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WEATHER
Tonight and Friday fair.

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BUCHAREST IS IN GERMAN HANDS

ROUMANIA MAD WITH TERROR, CHAOS REIGNS

Government Orders Civilians to Abandon Homes and Roads Crowded With Refugees.

CAMPINA AND SINAGA TAKEN

Defeated Troops Are Retreating on Entire Front—More Than 9200 Prisoners Captured—Villages Are Looted by Bands of Gypsies.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—It is authoritatively stated the Roumanians have evacuated Bucharest. The abandonment was made in good order. The rear guard fought strenuously covering the retreat.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 7.—The war office declared the Russians covered the Roumanian left flank during the Bucharest retreat. The Russians also retreated. The evacuation occurred Wednesday noon.

(CARL ACKERMAN.)

FALKENHAYN'S HEADQUARTERS.—(By Wireless)—Dec. 7.—Roumania is mad with terror. Dead and dying are every hundred yards. Anarchy and chaos reign. The inhabitants' misery is terrible. The Roumanian government ordered civilians to abandon their homes before the swift German advance and refugees crowded roads. The wildest anarchy prevailed. Village streets were littered with household goods, papers, window curtains, dead horses and dogs. Gypsies smashed windows, plundered homes and looted everything. The refugees are stealing cattle everywhere they are found. Deprivation and the long marches on muddy roads caused many children to die. The rioters fired numerous buildings and burned furniture by the roadside. Starving dogs devour half dead horses while crows pick their eyes.

General Tullf is en route here in an attempt to restore order. The Alexandria plundering is so severe that a few educated families organized a civilian guard to protect their property.

Tullf must also send Germany the vast surplus stores of grain, cattle and petroleum conquered here. Alexandria alone possesses a million dollar worth of stores. Other cities were equally well stocked. Wallachia is a food paradise.

As a result of the Roumanians destroying the railways the entire German army used old fashioned wagons during the advance. They carried ammunition, food, weapons and supplies. The Germans are rapidly rebuilding the railways.

The Germans' swift advance prevented the Teutons from organizing a police system in all the cities captured. While breakfasting with one family a boy exhibited a gold necklace, rubber boots and stockings stolen from looted stores.

The constant barking of deserted dogs prevents sleep. On the walls of many ruined homes "the invaders found maps showing "Greater Roumania," with boundaries extending far into Austria. The maps lured the people into the war.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—The official statement announced a successful French surprise attack east of Metz railroad. Many prisoners were captured.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—(Via Sayville.)—It is officially announced the Germans have captured Campina and Sinaga beyond Bucharest. The defeated enemy is retreating on the whole front. The Ninth German army reported ninety two hundred prisoners taken. The statement praised the bravery of the Austrian, Hungarian, German and Turkish troops sweeping Roumania.

WELSH STALLION GETS FIRST PRIZE

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—G. M. Welsh, of Washington, won first prize for the best Percheron stallion at the Portland Stock Show. Jas Edson, of Carlton, Oregon, got second prize. E. E. Anderson of Albany, purchased a Golden Duchess cow from Frank Brown of Carlton for three hundred and twenty dollars.

PRISON TURNKEY IS REINSTATED

SALEM, Dec. 7.—Warden Murphy appointed Al Southwick as turnkey, succeeding Sam Burkeard. Minto discharged Southwick recently and his friends believe his reinstatement is a complete vindication.

ROUMANIAN CAPITAL CAPTURED BY TEUTONS



Here is the Rumanian Royal Palace at Bucharest, from which the royal family has fled, and which has fallen into the hands of the invading

Germans. It will possibly be used as quarters for the staffs of Generals von Falkenhayn and von Mackensen, leaders of the Teuton encircling ar-

mies. The palace is magnificently furnished, but many of the furnishings were removed by the Roumanians when the fall of Bucharest became unavoidable.

