

4,400 SUBSCRIBERS
(22,000 READERS) DAILY
Only Circulation in Salem Guaranteed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.
FULL LEASED WIRE
DISPATCHES
SPECIAL WILLAMETTE VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

TODAY'S WEATHER
Oregon: Tonight and Wednesday fair; colder tonight; moderate south westerly winds.
I'M WORKING FOR THE RED CROSS NOW

FORTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 31 SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1918 PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

EIGHT GERMAN AIRPLANES LOST IN SUNDAY FIGHT

French Report That Five Other Machines Were Brought to Earth

ENGLISH PROTEST PRISONERS' TREATMENT

Germany's Death Roll Mounts Rapidly According to Bavarian Socialist report

Paris, Feb. 5.—Eight German airplanes were completely destroyed and five others were brought flaming to earth by French aviators in a series of remarkable air battles over the German lines Sunday, it was officially announced today.

England Files Protest
London, Feb. 5.—The British foreign office, through Holland, has protested to Germany against the sentence of ten years imprisonment of two British aviators for dropping propaganda literature over the German empire, the London Mail asserted today.

After careful investigation, the foreign office has been unable to discover any breach of international law on the part of the aviators, the Mail said. Germany, the foreign office said, has done similar propaganda work on an extensive scale and unless the aviators are released reprisals will be taken.

German Death Roll
Zurich, Feb. 5.—The war has cost Germany alone 1,300,000 in dead, and as many more have been wholly or partially incapacitated. Socialist Member Sgitz declared in the Bavarian diet, according to dispatches received here today.

British Raid Succeeds
London, Feb. 5.—"Many Germans were killed" and prisoners and machine guns taken in successful British raids south of Fleurbaix and in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Staden railway last night, Field Marshal Haig announced today.

English Non-Combatant Loss
London, Feb. 5.—Enemy submarines and air raiders have killed 14,120 British non-combatants—men, women and children—Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law declared in the house of commons today.

Work on two new lumber mills is in progress at Reedport.

Kob Bank of Large Amount

Kansas City, Kan., Feb. 5.—An unmasked bandit, late yesterday afternoon here, up and robbed the Quindaro St. bank, securing \$5000, at the point of a revolver while two companions guarded outside. The three men escaped on foot. None of the robbers were masked.

BOARD OF INQUIRY ON EOFF ACCIDENT

Railroad Company Exonerated As Result of Its Own Investigation

The Southern Pacific company has prepared the following report of the "Board of Inquiry," covering the automobile accident in which A. E. Eoff was injured Jan. 29. The accident occurred at the Pinekey road crossing, and the "Board of Inquiry" naturally exonerates the railroad company, as it is their business to do. They may or may not be right in this case. The report says:

This board finds that westward passenger train No. 167, consisting of motor car No. 55, was struck, near forward end, at Pinekey road crossing, West Salem, by a Ford automobile badly damaging the automobile, and inflicting casualties as shown on form 92. Damage to automobile estimated at \$150; damage to equipment, none, to track, none.

Investigation discloses that train No. 167 was on time leaving Salem, and was running at usual rate of speed across the Willamette river bridge and approaches toward Pinekey road crossing. Approaching this crossing, engineer looked to the north, when probably five hundred feet from crossing, and did not observe any vehicle approaching. His vision was not obstructed by trees or other objects to the north, and the entire road could be seen for about 1000 feet. On account of cars on siding at Pinekey, on south side of main track, engineer was watching that direction closely. Testimony of witnesses goes to show that whistle had been sounded for the road crossing, and that automatic engine bell had been ringing continuously from the time train left Salem until after the accident.

In the meantime, Mr. A. E. Eoff, age about 45, driving the above described automobile (no other passengers in automobile), was approaching the Pinekey road crossing, from the south, when the automobile engine bell had been ringing continuously from the time train left Salem until after the accident.

In the meantime, Mr. A. E. Eoff, age about 45, driving the above described automobile (no other passengers in automobile), was approaching the Pinekey road crossing, from the south, when the automobile engine bell had been ringing continuously from the time train left Salem until after the accident.

Railway Employees Get Compensation Benefits

Washington, Feb. 5.—That employees of the national railroad will not be given the privilege of the federal employers' compensation act was practically assured today when the house interstate commerce committee struck from the railroad bill the administration provision extending the act to railroad men. The senate committee took similar action last week.



"Be patient, Mr. President. Remember, they are all True Americans."

SENATOR WADSWORTH VOICES OPPOSITION TO NATION'S LEADERS

Representative of Packing Combine in Senate Comes to Bat As Scheduled

Washington, Feb. 5.—"Lack of vision has stalled America's war engine," Senator Wadsworth charged in the senate today, "and a greater break down than the one from which we are now suffering threatens unless some direct agency is created."

"America's effort must constantly expand; we must send more and more troops abroad, must build more and more ships to carry them, must grow more and more food to feed them and to feed the allies, and we must make use of an ever increasing percentage of our mines, transportation facilities and manufacturing facilities."

