

WESTON LEADER

WESTON, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1916.

NO. 32.

WORLD'S DOINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume of General News
From All Around the Earth.

UNIVERSAL HAPPENINGS IN A NUTSHELL

Live News Items of All Nations and
Pacific Northwest Condensed
for Our Busy Readers.

Slides in the Siakyou mountains are
delaying traffic.

The illness of Emperor Franz Joseph
is reported grave.

The new fad in ladies' hostery is the
"jampade" stocking.

Mexican bandit is executed in the
Juarez cemetery for killing an American.

Mercury drops 70 degrees in two
hours and 20 minutes at Great Falls,
Mont.

Shooting of a Mexican civilian by
an American is charged by that govern-
ment and his punishment is asked.

Mrs. Mean Bear, an Indian aged 108
years, dies at Ponca City, Okla., leaving
700 kinfolks in her immediate
family.

Two hostile aeroplanes visit Kent,
England, dropping nine bombs result-
ing in a casualty list of one killed and
six injured.

East St. Louis, Ill., stock yards are
under quarantine because of the dis-
covery of several cases of foot and
mouth disease.

A. L. Mohler, president of the
Union Pacific railroad, who fell on the
ice at Omaha Sunday and suffered con-
cussion of the brain, is improving.

President Wilson urges congress to
clear its docket of appropriation bills
as soon as possible, so that the prepa-
redness program will have full swing.

At a meeting in Chicago of the
Republican National committee, four
prominent persons were mentioned for
chairman of the convention, including
Borah, Root, McCall and Osborn.

Senator Newlands, in a speech in
the senate, opposed government own-
ership of railroads, declaring that
under the regulation plan, America has
secured the most perfect railroad sys-
tem in the world.

A stenographer in a fit of despond-
ency jumps from the 16th story of a
building in Chicago. She alighted on
a truckload of pasteboard boxes,
breaking both arms and several ribs.
She probably will live.

Republican Leader Mann took the
floor of the house against the Shack-
leford \$25,000,000 good roads bill on
the ground that the money would have
to come from special taxes, most of
which are paid by cities.

A package of currency containing
\$2200 disappeared somewhere between
the Burlington depot and the Adams
Express company office at Mount
Pleasant, Ia. Another package con-
taining \$600 in silver was undisturbed.

Colonel Goethals, governor of the
Panama Canal zone, and General Claren-
ce E. Edwards, commander of the
U. S. troops there, are to report at
Washington to settle differences be-
tween them arising from criticism
made by General Edwards.

A new Oregon Republican club is
organized in Portland with 500 mem-
bers.

A total of eleven lives were lost
during recent severe storms in South-
ern California.

Belin announces that superior Rus-
sian forces were repulsed in hand-to-
hand fighting in the Bessarabian fron-
tier trenches.

Promises that the English conscrip-
tion measure will be enforced without
severity, brings loud applause in the
house of commons.

War issues cause hot debate in the
senate, Hoke Smith leading in a severe
arrangement of England's attitude
toward neutral shipping.

A British submarine has gone ashore
off Holland, according to an announce-
ment made by the official press bureau.
There was no loss of life.

An attack by the British with the
use of smoke bombs on the German
positions north of Frolingheim, in
Northern France, is announced in an
official statement by the German army
headquarters. It is declared the at-
tack was beaten off with heavy loss to
the British.

Roosevelt wants immediate action
in construction of half a dozen "for-
midable fighting ships," adequate army
and universal military service.

The Greek king is bitter toward the
entente powers for attempting to force
his country into the war. He declares
the neutrality of his country was vio-
lated like that of Belgium.

General Luis Herrero, in supreme
command of the Carranza forces at
Chihuahua City, Mexico, late Friday
night flatly denied the truth of the re-
port of the capture of General Villa at
the San Geronimo ranch.

REPUBLICAN LEADER MAKES NON- PARTISAN PLEA FOR PREPAREDNESS

Washington, D. C.—Unqualified,
non-partisan support of military pre-
paredness was urged Wednesday by
Minority Leader Mann in a ringing
speech on the floor of the house. He
was heartily applauded by both sides
of the chamber.

While it has been understood that
most of the Republicans favored army
and navy increases, none of their lead-
ers had spoken on the subject. Con-
sequently, coming as it did on the eve
of the President's departure on a pre-
paredness speaking tour, Mr. Mann's
address was regarded as particularly
significant. He remarked himself that
he always has been known as a
"small" army and navy man.

Representative Mann based his plea
on the ground that it behooves the
United States now to prepare for any

RALPH B. STRASSBURGER



Ralph Beaver Strassburger of New
York and Pennsylvania, director of the
Navy league and a graduate of Annapolis,
has volunteered his services in the
new naval reserve and is to take
charge of that branch of the service
at an early date. Mr. Strassburger is
one of the most prominent men in the
national defense movement. During
the Roosevelt administration he
served at the White House and on the
Mayflower. At Annapolis he was fa-
mous as a football player and was
picked as one of the all-American half-
backs for 1913.

eventualities that may come as a result
of the European war. He declared that
he saw no immediate danger of the
war and hoped that peace might pre-
vail, but that the danger of the United
States being drawn into the present
conflict or one that might result from
it was too great to be disregarded.

"I have much more fear in the end
of war with England than I have of
war with Germany," he said. That
was his only comment on this phase of
his subject. Later he declined to
elaborate on his remark.

Mr. Mann urged no particular pre-
paredness plan. He said he favored a
standing army of 250,000 or 300,000
or even 600,000 men, better coast de-
fenses and "a navy which will be able
to defend us on the sea."

"I think we ought to provide these
great forces," he said in pleading for
a non-partisan view of the question,
"and that it ought to be considered an
emergency matter, entirely apart from
the ordinary routine or expense of gov-
ernment, without regard to partisan-
ship or party lines."

"Touching on the coast," Mr. Mann
said it would be millions, now, but better
than billions later.

The subject of preparedness was in-
jected into the senate debate on the
Philippine independence bill, and Sen-
ator Stone said he believed the United
States would be safer from attack
from abroad at the close of the Euro-
pean war than it had been at any time
in the past 50 years.

Thirty-Three Admit Night-Riding.

New Madrid, Mo.—Thirty-three de-
fendants in the night-riding trials here
pleaded guilty Wednesday, bringing
the trials to a sudden end. All 33 were
sentenced to six months' imprisonment
and paroled on good behavior. Two
men who were on trial were allowed to
plead guilty and were paroled with the
rest. The sentences of the 18 whose
cases had been disposed of will stand.
The defendants were accused of terror-
izing land owners and tenants of South-
eastern Missouri with the object of
securing lower rent and higher wages.

Sultan's Yacht Attacked.

London—A dispatch to the Exchange
Telegraph company from Athens says
that the Sultan's yacht, Ethrogoal,
was torpedoed in the Bosphorus by a
French submarine in the latter part of
December. The vessel was seriously
damaged but is still afloat.

The Ethrogoal was built at El-
swick in 1908, is 206 feet long and has
a displacement of 900 tons and an arm-
ament of eight three-pounders and other
equipment.

PORTLAND RECTOR CALLS FOR DEFENSE

Dr. Morrison, Episcopalian, Has
No Use for Pacifist.

CHRIST'S NON-RESISTANCE IS DENIED

Mother Who Would Keep Her Sons
From Enlisting Declared to Be
"Disgrace to Nation."

The finger of shame was pointed
from the pulpit of the Portland Trinity
Episcopal church Sunday morning at the
mother whose love for her son
risks above that for her nation.

The mothers and "peace at any
price" advocates were denounced as a
"disgrace to the nation," and an ap-
pel, based on the teachings of Christ,
for proper national armaments, was
sent forth by Dr. A. A. Morrison, rec-
tor of that church, in what was con-
sidered perhaps the strongest sermon
in defense of preparedness ever deliv-
ered from any pulpit in Portland.

After the sermon members of the
congregation rushed forward to con-
gratulate the pastor.

"I cannot understand these individ-
uals who cry even from the pulpit
"peace at any price," he told them.
"I wonder what they would do, if
some one in the night should by force
steal away their wife and daughter.
Would they run after them with their
theory of love? Of course not."

The teaching of Christ, he declared
in answer to those peace advocates
who base their theories on the Bible,
is not against preparedness. And he
cited Christ's scourging of the money
changers in the temple, his chastise-
ment of the Scribes and Pharisees and
his advice to sacrifice one's life for a
friend.

"A misapprehension exists," he de-
clared, "over the phrase called
"Christian teaching." There are those
advocating peace under any and all
circumstances who assert that Jesus
taught a doctrine of non-resistance; a
doctrine which would utterly abrogate
the use of force in education or as a
defense against evil-doers. Many per-
sons believe Christ advocated this, but
I say he did no such thing."

Avalanche of Snow and Earth Hits Great Northern Train; 8 Dead

Seattle—Two cars of westbound
Great Northern Cascade Limited train
were swept from the track by an avail-
anche near Corea station Saturday
morning, and were hurled 80 feet
down the mountain side, causing death
to four passengers, and four missing.
Fifteen passengers were injured, none
seriously except Earl Smith, of Spo-
kane, a small boy.

The train was standing on the track
near Corea, on the west slope of the
Cascade mountains, when the avail-
anche struck it near the middle, a day
coach and the diner going over the
bank, while a sleeper behind them was
toppled over on its side, where it hung
in its perilous position over the bank,
but was not taken down.

The dining car stopped when about
half way down the slope and caught
fire, being destroyed there.

The scene of the accident is but a
few miles east of the scene of a sim-
ilar disaster of February 25, 1910,
when two Great Northern trains were
struck by snowslides and nearly all the
persons on the trains perished.

Villa Sends Messenger to Deny Implication in Killing of Americans

El Paso, Tex.—Teodoro Prieto, who
says he is a major in the Villa army,
appeared Monday and declared that he
had been sent in disguise to the border
by Gen. Villa to say that Villa had
nothing to do with the massacre of 18
foreigners at Santa Ysabel January
10.

"Villa did not know of the tragedy
for days afterward," said Prieto.
"He instructed me to say that he will
execute the men responsible, even if
they prove to be his own men, if they
are caught."

Steamer Founders at Sea.

Hullfax, N. S.—The British freight
steamer Pollentia, which has been re-
ported in distress about 700 miles off
Cape Race, foundered Monday, accord-
ing to a wireless message received
here. All on board were rescued. An
earlier radiogram said that the Italian
steamer Giuseppe Verdi and two other
steamers were standing by the Pollen-
tia, waiting for the seas to moderate.
The Pollentia is understood to have
been in the service of the British ad-
miralty. The Giuseppe Verdi left
New York January 13 for Genoa.

Wages 27 Per Cent Higher.

New York—One thousand and three
hundred representative manufacturers
in New York state, employing approx-
imately 800,000 persons, are paying an
average of 27 per cent more in wages
than a year ago, according to a report
made public here by the bureau of
statistics and information of the State
Industrial commission. About 17 per
cent more workers are employed
now than last year, the statistics show.

NEWS ITEMS Of General Interest About Oregon

All-Oregon Historical Pageant Commencement Week Feature

University of Oregon, Eugene—An
all-Oregon historical pageant, in which
each of the 35 counties will be repre-
sented by a "Daughter of Oregon,"
will be presented at the State univer-
sity during commencement week,
early in June.

The pageant has just been approved
by the board of regents and will be
presented before final examinations so
that the participation of a great por-
tion of the student body may be possi-
ble.

The pageant will depict the pro-
gress of Oregon. The first represen-
tation will show the state as it was in
its original primeval condition, prior
to the coming of the Indian. Then the
epoch of Indian domination will be
depicted, then the coming of the
white man, then the days of the
immigration, then the gold days, and
finally the realization of the present
with a glimpse into the future. The
pageant will be in five scenes, presided
over by "Mother Oregon." In the last
scene the 35 "Daughters of Oregon"
will bring gifts symbolic of the indus-
tries of each county.

The pageant is to be not merely a
University affair. Contribution of
lyrics for the various choruses is in-
vited from the state at large, and any
suggestion for the five scenes will be
appreciated. A large state attendance
is looked for. Persons desiring to
make suggestions for the pageant
should communicate with Dr. E. S.
Bates, professor of English and author
of the scenario, University of Oregon,
Eugene.

State Joins Fight on Federal Control of Vacant Public Lands

Salem—With other Western states,
Oregon will join with Utah in the bat-
tle to determine whether the Federal
government has exclusive control over
vacant public lands in the Western
states.

Believing that the case now on ap-
peal from Utah to the United States
Supreme court, in which the Beaver
River Power company is enjoined from
operating a hydro-electric plant on
lands in the Federal forest reserve, is
of vital interest to Oregon, Governor
Withycombe has requested Attorney
General Brown to appear in Wash-
ington, D. C., as a friend of the court,
and give Oregon's attitude in the ques-
tion of government control of water
power resources on Federal lands.
Utah was the first to intervene, and
since then Idaho, Colorado and a num-
ber of other Western states have de-
cided to be represented.

The question involved in the case,
according to officials here, is whether
the laws of a state regulating the ap-
propriation and use of water within its
boundaries are controlling and exclu-
sive of any other control.

Will Drain 60,000 Acres in Fertile Long Tom District

Eugene—A meeting of business men
and landowners has launched plans for
the drainage of between 60,000 and
70,000 acres in the Long Tom district
at an estimated expense of \$280,000.
About 20,000 acres of this land is in
Lane county, the rest being in Linn
and Benton counties.

The commercial club at a recent
meeting pledged its support to the
project and will, it has been an-
nounced, give \$1000 toward getting
the work under way, provided the ma-
jority of the landowners vote to create
a drainage district as authorized by
the Oregon law, within which assess-
ments may be levied. The district will
be authorized to issue bonds.

This project has been proposed a
number of times by individuals, but
the action of the club, co-operating
with landowners, is the first organized
movement to accomplish the drainage
of this land, which is almost worthless
because it is covered with water a
great part of the time, but which
would be among the most valuable
farm land in the state if the water
was eliminated.

Red Boy Mine Is Sold.

Baker—H. A. Sonne, cashier of the
Baker Loan & Trust company has an-
nounced upon his return from Canyon
City that he bid in for \$34,500 the
property of the Red Boy Mines com-
pany at a sheriff's sale for the bank,
holder of a trust mortgage securing a
\$187,900 bond issue. The sale was
effected by canceling a large part of
the bond issue, at considerable below
par.

Judgment given by the Grant county
Circuit court, on which the sale was
based, was \$171,835.98, together with
\$5000 attorney's fees, to be divided
between Clifford & Correll, of Baker,
and William Jackson of Chicago, \$23
cents and \$500 for trustees' fees.

Africa Gets Oregon Hops.

Salem—What is said to be the first
shipment of Oregon hops to South
Africa left Independence recently for
Portland, where it will be sent by
steamer to its destination.

The shipment was made by Durbin
& Cornoyer, buyers of this city, and
consisted of 178 bales. Of the total
number of bales in the order, 58 are
destined for Johannesburg; 23 for Al-
goa; 58 for Natal; 14 for Cape Town;
12 for Bloemfontein and 13 for Pre-
toria. The hops were grown by Mad-
ison Bros., of Benton county.

BRITISH CYCLE CORPS AT SALONIKI



Members of the British cycle corps are here shown leaving Saloniki in the midst of a snowstorm to make a reconnaissance. Elaborate preparations for the defense of the Greek city have been made by the allies, and additions to their forces there are being made constantly by both the British and the French.

SURVIVORS OF THEIR RACE'S TRAGEDY



Group of Armenian girls and women who escaped death or worse at the hands of the Turks, the fate of tens of thousands of their sisters.

OUTPOST OF THE ALBANIAN REBELS



This is a view of an outpost of the Albanian rebels on a hilltop near Durazzo. These Albanians, it is believed, are ready to join forces with the allies against the Teutonic armies, while Prince William of Wied, who was king of Albania for a short time, is said to be organizing tribesmen to aid the Teutons.

MRS. A. J. DREXEL, JR.



Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., of Philadelphia, formerly Miss Marjory Gould of New York, as she appeared aboard the steamer on which she recently arrived at New York from Europe. Mr. Drexel accompanied her and they went to their home in Philadelphia. Mrs. Drexel is seen carrying her favorite dog Bella.

KING OF SPAIN GREET'S ARMY AVIATORS



Next to his polo ponies and his speedy motor cars, there is nothing which holds the interest of King Alfonso so much as flying machines of every description. He himself is a capable aviator, with a reputation in the sporting world. The photograph shows Alfonso greeting some of the army air pilots on their return from a flight during his visit to the aviation school at Jolanda. He has been quick to recognize the importance of aviation in warfare.