

The Daily Capital Journal

FULL LEASED
WIRE DISPATCHES

CIRCULATION IS
OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 186 SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1916 PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

GERMANY MAKING VIGOROUS EFFORT TO TAKE CAPITAL

Following Usual Tactics Attempts to Force War On Rumanian Soil

ALLIES RECENT GAINS GREATEST OF BIG DRIVE

Germans Admit Russian Gains Along the Hungarian Frontier

By Wilbur S. Forrest.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
London, Sept. 6.—A bold German stroke, aiming at the early capture of Bucharest, capital of Rumania, was revealed in dispatches from Berlin today.

The Germans and Bulgarians have concentrated artillery and men against the strongly fortified Rumanian bridgehead at Tutrakan on the Danube, only 40 miles southeast of Bucharest. The German war office this afternoon announced the capture of seven Rumanian works near Tutrakan following the occupation of advanced positions announced yesterday.

Tutrakan lies at the end of a railway leading along a river valley directly to Bucharest. The Germans, it is believed here, hope to cross the Danube, strike down this valley and inflict a severe blow on the morale of the Rumanian people by seizing their capital, while the main Russian army is invading Transylvania.

Bucharest dispatches, however, assert that the southern frontier is well protected and that Bucharest is in no danger from that direction. The Rumanian war office today announced the repulse of the German-Bulgarian invaders everywhere on the Dobruja frontier and reported the capture of another Transylvanian town.

On the Somme battle front the allies won further victories in last night's fighting. The British captured the whole of Lense wood, pushing their advance to within a mile of Comblies while French troops are already at the outskirts of that strongly fortified town. The German war office this afternoon admitted for the first time the loss of Clerly to General Foch's troops.

The Russian war office announced further progress near the Hungarian frontier and the loss of ground in that region was admitted at Berlin. The Slavs have taken 4,500 prisoners in fighting around Halitz.

Germans Losing Spirit.
Paris, Sept. 6.—Repeated German attacks against the newly won French positions south of the Somme were broken up by French barrage fire last night, it was officially announced today.

The German assaults reached their greatest violence at Denicourt and Bray-en-santerre. North of the Somme the Germans made no counter attack during the night but artillery was active on all points.

The lack of spirit displayed by the Germans in counter attacks of the last two days offers evidence, according to French military men, of the severe shock to the German morale of the Anglo-French victories in this week's fighting on the Somme.

The second anniversary of the beginning of the battle of the Marne which turned the German tide from the gates of Paris was celebrated here today while French took stock of the new successes on the Somme. The principal celebration, however, will be held next Sunday.

In their advance since Sunday both north and south of the Somme, the

RICHARDSON'S BODY FOUND

Portland, Ore., Sept. 6.—Backed out of its slip the steaming Georgiana today churned up from the bottom of the Willamette river the body of A. B. Richardson, prominent Portland business man and Multnomah club member, who drowned while swimming near Windemuth last Saturday.

Members of the harbor patrol, called to the scene after a rope had been placed around the corpse, made the identification. Richardson went bathing alone Saturday. He was not missed until night, when the bath house closed, and his garments found in a locker.

ONE-ARMED ROBBER SHOT IN SEATTLE

John Hildebrandt, Paroled Prisoner, Shot in Pistol Duel with Officer

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 6.—For several weeks the police here have been receiving reports from persons robbed on the streets by a one-armed man.

The search of detectives and patrolmen ended last night when John Hildebrandt, paroled criminal whose right hand is amputated at the wrist, and his boy partner, Walter Healy, were shot down in the street after a hold-up, by Motorcycle Officer M. S. Arbogast, who was himself wounded in the wrist by a bullet fired by the older man of the pair. Hildebrandt admitted his identity while the city physicians examined the location of the bullet in his spinal column which they say probably will prove fatal.

Hildebrandt was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1904 after he and Gid White, later hanged for the crime, had killed Matthew Murphy while robbing the Conway saloon here.

