

The Daily Capital Journal

FULL LEASED
WIRE DISPATCHES

CIRCULATION IS
OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

TURK'S MUST ABANDON DRIVE AGAINST EGYPT

Unofficial Reports Indicate Greater Part of Turkish Garrison of 100,000 Have Been Forced to Surrender—1,000 Guns, Many of Them Krupps, Captured—British and Slav Forces May Now Unite and Drive Everything Before Them—Storms Put End to Fighting in West

London, Feb. 17.—Between 30,000 and 100,000 Turks, together with many guns, fell into Russian hands when Grand Duke Nicholas' forces captured the important Turkish Armenian city of Erzerum, said unofficial Petrograd messages today.

The garrison that withstood the onslaughts of Nicholas' men for several days, is estimated to have been 100,000, while the modern forts flanking the city mounted more than 1,000 guns. There is nothing, however, to indicate how many escaped.

The fact that the city fell within five days after storming operations started makes it possible that the captures were large. Moreover, the ordinary exits from the city were few. Then, too, the city was surrounded and heavy snows made the highways impassable, so that it is believed that thousands failed to escape.

Inasmuch as many of the captured guns were modern Krupps, they may prove to be of great value in further Slav operations.

The city is believed to have been aflame when the Russians entered, but whether any of the Mosques or government buildings were saved, is unknown.

Petrograd, Feb. 17.—Petrograd gave itself over to rejoicing today and the streets made merry over the fall of Erzerum before Grand Duke Nicholas' forces. Plugs decorated houses and public buildings. Hymns of thanksgiving arose from thousands of throats.

In the dimly lighted Kazan cathedral throngs chanted the te deum, while others massed outside in the snow, prayed for the grand duke and hailed him as the national hero.

The capture of Erzerum, the first important Muscovite victory since the retreat from the Carpathians a year ago, stirred the city to new patriotism, while the newspapers declared it the prelude to Russian clearing of Poland and Galicia before summer.

Details of the capture are lacking, though it is reported that the Turks are moving westward, abandoning their artillery. This may mean that most of the garrison escaped from the beleaguered city during or after the five days' attack of the duke's men.

Experts now believe that the Turks must abandon their proposed campaign against Egypt, inasmuch as the British forces, soon to be heavily reinforced, are only 110 miles from Bagdad, while the Slavs are heading westward through Armenia. With these two forces thus near to forming a formidable alliance, it is thought the Turks will scarcely risk a drive against the Suez canal.

Russian Loss Heavy.
Amsterdam, Feb. 17.—Five thousand Russians were killed, and several thousand wounded, in the last three days of battling before Erzerum, Turkish Armenia, said Constantinople dispatches today.

The Constantinople official statement did not mention the Russian capture of the city, though it told of Russian frontal attacks which took no account of loss of life.

Storms End Fighting.
Paris, Feb. 17.—Violent storms along

Abe Martin

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 17.—Charges of a clandestine courtship, to say nothing of public kissing are on file today here in the divorce action of Miss Florence V. Peterson against Detective Captain Peterson formerly chief of police. Mrs. K. Makins, divorcee, is named as co-respondent.

Among other things, Mrs. Peterson alleges Mrs. Makins sat in Peterson's lap publicly at a New Year's celebration in a local hotel and that they kissed each other; that once while passing the Makins' apartment, Mrs. Peterson heard the couple kissing, and upon investigation found Mrs. Makins in a bathrobe, while Peterson, she alleged was fleeing through a side door.

Peterson gained considerable prominence last year through an address on the vice question in which he declared man is polygamous, and that "we have tried prisons, laces, contempt and banishment, in our efforts to control, mitigate and suppress this great social problem."

Peterson was a witness for Mrs. Makins when she received her divorce. All parties to the proceedings had little comment today. Peterson refused to talk; his wife claimed her charges were true, but refused to elaborate upon them; while Mrs. Makins was protracted and said she was "terribly surprised" at the accusations.

