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The Daily Capital Journal

TODAY'S WEATHER
1907 A NEW SPRING SUIT
Oregon: Tonight and Friday showers; moderate south westerly winds.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 116 SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1918 PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

VAST GERMAN FORCES FRESH OR RESTED ARE PREPARED FOR ATTACK

Correspondent Estimates Enemy Strength at One Hundred Divisions—1,500,000 Men Face French and British Lines—Front Is Now Comparatively Quiet Although Artillery Fire Is Growing In Intensity—Weather Is Ideal and Air Patrols Are Exceedingly Active

By William Philip Simms,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
With the British Armies in France, May 15.—Nearly 100 rested or fresh German infantry divisions (1,200,000 men) are on the west front, ready for immediate battle. Hindenburg has slowly patched up his badly battered war machine which is reported to be again in something like running condition. About 125 German divisions (1,500,000 men) are facing the British, French, Belgians and Americans in the actual line. About 80 divisions (960,000 men) are in reserve. Of these latter, a dozen are quite fresh, not having participated in the present campaign. Between fifty and sixty German divisions have not fought for so long that they must be counted as among the available troops for the coming thrust.

MORE AMERICAN SOLDIERS AT FRONT WITH BRITISH ALLIES

Pershing's Men Will Probably Take Over Sector on Flanders' Front
By J. W. T. Mason
(United Press war expert)
New York, May 16.—Creation of a new American front in Flanders in association with the British first line holdings in that area probably will be the next important step taken by General Pershing for the further training of America's overseas forces. The brigading principle will undoubtedly be continued for the present in the new American sector. American troops, therefore, in increasing numbers can be expected to become associated with Field Marshal Haig's veterans in the Flanders fighting. There is every probability that the Americans now in England comprise the units that will go to Flanders to find temporary places with the British divisions protecting Ypres, Hazebronek and the roads to the channel ports. Permanent location of the Americans either in Flanders or in Picardy does not necessarily follow from the fact that they are to be sent there at the present time. The chief work now before the American armies in France is to get all the experience possible in practical fighting before engaging in offensive operations of their own. Since the Flanders and Picardy fronts present the best opportunity for gaining practical knowledge of German methods of warfare, it is perfectly logical for the brigading of Americans to be carried out in those sectors to the fullest possible extent. This does not mean, however, that General Pershing is going to use up the Americans for defensive operations. It means only that theoretical, intensive training behind the front is now to be succeeded by active training under actual conditions of warfare. Especially necessary is it for American officers to go through this new course of study under continuous artillery fire with offensive assaults being delivered by the Germans. Without the most thorough instruction along practical lines the direct experience provides. American generalship cannot be expected to reach a high scientific development. It may require six months for the Americans to acquire intimate knowledge of the German game. When the knowledge is secured there is every reason to believe the brigading principles will be dropped and the Americans will begin an offensive campaign under General Foch's supreme control as an independent unit.

DEALERS TO BE LICENSED

Portland, Or., May 16.—All operators of poultry and egg packing plants, large and small, were notified today by the Oregon Food administration to obtain a license to operate before June 1. The same ruling applies to all packers of salmon.

MITTEL-EUROPA IDEA STILL PREVALENT IN GERMAN MIND

Old Schemes of Conquest Are Still To Be Carried Out If War Wins
By Carl D. Great
(United Press staff correspondent)
Washington, May 16.—Germany, seeking to gobble up Russia, is also still clinging to the old Mittel-Europa idea. The thought that she has abandoned that scheme of running a blot of Teuton domination across the middle of Europe was disproved today by official diplomatic dispatches received here about the recent Hebenzollern-Hapsburg conference at the German great headquarters. The conference resulted in arrangements for putting Austria more under German domination than ever before. It was significant from the fact that Austria has been going through a period of serious war stress. Now, she and Germany will work more in unison—that is, German war lords will force her to do their bidding ruthlessly, according to official interpretation here. The session was not, however, the most harmonious that brothers in arms have ever had. On the contrary, injection of the Saxon and Bavarian kings into the meeting proved disconcerting and the official dispatches showed that the German-Austrian murder and business had not yet been formally created "because the moment did not seem opportune." Foundations were laid whereby the dual economic affairs will be regulated "so as to realize the plan of Mittel-Europa."

