

FULL LEASED
WIRE DISPATCHES

The Daily Capital Journal

CIRCULATION IS
OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 236 SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1916 PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

ITALIANS MAKING TERRIFIC ATTACK SOUTH OF GORIZZ

Austrian Defenses Pulverized and Dazed Soldiers Captured

CORDONA PREPARING TO STRIKE DEATH BLOW

French Now Have All the Forts Captured by Germans at Verdun

By John H. Hearley
(United Press staff correspondent)

Rome, Nov. 3.—Consecutive waves of Italian infantry are crashing against the Austrian lines south of Goritz in one of the most powerful blows struck by General Cadorna since Italy entered the war.

Following up their successes south-east of Goritz, the Italians have occupied a mile of the Goritz-Vogersko railway and are battling on the heights near Kemperlice.

It was in this region that the majority of the 4,371 prisoners reported in yesterday's official statement were captured.

Further south the Italian center broke through the Austrian lines for an advance of nearly a mile east of Oppechschella. The artillery attack on the enemy's lines reached its greatest violence in this region. The Austrian defenses were pulverized and attacking infantry rounded up groups of dazed enemy soldiers.

The battle is extending southward to the Adriatic. The Italians are attacking Austrian lines northwest of Suisio, an important railway point called by some military writers the key to Trieste.

The opinion prevails here that General Cadorna is preparing to strike a death blow.

An unconfirmed report reached Rome today that Duino had been captured by the Italians.

GERMANS LOST GROUND

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., Nov. 3.—Germans lost ground in the village of Sully on the Somme front yesterday, but repulsed hostile attacks elsewhere in the western theatre of war. It was officially announced today that the fighting in the western war theatre was generally within moderate limits," said the official statement.

"There were isolated actions in the Somme district and strong artillery fire. The houses of Sully that were captured by us were lost again yesterday morning in hand to hand fighting. A hostile advance east of Guedecourt and against the northern part of the St. Pierre Vaast wood failed.

"The French fire against Fort Vaux decreased toward evening.

"In the eastern theatre of war, Prince Leopold's front, the Russians suffered exceptionally severe losses during fruitless attempts, repeated seven times to recapture the positions stormed by us on October 30 west of Poly Krasnolesie, on the left bank of the Narayuvka.

Civil War in Greece

London, Nov. 3.—A pitched battle between Greek royalists and revolutionaries troops is imminent unless the allied forces at Salonika intervene immediately.

A Greek force, estimated at four thousand men was thirty miles south of Katerina when the Venizelist soldiers from the royalist garrison out of the town, Athens dispatches reported today that King Constantine had ordered

(Continued on page three.)

Abe Martin



Miss Fawn Lippincott will not enter politics, as she has no saddle horse. No matter who's elected, Indiana is bound to finish in second place.

Los Angeles May Build \$100,000 Barracks

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 3.—Plans were announced today for the construction of a \$100,000 barracks here by the non-commissioned officers volunteer league of America, where Los Angeles citizens will be trained for non-commissioned officers duty in time of war.

Citizen officers will live at the barracks for a certain period, paying a nominal fee for room and board. The barracks will be equipped with gymnasium, rifle range, drill floor and classrooms, where tactics may be studied.

When a student returns from his day's work he dons his uniform at the barracks and is a soldier until taps.

RESOURCES OF BANKS GREATEST IN HISTORY

Federal Reserve Banking Law Sends Money to Country Districts

Washington, Nov. 3.—The resources of the national banks of the United States have passed their own highest mark again—boosting the previous high record of May 1 by \$210,000,000. Reports to the comptroller of the treasury in response to the last bank call, show that resources September 22 totaled \$14,411,000,000.

This is an increase of \$485,000,000 over the June 30 report and of \$2,144,000,000 over the September, 1915 report. Total deposits were \$11,362,000,000 which is \$227,000,000 more than ever shown before. It is more than \$2,000,000,000 above the total a year ago.

Indicating distribution of this money throughout the country, the comptroller's officers said today the deposits in the Chicago Central Reserve banks show a reduction of \$218,000,000 while in branch reserve cities there is an increase of \$151,000,000 and in the country banks an increase of \$284,000,000.

