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SPECIAL WILLAMETTE VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

FORTIETH YEAR — NO. 227 SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1917 PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

GERMAN SPY INTRIGUES ARE FULLY DISCLOSED

Revelations by Secretary of State Are Being Made Daily— Documentary Evidence Makes Fact Undeniable Even by German Government—Prominent Cologne Newspaper Says Disclosures Are of a "Most Disagreeable Character" Congress May Not Act On Matter

HIGHLAND TABLE
SAYS "LAN PAPER"
Amsterdam, Sept. 24.—"It is highly regrettable that the American government, God knows how, has been able to obtain apparently a whole collection of German diplomatic documents," declared the Cologne Volks Zeitung today in commenting on the Bernsteinoff intrigue revealed by the state department at Washington.
"If the affair is true," the newspaper added, "it is of the most disagreeable character."

(By Carl D. Grant)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Sept. 24.—Germany will be convicted further before the world this week on charges of intrigues against the peace of other nations.

With the revelation over Sunday of Teuton bomb plots in Rumania, government authorities hinted that it might be shown the Teutons had tried to spread disease in America as one of her insidious means of hampering war work.
The plot in Rumania showed the Teutons planted bombs in the German embassy garden at Bucharest after the United States had taken charge there, and also had left vials of germs to poison horses.

Protection Shamefully Abused.
Dr. Bernhardt also stated that all these objects had been brought to the German legation after our legation had accepted the protection of German interests, which agreed with the statement of the servants. A similar confession was made to the minister by this man.

"The protection of the United States was in this manner shamefully abused and exploited. In this instance, at least, the German government cannot have recourse to its usual system of denial."
Fifty-one boxes were taken from the ground in the garden. Fifty of them contained each a cartridge filled with trinitrotoluene saturated with monochlorobenzene, among the most powerful explosives known, one-fifth of each of one being sufficient to tear up a rail road track.

Deadly Germs Secreted.
In the other box were bottles of liquid found to be cultivation of the microbes of anthrax and glanders. It bore a seal showing it came from the German consulate at Kroustadt, Hungary, and inside was found a typewritten note in German saying:

"Inclosed four pills for horses and four for cattle. To be employed as follows: Each pill is sufficient for 200 head. To be introduced, if possible, directly into the animal's throats; if not, into their fodder. Please make a little report on the success obtained there; in case of good results the presence of Mr. Kostoff for one day here would be desirable.

Similarly, the Teutons may have spread the germs of lockjaw in court plasters recently found in the United States to be infected.
Whether or not such a plot is disclosed, the senate is promised an exposure of treacherous German work in trying

ABE MARTIN

New York Justice Quoted.
The following reference to Supreme Court Justice Daniel E. Coburn, of New York, is contained in the committee report in a letter found in the Venig papers in cipher, with interlinear translation, dated New York, April 17, 1916, numbered 235-19, and inscribed at the top "Very secret."

"Judge Coburn requests the transmission of the following remarks: 'The revolution in Ireland can only be successful if supported from Germany. England will be able to suppress it, even though it be only after hard struggles. Therefore help is necessary. This should consist primarily of a serial attack in England and a diversion of the fleet simultaneously with Irish revolution. Then if possible a landing of troops, arms and ammunition in Ireland and possibly some officers from Zeppelins. This would enable the Irish ports to be closed against England and the establishment of stations for submarines on the Irish coast and the cutting off of the supply of food for England.'

THE WEATHER

Who remembers when we used to sell back on pork chops when money got tight? Mrs. Lafe Bud is spending today with her folks where she was so happy in so single.
(Continued on page three)



JUDAS

AMERICANS UNDER FIRE IN LAST GREAT BRITISH OFFENSIVE WEST FRONT

By William Philip Simms
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the British Armies in the Field Sept. 24.—American troops for the first time are under German fire in France. Two American soldiers have been slightly wounded. They were struck by fragments of a bursting shell.
A certain contingent of the American army is now located directly behind the British lines, well within range of the enemy guns.
The two wounded men are the proud members of this contingent, which I visited Sunday.

I visited the camp today. Neither of the two American soldiers were badly enough hurt to earn gold medals. They were the heroes of the camp, however, and the most envied of all the Sammies.
The eyes of this American contingent are turned longingly toward the British line, so near to them that the Americans are now within enemy range.
The Sammies work with the boom of cannon always in their ears. They are great pals of the Tommies and listen eagerly to stories of "going over the top."

