

# Oregon Journal

"IT'S ALL HERE  
and  
IT'S ALL TRUE"

THE WEATHER  
Tonight and tomorrow, showers and thunderstorms; not so warm; westerly winds. Hum. 44.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1916.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

## PEASANT UPSET KNIGHT'S PLANS TO 'FREE' IRISH

### John McCarthy, Kerry Farmer, Testifies in Casement Treason Trial How He Came Across Filibusters.

## TOLD CONSTABLE, WHO FOUND KNIGHT IN FORT

### German Memorandum Found on Casement, Telling of Travels in Germany.

London, May 16.—(U. P.)—John McCarthy, a Kerry farmer, upset the plans which Berlin had carefully been laying for months with the object of having Sir Roger Casement's rebellion sweep Ireland. This fact was brought out today in Casement's preliminary hearing on a treason charge, McCarthy and not the secret service, caused the knight's capture.

McCarthy was called to the witness stand, and spoke with such a rich brogue that the court and spectators had difficulty in understanding him. His story rivaled fiction. On the morning of Good Friday, he testified, he was walking on the coast near Tralee, when he noticed a small boat floating toward the shore. A dagger found in the boat was identified by the witness.

"Near where I found the boat," McCarthy testified, "were footprints of three men in the sand. Nearby was a hole dug in the beach, in which was buried a tin box bound with a cord."

Casement followed the witness's words carefully.

McCarthy also found three revolvers.

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## FIRST PICTURES OF THE SINN FEIN REVOLT IN DUBLIN

West side of Sackville street (top) showing ruins of postoffice, the first building seized by the rebels, who were driven out by bombardment from British battleships. Below is a machine gun section firing on rebels from behind a barricade, and hungry women carrying supplies from a military food depot to starving families at home. There was no food left in the shops in the last few days of the uprising.



## AUSTRALIAN DOCTOR TELLS GRAPHIC TALE OF THE IRISH REVOLT

### Besieged in Hotel Two Days; Saw Woman Lead Rebels and Bombardment.

New York, May 16.—(I. N. S.)—A graphic story of the Irish revolt was told today by Dr. Cecil G. McAdam of Melbourne, Australia, who has arrived here on the American liner Philadelphia.

Dr. McAdam was besieged in the Hotel Shelbourne on Stephens Green, Dublin, for six days with 80 other guests. He had just arrived in Ireland to recover from illness caused by the Gallipoli campaign, where he served with the British Red Cross.

"I was out walking in Phoenix park when the revolution began," he said. "Almost immediately after the first shot was fired at the trams, drivers left their cars and joined the rebels. I managed to get back to the hotel with great difficulty. Bullets were flying fast. From that time the hotel was under fire constantly."

Trams Used as Barricades.

"On the first day the rebels brought up trams and made barricades with them. They also tore up the streets to make trenches.

From my window in the hotel I distinctly saw the Countess Markiewicz, attired in men's clothes of semi-military cut, leading her men to the attack. She had two big service revolvers strapped to her belt and seemed to be using them well.

"We also saw very plainly the burning of Sackville street. It was one of the most wonderful sights I have ever seen. The whole street was a sea of flames.

Had Many Narrow Escapes.

"The shelling of Liberty hall, headquarters of the Sinn Feiners, was also visible from the hotel. I saw the gunboat draw up the river Liffey until it was abreast of the customs house. It then opened a deliberate and careful fire on the building. It was not long before it was completely demolished.

"On the fifth day of our siege I was able to get out and render some medical assistance. During the next two days I had more narrow escapes from death than the entire time I was on the Gallipoli peninsula."

## GENERAL MARCHAND, OF FASHODA FAME, IS KILLED AT THE FRONT

### Notable French General Who Once Clashed With Kitchenier Is Dead.

Paris, May 16.—(U. P.)—General Marchand has been killed at the front, dispatches declared today.

Jean Baptiste Marchand, 53 years of age, was one of the most notable French generals. His clash with Lord Kitchenier in 1898 threatened war between Great Britain and France. The episode was known as the "Fashoda incident." At the close of it General Marchand surrendered Fashoda, Africa, to British troops under Kitchenier.

