

Full
Leased Wire
Dispatches

The Daily Capital Journal

Today's News
Printed Today

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS - FIVE CENTS

GERMAN'S ATTEMPT TO SMASH LINE AT YPRES IS REPULSED

Columns Shattered and Unnerved Retreat In Great Disorder

RUSSIANS ADVANCE TOWARD THOM CHECKED

Flank Attack By Kaiser's Troops Has Good Effect

By Henry Wood.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, Feb. 1.—The Germans have been thrown back violently in another attempt to smash through the lines of the allies at Ypres. French infantrymen met the assault so well with the bayonet that the enemy's columns, shattered and unnerved, were repulsed in great disorder.

This announcement, contained in the official statement issued by the war office this afternoon, created a tremendous wave of enthusiasm throughout the city. For several days it has been reported that the Germans were massing reinforcements in Belgium for a new drive.

When the assault was delivered, however, the French were found to be ready. Their riflemen mowed down the enemy's first ranks with a murderous fire before charging with the bayonet to complete the repulse. The ease with which the first German attacks were checked has resulted in supreme confidence in the power of French arms.

Aerial scouts, says the statement, report that the shelling of the German positions along the Aisne by French artillery has been very effective. The enemy's trenches at several points along

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WHEAT STILL SOARS IN THE CHICAGO PIT

May Delivery reaches \$1.57
Amid Scenes Feverish Excitement.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—One of the most exciting sessions of the Board of Trade here closed this afternoon after a flood of buying orders had sent the price of May wheat up to \$1.57, the highest price for wheat in many years. This is 1/8 cent above Saturday's close.

The advance of May wheat carried the July option up with it. May opened at \$1.54 and immediately began to soar sensationally. In the first hour it registered an advance of 1/8 cent and by 11:30 it had gone up to \$1.56-3/4 and in a sharp buying movement a few minutes before the close the top price of \$1.57 was touched.

This is a gain of 3 cents over the opening price. May closed at \$1.56 3/4.

UNDERWRITERS ALARMED.

Liverpool, Feb. 1.—Underwriters raised the insurance rate today on steamships engaged in consistent trade from five to 25 shillings per hundred pounds as a result of recent German submarine raids on merchant vessels.

TURNER GIRL WINS PRIZE.

Turner, Ore., Feb. 1.—Lena Medley won a beautiful diamond ring as being the most popular young lady in the city. The ring was presented by the W. G. Parly Medicine Co., who had been entertaining the Turner people with a nice, clean and clever little show.

STEEL WORKERS RESUME DUTIES

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 1.—The Homestead works of the Carnegie Steel company resumed operations today, 8,000 men returning to work.

FILIBUSTER STILL ON WHEN SENATE MEETS AGAIN TODAY

Both Sides Assert That They Will Come Out Victorious In Final Vote

REPUBLICANS EXPECT END TO COME IN WEEK

Are Prepared To Talk Until Congress Adjourns They Announce

Washington, Feb. 1.—The republican filibuster against the government ship purchase bill was resumed at 10 o'clock today when the senate was called to order after being in recess from midnight Saturday.

Both sides were supremely confident. The republicans insisted that a week more of filibustering would mean that the bill had been talked to death. They declared they were prepared to continue the speaking campaign until final adjournment, and to block all other legislation if necessary to accomplish the downfall of the measure.

SILVERTON MAN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Milton Anderson Found Hanging From Beam In Out-house Last Evening

Milton Anderson, a well known resident of Silverton, was found hanging from a beam in an outhouse near his residence about 7:30 yesterday evening by a neighbor who discovered the body swinging by the open door. Coroner Clough was notified immediately, but as it was a clear case of suicide and the man was quite dead he decided that no inquest was necessary and the body will be buried in Silverton. Anderson's wife left him about a year ago and since has shown a melancholy disposition at times. He has considerable property in Silverton and was not in financial trouble. There were no children born to the marriage.

No Nation Protests.

Washington, Feb. 1.—No nation has protested against the passage of the government ship purchase bill. It is not likely that any nation will or would protest, as the bill does not necessarily raise a diplomatic question.

FEAR GERMAN SUBMARINES

Belfast, Ireland, Feb. 1.—As the result of a report that more German submarines had been sighted in the Irish sea, the authorities today ordered boat service between Belfast and Liverpool and Manchester suspended.