Arguing Bradley Case Before Jury Today
In the Bradley murder case now on trial before a jury in Judge Kelly's court in the afternoon, and was followed by Wm. H. Triand, attorney for the defense, in an address of three quarters of an hour. Walter Winslow appeared for the defense at the convening of court in the afternoon, and was followed by Max Gebhar, district attorney for the prosecution. The case will go to the jury this evening, following the instructions of Judge Kelly.

NO TRADING WITH ENEMY
Washington, Sept. 24.—The senate this afternoon adopted the conference report on the trading with the enemy act by a vote of 48 to 6. Speedy adoption of the report by the house is predicted.

THE WEATHER
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SALEM FEEDS FIRST TRAINLOAD OF MEN ON WAY TO CAMP
Train Due at 7, Did Not Arrive Until 3:30—But Everything Was Ready
Salem and the Red Cross of Salem did itself proud Sunday in entertaining at dinner the Liberty boys from southern California who were on their way to American Lake.
Not only were the boys given the best meal that had been served since they had started on their way north, but the general service and spirit shown by the city was so different. In the Liberty boys were given a genuine ovation and the continued "rah, rah, rah for Salem" during the serving of the meal showed the deep appreciation of California boys.
For the first time, the boys were all seated in the same room at the same time, according to H. E. Stead, dining car inspector of San Francisco, who traveled with the train. And for the first time, they were served so liberally that many of the men could not refrain from just wrapping up the big piece of pie, just for future reference.
The fifteen coaches, the largest troop train that has come north—inclosed 134 men from Ventura, 169 from Santa Barbara, 47 from San Luis Obispo, 104 from Salinas, 41 from Hollister, 37 from Santa Cruz and 69 from Palo Alto. That the general population of southern California is different from Oregon was shown in the number of Mexicans, Indians, Hawaiians, Portuguese and Italians.
On account of the several delays and the three hours stop at Redding, the train scheduled to arrive at 7 o'clock did not get into Salem until about 3 and to the armory at 3:15 o'clock.
Arrangements had been made for the 7 o'clock breakfast and a few of the helpers who could not be notified, were promptly on hand. Later came the news that the train would show up at 11 o'clock and many of the ladies and men volunteers reported for duty. As there seemed to be no definite time announced for the train's arrival, a majority of the 64 women and 24 men remained on duty over the noon hour, and they were all ready for serving when the boys finally arrived at 3:15 o'clock.
In speaking of the arrangement for serving the 615 men, A. L. Downs, trainmaster who traveled with the boys from Santa Barbara, said that Salem had the best arrangement of any cities and that the men had been served quicker and in a more satisfactory way than at any other stopping place.

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Sims First With the News
Washington, Sept. 24.—First news that two Americans were injured while their contingent was under German fire in France was conveyed to the war department in United Press dispatches from William Philip Simms today.
The news sent a thrill of anticipation through military officials here and was taken to indicate that before snow flies American forces bearing the stars and stripes may be "going over the top" with the Tommies and Polias.
Some days ago Simms cabled the first American casualty list from the front, giving the names of the four Americans killed when the Harvard and St. Louis units were bombarded by German aviators.

WORKERS IGNORE WILSON REQUEST TO DELAY STRIKE

This Despite His Promise Men Should Have Fair Play— 90 Per Cent Were Out

5,500 IN STEEL PLANTS JOINED STRIKE TODAY

Eleven Ships On Ways of One Company—14,000 at Satellite Will Strike

Portland, Ore., Sept. 24.—Strikes today brought shipbuilding on the Willamette and Columbia rivers to a standstill.
A week ago ninety per cent of the workers in the wooden yards went out. Today 5500 employees of three steel ship plants struck, declaring that their employers had not treated them fairly in their efforts to mediate the strike.
The men leaving their work ignored a telegram from President Wilson to Portland union leaders asking that the strike be postponed, assuring them that the men would get fair play.
Three big plants, the Albina Engine and Machine Works, the Northwest Steel company and the Columbia River Ship Building Corporation were affected by today's strike. Eleven ships are on their ways.
The strike order also included the Willamette Iron and Steel Works, but only a few men left that plant. The Willamette plant is run on the open shop policy.
Union leaders announced at noon today that, while they were opposed to violence, they would, use every means within their power to win the strike. They immediately prepared to call out men working for companies which supply ship building plants with materials.
Police reserves were held in readiness all day for threatened trouble and extra patrols were assigned to the waterfront beats.
Wooden ship building plants, closed for a week, today made an unsuccessful attempt to resume operations. A few men showed up for work at the various plants.
At Astoria, Ore., today 100 house carpenters went on strike in sympathy with the striking ship builders.
The strike situation here is more serious today than it has been since ship yards strikes were first threatened several months ago, Union leaders are said

