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# The Daily Capital Journal

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THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS  
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## EACH SIDE'S LOSS IN SUNDAY'S FIGHT WAS APPALLING

### Teutons Try to Force French Out of Trenches North- west of Verdun

### TERRIFIC CHARGES OF GERMANS REPULSED

### Battle Most Furious On West Bank, Since March On Verdun Began

By Ed L. Keen.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)  
London, April 10. The greatest battle in history entered its fiftieth day this afternoon with the German crown prince launching mighty blows at the fortress of Verdun. As the day drew to a close the shell scarred old villages among which the struggle is raging saw more furious fighting than has occurred since the smash at Verdun began.

Throwing more than 150,000 men into action on an arc like front, the crown prince and his consulting generals have issued orders for every ounce of power to be brought to bear in a titanic effort to break the steel clad ring of defenses. While regiments are advancing under a curtain of shrapnel on the main front, the Germans are pounding at the northwestern and northeastern gates of the city with their heavy artillery and their hardest veterans.

### Fighting Is Fierce.

London, April 10.—With not a moment's lull in the fierce fighting northwest of Verdun the Germans have followed up their advance at Bethincourt with drives against the French wings which are five miles apart. The battle is becoming more furious than any engagement on the west bank since the smash at Verdun began, advisers declared today.

Both sides' losses in Sunday's struggle were appalling. The Germans sacrificed hundreds of men attempting to duplicate the "aut crater" tactics by which they squeezed the French out of Bethincourt. The Teutons hope to force evacuation of all outer fortifications to the northwest.

The "aut crater's" right jaw broke the French line northeast of Avocourt wood. Immediately French counter attacks ousted the attackers from their front line gains.

At the opposite end of the battle front, the left jaw of the "aut crater" was hurled against French ranks between Dead Man's Hill and Comieres. It was heavily repulsed. Emerging from the protection of the forest, the Germans were caught in a withering fire and halted in disorder before they reached the defenders' breastworks.

### German Gain 500 Yards.

Paris, April 10.—German penetrated French trenches for a depth of more than 500 yards on Hill 295 and Dead Man's Hill in a series of terrific assaults during the night, the war office admitted today.

The German's started a general offensive against Verdun Sunday along a front of 12 miles on both banks of the Meuse. They were only successful, however, at Hill 295, according to the communiqué. This time is on the slope of Dead Man's Hill. Elsewhere they were hurled back.

On the east bank there was a bloody hand to hand struggle south of Doncourt. The French claimed to be making gains.

(Continued on Page Seven.)



They don't seem to be much different between the average layman and the average dryman when it comes to understanding things. Rumors for a fee so you can't notice it is one of the best things in politics.

## Say Gannon Robbed His 81-Year-Old Sweetheart

Portland, Ore., April 10.—Charged by his 81-year-old fiancée with stealing diamonds worth \$500, Charles Gannon, aged 43, was in the county jail today. Gannon had been living at the home of Mrs. Clara Ingalls, and says he was engaged to marry her. She gave him two diamond earrings and an old-fashioned diamond ring, purchased in St. Paul a quarter of a century ago. They are to be made into an engagement ring.

When arrested in Oregon City yesterday, Gannon displayed jewels which a local jeweler said were imitations. The police believe he substituted paste diamonds for the original ones.

Gannon was divorced six months ago.

### DOCTOR WAITE TAKES CELL IN THE TOMBS

### Trod Path Walked by Becker and Schmidt That Led to Electric Chair

New York, April 10.—Dr. Arthur Warren Waite pleaded guilty today to a charge of murdering Joan Peck, Grand Rapids millionaire, his father-in-law. The plea was entered in the court of general sessions. Waite's counsel asked leave to withdraw this plea or make such motion as he might see fit within 10 days. After the proceedings Waite was returned to a cell in the Tombs.

Following his plea, Waite, with chalky face and eyes on the floor, walked across the historic bridge of sighs to the Tombs. He trod in the footsteps of Police Lieutenant Becker, the New York gunman and Hans Schmidt, slayer of Anna Ammiller. Waite expects to follow that trail to its end—the death chair at Sing Sing.

Detectives helped Waite to dress at Bellevue hospital. He said good bye to his nurse then, handcuffed to a detective, was taken in an automobile to police headquarters and thence to court.

