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THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 225 SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1916 PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## TWO GREAT BATTLES ARE RAGING IN THE BALKANS

### Field Marshal Mackensen Makes Tremendous Smash at Russo-Rumanian Front at Dobrudja Capturing Villages—Germans Deliver Terrific Counter Attacks On the Somme Front—Serbs Crowd Bulgars Back and Are Drawing Near Monastir

By William Philip Simms,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
Paris, Oct. 21.—German troops apparently are trying to regain the initiative on the Somme.

Repeated terrific counter attacks have been delivered by the Teutons, especially north of the river in the past few days, preceded by a heavy expenditure of ammunition. Each of these blows, according to reports from French headquarters, has been shattered one after another.

The French continue slowly while surely winning their objectives on the Somme, namely, the heights, railways and important highway junctions.

The Germans are suffering greatly from inferiority in the aerial branch of warfare on the Somme, the headquarters reports today. As rapidly as German airmen appear along the Anglo-French front they are attacked and driven back. The German commanders thus far lack information about movements going on behind the allied front.

In several instances in the last few days the Germans have spread a curtain fire over vacant ground, wasting shells lavishly for lengthy periods, either because of poor range directing by their aviators or because of nervousness on the part of their commanders, fearing an attack at some unexpected point.

French officials declared today that they have learned that the Germans are now systematically trying to create the impression among the neutrals that France is worn out by 27 months of war. On the contrary, they said, France is determined to continue battering the German line with huge, newly-created artillery and other offensive materials all winter, despite rain, snow and sleet, maintaining the initiative, demoralizing the enemy and preventing the transportation of troops to other fronts.

The French plan to keep their own troops as comfortable as possible and the Germans as uncomfortable as possible during the coming winter months.

### Germans Make Gains

London, Oct. 21.—Two great battles are raging in the Balkans while rainy weather on the Somme front and heavy snows in the Carpathians have impeded infantry actions in two main theatres of war.

Smashing heavily at the Russo-Rumanian front, Field Marshal Mackensen has resumed the offensive in Dobrudja and is striving to reach the important Constanza railway. An official statement from the Bucharest of a Russo-Rumanian reverse, and admits the loss of a village to the German and Bulgarian forces.

Mackensen's new offensive, it is considered certain here, was ordered to bring about the withdrawal of Rumanian troops from the Transylvania front. The Rumanians continue vigorously on the defensive.

Supported by the French, the Serbs have made further advance in the battle southeast of Monastir. The French war office announced today though the Bulgarians refuse to concede defeat, but admit fierce Serbian attacks. The allies have advanced north of Velik, reaching the village of Skirk Baldek, it was officially announced in Paris.

## Abe Marlin



Who remembers when shoes used to come packed like codfish in big wooden boxes? Their kin never be anything approaching amicable relations between a drooping mustache and a cream puff.

## COLBY SPEAKS FOR WILSON

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21.—Bainbridge Colby, of New York, the man who nominated Theodore Roosevelt at the last progressive convention, arrived in Portland today on a speaking tour in behalf of President Wilson. He will talk at the armory tonight. Preparations have been made to accommodate the biggest crowd assembled since the visit of C. E. Hughes.

## WRECK ON LAKES AS RESULT OF STORM

### Seven Reported Lost With Wrecked Barge—Shipping Held Up by Gale

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21.—Seven men reported lost today in the foundering of an unidentified barge believed to be the B. L. Filer, of Chicago, off Bar Point at the Detroit river entrance to Lake Erie. One member of the crew was believed to have been rescued by the D. & C. steamer Western States.

A wireless message from the Western States to the D. & C. offices here gave the information of the wreck. Wireless reports from the Western States gave the name of the foundered craft as the B. L. Filer, but records here failed to show the existence of such a vessel. Marine men believe the barge is the Filer. The Filer left Cleveland October 19 for Chicago in tow of the steamer Tempest, of the Hamilton Transportation company, Chicago. No word has reached Detroit concerning the Tempest.

The Western States was en route to Cleveland when she came upon the wreck, off Bar Point. A 50 mile gale which swept the lake throughout the night had held the D. & C. steamer in shelter at the mouth of the Detroit river. She was due in Cleveland at 6 o'clock this morning.

The lone survivor of the barge's crew was reported to have been rescued from the rigging of the ship. Shipping on all the Great Lakes was in abeyance today, awaiting statement of the storm.

