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# Oregon Journal



THE WEATHER  
Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably rain; southerly winds; humidity 82.

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## KAISER RENEWS HIS EFFORT TO TAKE DUNKIRK

### Strong Forces of Infantry, Supported by Auto-Artillery, Are Again Marching on French Stronghold.

### ALLIES ARE CONFIDENT CITY CANNOT BE TAKEN

### French Invasion of Germany With Metz as Objective Is Planned.

By Ed L. Keen.  
London, Oct. 20.—Supported by both German and Austrian auto-artillery, strong forces of the kaiser's infantry were advancing again this afternoon along the main highways from Lille and Menin toward Dunkirk, according to messages received this evening from Bordeaux and Paris.  
Military experts were of the opinion that the German plans were such as to make Dunkirk a capture essential to the success of their campaign. The experts did not think they would take the city, however. The allies were reported to be making a terrific resistance, and the arrangements they were known to have completed were said to be such that good authorities believed the forts fall was a practical impossibility.

### FRENCH ARE PLANNING INVASION OF GERMANY TOWARD THE RHINE

By William Phillip Sims.  
Paris, Oct. 20.—The French general staff was not so much interested today in Dunkirk as in developments farther south.  
This was partly because the experts considered Dunkirk safe. The allies' line between it and the German forces had been strengthened. Along the River Yser, also, the Belgians had been reinforced. The German movement along the coast was believed to have been definitely repulsed.  
But the southward matters were becoming more exciting. The Germans had renewed their attack on the Meuse line of defense. They had been repulsed in a number of places. Their efforts to batter down the Verdun-Toul forts with their heavy guns had failed.  
Many persons were of the opinion that plans were developing swiftly for a French invasion of German territory, with Metz as its objective. An unconfirmed report was current that General Pau had been sent east to take command. If this proved to be true, it was thought operations toward the Rhine were beginning.

### Belgians Hold Positions

"In Belgium, despite severe attacks," said the war office's latest communication from Bordeaux, "the Belgians retain their positions on the Yser."  
"Other engagements are taking place in the region of Ypres between the al-

## VILLA MAKES PEACE DELEGATES CAPTIVES, IS LAREDO REPORT

### He Is Said to Have Entered Aguas Calientes at Head of 15,000 Troops.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Laredo, Texas, Oct. 20.—It was reported here today that General Francisco Villa had entered Aguas Calientes at the head of 15,000 troops and made prisoners of the peace delegates, General Antonio Villareal, mentioned for the provisional presidency to succeed Carranza, was the only delegate to escape.  
The capture was reported in private telegrams received here and in advices to Carranzista newspapers.  
The messages said Villa acted with great speed, causing a panic among the delegates.  
The nearest Carranzista troops to Aguas Calientes are at Monterey and Saltillo.

### Villa Sends Peaceful Message.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Peace is an assured fact in Mexico unless some unforeseen event occurs, according to representations made to the United States government by General Francisco Villa.

"I now stand ready," Villa wired the state department, "to support any provisional government set up by the national convention to be held at Aguas Calientes."  
The only stipulation made by Villa was that he would not accept Carranza as provisional president, but he added he was satisfied Carranza would not be chosen. Villa also made it plain that Carranza himself does not desire to be provisional president, wishing to be free to enter a presidential race in the succeeding election.

### Villa Ready to Act.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 20.—Private messages received today by prominent Mexicans here said that General Villa had moved 15,000 troops within marching distance of Aguas Calientes, and was prepared to seize the peace delegates if their negotiations were not satisfactory to him.

