

Full
Leased Wire
Dispatches

The Daily Capital Journal

Today's News
Printed Today

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1915

PR. TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS - FIVE CENTS

GERMANY RECEIVES WILSON'S NOTE IN FRIENDLY MANNER

German Diplomacy Considers Lusitania and Gulf Flight Cases Not Parallel

WILL MAKE REPARATION FOR ATTACK ON TANKER

Reply Not Expected To Precipitate a Crisis in President Relations

New York, May 17.—President Wilson has his finger constantly on the international situation despite the fact that he is absent from Washington. He can communicate with Secretary Bryan upon a few moments' notice at any hour.

The wireless station on the roof of the Hotel Knickerbocker, the headquarters of the president's party, is in contact with the White House wireless station. A wireless operator is on duty on the Mayflower while a special telegraph wire connects the White House and the Knickerbocker.

By John Edwin Nevin. United Press Staff Correspondent. Washington, May 17.—Germany received President Wilson's note of protest against the Kaiser's submarine warfare in the most friendly manner.

Foreign Minister Jagow received Ambassador Gerard with the utmost courtesy and consideration. He promised that the note would be given the most careful attention and that a reply would be made without delay.

Secretary of State Bryan was so impressed today by Ambassador Gerard, who reported formally to the state department of the delivery of America's protest in the imperial government.

The ambassador emphasized the friendliness of the reception accorded him, but whether he intimated what Germany would do in the future is not clear.

"The people of New York have just cause for pride in the fleet now assembled in their harbor," wrote Admiral Dewey. "Not only is it composed of the finest and most efficient warships that we have ever had, but it is not second, except in size, by the fleets of any nation in the world; our officers are as good as any; and our enlisted men are superior in training, education, physical development and devotion to duty to those of any other navy."

"As president of the General Board for the last 15 years, I can say with absolute confidence that the efficiency of the fleet has steadily progressed and has never been so high as it is today."

"However, we need more ships, more officers, and more men, and should continue the wise policy of increasing the size of our navy which must remain the first and best line of defense. This, unless adequate, is impotent; and adequacy is not reached until the navy is strong enough to meet on equal terms the navy of the strongest possible adversary."

OFFICERS OF HUMANE SOCIETY TO APPEAR IN SALEM TOMORROW

Robert Tucker and Mrs. F. W. Swanson, president and secretary, respectively, of the Oregon humane society, will arrive in Salem on an early train tomorrow morning and will address the students of the High School in the High School auditorium at 9 o'clock in the morning and during the day, will visit all the grades in the city of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades to five of the grade schools upon the subjects and accommodations of the society.

In the evening a general public meeting will be held at the city library where the officers of the state society will address the assembly. A committee of three will meet Mr. Tucker and Mrs. Swanson at the train and act as an escort for them throughout their stay in the city.

PRESENT WAR WILL PROVE DEATH BLOW TO ALL BLOODSHED

David Starr Jordan Says Present Horror Will Cause Reversal of Feeling

AIR RAIDERS DROP 60 BOMBS IN COAST TOWNS

Aeroplanes Circle Above Invaders Amid Heavy Fire From Machine Guns

Stanford University, Cal., May 17.—"War is doomed. If today's horror be not its death throes, it will be its death throes, then all thrones and empires will go down together. God is not mocked forever; neither is man."

This was the keynote of the address delivered by Chancellor David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University, when 250 Stanford men and women received degrees amid impressive ceremonies, marking the 24th commencement of the university. Dr. Jordan discussed "The University in History," a topic which has long been his intimate study. He paid a high tribute to the women of all of the world's ages.

"Through the ages, woman has borne the real brunt of war," he said. "Today, when the old half-smothered brutalities have broken out again, the leagues of women rise to plead for the sacredness of human life, calling to the men to stop this wicked war."

"Visionaries are links of a chain which will not end. The cause they serve shall outlast all opposition. The individual is weak enough and easy to dispose of, but his soul goes marching on. When men come to see nakedly what their wicked institutions mean, they will no longer live and die to maintain them."

President John Caspar Branner delivered a stirring address to the graduating class.

Of the 475 degrees awarded 338 were for bachelor of arts. Seven candidates received bachelor of laws diplomas, 63 for master of arts degrees were conferred and nine engineers, 19 jurists doctors, 13 doctors of medicine and five doctors of philosophy were named.

At a meeting held on Saturday the Marion county court asked for bids for materials for the painting of the court house to be opened at noon Saturday, May 22, all materials to be delivered at the court house on or before June 1.

