

Full  
Leased Wire  
Dispatches

# The Daily Capital Journal

Today's News  
Printed Today

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS  
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## DAY'S WAR NEWS GREATLY REDUCED FOR BUSY READERS

Another British Battleship,  
the Formidable Is Sent to  
the Bottom

OF ITS CREW OF 780  
ONLY 71 ARE SAVED

Other News From the Many  
Battlefields Condensed  
From the Dispatches

The British battleship Formidable  
was blown up in the English channel  
today.

It was not known whether it hit a  
mine or was torpedoed by a submarine.  
Of its crew—normally 780—only 71  
were accounted for as saved.

The Germans claimed a victory over  
the British near Bethune and over the  
French in the Argonne.

The French admitted German gains  
in the Argonne but said they were  
driving the invaders back in the Ver-  
don region.

Fierce fighting also progressed in Al-  
sace, on the Meuse heights and in the  
Champagne region.

In the extreme north the weather  
was still too bad for operations.

It was believed the Germans were  
concentrating for another drive at the  
French coast.

While both sides re-disposed and re-  
inforced their armies there was a lull  
in Russian Poland.

From Austria came no fresh news.  
Slavs and Turks fought hard but in-  
decisively in Transcaucasia.

French aviators hovered over Metz  
and dropped bombs upon the German  
Arenville hangars.

The Kaiser issued a New Year's  
greeting to his people, urging them to  
"face the new year unflinchingly,  
looking forward to new deeds and new  
victories for the beloved fatherland."

The Germans said they had taken  
588,013 French and Russian prisoners.  
The French and Russians declared  
they included 85 per cent of interned  
civilians.

Djemeil Pasha, a Turkish general,  
was murdered by his own mutinous  
troops at Jerusalem.

It was expected British South Africa  
would resort to conscription to sup-  
press Boer rebels and German colonial  
invaders.

Washington was studying the text of  
President Wilson's protest to England  
against British interference with Amer-  
ican commerce at sea and it was said  
Japanese interference, also complain-  
ed of, had not been so serious and was  
unlikely to develop much of a contro-  
versy.

## "FOUR KINGS" IN HAND HELD BY PRESIDENT

Foreign Potentates Wire New  
Year's Congratulations to  
President Wilson

Washington, Jan. 1.—President Wilson  
arose at 3 a. m. today, threw on a  
bathrobe and pattered to the office of  
Chief Usher Isaac Hoover, where he  
touched a telegraph key which set the  
Panama-California exposition at San  
Diego in motion on the stroke of mid-  
night, Pacific time. Then he pattered  
back to his room and again went to  
bed. The same telegraph key was  
touched by President Taft when he  
opened the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific expo-  
sition in Seattle.

The president spent most of the morn-  
ing playing golf, but returned to the  
White House at noon and dined with  
his daughters, Miss Margaret Wilson  
and Mrs. E. B. Savers, and Miss Helen  
Bonner, a niece. He spent the after-  
noon in his automobile.

Felicitations were cabled and were  
received by the president today from  
the kings of England, Belgium, Sweden  
and Norway.

"It affords me sincere pleasure,"  
cabled King George of England, "to  
convey to you at the commencement of  
the new year my hearty good wishes  
for your personal welfare and the pros-  
perity of the United States, to which  
we are united by such close ties of  
friendship and intimacy."

King Albert of Belgium cabled:  
"At the occasion of the new year, I  
send my sincerest kindness and the  
wishes of my people for the welfare of the  
great American nation whose generos-  
ity to Belgium is of so much help in  
time of distress and sorrow."

There was no reception at the White  
House today because of the recent  
death of Mrs. Wilson.

## GERMANY HAS PLENTY OF FOOD

Berlin, Jan. 1, via wireless to Say-  
ville, N. Y.—The official press bureau  
gave out the following yesterday:

Herr Lehmann, chairman of the Bremen  
chamber of commerce, said at a  
meeting of the Bremen merchants that  
Germany was provided with victuals  
sufficient for years. The high standard  
of German science, he said, rendered it  
possible to supply substitutes for the  
raw materials necessary for warfare  
which cannot be imported, and that,  
therefore, the shutting off of German  
imports by the British is damaging only  
the interests of neutrals.