Mrs. Margaret Horton, the woman who occupied a studio suite at the Plaza hotel, where Waite was a frequent visitor, was not in court.

Leaving the police automobile the confessed murderer was shackled to two officers who held him on his feet, as he was unable to walk without help. In the Tombs he was placed in a cell where guards can always watch him, as it is feared he may attempt suicide.

## Advisory Board of Girls School Meets With Board of Control

The advisory board of the Girls Industrial school met with the state board of control today for a short session which was called at the request of the advisory board. A number of questions for the betterment of the girls' school were taken up and the board of control formulated some new rules relative to the handling of certain cases.

The advisory board strongly recommended the erection of another building at the girls school which would allow the division of the girls into classes and would allow the segregation of the older from the younger girls. No action was taken in this matter by the board.

The school was represented by Superintendent Esther M. Hopkins, of the Girls' school, and Mrs. Lela G. Baldwin, of Portland. Mrs. Arlene Felts, of Portland, and Mrs. Molly Danney, of Salem.

## Portland Hotels Have Bible In Every Room

Portland, Ore., April 10.—Besides a telephone, hot and cold water and other modern conveniences, every room in Portland's larger hotels today is equipped with a Bible.

The Gideons, a religious organization of traveling salesmen, yesterday distributed 750 Bibles to the hotels. The Bibles were dedicated at the White Temple church before the "drummers" marched in a procession through the streets, distributing them at the hotels.

Washington, April 10.—Contradicting the report that there was a decreased supply of available gasoline, the Federal Trade commission today sent to the senate a preliminary outline of findings reached in its probe of increasing petrol prices.

The document said that more than 100,000,000 gallons of crude petroleum were held last February as against 69,200,000 the previous February. The production of gasoline in January, 1915, was 76,665,377 gallons and last December it was 97,056,217.

Showing a variance of gasoline prices as compared with the cost of crude oil, the commission reported that gasoline rose 4.58 cents a gallon last year for

## ADMINISTRATION AWAITS ARRIVAL OF LINER ST. PAUL

### Circumstantial Evidence Re- futes Germany's Story of the Sussex

### NEW ISSUE RAISED OVER TORPEDOING FREIGHTERS

### Liner Bringing Affidavits of Survivors Now Not Due Until Thursday

By Robert J. Bender.  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
Washington, April 10.—The liner St. Paul which was expected to reach New York today with affidavits from survivors of the liner Sussex disaster, is not likely to get to Port before Thursday. This may delay an important decision with regard to German-American relations, which was to have been reached at tomorrow's session of the cabinet.

Ambassador Gerard's report hearing on the German disclaimer of responsibility for the Sussex explosion is here today. A compilation of evidence is kept a closely guarded secret. A high authority, however, stated it was "strong enough" to convince President Wilson that a Teuton submarine attacked the Sussex, but perhaps not sufficiently conclusive to warrant a severance of diplomatic relations.

While Germany declared that in torpedoing four British freighters it did not violate any of its assurances to the United States, America is reported to see in that stand an attitude deserving of an immediate sharp check. Facing the difficulty of proving individual cases, officialdom believes President Wilson may act upon cumulative evidence of Germany disregarding its solemn assurances. The administration will proceed upon its evidence, regardless of the German findings, if its own proves sufficiently strong.

### Lansing Meets Bernstorff.

Washington, April 10.—Secretary Lansing, at the request of Ambassador Von Bernstorff, granted the latter a conference for this afternoon. It was learned today, the Sussex disaster will presumably be discussed.

Ambassador Gerard cabled that he intended to receive a reply to his inquiries with regard to the Sussex affair some time today.

### Pleads or Guilty.

Washington, April 10.—Germany having pleaded not guilty, according to press cables, to the indictment charging it with torpedoing the channel steamer Sussex without warning, Ambassador Von Bernstorff and Secretary Lansing discussed the general charge of illegal submarine activities today. The conference lasted 10 minutes.

If the state department consents to reopen the whole subject, Germany may precipitate a comprehensive controversy on the entire question of submarine attacks against allied freight vessels. There are numerous indications, however, that since Lansing ceased informal negotiations with Bernstorff on the undersea boat issue the state department does not believe such proceedings to be of any value whatsoever.