The fact proves the "healthy, progressive effect of the Federal reserve act in decentralizing and distributing the money of the country," said the report.

GAME AT EUGENE WILL BE RED HOT ONE

Train Load of Rooters with Band Starts from Seattle Today

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 3.—Gil Dobbie's undefeated University of Washington eleven landed in Eugene today and began girding up its loins for the big game with Oregon tomorrow.

Light signal practice on a sloppy field was all Dobbie attempted. The weather was dark and rainy. All of which looks good for Washington, as it slows up the game and the Seattle heavyweights will have a chance to make their avoidpous count for yardage.

Washington was given a regular political reception when it arrived. The boys found a string of automobiles waiting to carry them to the campus, and de-limited amid cheers and honks.

Manager Young appeared with Washington, and immediately sought a confab with Graduate Manager Tiffany of Oregon. It was understood that Younger was armed with documentary evidence against Johnny Parsons the speedy Oregon back and against two other Oregon players. Among other allegations, playing under assumed names and professionalism are said to be the best performance of the three days and the theatre should be filled to standing room early in the evening.

"This style show is an unparalleled success from an artistic standpoint," declared A. E. Lafair, manager of the Oregon theatre. "We have not had an attraction at the Oregon for a long time that pleased everybody so well as did the style show last night. While the expense of producing this show has been enormous, yet we are more than glad to be able to assist in an enterprise that will be of inestimable worth to the merchants and the buyers of this city."

Co-operation has won. The merchants got together and through combined efforts made possible a show that would do credit to a larger, much larger city. It has tended to bring the business interests of Salem closer together and the show has done a great deal to demonstrate to Salem men and women the class and character of merchandise to be secured here.

"I am satisfied with the show," said A. H. Allen, who produced it for the local firms. "The young ladies and the young men who have worked with us have done remarkably well. The merchants have all shown a splendid spirit of unselfishness and the public has been extremely responsive to our humble efforts. I am glad that this community

Oregon Favorite in Betting.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 3.—More than 200 University of Washington football rosters, accompanied by a 25-piece band will depart from here on a special train tonight at 10:45, headed for Eugene and Saturday's big gridiron encounter between the Universities of Washington and Oregon.

Not in many years, if ever, has such an interest been taken in the football encounter between the two most bitter rivals in the Pacific Coast conference.

In betting circles today Oregon money was plentiful while Washington bettors were a little backward about hanging up big bets on the wearers of the purple and gold. Several bets for large sums were made at even money, however, it was reported.

"The scene at the Union depot tonight will be a somewhat more joyous one than that of yesterday when Gil Dobbie and his football warriors slumped aboard the train with about as many comical capers as marks a winner in the rain.

"We haven't a chance to win," was Dobbie's last remark, but Bezdak says the same thing in Eugene. It looks like the two squads are more evenly matched than they have been for several years.

FORMAL OPENING OF MARION HOTEL FEATURE OF TODAY

First Annual Salem Week Ends With Reception and Dance

It's over. The two day campaign of the Commercial club for new members closed officially this noon with 125 additional names on the list. A number of committees are yet working in the suburbs and have not reported. Committees that today were unable to see prospects who were out of the city have decided to give additional time so as to cover all on their lists. The thousand mark in the club's membership will easily be passed.

Chairman George Rodgers of the campaign committee, President Albert of the Commercial club, as well as Manager McDaniel, are jubilant over the outcome and feel that definite results will accrue to the city because of the additions made.

Observance of the first annual "Salem Week," instituted as a means of stimulating co-operation between the citizenship of the city and the Commercial club, comes to an end tonight. The last public function on the tapis is the formal opening of the greater Hotel Marion.

This is a ceremony to which all Salem is invited. A sumptuous dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and will be followed by dancing in the ball room. Manager Charles G. Miller will receive the guests and strive to make all feel at home.

That "Salem Week" has fulfilled its purpose is certain, declares Manager Ivan McDaniel of the Commercial club. "The way in which Salem people have voluntarily come to the club rooms and applied for membership is gratifying indeed," says Mr. McDaniel. "It shows that the spirit of the week reached into every portion of Salem. I expect the co-operation of the citizens and the club in the future will be the means of bringing much prosperity of a lasting nature to Salem."

