FULL LEASED WIRE DISPATCHES

The Daily Capital Journal

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 218 | SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1916 | PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS

MRS. MATLOCK DEAD AND OTHERS HURT IN COLLISION OF AUTOS

Car On Way From Silverto and On Wrong Side Of Road Cause

EACH TURNED OUT AND CARS CRASHED HEAD ON

Mrs. L. E. Weeks Hurt, and Others In Car Badly Bruised and Cut

Her head crushed in and her right cheek deeply cut, Mrs. Matlock, wife of C. M. Matlock who was formerly on the Salem police force, lies dead in Coroner Clough's office as the result of a head on collision in a dense fog about 8:30 o'clock between a Ford automobile belonging to Lloyd E. Weeks and a Chalmers car belonging to Julius Alm, of Liberty Hill, Silverton, this morning about one mile east of Doe's fairgrounds store on the Silverton road.

Mrs. L. E. Weeks, who was driving the car, received bad scalp cuts, and bad her hips and shoulders bruised and sprained. Mrs. Archie Matlock, Jr., her two children eight years old and a baby about two years of age were also badly cut and bruised. The baby had its face lacerated and its chin cut open Mrs. Maggie Ivy, proprietor of the Capital hotel, received severe bruises and cuts, and is at her home in the Capital Hotel.

In the Chalmers machine were Christian Alm, Miss Scott, a Mr. Swan and a young lady whose name could not be ascertained. J. M. Brown, of Silverton, witnessed the accident and Dr. Morse was the first physician on the scene to give medical aid. The injured were taken to the Salem hospital, where Drs. Morse, Byrd and Miles attended to their injuries.

With Mrs. Lloyd E. Weeks at the wheel, the Ford machine was driving east on the right hand side of the Silverton road between twelve and fifteen miles per hour when the big Chalmers car dashed out of the fog at a speed said to be about forty miles per hour. Christian Alm was at the wheel of the Chalmers, which was on the left side of the road and proceeding west on the Silverton road.

The machines met with a crash as both turned toward the north side of the road to avoid a collision. The Chalmers tore into the radiator of the Ford and dragged it twenty-five paces until a Page wire fence stopped it. When the machines stopped they were resting side by side and headed north with their noses against the wire fence.

The body of Mrs. Matlock, crushed and bleeding, was taken from under the rear wheels of the Chalmer's car. The others of the Ford car party were picked up between the cars and on the opposite side. Some of the Ford party was hurled through the car's wind shield, and some one in the Chalmer's car was hurled through their windshield. The back of the front seat of the Ford car was caved in like it had been struck a hard blow.

All testimony this morning shows the Chalmers car was on the wrong side of the road and it appears that Mrs. Weeks when she saw the big machine dashing out of the fog and bearing down on her at top speed, turned to the left just as the driver of the Chalmers turned to the right and the cars met in the center of the road, the left front wheel of the big car tearing into the Ford's radiator and dragging it along. The Chalmers front wheel

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Abe Martin

Even carrots are gettin' in on our prosperity. Talk is cheap or some folks would be broke all th' time.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 13TH WITH THE CANDIDATES

Republican—Charles Evans Hughes campaigning in Missouri. Will deliver set speeches at Sprngfield and Joplin.

Democrat—President Wilson en route to Summer capital at Shadow Lawn from Indianapolis. Due at Shadow Lawn at 2 p. m.

Prohibition—J. Frank Hanly and Dr. Ira Landrith, with prohibition special, campaigning through Southern Illinois and Indiana, ending with a night meeting at Evansville, Ind.

Socialist—A. L. Benson resting in San Francisco. Scheduled to address big mass meeting there Friday night.

GERMANY'S CARNEGIE ON SUBMARINE WAR

Holds That United States Is Right In Contention---War Must Continue

By Carl W. Ackerman.

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Dusseldorf, Germany, Oct. 13.—Nearly every big industrial leader in the Rhine valley industrial center, which is Germany's Pittsburg, favors ruthless submarine warfare, regardless of the interests of the United States.

Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg faces the opposition of the industrial interests of both the Rhine and Westfalian provinces, hot beds of Von Tirpitzism. These interests believe that though they may not convince the government now they will win later. They are now centering their hopes of winning Field Marshal Von Hindenburg to their side.

"The war must be fought to a finish," said the Westfaelische Zeitung, which fairly represents the sentiment from the district in this respect. "Either Germany or England must win and the interests here on the Rhine are ready to fight until Germany wins."

