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Tonight and Saturday fair.

GERMAN INSURANCE COMPANIES AND OTHER GERMAN INTERESTS IN U. S. RESPONSIBLE FOR LARGE PART OF THE NEWS LEAKAGE

So Declares Secretary of Commerce Redfield Who Warns That Close Watch Must be Kept and Offenders Swiftly Punished.

STEPS WILL BE TAKEN TO CURB MANY ACTIVITIES

NEW YORK, July 6.—Federal agents have arrested Carl Heyzen, trusted agent of Captain Von Papen, E. A. Burgomaster, paymaster of the German spy organization in the United States and will intern the two for the remainder of the war. Heyzen is considered one of the ablest German organizers and an authority on Mexican affairs. He was formerly in charge of the construction plant of the Bridgeport Projectile Company. Von Papen, Heyzen and others are alleged to have been planning this plant to make munitions, take orders they never intended to fill and likewise obtain military information from the government. Burgomaster has long been under surveillance by American agents.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—German insurance companies and other German interests in the United States are responsible for a large part of the news leakage into Germany, according to Secretary of Commerce Redfield. "As long as they are allowed to operate in the United States, we should certainly keep a very close watch on them," he said. Short shift should be the portion of any proven German spies. The temper here is there should be no dealing with the men who endanger American lives by tipping off American military information.

Little Secrecy About Preparations.

Probable steps will be taken to curb the activities of German owned insurance companies and cable leaks as the most prolific means of informing the enemy of American plans. Everyone realizes there was so little secrecy about the preparations to mine the transports that a spy didn't need special efficiency. All he had to do was to keep his eyes open. It was easy enough to send word to neutral countries. "Mary has measles" might mean "American transports sailed" in Germany.

HOLLWEG SPEECH EXPECTED JULY 8

BERLIN, July 6.—Hollweg will probably address the Reichstag Saturday or Monday, it is announced.

Previous dispatches from Germany indicated that Hollweg would take an early opportunity to answer the speech of Lloyd George at Glasgow recently, when the British statesman gave a detailed outline of England's war aims and concluded peace without victory was impossible.

SUFFRAGETTES GO TO JAIL.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Eleven national women's party militants were sentenced to three days in the workhouse after being convicted of disorderly conduct in picketing the White House Wednesday. The women were given an alternative of \$25 fine but refused to pay it.

ENEMY DIVER IS REPORTED NEAR HAMPTON ROADS

WASHINGTON, July 6.—An American navy vessel sighted what apparently was the periscope of a submarine near Hampton Roads and reported to the navy department. Secretary Daniels ordered an immediate and thorough search. Naval vessels are hunting the submarine now. The department intimated if the object seen was a periscope, it wasn't part of an American submarine. The official report followed press reports last night that two incoming ships sighted a periscope five miles off Fortress Monroe. It is known the Germans are turning out larger submarines than ever before with greater cruising radius.

AERIAL CORPS BILL INTRODUCED BY DENT

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Chairman Dent of the house military committee, introduced an administration bill authorizing the establishment of a separate aerial corps. Hearings will begin Monday. Dent expects to report the bill next week. The bill authorizes the president to purchase, manufacture, maintain, repair and operate a large corps of aeroplanes. It authorizes the purchase of aviation grounds and gives the president full authority over the air fleet. A separate bill will soon be introduced providing \$629,241,000 for the purchase and maintenance of air planes. The bill does not specify the exact number of planes. The program calls for two to three thousand.

TEUTONS DRIVEN INTO COUNTLESS MAKESHIFTS BY BITTER WAR GRIND

(W. P. SIMMS.) BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, July 6.—Some of the countless makeshifts with which Germany is tiding over her dearth of war metals and war power is revealed here. Prisoners say there is a fierce demand from German fighters for more guns. German commanders have ordered curtailment in the expenditure of shells wherever possible. Captured cartridge cases are made now of steel. Apparently the lack of brass and copper made the enemy try steel ammunition cases, field guns and howitzers.

LIVE SUBJECTS WILL BE UP AT EDITORIAL CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN CITY, JULY 13 TO 15

Talks dealing with subjects arising out of the war will be a feature of the State Editorial Association meeting to be held here July 13 and 14. Among the subjects of this character will be "The New Federal Laws and Taxes as They Affect Oregon," by E. B. Piper, of the Portland Oregonian, and "How Can the Papers Best Help the Nation in the Present Crisis," by Clarke Leiter, publisher of the La Grande Observer. The complete program for the business sessions of the convention is as follows:

Friday, 9 a. m.—Registration and payment of dues. 10 a. m.—Opening of the convention; invocation by Dr. T. S. Ford, chaplain of the association; address of welcome, J. V. Tallman, president Pendleton Commercial Club; response

PROVINCES IN SOUTH CHINA HAVE SECEDED

LONDON, July 6.—Southern Chinese provinces have established a provisional government at Nanking, according to a Reuter dispatch received today. The news indicated the secession by the southern tier of Chinese states from the attempt at the restoration of a monarchy at Peking.

