

The East Oregonian has the largest bona fide and guaranteed paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland and by far the largest circulation in Pendleton of any newspaper.

Tonight and Friday fair. Maximum, 92; minimum, 47. rain-fall, 0; wind, west, fresh; weather, clear; maximum yesterday, 87.

MURDERS WIFE AND THEN KILLS HIMSELF

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. BOWMAN PRINCIPALS IN TRAGEDY FOR WHICH JEALOUSY IS CAUSE

Shooting Follows Desperate Struggle Between Two About Five O'clock This Morning in Sheridan Rooming House; Neighbors Hear Woman's Call for Help and Summon Police

John Bowman, local carpenter, early this morning shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide, the tragedy taking place at the Sheridan rooming house at 409 East Alta, which place they had leased. The shooting followed a desperate struggle between the two and the man's insane act is ascribed to jealousy.

The murder and suicide occurred about 4:15 this morning. Neighbors heard the woman's cries for help and the shooting, and officers were summoned at once. The full circumstances, as far as they are obtainable, will probably be disclosed at the coroner's inquest this afternoon.

Bowman was a carpenter employed by Carl Swanson and had been absent from the city on a country job. He and his wife have been in the habit of quarreling at frequent intervals, according to neighbors, and it is said that Mrs. Bowman was in fear of her life. Her husband is said to have accused her of associating with another man.

He returned to the city for the Fourth of July. From the appearance of the bodies when found he had started to dress when the quarreling started. He had on only his trousers and undershirt while his wife had on only her nightgown. The bodies were found in the kitchen but there had evidently been a struggle in the bedroom for a table was overturned and things generally in disorder. Black and blue spots on the woman's head and scratches on her legs and arms indicate that she had fought with him for her life. There were powder marks on her arms, too, showing that she had been close when he fired.

He fired three shots. One bullet entered his wife's back between the shoulders, another entered her left temple and the third entered his own left temple. The shooting was done with a .22 Savage automatic revolver.

H. H. Lowe, a barber at the Patton shop, was sleeping in a tent at his home next door. He was awakened by the shots and heard a woman's voice crying for help. He heard her say, "I'll do it, I'll do it," and then groaning. Hurriedly dressing, he ran to the police station and returned with Officer E. E. Turner, within 10 minutes. Looking through the kitchen door they saw the body of the woman but could not see the man.

Turner summoned Sheriff Taylor, who lives in the same block and together they entered the house and found the bodies. Both were dead. Coroner Brown was at once summoned to take charge of the bodies.

Among the witnesses summoned for the inquest this afternoon are roomers at the house who heard the shots.

Had Started Divorce.

Attorney Will M. Peterson threw some light on the motive today, he having already drawn up a divorce complaint for the woman whose name was Mable A. Bowman. She was to have signed the complaint today. In it she alleges that her husband had been insanely jealous of her for some time and had choked and slapped her on several occasions, one being on June 8, when he falsely accused her of intimacy with a well known local man, and had threatened to kill her. They were married in Portland September 28, 1914, and lived at Klamath Falls for about six months. They had been in Pendleton about two years. Mrs. Bowman not only ran the Sheridan house but also the Montarostrelli rooming house. Relatives in Spokane have been notified as have also relatives of the man in the east.

CHINESE MONARCHY MAY FAIL.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—State department messages indicated the attempt to establish a monarchy in China may fail. Northern China is not extending as great support to the emperor as reported.

GRAND JURY FEARS I. W. W. MAY CAUSE DAMAGE AT HARVEST

SEATTLE, July 5.—Mayor Gill declared he was practically helpless to do more than was already done to suppress the plots against grain and fruit crops in eastern Washington. Gill also announced he would have the police raid drug stores if Corporation Counsel Caldwell rules the state-bore dry law is in effect. The measure is being held up for count on the referendum signatures.