It remains to be seen if today's conference was the first of a new series of informal discussions. Bernstorff said he had merely been seeking information. He asserted the Sussex case was not mentioned. Asked if the conference had changed the situation, a state department official replied: "I could not be said that it has."

Chief of Police Welsh stated today that he had instructed all of the police officers to enforce the traffic ordinance to the letter requiring all autos to slow down or come to a stop when passing street cars which were discharging or taking on passengers. It is said that some of the auto drivers have become negligent in this respect.

## Commission Says No Reason For Advance of Gasoline

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## SHIPPING PAPER EAST

Oregon City, Ore., April 10.—Workmen were busy today loading 25 freight cars with news print paper, to be shipped to a large Philadelphia newspaper. This is the first order received by the Crown-Willamette Pulp and Paper company from the east.

## Six-Year-Old Child Was Murdered at Santa Barbara

Santa Barbara, Cal., April 8.—Police here were today investigating the murder of 6-year-old Remata Macianni, whose body was found in a shed one block from her home after an all night search.

The child disappeared from home at 7:30 Friday night. She had been attacked and killed. The police are holding Joseph Del Valle, who pointed out the barn where the child was found. He protested his innocence. The police examined Del Valle and it was believed he knows nothing of the crime.

Neighbors who had spent most of the night assisting the anxious parents were horror stricken when the police revealed the crime Saturday morning. The act was one of the most shocking ever perpetrated here.

## EUGENE FARMERS TO SECURE FLAX SEED

### Board of Control Orders 358 Bushels Shipped for \$720 Due October 1

Governor Withycombe yesterday received an urgent message from the Eugene Chamber of Commerce that the flax seed promised by the state for this seed on October 1, 1916, the amount involved being \$720.00.

Under the arrangement made by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce and accepted by the state board of control, the chamber has agreed today to pay for this seed on October 1, 1916, the amount involved being \$720.00.

Checking over the flax seed on hand at the present time, it was found that the total amount in the bins is 2,235 bushels, or 123,100 pounds. This has a market value averaging not less than \$2.50 per bushel, although it is being sold to Oregon farmers for \$2.00 per bushel. The flax seed itself therefore represents today an asset on the basis of \$200 a bushel of about \$450,000.

## Market Remained Quiet With Prices Unchanged

New York, April 10.—The New York Evening Sun's financial review today said:

There were no disturbing developments over Sunday's connection with the submarine controversy and the Mexican situation. The street resumed business in a more cheerful mood. Activity fell away sharply after the first hour. Dealings, largely professional, were confined to a relatively few issues, conspicuously mercantile marine, crucible steel and Mexican petroleum, and later in the day to zinc stocks, international nickel and Rock Island Steel opened fractionally higher in connection with reports that the tonnage night increase approximately 1,000,000 tons. The actual gain shown when the figures were published at noon was 72,000 tons, bringing the unfilled orders on hand to 9,211,000, by far the largest steel output in the company's history.

Bonds were generally quiet and variably changed. Rock Island issues were strong while Anglo-French fives reacted, selling at 95 3/8. Call loans were renewed at two per cent.

## Holly Lodge Owner Arrested Yesterday

Portland, Ore., April 10.—Dr. Charles J. Dean, a physician, was under arrest today charged with selling intoxicants and maintaining a disorderly house. He was the proprietor of Holly Lodge, a road house a mile east of the Portland city limits. Sheriff Harburt and a force of deputies raided the place yesterday and ordered 25 guests in the lounge to appear as witnesses.

## THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday showers; winds mostly southerly.

## BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL OF MEN WHO SHOT CONSTABLE

### Victim Still Alive But Doctors Say He Cannot Possibly Recover

### SHOT WHEN HE REFUSED TO LIBERATE BROTHER

### Both Well Armed and It Is Thought They Will Fight Until Killed

Auburn, Cal., April 10.—Bloodhounds were placed today on the trail of James and Albert Cox who last night shot and probably fatally wounded Constable F. H. Dependence on the court house steps. The constable was shot because he refused to release Arthur Cox, another brother, held on a misdemeanor charge. Dependence was still alive this morning, but local surgeons and doctors brought from Sacramento held out little hope for his recovery.