## SUFFRAGE WILL FAIL

Washington, Jan. 1.—A prominent  
member of the house predicted today  
that the Mandell woman suffrage reso-  
lution, which will come up January 12  
for consideration, would muster fewer  
votes than the Hobson national prohibi-  
tion resolution, which was defeated.

"The 'suff' apparently are getting  
cold feet," said another member of the  
house. "They are doing very little in  
their attempt to influence congress."

Anti-suffragettes predicted an over-  
whelming majority against the measure.

## SAN DIEGO GROUNDS ABLAZE WITH LIGHT AT GREAT OPENING

President Presses Button at  
Midnight, Ushering in Year  
and Fair

SKY IS FILLED WITH  
BURSTING ROCKETS

And Great Circle of Hills 20  
Miles Away Ablaze with  
Hugh Bonfires

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 1.—The Panama-  
California exposition, which has been  
building for five years, was formally  
opened at midnight with elaborate cere-  
monies. Just as the old year passed  
and the new came in, a thousand rock-  
ets were shot into the sky from the  
exposition grounds, and bursting 500  
feet above the tallest tower, illumined  
the splendid scene below, and 50,000  
upturned faces, as if the sun should  
open upon them.

At this instant, above the dome of  
the great music pavilion, there appear-  
ed a monster electric device represent-  
ing the Panama canal, its moving lights  
illustrating the mingling of the waters  
of the Atlantic and the Pacific, while  
at the heels of the city joined in the  
clamor with the shrieks of a thousand  
whistles, the measured booming of a  
hundred cannon from land batteries and  
warships and hurrahs from thousands  
of throats. Huge bonfires lit the sides  
of the semi-circle of mountains 20 miles  
away, and by the touching of a button  
in the White House at Washington,  
President Wilson set aglow myriad  
lights along the Prado and above the  
Alameda and the lighthouse of the ex-  
position.

On a platform erected in the Plaza de  
Panama on the exposition grounds,  
President G. A. Davidson finished on the  
stroke of midnight his speech of  
acceptance of the keys of the exposition,  
presented to him by Mayor Charles  
F. O'Neal, who had received them from  
Bertram G. Goodhue, architect of the  
exposition. Former President D. L.  
Collier had previously briefly outlined  
the history of the exposition. John D.  
Speckles presented to Park commis-  
sioner John F. Forward, Jr., the deed  
of gift to the magnificent music pavilion  
and pipeorgan and the buildings of the  
states of California, Washington,  
Utah, Montana, Nevada, Kansas and  
New Mexico, and those of the various  
groups of counties of California were  
thrown open.

Ceremonies incident to the opening  
of the exposition were started at 8:30  
o'clock last night, the gates having  
been opened to the public at 9 o'clock.  
A dinner to press representatives was  
held at this hour and all of the great  
spectacles and amusement features  
along the isthmus were thrown open  
to visitors.

Lights were turned on over the mag-  
nificent grounds that form the setting  
in Balboa park for the beautiful Spanish  
colonial buildings of the exposition,  
lighting wide vistas that were vericolor-  
ed with the bloom of hundreds of  
acres of tropical vegetation.

Dedictory services of the exposition  
were begun at 11 o'clock today. Hon.  
Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of  
the treasury of the United States, pre-  
sided, and introduced William G. Mc-  
Adoo, present secretary of the treas-  
ury, who spoke for 30 minutes as the  
representative of President Wilson. He  
was followed by Count De la Valle De  
Salazar, representing the King of Spain,  
and John Barrett, director general of  
the Panama-American Union, represent-  
ing the governments of South and Central  
America. These were followed by the  
governors of the states having part  
in the San Diego exposition and the  
mayors of many western cities.

Dedication of the women's building  
took place at noon under the auspices  
of the women's board of the expo-  
sition. The banquet of President of the  
Exposition G. A. Davidson to prominent  
guests will be served tonight, coincident  
with the banquet of the women's  
board.

Tomorrow at 10 o'clock a great mili-  
tary and naval parade will open the  
day. A procession of decorated auto-  
mobiles will be the feature of the after-  
noon, and at night will occur the of-  
ficial reception of the women and the  
grand carnival on the isthmus, to fit-  
tingly end, in joyous revelry, the three  
days of celebration.

