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# The Daily Capital Journal

Today's News  
Printed Today

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## GERMANY WILL REPLY TO WILSON'S NOTE IN SAME FRIENDLY TONE

### United States Has No Need to Feel Apprehension Regarding the Kaiser's Reply Says High German Official—Other Problems Involved in Controversy and Answer Will Be Delayed—Germans May Modify Submarine Warfare.

By Carl W. Ackerman.  
Berlin, via The Hague, June 14.—The United States need not be apprehensive regarding Germany's reply, a high official told the United Press today in discussing President Wilson's latest note, now in the hands of the foreign office. "We are deeply impressed by the friendly tone of the note," he continued, "and certainly will do everything to reply in the same spirit. There will undoubtedly be a solution which both countries can accept."  
Everywhere optimism is now evident regarding a settlement of the controversy between the fatherland and the United States. I have conversed not only with high officials of the foreign office, but with editors and other prominent men. All approved the expressions of the foreign office when asked if official Germany is as optimistic as the press.  
"Where there's a will there's a way," they told me.  
"Of course this is a big question for the United States, but remember Germany faces other big issues," the official whom I interviewed stated.  
"You refer to the Balkans?" I asked.

## Mexico a Troubled Land and of no Use to U. S.

In an address delivered last evening at the civic services held in the Unitarian church, Dr. G. S. Wislizenus stated that judging from his experience with the Mexicans during five years of residence in that country, the United States would go up against a pretty hard proposition should it invade Mexico and attempt to restore peace. He regards the Mexicans as absolutely unreliable. Their ideas of right, of liberty and freedom are entirely different from our standards. The race question, he explained, was a serious proposition, as there is so much mixed blood, the great problem in Mexico being a race problem.  
The middle class, the Doctor said, are striving against the capitalists and trusts, while the Indians and peasants want the land that was taken from them. The Yaqui Indian problem is one simply of land, as most of their homes have been taken from them by the great land owners. Carranza he regards as an honest man. Oregon is the best, but guided by political grafters and while he is a powerful soldier, is to a certain extent, unreliable. "Villa and Angeles," said the Doctor, "do not trust at all." "The United States might be successful in taking the main harbors and a few of the larger cities. The longer the United States keeps out,

## County Treasurer Turns Tax Roll Over to Sheriff Esch

County Treasurer Drager this morning made the final turnover of the 1915 tax roll to Sheriff Esch for collection. The total amount collected by the county treasurer was \$720,000.23, the total amount uncollected, \$253,847.90. There was \$9,309.75 stricken off the roll on account of errors and double assessments, which makes up the total originally entered upon the roll of \$936,758.81.

## Bryan Will Tell How To Get Out of This "Causeless War"

Washington, June 14.—On Tuesday or Wednesday former Secretary of State Bryan will issue a statement on the "causeless war."  
This was the word received from Bryan today from Old Point Comfort. He explained that the new statement would not deal with his resignation in any way, but would discuss the war "as it is" and the "way out."

## American Women Play Notable Part in War

(By Alice Rohe, United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
Home, May 22.—(By Mail to New York.)—American women already have played a notable part in the European war tragedy and their work will be carried on afresh in Italy under the names of some of the oldest and most famous houses of that country.  
When the Italian legions marched to the front, descendants of princely houses, famed in the war history of Italy for more than a thousand years, followed in the footsteps of their ancestors. There was this difference: In medieval times the Colonnas and the Orsinis and the other princely families were warring against one another, whereas today they are marching against the banner of a united Italy against the common enemy.  
From the mayor of Rome Prospero Colonna and his three sons to the young son of the famous house of Col, the Italian nobles carrying history in to the war. And these nobles, many of them married to Americans, will see their names made even more famous through the active aid of their wives.  
Already these wealthy American women are planning extensive Red Cross work. Homes have been turned over for hospitals; automobiles have been offered even before they were request-