Navy Loyal to Republic.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Hong Kai Yu and Sun Tien Sing, admirals of the Chinese navy, refused to lower the flag of the republic and declared against the monarchy, according to a cable the Chinese Republic Journal received.

Chi Say Chung, prominent statesman, the cable declared, announced his loyalty to the republic. Northern militarists and a majority of the older officials welcome the restoration of the monarchy. Many republicans favor it, being dubious of the success of the republic now. It is the southern section of China that the greatest opposition to the monarchy developed.

ARMED CLASH PENDING.

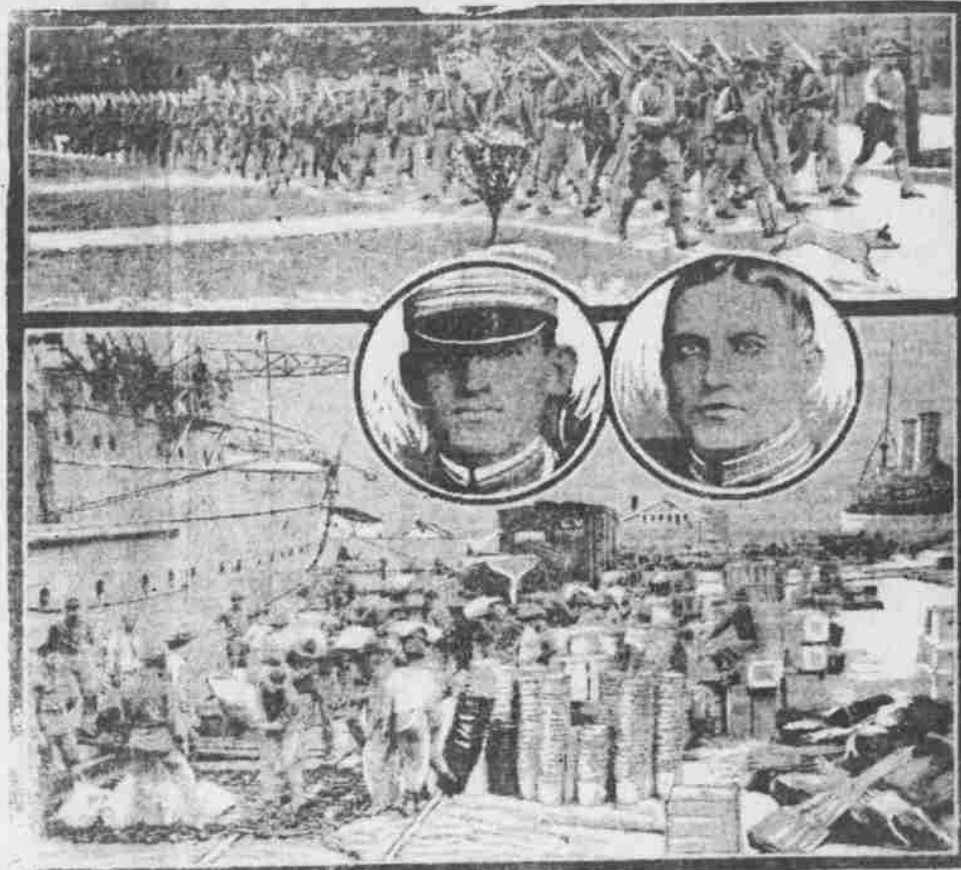
TOKIO, July 6.—Chaos is ahead in China. Today's dispatches revealed the makeshift monarchy is tottering on the throne. President Li escaped his pursuers. The southern provinces are planning secession. An armed clash is impending between the two factions of the monarchist ranks.

Captured automobiles show their construction is almost without brass or copper. Motor lorries have fabric or wooden tires, instead of rubber. It is estimated 15 per cent of the present German fighting infantry is composed of men 21 and 23 years old while 12 to 15 per cent average 20. Lads of 15 are now being brought to the front in large numbers. About five or ten per cent of the fighters are made up of these youngsters. German prisoners say home depots are now filling up with 15 year old boys and boys of 17 are undergoing examination preparatory to conscription.

