

Reign Of Terror On The Atlantic

BOSTON AGAIN VICTOR IN SENSATIONAL 14 INNING GAME, TWO TO ONE

3 CRUISERS TRAPPED BY SUBMARINES

SIX SHIPS ALREADY SENT TO THE BOTTOM AT AMERICA'S VERY DOOR.

EVERY ATLANTIC CRAFT AT MERCY OF BLOCKADE

Stories of Babes Floating on Sea for Many Hours Brought to Newport—Crew of One of Ill Fated Ships Missing But Otherwise all Were Saved It Seems.

BY FRED S. FERGUSON
(United Press Correspondent)
Boston, Oct. 9.—Trans-Atlantic steamship lines are in the grip of the Kaiser. Furthermore, allied warships along the three-mile limit are surrounded by German submarines. Cracking of wireless from three British cruisers in immediate danger is heard.

Reports at Nantucket, Newport and Boston indicate that several submarines are at America's very doors and are causing a reign of terror along the three-mile limit. Momentarily word is expected that the British cruisers have been hit.

Titanic Stories Revived
That much for what may happen in the future. This afternoon and tonight, the greatest interest regarding what has happened centers on the finding of the crew from the Kingston which with five other ships was sent to the bottom Sunday by German submarines after the U-53 had suddenly left Newport. Stories resembling the days of the Lusitania and the Titanic flood the air.

If the Kingston's crew is safe, it is not believed anyone drowned—especially no passengers.

Ships to the Rescue
Late tonight the United States sent the entire torpedo boat flotilla to sea to hunt for the missing crew. Two survivors have been found off Nantucket, but no word was received of the others. Survivors from all the others have been accounted for with practical certainty.

Several U-boats Near
Shipwrecked seamen, landing here, say that several U-boats are working in the commerce lane, at America's door. Shipping circles believe Germany has carefully laid plans for interception of munitions shipments.

U-boats Can Hit Anything
Eluding the allied patrol, German submarines have established a blockade on the American sides, nabbing boats before they ever get to sea. The Kaiser's monsters are lurking off Nantucket Light, which indicates the path of all Atlantic steamers and liners. They can strike any ship from that point, no matter where bound. The American liner Philadelphia and the Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII, which is carrying Ambassador Gerard home from Berlin are in the danger zone today.

The whole Atlantic coast is panic

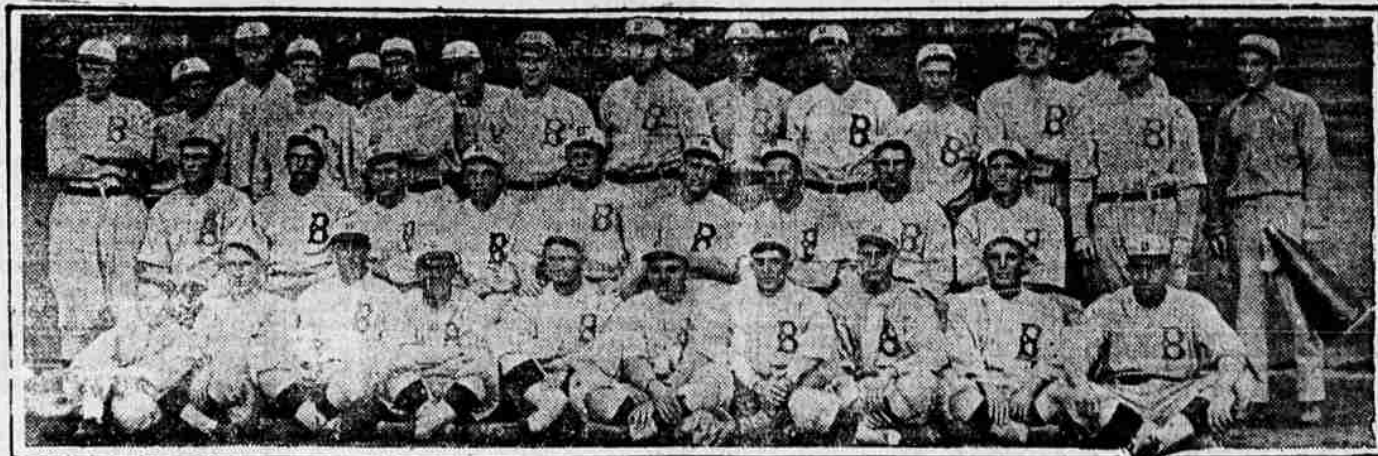
(Continued on Page Four)

