

BULGARS PRESS NEARER GATES OF PORTE

ADVANCE MOB OF ATTACKERS ENTERING CITY

PESTILENCE IS ON THE VERGE OF A SPREAD

DEFEATED TURKS COMMIT SUICIDE BY THE HUNDREDS

Moslems Are Also on Their Last Legs
Twenty-Five Miles From Porte —
Hospitals Overcrowded With the Wounded Turks and Capital City Is in Disorder—Christians Are in Dire Danger of Detach.

Vienna, Nov. 2.—Massed along the fortifications from Silivri to Kera Buran, Nazim Pasha's army is making its last stand against Bulgars who are almost upon the gates of the capital. A small force of attackers are in the suburbs of the city and the Turkish fortifications are crumbling. Bulgars occupation of Constantinople is expected within a few hours. Constantinople is already under martial law, bodies of troops patrolling the streets determined to prevent wholesale massacre of Christians and the foreigned Turks are in the capital hospitals, population. More than 25,000 wound overcrowded, underfed and with a medicine shortage prevalent. Pestilence is feared.

Correspondents Attacked.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—It is reported that a horde of starving Turks attacked war correspondents on a train en route to Lule Burgas, but were repulsed by the war writers.

Hundreds Commit Suicide.

Hundreds of Turks at Lule Burgas committed suicide, and the raw men headed the columns panicked and stamped over the correspondents' train. The army was soon a disorganized howling mob. It is feared the Moslems will attempt a massacre. Foreign warships in the harbors cannot prevent this. Hundreds are dying daily from want of food.

Moslems at Last Stand.

London, Nov. 2.—Confirmation of an overwhelming Bulgarian victory at Eski Baba were received today, saying the Moslems are making their last stand 25 miles from Constantinople.

GRIT AND SPEED ENTHUSES ROOTERS AS PENDLETONIAN CHARGERS HAMMER LOCALS

Fighting like tigers for one solid hour, La Grande high went down to honorable defeat yesterday at the hands of Pendleton's crack eleven. Outweighed fifteen and twenty pounds to the man the doughty wearers of the White and Blue never conceded they were beaten till the final whistle blew just as dusk was settling over the valley. That extra fifteen pounds told in the line. Pendleton had the edge in the back field department to the tune of twenty-five pounds. When that extra hundred-weight quartet went crashing into the line aided and abetted by a flying detachment generally called the wing shift, the lighter and less experienced local men had to give way. By a constant battering attack on the line Pendleton scored a well earned victory. The gameness of the hillside scholars in the face of overwhelming odds was the one item of consolation for the people along the side lines and in the stands. Every yard that Pendleton made had to be earned and at no stage of the game did they have a walkover. La Grande was on the defensive all during the game except for one short period in the last quarter when she uncorked a burst of speed. Hope ran high for a possible score. Pendleton strengthened its defense, however, at once and soon scored another touchdown. The bright particular star of the local line up was "Withey" Leffel, a 120 pound end making his debut in football this season. If there is a better end in the state, and he can match wits and results with much heavier men, he has never been in this valley. Leffel is a natural player and his unerring judgment in diagnosing the enemy's separate attack was almost uncanny, and the chief reason the score was no larger. Time and time again he nailed his man by sensing the most intricate plays—and run or tackle play, he was with the ball. Years and experience will make him a phenomenon.

Snider and Bohnenkamp took the brunt of the attack of the shift play and most of their stellar stops were covered up with humanity and it was these two men who carried the ball most consistently for La Grande.

The locals could make but little impression on the Pendleton line and generally booted the ball on the fourth down. On every kick, Leffel and Garrity and Crawley were down the field like greyhounds and nailed the runner in his tracks. In the third period Pendleton played two men against Leffel and used rather rough tactics. The umpire did not notice the fact that they were using their hands against the little hero and consequently he had to retire in favor of Crawley.

Hinderman Is a Wonder.

La Grande got beat because Hinderman and Finnell were in the foe's lineup. Every play that Pendleton called was a shift formation which sent the stock Hinderman or Finnell against the line and they are wonderful ground gainers.

La Grande has no man of her team to blame for defeat, no complaint to make, for she was lacking a Hinderman.

The visitors used positively nothing

but the shift formation, not a down seeing anything else. The formation has three or four variations which were soon unsolved, with no fruit but Hinderman dragged himself over yard after yard for first down, and Finnell ran him a close second for ground gaining capabilities especially in the latter portion of the game. Hinderman and Finnell are masters of the running game.

La Grande, as said before, used the best of judgment and exercised her greatest possible ability, and Geddes was well night perfect at the helm, using splendid forethought in aiming plays. La Grande's lighter halves were used but occasionally against the massive Pendletonians and, too, Geddes exercised Ralston's trusty Florsheim with good effect, the tail back booting the pigskin for an average of 33.3 yards during the game, against a gale blowing diagonally across the gridiron much of the time. Winters, Conkey and Huff distinguished themselves by breaking through the line time after time, but the backs were generally away by inches ahead of them, forestalling much result from the line breaking through. Garrity at left end got a constant hammering and bore up manfully under the brunt, and Crawley, another midjet, crashed the heavy chargers to the downs with force repeatedly.