The Weather

Tonight and Tuesday rain; westerly winds; cooler tonight.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 1.—United States Judge Anderson overruled today the demurrers of the 27 defendants in the Terre Haute election conspiracy cases on trial here. The demurrers attacked the jurisdiction of the local court.

THE WAR LINEUP.

Belgium—Paris claims severe German repulse in attempt to smash French lines near Ypres. German aviators dropped bombs on Baillout, 18 miles northwest of Lille.

France—The shelling of German positions along the Aisne reported by aerial scouts. The enemy's trenches at several points along the river have been destroyed. German bombardment of outer French positions at Verdun declared ineffective.

Germany—German nation jubilant over reported success of the German submarine campaign against British merchantmen. Leading Berlin newspapers predict that "henceforth British navigation will have to reckon with the German submarine danger."

England—Officials of British admiralty ridicule German claims of ability to starve England out. "The main purpose of the submarine attack," said an official, "is to frighten England. It will not succeed."

Russia—Trenches west of Warsaw lost to the enemy reported recaptured by Russians. General engagement in progress in Carpathians between the Dukla and Usok passes. Heavy German and Austrian losses reported.

DR. OSTROM MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION AS REVIVAL LEADER

Is Not Exponent of Sensational or Emotional Methods

GIVES PLAIN MESSAGE RIGHT FROM SHOULDER

Meetings Yesterday Were Largely Attended In Spite of Heavy Rain

The great throng of people at the big tabernacle last night at Marion and High where the twenty-two federated churches of Salem are conducting a United Christian Campaign under the direction of Henry Ostrom the

evangelist proved that the people were deeply interested for the big building was filled to the doors and this in spite of the steady downpour of rain. The great chorus choir of nearly two hundred voices led by Mr. Albert Simpson Reitz sang some of the new Gospel songs preceding the sermon and the music promises to be a big feature of the meetings.

The address of Dr. Ostrom quickly showed the people that he is not a man to rant or rave or a man who will pull off sensational stunts. He stated last night, during some preliminary remarks, that he with six of his sisters were all school teachers at one time and he seems to have kept to the quiet scholarly manner of his early training. Those who know him best say that all his addresses are an appeal to the heart through the mind and that he himself says that you can't expect much of a man's religion until he begins to think for himself. And he believes in fair play. He says "if you can't trust the public you can't expect the public to trust you" so he does all his work squarely and openly without "trap or clapnet" as one man put it.

It is evident that Mr. Ostrom plans to make the campaign a wide-spread revival for he has outlined to the various committees a plan for the week which takes in many phases of the work. The first big event of the week will be the dedication of the Taber-

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Dr. Henry Ostrom

SENATE PASSES ON NINE BILLS THIS MORNING

Bill By Marion Delegation Requiring Insane To Pay for Keep, If Able, Killed

The senate held a short and uneventful session this morning disposing of a total of nine Senate Bills which were on the calendar for third reading.

The bills passed included Senate Bill No. 96 by Smith of Coos and Curry accredit to titles to bona fide purchasers of state lands; Senate Bill 126 by the Committee on Horticulture permitting canneries to employ more than eight hours during canning season when emergencies existed and the Welfare Commission gave consent, Senate Bill No. 17 by Smith of Coos and Curry fixing time of holding court in the Second Judicial District; Senate Bill No. 133 by Senator Cusick changing the time that county treasurer's shall be required to file their reports.

Senate Bill No. 132 by Senator Garland relating to the duties of county treasurers, Senate Bill No. 134 by Senator Cusick changing the time that county clerk shall publish reports, and Senate Bill No. 103 by Senator Dimick repealing the law passed at the last session requiring that only licensed nurses be permitted to administer anesthetics.

The last named bill evoked considerable discussion, friends of the old law maintaining that serious results might follow the administering of anesthetics by unskilled persons. The senators desiring its repeal claimed that it was impracticable and that it was violated every day in actual practice.

The measure calling forth more debate than any other matter up this morning was Senate Bill No. 41 introduced by the Marion County delegation requiring that where persons were committed to the state insane asylum in case they had property that free from execution it should stand the expenses of their keep at the asylum.

Senator Bishop who championed the measure claimed that there were many inmates of the asylum that could pay for their own expenses but were not doing so. Senators opposing the bill claimed that while they agreed with Senator Bishop that in such cases the inmates should pay for their board they insisted that the bill that had been drawn contained many previous faults.

