

4,800 SUBSCRIBERS
(25,000 READERS DAILY)
Only Circulation in Salem Govern-
ed by the Audit Bureau of
Circulations
FULL LEASED WIRE
DISPATCHES
SPECIAL WILLAMETTE VAL-
LEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report
Oregon: Tonight rain west,
cloudy east portion.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR-- 1918. SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1918. PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

LITTLE BLOOD WAS SHED IN GERMAN REVOLT NO AUTHENTIC NEWS REGARDING KAISER OR HINDENBURG

ANYBODY HERE SEEN MISTER HOHENZOLLERN?

Ex-Kaiser Reported To Have
Been Interned Between
Arnhem and Utrecht

WHEREABOUTS OF VON
HINDENBURG NOT KNOWN

Crown Prince Is Reported To
Have Been Shot In Cross-
ing Frontier.

Berlin, via London, Nov. 12.—The
German government requests the Unit-
ed States to arrange for the opening of
peace negotiations. The government is
anxious to begin the negotiations im-
mediately because of the threatened
rumors.

London, Nov. 12.—(3:55 p. m.)—A
Central News dispatch from Vienna re-
ceived today by way of Copenhagen de-
clared that Emperor Karl's abdication
was proclaimed Monday.

London, Nov. 12.—A complete revo-
lution through out all of Germany has
practically been achieved, but with lit-
tle bloodshed, it was indicated today
in rapidly increasing dispatches. The
workmen's and soldiers' committee are
in control of nearly every important
city. The latest to be taken over was
Danzig, Dresden, Koenigsberg, Strass-
burg and Karlsruhe.

The latest reported abdications are
the Grand Dukes of Mecklenburg and
Saxe-Weimar. Of twenty thrones, ten
have been abandoned. The remaining
two states are in the process of form-
ing new governments.

It is believed that the former kaiser
is in the hands of the revolutionaries
and is being held in a castle. The
Hague correspondent of the
Daily Mail, declared the ex-kaiser had
been interned in a chateau between
Arnhem and Utrecht.

A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam
quoted a high authority as saying he
would be interned.

Hindenburg Also Missing
London, Nov. 12.—Field Marshal
Von Hindenburg, variously reported to
have accompanied the former kaiser
into Holland and to have remained at
headquarters, is now said to have placed
himself at the disposition of the
new German government in order to
prevent chaos.

This report was received from Co-
(Continued on page two)

OVERHEARD IN
MANY SALEM HOMES
"Ma," roared the so-called
head of the house, "Where in
is my hat? It's a shame
the way things disappear
around this house. I would
just like to know where that
hat is."
"So would I," replied friend
wife very frigidly. "You did-
n't have it on when you came
home last night!"

President Wilson Reads Armistice

Washington, Nov. 12.—The thousand or more per-
sons who were fortunate enough to crowd into the house
of representatives gallery to hear President Wilson unfold
the armistice terms will have something to tell their
grandchildren.

It was probably the most impressive moment con-
gress has known, when the president, after a long outburst
of clapping and cheering, started his recital of the terms
to which Germany had agreed.

Practically every high official of this government,
including two cabinet members, supreme court justices
and foreign diplomats and their staffs were either on the
floor or in the galleries.

When the president said:
"Thus the war comes to an end," every person rose
as though they had been drilled to do it at that precise
moment.

When the president read the clause providing for
the evacuation of Alsace-Lorraine every eye in the cham-
ber seemed to turn to French Ambassador Jusserand.
The ambassador turned to every corner of the house,
wearing the smile "that won't come off." Still smiling
he wiped his eyes and sat down.

Charles Evans Hughes, former supreme court justice
and once candidate for president was also on the floor
and applauded frequently.

Chief Justice White usually was the first to applaud
when applause came. He had his hands a few inches from
each other in constant readiness to clap them.

Those who expected the president to indulge in any
flights of oratory were disappointed, but he showed the
emotional stress he was under several times when his
voice broke and he had to repeat parts of sentences.

NOTE OF SADNESS IN CELEBRATION

Crowds Shout "Vive Clemen-
ceau" And "Vive
France."

