FULL LEASED WIRE DISPATCHES

The Daily Capital Journal

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR | SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1915 | PRICE TWO CENTS | ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

BATTLE IMPENDING ON MEXICAN BORDER

Five Thousand Villa Troops Facing Carranza's Army---7,000 Carranzistas On Way to Reinforce His Army---May Arrive In Time To Beat Villa Decisively---Six Thousand American Troops Line the Border---Breach Between Carranza and General Obregon Reported

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 30.—Five thousand troops under General Villa deployed in battle formation on the southern and eastern sides of Agua Prieta today, threw up shallow earthworks and waited. They are several miles from the town.

No guns were visible in the Villista forces, although it is possible that they may be supported by hidden batteries. On account of the rapidity of his advance, however, it is believed Villa left his artillery behind.

Scattering rifle shots came from the Villa trenches early today. It is evident the Carranzistas, following their victorious skirmish with the Villistas last night at Cabullona, 15 miles south, are husbanding their ammunition in expectation of a general assault.

The Carranzistas are known to have six field guns and about 400 shells. Carranza reinforcements reported en route from Eagle Pass via United States soil in bond had not arrived early today.

Prisoners taken by the Carranzistas in their brush with the Villistas yesterday are reported to have been executed, but there was no confirmation of this.

Fighting Has Begun.

Washington, Oct. 30.— Fighting between Carranzistas and Villistas, near Agua Prieta just across from Douglas, Arizona, has begun, General Funston, American border commander, reported to the war department today.

General Callas' outposts dispersed 300 Villistas at Cabullana, and a Villa patrol west of Agua Prieta was wiped out.

Six thousand American troops lined the border, ready to fire on the Villistas should they attempt to invade the United States side for a flank attack against the Carranzistas backed up against the border lines. Officers believe 7,000 Carranzistas will arrive in time to insure victory for the side of the new chief executive.

Persistent rumors of a breach between Carranza and his leading chieftain, Obregon, however, proved a disturbing factor in the situation.

Funston stated that the Villistas under General Urballajo were moving on Agua Prieta from the west while the main body from the east camped last night along the San Bernardino river, 15 miles from Agua Prieta.

They expected to reach the Gallardos ranch, 12 miles east this afternoon, indicating that the real battle will start tomorrow.

Funston said that they would probably attack from the east, thus endangering Douglas. Urballajo promised to protect American mines and railroads in Cananea, provided the mines open very soon. He informed Funston that the Villistas were powerless to execute threats against Americans and their property.

General Carranza was due at Piedras Negras today to meet Consul Silliman and Eliseo Arredondo, his ambassador, who are bringing the notes of recognition of Carranza as chief executive of Mexico.

Obregon's absence from Carranza's retinue was regarded as significant and confirmatory of a reported disagreement between them.

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL BE THE NOMINEE

Chairman of Democratic Committee Sees Real Fight But Predicts Victory

By N. C. Parke.
(United Press staff correspondent.)

New York, Oct. 30.—The democratic national organization will swing into the 1916 fight within less than six weeks. Chairman McCombs, of the national committee, admitted today that there will be a real fight, though he sees nothing but success in the offing. The national committee will gather at Washington, December 7.

"I have been through one pre-nomination and one presidential campaign," he said, "and I know you can no more pick a successful political organization out of the air in a few minutes than you can build a second steel corporation over night. The work of organizing and obtaining funds should begin immediately after the meeting."

President Wilson, he declared, will be the party's nominee, and the party will go before the country with the administration's achievements as its argument for votes.

"The progressives," he continued, "will not figure in the next campaign. I don't believe they will carry a single state.

"The 1916 fight will be between democrats and republican candidates. The republicans were badly beaten in 1912 but their organization was still intact and they survived. The progressives simply lacked party machinery."

McCombs held that a majority of the progressives will vote the democratic ticket in 1916, though some states in the progressive ranks, he said, will continue to vote bull moose, making it difficult for the republicans to capture electoral votes, though not to the extent as in 1912.

His attention was called to reports that Vice-President Marshall will be supplanted.

"It is too early to discuss such reports," he replied. "This is an unusual pre-election year. The war has put a blanket on interest in political details. There are many matters to be worked out."

Dallas, Texas, Chicago and St. Louis are seeking the convention. Dallas has not only offered to meet the convention expenses, but also to provide an additional $100,000.

AN I. W. W. THREAT.

Salt Lake City, Utas, Oct. 30.—Threats of death and destruction if Joe Hillstrom, I. W. W. member, is executed for murder in accordance with his sentence, continue to pour in upon Governor Spry.