## CAR SHORTAGE UNTIL JANUARY

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21.—Northwestern shippers will have to endure the freight car famine until January according to the statement today of L. C. Gilman, president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad.

Gilman believes the movement of northwestern grain crops eastward in unprecedented quantities has much to do with present conditions.

## ARREDONDO TO GO

Mexico City, Oct. 21.—Eliseo Arredondo, ambassador-designate to Washington, will return to Mexico City to become secretary of government in the Carranza cabinet, it was learned from authoritative sources today. He will be succeeded at Washington by Luis Cabrera, at present head of the Mexican section of the Mexican-American commission and one of the best informed men in Mexico on American affairs.

General Pablo Gonzalez is leaving at once for Atlantic City to replace Cabrera. Arredondo will meet General Carranza's family at San Antonio and journey to California with them before returning to Mexico City. General Francisco Coss arrived early today to take Gonzalez' command in Morelos.

## Wives of English Officers in Government Care

By Hal O'Flaherty  
(United Press staff correspondent.)  
London, Oct. 21.—(By mail)—Officers' wives and families, left in straitened circumstances, are being cared for in a magnificent manner by the British government. Private hotels, boarding houses, residences and public buildings are being commandeered daily for occupancy by families of fighting men.

## WILSON PLEASSED WITH TRIP, FEELS SURE OF VERDICT

### Leaders No Longer Talk About President Carrying Election

### INSTEAD THEY SAY IT'S "A WILSON LANDSLIDE"

### 10,000 Wait at Lancaster in Cold Drizzle For An Hour to Hear Him

By Robert J. Bender.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)  
Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 21.—Back at Shadow Lawn today after what he regards "the most successful trip" of his campaign, President Wilson prepared to launch his most vigorous efforts during the two weeks now remaining before election.

This afternoon he addressed a delegation of farmers from the veranda of the summer White House here; Wednesday he leaves for Cincinnati, where he speaks Thursday, returning to Long Branch for another "porch speech" next Saturday. The following week he speaks at Buffalo, New York City and final speech at Shadow Lawn.

The democratic lieutenants no longer believe the president will "carry" the election. They are talking "landslide." They're a mighty confident group of party leaders. They believe that the trip of the president through Pennsylvania yesterday, when thousands of people met the train at every station in spite of the vicious downpour of rain, indicates "the way of the tide."

At Lancaster last night, a community which hasn't gone democratic since the Civil war, fully 10,000 people waited in a cold drizzle for more than an hour and gave the president a great ovation. President Wilson himself was tired but highly satisfied today. He is confident of the verdict of the voters two weeks from Tuesday. His long visit with former Secretary of State Bryan, the first meeting they had enjoyed together since Bryan's spectacular resignation, put him in fine spirits.

The little luncheon party which served to bring the president and his former cabinet premier into intimate touch again was unique. When Bryan reached Pittsburgh the president asked him to ride in the same automobile with him.

"No, this is your day," Bryan replied. "I am just an interested onlooker like the rest."

They rode in separate cars. When they returned to the train the president asked the commoner to take luncheon with him. Again Bryan demurred, but this time the president said:

"Come on now. I have had a plate laid specially for you."

## AUSTRIAN PREMIER SHOT

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., Oct. 21.—Count Karl Starck, Austro-Hungarian prime minister, was shot and killed while at dinner today by an editor named Adler.

## ROOSEVELT FINDS OLD COMRADES ARE BACKING WILSON

### Boys Glad to See Him But Are Not With Him Politically

### GOOD NATURED JOSHING FEATURE OF RECEPTION

### Wilson's Pictures Everywhere—"Hurrah for Wilson" Was Farewell Cry

By J. P. Yoder.  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 21.—It was hard for Colonel Roosevelt to remember what he came out here for today. He made a 2,100 mile jump from Louisville with only a few stops in between, to utter his most bitter denunciation of President Wilson's Mexican policy and urge the election of Charles Evans Hughes, but wherever he turned he found old scenes and old faces that tended to take his mind off his job.

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The Colonel was met here by a big committee composed of members of the G. A. R., Spanish war veterans and Confederate veterans, headed by Dwight B. Heard, an old personal friend, and Jack Greenwood, a major in the Rough Riders, who before that was Yale's famous backstop who caught the curves of "Dutch" Carter, brother-in-law of Hughes.