Yesterday was visiting day at the factories and plants of the city. In spite of the rain many took advantage of the opportunity to see and learn at first hand the steps in manufacturing the various products.

That "Salem Week" will become an annual affair is now believed certain. The results of the first celebration of the week are already to be seen and all who worked to make the event a successful one will feel that their efforts.

COMMERCIAL CLUB GETS INCREASE OF MEMBERS

Style Show Attracts Universal Attention and Delights All

Washington, Nov. 3.—The resources of the national banks of the United States have passed their own highest mark again—boosting the previous high record of May 1 by \$210,000,000. Reports to the comptroller of the treasury in response to the last bank call, show that resources September 22 totaled \$14,411,000,000.

This is an increase of \$485,000,000 over the June 30 report and of \$2,144,000,000 over the September, 1915 report. Total deposits were \$11,362,000,000 which is \$227,000,000 more than ever shown before. It is more than \$2,000,000,000 above the total a year ago.

Indicating distribution of this money throughout the country, the comptroller's officers said today the deposits in the Chicago Central Reserve banks show a reduction of \$218,000,000 while in branch reserve cities there is an increase of \$151,000,000 and in the country banks an increase of \$284,000,000.

The fact proves the "healthy, progressive effect of the Federal reserve act in decentralizing and distributing the money of the country," said the report.

GAME AT EUGENE WILL BE RED HOT ONE

Train Load of Rooters with Band Starts from Seattle Today

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 3.—Gil Dobbie's undefeated University of Washington eleven landed in Eugene today and began girding up its loins for the big game with Oregon tomorrow.

Light signal practice on a sloppy field was all Dobbie attempted. The weather was dark and rainy. All of which looks good for Washington, as it slows up the game and the Seattle heavyweights will have a chance to make their avoidpous count for yardage.

Washington was given a regular political reception when it arrived. The boys found a string of automobiles waiting to carry them to the campus, and de-limited amid cheers and honks.

Manager Young appeared with Washington, and immediately sought a confab with Graduate Manager Tiffany of Oregon. It was understood that Younger was armed with documentary evidence against Johnny Parsons the speedy Oregon back and against two other Oregon players. Among other allegations, playing under assumed names and professionalism are said to be the best performance of the three days and the theatre should be filled to standing room early in the evening.

"This style show is an unparalleled success from an artistic standpoint," declared A. E. Lafair, manager of the Oregon theatre. "We have not had an attraction at the Oregon for a long time that pleased everybody so well as did the style show last night. While the expense of producing this show has been enormous, yet we are more than glad to be able to assist in an enterprise that will be of inestimable worth to the merchants and the buyers of this city."

Co-operation has won. The merchants got together and through combined efforts made possible a show that would do credit to a larger, much larger city. It has tended to bring the business interests of Salem closer together and the show has done a great deal to demonstrate to Salem men and women the class and character of merchandise to be secured here.

"I am satisfied with the show," said A. H. Allen, who produced it for the local firms. "The young ladies and the young men who have worked with us have done remarkably well. The merchants have all shown a splendid spirit of unselfishness and the public has been extremely responsive to our humble efforts. I am glad that this community

Oregon Favorite in Betting.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 3.—More than 200 University of Washington football rosters, accompanied by a 25-piece band will depart from here on a special train tonight at 10:45, headed for Eugene and Saturday's big gridiron encounter between the Universities of Washington and Oregon.

Not in many years, if ever, has such an interest been taken in the football encounter between the two most bitter rivals in the Pacific Coast conference.

In betting circles today Oregon money was plentiful while Washington bettors were a little backward about hanging up big bets on the wearers of the purple and gold. Several bets for large sums were made at even money, however, it was reported.

"The scene at the Union depot tonight will be a somewhat more joyous one than that of yesterday when Gil Dobbie and his football warriors slumped aboard the train with about as many comical capers as marks a winner in the rain.

"We haven't a chance to win," was Dobbie's last remark, but Bezdak says the same thing in Eugene. It looks like the two squads are more evenly matched than they have been for several years.

Submarine Sailors Stab Waiter in Arm

New London, Conn., Nov. 3.—Unless they succeed in rounding up two men said to be sailors from the German sub-sea freighter Deutschland, involved in a stabbing affair early today, the local police probably will demand that Captain Koenig investigate and turn them over.