Directors of Germany's steel trust and other millionaires in this industrial country declare unreservedly that Germany will not make peace until England asks terms. The Rhineland press is still discussing War Secretary Lloyd-George's statement to the United Press that the allies must carry the war to a "knockout" and they hold that this statement justifies their contention that Germany must use every possible weapon against England. The activities of the U-53 have greatly increased their faith in the possibilities of unlimited submarining.

August Thyssen, Germany's Carnegie, declared in an interview at Homborn-on-Rhine that since England is still the great sea power it was necessary for Germany to operate submarines along the Canadian and American coasts to overcome this advantage.

"It can be imagined that is uncomfortable for America, but it must be remembered we are at war with Canada and this is one means of ending the war," said Thyssen. "We can't always make war as America wants."

"Do you think Germany wants war with America?" he was asked.

"Never!" was the emphatic response. "First, because we have enemies enough and second, because in peace times our relations with America are always most friendly and we want them to continue so after the war. We are always sympathetic toward America. The word interests of both countries will develop through peace."

Thyssen does not believe an economic war will follow the present war.

"We want peace because we desire to develop our industries in peace, not war," he said. "A few, who because they manufacture ammunition want a long war, do not speak for Germany because we do not intend to live after the war by manufacturing ammunition."

Thyssen is an intimate friend of the kaiser. Before the war he often met Judge Gary of the United States Steel corporation and his son, Fritz, studied the Pittsburg steel and coal industries. He is one of the few industrial leaders who oppose Admiral Von Tirpitz.

Long Search for Wife Ends in Portland

Portland, Ore., Oct. 13.—Tony Silvas' long pursuit of his wife and the man with whom she fled from Fresno, Cal., is ended today. He found the woman in Portland. The man had gone.

More than a year ago Silvas declares his wife eloped with Steve Dieman, a Greek. She took their little daughter Emma and their marriage certificate. Silvas followed all through the west, narrowly missing the fugitives in Albany, Ore., recently.

Detectives discovered Mrs. Silvas in Portland. When apprehended she had two children instead of only one and she was defiant. "I go away," she snapped, "because Tony won't work. Steve is a good man."

Steve, however, is among the missing and the police want him. Statutory charges are being prepared by the district attorney. Silvas will attempt to recover his child Emma by having the juvenile court declare her mother an unfit custodian.

DESTROYER FLEET SEARCH COAST FOR SUBMARINE BASE

Inability to Carry Supplies Gives Rise to Suspicion of Secret Help

TAKE STEPS TO PREVENT VIOLATING NEUTRALITY

Vessels Might Be Supplying Submarines Now On Atlantic Coast

Washington, Oct. 13.—Suspicion that a belligerent government might be maintaining a naval base on the Atlantic coast of this country, caused the sudden dash to sea of destroyers from Newport yesterday, Secretary Daniels said today.

Admiral Mayo, commanding the Atlantic fleet ordered the ships out yesterday. They will scour the coast as far north as Eastport, Maine, near the Canadian border, searching for possible secret submarine bases or wireless stations.

"We have no reason to believe any belligerent is maintaining a base on this shore," Daniels said. "During the last year, however, whenever there has been a report, or even a possibility that a belligerent was maintaining a submarine base on this side, we have sent destroyers out to search for it."

Since the arrival of the U-53, Daniels said, there have been many reports, particularly in newspapers, that some belligerent was maintaining a naval base here. Daniels has received letters, it was admitted, suggesting such a possibility. The order for the sudden trip to sea though, was made by Admiral Mayo on his own initiative.

While the department has no information on the point the suddenness of the departures of the destroyers gave rise to the reports that the Newport naval men had been "tipped" to the location of a naval base.

The possible base or bases is not believed to be on land. Instead, according to official tips here, supplying may be done by ship masters from Canada, the United States and Spain, while non-sinkable rafts with oil barrels attached may be floated out to belligerent war vessels. The tip here is that these supplies have been sent to German submarines.

One official guardedly admitted his belief that there will be more submarine raids next month.

It was also said that agents of the treasury and justice departments are cooperating in the search. The justice de-

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RICH WOMEN AND SOCIAL WORKERS HERE SATURDAY

"Billionaire Train" in Seattle Today and Portland Tomorrow

WILL TALK IN ARMORY AT 8 O'CLOCK IN EVENING

Will Also Make Talks at Roseburg. Grants Pass and Medford

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 13.—Long before the arrival of the Womens Hughes train at the King Street station at 1 p. m. today, representative women of Seattle gathered at the Union depot to receive the eastern visitors. There were scores of automobiles in the waiting line, and Wagner's band was on hand to lead the parade from the depot to the Moore theatre, where a public meeting for 2 o'clock was arranged.