FRANCIS HENEY AFTER BOOKS AND PAPERS OF NATIONAL PCKG. TRUST

Prosecutor Armed With Search Warrant Takes Possession of Records

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Armed with a search warrant, Special Counsel Francis J. Heney of the federal trade commission today seized the Swift and Company files in the offices of Attorney Henry Veeder here.

The warrant, issued by Federal Judge Landis today, charged that the Armour, Swift, Cudahy and Wilson packing companies had combined on meat bids for the American military forces.

"When the protests of some of Veeder's law partners became too strenuous a federal marshal who also accompanied Heney's party threatened the packers' attorneys with arrest."

MORAL PROTECTION FOR SOLDIERS URGED BY PRESIDENT'S WIFE

With Mrs. Anna Howard Shaw She Appeals To All Embassies Abroad

Washington, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, today launched an international movement to throw about the fighters in Europe and their mothers, sisters and daughters the highest moral influence during the war.

Speaking for the mothers of America, Mrs. Wilson dispatched the message, jointly signed by Mrs. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the National Defense Council, woman's committee, to all embassies abroad.

"Dear friends: The unparalleled struggle for democracy and permanent peace which binds our nations to cooperative service is shared by men and women alike. In the yearning of the mother heart of the world from the highest moral and spiritual welfare of children there is a deeper and more subtle bond which makes all women akin."

Permanent R. R. Staff Selected by McAdoo

Washington, Feb. 5.—Selection of his permanent staff to assist him in administering the national railroad has been tentatively completed by Director General McAdoo.

SULLIVAN'S CASKET BURIED IN FLOWERS

Streams of Men and Women View Body of Former Champion at Boston

Boston, Mass., Feb. 5.—In a mahogany casket, with wreaths of flowers almost completely hiding his last couch, the body of John L. Sullivan, former world's heavyweight champion lay in state today at the home of his sister, Mrs. Annie E. Lennon.

A steady stream of men, women and children gazed on the peaceful features of the old gladiator until a late hour last night. More were present early today.

San Francisco, Feb. 4.—San Francisco Seals may be in the hands of new owners before the week is out. Rumors, which have been circulating in sporting circles for several weeks reached a climax today when Henry Barry, Seal owner, admitted that negotiations for transfer of ownership of the Coast League franchise and club have progressed favorably so far.

AMERICANS HUNGRY FOR REVENGE AFTER SHELLING BY BIG GERMAN ARTILLERY

By J. W. Fogler (United Press staff correspondent)

Force in France, Feb. 4.—(Delayed)—The American army is hungry for revenge today. The baptism of big shells the soldiers received Saturday night just whetted their appetites for more.

Those who were wounded in the artillery duel are most anxious for more fighting. Many of them, after they had been hit during the height of the engagement, refused to leave their places in the trench firing step. They waited there in eagerness, hoping the boches would come over No Man's Land. They remained on the firing step until certain the enemy had given up all hope of attacking.

STRIKE WANING BUT BITTERNESS HAS NOT PASSED

Strike Movement Was Spontaneous and Its Real Meaning Uncertain

CONSTANT FOOD ECONOMY WEARING ON THE MASSES

Heavy Penalties Are Expected To Be Inflicted Upon Leaders by Authorities

By Jan Bruun (Written for the United Press)

The Hague, Feb. 5.—Germany's first political strike was waning today. It reached its highest point of demoralization of German industry last Friday, according to very reliable information received here. On that date ten per cent of all workers in manufacturing were out.

The future effect of the strike is problematical. It is certain, however, that the tieup created intense bitterness between the laboring classes and the so-called "middle class" in Germany. The strikers' demands for food were received with indignation by other classes. Everybody knows in Germany the laborers' rations are much better than those which the average middle class salaries cannot be bought by the man of average means. His salary has not increased anywhere near the rate that the workers have advanced.

From the explanation of the social democratic party and trades union leaders, the German strike broke out spontaneously. Probably this means that the leaders planned the idea of a joint Austro-German strike after failure of the Austrian strike. It appeared they desired to wait a more favorable movement. But when the "spontaneous outbreak" did come the adherents of Philip Scheidemann, majority socialist leader, feared that the minority socialist party, under Dr. Haase which was supporting the strike, might gain too strong a hold on the workers. Scheidemann and his associates, therefore, openly joined in the strike movement. They assumed a share of the responsibility.

SECRET KNOWLEDGE OF HUNS SERIOUS CONDITION PROMPTED COUNCIL'S STEP

By Lowell Mellett (United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Feb. 5.—Secret knowledge in the possession of the British government regarding conditions in Germany may have caused the uncompromising attitude adopted by the inter-allied council at Versailles.

Food conditions in the central empires are known to be increasingly serious. The Russian "storehouse", upon which the central empires were counting to relieve their own hunger, is still

Trying to Pose As Man She Had Manly Vices

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—Just because a hospital interne smokes cigarettes and owns a safety razor, it is no reason to be sure that the interne isn't a woman.

(Continued on page three)

(Continued on page six)

(Continued on page three)