We see by the papers that almost sixty towns elected Republican coroners as a stinging rebuke to the administration's handling of the Mexican situation.—Columbia State.

IS GRANDPA AGAIN
Buenos Ayres, Feb. 17.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is again a grandfather, for a son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt.

Germany's takin' 3,000,000 prisoners is purty much like havin' 3,000,000 relatives on your hands, 'cept you don't have 'em take 'em to 'th' inter,' said Lufe Huel t'day. No man is greater than his wife. He's only better advertised.

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

ASTORIA WANTS NAVAL BASE

Astoria, Or., Feb. 17.—The campaign for the establishment of a naval base at the mouth of the Columbia river has at fever heat today, after a monster mass meeting in the Astoria theatre last night.

Able speakers harangued the crowd and urged that every possible means be used to induce the government to make the entrance of the Columbia as important as Gibraltar.

ENGLAND WILL FIGHT THERS ALL QUIT

Insists War Can End Only When Germany Agrees to Allies Terms

By Ed L. Keen
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Feb. 17.—"How long do you think the war will last?"

After the usual polite and more or less perfunctory inquiries as to the state of his health and what sort of a trip he had, judging from the writer's personal experience and observations in the last few hours, this is the first serious question fired at every American returning from Europe by every one he meets.

Anticipating some such inquiry, and in order to guide him in forming an opinion, the writer had asked the same question of a lot of folk in England just before sailing on the Baltic for New York. It received almost as great a variety of replies as the number of Britishers interrogated—that is, as to time. They ranged all the way from six weeks to six years.

But in their real essence all were alike. "Until Germany gives up" was the unanimous verdict.

"They're telling a good story now in London about the war premier Asquith is said to have answered this question at a recent social gathering. British cabinet members have become so used to parrying uncomfortable or puzzling queries on the floor of the House of Commons since the war began that they often, unconsciously carry their parliamentary argument into the drawing room.

A Definite Answer.
"How long do you think the war will last, Mr. Asquith?" inquired a fellow guest.

"I would have much preferred that the honorable gentleman had given me previous notice of this question," replied the prime minister in his most cautious and earnest tone, "but since he insists upon an immediate and explicit reply, I will say that the answer is in the negative."

Although the head of the British administration can't be persuaded to hazard a time guess on the duration of the war, both his public and his private utterances on the subject in recent weeks leave no doubt that he stands with every other Britisher whose opinion is at all worth considering, in the manifestly sincere and honest belief that the war will go on until Germany agrees to peace on the terms of the Allies.

Make no mistake about it, the Allies are out to win. They were never so determined or so united as they are today. That the recent made in Germany's stories of likelihood of an early separate peace with Russia, or France, or England, are absolutely without foundation I am firmly convinced. Even in the event of the remote possibility that one or more of the allies might be persuaded to enter into separate peace negotiations with the Central Powers, England would go right on fighting.

English Have Learned.
It would be most difficult for anyone who has lived in the British atmosphere since before the war started and has watched the gradual alteration of the English national spirit from airy cocksureness through successive stages of bewilderment, humiliation, and lesson-learning, into one of relentless bull-dog tenacity of purpose, to arrive at any other conclusion.

Despite all the muddling of the past eighteen months—the military miscalculations, the diplomatic blunders, the political upheavals, the industrial turmoils—the average Britisher has not only never despaired, he has never had any real doubt as to the outcome of the struggle. The more recent misfortunes—the loss of Bulgaria, the obliteration of Serbia and Montenegro, the failures in Gallipoli, and the troubles in Mesopotamia he has regarded as mere episodes, unpleasant it is true, but without any effect except possibly to retard the final triumph of the allies.

IS GRANDPA AGAIN
Buenos Ayres, Feb. 17.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is again a grandfather, for a son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt.