Coincident with the arrival of the Hughes train, a public statement was issued by the Woodrow Wilson Independent League here charging that the multi-millionaire "aristocracy" of America are financing the trip. The special is designated as "the billionaire train."

Mrs. Raymond Robbins and Miss Freeman were the speakers at the Hughes Alliance meeting in Spokane last night. They were heartily cheered by an audience which packed the Auditorium theatre.

At the Moore theatre here the speakers include: Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe; Miss Mary Antin, writer and lecturer; Dr. Katherine Bement Davis and Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, author.

Besides the various womens republican clubs which were on hand to receive the Hughes special, the Women's German-American club was also represented.

Opposition Talkers

Portland, Or., Oct. 13.—When the special train carrying women campaigning for Charles E. Hughes reaches Portland tomorrow the delegates will find many street corners occupied by Wilson women urging votes for the president.

The republican program includes speeches from automobiles, mass meetings, public receptions and a parade, all of which will keep the visitors busy for 11 hours.

During that same 11 hours the democratic women will have speakers holding forth at busy points and will con-

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HEAVY GUNS ARE MOVED BACK TO NEW LINE OF DEFENSE

Germans Move Heavy Artillery Back From One to Two Miles

HAVE 2,100 GUNS IN USE HAD 2,500 AT VERDUN

Italian Drive On Isonzo Fails --Fighting Light On All Fronts

By Henry Wood

(United Press staff correspondent)

With the French armies on the Somme Front, Oct. 13.—The Germans have withdrawn their heavy guns from one and a half to five miles behind their Somme front, Anglo-French aviators have discovered on recent flights.

The withdrawal was ordered to save the pieces from capture. In the recent dashes of allied infantry into the German lines many heavy guns have been taken before the Germans had an opportunity to withdraw them. The Germans now have 2100 guns opposing the French and British on the Somme front compared with 2500 guns they used in the attack on Verdun. Of this number six hundred are south of the Somme, facing the French and 650 oppose the French advance north of the Somme. The British are opposed by 850 German pieces.

Since the allied offensive began more than 500 German guns have been captured.

Italian Drive Fals

Berlin, Oct. 13.—The Italian drive on the Isonzo, launched for the purpose of relieveing Austrian pressure on Rumania, has utterly failed in its purpose, said Vienna dispatches today.

The Austrians have blocked repeated Italian assaults without summoning a single regiment from any other front it was stated. General Cadorna has failed to make an inportant gain though he wasted ammunition lavishly in eight days of bombardment that preceded the assault.

British and Serbian attacks in Macedonia, probably for the purpose of drawing off Bulgarian troops from the Rumanian front have met with a similar fate. The Bulgars withdrew at a few places but everywhere maintained their fortified lines.

British Rout Bulgarians

London, Oct. 13.—Pushing their patrols eastward from the towns of Prosenik and Topolova, captured from the

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PRESIDENT CARL GREGG DONEY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Friday the Thirteenth Does Things in Portland

Portland, Or., Oct. 13.—Black Friday!

Joseph Rannes, carpenter, won $1000 in a Chinese lottery after months of losing and was arrested.

Butter went up 1½ cents.

Potatoes and onons rose and it is feared the goulash trust intends to skyrocket the price of stew.

K. Kressler, a butcher, had a scheme to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas. He faces deportation as an insane alien.

Portland man woke up with 18 black cats in bed with him. They used to live next door but their folks moved away. He wants police protection and chloroform.

CLAIM HAVE RIGHT TO CENSOR MAILS

French and English Reply to American Note Are Identical

Washington, Oct. 13.—State department officials are today studying the identical French and British reply to the American protest of more than four months ago against certain features of the allied mail censorship. The notes, written in French, were delivered to the department late yesterday. Arrangements are being made for their simultaneous publication in the near future by the British, French and American governments.

Although neither department officials nor allied diplomats would discuss the contents of the reply, it is learned on good authority that the two governments, taking issue with American contentions, maintain:

That they have a right to censor mail.

That they are justified in forcing neutral ships into British and French ports to censor mail.

That they have a right to seize United States postal money orders of "enemy" destination.

That because all of the belligerents did not ratify The Hague conventions, their provisions affecting censorship are not in force.