STANFIELD NOW HAS 42 VOTES

Further clinching the certainty of a victory for the Stanfield forces in the speakership contest came word from The Dalles today that Dr. Anderson of Wasco county has retired from the speakership race and that his vote as well as the vote of Mrs. Alexander Thompson of that county

will go for the Umatilla county man. News of Dr. Anderson's move was received here by Rep. R. W. Ritter who now counts 42 votes as sure for Stanfield. Only 31 votes are necessary to elect and therefore the Stanfield forces are in position to lose a number and still retain a safe lead.

WALLA WALLA SEEKS TO SAVE BUILDINGS

Since Fair Association Has Offered Equipment for Sale City Is Without Place to Hold Celebration.

An effort is being made in Walla Walla to save the fair grounds and buildings. Since the directors have advertised for bids for the lumber in the fences and buildings and have announced their intention of disposing of the land in order to meet indebtedness, the city and county face the prospects of being without a place to hold any kind of a fair celebration.

According to a statement given out yesterday by two of the directors, action might be stayed by businessmen taking up \$15,000 or \$20,000 worth of bonds now in the hands of John Ankeny, trustee, who is ready to issue interest-bearing bonds secured by a first mortgage on the property as soon as the present mortgage held by James Dacres is paid.

James Dacres has a first mortgage against the fair grounds property for \$20,000, on which no interest has been paid for two years. The action of his attorneys in warning against foreclosure proceedings, caused the recent action of the fair directors.

Mr. Dacres is willing to accept bonds in payment of about \$5000 of his mortgage, and other unsecured creditors have expressed willingness to do likewise. The other debts of the association include such items as a \$5000 lumber bill; \$2500 for erection of bleachers and buildings \$3000 owing George Drumheller for the first Frontier Days exhibition; big insurance and interest bills and other funds advanced for running expenses; nearly \$1000 printing bill, etc.

JARVIS HURD FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

Civil War Veteran and Pioneer Resident of Pilot Rock Dies Suddenly at Home of His Son.

(East Oregonian Special) PILOT ROCK, Dec. 7.—Jarvis Hurd, veteran of the civil war and pioneer resident, died of heart failure at the home of his son, Earl Hurd, near Pilot Rock this morning. He was found dead in bed at 6:30. The dead man was 68 years of age and was a native of New York. He came west just after the war. He is survived by a daughter living in California and by two sons, J. Hurd and Earl Hurd. Mr. Hurd was a prominent Mason and was master of his lodge last year. The funeral service is to be held at Pendleton, probably tomorrow, and burial is to be at Athens.

BERLIN WIVES START RIOTS, PLEAD PEACE

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The passage of the home army bill caused a panic throughout Berlin last week when it was realized that women would be forced into the factories, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

The dispatch says that there was a demonstration of women, mostly servants and wives of soldiers, outside of Charlottenburg town hall, who protested against the provisions of the measure and demanded bread and a two-day leave for all soldiers. The women also demanded peace, the dispatch says.

Pittsburg is so precious that its people have taken to strong drink in large quantities. There is always some blooming thing.

GERMAN TROOP SHIP INSISTS GERMAN REPLY

Answer to American Inquiries Declares Diver Commander Was Firmly Convinced of Boat's Identity.

U. S. MUST PROVE CLAIMS

Berlin Agrees to "Draw Appropriate Consequences" if America Can Show Vessel Was Ordinary Passenger Ship—Explanation Regarded as Weak.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The state department has made public Germany's answer to American inquiries regarding the steamer Arabia sinking. It contended the vessel was a troop transport but agreed to "promptly draw the appropriate consequences" if the United States proved the ship was an ordinary passenger liner.

Explanation Regarded as Weak. The United Press learned from official sources the government regards the explanation as weak. The United States has no facts to disprove the German claim. The government said the situation is "not essentially delicate." Officials refused to indicate whether a break in diplomatic relations would result if Germany's case is proved too weak.

Text of Reply. "On the morning of November 4th a German submarine encountered a large steamer on the Corgo straits a hundred miles west of Corigo Island. It was not traveling the route the regular steamers used between Port Said and Malta but took a zigzag course westerly and followed the Parigo-Malta war transport route.