With the state council of defense already investigating conditions in eastern Washington, where agitators are said to be organizing a militant agricultural strike, and Gov. Lister planning to call out reserve militia, the grand jury's warning constituted the latest development in the crop situation.

It was urged that "gatherings of idle men be discouraged," and that "service be the watchword of the hour."

"There must be no more hesitation, or temporizing in the methods used," the resolutions say, "in handling those who, during the coming four months will attempt to prevent the harvest of grain, picking of fruit or general handling of food or industrial products than the government would tolerate in handling those who attempt to interfere with actual operations of the army and navy."

Nine-tenths of the trouble investigated by the grand jury, the resolutions said, could be traced to gatherings of I. W. W. agitators and others opposed to the government.

"At a time when not only the men engaged in actual conflict, but thousands upon thousands of women, children and helpless, crippled men in every part of the world are facing a food shortage, there can be few offenses against our nation and against natural rights of men which are more heinous than destruction of food or interference with those engaged in producing it," the resolutions stated.

They were signed by F. C. Harper, foreman.

DRAFT STARTS WHEN BOARDS ARE READY

WASHINGTON, July 5.—"The draft lottery will be staged in the capitol on the day following the completion of the organization of local exemption boards. The minute the local boards are completed and have numbered nine million five hundred thousand registration cards, we'll be ready for draft," it is officially announced. Provost Marshal General Crowder urged that the boards finish their labors before Saturday, in a message sent to every board.

Must Be Ready Saturday. Crowder declared it was an imperative national necessity that the serially numbered copies of the cards be in the hands of the state's adjutant general and another copy mailed to Washington before Saturday.

"The first test of efficiency in the great national war organization comes now," the message read. "This is the most important element in the conduct of the war. It's plain to see how great the nation's dependence is on each particular man in whom the president expressed confidence by appointment to the local board."

NEW SERVICE IS ORGANIZED AGAINST SPYS

Police System Known as National Intelligence Service Will Undertake Work of Smashing German Spys

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The immediate necessity of smashing the German spy system has caused the government to order the quick organization of an entirely new secret police system, known as the National Intelligence Service, including operatives in the state, war, navy and justice departments. Treasury secret service men will continue to work individually on counterfeit cases. The new body is similar to the Scotland Yard in Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Private cable leak, and newspaper stories, is the deadly peril the government must wipe out in the campaign against spies.

This warning was given by Lord Northcliffe, head of the British commission, in an exclusive interview given the United Press.

"The people are much too prone to consider the leak open to all eyes, and not consider the private cable leak which really is the deadly one," he said.

Must Have Big Mail Power. "Power upon all overseas mail such as the British government possesses, is also essential. Newspaper censorship is comparatively a simple matter, helped by the good will of newspapermen themselves.

"Democracies are entitled to the fullest news of their soldiers and sailors. The war correspondent is no longer considered a nuisance as in the early days of the struggle. He is looked upon as a valuable ally and is so treated by the British and French."

"The systematic publication of news, good and bad, is the means of giving confidence to the governments of the democracies."

SERGEANT WELLS HAD EXPERIENCE AND THEN SOME

A man who has seen actual service in France, who has lost an arm in action, who has tasted poisonous gas and who has felt the thrust of a bayonet and who has experienced life in a German hospital and detention camp is in Pendleton today. He is Sergeant Fred F. Wells of New Westminster, B. C., and he was with the first Canadian Expeditionary Force. Right now he is traveling with the official Canadian motion pictures of the war in Europe and is to lecture on them this afternoon and evening at the Alta theatre.

Sergeant Wells has the distinction of having been the first volunteer to enlist in Canada. He was working a night beat on a Canadian newspaper when the call was made and got a colored out of bed to enlist. This was in August, 1914. He saw four months of trench warfare before he was shot down and taken prisoner by the Germans. He spent four months in a German prison camp and, by simulating insanity, was able to get himself on the list of exchanged prisoners.

