

FULL LEASED WIRE DISPATCHES

The Daily Capital Journal

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 257

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

DEPENDENT ON RUSSIA TO EXTRICATE RUMANIA

Allies Pin Their Faith On Czar's Forces Being Able to Check Von Mackensen--Thrust at Kirlibaba Is Good Strategy and If Successful Will Permit Rumanians to Gain Ground in Transylvania--Outside of Balkans But Little Fighting

London, Nov. 30.--The allies are pinning their faith on the Russians to extricate Rumania from the German war pincers.

Dispatches today indicated that the czar's forces were pounding vigorously at German positions in the southern Carpathians, inaugurating an offensive which experts here were confident would force Field Marshal Von Mackensen to cease some of his pressure on the Rumanian forces now approaching the line from which they will defend the capital.

The Russian thrust at Kirlibaba was regarded here as the best possible strategic move since, if successfully maintained, it would force a straightening out of the German lines, permitting the Rumanians to gain back a goodly portion of Transylvania. If the German line was not straightened out under these conditions, it would be in danger of a strong flanking movement.

Strengthens Position. Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Nov. 30.--Campulung, Rumania, has been captured by German forces, the official statement declared today.

Just Making Noise. Paris, Nov. 30.--Artillery fighting in the Abincourt and Pressoire sectors was the only activity along the western front reported in today's official statement.

German Still Advance. Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Nov. 30.--Field Marshal Von Mackensen's army still is advancing along the Danube, the official statement asserted today.

Greek Minister Yuits. Athens, Nov. 30.--The war minister, Dracos, resigned from the Lambros ministry today, giving ill health as the cause. General Hatzopoulos succeeded him.

Diver Sunk Trawlers. London, Nov. 30.--Without warning, a large German submarine Tuesday afternoon attacked the British fishing fleet, sinking three trawlers, a Lloyd's dispatch today asserted.

More Capital. London, Nov. 30.--The seat of the Rumanian government has been moved from Bucharest to Jassy, according to a Reuter dispatch received here.

Seek Nationality of Submarine That Sunk Chemung. London, Nov. 30.--Whether the submarine which sank the American steamer Chemung was German or Austrian was expected to be officially revealed today, with receipt of complete reports by American Ambassador Page from American Consul Putnam at Valencia, Spain.

Philip Bombarded. Paris, Nov. 30.--Bombardment of Philipp, held by the Bulgarian-German

Abe Martin



Two kin live cheaper'n one, but not so happily. Miss Fawn Lippincott went to town today and made an unsuccessful attempt to get a pair of shoes to match her purse.

ENGLAND'S LOSSES

London, Nov. 30.--England lost 18,632 men killed in the great war in the month of November. Casualty lists issued today showed a total of 74,615 men in dead, wounded and missing and classified this loss as follows: Killed--Officers, 891; men, 17,741. Total, 18,632. Wounded--Officers, 1,450; men, 47,913. Total, 49,363. Missing--Officers, 163; men, 6,757. Total, 6,920. These figures include all military, naval and colonial losses.

SALEM BANKS MAKE SPLENDID SHOWING

Nearly \$900,000 More On Hand Than A Year Ago of Salem Money

Judging from the bank statements issued a few days ago, some folks in Salem or vicinity must have abundant reason for giving thanks today. The four banks in Salem have on deposit exactly \$880,254.62 more than they had one year ago.

And there is a suspicion that the farmer is the man who is piling up this extra amount of not far from a million dollars compared to that they had one year ago.

With everything the farmer had this year yielding big crops and high prices for all his products, the farmer just could not dodge prosperity.

In the four Salem banks, the total deposits are \$5,354,735.21. One year ago they were \$4,474,480.59. With almost five and a half millions deposits in the city banks, it is pretty evident that some folks are not suffering to any great extent from hard times. And every man may work this winter and there is plenty to do. Two years ago, the Salem Social Service Center and Commercial club were doing their best to find work for the many unemployed and George F. Rodgers had established the home on Ferry street for the great army of unemployed.

The statements of the banks just issued, compared to one year ago are as follows: Ladd & Bush: November 10, 1915, total deposits, \$2,471,220.68. Deposits today: \$3,014,855.73. United States National Bank: November 15, 1915, total deposits, \$1,171,344.69. Deposits today, \$1,334,586.80. Capital National Bank: November 10, 1915, total deposits, \$622,708.46. Deposits today, \$772,575.89. Salem Bank of Commerce: November 10, 1915, total deposits, \$208,426.70. Deposits today, \$232,716.76.