"The submarine's commander ascertained that a large number of Chinese and other colored persons in national costume were aboard. He considered them the workmen soldiers, used in great numbers behind the allies' lines. Despite clear weather and careful observation, the commander did not perceive any women or children.

Believed Vessel Transport. "The submarine's commander was convinced the steamer was a British transport or auxiliary warship under international law subject to a warship's treatment. Accordingly he considered he was highly justified in attacking the steamer with no delay and sinking it.

"Should the American government give official data showing the Arabia was an ordinary passenger steamer, this would be a case of a regrettable mistake and Germany would promptly draw appropriate consequences."

Lansing Refuses Comment. Lansing refused to comment. The state department said privately the Arabia was the main case for the arrangement of further American-German relations.

It pointed out that Germany had emphasized the fact that her submarine commanders were still under orders to obey international law, as the United States demanded in the Sussex note.

TO INVESTIGATE CAMPAIGN COSTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Hastings of Nebraska, offered a resolution in the house to appropriate a hundred thousand dollars to investigate the presidential and congressional election expenses.

The house named Rucker of Missouri, Garrett of Tennessee and McKinley of Illinois to arrange Wilson's second nomination.

SING SING HOURS OF LABOR SHORTENED

OSSINGTON, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Warden Derrick has further shortened the hours of labor and lengthened the hours of recreation at Sing Sing prison. The inmates stop work now at three in the afternoon instead of at four. Until the middle of 1915 the men were confined in their cells all the time except during the hours for breakfast and dinner and the morning and afternoon labor and classes.

Then, under the wardenship of James McClancy, the supper hour reduced, to a small extent, the hours of cell confinement. During the latter part of 1914 a recreation period was instituted, and under Wardens Osborne and Derrick the period for recreation and education has been extended until the men are confined to their cells less than half the time they were in 1913.

DOG'S PAL SAVES HER FROM DEATH

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 7.—Because her running mate and the father of her litter of pups refused to go to his work at herding sheep, and insisted on sitting by a stump of tumble weeds and howling continuously, Queen, a valuable sheep dog, the property of Cushing Baker of this city, was recovered Tuesday from an abandoned well 110 feet deep.

Queen disappeared Sunday and her absence was immediately noted. No trace could be found of her and it was not until Bob, her running mate, refused to move from the pile of weeds was it discovered that the dog had plunged into the abandoned well. Owing to the fact that the bottom of the well was covered with old weeds to a depth of several feet, the dog was not injured. It was necessary to lower a man into the well to recover the dog.

Arrangements have been made for covering the well, the presence of which was not known by Mr. Baker or the men caring for his sheep.

AMERICAN IS SLAIN AFTER VILLA ABUSES

HOWARD GRAY REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED WHEN BANDIT ENTERED PARRAL A MONTH AGO.

EL PASO, Dec. 7.—Two miners reported that Villistas had tortured and hanged Howard Gray, an employe of the Alvarado Mining Co., upon entering Parral a month ago.

The native foreman of the Alvarado mines telegraphed: "Everything is safe except Gray. He's dead." It is believed the report is authentic. Gray was acting foreman of an American owned mine.

United States authorities advised indicated that Villa is scattering forces of small bands and directing the operations. A rearguard action between Villistas and Carranzas occurred southwest of Chihuahua. The lack of railway equipment is hampering government troop movements.

Villa has removed all automobiles. It is unofficially reported the bandits forced Gavira to evacuate Durango December second. It is unconfirmed.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AFTER BOOTLEGGERS

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Will Help District Attorney in Fight on Booze.

BAKER, Ore., Dec. 7.—Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Smith arrived today and announced he would take a hand in District Attorney Godwin's bootlegging campaign. Smith started the first round-up of bootleggers here some weeks ago.