It was definitely stated a military convention will be signed whereby Austria will have a stronger military obligation than under the old treaty. Baldwin Surrounded Is Portland Report
Portland, Or., May 16.—Sheriff Hurlbut received word today that a man believed to be Jess Baldwin, escaped convict, was surrounded at Canby. The sheriff dispatched two deputies to help capture the suspect. Word from Oregon City said the pursuers who have sought Baldwin since he escaped Sunday morning from the state penitentiary are positive that they have located him and will have captured him near Canby before nightfall. A posse of police and prison officers under Warden Murphy have a man under watch in a tract of timber in Wilsonville road. The posse is waiting for reinforcements in order to be able to guard every outlet before an attempt at capture is made. Baldwin is known as probably Oregon's most dangerous convict, and every move made to capture him will be cautious in order to avoid loss of life if possible. Baldwin has been changing clothes often since his escape but those who saw the man near Canby are positive from comparison with photographs that he is the man.

PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

Philadelphia, May 16.—Car service is seriously impaired here today as the result of a walkout by 1,000 motormen and conductors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company.

Abe Martin

What's in the picture? Abe Martin, the famous humorist, is seen in a cartoon illustration. He is holding a sign that says "WHAT'S IN THE PICTURE?" and is looking at a picture of a man in a suit.

Pupils of Baker Schools Buy Bonds and Stamps

Pupils in the Baker schools have invested \$15,175.98 in thrift stamps, and \$20,000 in liberty bonds, according to a report from City Superintendent A. C. Strange to the superintendent of public instruction, J. A. Churchill. For the week ending April 26, the children of the Baker schools purchased \$1797.80 in thrift stamps; during the next week ending May 3, they purchased \$2779.85 worth of thrift stamps. The report puts up a new award of 22 additional members for the Rainbow regiment.

MESSAGE TO WORKMEN FROM DELEGATES ABROAD

George L. Berry Exhorts Unionists to Give Full Support to War Work
London, May 16.—Summarizing observations of the American labor delegation in Europe, George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, today sent the following message to American workers through the United Press:
BY GEORGE L. BERRY
(Written for the United Press)
Liberal opportunities given the American Labor delegation to investigate intimately the industrial conditions in Great Britain make it possible to reassure American workmen of the existence of the same courage and determination which British workmen have manifested throughout four years of war. The extension of industrial operations in Great Britain is that which is finding of the war as against two years ago, is nothing less than phenomenal. This success could not be obtained, except for the loyalty and co-operation of the working men and women of Great Britain. While it is true that occasional industrial conflicts have arisen, they have mainly been settled satisfactorily with very little loss of time. It is reasonable to expect that the immediate future will be without any industrial conflicts that will abridge to any extent the British government's war program. The greatest danger presenting itself is Great Britain is that which is finding expression in the agitation of certain political and labor leaders for a conference with the labor and socialist leaders of the central powers. Any serious consideration regarding this must naturally divert attention of the workers from the real issue—which is defeat of the Prussian military machine. Any slackening of effort, whether in the trenches or the factories, will prevent the war. However, it is good to know that the rank and file of the trades unions in Great Britain are sympathetic toward the proposition of meeting representatives of the opponent countries as advocated by pacifists and certain political leaders. President Wilson and practically every organized element of our national society has made every effort possible (Continued on page two)

MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE BACKING FROM FIRST POSITION

Chamberlain's Resolution Will Be Very Materially Amended
By L. C. Martin
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, May 16.—Both sides of the fight between the senate and President Wilson over the proposal to create a committee on the conduct of the war were backing down and explaining today. The military affairs committee explained it never intended to interfere with the conduct of the war; that it merely purposed to keep in closest touch with war department activities and to proffer whatever aid it could in preventing blunders and failures like the aircraft and ordinance fiascos. The administration explained that the president did not put his ban on investigation of aircraft production or war department activities in his letter of protest to senator Martin yesterday that the president would no more interfere with the proper functions of congress (Continued on page three)

RUSSIANS PROTEST GERMAN INVASION AND MAY RESIST

Notice Formally Served That Army Is Being Mobilized For Defense
Washington, May 16.—Russia has served notice on Germany that she is "compelled to mobilize all necessary forces to protect herself in view of Germany's violation of the Brest peace treaty." The full facts of the recent soviet protest against German invasion of the Ukraine received by the state department today revealed that Russian threat. After reciting Ukrainian difficulty and the Teuton operations in Finland, the statement added: "In order to fulfill the Brest treaty which is the legal basis for the relations between Germany and Russia, the soviet government has officially declared its readiness to open immediate negotiations with the Ukrainian central rada." "No answer, however, has come from this government which is now directed by Germany. The German government, having likewise opposed the (Continued on page three)

CONSPIRACY CHARGE FOR DEPORTATION OF ALLEGED I. W. W.