## GIRL FOUND HIDING IN ATTIC AFTER SHE WAS REPORTED HURT

### Huddled Up Behind Chimney Suffering From Hysterical Attack.

A mysterious woman's voice over the phone at the Lincoln Apartments at a little before six o'clock last night stated that Miss Gladys Gray had been injured in an automobile accident and was being rushed to the Salem hospital. Mrs. Richards, for whom the message was left, rushed down to the residence of the girl's father, H. T. Gray at 745 Ferry street, and together they took a taxi to the hospital only to find that the girl had not arrived and nothing had been heard of her. The police were called but could find out nothing until a call about 8:30 brought officer Varney to the girl's home where she was found crouching behind the chimney in the attic suffering from an attack of hysteria induced from an unknown cause.  
Still hysterical, the young woman told her father, Miss Ruby Richards, that she went to answer the phone at her home about 4:30 yesterday afternoon and a man's voice told her that an old girl friend from Cherokee, Iowa, had come to this city and would meet her on Oak street. Miss Gladys went down Oak street and there met two men who addressed her and asked her to go for an auto ride. She refused, saying that she did not go for auto rides with strangers. They insisted and she said her father would miss her and she said she would go with them. They replied that her father had already been told that she was dead. She turned and started to run when she fell down and hit her head. She then remembered little until she got home and ran up in the attic and hid when she heard strangers coming into the house and she did not want them to see her in her soiled clothes.  
After Dr. O. B. Miles was called Miss Gray became quieter and was soon able to tell her story. She said she was invited to go with them to the city and she was able to give a description of them. Miss Gray is 29 years of age and lives with her father at 745 Ferry street and her friend, Miss Ruby Richards stays with her. Mr. Gray is 84 years of age and well to do and Miss Gray has apparently always been well provided for at home.  
The police are unable to assign a motive for her attack of hysteria other than the fright she might have received from the strangers which she claims she met on Oak street. Miss Gray is being treated today and resting. Chief of Police Welch is investigating the case further.

## GERMANS RENEW ATTACK IN REGION OF SOUCHEZ

### Teutons Report Successes Against Russians Along Dniester River

Athens, June 14.—The war program of former Premier Venizelos for participation in the European conflict on the side of the allies was endorsed overwhelmingly in yesterday's elections in Greece, according to the latest returns today.  
The "war party" is assured of control of the chamber of deputies by the election of at least 200 followers of Venizelos. Demonstrations of rejoicing over the outcome of the election were in progress throughout Greece today. Several clashes between the pro-war advocates and pacifists were reported.  
Attacks Renewed.  
Paris, June 14.—Renewed German attacks have been announced against Souchez.  
In this region, marked by extremely heavy fighting for weeks, the Teutons are endeavoring to destroy the French positions by heavy bombardment of high-powered guns. Powerful French lines wrecked by the French trenches north of the sugar mill, still in doubt, official dispatches state today.  
On the eastern ridge of the Lorette hills, the French have occupied a portion of the German trenches, the commandants stated today.  
Inlanders, the Belgians have assumed the offensive near Dixmude, launching a night attack against the Germans, a Belgian battalion crossed to the east bank of the Yser and drove the Germans back toward Dixmude.

## 16,000 Russians Taken

Berlin, via wireless to London, June 14.—Sixteen thousand Russians were captured by General Von Mackensen's Austro-German forces in a series of attacks west and northwest of Lemberg yesterday, an official statement from the war office announced today.  
From Czerniawa and Selesniowa, the army of General Von Mackensen is now directing an offensive against the Russian lines along a 40-mile front, Pressing upon Lemberg.

## Oregon Exhibit Wins Long List of Prizes

In competition with the whole world the Willamette Valley Exposition association's display has won prizes that any state would be proud of. These were made in competition not only with the western states, but with those of Canada, where the Canadian government, backed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, the following telegram was received by Fred S. Bygon, from O. E. Freytag, director of agriculture, Oregon commission:  
"We are more than gratified and pleased with the awards in the Willamette valley. We have grand prizes for large crops, medals of honor for the products of the soil, 18 gold medals, 32 silver medals, 21 bronze medals, and a honorable mention."

## Marion County Auto Truck to Be Delivered Tomorrow

Marion county's new C. M. C. auto truck, of three-ton capacity, which was purchased last month for the purpose of hauling road building materials for road construction in this county, has been fitted out with a specially designed body in Portland and will be ready for delivery tomorrow. The truck cost the county \$4520 and will do the work of several teams, wagons and men in road building work, and is expected to prove a valuable adjunct to the county's road equipment in view of the extensive campaign of permanent improvement in contemplation.

## State Attorneys Begin Arguments in Frank Case

Atlanta, Ga., June 14.—Counsel for the state today began their arguments before Governor Slaton opposing the commutation of the death sentence of Leo M. Frank to life imprisonment.  
A 50-page brief was submitted, and Attorney Dancy declared new affidavits would be submitted supporting the verdict of guilty returned against Frank on the charge of murdering Mary Phagan.  
Dancy permitted Rev. C. B. Wilmer, Episcopal minister of Atlanta, to interrupt his argument and make a plea for commutation.  
The wife is always telling how she earns half the income—and her husband gets it all.

