

FULL LEASED
WIRE DISPATCHES

The Daily Capital Journal

CIRCULATION IS
OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1915 PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

DECIDES TO SELL BONDS FOR NATIONAL DEFENCE

Intimated \$250,000,000 Worth of Bonds Will Be Sold and Used As Part Payment of the \$400,000,000 Expenditure Planned in Army and Navy Extension—Will Continue Sugar Tax Raising \$50,000,000 a Year More—And Income Tax Will Supply Balance

Washington, Oct. 16.—The administration has practically decided to sell \$250,000,000 worth of government bonds to provide money for national defense.

These are Panama canal bonds, authorized by congress but still unused, and they will be used solely toward partial payment of the \$400,000,000 expenditure planned in army and navy extension.

President Wilson hopes to secure the difference from other revenues. He will urge continuation of the sugar tax, thus bringing in \$50,000,000 annually, and in addition hopes to get increased returns from income tax, customs and internal taxes. Needs of the future in the nation's five year preparedness program will be met as they arise.

The means of obtaining the money and securing united support in these vast undertakings will be discussed in a "war" conference of democratic leaders before congress reconvenes.

To Be Party Measure.

The administration will make the defense bills party measures and the prime business before the coming session. The house rules committee is expected to rush their consideration and all the influence of the administration will be toward getting them through as expeditiously and smoothly as possible.

It is stated that President Wilson intends to stand or fall on his national defense program. It will be the issue of the coming national campaign. When the president announces his stand on the tariff, it is said, the subject will be "dead as a mackerel" as a campaign issue. He will stand for making concessions "absolutely necessary" in a readjustment of the tariff.

Those closest to him are making stronger their assertion that the revenue is needed, and President Wilson will stand ready, with an open mind on the tariff question to receive suggestions for changes which the European war necessitates.

SERBIANS PUTTING UP DESPERATE DEFENCE

Paris, Oct. 16.—Heavily beset upon three sides, the Serbians are making a last ditch fight for life.

Military circles today conceded that help must reach them speedily if it is to be of avail. Serbian reports today claimed the Serbian forces are holding their own against the Bulgarians in the east and against the Austrians in the west along the Drina, but admitted that the Austro-German drive northward is steadily progressing in the Morava valley.

Field Marshal Von Mackensen, in command of the Teuton invaders, realizing the importance of speed fully as well as the Serbians appreciate the necessity for delaying the onslaught, is reported hurrying his forces against the Serb defenses regardless of losses.

Losses Are Enormous.

Nish reported the central allies' losses have been enormous in the effort to batter a way through to Constantinople. Nevertheless, the far superior numbers to the invading armies are having their effect against the virtual handful of Serb defenders. Military circles admitted that it is clear, the Teutons will reach Constantinople unless the Serbians are reinforced at an early moment.

Allied troops, who landed at Salonika are reported to be pushing into Serbia. It is not believed, however, that they are numerous enough to accomplish much, and it is known that a stronger force is imperatively needed. Italian reports, unconfirmed, said communications had been cut between Salonika and Rumania, while the Bulgarians were believed to be aiming at a bold stroke to cut the railway line leading to Salonika.

Rumania Remains Neutral.

Rumania, said Bucharest dispatches, has definitely decided to remain neutral, and has troops on her borders to maintain this position.

The conviction grew here that the allies will withdraw forces from the Gallipoli operations to send into Serbia. Italian officials are conferring regarding Italy's policy, while press reports said that they had already decided to send 150,000 troops to a strategic point.

Rumania, too, is understood to have men ready to go to the aid of Serbia, but to lack a route. Rumanian neutrality bars the way, and the allies hesitate to force a path.

Great Britain has taken the formal step of declaring war on Bulgaria, though to all intents and purposes the allies have been in a state of war against her for days.

Following the British declaration, the other allies are expected to take similar action immediately.

Serbia claims to have recaptured the Piana and Bonka positions, which the Bulgarians took Tuesday.

Abe Martin



EAT WITH US TODAY

High School Boy Breaks World's Record

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—Frank Sloman, a high school boy of San Francisco, today broke the world's inter-scholastic record for the 440 straight-away when he made the distance in 48.15 seconds. Sloman took the title away from Ted Meredith, whose best time was 48.45 seconds.

Three timers held clocks on Sloman, one snapping him in 47.45 seconds, another in 47.35 seconds. Where the timers do not agree the poorest time is taken.

Sloman made the 300 mark in 3-45 seconds and the 400 mark in 42-45 seconds.