The contract for painting the court house, which will be a pure white, was let to C. A. Bort, and that for the patching up of the loose and scaly spots in the cement work to Frank Leno, who has been at work several days and will have his part of the job completed and out of the way of the painters, who will begin June 1.

The materials to be furnished for the painting of the county house of administration, will include 1 1/2 tons of pure white lead in oil; 100 gallons of pure raw linseed oil, to be delivered in barrels as received from the factory; 200 pounds of zinc; 15 gallons of Japan drier and 500 pounds of Iowa white. A certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the bids must accompany each bid and the court reserves the right to receive any part of any bid or reject the balance of each bid and also serves the right to reject any and all bids. While the above amounts are approximately what will be required the court also reserves the right to require either more or less of each article at the price on the bid providing more or less should be used to complete the job.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS LAST DAY OF THE ROSE SHOW LEGAL HOLIDAY

At the request of the committees having in charge the Rose Festival, and of many interested Portland business men, Governor Withycombe has set aside Friday, June 11, the final day of the festival, as "Oregon's Holiday of Roses" and declared it a legal holiday.

In his proclamation, which was issued this morning, the governor urges all loyal Oregonians to participate, so far as they are able, in the enjoyment of the rose festival on that day, and if they cannot attend the festival to devote themselves in some way to the encouragement and development of things beautiful in Oregon, and especially the cultivation of "the emblem of our state's productivity and charm, the Oregon rose."

JOHN BARRYMORE COMING
John Barrymore, the inimitable stage

ZEPPELINS BATTLE WITH ENGLISH AIR MEN ABOVE CLOUDS

Eight British Aviators Chase Two Dirigibles Back Across Channel

AIR RAIDERS DROP 60 BOMBS IN COAST TOWNS

Aeroplanes Circle Above Invaders Amid Heavy Fire From Machine Guns

By Ed. L. Kaen. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) London, May 17.—In a thrilling battle above the clouds and while sailing out over the English channel, eight British naval aviators, eight German Zeppelins and several damaged today attacked and severely damaged the German Zeppelins which had raided Ramsgate during the early morning hours.

Later the official reports to the admiralty stated that when last seen the Zeppelin was drifting, apparently helpless, toward the coast of the continent. The British aviators were subjected to a heavy fire from machine guns aboard the German airship, but it was officially stated that the airman escaped without casualty.

Following the attack upon Ramsgate by the German air raiders, they were first sighted by the aviators along the coast. Two Zeppelins participated in the raid upon the town and shipping at Ramsgate, dropping more than 60 bombs, but only one drew the attention of the British aeroplanes. A wireless from Dunkirk reported the raid, and brought the eight naval aviators to the scene.

First attacking the Zeppelin along the coast, they drove the airship out to sea near the West Hanger Lightship. Three of the aeroplanes then closed in on the airship, firing upon her at short range. The machine guns in the lead of the Zeppelin sputtered a hail of lead toward the aeroplanes. While the German was thus engaged, two of the aviators tilted the noses of their machines toward the clouds and climbed steadily upward until they were above the Zeppelin. As the aeroplanes thus maneuvered they were traveling 40 miles an hour in order to keep up with the airship as it tended for home.

Once above the airship, the observers in the British aeroplanes began dropping bombs down upon the Zeppelin. The bombs were hurled down from a height of only 200 feet above the big air raider, and one crashed into the bag. Immediately a column of smoke arose. The crew of the dirigible began to work madly, throwing out ballast and at last rose to a height of 11,000 feet out of reach of the aeroplanes. The Zeppelin was then sailing with end dropping downward and apparently helpless.

The commander of the flying corps reported to the admiralty by wireless that he had every reason to believe that the Zeppelin had been so badly damaged that it would be unable to land.

Attack Was Successful. Berlin, May 17.—German airships, May 17.—German airships "successfully attacked" Calais and Dover, it was officially announced today.

British accounts state that little damage was done by the attack of Zeppelins upon Ramsgate and that one of the aeroplanes was badly damaged when attacked by British aeroplanes. French reports of the bombardment of Calais said several women and children were killed or wounded.

Bombs Dropped at Calais. Calais, May 17.—Several bombs were dropped upon Calais today by a German Zeppelin. A number of children were killed and several women injured.

Supreme Court Affirms Booth-Kelly Decision

Washington, May 17.—The supreme court today affirmed the decision of the circuit court of appeals cancelling five patents for Oregon land held by the Booth Kelly Lumber company of Portland. It was held that the initial applications were made fraudulently.