WOMEN CONTINUE TO JAB OLD HIGH COST

Boycott of Eggs Spreads to Restaurants--Prices Declining

UNCLE SAM'S PRICE Dallas, Texas, Nov. 30.--Wilson and company, big meat and produce agents, furnished \$23,000 worth of turkeys for Uncle Sam's soldiers on the border, it became known here today. The company, which has its headquarters in Chicago, distributed the birds through its El Paso branch. The government paid an average of 23 cents a pound.

New York, Nov. 30.--New York proceeded to the important business of the day today, thanks to the stubbornness of the city's housewives. If the women hadn't been stubborn, New York wouldn't have eaten turkey. It really couldn't have afforded it. As it was, the women held out until last night, many thousands of them, and got the boycotted bird at 33 to 35 cents instead of the 40 or 43 cents a pound dealers were demanding before the fight began. Many women, not admitting the war was over, kept up their price resistance even until today, and in consequence got the national bird at prices well under those of last night. The egg boycott goes merrily on. The restaurants are beginning to see how it works, and some of them are gently suggesting to egg hungry customers "wouldn't you rather order something else?" Across the world "eggs" in the cafes menu has been stamped the word "boycotted." The effect of the boycott in this city has been a drop of four cents in two days on storage eggs.

FOOTBALL HITS TOBOGGAN SLIDE THIS AFTERNOON

Season Ends When Crowds Leave Grounds After Today's Games

COLGATE BEATS BROWN IN MOST IMPORTANT GAME

U. of C. and U. of W. Big Game of Coast With U. of W. Favorite

Andrews Field, Providence, R. I., Nov. 30.--Colgate overwhelmed the much heralded Brown eleven here 28 to 0. The Brownians were powerless against the swift, driving Maroon attack, which swept down the field, despite ankle deep mud and a steady downpour of rain. At every department of the game the brilliant Hamilton eleven outclassed Brown. The Maroon attack slid off tackle for successive first downs, the Brown line being easily boxed.

Pollard, the dusky Brown star, failed to shine and was smothered every time he took the ball. The first Colgate touchdown came within five minutes after the whistle blew starting the game and from then on Colgate persistently threatened the Brown goal.

Anderson, Spencer, West and Hubbell, who punted for Colgate, starred for the winners, while Millhouse's punting was the one redeeming feature of the Brownians' playing.

Games Hit the Skids. By H. C. Hamilton. (United Press staff correspondent.) New York, Nov. 30.--Jerked from his pedestal three days before he usually buys tickets for the skids, King Football will pass out for 1916 early this afternoon. Officiating at the demise will be several prominent huskies, among them Brown and Colgate universities, two eastern instants; Pittsburg and Pennsylvania State and Rutgers and Washington and Jefferson.

Ordinarily, football survives until the Saturday following Thanksgiving day, but this year the Army and Navy, departing from time-honored custom, decided to get to the people before the suffering public was weighted down with Thanksgiving dinners and, and closed up shop last Saturday.

So the east will have with us today the forementioned Brown versus Colgate affair at Providence. The most prominent entertainment of the day.

A warm rain was falling throughout the east and sloppy fields were promised.

Colgate has visions of championship claims as she enters the contest. Since Brown took the measure of both Yale and Harvard and since Yale beat Colgate, there is little chance for the New Yorks to receive much of a rating unless they do hammer a victory out of Pollard et al. Colgate figures that if it is able to put a knot in the Brownian standard it will be able to lay claim to the championship.

At that, Pittsburg has something to say, and unless Penn State manages to take a fall out of Glenn Warner's gang at Pittsburg today the Colgate claim would be rather empty.

Colgate backers are going the limit behind the New York State team. They declare there isn't a stronger eleven in the east and that with even a semblance of luck Yale would have been on the short end in the recent meeting.

While these arguments are going on over championship possibilities, Cornell and Pennsylvania will be at grips in Philadelphia, sitting in at the death of the autumn sport.

Dobie Cheers Up. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 30.--A rare bit of Thanksgiving carving will be put over here today when the football teams of the Universities of California and Washington meet on University field in the football classic of the coast.

Both coaches are predicting victory. It is the first time in nine years, the length of his stay here that Gilmore Doble, Washington coach, has made a prediction before a game has been played, that his team would win. In the nine years he has not lost a game. Washington is being made a two to one favorite today by Seattle bettors with plenty of California money in sight. On dope the two teams seem about a toss up as far as strength is concerned. The day broke clear and crisp following a light rain last night and the gridiron was in excellent trim for the encounter. The Bear Staters were hoping for their speed to carry them to victory while Doble has been schooling his men in the forward pass and it is expected he will use this in an effort to bring home the bacon. Both teams are in splendid condition. The line-ups: Washington: California: Cohen, 168.....LER.....Abel, 160 Johnson, 167.....LTR.....Sengrave, 160 Bell, 154.....LGR.....Murray, 157 Russell, 170.....C.....Wick, 178

BODY OF EMPEROR TO BE PLACED WITH HAPSBURG DEAD

Last Solemn Services Held in Capucin Chapel This Afternoon

KAISER IN VIENNA BUT SENT HOME BY DOCTOR

Frau Schraat Refused Permission to Take Last Look at Corpse

London, Nov. 30.--Crypt No. 133 in the vault of the age-darkened chapel of the Capucin Fathers in Vienna will tonight hold the mortal remains of the late Emperor of Austria-Hungary.

