

# The Daily Capital Journal



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OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## GERMANS MASS TROOPS TO STOP RUSSIAN DRIVE

### Von Mackensen Joins Von Hindenburg to Assist In Great Counter-Offense—First Will Be Struck In Southeast Where Austrians Have Been Steadily Forced Back—Fighting at Verdun Is Like Earlier Days—British Claim Gains But They Are Light

London, Aug. 5.—The Germans are massing both troops and guns on the eastern front for a great counter-offensive under Von Hindenburg designed to stem the Russian advance against Kovel and Lemberg.

This news was received here from several neutral points today and was partly confirmed in dispatches from Berlin. For several days, troops trains have been leaving Berlin daily, carrying reserves to the eastern front. Berlin believes the crisis of the war is approaching on the eastern front and for this reason, great crowds are gathering daily to bid the departing troops farewell.

Field Marshal Von Mackensen, who inaugurated the great German offensive against the Russians a year ago, has joined Von Hindenburg on the eastern front. The Austrian crown prince, recently on the Italian front, has assumed charge of operations in Galicia.

Reports from Amsterdam today said the first blow probably would be struck in the southeast where the Slavs have achieved the greatest successes. Hindenburg aiming to throw back the whole Russian line by driving in the left bank and at the same time silencing the Roumanian leaders who have been urging King Ferdinand to join the allies. The battle, it is believed, will be gradually spread until the whole eastern front is involved in a gigantic struggle comparable to that of early last summer.

It is too early to determine whether the strong German counter attacks in the region east of Kovel form the beginning of the expected Austro-German offensive. The Russian war office admits the evacuation of Rudka-Mirinskaja under heavy Austro-German attacks, but the fighting at this point continues.

### SOME JOB TO MOVE THEM

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 5.—Archaeologists here are busy moving the remains of the prehistoric animals which have all been moved. They formerly occupied space near each other in Pillsbury hall, University of Minnesota. Now they have been put in the new biology building. They are skeletons of prehistoric animals.

### HUGHES WILL SPEAK FROM COAST TO COAST

#### Itinerary Mapped Out for 10,000 Mile Campaign Tour Beginning Today

By Perry Arnold  
(United Press staff correspondent)

Bridgehampton, L. I., Aug. 5.—Candidate Charles Evans Hughes and the candidate's advisor, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, left here today on a ten thousand mile stumping tour which will carry them from coast to coast. The republican nominee expects to make nearly two score speeches in such cities as Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Fargo, Grand Forks, Helent, Butte, Missoula, Spokane, Seattle, Couer d'Alene, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Reno, Ogden, Salt Lake, Denver, Topeka, Kansas City, St. Louis, Lexington, Ky., and several points in Maine. He will not be back in New York until about September 10.

Never before in the history of politics has a candidate been accompanied on a speaking tour by his wife. But Mrs. Hughes is almost an oracle in the family of the former justice. Her husband consults frequently with her, values her opinion of people and things and in the presidency, he is more than ever anxious to draw upon her advice. Friends of the nominee suggest Hughes' championship of woman suffrage came about through his appreciation of the feminine mind as exemplified by Mrs. Hughes.

Hughes expected to confer with Chairman Wilcox during the day and will leave with his private secretary, Lawrence H. Green and half a dozen other attaches at 9 o'clock tonight. Tomorrow the party will spend Sunday at Niagara Falls. On Monday Hughes is due in Detroit for possibly two speeches.

To Raise \$500,000 Fund.

New York, Aug. 5.—Conferences and shopping preparatory to his 10,000 mile campaign trip tonight filled Republican Nominee Hughes' day today. National Chairman Wilcox left with Hughes tonight but will go direct to Chicago, there to open western republican headquarters. He said today he might be in Detroit for the first of Hughes campaign speeches on Monday.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of the woman's party executive committee, affiliated with the Hughes alliance, left for Newport today to canvass for political contributions. The committee has set \$500,000 as the figure they desire to raise to do political work for Hughes. What part the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage shall play in the campaign will not be decided until after the woman's conference at Colorado Springs beginning August 10. The suffragists, however, will start stumping for votes for women beginning September 1.

National Democratic Chairman McCormick is expected shortly to announce the personnel of the woman's committee which will work for President Wilson's reelection. He has been holding conferences with a number of democratic feminists during the last few days. Probably the democratic committee will pit women stump speakers against the G. O. P. feminine orators throughout the country.

