

SPYS CAUGHT IN GOVERNMENT NET

Officials Bait Hook For Hun-
dreds of Enemy Agents in Var-
ious Sections of Country.

BERNSTORFFS ASSISTANTS MUST GO SAYS LANSING

Further Arrests of German Spys
Is Predicted; Leak to Enemy
Causes Worry.

Washington, July 7.—(U. P.)—All
German diplomatic agents will be
cleaned out of the United States as
the government proceeds with the
work of stopping the leak of military
information.

Bernstorff's assistants remaining in
America when the German envoy de-
parted will leave soon for Berlin, high
government officials stated. H. Ca-
huffhausen and M. Bern, the German
consular secretaries, will leave first.
The state department arranged for
their departure today. Others, in-
cluding German consuls, German
clerks, and others will follow.

The American employees of the
Spanish embassy at Berlin are assist-
ing in handling the American inter-
ests, will be removed directly there-
after as natural retaliation.

Further arrests of German agents
are predicted. Officials indicated
that the arrest of two alleged Teuton
agents in New York only scratched
the surface in the efforts to round
up the Germans tipsters.

ELKS CELEBRATE 4TH ON THEIR SPECIAL TRAIN

J. J. Collins, who is representing
Albany Lodge No. 359, B. P. O. E.,
at the Supreme Convention, writes
from the train en route to the meet-
ing. It is a gay bunch on the special
an there appears to be very few dull
moments. He says:

"The Elks Special is making fast
time speeding across the continent.
We are nearing the town of Peery,
Wash., all feeling fine. We celebrated
the 4th in a fitting manner. Had a
fine program. Brother W. J. Mc-
Ginn read the declaration of Inde-
pendence. Brother Peter H. D'Arcy
delivered the oration, and your hum-
ble servant paid a glorious tribute to
the Stars and Stripes. The entire
performance was declared a magnifi-
cent by the audience.

"It was very warm all day but now
it is nice and cool."

H. Larson of Toledo, is in Albany
on business today.

BREAK WITH ARGENTINE CERTAIN SAYS BERLIN

Amsterdam, July 7.—Berlin diplo-
matic circles believe a break between
Argentina and Germany is imminent.
It is not already formally noted ac-
cording to Berlin dispatches. The Ar-
gentine minister states that he conferred
with foreign minister Zimmerman and
later with Hollweg.

NEW CLASSIFIED

WANTED—A first-class Ford me-
chanic at Crawford garage, 9th and
Baker streets.

FOR SALE—Good cow, will be fresh
soon. Home, phone, 2167, or call
at 1017 E. 1st street. E. M. Per-
fect.

FOR SALE—Kimball organ in splen-
did condition. At a bargain. Home
phone 2536; 407 Geary street. J. J. 10

The star event of the season is the
sale that is now going on at Ham-
ilton's. You should investigate and in-
vest. Spend a little and save a lot.
—Adv.

RUSSIA IS SAFE THINKS DR. TRACY'S DAUGHTER

Mrs. Charles H. Smith in Pet-
rograd Thinks Condition Bet-
ter Than Reported

That Russia is all right and never
was in such very great danger of
revolution is the statement made by
Mrs. Chas. H. Smith, in a letter to
her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Trac-
ey, of this city. Mrs. Smith is in Pe-
trograd with her husband, who is a
prominent engineering expert em-
ployed in working out the railroad
problem in Russia. Mrs. Smith states
that things are not as bad as press
reports have indicated and that the
people will stand by the allies and
see the war through to a successful
peace. The people are grasping at
their opportunity for liberty and are
establishing a republican form of gov-
ernment as rapidly as possible. Dr.
Tracy expects his daughter back to
this country next November.

PROMINENT Y.M.C.A. MAN DUE HERE WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday night, July 11, Har-
ry Wade Hicks of New York, will
meet the young people of the vari-
ous churches. Mr. Hicks is one of
the secretaries of the International Y.
M. C. A., and stands next to John R.
Mott, who was appointed by the pres-
ident on the Root Commission to
Russia. Mr. Mott was scheduled to
come but could not on account of the
above appointment.

