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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1912.

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RUSSIAN-AUSTRIAN WAR DEPENDS ON SERVIANS' MOVE

Both Nations Ready to Fly at Each Other Over Independence of Adriatic Province; Troops Moving to Border.

INFLUENCE IN ALBANIA MOTIVE FOR CONFLICT

More Than 1,000,000 Soldiers Mobilized and Navies' Guns Are Ready.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Nov. 23.—Austria took steps today to support Albania's declaration of independence, if necessary, by force of arms.

The declaration was issued nominally by the Albanian chieftains. Really, it was an Austrian declaration, diplomats said. It recognized by Serbia, they added, there will be no clash of the powers at present over the Balkans; if disregarded, the clash will come within a few hours.

Albania is bounded on the west by the Adriatic sea. Serbia is wholly an inland country. It wants a "window" on the Adriatic. It was for such a "window" that it joined Bulgaria, Montenegro and Greece in fighting Turkey. The allies have won. Serbia will get its "window"—unless Austria prevents. There are two reasons why Austria prefers to keep Serbia's "window" closed. First, Austria covets the eastern coast of the Adriatic for itself. Secondly, and in the end, perhaps most important, Austria's southeastern provinces, which match with the Serbian frontier, are peopled mainly by Slavs. The Serbians also are Slavs, and if Serbia attains the measure of power which, through possession of an Adriatic "window" it seems likely to attain, these southeastern subjects of Austria are deemed certain to secede from Austria and unite with their Serbian kinsmen.

Independence May Be Won. Albania will not become really independent, it was agreed here. If it does become nominally independent, Austrian influence in its councils will be paramount, and the influence of Italy, Austria's ally, and also ambitious for the right to say concerning the politics of the eastern Adriatic coast, will have the second voice in dictating the new state's policy.

Who nominally independent Albania means no "window" for Serbia on the Adriatic sea. The Albanian declaration was issued early in the day. Before right-left Austrian's Danube river flotilla had left Budapest, Hungary, for the Serbian capital, Belgrade. For a fresh water flotilla it is of respectable strength—two monitors, two torpedo boats and four gunboats, all of comparatively recent construction and well armed.

Budapest was instantly wild with anxiety to know if war had been declared. The Austrian government was uncertain whether Serbia would fight or.

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"GENTLEMEN, YOU'LL FIND THE BODY UNDER THOSE LOGS." THEY DO

When Corpse of D. M. Leitzel Is Revealed, Glenn Gault at Last Breaks Down.

(Special to The Journal.) Oregon City, Nov. 23.—Walking almost directly to the spot where two years ago he dragged the corpse of his step-father, whom he had just slain with an axe, Glenn Gault, aged 19, said this afternoon:

"Gentlemen, you'll find the body under those logs."

Sheriff Mass and his companions pulled away the concealing brush and began digging. They uncovered a foot of earth. There lay the body of D. N. Leitzel, in a remarkable state of preservation, considering the circumstances.

As the ghastly reminder of his crime of 1910 was pulled from its long resting place, young Gault, hitherto wholly composed and seemingly without concern, broke into tears. His carefully restrained nerves had given way and he sobbed most of the way back to Oregon City, where tonight he is in jail.

The officers brought back only the skull of Leitzel.

SENT TO JAIL



Herbert S. Hockin, secretary-treasurer of International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

KAISER MEETS HEIR TO AUSTRIAN THRONE

Wilhelm and Ferdinand Confer, Using Boar Hunt as a Pretext.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, Nov. 23.—That Archduke Ferdinand of Austria and the kaiser met at the boar hunt near Hannover today and that as a result the German emperor is fully cognizant of Austria's plans in the present momentous crisis was made known at midnight tonight. It is certain that the Austro-Serbian-Russian developments have completely overshadowed the developments at Constantinople, although the governments are trying to minimize the danger of a general war.

Dispatches from Vienna make it plain that the emperor, at a moment's notice, is fully cognizant of Austria's plans in the present momentous crisis was made known at midnight tonight. It is certain that the Austro-Serbian-Russian developments have completely overshadowed the developments at Constantinople, although the governments are trying to minimize the danger of a general war.