Hildebrandt was paroled from the Walla Walla prison a few months ago by Governor Lister.

MRS. BARNES ADMITS SHOOTING HUSBAND

Gives Improbable Event As Cause of Trouble Coming Between Them

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Mrs. James B. Barnes, whose husband was found dead with three bullets in his body in Washington Park last night, early today confessed to killing him, according to police. "because he refused to live with her any more," Barnes was the Chicago agent of a New York soap concern.

"I asked him to withdraw his divorce suit and he refused," police declare she said. "We quarreled and I shot him two or three times. I don't know just how many. After that my mind became a blank."

Mrs. Barnes made her reported confession after a six hour grilling by police.

Barnes was found dead by a park policeman. Mrs. Barnes was standing over the body wringing her hands and crying: "He shot himself; he shot himself."

Mrs. Barnes told police that her husband had sued her because he found her with another man in their apartments. She told the police the man had caught her parrot and had asked to come in and wash his hands. She told him he could, and according to her account he turned suddenly, grabbed her and carried her into the next room. Just then her husband came home and found them in the house. That was the beginning of their trouble, she said.

"I did it. I fired the shot. I killed him," said Mrs. Barnes, according to police.

"I wanted him to withdraw his divorce suit. He refused and when I begged him, he raised his fist and I thought he was going to hit me. So I drew a revolver from my purse and shot him. I don't know how many times I fired."

Barnes had been shot three times. Mrs. Barnes will not be booked until after the inquest which will be held this afternoon.

No Military Honors for German Aviators

London, Sept. 6.—The bodies of the 18 Zeppelin sailors, burned to death when their airship was brought down in Sunday morning's raid, were buried three miles from Cuffley today but not with military observances. The church of England burial service was used. Objection had come from many quarters to the suggestion that the Zeppelin crew be buried with military honors since noncombatants had been their victims.

SHARP CONFLICT EXPECTED TO COME OVER RETALIATION

Administration Will Hit Back at Every Act of Discrimination

COMMERCIAL REPRISALS STRONGLY HINTED AT

Law Places Weapons in President's Hands with which to Strike

Washington, Sept. 6.—A sharp diplomatic conflict between the allied governments and the United States is expected to follow retaliatory measures incorporated in the revenue bill passed by the senate late last night. With agreement to the amendments by the house conference committee anticipated today, it is thought the allied governments probably led by Great Britain, may begin shaping counter retaliations.

The belief of many officials, however, is that the conflict will be strictly commercial.

It was said on the other hand that the United States government is going into the issue with its eyes open and prepared to see it through. The course decided on—legislation that hits directly back at every discrimination pronounced against American business interests—grew out of thorough consideration by the state department and other executive departments of the probable consequences. It was declared today.

It is the hope of the administration, one official said, that the drastic legislation enacted may result in putting an end to the blacklisting policy of the British government, the discrimination against American commerce, interference with American mails and embargo on American products.

While diplomats representing allied governments here have strongly hinted at commercial "reprisals," officials are inclined to view that such a course is not wanted. This country, they believe, holds the upper hand for the present at least, and would undoubtedly be better able to endure a condition of non-intercourse.

The effect of the new legislation will depend in large part on the degree to which President Wilson chooses to utilize it. Heretofore he has been without weapons with which to strike back against alleged unfair trade practices. Once the new measures are law he will have very definite powers—the employment of the land and naval forces being specifically authorized for enforcement of the provisions of the revenue act amendment.

The president is permitted to carry forward the retaliatory measure until reciprocal liberty of commerce and equal facilities of trade have been restored.

Imaginary Husbands Give Wrong Impressions

Stanford University, Cal., Sept. 6.—Men of the university are up in arms against the imaginary husbands of the women in the home economics department, who this year are managing the financial affairs of imaginary families on an imaginary income. The men say these phantom husbands will give the women the wrong idea of life, as they will allow their wives to go where they please, with whom they please, when they please, have no place in the home except the bringing in of the necessary income, have no allowance for smoking costs, and must let their wives even select and pay for their clothes.

