

Full
Leased Wire
Dispatches

The Daily Capital Journal

Today's News
Printed Today

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1914

ON TRAINS AND NEWS
PRICE TWO CENTS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

MEDICAL CORPS IS SWAMPED

Losses So Enormous that
Wounded Are Forced to
Remain Uncared For

RUSSIANS SAY RIVER IS FILLED WITH DEAD

Stories All Favor Side Telling
Them and Are Hopelessly
Conflicting

The allies' and the Germans' stories of developments in the European fighting zones conflicted sharply today.

In France the allies declared they were advancing both at right and left, the situation at the center alone remaining unchanged.

The German right was said to be partly flanked and some of it in danger of being cut off.

The Berlin version was that, though the battle had not reached a decisive stage, the Germans were gaining.

Even the allies admitted the kaiser's right had been strongly reinforced and was fighting furiously.

In turn the allies had rushed three army corps to their lefts assistance.

Indian troops 75,000 strong were said to have arrived to help the Franco-British armies but it was not known whether or not they had reached the front yet.

Losses were such that all medical corps were hopelessly swamped.

The Germans asserted two of Antwerp's forts had fallen.

The allies denied this point-blank.

At any rate the Germans still bombarded the city.

The Russians announced they had broken the German center in Suwalki province; that the kaiser's troops were retreating from the Niemen river and that the stream was filled with their dead.

In this identical locality the Germans said they had checked the Russian offensive.

Advancing into Russian Poland from Silesia, the Germans were lined up between Petrogrove and Kielce, entrenched strongly.

After, according to an unverified report, capturing Tarnow, the Russians in Galicia were attacking the Austro-German defenses on the Raba river, the last fortified line east of Cracow.

The Italian government made an announcement apparently foreshadowing a tightening of its censorship, generally taken to be a preliminary war movement.

Bulgaria began calling home army of rickers who were abroad.

The Anglo-French fleet was reported to have attacked Pola, Austria's naval base.

Count Reventlow, the German naval expert, declared Japan's participation in the war brought the white and yellow struggle for the world's mastery nearer, and that America would feel it first.

Reventlow was of the opinion that the conflict might drag on indefinitely between Germany and Great Britain, after the other belligerents were exhausted.

The Dutch were showing signs of temper at British cruisers' stopping and searching of their merchant shipping.

The Germans' Kiau Chau settlement, though emboldened by the combined Japanese and British bombardment, was on fire in several places.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE TARNOW, GERMANS FORCED TO RETREAT

Dispatch from Czar's Capital
However Claims Decisive
Victory

GERMANS GO FAR IN RUSSIAN TERRITORY

Claim of Capture of Tarnow
Doubted—As Germans
Have Put Up Defense

Petrograd, Oct. 2.—The Russian capture of Tarnow Wednesday was reported here today.

It had previously been supposed the town, though under fire by the Russians, was still holding out. Today's reports came as a surprise and were regarded somewhat doubtfully.

Tarnow is midway between Jaroslavl, which the Russians admittedly hold, and Cracow, on which they were advancing.

At any rate, moving westward from Tarnow, the main Russian body had crossed the Niwa and Donajec rivers and were assaulting the Austro-German entrenchments on the Raba river, between Tarnow and Cracow.

The czar's troops were meeting at this point with the first serious resistance they have encountered since they entered Galicia.

Fighting Is Continuous.

Petrograd, Oct. 2.—Demoralized by the breaking of their center, the German forces in Suwalki province, Russia, were in full retreat today, the war office announced.

About 200 miles to the southwestward of this field of fighting, however, the German line operating from the Silesian frontier had penetrated as far into Russian territory as Petrolow and Kielce, where they were strongly entrenched.

There was violent fighting, especially west of Simeon.

In the Suwalki region many German prisoners had been taken.

In various places the Russian cavalry was reported to have cut German lines of communication.

Prisoners taken by the Russians said the Germans in Suwalki province were veterans of the earlier part of the French campaign.

JAPS SAY GERMANS MUST SOON GIVE UP

Claim Food Supply at Kiau
Chau Is Running Low With
the Besieged

Tokio, Oct. 2.—Under bombardment by both Japanese and British guns, the German settlement of Kiau Chau was reported on fire today in several places.

The Anglo-Japanese allies were shelling the German defenses both by sea and land, and Japanese aviators were hurling bombs upon them at frequent intervals.

