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SUBMARINE FACTION HOPES TO UNSEAT HOLLWEG; WANT CERTAIN PORTS BLOCKADED

ENGLISH WIN TWO IMPORTANT VICTORIES IN THE EAST—LAST ROUMANIAN INVADER DRIVEN FROM BULGARIA

Paris, Oct. 6.—Violent bombardment has suddenly commenced on the Northeastern Verdun front after inactivity lasting several weeks. Severe fighting is expected. Both sides have their artillery active along the Somme. French patrols grenaded support to a trench near Queenewiers.

New York, Oct. 6.—The Evening Post said today: "Germany has definitely decided to ask President Wilson to use his good offices in suing for peace with the allies. It is understood Ambassador Gerard, is now en route here, to lay the Kaiser's request before Wilson within a week. It is learned from absolutely trustworthy sources.

Berlin, Oct. 6.—Von Tirpitz faction leaders have advocated a submarine blockade on certain British harbors and have demanded a modified resumption of the general submarine campaign which came so near throwing America into war with Germany. The government disfavours the suggestion, and probably will reject it. Wrangles between Von Tirpitz factions and government newspapers has not been abated. It is generally believed submarine advocates cannot overthrow Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg. Conservatives and Agrarians are trying to oust Hollweg and seize control of the government. Despite the efforts, Hollweg appears secure in his office.

British Victories Claimed. London, Oct. 6.—British have won two victories. Salonika has reported Bulgarians are retreating before the British on the whole Struma sector. General Sarrail has telegraphed that a violent battle started along Allies' right wing. The war office has announced British won a severe battle on the Struma front.

Infantry captured Nevelen after a terrific bombardment and 300 prisoners were taken. Allies have started a violent offensive south of Monastir. Gen. Haig reported British advanced Northeast of Eaucout L'abbey, threatening the Bapaume highway and that British passed the Germans east of Losse and raided German trenches south of Arras.

Roumanians Driven from Bulgaria. Sofia, Oct. 6.—Every Roumanian invader has been driven from Bulgaria and Bulgarians repulsed a British attack against Nevelen.

Russian Loss 6,000,000. Berlin, Oct. 6. (Via Sayville).—A semi-official news agency has declared Russia has lost six million men during the two years of the war. She lost a million and quarter this year. Danish news sources furnish a basis for the estimates.

Russian Forces Victors. Petrograd, Oct. 6.—Russians have captured German and Turkish positions southeast of Lemberg, and repelled repeated counters. The Russian-Roumanian Dobrudja offensive is continuing.

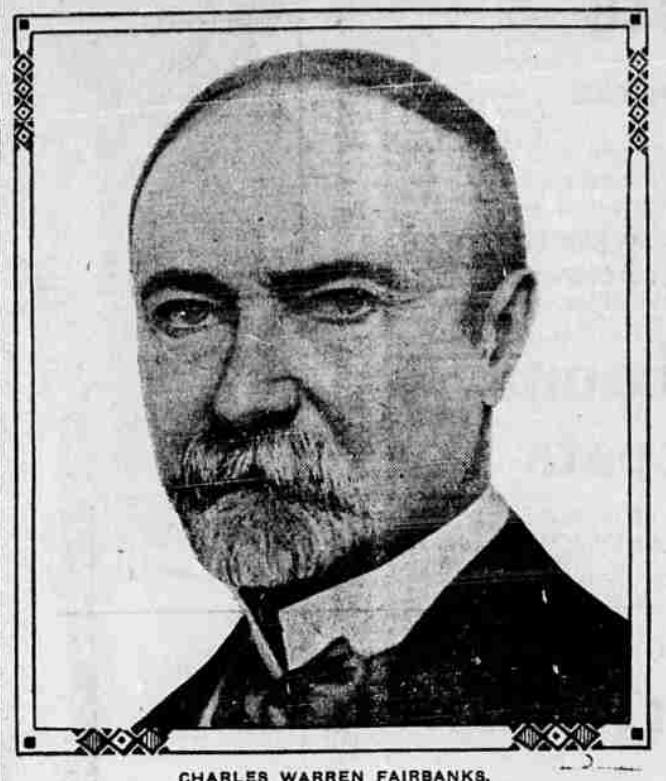
Want "China" Tags Returned. While some tags always put on China pheasants before they are liberated from the state farm, are being turned in to Deputy Game Warden Walden, it appears the request is not always complied with. This is urgently asked for by the state officials.

Better Facilities Offered. Girl stenographers, teachers and other ladies who belong or contemplate joining Ladies' B section at the Y. M. C. A. will be afforded a rare treat for an indefinite time in that Monday and Thursday evenings has been thrown open to them. They will have from 7:30 until 10, until further notice, utilizing the last hour in the social rooms.

Pheasant Law Not Changed

Union county sportsmen have found false solace in news dispatches that the Chinese pheasant season had been extended to October 15th. That item pertains wholly to the Willamette valley which has no connection with the Union county law. Sportsmen are warned against the impression that the order includes Union county.

REPUBLICAN VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE WHO SPEAKS IN PORTLAND TONIGHT.



CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS.

