

## 1400 BRITISH TON ON THREE CRUISERS

Sailors in Water Send Up Cheer for Captain on Bridge of Sinking Vessel.

### 1 BOAT DID IT, SAYS BERLIN

Disaster Caused by Submarine Attack as Nightmare, So Quickly Did It Happen—Sinking Warship Fires on Assault.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—A Harwich dispatch to the Central News says it is learned from reliable sources that the death roll of the British cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy will be about 1400. Survivors explain that the disaster happened in so brief a period of time it seemed like a nightmare. One of the crew of the Aboukir said he was in the water about four hours. In his opinion all the men between decks must have gone down with the ship. He thought that for the past three weeks the submarines of the enemy had been observing the cruisers.

**Cruiser Sinks Fighting.**  
The captain of the Hogue was on the deck when he heard an explosion and saw the Aboukir with a decided list. In a few moments the sea was dotted with heat. The Hogue was hit by a torpedo which sank her stern and she went down. Then a periscope was seen, traveling quickly, and the bow gun fired at it. The periscope disappeared, but whether the submarine descended or her own will or received her quietus he did not know.

At that moment the Hogue received another shock and she began to roll. Within a quarter of an hour the waves were washing about their feet, and Captain Nicholson sang out "Every man for himself."

At once all dived overboard. From the water they saw the captain standing on the bridge and gave him a cheer.

BERLIN, via The Hague to London, Sept. 24.—The death-dealing trip of the German submarine U-9 came shortly after the marriage of her commander, Lieutenant Weddigen.

Lieutenant Weddigen returned September 18 from a journey to the Shetland Islands for repairs to his craft following offered by repairs to his craft to marry Miss Prete, of Hamburg. The following day he returned to his submarine.

Lieutenant Weddigen was accompanied on his daring exploit by a crew of 20 men.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 23.—Unofficial reports received here from Berlin say that the successful raid against the British fleet in the North Sea in which the cruisers Hogue, Aboukir and Cressy were sunk, was accomplished by the torpedo attack was made Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock in clear weather. The first attack was directed against the Hogue, in another five minutes. The other two British cruisers then began the work of sinking their comrades. In another three minutes the Hogue sank, and the foundering of the Cressy occurred about 8 o'clock.

**Submarine Evades Pursuit.**  
Submarine U-9, the report adds, evaded pursuit and the hope was expressed in Berlin that she had reached a place of safety.

The report that five submarines took part in the attack, of which two were sunk, is officially declared false, the statement says. It reiterated that the attack was made by a single submarine that the names of the vessel's crew of 20 men will be published.

Most of the crew were asleep when the attack was made. A larger number of the crew of the Cressy than the crews of the other cruisers were saved for the reason that the men were aroused by the battle.

It was the intention to bury the dead at the Hook, but the English Consul at Rotterdam expressed the wish to have the bodies held for transfer to England.

According to one survivor, the third cruiser to go down was not the Cressy. He says that another ship floated when the Cressy sank. Some of those saved tell of a whole flotilla of German submarines, but this is doubted by the Dutch seamen, who saw but two masts and were not sure whether it was the same submarine sighted twice.

It is thought possible, however, that there may have been another submarine in the action that did not come to the surface.

**Many Die With Help Near.**  
Another survivor said that many died as help was near. He says that the Cressy went down in four minutes. Those saved had jumped into the sea, where only the strongest survived. A special train arrived here today with 266 survivors, including 27 officers.

The party was guarded by a detachment of Dutch infantry. Refreshments, cigars, cigarettes and chocolate were offered the prisoners, who were not permitted to leave their train. Later they left for Gaasterland.

As the train was leaving the station spectators and survivors exchanged repeated cheers.

According to estimates obtained from the survivors, about 600 men in all of the crews, approximately 2000, were saved when disaster overtook their ships.

It is understood the British sailors will leave Ymuiden tomorrow for a place where they must remain for the duration of the war.

### 1067 Are Saved, 1133 Lost.

LOWESTOFT, Sept. 23, via London.—So far as can be ascertained 1067 officers and men were saved out of a total of 2200 who were on board the three British cruisers when they were sunk by a German submarine yesterday.

A trawler arrived here today with 34 survivors, including two officers. So far as can be determined, the three ships, the Aboukir, the Hogue and the Cressy, carried crews totaling 2200. Of the total 1133 appear to have been lost.