The worst of these arrived today from Pittsburg, Kansas. The writer declared every federal building in the country would be dynamited, and a general strike called, if Hillstrom dies before the firing squad as slated.

Meantime Spry's bodyguard has been increased, and 50 pistols were stolen from a store, and authorities feared they might have fallen into the hands of I. W. W. members who have threatened Spry's life. Guards of public buildings have also been reinforced.

Some folks are too stingy t' even use ther own judgment. Ever notice how quick' an actor gits his number when he picks up th' 'phone in a play?

Edward F. Trefz, secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is regarded by many as about the livest wire talker and organizer that has visited this part of the country. As the meeting to receive him Tuesday noon at the Marion hotel is the first of the many live wire meetings to be called this winter, it is expected there will be a large attendance at this luncheon. Reservations will be made only for those who notify the Commercial Club up to Tuesday morning. Mr. Trefz is expected to discuss not only shipping and foreign commerce, but to discuss the needs of Salem and towns which depend greatly on the success or failure of the farmers.

Dollar is king; but still half a billion of them have been given as hostages to England and France.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE FOR PACIFIC TRADE

New Steamships Will Be Bought For Handling Trade With Orient

Washington, Oct. 30.—The administration was jubilant today over the organization at Albany, N. Y., of a new $2,000,000 steamship line under the American flag to carry Pacific trade, under the name of the Pacific and Eastern Steamship company.

In view of the Pacific Mail's withdrawal under the plea of hard times from the LaFollette seamen's act, the government saw in the new concern an offset to their removal and their claims.

The line will begin operations within a few weeks. While large New York and Washington interests are known to be backing the new corporations, the incorporation papers do not reveal the real owners.

The commerce department has been in close touch with the backers and has been informed of the new seamen's act and the proposed ship purchase bill. The government, however, has no official connection with the company and has made no concessions, it is claimed. The company, it is held, feels that it can make a profit and that the new laws will not have the adverse effect which the Pacific Mail attributed to them.

The new venture will be a straight out business proposition, commerce department said. The backers plan to buy ships not now operating in the Pacific and transform them for the eastern service as soon as possible. How many there will be in the fleet, and other details are not yet ready for publication.

In addition to the $2,000,000 capital stock, it is said other sums will be raised, so that a considerable line can be operated.

"OREGON DAY" MADE BIG GALA OCCASION

Militia Escorts Governor and Staff---Warm Welcome Given

San Francisco, Oct. 30.—The Panama-Pacific exposition today paid its tribute to the State of Oregon.

"Oregon Day" at the big fair, was pronounced by those in charge, one of the most successful days since the exposition opened its gates last February.

The State of Oregon, too, established itself as a prince of hosts during the celebration. Throughout the day the Oregon building was thronged with visitors bent upon accepting the hospitality of the state commission which manifested itself in the shape of choice Oregon apples, Oregon loganberry juice and Oregon mineral waters.

The central figure in the big celebration was Governor James Withycombe, Oregon's chief executive. The governor was escorted from his hotel downtown to the exposition gates by two companies of United States cavalry at 11 o'clock.

Marines Took Charge.

When the gubernatorial party reached the grounds, United States marines assumed guardianship of his excellency and escorted him to the California building where President Moore, of the exposition, and the exposition directors tendered a luncheon to the governor and the members of his staff.

With a group of distinguished foreign and state commissioners grouped behind him, Governor Withycombe was the chief figure in the formal ceremonies at the Oregon pavilion. Addresses highly complimentary of Oregon's share in making the exposition a success were delivered by Governor Johnson, of California, Mayor Rolph, of San Francisco, and William Bailey Lamar, chairman of the federal commission to the exposition.

Gets Casket of Jewels.

After the governor's address he was presented with a casket of jewels similar to those used on the Tower of Jewels, and he planted a Douglas fir in front of the Oregon pavilion, to commemorate the state's site at the exposition.

The entire membership of the Oregon commission, including O. M. Clark, president of the commission, of Portland; John F. Logan, of Portland; R. A. Booth, of Eugene; C. L. Hawley, of McCoy, and W. L. Thompson, of Pendleton, was present to aid the governor in welcoming the state's guests for the day.

Adjutant General George A. White, of Portland; Colonel C. C. Hammond, of Eugene; Lieutenant Colonel B. K. Lawson, of Cottage Grove, and Major William G. White, of Eugene, members of the governor's personal staff, took an active part in the reception following the formal ceremonies.

Will Last Until Thursday.