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

Wife Heard Hubby at Osculatory Practices and Broke In On Him

CRONES WRITES LETTER TO TIMES ABOUT HIMSELF

Says He Placed Arsenic and Barium Chloride Both In the Soup

FIRST EXPERIMENTED TO ELIMINATE ANY TASTE

Writes: 'I Am a Worker, and As I Love Science, I Hate Religion'

New York, Feb. 17.—Crones, who mixed arsenic in the soup served at a Chicago banquet to Archbishop Mundelein, Governor Dunne and others, may be hiding here.

A letter to the Times, purporting to be from him, put police on the hunt today.

This letter declared that Crones has bleached his hair white, has obtained a position and is living near here. It pictured him as a dabbler in astronomy and chemistry, thus tallying with the description the police have of him.

"I always was in the radical movement as a worker and as a true comrade to my fellow workers," said the letter. "Meanwhile I have studied science, astronomy and religion. As I love science, I hate religion."

"Then it went on to relate that Crones believing it "sanitary" to make a cleanup at the "poison banquet" had placed arsenic and barium chloride in the soup. Previously he had experimented to eliminate any bitter taste.

The writer denied that an anarchistic letters or explosives had been left in Crones' Chicago room.

Saw Crones In Boston.
Boston, Mass., Feb. 17.—A Cambridge man, fellow member of Jean Crones, alleged poison plotter, in the Chicago waiters union, claimed today he saw Crones at the South Station last night.

The man, who insisted on having his name kept secret for fear of violence, said:

"When I said 'Hello Jean' to him, he gave me an ugly look, said 'Mind your own business' and hurried away."

Assistant Chief Arrested.
Chicago, Feb. 17.—In a raid on a house on the south side today, police arrested Fritz Schoenfeld, assistant chief of the university club, where last weeks "poison banquet" was held. Schoenfeld said he had information which would help the authorities to locate the poison plotters, but he denied that he himself is an anarchist.

SURVEYING PARTY GIVES RISE TO NEW RUMORS OF RAILROAD

Line Extends In Southeasterly Direction From O. E. Depot

The sight of strange surveyors planting stakes inside the city limits of Salem yesterday and today has given rise to numerous rumors of a new railroad. Local railroad officials deny any definite knowledge of the proposed rail road but the indications point to the fact that it may be an extension of the Oregon Electric lines. The two surveyors start from the Oregon Electric depot at the corner of High and State streets according to the station numbers on the stakes.

One survey extends down High street from State street and follows the bank of South Mill creek around back of Fry's hill, then cuts across the corner of the Blind school lot and goes on through Bush's pasture. The other line extends up the creek across Church street and reaches Bush's pasture on the east side of the blind school.

The Mount line has not shown any activity in the field for some time which has given rise to the belief that Mr. Mount was not backed by either of the two larger roads in this city and it is believed that the Mount boom has subsided.

In towns where proposed railroads are frequent it is known that it is a far cry from the preliminary survey to the footing of the whistle of the first train but Salem has not been enlivened by a real railroad rumor for some time which probably accounts for the unusual interest which is being taken in the strange surveyors.

During the postoffice controversy, Portland should remember what held up the auditorium.

HONEST BUT TIGHT
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.—Last October a Los Angeles crossing policeman gave Gus Larbedo, a "strapped" tourist, 15 cents for a meal. Today Police Chief Sately received a check for 10 cents from Gus in Kansas City. The extra cent was for interest.

TO EXCLUDE ORIENTALS
Washington, Feb. 17.—The House immigration committee began consideration today of bills by Representatives Baker and Hayes of California, to exclude all Asiatic laborers from this country, and to require registration of all Chinese and Japanese now here. Chairman Burnett said the state department had advised him it would not object to the measures, provided they did not interfere with existing treaties.

LEAVES TO JOIN ARMY
Independence, Ore., Feb. 17.—Percy Goble, who for several years has been the head bookkeeper at the Wigan-Richardson ranch, south of this city, left Tuesday for England, where he will enlist in the British army, being assigned to take charge of an ammunition auto truck. Mr. Goble is a native of England and has several brothers now serving in the army.

THE WEATHER
Oregon: Fair tonight; Friday fair east; increasing cloudiness followed by rain west coast; easterly winds.

