

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4000 DAILY

FULL LEASED WIRE DISPATCHES

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS STANDS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

ITALIAN LINER WARNED BUT ATTEMPTED FLIGHT

Ancona Sought To Escape Submarine Under Rain of Shells - Dead Will Probably Number 176, and There Were Twenty-seven Americans Aboard--Scenes of Panic Preceding Sinking Are Described As Heartrending In Extreme--Men Fought Women and Children From the Lifeboats

Rome, Nov. 11.—Snapping out wireless calls for aid, the ill-fated Italian liner Ancona fled before her Austrian submarine pursuer under a rain of shells, a majority of dispatches today agreed.

The Societa Italia stated that only eleven Americans were aboard, naming Mrs. Cecile Grell as the only native born and the others as naturalized Italian-Americans. Other estimates placed the American victims at a score, while the American embassy here indicated that 27 were aboard.

SERBIANS LOSING HEAVILY IN LATE BATTLES --- BERLIN

Russians Officially Report Many Successes On East Front

GREECE MAY NOT JOIN FORCES WITH ENTENTE

England Faces Financial Crisis Due to War Expenditures

FOUR WERE KILLED WHEN CYCLONE HIT GREAT BEND, KAN.

Injured May Number Sixty and Property Loss Is Half Million

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11.—Only four persons were killed in the cyclone which swept Great Bend, Kansas, according to wire information today. Sixty were estimated as injured.

CASE AGAINST SCHMIDT IS OUTLINED BY STATE

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.—Alleging that M. A. Schmidt purchased 500 pounds of dynamite in San Francisco under the name of Leonard, stored it in a vacant house there, and went through the Times building here to select the best location for the destructive explosion, Special Prosecutor James W. Noel today reached the climax of his opening statement to the jury in Schmidt's trial on a charge of murder.

This dynamite, Noel asserted, was of such high power that it had to be manufactured especially. Later he claimed he would prove, it was called for by David Caplan and others. Schmidt testified a receipt for it with the name of J. B. Leonard, according to the state, and it was transferred to a launch of which Schmidt was engineer, stored in an empty house, and ultimately landed at Los Angeles.

GERMANY HALLS NOTE TO BRITAIN WITH SATISFACTION

Press Asserts That Position Shows America Is Truly Neutral Nation

STATE DEPARTMENT AWAITING ANCONA FACTS

FIRE CAUSES LOSS IN MUNITIONS PLANT

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 11.—Five hundred thousand dollars damage was wrought in a fire which swept the John A. Roebling's Sons company plant here early today, and destroyed several houses nearby. Not until 8 o'clock was the blaze under control.

BANKRUPTCY LOOMS ON ENGLISH HORIZON

Lord Davenport's Warning Not To Be Taken Too Seriously, Says Expert

Slackening of Activity Apparent On Wall Street

Sailors On Coast In Great Demand

Physicians Puzzled Over Thornton Case

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Physicians at the Central Emergency hospital were puzzled today by the strange case of Thomas Thornton, the carpenter who nailed his feet to the floor of St. Marys cathedral last Sunday in an effort at self crucifixion. Thornton does not feel any pain.

WAS ANCONA WARNED.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The prime facts the state department sought today to know in the torpedoing of the liner Ancona, before making a possible protest were:

Word Is Awaited.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The state department today awaited word from Ambassador Page at London regarding his request for British official confirmation concerning the British searching of the American steamer Zealandia off Mexico.

Tacoma Man Missing.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 11.—R. L. Rosenthal, a grocer here, is anxiously awaiting confirmation today of word that his son and cousin, Mrs. L. J. Kiernan and Miss Inez Gaubers, of New York, probably were passengers on the sunken Italian liner Ancona.

Savage May Be Dead.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 11.—Fears that Eugene Savage, artist, had perished in the torpedoing of the liner Ancona were removed today when Mrs. Savage announced her husband sent a telegram saying he intended to sail tomorrow from Naples.

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH NOT DIVORCED.

By Judge W. M. Conley, of Cal. \* Husband, kiss your wife \* goody in the morning and how \* do you do at night. \* Wife, don't interrupt your \* husband while he is reading the \* evening paper. \* Husband and wife, take pride \* in the good things your other \* half does; don't think so much \* of the shortcomings. \* Husband, don't tell your wife \* you are going to lodge when you \* expect to play poker. \* Wife, don't "rag and rag" \* your husband. It never bet \* ters and situation in part, \* Do not be too "familiar" \* with each other. Familiarity \* breeds contempt between mar \* ried folks just as it does be \* tween unmarried folks.

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Prince Cassano, and presumably all the first cabin passengers who embarked in the same boat with him, were saved.

Questions To Be Answered.

Rome, Nov. 11.—Whether helpless passengers of the Italian liner Ancona were slaughtered by shells while an Austrian submarine pursued her, or whether they were killed in cold blood after the diving boat had overtaken her, was a point still undetermined here today.

Losses Are Summarized.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11.—Pearing its way over six states last night, a tornado killed nine known victims, injured 100 and crumpled hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property, according to incomplete reports this afternoon.

Financial Crisis.

London, Nov. 11.—The grim fact that her financial fabric is endangered by the war, stared England in the face today.

Slackening of Activity Apparent On Wall Street

New York, Nov. 11.—During considerable part of today's business in the stock market, there were more signs of slackening activity than for many weeks.

Abbe Martin



No Signal To Halt.

London, Nov. 11.—The sunken liner Ancona's captain declared today that the submarine which destroyed his ship did not signal her to halt, but instead fired first, according to a Tunis dispatch. After the Ancona's engines stopped, the pursuer, he said, continued to shell his ship while coming up.

BANDITS MAKE ESCAPE AFTER ROBBING BANK

Mount Vernon, Wash., Nov. 11.—Posses worked all night in a vain attempt to pick up the trail of the two bandits who disguised with false beards yesterday afternoon held up the First State bank at Clear Lake, five miles from here and occupied with \$200 in silver after locking the cashier, H. V. Guernsey, in the vault. They overlooked \$12 on the cashier's table.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Friday rain west, occasional rain east; tonight warmer; southerly winds, increasing along the coast.

Violated Mann Act.

Portland, Or., Nov. 11.—Charges of violation of the Mann white slave act were filed in federal court today against J. L. Slater and Ralph Bend, who were arrested by the police.

The question is whether England's policy of expediency on the high seas places high enough value on America's close friendship.

It is all right to practice what you preach, but there's too many folks who neither preach nor practice what others preach. It's a poor fool who can't be worked both ways.