The Germans were replying spiritedly to the fire. Their warships in the bay were pounding the allies' land forces mercilessly and the forts' fire was especially deadly. The teutonic aviators also were putting remarkably effective.

No attempt had been made up to today to storm the German fortifications.

To the British commander the message wirelessly: "Japan, to her allies, greetings: With your valor the defeat of the common enemy is assured."

The Germans' surrender was expected shortly, though it was admitted their resistance had been more formidable than had been anticipated. It was said their supply of food was running very short.

Pitching 2 1 1
Douglas and Gargales; McQuillen and Smith.

R. H. E.
Boston 5 7 7
New York 11 9 1
Tyler, Corbreen and Whaling; Tesreau and Meyers.

R. H. E.
Chicago 0 5 1
St. Louis 5 14 0
Vaughn and Archer; Perrett and Snyder.

ITALY WILL CENSOR NEWS

New York, Oct. 2.—Indications that Italy soon is to participate in the European censorship and possibly in the war were seen here today in the posting of the following notice by cable companies:

"The Italian administration, referring to articles in the international convention empowering a state in certain circumstances to stop the transmission of telegrams, gives notice that it reserves the right to stop any cablegrams without notice and that no claims on account of such stoppage will be considered."

EIGHT WINNERS OF EXPOSITION TRIPS

Wide Awake Youngsters Will
Enjoy Trip More Because
They Earned It

Claus C. Charley Brownsboro
Audley Meyer Lakeview
Jessie Key Perrydale
May McDonald Dallas
Francell Hawley McCoy
Kenneth Burrell Monmouth
Perry N. Pickett Salem
Paul Jaeger Sherwood

The judges in the club winners' contests held among the school children of the state in the interest of industrial education this morning made public their decisions as to which eight pupils shall visit the Panama-Pacific exposition for one week, with all charges paid. The list includes one Salem student, four from Polk county, two from Jackson and one from Clackamas.

The corn growing contest, the winner to score the greatest number of points in growing corn, was won by Claus C. Charley, of Brownsboro, Jackson county. The trip will be made at the expense of the Oregon Conservation commission.

The pig feeding contest was won by Kenneth Burrell, of Monmouth, Polk county, who will see the exposition at the expense of the Portland Union Stock Yards.

The vegetable growing contest was won by Perry N. Pickett, of Salem, who will be the guest of the Oregon Conservation commission.

The annual art contest was won by Paul Jaeger, of near Sherwood, in Clackamas county, who will have three big firms looking after his pleasure and comfort. They are: The Douglas Fir Sales Co., Balfour-Guthrie Co., and the Marshall White Hardware company.

These trips were arranged through the efforts of O. M. Plumer, secretary of the Portland Union Stock Yards, and Phil S. Bates, editor of the Pacific Northwest.

The girls' sewing contest was won by Miss May McDonald, of Dallas, Polk county, and the Meier & Frank company, Portland, will put up for the contest.

The girls' cooking contest was won by Miss Francell Hawley, McCoy, Polk county. The trip will be provided by the Portland Flouring Mill company.

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TODAY'S RACES

Table with race results including Race No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

AGED WOMAN BADLY HURT BY STREET CAR

An aged woman, Mrs. S. C. Price, of Polk county, who was 70 years old, was hit by a streetcar shortly after two o'clock this afternoon in North Salem and seriously injured. She was struck on the head and thrown to the street. The ambulance was called and took her to the Willamette sanitarium, where she was given medical attention. She has not recovered consciousness, and an examination revealed concussion but not fracture. The accident happened on Fairview avenue.

IS BOLD BAD BANDIT

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Pretty Nina Luke, aged 19, who admits she is a girl bandit, was under arrest here today. She was taken into custody with two alleged accomplices, Fred Best and Frank Nelson.

"Yes, I am a girl bandit," she told the police, "but I got but little money for my work. The other night I held a revolver in Charles Brown's face while Best and Nelson took \$50 from him. They gave me 40 cents."

"Best forced me into the hold-up game, but if I get out of this I am through with it for all time to come."