By William Philip Strass
(United Press staff correspondent)
Paris, Nov. 12.—When the victory
news arrived the celebrating quarter of
Paris came to life with a bang after
four years of churlish quiet.

Students paraded, shouting, singing,
harder than it hit any other section
waving flags. The war hit the quarter
of Paris, rendering it silent and empty.
Today it is as gay as ever, blossoming
into new merriment, gayly bedecked
in hunting.

The roof of the house almost lifted
when the brokers boomed the Marsel-
laise. The streets were packed with
merry-makers.

The youths of Paris paraded in
groups, carrying banners and shouting
songs of victory.

The only note was inside the homes
where women folk were weeping when
told the war was over, because all have
at least one whom peace will not fetch
home.

Colonel Roosevelt Sick In Hospital

New York, Nov. 12.—Colonel Theod-
ore Roosevelt is in the Roosevelt hos-
pital here today suffering from an at-
tack of lambo.

GERMANY STARTS PEACE TREATY OFFENSIVE NO. 1

Remaining Hope Of Evading
Justice Is To Split Allies
At Peace Table.

DESIGN IS TO AROUSE
PITY AMONG AMERICANS

Democratic Movement Must
Show Evidence That It
Comes From Spirit.

By J. W. T. Mason.
(United Press War Expert.)

New York, Nov. 12.—Germany's ap-
pel to America for a modification of
the armistice terms as a charitable act
to save the German people from de-
struction is part of the new peace
treaty offensive by which Germany
hopes to create discord between Amer-
ica and the European democracies.

Germany's sole remaining hope of
evading justice is to split the allies at
the peace table. Every trick to this
end known to the subtle diplomats at
Berlin will be tried until the parch-
ment is finally signed. Believing
Americans to be new to the pitfalls of a
condition peace, the Germans are cer-
tain to continue to direct their disinte-
grating efforts chiefly at Washington.

Their present design is to arouse pity
among Americans for Germany's sad
plight. They hope to cajole the United
States into forgetfulness of the four
years of pitiless deeds by which the
Germans tried to conquer the world.

The German government is not the
act of German people. It is the act of
invariable process of the American and
allied armies. If Hohenzollern had not
been beaten on the battle field the Ger-
mans today would be arrogantly flout-
ing democracy and boasting of Hohen-
zollern kinship with "Gott." The
democratic movement in Germany has
yet to prove it comes from the spirit.

(Continued on page two)

BOYS IN TRENCHES CHEER AS GOOD NEWS IS PASSED ALONG

Allied Blockade Still In Effect.
Seize Enemy Vessels
At Sea.

By Webb Miller
(United Press staff correspondent)
With the American Armistice in France
Nov. 11.—(Night).—The noon commu-
nication merely said:
"Hostilities ceased in accord with
the armistice."
"Cheering doughboys passing along
groups of prisoners at work on the
roads invariably asked:
"Well, whaddya think of it now?"
The prisoners, with never a zom-
back, only worked suddenly on.

Truck drivers unheeded flags and
decorated their vehicles. The troops
yelled boyishly at passing staff cars
full of laughing officers. Salutes were
forgotten.

How First News Came
The first unofficial announcement of
the armistice was picked up from the
Elft tower wireless about five o'clock.

(Continued on page three)

Will Continue Auto Manufacture Now

Washington, Nov. 12.—Auto-
mobile manufacturers probably
will be permitted to resume
production of passenger cars
after January 1. This situa-
tion was made at the war in-
dustries board today.
Manufacturers have been op-
erating on a basis of 50 per
cent output and were advised
last August to cut their pro-
duction 100 per cent by Janu-
ary 1.

MAMMOTH FOOD RESERVE TO BE BUILT UP IN FRANCE

Money Panics Forestalled By
Governmental Control Of
All Raw Materials.

HEADQUARTERS OF
FRENCH CHANGED TO
METZ IN TEN DAYS

German Specialists Press
Necessity Of Feeding
"Fatherland."

By John De Gandt.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, Nov. 12.—French general head-
quarters will be transferred to Metz
within ten days, was the general belief
expressed here today.

The Petit Parisien says it under-
stands the allied premiers will soon
meet in Versailles to consider the peace
problems. It is believed there is a
strong probability that the peace con-
ference will be held there.

