

TURKISH ARMY IS MOBILIZING TO CRUSH ENEMIES

Constantinople Swarms With Soldiers Entraining for the North to Fight Montenegrins—War Spirit Is High.

HARD BATTLE BEING FOUGHT AT SCUTARI

Sultan Will Have 450,000 Trained Troops Ready for the Field Soon.

Week in the Balkans

Greek and Serbian representatives at Constantinople transfer records to friendly ambassadors presumably to break in diplomatic relations. Turkish-Italian peace negotiations suspended and Italian fleet ordered ready for Turkish waters. Austria mobilizes, presumably for intervention in Balkans. Russian troops concentrated apparently to resist and meeting between Austrian and Russian rulers is planned. Responding to sultan's mobilization proclamation, 40,000 Turkish soldiers rush to their colors. Roumanian troops reported mobilizing. Crown prince of Greece takes command in Thessaly. Turkey at Scutari hard pressed and rumpet sultan will sacrifice town in Montenegrins. Two Turkish regiments reported annihilated by Albanian rebels. Government and financiers strive to check the stock market panics throughout Europe.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Constantinople, Oct. 12.—The Turkish capital, usually quiet, has been a scene of the most feverish activity throughout the night. On the streets are thousands of troops. The railway stations swarm with soldiers, entraining for the north. The windows of the ministries are lighted. Gallipoli convoys come and go. Bunkers in prospecting for war. The Turkish army is being retrained and ready for service in Europe by the middle of the week. It was said no attempt would be made to reinforce Scutari's defenders. The Turks are prepared to sacrifice the town. (Continued on Page Seven.)

WILSON FUND MAKES ITS LARGEST INCREASE WHEN \$572 IS ADDED

One Contribution Is For \$500; Much More Money Needed for Campaign.

Contributions to the Wilson Fund.

Previously acknowledged	\$344.85
G. N. Taggart, Hillsboro	1.00
J. M. Thibault, Portland	1.00
Friend of the Wilson Fund	50.00
Wm. Pugsley, Washington Co.	.50
E. Alwen, Washington County	.50
Carl Bergeson, Walla Walla	1.00
J. A. Long, Washington Co.	1.00
Chas. Hanley, Washington Co.	1.00
John Thibault, Portland	500.00
Democrat, Walla Walla	1.00
Dr. G. W. Roberts, Walla Walla	1.00
Edwin Marvin, Walla Walla	1.00
C. A. McClaren, Walla Walla	1.00
George Willet, Walla Walla	1.00
Democrat, Walla Walla	.50
Democrat, Walla Walla	.50
Joe Curper, Walla Walla	1.00
H. B. Halsten, Walla Walla	1.00
Ray Conklin, Walla Walla	1.00
J. H. Erlum, Walla Walla	1.00
Democrat, Walla Walla	.50
J. P. Allenbaugh, Walla Walla	1.00
Democrat, Walla Walla	.50
Total	\$441.85

The Woodrow Wilson fund made its greatest single leap yesterday when \$572.80 was added and the total carried beyond \$4400. This pleasing aspect was due largely to John Thibault, president of Twenty Bros. company, contractors, who gave \$500 in one lump. The only previous contribution larger than \$50 was the \$250 subscribed by The Journal. One \$50 subscription is among the others acknowledged today, and there have been several others in that amount. But along with these substantial sums are coming the small donations, and these are none the less welcome, for the backbone of the fund is made up of the smaller sums, given by perhaps 1000 individuals. The time is short for effective campaign work, and much more money is needed to enable the state committee to carry out its plans and to carry the Democratic message to the voters. Send what you can and send it in at once, so it will do the greatest good.

Woodrow Wilson Campaign Fund TO THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL:

Herewith I inclose.....for the Woodrow Wilson campaign fund.

(NAME)

(ADDRESS)

Mail this coupon, with your contribution enclosed, to The Journal, Wilson Campaign Fund, Portland, Or. Checks should be made payable to The Journal.

CAMPAIGN OF WILSON IS OPENED IN JACKSON

Senator Chamberlain at Medford Gives Roosevelt Dose of His Own Medicine.

