

# The Daily Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1917

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

FORTIETH YEAR—NO. 160

FULL LEASED  
WIRE DISPATCHES

CIRCULATION IS  
OVER 4400 DAILY

## GERMANY TRYING TO CUT LINES OF COMMUNICATION

### Has Placed Fleet of Submarines Along Lines 800 Miles Off Shore

## ATTACK ON AZORES AND TRANSPORT SHOWS THIS

### Spy Hunt Indicates Information Was Obtained In Fleet's Sailing Port

## WOULD OUT LINES

Washington, July 5.—Germany has placed a screen of submarines more than 800 miles out in the Atlantic in an effort to cut America's communication lines, according to navy department advisers.

The department announced it had received an official report that submarines are operating off the Azores, a group of Portuguese islands 800 miles from the mainland. Important relay cable stations are located there.

A submarine was reported to have shelled Ponta Del Gada, a city in the Azores. Naval officials refused to comment on a report that an American transport in the harbor helped repulse the U-boat attack.

## By Carl D. Groat.

Washington, July 5.—America's spy hunt today tended to absorb any navy members from guilt in spreading advance news upon which Germany mobilized her U-boats to waylay United States' army transports.

With a new battle recorded—that between a United States provision ship, convoy and two German submarines—officials, however, were more than ever convinced that Germany spread a flotilla of her submarines to deal death to America's first expeditionary force.

This new battle occurred between submarines and conveying warships which protected a big navy transport bearing provisions and gold to pay the Sammys abroad. Officials said it was possible this incident was that recorded in United Press dispatches recently which said a "veritable treasure ship for a lurking submarine" escaped from mines and submarines.

This navy transport headed for shallow shore water when the engagement opened thereby making it less liable to attack by the subs. The two torpedoes were discharged, both going wide of their mark.

The destroyer convoys soon drove the submarines off.

What is regarded as further proof of this idea was seen in decreased submarine tolls on merchant shipping the past two weeks.

With only 20 ships sunk for the week ending yesterday and 28 the previous week, it was felt here that Germany had called her U-boats from their work and told to "get" Pershing's expedition.

## ABE MARTIN

Miss Fawn Lippincott has adopted a fern. When you come to think about it it's feller that runs for a good fat office as 'expects every buddy to neglect their business and help him, has got a whole lot of 'ers.

## WAR DEPARTMENT PROBING RIOTS AT EAST ST. LOUIS AND CHARGES AGAINST THE MILITIA

East St. Louis, Ill., July 5.—The war department is probing the riots which resulted in the death of upwards of 100 negroes and four white men and the injuring of three white women, was under way today.

Colonel George H. Hunter, chief quartermaster of the Central department, arrived in the city as personal representative of General Thomas H. Barry of Chicago, commander of the Central department with orders to make a thorough investigation and report to the following points:

Whether militiamen watched, without interference the murder of negroes Monday night.

Whether militiamen fraternized with the mob.

Whether officers in command of the troops are to be upheld in their behavior in the crisis.

There is a tendency on the part of the city officials to place the entire blame for the seriousness of the rioting on the militia, but this meets with little sympathy from unprejudiced observers.

## STRIKES CAUSING SERIOUS TROUBLE ON PACIFIC COAST

### Telegraph and Telephone Workers Confer Today As To Striking

## 15,000 WOULD WALKOUT 1,000 MINERS MOBILIZE

### Seattle Headquarters of Agitators Troubling North Yakima Section

## IN PERMANENT CAMP BY MIDDLE OF MONTH

Paris, July 5.—America's first expeditionary force will be established in its permanent camp in the war zone by July 15, it was announced today. One battalion—that which gave Paris an opportunity to celebrate yesterday—left today for that camp.

Paris remained decorated with the American flags put up for yesterday's independence day celebration.

Major General Pershing's headquarters on the Rue Constantin, is a scene of tremendous energy—every officer from Pershing down working hard.

Following a typical Fourth of July celebration yesterday, the battalion of United States regulars, who were brought here from a French port left early today for their permanent camp.

General Pershing is extremely anxious to get all of his men settled down into the permanent camps and busy at the final touches which will make them ready for the trenches. Also, he is anxious himself to clean up routine work at headquarters here in Paris and get out to the front.

