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Forecast for Eastern Oregon by the United States Weather Observer at Portland. Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight.

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GREEK SOLDIERS ATTACKED NEAR BULGAR BORDER

Incident Brings Greece Dangerously Near to Warfare—Won't Sit Idly by When Assailed.

AUSTRO-GERMANS GAINING

Invaders 40 Miles Inside Serbian Borders at Many Places; Repulses Met With in Some Sections; Move South Along Save River.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Serbian fighting is almost in the last ditch, admittedly. In the Morava valley the central allies are now one third way to Nish. They have passed Svilajac, fifty miles southeast and while the Serbians make repeated stands, they are being steadily driven back. To the west of Svilajac the advancing line extends almost unbroken for 40 miles.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—How dangerously near Greece may be to war is evidenced by mail dispatches from Athens reporting that Greek troops were attacked near Doran, along the Greek-Bulgarian-Serbian border, but repulsed assaults with losses. That Greece won't stand idly by is the belief in many quarters.

AUSTRO-GERMANS GAINING

VIENNA, Oct. 27.—Austro-German invaders are forty miles inside of Serbia at many points. South of Belgrade they have taken the heights east of Arangaljevac and Torpola. In the northwestern corner the Austrians are moving southward along the Save river where earlier the Serbs strongly resisted them. By occupying Obrenovac in northwestern Serbia the Austrians control both sides of the Kolubara river as far as Lavarevac. In the vicinity of Vucpola to the west of the Serbo-Montenegrin border they are reported. Northeastern Serbia, east of Kilastra Narrows is cleared of Serbs after heavy mountain fighting.

Germans Fight in Vain Against French

PARIS, Oct. 27.—The repulse of German attacks in the Loos region on the western front is reported officially. "Strong German patrols were repulsed and dispersed south of Loos," said the Communique. "The Germans tried to recapture the Courme trenches in Champagne last night, but the machine guns of the infantry repulsed them."

Four out of the last nine Cars of Russia have been assassinated.

Local Brewery Will Turn to Making Oyster Cocktails

Instead of closing down when the prohibition law goes into effect on January 1, the City Brewery in Pendleton will continue operations as a bottling plant for soft drinks and oyster cocktails. Manager William Roesch was in Portland and Seattle a week ago and purchased \$5000 worth of the latest equipment and expects to have it installed within six weeks.

Mr. Roesch plans to operate the works on a wholesale basis and will put salesmen out to work all of the eastern Oregon territory. He will

JUNCTION MADE BETWEEN TEUTON AND BULGARIAN

Central Allies Join Forces in North-eastern Serbia Making Road to Constantinople Open.

AIRSHIP RAID ON VENICE

German Official Report Shows Austro-Germans and Bulgarians Have United After Desperate Resistance; Turkish Capital Now the Goal.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—After days of slow, persistent progress against fiery resistance, the Austro-Germans and Bulgarian invaders joined forces at Ljubicevac in northeastern Serbia. Thus the road to Constantinople, their ultimate goal is open. An official statement told of the junction and declared the defenders "were hurled back at all points." Generals Von Gueveas and Von Gallwitz have driven back the Serbians everywhere they attempted to stand," said the official statement. "We are in direct communication with the Bulgarians at Ljubicevac. We have taken Dobrun and Nerevica."

Air Raid on Venice.

VIENNA, Oct. 27.—Heavy damage was done to Venice in air raids Monday and Tuesday. It is officially stated. The bombs rained from 10:20 Monday night until past midnight, upon the arsenal, electric plant, railroad station, fortifications and barracks. A number of fires resulted. Tuesday's raiders observed these still flaming and followed up the previous night work by bombarding hangars and warships.

Germany to Prevent Sale of Steamers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Germany has prohibited the transfer or sale of German merchantmen, including vessels interned in harbors here, according to a cablegram from American Ambassador Gerard. It is believed to be designed to conserve German merchant marine for use after the war. It prevents the sale or transfer to another flag of any of the one hundred and fifty merchantmen interned in American waters.

WALLA WALLA CONVICT PEEVED AT MANNER IN WHICH DYNAMITE WORKS

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 27.—Harry Edwards, a convict, took a short course in explosives a few days ago and it proved a short cut back to prison.

A member of the gang at the honor camp at Cubury canyon, Douglas county, he tried to extract some "soup," the technical term used by yeggmen for nitro-glycerine from dynamite used in road work. Edwards knew all about getting the "soup" out of dynamite, but what he did not know was that the state highway department had selected "soupless" powder for the state work. Ordinary dynamite will yield "soup" by boiling in water, the "soup" rising to the surface where it is skimmed off. The nitro-tellurium dynamite used by the state, however,

when boiled produces nitro-glycerine compounds in such volatile form that detonation occurs before a liquid is formed.

