

Full  
Leased Wire  
Dispatches

# The Daily Capital Journal

Today's News  
Printed Today

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS  
STANDS FIVE CENTS

## BILLION DOLLARS IS RAISED

German War Loan of One  
Billion Dollars Is Over-  
Subscribed

MONEY ADVANCED  
BY GERMAN PEOPLE

Tells Better Than Anything  
Else the Feeling of the  
German Masses

(By Karl H. Von Wiegand.)

Berlin, Sept. 21.—(By wire-  
less via Sayville.)—Germany's  
forces in France were taking the  
offensive everywhere today, ac-  
cording to dispatches received  
here this afternoon from field  
headquarters.

A message from Bucharest  
said that the Crown council there  
decided Saturday in favor of  
continued Rumanian neutrality.  
There had been reports that the  
Rumanians were on the point of  
joining the Anglo-Franco-Rus-  
sian allies.

From Christiania came the  
news that Frithjof Nansen, the  
Arctic explorer, was preaching  
the necessity for a military  
union between Sweden and Nor-  
way, to protect their independ-  
ence. Both countries have long  
been in fear of Russian aggres-  
sion.

A Petrograd message reported  
that the Russians arrested for  
participation in the demolition  
of the German embassy there at  
the outbreak of the war, had  
been released on the ground that  
they were inspired by noble and  
patriotic feelings.

Sven Hedin, the Swedish ex-  
plorer, is the Kaiser's guest, it  
was learned, and will visit both  
the western and eastern fighting  
fronts to observe the campaign.

The government is raising a  
war loan through subscriptions  
for imperial bonds and treasury  
certificates to the amount of  
\$4,250,000,000 or \$1,065,000,000.  
Total subscriptions for the im-  
perial bonds were \$735,000,000.  
The treasury certificates were  
\$6,500,000 over subscribed.

German newspapers were jubil-  
ant over the fact that the  
money was raised without an ef-  
fort for foreign subscriptions  
and without even appealing to  
the many rich Germans in the  
field.

The fixing of final terms of  
payment was postponed until  
December.

## RIGHT FOR PAISLEY WRONG FOR MORSON

The Desert Land Board this morning  
voted unanimously for a provision  
to place all moneys received upon  
standing contracts in the Paisley ir-  
rigation project into a trust fund,  
but the same motion relative to the Morson  
project on the Deschutes, made by the  
same board in a storm of protest,  
was overboarded in a storm of protest.  
The board granted a 70% extension of time to the pro-  
moters of the Paisley project, the North-  
west Irrigation Company, but with a  
condition that they pay for the out-  
standing bonds on the project, and  
prohibiting the future sale of  
water rights of the company relative to  
the state supreme court.

## LARS ESKILDON IS HERO OF THE WRECK

Jumped Into Sea and Carried  
Life Line to Exhausted Vic-  
tim of the Accident

Astoria, Ore., Sept. 21.—"It was one  
of the bravest rescues in the annals of  
lifeline saving."

In these words Captain R. H. Mac-  
Donald, of the tank steamer Frank H.  
Buck, today describes the rescuing of  
Frank Poelman, one of the two survivors  
of the Francis H. Leggett wreck  
Friday afternoon by Quartermaster  
Lars Eskildon, who, with the sea too  
turbulent to launch a lifeboat, leaped  
over the rail and after swimming quite  
a distance, attached a lifeline to the  
exhausted man by which both were  
hauled to safety.

The Buck arrived in Astoria Sunday  
noon with Poelman on board, terribly  
fatigued but recovering rapidly.

Captain MacDonald said it was four  
o'clock Friday afternoon when he in-  
tercepted a wireless from the Japanese  
cruiser Idzuma, stating that the Leg-  
gett had gone down.

The Buck immediately started for the  
scene at full speed, arriving about  
eleven o'clock Friday night.

About midnight a cry of "help" was  
heard.

"Shortly afterward a man was seen  
with a lifeline on clinging to a piece  
of wreckage, but on account of the  
seas we did not deem it advisable to  
launch a lifeboat and maneuvered the  
Buck down alongside him," said Cap-  
tain MacDonald. "Then Quartermaster  
Eskildon bravely jumped overboard  
with a lifeline, swam to the exhausted  
man and tied it to him. Both were  
then hauled to safety."

