



GERMANS ROB CREW OF AMERICAN SHIP

U-Boat Strips Schooner of Food and Clothing Before Destroying It.

New York, May 29.—The American schooner Margaret B. Rouss, which left St. Andrews Bay, Florida, February 4, with lumber for Genoa, was sunk by a submarine April 27 near the French-Italian coast and the crew robbed by the Germans, according to Captain Fred L. Foot, master of the schooner, who arrived today from France.

Captain Foot said the Germans stripped his vessel of foodstuffs, navigational instruments and even the extra clothing of himself and his six men. They were set adrift in an open boat and were picked up by a patrol boat. The schooner was sunk by bombs.

War Cargo From U. S. Sunk.

New York, May 29.—The French line steamship Meuse, 4075 tons, was torpedoed and sunk last Thursday, according to word received today. The Meuse left New York May 2 for Havre with a war cargo.

Women and Children Victims

London, May 29.—A Reuter's dispatch from an unnamed port, says that all hope has been abandoned for the rescue of the missing from the sunken Spanish liner C. De Elizaguirre. The victims include 12 women and 5 small children.

Shel's Sink Norwegian Ship

Christiansand, Norway, May 29, via London.—The Norwegian steamer Norway, 1477 tons, was sunk by gunfire Saturday. The crew was rescued.

102 Greek Ships Sunk

Athens, via London, May 29.—The Patri prints a list of 102 Greek ships, totaling 300,000 tons, which have been sunk by German submarines. Greece had 149 ships remaining with a displacement of 500,000 tons.

There is no reproach involved in a plan of conscription which recognizes the willingness of all patriots to serve, but which proposes to select those whose army service will be effective in war and yet whose withdrawal from the industries of civic life will be least disorganizing.

WOULD PUT ON TRUCKS

Expenditure of \$50,000 to Solve the Transportation Problem for Mining Camps

(The following article was published in Medford Sun Tuesday. At the present time about 30 tons of ore is arriving here every day. Horse teams convey the ore from the mine to Palmer creek, about 15 miles, and auto trucks bring it from Palmer creek to this city.)

W. H. Gore, associated with another local capitalist and a Portland auto truck company, is about ready to submit a proposition to the Blue Ledge mine company, by the acceptance of which it will be able to ship from three to five carloads of its rich ore a day, instead of an occasional carload as here before.

The purpose is to put on about 50 auto trucks and convey the ore from the dump to the railroad as fast as it is extracted from the mine. More trucks will be used if necessary. A feature of the plan will be to expend about \$10,000 on the road, in conjunction with an equal expenditure by the county. The total cost to the proposed truck company would be in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

Should the development of the mines adjacent to the Blue Ledge and in other camps of that district, as now contemplated, justify it, the auto truck company will eventually build a railroad into that region, to handle both its mine and timber output, and use the auto trucks on feeder lines.

\$40,000 For Addition To Eugene Postoffice.

Washington, May 29.—Congressman Hawley has introduced a bill to appropriate \$40,000 for an addition to the federal building at Eugene. He has also presented a bill to appropriate \$170,000 for a dredge for use in Oregon harbors.

All jitneys Ordered To Quit At Spokane

Spokane, May 29.—All 5-cent fare automobiles were ordered off the streets of Spokane yesterday after word was received from the secretary of state that the automobiles were operating without the bond which the state law requires. The company that bonded the machines failed recently.

OUR COUNTRY AND THE WAR.

We Cannot Evade Our Destiny.

One present hope is that the British and French armies in western France will in the near future convince the Germans of the helplessness of their struggle.

But if that fails, Americans must come to realize the fact that this country is involved in a struggle that will require all of its resources, all the valor and endurance of its people to prosecute to a finish; that at least two great armies must be sent abroad; that the submarine must be met as becomes a courageous people of high purpose—all this, and whatever else that may be demanded by those who guide our destinies.

It may become necessary to convince the world that our's is really a world power in every sense of the word; that upon us is imposed the solemn duty of paving the way for the world's redemption.

We cannot evade destiny. We are in a state of war and we must see it through. That our country was established for a mighty purpose is plain enough; that we have been afforded such prosperity and advancements as never came to a nation before may be but the preparation for such a struggle as will terminate, either in triumph, or in such disasters as will almost change the face of nature.

In our dimmed vision we can peer but a short distance into the future, but one thing is certain—all sacrifices must be met; all the valor of the nation must be enlisted to carry us through the struggle and enable us to demonstrate that the American people are great enough to do their duty to themselves and to all mankind.—Goodwin's Weekly.