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The second Danube squadron is reported ready to steam at a moment's notice, and the situation is admittedly grave.

ARREST SCIONS OF OLD FAMILY FOR MURDER

Mob Tries to Lynch the Davidsons, Accused of Killing Girl.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Pleasant Ridge, Ark., Nov. 23.—When it became known here late this afternoon that deputy sheriffs had arrested Otis and Lear Davidson for the murder of Ella Barham, whose dismembered body was found yesterday, a lynching party attempted to take the two suspects from the deputies. At a late hour tonight the mob still persisted in their attempt to spirit the two prisoners away would be unsuccessful.

The Davidsons are grandsons of a former county judge. They were arrested on a warrant sworn out by the father of the dead girl. They will be given a hearing Tuesday if they escape the mob.

The killing of Miss Barham aroused the entire southern section of the state, where her family is well known. She was on her way to Pleasant Ridge on horseback when attacked. Her body was found by hunters. The head and limbs had been severed and the trunk cut in two. Pieces of the body were scattered through the woods and it was not until late today that all parts were recovered.

PEKING ASTIR WITH MILITARY ACTIVITIES

Mongolian Situation Provokes Display of Arms in Chinese Capital.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Shanghai, Nov. 24.—(Sunday)—There was the greatest military activity in Peking all last night, according to dispatches from the capital. Army officers hurried about and the war office was open until well into the morning, messengers constantly leaving the president's official residence.

The fact was rather impressed that concealed that this has to do with the situation in Mongolia, which it had been known for months Russia was planning to grab, under pretense of establishing independence. That President Yuan Shi Kai really meant trouble with the Russians in Mongolia, foreigners here were not so certain. It has been known all along that he opposed a resort to arms and it was thought possible that his military preparations were designed to satisfy popular clamor, but that he would take care that they did not lead to hostilities.

Find Bomb Man's Dynamo

(United Press Leased Wire.) Decles, Cal., Nov. 23.—Fifty pounds of 80 per cent gelatine and 80 sticks of dynamite were unearthed today by Los Angeles police detectives in a cache between Decles and Bloomington to which they were led by Carl Teitelbach, who threatened to dynamite the central police station in Los Angeles last Tuesday. The explosives had been hidden in an open field.

HOCKIN REMANDED TO JAIL; BOND IS DOUBLED BY COURT

New Evidence in Trial of Ironworkers So Damaging Judge Increases Bonds to \$20,000; He Cannot Raise It.

"SECRETARY-TREASURER OF UNION IS BETRAYER"

Testimony That He Sold Out McNamara and McManigal Is Heard.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Indianapolis, Nov. 23.—Ten minutes before time for adjournment in the dramatic conspiracy trial late this afternoon Herbert S. Hockin of Detroit, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, and one of the 45 defendants, was ordered taken into the custody of United States Marshal Edward Schmidt by Judge Albert S. Anderson.

The order followed a severe arraignment of Hockin by District Attorney Miller, after the jury had been taken from the courtroom. Miller asked the court to raise the bonds of Hockin and the other six members of the executive board of the ironworkers from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Hockin's bail was raised, and in default he went to jail, but Judge Anderson declined to increase the other bonds.

"The evidence shows that Hockin cannot be trusted at any time, any day, in any road, at any place, or on any proposition," declared Judge Anderson. "Hockin has betrayed every person he has ever associated with and would undoubtedly betray his bondsman."

Evidence Dams Hockin. The action followed a flood of evidence against Hockin dumped into court this afternoon, evidence which Miller said he didn't realize was so important until he received it today. The testimony was that L. L. Jewell, of Colon, Panama, formerly superintendent of erection for the McClintic-Marshall Construction company of Pittsburgh, to whom, in August, 1910, Hockin was said to have betrayed the McNamara and McManigal, the informer, for the Los Angeles dynamiting.

