

FULL LEASED WIRE DISPATCHES

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1916 PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

MEXICAN RUMORS SAY ULTIMATUM GIVEN PERSHING

According to These Trevino Says, Any Move Save North Means War

MEXICAN EMBASSY PRONOUNCES IT A FAKE Situation However Is Critical, But Carranza Alone Can Start War

El Paso, Texas, June 17.—Three thousand troops in the Juarez garrison were reinforced today by several hundred fresh soldiers who arrived during the night and encamped 12 miles east of El Paso.

With Juarez civilians arming and General Bell at Fort Bliss holding every man in his command ready for any emergency, the situation this afternoon was admittedly dangerous.

Washington, June 17.—Mexicans will attack American troops if any more of the latter cross the border, or if there is any attempt to move any more troops, according to a message General Pershing has telegraphed to General Funston.

Acting Secretary of War Scott, in announcing the message, emphasized the fact that they had not come from Pershing himself.

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A stranger called for rare liver at the Little Gem restaurant yesterday. Brooms are getting so high it hardly pays to sweep.

Francis M. Johnson Is Killed by Bull

McMinnville, Or., June 17.—Francis M. Johnson, a farmer living near Dayton, is dead today as the result of injuries received from an infuriated bull which he was leading to water.

WILSON IN CHARGE OF HIS CAMPAIGN

His Selection of Chairman and of Other Officials Is Confirmed

St. Louis, Mo., June 17.—At an early hour today President Wilson was in undisputed control of his campaign for reelection.

Moore's principal argument was that, by following the president's directions in the matter, the national committee were taking away all their own political power—they became merely collectors of campaign funds.

Trying to Connect Him With Arson Cases

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"The Morning After" at St. Louis--Women Are Mad But Old Flag Gets a Rest

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St. Louis, Mo., June 17.—St. Louis woke up in its night shirt and a vile mood this morning and flailing itself minus a democratic convention donned its overalls and went back to making boots and beer.

PERKINS IS BUSY BRINGING ABOUT PEACE PARLEYS

Perfecting Plans for Getting Hughes and Roosevelt Together

HUGHES WILL NOT HEED OLD GUARD DICTATION

William Loeb Jr. Mentioned As Probability for Campaign Manager

Washington, June 17.—Further tunneling to get Colonel Roosevelt and Charles Evans Hughes together, appeared to be in progress here today.

As an army man, Wood cannot battle in politics. There is nothing to prevent him, however from being a personal emissary between the two men and it is believed he will add his voice to that of other men who hope to see Roosevelt with cut off working for the republican nominee.

An Earlier Report

Washington, June 17.—Charles E. Hughes passed the week-end here as nearly as possible Plain Citizen Hughes.

Hughes undoubtedly intends to make such a "blast" in his forthcoming acceptance of the nomination that

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Officials Say Steward Served Them Whiskey

Kalama, Wash., June 17.—Steward J. L. Nichols of the river steamer Beaver is in jail here today as the result of a raid on the steamer by deputy sheriff, disguised as loggers, who declare Nichols served them whiskey.

LUMBER HANDLER IS KILLED AT OAKLAND

Oakland, Cal., June 17.—Louis Morley, age 23, a lumber hauler, was shot and instantly killed today during a strike riot which raged around a train of timber wagons at the Sunset Lumber yards.

Longshoremen's Strike Leads to Murder This Morning--Four Are Arrested

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AUSTRIANS PUT UP STUBBORN FIGHT IN NEW POSITIONS

Capture of Czernowitz Not Officially Confirmed But Thought Certain

FIGHTING AT VERDUN MAKES NO CHANGES

Russian Drive Relieves Pressure On Italian Front--Dunkirk Bombarded

London, June 17.—That the Austrians, driven back from their first line of trenches on the eastern front have settled into new positions of strength and are stubbornly resisting the Russian advance, is the conclusion gained here from the fact that the Russian official report does not carry statement of Czernowitz being captured.

Austrians Repulse Russians

Vienna, June 17.—New combats have started along the entire Volynian front, according to today's report from the Austro-Hungarian headquarters.

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Musical Composer Overlooks His Bonds

San Francisco, June 17.—Where is Giacomo Puccini? Every effort was made today by the reorganization committee of the General Petroleum company to get in touch with Puccini, composer of "Madame Butterfly" and other operas, who owns \$10,000 worth of the corporation's six per cent bonds, which are in a bank here.

INVESTIGATION OF THE BEAR WRECK BEGINS

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LATE MEXICAN BULLETINS

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EIGHTEEN GIRLS ARE WITNESSES IN ORPET TRIAL

Introduced by Prosecution to Show Story Told by Davis Girl Is False

TESTIMONY OF ALL WAS MARIAN SEEMED HAPPY

Evidence of All Indicated Lambert Girl Did Not Think of Suicide

Courtroom, Waukegan, Ill., June 17.—The "eighteen bunch" had their inning in the game for the life or death of Will Orpet today.

Tails Same Story

Florence Russell came next. "Did you see any one crying at that birthday party?" she was asked.

Not At All Jealous

"Marian told me Sunday morning, that she had learned Will Orpet was engaged to Miss Youker, and that Josephine had written Will and soon Will would come down and tell her the straight truth of it," Miss Russell said.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy and occasionally threatening, cooler except near the coast; westerly winds.