This is evidently what happened at the honor camp. After an explosion which wrecked a corner of the bunkhouse and inflicted minor injuries to the landscape, there was no evidence that other convicts were involved in the plot. Edwards was considerably "peevish" at the state for providing dynamite which proved so tricky.

The convict is expected at the prison this morning. Officials say he will be kept where he need not worry over being brought in contact with dynamite.

Porter Charlton in Court, The Judge and Prosecutor



The large picture shows Porter Charlton, the young American now on trial at Como, Italy, for the killing of his wife in June, 1910, seated in the prisoner's cage in court at the opening of the trial. The insert shows Baron Sciacci, the judge, and Signor Mellini, the prosecutor of the king, who is handling the case for the Italian government.

GOVERNOR WHO HURRIED BRITISH NURSE TO DEATH



Military Governor of Belgium, General von Bissing. General von Bissing, military governor of Belgium, is the man who refused, despite the protests of American Minister Brand Whitlock and other neutral foreign envoys in Belgium, to delay the execution of the death sentence of Miss Edith Cavell, British nurse, convicted as a spy in Brussels. She was shot to death while those who were interceding for her were trying to get delay to appeal to Kaiser Wilhelm.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Greek soldiers fired upon near border. Austro-Germans made junction with Bulgarians. Commons will question Asquith as to war. Millionaire's son arrested for part in plot. Local. Twitchell-Thompson appeal is argued before supreme court. La Grande-Pendleton football game here Friday. Local brewery will turn into bottling plant.

Chicago is Down Liverpool Strong

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(Special)—At the close today, Dec. 39 1-2; May, \$1.01 3-4. PORTLAND, Oct. 27.—(Special)—Merchant's Exchange prices today, club, \$8 bid, 91 asked; blue-stem, 91 bid, 92 asked. LIVERPOOL (Yesterday.) SPOT. No. 2 Manitoba, 11s 4 1-2d; No. 2, 11s 2 1-2d; No. 2 hard winter, old, 12s 3 1-2d; Chicago new, 11s 2d. In American terms the highest Liverpool price is \$1.75 4-5 per bushel.

SPY TRIED TO BRIBE RUSSIAN CAPTAIN TO BETRAY HIS COUNTRY

EVIDENCE IN FAY CASE SHOWS MONEY OFFERED NAVIGATOR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—What part it may play in the delaying of vessels laden with copper for the allies was to have taken in the alleged conspiracy of federal agents to prevent war munitions from reaching Europe from this country was under discussion under federal authorities today, following an additional confession made in secret service affidavits by Robert Fay, said to be a former lieutenant in the German army.

Fay, who is one of the five men charged with conspiracy to delay or prevent the sailing of war munitions ships from the country save a detailed confession to Wm. J. Flynn, chief of the secret service. In it, according to the federal authorities, he repeated his former confession made to the police at Weenawken, N. J., but stated in addition that his mission, besides placing bombs on the propellers or rudder of ships, was to endeavor to bribe the commanders of Russian vessels. He said the plan he was to endeavor to carry through was to induce a Russian commander to run a cargo of copper into a German port, at which place a large sum of money was to be paid to the Russian captain.

Government officials said they were inclined to give little credence to this phase of Fay's story, but it was made a part of the evidence upon which the men were held over for further hearing.

Four of the men charged with conspiracy were locked up under federal custody today. These included Fay and Walter L. Schol, his brother-in-law.

PARDONED HUSBAND WANTS \$50,000 FOR LOSS OF HIS WIFE

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 27.—Suit for \$50,000 for the alleged alienation of his wife's affections was filed by Albert E. Willsher against Dr. J. H. H. Chalmers. Willsher was recently pardoned from the penitentiary where he was serving a term for assault on Dr. Chalmers. To secure her husband's release the complainant alleged, Mrs. Willsher confessed to the governor her relations with Chalmers and also that she secreted her while Willsher's trial was in progress.

Villa to Flee to United States. EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 27.—General Francisco Villa is laying plans to flee Mexico and seek refuge in the United States. With his revolution's progress almost blocked by America's recognition of Carranza, an embargo on arms and ammunition, Villa's fiscal agents tonight were turning into cash their available goods.

DOES ASQUITH STILL PLAN TO FIGHT TO END?

Bryce Will Question Premier—Answer Expected to Inform Country on Cabinet Attitude.

WINTER ON IN THE EAST

Russian Reports Show Fighting Still on in Drina Region; No German Progress in Iluxt Region; Fortunes are Varying on Eastern Front.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—A. Bryce, liberal member, announced in the commons he intends to interrogate Premier Asquith whether any official peace negotiations are proceeding, whether any neutral nation is inquiring regarding peace, and whether Asquith still adheres to his Guild Hall declaration that England will not stop fighting until militarism is crushed, Belgium freed and the safety of small countries guaranteed. It is believed Asquith will answer Bryce, as the cabinet members agree the country should be definitely informed. Asquith, too, has indicated he plans to make a statement of the war situation soon, though he did not indicate how far he will care to go in this.