According to the authorities one of the sailors forced his attention on a girl in a restaurant and when the waiter interposed the latter was stabbed in the arm with a pocket knife. Both men hurried away and the police search of the Wilhelm, mother ship for the Deutschland was unavailing.

The Deutschland cargo will be speedily unloaded and the work of loading will be hastened.

MUNICIPAL GROCERY MAY SOLVE PROBLEM

San Francisco May Take This Plan to Check Food Prices

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—A municipal grocery store may be San Francisco's answer to the present high cost of living.

Supervisor Charles Nelson declared today that he would soon introduce an ordinance providing for the establishment of a warehouse for the distribution of provisions at moderate prices.

"A famine is facing the poorer classes in San Francisco by reason of the enormous increases in food prices," said Nelson. "I know of cases here where families are actually going without proper nourishment because of their inability to pay the grocer and their rent at the same time."

"Unless there is a speedy improvement in conditions, I propose to urge the establishment of a new city department—a municipal grocery, if you like. It would involve purchase by the city of huge quantities of provisions and holding them against prohibitive prices that may develop. These provisions could be sold at rock bottom prices—the city aiming to do nothing more than pay expenses."

Four of Five Aviators at Exposition Dead

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—Art Smith is the only one of five aviators who thrilled the exposition throngs who is alive today.

And Smith may never fly again because of injuries sustained by a fall in a flight in Japan.

Silvio Pettrossi, the Paraguayan who filled an engagement at the fair, is the fourth to be killed. Mail advices from LaPlata, Argentine, declared he fell to death there while essaying his spectacular "dead leaf drop." Pettrossi narrowly escaped death while here, when he fell 1000 feet into San Francisco bay.

Charley Niles, rival of Pettrossi at the fair was killed in June at Oshkosh, Wis. Silas Christofferson, who operated a hydro aeroplane ferry at the exposition, was killed at Redwood City Tuesday, and Lincolin Beachy fell to his death shortly after the exposition opened.

Several Thousand Votes Already Cast

Washington, Nov. 3.—Several thousand votes already have been cast in next Tuesday's election. Several thousand more will be cast before that day.

The greater part of them are the votes of soldiers, stationed on the border, taking advantage of their own states' vote by mail or wire laws.

Today about 4000 Minnesotans are exercising their franchise by wire, it was estimated at the war department. Before Saturday's home-coming parade in North Dakota will have heard from the boys on the border.

Colorado has about 900 voters, Michigan 4,000, Wisconsin 3,900 and South Dakota 1,000 down on the Rio Grande entitled to vote in this manner.

Wall Street for Hughes Travelers Bet On Wilson

New York, Nov. 3.—Reports on betting odds varied today, with the Wall Street wagering more in Hughes' favor than the uptown betting. Republicans reported that odds on Hughes were found from ten to seven and ten to six and one-half while democrats said the prevailing rate was ten to nine and ten to eight on Hughes. The amounts placed appeared to have fallen off, democrats estimating only about \$25,000 was bet yesterday.

Traveling Man Takes Bets.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Washingtonians are betting on Hughes and traveling men from the west and middle west are taking the bets. The odds for the most part are 10 to 9 on Hughes.

Enterprise has been so well received. I am glad that the merchants are all getting such splendid returns. The work of producing this show has really been a pleasure because everyone has been so fair."

HUGHES HAS MADE 500 SPEECHES IN EIGHTY-SIX DAYS

And Mrs. Hughes Has Left String of Buttons 30,000 Miles Long

By Perry Arnold.

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Hudson, N. Y., Nov. 3.—By the time Charles E. Hughes reaches New York City tonight his tours for votes completed, he will have traveled close to 30,000 miles. Members of the Hughes party estimate he has been seen by nearly one-third of the voters of the United States in the most comprehensive, nerve-racking oral marathon for votes any presidential candidate has ever undergone.

Save for about 12 days, the republican nominee has been continuously traveling and stumping since August 5.