The sentence of 14 years in San Quentin prison pronounced against George S. Collins of San Francisco for perjury in denying his marriage to Agnes M. Newman in 1905, was affirmed by the supreme court today.

The supreme court today affirmed the ruling of the Idaho supreme court favoring the Mary Elizabeth Whiteley against the Spokane Inland Empire Railway.

The supreme court adjourned today until June 1.

ENTIRE COMPANIES OF GERMANS WITHER IN RAIN OF BULLETS

Kaiser's Men Make Desperate Attempt To Recover Lost Ground

BRITISH TROOPS MEET WITH BITTER RESISTANCE

Unofficial Report Says Austrian Raiders Invade Italian Frontier

Paris, May 17.—Entire companies of Germans have been slaughtered during fighting which is raging in a blinding rain about Neuville and Souchez. Dispatches received today by the war office report fierce German attacks delivered at four different points in an effort to recover ground gained by the French on Saturday and Sunday. All have been repulsed with extremely heavy losses to the Germans.

North of Arras, a heavy bombardment is in progress. In Belgium, the allies have progressed to the north of Hel Sas, where their offensive is being vigorously pursued.

In the region of LaBassee the British are declared to be maintaining a strong attack upon the German lines in connection with the operations of the French. The English troops are meeting with bitter resistance, however, and their progress has consequently been slow.

Austrians Invade Italy. Rome, May 17.—A battalion of Austrian raiders crossed the frontier and attempted an invasion of Italy, according to unconfirmed reports received here today. The Austrians are declared to have been repulsed at the point of the bayonet by the Italian patrol.

As a result of the rumors, Premier Salandra is reported to have summoned an immediate session of the cabinet. The most intense excitement prevailed in Rome today and the belief is general that, if the report of the attempted Austrian raid proves true, Italy's entrance into the war may be expected soon to follow.

Liban Riots Ended. Lisbon, May 17.—After two days of anarchy and rioting, during which scores of soldiers and civilians were killed and Lisbon bombarded, almost normal conditions prevailed throughout Portugal today.

A new cabinet, formed by the revolutionaries, with two Chagas as premier, today assumed control of the government.

President Is Located. Lisbon, May 17.—President De Azevedo, who has been missing since the revolutionary uprising occurred Saturday, is today reported to be safe in a suburb of Lisbon. The president is said to have left of his own volition with an escort of cavalry and today officially agreed to sign the nomination of the new cabinet agreed upon by the revolutionary committee.

With the location of the president it was stated that General Pimenta Castro, the deposed premier, could not be found. Revolutionary leaders said he had fled.

More than 100 persons were killed and 400 wounded in Lisbon alone during street fighting Saturday and Sunday. It was established today, the casualties in Oporto, Sanarrie and other cities were also extremely heavy. The result of the revolution was due to the result of part of the army garrisoned at Lisbon. Three regiments of infantry Saturday supported bluejackets in bombarding the city with eight-inch guns on the battleship Vasco De Gama.

Cruiser Not Karlsruhe. Washington, May 17.—Reports that the German cruiser Karlsruhe had appeared off Norfolk and headed into port were definitely denied in a telegram received from Norfolk at 11:28 today.

No details were given, but the reports are believed to have been due to mistakes in the vessel's sighting. The Karlsruhe is a four-funnelled vessel.

The Weather

Oregon: Showers tonight and Tuesday; variable winds, mostly

AWARDS ARE MADE IN RURAL SCHOOL SPELLING CONTEST

Woodburn Students Carry Away Majority of Prizes—Composition Awards

GERMAN AMERICANS WILL BE LOYAL TO UNITED STATES

LIBERTY BELL COMING

Pupils of the Woodburn public schools carried away three of the five first prizes awarded in the spelling contest for the rural schools of Marion county, held at the high school in this city Saturday, and the other two were carried away by the Aumsville and Sublimity schools, respectively. One hundred and sixty-eight pupils of 18 districts in the county participated in the spelling and composition contests, by far the largest number that has ever entered into the annual spelling contests, and the interest was visibly keen each succeeding year.

The participants in this county contest comprised the winners in the district contests and consisted of those who had received a marking of 100 per cent in the local contests. The largest number from any district in the county was from Woodburn, there being 32 entrants from the five grades represented, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth. The papers in the spelling contest were graded and marked by committees of the teachers from the rural districts, who chaperoned their respective pupils, and County School Superintendent W. M. Smith, who conducted the contests in person, was assisted by the county supervisors.