Dispatches from Vienna today said preparations for the funeral will be completed with all the regal show and pomp of medieval custom that the rigid etiquette of the most formal court in the world stipulates.

Frau Schraat will take his place among the Hapsburg dead late today. The funeral procession, which will bear his body to the grave where he joins his ancestors, will start at 4:30 from the Hofburg palace. The emperor's last resting place is a short block distant from the ancient Hofburg state palace, through crowded narrow streets, in some places less than 16 feet wide.

Custom decrees that the late emperor should lay in state in the coldly formal Hofburg palace--which abode Franz Josef in life detested--and that after a certain number of hours the body should be transported, in specified fashion, to the dingy little church of the Capucin Fathers, the monks who for centuries have been keepers of the Hapsburg dead.

At 4:30 today precisely the deep throated tones of the giant bell in the 450 foot steeple of St. Stephens church, mingling with scores of others, will announce termination of the formal ceremonial in the Hofburg Augustiner church of "Blessing the imperial dead" and beginning of the march to the grave.

Royalty All There. In that procession will be representatives of all of Austria-Hungary's allies and one of the greatest gatherings of royalty since the death of Queen Victoria of England. The one notable absentee will be Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, who left Vienna yesterday on strict orders of his physician. The German emperor had a bad cold, but notwithstanding, had come to the Austrian capital for the funeral. His physician, however, ordered that he leave the damp climate at once. There were to be half a dozen other members of German royalty in Vienna, however, and Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, the Crown Prince Boris and Prince Cyril of that same country; the Turkish Crown Prince Wahid Eddin; Prince Alfonso de Bourbon of Austria; Infanta Dona Maria Delos Nieves, and the Crown Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden. These joined in the funeral procession with a resplendent guard of honor.

Custom decrees that the most resplendent of all ceremonies of the burial of an emperor take place in the plain 400 year old chapel of the Capucins. The walls of this little church and the altar will be draped in solid black. In this Egyptian gloom scores of wax candles will throw a dim, ghostly light over the gloomy interior. All the rough benches will have been taken out and all the notables will be required to stand. The flanking curtain decrees that the master of ceremonies, resplendent in black, red and gold, shall come from the sanctity as soon as the procession moves and shall act as usher to those seeking admittance to the tiny chapel, arranging them in accordance with birth, rank and station in life.

She Was Turned Away. London, Nov. 30.--How Frau Schraat, Emperor Franz Josef's intimate for nearly two score years and the woman to whom he was credited with pouring out his sorrows was refused a last view of the man she loved, was told today in wireless dispatches received in Zurich.

According to the report Frau Schraat drove to Schoenbrunn palace on the morning after the aged emperor died. She demanded admittance to the palace at which during the life of the ruler she was an almost daily visitor, and permission to take a last farewell look at his body. Court attendants admitted her to an ante room while servants sought to obtain from the new ruler and his court a decision whether she should be admitted. Word finally came back to Frau Schraat that she could not see the emperor's body and she was urged to leave at once.

According to dispatches today, the emperor's will leaves his companion and intimate \$250,000--the same amount left one of his grand nieces.

Montaux, 188.....RGI.....Morrison, 182 Gordon, 172.....HTL.....Calkins, 180 Montgomery, 170.....REB.....Frank, 167 Hicks, 154.....Q.....Johnson, 157 Brooks, 148.....LHR.....Noble, 177 Shrope, 176.....RHL.....Murphy, 183 Wells, 182.....F.....Hainsworth, 170

What Have These to Give Thanks For

San Francisco, Nov. 30.--In the Roman Catholic orphan asylum, Alicia and Ethel Wilson wept bitterly today for their parents while their mother and mother lay dead at the morgue. The father, Frank Wilson, had slain his wife and ended his own life after the wife had refused to become reconciled with him.

Wilson and wife separated a month ago. The couple sat in the orphanage pining for their parents when Wilson suddenly drew a revolver and shot his wife twice. Before any one could interfere, he shot himself.

It is believed he was temporarily deranged.