The meeting will be held in the
Christian church at 7:30. The young
people are urged to be present.

CITY NEWS

Here from Drain—

Mrs. J. J. Odale of Drain, Oregon,
is in Albany today to look at the
Burkhart Jersey stock.

Goes to Portland—

Miss Maud Ethel Miller of Eugene,
visited at the home of Mrs. John Pen-
land last evening and left this morn-
ing for Portland for a couple of week's
visit.

Traveling Freight Agent Here—

W. P. Powers, traveling freight
agent of the Oregon Electric, was in
town yesterday on business for the
company.

Weather Report—

Temperature ranges between 49 and
81 degrees. River 47 feet.

Here from Los Angeles—

Mrs. W. W. Ingram of Los Ange-
les, is in the city to spend the summer
at the home of her mother, Mrs. P.
Cohen.

Returned from Nebraska—

Mrs. Mary Harder and son, Elmer,
returned yesterday from Humbolt,
Nebraska, where they have been visit-
ing for the past four months. They
state that the Willamette Valley
looked mighty good to them and that
they are glad to be back in forest-
clad Oregon again.

Visiting Parents—

Mrs. Fred Newton of Portland, is
visiting at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sox. She is ac-
companied by her son, Mr. Newton
has gone to San Francisco and Mrs.
Newton will remain in this city until
his return.

Return Home—

Miss Helen Goin, Miss Lucile Dud-
ley and Ward Goin of Portland, re-
turned home this morning after being
guests at the home of M. B. Craft
during the Round-Up.

Go to Newport—

R. E. Mason and family left at noon
today for Newport to spend the sum-
mer.

Goes to Mansfield, Wash.—

E. J. Arnold, the show man, was
called to Mansfield, Wash., this morn-
ing by the illness of a foreman of
one of his shows at that place.

Returns Home—

Miss Margaret Downey left this
morning for her home in Portland
after being a guest at the Albany Hotel
for the week, and attending the Round
Up.

Goes to Portland—

Mrs. Robt. Burkhart went to Port-
land this morning to attend the Grand
Music Festival there today and spend
the week-end.

ROY JONES AWARDED CHAMPIONSHIP SADDLE

Judges Finally Decide Los An-
geles Boy Entitled to Prize
For All Around Work.

Roy ("Buff") Jones, of Los Ange-
les, has been awarded the saddle for
the best all-around cowboy at the Al-
bany Round-Up. The award was made
late yesterday afternoon by the judges
who were compelled to go over the
figures given out the day before and
award the saddle on a different basis.
Johnnie Tayche of Pendleton, was
awarded the saddle on the first count,
but it was found that he had been
credited for events in which he was
not entered.

Jones is undoubtedly one of the best
all-around cowboys in the West, and
the decision to give him the honors
will meet with no opposition. The
figures were close, however, and the
judges cannot be blamed for the diffi-
culty time they had in settling the
matter satisfactorily.

Jones is perhaps the most versatile
man on the track and arena. There
is no better fancy roping in the coun-
try. He can do fancy spinning stunts,
fancy roping of horses, steer roping
and bull-dogging, bucking-horse rid-
ing, trick riding, Roman riding, in
fact, there is nothing in the Round-
Up show game that he cannot do.

He is clean and quiet, a gentlemanly
sort of a young man who is popu-
lar with both cow boys and the peo-
ple where he shows, and he has made
many friends in this city the two
years he has worked at the Albany
Round-Up. Last year he was award-
ed the all-around championship. The
prize saddle for this honor is a beau-
ty.

The three saddles given away went
to Louise Thompson of Toppenish,
Wash., for champion lady broncho
buster; George Fletcher of Pendleton,
for championship cowboy broncho
buster; and to Jones, best all-around
cow boy.

Barrett Guests Leave—

Mrs. A. F. Hunt, Mrs. Frances Nel-
son Carroll, Mrs. Homer Nelson and
Mrs. Dom Zan, who have been guests
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bar-
rett, returned yesterday to their homes
in Portland.