## Terrible Battle on Vistula Continues

### German Striving Persistently to Cross the River, but Petrograd Reports Them Driven Back by Russians.

Petrograd, Oct. 20.—Bloody fighting continues on the Vistula river, the war office announced today.  
The Germans were said to be striving persistently to cross the stream, and it was declared they were being just as persistently repulsed, with terrible losses.  
Along the line between Warsaw and Ivangorod the Russians were reported slowly but steadily pushing the kaiser's troops back.  
In this territory, according to the Army Gazette, the czar's forces have found 18,900 German dead alone on the fields strewn by them, whom they are now burying.  
In Galicia, said the war office's report, the czar's army is cooperating with the Austrians, is attacking determinedly, but gaining ground nowhere. Another Austrian attempt to cross the River Sava was reported to have been repulsed, with heavy losses in killed and wounded, and the capture of 18 officers and 1000 of the rank and file.

## German Resistance In China Surprises

### With Comparatively Small Force They Have Withstood Japanese Assaults and Inflicted Serious Damage.

Peking, Oct. 20.—Surprise and admiration were expressed here today at the effectiveness of the resistance offered by the German garrison at Kiao Chau to the combined Japanese and British attack on its defenses.  
The Germans were so heavily outnumbered at the outset that it was taken for granted their resistance would be brief. Latest accounts from the scene of the fighting agree, however, that they are inflicting serious losses on their besiegers and continuing to hold out resolutely.  
It was known that not only had the Japanese cruiser Kakachiho been sunk by a German mine off Kiao Chau bay, but that the British cruiser Triumph had been disabled by a shell either from one of the shore forts or from a German warship in the harbor.

## But Three Saved From Takachiho

### Body of Captain Ito of Japanese Cruiser Recovered; Japanese Admit Germans Dynamited Own Ship

Nagasaki, Japan, Oct. 20.—The body of Captain Ito, commander of the Japanese cruiser Takachiho, which was sunk by a German mine off Kiao Chau bay Saturday night, has been recovered, according to a message from the mikado's fleet engaged in blockading the German harbor.  
The same message said the Takachiho had 284 men on board at the time of the disaster and that only three were saved.  
It was also said, on the authority of naval officers, that the German ship sunk during the Japanese occupation of the Marianne and Marshall Islands was not destroyed by the Japanese but was dynamited by the Germans, and that it might not be captured.

## Italians Blamed For Austrian Fire

### Governor of Trieste Quoted as Saying Italian Conspiracy Is Responsible for Dreadnaught's Destruction.

London, Oct. 20.—Prince Hohenlohe, governor of the Austrian port of Trieste, was quoted today in a dispatch from Rome as declaring himself convinced that an Italian conspiracy was responsible for last week's fire which destroyed a new Austrian dreadnaught and damaged several destroyers in the Trieste shipyards.  
The dispatch added that the Italian cabinet was holding frequent meetings.  
The belief was said to prevail in Rome that Turkey would immediately attack Russia if Italy joined the allies.

## British Submarine Sunk by Germans

### Berlin Announces Sinking of New Craft With Crew of 16 Men in the North Sea Last Sunday.

Berlin, by wireless via Sayville, Oct. 20.—The sinking Sunday by German warships in the North sea of British submarine E-3, a new craft, was officially announced here today.  
The E-3 went into commission last November. It was 176 feet long, had a 235 foot beam, displaced 810 tons, could make a maximum of 15 knots, was equipped with four torpedo tubes and carried a crew of 16 men.

## Liner Potsdam Hits Mine and Puts Back

### Holland-American Steamer Badly Crimped Monday Night While on Way to New York Says Unofficial Report.

Harwick, England, Oct. 20.—Badly crippled by a collision with a mine in the North sea, the Holland-American liner Potsdam was reported today putting back into Rotterdam, its home port.  
The Potsdam was on its way to New York and was said to have met disaster Monday night.  
The report lacked official confirmation.

### Old Englishmen to Be Sent Home.

Berlin, via The Hague, Oct. 20.—Ambassador Gerard, the American diplomatic representative, had completed arrangements today in his capacity of guardian of British interests while the war lasts, for the speedy departure from Germany of all Englishmen above the age of 55.