The survivors are accounted for as follows: At Harwich, 595; on British ships 230; at Ymuiden, Holland, 308; at Lowestoft 34.

It is possible that other Lowestoft fishing trawlers have made further rescues. The trawler which arrived here today saw the three cruisers sink and rescued 32 men who, with the exception of 24, were transferred to warships. The captain of the trawler says that the first cruiser attacked sank in three minutes, the second in eight minutes and the third as quickly as the first.

### COMET INVITES VIEWERS

One Must Arise at 3 A. M. to See It at Its Best.

If the sky is clear tonight, set the alarm for 3 A. M., get out the family

opera glasses and search the northern heavens, where, just below the cup of the Big Dipper, may be seen the famous Delavan comet, which even the oldest inhabitant does not remember, for it is calculated that it is about 10,000 years or so since last it paid this earth a visit.

While glasses bring the visitor into more prominence, they are not necessary, for it is plainly visible with the naked eye. The comet, which has been called the "war comet" because of its appearance at this time, became visible in Portland for the first time Saturday, and has since been steadily growing brighter. It has crept out from behind the sun, the harvest moon has waned and a better view may be had of the celestial visitor now probably than in October, when it will come closest to the earth, for conditions are ideal.

A. Siferde, an engineer in the employ of the National Ice & Cold Storage Company, was one who woke his family yesterday morning to gaze into the sky. The tail of the Delavan comet is now pointing almost straight up, making the comet appear to be dashing toward the earth. It may be found about 45 degrees up in the sky and from eight to 10 degrees below the lowest star in the basin of the Big Dipper. Its speed is reckoned as enormous, far greater than that of Halley's comet. Its periodicity is supposed to be about 10,000 years, that of Halley's comet about 75 years.

## CONFEREES FRAME BILL

INTERLOCKING DIRECTORATE PROVISION OF HOUSE RESTORED.

Tying Contracts and Price Discrimination Unlawful and Labor and Other Bodies Exempt.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The Clayton anti-trust bill, second of the Administration trust legislative measures, is at last ready for final consideration of Congress after many months of deliberation in both houses. Conferees agreed on their final report today, completing a measure that is a combination of features of both Senate and House bills.

Primarily the bill would, as suggested by President Wilson, provide that any director, officer or agent of a corporation violating the anti-trust laws or who might aid or counsel such violation, should be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not exceeding \$5000 or by imprisonment not exceeding one year or both.

Important changes made in the measure as it left the Senate relate to interlocking directorates and exclusive contracts. The conferees restored the House section prohibiting interlocking directorates of bank directors, with an amendment to provide:

"That from and after two years following the passage of the act no person shall at the same time be a director or officer or agent of more than one bank, banking association or trust company which has deposits, capital surplus and undivided profits aggregating more than \$1,000,000, the provision to be applicable only to banks in cities having population of more than 250,000."

The provision to prohibit exclusive or "tying" contracts follows the spirit of the Walsh amendment to maintain independence of retail dealers.

Price discrimination between purchasers would be prohibited by the bill and holding companies would be prohibited when acquiring control of another by another would create monopoly or "substantially lessen" competition.

Labor, agricultural and fraternal organizations are exempt from the provisions of the law, and labor is declared not to be a commodity.

## RAYMOND BANK CLOSES

RUMORS OF INSOLVENCY START RUN ON TRUST COMPANY.

Business Men Combine to Safeguard Second Institution and No Uneasiness Is Noticed.

RAYMOND, Wash., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—The Raymond Trust Company, the pioneer bank of Raymond, of which J. J. Haggerty is president and P. T. Johnson, cashier, closed its doors this morning at 9:30, following a run which was precipitated by overnight rumors of its insolvency. Lack of cash with which to conduct the business of the institution, in the face of withdrawals, was given as the reason for the bank's suspension.

Deposits were approximately \$150,000, but the crisis caused no excitement and did not occasion a run on the other bank, which is said to have gone through to meet every demand.

Following the closing of the trust company, a committee of business men drafted a resolution expressing their confidence in the stability of the State Bank. This was circulated and was signed by every business man in the city, with the result that business at the bank was normal. Circulars, with the endorsement, were passed out to each mill employee tonight and it is thought this action will allay any apprehension that might have existed.

Until the bank examiner makes an investigation of the trust company's books to ascertain accurate information will be available.