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EXTEND CLEANUP PERIOD

The Neighborhood club has decided to extend the "cleanup" period over another week owing to the high wind that has prevailed the past few days. The club asks every citizen to take an interest in this movement and see that La Grande's front and back yards are all clean for the winter season.

"Pennypacker's Cossacks" On Guard In the Coal Fields

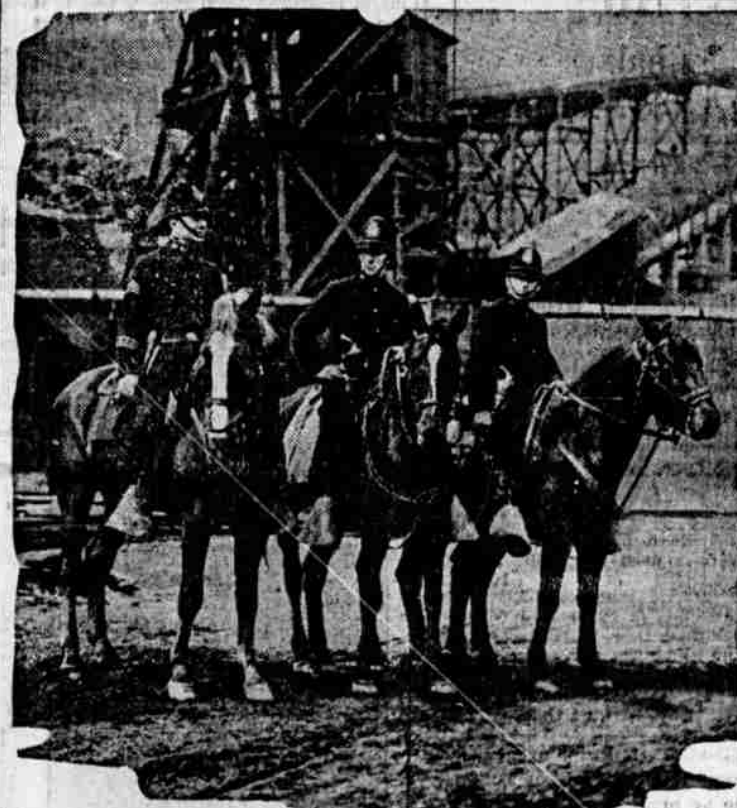


Photo by American Press Association.

WHEN the Pennsylvania state mounted police are called to the scene of a labor disturbance it means business, as any Pennsylvanian can tell you, whether he is a Lithuanian miner, who curses them as "Cossacks," or the owner of a colliery, who hails them as the "Black Hussars." During the recent riots in the neighborhood of Scranton these mounted police were detailed to protect property and to suppress violence, with the result that a number of foreign born rioters were shot and arrested. The members of the constabulary, which was organized when Pennypacker was governor, are picked men, most of them ex-cavalrymen. They are trained to "get their man" when they start to break up a riot, and they have such a reputation for doing so that it is generally believed that one "Cossack" is a match for a hundred rioters. Their uniforms are entirely black; their arms are carbines, revolvers and riot sticks. The whole state force is only about 200 men.

SHERMAN AT REST IN CRYPT WITH MOTHER

PRESIDENT AND FAMILY HOLD PRIVATE PRAYER HOUR

LACK OF DISPLAY IS CHIEF CHARACTERISTIC

Cabinet Officers, Congressmen and President Attend Funeral of Late Vice President at Utica This Afternoon—Body Rests in Family Crypt—Obsequies Are Held in the Presbyterian Church.

Utica, Nov. 2.—With President Taft, cabinet members, senators, congressmen and diplomats in attendance, the body of Vice President James S. Sherman was buried today. There was no display. President Taft's offer to furnish a guard of regulars, was declined by the family. The president arrived at 1 o'clock and went at once to the Sherman home and participated in private prayer service, members of the family being the only others at hand on these obsequies. At the First Presbyterian church Rev. Louis Hotden officiated, Dr. Bigelow assisting; Rev. Stryker delivered the eulogy and a double male quartet from the choir of Christ church sang. Interment took place in a crypt at Babcock mausoleum in Forest Hill cemetery. Mrs. Babcock was Sherman's mother.

SIGNAL CODE SIMPLE ONE

GREEN AND WHITE LIGHTS TO TELL STORY.

USE FOLEY FLAGPOLE

Systematic System of Returns and Announcement Made Tuesday.

Large signal lanterns suspended from the flagpole of the new Foley building will keep La Grande and surrounding territory in touch with the progress of election returns Tuesday night. Commencing at 8 o'clock the first signals will go up and be changed as rapidly as the totals can be struck at the Observer returns can be sent direct to the Observer. Main 13, but the Observer lines will be cut out and go direct to the Foley hotel. This is immaterial to the public, however. The signals to be used are:

One green and one white signal indicates Roosevelt lead in the total count.

Two green lights indicates Taft's lead.