Don't Use Rhubarb Leaves

Because rhubarb leaves contain certain substances which make them poisonous to a great many persons, specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture warn housewives against using this portion of the plant for food. A number of letters have been received by the department calling attention to the fact that certain newspapers and magazines are advocating the use of rhubarb leaves for greens, and that disastrous results have followed the acceptance of the advice.

OUR OWN STATE

Some Recent Happenings In Various Parts of Oregon

Klamath Falls Man Is Dead Following Accident

Klamath Falls, Or., May 28.—Following a fall on the stairs, which caused a hemorrhage of the brain, Joseph O'Brien died in this city Friday night. He was 36 years old on that day, and is survived by his mother, who lives in Carson City, Nevada, and two brothers one of whom was associated with him in a cafe here, the other a newspaper man in San Francisco.

Children Bitten by Mad Dogs Have Recovered.

Cove, Or., May 28.—The 9-year-old daughter of George W. Thomas, cherry orchardist, has returned, fully recovered, from Portland where she was under treatment and observation at the Pasteur institute for evidences of possible rabies, having been severely bitten in April by a vicious dog. The little boy of Mrs. Cora Richards, bitten by another dog about the same time, had his hand heal in the usual way. The rabies scare is blamed for the disappearance of several dogs in town.

Gets Bride In Oklahoma

Lebanon, Or., May 29.—J. W. Oakley, a citizen of this community, on May 21 married Miss Bessie M. Peckler, of Enid, Okla. The couple will make their home on a farm near this city.

Wage Rate Is Increased

Mill City, Or., May 29.—The rate of wages at the Hammond Lumber company's mill here has twice been increased recently. Common labor now commands \$3 a day for 10 hours' work, and the men may work 12 hours a day with time and a half for overtime. The company is employing more men constantly.

Liberty Loan Bonds Are Given Boost In Ashland.

Ashland, Or., May 29.—A committee of citizens, headed by the directors of the Ashland banks, has organized a systematic campaign to forward the sale of Liberty Loan Bonds in Ashland. In an appeal made by three local banks through the press it is stated that on a basis of amount per capita, Ashland's share of the two-billion-dollar bond sale should be \$100,000. The banks have subscribed for one-third of this amount.

Military Guards Accused Of Violating Fishing Law.

Roseburg, Or., May 29.—Military guards at Winchester, near here, are accused of catching salmon at the big power dam by S. C. Bartrum, president of the Umpqua Sportsmen's club, of this city, and Game Warden Thompson. The men cannot be arrested, and it is intended to report the alleged continued violation of the law to the adjutant general.

The Chinook fishing has been better this year than for many seasons. The salmon roe supply is running short so great is the demand. The Chinooks are retailing at 15 cents a pound.

Rosenbaum's Leg Was Broken

(Medford Sun)
Agent A. J. VanWaning received word by wire last evening that A. S. Rosenbaum, former Southern Pacific agent here for years, suffered a broken leg yesterday while riding on a gasoline speeder between Eugene and Cottage Grove. He will pass through Medford on train No. 13 today, enroute to a hospital at San Francisco for treatment.

"Rosie's" many Medford friends will regret to hear that he has again been the victim of misfortune. Fate appears to have dealt in rather an unkindly way with Mr. Rosenbaum in this respect for some time. It is hoped however, that he may soon recover and again return to his post of duty.

Gen. Von Molke says that "if it had not been for America we would have won this war." The acknowledgement has its pleasant features.

MEN OF SCIENCE IN THE WAR.

Genius That Made Submarine Will Knock it Out.

New York, May 28.—Professor Michael I. Pupin of Columbia university, president of the New York Academy of Sciences, at the centennial meeting of the society tonight predicted that the German submarine menace would be effectively solved, and that the American public would realize "the value of the men of science in meeting the undersea warfare."

Recalling that Germany had widely advertised to the world that the submarine was her "last trump card," Professor Pupin said:

"The Germans should have known that the same inventive genius that gave them the submarine weapon would also knock it out of their hands. 'Victory will be ours and the people of this country will recognize that, after all, scientific research is the most valuable asset that this country possesses.'"

NO WOMEN ADMITTED AVIATION CORPS.

Chief Instructor Says Rules Against Their Employment are Specific.

San Diego, Cal., May 28.—No women are to be taken into the American military aviation service, the regulations being specific on that point, says Captain Herbert Dargue, chief instructor at the army aviation training school here. Captain Dargue's statement came following an announcement made in San Francisco by Miss Katherine Stinson, an experienced flyer, who has just returned from the orient to aid, she said, in training Uncle Sam's student aviators. She said that while in Japan she offered her services to the government and received a cablegram of acceptance.

Twohy Bros. To Build 300 Box Cars for S. P.