## KAISER IN GOOD SPIRITS

DIPLOMAT SAYS GERMAN ARMY IS COMPLETELY CONFIDENT.

Snow Falls in Vosges Mountains—Hamburg Merchants Glad Britain, Not Japan, Got Islands.

BERLIN, via The Hague to London, Sept. 24.—A diplomat who arrived here today from general headquarters in the field told the Associated Press that Emperor William and his son were in the best of health and spirits and that the army was confident the conclusion of the war would be favorable to Germany.

The correspondent of the Tageblatt, who has just returned to Berlin from Suwalki, Russian Poland, reports that the Russian army took up a position behind the forests at Jynov and that several German forces which were in pursuit engaged them in an artillery battle.

There has been a light fall of snow in the Vosges mountains. Michael Schwab, a prominent Bavarian Socialist, who is serving in the Landwehr, has won the Iron cross.

The Vossische Zeitung, in a dispatch from Hamburg, says the British occupation of the Eismeer Islands in the Pacific has not excited the Hamburg merchants, who express pleasure that the Japanese were forestalled in taking them. The merchants are credited with saying that with the English in control the rights of the coconut growers will not be endangered.

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Use Sanitizing Lotion. Instant relief. Druggists refund money if it fails. 50c.—Adv.



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Suits and Overcoats \$15 to \$30

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**Ben Selling**

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## MANY NEW FACES IN OREGON COLLEGE

Enrollment Records Broken in Spite of War and Higher Standards Set.

### AGRICULTURE IS FAVORITE

Of 1276 Registered, 355 Would Take Course, While 325 Women Are Interested in Learning Art of Making Happy Homes.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Students to the number of 1276 had registered at the Oregon Agricultural College when the books were closed by Registrar Tennant tonight.

This represents an increase of 65 over the registration at a corresponding hour last year. The present indications are that the enrollment for the full year in the regular courses will reach a total of 1750, which will be a notable gain over last year. This increase comes as a gratifying surprise to college officials, as it had been predicted that there would be a decrease of 150.

**Higher Standards Make No Cut.**  
The increase of one year in the entrance requirements and the general unsettled conditions prevailing in business circles was expected to make inroads on the attendance at the college.

Although the books of the three men victims of the Leggett disaster taken to Gardiner by the steamer Tillamook Monday have been identified, the identity of the woman has not been established. The woman was about 26 years old, and, in addition to a wedding ring, bearing the initials "T. J. to J. P.," a diamond ring, gold locket and chain with picture, a ring with an amethyst setting and a lady's gold watch, studied with diamonds, were found on her body. The watch bears the number 456948 and is marked April 28, 1910.

**Writ of Mandamus Denied.**  
Dismissal was ordered Tuesday of the writ of mandamus asked by E. R. Parker, known as "Painless Parker," to compel the State Board of Dental Examiners to issue a license to him to practice dentistry. This was done upon motion of counsel for the plaintiff during the hearing of arguments on the plea in abatement filed by the defendants in the action. The plea was also denied by Judge Kavanaugh.

**Women Learn to Cook.**  
Tonight 325 women had registered for courses in home economics, a number greater than the total registration in this department at any time last year. Many other students are on the campus who will register in these schools who have not yet completed their arrangement of schedules. A noticeable fact is that a large proportion of the freshmen class is made up of men and women who have had four years of high school training.

Returning students are finding the college well prepared for the year's work. The completion of the men's gymnasium and the home economics building will relieve the cramped conditions existing in many departments last year. The gymnasium, which represents an investment of \$80,000, is now being used by the men and is proving satisfactory in every way. The old gymnasium has been turned over to the women of the college, and has been completely remodelled to suit their needs.

The first wing of the home economics building is now being occupied by the departments of domestic art and domestic science. This building was built from plans submitted by Dean Calvin, of the home economics department, and is in every feature of arrangement and equipment entirely modern and is probably the best building of its kind on the coast.

**Agronomists in New Quarters.**  
The rooms in the agriculture hall, formerly occupied by the women's classes, have been turned over to the agronomy department, greatly relieving the cramped conditions which hampered the work of that department.

A number of additions have been made to the faculty to provide for efficient work in all departments this year. The resignation of a number has made necessary new appointments, and in all there will be 25 new faces this year.