(Special to The Journal.) Medford, Or., Oct. 12.—The first address in the Wilson campaign for the presidency, so far as Jackson county is concerned, was made here this evening by Senator George E. Chamberlain. The natatorium was tonight packed to the doors, and every mention of the New Jersey candidate was greeted with loud and long applause. Senator Chamberlain, in a good-natured conversational way, outlined the issues of the campaign, and wound up in a burst of oratory, in which he declared that if he were forced to take a choice today between Taft and Roosevelt, he would vote for Taft. "When Teddy denounced crooks in politics and business," he declared, "he belied his own past actions. Parker announced in 1904 that the Republicans were receiving great donations from the trusts, and Roosevelt declared that Parker was a perverter of the truth, but your family newspaper today, no matter what its policies are, is carrying the truth of the matter." The railroad, steel trust, harvesters trust, and other donations were cited, and the manner in which these trusts were rewarded during the Roosevelt term in dissolution of railroad suits, awarding the privilege to the Tennessee coal and iron merger with the steel trust, and eliminating suits against the combines in question, were pointed out. Taft's term was denounced as a failure and a tragedy; Roosevelt's as one of moral preaching, but with no action toward better tariff or towards regulating trusts. Roosevelt's progressive beliefs, Chamberlain declared, were all obtained immediately before the primaries and are, most of them, in direct contradiction to his former actions. "Wilson believes what Roosevelt professes to believe and what Taft denies," the senator concluded, by predicting that Oregon would give Wilson a majority, and that the Democratic candidate would carry California and Idaho as well as sweep the whole country. The first 15 minutes of the speech were devoted to a warm defense of equal suffrage.

GENERAL WOOD TAKEN ON DUCK HUNTING TRIP

Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie Gives Distinguished Party Un-usual Day's Outing.

As the guest of Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff and commanding officer of the United States army, who will be in Portland and Vancouver until Tuesday in the course of an inspection trip of army posts, went to Deer Island on a duck hunting excursion yesterday afternoon. In the party were also Brigadier General Marion P. Maus, commanding the Department of the Columbia; Captain McCoy, aide to General Wood, and several Portland men. General Wood and his party will return late today. General Wood will be the guest of Portland on Monday. In the morning he will leave for the city in an automobile, according to plans arranged by Secretary E. C. Giltner of the chamber of commerce last night, and in the afternoon, following an informal luncheon at the Arlington club, he may be taken for another auto ride up the Willamette valley. At 7 o'clock in the evening, General Wood will be guest of honor at a banquet in the ball room of the Multnomah hotel. The banquet has been arranged by the Chamber of Commerce and President F. C. Knapp of the chamber, will preside as toastmaster. General speeches will be made, one purpose of the banquet being to acquaint General Wood with some of the points in favor of Vancouver as a permanent army post of importance. The banquet will not be limited to members of the Chamber of Commerce, and it is hoped that at least 100 business and professional men will attend. Applications for tickets should be made early Monday to Secretary Giltner, at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters in the Commercial club building. General Wood will probably devote Tuesday to a thorough inspection of the Vancouver post, which he has not visited since 1889. He expects to depart for San Francisco late in the afternoon. In an interview yesterday morning, General Wood declared emphatically that the abandonment of Vancouver as an important army post has not even been considered, and that the people of Portland need have no fear about the future of the post.

Oil Tanks Burn at Buffalo. (United Press Leased Wire.) Buffalo, Oct. 12.—Fire broke out in the Elmer Harris oil works at the foot of Morris street at 11:30 o'clock tonight. At midnight six large tanks of oil were burning. The loss already is estimated at \$200,000.

BRILLIANT GAME WON BY BOSTON DESPITE MATTY

Giants' Master Twirler Pitches Wonderful Ball After Fatal Lapse in Third Inning When Red Sox Score Two.

BEDIENT, OF BOSTON, PROVES HIS QUALITY

Red Sox Need Only One More Game to Capture the Pennant.

By Grantland Rice. (United Press Leased Wire.) Boston, Oct. 12.—John J. McGraw tonight can well curse the bitter fate—the smashing hand of destiny. If the coast of San Salvador had only been shrouded 420 years ago today in the same gray, yellow fog which swung in from the pulsing Atlantic over Fenway park this afternoon, old Doc Columbus never would have discovered this well-known country, and the Giants would not be back on the rim of their second world's series disaster in two successive years. But it was evidently a beautiful day off the coast of San Salvador and by this tough break in fortune four centuries ago said Giants are now up against a large, pear shaped time of it. Evidently this date—October 12—is a tip top day for launching discoveries. For, in addition to Mr. Columbus' well known act, Jake Stahl suddenly discovered he had a pitcher named Hugh Bedient and 10 minutes later Mr. Bedient was out there upsetting the renowned Mathewson and tearing the hide off the Giants in the best pitched game of the series—bar none.

