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The Daily Capital Journal

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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

SERBIAN RETREAT ONE LONG STORY OF HORROR

Starving Refugees Vultures Like Strip the Scant Flesh From Dead Horses To Gain Life—Women with Their Children Clinging To The Snow, Starving, Freezing Frightful Incident of Most barbarous War

By William G. Shepherd.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Salonica, Greece, Nov. 29.—Vulture-like, starving Serbian refugees are stripping the flesh from horses, dead beside the roads, in their mad flight before the Bulgarians.
The horrors of the Albanian trail are growing. Women and children are struggling from Prizrend to Monastir without food, facing a biting blizzard that has been sweeping that region for two days and nights.
When the snow curtain lifts, the corpses of hundreds of human beings will almost certainly be found buried beneath its white blanket.
Each contingent brings stories of tragedies along the highway on which there is a stream of Albanians, Serbs and 50,000 Austrian prisoners. Starving men are staggering along the rough roads. Women with their children cling pitifully to them, struggle through the snows, camping at night beside pitiful shrub fires.
Monastir is the goal of the caravans of refugees, who hope to find there food and rest. They do not know that it must fall within a few days, leaving them cut off and forced to choose between seeking refuge in the mountains amid winter blizzards, or meeting their fate at the Bulgarians' hands.
Glasborov Findlay, his wife, Lady Findlay, 16 English nurses and eight doctors arrived today at Salonika. They had walked seven days in the snow and mud of the Albanian trail. They were entirely without food except for the little bread that the authorities commandeered for them. Fifteen of their pack mules died from starvation.
The party told of the terrible ravages of hunger among straggling refugees. Along the last day of their journey, the Findlays passed the bodies of three men with their faces horrible death masks from starvation.
"The world must prepare to shudder when the happenings of the Albanian trail come to light," said one member of the party.
The Serbian army is retreating to Elbasan in central Albania. Twenty British automobiles, laden with flour, are fighting their way toward Dibra on the Albanian frontier, hoping to arrive in time to alleviate the sufferings of some of the fleeing. They cannot

EXPECT ATTENDANCE TO BREAK RECORD TO BREAK RECORD

Arrangements Completed for Closing Day of World's Greatest Exposition

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—While crowds were surging through the gates of the Panama-Pacific exposition in record breaking numbers, San Francisco is planning to make closing day the most memorable of the whole exposition period.
President Wilson's toast to the exposition will be received at noon next Saturday by wireless at the exposition, on a stand in front of the Tower of Jewels and it will be read by President Wilson.

Abe Martin



TURKISH SUBMARINE SETS GOOD EXAMPLE

Makes Heroic Effort to Save Passengers and Then Spares the Ship

New York, Nov. 29.—Out of the mass of stories of Teutonic "frightfulness" there loomed today a description of how a Turk submarine apparently with an Austrian commander, did its best to save passengers aboard the British steamer Barulos.
"For God's sake go back to your ship," Mrs. Eleanor F. Egan, author, quoted the commander as shouting to panic stricken passengers. "We are not murderers."
His command, however, did not come until 25 persons had already drowned in their haste to get off the ship and not until at least one woman and one child had perished when she hurried them overboard.
Mrs. Egan told of sighting the submarine some distance from Crete. The Barulos had picked up survivors of a submarine attack. When the submarine appeared, panic broke out and everybody crowded to the rail.
When the Austrian commander spoke however, the panic subsided somewhat. Mrs. Egan paid tribute to the crew of the Barulos for their heroic efforts to quiet passengers. Many of the 250 passengers were rescued by the submarine.
Mrs. Egan declared the vessel fired but one shot and that apparently only in warning for a halt. The vessel was finally disappeared after every one had been cared for, as far as possible.

Boy-ed Not Considered One of Conspirators

New York, Nov. 29.—The defense in the trial of directors of the Hamburg American Steamship company, accused of being ostensible violators, asked—and got—a show down today as to whether the government regards Naval Attache Boy-ed of the Germany embassy as a conspirator in the case.
Defense Attorney Rand flared up after a wordy battle over introduction of testimony concerning the activities of the supply ship Quersida, with which it is alleged Boy-ed was connected.
"We demand to know what position the government takes regarding Boy-ed," he shouted. "Come out with it, Woods." (Assistant United States district attorney.) "Does the government consider Boy-ed a conspirator in this case?"
"We do not," Woods retorted, "but we are using all evidence necessary to bring out our contentions."

