



# The Evening News

Daily Weather Report

Rain Tonight and Wednesday;  
Not So Cold Wednesday.  
Highest temp. yesterday 44  
Lowest temp. last night 37

VOL. VII.

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1916.

No. 27

## LINER APPAN IN AMERICAN PORT

### Ship Thought Lost in Storm Was Captured by Germans.

### BLOODY BATTLE FOLLOWS TAKING SHIP

### Many Passengers and British Prisoners on Board Raider Put Aboard the Prize Ship and Brought to Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Feb. 1.—In charge of a German prize crew, the African liner Appan, previously reported as having been lost in a heavy storm, cast anchor in Hampton Roads this morning. When the immigration and custom officers boarded the ship, they found some of the passengers sick, while all were greatly excited over their strange adventures. The passengers declared that a German armed merchantman attacked the Appan on January 15, off the Canary Islands. A prize crew under the command of Lieutenant Oscar Berg was put aboard, and then the raider disappeared. Shots across the bow stopped the Appan, but the liner resisted, believing the vessel was being attacked by pirates, but the two guns aboard proved unequal to the task. Both steamers then lowered boats, the German prize crew boarding the Appan. Bloody fighting occurred on the decks, several being injured, two of whom died later. Commander Harrison then surrendered, and the prize crew headed the Appan for America.

The vessel which captured the Appan sank a meat laden Australian freighter within sight of the Appan crew, the passengers said. Besides the 300 passengers and crew, 300 British prisoners were transferred from the raider and brought here. Berg said he came here because he could get decent treatment here. It was also reported that the Appan sunk two other vessels enroute.

NORFOLK, Feb. 1.—A message thrown from a porthole to the United Press correspondent, revealed the name of the raider which captured the Appan was the Moewe. It stated that the Moewe started her career from the Kiel canal, passing through the British blockade. Besides capturing the Appan, she bagged seven British ships, the Clan McTavish, the biggest vessel was sunk because she showed fight. An immigration officer went aboard the Appan this afternoon, and learned that all of the McTavish crew were killed except four who were injured.

## TRUSTEES MEET TALK CARNIVAL

The board of trustees of the Roseburg Commercial club met at the club rooms Monday evening in regular session, with a full attendance. A great many matters were discussed, among them the matter of interesting the rose growers to make a test shipment of dried rose petals to the New York firm with whom the secretary has been in correspondence. It was decided that as it was unlikely that any one person would have 100 pounds, the minimum amount for one shipment, that the club would receive dried rose petals from any one who wished to ship them, and until a sufficient amount was held for a shipment, when the proceeds would be turned over to the shippers. It is believed that several will try out the production of roses commercially this year, and it may ultimately become an important industry here.

The matter of holding a Strawberry carnival was discussed, and it was the opinion of the board that as the bulk of the funds was raised by subscription among the merchants, and as all subscription papers must have the sanction of the Merchants' Association, they should be the judges as to whether it would be ad-

visible to undertake the carnival this year. This is in line with the new policy of closer co-operation with the local association to the end that all matters most vitally affecting them shall be referred to them for decision. The club pledges their earnest support to them in the event that they decide to take hold of it.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is making a hard fight for the establishment of a permanent, non-partisan tariff commission, and a resolution was adopted by the club endorsing this movement, and asking the Oregon delegation in congress to lend their aid to the bill. The secretary has taken up with the department of agriculture at Washington the matter of disposing of waste and cull products of the farm and orchard, with the idea of ascertaining whether or not it would be practical to establish a large plant to manufacture these products into various articles of commerce. The department has a bureau devoted to this purpose, and expert advice and information is given to all who wish to avail themselves of it. In the event that this is practical some action will be taken to establish such an industry here. The matter of ascertaining what new crops could be profitably produced here will also be investigated, as it is believed that many valuable drug producing plants can be profitably grown, which will materially add to the resources and wealth of the community. The Commercial club is doing constructive work for its community, instead of boasting, as the form is generally known. While they will do all they can to induce new settlers to come here, it is of still greater importance to find ways in which those who are already here can make a good living, and it is with that idea in mind that the trustees have undertaken the work for 1916.

## THE LATEST CANDIDATE TO ANNOUNCE HIMSELF FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Joe Bridges, of Oakland, is the latest candidate to announce himself for the office of county commissioner.

Joe Bridges is too well known to need a lengthy introduction to the citizens of Douglas county, as he has been a resident of the county for nearly forty-five years. For years past he has been actively identified



HON. J. T. BRIDGES, OF OAKLAND

with every movement which had for its tendency the upbuilding and development of the community in which he lived.