## VICTORY OF GREEK WAR PARTY MEANS NEW ENTRY IN WAR

### Premier Who Favors Expansion Elected by People by Large Majority.

Washington, June 14.—America's heart will yet interpret the fear of the world, said President Wilson today in an address delivered in connection with the celebration of flag day.

## AMERICA'S HEART TO INTERPRET WORLD'S HEART, SAYS WILSON

The president spoke to 2,000 persons from the south seat of the treasury building at the celebration of the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. With the green of Porvoo Park stretching away in front of him, in the distance the towering Washington monument and with the crowd stretching back with a searching sun to the west, the scene was one of the most inspiring witnessed in Washington during the president's administration. In the audience of the great celebration stood the Secretary of State Lansing and the Secretary of the Navy, Daniels. Secretary McAdoo introduced the president, who was greeted with a wave of applause lasting several minutes.  
The president made a direct reference to the cabinet and the latest note was sent on its way to Berlin.  
He appealed to everyone to realize that the name of the people do not get their names in the newspapers. He said that in the list of those who made the flag possible, there was not a single swashbuckler. Many interpreted the latter remark as indicating why he does not make public comment upon the events which led to the resignation of Bryan.  
"I know of nothing more difficult than to render adequate tribute to an emblem," said the president in referring directly to the flag during his speech. "The things it stands for were created by the experiences of a great people, and written by their lives. It is an emblem, not merely of sentiment, but of history. You do not make national life by literature or positions, but by the daily endeavor of a great people, living up to their standard of honesty and just conduct."  
"While we honor the men of our country who stand for ideals that make the flag possible, let us not forget that the nation's great experiences have been the work of unknown men. They are not men who stand to one side, comment upon what is being accomplished and who try to interpret the great struggles of life."  
"No. They are the men who, in their daily endeavors represent the flag's essence and who see in the flag what they desire to be."  
"We sometimes look to noisy places where men are expressing passion as partisans, instead of attuning ourselves to the sense of the people who try daily to be honorable and live as worthy citizens of the community."  
"These are the sinews of the nation. They make the sentiment which the flag stands for. How can any man presume to interpret the meaning of the flag who does not listen to their counsel and feel their presence?"  
"These days are the kind when men's judgment is solemnized by the presence of outward symbols of the things which mean so much to us and to the service of mankind."  
"I am very sorry you do not wear the flag every day. I can only ask that you have the physical emblem of what you wear so deep in your heart and that the heart of America may yet interpret the heart of the world."

## U. S. Supreme Court Holds Against Drew Caminetti

Washington, June 14.—The supreme court of the United States this afternoon denied the application to review the case of F. Drew Caminetti, who was convicted in California of violating the Mann act.  
Unless favorable action is taken by the supreme court upon Bailey's new motion Caminetti must serve 18 months imprisonment upon McNeil's Island. Maudy L. Diggs, convicted with Caminetti of violation of the white slave law, must serve two years. In addition to the prison terms imposed upon the convicted men, Caminetti was fined \$1,500 and Diggs \$2,000 by the trial court.  
As a rule the child obey parents when parents are mad. The balance of the time the youngster is boss.

## THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair to night and Tuesday; warmer east portion Tuesday; northwest winds.

## CHICAGO CAR SERVICE Tied Up by Huge Strike

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## NEGRO IS LYNCHED

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## SNOW FALLS IN STURGIS

Sturgis, S. D., June 14.—From four to 12 inches of snow fell here today, the latest heavy snowfall in many years. Twelve hours of steady rain and high wind preceded the fall.

## ENGLISH WERE PEEVED BY ZEPPELIN ATTACK

### Not Frightened But Hopping Mad and at Once Began Anti-German Riots.

New York, June 14.—Seven million people slept peacefully while the German Zeppelins made their raid upon London on the night of May 31. Not more than a half million witnessed the attack, and they calmly returned to their beds after the airships had withdrawn, according to stories of passengers on the liner St. Paul told here today.  
Four persons were killed, upwards of two dozen were injured and several houses were damaged by exploding bombs. One factory was gutted by fire and a lumber yard destroyed, the passengers said. Ninety bombs were dropped upon the poorer sections of London, including Shorehitch, Hoxton, Whitechapel, and Hackney.  
The people of London were angered rather than frightened by the aerial attack, the Americans just returned from England said. Within 30 minutes after the last bomb fell anti-German rioting broke out in the east end. At no time were there any evidences of panic. An audience in Shorehitch theatre sat quietly through the performance while bombs crashed down and exploded in the rear of the building.  
The British authorities withheld all information as to the route followed by the Zeppelins in reaching London, it was stated, so that it would not reach the enemy and aid airships in getting their bearings for any future attacks.