Down at "la French post" the Sammies filled the Fourth yesterday with baseball and other sports and the naval officers of the convoy attended countless receptions—arranged by the hospitable French families of the town. It was a day of relaxation by both the army and navy.

## PIONTEER WOMAN DIES

Portland, Ore., July 5.—Mrs. Perita J. Pailing, age 70, a resident of Portland for over half a century and one of the best known pioneers in Oregon, died here today. She leaves a \$100,000 estate and no heirs.

## Plenty of Booze Is Found In Astoria

Astoria, Ore., July 4.—The work of cleaning up Astoria continues today. County officials yesterday, last night and early today conducted a series of raids which netted over a quantity of wine and liquor. A number of persons declared by authorities to be the leaders in Astoria's bootlegging ring.

Police and city authorities, it is declared, were not advised of the raids.

Governor Withycombe recently warned city and county officials here that unless Astoria was cleaned up, the state would take a hand in the situation.

## San Francisco to Build 30 Steel Cargo Ships

San Francisco, July 5.—Thirty steel cargo vessels for U.S. Navy use are to be built at the Union Iron Works on San Francisco.

That was the announcement today by J. A. McGregor, president of the iron works, who has just returned from Washington where he went in connection with the federal shipbuilding plans. The Bethlehem Steel company, which controls McGregor's company, has agreed to deliver the government 30 steel vessels in 18 months and one-third the number is assigned to San Francisco.

## Claim Germans Introduced Anthrax

San Francisco, July 4.—Charges that German agents are responsible for the widespread introduction of anthrax among cattle in the Hawaiian Islands, are contained in a telegram from federal authorities at Honolulu, made public today by United States District Attorney J. W. Preston.

Until recently anthrax has been unknown on the islands. Suddenly it made its appearance and now threatens the meat and milk supply of Hawaii.

## TY COBB STILL HITTING

Detroit, Mich., July 4.—Ty Cobb's streak continues. He hit for two bases in the first inning of the game with the White Sox here this morning, scoring Bush. Then he promptly stole third when Weaver threw out Veach. And finally he came home when Heinman singled to center.

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## NEGRO IS CHAMPION IN BUCKING CONTEST

Albany, Ore., July 5.—"Nigger George" Fletcher, of Pendleton, won the grand prize of the Western Oregon Round-Up here yesterday afternoon in the finals of the bucking contest. "Broncho Hall," of Independence, won second place, and Dan Thompson, of Toppensish, Wash., third.

The negro's victory was a popular one. The crowd was yelling for Fletcher all the time the judges were making up their decision and when the award was announced Fletcher, with a typical Ethiopian grin, rode around the track amidst vast applause.

The prize for the best all-around cowboy with the Round-Up will not be awarded until tomorrow. A computation must be made of the points in all of the three days' events.

Louis Thompson, of Toppensish, won first prize in the women's bucking contest; Bertha Blauvelt, of Pendleton, second, and Olive Osburn, of Union, third. The Round-Up park was literally packed yesterday. The crowd was estimated at 29,000.

Yellow Fever, a bucking horse, furnished the chief thrill of the day when it threw O. C. Stearns, of Okaloosa. "Buff" Jones, of Los Angeles, roped nine horses at once in a feature event. Bertha Blauvelt won the cowgirls' relay race and the women's Roman race. Other victors in the track events were: John Stroum, Corvallis, in the cowboys' pony race; Adelpha Veracide, of Portland, in the cowgirls' pony race; Roy Jones, Los Angeles, Pendleton, in the pony express race; Hank Fotts, Los Angeles, in the cowboys' relay race; Roy Jones, Los Angeles, in the cowboys' Roman race; Bob Hall, Independence, in the wild horse race; Dan White, Pendleton, in the Indian pony race, and Ralph Farrow, Pendleton, in the Indian relay race.

## JURY WHEAT IS "CASH" NOW GAMBLERS FORCE CORN UP

Chicago, July 5.—The winter future, July wheat, was off the market today for the first time since this season's crop has been quoted. This future is practically cash wheat now.