## CUBAN CROPS RUINED

Havana, Jan. 1.—Various sections of  
the Province of Pinar del Rio, the  
most important tobacco-raising region  
in Cuba, report enormous damage from  
a tremendous rainfall Wednesday.

The governor of the province, in a dispatch,  
says he believes the crops of tobacco  
and minor fruits have been totally de-  
stroyed.

The government will take steps to  
extend relief to destitute farmers and  
laborers.

## MORE BOER TROUBLE

London, Jan. 1.—Some anxiety  
was expressed here today at the  
news, contained in a Pretoria  
dispatch to Reuters Telegraph  
company, that the government  
of the Union of South Africa  
had decided it was necessary to  
resort to conscription to defend  
the country against a German  
invasion.

There was bitter disappoint-  
ment, too, for with General  
Beyers' death and General De-  
Witt's capture, it was thought  
all trouble in the Union had  
been ended.

According to the latest in-  
formation, Colonel Maritz, the  
first of the Boers to take the  
field against the British, who  
was wounded and driven with  
his shattered forces into Ger-  
man Southwest Africa, had  
gathered a body of German  
colonists to help him and was  
endeavoring to return to stir  
up a fresh rebellion.

## ANOTHER ENGLISH BATTLESHIP SUNK

The Formidable of 15,000  
Tons Either Hit a Mine or  
Was Sunk by Submarine

London, Jan. 1.—The British battle-  
ship Formidable was sunk in the En-  
glish channel today.

The announcement was made official-  
ly by the admiralty.

The statement said:  
"The battleship Formidable was  
sunk in the channel this morning."

"It is uncertain whether it struck a  
mine or was torpedoed by a submarine."

"Seventy-one survivors were picked  
up, and it is possible that others were  
saved who have not yet been reported."

It was by a British light cruiser that  
the 71 rescued men were picked up, the  
admiralty stated later. If any more  
were saved, it was added, it was by  
other ships in the vicinity.

The Formidable's normal complement  
was 780 officers and sailors.

The ship, which was considered one  
of the best of Great Britain's 18 knot  
battle craft, had been doing coast duty  
and aiding in the fighting along the  
Belgian coast.

Despite the admiralty's expression  
of uncertainty, it was the general be-  
lief that the work of destruction was  
done by submarines.

In official circles it was said the  
loss of the ship was not a matter of  
great importance, since it was old and  
somewhat out of date, but it was ad-  
mitted that the death of the trained  
officers and seamen who manned it was  
a serious blow.

What other warships accompanied  
the Formidable at the time of the dis-  
aster was known.

## DEXTER PRICE IS MADE STATE SENATOR

Governor West has appointed Dexter  
Price, of Roseburg state senator for  
Douglas county, to succeed George  
Seuner, resigned. Price is a democrat,  
prominent as an attorney at Roseburg,  
and now coming by appointment,  
his term expiring with the New Year.  
Seuner is a republican and was ap-  
pointed district attorney to succeed  
George M. Brown who was elected at-  
torney general.

While the Oregon statutes provide  
for filling legislative vacancies by  
special election, the governor finds  
that the state constitution says that  
the governor shall appoint in such  
cases, hence the action taken in this  
instance. If there should be objection  
to Mr. Price taking his seat as senator  
it is likely the courts will be called  
upon to decide the point in question.  
Judge Rice has had legislative ex-  
perience, having served one term in  
the lower house several years ago.

## TO INVESTIGATE BALLOT FRAUDS

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 1.—The federal  
grand jury will reconvene here  
Monday to investigate alleged ballot  
frauds. A score of witnesses will be  
examined.

## The Weather

Oregon: Tonight  
and Saturday un-  
settled, probably  
rain west portion;  
southwest winds.

## ADMIT GERMANS GAINED 50 YARDS IN ARGONNE REGION

French Claim Gains Elsewhere  
to Off Set Their Other  
Stereotyped News

SOME HOT FIGHTING  
REPORTED IN ALSACE

German War Office An-  
nounces Defeat of Both  
British and French

Paris, Jan. 1.—German gains in the  
Argonne region were admitted in the  
war office report issued here today. In  
some places it was said they had ad-  
vanced as much as fifty yards. The  
fighting was described as of terrific  
violence.

As an offset against Gallie losses in  
the Argonne the French were reported  
as driving the Germans slowly back-  
ward toward the northeast in the Ver-  
don region.