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

BILL PASSES SENATE

Washington, Feb. 16.—The senate today passed the New-lans bill, as amended by Senator Borah, proposing investigation into the advisability of government ownership of railroads. Most of the progressives voted for the measure, although Senators Norris and Kenyon denounced it as inadequate. Norris charged that it was a part of a democratic plan to substitute a prolonged investigation for the campaign promise to regulate railroad securities.

LUSITANIA DISPUTE IN HOPELESS TANGLE

Germany's Position on Armed Merchantmen Prevents Settlement

Washington, Feb. 17.—Great Britain must pledge that her liners will not fire upon German submarines, before Germany will instruct her undersea commanders not to attack armed merchantmen without warning.

This is Germany's counter proposal in answer to America's objection to the Teuton decree proposing such unwarned attacks, it became known after a 20 minute informal conference today between Ambassador Bernstorff and Secretary of State Lansing.

Germany and America, it was learned, are agreed upon the Lusitania settlement except that the United States considers further submarine questions, as well as those of the past, must be cared for. Lansing is understood to have insisted on adherence to the previously proclaimed American stand for the right of merchantmen to arm for defensive purposes.

Bernstorff indicated that he must ask his home government for instructions before meeting American terms, and he does not expect to see the secretary before next week.

The Austrian decree for attacks, given out by the department today, are similar to Germany's orders.

End Is Far Away.
Washington, Feb. 17.—Further and apparently interminable negotiations over submarine warfare confronted the United States government today with the Lusitania settlement blocked, temporarily at least, the diplomatic situation generally tangled.

The administration will not accept the Lusitania settlement, now in its hands, until the effect of the Teuton decree announcing its intention to attack armed merchantmen is determined. Germany may postpone operations of this decree pending negotiations over it.

Ambassador Von Bernstorff was expected today at the state department, to be told that written assurances are wanted that the decree will not apply to passenger liners armed for defensive purposes and that the government does not intend to proceed with the Lusitania settlement until Germany's course toward merchantmen is unequivocally defined.

German embassy officials professed surprise at the postponement of the Lusitania case, and thought that this might have a bad effect on German public opinion. They were confident, however, that Germany will willingly give further assurances against attacks upon passenger liners.

Meanwhile, the administration plans to exert pressure upon the allies to induce them to comply with the American general note seeking disarmament of merchantmen.

Officers Looking for Swindling Broker
New York, Feb. 17.—Secret service officers are expected to arrive at Havana today, seeking J. Grant Lyman, former Los Angeles man, charged with conducting a vast brokerage swindle here. Authorities here had a tip that Lyman engaged in bookmaking at Havana after fleeing from this city.

According to evidence given by his former partner, Lyman cleaned up \$700,000 in the brokerage business.

HUNDREDS MAROONED BY MISSISSIPPI FLOODS

Telephone Calls For Aid Come From Many Places In Flood District

Natchez, Miss., Feb. 17.—With the Federal steamer LaFourche standing by, rescuers in small boats sought today to take to safety several hundred persons locked in by flood waters at Newellton, La.

The situation there, increasingly dangerous for the past three days, became so serious last night that telephone calls were sent here for aid. The report was that around 1,000 persons were marooned and that there had been three deaths, while the city has virtually no facilities for taking off the stranded.

Thousands of acres of farm land are under water, while a new town, Ostrica, La., has been added to the list of submerged places.

Houses have been swept away at many places. Livestock has perished, and there are fears that there may be a number of casualties unless the situation is relieved at an early moment.

Many workers are strengthening the main levee at Milliken's Bend which is in imminent danger of collapsing.

LORIMER SEEKS VINDICATION
Chicago, Feb. 17.—Former United States Senator William Lorimer, accused of bank wrecking, won the first fight in his trial here today when three indictments charging embezzlement and conspiracy to loot a half dozen Illinois banks were consolidated as his counsel asked.

"I am not saying anything about the probabilities of acquittal," said Lorimer. "Let the verdict decide that."