September wheat was down 3-8 from Tuesday's close at \$1.84, but later was higher.

With favorable weather conditions over the corn belt and active buying locally, July corn opened 1-8 higher at \$1.59 5-8. Later it gained two more. September opened 1-8 down at 55 1-2 and later was 1-2 higher. December opened at 5-8 down at 51.10 5-8 and later was five cents higher.

Oats moved about the same as corn on the opening, but was only slightly higher later. July oats unchanged at 66 1-8 and later was 1-8 higher. September opened 1-8 down at 55 1-2 and later was one cent higher. December opened 3-8 down at 57 1-8 and later was 1-8 higher.

Provisions were steady on a higher hog market.

## TEUTONS PUT UP HARD FIGHT AGAINST SLAVS

London, July 5.—Continuing his tactics of "mixing" his blows at the enemy, Field Marshal Haig last night struck successfully at the enemy southwest of Hallebeke in Belgium.

"We advanced our lines tightly over a front of 600 yards," he reported today.

The new "uppercut" at the German lines found its impact in that section near where the British achieved their great gains by the Mesines-Wytchaete ridge victory. There has been but little fighting in this salient for a week.

Hallebeke is three miles southeast of Ypres. It is the northernmost post in the sharp angle formed at Comines by junction of the Ypres-Lille canal and the river Lys. At the time of the Mesines-Wytchaete victory, the Germans were reported to be evacuating this angle because of the difficulty in defending its marshy lowlands and because the two waterways hampered in their forces. The evacuation, however, was mostly of the southern part of the angle and the German lines held firm around Ostaverstern Wanbeke and Hallebeke.

"In the vicinity of Westille and Niendorp we successfully carried out a number of night raids, capturing several prisoners," the statement concluded.

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## THE KEY TO LEMBERG

Petrograd, July 5.—Teuton army chiefs concentrated counter attacks today to stop General Brusiloff's offensive and at one point east of Brzezany, the war office announced the pressure of the enemy assault had compelled a retirement under artillery fire.

"East of Lipitza and Dolanava," the statement continued, "the enemy was twice repulsed."

This is the first comprehensive counter offensive move attempted by the enemy since General Brusiloff's offensive of the Russian forces began Sunday. Apparently the enemy did not expect as powerful an assault and counted on breaking it down at once.

On the contrary, the revived Russian troops swept forward over the obstacles.

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It is stated that the Argentine note does not include a time limit within which the republic demands Germany's reply, but this limitation was omitted purely because of uncertainty of communication with Berlin. For two weeks Argentina has been approaching the point where she was ready to break relations with Germany. The crux of the situation lies in the case of the Argentine steamship Protegido. The vessel was torpedoed without warning and several Argentine citizens lost their lives. Germany admitted the sinking condoned it and offered reparation after an interchange of notes.

Then, after offering reparation, Berlin apparently forgot all about it. Some days ago Argentina sent a "reminder" but still there was no response.

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The advisability of so designating men's garments was discussed here today by the congress of the National Association of Clothing Designers, who declares clothes must be made to conform with the short wool crop.

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Miss Dolly Dimples to demonstrate her skill as the "elusive woman of mystery."

Miss Dolly Dimples the "elusive woman of mystery" will be in Salem next week.

This young woman is the human counterpart of the "little bee under the shell" once so famous at county fairs. You will see her—then you won't see her. Just when you are sure that you have recognized her and earned the \$100 offered the sleuth "regular" or amateur who captures her, then—she is gone.

Miss Dolly promises to play hide and seek with the good folks of Salem for one week unless captured sooner.

She is the feature of the Dolly Dimples company, booked to appear at the Liberty theatre for one week beginning July 8. From day to day a detailed account of her visit will be given.

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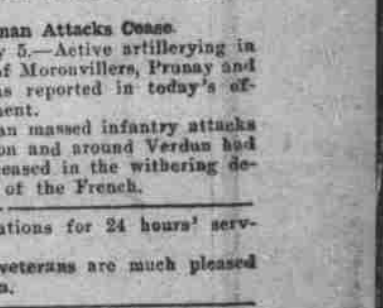
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Oregon: Tonight and Friday fair.