Between the North and Rheims a  
heavy artillery engagement was in  
progress, it was stated. The opinion  
was expressed that the Germans were  
missing along this line preparatory to  
attempting a fresh drive toward the  
French coast.

The big guns were said to be hard  
at work along the line from the  
River Meuse to the river Moselle. The  
Germans were reported to have de-  
livered a succession of six furious as-  
saults in this territory and to have  
been repulsed each time.

From Steinbach, which they took  
Thursday, the statement said the  
French were again advancing in Alsace  
in the face of a desperate resistance  
by the Germans. In connection with  
operations in this quarter the French three  
inch guns were spoken of as having  
done extremely effective work.

French aviators were said to have  
made another flight above Metz and  
to have dropped bombs upon the Ara-  
ville railroad station and German  
hangars.

Just Getting Ready.  
Paris, Jan. 1.—Woody fighting was  
in progress today in Alsace, on the  
heights of the Meuse and in the  
Champagne region.

Elsewhere not much was stirring.  
Here and there artillery duels were  
going on but the infantry lay snug in  
their trenches. The weather was too  
bad to permit operations in the open.

It seemed evident that the French  
intended to follow their latest success-  
es in Alsace by movements of capital im-  
portance. General Joffre, it was re-  
ported had arranged to supply General  
Fay with the necessary troops for a  
drive northward through German ter-  
ritory.

In anticipation of such a develop-  
ment the Kaiser was heavily reinforc-  
ing his armies in both Alsace and Lar-  
aine.

As Russians Tell It.  
Petrograd, Jan. 1.—Fighting between  
Russians and Turks in Transcaucasia  
was growing fiercer today.

It was admitted that the Ottoman  
troops still held Sarkanyah, but the  
trenches in front of the town, it was  
stated had been taken by the czar's  
forces in a desperate bayonet charge.  
The Turks were given credit for mak-  
ing a savage resistance and it was said  
their losses were enormous, including  
a general and 30 other officers of high  
rank.

In the vicinity of Ardagan, the war  
office said, the fighting thus far had  
been indecisive.

In Poland according to the war of-  
fice account, there was a comparative  
lull, while both sides readjusted their  
troops and brought up reinforcements.  
The Russians were understood to be  
developing a new offensive but no de-  
tails were available concerning it.

The German Side of It.  
Berlin, via wireless to London, Jan.  
1.—Defeat of both the British and  
French was announced today by the  
German war office here.

East of Bethune, it was stated, the  
Kaisers infantry took the main English  
trench making prisoners of its occu-  
pants and capturing a number of  
machine guns.

In the Argonne it was reported the  
French were being driven back slowly  
and the Germans had captured 400  
prisoners, six machine guns and four  
mine throwers.

The French camp near La Haymes  
was said to have been set on fire by  
the German artillery but the war office  
did not know how much damage was  
done.

French attempts to recapture Elroy  
and Sennheim, it was announced, had  
failed.

It was admitted that the German at-  
tempt to recover Saint Georges had  
been abandoned owing to the floods.

In Poland it was said, there had  
been no fresh developments.

Trouble never dodges up an alley  
when it meets a man who is looking  
for it.

## THE KAISER ISSUES NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS

Points to Brilliant Victories  
and that No Enemy Has  
Foothold on German Soil

Berlin, via wireless to London, Jan. 1.  
"After five long months of heavy,  
hot fighting," said the Kaiser today,  
"we enter a new year."

"Brilliant victories have been gained  
by us and great successes achieved."  
"The German army is almost every-  
where in the enemy's territory. Re-  
peated attempts by the enemy to swarm  
into German territory with their legions  
have failed everywhere."

"My ships have covered themselves  
with glory on every sea. Their crews  
have proven not only that they know  
how to fight, but how to die like heroes  
when superior forces overwhelmed them."

"Behind the army and navy stand  
the entire German people, in unexam-  
pled harmony, prepared to sacrifice  
their heart's blood for the sacred do-  
mestic hearth we are defending against  
outrageous invasion."

"Much has come to pass in the old  
year, but our enemies are still kept low."  
"There are always fresh hordes roll-  
ing up against our armies and the ar-  
mies of our faithful allies. But num-  
bers have not frightened us."

"Although the times may be serious  
and the task before us heavy, we look  
forward into the future with the firm-  
est confidence."