DESCRIBING GOWNS OF PRESIDENT'S FIANCEE

"Bolling Green" Predominating Color—Seal Browns Have Prominent Place

New York, Oct. 16.—This introduces "Bolling Green."

This is going to be the predominant color in milady's fall and winter wardrobe, because it is the predominant tone in the trousseau of Mrs. Norman Galt (nee Bolling) who will soon wed President Wilson. "Bolling green" will take its place alongside of Alice (Roosevelt) blue, and "Helen (Taft) pink."

Mrs. Galt's trousseau according to Baltimore modistes, in charge, will be dull rich green, blending perfectly with the First Lady's rich coloring. The exceptions will be an afternoon gown, and several other garments in seal brown.

Two afternoon frocks, a going away suit and several blouses, have already been completed. The suit she is expected to wear on her wedding trip is of the "Bolling green" duvetyne with chin chin collars and beaver cuffs. At the top, the coat fits rather closely but flares at the bottom, which is edged with beaver. The skirt is simple and slightly flared.

One of the afternoon frocks is in the same green, of crepe georgette and taffeta, while the other is of crepe de chene and crepe georgette in seal brown.

Remind the boys not to shoot the owls or hawks. They kill field mice and snakes, and only one or two of the rather large family ever rob our chicken yards.

HANGING OF NEGRO MADE HOLIDAY EVENT

More Than 7,000 People, Many of Them Women, Watched the Execution

Murphyboro, Ill., Oct. 16.—More than two thousand persons filled the public square today when Joe DeBerry, aged 22, negro slayer of Mrs. James Martin went to the gallows there. His last request that he be permitted to smoke a "ten center" on the scaffold was granted, and he died with great bravado.

In the crowd about the scaffold were many women, and others clamored for admission to the special stockade in the square which had been erected for the event.

Fully 1,000 people watched the execution from tree tops, telephone poles and nearby roofs, while 6,000 were jammed outside the stockade, disappointed at their failure to gain admittance.

DeBerry confessed that he killed the woman, not because she chided him, but because she discovered he had stolen \$60. The woman's son wanted to permit him, but the sheriff refused to permit him. The father died of grief two weeks after the murder.

Murphyboro made the hanging a holiday event. At daylight streams of persons began pouring into the town in farm wagons, automobiles, on foot and on trains.

De Berry strangled in 28 minutes, but his neck was not broken.

KNIGHTS OF THE KEY TO WELCOME EDISON

End of Longest Wire Ever Made Up Will End At Edison's Plate

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—Thomas A. Edison today accepted by telegraph an invitation to attend a dinner in his honor tendered by the telegraph operators of San Francisco. The famous inventor, now en route to San Francisco, there he will be the central figure at the exposition, expressed his delight over the plan and one of the most unique affairs of its kind will bring the wizard and the "knights of the key" together Tuesday evening at the San Francisco commercial club.

The menus for the dinner will be printed in dots and dashes and what speech making is done will be over keys and sounders which will be installed in front of each guest at the table. Tiny telegraph poles will carry the wires about the table and the music for the occasion will come from a number of phonographs.

It is planned to make a dictaphone record of Edison's "sending" and to have the local end of the longest wire ever made up come to his plate.

Property helps to make men of boys and women of girls. Are the children partners in the business.

\$800,000 IN BAD COIN FLOATED BY COUNTERFEITERS

Five Dollar Gold Pieces So Perfect As To Almost Defy Detection

2 FORMER CONDUCTORS ON S. P. UNDER ARREST

Coins Have Been Floated For Years All Over the Pacific Coast

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—Two men, believed to be the famous "five dollar gold piece counterfeiters" who have engraved permanent frowns on the brows of United States secret service men all over the country for the past two years, are under arrest.

It is estimated they have floated more than \$800,000 worth of bogus coin all over the nation during that time. They are: Rollie York, 344 Peralta avenue, Oakland; Edward Carr, 1204 Poplar street, Oakland.

They have been trailed all over this country and Canada, and finally were arrested by Secret Service Chief Harry Moffitt of the local office and Charles Foster of the Seattle office. York was taken at Columbus, Ohio, and Carr at Ogden, Utah. Their arrests were kept secret until today. Chief Moffitt and a deputy marshal from Columbus will arrive here with the men tonight.

Secret indictments against both were found by the local federal grand jury six weeks ago, following their escape from the Stockton police about two months ago. They were let go by the Stockton police after giving a plausible story. Following their escape, a leather bag containing \$700 in spurious coins was found in the lavatory of Londona cafe, Stockton, where the men had been arrested.