"The lifeboats were then launched  
and after a hunt of two hours the second  
survivor, Alexander Farrell, was  
found and placed on board the steamer  
Beaver."

Poelman's story of the disaster was  
substantially the same as that told by  
Farrell, who arrived in Astoria Satur-  
day afternoon on the Beaver.

## CENTRALIA BANKS FAIL FOR \$1,250,000

Had Loaned Too Much Money  
to Themselves—Tenino  
Bank, Also Fails

Centralia, Wash., Sept. 21.—The  
United States National Bank with de-  
posits of over \$1,000,000 and the Union  
Loan & Trust Company, with deposits  
of over \$250,000, failed to open their  
doors today following an inspection of  
the institutions' books by Bank Ex-  
aminer Lloyd L. Mott.

The heaviest depositor in the banks  
was the city of Centralia, which had  
\$90,000 on deposit. The closing of the  
institutions leaves the municipality  
with but \$10,000 cash on hand from its  
spring tax receipts.

The greatest factor in the closing of  
the doors of the two banks, according  
to George Dyrast, one of the stockhold-  
ers, was over-confidence on the part of  
the bank officials in the handling of  
commercial paper, on which it was  
found impossible to realize when a  
financial stress came. It is said that  
the trouble is directly due to financing  
mill and logging properties in which  
the bank people were interested.

United States Attorney Clay Allen  
and Marshal J. M. Boyles are in the  
city in connection with the closing of  
the banks, but their mission has not  
been announced.

The closing caused no little excite-  
ment but the directors of both institu-  
tions assert they will turn over all of  
their private property and that depos-  
itors will be paid in full.

The other two Centralia banks were  
prepared to withstand runs but none  
developed.

The State Bank at Tenino, owned by  
the same interests as the two institu-  
tions which closed here, also failed to  
open its doors this morning.

## AUSTRIAN EMPEROR, RUMOR SAYS, DEAD, BATTLE IS A DRAW

Sentiment So Anti-German in  
Rome Embassies Have to  
Be Guarded

RUMANIA ALMOST  
READY TO TAKE PART

Montenegrins Are Within Ten  
Miles of the Capital of  
Bosnia Province

The battle of the Aisne entered on its  
second day today.

Both sides claimed small advantages  
but the truth seemed to be that:

Thus far the fight was a draw.

The allies were making frantic ef-  
forts to crumple the extreme German  
right under General Von Kluck.

The Germans, led by General Von  
Buelow, were expending their last  
ounce of strength in an attempt to  
break the allies' center near Craonne.

At these points there were cavalry  
and infantry charges and hand to hand  
encounters.

Elsewhere the conflict was mainly an  
artillery duel—and a terrible one.

The London war office admitted that  
losses were "staggering."

Rains continued and the men fought  
and died in water-filled trenches.

The Germans, successful in East Prus-  
sia, were pushing their invasion of  
Russian Poland, occupying town after  
town.

In Galicia 2,000,000 Russians and  
Austrians fought.

The Russians claimed uniform suc-  
cesses in this quarter.

After setting their stronghold of  
Jaroslav on fire and abandoning it, the  
Austrians were drawn up along a line  
from Cracow to Przemyel.

They asserted the retirement was only  
to gain stronger positions.

Here as in the west, the battle raged  
in cutting, drenching sleet and rain.

As bad in the west, were ad-  
mittedly frightful.

The Servians announced they had  
repulsed fresh attempts at an Austrian  
invasion.

Montenegrins occupied Roghitz, only  
ten miles from Serajevo, capital of the  
Austrian province of Bosnia.

Popular sentiment was so strongly  
anti-German and anti-Austrian in Rome  
that the German and Austrian em-  
bassies there were heavily guarded.

People for Russia.

Rome information was to the effect  
that Rumania was about to join the  
Anglo-Franco-Russian combination.

Germany, on the other hand, pro-  
fessed to have been assured that the  
Rumanians would remain neutral.

The fact was that the Rumanian rul-  
ing house was pro-German; the people  
pro-Russian.