## GREATEST STRIKE OF STREET CAR MEN IN CITY'S HISTORY

### 7,000 Out of 15,000 Employees Quit—Others Falling In Line

#### THESE ROADS CARRY 2,500,000 PEOPLE DAILY

#### The Few Cars Running Have Much Trouble, and New York Walks

New York, Aug. 5.—The street car strike which covers Manhattan, Bronx and Queens, threatened to spread to a fourth borough this afternoon when employees of the Richmond Light and Railway company presented demands and threatened to walk out.

At the office of the Staten Island company at 2:30 this afternoon it was said there was no strike. Inspector Calahan reported the men had threatened to walk out at noon unless granted an advance from 24 to 30 cents an hour. Men on the Second Avenue lines joined the strikers this afternoon. Their employers said no demands had been presented and that less than 50 per cent of their employees went out.

At noon today the number of cars in operation in all lines in Manhattan had materially decreased. Officials of the railways said this was due to lack of police protection. They maintain that strike breakers have been mobbed and intimidated until it has been necessary for them to stop the operation of cars in many sections of the city. Additional police protection is assured, however.

Crowds Swarm on Tracks.

Greatest trouble in operating the few cars running was experienced in the heart of the crowded east side, where many of the strikers live. Enormous crowds of women, boys, men and little girls poured out of close built tenement and swarmed to the streets and tracks. The crowds carried chairs, stools, buckets and all kinds of portable furniture. At times it was necessary for cars to stop 30 minutes before police reserves could pass and shove a passage through the mob.

Police arrangements have been completed, with flying strike squads as the

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## LAYS BLAME FOR BORDER TROUBLES ON REPUBLICANS

### Senator Lewis Is Vitriolic In His Denunciation of Methods

#### MEXICANS ENCOURAGED BY ATTACKS ON WILSON

#### Claims Troubles Were Stirred Up to Make Political Capital

Washington, Aug. 5.—On the heads of the "generals" of the republican party lies the responsibility for lives lost in Mexico, Democratic Whip Lewis charged today in a senate speech.

Lewis announced his speech as an answer to the Mexican issue raised by Charles E. Hughes in his acceptance address.

He declared that irresponsible Mexican bandits had been encouraged to commit acts of horror because republican leaders, in their anxiety to embarrass the president and create a campaign issue, had given the impression that the country was not united in support of its executive head.

"Here this day, I put the responsibility for the death of every American soldier killed on the border of Mexico in 1916 upon the heads of the generals of the republican party," Lewis declared.

"I charge that not until the capture of the president of the United States did the Mexican outlaws shoot at the soldiers of the American president."

The Mexican issue, he asserted, had been picked up for purposes of expediency only after the prosperity had made the favorite republican doctrine, the tariff, impracticable.

Mexico the Issue.

"The cry has gone forth 'Mexico is the issue.' The issue, mind you. Not that there is a principle to be vindicated, justice to be asserted. No. But that Mexico is to be the political issue."

"The army is summoned—the mercenary, the concessionaire, the European bond holder, the mining buccaneers, the land pirates, the pillagers of the peons, the oppressors of liberty; and all this procession of blood stained votaries led by the republican nominee, Charles Evans Hughes."

"Mr. Hughes declares that Wilson had nothing to do with the morals of Huerta; that it was the obligation of diplomacy to recognize him. With the murdering Borgias, Hughes would exclaim:

"Stand not on morals, but on power—'tis blood that hath rewards.'"

Huerta having been eliminated, peace could have been restored with either Villa or Carranza at the government's head. Lewis said that American financial forces and republican leaders determined to keep boiling the pot of Mexican disorders.

Encouraged Outlaws.

"But by a false display of the nation's sentiment toward Mexico," he continued, "the republican masters encouraged every outlaw and entreat to feel privileged to assail whatever represented Wilson or his policy. Those who they would have the support of a great party in America which for years had been successful in electing presidents."

"Thus it was that just a month after Senator Root had struck his keynote of opposition to a democratic president, the murderers dashed into Columbus, N. M."

"The bandits of Villa found their allies in the leaders of the republican party. All were for the destruction of an American policy and American president."

"By the doctrine of the law which holds responsible those who set in motion the machinery which ends in the murder of a man, the republican platform builders who denounced their president were the perpetrators of the death of those Americans. When they shot at the president of the United States, they summoned also the outlaws of Villa and Carranza to kill his soldiers."

Senator Fall, of New Mexico, referring to Lewis as more like a court jester than a senator and his address more worthy of a political stump than the halls of congress, assailed President Wilson's Mexican policy in a sharp reply.