He has made speeches in 32 of the 48 states and passed through two or three more without talking. He has been as far north as Bangor, Maine; as far south as Nashville, Tenn.; as far west as the Pacific slope. For the most part he has traveled on the first campaign special de luxe ever introduced in American politics. He finishes his campaign tour in perfect physical trim.

"Governor Hughes is splendidly fit," said his physician, Dr. Callison, today. "There is not even any seriousness of the condition of his larynx from the tremendous strain he has put on his voice. No man, unless he is absolutely fit, could have stood the strain to which the republican nominee has been subjected and have finished in the perfect condition of body and nerves, that Governor Hughes has."

Spoke Two Million Words.

Hughes has made about 500 speeches in the 87 days during which he has been actively campaigning. He has spoken perhaps two million words of argument—which averages 66 words to each traveled mile.

Throughout the 30,000 miles and within in sound of his voice on about 495 of the 500 speeches has been Mrs. Hughes, the governor's adviser, his critic, his "boss," when it came to ordering him to rest and last of all, his most enthusiastic booster. Mrs. Hughes has left a string of buttons across the entire nation and has shaken almost as many hands and patted just as many babies' heads as her husband.

The candidate particularized on commercial conditions here and abroad after the war in his speech here. He quoted again from the speech of Chairman Hurley of the Federal Trade Commission on the need for combatting European rivalry at the close of the struggle.

"I agree with Hurley as to the necessity for organization and efficiency," he said. "But he stops short of a full conclusion, which, it seems to me, he should have reported; because we may have a very high degree of efficiency and we should develop it to the utmost; and we may have the best possible organization and we should do far more than we have done to encourage it and still we may not be able to compete with Europe, where there is at least equal organization and equal efficiency."

Speaking of democratic promises, he said: "When people talk to me about their bay windows and present prospects that they are going to enjoy in considering the country while looking through these beautifully built windows, I ask: Well, where is the foundation for your house? If you do not have a foundation for your house all you have got is a castle in the air. And the foundation of this house of improvement, of good wages, of proper hours, of wholesome conditions of work—the foundation of that house is the stability of American enterprise and the opportunity for work. There has got to be employment in this country before we can talk about the conditions of employment."

Mrs. Hughes left the special train here in order to hasten to Newark to welcome the women's Hughes trans-continental campaigners.

CRITICISES DEMOCRATS FOR MAKING PROMISES

Mrs. Hughes Left Him Today To Meet Women On Goldbug Train

Washington, Nov. 3.—Contributions to the funds of the republican national committee for the present campaign reported up today total \$2,012,535.23.

The national committee today filed with the clerk of the house a sample statement to the one made public last week, showing additional receipts of \$344,777.92.

Henry C. Frick and Payne Whitney \$25,500 each.

John Gribbell, reported \$20,000 from the Union League club of Philadelphia.

Other large contributors follow: \$4,000—Charles Knight. \$3,200—Charles Dawes. \$3,000—E. M. Beyer and W. P. Snyder. \$2,500—H. H. Westinghouse, E. R. Crawford, F. L. Ames and J. and W. Seligman company. \$2,000—E. T. Weir, E. W. Mudge, H. J. Haing and E. F. Price. \$1,500—Alice Jones Wilcox, H. Hughart Laughlin, George P. Porter, J. C. Trees, M. K. McMullen, R. P. Jones, Jr. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Horne, Mrs. Mary F. Laughlin and Henry A. Laughlin. \$1,250—Mrs. James B. Oliver, William Flynn.

\$1,000—Mrs. C. A. Griscom, Adolph Lewisohn, William A. Russell, George C. Lee, Joseph R. Dilworth, David H. C. Oliver, J. M. Shoemaker, R. P. Ernst, J. M. Longyear, Henry B. Joy, Larn Anderson, A. F. Kountze, D. L. D. Kountze, Arthur V. Davis, D. L. Gillespie, Wallace H. Rowe, John Bindlog, Emil Winter, A. L. Humphrey, John F. Miller, James H. Hammond, George W. Crawford, W. L. Mellon, George E. Tener, D. E. Park, G. M. Laughlin, Jr., Nathaniel Holmes, William Stark Miller, Nathaniel H. Levi, J. B. Ford, E. L. Ford, R. E. Olds, F. M. Alger.

A supplemental report of the republican national congressional committee showed additional receipts of \$49,272, bringing the total up to \$2,061,807.