Directly they left Stockton, the police there informed the secret service men here who determined that the men were the long sought counterfeiters.

Both York and Carr are former conductors in the employ of the Southern Pacific railroad.

The coins have been floated all over the Pacific coast for years, and many have been picked up as far east as New York. Secret service men in every district of the country have been working on the case, under directions from Moffitt. His place during his absence here has been taken by W. P. Walsh of the Los Angeles office.

Escaped Officers Are Not Yet Discovered

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 16.—The six warrant officers of the interned German raider Kronprinz Wilhelm, missing since Sunday, have made a clean getaway in their decrepit yacht the Eclipse, authorities were convinced today. Following the attempt of five others since then to escape, more drastic confinement of men aboard both the Kronprinz and the Prinz Eitel Friedrich was ordered.

Officials here indicated to believe that a number of the Germans had conspired to escape, and hence, there was some talk that a guard of marines might have to be placed aboard.

If the Eclipse put out to sea, as it is now believed she did, she could have reached Florida by today. Authorities, however, had no trace of her.

WILL ASK MORE CREDIT

New York, Oct. 16.—The ink was barely more than dry today on the contract for the American loan \$500,000,000 loan to the allies than Lord Reading's answer today that they will soon ask another huge credit because the sole discussion of financial circles. While Reading refused to state terms or amount, he admitted that the second loan will possibly be asked within a month or two.

THE WEATHER

Orgeon: Fair tonight and Sunday; easterly winds.

WOMAN HOLDS HOUSE AND DEFIES SHERIFF

Claiming She Has Right of Use of Home For a Year She Holds Possession

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 16.—Armed with a shotgun and rifle, Mrs. Sarah Bigelow, a widow, 47 years old, is still holding the fort today at her home, 1234 Lakeview boulevard, against any invasion by deputy sheriffs who have been ordered to eject her under mortgage foreclosure proceedings. She routed four deputies yesterday afternoon, after barricading the doors. Emphasizing her determination, she hurled a challenge at them offering to duel any of them with either rifle or shotgun—and settle the controversy that way.

No attempt was made by the deputies to storm the house.

"I'll shoot the first man to come in here," she told Deputies Rogers and Brewer, who made the latest attempt to serve a writ of dispossession upon her. "This is my home and I am going to protect it, court order or no court order, and no sheriff is going to get me out alive."

The mortgage on the house and lots amounting to \$2,000 fell due last December and in April the property was sold under foreclosure proceedings to the Eggert Shoe company. She refused to move out. She claimed she was entitled to live in the house a year, the period allowed by law for redemption of mortgages.

Mrs. Bigelow has a married daughter and through her and friends, she hopes to get sufficient food brought to her to keep her while she is protecting her home.

JOE HILLSTROM WILL GO TO FIRING SQUAD

Long Record of Misdeeds Confronts Prisoner Before Pardon Board

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 16.—Joe Hillstrom, I. W. W. representative, reprieved a month ago from a death sentence for murder at President Wilson's request, appeared before the pardons board today and was confronted by a long criminal record.

This showed he was:

- An alleged McNamara aid.
- A participant in the I. W. W. invasion of Mexico from California.
- A street car bandit who operated in San Pedro, California.
- A participant in the Butte labor troubles, for which he was arrested.
- Once jailed at Laton, Utah, charged with shooting a deputy sheriff, but released for lack of evidence.
- The board, it is believed, will re-sentence him to death before the state firing squad, in view of the fact that no evidence has been adduced to show he was not guilty of the murder of J. W. Morrison and his son, who were slain here. The district court will probably soon fix a date for the execution.

GERMAN SHIPPING DRIVEN FROM BALTIC

English Submarines Cut Off Swedish Ore Supplies So Necessary to Germany

Stockholm, Oct. 16.—How British submarines, recently very busy in the Baltic, got through the sounds and the straits connecting the Baltic and North seas is a matter of great speculation here.

Indications, however, are that they entered the Baltic one or two at a time for several months, and it is believed a considerable fleet is now operating from some Russian coast base.

Their raids have been so effective that the Baltic is now almost cleared of German shipping. The worst feature of this for the Germans is that their supply of Swedish ores for making munitions is now threatened.

The British are known to be devoting themselves actively to submarine development, and it is believed the Baltic undersea craft are the last word in this type of construction.

TOBACCO DAY STIRS ANTIS

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—Tobacco dealers' day at the Panama-Pacific exposition today created a stir of protest from members of the anti-cigarette league.

A "tobacco parade" during which free "smokes" were generously distributed, was watched by plainclothes men, to see that minors were not given cigarettes.