In two of the spelling contests, the Fourth and Fifth grades, both of which were won by Woodburn pupils, two pupils were tied for first honors, with a marking of 100 each, and in each instance these ties were decided by spelling orally. These latter proved the most interesting of all, as the rivals in both instances stood up and spelled for over a half hour before one or the other missed a word.

In the Fourth grade, Bessie Chappelle, of the East Side school, Woodburn, and Louise Kree, of St. Paul, tied for first honors, and Bessie Chappelle won in the "spelling grade" contest; while in the Fifth grade competition Norma Maars, of the Woodburn East Side School, and Herbert Hughes, of St. Paul, tied, and in this case also the Woodburn lassie came out with first honors in the oral match.

All of the pupils who took part in the spelling contest also participated in the composition writing contest, and each pupil was required to write an original composition upon the subject of the occupation he or she desired to choose as a life work and another upon some personal experience—such as a picnic, a fishing excursion, etc. The manuscripts in this contest will be referred to special committees of teachers of the county rural schools and the result will probably not be known for several days. The winners in the spelling contest, as well as in the composition contest, will be awarded gold medals inscribed with the grade in which they individually participated, the date and the words "Spelling Contest" or "Composition Contest," as the case may be.

In the Fourth grade contest there were 36 entrants; 38 in the Fifth, 40 in the Sixth, 25 in the Seventh and 28 in the Eighth. The winners in each of the grades, all of whom received a marking of 100 per cent, were:

Fourth grade—Bessie Chappelle, East Side school, Woodburn.
Fifth grade—Norma Maars, East Side school, Woodburn.
Sixth grade—Georgia Albee, Aumsville.
Seventh grade—Theresa Highberger, Sublimity.
Eighth grade—Harold Johnson, Woodburn.

Invitations have been sent out announcing a citizens' get-together meeting and dinner to be held at the Marion hotel next Monday evening, and week from today, at 6:30 o'clock. It is expressly understood and so stated on the invitations, that no financial support will be asked at this meeting, but addresses will be delivered by Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, Hartman & Thompson bank, Portland; H. V. Chase, president of the city development bureau, of San Francisco, and George F. Rodgers, of this city.

While that reported was said to have only three, it was not identified, the Karlsruhe, according to a long-distance telephone message from the Chamberlain hotel at Old Point Comfort. The cruiser does not answer the Karlsruhe's description in any particular, it was declared.

Germany Retires. Berlin, May 17, via Wireless to Bayville.—Official admission that the Germans have retired from the west bank of the Yser canal to the north of Ypres, near Hel Sas and Steenstraete, was made in the statement from the war office today. North of Arras, the French were repulsed with heavy losses, it was stated.

On the southwestern front the Austrian-German forces are declared to be tightening their lines about Przemyel. Russian attacks at several points in Poland and Galicia have been repulsed.

The Capital Journal carriers' contest closed Saturday with an avalanche of votes, the boys turning in subscriptions and collections until after 10 o'clock at night. It was a live, good-natured contest and resulted in a thorough canvass of the city delivery routes.

This morning the final count was made and the result was as follows: Hally Hunt, first prize, 83,245 votes; C. W. Davis, second, 83,150; Lloyd McIntire, third, 69,945; Philip Ringle, fourth, 18,320; Wm. Christensen, fifth, 13,840; James Bonnell, sixth, 12,905.

AMERICA WANTS ONLY HONORABLE PEACE IS PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Takes Stand On Side of Humanity At Large For Right and Justice and Only Blood Shed Will Be To Maintain These Ideals—President Stands Uncovered in Rain To Review Bluejackets Amid the Cheers of Thousands

GERMAN AMERICANS WILL BE LOYAL TO UNITED STATES

LIBERTY BELL COMING

(By Bond P. Geddes.) New York, May 17.—Voicing his and the nation's pride in the navy and its readiness to face and cope with any responsibility, President Wilson delivered a patriotic address before a civil banquet here this afternoon, starting 500 citizens and officers of the Atlantic fleet to a summit of applause.

"All interesting, an inspiring thing about America is that she asks nothing for her services, what she has a right to ask for humanity," declared the president.

"We want no nation's property. We question no nation's honor. We stand for that for which every nation should wish to stand for."

President Wilson's speech was delivered following a land review of bluejackets from the fleet, during which he stood in the rain while the thousands of men from the battle squadron passed by.