REPUBLICANS SPEND OVER TWO MILLION

In Addition the Congressional Committee Expends \$367,139

Washington, Nov. 3.—Thilled and inspired by New York's wild welcome, President Wilson sailed from here on the presidential yacht Mayflower today on route to Shadow Lawn. The president and his advisers believed the greeting of the thousands here augured auspiciously for November 7. It was as he himself called it—"a royal welcome."

The city fought, screamed, bellowed, elbowed, stamped, roared, jammed and hip-hip-hurried its greetings. Two of the most enormous crowds that ever fought and crushed their way into Madison Square Garden and Cooper Union were on hand last night to hear the president on his first campaign visit here. The roar and buzz in the massive garden drowned out the president's words, while a blatant band outside thumped out a tune even while the president sought to make his voice carry to the 14,000 or 15,000 crammed inside the structure. Seventy-two thousand was the police estimate of the welcome. Police lines were smashed by flying wedges.

Twenty-three thousand Tammany marchers paraded Fifth avenue while the throngs fought to enter Madison Square Garden.

Five thousand police were in the swirling mob that vainly tried to storm its way in the garden while another 12,000 waited for the late night speech at Cooper Union.

The thousands packed in the garden roared a 30 minute greeting when the president appeared.

To reach the garden the president had to make his way through a lane of luminous and crushed their way into Madison Square Garden and Cooper Union were on hand last night to hear the president on his first campaign visit here. The roar and buzz in the massive garden drowned out the president's words, while a blatant band outside thumped out a tune even while the president sought to make his voice carry to the 14,000 or 15,000 crammed inside the structure. Seventy-two thousand was the police estimate of the welcome. Police lines were smashed by flying wedges.

Twenty-three thousand Tammany marchers paraded Fifth avenue while the throngs fought to enter Madison Square Garden.

Five thousand police were in the swirling mob that vainly tried to storm its way in the garden while another 12,000 waited for the late night speech at Cooper Union.

The thousands packed in the garden roared a 30 minute greeting when the president appeared.

To reach the garden the president had to make his way through a lane of luminous and crushed their way into Madison Square Garden and Cooper Union were on hand last night to hear the president on his first campaign visit here. The roar and buzz in the massive garden drowned out the president's words, while a blatant band outside thumped out a tune even while the president sought to make his voice carry to the 14,000 or 15,000 crammed inside the structure. Seventy-two thousand was the police estimate of the welcome. Police lines were smashed by flying wedges.

Twenty-three thousand Tammany marchers paraded Fifth avenue while the throngs fought to enter Madison Square Garden.

Five thousand police were in the swirling mob that vainly tried to storm its way in the garden while another 12,000 waited for the late night speech at Cooper Union.

The thousands packed in the garden roared a 30 minute greeting when the president appeared.

To reach the garden the president had to make his way through a lane of luminous and crushed their way into Madison Square Garden and Cooper Union were on hand last night to hear the president on his first campaign visit here. The roar and buzz in the massive garden drowned out the president's words, while a blatant band outside thumped out a tune even while the president sought to make his voice carry to the 14,000 or 15,000 crammed inside the structure. Seventy-two thousand was the police estimate of the welcome. Police lines were smashed by flying wedges.

Twenty-three thousand Tammany marchers paraded Fifth avenue while the throngs fought to enter Madison Square Garden.

Five thousand police were in the swirling mob that vainly tried to storm its way in the garden while another 12,000 waited for the late night speech at Cooper Union.

The thousands packed in the garden roared a 30 minute greeting when the president appeared.

To reach the garden the president had to make his way through a lane of luminous and crushed their way into Madison Square Garden and Cooper Union were on hand last night to hear the president on his first campaign visit here. The roar and buzz in the massive garden drowned out the president's words, while a blatant band outside thumped out a tune even while the president sought to make his voice carry to the 14,000 or 15,000 crammed inside the structure. Seventy-two thousand was the police estimate of the welcome. Police lines were smashed by flying wedges.

Twenty-three thousand Tammany marchers paraded Fifth avenue while the throngs fought to enter Madison Square Garden.