Jewell produced letters which were read in court, and aimed to show that Hockin had been exerting his every effort to turn his fellow union officers over to the federal authorities.

Hockin didn't flinch. His wife, a small, sad-faced woman, was in tears. She stood right behind him in open court as he stated he could not raise the larger bond.

Her cries were heard throughout the big marble building when the marshal separated her from Hockin. When she had composed herself somewhat, Mrs. Hockin said:

"Please say for me that Herbert never betrayed my slightest confidence. I don't believe a word of his betraying anybody."

Hockin's motive, said Miller, was selfishness. He was after J. J. McNamara's position as secretary-treasurer of the union and meant to get him out of the way at any cost, declared the prosecutor.

The Jewell-Hockin sensation followed another aimed at the defense. Miller

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NAMED MANAGER



W. E. Coman, vice president and general manager of the Northwestern Electric Company.

"MISS STATEMENT" IS SUFFRAGIST GUEST

She's Hurling Back and Forth in Philadelphia Convention Disagreement.

(By the International News Service.) Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—Routed completely by Miss Jane Addams and her western forces, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York bolted today's meeting of the National Woman Suffrage association convention, declaring angrily to those who sought to pacify her wrath that she was going home.

Mrs. Belmont's action came as the climax to a riotous session, in which "misstatement," the feminine adaptation of the more expressive but shorter political invective, was freely hurled back and forth.

All the trouble was caused by the attempt of Mrs. Belmont and Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, supported by the eastern delegates, to commit the convention to a resolution forbidding suffragist workers in the future from adopting a partisan attitude in states where the ballot has not yet been granted to women.

The delegates from the west regarded the resolution as a direct slap at Miss Jane Addams, who took a prominent part in the Roosevelt campaign. Miss Addams lost no time in marshaling her forces, aided by Miss M. Cary Thomas of Bryn Mawr college.

Mrs. M. L. T. Miller of Portland, Or., and Mrs. Henry Willard were able defenders of Miss Addams, and their speeches brought forth continued applause. Mrs. Willard declared that the Progressive party was the first national party to put in a suffrage platform, and that instead of Miss Addams being criticized she should be commended.

So heated did the controversy become at one period that a motion was made by Miss Thomas to clear the galleries and go into executive session. This resolution was not seconded, a vote on the resolution being taken instead. The Belmont forces were overwhelmingly defeated, the resolution going down under a 10 to 1 vote. Mrs. Belmont then made her exit.

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START WORK ON A MILLION DOLLAR BUILDING, JAN. 1

Fleishhacker Interests Have Architects Preparing Plans for Immense Structure to Cover Pittock Block.

COMPANY TO SPEND \$3,000,000 HERE

Edifice, to Be Six Stories at First, Will Be Home Office of N. W. Electric Co.

Building Will Cost \$1,000,000. Architects have been commissioned to prepare plans for a modern fire proof building to cover the entire block bounded by Washington, Ninth, Stark and West Park streets, foundation of the building to support 12 stories ultimately, but only six stories for the present. Construction of the building will be commenced January 1; estimated cost is \$1,000,000.

An additional \$500,000 will be spent on steps and buildings for connections within the next 12 months.

W. E. Coman, general manager and passenger agent of the North Bank line and the Hill line in Oregon, selected as vice president and general manager of the Northwestern Electric Co.

Foregoing is a brief summary of the important announcement made last night by Herbert Fleishhacker, head of the Northwestern Electric company, to which the voters of Portland at the recent municipal election granted a 25 year franchise to engage in the business of distributing power, light and heat in this city.

The new Northwestern building will be the largest of its kind ever erected in the city. It will be of class A construction and absolutely fireproof. The entire ground floor will be used for stores. Considerable space on the upper floors will be reserved for offices of the company.

Work of designing the structure is now being hastened by the architects and Mr. Fleishhacker states that ground will be broken preliminary to active construction work on or before the first of the year.