A German hand grenade attack northwest of Thiaumont farm, northeast of Verdun, resulted in complete failure, the official communique said today. Elsewhere around Verdun and the Woivre plain there was nothing more than artillery fighting during the night. The Germans shelled Avocourt wood and Hill 304.

## EVENING TELEGRAM DENOUNCED BY THE BAPTIST MINISTERS

### Seems to Have Changed Front on Wet and Dry Issue, Say Resolutions.

Strong resolutions of condemnation directed against the Evening Telegram for its sudden desertion of the cause of temperance and its support of the candidacy of C. N. McCarthy were adopted by the Baptist Ministers' conference held at the White Temple yesterday afternoon.

The resolutions set out that the paper once stood for righteousness and temperance, but that it now seems to have become the agency either of a political machine or of special interests and for that reason the conference records its disappointment and unqualified disapproval of its present attitude and policy. The resolutions after speaking of the former support given by the Telegram to the prohibition cause say:

"Resolved, that because of the apparent change of attitude assumed during..."

(Concluded on Page Five, Column Four.)

## STATE COMMISSION OF PUBLIC SERVICE CAN'T RAISE RATES

### Such Is Stand Taken by Circuit Judge Galloway in the Woodburn Case.

Salem, Or., May 16.—Declaring that the parties to the contract or franchise between a city and a public utility are the only ones who can change it, Circuit Judge Galloway today set aside an order of the public service commission raising rates of the Western Telephone company in Woodburn. The decision is based on the home rule amendment of the state laws.

The city of Woodburn brought the suit to set aside the order, naming the public service commission and the Western Telephone company as defendants.

The decision affects a question of far-reaching importance, as it was contended, if the Woodburn franchise could be set aside by the commission, without the city's consent, other franchises would not be immune.

The old franchise provided that the maximum telephone rates should be not over \$1.50 for business service, and correspondingly low rates for residence service. Increases were ordered by the commission on all rates, and the reasons given were that the consolidation of rural lines with the city system gave the people better service, and that the company was not getting adequate returns on its investment.

The commission will take the case to the supreme court.

## GERMANS REPORTED PREPARING CAMPAIGN AGAINST CITY OF RIGA

### Kiel Fleet Said to Have Sailed and Land Forces Make an Attack.

London, May 16.—(U. P.)—Copenhagen reports said today that the Germans were preparing to launch a sea and land campaign against Riga. The Kiel fleet is declared to have sailed upon Riga. The Von Hindenburg and other latest model superdreadnaughts are part of this fleet.

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's land forces are manifesting the greatest activity in the direction of Riga.

Submarines Scatter Fleet.

Copenhagen, May 16.—(I. N. S.)—(Via London)—A dispatch from Gothenburg, Sweden, says that a large German fleet, which was outside of Gothenburg on Saturday with the object of capturing a British steamship about to leave for England, was forced to retire Sunday by the appearance of British submarines. The British steamer then put to sea.

The German warships, however, the dispatch adds, captured four Swedish steamships and took them to German ports.

Eat a Ripe Olive.

San Francisco, May 16.—(U. P.)—Ripe olives were featured on many menus in California in honor of the annual olive festival. There were many special exercises at several places, notably Oroville, northern headquarters of the olive growers.

## BORDER ISSUES ABOUT SETTLED, REPORTS SCOTT

### Chief of Staff Tells Cabinet a Satisfactory Agreement Has Practically Been Arrived at With Mexico.

## OBREGON IS SATISFIED WITH AMERICAN PLANS

### Cooperation With the United States in Pursuing Bandits Is Agreed Upon.

Washington, May 16.—(U. P.)—As a result of General Hugh Scott's report, cabinet members today believe that a satisfactory agreement has practically been reached between Mexico and the United States. The Mexican crisis has probably simmered into the same class as the German situation. Time, alone, it is believed, is needed completely to clear up the border issues. Scott is completely satisfied as to the American army's status as a punitive expedition.