Among others it was pointed out that under the bill a large sum of money would be turned over to the superintendent to spend as he saw fit and with no manner of accounting for the expenditure of the same.

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LABOR GIVEN BLOW ON SOLAR PLEXUS BY HOUSE TODAY

Effort to Enact More Stringent Eight Hour Law Fails

ONE BILL KILLED; OTHER IS RE-DEFERRED

Labor Champion Horne May Appeal to Governor For Assistance

Interests of labor was dealt another solar plexus at the hands of the house this morning when Representative Horne's bill, house bill No. 176, was indefinitely postponed and house bill No. 174, proposing to make the eight-hour law more stringent in cases of public works, might have suffered defeat also had it not been sent back to the committee for insertion of the amendments agreed upon in the committee upon the motion of Mr. Horne. House bill 176 provides that the manager or foreman or subcontractor upon a job he held responsible in a suit for damages for injury to an employee and it went the indefinitely postponement route, from which there is no returning, in spite of an ardent appeal for fairness to the interests of labor on the part of Mr. Horne and his demand for an eye and no vote upon the question, which was denied him.

Representative Horne, the laborer's champion on the floor of the house, was visibly angered at what he terms a disposition on the part of certain elements in the house to absolutely ignore the rights of labor during the present session. He stated afterward that, in the event more consideration was not shown toward the protection of the laboring man he would be forced to appeal to the governor for relief as a last resort, or permit all of the labor measures to go by the board at the present session so that the labor organizations will weaken to the fact that they cannot place any reliance upon the pledges

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International Law Is Not Violated By German Submarine Attacks

By J. W. T. Mason.

(Former European Manager of the United Press.)
New York, Feb. 1.—There is no possible objection in international law to the German submarine attacks on merchantmen of the allies, as long as the crews of the trading ships are saved. The method of rescue is not important. The device of sending the crews of these ships off in small boats is adequate when near a coast, but its justification when far at sea cannot be determined in advance.

Destruction of merchant ships in the Irish channel was carried out under strictly lawful conditions of warfare, but the French government suggests that no time allowance for the saving of life was permitted when the Tolo Maru was sunk. Since the crew was rescued by a trawler, there must be confusion in Paris concerning the circumstances of the case.

The fact that part of the Tolo Maru's cargo was destined for Belgian refugees is not ground for protest. Cer-

tainly the allies would not permit German merchantmen to have freedom of the high seas because their cargoes were intended to relieve distress in Belgium.

The practical effect of the raid, for the moment, is negligible. It has shown that isolated submarine attacks on British vessels can be made off any part of the British coast.

Theoretically it has been proven that a submarine blockade of England is possible. But the sinking of four or five merchantmen does not, in itself, demonstrate the existence of a blockade. This is possible only by a policy of continuous success.

It is not probable that such a policy can be carried out. Even if merchant vessels were sunk without permitting their crews to escape, thus making it unnecessary for the submarines to go to the surface, doubtless only a modified reign of terror would result.

Defense measures are not impossible to devise, among which speed and constant deviation from the settled haunts would play an important part.

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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 26 days of publication during the month of January, 1915

3614

CHAS. H. FISHER,
Publisher.

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

DORA C. ANDRESEN,
Notary Public for Oregon.

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 territory.

You Will Recognize These Legislators When You Visit the Law Factory Under the Big Dome



"KID" LEWIS
PAPERWEIGHT
CHAMPION
OF ST. JOHN'S
HELPED KICK
"DEMON KUM"
OUT OF
OREGON

FRANK DAVEY
HAS SPENT
35 YEARS
CHASING SUB-
SCRIBERS AND
IS NOW CHASING
CAYOTES IN
EASTERN
OREGON

LETTER BUCK

F.L. MICHELBOOK
WHO IS AFTER
THE GOLD
STORAGE
DRAFTER

"ROUND
UP"
RITNER

MISS MARIAN
BLOWNE
THE FIRST LADY
MEMBER
IN THE
OREGON
HOUSE OF
REPRESENTATIVES

C.M. HURLBURT
FRIEND OF
MULTI-MAN
SPORTSMAN

D.M. CARTMILL
THE LATEST
1915 MODEL OF
LAWMAKER.
HE BELIEVES IN
FEWER LAWS
AND MORE
ECONOMY

CONGRESSMAN
C.M. M'ARTHUR
THE MAN WHO
TOOK THE
LAUGH OUT OF
LAFFERTY

Murray
Wagon
Salem