His left arm was shot through several times by a machine gun fire during a German charge. One bullet lodged in his overcoat and he carries it now, as a souvenir. While shooting his automatic after he had fallen, he was bayoneted, but the thrust only made a slight wound. The German started to finish him when another German interfered and saved his life. Out of 150 men he was one of six to escape and be taken prisoner. A German surgeon amputated his arm.

Sergeant Wells tells a graphic story of modern warfare and he has been received by his audiences all over Canada. His pictures show scenes on the Somme, at Ypres, on Vimy Ridge in prison camps and in hospitals.

AUSTRIANS AR EPANICKY. ROME, July 5.—Reports from Vienna received here stated an official manifesto was issued in an effort to allay the alarm of the Austrians caused by the Russian offensive.

PENDLETON'S FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION FALLS LITTLE SHORT OF A PUBLIC OUTRAGE

Series of Mediocre Entertainment Features is Climaxed With Grand Fireworks Fiasco at Round-Up Park in the Evening; "Battle of San Juan Hill" Biggest Fraud Ever Perpetrated on City.

The Fourth of July has come and Pendleton's celebration is only a memory. The memory to most of those who attended however is anything but a pleasant one and certain it is that there is no Pendletonian whose breast is swelling with pride over the manner in which the birth of the nation was commemorated in this city.

The best features of the celebration were but mediocre from an entertainment standpoint and the worst features, notable among which was the fireworks program at Round-Up Park last evening, fell little short of being a fraud under the legal definition of the term. The only alibi Pendleton has to offer for the colossal fiasco which climaxed the celebration, is that the fireworks program was a private enterprise put on by two Portland men whose motto seems to be "get the money, while the getting is good."

The celebration started with a parade in the morning. The parade was a brief one and it is only charity to make the comment on it as brief. The beautiful pure white float of the Peoples Warehouse was awarded the first prize of \$50 for the best decorated float. The float of the Fraternal Brotherhood, showing a Goddess of Liberty escorted by a young woman in khaki was awarded second

prize and the Delta float, an armored automobile, was awarded third by the committee of citizens acting as judges.

Good Patriotic Address. Justice Henry L. Benson of the supreme court gave a stirring address at the exercises in Happy Canyon pavilion which followed the parade. It was an address attuned to the patriotic spirit of the times and calculated to arouse his hearers to the gravity of the present national crisis. Patriotic airs were played during the exercises and the Declaration of Independence was read by Mrs. Adah Losh Rose.

The program of sports at the park during the afternoon was witnessed by 5000 people. The program consisted of a series of races, supplemented by wrestling and boxing. Unfortunately one wheel of the Ole Olson surrey broke during the progress of the first horse race and marred one of the best events. In the running races most of the horses were Indian animals and they were evenly enough matched in speed to make some close contests.

The wrestling match between Ray McCarroll of Pendleton and Klu Vernon of Spokane proved one of the most interesting events. Vernon

(Continued on Page 4.)

TORPEDOES ON DECK READY FOR LAUNCHING



NAVY PETS Here is shown a stern view of two torpedoes on board the battleship Oklahoma, both ready for launching at an enemy. The propellers send them through the water at approximately forty miles an hour and

ULTIMATUM TO GERMANY SENT BY ARGENTINE

BUENOS AIRES, July 5.—Argentina has served an ultimatum on Germany. It is authoritatively learned Argentine dispatched a note to Germany asserting that unless Germany makes immediate indemnification for the past destruction of Argentine ships and grants assurance against future attacks, Argentine will break relations.

It is stated the Argentine note does not include a time limit within which the republic demands Germany's reply.

For two weeks Argentine has been approaching a point where she was ready to break relations. The crux of the situation lies in the case of the steamer Protegido. The vessel was torpedoed without warning and several Argentine citizens were lost. Germany admitted the sinking, condoned it and offered reparation after an interchange of notes. Then Berlin apparently forgot the incident. Sometime ago Argentine sent a reminder but there has been no response.