The cabinet today discussed General Hugh Scott's report on his conferences in El Paso with Alvaro Obregon. The papers submitted to the president and his advisers included a transcript of the conversations. They indicated a desire on the part of Carranza and Obregon to cooperate with the American forces. There is said to be no cause for alarm or for a change in the Mexican policy.

Scott reported the situation better than it had been for weeks. He said that Obregon was suspicious when he arrived, fearing that the Americans intended to remain in Mexico. The Mexican war minister left El Paso convinced that the expedition's only object was to suppress banditry.

Obregon agreed to send 10,000 of the best Carranza troops to patrol the Big Bend and Parral districts and agreed that Carranzistas in Sonora west of Pulpito, Basco should not attempt to set in the rear of General Pershing's army. He also agreed to order de facto troops to pursue the Boquillas and Glenn Springs raiders and attempt to capture them.

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

## Methodists to Heal Wound of the Rebellion

### Plan for Consolidation of Methodist Church South With North Church Adopted by Conference.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 15.—(I. N. S.)—The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today adopted the report of the special committee on federation, submitting a plan for the consolidation of the Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal church south on a mutual basis.

The commission, in reporting, stated that it expected to be in position to report at the general conference in 1920 details of the plan for unification.

Following Chairman Gouchers' presentation of the report, a dozen delegates jumped to their feet and cried to attract the attention of the presiding bishop. Cries of "Vote, vote," drowned their words. The chair thereupon ordered a vote. After a unanimous vote had been cast in favor of adoption of the report, Bishop Cranston, leading advocate of the plan for unification, made a brief address, in which he declared that it was the greatest moment of his life.

The senior southern bishop, R. R. Hendrix, followed and in a few words declared that the church south was just as eager for consolidation as the north.

The conference also decided to elect seven new bishops and three missionary bishops this year, defeating the effort to reduce the Episcopal staff.

## Germans Explain Attack on Neutral

### Von Bernstorff Sends Note to Lansing, Saying Dutch Steamship Banding Failed to Halt When Told.

Washington, May 16.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of State Lansing today made public a communication he received from German Ambassador von Bernstorff, explaining the shelling of the steamship Bandong by a submarine in January. It was stated that the steamer failed to observe the commander's signal to halt, but instead turned and bore down upon the submarine. The commander, fearing that the liner was an English boat, and intended attacking him, then began firing.

The Bandong then stopped and sent an officer with the ship's papers to the submarine.

Ambassador von Bernstorff stated the incident showed neutral nations should take pains to instruct commanders of vessels to always heed orders of submarine commanders to stop and submit to visitation and search, as provided in the rules of international law.

## Rural Credits Bill Is Approved by House

### Measure Similar to One Passed by Senate and Differences Between Bills Will Be Adjusted by Conference.

Washington, May 16.—By a vote of 295 to 19 the House rural credits bill passed the house last night. The bill provides for a farm loan board and 12 banks to comprise a federal system of credits. The senate has already passed a similar measure and conference will probably be held to make the two bills coincide. The bill would provide for lending of money to farmers through local associations at not over 6 per cent interest and for periods of five to 36 years, the mortgages to be used to provide for the sale of farm loan bonds.

## Mail Seizure Note Is to Go Next Week

### Washington, May 16.—(U. P.)—Next week the state department will announce that the American mail seizure by the British will be dispatched to London, according to preparations today. The data shows that the British seized 1,000,000 pieces of American mail.

## Remarkable Things Made From Woods Of Oregon Growth

What plating is to metals, veneering is to woods. The precious metal is spread upon the base, and the rare wood becomes surface to the common.

Veneer strips are separated from the block by sawing, planing or turning. In general, sawing gives the best veneers, all the reasons for which are obvious. But there is no waste in cut veneers. Moreover the usual objections to the latter do not apply in the case of Oregon fir, which is of maximum quality, though formed with the lathe.

The editorial page of The Journal today, under the title "Nothing the Matter With Portland," there may be read the record of a Portland company that is marking Oregon fir everywhere famous among makers and users of things veneered, and which also makes sold saw out of sundry denizens of Oregon forests. All are familiar with such products; few know what the processes are.

