



FIRING ON ANCONA'S LIFEBOATS DENIED

Austria Says Vessel Tried to Escape.

SHELLING NOT CONTINUED

Great Number of Boats Said to Have Been Unoccupied.

FATALITIES LAID TO CREW

Submarine Declared Not to Have Fired Torpedo Until 50 Minutes Had Elapsed After Notification to Leave.

BERLIN, Nov. 14, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—The Austro-Hungarian Admiralty today officially announced that the Italian steamship Ancona attempted to escape at full speed after a warning shot had been fired across her bows and that the vessel stopped only after being shelled several times by an Austrian submarine...

TINY WORM COSTS OREGON ITS PRIZE

EXPOSITION SCALE TURNS IN FAVOR OF WASHINGTON.

Last Apple Picked Up by Judge Has Flaw That Decides Neck-and-Neck Contest at Exposition.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE. OREGON EXPOSITION BUILDING, San Francisco, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Oregon's chance of winning the grand prize at the exposition was decided by a descendant of the original serpent, who has left the Oregon "family" bowed with humiliation. The grand apple prize was coveted and expected. Our new fall apple exhibit in the Palace of Horticulture, largely from Hood and Rogue Rivers, was awarded to the handsomest on the grounds. The famous Oregon section, which won the grand prize last Spring on installation, was a magnet to the crowds.

The jury began its work last Monday. Box after box was carried upstairs from every state, and there the arduous work of comparison went on. Every famous apple center in America was represented. Gradually state after state was eliminated until the contest lay between Oregon and Washington. Friday it was a tie; Saturday Oregon was in the lead with a rating of 89 per cent perfect. Saturday afternoon a box was taken at random from each of the two states and the apples were examined and compared apple for apple. Oregon had all but won when the judge picked up the last Oregon apple, turned it carefully over, and discovered that the bloom end was a shade dark. He adjusted his magnifying glass, then slowly halved the apple; and up perked the head of a tiny worm.

500 JAPANESE CELEBRATE

Hope of Close Friendship Between Japan and America Cheered.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—In solemn assemblage at the Knights of Pythias Hall here this afternoon a large portion of the 500 Japanese residents of the Hood River Valley cheered the expression of a hope that a close friendship would endure between their fatherland and the home of their adoption. The Nipponese were gathered to celebrate the coronation of Emperor Yoshihito, the local observance of the event last Wednesday having been postponed until today in order that the Japanese farmers of the valley might be free to participate.

DEATH CUTS ROMP SHORT

Veteran Engineer, Playing With Tots After Long Run, Succumbs.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Only a few hours after he had ridden a Northern Pacific train into South Bend today, James Foster, with the road more than 20 years, and one of the best known locomotive engineers in the Northwest, dropped dead in the Kentucky Hotel here. He had been playing with the children, the proprietor of the hotel just a few minutes before. The only complaint he had made of ill-health was of rheumatism.

WASHINGTON MORE UNEASY

Submarine Controversy With Austria Regarded as Possible.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Conflicting reports in the press today concerning the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona caused uneasiness among high officials of the United States Government, which was intensified through their failure to receive any official information from either Ambassador Page, at Rome, or Ambassador Penfield, at Vienna. From the Austrian statement, as quoted in the press dispatches, officials thought the case might develop a parallel to that of the British steamer Palatia, torpedoed by a German submarine with the loss of Leon C. Thresher, an American citizen. In that case warning was given the vessel, but it was torpedoed when it was believed by the German submarine commander that the ship had summoned help by wireless or was attempting to escape. A settlement had never been reached on account of conflicting testimony of passengers and crew.

CORN SOLD TO GERMANY

Bulgaria to Send 20,000 Tons of Grain to Kaiser's Realm.

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Bulgaria has sold to the German buying commission 20,000 tons of corn for immediate export on the Danube River, according to the Overseas News Agency. It is expected shipments will be in progress by the way of the Nish-Belgrade railway soon. Under an agreement just concluded the entire Bulgarian surplus of provisions and fodder will be placed at the disposal of Germany.

PRINCE ALBERT TAKEN ILL

King George's Second Son Suffers From Obstinate Disorder.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Prince Albert, second son of King George, is suffering from an obstinate gastric disorder and will have to remain in London a few weeks to undergo special treatment. Prince Albert, who is a midshipman in the British navy, was stricken with appendicitis in August, 1914. After undergoing an operation he rejoined his ship last February. He is 20 years old.

FOREMOST NEGRO EDUCATOR IS DEAD

Booker T. Washington Passes at Tuskegee.

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN CAUSE

Trip South Made When It Is Realized That End Is Near.

LIFE BEGUN AS SLAVE

Career as Teacher Early Developed and Work for His Race Extensive. Economic Independence of Negro Was His Aim.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Nov. 14.—Booker T. Washington, foremost teacher and leader of the negro race, died early today at his home here, near the Tuskegee Institute, where he was founder and president. Hardening of the arteries, following a nervous breakdown, caused death four hours after Dr. Washington arrived from New York. Although he had been failing in health for several months, the negro leader's condition became serious only last week, while he was in the East. It was then realized the end was near, but he determined to make the last long trip South. He had said often: "I was born in the South, have lived all my life in the South, and expect to die and be buried in the South."