E. E. Brodie, president of the association; appointment of committees; "Adjustment to War Conditions" (symposium on what to expect within coming year); "Future of Paper Prices"; W. D. McWaters, manager Pacific Paper Company, Portland; "New Federal Laws and Taxes as They Affect Oregon"; Edgar R. Piper, editor The Oregonian, Portland; "Help and Wages"; Charles H. Fisher, Capital Journal, Salem; "Prospects for Advertising"; Joseph P. Hurley, News-Times, Forest Grove; "How Can the Papers Best Help the Nation in the Present Crisis"; O. C. Leiter, editor Evening Observer, La Grande. 12 o'clock—Adjournment. 1:30 p. m.—"What Do You Get for Your Printing?" C. W. Robey. The

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MARINES DEPARTING FOR FRANCE AND THEIR COMMANDERS



LIEUT. COL. LOGAN FELAND ~ COL. CHAS. A. DOYEN.

The upper photograph shows United States Marines, those soldiers of the sea and the land who are first in

every war, marching on their way to the ship which took them to France. The lower scene shows the loading of their vessel with supplies. Colonel

Charles A. Doyen will command the regiment at the front in France, and Lieutenant Colonel Logan Feland will be next in authority.

THINKS WAR WILL NOT END BEFORE EIGHTEEN MONTHS

SERGEANT WELLS STIRS BIG AUDIENCES WITH TALK AT ALTA YESTERDAY.

The "hell of trench warfare in France" was the theme yesterday of Sergeant "Doc" Wells, one-armed survivor of the Battle of Ypres who addressed packed houses at the Alta theater. His lecture of the war was illustrated by some splendid films showing scenes in the trenches, in training camps, hospitals, with the flying corps and with the fleets. He was given an enthusiastic reception and the British flag and the Canadian troops were cheered to the echo as they were flashed on the screen.

Sergeant Wells concluded his lecture with a passionate appeal to Americans to support their boys who are going to the front. The first Red Cross contribution was a generous one, he said, but the war will not be won until the great mass of the people at home have learned what it is to deny themselves that the agencies of money at the front may save the wounded and aid the dying.

He estimated that the war will not be over inside of 18 months. He thinks the entrance of America will be a great factor in winning a victory for the allies. "You will be proud of your boys at the front," he said. "I have fought side by side with Americans and I know the kind of fighting men they are." Besides the actual pictures taken by the Canadian official photographer, there were war relief maps showing the Battles of Jutland, Ypres and Somme, even to the movement of the fighting units.

Sergeant Wells told something of his own experiences in the Battle of Ypres, of things he observed in his fellow fighters, in the engagement in which he was wounded, of his capture, of having his arm amputated by a German surgeon, of being nursed back to life by a Belgian nun of life in a German prison camp and of his experience during the four months he was with the Germans. His opinion of the food the Germans serve their prisoners is not a very high one.

"TEMPORARY INSANITY" VERDICT IS RETURNED IN BOWMAN CASE

Coroner's Jury Bases Conclusion Upon Testimony Taken at Inquest, Several Threats to Kill Made.

That John M. Bowman was "temporarily insane" when he killed his wife and himself early yesterday morning was the substance of the verdict returned late yesterday afternoon by a coroner's jury. The verdict was based upon the testimony taken at the inquest.

One of the principal witnesses at the inquest was one of the lady roomers at the Sheridan house who was a great friend of Mrs. Bowman. She testified that Bowman had told her that before he would be divorced by his wife he would kill her. She stated also that Mrs. Bowman had told her several times that her husband had threatened to kill her but that she felt sorry for him because he was growing weak-minded. The witness declared that Bowman was wont to break down and cry easily.

Three weeks ago or thereabouts, she said, he left home one night in his car and took all of his wife's clothes except what she had on to Walla Walla. From there he telephoned back and asked his wife if she wanted him to return. Though he was told that he had gone too far, the witness said he returned that night but left again with all his wife's clothes. Mrs. Bowman's sister then came from Walla Walla, she said, and matters were adjusted for a time. However, since then Mrs. Bowman had started proceedings for divorce and it is presumed that this resulted in the fatal quarrel.