"We have listened to the remarkable political harangue I have ever heard," said Senator Fall, "and the like of which I never expected to hear in the halls of congress. Were I in charge of the republican campaign I would spend every sum and resource to disseminate it."

"The senator belongs to the new school of patriotism which believes patriotism means servility. He would place us on the same plane as a Mexican who never uses the word 'patriot,' but says 'I am for Villa' or 'I am for Carranza.'"

"The senator would have us say not that we are for America but that we

### TODAY'S BASEBALL FREAK

New York, Aug. 5.—Introducing Outrigger George Block, the human baseball. The loaves are tossing George back and forth in every direction.

Four times in ten days recently he has changed uniforms. St. Joseph released Block to Wichita and Wichita in a few days sent him back. St. Joseph released him and a few days later released him to Milwaukee, which team he has joined.

## GOVERNMENT MAY TAKE OVER ROADS IF STRIKE COMES

### Senator Norris Declares That Trouble Comes From Watering Stocks

#### MUST EARN DIVIDENDS ON BARRELS OF WATER

#### Managers Are Hired Men Who Must Make Roads Pay or Lose Jobs

Washington, Aug. 5.—The strongest argument ever presented for government ownership of railroads is the threatened paralysis of traffic due to an employers-employees controversy, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, declared today.

"Should the impending disaster fall, he announced, he will seize the opportunity to advance the doctrine that private ownership of a public utility necessarily is opposed to the public interest."

Norris will introduce a bill calling for the construction or purchase of a nation-wide system—a line from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the gulf to the lakes. This he will propose to operate as a model utility, both as to treatment of the public in rates and to employees in pay.

"Watered stock is the great evil of railroads," said Norris. "Many of them must earn interest and dividends of from two to five times their actual value."

"Nothing, therefore, is more unfair and unintelligent than to 'cuss' railroad managers. Simply hired men, they must operate with such economy toward their employers and with such a make-it-pay-regardless attitude toward the public that the surprise is that the blow has not come sooner."

Fictitious Values Cause.

"This strike is an inevitable as summer or winter. Possibly the situation may be patched up."

"But so long as the railroad managers must devote their every genius and their every item of labor toward earning dividends and interest on values that do not exist, there is hanging over the traffic of this country—over its business life, its food supply, its milk trains that carry food for its babies—a Damoclean sword."

"Government ownership would succeed because there would be no water. Admit that operation might not be so economical—and that term may mean, remember, grinding the men and gouging the public, nevertheless, with the tremendous watering of stock eliminated, operation would pay."

"Far more important it would be in the public interest. A manager would not ask 'how high a rate can I get for this commodity? How cheap can I hire this man?'"

"And all rates would be uniform, fair without rebates or favoritism of any kind."

"What I fear in government ownership is politics. To remedy I would make it a jail offense for any congressman or senator to ask for the promotion of any employee, once the government line was established."

"I would finance the line with a government issue of bonds and stocks to be sold to the people. If lines could not be purchased for a fair price, I would build others."

"One class of stock I would reserve for employees exclusively for them to invest in them when they choose."

"I believe these two lines—one east and west, from ocean to ocean, the other north and south from lakes to gulf—would have so tremendous an influence in moulding rates and treatment of employees that further extension of government ownership might not be necessary—or if it was, its advantages would be so apparent to our opposition."

### Hot Fighting at Verdun

Paris, Aug. 5.—The Germans attacked furiously on the Verdun front throughout last night in violent attempts to recapture Thiaumont work and to drive the French from Fleury. The war office announced today that the Teuton counter assaults were checked with heavy losses.

The Germans launched a particularly heavy attack against Thiaumont work at 9 o'clock last night after a violent bombardment along the Thiaumont-Fleury front. The fighting continued until early this morning.

"Every enemy attempt was repulsed," said one official dispatch. "The Germans did not gain an inch, though they suffered heavy losses. In Fleury village the situation remains unchanged despite heavy fighting."

On the Somme front only minor engagements, in which several German patrols were dispersed, occurred last night. East of Pont-a-Mousson southwest of Verdun, a German attack in Saco forest was checked by French machine gun fire.

In 18 air fights yesterday, two Germans dropped to their own lines damaged and two others were brought down in the region of Verdun.

The Germans again attacked on the whole Fleury-Thiaumont front, repeating their tactics of the previous night when they moved forward in dense columns against the newly won French positions.

