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# The Daily Capital Journal

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THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 224

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1916

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STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## GERMANS MAKE HEROIC DEFENSE OF BAPAUME

### Make Repeated Attacks In Effort to Regain Village of Saily-Saillise Which Commands Bapaume—Germans Retake Position Captured by British—Serbians Force Bulgars Back—French Guns Trained On Athens Brings Rioting There To An End

By Henry Wood

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

With the French Armies Advancing on Bapaume, Oct. 20.—Since Wednesday night the Germans have been making terrific counter attacks against the village of Saily-Saillise, conquered by the French in a brief, violent battle a few hours before.

The very fury of the German counter attacks is evidence of the importance they attribute to the position. By their victory at Saily-Saillise the French removed one of the strongest German positions defending the southeast approach to Bapaume, which German prisoners had repeatedly boasted was untakeable. At the same time, they increased the allied breach in the German lines to a maximum depth of more than eleven miles and extended the French possession of the Peronne-Bapaume road to four and one-half miles.

The Germans began counter attacking Tuesday night to recover that part of the village taken by the French Sunday. They swept forward three times, only to be beaten back.

Approaching Saily early Wednesday, we encountered French wounded, returning from successful resistance to those counter attacks. Those able to walk followed the signboards marking the paths toward the dressing stations in the rear. Curiously only those most slightly wounded sought rides aboard the returning caissons while those more severely wounded with mangled, swollen arms showing through bloody bandages, seemingly preferred walking. All the wounded were smoking cigarettes.

Automobile ambulances, enjoying the full right of way, dashed toward the rear, each bearing four silent mud coated, bloodstained figures. Other ambulances awaited at the roadside their turn to dash toward the battle front. Approaching nearer the scene of battle, groups of stretcher bearers were visible, carting off wounded under heavy shell fire.

We finally reached artillery posts troops have pushed two miles northward in their advance on the Bulgarian base at Monastir, occupying the village of Velestio, it was officially announced today.

The Forty-fourth and Twenty-eighth Bulgarian regiments, the official Serbian statement declares, have been defeated and four machine guns, three field guns and 80 prisoners taken.

The Serbian claim of further successes are flatly contradicted by the German war office this afternoon. The Berlin official statement admitted that the Serbs had made some gains but declared the new Serbian offensive in the bend of the river Cerna has been checked.

Because of the Serbian offensive and the tense situation at Athens, the Balkans held the center of the war stage today. Fragmentary messages from the Greek capital indicated that the situation was again more critical, despite severe military measures reported yesterday.

On the western front heavy rains continued to impede operations through yesterday and last night. The Germans reported the recapture of trenches north of the Somme from the British, but otherwise, French, British and German war offices agreed there were no developments of importance.

## Serbs Defeat Bulgars

London, Oct. 20.—In the face of stubborn Bulgarian resistance, Serbian

## Abe Marlin



Speakin' o' period furniture, Miss Tawney Apple has a new Mary an' John divanport. The feller who used 't' hitch in front o' the bank now parks behind th' courthouse.

## Timberman Shoots Attorney and Himself

Marshfield, Or., Oct. 20.—Joseph Coach, wealthy Bandon timberman, is near death today from a self-inflicted wound in the head. He turned his revolver upon himself after killing C. T. Treadgold, attorney, in the street here last night.

Witnesses said not a word was uttered. Coach walked up to Treadgold, drew a gun and opened fire.

The men have been enemies for years. Treadgold recently prosecuted Coach in a liquor case. Coach's wife filed a divorce suit October 18 and it is believed Coach thought Treadgold was acting as her lawyer.

## EXPECT WHEAT WILL GO TO TWO DOLLARS

### This Means at Least \$12 a Barrel Flour -- Wheat Famine Is Predicted

Chicago, Oct. 20.—"Unless an embargo on the exportation of flour and wheat is at once declared there will be a wheat famine before spring," said Paul Schulte, head of a large baking concern here today.

Bakers paid \$9.50 a barrel for flour yesterday. The retail price was advanced to \$9.90 and \$10, the highest in 20 years. Wheat has jumped also ten cents this week and grain men predict \$2.00 wheat before the first of the year. December wheat rose 1-7-8 cents to \$1.05 3-8; May rose 1-3-4 cents to \$1.07 3-4.