The idea of "imaginary husbands" was introduced by Dr. Jessica Peixotto, in charge of the home economics department as a practical way to teach girls to live within an average income.

THINK OPEN DOOR POLICY IN DANGER

Japan's Demands On China If Conceded May Prove Dangerous

Washington, Sept. 6.—Inquiries will be made immediately by Ambassador Guthrie at Tokio and Minister Reisch at Peking, regarding Japan's new demands on China, the state department announced today. The published demands, although they have not reached the state department officially are confirmed by private advices to officials.

The only one of the demands which may possibly interfere with American interests, it is said, is that requiring Japanese police powers in inner Mongolia and Southern Manchuria. The extent of these powers will determine whether or not the United States will be affected.

Commenting on the latest developments in Japanese relations with China, a cabinet official said:

"The only thing which greatly interests the United States in this situation is whether or not this country's trade rights are to be jeopardized. Japan has repeatedly given us assurances that no matter what attitude or action or negotiations she took or carried on with China, there would be no interference with the open door in any policy."

UNITED STATES STEEL PASSES PAR

Other Stocks Go Up In Symmetry and Railroads Show Strong

New York, Sept. 6.—United States steel common crossed par today and sold at 1.01 in a morning of excited bull activity in which 1,000,000 shares were traded on the floor and many other new records made.

Steel sold in blocks of five and six thousand shares as the price moved up to par, then halted as stop orders flooded the floor and then started upward and climbed to its new high record.

Fireworks meanwhile broke out elsewhere in the market. International Mercantile Marine was bid up to a new high price for both common and preferred. Crucible leaped forward four points to 82 5/8 and Baldwin Locomotive advanced two points to the same figure. Bethlehem steel moved up 3 points.

Railroad shares turned and started upward this afternoon under leadership of Reading which jumped three points to 107 3/4.

Short selling by speculators who last week hoped to reap a rich harvest in the event of a railroad strike was one factor in today's market. Covering by these shorts, coupled with the natural buoyancy which followed from the strike threat, gave the bulls an easy way when the upward bidding started.

Sales at one o'clock had reached 960,000, nearly a million share day in three hours trading. More than 170,000 steel shares changed. Common quoted at 100 5/8.

Mexican Petroleum which had jumped four points to 114 while the war brides were performing dropped back to 112 1/2.

Steel sold at 101 1/8 shortly after 2 o'clock, the new record price being 2 1/4 above yesterday's closing.

There was only a slight slackening in the activity on the market this afternoon. The enthusiasm and excitement on the floor rivalled that of the days of skyrocketing war brides early in the war. The trading was centered around a few posts then. Today the brokers were clustered around many posts, the industrial group in general claiming constant attention.

Outside on the curb market Midvale jumped to 64 and other steel and munition stocks joined in the boom.

The tensile strength of rolled manganese steel is 149,000 pounds to the square inch.

WITHDRAWAL OF AMERICAN ARMY FIRST QUESTION

American-Mexican Commission Holds First Meeting Today

WILL DEVOTE DAY TO ARRANGING DETAILS

Will Endeavor to Correct Bad Conditions and Rehabilitate Country

By Carl D. Groat.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
New London, Conn., Sept. 6.—Withdrawal of the American expedition from Mexico is destined to be the first question discussed by the American and Mexican commissioners who held their first meeting today in the joint conference designed to settle all Mexican troubles.

The commissioners met here for their first session during the morning in a big room of the hotel Griswold overlooking the river and the sound.

The session of today was not expected to bring any great results. Most of the time would be taken up, it was understood, in exchanging credentials, getting acquainted and then a general discussion of the withdrawal proposition.

While a definite program has not been agreed upon, the general plan of the conference provide, first for the discussion of withdrawal of the Pershing expedition, arranging of a protocol for reciprocal crossing of the border, and an investigation of the interests behind border raiders.

