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Section—General News, Sports, Automobiles, Markets and Finance, Real Estate, Local News, Dramatic, Editorial, Gossip

Oregon Journal



THE WEATHER

Portland and vicinity—Sunday probably fair; winds mostly northerly.

VOL. XVII. NO. 8. CITY EDITION. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1915. PRICE FIVE CENTS

ITALY IS AGAIN IN CONTROL OF "WAR" PREMIER

Antonio Salandra, Stronger Than Ever, Takes Reins of Government Following the Failures of Two Others.

MARCONI AND CARCANO REJECT KING'S OFFERS

Ten Thousand Troops Guard Rome After Day and Night of Fierce Rioting.

Rome, May 15.—(I. N. S.)—I. a. m.—Antonio Salandra is again premier of Italy. After two failures to secure a leader capable of forming a cabinet, King Victor Emmanuel again turned in his extremity to the great interventionist and Salandra is back in office.

MARCONI REFUSES OFFER

The king asked Giuseppe Marconi, a Garibaldi veteran, to organize a cabinet. He refused. The king then begged Paolo Carcano, Salandra's minister of the treasury, to accept the task.

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- 1. Committee on Unemployment Reports. Dramatic and Photoplay News. 2. University and College News. 3. Read College Women Promote Play. 4. Editorial. 5. Town Topics. 6. Illustrated News Review. 7. News from Foreign Capitals. 8. Real Estate and Building News. 9. Markets and Finance. 10. Vancouver is Walled City.

SECTION FOUR—10 PAGES

- 1. The Week in Society. 2. Women's Club Affairs. 3. Social Service Activities. 4. In the Realm of Music. 5. Entertainers' Notes. 6. Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. to Meet. 7. Your Horoscope. 8. What Waitresses and Women Will Know. 9. What Every Woman Wants to Know. 10. The Housekeeper's Council Table.

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(Magazine and Pictorial)

- 1. Homage to Queen Rene. 2. On the Sunny Side of Life. 3. Random Facts and Fancies. 4. The Case of the Missing Man. 5. Are Backwarded Lawyers the Best? 6. Betty in the Land of the Living. 7. Love and Bay Potatoes—Bert Lennan. 8. Cartoons—Charles A. Ogden. 9. The World's Biggest Bed—George Tinkler. 10. What Would Christ Do With \$25,000?

SECTION SIX—4 PAGES

(Comic)

R. M. Wade, Pioneer Merchant, Is Dead

President of Large Implement Establishment Came to Oregon in 1850 and Started Business That Grew Rapidly.

R. M. Wade, president of the R. M. Wade & Co., wholesale dealers in implements, died at his home, 80 Rodney avenue, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was 80 years old and was one of the pioneer merchants and implement men of Oregon.

NO WORD FROM TWO LINERS IN WAR ZONE

Conard Liner Transylvania and American Liner Philadelphia Still Unheard From; Wireless is Silent.

New York, May 15.—(I. N. S.)—The Conard liner Transylvania and the American liner Philadelphia today are supposedly both in the zone of Germany's submarine activity on their way to Liverpool, but as an added measure of precaution neither wireless its location for fear the signals would be picked up by one of the dread submarines.

ANGLO-AMERICANS FEAR LONDON RIOTS

Financiers, With Much Treasure in Homes, Ask Police Protection—Trouble Seems Under Control.

London, May 15.—(I. N. S.)—The smashing and looting of German shops in the poorer parts of London has filled the Anglo-American financiers with terror. Last the houses in the west side, which contain millions of pounds worth of treasure, be subjected to the same treatment.

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President of Deutsche Kreiger Society Says Nation's Chief Executive Can Depend on His People.

MOTHERS HOPE PRESIDENT MAY SECURE PEACE

Delegates Pin Their Faith in Ability of Wilson to Guide the Country in the Present Crisis.

SYMPATHY EXPRESSED AND HATRED FOR WAR

National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Adopt Resolutions.

Nashville Next Meeting Place. The National Congress of Mothers will hold its national convention at Nashville, Tenn., next year, according to the selection made by the national board of managers meeting in the Bonanza hotel last night.

Whereas, the task of guiding our country through a grave crisis in the history of the world devolves today mainly upon the president of the United States, therefore, be it resolved that the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations extends to him its earnest sympathy, expressing its trust that with God's guidance, he may help to bring about a permanent peace between the warring nations.

Such was the resolution passed by the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers at the library hall yesterday.

In the same resolution the effect of war on future generations is condemned.

Regardless of who the victors may be, the resolution reads, "the greatest devastation of war is seen in the next generation, fathered by those declared unfit to be killed, but who, nevertheless, are the only ones left to father the children of the next generation."

Whereas, a war against woman is another sentence in the resolution, which goes on to declare positively against "the effort to introduce military into the duties of women, the enactment of laws to make military training compulsory in the public schools."

State branches of the National Congress of Mothers are urged to use concerted and individual effort to prevent the enactment of such laws in any state.

The following recommendations are made as to child labor legislation: Prevention of employment in occupations injurious to health or character.

For employment in suitable occupations. Employment certificate for children to be given by educational authority of the district, after certificate is given from physician as to the child's physical and mental ability for the work contemplated.

Special employment certificates for children permitting suitable occupations during vacation and out of school hours.

That the hours for children permitted by the law to leave school and go to work conform to the laws in that state, as otherwise their opportunities are limited.

Discretion as to individual needs of children to be given by parents to the educational authority issuing employment certificates and physicians examining the child, such discretion being based on physical and home conditions as well as on the child's character.

Provision for prosecution of such parents or educational authority who may abuse the discretionary power.

Another resolution holds the steadily growing proportion of boys confined in parental schools, reform schools and prisons is indicative of a general degeneracy of the race.

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AMBASSADORS WHO FIGURE IN INTERNATIONAL CRISIS



Left to right—Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States; J. W. Gerard, United States Ambassador to Germany.

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STRANGE DELAY IN DISPATCH OF AMERICAN NOTE

Bryan Notified Ambassador Gerard Presented Wilson's Note to Germany at 10:30 Yesterday, Upon Receipt.

SUGGESTION MESSAGE WAS HELD UP IN EUROPE

Nation Possessing American Code Could Have Gained Facts Ahead of Germany.

By John Edwin Nevin. Washington, May 15.—(U. P.)—Germany tonight knows the American position. President Wilson's latest note, demanding an end to the German undersea campaign against passenger-carrying vessels, where American lives might be jeopardized, was handed to the Berlin foreign office today.

The Berlin government already knew unofficially what the message contained was deemed a foregone conclusion. Had it been Germany's intention to reciprocate the American demands peremptorily, it was thought there could have been no reason for delay in publication.

It was assumed that the note's contents were made known to the correspondent of the United Press at Berlin stating that the ambassador presented the note to the German foreign minister at 10:30 a. m. today.

Washington officialdom was distinctly encouraged tonight by news that, after delivery by Ambassador Gerard of President Wilson's note to the German foreign ministry, there had been delay in making it public.

That the Berlin government already knew unofficially what the message contained was deemed a foregone conclusion. Had it been Germany's intention to reciprocate the American demands peremptorily, it was thought there could have been no reason for delay in publication.

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