SLAV COLONIES TO BE STARTED

Washington, Oct. 6.—The United Press has learned authoritatively that Russia is negotiating with South American republics for colonization of a million Russian Poles in Latin America. Five hundred thousand will be distributed in Venezuela, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia, and the remainder in Argentine and Chile.

LA GRANDE GIRL IS HONORED.

Whitman Announces Overlooked Scholastic Honors Won by Pupils. Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 5.—By an oversight, the undergraduate honors in scholarship won during the past year were not announced at convocation. They are as follows: Class of 1916—Lucille Kelling, Centralia. Florence Marie Lilliequist, Spokane. Eleanor Maria Sikeis, North Yakima. Class of 1918—Mary Deming Penrose Walla Walla. Class of 1919—Mabel Jane Crosno, North Yakima. Gladys Metcalf, La Grande, Ore. Burdard William Ross, Kellogg, Idaho. Helen Lucile Ross, Kellogg, Idaho. Gaylord Mann Uppington, Walla Walla. Cecil Masters Wray, Seattle.

EUGENE PEOPLE HEAR FAIRBANKS

Eugene, Oct. 6.—Charles Warren Fairbanks, republican vice presidential candidate, addressed 800 in the theatre here today. "Hughes stands for republican policies," he said, "and republican policies stand for American people. Democrats will be kicked out of office November 7th."

He declared democrats brought "Leopard prosperity" which breaks out in spots, while republican prosperity "extends like a blanket from sea to sea." "Why are your Pacific coast industries idle? On account of the Underwood law. It is plain evidence that democracy and prosperity don't go together." Governor Withycombe and republican State Chairman Ralph Williams met Fairbanks.

Water Pipes Bursting. Pendleton, Or., Oct. 6.—On Wednesday morning everything was frozen, there was ice on the window panes of the houses, ice on standing water in and out doors, and even the water pipes burst. Snow, which fell in the south end of Umatilla county, was visible clearly from the hills about Pendleton yesterday.

Baker, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special)—When the thermometer touched 21 above this morning it recorded the coldest October weather here since 1912. The drop was from 43 yesterday afternoon. Little damage was done to fruit or crops. Frost is expected again tonight.

Marx Sells Wallowa County Farm. Dan Marx, former La Grande resident who was here from Portland this week, completed negotiations for the sale of his 320-acre farm tract ad-

WRIGHT GIVES PATENTS AWAY

London, Oct. 6.—The Aviation Magazine declares today Orville Wright has presented all his patents to the British government and this enables every manufacturer to use his patents in making flying machines. This gift is worth millions of dollars.

BALLOTS ARE NOW HERE.

Must Be Combined with County Ballots by November 1. Copies of the state and national ballot arrived at the county clerk's office this morning from Salem, and work will begin soon, picking out the offices which may be voted on in Union county, and adding to them the county ballot, in time for distribution to the precincts on November 1.

FLOUR PRICES GO UP HERE.

Yesterday's Advance in Portland Reaches Several Grades in City. Flour took advances today as a consequence of a stiff increase ordered at Portland yesterday. The four grades affected today are principally those not manufactured locally. Quotations on some of the higher-priced grades are: Snow Drop, \$1.80, Occident \$2.60, Upper Crust \$2.00, Snowdrift \$2.00.

EMPTY STRUCTURE IS BURNED.

Fire of an origin entirely unknown destroyed an old building, not occupied for some time at 2:30 this morning. The tinder-like structure had a substantial portion of its frame burned down before the fire department was called, and was a complete loss.

Hawaiian Troubadors Huge Success.

Kulolia's Hawaiians staged a very successful entertainment at the Arcade last night. The house was filled with an appreciative audience that made the players put forth their best efforts to please. The steel player, Ahiena, was exceptionally good as were the violin selections and the bass solos, in fact it is a rather hard matter to pick any one number as the best as they were all very well rendered. Possibly the only disappointment came when Princess Ahiena staged her Hula-Hula dance. Naturally this dance was moderated and only a few of the steps were shown, a good deal of merriment was caused by Ahlett staging his version of the dance.

The scenery carried by the company formed a very pretty background and taken as a whole the entire performance was very much worth while.

"MOTHER" JONES WANTS WOMEN TO RENEW RIOTS

CAN REGISTER IN THE MORNING AND AFTER-NOON

Tomorrow being the last day for registrations, County Clerk Ed Wright has provided for extra registration hours at the Security Land & Savings offices. Commencing at 9 and running until 12, and from 1 until 5 p. m. voters can register there. A total of 61 registered yesterday and 45 the day before, at which ratio close to 2000 voters of the county will not have registered by tomorrow night.

"U" ALLIANCE ORGANIZES

La Grande Senior Is President and Rollies Are Planned

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 5.—(Special)—In an enthusiastic meeting held last night final organization of the Hughes Alliance Club was made. The club has been formed of students in the university who are backing Charles E. Hughes for President of the United States. The club will take an active part in the campaign being waged on the campus and will bring speakers for rousing rallies. Officers are: Fred Kiddle, senior from La Grande, president; Creston Maddock, Jr., from Heppner, vice-president; Seth Smith, junior from Portland, secretary, and Jack Elliott, of Salem, treasurer.