RITTER STUDIO BADLY BURNED

Practically nothing remains of the Ritter studio after the Saturday evening fire. Hundreds of dollars in valuable prints accumulated in a long period of business are ruined; the cameras valued at \$200 or more are ruined; chemicals and material stored in adjoining rooms are probably a total loss. The building, owned by Mrs. H. P. Lewis, is charred and black within, but the living rooms occupied by the Ritter family are harmed but little. There is some insurance, but the value of the plates, and other material, cannot be compensated.

Mrs. Ritter and daughter, Flavia, were in their apartments when the fire broke out at 11:00 p. m., probably from a stove.

SPEEDY BROOKLYN TEAM WHICH TODAY LOST ITS SECOND SUCCESSIVE WORLD SERIES GAME, AND, BELOW, ONE OF BROOKLYN'S BRILLIANT INFIELTERS.



TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: RUCKER, KELLEHER, DELL, MACK WHEAT, FABRIQUE, MEYERS, MARQUARD, OTTO MILLER, PFEFFER, CADORE, MERKLE, CUTSHAW, MAILS, DURNING AND MOWRY. MIDDLE ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: CHENEY, ZACK WHEAT, JOHNSTON, MANAGER ROBINSON, STENGEL, O'MARA, OLSON, DAUBERT. BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: MASCOT MONAHAN, SMYTH, COOMBS, NIXON, SMITH, LARRY MILLER, GETZ, ADAMS, HICKMAN AND APPLETON.

PEACE RUMORS GIVEN CREDIT

GERMAN CENSORS PASS IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM UNITED PRESS.

Highly Significant Dispatch Bearing Official Sanction Comes from Berlin.

(The German censorship has passed the following dispatch which makes it highly significant.)

BY CARL ACKERMAN.
(United Press Correspondent.)
Berlin, Oct. 9.—It is not impossible that American Ambassador Gerard may be conveying peace proposals to America. Before leaving Berlin Gerard held an important conference with Bethman-Hollweg and Jagow. Several leading members of the Reichstag were present. It is believed now is the time for Washington to make peace. Now is the psychological moment. If peace is not made now, war must last another year. It is suggested President Wilson ask the powers to send special representatives to Washington for peace negotiations.

HOWLAND WINS A \$500 VERDICT

The jury brought in a verdict at 3:05 this afternoon giving the plaintiff, L. D. Howland, judgment for \$500. The city had offered \$250 in addition to salary for supervising work at the Beaver Creek dam.

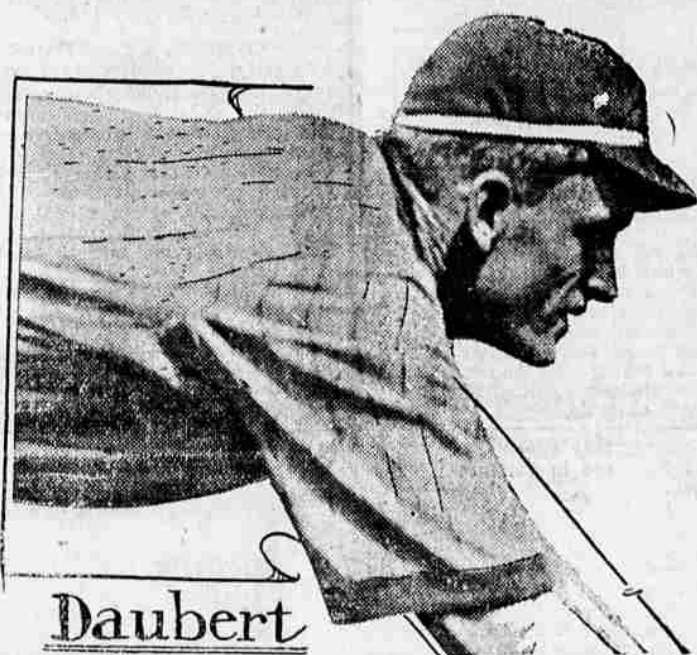
One week to the day after it was taken up, the L. D. Howland case went to the jury. The trial in which he sues the city for \$1250 as additional fees for supervising construction of Beaver Creek dam, began last Monday and instructions were given to the jury this morning and the jurors immediately retired.

