

CHICAGO SADLY BURIES DEAD OF THE EASTLAND

Coal, ice and Hay Wagons Improvised as Hearse at Burial of Six Hundred Victims.

RECALLS IROQUOIS TRAGEDY

All Offices and Business Houses Closed During Series of Funerals Today—Priests and Ministers Hold Services Over Groups of the Dead.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Chicago gave itself over to mourning and the burial of the dead. The city and county offices are closed. Business is suspended. Flags were dropped to half mast and bells solemnly tolled as nearly six hundred men, women and children, victims of the Eastland disaster, were born to their graves. Not since the Iroquois fire has Chicago being so torn with grief and suffering. The supply of hearse in the city was quickly exhausted. Many processions were led by coal, ice or express vans swathed with crepe, bearing a casket in which rested the body of a victim taken from the muddy waters of the river.

Even a hayrack was pressed into service and upon this rough vehicle twelve coffins were borne to the Polish cemetery. Every truck of the Western Electric company became a funeral car for the day. Funerals were held everywhere. So great was the demand for priests and ministers, they conducted services over groups of the dead. Private services in scores of cases were impossible. Thousands followed the hearses and improvised funeral cars.

BLACK SEA FLEET SINKS 150 TURK SHIPS ON SUNDAY

PETROGRAD, July 28.—In a raid upon the harbors of Samson and Riza, destroyers of the Russian Black sea fleet sank one hundred and fifty Turkish sailing vessels Sunday. It is announced. The bombardments were extremely successful. Renewed fighting is reported along the Turkish front where the Moslems are reinforced in the vicinity of Mush and are offering a stubborn resistance to the Russians.

AUSTRIANS STILL HOLE GORITZ, MAY EVACUATE

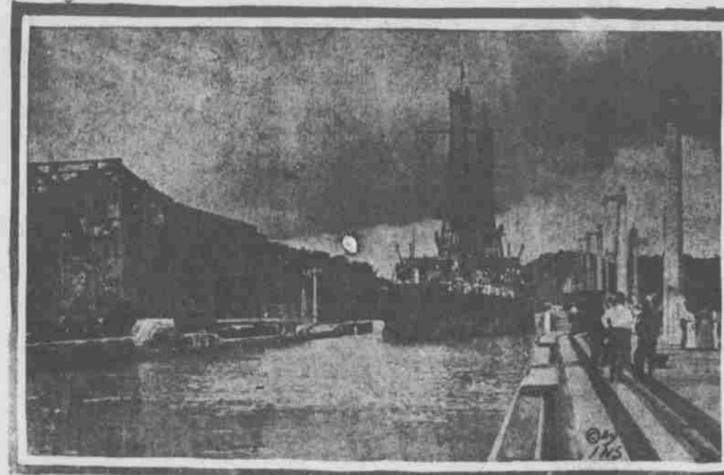
ROME, July 28.—In a series of spectacular night attacks the Italians captured the positions about Goritz. The Austrian defenders offered a desperate resistance but were steadily thrown back. Rumors are again circulated that Austrians are preparing to evacuate Goritz but they are unconfirmed.

Today's Oddest Story.
GENEVA, Ohio, July 28.—City officials have ruled that a parade is a vehicle and must carry lights before and behind. The drum major of a procession recently sported a tiny electric headlight on his cap and a red light winked warningly from the costails of the snare drummer.

GAME LAWS FLAGRANTLY VIOLATED IN UNION COUNTY; NO GAME WARDEN

LA GRANDE, Or., July 28.—While the fish and game commission of Oregon is dilatorily putting off the appointment of a game warden for this and Wallowa counties, grouse are being shot, reports say. In various places in this county, and the fishing laws are flagrantly violated in many instances—particularly in the infraction of the minimum size limit. The appointment last winter of John Walden as game warden to serve until the new fish and game commission was organized, has long since elapsed and for a considerable time the county has been without a warden. The Wing, Fin and Fleetfoot club officials have written to the commission, and

First Battleships Pass Through the Panama Canal



U.S.S. MISSOURI IN PANAMA CANAL LOCK. The photograph was taken during the passage of the first battleships through the Panama canal, and shows the U. S. S. Missouri being towed by the "electric mule" through the Pedro Miguel locks. The Mississippi, Ohio and Wisconsin, carrying the U. S. Naval Cadets to the Panama-Pacific exposition, passed through the canal on July 16.