Twenty-One Residents of Bisbee, Arizona, Are Now Under Arrest
Bisbee, Ariz., May 16.—Charged with "conspiracy to deprive citizens of the right guaranteed them under the constitution," twenty-one residents of Bisbee have been arrested by United States Marshal Doolin as a result of federal investigation of the deportation of 1500 alleged members of the I. W. W. from Bisbee last July during the strikes tying up the Warren copper district. The men were arrested on bench warrants following their indictment by the federal grand jury at Tucson Saturday. Four more "John Doe" indictments are yet to be served. The warrants are returnable May 28 and the men's bonds are fixed at \$5,000 each. Mining officials, miners and business (Continued on page three)

18 DEAD, 14 MISSING AND 59 WOUNDED IS DAY'S CASUALTY LIST

55 Are Wounded Only Slightly—Captain Morrow, Portland, One of Them
Washington, May 16.—Today's casualty list reported by General Pershing contains a total of ninety-one names, including eight killed in action; four dead from wounds; four of disease; one of accident; one from other causes; fourteen missing; four wounded severely and fifty five wounded slightly. Among the missing are Lieutenants Charles W. Chapman, Waterloo, Iowa, and Robert Baker McDowell, Jersey City, N. J. Killed in action: Corporal A. Giffin, Springfield, Ohio. John A. Johnston, Bryant, Ark. Harry B. Long, Manchester, N. H. Privates Clinton M. Bovee, Harvey, Wash. Thorvald Bronden, Kirkhoven, Minn. Edgar R. Chandler, North Fargo, N. D. George W. Lee, Bush, Idaho. Maryam Mileski, Esch, Conn. Died of wounds: Lieutenant Carl O. Rosequist, Evansville, Ill. Corporal Charles McSwiggan, New York. Privates Clyde W. Bolling, Winaton, Salem, N. C. William H. Thibodeau, South Paris, Maine. Died of disease: Sergeant Frank Igoe, Chicago. Wagoner Clifford E. Elston, Geneva, N. Y. Privates Ernest Campbell, Hingham, Mass. (Continued on page eight)

BELIEVE RIFLES WERE INTENDED FOR USE IN MEXICO

Brought to New York by Germans For Shipment Across Rio Grande
New York, May 16.—Rifles and ammunition, believed to have been stored near New York by German interests were brought here for exportation to Mexico, according to the theory of some investigators, it was learned today. Attorney General Lewis of New York is conducting an official inquiry. The arms were necessarily left near this city when the government shut down on shipments of munitions across the border. The amount of arms and ammunition, if located, will be found much smaller than at first supposed, it was stated. In the investigation now being conducted by the state attorney general, direct connection between Germany and uprisings in Mexico before, this country entered the war may be exposed, if clues now being followed, develop as expected. That there may be similar arms caches in cities within a short distance of New York, was indicated today when it was learned that a search is being made for such stores. When the attorney general's probe first started it was widely reported that the arms constituted a huge arsenal which has been made ready for a German outbreak in this country. The investigation is not bearing this out, it was learned. The munitions were not brought into the United States but were made, right in this country by factories controlled by German capital, according to the latest disclosures. Sensational developments are expected before the attorney general's hearing is resumed next Wednesday. Swindlers, who had a knowledge of the existence of German stores of munitions in this country, are responsible for the stories that the number of rifles and rounds of ammunition held run into the millions, according to authorities. They exaggerated the amount in an effort to get purchasers on representations, and without showing their wares. The representations of these swindlers were held responsible for the agents of the present Russian government coming here for the purpose of closing a deal for war materials. Gustava Lussing, reputed agent of the owners of the alleged munitions, denied that he had any knowledge of the arms cache. Captain Hans von Tauscher, husband of Mme. Galski, offered the munitions free for the use of the Russian revolutionaries prior to the overthrow of the czar, according to testimony of Iva Novorodny, vice-president of the Russian-American Asiatic corporation. He brought in the name of a German officer, Mack, with whom he said he visited the storage place of the rifles in New Jersey at Captain Tauscher's request.