## Alaska Leasing Act Signed by Wilson

### Bill Hurried Through Congress At Request of Secretary Lane and Others to Relieve Coal Situation.

Washington, Oct. 20.—President Wilson signed the Alaskan coal land leasing bill today. At the request of Secretary of the Interior Lane and several western senators the bill was hurried through congress because of the restrictions put on the output of coal from Canada to Alaska since the outbreak of the European war.

## BOMBS WRECK RAILROADS

Paris, Oct. 20.—Word was received from the fighting front that a French aviator had tied up 30 trains within the German lines in France by bomb dropping at Tergnier.

## Forty Killed by French Collision

### Trains Carrying Refugees and Wounded Soldiers Collide Near Marquise—80 Are Injured in Wreck.

London, Oct. 20.—Forty persons were killed and 80 injured, according to a Calais dispatch to the Chronicle today, in a collision Saturday at Marquise, between two trains carrying soldiers and war refugees.

## BARGE UPSETS, DROWNS 8

Beverly, Ohio, Oct. 20.—Eight persons were drowned here today when a barge on which they were hauling stone and lumber overturned and sank in Muskingum river. There were 11 persons on board the barge. Three were saved.

## TRUE SPIRIT OF PORTLAND'S FIFTH ANNUAL APPLE DAY



## EVERYBODY IS EATING APPLES 'BUY' THE BOX IN PORTLAND, THROUGHOUT ALL OREGON AND GENERALLY IN ALL OTHER PARTS OF COUNTRY

### Luscious Fruit Distributed Among School Children and Holds Premier Place on Bills of Fare of Clubs, Hotels and Railroads; Muts "Pul" Novel Stunt.

Everybody is eating apples today—apples red or yellow, all juicy and all symbolic of health and the extension of one of the great industries of the northwest. "Apple day," originated by the Portland Commercial club five years ago, is being celebrated in Portland, all over Oregon and in almost every town and hamlet of the nation.  
And many were today's events to help crown this "king of fruits," beginning in the private home, extending to the school and into every nook and cranny of the city's activities.  
Every public school today was visited by a representative of one of the civic clubs, who told the children of the extent of the apple industry, of the value of the apple as food, of the commercial aspect of the industry and of the effect the European war has had upon the market. Each included in his talk a suggestion for a wider consumption of the apple.

## MULTNOMAH MUST RETURN TO SYSTEM OF COUNTY COURT

### Supreme Tribunal Affirms Its Former Decision in Case Affecting Local Procedure

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)  
Salem, Or., Oct. 20.—The supreme court today affirmed its former decision in the case of W. T. Branch against the estate of H. W. McCormick, appellant, holding that the act of the legislature in transferring probate jurisdiction to the circuit court is unconstitutional. The previous decision had been given by one department of the supreme court. This time Judge Burnett wrote the majority opinion, and Judges Bean, Ramsey and Eakin concurred, and with Chief Justice McBride in a dissenting opinion, Judges Moore and McNary concurred.  
The result of the opinion will be that Multnomah county will have to return to the county court system. In his opinion, Judge Burnett concluded: "It is indeed true that we ought not to declare a law unconstitutional unless its inconsistency with the fundamental law is plain and palpable, but when the legislative assembly violates the mandatory restraints laid upon it by the people in the constitution, it is equally our sworn duty to give effect to the will of the people against their inattentive representatives and declare such an act void. In at least the respect mentioned, the act of the legislative assembly is clearly a transgression upon the re-

## War Tax Bill Goes Back to Conference

### Some Representatives Think Tax of \$1.75 per Barrel on Beer Too High—Later Adjustment Foreseen.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The house sent the war tax bill back to conference today. Representative Fitzgerald said he and others thought a tax of \$1.75 per barrel on beer was too high and demanded a reduction. Representatives Underwood, Kitchen and Payne were chosen as house conferees.  
The house conferees were considering postponing adjournment of congress, even after the war tax bill is adopted, in order to enact the Lever warehouse bill. It was reported that President Wilson had hinted that such action was desirable.  
The senate already has passed the Lever bill.  
The house rules committee agreed this afternoon to report a special rule to consider the Lever cotton and grain warehouse bill before adjournment. A special rule also was ordered to consider the senate bill, amending the currency law to provide that national banks may issue circulating notes, based on commercial paper to any amount equal to their unimpaired capital and surplus.