DEATH SOON FOLLOWS ARRIVAL HOME.

Accompanied by his wife, his secretary and a physician, Dr. Washington left New York for Tuskegee at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. He reached home last midnight and died at 4:40 o'clock this morning. His last public appearance was at the National Conference of Congregational Churches in New York, where he delivered a lecture October 25. A widow, three children and four grandchildren survive. John H. Washington, a brother, is superintendent of industries at Tuskegee Institute. The funeral will be held at Tuskegee institute Wednesday morning.

EDUCATION OBTAINED WITH DIFFICULTY.

After the Civil War he went to Malden, W. Va., where he worked first in a salt furnace and afterward in a coal mine, obtaining some rudiments of education in a night school there, and finally, after many difficulties, recounted in his autobiography ("Up From Slavery," 1901), went to the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute (Va.), where he studied in 1872 to 1875. After a two years' interval of teaching at Malden, he obtained further training at the Wayland Seminary, Washington, and in 1879 was made an instructor at Hampton. He had charge of the work of the Indian pupils then being experimentally introduced into the institution, and escorted (Continued on Page 2 Column 2)

WEDDING WAITS ON FORGOTTEN LICENSE

MISS RUTH WOODCOCK'S MARRIAGE DELAYED HALF HOUR.

George Gales Grinnell Is Absent-Minded Bridegroom; Bride's Classmates Surprised.

Essentials for a wedding: One bride, a bridegroom, someone to tie the knot, witnesses and—let's see—that's all; proceed, parson. Such, in effect, was the stock taken and found ample by George Gales Grinnell when he stood beside Miss Ruth Woodcock yesterday afternoon all ready for their wedding ceremony. But ministers of the gospel are sticklers on form. So, when Mr. Grinnell could not produce his license to wed, the nuptials were delayed a whole half hour, until a friend could be dispatched to his home and recover the document from the deep recesses of a dresser drawer, where the bridegroom-to-be had safely hidden it the day previous, forgetting it when he started for his bride. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Fred Hutchinson, 333 Dekum avenue, in the presence of about 30 friends and relatives. The Rev. A. L. Hutchinson officiated. The bride attended Jefferson High School last week and would have graduated in February. Her wedding was a surprise to her classmates. Miss Naomi Woodcock was bridesmaid and Paul Carey acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell left for Astoria, where they will live. Mr. Grinnell is a fraternity man and member of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

30 KILLED BY AIR RAID

Three Austrian Aeroplanes Drop Bombs on Verona, Italy.

ROME, via Paris, Nov. 14.—Thirty persons are dead in Verona as a result of the dropping of bombs on the city by three Austrian aeroplanes. Thirty other persons were seriously and 19 slightly injured. The bombs of the aircraft found most of their victims in the principal square of the city, where citizens and peasants from the outlying districts were attending the market. Nineteen persons were killed by one bomb. The aeroplanes visited various parts of the city, but none of the missiles dropped by them fell near any of the military buildings.

TROOPERS EAT OUT TOWN

Guaymas Near Famine Since Visit of 30,000 of Carranza's Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Tales of hunger in Guaymas and the investment of the city by 30,000 Carranza troops, were brought to port today by the steam schooner Fair Oaks. Troopers of Carranza went into the city half-starved and ate everything in sight. They slept alongside the railroad tracks with their women and children and begged food from the master of the steam schooner. Prices of all foodstuffs are prohibitive.

W. S. NEWBURY'S CONDITION GRAVE.

The condition of W. S. Newbury, ex-Mayor of Portland, who is ill at the Alton apartments, Union avenue and East Conch street, remains grave, and his ultimate recovery is not yet assured. He is 81 years old and suffered a severe paralytic stroke about 10 days ago. He has been a resident of Portland for 45 years.

CRITIC OF WILSON LOSES POSTAL JOB

Remarks on Edge of Age-ment Is Punished.

PROTEST IS SENT WASHINGTON

Winnetka, Ill., Postmaster Removes His Assistant.

HEARING DECLARED DENIED

Action Taken Without Authority of President, Says Statement Issued From White House; Department Approval Given.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—A statement, issued at the White House tonight, revealed that Postmaster Kloepper, of Winnetka, Ill., had removed his assistant from office because he criticized President Wilson's engagement to be married. The White House statement said that the action was taken "without the authority or knowledge of the President." Published reports brought the incident to the attention of White House officials today, and at the same time it was learned that the dismissed assistant, postmaster, George Burkitt, had appealed vainly to the Postoffice Department to overrule his superior.

DISLOYALTY IS CHARGE.

Postmaster Kloepper, according to published correspondence, called on Burkitt to explain a remark credited to him that the President "should wait at least a year before re-marrying." Burkitt admitted making the statement, but denied being guilty of any disrespect. Then the postmaster, charging him with disloyalty and calling attention to demerits placed against his record for "unsatisfactory service," asked for his resignation. In appealing to the Postoffice Department, Burkitt protested that his removal had been irregular; that no formal charges had been filed against him, and that he had no opportunity to reply.