## Robbers Hold Up Oregon Electric Train

Portland, Ore., June 14.—Two suspects were being held today for investigation following the holding up of an Oregon City electric train, eight miles south of Portland late last night during which the conductors of the motor car and trailer and about 50 passengers were robbed.  
The suspects are about 19 years old and gave James Lavfimore and Gerald "Charlie" as their names. They assert their innocence.  
Lavfimore and English were released later in the day, having convinced officers that they were college boys beating their way, and had no connection with the electric train hold up.  
The amount secured in the robbery has not been learned, but it was believed to have been anywhere between \$100 and \$500.

## Rumania May Now Join Allies in War

Rome, June 14.—Rumania has signed a tentative agreement with Russia providing the obstacles which have prevented Rumania's entrance into the war, according to a message received by the Montenegrin minister here today. The report is not confirmed by other sources. Dispatches from Bucharest state that negotiations between Rumania and Russia are still in progress.

## WELL KNOWN SINGER DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Portland, Or., June 14.—Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, for years one of Portland's leading singers and well known along the coast, died early today of heart disease brought on by nervous prostration. She has been ill for two years. Mrs. Bauer was 42 years old. One of her sisters in law is Emily Francis, noted music critic and another Marjorie Bauer, widely known pianist, both of New York City.

## FRENCH SCHOONER TORPEDOED

London, June 14.—The French schooner, was torpedoed and sunk off Cornwall Sunday, it was learned today. The crew was rescued and landed safely. Members of the crew said the submarine started from behind a steamer, the nationality of which was not discovered, in making its attack upon the schooner. The Dumant was a vessel of 324 tons.

## OREGON PIONEER DIES

Portland, Or., June 14.—H. Clay Myers, an Oregon pioneer of 49 years residence died here today at the age of 79.  
He was a cousin of Postmaster Myers.  
Myers was at one time warden of the state penitentiary and was for years prominent in politics.

## YAQUI UPRISING REPORTED

San Diego, Cal., June 14.—The United States cruiser Colorado, flagship of Admiral Howard is held in readiness to make a dash south as the result of reports here of a second Yaqui uprising. Confirmation of the rumor is lacking.

## AMERICAN CARGOES SUFFER FROM PRICE COURT'S METHODS

### British Orders in Council Will Be Next Subject for Presidential Note.

Washington, June 14.—While President Wilson is awaiting the German reply to his rejoinder, the state department will complete the preparation of data for the proposed note to the allies protesting against the interference with neutral commerce through the British order in council.  
Acting Counsellor Anderson has been inquiring into the situation for weeks. His records show that not only have American cargoes been detained, although destined for neutral ports, but that when released the owners have suffered losses for which there is no chance of compensation.  
It is not likely that the note to the allies will be finished until after Germany's communication is received and the submarine question adjusted.  
As it is now admitted however, that the data for the protest to the allies is being compiled, officials believe this is an indication that the German situation is greatly improved, making it possible to give attention to the other side of the problem affecting American commerce. Advice from Berlin state there has been a radical change of sentiment toward the United States. The only faction not quoted as in favor of making such concessions as possible to the American demands is a small group surrounding Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz, father of the submarine warfare plan.  
Officials continue to believe that within a few weeks a general peace movement will be under way. Where this movement will come from no one professes to know, but there are declared to be indications that peace suggestions are no longer falling on deaf ears.  
Germany is believed to be staggered by her enormous casualties, despite successes which have been gained. The allies are having trouble keeping their armies supplied with sufficient munitions to stem the German attack. With these two influences working upon the warring nations, it is believed suggestions for a cessation of hostilities might be entertained.  
Former Secretary Bryan is now at Old Point Comfort taking a rest. His statement in no way repudiated Bryan's statement defending his withdrawal from the cabinet.  
It is also stated that no formal reply will be made, but President Wilson is scheduled to make several speeches within the next fortnight when it is likely he will defend his position taken with respect to Germany.  
Discussion as to who will be named as successor to Bryan had diminished today, because it is now believed Robert Lansing, secretary of state, will be permanently appointed to his post.  
Colonel E. M. House, who has returned from Europe after visiting the capitals of the warring nations, has no appointment with President Wilson, it was stated today. An appointment is unnecessary, however. Colonel House is a close friend and confidant of the president and will go to the White House immediately upon arriving here from New York where will be President Wilson's guest.

## PEACE SUGGESTIONS ARE TAKING SHAPE

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## ROBERT LANSING MAY BE NAMED SECRETARY OF STATE

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