Friends of Lorimer say that he seeks only vindication in the trial.

THE WEATHER
Oregon: Fair tonight; Friday fair east; increasing cloudiness followed by rain west coast; easterly winds.

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

ANOTHER REVOLUTION RIPENING IN MEXICO

War Department Notifies General Funston of Scheme—Munitions To Aid Uprising Already Smuggled Across Border Into Mexico—Private Letters Tell Department Conspiracy Has Reached Definite Stage—Information Not Positive But Uprising Is Thought to Be Probable

Washington, Feb. 17.—With cumulative evidence for several days indicating that all is not well south of the Rio Grande, the war department today sent to General Funston, border commander, unofficial information about plans for a new Mexican uprising, alleged to be maturing in the United States.

According to the information, munitions to further the uprising have already been smuggled across the border into Mexico, while the conspirators expect to slip across in small parties from a number of points.

Los Angeles, El Paso, San Antonio and New Orleans are said to be the principal points of rendezvous of the plotters, who include many científicos and a few Villistas.

The department information, contained in private letters, declared that the conspiracy had reached a definite stage.

This word, forwarded for what it might be worth, was not regarded as entirely improbable. Taken with reports to the state department that the new Carranza regime is tottering, the information, it is thought, may mean that plotters within this country are planning a coup.

Well informed persons recalled reports this week of a plot to blow up the battleship Kentucky at Vera Cruz, and thus to embroil the United States in war. Whether there is any connection between the two alleged plots is not known.

While the death of General Huerta removed the backbone of an alleged uprising conspiracy, justice department agents have not failed to keep their eyes on other men, who with the ex-dictator, might be interested in overthrowing the present Mexican regime.

About Mexican Situation.
Washington, Feb. 17.—Replying to the Fall resolution asking facts surrounding the recognition of General Carranza's de facto Mexican government, President Wilson today sent to the senate the desired report. In it he answered attacks upon his policy, admitted the present Mexican government is military rather than constitutional, but counseled continuance of the present course as the best for the time being. At the same time, he prophesied that establishment of a constitutional government will supplant the present conditions.

Between 1913 and 1915 inclusive, 76 Americans were killed in Mexico, the report said, as compared with 47 in the previous three years during which time there was "less domestic strife" in Mexico.

Twenty American civilians and 16 soldiers were killed by Mexicans on American soil during the 1913 to 1915 inclusive period.

The president explained he had recognized Carranza in preference to Villa because the regime of the latter seemed to be disintegrating while the Carranzistas had indisputable possession of three-fourths of Mexico.

Carranza, the report added, now controls all but a very few sections of the always bandit-infested country. He is doing extremely well under the circumstances in protecting Americans, the president held. The chief executive admitted that there are many bandits who cannot be suppressed immediately and that sporadic outrages may be expected for some time.

"Reasonably adequate protection is being afforded, however," said the message.

The president declined to make public papers bearing on international political conditions in Mexico, as he held this would be incompatible with the public interest.

The senate ordered the report printed as a public document. In form it is simply the president's letter transmitting the report of Secretary of State Lansing answering Senator Fall's questions and also giving various documents and reports already made public. The president said he approved Lansing's findings.

"Felix Diaz, at least ostensibly is heading the new plan," said Chief Bielaski of the justice department bureau of investigation. "Two days ago he was at New Orleans conferring with other leaders. Our agents are watching them."

LORIMER SEEKS VINDICATION
Chicago, Feb. 17.—Former United States Senator William Lorimer, accused of bank wrecking, won the first fight in his trial here today when three indictments charging embezzlement and conspiracy to loot a half dozen Illinois banks were consolidated as his counsel asked.

"I am not saying anything about the probabilities of acquittal," said Lorimer. "Let the verdict decide that."

Friends of Lorimer say that he seeks only vindication in the trial.

THE WEATHER
Oregon: Fair tonight; Friday fair east; increasing cloudiness followed by rain west coast; easterly winds.

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN

OH LOVELY SUN