CHARGE ELECTION FRAUDS NUMEROUS

Department Is Investigating Charges of Conspiracy in Many Cities

Washington, Oct. 13. — Charges of widespread election fraud conspiracies in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio; Detroit and other Michigan cities, several Indiana cities, including Indianapolis and Terer Haute and in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Colorado, are under investigation today by the department of justice. The department hopes to dispose of the cases before the coming election.

Briefly, illegal registration, colonization and proposed illegal voting at the November election, are included in the charges. The department has been informed it is planned to take voters from one state to another to use them in elections.

Charges made to the department, it was admitted, have been on excellent authority. In many cases they were made by voters' leagues and citizens' associations. In some instances it is understood direct charges were made that certain political organizations have planned frauds; in other cases that frauds of past years were to be repeated.

Election fraud cases in Denver, Colo., Pennsylvania and West Virginia, it was said, concern past cases. The Denver investigation has to do with the Colorado Fuel and Iron company investigation of some months ago. The West Virginia investigation is a continuation of a general probe into West Virginia politics which has already figured in the state courts. The Pennsylvania investigation involves alleged campaign contributions by liquor interests, which attracted widespread attention some months ago. These last cases are understood to be about ready for trial.

Department of justice attorneys said today they would make every effort to prevent the frauds which, it is alleged, are to be attempted in the November elections. In all cases where changes have been made, department agents are trying to "clean up" the cases before instead of after elections.

G. W. Eyre, who sent down several blue ribbon hogs to Portland recently and received $10.25 per hundred for them, which was 50 cents above top price for first class hogs, has received notice that they dressed as follows: Hampshire Barrows, 81 per cent and Poland Chinas 82.6 per cent. He says the ordinary hog dresses from 72 to 75 per cent.

INSTALLATION OF NEW PRESIDENT VERY IMPRESSIVE

Celebrated Educators From All Parts of Country Take Part

EMINENT DIVINES DELIVER ADDRESSES

Presidents of Colleges In Caps and Gowns Feature of Event

With solemn impressiveness and amid an array of distinguished presidents and representatives of 14 colleges and universities of the northwest and many from prominent institutions of learning in all parts of the United States, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, ex-president of West Virginian Wesleyan university, was formally installed as president of Willamette University this morning in the First Methodist church.

The occasion was remarkable for its dignity and impressive academic splendor which has never occurred before in the great history of the oldest educational institution of the state.

Forming in front of Eaton hall at the university, the procession proceeded with solemn steps to the church where the reservations for over 300 were taxed to overflowing before the many distinguished guests and students could be seated. In the line were the gowned presidents, alumni, faculty and members of senior class as well as the greater majority of the student body. Leading were President Doney and Bishop Matt S. Hughes, T. S. McDaniel, president of the board of trustees, the visiting college presidents and representatives, the deans of the university schools, the members of the board of trustees, the faculty of the university schools, the alumni of the institution, the seniors and the juniors of the college of liberal arts, the theological and law students, and the members of the sophomore and freshman classes.

After invocation by Rev. T. B. Ford, D. D., and a selection by a mixed quartet, T. S. McDaniels, president of the board of trustees, presented the significance of the coming of ex-senator R. A. Booth, who spoke concerning the educational field of the Christian world. "We have come to the day when we as believers in the Christian world must act or be disciplined." The ex-senator was not sure which must be the better stand.

Bishop Matt S. Hughes, LL. D., of the Methodist Episcopal church, then presented a masterful treatment of "The Mission of the American Christian College." He said in part that Christianity is a religion of reason and where vital real principles of church and school stand side by side. Humanity today has a desire for knowledge and furnishes institutions of learning to satisfy that desire.

President Doney responded with a remarkable address on "Some Educational Ideals" which reviewed the needs for greater strictness in the collegiate curriculum.

As a conclusion to the morning session President Doney bestowed the baccalaureate degree of Willamette university on Judge Charles H. Cutting of Chicago, who was a member of the 1873 class for two years, the noted jurist coming west purposely to receive the degree from his old prospective alma mater.

With Dr. B. L. Steeves presiding the afternoon program was opened by Prof. Frank Wilbur Chace with an organ prelude "Marche Pontificale" by Tombelle.

Greetings from the state of Oregon were then extended by Governor Withycombe and from educational centers of the northwest by the presidents and representatives of the various colleges. Among these responding were:

President Edward H. Todd, D. D., College of Puget Sound.

President P. L. Campbell, LL. D., University of Oregon.

President Melvin A. Brannon, Ph. D., LL. D., University of Idaho.

President Wallace H. Lee, D. D., Albany college.

President L. L. Epley, D. D., Philo-

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THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday; winds mostly northerly.