His wide acquaintanceship and many friends throughout the county will make him a strong candidate for the office of the primary election.

## WILSON POSES FOR MOVIES AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Before departing for Des Moines, the president posed for the movies in front of the hotel. Mrs. Wilson tucked herself in a corner of the limousine and declined to stand in front of the machine. The presidential train left at ten this morning and as it was leaving enthusiasts broke through the guard of detectives and cheered the chief executive.

## AIRSHIPS RAID LONDON AGAIN

### No Damage Reported From the Many Bombs Dropped.

### HOSTILE FLEET ESCAPES UNHARMED

### Big Squadron of Zeppelins Equipped With Silent Motor Being Prepared for Drive Against London.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—A raid by six or seven Zeppelin airships took place last night over the eastern, north-eastern and midland counties of England, according to announcement of the war office.

Number of bombs were dropped but up to the present no considerable damage has been reported.

Action is Demanded. Discussing the possibility of serious damage to London from a Zeppelin attack, the Times says:

"Any raid intended to do serious damage to London, the defences of which are still in process of development, is not likely to be of the hazardous nature of the Paris raids. It remains for us to provide a really serious reception."

"Hitherto London's main efforts in this direction consist chiefly of guns largely manned by cheery but inexperienced and ill-equipped amateurs. No one who witnessed the raids on London last autumn can have failed to have been impressed by the inadequacy of the defensive preparations. Since then, considerable progress has been made but we should be better satisfied if we had also sufficient aeroplanes to attack the raiders.

Aeroplanes of Little Value.

"We are perfectly aware of the difficulties of attacking airships with aeroplanes. The modern Zeppelin has a speed of 50 miles an hour. Suppose it is at a given moment over a given spot at a height of 11,000 feet, an aeroplane, starting from the ground underneath, will take half an hour to reach the spot where the Zeppelin was seen, but by that time the Zeppelin may be 30 miles away. The only remedy seems to be to have at suitable places patrols of quick climbing aeroplanes, ready to take the air as soon as the approach of a Zeppelin is announced, so as to deal with the enemy when he has arrived.

"There is the risk of landings in the dark, but the knowledge that it certainly will meet some kind of an attack at close quarters is likely to prove a deterrent to a raiding aircraft."

LONDON, Feb. 1.—A squadron of 50 Zeppelins equipped with silent

motors, has been seen maneuvering in Belgium for several days, preparing for a drive against London, dispatches from Amsterdam reported. The experts believed that the raid of last night against Midland and the eastern and northeastern counties of England, was merely an attack preliminary to larger operations.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Zeppelins last night killed 54 and injured 67, attacking Staffordshire, Lincolnshire and Leicestershire. The official announcement of casualties this afternoon indicated that the figures may run even higher when the complete reports are made. A mist hampered the attackers, otherwise the raids would have been more terrible. This is the most disastrous raid against England by airships during the war.

## SUBMARINE K-5 REPORTED SAFE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The destroyer Sterrett reported this morning that the submarine K-5 had been sighted off Miami, Florida, headed for Key West under ten knots, and reported nothing wrong, and that she was in need of no assistance. She is due to reach Key West today. It is not known how the K-5 happened to pass Charleston where the rest of the flotilla stopped.

## HOW THE NORTHWEST FEELS AFTER A MONTH OF BEING DRY

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1.—After a whole month on the water wagon, the heretofore wet portions of the three states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho are taking an inventory of themselves. Total arrests for January, 1916, show a decrease of nearly two-thirds over the same month last year, according to official records. In Seattle, Portland, Spokane and Tacoma a drunken man is not often seen, it is said. The "dry" of near-beer saloons hasn't worn off and their ultimate success is still hanging fire. Many of these have advertised a welcome to women customers. But only in curious groups, usually led by a man, have the members of the fair sex ventured inside. Many cellars and basements in Oregon and Washington are well stocked with liquor and an easy way is provided for getting more. Idaho, which has a drum-tight prohibition law, was nearly all dry by local option before state-wide prohibition took effect.

## AUSTRIA DENIES SINKING PERSIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Secretary Lansing has announced the receipt of the Austrian denial that an Austrian submarine sank the Persia.