HAS FIVE RIBS BROKEN FROM KICK BY MULE

Kicked by a mule yesterday while working on the George Mortimer place on North Cold Springs yesterday, George Hayes, son of Kit Hayes, of this city, received painful and severe injuries. He is now at St. Anthony's hospital for treatment. Young Hayes was working about the stock when one of the mules kicked with both hind feet, striking him on the right side of the chest. Five ribs were broken by the force of the blow and the jagged ends of the broken bones penetrated his side. His watch, which he was wearing in a pocket on his right side, was broken to pieces by the kick. He was brought into the hospital and physicians summoned. He was suffering a great deal of pain and the full extent of his injuries has not yet been determined, but the doctors believe that he will recover. This is the second serious accident that has befallen the young man in the past few years, both legs having been broken about three years ago.

WAR BETWEEN HAYTI AND SAN DOMINGO MAY FOLLOW ATTACKS

WASHINGTON, July 28.—War between Santo Domingo and Haiti looms as a possible outgrowth of the revolutionary outbreak at Port Au Prince, which has resulted so far in the killing of President Guillaume and General Oscar, governor of a province, by rebels. This may be the result, it is feared, of the revolutionists storming the Dominican legation yesterday and dragging out Oscar and killing him in the doorway. France is certain to demand satisfaction for the invasion of its legation by rebels who dragged out Guillaume and shot him.

Tax Collection to June 30 Was \$440,149.74 Cash

During the first six months of the year 1915, ending June 30, Umatilla county spent \$42,924.32 out of the general fund and \$66,696.61 out of the road fund, according to the semi-annual report just compiled by County Clerk Frank Saline. The detailed report shows the amount of the expenditures in the various offices and the amount spent in the different road districts. The total amount of taxes collected from January 1 to June 30 is \$449,149.74. Of this \$126,151.99 went into the general fund, \$72,426.58 into the road fund, \$127,471.04 to the school districts, \$40,885.89 in the school fund, \$73,426.58 to the various cities and towns and the balance to the several smaller funds. Anyone interested in the detailed report will find it in the Friday issue of the semi-weekly East Oregonian this week.

Eighty-Five Cents Offered for Club

LOCAL WHEAT MARKET PICKS UP; PORTLAND PRICES DEAD; LIVERPOOL STRONG. It is reported here today that a prominent local reservation farmer has been offered a price of 85 cents for his club crop. The market is apparently quiet. The buyers insist there is no export demand but that for milling purposes wheat here is worth 82 or 83 cents. Portland, Ore., July 28.—(Special.)—Portland bid prices today have been, club 88; biosatem, 93. Chicago, July 28.—(Special.)—At the close of the market today the prices were July \$1.14; Sept. \$1.07 1-8; Dec. \$1.10 1-8. Liverpool, Wheat—Spot, easy; No. 1 northern Duluth 11s 7d; No. 3 hard winter, 11s 7d; No. 2 Manitoba, 11s 3d; No. 2 Manitoba, 11s 7d. In American terms the Liverpool is approximately \$1.70 per bushel. The political boss recognizes no ability that cannot deliver the votes.

Medford man suicides WORRYING OVER THE WAR. MEDFORD, July 28.—Ferdinand Osenbruge, aged 70, treasurer of the Medford commercial club, and well known, suicided early today by shooting himself in the head. Worry over the European war and financial troubles are believed responsible for the act. His wife died a year ago and he had been living at home alone. No one cares for political recognition that is not in the form of a lay job.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Germans press toward Warsaw despite reverses. Portland man, clerk in Berlin, in serious trouble. President of Haiti killed by mob. Evidence shows why Eastland overturned. Becker execution postponed until Friday. Local. Charles Morrison succumbs to injury sustained in fall ten days ago. Sculptor's model for "Huckaroo" charged with larceny of gelding. George Hays kicked by mule and severely injured. Former local man now publicity director for movie circuit. County clerk makes semi-annual statement.

TEUTONS LESS ON REVERSES OF HARD FIGHT

Berlin Admits Temporary Reverses Around Warsaw; Claim Making Satisfactory Progress.

CITY TWO THIRDS CIRCLED

Russians Now Have Only Two Railway Lines They May Use When Contemplated Escape Is Made—Mackenzies South of Lublin Making Headway Is Report.

BERLIN, July 28.—Although meeting with stubborn resistance at all fronts, the Germans have closed in upon Warsaw in unrelenting determination during the last two days. The city is now two-thirds surrounded. But two railways that can be used by the Slavs when the expected retreat begins remain in the hands of the Russians. The right wing of Von Gallwitz's force has reached the Bug river, twenty miles north of Warsaw. The Russians delivered violent counter-attacks along both banks of the Narwa and succeeded in checking the German advances for twenty-four hours. Eventually they retired through Serock and the German line again went forward. The von Gallwitz center is now advancing toward the Bug. South of Warsaw the Germans reached the Vistula east of Cora Kalwarja. They are assailing the Russian lines along a thirty mile front from Blonie through Nadarzyn and Piesznice to the Vistula. Von Mackenzies is said to be making satisfactory progress southwest of Lublin.