Final arrangements for the leasing of the Pittock block for a term of 100 years were completed today, said Mr. Fleishhacker last night. "We have practically completed the first unit of our proposed system of generating plants and we will be distributing electrical energy in Portland by April 1, 1913. We have already spent \$1,500,000 in and around Portland and we will spend another \$1,500,000 within the next 12 months. W. E. Coman, our newly elected general manager will have complete charge of the company and will direct its activities in and near Portland from this date."

"I wish to express my deep gratitude to the people of Portland for the confidence they showed in the Northwestern Electric company."

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ARREST ORDERED



Eugene V. Debs, under indictment by a federal grand jury.

DEBS, FRED WARREN, SHEPPARD INDICTED

Appeal to Reason's Editors and Attorney Charged With Witness Tampering.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Girard, Kan., Nov. 23.—Warrants were issued here tonight on indictments returned by a federal grand jury for the arrest of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president in the recent campaign; Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, and J. J. Sheppard, Warren's attorney, for tampering with a witness. Warren and Sheppard have been arrested and a warrant has been sent to the United States marshal at Indianapolis for service upon Debs at Terre Haute.

The charge is "attempting to obstruct the administration of justice," and is based upon an indictment alleging that the three defendants, Debs, Warren and Sheppard gave a bribe of \$200 to J. P. McDonough of Kansas City, a former prisoner in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, to induce him to go to California, so he could not be found to testify against three members of the Appeal to Reason staff who were on trial for sending obscene matter through the mail in the shape of an article attacking the administration of the federal prison at Leavenworth.

The United States district attorney tonight asserted he has admissions from the three indicted men that they paid McDonough \$200, but says they assert the payment was made "to discharge a debt they owed him."

Debs Is Not Located. Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 23.—Notices were received at the sheriff's office here this evening that a United States marshal would come from Indianapolis tonight to serve Eugene V. Debs with papers in connection with his indictment in Girard, Kan. Debs has been here for a few days doing his editorial work in his local office, but he could not be located tonight. He has just returned from Girard, where he attended the funeral of J. A. Wayland, editor of the Appeal to Reason, who committed suicide.

CANADIAN TOWN HAS A REIGN OF TERRORISM

Kelliker, Saskatchewan, Is Being Patrolled by Armed Men of Hostile Factions.

(Special to The Journal.) Kelliker, Sask., Nov. 23.—Armed men of two hostile factions are walking the streets of Kelliker tonight, threats of death are heard on every street, doors are barricaded and the town is practically in a state of siege.

On the way to Kelliker with warrants for arrest of some of the town's leading citizens are members of the Canadian mounted police, but it is feared tonight that the Canadian constabulary will not arrive in time to prevent bloodshed. The reign of lawlessness in Kelliker, 90 miles north of Regina, follows an assault on Charles Rydall, editor of the Kelliker Echo, who was beaten, tarred and feathered Friday night.

The situation in Kelliker is the climax to a prolonged feud between two factions of citizens who have disagreed as to administering the town's affairs. Rydall has been the leader of one faction and charges of mal-administration have been current for months. Women and children have taken refuge inside their homes. Armed men are clustered on street corners and the non-combatants of the town are appealing to Regina for help.

CLATSOP MILL CASHIER HELD IN BONDS OF \$5000

Charles E. Lovejoy, Prominent Astoria Elk, Is Accused of Taking \$3500.

(Special to The Journal.) Astoria, Nov. 23.—Charles E. Lovejoy, for three years the trusted head bookkeeper and cashier of the Clatsop Mill company, was arraigned in the justice court this afternoon on the charge of embezzling the company's funds to the amount of \$3500. He waived examination and was bound over to await the action of the grand jury at the next term of circuit court. His bonds were fixed at \$5000 and as yet he has been unable to furnish bail.

The news comes as a shock to the many friends of Mr. Lovejoy in this city. He has been a prominent member of the local Elks lodge and is universally liked here. He is about 40 years of age. An attempt was made to settle the matter, but the directors of the company disagreed on the plan proposed and the warrant was issued for his arrest.