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## NO CHANGE NOW FOR NAVY YARD ON COLUMBIA

### Oregon Delegation Working Actively and in Harmony for Submarine Base at the Mouth of the River.

## OFFER OF FREE SITE WOULD HAVE INFLUENCE

### Navy Yard Would Undoubtedly Follow Establishment of Diver Base.

Washington, May 16.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—What can be done to secure a submarine base for the mouth of the Columbia river will be determined within a short time by the attitude of the house committee on naval affairs. The navy department believes two new bases for submarines should be provided on the Pacific coast, and with this recommendation before it the house committee on naval affairs and appropriations will make the decision.

As heretofore stated in these dispatches, there is no prospect of success in the agitation for a new navy yard, on the Columbia river or elsewhere, at the present session of congress. The navy department is not prepared to recommend new bases as a governmental need at this time. The best that can be expected is that preliminary investigation will be carried out and data respecting the advantages of the Columbia made available and familiar, awaiting the date when new naval bases will be given consideration by congress.

Chances for Submarine Base.

Telegrams have come from Portland stating that confidential information had been received there to the effect that a first-class naval base can be secured from the present congress by concerted effort of the delegation. This report is misleading. For this situation here is clear enough to one who cares to analyze it. Members of the Oregon delegation, seconded by F. C. Harley, head of the naval base committee, have already given their best.

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## FIRE DEPARTMENT IS ON WARPATH WITH VIEW OF SAVING COIN

### Warrants Prepared Charging Violation of Fire Code, in Order to Secure Action.

Wholesale arrests will be made today of business firms and individuals on charges sworn to by Fire Marshal Stevens and Fire Captain Groce. The charges will be violations of the fire code.

The arrests will be part of the city's campaign to reduce the percentage of fire losses to the minimum.

The charges upon which the warrants will be issued are failure to remove moss from roofs, maintenance of combustible receptacles for ashes, storing gasoline in violation of the fire code, and keeping rubbish in the basement.

Eight complaints were made out this morning. These persons are charged with depositing ashes in wooden barrels, tubs, boxes, or upon wooden floors, instead in metal containers, and those to be arrested are:

Mrs. J. A. Bassett, 192 Thirtieth street; J. D. Donnelly, 131 Thirtieth street; A. E. Eastlund, 410 1/2 Morrison street; A. S. Knutson, 162 West Park street; H. H. Lehman, Medical building; W. C. Reed, 161 Broadway; F. W. Chauvas, 206 Davis street; G. M. Hirsch, 764 Saviour street.

A warrant charging W. L. Fiedner, manager of the Fiedner estate, with violating the fire marshal's ordinance by retaining a large mass from the roof of a house at 90 Tenth street was issued in the municipal court today as the result of a fire occurring there shortly after 5 o'clock this morning.

The fire was the result of a cigarette thrown from a room in the Fiedner building. The lighted stub landed in the moss and started the blaze, firemen from engine 21 determined on investigation.

### Team, Etc. for \$135

Tailors Take Notice

The man who doesn't use Want Ads has to spend more time, and work harder to make a sale. Journal wants round up the morning and brings it to your door. See pages 15 and 16.

Korsses, Vehicles, Etc.—18  
TELEPHONE HARNESS, harness and wagon, \$135.

Automobiles Wanted—78  
UNION BROTHERS 65x109 lot, value \$400. My car. Want Ford runabout; give or take difference.

Swap Column—25  
WILL trade painting, tinting or papering with tailor for suit.

The daily circulation of The Journal in Portland and its trading radius exceeds the morning paper by several thousands and is practically 50 per cent greater than its nearest afternoon contemporary.

## Okuma Expresses Sympathy to Flyer

### Japanese Premier Sends Telegram to Art Smith, Who Was Slightly Injured at Osaka by Mob Sunday.

## To Amend Burnett Bill.

Washington, May 16.—(I. N. S.)—The senate immigration committee decided upon an amendment today to the Burnett immigration bill to conform to the Japanese protest. The amendment describes by latitudes and longitudes the area from which immigration will be restricted, but excludes Japanese. The Japanese government has given its approval to the draft of the amendment.