Infant Child Dies—

The infant child of Mrs. C. H.
Rushnell died in Portland today ac-
cording to a message received this
morning by Judge H. H. Hewitt.
Judge Hewitt left for Portland on the
noon train.

SUBMARINE WAS ONLY AN OYSTER STAKE

Washington, July 7.—Although the
latest submarine scare at Hampton
Roads proved to be an oyster stake
with a barnacled top, resembling a
periscope, the navy officials said they
welcomed reports of such matters.

GERMAN MONEY BACKS I. W. W. SAYS REAMES

Portland, July 7.—The government
learned definitely that German money
is backing the I. W. W. The govern-
ment is determined to force the issue
and learn who's the boss, the govern-
ment of the I. W. W. United States
Attorney Reames made these sensa-
tional statements. He said he is posi-
tive that Germans are supporting the
I. W. W. activities and that the I.
W. W. is the greatest international
menace in the United States.

DEFECTIVE RUDDER SAVES TRANSPORT FROM SUBMARINE

Paris, July 7.—A providential and
timely accident to the rudder of an
American transport bearing the first
contingent of American troops to
France saved the vessel from probable
destruction by a torpedo fired by a
German submarine. The rudder broke
and the vessel veered, just in time
to prevent the torpedo from striking
the ship.

DRAFT MACHINERY NOW COMPLETED

Huge Glass Bowl in War De-
partment Holds Fate of Over
Nine Million Men

PROMINENT MEN WILL WITNESS BIG LOTTERY

Name of Each Man Enclosed in
a Gelatine Capsule; Number
on Every Card.

Washington, July 7.—The fate of
9,649,000 registered men is held in the
huge glass bowl filled with little gel-
atine capsules with numbers on the
paper squares. Each of these capsules
will designate men drafted for Ameri-
ca's armies. The final plan is the
unique method singled out for select-
ing men for the first levy before Sec-
retary Baker, unless a shift is made
in the present arrangements.

The method of the first lottery fol-
lows:
Squares of paper numbered serial-
ly and placed in a gelatine capsule are
thrown into the big transparent
globe. On the day of the draft, the
capsules are drawn at random, each
slip indicates for draft, and every man
bearing that number in each of more
than 4000 counties and cities in the
nation. The slips are numbered from
one as high as the number of men
registered. The drawing will prob-
ably be held in a large room in the
war department. A committee of
prominent men has been appointed to
act as official witnesses, testifying to
the impartiality of the lottery.

BATTLE SCENES DIRECTED FROM A BIG BALOON

D. W. Griffith Solves Problem
of Directing Gigantic Battle
from Air

Directing thousands of battling war-
riors armed with spear and sword, and
bow-gun, in chariots and on foot, on
the ground and on the top of walls
and towers over two hundred feet
high, is a feat to take the resource-
fulness of any motion picture direc-
tor.

The way D. W. Griffith solved the
problem of directing the siege of Bab-
ylon in "Intolerance," was by using
a balloon. This method proved to be
an ideal one although Mr. Griffith's
first experiences in the swaying bas-
ket were anything but pleasant. In
fact it took about three days for the
tendency to sea sickness that he ex-
perienced to pass away. After that,
for about two weeks, this eminent
director megaphoned his commands
from any where between one hun-
dred and a thousand feet from Mother
Earth.

Ancient warfare such as "Intol-

TWO ARE KILLED IN ARIZONA STRIKE RIOTS

Fight Between Union and Non-
union Men Proves Fatal;
Troops Restore Order.

Globe, Arizona, July 7.—The inter-
vention of soldiers with fixed bay-
onets prevented a general riot when
two men were fatally injured in an
armed clash between metal, and mine
workers and the unionists. The gun
fight resulting when the workmen
were challenged when going on shift,
and took place in an old dominion
picket line. One man was shot four
times and the other cut with knives.
Austrian I. W. W. leaders were
jailed.

Miss Nettie Lamplot was in Albany
this morning on her way to her home
at Munkers, from Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Geo. Buell went to Browns-
ville at noon today to visit her daugh-
ter, Mrs. E. S. Landen.

Private J. E. Davis, went to Cor-
vallis this morning on a visit.