ROPER MAY ISSUE STATEMENT.

Daniel C. Roper, Third Assistant Postmaster-General, is said to have been fully complied with. Mr. Roper, when asked about the case tonight, said he did not remember it clearly, but had the impression that other matters other than the remarks about the President led to Burkitt's removal. He said he probably would issue a statement tomorrow.

DEMERIT MARKS ARE DENIED

Discharged Man Declares Disrespect for President Not Shown.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—George Burkitt was discharged from his position as assistant postmaster at Winnetka, a suburb, on November 4 by Postmaster Kloepper, who wrote Burkitt a note giving as a reason, "Your disloyalty to the President and the unsatisfactory (Continued on Page 2 Column 2)

PORTLAND TO FEAST ON 35,000 TURKEYS

FOR THANKSGIVING ARE TO ARRIVE SOON.

Big Demand Anticipated, Supply Is Ample and Other Cities to Be Supplied From Here.

Portland dealers are preparing to sell about 35,000 turkeys in Portland for Thanksgiving, according to a prominent dealer, and several times that number will be handled here for various sections of the Northwest. Turkeys are not expected to arrive in the city in large numbers before next Saturday, but after that time until Thanksgiving day the popular fowls will be shipped in and out by carloads and will be the principal feature of the trade on Front street. Dealers predict that there will be a good demand and an ample supply.

SOLE AUTHORITY ASSERTED

Attorneys and Backer of Man Who Refuses to Recognize State Law Declare He Is Victim of Police Conspiracy.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—War broke out in the "District of Lake Michigan" today, and when the 35 invading policemen, several detectives in plain clothes and a squad of firemen departed they had shot one woman, clubbed two men, including the redoubtable Captain George Wellington Streeter, and George Mantis, a Greek, who recently stood off 21 policemen with a pair of magazine revolvers. The contraband of war seized included 10,800 bottles of beer, 16 prisoners, including three women; six modern repeating rifles, one old-fashioned Army rifle with bayonet attached, four heavy revolvers, several hundred rounds of ammunition and a chest containing all the private papers of Captain Streeter.

LINER BOSNIA IS SUNK

Three Lifeboats From Italian Vessel Land, Fourth Is Missing.

ROME, Nov. 14.—The Italian steamship Bosnia has been sunk by a submarine flying the Austrian flag, two passengers and crew boarded four lifeboats. Three of these craft have been landed, but the fate of the occupants of the fourth boat is not known. The Bosnia was of 2561 tons gross and was built in 1908. She was 397 feet long, 39 feet beam and 25 feet deep. The home port of the Bosnia was Venice and she was owned by the Societa Nazionale de Serviza Marittima, of Rome.

COLONY CALLS OUT 10,000

Union of South Africa Is Advised England Can Send No Troops.

CAPE TOWN, via London, Nov. 14.—The government recruiting committee has called for another 10,000 men for service in German East Africa. It is said that the call was made at the request of the British government, who available troops are now so fully occupied that it could not be expected to provide men for campaigns the world over.

AFGHANS READY FOR WAR

Fighting at Several Points on Indian Frontier Reported.

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Afghanistan is preparing to war against the British possessions in India, according to telegrams received by the Overseas Agency from Constantinople. "Fighting on the Afghanistan-India frontier," the Turkish advices add, "already has begun at several places."

BISHOP D. H. MOORE TO VISIT.

Bishop David H. Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and formerly resident bishop in the Portland diocese, will spend Tuesday in this city, accompanied by his wife and daughter. The Men's Methodist Social Union, of Portland, will entertain them at lunch at noon at the Chamber of Commerce, and take them for an automobile trip over the Columbia River Highway in the afternoon. Bishop Moore and his daughter will hold a service at 7 o'clock at the Virginia Hall in the evening from 7 to 10 o'clock and invite old friends to call on them.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 48 degrees; minimum, 40 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional rain; southeasterly winds. War. British destruction of enemy submarines attributed to new "diving shells." Page 3. Domestic. Woman shot in battle in "District of Lake Michigan." Page 1. Turkey worm costs Oregon grand prize for apples at exposition. Page 1. French industrial commission arrives to arrange for purchases after war. Page 2. Sports. Coast League cuts salary limit to \$4500 a month. Page 11. Comparative scores show four teams in Northwest to be about on even basis. Page 10. Oregon football fans give credit to Beadock for California's comeback. Page 10. Multnomah and Olympic Clubs play secara-tion. Page 10. Washington can claim only King County championship. Page 10. Marine and Financial. New McCormick schooner chartered at high rate before she is completed. Page 9. Increase in value of four Oregon industries shown. Portland and Vicinity. Two of cruiser Boston crew to be punished following girls' confession. Page 14. New Orpheum will open with fine playlet and good numbers follow. Page 14. Government leaders of extension work bewails lack of economic knowledge among women. Page 3. Rev. W. O. Shank preaches on success in life for girls. Page 8. Mr. Alderman answers critics of vocational training. Page 12. Insurgent Methodists protest against proposed mortgage. Page 8. More of watchman's loot is found in cache. Page 8. New film plots are varied. Page 7.