MADE DANGEROUS TRIP

Seward, Alaska, Nov. 29.—With both Sekard and Anchorage speculating as to their fate, Fred Tracy, agent for the Alaska Steamship company at Anchorage and five others who put out in a launch from the steamship Admiral Farragut, Monday, with one exception, and attempted to make that port through rapidly accumulating ice floes, arrived here safely. They were picked up by the S. S. Alameda. Search party had been organized at Anchorage.

BIG BRIDGE DAMAGED

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 29.—The Union Pacific railroad's \$2,000,000 lane cut off bridge across the Pappio valley was set off today, and one section had already been destroyed. Railroad men desperately tried to save the remainder, while trains derailed over the old line, making an extra distance of eight miles.
Aided by city firemen, however, the railroad men put out the fire during the forenoon.

HE GOT OUT CHEAP

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 29.—Relative of Raymond Harrigan, aged 15 years, have just secured his release from British army, which he joined last summer. He is in London. British authorities refuse to pay him for the time served in the trenches on the ground that he swore falsely as to his age. His father, William Harrigan, formerly of Seattle, now lives in Tacoma.

SYRACUSE TRIES OUT FIELD

Portland, Ore., Nov. 29.—The Syracuse university football team had a long workout on Multnomah field today for the game with O. A. C. Wednesday. The stiffness due to the joust with Montana Thanksgiving was rapidly disappearing and Conch O'Neil said that if beaten his crew would have no alibi.
The weights, announced today show that Syracuse will outweigh the Oregon farmers 11 pounds to the man.

WHEAT TAKES A JUMP

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Wheat opened sharply higher today, as a result of Canada's seizure of vast quantities of wheat held in her domain. December was up 1-2 at \$1.05. May was up 21-2 at \$1.08 1-2.
Nothing like the expected advances occurred, and December closed at \$1.05 3-4 and May at \$1.08 1-2. There was a growing feeling among brokers that Canada's action will not have the effect that was at first feared. The market quieted immediately after the opening when prices did not soar.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The Russians invaded Darkenmen, about 25 miles inside the German frontier. British resumed bombardment of Zebrugge, Flanders. King George went to the front.

TOWN OF AVALON SWEEP BY FIRE IS HALF DESTROYED

Hotel Metropole, One of Most Famous On the Coast, Is Burned

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., Nov. 29.—(By wireless.)—Half the town of Avalon, often called the "Gem of the Pacific" was destroyed by fire early today. The wind died down at 9:00 o'clock and the small fire department, assisted by the boats in the harbor, was able to get the flames under control.
The Hotel Metropole, one of the best known tourist hostilities on the Pacific coast, was entirely destroyed. It belonged to the Banning company, which controls the island, and was insured for \$100,000.
One hundred summer cottages and tents were wiped out.
The Tuna club, mesa of fishermen from all parts of the world, is a blackened ruin.
The northern part of the business section, lying between the Grand View hotel and the Hotel Metropole, burned. Fire broke out in the Grand View hotel at 3:45 this morning and in a few minutes the entire western section, mostly composed of light wooden structures, was a mass of flames. The fire swept on and enveloped the three story Hotel Metropole.
Fire fighters played a steady stream of water from the top of the jail, which is on high ground, and the steamer Hermosa, summoned by wireless, lent all possible aid, but she was considerably hampered by the flames which swept down upon the wharf and licked up several small boats in the harbor.
Only the dying down of the wind saved the entire city from destruction. Several fire fighters were slightly injured but no fatalities were reported. The fact that it is between seasons at the island resort probably saved many lives.
The loss is conservatively estimated at \$500,000, partially covered by insurance.

CANADA SEIZES A BIG LOT OF WHEAT

Commandeers 20,000,000 Bushels and May Seize 150,000,000 More

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 29.—Canada today has, under governmental seizure, 20,000,000 bushels of first class wheat. This quantity soon will be heading to England and Italy, it is believed, while at the same time 150,000,000 bushels more are in danger of seizure.
The first seizure came into Saturday night and included holding elevators from Fort William to the Atlantic coast.
Prevention of skyrocketing of prices is assigned by the government as the reason for thus commandeering this vast supply. Some of it is owned by Americans, but the government has promised to pay a reasonable figure for it.
The Winnipeg wheat exchange met the upset in the wheat situation by declaring there should be no trading today in wheat futures.
Failure of the allies to force the Dardanelles, thus releasing Russia's great store of wheat, is assigned among experts as the reason for the governmental action.