Liquor Ship Selling Out.

Astoria, Or., Oct. 5.—The liquor ship Union is still lying outside the mouth of the river and is doing a thriving business, selling whiskey at \$1.50 a bottle, Daniel Hannula, owner of the craft and her cargo, says he expects to dispose of his stock and come into the harbor Thursday night or Friday morning. At Eureka Hannula purchased \$500 worth of liquor. Coming up the coast he ran into a strong northwest gale and several cases of the stock on board were smashed.

2 Accident Victims Resting Fairly Well

Mr. Andrews' Recovery Seems To Be Rapid—Mr. Pomeroy Probably Not Hurt Internally.

La Grande's automobile accident victims at the Grande Ronde hospital are reported today in satisfactory condition. A. V. Andrews who was run over by his own automobile yesterday is much better, Dr. Bacon who is attending him reports. He is now able to vigorously advocate good roads to his physicians and nurses. Milton Pomeroy, who suffered two fractures of the jaw bone, lacerated ears and many other injuries when he was struck by an automobile yesterday noon, is resting in a way that indicates fairly rapid recovery. It is too early to conclusively reach the opinion that no internal injuries developed, although there is a tendency to believe there is none of that sort.

FRANK BARTMESS IS DEAD.

Aged Pioneer Resident of La Grande Passes After Long Illness.

Frank M. Bartmess, a pioneer of Union county died at his home in West La Grande this morning at 5 o'clock, after a period of poor health during the last few months. The deceased was identified with much of the early development of this valley, being for many years a farmer and stockman, but latter engaged in the employment bureau and real estate business in La Grande. The death of his twin brother, George Bartmess, occurred something over a year ago. The deceased was 78 years of age and leaves a wife and family of grown children. The funeral will be held from the Henry undertaking parlors at 2:30 tomorrow.

Employs Barred from No. 5 Sleepers

An order has been promulgated in the railroad department denying to railroad employes or any one using railroad passes sleeping car privileges on train No. 5. This order is primarily on account of the heavy passenger traffic and the public is to be given the first rights. Railroad men with passes may have the privileges of the day coaches only on No. 5 from this date.

Evidence Not All In.

This afternoon witnesses are being examined for the defense in the Howland vs. City of La Grande case. The prospects of rebuttal testimony indicates that the case will not be ready for the jury this evening and perhaps not until late tomorrow.

CALLS STREET CAR STRIKE A QUIET PICNIC

"NEW YORK TOO DAMNED SLOW" AVERS AGED LABOR WAR ADVOCATE

YESTERDAY'S RIOTS ARE MUCH TO HER LIKING

Situation Critized by Mother Jones in Interview in Which She Says Social Revolution Is Being Born in New York Car Strike—Wall Street Piratical.

New York, Oct. 6.—"Mother" Jones, aged 86, who yesterday fomented a street riot in which women were clubbed, and after which she said women should forget trinkets and "raise hell" today affirmed in an interview with the United Press that "New York is too damned quiet" and vociferously urged women to again attack street car "scabs" and non union workers. "This strike is like a picnic," she said, and continued, "Women must stir things up. The New York trouble is the beginning of national social revolution."

"Women start reforms and revolutions. We tore down the bastille. New York money made Wall Street pirates fat with millions. Corporations control the mayor, but that does not scare us."

"I have been in the 'bull pen' myself. Women must get together. Mothers want a chance for happiness. The nation has been brutalized because the pirates grab all the money. They build jails instead of homes. Women will change things."

Women in Street Riots.

New York, Oct. 6.—Spurred on by Mother Jones' exhortations, 300 women relatives of striking street car men battled yesterday evening with the police in the most serious riots since the traction strike began a month ago. Policemen swung their clubs right and left and many women were bruised. Scores of the rioters carried babies in their arms. A crowd of strikers entered the fray to aid the women in driving back the policemen on the scene when reinforcements arrived. The trouble began when woman poured from a hall where Mother Jones exhorted them to "get the scabs off the cars. You are too sentimental!" she cried, "staying home thinking of dress and trinkets when you ought to be out raising hell!"

First Paychecks Issued.

Pay for the first month's work done by La Grande teachers, was issued last evening at a meeting of the school board. Routine matters occupied the attention of the board members.

Commission Meeting Postponed.

Because of insufficient bids, the city hall heating plant question was not disposed of at a special meeting of the City commission last evening but comes up at the next regular session.

Mission Band Will Meet.

The Mission band of the Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. The Misses Mildred and Myrtle Hoyt will be hostesses.

TRUANT OFFICER AT EACH SCHOOL

Janitors in Greenwood and Riveria school buildings, and Principal Prince in the Central building, constitute the truant officer corps of La Grande. At the school board meeting last evening the matter of handling truants was brought up and reported upon by Superintendent McCullough. Each teacher in each building daily provides the truant officers with lists of absent pupils. If no known reason for absence exists, the officers look the matter up and each has a list of the school census, copied by the Commercial department. Each officer deals with his own district only.