VON MACKENSEN CUTTING HIS WAY THROUGH SERBIA

Serbs Defeat Attempt To Encircle Left Wing and Invaders Making Slow Progress—German General Sacrificing Men Like Pawns On a Chess Board To Gain His Point—Allies Assist In Protecting Railroad—Situation Looks Better To Allies

London, Oct. 16.—Though their plight is desperate, the Serbians are still resisting the battering of Austro-German and Bulgarian forces. Though he is sacrificing men like pawns on a chess board, Field Marshal Von Mackensen has been able to hammer his way southward only ten miles through the Morava valley. Furthermore the German attempt to encircle the Serb left wing near Semendria was heavily defeated, and the invaders have been able to make only very slow progress.

The war-acustomed Serbs now have the aid of British and French troops in defending the Salonika-Nish railway. First word that reinforcements had reached so far north came today, but it is not believed the force is large.

Austrians have been defeated in attempting to renew their Galician offensive. The Germans, weakened by withdrawal of forces for Serbian operations, retired before Dvinsk. The right wing was driven back near Tarnopol. The center has retreated beyond the Zripet river.

STOCK MARKET SLUMPS

RECOVERS AT CLOSE Activity In Market Said To Indicate Coming of General Prosperity

(Copyright 1915 by the New York Evening Post.)

New York, Oct. 16.—Again today, with business greatly reduced from the recent abnormal volume, the market moved uncertainly. It opened irregular, and then came almost to a halt. General weakening of prices followed, but recovery was fairly prompt and many ended in a net advance.

Sterling exchange again advanced on reports of a possible establishment of a special London credit in New York to control erratic movements of exchange.

The week's cotton exports were nearly double those of a year ago, but 40 per cent less than 1913. Exchange bank checks this week, for the country as a whole, again broke all records.

The question superseding the course of the market is whether a general trade revival is also under way. At least it is the general rule of financial history that a prolonged vigorous rise of the market foreshadows such expansion.

Those underlying conditions which caused the rise—easy money, rising bank reserves, great crops, and profitable export trade, usually cause the other conditions.

VILLA PUTTING UP VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

Is Hurling His Forces at Carranza Strongholds In Northern Mexico

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 16.—General Francisco Villa is hurling practically all his available forces against the stronghold of Carranza in Sonora and adjoining states, despite the United States government's practical recognition of the "first chief" according to reports brought here today by American refugees who are fleeing by horse, foot and automobile from the Cananea region, where an important battle impends.

The mines and smelters at Cananea will close next week. Five thousand will be thrown out of work. Railroad communication with Cananea one of the most important mining cities on the continent, is cut. There has been no butter nor flour there for five days.

The city is fortified and citizens of all ages—all males who can shoot guns or swing clubs—are being forced by American troops to man the walls. General Villa himself is reported at Nogales with a flying column of 3,000 horsemen. Five thousand more Villistas are advancing via San Luis Pass.

General Obregon has rushed 5,000 Carranzistas to General Hill in Sonora, with which to check the rebels' advance.

SALVATION OF SERBIA OF MINOR IMPORTANCE

By J. W. T. Mason.
(Written for the United Press.)

New York, Oct. 16.—Great Britain's declaration of war on Bulgaria makes her the first of the allied nations to accept the German challenge in the Balkans, and emphasizes the dominant part England will play if the entente powers check the Teutons.

The Serbs are appealing for the delayed help that has mysteriously disappeared between Salonika and Serbia. And while she cries out, the nation faces the prospect that, once entrenched in Serbia's mountains, the Germans could be dislodged only by a force of 2,000,000. But Serbia's salvation, however, is apparently an unimportant part of the allies' plans. Their major consideration is to prevent establishment of a permanent line of communication from Hungary to Constantinople. The minimum length of this line is 450 miles and only 20 miles of it is necessarily through Serbia.

It is not essential, therefore, to halt the Austro-Germans in Serbia. Moreover, the increasingly equivocal attitude of Greece makes the expedition into Serbia, from the Salonika base hazardous. It has been intimated in the British parliament that the Greek situation is not satisfactory to the military leaders. From this, it may mean that the allies, perhaps, are considering an alternative to the Serbian expedition. One is to land on the Aegean coast of Bulgaria; the other is to send them into European Turkey.

The allies' principal asset is men. Great Britain has 2,000,000 in reserve, available for early action. Her declaration against Bulgaria may mean that she will supply the needed men. If she does, the Germans cannot permanently reinforce Turkey, for the line of communication, if established, will be broken eventually, unless the British voluntarily retire from the engagement.