

Rogue River Courier

DAILY EDITION

VOL. VI, No. 45.

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1915.

WHOLE NUMBER 1589.

No Other Town in the World the Size of Grants Pass Has a Paper With Full Leased Wire Telegraph Service.

FINISH BEET CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK

Citizens at Session of Commercial Club Plan for Completing Work of Getting Acreage by Saturday Night

How thoroughly alive is the community of Grants Pass to the importance of a successful termination of the campaign for sugar beet acreage was given evidence at the regular meeting of the Commercial club last night. The attendance was large and most representative of the business interests of the city, and till past eleven o'clock the beet was the subject under discussion.

Chairman Sabin of the special sugar beet committee reported the progress that had been made. He said that all the farmers had become deeply in earnest in the campaign, and that so far as the actual signing up of acreage was concerned it was now to the point where the work must be completed in the shortest possible time. The work of investigation had been accomplished, he said, and the land owners almost to a man had become enthused over the prospect for the establishment of a factory.

F. S. Bramwell urged speed in completing the acreage campaign. He said that the success of the project demanded that both the farmer and the promoters of the factory know within a very brief space of time whether or not the factory was to be built in time for the 1916 crop. He spoke of the extended dry spell as having been a great advantage in the prosecution of the campaign, as it had delayed farm work. Now, however, with the coming of rain the farmers would proceed with the planting of their fall crops upon lands that would be needed for beets, though the farmer could not be expected to delay planting if he was not assured of the building of the factory. For the protection of both the farmer and the factory people he said the signing up of acreage must now be completed.

A score or more of the citizens present advanced plans by which the work could be brought to a successful termination. Some wanted a vigorous campaign, with the naming of a "Sugar Beet Day," when all the places of business would close and a whirlwind finish put on the job. Others wanted every day a sugar beet day till the thing was brought to a climax. The outcome was the dividing of the field into districts and the appointment of a sub-committee to cover each of these districts, the entire campaign to be wound up by Saturday night. These districts, with the subcommittees to complete the work in each, are as follows:

- Glendale—H. L. Gilkey and S. H. Riggs.
- Merlin—O. S. Blanchard, C. H. Demaray.
- Grants Pass, New Hope—Isaac Best, A. C. Holcomb.
- Murphy—E. E. Blanchard, R. L. Coe.
- Grants Pass, East Side, North—Daniel Hull, A. N. Parsons.
- Leland—A. A. Porter, Frank South.
- Grants Pass, Lower River, North Side—T. B. Cornell, Geo. E. Lundburg.
- Wilderville—E. T. McKinstry, P. B. Herman.
- Provoit—Dr. J. P. Truax, Dr. E. C. Macy.
- Fruitdale—E. L. Churchill, Dr. Ed. Bywater.

The citizens of the city volunteered the use of automobiles for the carrying of these committeemen into

LORD LOREBURN ATTACKS BRITISH GOVERNMENT

London, Nov. 9.—If Lord Loreburn in his attack against the government last night intended to hint at a compromise with Germany when he said continuance of the war would make Europe a "wilderness peopled by old men and women and children," he was practically alone. His speech served to elicit a general reiteration of the idea that peace is impossible until the central allies are decisively beaten.

He struck a responsive chord, however, in his criticism of the censorship, which more than any other cause has been blamed for unsatisfactory enlistments by minimizing the difficulties of the allies.

In his criticism Lord Loreburn had the support of Lord Milner.

Loreburn asked pointed questions as to various English expeditions and particularly the latest venture into the Balkans. In this he hinted there had been insufficient brainwork.

He startled his listeners with the statement that he had heard 15,000,000 men had been killed or disabled. He predicted, too, an European state of revolution or anarchy should such attrition continue.

His suggestion of anarchy or revolution in Europe if the war continues to wear down the nations' manhood was likewise interpreted as a possible overture to Germany.

Lord Courtney, in Loreburn's wake, called the Dardanelles expedition a situation of "impossible adventure," and suggested, in answer to Premier Asquith's announcement that the Germans had gained not a foot on the western front, that the English were in the same position.

CARRANZA RECOGNIZED BY CHINA AND JAPAN

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—China and Japan have recognized General Carranza as Mexico's chief executive and have agreed to give him their full support, said Colonel P. M. Romero today, just back from the Orient in the interests of Carranza.

BRYAN MAY LEAD MANY AWAY FROM THE WILSON FOLD

New York, Nov. 9.—How far former Secretary of State Bryan will go in opposing President Wilson's military preparedness program is giving democratic leaders concern.

They believe, however, that in a show-down between the two men the nation would give its support, generally, to the chief executive.