LOGGERS OBJECT TO PAYING BOARD BILL

One of Partners Who Owes
Them Wages Is Having
Them Arrested

Five loggers who have been working for the firm of Anderson & Thomas at Middleton face the possibility of being sued for a board bill by R. Thomas, one of the members of the firm who conducted the boarding house, when the firm broke up and was unable to pay the loggers their wages, according to M. A. Ketchum, one of the loggers who was delegated to visit Labor Commissioner Hoff yesterday. It appears from the account given by Mr. Ketchum that they were unable to get the wages due them on account of the bankruptcy of the firm. The loggers claim to be able to stand the loss, but they object to being forced to pay one of the members of the bankrupt firm a board bill especially when it may mean a jail sentence.

Robert Frazer, another partner who had been working for the logging company under the firm name of Anderson & Thomas, was unable to get his wages and left the camp. He was arrested on the charge of beating his co-partner, Frazer did not know that Thomas and Anderson were partners and is now serving his sentence which will expire tomorrow. Labor Commissioner Hoff has promised to intercede for the men and to see that justice is done. The matter was turned over to the attorney general for investigation.

Whether Antwerp Falls or Not German Strength Will Be Increased

HURRY UP CALL MADE FOR RAILROAD MEN

Indian Infantry Delayed in Reaching Front by Poor Railroad Service

(By J. W. T. Mason, former London correspondent of the United Press.)
New York, Oct. 2.—The western battle front's extension, in the French theatre of the European war, northward toward Belgium, was being partially checked today by lateral German resistance.

That is to say, as the allies concentrate more and more closely in the north, the Germans are thrusting out parts of their north and south line until they run west and east. These attempts constitute a series of blocking operations.

By adopting this method the Germans are delaying what appears to be the allies' new strategic objective—a powerful attack upon the northwest corner of the German battle square.

The arrival of a large force of Indian troops at this time should have an important bearing in connection with the allies' movement against the German right front.

Can Move 20,000 Daily.
Twenty thousand troops daily can be moved to the front in an emergency with modern railroad facilities without creating confusion. So if the Indians number 75,000, as has been suggested, it would be no impossible matter to have practically all of them on the battle line at present.

Thursday's official request in England for 1000 railroad men to go to France suggests that the French lines of rail communication may not be working smoothly, however. A sudden desire for assistance in running the most important part of an army's mechanism is disconcerting and if this request means that a partial breakdown has occurred in the operation of the French railroad, the Indian infantry's arrival at the point where it is most needed may be considerably delayed.

It is, at any rate, curious that the British government should have issued its call for railroad men coincidentally with the necessity for the rapid transportation of the Indian troops.

Will Gain Anyway.
The increasing fury of the German attack on Antwerp proves how urgent is the kaiser's necessity to release his troops from Belgium for service on French soil.

Whether Antwerp falls or not, the German defense will be strengthened ultimately, however, by the addition of the teutonic force now operating against the Belgians. This must be taken into account in estimating the powerful German's resistance, for it will play an important part in future.

If the Germans were driven back to the Rhine the kaiser's army at present in occupation of Belgium will accompany them. This force heavily outnumbered the Belgians who will be released for field service, even assuming that the Belgians join the allies in their march against Germany.

Consequently Germany's defensive strength will automatically increase the nearer the kaiser's line draws to his own frontier.

A good number of sales of hops are reported locally in the last few days at 150-125 cents. The tendency of the market is claimed by a majority of the dealers to be downward.

The Weather

Tonight and Saturday partly cloudy, probably rain; southwesterly winds.

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BOTH SIDES HAVE VICTORY IN SIGHT-- SO BOTH ARE HAPPY

French Say German Resistance
Is Fierce But They
Are Being Driven Back

BATTLE CONTINUES FIGHTING DESPERATE

Germans Say Allies Repulsed
At All Points and Will
Continue To Be

Paris, Oct. 2.—Their right wing reinforced, the Germans are desperately resisting the allies' turning movement in the Aisne, Oise and Somme river region, it was officially admitted here this afternoon. It was insisted, however, that the allies' advance continued.

There was said to be an especially heavy German concentration in the vicinity of the town of Reves, and from this point northward to the region of Arras it was stated that the kaiser's forces were making a prodigious effort to save their position.

At the center it was declared that that point being still in possession of the allies, the fighting continued with great violence. This is noticeably so in the region of Hove, where the Germans are concentrated heavily.

The general action is extending more and more to the northward and the battle front actually reaches into the region just south of Arras.

At the center the fighting continues to be mostly a long range artillery duel and only partial operations are being attempted on either side.

On the Meuse the Germans attempted to lay a series of pontoons in the vicinity of Saint Mihiel but they were destroyed by our artillery.