Other witnesses were those who had heard the shots fired, and who knew something of the relations of the two. The jury was composed of S. P. Hutchinson, H. M. Warren, J. E. Ireland, A. A. Willis and G. W. Bradley. Coroner Brown this morning received word from relatives of Mrs. Bowman that they would arrive in the morning to take charge of the body. Her father and mother and sister, Mrs. Dorothy McBride, are residents of Spokane and she herself formerly lived there. Her name at that time was Mrs. A. L. Imbler. Coroner Brown also received a message from Bowman's father, who lives in Washington, D. C., stating that

ELEVEN TIMES MORE U. S. SHIPS SUNK IN 1917 THAN BEFORE

A relative left last night for Pendleton to take charge of the suicide's body. Bowman is said to have a daughter by a previous marriage.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—American shipping losses due to submarines during the first six months of 1917, amounted to eleven times the total losses of previous years, Dr. William Delano chief of the United States war risk insurance bureau, told the United Press. Since the first of this year the bureau has insured \$441,741,000 of cargoes, with a loss of \$2,200,000.

Previously the bureau lost only \$500,000 due to submarines. SALVAGE IS SMALL. Since the beginning of the war, the total salvage of vessels sunk amounted to only \$59,065. Millions of dollars is saved to American exporting firms monthly by the bureau insurance rates. On \$22,000,000 worth of cargoes so far insured, the rate is little less than 2 1/2 per cent. American insurance firms as a rule are refusing to insure cargoes entering the war zone, but when they are willing to take the risk the premiums run higher than 15 per cent. To date the bureau has not lost one dollar on the insurance of seamen and officers under the provisions of the new \$50,000,000 war risk bill. It is estimated that before the war is terminated about 215,000 seamen will be insured at an average of \$1500 each. The cost of insuring is borne by the owners of the vessels.

JULY OPTIONS GO TO \$2.20 TODAY

CHICAGO, July 6.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of wheat prices today has been as follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
July \$2.11	\$2.20	\$2.19	\$2.12	
Sept. \$1.91	\$1.96	\$1.91	\$1.92	

Portland, Ore., July 6.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Wheat, \$2.20 to \$2.25. Flour, \$1.20 to \$1.25.

MEN REQUIRED TO FIND OWN KEY NUMBERS

Responsibility for Task Placed Squarely Upon Registered Males; Instructed to Watch Posted Lists Carefully.

LAST PRELIMINARIES FOR DRAFT ARE BEGUN TODAY

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The last preliminary to draft began today. The day after the last precinct has sent in its numbered registration cards the actual drawing will be made. General Crowder said false reports of draft numbers had been circulated. Crowder emphasized that every registered man in the nation must make it his business to find his key number. The task is placed squarely upon the registered man. He is instructed to watch the posted list of numbers carefully; and find his own number. Newspapers are requested to print the names and numbers whenever possible. President and Baker Decide.

The nomination for members of the appellate exemption boards for about half the states has been sent Secretary of War Baker. Because of the heavy responsibilities of these boards, in deciding occupational claims, the President and Baker will themselves decide upon the qualifications. One Method of Drawing.

One method of drawing the names of draftable men considered by the President became known today. By this plan, as many numbers as the highest serial number of the largest precinct in the nation would be placed in a receptacle and drawn at random. Every man in each of more than 4500 precincts would be drawn. Whatever method adopted will be open to the public.

XTRA

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The American steamer Orleans was submerged. Four of the crew drowned. Every member of the armed naval gun crew was saved.

LOCAL WOMEN GIVE GREETING TODAY TO N. E. A. DELEGATES

Mrs. Ella Piagg Young, noted educator, superintendent of schools in Chicago and former president of the National Educational Association and other members of her party were greeted by a delegation of Pendleton women at the depot at noon today when the visitors passed through en route to the N. E. A. convention in Portland.

Mrs. Young and her associates alighted from their train and after being greeted by the local women chatted pleasantly for five or 10 minutes. They were presented with flowers with the compliments of the women's organizations of the city and Mrs. Young expressed great appreciation of the courtesy shown. She declared she would always remember the town and the faces of those in the party.

There were two special coaches laden with N. E. A. delegates attached to train No. 17, the delegation containing representatives from New York, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Idaho, Wisconsin, New Mexico, Indiana, Colorado and Michigan. Most of the state representatives of the above mentioned states were in the party. Another member of the party was D. R. Hatch publisher of an educational paper in Colorado.

The Pendleton delegation was composed of representatives of the Parent-Teachers association, Civic Club, W. C. T. U., Current Literature Club, Thursday Afternoon Club and Dedication Club. Those composing the delegation were Mrs. Williams, president of the Parent-Teachers, Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Marion Jack, Mrs. A. F. May, Mrs. J. F. Robinson, Mrs. John Verr, Mrs. E. H. Aldrich, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Mrs. H. W. Hines, Mrs. H. M. Hines, Mrs. H. W. Hines, Mrs. Margaret Galloway.