Negotiations by Twohy Bros. company with the Southern Pacific company for contract to build 300 closed freight cars have resulted favorably and delivery of the cars will commence early in the fall. Oregon lumber will be used for the frames, floors, sides, ends and roof. The contract was signed recently in San Francisco, where Judge J. Twohy, president of the company, had been for some time. Approximately \$54,000 is the contract price. Twohy Bros. company is completing an order for 200 cars for the Union-Pacific company at its shops on the O. W. R. R. & N. line at East Sixtieth street. Additional facilities were provided for filling that contract, and now the shops are capable of handling the larger order.

No Liquor Is Sold To Men In Uniform.

Washington, May 25.—Reports reaching the war department indicate that the war army act of prohibition against the sale of liquor about military camps or to enlisted men and officers in uniform is being observed rigidly. Even hotels and restaurants have refused to serve liquor to guests of army officers wearing the uniform on the ground that such a sale would be to the officer, and would make the management liable to a fine of not more than \$1000 or not more than one year's imprisonment or both, which the act provides as penalty for violation.

This law forbids not only sale but even possession of liquor of any kind at military camps or clubs. A bill applying similar restrictions to the navy is pending.

Germans Plot Against Draft

Washington, May 29.—German influences to encourage resistance to army registration and the selective draft, uncovered in Texas by a federal grand jury investigation, already have resulted in 11 indictments. Other arrests on the same charge made in various cities by agents of the department of justice apparently are not so closely linked with German influence, but are being investigated.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements, Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon.

Astoria—McEachern Ship Co. launches another big auxiliary schooner.

Oregon City—One of the best gravel plants in the state starts operation here.

Milwaukie—Preliminary work on establishment of a big ship building and equipping plant here continues.

Lebanon Paper mill here increases wages 50 cents a day.

Brookings—Oregon-California Lumber Co. sending out first cargo.

Klamath Falls may get sugar factory. Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. asks farmers to subscribe a sufficient acreage for 56,000 tons.

Weston—O. W. R. & N. Co. starts work on Dry creek fill, cost \$50,000.

Bean cleaning plants to be erected in Eugene and Salem to cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000 each.

Astoria—Port Commission lets contract for 1,000,000 bushel concrete bins at cost of \$174,000.

Salem—New business block 82½ feet square planned here by J. H. Farrar.

Corvallis—Contract let for half of \$25,000 apartment house.

Portland—S. P. Co. sign contract with Twohy Bros. for immediate construction of 300 wooden freight cars. Twohy Bros. are now engaged building 200 freight cars for Union Pacific system.

Forest Grove—Construction work on extension of United Railways line from Wilkesboro to Tillamook is now under way.

Astoria—Standard Oil Co. to build \$150,000 distributing station here.

Turner flax industry continues to develop.

Ashland—Siskiyou highway to be paved from summit to California Ave.

Albany will pave six blocks of Baker street with asphaltic concrete.

Logan placer mine, Josephine county sent \$7000 gold brick to mint.

Salem and Eugene will get bear cleaning plants costing \$5000 to \$10,000.

Stanfield to have hollow tile fire proof fruit warehouse.

Pendleton to Walla Walla new telephone lines to cost \$10,000.

The O. W. R. & N. Co. is building new line into Central Oregon and building tunnels and viaducts at Portland.

Bend—\$15,000 business block is fifth building started this spring.

Shedd—Large quarry opened near here to supply crushed rock for S. P. ballast.

Modalla—Work begun on tunnel of fire clay mine to make pottery.

Portland shipyards are working on 60 ships costing \$48,825,000.

Corvallis—First Baptist Church furnishes \$15,000 brick house of worship.

Bandon—Bandon shipyard sold to Pacific Shipbuilding Co. of San Francisco.

Pendleton—Judd building changes hands.

St. Johns—Grant Smith Co. of Portland to start shipyard here.

Eugene—Canning plant at Creswell is leased by Fruit Growers Ass'n.

Newport Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Co. improving lines between Newport, Toledo and Willamette valley.

Silver Lake—Great irrigation project launched. 100,000 acres of land in Eastern Oregon will be watered at cost of \$5,000,000.

North Bend—Oregon Power Co. to build power wire to valley—improvement to start immediately at cost of \$25,000.

Brookings—Oregon & California Lumber Co. ships first cargo of lumber for 1917, amounting to 400,000 feet.

Milton—Plans new garage building.

Pendleton—Pacific Light & Power Co. authorized investment of \$9,500 in improvements here.

Forest Grove—Contract let for construction of first 10-mile unit of Gales Creek and Wilson River Railroad.

Lebanon—Lebanon division of Crown Willamette Paper Co. increases wages 37.5 cents per day, increasing monthly payroll about \$1,000.

Coquille—\$200,000 improvements for Port of Umpqua under way.

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