Desperate bayonet fighting again occurred in the streets of Fleury, the war

office stated. The Germans charged repeatedly but were repulsed by the French who defended themselves with bayonets, rifle and machine gun fire from behind ruined buildings and barricades.

The attack by which the French again captured Thiaumont work was delivered yesterday afternoon. French batteries first silenced German guns which had forced the French out of the position in Thursday's fighting. Infantry then sprang to the attack and within a few minutes had driven the Germans from the redoubt. The French immediately began organizing their positions and repulsed several counter attacks.

Take Counter of Lines.

London, Aug. 5.—German second line positions on a front of more than 2,000 yards north of Pozieres were captured by the British in a resumption of the Somme offensive last night. General Haig reported to the war office this afternoon. Several hundred prisoners were taken.

The attack was delivered by the Australian and troops of the new army and was "completely successful," General Haig reported. Repeated German counter attacks against the newly won positions were repulsed, the Germans suffering heavily.

No important other engagements occurred on the British front last night. The other activity reported consisted of mining operations.

Romania is a small station 31 miles southeast of Port Said and about three miles from the shore of the Mediterranean. It lies just north of the caravan trail leading from Egypt to Syria.

The battle is going on along a front of from seven to eight miles extending on both sides of the Syrian caravan route. The latest dispatches to the war office, filed at dusk Friday, said that the Turks had made no gains against the strongly fortified British line. The combat was being waged over the sands in a temperature of 100 degrees.

On the southern flank the British not only repelled Turkish attacks, but captured between 400 and 500 prisoners. On the northern flank British warships stationed in the Bay of Tinn rendered valuable assistance, shelling the Turkish right wing.

### Market Very Quiet

#### Prices a Shade Lower

New York, Aug. 5.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

On a light volume of business prices opened at fractional changes from the closing of yesterday, with the early tendency, however, in the direction of lower levels. Outside interest in the operations was lacking, while there was no evidence of participation in the market by the more important Wall Street interests.

Trading was confined to a few issues, notably the mercantile marines, Alaska Gold Mines, Mexican Petroleum, Cuba Cane Sugar, United States Steel and some of the motors in which as a rule small gains were recorded in the first half hour. Stocks in the traction companies were inactive, but there were a few deals in the New York railway 5's and Third Avenue adjustment 5's at slight price concessions.

Total dealings in the first hour were smaller than in any similar period in the current year, while for the first two hours a new record for dullness as far as the greater number of prominent issues were concerned.

Price changes in the closing hour were unimportant.

### Prominent Women Form League to Assist Nation in Wartime



Women of executive ability, wide influence and wealth are organizing a patriotic league of American women for defense known as the Women's American Supply League. It will be allied with the Red Cross, but will do a very different work. Among the organizers are Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Mrs. Geo. W. Wickersham, Mrs. Ogden Goodell, Mrs. William Cummings Story, Miss Helen Frick, Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Thos. J. Preston (who was Mrs. Grover Cleveland), and Mrs. John Hays Hammond. The object of the association is "to supply necessities to the men at the front and in mobilization camps, to furnish needed assistance to families of soldiers in the way of work or relief, to furnish hospital supplies to the Red Cross and other war relief agencies and to create and develop in the United States a militia of patriotic American women trained and prepared for such service as women can render toward national needs." The picture shows Mrs. Preston.

### Abe Marlin

After all the care and worry a mother goes through the first thing a baby says is "Papa." Constable Plum's son-in-law has accepted a job that'll keep him away from home as much as possible.

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### Mexico Ready to Discuss All Points of Dispute

By Carl D. Groat.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 5.—The Mexican government is willing to enter into general discussion of problems affecting the economic situation here, as well as the matter of troop withdrawal. This information reached here today in confidential messages from official sources in Mexico City.

Receipt of this word served to clear away doubt as to whether Carranza had shut the door on a discussion of other than military matters in the proposed American-Mexican conference. It had been believed by some officials here that he still opposed negotiations over a broader scope of affairs.

This government will not appoint its commission, however, until it is fully satisfied that the conferees can get together in a broad minded way on a broad gauge plan for improving Mexican conditions.

Frank Gloss, age 18 years, of Edgerton, Montana, was accepted this morning at the U. S. recruiting office. He enlisted in the infantry and will leave Monday for Portland. Sergeant Schuster is making a fine record as a recruiting officer and has been commended by his superior officers.

He gave his "political thanks" to Lewis for Lewis' alleged statement that Villa would have been recognized "and order restored" is republican senators had not obstructed the deal.

### THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight and Sunday; northwest-wind.