Mathewson, the old master, spun out a brilliant game—one of his greatest—but the flashy Bedient broke through the Giant attack like a cannon ball through the crust of a pie. Curling back each Manhattan rush with storming speed and a curve that streaked and cracked, the Red Sox youngster choked the Giants to four hits and bested the big man 2 to 1. In a battle which crowds New York up against a forlorn hope—a handicap that only one of the miracles of the game can turn. Bedient, overlooked in the pitching mound, was induced by the job, but once in charge of the job, he proved to be the last word in pitching. He had the speed, the curve, the control and the heart, and by this combination placed the Red Sox in front with three games to one, and but one more victory needed where their rivals require three. New York can still win and we can borrow a couple of thousand from Mr. Morgan. But as far as we can see now, neither classic event, nor likely to transpire within a week's time.

Matty Lost With Glory. But Bedient, winning, had the battle of his young life. Mathewson, the veteran, lost, but he lost with as much glory as he ever achieved by victory. One fatal flutter on his part started the third round—one startling lapse—followed by a costly bobble for Captain Doyle—the Giants' best ball player; and Mathewson's dream sank down at sunset. Hooper opened this round with a triple, which Herzog dived for and missed by inches and which became tangled in the sharp turn of the left field corner. Steve Yerkes followed with the launching and Charles R. McCormick, organizer of the many projects that are bringing St. Helens to the front, including the shipbuilding plant, was showered with congratulations. Some went further, to the extent of voting for him in a straw ballot among the crowd for president. It was an important moment for St. Helens. (Continued on Page Five.)

Chief of Staff of United States Army and Officers at Vancouver



Upper row, left to right—Brigadier General Marion P. Maus, commander of Department of the Columbia; Colonel Young, commanding Twenty-first Infantry. Lower row, left to right—Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army; Lieutenant Colonel Morris, Twenty-first Infantry.



LAUNCHING TELLS STORY OF GREAT RIVER INDUSTRY

New Steamer Multnomah Glides Into Columbia at St. Helens, Marking Opening of Era of Activity.

In christening the new steamer Multnomah at St. Helens yesterday afternoon, little Jean Helen Meier placed the stamp of public encouragement to the development of the shipbuilding industry on the Columbia river. The formal ceremony was cheered by thousands of people, many enthusiastically cheering the name of the new ship. It was an important moment for St. Helens. (Continued on Page Nine.)

RICH ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLING BANK'S MONEY

Custody Last Night—Admits Making False Entries; Shortage Over \$2200.

(Special to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Oct. 12.—Silas Rich, acting teller and clerk of the United States National Bank at Salem, was arrested here tonight by assistant United States Marshall Dukes on a charge of embezzling the funds of the institution. Silas Rich, who was arrested at Salem last night, was indicted by the federal grand jury Saturday for embezzling funds of the institution. The bill contains 35 separate counts, 18 of which were for appropriating the bank's funds and the rest for making false entries in the institution's books covering the alleged thefts. It was stated at the district attorney's office yesterday afternoon that over \$2000 separate embezzlements. (Continued on Page Four.)

BECKER ORDERED GAMBLER KILLED ROSE TESTIFIES

Witness Calmly Recites Sordid Story of Rosenthal Gang Murder; "Every Man for Himself Now," He Shouts.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 12.—Rarely before in the history of the United States has such a sordid story of murder been told as flowed in easy sentences from the lips of "Bald Jack" Rose, gambler, during today's session of the trial of Lieutenant Becker for murder. Whether true or false, the tale stunned all who listened, and late tonight the gambler's revelations were topped off by a dramatic climax. John F. McIntyre, wonderful inquisitor, for hours tonight subjected Rose to a fire of interrogation. Question after question was fired at the witness and every artifice known to the veteran attorney resorted to to break down the tale that threatened the former leader of New York's strong arm police squad with death in the electric chair. But through it all Rose held his own. He gave evidence of physical fatigue, but never did his mentality lag. He fenced, explained when explanation seemed due, resisted questions aimed at his private life, at times fell back on the legal excuse that an answer would degrade, but never made the fatal admission that McIntyre hoped for. Time and time again McIntyre pleaded with Justice Goff for adjournment, he declared the ordeal inhuman, insisted that he could not go on further, but each time the veteran jurist refused to permit an adjournment. "You have until midnight, Mr. McIntyre," snapped Goff at the last appeal. "You shall get through with this witness today." McIntyre Near Exhaustion. And McIntyre, his legs hardly able to hold him up, his lips swollen and fevered, had no recourse but to continue. "But a man's life is at stake, your honor," he cried desperately. "I am weak from standing and I cannot do justice to my client." "The ends of justice demand that this trial be not delayed," argued the judge. "You must proceed. You have until midnight." And McIntyre, with a weary gesture, continued the grueling ordeal. Rose freely admitted that he had faithfully followed Lieutenant Becker's directions that he find men to kill Herman Rosenthal. He admitted his conscience never troubled him. "When you knew Rosenthal was to be killed, why didn't you warn him, if you did not desire his death, and were only acting in fear of Becker?" he asked. "I called up Mrs. Rosenthal and warned her that her husband's life was in danger," Rose declared. Rose Is Bitter. "But why," cried McIntyre, pointing his finger at the witness, "did you not tell men about town, friends of Rosenthal, that he was to be killed, that he was the victim of the plot?" Rose replied bitterly: (Continued on Page Five.)