A rumor was current that Emperor  
Francis Joseph of Austria died a week  
ago but that the news had been sup-  
pressed lest it precipitate a revolution,  
but this report wholly lacked confirma-  
tion.

Germany was succeeding in raising a  
war loan of \$1,065,000,000.

## BASEBALL TODAY

National. R. H. E.  
Chicago ..... 013100100-4 9 1  
New York ..... 000000000-0 7 4  
Vaughan and Archer; Marquard,  
Fromme and Meyers.

Pittsburgh ..... 100102100-5 9 1  
Boston ..... 110400000-5 9 1  
Harmon and Coleman; Rudolph and  
Whaling.

St. Louis ..... R. H. E.  
Philadelphia ..... 6 15 1  
Doak and Wingo; Tineup and Buras.

First game—  
Cincinnati ..... R. H. E.  
Cincinnati ..... 6 9 1  
Brooklyn ..... 9 11 2  
Fittery, Schneider, Ames and Clark;  
Reulbach, Steele and McCarty.

Second game—  
Cincinnati ..... R. H. E.  
Cincinnati ..... 2 11 1  
Brooklyn ..... 8 10 1  
Benton and Gonzales; Allen and Mil-  
ler.

## GOVERNOR DEFENDS HIS PRISON POLICY

Points Out Unjustness and  
Untruthfulness of Oregon-  
ian Editorial

That the elimination of the contract  
labor system at the Oregon state peni-  
tentiary has not promoted idleness but  
on the other hand has allowed the pri-  
soners to be used to the advantage of  
the state, is the text of a statement  
given out by Governor West this morn-  
ing in reply to editorials which recently  
appeared in the Oregonian. The govern-  
or pointed out that from the brick-  
yard fund after purchasing a large tract  
of valuable land and making improve-  
ments, that \$4600 would be turned back  
to the state treasury. Also that labor  
had been furnished to public institu-  
tions which if figured at only \$1.50 per  
day would have netted over \$78,000,  
or nearly double what would have been  
received from the old stove foundry  
contract.

The Governor's Statement.

The Oregonian in an editorial yester-  
day stated:

"Governor West cancelled the stove  
foundry contract and thereby person-  
ally promoted idleness among the inmates  
and a falling off in earnings."

It is true that I cancelled the stove  
factory contract, and I am proud of it,  
and I am glad to get the Oregonian on  
record in the matter, as it is sure to  
lead later on that the credit is due to  
it or one of its minions.

The other statement as to the idleness  
of the inmates and prison earnings is  
absolutely untrue.

The Oregonian has taken a cut from  
State Treasurer Kay and is inaugurating  
a campaign to bring about a return  
to the old prison contract system. As  
such a movement is most damnable it  
is my intention to speak at the armory  
next Sunday afternoon, if it can be so  
arranged, to the laboring men and wo-  
men of the city of Portland and Mult-  
nomah county. My purpose will be to  
show that there has been practically no  
idleness at the prison and that the earn-  
ings have been greater than under the  
old system, why convict labor and  
prison-made goods should not be  
brought in competition with free labor  
and its products and why said prison  
labor should be confined to services  
for the state.

The Oregonian states that there were  
1,200,000 brick on hand at the prison  
brickyard when I took office. This is  
a fact, and it is so shown in the prison  
report for the 1911-12 biennial period.  
No statement has ever been made by  
me to the contrary, notwithstanding the  
Oregonian's charges.

The Oregonian, when it is not follow-  
ing its policy of deliberately lying, us-  
ually suppresses facts which would show  
the truth. It failed to disclose the fact  
that the said brick were offset by sales  
and gifts as follows:

Sold O. A. Co. 774,100 at \$5.43,770.50  
Sold in. Asym. 133,090 at 5. 665.00  
Free to pen. 114,270  
Free to tuber-  
culosis san. 100,436  
Free to feeble  
mind. Inst. 19,950  
Free mute sch. 58,954  
Free to blind  
school 100

1,200,000 44,435.50

The Oregonian suppressed the fact  
that after purchasing a valuable tract  
of land out of the brickyard fund, in-  
stalling a number of needed industries  
to absorb the labor of the institution  
and making a large number of needed  
improvements, over \$4600 was turned  
into the state treasury.