The social life of the college has already begun. Fraternities are busy with their "rushings" of new men. Within a few days the Christian associations and the senior class will entertain for the new students with receptions in the gymnasium. Friday night the Young Men's Christian Association will hold its "stag" reception, which will take the form of a rally in preparation for the alumni football game Saturday.

## RECORDS BEING REDUCED

City Ordinances Being Codified for Simplicity.

So that the full text of all city ordinances may be found without the necessity of tracing back through the records at the City Hall for months and in many instances years, a complete codification of all ordinances is being worked out by the legal department. When the work is finished all kinds of ordinances made bulky and cumbersome by amendments passed by the Council from time to time will be presented in concise form with all parts which have been changed stricken out. At present it is almost impossible to tell just what is provided in some of the ordinances because of later amendments.

## ONE BODY NOT IDENTIFIED

Woman Victim of Leggett Wore Several Pieces of Jewelry.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Although the bodies of the three men victims of the Leggett disaster taken to Gardiner by the steamer Tillamook Monday have been identified, the identity of the woman has not been established.

The woman was about 26 years old, and, in addition to a wedding ring, bearing the initials "T. J. to J. P.," a diamond ring, gold locket and chain with picture, a ring with an amethyst setting and a lady's gold watch, studied with diamonds, were found on her body. The watch bears the number 456948 and is marked April 28, 1910.

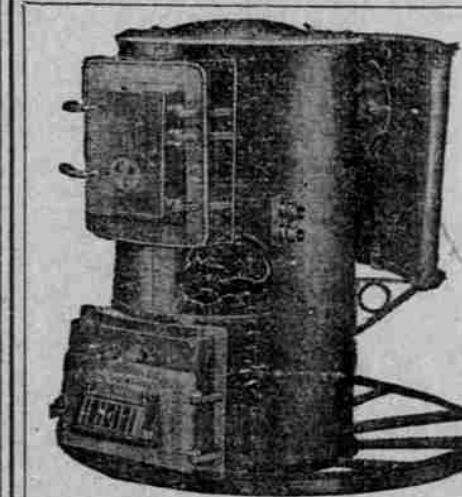
## INDIAN SUMMER ARRIVES

Maximum Temperature for Wednesday in Portland 84 Degrees.

Indian Summer, welcomed as the brightest season of the year, comes daily in Portland and Oregon this year. Some were inclined yesterday to deny that the present spell of warm weather was that made famous in song and prose, "Indian Summer," and insisted that the season was a bit off color. The warm weather was merely a continuance of the regular summer. The highest temperature in Portland yesterday was 84 degrees at 3 o'clock.

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## OLD CASES PRESSED

Delay by Diggs, Caminetti and Fuel Firm Forbidden.

## ATTORNEY - GENERAL ACTS

Order to Federal Prosecutors of Alleged White Slavers and Defrauding Corporation Recalls McReynolds' Curb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Orders came from Washington today to Federal Special Prosecutor Theodore Roche to consent to no delays at the hearings of the appeals in the Diggs-Caminetti white-slave and the Western Fuel coal fraud cases, but to press both. The message from the new Attorney-General, Thomas W. Gregory, caused a ripple of excitement in Federal circles, as it was recalled that it was on account of action by Attorney-General McReynolds that the interest in the two criminal prosecutions became nationwide.

Attorneys for Maury I. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti, who were convicted by a jury of transporting Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris to Nevada in violation of the Mann act, appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and a hearing was scheduled for the latter part of October.

Recently overtures have been made by them for a postponement, but immediately on receipt of the dispatch yesterday the special prosecutor is said to have notified the lawyers for the young men that he would insist on taking up the matter at the appointed time.

Although the appeal by the counsel for the Western Fuel from the convictions of Manager Smith, superintendent of the Red Mills and Weighing Machine Co., was not perfected, it is expected Mr. Roche, in view of the instructions from Washington, will be ready to argue the case whenever the other attorneys have completed their papers.

Western Fuel men and Diggs and Caminetti were indicted during the regime of ex-United States Attorney McNab. When Attorney-General McReynolds directed the dropping of the time being of the prosecution of Directors Robert Bruce and Sidney Smith of the coal corporation and postponement of the Diggs-Caminetti cases, Mr. McNab resigned after indicating a letter to the President, in which he spoke of the workings of influence at Washington.

Mr. McNab's resignation was accepted and Theodore Roche and Matt I. Sullivan appointed as special prosecutors in the two cases, with instructions from McReynolds to proceed with all possible expedition.

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