Two white, signify Wilson. County, state and national returns will be summarized and totaled constantly, and trunk line service between Union and Wallawa county points mean immediately service. However, the counting of ballots in this state will be slow, and will not be concluded that night, or the next day. However, indications of how the "wind blows" will be gained commencing at 9 o'clock.

Clark to the Voters.

In an open letter to the public, D. M. Clark, Democrat, says of his work in the assessor's office:

This being election year, all persons are interested in taxes. The adjustment of taxes is along my line. Every dollar saved in taxes represents many dollars earned. Since I have been in office I have made it a study to save all the money possible for the taxpayers. Having been appointed to fill out an unexpired term, I naturally met with many difficulties. At this time I believe that I have become acquainted with the work to an extent that I can make a saving to the taxpayers in every possible way. By reducing the work in the assessor's department I was able to make a saving of more than three hundred dollars this year. For the next four years if elected I believe I can do even better than that. It is also my intention to work along lines that will bring about a more equal assessment throughout the entire county. When this has been done all assessments can be made right and the extra expense, if any at all, will be more than made good by the saving that I can make in the office.

If elected I pledge myself to keep the expense of this office as low as consistent and to give to every taxpayer a just and equitable assessment.

LIES NAILED AGAINST U'EN FROM LONDON

PREMIER'S OFFICE ISSUES A SHARP DENIAL

SINGLE TAX NOT ADVOCATED BY CABINET

Near-Direct Interview, Coming From Statements Made by Premier Asquith Declare They Oppose Single Tax and Are Mortified that Oregon Promoters of the Tax Issued Falshoods.

(By Orton E. Goodwin.)

London, Nov. 2.—(By special cable from London to the Oregon Equal Taxation League, relayed from Portland to the Evening Observer) — When Premier Asquith of England learned for the first time today that the single taxers of Oregon had been misrepresenting that this government, himself and Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lloyd George, were in favor of single tax, he was exceedingly indignant.

The premier immediately issued the following official statement from his office at 10 Downing street:

"Mr. Asquith stated in the house of commons July 10 and in a speech at Ladybank October 5th that the policy of the government does not include single tax."

It is against the policy of the premier to give our interview but his private secretary furnished your correspondent with a copy of Mr. Asquith's speech at Ladybank, when he said: "Whatever the proposals of the government may be they will not embrace what is called the policy of 'single tax' which to my knowledge has not a single supporter in the present cabinet; and which in my opinion, and I believe in the unanimous opinion of my colleagues also, by singling out, for the purpose of bearing the whole burden of taxation of the land—to the exclusion and relief of all other forms of property—is consistent neither with justice nor with expediency."

Your correspondent could not get in touch with Mr. Lloyd George but Mr. Asquith's statement that not one of his colleagues favors the exclusive land tax, certainly covers him.

George Lambert, member of parliament, informed your correspondent, however, that Mr. Lloyd George had given him permission to say that that chancellor was not in favor of single tax.

U'En Crowd Anger.

Members of the cabinet, who, owing to their official position, were unable to declare themselves on the politics of another country, were mortified to know that U'En, Ben-gough and Oregon single taxers had chosen to lie deliberately about their attitude.

HARVARD CRUSHES PRINCETON ON SOGGY FIELD; SCORE, 16-6

Cambridge, Nov. 2.—Harvard 16, Princeton 6. That is the story in the biggest struggle of America's football today. Princeton won the toss and kicked off, and for ten minutes it was a punting game. Princeton had the ball at the end of the first quarter, and the Tiger formation was strong in the second period. Harvard players were unable to make any head way. Walter, who displaced Baker, raced 25 yards for a touchdown, Princeton's only score. The last half was a sensational game of punting and running.

The field was slippery and Princeton star Baker was handicapped.

Army Game Postponed.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The

West Point Holy Cross game was postponed today on account of the Sherman funeral.

O. A. C. Defeated.

Pullman, Wn., Nov. 2.—Coulter's kick from the 14 yard line won the game for Washington State college against O. A. C. at Pullman yesterday. The Pullmanites rolled up 10 scores and O. A. C. scored a touchdown and three other points.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL AFIRE.

St. Louis, Nov. 2.—A fire destroying the fashionable Berlin hotel, burned to death W. C. Douglas a wealthy guest and seriously injured twenty-three others, and did \$250,000 damage to the building; \$100,000 damage to guests.

ELEVENTH-HOUR CLAIMS SHOW VAST VARIANCE OF GUESSES AT WHAT VOTERS WILL ENACT

New York, Nov. 2.—Equal claims by political managers are being put forth at this, the eleventh hour of the campaign. William E. McCombs of the Democrat national committee, states: "We will carry every state in the union. I do not concede a single state and hope for the greatest victory ever gained by any candidate."

Charles D. Hilles, Republican, said today: "We have no doubt but that Taft will be re-elected Tuesday. We will receive the support of the reliable Republican states and these alone will assure him a majority of the electoral college."

Joseph M. Dixon, Progressive, predicts a Roosevelt landslide. He says: "Taft has a chance of carrying two states, Utah and Wyoming, but may even lose the latter. Roosevelt is sure of California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin."