

U. S. IS RUSHING WAR PREPARATIONS

Officials Convinced That Only
a Speedy Peace Can Pre-
vent War With Germany.

WASHINGTON FROWNS ON SUBMARINE MEDIATION

Kaiser Confers With Hindenburg
and Hindenburg in Regard
to Conduct of War.

By R. J. Bender, United Press Staff
Correspondent

Washington, March 23.—The con-
tinued speeding up of preparations
for actual hostilities is America's
answer to Germany's latest affront
in torpedoing the American tanker
"Headton."

Wilson and Lansing are convinced
that Germany's course is merely hast-
ening the clash. They now believe
the Kaiser is determined to force
America to declare war.

The cabinet met this afternoon to
consider developments. Lansing of-
ficially declared today that he had
not received an offer of mediation
between America and Germany. The
discouragement which Lansing and
other officials heaped upon the pro-
ject yesterday probably prevented
neutrals from formally offering their
services.

The conference between the Kaiser
and Hindenburg attracted
much attention. It is believed it may
vitaly affect Germany's policies. The
only ray of hope now is that "many
will be forced into an early peace.

Regulars Get Orders

El Paso, Mar. 23.—Four regiments
of regulars were ordered transferred
from El Paso to other points "for ser-
vice at civilian military training
camps." The dates of their departure
and exact destination is withheld.

Called To Colors

Washington, Mar. 23.—Many retired
naval officers have been recalled
to duty, Secretary Daniels announced.

STATE HIGHWAY COM- MISSIONER TO SPEAK HERE

An invitation has been extended to
State Highway Commissioner E. J.
Adams to address the people of Al-
bany on the proposed new bonding
measure and other road legislation
passed during the last session of the
state legislature.

The date has not been fixed for the
meeting but those in charge of the
matter expect that they will be able
to secure a date for the coming week.

RAILROADS FILE PETITION ASKING RATE INCREASE

(By United Press)
Washington, Mar. 23.—The railroads
petitioned the Interstate Commerce
Commission asking a general increase
of ten to twenty-five percent on all
freight and passenger rates to cover
increased cost of operation under the
Adamson law.

C. C. Hall, Forest Supervisor, and
A. R. Wilcox, of this city are regis-
tered at the Hotel Multnomah while
attending a meeting of Forest Super-
visors in Portland.

NEW CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT OR SALE—Cheap, a
small place close to the North Al-
bany school house, a six room
house and a good barn. Inquire of
J. S. Morgan, 333 Jefferson St., Al-
bany. 21*
THE PERFECT SILO—Model erect-
ed near Barrett Bros., call on them
for information and prices or write
G. A. McCart, Harrisburg, Oregon,
Country agent. m 23-239

GERMANS FALLING BACK BEFORE ALLIED ATTACKS

Close to Hindenburg Line Is
Report; French Warship
Is Sunk.

Paris, Mar. 23.—The French advan-
ced to Alletta and north of Soissons
and Nivelle. They stingingly defeat-
ed the Germans north of St. Simon,
driving them with heavy losses, to
Grandcourt.

Nearing Hindenburg Line

London, Mar. 23.—The pursuing
British and French troops are encoun-
tering fire from the German big guns,
clearly indicating that the allies are
nearing the Hindenburg line, where
permanent fortifications and heavy
artillery were long ago prepared. Des
patches from the front indicate fierce
fighting. The French are still leading
the chase and the German resistance
is stiffening.

Red Cross Charges

Lausanne, Switzerland, Mar. 23.—
Germany has sent many captives to
the front of their lines as reprisals,
Red Cross officials asserted.

French Warship Sunk

Paris, Mar. 23.—A French dread-
naught was sunk in the Mediterranean
it is announced officially.

DATES HAVE BEEN NAMED FOR INSTITUTES

Mrs. I. M. Cummings, County
school superintendent, is sending out
instructions to the teachers of the
county regarding the eighth grade ex-
aminations for May, June and Sep-
tember. In these examinations the
pupils will not be allowed to use their
text books in history and civil gov-
ernment.

Mrs. Cummings announces the dates
for the local school institutes, held
in connection with the Parent-Teach-
er's institutes. Teachers are required
to attend at least two of these in or-
der to secure a professional certifi-
cate.

The dates set include Scio, March
30; Mill City, March 31; Brownsville
April 21; Shed April 28; Lebanon May
12.

ROOSEVELT IS FORGIVEN

(By United Press)
Oshkosh, Wis., Mar. 23.—In his cell
at Waupun hospital for the criminally
insane here today, John Schrank, the
man who shot and tried to kill Theodor-
e Roosevelt as he was making a
campaign speech in Milwaukee in 1912
declared that he has "forgiven" "T.
R." and even feels kindly toward him.
Schrank has no relatives and no friends
and is destined to remain here while
he lives. He is a house painter by
trade. He imagines he is a great phil-
osopher and that he will die famous.

COMMERCIAL CLUB PUBLICITY COMMITTEE HOLD MEETING

Members of the standing committee
of the commercial club on publicity
and conventions took luncheon to-
gether at Hotel Albany this noon and
outlined plans for the work of the
committee for the coming year.

It was unanimously agreed that Al-
bany must live up to her reputation as
the "Convention City" and an effort
will be made to hold several state
meetings here during the next few
months.

C. B. Winn is the committee chair-
man.

DID AN AEROPLANE VISIT ALBANY LAST NIGHT?

Did anybody in Albany see an aero-
plane flying over Albany about eleven
o'clock last night? Dr. J. L. Hill
didn't see it but heard what he be-
lieves was the sound of the engine.
Another party residing in the west
end of the city heard it. He said it
had no lights and was apparently tak-
ing a southward course. Others asked
about the matter asserted that they
heard something about that hour of
the night but are under the impression
that it was due to a heavy wind.

BERLIN DENIES REVOLUTION RUMOR

Germany United and Confident
of Victory Is Latest Word
Coming From Capital.

GERMAN PEOPLE BACK OFFI- CIALS IN SUBMARINE WAR

Kaiser Is on Verge of Nervous
Breakdown; Goes to Health
Resort at Hamburg.

By John Grandens, United Press Staff
Correspondent

Berlin, Mar. 23.—There is no revolu-
tion in Germany. The rumors of
trouble being in merely a result of
the ententes wish being father to the
thought.

Germany is united and confident.
The German officials and people are
satisfied with the submarine war and
ready to make sacrifices because they
are confident of victory.

Kaiser Ill

The Hague, Mar. 23.—The Kaiser
is on the verge of a nervous break-
down and has gone to Hamburg, to
a health resort, private messages de-
clared. He will receive Holloway there
instead of at the German headquar-
ters.

NUTTING WILL EXTEND WELCOME TO EDITORS

F. P. Nutting, secretary of the Al-
bany Commercial Club and former
newspaper man will be the first speaker
at the meeting of the Willamette
valley press Association which con-
venes in this city tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Nutting will welcome the news-
paper men on behalf of the local com-
mercial club and extend to them an
invitation to make Albany their meet-
ing place whenever possible.

An invitation will be extended to
the Editors to attend the Globe thea-
tre and if time permits they will be
given an auto trip to the principal
points of interest in Albany.

WHEAT PRICES REACH NEW HIGH MARK TODAY

Portland, Mar. 23.—Five thousand
bushels of May bluestem sold at a
dollar seventy five cents, the highest
price ever recorded here.

ORGANIZING TROOP OF CAVALRY AT LEBANON

Twenty Men Have Already
Signed Petition; Seventy
Members Required.

An effort is being made to organize
a troop of cavalry of the Oregon Na-
tional Guard in this city, and those
having the matter in charge are meet-
ing with considerable encouragement.
It desires to secure the enlistment of
about seventy young men in the troop
and about twenty names have already
been placed on the petition, a large
number of them being young men liv-
ing out of town. It is desirable to get
as many young men from the country
as possible and in much encouraging
success is being met with. The expense
and additional of a number of such
troops in the state will not cause any
additional burden to the taxpayers.

Any one who is interested in the
matter should have a talk with Glen Wal-
lace, at the postoffice, as he is thor-
oughly versed in the details and is
anxious to see the matter go through
to a successful termination.—Criterian

ALBANY BOYS WILL JOIN NEW COMPANY

Captain Stellmacher Authorized
to Raise Volunteers in
Event of War.

WILL BE READY FOR SER-
VICE IN THIRTY DAYS

Eighty-seven Men Agreed to
Enlist at Time of Mexican
Crisis.

GERMANS ORGANIZING IN MEXICO AGAINST U. S.

(By United Press)
Galveston, Mar. 23.—Officials
of the Norwegian steamer "vera"
which arrived at this port this
afternoon from Portobarrios, re-
ported that thousands of Ger-
mans have entered Mexico thro-
ugh Guatemala with acknowl-
edged intention of forming an army
to wage war against America.

Many German reservists are
heading the movement and
equipping Mexicans.

ALLIED GOVERNMENTS RE- COGNIZE NEW RUSSIAN REGIME

(By United Press)
Petrograd, Mar. 23.—The English,
French and Italian ambassadors today
followed the example set by American
ambassador Francis and formally con-
veyed to foreign minister Milkoff
the recognition of their nations to the
new Russian Government. It is an-
nounced that all the allies have accord-
ed full recognition to the new Russian
Government.

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"In the event of war with Germany
Albany will raise a company of vol-
unteers and they will be ready for ac-
tive service within thirty days after
the call is made."

The above statement was made this
morning by Captain F. C. Stellmach-
er, Past Commander of the Oregon
U. S. W. V., who has been designat-
ed by Col. Gantenbin of the Oregon Na-
tional Guard to raise a company of in-
fantry in Albany in the event of hos-
tilities.

At the time of the Mexican crisis,
Mr. Stallmacher was instructed to
perform a preliminary organization of
the proposed new company. Eighty-
seven men agreed to sign the muster
roll at that time and all of them now
stand ready to enter the military ser-
vice of the United States in the event
of drastic action by the Extra session
of congress. In fact Mr. Stellmacher
was instructed by Col. Gantenbin to
hold his preliminary organization to-
gether for such a contingency.

"PRINCE RUPERT" AGROUND OFF WASHINGTON COAST

(By United Press)
Vancouver, B. C. Mar. 23.—The
Grand Trunk Pacific steamer "Prince
Rupert" is aground off Glenr Island,
one mile east of Lawyers Island light,
during a heavy snow storm. It is re-
ported extensively damaged.

Tug boats rescued the passengers
and the salvage steamer "Salvor" rushed
to the scene from Victoria this
morning.

RACING CONTEST OFF; WAR PROBABILITY CAUSE

(By United Press)
Indianapolis, Mar. 23.—The five
hundred mile Decoration day racing
contest held here annually for eight
years was discontinued this year be-
cause war is threatening it was an-
nounced.

The speedway race car manufactur-
ing plant will begin a big government
contract for manufacturing aeroplane
motors.

HALSEY ENJOYS FINE LOCAL TALENT PLAY

Halsey, Oregon, Mar. 23.—A crowd
that jammed the opera house to the
doors and made standing room a pre-
mium, witnessed the presentation of
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
last night. The play was well pre-
sented, and Eldon Cross as Jack Hale
and Marcella Corcoran as June Tolliver
were exceedingly good. Enoch Cun-
ningham, as Uncle Billy, also made a
hit, and the horse, which was brought
onto the stage played its part to per-
fection.

The entire cast was good and the
play scored a great hit. Miss Leah
Perking, a teacher in the school, de-
lighted the audience with a solo.

Merchants Meet Tonight
The Albany Retail Merchants
Association will meet this even-
ing at the St. Charles hotel at
6:30 to discuss the merger pro-
posal.

WILL HEAR BOTH SIDES OF BONDING BILL

Both Friends and Enemies of
Measure Will Be Invited to
Speak at Albany Meeting.

A good roads mass meeting attend-
ed by both proponents and opponents
of the proposed six million dollar bond
issue, from every section of Linn
county and a joint discussion of the
merits and demerits of the proposal
in the plan agreed to by Rex Davis
of Harrisburg, President of the Linn
county Good Roads Association, and
A. C. Schmitt, secretary of the same
organization.

Rex Davis arrived from Harrisburg
today and spent most of the morning
in discussing the plans for the pro-
posed meeting. While no definite date
has not yet been fixed it will probably
be held in the armory within the next
two or three weeks. An afternoon
meeting will be arranged so that both
farmers and business men may be able
to attend.

As outlined this morning the affair
will be in the nature of a joint debate
between the friends and enemies of
the bonding issue and the best brains
on both sides of the controversy will
happily be slated as speakers.

PAINTINGS VALUED AT \$250,000 ARE MISSING

(By United Press)
New York, Mar. 23.—Paintings by
old masters, valued at more than
\$250,000 stolen from the Athanaeum,
at Santander, Spain, when that place
burned last January 10, are believed
by Baron de Quinto, their owner, to
have been smuggled into the United
States and hidden.

Baron de Quinto, aided by the po-
lice of many cities, started a nation
wide search for the paintings today.
Among the stolen works of art are
VanDyck's "Portrait of the Emmaeus"
The Spanish ambassador may seek fed-
eral aid if the local searches fail.

SANTIAM FRUIT COLONY CASES OCCUPY COURT

Arguments Expected to Be Fin-
ished Tonight and Case Will
Go Under Adjudication.

It is expected that the cases involv-
ing the Santiam Fruit Colony and
J. B. Dickover will be finished to-
night. Testimony has been taken the
past three days and arguments will
be concluded after dinner this even-
ing.