Some of those arrested having failed to satisfy the federal government's license claims, it is intimated that trial in the federal court will be their portion, and especially those who skipped out when Smith was here returning justice. He will be guided by the local authorities, he stated, but his arrival, coupled with speedy convictions in the local court the past few days, has thrown fear into the bootleggers and several for whom warrants have been issued, but who had not been arrested, appeared voluntarily, seeking an opportunity to settle.

Joe Speelman, brother of Frank Speelman, convicted yesterday, and the last arrested, is now in jail, awaiting a hearing this morning. N. G. Wattles pleaded guilty, being the fifth pleading guilty or convicted in the past three days.

"I intend to take up the cases as fast as possible to clean up the situation thoroughly," said Godwin, who retires from office January 1. He will be succeeded by W. S. Levens, his predecessor in office, who defeated Godwin for reelection.

FEDERAL FARM BANKS WILL ISSUE BONDS

Issue to Be \$100,000,000 and Will Bear Interest at Four and Five Per Cent—Will Appear in February.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The United Press has learned that federal farm banks will declare a hundred million dollar bond issue probably in February. The issue will be in bonds of twenty-five to a hundred dollar denominations and will bear four and five per cent interest.

BRITAIN TO BUY UP ALL WHEAT IN THE NORTHWEST

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—Private dealers advised indicated the British government would soon send a fleet of merchantmen to Portland, to carry away all available northwestern wheat. British agents were empowered to draw on the Bank of England for all sales. They have been awaiting lower grain prices.

DEMOCRATIC DEFICIT LITTLE OVER \$120,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The final report of the democratic national committee's treasurer, filed with the clerk of the house, showed receipts of \$1,989,348 and expenditures of \$1,864,589.

LABOR PARTY TO JOIN WITH LLOYD-GEORGE

Reported That Laborites Have Been Offered Several Places in Cabinet, War Council and Under Secretaryships.

FRENCH ALSO PLAN SHAKEUP

More Aggressiveness and More Compact War Organization Wanted—Joffre May Give Way to Younger Man.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The house of commons met for two minutes and then adjourned until Tuesday without making an announcement concerning Lloyd George's new ministry.

The evening News charged powerful German propaganda was operating against Lloyd George. Lloyd George conferred with Bonar Law, Carson and Henderson.

Labor Party Conciliated. The official press bureau announced that the labor party had agreed to participate in Lloyd George's new government. The Central News said Lloyd George had offered the labor party two cabinet places, one member of the war council and three undersecretaryships.

Henderson, labor leader, told the morning session of the laborites that Lloyd George had invited the party to participate. After a general discussion the council instructed Henderson to further confer with Lloyd George and report later. If the further discussion pleased the laborites they agreed to join the ministry.

One prominent leader said the labor party generally resented Asquith's resignation. The labor party is ready to support any premier demonstrating a purpose to pursue the war vigorously.

War Cabinet Jams Five. They believed Lloyd George intends to limit the actual war cabinet to five members and will reduce the other ministers to mere heads of departments not permitting them to be actual cabinet members. The labor party's agreement to join the cabinet has removed the chief obstacle in Lloyd George's path and will probably force the house of commons to support the cabinet.

A meeting of all liberals of both houses will be called for tomorrow. Asquith presides.

French Want More Efficiency. Paris dispatches indicated the French also are seeking greater efficiency, more aggressiveness and a more compact war organization. The dispatches may secretly. One dispatch indicated Joffre might retire and a younger and more vigorous commander of the French armies be named.

SUNDOGS IN SKY COLD WAVE NEAR

The appearance of sun dogs in the sky today indicates that cold weather is due to prevail in these parts. At least this is the common interpretation of this atmospheric phenomena.

Sun dogs, sometimes known as mock suns and scientifically known as parhelia, are caused by the reflection of rays through suspended ice crystals. In appearance they resemble portions of a rainbow or circle around the sun. If the ice crystals are perpendicular, the sun dogs appear at one side of the sun, if horizontal, above or below. Only one of the mock suns could be seen today.