## TOTAL LOSSES THUS FAR IN THE WAR ARE CLOSE TO 1,272,000

### About 8,000,000 Men Are on Firing Lines; Killed Number About 90,000.

By J. W. T. Mason.  
New York, Oct. 20.—Taking British losses as a basis for an estimate, and reckoning that other nations engaged in the present European war have suffered proportionately, the total of killed, wounded and captured during the first 10 weeks of the conflict must be nearly 1,300,000.  
The official British casualty list just issued for the period between September 13 and October 3 gives 12,811 as the number of King George's troops dead, wounded or in the enemy's hands. Previous reports, dating from the beginning of the war, would bring the British total up approximately to 32,000.  
The British forces engaged in fighting on the continent are understood to number not exceeding 300,000. This would mean casualties of 16 per cent and, taking that as a basis, the war-ringing powers must, as stated above.

## Girls Send Banquet Money to Belgium

### Seattle Club Members, After Samuel Hill Tells Them About "Cockpit of Europe," Decide to Give Up Dinner.

Seattle, Oct. 20.—The Seattle Business Girls' club decided last night to not hold their banquet this year, but to send the \$1000 the banquet would cost to war-torn Belgium.  
This action came after Samuel Hill, Seattle's good roads advocate, who annually throws open his palatial home here to the girls for their banquet, had outlined the sorrow and suffering that has come to Belgium, "the cockpit of Europe."  
The club will send this letter with the money:  
"H. M., King Albert of Belgium—Sir: Our honorary member, Samuel Hill, has told us about your beautiful country, about you and your beautiful queen, and that your one desire in life was to keep Belgium always smiling. We have read of the great sorrow that has come to you and your people, which nothing can assuage. Every year we have our annual dinner, and this year we send you a check for 5000 francs, the cost of the dinner; not that the sum is much, but that we want you to feel that we, in common with the whole world, sympathize with you and yours."

## GOOD SERVICE DONE BY THE DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS—WILSON

### Practical Nation Not Likely to Reject Team Full of Spirit of Public Service.

(Special to The Journal.)  
Washington, Oct. 20.—In a letter to the majority leader, Oscar Underwood, President Wilson gives high praise to congress, who, he said, had served the country as it had rarely been served before. Its work had had the "single purpose, namely to destroy private control and set business free. That purpose," he continued, "was manifest enough in the case of the tariff and in the legislation affecting trusts, but though perhaps less evident upon the surface there, it lay at the very heart of the currency bill, too. May I not add, even though it lies outside the field of legislation, that and that chiefly has been the object of the foreign policy of the government during the last 18 months."  
"Private control has shown its sinister face on every hand in America! had shown it for a long time, and sometimes very brazenly, in the trusts and in a virtual domination of credit by small groups of men. The safest hiding place and covert of such control was in the tariff. There it for a long time hid very shrewdly."

## 'HARMONY' PERILOUS TO PEOPLE ALREADY BURDENED BY TAXES

### Dr. Smith Shows Albany Voters What Harmonious Policy Has Cost.

By Fred Lockley.  
Albany, Or., Oct. 20.—Introduced by Judge J. K. Weatherford as Oregon's next governor, Dr. C. J. Smith received an enthusiastic welcome last evening from an audience that filled the main floor of the Opera house.  
Dr. Smith's address was a strong warning of the menace of the attack which is being made on the direct primary, and a vigorous exposition of the scheme of the reactionaries, who are seeking to put the knife to the Oregon system. He paid high tribute to Senator Chamberlain and urged his reelection.  
Dr. Smith was escorted from the Albany hotel to the Opera house by the high school band of 20 pieces under the leadership of Ernest Hudson. An enjoyable concert by the band preceded the speaking.  
Judge Weatherford referred briefly to the splendid work done by Dr. Smith in the development of Oregon, in Umatilla county and eastern Oregon. He spoke of the record with respect.