The three cases grouped under one
head have been considered together.
Both sides admitted the foreclosure
of Charles Cawse against the Santiam
Fruit Colony, for \$30,000, and the \$10-
000 mortgage of the Lumberman's
National bank against the Santiam
Fruit Colony. The latter case, with
that of Santiam Fruit Colony against
J. B. Dickover, et al, to compel an ac-
counting, are the ones occupying the
court just now. Dan Johnson, of this
city, represents the interests of the
large number of purchasers of tracts
in the Fruit colony, and is making a
hard fight in behalf of his clients.

Judge Kelly opens court in Salem
tomorrow.

FUNERAL OF MRS. JANE VORNEES SET FOR SATURDAY

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jane
Vorhees, who died Wednesday at the
home of her sister, Mrs. Anna S. Mc-
Dougal, of Oakville, will be held Sat-
urday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from
the Fortmiller funeral chapel. Rev.
Mr. W. T. Goulder, of Tangent, will
preach the services and burial will
take place in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Vorhees came to Oregon from
Michigan three years ago and has been
living with her daughter, Mrs. Clark
Smith, of route 5, until recently. She
leaves the following children: Mrs.
Clark Smith, Albany; C. L. Vorhees,
of Midland, Michigan, and James L.
Vorhees, of Shepherd, Mich. She is
also survived by the following sisters:
Mrs. Anna S. McDougal, Sheed; Mrs.
Maggie Gibbs, Shepherd, Mich., and
Mrs. Mary Conrad, St. Pearce, Florida.

COMMITTEE GETS SPLENDID TALENT

State Treasurer Kay Will Ex-
plain Rural Credit System to
Linn County Farmers.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND WILL FURNISH MUSIC

All Day Meeting of Farmers and
Fruit Growers' Institute Next
Wednesday at Armory.

On Wednesday, March 28, beginning
with 10 o'clock there will be held in
the armory in Albany an all day Farm-
ers and Fruit Growers Institute, un-
der the auspices of the Linn county
Pomona Grange and the citizens of
Albany. The program outlined is one
of exceptional interest to the people
in this section of the state. The top-
ics selected for discussion are those
that are uppermost in the minds of
the community just now. The follow-
ing is a copy of the printed program:

10 o'clock: Music by the Albany
high school band; 10:30: Address of
Welcome by Mayor L. M. Carl; 10:30:
"Explanation and discussion of the
State Rural Credits System," by State
Treasurer Thos. B. Key, Salem, Ore-
gon; 11:20 "Care and Feeding of the
dairy cow, silos, and ensilage," by
prof. R. R. Graves, head of the depart-
ment of dairy husbandry, Oregon Agri-
cultural College; 12:30: Basket lunch
in Armory, hot coffee furnished free;
1:30: Music by the Albany high school
band; 2:00 to 3:00 P. M. "Fruit and
Vegetable growing, marketing and
shipping," by Hon. W. H. Paulhamus,
Fuyalop, Washington.

It is the intention to give time after
each address for questions and discus-
sion.

A hearty welcome is extended to all
the farmers and fruit growers in this
section of the state. Bring your lunch
basket full of good things to eat. The
headquarters will be in the armory,
where lunch baskets and other articles
will be stored free of charge. Hot
coffee furnished free.

The purpose of the Institution is to
inform farmers regarding the Rural
Credits System, and the conditions
that must be complied with in order
to obtain loans; also to furnish infor-
mation to the dairymen regarding the
construction of silos, the making and
feeding of ensilage, and the care of
the dairy cow. The afternoon pro-
gram is of special interest and help
to the fruit and vegetable growers, and
will bring them in touch with Mr.
Paulhamus, the noted Fruit Cannery
expert who is about to open and oper-
ate a cannery here.

The speakers are all experts in their
respective lines, and the program
promises to be one of exceptional in-
terest and helpfulness.

U. S. MUNITION STEAMERS BLOW UP; 1500 KILLED

(By United Press)
Boston, Mar. 23.—The steamer
"British Transport" arrived here
bringing a story of being in Archang-
el when two American munitions
steamers blew up, killed fifteen hun-
dred people.

U. S. COMMISSIONER WILL SELL KLAMATH TIMBER

(By United Press)
Washington, Mar. 23.—Indian Com-
missioner Sells advertised six hun-
dred and thirty million feet of timber
for sale in the Klamath Indian reser-
vation.

He said he hoped it "will relieve
the acute timber situation." Three
tracts are included in the call for bids,
mostly yellow and sugar pine. A
minimum price of three dollars per
thousand for one tract and \$3.25 for
the other two was fixed. The funds
raised will be used to pay the Klamath
Indians on a self supporting economic
basis.



Dainty petite Ann Pennington will be seen at the GLOBE next Wednes-
day in "The Rainbow Princess."