Wheat is for Italy

Winnipeg, Nov. 29.—Twelve million bushels of the wheat seized Saturday night by the government was "for Italy," official announcement today showed. The wheat was purchased through Great Britain at \$1.04 3-8 a bushel.

BISHOP PLAYED RAGTIME

Oregon City, Or., Nov. 29.—The young folks are certainly strong for Bishop Summitt, of the Episcopal church today. At a reception to Rev. Thomas J. Williams Saturday night, the high school played popular melodies on the piano while the parishioners danced the one step and other old time favorites.

WATER 15 CENTS A BUCKET

Seward, Alaska, Nov. 29.—Water was listed at following prices today at Anchorage, ocean terminal of the government railway. Per barrel, \$1; per bucket, 15 cents; two buckets, 25 cents.
Cold weather came before the government water system was completed and all water is being obtained from holes chipped in the ice of ship creek.

A FAITHFUL BULLDOG

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29.—Started by a noise, Mrs. L. A. Hauser, wife of the president of the L. A. Hauser Packing company, arose to be confronted by a burglar's flashlight. The burglar fled. At his heels trotted a bulldog kept by the Hausers for protection. Seven hundred dollars in jewelry went with the pair.

GERMAN EXCHANGE AT LOWEST POINT

Financial Circles Stirred and Price of German War Bonds Affected
(Copyright 1915 by the New York Evening Post.)
New York, Nov. 29.—Decidedly the most noteworthy financial event of the day in the market was the break of a point in German exchange to 79 5-8. The previous low record was 80 3-8 when sterling exchange was at \$4.50.
The movement today stirred financial circles. It resulted in a readjustment of the price at which the market was offering imperial German war bonds here. The various explanations offered for the break were mostly of a commercial nature, bearing on some change in the balance of merchandise trade, either direct or indirect between Germany and America. But the break must have some larger economic significance.
Stocks continued their desultory movement. The market was not active, but varied slightly from the opening.

TO LAUNCH FOURTH LOAN

Berlin, Nov. 29.—Germany will launch a fourth war loan of \$2,500,000,000 in the middle of January, it was announced today.

THOUSANDS OF DEAD ON GORITZ BATTLEFIELD

A Thousand Bodies Heaped In One Spot Show Desperate Nature of Fighting—Looks Like Italians Would Win—Germany Prepares To Meet Russian Offensive Through Rumania Which Latter Is Expected To Grant Permission For Them To Pass Through

Vienna, Nov. 29.—Headless of losses, the Italians are continuing their grim task of wiping Goritz off the map. To this end, they have brought forth fresh, new troops. The attack against the city is stubborn, the Austrian resistance was tenacious.
The fortunes of the battle see-saw. The war office admitted today the Italians, after uninterrupted attempts in holding for a time the summit north-east of Osavia in the Goritz section. Artillery blasts, however, drove them forth.
Dead bodies litter the territory about the Goritz bridgehead, the Italian objective. One thousand were heaped in one spot alone; other hundreds mark the struggle throughout the Goritz region.
Near Podgora, the Italians admittedly gained a temporary hold, only to be hurled back as they were around Osavia.
Elsewhere along the Austro-Italian line, the battle continues, but without the spectacular tenacity and the terrible fatalities and destruction, marking the Goritz battle.

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THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday occasional rain west; rain or snow east portion; southerly winds.
New York, Nov. 29.—Troops in the Belgian and German colonies in the Congo, cook and devour their enemies after battles, declared Dr. Laurent Lamont, of the Belgian forces, when he arrived here today.
Nothing, he declared, can save a captured white officer.

WOMEN WILL FIGHT WHEN MEN ARE GONE

At the Same Time German People Praying For War To End
Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 29.—So intense is the loyalty of Germany to the war cause that her women will shoulder guns when the supply of men becomes insufficient, Miss Louetta E. Weir, society girl, declared here today upon her arrival from the war zone.
Though Miss Weir was persona non grata in Germany by reason of an interview she gave concerning shortage of food, and though at the German border she was searched and afterward spied on, she had nothing but praise for the spirit of the fatherland.
"The German people, as a whole, are praying for the end of the war," she said. "Most of them believe this will come in a few months. But, meantime, the government is training the 50 year class, while the women folk stand ready to enter the trenches in needs be."
Though Berlin looks as usual to the casual observer, Miss Weir declared shortage of food makes the prospect of winter terrible for the poor.
So hard pressed is Germany for copper and rubber that she has stripped bronze art works of their metal and commandeered the tires of all taxicabs, the girl declared.

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