nor complete idiots. But unless they are professional comedians or complete idiots, why do they continue to meet and talk?

It is obvious that the only answer is that they continue because they are making progress toward a mode of settlement or because they hope to make such progress.

They may, of course, ultimately reach the conclusion that the desired goal is unattainable. And when they do reach that conclusion they will cease to sit.

Hope Is Increasing.

In the meantime there is hope and the hope grows daily; and so in asserting positively that the outlook is hopeful I cannot be accused of indiscretion. I can safely go further. Two conclusions can be ruled out and are ruled out. The convention will not propose

HOOD RIVER YOUTH KILLED

Floyd Gramps, of Engineers' Corps, Meets Death in France.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 17.—A letter from "somewhere in France" to Mrs. J. W. Copper, from her son, John, brought news today of the death of Floyd M. Gramps, of the 18th Engineers, the first Hood River soldier to lose his life. Young Gramps was killed by a train on October 17, according to the letter.

The youth is survived by a brother, E. Y. Gramps, chief inspector for the Fruit Growers' Exchange, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gramps, of Minneapolis, Minn. He was a member of the company recruited last Summer by Captain Houser, of Portland.

CHINESE CABINET RESIGNS

Former Prime Minister Is Expected to Form Coalition Government.

PEKIN, Nov. 16.—The entire Cabinet resigned with Premier Tuan Chi-Jui today and it is considered probable that President Feng Kwo Chang will accept the resignations.

Hsu Shi Chang, former Prime Minister, is expected to be named Premier to form a coalition cabinet, giving South and Central China representation.

POLICE SCATTER PACIFISTS

Several Persons Wounded in Demonstration in Zurich.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Nov. 17.—The police were obliged to use their sabers here last evening. Several persons were wounded.

Numerous arrests were made.

DR. KERR, OF O. A. C., MAY GO TO KANSAS

PRESIDENCY OF FIRST AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OFFERED.

Salary of \$9000 a Year Is Regular Pay and so Insistent Are Regents That Even More Is Assured.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 17.—The presidency of Kansas Agricultural College, paying a salary of \$9000 a year, has been offered to President William J. Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College, by members of the Kansas board of regents, now in Washington.

They have been most insistent that Professor Kerr accept this offer, and have gone so far as to assure him that if the present salary is not adequate they will guarantee a satisfactory financial agreement.

Professor Kerr, before leaving for home today, told the Kansans he would take their offer under advisement, but gave them no definite promise. He said he was deeply interested in the work in which he is now engaged in Oregon, and at the same time appreciative of their offer, as the Kansas college is rated first among the agricultural colleges of the country, Oregon being rated third.

AUSTRIAN PREMIER FLAYED

Criticism Severest Ever Heard in Reichsrath, Report Says.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Uncensored reports of the debate in the Austrian Reichsrath November 9 on the government's Polish projects show that the Austrian censors deleted some remarkably savage criticisms of the government by the Slav deputies.

Never in the history of the Reichsrath, it is said, was such strong language used in protest against the German and Magyar hegemony. A Ruthenian delegate, Potruskovic, accused Count Czernin, the Premier, of having committed through his Polish project a great crime against liberty and the rights of nations. He declared that Czernin had promised that no decision would be made upon the Polish question before the meeting of the international conference.

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BELEGIUM'S TRAGIC STORY TO BE TOLD AUTHORITY- FULLY IN THE OREGONIAN.

Hugh Gibson was secretary of the American Legation in Brussels, Belgium, when the great world war broke out. He saw the Kaiser's cohorts make their initial invasion of that hapless country. He watched in detail every step of the Hun's ruthless progress. He saw cities laid in ruins, a fertile country turned into a desert waste, a gallant little army annihilated while defending its native land, and a people slaughtered, overrun and carried into slavery in foreign lands. Step by step, he saw German Kultur wreck its will on Belgium. He has written a book telling of what he saw. The story is to be printed serially in The Oregonian beginning at an early date, which will be announced soon. It is heralded as being "as great a story as Gerards'."

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THESE IMPRESSIONS WERE PICTURED FORTH BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS AFTER HE HAD SCANNED THE WEEK'S NEWS.