With these subjects disposed of, the commissioners will deliver into the basic problems of Mexico's disintegration with a view to correcting existing conditions and rehabilitating the country.

Speedy arrangements for the withdrawal of the American punitive expedition are expected in view of General Funston's recommendation now generally known, that the troops leave Mexican territory.

The First Session.
New London, Conn., Sept. 6.—The first formal session of the Mexican-American commission adjourned this afternoon to meet again Friday morning.

Chairman Cabrera in an official statement voiced the desire to bring the conference to a conclusion "profitable alike to Mexico and America," and declared that the Mexicans are willing to meet the American commissioners in a spirit of utmost friendliness.

The members exchanged views in general about the situation in Mexico, especially on the border, with a view to making a preparatory study, it was stated.

The commissioners reviewed the growth, control strength of the constitutional government which has become every day stronger during the last two years and particularly since its recognition as a de facto government.

VILLA IS ALIVE AGAIN

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 6.—Pancho Villa is again reported to be marching upon the Santa Clara valley in South Central Chihuahua to attack the American expeditionary force main base at El Valle, about 75 miles south of General Pershing's headquarters, Colonia Dublan.

The often dead bandit leader is now said to have quite a number of followers, variously estimated at 75 to 750. It was stated at army headquarters here today that there are enough United States troops at El Valle to lick as many as Villa can gather.

JURORS VISIT SCENE OF DOUBLE MURDER

Trial of Bennett Thompson for Ristman-Jennings Murder Begins

Hillsboro, Ore., Sept. 6.—Jurors in the murder trial of Bennett Thompson today visited the Gore ranch near Tualatin where he is alleged to have killed Mrs. Helen Jennings and Fred Ristman, a jitney bus driver.

The jury was shown the room in the ranch house where Mrs. Jennings' body was found, then walked over the trail to the place where Ristman's battered corpse was discovered near his blood stained jitney bus.

District Attorney Tongue in his opening statement charged that Thompson hired Ristman to drive him to Mrs. Jennings' house, went inside and killed her, and then disposed of Ristman as "dead men tell no tales."

The evidence against Thompson is purely circumstantial, consisting principally of a blood stained shirt, found near the scene of the murder. It is alleged the shirt was given to Thompson shortly before the murder.

MURDERED MAN WAS DISPOSED TO BE GAY

Ride In Which He Met Death Not Unusual Event In His Career

New York, Sept. 6.—Groping for a clue to the identity of two masked men who shot and killed Attorney Dwight Dilworth as he sat in an automobile with a young woman companion in Van Cortlandt Park Sunday night, the police had detailed and were questioning three men today.

Bernard Decio, aged 21, was arrested early today near the scene of the murder. Tony Garina was arrested in Mt. Vernon following a hold-up there, and George Feyden, who was with Gadina at the time of his arrest, is also held.

Stories began to come to light today of Dilworth's life on Broadway. The police were told he had a wide acquaintance in theatrical circles. They were also told of Dilworth's fondness for women, which ended in his forced withdrawal from a firm here. Whether some enemy made in his Bohemian life was responsible for his death is a new angle being investigated by the police while the clue that he was a victim of blackmailers is still being run down.

New York, Sept. 6.—Detectives today turned to the white lights of Broadway in hopes that they may cast some light on the murder of Dwight Dilworth, lawyer, an "lovers lane," Van Cortlandt Park, Sunday night.

That Dilworth was well known along Broadway and in its resorts, became known when "Dolly" Rogers, an actress, said she had introduced Dilworth to Mary McNitt, who was his companion on the night of crime.

Jealousy of some of Broadway's women is being put forward as a possible cause for the murder. The points where labor information is furnished are Winnipeg, Regina, North Portland, Saskatoon, Ft. Frances, Kings Gate, B. C.; Coultis, Calgary, Alberta.