SAFE CONDUCT WILL BE GIVEN MINISTER

General Belief Is Austrian Ambassador Will Be On His Way Soon

By Robert J. Bender. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Nov. 30.--Officials today believed the allied governments will take the hints of their ambassadors here and permit Count Tarnowski, the new Austrian ambassador, to come to Washington without "unusual interference."

It was believed Great Britain and France, at least, would grant the suggestion made by this government in representations sent late yesterday, to "consider" the case. These representations, it was stated, were not a flat request for safe conduct for the new envoy, but a reminder that failure to justify Tarnowski's right of passage--the right of sovereign nations to exchange ambassadors being inalienable--would make a distinctly bad impression upon public opinion here.

The communications are based strictly upon international law and in no way make the issue one of international courtesy, which would place this country in the attitude of asking a favor. It is frankly admitted that final denial of the request would create a condition difficult to solve.

Even should safe conduct be granted, the Austrian envoy, however, it would not protect his papers. These will be subject to search by the British government. It was recalled today that when both Ambassador Dumba and Captain Von Papen, German military attache here, were recalled they were granted safe conduct, but the ship on which they sailed was stopped by the British government and private papers were taken from both. Secretary Lansing has held "safe conduct" covers only "the person" not his effects.

A speedy reply is expected from both England and France to the representations. Their embassies here have already intimated to their governments Tarnowski should be allowed to come. He is scheduled to sail December 16 from Rotterdam.

ENGLAND TAKES OVER WELSH COAL FIELDS

Breaks Deadlock Between Miners and Owners In Interest of Realm

London, Nov. 30.--Leaders of the mine workers were apparently dumfounded today over the government's sudden determination to take over the Welsh coal fields tomorrow, under the defense of the realm act.

Whether there will be any serious opposition to the move, made necessary by a trade dispute which threatened continuance of a full supply from the South Wales mines, depends upon the government's attitude toward the demand of miners for a 15 per cent increase in wages. The Federation of Miners will meet Monday to consider the situation.

Owing to a deadlock between the miners and the owners, the government was convinced that nationalization of the mines was the only thing that could prevent a disastrous strike at this critical stage of the war. A special committee, made up from representatives of the home office, the board of trade and the admiralty, will, under the new plan, take control of the mines.

EMBARGO ON FOOD WILL START BIG ROW AT COMING SESSION

Congressmen From Rural Districts Will Put Up Red Hot Fight

MAY NAME COMMISSION TO STUDY PRICE CAUSE

May Force Storage Plants to Sell 10 Per Cent Each 30 Days

Washington, Nov. 30.--Evidence continued to pile up here today that congress is going to spend considerable of its precious time in the coming short session looking for a high cost of living panacea.

Here are some of the remedies which early arrivals at the capital have suggested, and which they say will push resolutions to be introduced: An embargo on all foodstuffs.

A law compelling those who store foodstuffs for speculative purposes to dispose of 10 per cent of their holdings every 30 days, at prevailing prices.

Investigation of the entire question of high prices either by the federal trade commission or a special joint congressional committee which will recommend legislation suggested by its findings.

That the president and his cabinet will strongly favor the last suggestion, senators and representatives say, is a foregone conclusion. The president has discussed the high cost of living frequently with his cabinet advisers and he is taking deep interest in the work of the postoffice, commerce and agricultural departments along this line.

The embargo, besides having Representative Fitzgerald of New York, to lead it, will have the strong backing of many other congressmen. Representative Jeff McLemore said today he will favor it, and that he has interviewed or heard by mail from many others who will do the same.

However, no food embargo will be established without a bitter legislative fight. Many urban representatives are expected to line up for it, but representatives from rural districts have announced they will fight it to the last. Republican Minority Leader Mann and Representative Borland, Missouri, both with strong followings, believe an embargo is not what is wanted.

If Representative McLemore thinks a food embargo will fail of passage, he will strongly urge the second suggestion mentioned above, which would hit hard at storage speculators.

Borland wants a congressional or federal trade commission investigation.

GERMANY PREPARING WAY FOR ADMISSION

German Chancellor Addresses Reichstag On Mobilization

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Nov. 30.--Germany is ready for a peace which will guarantee her existence and her future--but since Germany's enemies are not yet desirous of peace, Germany will go confidently forward in war. So declared the Imperial Chancellor Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg in the reichstag today, introducing the new bill for a national auxiliary service--the "mobilization of civilians."

"The war continues with its destructive forces," the chancellor declared. "Thus our enemies desire it. They are celebrating the past summer as a period of victory. But did they obtain what they wanted? Our lines are unbroken and Rumania now atones for what it did." (Continued on page four.)