SOME OF MUNITIONS MADE IN THIS COUNTRY

Swindlers Have Had Much To Do With Exaggerated Stories Afloat
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FULTON AND WILLARD STILL TALK OF FIGHTING

Portland, Or., May 16.—Fred Fulton may fight Jesse Willard for the heavyweight title at New York for the benefit of the Red Cross. Following receipt of a telegram from Charles J. Harvey, associate of William Fox, the movie man, in which Harvey asked whether Fulton would fight Willard in a benefit show, Mike Collins, Fulton's manager, replied that Fulton would jump at the chance. Fulton is here on his vaudeville tour. Collins told Harvey that Fulton is being advertised as the heavyweight champion of the world, and that if Willard refuses to fight him in New York Fulton then will be ready to fight Jack Dempsey or any other classy man.

BILLY SUNDAY WILL NOT GO TO TRENCHES

Chicago, May 16.—American soldiers in France will have to go into action without acrobatic, perspiring Billy Sunday driving them on with denunciations of the Kaiser. Abandonment of his plans to visit France, Billy said was due to a letter from President Wilson saying he was worth more here stirring up patriotism. Chicago has sent 43,760 down Sunday's saddest trail. His campaign here ends Sunday night and Billy will move to Duluth.

ENEMY AIRMEN ARE SHOT DOWN BY OUR AVIATORS

Three German Machines Are Bagged During Great Air Raid
CAPTAIN KENNETH MARR, CALIFORNIA, IS VICTOR
By Frank J. Taylor
(United Press staff correspondent)
With the American Army in Louisiana, May 15.—(Night)—During a heavy German air raid this morning American aviators shot down three enemy planes. They engaged and drove off a number of others. There were no American losses. The first victory came quickly. Captain Kenneth Marr of California, spotted a boche plane north of Port-au-Mousson (on the extreme right of the Toul sector, 24 miles east of St. Mihiel), having the attitude and gun in his favor, Marr descended on the boche firing his machine gun. The German machine crashed to the ground. A short time later Captain David Peterson, "squirrel hunting," sighted two German fighting monoplane north of Toul. Peterson attacked one, the enemy falling in flames. The other attacked Peterson, who reversed and made a partial loop, obtaining the advantage of position and breaking one of the German plane's wings by machine gun fire. The enemy machine fell 4500 feet. Both these encounters were behind the German lines. Later, two American airmen encountered three German monoplane and one biplane above the clouds. The Americans attacked until their machine guns stuck, then retired. Five American aviators were awarded (Continued on page three)

NEW AUSTRO-GERMAN TREATY NEGOTIATIONS

German and Austrian Statesmen Are Now In Berlin For Conference
Zurich, May 16.—Count Von Hertling, the German chancellor; Dr. Richard von Kuhlmann, the German foreign minister; and Herr Gratz and Herr Buder, departmental heads of the Austrian foreign office, have arrived in Berlin to take up the new Austro-German treaty negotiations, the preliminary of which was discussed at the recent conference of Kaiser Wilhelm and Emperor Karl. The treaty which is known as the "union of arms," comprises political, economic and military arrangements and is to endure twenty-five years. Treaty Displeasing
Amsterdam, May 16.—The Berlin Tageblatt, in copies received here today, declared the new Austro-German alliance is displeasing as evidence of the "non-parliamentary action" of Kaiser Wilhelm and Emperor Karl in effecting important treaties without consulting the representatives of the people. Must Hold Flanders
Amsterdam, May 16.—"Without the Flanders coast, the German economic system based upon access to the world's markets, is impossible," Herr Von Boelendorff conservative member, is quoted in Berlin dispatches as declaring in the German reichstag. Russ Leave Finland
Stockholm, May 16.—The Russians have evacuated all of Finland, with the exception of Fortress Ino, retreating as far as Kronstadt, according to a dispatch from Helsinki. They also have given up the railway line from Valkaessari to Petrograd. FAIRBANKS RECONCILED
Los Angeles, Cal., May 16.—Further evidence, that the reported breach between Douglas Fairbanks, movie actor and his wife, involving another screen favorite, has been healed was given today when Mrs. Fairbanks, returning from the east, took charge of the Fairbanks home again. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Fairbanks would make any statement.