There were the usual bands and daylight bombs to greet Roosevelt. He launched at Head's house, with Jack Greenwood, and then spoke at 2:30 this afternoon. The Colonel was to be guest of honor at a dinner at the Head home tonight when several friends of ranching days were expected in. Roosevelt had been urged not to stop today until he reached Phoenix, but he forced Regis Post, in charge of his tour, to arrange a stop at Prescott, home of Bucky O'Neill. Bucky died in the colonel's arms half way up San Juan Hill and the colonel, although the stop had to be made at 6:30 ordered Post to wire ahead that he would make a short speech.

Gallup Woke Him Up.  
All day yesterday and today Roosevelt was in his element. He simply drank in the western scenes. "By George," he exclaimed at one time during lunch, "I'd like to be young again and be out here. If it weren't for Mrs. Roosevelt and the children, I'd build myself a cabin in out here with a bath tub in it and just stay until I died. By George, but I would."

But it remained for Gallup, N. M., where he raised half of his Rough Riders, to furnish the real thrills of the westward bound trip. Nearly all of the town of 3,000 crowded about to see him. He hadn't started speaking when noisy heckling began.

"How's Teddy, but Wilson for me," shouted a railroad man. Roosevelt attempted again and again to start speaking, but others took up the cry. "How about Wilson; I'll bet you love him."

"I love no one too proud to fight," retorted Roosevelt.

"We've all got good jobs, why should we change?" was shouted.

Teddy Lost His Temper.  
"You fool and coward," shouted the colonel, "go home and sober up."

Then as Roosevelt was declaring no American was killed by any foreigner during his term, a man at the edge of the crowd who held a baby in his arms, shouted: "Yes, but you let the Japs into the schools when I lived in California."

"And I sent the battle fleet around to Japan to prevent trouble," called back Roosevelt.

"How many mint juleps did you have at Louisville?" asked the railroad man. The colonel was leaning over the end of his car, shouting in his loudest tones, obviously enjoying the verbal battle royal. The railroad was the last man to shake Roosevelt's hand as the train pulled out.

"You're a grand man, Colonel," he called, running along with the slowly moving train, "but me for Woodrow Wilson."

The colonel called Gallup his best platform stop. With the colonel on the platform, while the colloquy was on was Jim Ritchie, Troop G, Rough Riders, who once had a gun argument with another gentleman. Jim is now a coal miner, let the world know, a Wilson democrat.

Cowboy Is for Wilson.  
"I'm for Wilson, I'll admit, Colonel," said Jim belligerently, "but I didn't ride in here to see no politician. I came to see my old Colonel and I want

## TAKES CANADIAN GRAIN

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 21.—All existing grain contracts in Manitoba wheat have been taken over by the British government, it was officially stated this afternoon.

## WOULD HAVE GONE INTO MEXICO UP TO THE HILT

### Roosevelt Says He Would Have Made War On Mexico If President

By J. P. Yoder.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)  
Abcord Roosevelt's Special Train, Prescott, Ariz., Oct. 21.—Ex-President Roosevelt would have gone into Mexico up to the hilt if he had been president last spring, he told an audience here today, and he would have put in charge of the border difficulty a man of the type of "Bucky" O'Neill.

Prescott was "Bucky's" home town. "Bucky" died in Roosevelt's arms on San Juan Hill. Roosevelt declared "Bucky," if alive, could have cleaned up the border in 90 days. Roosevelt said:

"I am asked what I would have done in Mr. Wilson's case about Mexico. The answer is perfectly simple: I would either have made up my mind to hit or not hit. But under no circumstances would I have hit soft."

"The right rule is don't hit all if you can help it. If you must hit a man, don't hit him soft; knock him out."

"Perishing was sent after Villa. If he was sent at all it should have been understood that the job was to be put through up to the hilt. When Carranza said Perishing could not use the railroads I would have instantly responded: 'General Perishing will use the railroads and he will treat as an enemy any man who interferes with him.'"

"When Carranza said Perishing could not enter the towns, I would have said: 'He shall enter the towns. He shall go anywhere and he shall treat anyone opposing him as acting in the interests of Villa.'"

"Above all, when Carranza and the Carranza soldiers fought our troops and killed them, I should have instantly directed Perishing to strike back as hard as he knew how, and not inquire which particular bandits killed our men. If this had been done, the trouble would have been settled last June. It would have opened the mines and I will guarantee that four-fifths of the insurgent armies would instantly have gone back to work when they found they could get wages and food and protection."