The cause is laid to short crops throughout the world. Argentina is suffering from drought, Russian wheat is held up, and because of the Canadian severity the British empire is talking of commandeering the crop.

"Bakers have been caught this year without stocks of flour on hand," Schulte said today. "They did not buy when the first advance came, expecting a lull in the market. Now they are working from hand to mouth. A rise of 50 cents a barrel will force another bread increase."

H. H. Dahlheimer, president of the Master Bakers' association, said there would be no immediate increase in the price of bread. Cleveland bakers, however, slipped another cent on and the family size loaf costs eight cents there.

## Trend Is To Wilson and Trending Fast

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 20.—Pulling into Pittsburgh before starting out on the last lap of his trip back to Shadow Lawn, the president received a great reception from the residents of the smoky city today. He was met at the train by a tremendous crowd and his route up town was marked by continuous demonstrations.

William J. Bryan met the president at the train and shook hands with him for the first time in months. Bryan rode with the president on his automobile trip through the parks. The meeting of the president and his former secretary of state was an unexpected one. Bryan, en route to Johnstown, reached here from the west 40 minutes late and missed the train on which he was scheduled to go east.

## SEATTLE LABOR TO BANQUET SECRETARY

### Secretary of Labor Wilson Who Speaks in Seattle, Guest of Labor Leader

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 20.—Met at the depot by President Ernest P. Marsh, president of the State Federation of Labor, R. L. Proctor, president of the Seattle Central Labor Council, and James Duncan, secretary, as well as by members of the democratic committee, Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson arrived in Seattle at 7 o'clock this morning, and was assured that his reception here will be in the nature of a civic as well as a political demonstration.

While the cabinet member is here primarily to speak for the re-election of President Wilson, organized labor, in recognition of his many years of active connection with the labor movement as head of the miners union, has taken this occasion to honor the first man who has held the position of secretary of labor.

At 6 o'clock this evening, Secretary Wilson will be the honor guest of organized labor at a banquet. Two hundred and fifty seats have been reserved. President Proctor, of the labor council, will preside at the mass meeting at the Metropolitan theatre tonight.

## Flour Goes Up 15 Cents In Minneapolis Today

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 20.—Gaining 15 cents a barrel since yesterday, flour sold on the local exchange today at \$9.25 a 94 which is almost double the wholesale price six months ago. In three days a gain of 5 cents on firsts has been registered. With wheat selling at \$1.72 1-2 on the Minneapolis exchange today higher flour prices were expected.

Despite these raises, J. P. Regan, baker, said no advance would be made in the price of bread in Minneapolis.

Scattering orders were found for flour at the high mark. Bakers' grade sold again today for \$8.50 with seconds at \$9 drawing few orders.

## ALL ESCAPES CAPTURED

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 20.—All of the six convicts who escaped from Sing Sing prison yesterday on a motor truck are back behind the bars today.

Alfred Steinauer, sentenced to 20 years for forgery, was the last of the prisoners to be captured. He was surrounded by guards near the Pocantico Hills estate of John D. Rockefeller and surrendered.

## BRYAN AND WILSON MEET IN PITTSBURG GREETING IS WARM

### "Trend Is To Wilson and Trending Fast" Is Commoner's Comment

### DOUBTFUL STATES NOW SAFE FOR PRESIDENT

### At Same Time States Called Safely Republican Are On Doubtful List

Washington, Oct. 20.—"America's great prosperity is in itself responsible for the high cost of living." Director of the Mint Von Engelken held today.

With more gold in its vaults, more money circulated and the greatest export trade in history, the United States he said, is at once reaping a golden harvest—and, to mix the metaphor—paying the piper; the piper being the high cost of living.

His explanation was: Export trade brings an unprecedented quantity of gold here. There is such a vast demand for goods that prices rise responsively. More workers than ever before are employed and they are getting larger wages than previously. And while these workers supply the goods, their wages, drawn from the immense store of gold, buy more goods than before, thus helping swell the abnormal demand and the consequent price increases.

Wages, he admits, have not fully kept pace with prices—as usual—but he hopes for an altered condition in the future.

"The high cost of living," he said, "is a creature of our own creation."

"The United States is normally a borrowing nation. Capital utilized for construction in the past has been recruited largely abroad. Our economic affairs consequently have been adjusted to meet our customary outflow of money required to pay our interest bills in foreign countries."