## FORMER BANDIT CHIEF IS SLAIN

### General Ornelas Taken From Train and Shot.

### HAD DESERTED VILLA FOR CARRANZA

### American Passengers Aboard Mexican Central Train Are Held Up and Robbed of Possessions.

JUAREZ, Feb. 1.—General Thomas Ornelas, commandant here until he fled to El Paso to escape a sentence of death at the hands of Francisco Villa, was taken from a Mexican Central passenger train at Laguna, north of Chihuahua City, yesterday by an armed squad and shot to death, according to local Mexican officials.

According to reports from Chihuahua City, every passenger on the train, including several Americans, was robbed, but not otherwise molested.

Ornelas, while commandant for Villa here, made overtures to surrender to General Carranza before the "turning over" of the garrison at December. When Villa heard of it, he is said to have dispatched General Manuel Medina Villa to this city to arrest him and take him to Chihuahua City, then Villa's headquarters. Subsequently Villa telegraphed to Medina Villa that he need not bring General Ornelas "all the way."

A friendly telegraph operator revealed the portentous contents of that message to Ornelas, who promptly fled to El Paso. He was granted amnesty when the Villa garrison finally surrendered and was on the way to Chihuahua City to confer with Carranza officials when the train was stopped and a firing squad took him off and executed him.

TORREON, Feb. 1.—The identification of a body buried at San Miguel as that of General Benjamin Argumedo, who was reported from Washington to have died of wounds, is sought by an order of Carranza officials that it be exhumed. Major Beesen, of General Murguia's staff, arrived here yesterday with further information of Argumedo's death.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Feb. 1.—Francisco Villa, according to reports received here, has been driven out of the Pecos Hills and Santa Clara Canyon, and is now surrounded by Carranza forces near El Valle.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 1.—The Carranza consulate has received a telegram under date of January 20 from

General Trevino stating that Villa had been "dislodged from his haunts in the Canyon Del Oso," and that Manuel Trillo, the latest secretary of Villa, had been captured.

"Villa recently was making his way to El Sauz in disguise," concluded Trevino.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 1.—A Mexican Central train which left Juarez yesterday was attacked at Laguna, north of Chihuahua City, presumably by bandits, according to a report sent here by railroad employes at Chihuahua City. A number of foreigners were on the train when it left Juarez.

General Thomas Ornelas, former Villa commander at Juarez, who fled to American territory when Villa sent General Medina Villa to execute him, was reported to have been killed in the attack. No other fatalities were reported.

Eduardo Sorriano Bravo, Mexican vice-consul here, said last night that his information from railroad sources at Chihuahua City concerning the holding up of a Mexican Central train and the killing of General Thomas Ornelas gave the point at Suaz, instead of at Laguna. Suaz is only 25 miles north of Chihuahua City.

This was the first intimation that bands were operating so close to Chihuahua City, where the Carranza government claims to have a garrison of at least 3,000 men.

## FRISCO BURGLARS KILL POLICEMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—One policeman was fatally shot and an unidentified bandit wounded, but escaped with two others, when the police interrupted the burglars in a saloon this morning. Three of the robbers were captured after a desperate struggle and battle.

## BRITISH DISAPPOINTED AT WILSON'S SPEECH

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Daily News in an editorial yesterday expresses disappointment at President Wilson's Pittsburgh speech, which it takes weakens the impression created by his address to the Railway Business Association.

"His phrase 'friction is likely to arise regarding the movement of over-seas commerce,'" says the Daily News, "manifestly suggests at the disputes between Great Britain and the United States are so grave as to justify an armament campaign. But this is surely incredible."

President Wilson's "warlike" speech at New York and Secretary Lansing's proposal for the disarmament of belligerent merchantmen continue to attract attention from the editorial writers here.

The Globe said that the allies might consent to disarm their merchant ships if the United States promised to consider a breach of Germany's part of the bargain—to refrain from torpedoing merchantmen without warning—a cause for war.

The Evening Star questioned whether President Wilson was warning England or Germany, when he told a New York audience that he did not know what America's international position might be tomorrow.

## CHURCH FIGHTS ENDS IN VICTORY FOR DEFENDANTS

SALEM, Feb. 1.—The supreme court awarded the decision to the defendants in the Portland Taylor street Methodist church fight. The insurgent faction sued the church authorities who were seeking to compel the opening of the old church.

## SALONKI ATTACKED BY GERMAN AIRSHIPS

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—It is officially announced that the German airships attacked the allied airships and supply depot at Salonki with excellent success.

## CHILDREN HUNGRY, WOMEN START RIOT IN CITY OF BELGRADE



Quelling a bread riot in Belgrade, Serbia.

Their children starving, the women of Belgrade became so insistent in their demands for food that it was necessary for the Austrian soldiers to disperse them.