LEELANAW CREW WELL TREATED BY GERMAN CAPTORS

ABERDEEN, Scotland, July 28.—Captain Delk and members of the crew of the American steamer Leelanaw, sunk by a German submarine, have left for Dundee where statements will be taken by the American consul and forwarded to Washington. Delk reiterated that he and his men were well treated by the Germans. After the Leelanaw was searched they were ordered off the ship and taken aboard the submarine. Their small boats were taken in tow and the Leelanaw sent to the bottom. Delk complained the lives of the men were endangered when the boats were cast off by the submarine as a high sea was running. The members of the crew declared the sinking of the Leelanaw could not have been an answer to the American note to Berlin as the newspapers aboard the submarine were days old.

BECKER STILL HAS CHANCE FOR LIFE

NEW YORK, July 28.—But for the request of Supreme Justice Brandeis he would have been given more time to consider the appeal for a new trial Becker would have been executed today. The former Police Lieutenant is smiling and cheerful in his cell at the death house at Sing Sing, where he is buoyed up by his wife and attorneys. Becker's execution is now set for Friday, but rumors are in circulation that Ford will grant a new trial.

Strikers Burning Oil Tank Cars



OIL CAR BURNS IN DAYONE STRIKES. This picture shows a burning oil tank car at the plant of the Tide Water Oil company at Bayonne, N. J., set afire by rioting strikers. Incendiary bombs of burning waste were hurled by the strikers among the oil cars on the sidings.

PRESIDENT OF HAYTI IS KILLED MOB CONTROLS

Guillaume Dragged From French Legation Where He Had Taken Refuge Shot to Death on Street.

SEVENTY POLITICANS SHOT

American Consul Requests Warship Be Sent—Cruiser Washington Arrives on Scene—Reign of Terror Was Prevailing in Port Au Prince.

PORT AU PRINCE, July 28.—As a climax to a two days' revolution, President Guillaume was dragged from the French legation and shot to death. The president had taken refuge in the legation with his family after being forced to flee from the palace when besieged by rebels. Guillaume where he was shot down, for hours while mobs marched the streets threatening all government sympathizers and spreading panic and terror.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—It is unofficially reported that resident Guillaume of Haiti, who fled to the French legation for safety at Port Au Prince, was dragged from the building by an infuriated mob and shot to death. The state department has no confirmation. Charge d'Affaires Davies at Port Au Prince has confirmed the reports that General Oscar was executed a number of politicians. He estimated seventy were shot. Unofficial dispatches placed the number at 150. Davies requested that a warship be sent to the scene.

MARINES STILL FIGHTING IN THE HAYTIAN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The cruiser Washington, under command of Admiral Caperton, reached Port Au Prince before noon today with one hundred marines and 700 bluejackets. It is announced. A landing will be made if necessary to prevent further fighting in the Haitian city. The cruiser Eagle is still at Cape Haitien.

ASQUITH SAYS WAR VERY SATISFACTORY SUBMARINES FUTILE

LONDON, July 28.—Moving an adjournment of parliament until September, Premier Asquith told the commons the war situation is quite satisfactory to the allies. The premier expressed confidence in the success of the Dardanelles operations. He declared more recruits are now being enlisted in England than ever before and gave assurances the German submarine attacks are inflicting no substantial injury to the British trade. Asquith eulogized the "indiscribably gallant efforts of Russia and Italy" in the war.

Charles Morrison Died Last Night From Blow on Head

As a result of the basal fracture of the skull which he sustained ten days ago at Athena, Charles Morrison, well known Pendleton saloonman, died last evening at 6 o'clock at St. Anthony's hospital where he had been taken during the day to submit to an operation. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Folsom chapel. Mr. Morrison fell down a cellarway back of an Athena store a week ago Saturday night and had been lying in a stupor ever since. At first his injuries were not considered very serious but as days passed and he did not rally, it was seen that his condition was critical. The operation yesterday was a last resource to save his life. Deceased was 44 years old and had been a resident of Pendleton for many years. During the greater part of the time he had made this city his home he had been identified with the saloon business. He is survived by a widow and had no blood relatives in this part of the country.

WHY THE EASTLAND WAS OVERTURNED

CHICAGO, July 28.—Startling testimony regarding inefficiency by the assistant engineer who had charge of the water ballast on the steamer Eastland was given before the coroner. Assistant Engineer F. S. Snow said he had been employed on the Eastland but two days before and was given charge of water ballast. He received no instructions. He said he merely knew that if he pulled one lever the water was let in, and if he pulled another it let it out. Snow admitted the Eastland's water ballast tanks were empty so the steamer could dock. When the steamer listed toward the dock, he said the port tanks were filled, but when the boat became crowded and listed to port he was unable to empty the port tanks fast enough to avert the disaster.