Five thousand police were in the swirling mob that vainly tried to storm its way in the garden while another 12,000 waited for the late night speech at Cooper Union.

The thousands packed in the garden roared a 30 minute greeting when the president appeared.

To reach the garden the president had to make his way through a lane of luminous and crushed their way into Madison Square Garden and Cooper Union were on hand last night to hear the president on his first campaign visit here. The roar and buzz in the massive garden drowned out the president's words, while a blatant band outside thumped out a tune even while the president sought to make his voice carry to the 14,000 or 15,000 crammed inside the structure. Seventy-two thousand was the police estimate of the welcome. Police lines were smashed by flying wedges.

Twenty-three thousand Tammany marchers paraded Fifth avenue while the throngs fought to enter Madison Square Garden.

Five thousand police were in the swirling mob that vainly tried to storm its way in the garden while another 12,000 waited for the late night speech at Cooper Union.

The thousands packed in the garden roared a 30 minute greeting when the president appeared.

To reach the garden the president had to make his way through a lane of luminous and crushed their way into Madison Square Garden and Cooper Union were on hand last night to hear the president on his first campaign visit here. The roar and buzz in the massive garden drowned out the president's words, while a blatant band outside thumped out a tune even while the president sought to make his voice carry to the 14,000 or 15,000 crammed inside the structure. Seventy-two thousand was the police estimate of the welcome. Police lines were smashed by flying wedges.

Twenty-three thousand Tammany marchers paraded Fifth avenue while the throngs fought to enter Madison Square Garden.

Five thousand police were in the swirling mob that vainly tried to storm its way in the garden while another 12,000 waited for the late night speech at Cooper Union.

The thousands packed in the garden roared a 30 minute greeting when the president appeared.

To reach the garden the president had to make his way through a lane of luminous and crushed their way into Madison Square Garden and Cooper Union were on hand last night to hear the president on his first campaign visit here. The roar and buzz in the massive garden drowned out the president's words, while a blatant band outside thumped out a tune even while the president sought to make his voice carry to the 14,000 or 15,000 crammed inside the structure. Seventy-two thousand was the police estimate of the welcome. Police lines were smashed by flying wedges.

Twenty-three thousand Tammany marchers paraded Fifth avenue while the throngs fought to enter Madison Square Garden.

Five thousand police were in the swirling mob that vainly tried to storm its way in the garden while another 12,000 waited for the late night speech at Cooper Union.

The thousands packed in the garden roared a 30 minute greeting when the president appeared.

To reach the garden the president had to make his way through a lane of luminous and crushed their way into Madison Square Garden and Cooper Union were on hand last night to hear the president on his first campaign visit here. The roar and buzz in the massive garden drowned out the president's words, while a blatant band outside thumped out a tune even while the president sought to make his voice carry to the 14,000 or 15,000 crammed inside the structure. Seventy-two thousand was the police estimate of the welcome. Police lines were smashed by flying wedges.

Government Ready to Take Over Auxiliaries

Washington, Nov. 3.—The government is now practically ready to take over all merchant vessels desired for auxiliaries in case of war.

Blank contracts are being drawn up by the navy department, it was learned today. When completed, the contracts will lack only the price to be paid for the vessel and the signature of the owner. The price will depend on trade conditions.

Naval officers who will command the ships, in case of war, already have been selected. Plans of the navy department show the type of gun which could be mounted on each vessel.

WHY I AM FOR WILSON

By Marjorie Benton Cooke
Author of "Bambi" and Other "Best Sellers."



I am for Woodrow Wilson because I believe that Destiny has forged him as the tool of this commonwealth, in this one of our crucial moments, as surely as if he forged Lincoln for our needs.

Because he stands today equipped with a trained mind and heart, inspired by a true vision of democracy, unflinched by four years of political and personal inquisition, ready to go ahead with the mighty problems of this nation—a new man, astride of new times.

He can lead America, if America is ready to lead. He can express us to Europe. He can say that this huge army and navy we are piling up is ready to become a part of an international police for world defence; that our great resources may be tapped for the rebuilding of her ruins; that her problems are ours, as her needs are ours.

He will speak America's ideals proudly, for he glories in them. He is not ashamed to be called idealist, in this day of materialism.