Yet these leaders do not underestimate Bryan's great influence in an event that an open split between him and the man he made president should endanger the success of the democratic party.

"There are only two men in the United States who have really large personal followings," said a democrat high in the councils of the party today. "One is Roosevelt, and the other is Bryan. It is too early to say whether Bryan intends to use the support he commands in an out and out fight against the administration. But the president has issued his program, and he will have to go through with it or admit defeat."

Leaders believe the republicans will not attack the president's program, as they believe the country favors a large navy and army increase.

At the same time, it is expected that a certain republican element will make harassing attacks on details of the program while professing to advocate better preparedness.

their respective districts, and the work was under headway at an early hour this morning.

BULGARS AND TEUTONS JOIN

Armies of the Two Nations Form Junction on Serbian Soil for March Toward the City of Constantinople

Berlin, via Wireless to Sayville, Nov. 9.—Bulgarian and Teuton armies worked their way gradually today to a complete junction for their sweep on Constantinople.

The official statement said the Germans advancing south of Krusevac, the important town whose capture was announced yesterday, stormed the Serbian main positions south of Kraljevo. They fought the battered Serbs at Gyunis heights, dislodging a band which still held tenaciously to the vicinity of the Orient railroad.

Meantime, the main Bulgarian army, under General Boyadyeff, was reported northwest of Aleksinac, 20 miles north of Nish, throwing Boyadyeff close to his German comrades in arms. Bulgarian detachments occupied Lesbovac.

Seven thousand Serbians and 50 cannon were captured by the Austro-Germans in the entire campaign up to the fall of Krusevac.

Of the eastern front, the statement said that Field Marshal von Hindenburg had captured a trench west of Dvinburg, capturing hundreds of Russian prisoners. General von Linsingen likewise had many prisoners in heavy fighting north of Komarov.

FACTS AND FIGURES ON SUGAR BEET CULTURE IN ROGUE RIVER VALLEY

At the meeting of the Commercial club held Monday night, F. S. Bramwell gave data concerning the cost and the probable returns from sugar beet production, which, at the request of the club members, he has incorporated in the following statement covering the question. Mr. Bramwell says that the figures quoted are approximately correct in any instance, matters such as the condition of the land, its freedom from foulness or trash, and other small items making some differences in both cost and production:

Cost of Team Work Per Acre	
Plowing.....	\$ 2.00
Harrowing, three times, at 30 cents.....	.90
Leveling with contrivance easily made and very cheap.....	.50
Planting (the company will furnish man and team).....	.50
Cultivating, six times over at 30 cents.....	1.80
Hauling, on a 15-ton basis, at 50 cents per ton.....	7.50
Pulling or digging the beets by team.....	2.00
	\$15.20

Beets can be hauled two miles at 35 cents per ton, but not further than four miles (by team) at fifty cents per ton. However, it is estimated that beets can be hauled at least ten miles by auto truck at fifty cents per ton.

Hand Work Per Acre	
Thinning beets, per acre.....	\$ 6.00
First hoeing (all the ground to be gone over).....	3.00
Second hoeing (the weeds only to be taken out).....	2.00
Third hoeing, weeds only.....	1.50
Pulling, piling and topping, per acre.....	6.00

SENTIMENT FOR KAISER IN GREECE

Pro-German Feeling Growing and Allied Powers Are Becoming Alarmed Lest King Constantine Joins Bulgars

London, Nov. 9.—The behavior of Greece is alarming the allies. Pro-Germanism is growing rapidly apace in the Greek capital. Inside information is to the effect that the Greeks may not remain neutral and an understanding with Bulgaria is suggested.

The people themselves, perhaps, are still with the allies, but even this is uncertain. Court influence, meantime, has been effective among army men.

This latter fact is thought to account for King Constantine's defiance of Venizelos. Probably he feels that even should another election develop a pro-ally legislative body he could rely on his troops to quell a revolution.

There is a strong sentiment here in favor of forcing the Greek hand at once—before it is too late to upset the plans of the German propaganda.

FRANCE PREPARES FOR RAISING MORE WAR FUNDS

Paris, Nov. 9.—The cabinet today authorized Finance Minister Ribot to introduce in the chamber of deputies a bill providing another five per cent loan and taking the profits of industries benefited by the war.

BREACH IN RANKS OF DEMOCRACY IS FAST GROWING

Washington, Nov. 9.—Increased, open opposition to the administration's military preparedness program among democrats themselves was seen today in the fact that both former Secretary Bryan and Floor Leader Kitchin are publicly and firmly unfriendly to the measures. At the same time it was rumored Representative Sherwood of Ohio plans to oppose the plans.