Miss Hazel Hockessmith went to
Salem this morning to take her music
lesson at the University Summer
school.

DOROTHY DALTON REINCAR- NATED TONIGHT AS CLEOPATRA

Dorothy Dalton will be seen as a
selfish woman of the world when she
appears in "The Dark Road," at the
Globe theatre, Sunday only. As the
modern siren who believes herself a
reincarnation of Cleopatra, Miss Dal-
ton contributes a vivid delineation to
the screen. Magnificent gowns, indi-
cating the temperament of Cleo Muri-
son, are worn throughout the produc-
tion.

Devoid of ideals and all sense of
honor, when her husband goes to
France to take part in the great war,
she makes indolent love to his young-
er brother, Cedric. Later on the lad,
too, responds to his country's need,
so she turns to a man, who, in the
guise of a Spanish art collector, is
acting as a spy for Germany. Cleo is
infatuated with him, and through her
indiscretion he obtains news pertain-
ing to the movements of the English
in France. After a series of dramatic
incidents Captain Muriison learns of
his wife's duplicity and returns to
take revenge upon her and her lover.

"Intolerance" shows in its clash of mighty
men is the most difficult of all battle
scenes to photograph as well as to
direct. To get all angles of the con-
flict, a dozen cameras were used and
these were distributed from the top of
Babylon's walls where Belshazzar's
hosts fought, to the plain outside the
city among the besieging hordes of
Cyrus.

Great as were the battle scenes in
"The Birth of a Nation" they were
naught in comparison with the fer-
ocious hand to hand encounters of
old world warfare.

Local opportunity to see the spec-
tacular wonders of "Intolerance" will
come when this spectacle opens its
engagement at the Globe theatre next
Wednesday and Thursday, July 11
and 12.

GERMANS MAKE GREAT AIR RAID ON ENGLAND

Planes Fly Close to Earth and
Plainly Seen from Streets;
Damage Not Reported

London, July 7.—The largest num-
ber of German airplanes that ever
raided London dropped bombs over
the city today. Twenty machines
were seen. The damage and casual-
ty lists were not announced, but the
losses are probably small. The Ger-
man planes flew close to earth and
were plainly seen from the street.
This is a direct contrast to the great
raid of June 13th, when sixteen planes
flew at such a sight that they were
practically invisible.

Three German airplanes raiding
London were downed by British ma-
chine guns, the Admiralty stated. The
British machines were not damaged.

ORGAN RECITAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

On Sunday night at the Baptist
church a special organ musical pre-
lude to the service will be given by
Lural Burggraf. This musical pro-
gram will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Program
Homage to Bistate — Rockwell
Berceuse in A — Delbruck
Spring Song — Mendelssohn
Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" —
Offenbach
Pilgrims' Chorus, from "Tannhauser" —
Wagner

Anthem—Vocal Duett
Miss Rawlings, Miss Worrell
The pastor will preach on "Europe's
Redemption."

CITY NEWS

Attend Music Festival—

Mrs. J. Benson Starr and Miss Haz-
el Peters of Pasadena, Calif., went to
Portland this morning to attend the
Grand Festival there today.

Here on Business—

W. D. Powell, who is traveling for
the Great Northern Steamship Co.,
was in town yesterday on business.
He will leave next week for the East
to rustle tourists for the West.

Spent Week Here—

Miss Bernette Ashby left this morn-
ing for her home in Portland, after
visiting for a week with Mrs. Bert
Westbrook at the Albany Hotel.

Go to Newport—

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sterens and
daughter, Margaret, left on the noon
train for Newport for a summer vaca-
tion.

Go to Mt. Prospect—

Miss Mary Liska, accompanied by
Bobbie Stevens, left this morning for
Mt. Prospect, Oregon, for a visit with
Miss Liska's parents.

Visited Parents—

Mrs. C. H. Carson returned to her
home at Cottage Grove at noon to-
day after visiting at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Par-
ker.

Called to Newberg—

Mrs. Frank Howe left this morn-
ing for Newberg, called there by the
illness of her father, W. H. Warner.
Mr. Warner is a former Albany man.