George Cox, brother of the hunted men, believes they will fight to the death. Both are well armed. More than 100 horsemen have joined in the hunt. The foothills around this city are alive with riflemen, searching every cave and gully, holding their weapons ready for instant use.

Having a premonition of evil, Dependence made his will a few days ago bequeathing his large estate to two little daughters.

Accounts of the shooting were somewhat different today. Some claimed the constable had agitated and was on his way to release Arthur Cox when he was attacked. It is certain that he dodged behind a post and fired four shots before a bullet from one of the Cox boys hit his hand, crippling it.

In their wild flight through town while citizens were rushing from church to get their guns and join the hunt, the fugitives fired three shots at a barber named Richardson who crossed their path.

All the railroads are guarded and it is not thought possible for the fugitives to have reached a train. They may be hiding in the brush somewhere between Oyar and Lincoln. If they reached the Cox cabin on Soda ranch during the night, officers believe they may have rifles in addition to their revolvers.

Roy Cox has a motorcycle in Sacramento, it was stated, which he may endeavor to reach.

There are five brothers in the Cox family, Dave lives in Los Angeles. They originally came from Oklahoma.

### Posse After Them.

Auburn, Cal., April 10.—More than 100 heavily armed horsemen maneuvered over the hills between here and Newcastle today hunting for the Cox brothers, Jim and Dave, who shot down Constable F. H. Dependence on court house steps last night when he refused to liberate a taird brother, Bert, arrested for disturbing the peace. Dependence is seriously wounded.

Witnesses say the Cox brothers approached Dependence as he stood on the court house steps and demanded their brother's freedom. He refused and started to walk away. As his back was turned the two men opened fire. The constable quickly drew his own gun and dodged behind a post. In the duel he was hit in the stomach, leg and head, and dropped senseless.

Church bells were ringing and many

## Washington Thinks Villa Is Near End of His String

By Carl D. Groat.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)  
Washington, April 10.—Hope of breaking up the Villista bands in Mexico grew here today, a month after orders to do so were issued. Army men thought that Major General Fred Funston's rosy reports might bring news of Francisco Villa's capture before the week ends. The warm trail the United States cavalry is following is believed to be growing warmer. When General Pershing's men close in, if they are in anything like fresh condition, Mexico will be rid of Villa, experts here assert.

The state department is probing the sources of rumors which tend to prejudice relations between the United States and the de facto government. Despite the usual crop of wild reports, officials here declare the Carranzistas have manifested nothing but friendliness and a desire to be of assistance in the hunt.

The army transportation situation is now under control and more auto trucks will be ordered if needed. But it is hoped that the speedy capture of Villa will make further purchases unnecessary. Two more aeroplanes will be sent to the border this week.

## Never Again Will Sonny Play With Grand Daddy

Los Angeles, Cal., April 10.—One of the saddest little boys in the world today is "Sonny" Babington, aged 4.

"Sonny" and his grand daddy, John Babington, were chums ever since the younger pal could remember. They played together continually, until one day recently, grand daddy hurt his leg and could no longer play actively.

Since then "Sonny" has gone to the beach, with the family, week ends while grand daddy stayed home. When Sonny returned home here last night, they found the gas turned on in grand daddy's room, and grand daddy dead. A note said he was "tired, because Sonny and I can play together no longer."

## CORONA RACES WERE BIG DISAPPOINTMENT

### Time Was Slow and Attendance Light—Probably Last Race On Course

Riverside, Cal., April 10.—While nothing official has been given out by the promoters of the Corona race, it is believed that the tragedy there Saturday will end the racing over the famous circle.

Summed up by the racing men with whom the United Press correspondent has talked, the race was a failure from every angle. The biggest disappointment was with the speed of the racing cars.

O'Donnell's time was two miles an hour slower than that of Pullen last year. The attendance was another big disappointment. The long rows of grandstand seats resembled a Coast League ball park at the end of the season. Twenty-five thousand people would be a very conservative estimate of the crowd. Some place it as low as 20,000. Just now it is believed that the holders of the stock will have to stand an assessment in order to meet the expense of the race. It has been learned that it cost close to \$29,000 to stage the classic.