Winter Adds to Horror.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—A Russian official statement says fighting is still in progress in the Drina region and denied the German claim of progress in the Iluxt region. The Germans are prevented from initiating an offensive. The Stry fighting is raging with various fortunes. Further west "heaps of enemy dead cover the ground," the statement declared. The blasts of winter are adding to the terror of fighting on the eastern front.

Page Wont Resign.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—American Ambassador Page has denied persistent reports he intends to resign. He said the origin of the stories are a mystery to him.

Typhoon Hits Tobacco.

MANILA, Oct. 27.—One hundred are reported killed by a typhoon which partly destroyed the town of Tobacco. Relief was sent.

LAWYERS ARGUE APPEAL IN LOCAL DAMAGE SUIT

TWITCHELL - THOMPSON SUIT BEFORE SUPREME COURT JUDGES.

Argument on the appeal of the Twitchell-Thompson damage suit was made this morning before the supreme court in session here. Judge A. S. Bennett of The Dalles appearing for the appellant and Col. J. H. Haley for the respondent. Quite a number of local people were in the court room to hear the arguments. Judge Bennett based his appeal upon two principal points. He maintained the lower court erred in refusing the plaintiff's challenge of jurors on the grounds that they admitted indebtedness to the American National Bank of which the defendant is president. There were two such jurors and they were afterwards eliminated from the jury by peremptory challenges.

Judge Bennett also sought to apply the doctrine of "last clear chance" to the case. The doctrine governs cases in which both parties to an accident are negligent and where one of the two has the last clear chance to avoid the accident. Judge Bennett admitted that Mr. Thompson, driver of the car that struck the Twitchell boy, did everything in his power to avert the accident after he noticed the boy but contended that had he not been talking to his companion at the time, he would have observed the impending danger in time to avoid it, inasmuch as his companion had testified that he noticed the boy when 150 feet away.

Col. Haley contended that this doctrine could not be interpreted to cover the case at issue and, in regard to the ruling of the lower court in refusing the challenges, he contended that, inasmuch as the attorneys for the plaintiff did not exhaust their peremptories in getting rid of the men having dealings with the bank, they tacitly accepted the decision of the court.

The other cases argued and submitted today were all from Baker county. They are John Spain, resp. vs. O. W. R. & N., app.; E. Lucile Stalker et al. resp. vs. R. Stalker, app.; Effie L. York resp. vs. James Dalton, app. and Mary H. Darby, app. vs. Albert Hindman, et al. resp.

MAX BREITUNG ARRESTED FOR BEING IN PLOT

Millionaire's Son Bound Over for Trial Nov. 4—Held Under \$25,000 Bail to Appear.

JURY INVESTIGATES FAY

International Developments in Munitions Plot Await on Criminal Proceedings in New York—Case May Be Taken Up With Germany.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Max Breitung, nephew of the millionaire E. N. Ebelting, appeared at the federal building where he was given a preliminary hearing on the charge of participating in an alleged German conspiracy to blow up munition ships. He is held on \$25,000 bail for his appearance November 4. Breitung stepped from the train while detectives were waiting for him. He eluded them, then went at once to his home and later to his attorney's offices. Finally he appeared unexpectedly in court. He refused to discuss the case, referring his inquirers to his attorneys.

Investigating Fay.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The grand jury criminal proceedings against Robert Fay and his alleged co-conspirators in the German bomb plot, must be held in New York before international developments occur. For the present the attorney general is investigating and he will report later to the state department a basis for presentations to Germany if such is necessary.

WHITLOCK DENIES ENGLISH VERSION OF CAVELL CASE

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO BELGIUM CORRECTS REPORT.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—A denial of British reports quoting American Minister Whitlock in connection with the execution of Miss Cavell by the Germans at Brussels was issued in an inspired statement. "Minister Whitlock," said the statement, "states that Great Britain's publications regarding Miss Cavell's case are untrue as far as he is concerned. Especially it was untrue that the German authorities put him off by vain promises in order to conceal the sentence, meanwhile executing her." The statement continued: "Sir Edward Grey said the authorities did not keep their promise to inform Whitlock regarding the progress of the trial. No such promise was made. Whitlock admitted. He said he had been put under a painful affliction by the publication and immediately informed Ambassador Page at London and the American government."

GERARD WILL AID IN SAVING 32 BELGIANS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—State department officials announced that Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, has decided to use his good offices in behalf of 32 persons court-martialed at Liege. The Belgian minister here appealed for aid, but in the absence of information concerning the offenses the department told Gerard to act only if proper to do so. It was denied the president had personally appealed to Germany in their behalf.

Protest is on the Way to Britain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The American note protesting against British interference with American commerce is already on its way to London by a special messenger. It becomes known. A formal announcement is expected when the messenger reaches London.