The Oregonian suppressed the fact  
that the institutions have been run  
without deficiencies in the past and it  
suppressed the fact that nearly \$28,  
000 of our appropriations will be turned  
back into the general fund unused.

The Oregonian also suppressed the  
fact that the penitentiary will carry  
over January 1st, in the revolving fund,  
about \$14,000 in cash and stock.

It also suppressed the fact that la-  
bor had been furnished public institu-  
tions which if figured at only \$1.50 per  
day would amount to over \$78,000, or  
nearly double what the old stove foundry  
contract would produce.

It will be my purpose to discuss not  
only these things at the armory meet-  
ing, but the general questions of the  
day, such as law enforcement and good  
government, the employed question, the  
charge the Oregonian some years ago  
took blood money from several state  
printers and in return covering up the  
state printing graft.

On account of the rain Saturday, the  
tennis tournament of boys under 16  
years was to have taken place on  
that day but was postponed. No date has  
been set for it, but it will probably be  
played off in the near future.

## The Weather

ON YOU  
TY COBB

Pair tonight and  
Tuesday, north-  
erly winds.

## FIGHTING FURIOUS ON GERMAN RIGHT- ARE AFTER BRIMONT

If French Can Capture Bri-  
mont Would Cut Off Von  
Kluck's Supplies

THIS ACCOUNTS FOR  
FURY OF ATTACK

Indications Are There Will Be  
Some Decisive Results at  
This Point Soon

(By J. W. T. Mason, former London cor-  
respondent of the United Press.)

New York, Sept. 21.—News of furious  
fighting today between the allies' and  
the German right on the River Aisne in-  
dicated the prospect of important de-  
velopments soon in the allies' effort to  
cut General Von Kluck off from the  
Kaiser's main force.

Von Kluck's line of communication  
with the German center is by way rail-  
road line running from Laon, 30 miles  
to the southeastward, to Rheims. This  
road is dominated by the three perma-  
nent fortifications on the Hill of Bri-  
mont, north of Rheims. If the French  
take Brimont, Von Kluck's direct line of  
communication with the central army  
by rail will be cut. His reinforcements  
will then have to be sent to him by a  
circuitous route three times the dis-  
tance they have to travel now.

It is of the utmost importance to the  
Germans to keep this Laon-Rheims rail-  
road line open for the purpose of  
strengthening their right quickly when-  
ever the allies' enveloping movement  
becomes dangerous.

This accounts for it.

This accounts for the allies' desper-  
ate efforts to capture Brimont, and the  
Germans tenacity in holding the posi-  
tion.

The allies' movement along the River  
Oise constitutes the western extremity  
of the enveloping movement which Von  
Kluck continues to resist. The allies  
are carefully concealing the places  
which they have occupied thus far in  
the course of their Oise advance but  
the progress they are reported to have  
made if consistent must soon begin to tell.

If the allies should reach their objec-  
tive on the Oise and Brimont hill should  
fall simultaneously into the hands of  
the French, Von Kluck's position will be  
the highest degree precarious.

Four highways will still be open to  
him for keeping in touch with the main  
German army but the loss of the Laon-  
Rheims railroad would be a serious  
handicap, especially in view of the fact  
that continued rains have made the  
roads extremely difficult to travel.

Will Not Be Bored Up.

The Austrian evacuation of Jaroslav  
indicates that the fear of being sur-  
rounded in a fortress, which has been so  
apparent in the western campaign is  
also influencing the Austrians.

By securing this position the Rus-  
sians have gained access to the railroad  
leading to this Cracow. The victory is  
important for this reason alone and its  
effect can be minimized if the Austrians  
destroy the railroad as they retreat to-  
ward Cracow.

Late dispatches indicated that the  
loss of the Austrian submarine AE-1  
was attended by the death of all on  
board, including Lieutenant Commander  
T. F. Beant, the Hon. L. P. Scarlett  
and 32 men. The AE-1's loss was be-  
lieved also to have been accidental and  
not the result of a fight.

The following British merchant ships  
were accounted for as having been tak-  
en by the German cruiser Emden, off  
the coast of India:

The Indus, Killik, Diplomat, Lovat,  
Kating and Prabook.