STATE FAIR OPEN THIRD REGIMENT GUEST OF HONOR

Hammers Putting On Finishing Touches Via With Barkers

CHILDREN'S EXHIBIT WAS FIRST ONE READY

Pavillion Will Be In Full Bloom by Night—Attendance for Opening Day Good

The fifty sixth Oregon state fair is on in full swing.
Bands are playing, barkers are "spelling," hammers are busy and by tonight everything will be in shape for the five days of celebration.
Many feature attractions are scheduled, one or more for each day.
Today master demonstration in honor of the Third Oregon will be a reality if the boys arrive in time.
The Scandinavian celebration was a success as a "curtain raiser." Tonight Madame Alma Webster Powell, who sang yesterday for the second time in Salem, will give a recital, the proceeds to be given to the War Library fund. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.
Madame Powell expects to leave for the front at an early date. She has been engaged to sing for the soldiers in hospitals and elsewhere.
The majority of exhibits in the new pavillion are still in course of completion. Chief among the one ready for exhibition is the Marion county exhibit. Several interesting features of this exhibit commend it to the passerby chiefly, the picture made of grain and alfalfa, the work of three young ladies of Marion county.
In the children's exhibit, special credit should be given the school children whose department was entirely finished by 10 a. m. The only department on the grounds entitled to this distinction.
The children from the different counties have interested themselves in farming this year as never before, but to Master Andrew Stevens of Phenix, is given the distinction of presenting the most definite results. Master Stevens harvested 20 sacks of potatoes which he sold at 3 cents a pound and has spent the money at the fair.
Tomorrow is the women's state president's day. The speakers are to be Mrs. George McMath, president of the Mothers' Congress, who will speak at 10:30 a. m. At 3 p. m. Mrs. Millie B. Trum

PART OF THE MENU

10 gallons cream
125 gallons coffee
37 pounds creamery butter.
650 pieces apple pie
220 loaves bread.

(Continued on page eight.)

MUNICH NEWSPAPER RAPS KAISER'S REPLY TO POPE'S PEACE NOTE

Says Reply Lacks Cleverness and Does Not State Facts As They Really Are

Zurich, Sept. 24.—Open criticism of the German reply to Pope Benedict, because of lack of cleverness in its depicting the kaiser as a peace apostle, was voiced by the Munich Post, according to dispatches received today.
The editorial protested against half of the German answer being devoted to the kaiser's attitude.
"All know his peace declarations and they know also that during his 28 years' reign, he has made utterances extremely disconcerting to foreign nations," the Post asserted. "Thanks to the small cleverness shown in the composition of this part of the note, it is tolerably certain that foreign governments will recall these utterances."
The editorial also objects to that part of the note stating that behind the kaiser stands the German people. "Another attempt by the kaiser, constitutionally, is only the president of the German confederation and that instead of standing behind the kaiser, the people stand before him."
NO VALUE TO SUGGESTION
By J. W. E. Mason
(Written for the United Press)
New York, Sept. 24.—There is no peace value to the kaiser's suggestion to the pope that after this war ends the powers should agree to a reduction of armament. The proposal is simply another attempt by the kaiser, constitutionally, to try to foster a friendly feeling for Germany at this critical period among sympathetic people abroad.
Reduction of armament would mean a lessening of trained and equipped soldiers in all countries, but the proportionate military strengths would remain the same. With the Hohenzollerns

BUSH PASTURE DEED WILL BE SUBMITTED TO COUNCIL TONIGHT

Some Changes Made As To Conditions—Must Be Maintained Intact

With a few changes in the phraseology of the deed from the one first presented to the city council, the deed to the city of the Bush Pasture will be presented to the council this evening for their official acceptance. After this acceptance by the council, the deed will be placed on file and the city will then become the final owner of the Bush Pasture subjected to the conditions of the deed.
The Pasture consists of 57 acres in the heart of the city and is deeded to the city subject to the following conditions with the proviso, "upon the breach of any one of which by the grantee or its successors, it shall become null and void and the title shall thereupon revert in the grantors, their heirs and assigns."
The first condition of the gift to the city is that it shall be used as a park as a memorial to Asahel Bush, and that it shall be known as "Bush's Pasture."
No Streets or Railways.
No streets, alleys or thoroughfares are to be laid out or permitted to be laid out across the land, according to the second condition. This reservation does not apply to park walks or park drives.
The third condition of the deed is that the city pledged itself that no franchise shall be granted for any kind of a railroad or street railway on or across the land, or over or along any street leading to the land in such a manner as to permit a right of way to be condemned across the pasture.
The city of Salem agrees to pay the costs of all improvements of walks, drives, boulevards and other ways with-

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