"The sudden reversal of this condition, the retention of interest payments at home, coupled with a reversal of the usual trade conditions, presents an usual and extraordinary economic problem. For the present we are reaping a golden harvest and are spending it in our turn with a prodigal hand."

## Mint Works Steadily TO SUPPLY SMALL COINS

### Good Wages Causes Buying Which Boosts Trade—and in Turn Makes Work

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## Greatest Demonstration of Campaign Welcomes President in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 20.—The greatest demonstration ever tendered him still ringing in his ears, President Wilson is returning home today. He himself and all of his lieutenants are happy as a result of the Chicago visit.

"The greatest yet," Secretary Taft said with unrestrained enthusiasm.

"An ovation from start to finish. The women in this part of the country are thoroughly aroused to the issue of the campaign and they want the president returned to office," was the message sent out to democratic headquarters east and west.

There is no doubting now that the president has embarked upon a determined effort to bring out as the one big issue of the campaign "a new nationalism," first forcibly set forth in his Omaha address and later amplified in his Indianapolis speeches. Yesterday the idea stood out in a further exposition of this theme. In the Press club speech he emphasized the need of uniting the progressive forces to accomplish the purpose of American business. In his second address he urged cooperation of capital and labor to serve the end

## Prosperity Depends Upon the Soil

Washington, Oct. 20.—"Everything begins and ends with the soil, the country's prosperity is in the last analysis entirely dependent upon it, and the basis of credit should always have been the farmer's needs. This is a fundamental truth, and one would think that something would have been done about it long ago. But no, it remained for Woodrow Wilson, the far seeing statesman, to recognize that our credit system was fundamentally wrong and to set about changing it."

"I do not blame anyone in particular for the injustice done our agricultural population—and indirectly the entire nation—but I do laud President Wilson and intensely admire him for recognizing the vital nature of this problem."

The Head of the Herd  
"To my mind it is the duty of gov-

## Great Crowd Hears Secretary of Labor

Portland, Or., Oct. 20.—Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson left for Seattle today where he is to speak tonight. In his address here he faced a crowd which packed one of the biggest theaters in Portland. Reviewing the achievements of the administration the cabinet officer declared President Wilson entitled to the progressive vote as he had stood sponsor for more social justice legislation than any other executive.

## HUGHES TIRED OUT WILL REST FEW DAYS

### Will Reach New York Today and Take Five Day Lay-off to Recuperate

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Very tired out but entirely confident, Republican Nominee Hughes was en route to New York today for five days' rest before starting on the home stretch in his campaigning. The former justice slept late and was frankly glad that he was to have a few days' rest.

Hughes will reach New York at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He plans at once to go to the Astor hotel and will probably remain over night conferring with Chairman Wilcox as to the progress of the campaign. On Saturday he will go to Montclair, N. J., to rest until Wednesday. As tentatively arranged his program contemplates a series of speeches in New York state, beginning in Brooklyn on Wednesday night. From New York state he will swing westward into Ohio and Indiana again.

Hughes is determined to save his thunder from now on and will make only big speeches. His windup campaign tour will consist of mass meetings in large cities. So far as possible attempt will be made by his managers to avoid the wear and tear of back platform addresses in small cities.

It has been the demand on his endurance since August 5 that has worn the governor down.

## WILLIAM HANLEY IS WILSON SUPPORTER

### Late Progressive Candidate For Senator Gives Reasons For His Stand

Speaking as a farmer, from the standpoint of a man who has been in actual contact with the soil all his life, and further as a man who has given much thought to the "back of the neck" movement, William (Bill) Hanley of Buras, or rather of eastern Oregon, believes that Woodrow Wilson took the first great step towards solving the most vital problem confronting the American people when he caused the enactment of the rural credits law.

To Mr. Hanley's mind, the most important problem of all is that of getting people out of the cities and on the land, not only for their individual good in the way of character building, but also that consumption of foodstuffs may not outrstrip production, as now threatens, with resultant distress to great classes of our population.

Wilson a Real President  
"Woodrow Wilson has been a real, not a political, president—a man so thoroughly educated that he instinctively foresees the great problems of the country and takes steps to meet them," said Mr. Hanley, who arrived in Portland yesterday. As a progressive, he said the candidate of that party for United States senator in 1914, he is enthusiastically supporting the president for reelection.