SEPT. OPTIONS UP AT TODAY'S CLOSE CHICAGO, July 5.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Range of wheat prices today:

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	\$2.09
Sept.	\$1.84	\$1.90	\$1.84	\$1.85 1/2

Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Club \$2.25 to \$2.25, highest \$2.25 to \$2.25.

TROOPS ASKED TO PUT DOWN MINE STRIKE

Arizona Copper Companies Want Government Aid in Ridding Mining Districts of Labor Agitators.

GLOBE, July 5.—Following the mobilization of a thousand strikers at Mesas at the Old Dominion mine picket line, Sheriff Armer's posse of 200 citizens resumed its vigilance. The citizens established headquarters at the armory and are being drilled in loading rifles and the manual of arms.

Armed guards are stationed at the Old Dominion property. It is reported personal arms have been augmented by machine guns.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Arizona copper companies asked the government to aid in ridding the mine districts of labor agitators and "other enemies conniving at this country's defeat."

In a telegram to Senator Ashurst, the Arizona Shannon and Philip Dodge Morenci Copper companies ask the government to investigate the situation and terminate the strike.

"A small company of federal troops would create a feeling of protection resulting in the speedy return of the men to work," the telegram said.

"We're positive a large majority of our men are satisfied with conditions and want to work, but are intimidated by a few leaders.

"Five thousand miners quit Saturday."

ATTACKS ON RUSSIANS

PETROGRAD, July 5.—The German army chiefs have concentrated counter-attacks to stop General Brusiloff's offensive. East of Brzezany, the war office announced, the enemy pressure compelled retirement under artillery fire. East of Lipitza and Dolnana the enemy was twice repulsed. This is the first comprehensive counter offensive the enemy has attempted since General Brusiloff's offensive began. Apparently the enemy did not expect as powerful an assault and thought they could break it down easily. The Brzezany sector is desperately defended because it is regarded as the key to Lemberg, 50 miles further northwest.

ARTILLERY IS ACTIVE ON THE FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, July 5.—Active artillery in Moronvillers, Prunay and Hill 304 is officially reported. German massed infantry attacks south of Laon, around Verdun apparently ceased in the withering French defensive fire.

GERMAN SEAPLANE SHEDS ARE HEAVILY BOMBARDED

LONDON, July 5.—British aeroplanes dropped several tons of explosive bombs Tuesday and Wednesday nights on German seaplane sheds at Ostend, the aerodrome at Chistelles and the Zarren railway station, the admiralty stated. All British machines returned safe.

SAMMIES OFF TO FINAL TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE

PARIS, July 5.—Part of Major General Pershing's Sammies are off for the final training before going to the front line. Following a typical Fourth of July celebration, a battalion of United States regulars left today for permanent camp. Pershing is extremely anxious to get his men settled down into their permanent camps.

British Advance Over a Front of 600 Yards; Germans Begin First Concentrated Attacks on Russians With Only Minor Victories.

GERMAN SEAPLANE SHEDS HIT

LONDON, July 5.—Continuing his tactics of mixing blows Haig last night struck successfully southwest of Hollebeke in Belgium. The British advanced over a front of 600 yards.

The new uppercut at the German lines was delivered near the British success at the Messines Wytschaete ridge. There has been little fighting in this salient for a week. Hollebeke is three miles southeast of Ypres. It's the northernmost point in the sharp angle formed at Comines by the junction of the Ypres-Lille canal and River Lys.

GERMAN CONCENTRATE

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Pershing also is anxious to complete the routine work and get out to camp himself. The Sammies at the French port observed Independence Day playing baseball while the naval officers attended countless receptions.

WILL DEFER INQUIRY FOR TIME

EAST ST. LOUIS, July 5.—Inquiry by the war department into the conduct of national guardsmen during Monday night's rioting will be deferred until all possibility of resumption is eliminated. Adjutant General Dickson stated. Inquest into the deaths of the negroes was deferred until Monday when the St. Clair county grand jury convenes at Belleville, Ills.