"When I think of the flag as the only touch of color about the fleet," the president said, "it seems to me that I see alternate strips of patriotism on which are written right and justice; strips of blood spilt for maintaining these rights, and in the corner a strip of blue, serene."

"The mission of America is the only thing a soldier or sailor should think about. He has nothing to do with her policy. He stands and waits to do the thing which the nation seems to desire. America some time seems to forget her program, or rather those who represent her do, but the people never forget. Their real affection and fever is for the ideals that men embody."

"And so with every man in arms who serves the nation, stands and waits to do the thing which the nation desires. America some times seems, perhaps, to forget her program, or rather I should say, those who represent her seem to forget her program, but the people never forget. It is as startling as it is touching to see that wherever you touch the people of the United States, they listen to our debates of policy; they determine which party they will prefer in power; they choose and prefer as ordinary men, but their real affection, real faith and real irresistible momentum is for ideals which men embody."

"The mission of America is the only thing that a soldier or sailor should think about—he has nothing to do with the formulation of her policy; he is to support her policy whatever it is—but he is to support her policy in the spirit of himself, and the strength of our policy is that we, who for the time being administer the affairs of this nation, do not originate her spirit, we attempt to embody it; we attempt to realize its action; we are dominated by it, we do not dictate it."

"And so this sight on the river touches me merely as a sample of that, and quickens the pulse of every man, who realizes these things, to have anything to do with them."

"When a crisis occurs in this country, gentlemen, it is as if you put your hand on the pulse of a dynamo; it is as if those things you came to question with were spiritually bred. You would have nothing to do with them except if you listen truly to speak the things you hear. These things now brood over the river. These things now move with the men who represent the navy; these things will move upon the waters in the maneuvers; no threat lifted against any man, against any nation or against any interest; but just as a great solemn evidence that the force of America if the force of moral principle; that this is not anything else that she loves and that there is not anything else for which she will contend."

Given Great Ovation. President Wilson stood in an open stand on Fifth avenue—part of the time hat in hand as Old Glory—was carried by—and reviewed thousands of bluejackets from the Atlantic fleet.

With the entire city decorated with flags, the Stars and Stripes flapping from the uppermost windows of great skyscrapers, and the martial music stirring the patriotism of the vast throngs, the parade of the bluejackets was one of the most imposing processions New York ever witnessed. President Wilson was given ovation solemn, equalled as he motored through the crowded streets before and after the review and stood erect in his automobile, bowing to the rousing greeting given him.

For 15 minutes after the president reached the reviewing stand, it rained hard. Despite the downpour, President Wilson tipped his hat as every American flag passed. The rain splattered down upon his bare head while Secretary of Navy Daniels, Presidential Secretary Tamm and other members of the official party were soaked by the downpour.

The president showed the keenest interest in the bluejackets marching by. His face beamed as the men swung past the reviewing stand. The president's little grand niece, Ann Cochran, stood beside him. Miss Margaret Wilson was also with her father.

President Wilson applauded vigorously as one band played "Dixie," and the crowd showed him in accordance the favorite of the south in ovation.

The review ended at 11 o'clock. By that time the rain had ceased, and the president motored to the Biltmore hotel.

Hally Hunt Won the Bicycle; C. W. Davis Secures Second Prize

The Capital Journal carriers' contest closed Saturday with an avalanche of votes, the boys turning in subscriptions and collections until after 10 o'clock at night. It was a live, good-natured contest and resulted in a thorough canvass of the city delivery routes.

This morning the final count was made and the result was as follows: Hally Hunt, first prize, 83,245 votes; C. W. Davis, second, 83,150; Lloyd McIntire, third, 69,945; Philip Ringle, fourth, 18,320; Wm. Christensen, fifth, 13,840; James Bonnell, sixth, 12,905.

Wesley Hammond, seventh, 12,020; Loren Simpson, eighth, 11,395; Phillip Elliott, ninth, 10,723; Elton Thompson, tenth, 7,262; Noah White, eleventh, 5,625; Clark Craig, twelfth, 5,110; John Fisher, thirteenth, 3,149; Leslie Blue, fourteenth, 65.

The prizes awarded today are as follows: Hally Hunt, bicycle; C. W. Davis, \$10; Lloyd McIntire, \$5; Philip Ringle, \$2.50; Wm. Christensen, bicycle lamp; James Bonnell, bicycle pump; Wesley Hammond, carriers' bag.