OREGON TRIUMPHS WHEN A LAME LEG LIFTS A FIELD GOAL

Sick Men in Dire Pain Among Those Who Provide Thrills for 7000 Spectators in First of New Annual Conflicts.

PORTLAND BOY, PARSONS, IS HERO OF THE GAME

Plays Until Vertigo Almost Overcomes Him; Makes 200 Yards Alone.

(Special to The Journal.) Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23.—History repeated on a neutral battleground this afternoon, and Oregon's game football team, made desperate by a succession of defeats, triumphed over the hard fighting Aggies from Corvallis by the narrow margin of a field goal in the second quarter, propelled by the lame leg of Carl Fenton.

It was one of the hardest fought games in the history of these two colleges and the 7000 maddly cheering spectators hurled their verbal challenges across the field until the final whistle. Out of the battle emerged a heroic figure in Johnny Parsons, a Portland boy whose end running was the greatest seen in the northwest in years. Time after time he tore around the orange and black's left end for gains of 15, 20, 25 and even 35 yards. Alone he probably gave the lemon yellow team 200 yards with his sparkling dashes around the ends, and his terrific assaults on the left tackle. It was well nigh impossible to stop him. He battered the O. A. C. line until he was seized with vertigo in the last quarter, and it was necessary for Trainer Hayward to spray the line with ether to bring him back to his feet. He was the composite Thorpe, Flynn, Brickley and Baker of the east this afternoon. Without him Oregon might never have gotten near enough to give Fenton an opportunity to hoist the pigskin between the uprights.

A Game Filled With Cripples. It was a game today of cripples against cripples and the short ender won. Rare courage that would have been commended with medals of honor on the firing line was displayed in this final bitter though sportsmanlike struggle on the gridiron.

Everett May, the great Aggie tackle, arose from a sick bed in the Corvallis hospital this morning and went on the football field against the advice of his operating physician.

Funky Shaw played behind the Aggie's line throughout the game with a broken nose that pained excruciatingly in every scrimmage.

With one bleeding from unslashed lips, Bennie Robertson, the Aggie left end, played throughout the first quarter, but they made him quit against his protest. Blackwell, the main reliance of Corvallis, and Evenden, the veteran, were led off the field with their teeth from the pain of their injuries.

Carl Fenton hobbled around on one leg and gave as great an exhibition of punting as Carl Wolff or Dudley Clarke in their palmy days. He beat Blackwell and Larson on every exchange except one, when Larson's left hoof landed a 45 yard spiral. Bradshaw suffered from a sprained back.

Every Man Bound to Play. One might go on and enumerate the injuries. These men demanded that they be allowed to play because it was the game of the year. For two years the two student bodies have been hurling anathemas toward one another. It was thought they would get together this year and it was an eleventh hour arrangement initiated and carried by the sport-loving, firm-minded, big hearted men of Albany. The game was closed up and went to the game.

Oregon played rings around O. A. C. in the first quarter. Parsons, Cook, Cornell and Walker tearing off big gains through the Aggie's line and big ends.

PRAIRIE FIRES SWEEP TWO STATES BURNING LIVESTOCK, HOMES

Parts of Nebraska and South Dakota Laid Waste, Many Lives May Be Lost.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 23.—Hundreds of square miles in northwestern Nebraska and southern South Dakota lie in barren waste tonight, following one of the most disastrous prairie fires that ever swept the western plains. Reports tonight indicate that the flames are under control in every quarter, after 48 hours of fire fighting by hundreds of desperate men, women and children.

The destruction of means of communication with the burned district has made details of the disaster difficult to secure. It is certain, however, that scores of homes and barns, the latter stacked with feed, and thousands of stacks of hay have been burned. Much livestock has perished, and although no loss of human life has been reported, it is feared many persons have died defending their homes.

One fire, starting in the Pine Bluff Indian reservation, swept southwest to Nebraska, for a time endangering the town of Crookston. Another in the county, South Dakota, imperiled the town of Willard. At Crookston, the flames caught the houses and barns, and two nights ago, the town was almost completely destroyed.