In the Woevre region our successful offensive continues. Our advances, step by step, are especially noticeable in the region between Apremont and Saint Mihiel.

Paris, Oct. 2.—"We continue our progress on the right and left," was the news given out officially from headquarters today.

The allies' left, in particular, was known to have been heavily strengthened. At its extremity three additional army corps and reinforced General D'Amade.

With this aid he had succeeded in extending his lines nearly into Belgium.

Many big French naval guns have been shelling the German position in the angle of the Oise and Aisne rivers and south of the River Somme. It was said this bombardment had been largely responsible for recent Franco-British successes.

The percentage of middle-aged and almost elderly men among the German prisoners taken was increasing today, indicating, so it was stated at headquarters here, that the kaiser was drawing heavily upon the flower of his forces in the west to fight the Russians and replacing them with men who have been out of the service for many years.

The German Story of It.
Berlin, via The Hague, Oct. 2.—The general situation was satisfactory and the outlook bright today in both east and west, the war office here informed the public this afternoon.

The Franco-British allies were, indeed, trying to flank the Germans in northeastern France, it was stated, but steps had been taken to frustrate this attempt. The fighting west of the River Oise and north of the town of Noyon was said to have been very fierce but it was denied that any German positions had been abandoned. North of the Somme the kaiser's troops were also declared to have resisted successfully repeated efforts by the allies to break their lines.

Operating from Nancy and Toul, the French, said the war office, had strongly assaulted the German front and taken some positions at the cost of thousands in losses, only to have the same positions retaken by the Germans later.

Near Saint Mihiel it was stated that the Germans had retired after crossing the Meuse and then shelled the French, when they occupied the vacated positions, killing them by wholesale and finally routing them.

The artillery duel at the center was reported still in progress. At this point it was said some German positions were

RACES NOT STOPPED BY RAINS

Always Pulled Off Every
Race Advertised and Would
Not Break Record

COOS BAY BAND MAKES ALL FORGET THE RAIN

Shriners Coming Tomorrow--
Mrs. Scott who Attended
First Fair, a Visitor

Contrary to reports current last evening that the races at the State Fair were off for today—the usual order of events was again in vogue and the fair maintains the reputation it has on all circuits of the union for holding every race on the season's schedule. The course was slightly muddy and the track a little soft but the races were on just the same.

The dampened atmosphere had a considerable effect on the attendance for today but notwithstanding the rainfall the ticket sellers were not without work and by noon a large number were on hand to witness the afternoon's races and visit the exhibits.

Although the downpour had its effect on many of the walks about the grounds which were bad indeed, yet the main passage ways remain in excellent condition. The different amusement company's are the ones suffering most from the results of the rain.

This evening's program will include an entertainment by the O. A. C. students in the auditorium of the educational building and a concert by the Coos Bay Concert Band in the new pavilion.

Tomorrow will be Shriners day and it is expected to prove a lively conclusion to the week's entertainment. The wearers of the fez will arrive on a special train from Portland at 11 o'clock, and will be escorted to the Marion Hotel by the Coos Bay Band and following a luncheon they will be taken to the grounds to close the fair with all the proper rites and ceremonies. They will be accompanied by their far-famed drill team and should the weather permit the team will give an exhibition drill in front of the grandstand during the races.

Was at First State Fair
Among this year's fair visitors is Mrs. S. G. Scott, of Creswell, now 85 years of age who was among the visitors at the first Oregon State Fair 53 years ago. She reports the first exhibits as being in a few small tents and says she little realized at that time it would ever assume such large proportions.

While on the grounds she met a member of the fifth generation of her family for the first time. She is still in good health and expects to visit several more state fairs.

Breeders' Association.
The Oregon Purebred Livestock Breeders' association held their annual banquet last evening at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria on the state fair grounds.

The meeting was presided over by State Senator C. L. Hawley, who introduced O. M. Plumer, of Portland, as

(Continued on Page Three.)

abandoned to avoid loss of life but it was denied that any of them were important.

In the face of a Belgian denial, the war office still insisted that two of the Antwerp forts had been silenced.

From Vienna came a telegram saying the Austrian resistance of the Russian advance was as fierce as ever.

BASEBALL TODAY
National.
Boston 11 13 4
Brown and Numanaker; Roth and Calky.
R. H. E.
Washington 4 7 1
Harper and Henry; Jensen and Lapp.