He believes that the way for us to have a spiritual power, in for us to use, with courage, what spiritual power we have.

For my part, I want no party tool, no man of compromises for our spokesman now. I want a man of deeds and of vision!

REPUBLICANS SPEND OVER TWO MILLION

In Addition the Congressional Committee Expends \$367,139

Washington, Nov. 3.—Contributions to the funds of the republican national committee for the present campaign reported up today total \$2,012,535.23.

The national committee today filed with the clerk of the house a sample statement to the one made public last week, showing additional receipts of \$344,777.92.

Henry C. Frick and Payne Whitney \$25,500 each.

John Gribbell, reported \$20,000 from the Union League club of Philadelphia.

Other large contributors follow: \$4,000—Charles Knight. \$3,200—Charles Dawes. \$3,000—E. M. Beyer and W. P. Snyder. \$2,500—H. H. Westinghouse, E. R. Crawford, F. L. Ames and J. and W. Seligman company. \$2,000—E. T. Weir, E. W. Mudge, H. J. Haing and E. F. Price. \$1,500—Alice Jones Wilcox, H. Hughart Laughlin, George P. Porter, J. C. Trees, M. K. McMullen, R. P. Jones, Jr. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Horne, Mrs. Mary F. Laughlin and Henry A. Laughlin. \$1,250—Mrs. James B. Oliver, William Flynn.

\$1,000—Mrs. C. A. Griscom, Adolph Lewisohn, William A. Russell, George C. Lee, Joseph R. Dilworth, David H. C. Oliver, J. M. Shoemaker, R. P. Ernst, J. M. Longyear, Henry B. Joy, Larn Anderson, A. F. Kountze, D. L. D. Kountze, Arthur V. Davis, D. L. Gillespie, Wallace H. Rowe, John Bindlog, Emil Winter, A. L. Humphrey, John F. Miller, James H. Hammond, George W. Crawford, W. L. Mellon, George E. Tener, D. E. Park, G. M. Laughlin, Jr., Nathaniel Holmes, William Stark Miller, Nathaniel H. Levi, J. B. Ford, E. L. Ford, R. E. Olds, F. M. Alger.

A supplemental report of the republican national congressional committee showed additional receipts of \$49,272, bringing the total up to \$2,061,807.

Democrats Get \$1,310,729

Washington, Nov. 3.—The supplemental report of the democratic national committee, filed today, showed additional contributions up to November 1 of \$304,447.50, making the total to date \$1,310,729.50. Disbursements since the first report were \$319,513.

Cleveland Dodge, chairman of the president at Princeton, was again the largest individual contributor, with \$29,000, bringing the total up to \$108,000.

Edward L. Doherty of New York gave \$25,000; Roger Sullivan of Chicago, \$7,000; Ambassador Penfield, Alvin Untermeyer, New York and P. S. Peabody, Chicago, \$10,000 each. Thomas D. and David B. Jones, Chicago, gave \$12,500 each.

PRESIDENT GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME IN NEW YORK CITY

By Robert J. Bender.

75,000 Fight for Admission to Madison Square Garden

ROAR OF THEIR GREETING LASTS THIRTY MINUTES

23,000 Tammany Marchers, 5,000 Police Try Vainly to Control Crowds

(United Press staff correspondent.)

New York, Nov. 3.—Thrilled and inspired by New York's wild welcome, President Wilson sailed from here on the presidential yacht Mayflower today on route to Shadow Lawn. The president and his advisers believed the greeting of the thousands here augured auspiciously for November 7. It was as he himself called it—"a royal welcome."

The city fought, screamed, bellowed, elbowed, stamped, roared, jammed and hip-hip-hurried its greetings. Two of the most enormous crowds that ever fought and crushed their way into Madison Square Garden and Cooper Union were on hand last night to hear the president on his first campaign visit here. The roar and buzz in the massive garden drowned out the president's words, while a blatant band outside thumped out a tune even while the president sought to make his voice carry to the 14,000 or 15,000 crammed inside the structure. Seventy-two thousand was the police estimate of the welcome. Police lines were smashed by flying wedges.

Twenty-three thousand Tammany marchers paraded Fifth avenue while the throngs fought to enter Madison Square Garden.

Five thousand police were in the swirling mob that vain