Earl Cooper, who was forced out of the race early because of motor trouble, left here this morning. He says the race was a failure and that the stockholders will have to make up a deficiency. He also says Bob Burman's car did not turn over when it struck the sole. "The car skidded," says Cooper. "When it came in contact with the telephone pole the two cars were thrown out. There is no damage to the car that shows that it turned turtle and rolled over the track as some of the papers stated. It was a big surprise to me. I considered Bob Burman one of the very best drivers in the game and because I considered him able to manage a car under any conditions I could not believe that he had been killed. I believe that had he escaped the pole he would have righted his car and no injuries would have resulted. It is a blow to the racing game so far as Corona is concerned."

### SULTAN IS SOME DAD

San Francisco, April 10.—The sultan of Solo is the champion father of the world. According to Mrs. P. H. Davis, who has just returned from visiting the potentate's kingdom in Java, the sultan has 201 sons. He wears the belt.

The sultan is 50 years of age, and has more than 100 wives.

### Guarding Against Balda.

San Diego, Cal., April 10.—Ranchers along the Mexican border near here have organized a patrol and are guarding the line against possible raids by renegade Mexicans. They have been alarmed by reports that bands have been gathering near Tecate, scene of a raid a year ago when an American storekeeper was murdered and his store and the postoffice burned. Every road and trail east and west of Campo for miles is guarded. Missions at the San Diego and Arizona railroad construction camps are under heavy guard to prevent dynamite being taken. "While we are not looking for trouble," said one rancher today, "we do not propose to have a repetition of the Columbus, N. M., massacre."

### Aviators Treated Well.

San Antonio, Texas, April 10.—American aviators who landed in Chihuahua state were courteously treated by General Gutierrez, commander there, although crowds of jeons threw stones before they realized the American had come on a friendly mission. It was learned at army headquarters today.

Headquarters was not fully in touch with the United States columns in Mexico, but it was stated the officials here would not be surprised if Colonel Brown or Dodd reached Parral today.

## WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Last week the base ball players of the school took advantage of the fine weather and put in good time practicing. The boys feel that the team is in good shape and already have visions of the championship.

The girls of the school have been practicing play ground ball. The first game of the season will be played April 13 with the Lincoln Junior high school team. The captains for the girls are Ethel Swartz, Pauline Dick and Pearl Fletcher.

## CAVALRYMEN ARE HOT ON TRAIL OF FLEEING BANDIT

### British Refugee From Parral Asserts Villa Is Not Wounded

### ANXIOUS TO END CHASE, TO RELIEVE CARRANZA

### No Credence Given Story That General Salazar Will Start Revolution

By E. T. Conkle.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)  
El Paso, Texas, April 10.—Doggedly trailing Francisco Villa, American cavalrymen today were believed to be in the desolate Sierra Madres around Parral. At least one full day ahead of this "nemesis," the banoo chief was reported with 200 followers at Magistral, a camp in Durango state.

He is making every effort to join the Arrieta brothers who have 3,000 men around Durango City, according to information from American officers of a mining company at Parral. Villa passed Parral Saturday. Magistral is 60 miles south, over bad trails. The Sierra De La Candelaria in that region rears its peaks to a height of two miles, offering greater hardships than the United States forces have yet encountered.

Although spurred on by a desire quickly to end the chase and relieve Carranza from the danger of revolt threatened by generals opposed to the expedition, the Americans are believed falling behind. Villa obtained fresh mounts at Parral. With his great knowledge of the mountain trails, his chances of eluding the pursuers for an indefinite period are considered good.

While official Mexican advisers insist that Villa is wounded, James Hamilton, a British refugee from Parral, said he had absolutely authentic word from Mexican miners that the outlaw is unhurt. Hamilton who is acquainted with the Candalaria district, said he thought Villa was practically safe from capture there.

Officials refused to take seriously the news of General Salazar's departure after issuing a proclamation asking all Mexicans to join his new revolution. Salazar is known to be opposed to Villa.

Alumnus rumors of imminent danger from El Paso Mexicans rising up simultaneously with a Mexican uprising at Juarez were treated lightly.

General Gavira is reported to be considering going to Chihuahua City for the purpose of participating in the Villa hunt. If he should do so, General Pertenillo Hernandez may succeed him as commander at Juarez.

The statement that in a secret protocol Washington had promised Carranza not to pursue Villa beyond a fixed distance, and that since Villa was already beyond that limit the Americans would have to withdraw from Mazire, was declared groundless by Consul Garcia.

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