The German courier arrived at the
Foeh's sleeping car lasted from one to
carrying instructions from General
Groener, it was learned today.

Discussion of the terms in Marshal
Foeh's sleeping car lasted from one to
five a. m. Monday. The German dele-
gation made no comment over points
they knew it was useless to discuss, but
asked minor concessions and asked
amendments to the original terms. The
armistice, it may be stated, however,
was signed as first dictated by Foeh.

The delegates were reinforced by four
specialists to press the necessity of
feeding Germany. They described food
conditions as critical.

A reduction of the neutral zone east
of the Rhine was granted.

The delegates recognized four finan-
cial paragraphs as those put down by
Bismarck in 1874. They asked special
(Continued on page three)

PRESIDENT WILSON URGES CURBING OF BOLSHEVISM QUICKLY

Self Appeals To United States
To Mitigate Terms Of
Armistice.

By Robert J. Bender.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Nov. 12.—America and
the allied nations now face the great
problem of rebellion in Germany and
the spread of bolshevism throughout
Europe.

President Wilson in his address to
congress announcing the armistice
terms carried a direct appeal to the
German people to strive quickly to gain
self-control of their present situation.

And, countering this, Dr. Solf, the
German foreign secretary, has sent the
president an appeal to soften the con-
ditions imposed upon Germany by her ene-
mies, to assist the new German govern-
ment in preventing rebellion.

The Solf note of appeal to the presi-
dent was picked up by the navy wire-
less, and its text delivered to the presi-
dent last night, it was stated today.
The Swiss minister was to call at the
White House this afternoon, possibly
to deliver the official text of the com-
munication.

Indications that the terms have
aroused a new spirit to fight in some
quarters in Germany was indicated to-
day by reported orders to the German
fleet from the "command and soldiers
council to resist the carrying out of the
armistice terms."

While any resistance of the German
fleet would be disposed of by the allied
fleet, President Wilson is vitally con-
cerned now in checking promptly the
bolshevist movement.

He has promised the German people
as soon as they restore order a "peace
that will finally define their place
(Continued on page three)

BIG PARTNERSHIP FAILED TO PAN OUT AS HE EXPECTED

Kaiser Predicted Many Things
But Prophecy Wasn't In
His Line.

SPEECHES BECAME MORE
DESPONDENT AT LAST

His Invincible Soldiers Were-
n't In It When It Came
To Real Fighting.

London, Nov. 12.—(British Admiralty
wireless).—British newspapers give
prominence to some of the kaiser's ut-
terances during the war.

In 1914 he said:
"Before the leaves fall from the
trees, we shall be back again in the
dear fatherland. Exterminate first the
treacherous French and walk over, Gen-
eral French's contemptible little army.
You, my troops, are my garrison and
can dictate peace to my enemies. Up
and at the foot!"

"God's (Gott's) goodness will guide
the German people through battle to
victory—to the goal appointed for the
German people by Providence. I have
drawn the sword which, without victory
and without honor, I cannot sheath. To
the dust with all the enemies of Ger-
many! Amen!"

In 1915 he said:
"Our brave soldiers have shown
themselves invincible in battle against
nearly the whole world. The war drama
is now coming to its close."
He also said: "America had better
look out after the war. I shall stand
no nonsense from the Americans."

"My destructive sword has crushed the
Russians. In a short while I will an-
nounce new victories. In a just cause I
am ready to force myself to be cruel."

In 1916 he said:
"The world was prepared for any-
thing, but never for victory of the Ger-
man fleet over the British. Fear will
(Continued on page three)

MISSING SILVERTON LAD LO- CATED.

Silverton, Nov. 12.—Word was re-
ceived this morning by Mrs. Fred
Reeves that her son, Delbert, has es-
caped from a German prison and is safe
with the American troops. This is the
first word Mrs. Reeves has had from
"Del" since he was reported missing
several months ago.

ABE MARTIN



"Th' Slaty Holler Debates" Club and
last night resolved that some song-
hum was taken "sawntage" of "Th' wa-
Ther's a love story behind every que-
ty splinter.