Five were said to have been sunk and  
the sixth sent to Calcutta with all six  
crews on board.

## MANY INQUIRIES MADE ABOUT SALEM

People all over the Northwest are  
answering the call of the Salem  
Commercial Club and list and in-  
quiries are coming into the office every  
day from various parts of the country,  
either to list or asking where the land  
is. R. D. Dicken, of Gorge, Montana,  
intends to move to Oregon this winter  
if he can find a suitable farm. He has  
been studying every portion of Oregon,  
wants to know more about the Willam-  
ette valley and has written to the club  
for information.

There is a man in Mount Angel who  
has 50 acres of commercial apples, ten  
acres in clover pasture, a family or-  
chard, barns and house. He wants to  
sell and has written the Commercial  
Club to help him dispose of it.

Denver people are inquiring concern-  
ing Salem and vicinity and want copies  
of the daily papers sent them. They are  
looking for a location in the Northwest.  
A Tacoma man wants to know the op-  
portunity for establishing a moving pic-  
ture house.

## ALL SALEM SCHOOLS OPEN THIS MORNING

Hops and Prune Orchards  
Keep Many Away for the  
First Few Days

Enrollment in the grade and high  
schools this morning showed a slight  
increase over last year although many  
of the pupils have not yet returned  
from the hop yards and prune orchards,  
and some will not enter until after the  
state fair. County schools opened this  
morning at Jefferson, Keiser, Stayton,  
Woodburn, Brooks, St. Paul and Sil-  
vertown.

Up to noon the high school enrolled  
587 pupils, an increase of 27 over the  
opening day last year and a decided  
increase over the 560 who were regis-  
tered at the end of the first month last  
year.

Enthusiasm ran high at the as-  
sembly meeting of students of the High  
school this morning. Fred Deekbech,  
president of the student body gave a  
welcoming address. E. T. Barnes, mem-  
ber of the board of education, spoke to  
the students and the new principal J.  
C. Nelson gave a stirring address on the  
"Relation of Teacher and Pupil".

He said in part: "I am delighted with  
the school spirit of this fine High  
school and look forward to a success-  
ful year. This is a real city High  
school and I am much pleased with its  
fine prospects."

At the East school on Center street  
250 pupils were enrolled as against 268  
last year. Principal Dotson said that  
before the end of the week that enroll-  
ment will be 275 as some of the pupils  
are still in the hop fields.

The Englewood school on 19th and  
Nebraska, stands so far the same as  
last year, there being 166, as against  
178 last year. Twelve pupils were  
graduated in the June class, but Miss  
Ekner, the principal, expects there will  
be an increase this week. Mae B.  
Lynch is the new teacher in the fifth  
and sixth grades.

The Grant school showed an increase  
of seven pupils. There are 219 in the  
enrollment, there were 212 last year.  
E. A. Miller, the superintendent, also  
looks for an increase. Miss Edith West  
will have charge of the third and  
fourth grades, recently receiving the  
appointment.

Enrollment at the Garfield school,  
numbered 299 pupils as against 274 last  
year but Miss Cooper expects the en-  
rollment will be 300 by the end of the  
week, as she has heard from about 45  
new students. Pupils have moved into  
that neighborhood this year from Scot-  
land and Canada. It is noticeable that  
conditions has brought in some  
Canadian families. New teachers at  
the Garfield school are the Misses  
Jantha Irvine, Mabel Robinson and  
Faith Kennedy.

Park school on Mission and Twelfth  
streets, had the largest increase, 251  
against 224 last year. Among the new  
teachers there are Miss Sibyl Harring-  
ton and Miss Grace Davis.

Richmond school in Richmond addi-  
tion, enrolled 188 pupils this morning.  
Miss Alora Cackhouse and Miss Ewing  
were on the staff of new teachers.

The Highland school on Highland  
avenue registered 171 pupils, the same  
as last year. Mrs. La Moine R. Clark,  
is the principal.

The Lincoln school on South Liberty  
street about the same with Miss Sadie  
Skottaboe as the new teacher.