Charged With Polygamy.
Following the Howland vs. City case that of the State vs. Harry Grover was called. The charge is that of polygamy and evidence for the prosecution is in progress this afternoon.

New Arrivals from La Grande.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, recently of La Grande, have arrived and will make their home in Pendleton. Mr. Carpenter will be connected with the Peoples Warehouse.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Pilot Rock Farm Sold.
Pilot Rock, Oct. 9.—Through a deal consummated at Pilot Rock, William Evans of Pilot Rock, disposed of his 590 acre grain and stock farm to Mr. Planting of Adams for a consideration of \$26,550. The purchase price included eight head of horses, farm machinery and the hay in the barn.

Will Explain Thread Making.
At the Y. M. C. A. tonight Prof. McAusland, extension field agent for the University of Oregon will enlighten his salesmanship lectures by taking up a study of cotton showing how the fibre is made into thread. This will be of interest to others than salesmen and merchants.



FIRST OPINION IS THAT SUBMARINE BROKE NO LAW

Long Branch, Oct. 9.—Ambassador Von Bernstorff, of Germany, at Washington, has assured President Wilson Germany intends to observe the submarine promises.

Long Branch, Oct. 9.—President Wilson has said: "The government will inform itself of all facts. The country may rest assured the German government will be held to complete fulfillment of all promises to the United States."

Asbury Park, Oct. 9.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels has informed President Wilson the German submarine operations off Nantucket obeyed all provisions of international law before torpedoing the eight steamers. Secretary Daniels will make a formal report later and Mr. Wilson has refused to make a statement until he hears all the details.

The President met Ambassador Bernstorff this afternoon. The conference was for the purpose of discussing Polish relief. Officials manifested deepest anxiety about the submarine's acts.

Wall Street Panic Breaks

New York, Oct. 9.—Submarine activities Sunday caused a small Wall Street panic. Prices tumbled before the avalanche of selling orders. Thousands of small speculator accounts were wiped out. United States steel fell eight points. Other war stocks broke three to sixteen, but some stocks recovered later.

19-YEAR-OLD GIRL LEAVES HOME: MYSTERY CLARIFIED

"Don't worry: If things are not as represented I will come back."
Such is the meager message Ethel Zimmerman, aged 19, left for her mother of North La Grande before making a mysterious disappearance one day last week. Facts concerning her mysterious departure for parts unknown, were closely secreted, but now that it appears she has gone to remain, facts and surmises concerning the girl are leaking out.

Piece by piece police and the distracted mother have worked out a plausible theory. An uncle, Earl Dunkel, is suspicious in this connection. Dunkel, who generally makes his home in Huntington, is believed to have either come to La Grande and taken the girl away, or by correspondence through a private box which the girl maintained at the post-office—news of which has just come to light, arranged for her to join him somewhere. Either theory is held to be plausible. Dunkel frequently visited the Zimmerman home. The girl's father left the family a bout a year ago. It is thought possible that the girl and Dunkel, who is 45, have become infatuated with each other.

For a time Ethel's disappearance was cloaked in mystery. She went up town after groceries—and there the record stops.

Then came a letter presumably written in La Grande and mailed here but so timed that it would reach her mother only after Ethel's departure.

NATIONAL FIRE DAY OBSERVED

ALL SCHOOLS HEAR INSTRUCTIVE SPEECHES UPON THE SUBJECT.

American Red Cross Society Representatives Talks to Central and High School Pupils.

SCHOOL CLEARING TESTS MADE

As a part of today's fire prevention functions, fire clearing drills were had in each building. The high school with 250 present, was emptied in 50 seconds; Central with 500 was emptied in 65 seconds; Greenwood with 260 was emptied in 60 seconds; Rivervia with 250 emptied in 58 seconds.

In a most elaborate way fire prevention was brought before the school children of La Grande today, and through the pupils it is hoped to reach hundreds of parents. The big feature of the day in La Grande was an and the High school classes. At this afternoon to all grades in the Central building from the Fourth up, and the High school auditorium. At this meeting a most instructive address was delivered by Dr. William N. Lipscomb, of the American Red Cross society, who spoke learnedly on fire prevention and first aid.