## CHAMBERLAIN IS WELCOME AT SILVERTON

### On First Visit in Four Years Senator Is Greeted by and Greets Hosts of Friends, Who Pledge Their Support.

### GIVEN OVATION BY PASSENGERS ON TRAIN

### Has Thought for Late Homer Davenport, Who Drew Pictures on Barn.

(Special to The Journal.)  
Silverton, Or., Oct. 20.—Senator George E. Chamberlain entered the final lap of his campaign for reelection to the United States senate this morning, beginning a tour of the Willamette valley. Silverton, known the country over as the home of Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, was his first stop.  
He spent the entire morning following his arrival meeting the citizens of Silverton and holding informal receptions throughout the business section of the city. His reception was most enthusiastic. The senator was met at Woodburn by August Huckestein, postmaster at Salem, who accompanied him to this city. R. L. Guiff, postmaster at Astoria, was also on hand to greet him. A reception committee was made up of prominent Democrats and citizens escorted him through the city. Among them were John H. Brooks, George Custer, Will Jack, Marion Palmer, president of the People's bank, and John T. Hoblitt of the Silverton Appeal.  
The greatest interest was manifested in the senator's campaign, many Republicans greeting him with a warm assurance of personal regard and support. This was Senator Chamberlain's (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

## REPUBLICAN PAPER SWINGS TO SUPPORT OF DR. G. I. SMITH

### Ashland Tidings Turns From Dr. Withycombe, Characterized as "Spineless."

(Special to The Journal.)  
Ashland, Or., Oct. 20.—In a two-column front page editorial in its issue of this morning, the Ashland Tidings, for 40 years a staunch Republican sheet supporting Republican candidates and policies exclusively, comes out strongly for Dr. C. J. Smith, Democratic nominee for governor of Oregon, "because he stands solidly for the Oregon System, for statewide prohibition and strict law enforcement, and does not hesitate to announce his principles to his constituents, and we believe him to be a spineless man. The evidence is too ample to be gained that he announces no principles, but takes no stand, advocates no policy and preaches no doctrine that has not been censured by his managers and approved by the machine. He says nothing, advocates nothing. His managers have him gagged so that he pronounces "canned" platitudes by rote. His pronouncements are like sounding brass and tinkling cymbal, an uncertain tone of a weak man in the hands of a corrupt and powerful machine, that cuts out candidates and principles to order from antedated, reactionary patterns."  
The Tidings two weeks ago came out for Frederick Hollister of North Bend for congress, and in the district in opposition to Congressman Hawley.

## Late Telegraphic News

### BRITISH SUBMARINE SIGHTED OFF POINT REYES (United Press Leased Wire)

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—Flashing a strong white light, which barely saved her from being run down, a British submarine was sighted a mile off shore at Point Reyes, 25 miles north of here, by Captain Harris of the Pacific Coast Steamship company's City of Topeka at 5:30 this morning.  
The movements of the submarine were mysterious. There was neither a port or a starboard light on the little vessel, and only a small portion of the turret showed above water.  
Only one person could be seen on board the mysterious craft as it sped out into the ocean, headed due west.  
At the outbreak of the war, the Canadian government bought two submarines from the Chilean government. They both started down the coast from Vancouver early in August under the convoy of the Rainbow, but when the presence of the German cruiser Lepisc was learned, the war craft were sent back to Esquimaut.  
At 5 o'clock last night the City of Topeka sighted the British cruiser Rainbow off Point Arena, and Captain Harris said he believed the cruiser was conveying the submarine that he sighted this morning.