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO PLUNGE—THREE INJURED

Alice Holmes, Aged 21 Years, Meets Instant Death When Large Car Rolls Down Embankment on Linton Road.

HURLED 20 FEET, NECK IS BROKEN IN FALL

In Trying to Dodge Cow Auto Backs Off Road, Spilling the Passengers.

Miss Alice Holmes, 21 years old, residing at 445 Tenth street, was killed, Bertha Holmes, her sister, was severely injured, and Mrs. H. B. McCabe, another sister, and Attorney George F. Brice, were slightly injured yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding plunged over an embankment on the Linton road, 10 miles north of Portland. Brice, who was driving, in an effort to avoid running into an unruly cow that was being led behind a farmer's wagon, ran his car into a ditch at one side of the road and in an instant the car was hurled down an 80 foot embankment. The victim was seated in the machine beside Mr. Brice, and although the latter had to crawl out from under the wheel, he was the least injured of any of the party. Miss Bertha Holmes sustained a fractured rib and numerous bruises while the other two members were badly shaken up and bruised.

Farm Outfit Sighted. Attorney Brice, who has offices in the Chamber of Commerce building, and who lives at 121 East Twenty-first street, brought his machine to the passenger touring car, to the McCabe home about 3:30 to take the three sisters for a ride. They went north on the Linton road to the bridge, one and one half miles north of Linton. Then Miss Alice Holmes suggested that they turn back as she wanted to be in the city by 5:30. This was done and the machine had gone only a short distance when the cow and the machine were hurled over the embankment. It once began rolling over and over. Occupants were thrown out. Mrs. McCabe found herself at the top of the embankment, badly bruised. Twenty feet down, Mr. Brice and Miss Bertha Holmes were thrown out. Machine Badly Damaged. From the point where these two were thrown out, the bank descends more steeply. The young woman killed, was found fifteen feet from the bottom of the slope, half buried in a bank of ferns and brush. The machine landed on the tracks of the Astoria and Columbia rail- (Continued on Page Two.)

PHYSICIAN CHARGED WITH CRIME WHEN NURSE DIES SUDDENLY

Dr. James H. Neagle Arrested for Performing Operation on Miss Florence Bernier.

Dr. J. H. Neagle is held in the county jail on \$1000 bonds with \$2500 cash with surety, and the police of Oregon City are searching for Gene J. Giltner on a similar charge, as the outcome of the death of Miss Florence Bernier, a nurse, at the Good Samaritan hospital, Friday night. Neagle is accused of performing a criminal operation on Miss Bernier at the instance of Giltner, who, he claims, paid him \$500 cash, gave a note for \$50 and promised to pay another \$500 for treatment of the girl. Miss Grace Garleis, also a nurse, with whom Miss Bernier lived in an apartment at the Jackson, Union avenue and East Davis street, and who cared for Miss Bernier during her illness, was released on her own recognizance and sent to the home of her mother, Mrs. Florence Garleis, in northeast Portland. Attorney Coy Burnett, a friend who represents Miss Garleis, and to whom she appealed when she learned that she would be connected with the case, was made responsible for her appearance and the girl will give bonds tomorrow morning to appear as a witness.

Physicians Called. Dr. S. Sargentich and Dr. G. T. Trommald were called by Miss Garleis when she found that Miss Bernier's condition was serious. The call came about 8 o'clock Thursday evening from the apartments occupied by the two nurses. As soon as the doctors had examined Miss Bernier they ordered her sent to the Good Samaritan hospital. When Dr. Sargentich realized that the girl was beyond recovery he notified the coroner's office released on her own recognizance. A postmortem examination this morning by Dr. C. J. McCusker and Coroner Norden disclosed the fact that death was caused by blood poisoning. Feeling that there were many circumstances to be explained Detective Patrick Maher and Deputy Coroner Dunning started to unravel the details. Dr. Neagle was called to the district attorney's office where he was questioned by Deputy District Attorneys Callahan and Fitzgerald. Story of Operation. According to his statement Dr. Neagle was asked some time ago by Giltner to treat the girl for tuberculosis of the (Continued on Page Seven.)