Return to Bremerton—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell re-
turned to their home at Bremerton,
Wash., this morning after visiting rel-
atives here.

Return to Roseburg—

Mrs. R. F. McGee and daughter,
Margaret, returned to Roseburg last
night after visiting her sister, Miss
Amy C. Masters and brother-in-law,
John McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheldt have returned
from Sacramento and are guests at the
home of R. D. Hodges who resides
north of Albany.

Farm House Burns—

The farm house of J. E. Brewster,
who resides three miles northeast of
Lebanon, was completely destroyed
by fire last night. The fire started
from a defective flue.

Lebanon Postmaster—

Postmaster H. Y. Kirkpatrick and
son were attending to business mat-
ters in Albany today.

Answer Filed—

Answer to the complaint filed in the
case of M. E. Klammer vs. J. L. Klam-
mer, was filed by the defendant yes-
terday afternoon.

BOARD IS READY FOR CHAUTAUQU

Meeting Held This Morning
Made Plans For Auto Parade
Monday Evening.

TICKET SALE WILL START WITH VIN MONDAY

Fine Talent Coming For Lec-
tures and Entertaining
Features Every Day.

The board of directors of the Chautauqua Association met this morn-
ing in the Commercial Club rooms
and perfected a few details in con-
nection with the coming assembly,
July 12 to 18.

Plans were made for an auto parade
to be held Monday evening. The Al-
bany band will head the procession
and every auto owner is asked to par-
ticipate.

Monday 30 boosters will start out
on the season ticket sale and every
person in the city will be called upon
to buy a card for the seven days. The
price for the season is \$2.50, while
daily tickets range from 50 cents to
\$1.00 per day. A saving of \$2.25 is
made by buying a season ticket.

W. A. Barrett is grounds superin-
tendent this year and has the grounds
in good shape. The pontoon bridge
on West First street has been put in
place and the old bridge repaired.
Many people are again planning on
camping in Bryant's park during the
assembly.

The bill this year includes some of
the best talent that has ever been seen
on the "Chautauqua" platform.
Among the speakers are: Dr. J. Whit-
comb Broughton, former pastor of the
White Temple, Portland; Dr. Henry
Smith Williams, Chaucery Hawkins,
illustrated nature lecture, Hon. W. I.
Nolan, humorist; Dr. A. E. Turner,
community lecture; Lee Francis Ly-
barger; Dr. Frank Bohm and Mont-
ville Flowers, lecture-oration.

On the entertainment program are
such features as James Goddard of
the Chicago Grand Opera Co., with
able assistants, in a grand concert on
the last day of the session. The Aus-
tralian Mannikins, The Davenay
Light Opera Co., in "The Chimes of
Normandy." The Ongans, Annie
Theresa Davault and others.

It is a fine aggregation and offers
a week of delightful entertainment
and instruction in the open air tab-
ernacle in beautiful Bryant's Park.
The price of the tickets will go up
to \$3 on the afternoon of the first
day of the chautauqua.

HORSE RACE SCHEDULED FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Clarence Adams, manager of the
Round-Up, has matched his horse,
Paddy Ryan, for a race this afternoon
on Round-Up track with Gene LaTor-
ri's fast horse from Corvallis. How-
ard Mann, Charlie Reed, the Uma-
tilla Indian who did such specu-
lar work in the cowboy and Indian
relay, pony and pony express races
during the Round-Up will ride Paddy
Ryan. Some Corvallis rider will
pilot Howard Mann. The event is
scheduled for 3 o'clock and the match
attracted a great deal of interest in
pool hall circles on First street.
A fair-sized crowd is on hand for the
event.

SPIRITS IN BOND LOOKING UP AT WASHINGTON

Washington, July 7.—Hard times,
and other spirits took a new lease on
life this afternoon when the Senate
reversed yesterday's action and vot-
ed not to prevent the withdrawal of
spirits in bond.

Such action was taken because it
claimed the forbidding of the with-
drawal amounted to confiscation
without compensation.



VIVIAN MARTIN
PALLAS-PARAMOUNT

Vivian Martin, who will be seen at the Globe Monday in "The War Model."