The social affairs arranged for the governor and Mrs. Withycombe extend until Wednesday of next week. Tonight the governor will be given a

(Continued from Page Six.)

BY VICTORY ONLY CAN WAR BE ENDED SAYS NEW LEADER

New French Premier Briand Says Policies Will Not Be Changed

"PERMANENT PEACE OR NONE" IS FRENCH STAND

No Compromise Is Possible Short of This Is New Leaders' Assertion

By William Philip Simms.
(United Press staff correspondent.)

Paris, Oct. 30.—"A deviation of not one iota from the country's fixed purpose to win the war and crush German militarism," Premier Briand told me in an exclusive interview today "will be the new cabinet's policy. It was the old ministry's platform and it will be ours."

He received me at the office of the ministry of justice he is about to vacate in favor of Viviani and granted me an interview prior to his visit to President Poincare at the palace.

Essentially vigorous and always eloquent, he spoke more forcefully than ever. Never have I seen him more determined.

"I desire the world to understand that to thoroughly change the ministries does not imply a change in policies," he said. "We will continue firmly on with our allies, with the common motto, 'Victory.'

Permanent Peace Only.

"For, by victory alone will we win permanent peace. No compromise is possible. We must enforce the right of every country to rule itself with each privileged to enjoy its own culture and as you say in America, with security of life, liberty and property against molestation."

It is generally believed that the creation of the new ministry is a turning point in the nation's affairs. The ministry's action will be primarily devoted to conducting the war to a successful issue.

Briand is the man of the hour and Gallic optimistic was never higher.

The nation sees in the coalition forces the mingling of all political beliefs, and in the junction of youth and age the prospect of united, firm action more complete than it has ever had before.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Lehigh, 29; Gettysburg 0.
Princeton, 27; Williams 0.
Rutgers, 44; Springfield, 13.
Bucknell, 0; Muhlenberg, 39.
Carnegie Tech., 46; Hiram, 7.
Pittsburg, 42; Allegheny, 7.
Cornell, 45; Virginia, 0.
Bowdoin, 7; Bates, 0.
LaFayette, 17; Pennsylvania, 0.
N. C. Aggies, 14; Navy, 12.
Michigan, 7; Syracuse, 14.
Army, 13; Villa Nova, 16.
Harvard, 13; Pennsylvania, 0.
Colgate, 15; Yale, 0.
Minnesota, 6; Illinois, 6.
Nebraska, 21; Ames, 0.
Wand J., 14; Muskingum, 7.
Dartmouth, 26; Amherst, 0.
Indiana, 7; W. and L., 7.
Catholic U., 40; Delaware, 0.
Akron, 7; Wooster, 20.
Chicago, 14; Wisconsin, 13.

THREATEN THE CHURCHES

Chicago, Oct. 30.—"With 5,000,000 men in our order supplied with explosives we will blow up every church and other dry property in Illinois to stop the persecution of saloons."

This message came by letter to Arthur Farwell, president of the Law and Order League today. It was signed "Mataew Josephson, executive agent of the non-church and anti-prohibition league."

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; and westerly winds.

SCARCITY OF FOOD IS SERIOUS FOR GERMANY

A Feeling of Profound Reluctance to Continue the War Is Developing

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

New York, Oct. 30.—Persistent reports from the capitals of the central allies suggest that a profound reluctance to continue the war is developing.

The censorship of the central allies prevents newspaper discussions of discouraging developments permitted by more democratic Britain.

Despite the brave efforts of the Teutonic armies and their frequent successes, no tangible end of the war is in sight, however. The scarcity of food is unquestionably serious for Germany. The British blockade, closing the Holland gateway, is probably depressing the Germans, and at the same time the raids of British submarines in the Baltic are further cutting off the Teutonic supply of raw materials.

It is easy to lose sight of the adverse forces while the Austro-German armies are unbeaten, and perhaps unbeatable. The internal situation, however, is no less important than the external. Without doubt the increasing seriousness of the internal situation is causing the Germans to continue persistently to search for a basis for peace.

GIRLS ALL TAKE UP DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Lincoln Junior High School Enthusiastic In All Lines of Work

Almost every girl in the Lincoln junior high school has taken up domestic science work of her own accord, as this course is optional. And the same may be said of the boys in regard to the manual training. The question as to whether practical training meets with the wishes of the 150 pupils in this school is answered by this almost unanimous choice, as both manual training and domestic science are optional.

Lincoln school also has the distinction of having a girl for a yell leader in their athletics, Miss Mabel Gardner, elected by the students. The school also scores one on the other two junior high schools in having two boys in the cooking department of domestic science, Russell Everson and Bernard Ryan.