"We now have 150,000 soldiers on the border. They've been there four months. If 'Bucky' O'Neill were alive today I would have put him on the border with a proper force under him and I will guarantee that in 90 days there would not be a bandit venturing to wink cross-eyed at us, and if we had a man in the White House this kind of thing would be done now."

## THIRD REGIMENT TO GET PART OF FUND

### This Will Amount to About \$50 a Month While Boys Were On Border

Through Major W. W. Wilson, acting adjutant general for Oregon, Captain Max Gehlhar has received word from the war department concerning the dependents of soldiers during the stay on the Mexican border, and the information given states that such soldiers will be given a portion of the \$2,000,000 appropriated for the purpose of relieving the dependents.

Some time ago a letter was addressed from the adjutant general of Oregon to the chief of the militia bureau at Washington asking for information concerning the dependents of soldiers while on the Mexican border and especially whether the members of the Third Oregon Infantry who were mustered out of service on September 25, 1916, were entitled to any of the fund. The war department's reply is in part as follows:

"All enlisted men who were members of the militia or national guard at the time of the calls of the president of May 9 and June 15, 1916, and were brought into the service of the United States pursuant to those calls are entitled to the benefits of this act from, and including, June 19, 1916. The families of men enlisting in the national guard after June 18 are entitled to receive the benefits of the act from the date of their enlistment."

This information is put forth in general order No. 47, which has not yet been received by the general staff of Oregon. As soon as the particulars arrive, blanks and forms will be forwarded to the various companies for applications to be made for part of this appropriation.

There was considerable discussion among the men of the Third regiment

## BIRTH CONTROL HERE TO STAY SAYS MARGARET SANGER

### Defies Police to Find Her Clinic Or To Hurt It If They Do

### FOUR MORE CLINICS TO BE STARTED ELSEWHERE

### Says "Two Generations of Birth Control Will Wipe Out the Slums"

By George Martin.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)  
New York, Oct. 21.—"The poor, century-behind-the-times public officials of this country might as well forget their moss-grown statutes and accept birth control as an established fact. My new national plan makes it as inevitable as night and day."

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, short and smiling with a tinge of red in her hair and more than that in her eye, sat in her little two by four hotel bedroom and said that here today. Within the last 48 hours she has established semi-secretly in this city the first out and out birth control clinic in the United States, the law, a federal indictment and numerous arrests all over the country to the contrary notwithstanding.

"The police are hunting my clinic today," she went on. "They can't find it. If they should, they can't hurt it. It is an oral clinic and the law says nothing about spreading birth control information orally. If they do try to interfere I am legally prepared to carry a hard and bitter fight to the highest tribunal in the land with the best legal talent there is."

"Four more secret clinics will be running in New York within a week. In less than a year there will be clinics in Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Denver, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Portland, Seattle, Spokane and Butte. They are every one organized and ready to open the minute I say the word. The Washington clinic will open within a few days."

The Women Like It.  
"Do the women like it? Say, you ought to go down in the neighborhood we have canvassed with secret circulars in the last 48 hours. The women are coming in by the dozens. You can hear them calling from house to house in the congested districts: 'Oh, Mrs. Rosenbaum, you ought to see this; this is something fine.'"

"Within two years every man and woman in this country will know how many children they can afford to have. And when they know that, I predict that two generations of birth control will wipe out all the slums, eliminate the birth of mental defectives, minimize the number of humans in our insane asylums and automatically put a stop to child labor and prostitution."

"I say it will wipe out child labor because statistics show that 97 per cent of our child labor is recruited from families that are too large to be cared for by the parents."

"I say it will wipe out the worst of prostitution because statistics prove that 95 per cent of the girls taken from lives of prostitution and placed in industrial homes come from poor parents with nine or more children."

"Poverty doesn't force these girls into prostitution, but the lack of attention they get, with so many children at home and the general sordid tone of their lives naturally leads them to such a life."

"My friends and myself are going to bring the people of this country to realize that a man making only \$15 a week cannot afford to marry, much less have children. And they'll learn that the average working man's family should not exceed two children, even under the most favorable physical conditions."

"This is the work the law and public officials are trying to stop."

## THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight and Sunday; northwesterly winds.