"From long years of experience I know exactly what the farmers are up against in their efforts to make good," said Mr. Hanley. "The attempt to apply the rules of commercial credit to them—short time loans with high rates of interest, with the exception that the farmer paid more interest than mercantile concerns—was an absurdity to begin with."

Prosperity Depends Upon the Soil  
"Everything begins and ends with the soil, the country's prosperity is in the last analysis entirely dependent upon it, and the basis of credit should always have been the farmer's needs. This is a fundamental truth, and one would think that something would have been done about it long ago. But no, it remained for Woodrow Wilson, the far seeing statesman, to recognize that our credit system was fundamentally wrong and to set about changing it."

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## ARMED CRANK HAD DESIGNS ON LIFE OF THE PRESIDENT

### Jumps On Running Board of Car in Pittsburg But Is Pushed Off

### OPEN GRIP HELD KNIFE AND SEVERAL CHISELS

### Questioned, He Denounced the President and His Foreign Policy

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 20.—During the president's ride about Pittsburgh today a man carrying a black satchel made determined efforts to jump on the running board of the president's car. He was finally overpowered and hustled off to a station house by policemen.

At the station house the man gave his name as Richard Cullen. He is a Pittsburgher, 22 years old. When questioned he said that he was dissatisfied with the president's handling of European affairs, but did not admit that he intended to attack the president.

In the satchel, police say, was found a long bladed knife and several chisels. The class of the satchel was unfastened.

The president's car was halted when Secret Service Operative De Florio, a former member of the Pittsburgh detective force leaped from the automobile and pummeled Cullen after the latter made his second attempt to reach the president. The crowd closed in about the car and it was several minutes before fifty police gathered from all directions lifted elms and drove it back. Bleeding at the nose and from the mouth, Cullen broke away from De Florio by swinging the satchel around with his free hand and bringing it down hard on the detective's wrist. It was heavy with the tools carried by Cullen, who is a mechanic. Bursting in through the street, Cullen made an unsuccessful effort to escape by running away.

The president, Mrs. Wilson, Democratic State Chairman Joseph Suffey and two secret service men were in the president's car. While the president's bodyguard twice threw Cullen from the running board, the president remained very calm. Mrs. Wilson shared his apparent confidence that secret service men would take care of the would-be assailant.

The crowd seemed slow to grasp the situation. During the scuffle between Cullen and secret service men a loaded revolver fell into the street. Whether the gun belonged to Cullen or the detectives, the police were unable to say late this afternoon. Bystanders who saw the revolver fall disagreed as to who dropped it.

Dr. Barclay, physician of the Cullen family, declared that Cullen is delirious.

After examining the prisoner the police expressed the belief that Cullen is insane and decided to hold him for investigation. His conversation, at first quiet in tone, soon became bitter and he roundly denounced the president's policies.

The attack occurred right in the heart of the city, at Fifth avenue and Smith street. The crowd was very dense and the cars were forced to move slowly. Cullen leaped on the running board and tried to clamber over the door. He was grasped by a secret service man riding with the president and pushed into the street. Jumping up quickly, he caught the automobile and duplicated his efforts. Forced backward by those in the car and pulled by persons in the crowd, he fell down.

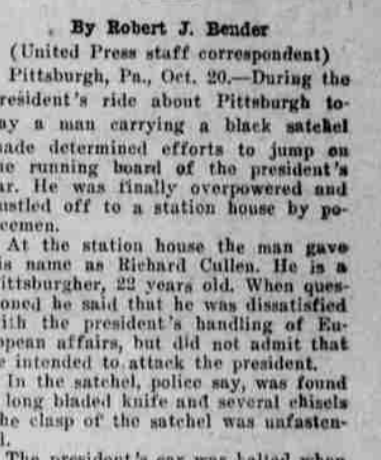
Before several men could throw themselves upon him he was up and off like a shot. City detectives headed him when he had run nearly half a block. Still holding tightly to the satchel, now gaping wide, he submitted quietly to arrest.

Recent tests have proved that 7 per cent of people are deficient in lung capacity.

## THE WEATHER

WE MUST BE PREPARED!

Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday; easterly winds.



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