The student body of this school has been organized and by popular election, the following were named: President, John Mull; vice-president, Warren Brasher; secretary and treasurer, Mabel Gardner; sergeant at arms, Vern Drager; yell leader, Mabel Gardner. The constitution and by-laws for the school have not been adopted but will be reported in next week by the committee consisting of H. F. Durham and Miss Mildred McBride of the faculty, and Albert Roberts, Vern Drager and Frank Brown for the students. The class colors are also to be selected next week by the committee, Mabel Gardner, Lenore Schlesler and Juanita Moores.

In the matter of athletics, organizations have been effected with J. Mull, president. Football, basketball and baseball teams will be included. For the girls, although they are not as yet fully organized, yet within a few weeks their games of volley ball and basketball will be under way.

The first football team is now organized with the following players: Roy Barnes, right end; Caryl Carson, right tackle; John Mull, right guard and captain; Warren Brasher, center; Harley Needham, left guard; John Miller, left tackle; Walter Blumenberg, left end; Clarence Larson, quarter back; Frank Brown, right half; Kirby Arnold, left half; fullback, Hugh Martin. The team played Washington junior high school several weeks ago, and the boys are still explaining what happened to them.

Other activities of the school include music under the direction of Miss Miller, physical drills for the girls every Friday with Miss Cash, and setting up exercises for the boys, drilling under J. E. Cooper.

In the domestic science work, sewing is taught in the seventh grade, cooking in the eighth and sewing with machines in all its practical forms in the ninth grade, the senior class of school. A room has been especially prepared for cooking with new equipment this year.

The pupils in the junior high school of Lincoln number 150, and the primary grades 145. H. F. Durham, the principal teachers agricultural, advanced history and English. D. E. Cooper has charge of all the mathematics for the three upper grades. History and English is taught by Mrs. May Tillson, and science by Miss Mildred McBride, who also has charge of the library, assisted by Juanita Moores and Alta Johnson. English and German is taught by Miss Allen.

With the new organization of the Lincoln junior high school and the several student body activities, Principal Durham is confident that the coming year will give good results, not only in the high standard of work done, but in the school's general efficiency through the influence of the student body.

SERBIA REMAINS THE GREAT BATTLEFIELD

Russia Offers Bessarabia to Rumania For Permission to Pass Through Her Territory --- Montenegrins Inflict Heavy Losses On Austrians --- Teutons and Bulgars Form Junction---French Reported to Have Captured Strumnitza and To Be Advancing On Bulgaria

Paris, Oct. 30—Rumania's permission to the Russians to cross her territory to Serbia is expected hourly.

The reported Petrograd offer to cede Bessarabia to Rumania for such permission is believed to have won over Rumania. Whether Rumania will lend active aid in the war against the Teutons is doubtful, but officials hope she will. While this Slavic menace to the Austro-German advance in Serbia seems imminent repeated rumors are heard that Greece is likely to side with the allies, although the Athens government has given no definite word of her intentions.

Coupled with the possibility of a Russian overland campaign to head off the Teutons, came reports today of a vast movement of troops by sea from the Russian ports of Odessa and Sevastopol to Bulgaria.

Meantime the struggle in Serbia rages. The Montenegrins have embarrassed the Austrian attack from the west by fierce flank assaults. Taking advantage of their mountain positions, the Montenegrins are holding their own and are inflicting terrible losses on the Austrians engaged in a special campaign against them.

While the Bulgars claim to control the entire Timok valley, their success in southern Serbia depends on the outcome of a battle which Athens dispatches reported imminent near Istib.

The French capture of Strumnitza, southeast of Istib, is believed to be incidental to the Gallic sweep from Salonika, in an attempt to clear southern Serbia of the Bulgars and to proceed to the assistance of the sorely pressed Serbs.

Meantime, the Austro-Germans and Bulgars have made a more complete junction, according to news dispatches, by meeting at Egri Palanka in Southeastern Serbia, a long way from the point of their first meeting in northeastern Serbia.

French Enter Bulgaria.

Rome, Oct. 30—A junction of Austro-Germans and Bulgarians at Egri Palanka, 50 miles southwest of Sofia was reported today from Salonika. Fighting was of unbelievable ferocity.

It was regarded as possible that the Teutons had traversed northeastern Serbia and reached the Bulgarian railway from which they made their way to Egri Palanka.

Athens dispatches also claimed that the Bulgarians have recaptured Veles which is about 50 miles southwest of Egri Palanka and less than 25 miles south of Uskup on the railway line leading to Salonika.