"Next to God's wise guidance, I  
trust the marvelous bravery of our  
army and navy, and I know myself to  
be one with the entire German nation."

"Therefore, let us face the new year  
unflinchingly, looking forward to new  
deeds and to new victories for the be-  
loved fatherland."

## NEW YEAR DELAYED IN ARIZONA TOWNS

Clocks Set Back While the Old  
Timers Took Final Whacks  
At the Demon Rum

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 1.—Nineteen fif-  
teen did not reach Phoenix until day-  
light, and reports from practically every  
town in the state indicated a simi-  
lar tardy arrival.

Clocks in the downtown district here  
were set back six hours at sundown  
yesterday, while hotels, cafes and re-  
staurants saw to it that all chronometers  
were stopped entirely. The occasion  
was the coincident arrival of the new  
year and the hour for the state prohibi-  
tion law to become effective.

Every bar in the city was packed to  
the walls all night. Professional men  
and laborers drank champagne together  
or out of beer glasses. Bartenders ap-  
parently cared little whether the wine  
was paid for, because as the white light  
of dawn appeared it sold for the usual  
beer price.

The mirrors and decorations of the  
better saloons were draped with crepe;  
but that was the only sign of sorrow  
in the city. Glasses were hoisted in  
ribbon in honor of the temperance vic-  
tory in the recent fight.

Throughout the night the streets  
were packed with celebrants. The  
crowds were orderly, however, and  
there were few arrests.

Thousands of dollars worth of liquor  
was given away at dawn. Even then

All this demonstrates that German  
influence at Constantinople has be-  
come dominant even over the influ-  
ence of the Turks themselves.

This situation probably is unique in  
Mohammedan history.

It is attributable mainly to the hold  
which German ideas gained over Enver  
Pasha, the sultan's war minister and  
Turkey's "strong man," now in per-  
sonal charge of Ottoman operations  
against the Russians, when, at an im-  
portant age, he served as his coun-  
try's military attaché in Berlin.

The Germans are now reaping the  
benefit of this chance occurrence which  
is proving of such historic importance.

saloon men and wholesale liquor deal-  
ers were left with other thousands of  
dollars worth of stock on their hands.

## "WORLD AT WAR" ATLAS

The Capital Journal has just received a new shipment  
of the "World at War" atlases. They are of a later and  
revised edition, compared with those we have been giving  
away to our subscribers. Instead of 16 pages, they con-  
sist of 24 large, highly-illustrated pages, printed on heavy  
enameled book.

The atlas contains splendid colored maps of all the  
warring countries, with routes of travel and railroad  
lines; many tables of army and navy and general statis-  
tics—in fact, the work is a complete ready-reference li-  
brary for students of the great war. It is a book which  
would ordinarily sell for \$1.00 or \$1.50, but we are having  
them made up in large lots and buy them at a price which  
allows us to give them away to subscribers on very easy  
conditions.

All who pay three months subscription, old or new,  
back subscription or in advance, in case their paper is de-  
livered by carrier, will receive one of these atlases free.

All mail subscribers, old or new, who pay a year's sub-  
scription (\$3.00), either back subscription or in advance,  
will also be entitled to receive an atlas without extra  
charge.

This is the most liberal offer the Capital Journal has  
ever made.

## CIRCULATION FIGURES THAT ARE EXACT.

Following is the correct statement of the actual  
circulation of the Daily Capital Journal of Salem,  
Oregon:

Total average daily circulation for the 28 days of  
publication during the month of  
December, 1914..... **3541**

CHAS. H. FISHER,  
Publisher.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day  
of January, 1915.

DORA C. ANDRESEN,  
Notary Public for Oregon.

The above circulation statement of the Daily Capital  
Journal is a real and bona fide statement. It  
represents the actual subscription list of the paper  
with no padding and no trial or short-time subscrip-  
tions. All are regular subscribers secured in a legiti-  
mate and business-like way.

Back of this circulation statement are the books  
and mailing lists of the office, which are open to the  
inspection of all advertisers, who are entitled to  
know what they are paying for when they purchase  
space in a newspaper.

The Capital Journal's circulation is far in excess  
of that of any other daily newspaper circulating in  
Marion and Polk counties, and, more than this, 97  
per cent of its circulation is in this immediate ter-  
ritory.