## CHERRIANS INVITE EVERYBODY TO GO

Cherrians are working hard to  
make the proposed excursion to Eugene  
next Thursday to the Lane county fair  
a decided success. It was announced  
this morning that tickets are placed on  
sale at the Commercial book store and  
at Waters cigar store. The rate offer-  
ed is \$2.80 for the round trip, but if  
125 or more go, there will be a refund  
of seventy cents, so the trip would cost  
only \$2.10.

It is planned to spend about 45 min-  
utes in Albany on the trip to Eugene,  
when the Cherrians will give drills and  
sing songs and let the Albany people  
know that Salem is on the map. The  
Cherrians urge that every Salemite who  
can possibly go on this excursion get  
a ticket and hike right along with  
them for the number that goes will  
have a bearing on the number of Eu-  
gene Radiators that will come here to  
visit the state fair next week.

It was known the Radiators were  
planning to go to the Penzance Round-  
Up, but on account of the visit of the  
Cherrians this week it is said this trip  
has been called off and that the Radi-  
ators will stay at home to welcome the  
Salem people. It is expected a large  
delegation of citizens will accompany  
the Cherrians, who will go in uniform  
in a special train over the Oregon Elec-  
tric.

At the recent meeting of the Cher-  
rians it was found they had gone \$500  
in the hole for the Cherry fair, and  
that an assessment on them was due.  
Accordingly each Cherrian dug down  
into his pocket and lifted therefrom  
\$5 to pay for the deficit of the biggest  
and best Cherry fair Salem ever held.

The Cherrians are of the opinion that  
Salem citizens ought to show sufficient  
public spirit to get in and make the ex-  
cursion to Eugene a rousing success,  
especially when the Cherrians are doing  
so much for the city.

## 2,000,000 FIGHTING IN GALICIA

Casualties on Both Sides Are  
Enormous Especially Among  
the Austrians

SLEET AND COLD RAIN  
ADD TO HARDSHIPS

Austrians Being Steadily Driv-  
en Back—Russians Strong-  
ly Reinforced

Petrograd, Sept. 21.—Two  
million men were fighting in  
Galicia today.

The battle was the third gen-  
eral engagement on Austrian  
soil since the war began.

The first was the eight days  
encounter which preceded the  
Russian capture of Lemberg, the  
Galician provincial capital. The  
second was the nine days fight  
about Rawa Ruska.

Today opened with the Rus-  
sians, strongly reinforced, driv-  
ing General Dankl and his Aus-  
trian army backward and with  
the czar's siege guns directing a  
heavy fire upon the stronghold  
of Przemyel, on the River San,  
which was replying furiously.

Advices from the front did not  
say definitely whether or not  
fighting was still in progress at  
Jaroslav, another of the San  
fortresses some distance to the  
northward of Przemyel.

At latest accounts the Rus-  
sians were bombarding the  
formers defenses, but this was  
Sunday, and since then, it was  
learned, the Austrians have  
abandoned their Jaroslav-Przemyel  
for one from Cracow to Przemyel.  
It was thought possible,  
however, that a garrison was  
left, to delay the Russians as  
much as possible.

Casualties on both sides, but  
especially among the Austrians,  
were enormous, official dis-  
patches stated.

A drizzle of sleet and cold rain  
was reported, causing great  
hardships among the troops and  
rendering the roads so heavy  
that the retreating Austrians  
were compelled to abandon much  
artillery and transport equip-  
ment.

It was stated that Sunday  
General Woirsch's Second Ger-  
man landwehr corps, which was  
sent to help the Austrians but  
suffered a severe defeat, was  
beaten a second time near Sand-  
omir, in the south of Russian  
Poland.

Thousands of Prisoners.

Petrograd, Sept. 21.—Further Rus-  
sian advances in Galicia were claimed  
today by the war office here. In a  
night attack on Dubicko, on the River  
Soo, it was said the Austrians were  
overwhelmed and thousands of prison-  
ers and many guns were captured.

An official denial was issued to the  
German charge that General Martos, a  
Russian officer captured in east Prus-  
sia, had instructions to burn east Prus-  
sian villages and kill their male in-  
habitants. It was denied also that he  
ordered such burnings or killings with-  
out instructions.

Reprisals were threatened in case the  
German court-martial which was said  
would try