Unconfirmed reports told of French occupation of Strumnitza followed by an advance into Bulgarian territory.

Italians Repulsed.

Vienna, Oct. 30.—Italians have been "sanguinarily repulsed" along their whole front according to the war office today. Infantry attacks followed an almost incessant artillery fire. Huge losses were inflicted on the Italians along the whole coastal front, while the Austrians maintained their positions, and now continue to attack with undiminished violence.

The Italian offensive, though failing of success thus far, was characterized as of "unprecedented violence."

Around Col Di Lana, especially violent attacks continue.

Russian Fleet on Way.

Copenhagen, Oct. 30.—A great fleet of Russian troop ships, accompanied by cruisers, has left Odessa and Sevastopol for Bulgaria, according to private Berlin advices today.

This dispatch of troops foreshadows early Russian assistance to the Serbs and French in the struggle in the Balkan.

That they will be used in Bulgaria to check the drive of the Teutons across to Turkey is believed here.

Claim Serbian Defeat.

Amsterdam, Oct. 30.—Defeat of the Serbian forces throughout the Timok valley by the Bulgarian invaders was claimed by the Sofia official statement received here early today. With numerous points of the valley in their possession, the Bulgarians are pursuing the Serbians westward, the statement said.

Enthusiastic demonstrations followed the Bulgars' entry into Negotin, Brza Palanka and Knjajevatz.

Good Attendance at Public Market

Although the closing of the bridge cut off fully one-third of those who would have attended the public market and sale today, yet there was an attendance almost as large as the first sale of two weeks ago. Although the attendance was fair, the amount of farm produce and farm products was not quite as large as might be desired for a successful market. Buyers were plentiful, but not enough farm implements were brought in for a big sale, with the result that everything was sold before noon. Besides the potatoes and cabbage and a few other farm products, a cream separator, buggy, plow and a fwe other farming implements were sold at reasonable prices.

The committee in charge announces another sales day two weeks from today, and urge farmers and those living in town to bring in articles of household use of every nature, as these are always ready sale.

The booths at Liberty and Ferry were doing a rushing business during the morning hours. While the sale today was not as large as that of two weeks ago on account of the bridge being closed, yet it is hoped by the committee in charge that there will be some arrangement for crossing the river before the next sales day, November 13.

Councilman Mills Now Answers To "Grandpa"

Councilman J. A. Mills was informed today that a son had arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mills, of Hood River. Waldo Mills is the son of Councilman Mills and the grandfather bears his honors with becoming dignity. He has become accustomed to being one of the city's "dads" and feels justly proud of his enlargement of territory. The new arrival was a lusty 11 pound youngster and the report says that all concerned are doing well.

"The Hoosier Schoolmaster" is with us once again. Who is there of the native sons of Indiana, or Kokomo, who has not read of the Hoosier school master and of his troubles in the country districts? Perhaps this is of the generation of 30 years ago, but the Hoosiers now living in Salem will at least have the pleasure of recalling those days, as Ye Liberty theatre is showing a film this evening based on the story so well known in the state of J. Whitcomb Riley.

OREGON AGGIES GIVE BADGERS A SURPRISE

Pounded Through Michigan Lines Steadily From Start of Game

OREGON, 20; MICHIGAN, 0.

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 30.—First quarter: Michigan Aggies, 0; Oregon, 7.
Second quarter: Michigan, 0; Oregon, 0.
Third quarter: Michigan, 0; Oregon, 7.
Fourth quarter: Michigan, 0; O. A. C., 6.

End first half at Seattle: Washington, 14; Whitman, 0.
End first quarter at Moscow: W. S. C., 14; Idaho, 0.

AN OLD STYLE GAME

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 30.—The Oregon Aggies gave the Michigan Aggies the greatest surprise of the season this afternoon when by pounding through their lines consistently from the start they piled up a score of 20 to 0.

Abraham, Allen and Lacey carried the ball from the five yard line and Abraham smashed over for a touchdown almost before Michigan realized what was up. Cole kicked the goal. Michigan came back strong to the three yard line but could not score.

During most of the second quarter, the play was in Oregon's territory. Deprato failed at several attempted field goals but had the better of the punting duel.

With Abraham starring, Oregon ploughed through for a second touchdown in the third quarter, Allen scoring. Abraham was called on repeatedly and always was good for five to 15 yards. Cole kicked goal.

Oregon added another touchdown in the final period. Using old style football entirely, her men tore through, Abraham scoring. An attempt at kicking goal went wide.