Principle, and not personalities, however, will be emphasized. Kitchin will not be "disciplined" for his open stand against the naval program, it is understood. Nor will the powers above him attempt coercion to swing him into line. Therefore, the administration is not disposed to favor a caucus on the preparedness issue. While perhaps such a method will be necessary later to gather enough of votes the administration prefers to have the passage of the bills a non-partisan, rather than a party plan, such as it would become under the caucus system.

Moreover, there is fear that a caucus would result in a party split—a thing that the democrats on the eve of presidential year and with a decreased majority in the house, desire to avoid.

Considerable speculation was heard today over whether Bryan, as a former congressman, will utilize his house floor privilege to go among members as an active lobbyist against the preparedness program. The best informed democrats thought, however, that he will confine himself to publicity and to his personal influence among individual congressmen.

As for Kitchin, it was pointed out that his predecessor, Underwood, bolted last year on the administration's Panama canal tolls question, though he led no serious fight against it. Democratic advisers hoped, and inclined to believe, that Kitchin would not attempt disruption of the party in the house by voicing a more than nominal opposition to the measures.

FINAL SCORE OF OREGON OVER U. OF S. C., 34 TO 0

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Nov. 9.—In spite of its defeat by Oregon, the University of Southern California football team today was declared by its backers to be the best in the state.

For 30 minutes, during the entire first half yesterday afternoon, the Trojans fought Oregon to a standstill. Neither side was able to gain consistently, and neither goal was in danger at any time.

But in the second half Oregon woke up. The superior weight of Coach Bezdak's huskies began to tell. They battered the southern line unmercifully, and the game became an Oregon parade. Mixing terrific line attacks with beautiful, long forward passes, the Oregon machine piled up 34 points while U. S. C., battered and exhausted, struggled gamely to the last.

Northern football emphatically has demonstrated its superiority over the southern variety. Oregon's adeptness at handling long, bullet-like forward passes was the surprise of the game. These beat U. S. C., and the southerners were "hoist with their own petard." The U. S. C. forward passes, when not smeared, were good only for small yardage.

In the closing moments of the contest U. S. C. became a disorganized crowd in muddy red sweaters, bandaged, bruised and beaten, some men actually crying, some out of their heads and reeling crazily about, but all digging in their cleats and fighting bitterly to the final whistle.

ARBITRATION MAY SETTLE DIFFERENCE

Deadlock Seems Near in Negotiations Between United States and England in Shipping Controversy

Washington, Nov. 9.—England and America gradually are moving toward a deadlock on the subject of British interference with American commerce, against which the administration has so vigorously protested in its latest message to Downing street.

Arbitration, however, is in the offing, as the means of settlement. The note to England stands as the administration's final and unalterable declaration of principles. An abrupt demand for observance of this nation's rights will follow at once upon any future detentions.

The United States does not contemplate asking for a "disavowal" for the future, but for a categorical answer as to whether or not England intends to continue her blockade—which America does not recognize—and her objectionable orders-in-council, under which American trade has suffered. If England does not yield, it is believed that arbitration will be the next resort.

Congress' possible intervention may be a serious factor, it was pointed out. More radical members may seek legislation aimed at shutting off, for instance, munitions of war to the allies, or even going further and seeking to cripple them from getting even more needful supplies of food and the like.

The administration, however, does not favor retaliation through legislation, and hopes to head off any tendency in that direction.

The Bryan peace treaty, some say, is to England's advantage, for its "breathing spell" of one year would give England the opportunity of continuing her interference without trouble before arbitration could be broached.

BEGINNING OF THE END

Portland, Nov. 9.—Anticipating state-wide prohibition January 1, the Board of Trade bar, one of the best known in town, closed today.

JAPANESE IMPATIENT OVER UNCLE SAM'S ATTITUDE

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—The masses of the Japanese people are becoming impatient over the attitude of the United States, and especially California, toward Japanese immigration, according to Baron Eichi Shibusawa, "money king" of Japan, who is here today with a party of Japanese financiers. He said the Japanese have only the friendliest of feelings toward Americans, but that the masses are very apt to become impatient over anti-Japanese legislation and sentiment here.

CONFIRM CARRANZA'S CAPTURE OF HERMOSILLO

Washington, Nov. 9.—Admiral Winstow, in command of the Pacific squadron, today sent the navy department confirmation of the Carranzista capture of Hermosillo.

Carranzista reinforcements have landed at Guaymas.

General Funston reported the border situation quiet.

HEAVY FALL OF SNOW COVERS EASTERN OREGON

Baker, Nov. 9.—Between four and five inches of snow—more than fell all last winter—came down in this vicinity today. In the mountains the

(Continued on page 2)