Chicago experts have estimated that the entire wheat crop of the northwest will be less than half a crop. Farm hands who left Oregon to work in the wheat harvest of Minnesota have sent word to the commissioner of labor of Oregon, that while wages are good there, the crop is short. That thousands of acres in Minnesota will not yield over 12 bushels to the acre. That there are fields that will not pay for the harvesting. The commissioner is also the recipient of Broomhall's estimate for the year ending August 1, 1917, in which he says that the import demand for wheat in Europe by countries accessible to the United States will reach \$2,000,000 bushels, but should the war end before that time the demand will be \$2,000,000 bushels.

AUTO LICENSES AND SPEED LIMIT FIXED BY COUNCIL

Autos for Hire Must Pay \$25 to \$50 Year—According to Capacity

PASSING STOPPED CARS SPEED LIMIT SIX MILES

Parks, "Pens" and Paving Acted On and Unsightly Weeds Discussed

Automobiles operating for hire in the city of Salem will hereafter be required to pay a license of from \$25 to \$50 a year, according to their passenger carrying capacity. Also motor vehicles will be compelled to observe a speed limit of not to exceed six miles an hour when passing a street car which has stopped to take on or let off passengers.

Ordinance amendments covering these two matters were up for final passage before the city council at its regular meeting last night. The license amendment was passed by a vote of 4 to 3, and the speed amendment by a vote of 7 to 5.

A report from Deputy Health Officer Bryan as to the sanitary condition of a stock pen belonging to G. W. Eyre near the Southern Pacific depot was favorable, but the introduction of the report started a discussion. Alderman Cook stated it to be his understanding that the pen had been ordered out, and made a motion that such removal should be attended to at once. Alderman McClellan rose to the defense of the pen, asserting that its removal would injure Mr. Eyre's business, and that there exists no good reason for its removal, inasmuch as its sanitary condition is above criticism. "It isn't a question of sanitation," started in Cook. "The pen is contrary to city law." At this juncture Alderman Mills suggested that the pen be put under injunction, which caused the laughter it was intended to cause. Alderman Ward leading in the expression of hilarity. The matter was finally disposed of by Alderman Cook, who withdrew his motion and substituted one to the effect that the question be referred to the city attorney, to report at the next meeting.

Parks, Health and Weeds.
A communication from P. H. D'Arcy was read. Mr. D'Arcy proposes to erect a drinking fountain in front of his property on Court street if the city will agree to maintain the same. This was referred to the committee on fire and water.

A letter from Congressman Hawley to the city attorney was read, in which Mr. Hawley states that the fence belonging to him in University addition had been moved according to the orders of the council, but that he was not convinced as to the correctness of the measurements which in the opinion of the street committee made the removal of the fence necessary.

Stating that the services of a deputy health officer are necessary, and that the time for which the present deputy had been engaged by the council was almost expired, Alderman Urah introduced a motion that he be retained until January 1 or until such time as the council sees fit to dispense with his services. Alderman Cook here expressed himself as being favorable to the retention of the deputy health officer, but he desired some information as to what the officer was doing. "For instance," said he, "what about weeds? I want to hear from the city attorney as to why the weeds about town are not cut."

City Attorney Macy thereupon explained as to weeds, a question which has been asked by many Salem people, who have understood that provision was made in the city regulations for the cutting thereof. "The charter provides," said the attorney, "that the park board shall have authority to regulate all matters in connection with the cutting and planting of all kinds of plants, trees, etc., along the parkways. The health department and the park board cannot have authority at the same time, so it looks to me that the

Abbe Martin

SPECIAL JUDGEMENT!
RD & LAST WEEK
AST LYDNE
NO HOURS OF
INTERLUVE
LAUGHTER
AND TEARS
ALWAYS
AVE CENTS

Nothing retards digestion like hating somebody. It's a good thing that hating any seven-passenger canoes.

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Thursday fair; northwesterly winds.