Rev. C. A. Edwards of the M. E. church also spoke at the high school. Fire Chief Mackey and Chief of Police Andrey were present.

In the Greenwood building, Bruce Dennis and Dr. J. P. Graham spoke on fire prevention and first aid; in the Rivervia school Dr. R. E. L. Holt and Rev. H. L. Clark of the Presbyterian church were the speakers. In each instance the students were impressed with the need of learning methods of preventing fires the same as are being taught to all students over the whole United States today. A systematic course of drills and other procedures to follow in case of fire, outlined by the bureau of education at Washington, were brought before the students. Essays were written on fire prevention by the students, and so painstakingly has the national principles been taught today that probably no where else were better lessons on fire prevention brought home.

It said: "If things are not as represented I will return."

Exigencies that may develop seriously are foreseen. If Dunkel took his niece to Idaho, notwithstanding she is of age, he faces a white slave charge. If the girl left to join him and haven't left Oregon, the case presents no legal entanglements.

Much of the worry and alarm Mrs. Zimmerman first entertained has been relieved by the presumption, based on the letter, that no physical harm has befallen her. Anxiety concerning the girl's whereabouts, of course wrangled in the mother's breast even yet. Police search has not been abandoned.

GRAND FIGHT ENDS IN 14TH

BOSTON GAINS GRIP ON THE WORLD'S SERIES BY TAKING ANOTHER GAME

SINGLE FOLLOWS WALK AND A SACRIFICE HIT

Marvelous Pitching on Both Sides
Runs Game Into 14 Innings Which
Boston Finally Wins—Home Run
Opens Game—Brooklyn Playing
Terrific But Losing Game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

The Summary.

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	1	6	2
Boston	2	7	1

The Batteries
Brooklyn—Smith and Miller.
Boston—Ruth and Thomas.

Standing of the Series

	W	L
Brooklyn	0	2
Boston	2	0

The Line-Up
Brooklyn—Johnston, right field; Daubert, first base; Meyers, center field; Hoblitzel, first base; Cutshaw, second base; Mowrey, third base; Olson, shortstop; Miller, catcher; Smith, pitcher.

Boston—Hooper, right field; Janvrin, second base; Shorten, center field; Hoblitzel, first base; Lewis, left field; Gardner, third base; Scott, shortstop; Thomas, catcher; Ruth, pitcher.

Boston, Oct. 9.—Again Boston has won over Brooklyn—but what a time she had. Two to one, fourteen innings and a total of thirteen hits constitute prima facie evidence that it was a pitcher's battle from the start to finish. Seldom have world series developed such exhibitions—and seldom such pitching. A total of three errors is further evidence of the sharpness of play.

Brooklyn started out to win when Meyers sent out a home run in the opening inning but Boston tied early and then from the third inning until the 14th the teams battled to a finish fight.

Long before the final inning the fans had settled down to a drawn-out struggle. Then came Smith's first serious haul from the Brooklyn box. He walked Hoblitzel, for whom McNally ran. McNally was sacrificed to second and Gainer broke up the game by singling.

Ruth and Smith fought the world's record pitching duel. Lewis cut off Smith's hot drive in the thirteenth, nailing what looked like a sure hit with a man on second. He saved the game.

Meyers Poles Out Homer.
In the opening inning Meyers poled out a home run, after Johnston had fouled to Walker, and Daubert had fouled to Gardner. Wheat went out to Hooper and the inning closed.

Boston Ties Score.
In the third inning Boston tied the score Scott laced out a triple and Thomas went out Cutshaw to Daubert. Ruth went out on a similar play and Cutshaw allowed Scott to score and Hooper to be safe when he committed a grievous error. Hooper was forced out immediately afterwards when Janvrin hit to Olson. One run, a hit and an error for this inning.

G. A. WAGGONER OF LEBANON IS DEAD

Another prominent Oregon pioneer is dead. News of the demise of G. A. Waggoner reached La Grande Saturday evening, and his daughter Mrs. F. L. Lilly has gone to Lebanon to attend the funeral. The deceased at one time frequented from Walla Walla to Boise, and when the state became settled to a greater degree he was sent to the Oregon legislature for two terms and for a time was collector of customs at Alaska. He gained favorable renown by publishing a book "Stories of Old Oregon."