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## PENDLETON BEATS LA GRANDE; FINAL SCORE TWENTY TO NOTHING

### SLAVS REOPEN OFFENSIVE IN GALICIAN AREA

POLAND DISTRICT TOO, EMBRACED IN DISTRICT COVERED BY MOVE

### NINE NORSE VESSELS SUNK IN RETALIATION

Allies Resume Offensive Along Somme, Berlin Reports, After Several Days' Lull—Mackenzies Continue Chase of Fleeing Roumanians, Taking Many Stragglers.

London, Oct. 28.—(United Press)—French stormed and captured the quarry northwest of Fort Douaumont, on the Verdun front. Brisk artillering continued around the fort.

There is only intermittent cannonading on the Somme.

A wireless news agency has issued a Rome dispatch asserting German advances indicated Russians are starting a tremendous and new offensive in Poland and Galicia. The report is unconfirmed from other sources. Bucharest has estimated the Austro-German Transylvanian losses at 800,000. A Christiana dispatch has said nine Norwegian vessels were submerged in 24 hours as Germany directed a campaign against Norway in retaliation for the decree refusing submarines admission to Norwegian waters.

Berlin Says Somme Lull Over. Berlin, Oct. 28.—(Via Sayville)—(United Press)—Allies have resumed the Somme offensive after several days' lull. British attacked the Guedcourt and Les Boeufs line and French attacked the Morvil district last night with a bayonet charge. Germans completely maintained positions. Gen. Falkenpayne captured a height from the Roumanians south of Kronstadt.

The Russo-Roumanian Dobrudja retreat continues and Mackenzies' swift pursuit is demoralizing the Roumanians. He captured 500 stragglers and seized several munitions trains.

### Circuit Court Jurors Get Fortnight Off

Supreme Court Session and Election Week Responsible for Delay of Further Trials in Circuit Court.

Because the Supreme court convenes in Pendleton next week, taking practically all the attorneys of Eastern Oregon to that town for one or more days, and for the further reason that following that week comes election week, Circuit court jurors have been excused until Nov. 9th. In the meantime various matters will come before the court but it is not expected any cases requiring a jury will come to issue until it has been decided whether Hughes or Wilson are to be president.

### MRS. CRANDALL PASSES AWAY

Woman Once Resident of La Grande Succumbs at Baker This Morning

Word has been received in La Grande that Martha Crandall a resident of La Grande some 12 or 14 years ago, died this morning at Baker of heart trouble. The remains will be sent to this city for burial next Monday. Death took place at the home of Mrs. Crandall's daughter, Mrs. Blakely. Mrs. R. J. Green of La Grande is a grand-daughter of the deceased. Three sons, Bernie, George and Ellis, survive, they living in Spokane.

### Dr. Bouvey Moves Offices.

Dr. Harry M. Bouvey, eye specialist, has moved his offices from the West-Jacobson building to the new Sommer building.

### Returns From Idaho.

Lee Reynolds, well known athlete and rancher, returned today from a visit to Rupert, Idaho.

### Delinquent Taxes Higher Than 1915

Approximately \$22,000 Uncollected—Heaviest Penalty Attaches After November 5th—One Percent Now.

Delinquent taxes this year are approximately \$8,000 greater than last year. However, the penalty on delinquents at this time is but one percent on the last half and it is not until November 5th that the heavy jolt is applied, that of five percent on unpaid taxes. A year ago the delinquents at this time of the year were about \$14,000 and this year they are \$22,000. The whole amount of the tax roll was a little more than \$401,000.00.

It is expected by the tax collecting department that by the time the heavy penalty falls due, a liberal reduction of the present delinquents will have been made.

SEE OFFICIAL BALLOT ON PAGE 3 TODAY.

For the benefit of voters The Observer publishes on page 3 of this issue a facsimile of the ballot to be used in Union county November 7, in the national, state and county election. Look it over carefully. You will save time and possible errors when you go to the polls.

### Brichoux Gilty of 2nd Degree Murder

Insanity Defense Fails to Convince the Jurors Who Reach Verdict After An Hour's Deliberation—Sentenced Monday.

Vale, Ore., Oct. 28.—(Special)—D. C. Brichoux, formerly a timber locator of La Grande, and later a chauffeur, yesterday was convicted of the murder of R. C. Goodwin, a wealthy Idaho sheepman, whose body was found against a pier in the Snake river last month. The jury convicted Brichoux of second degree murder. Sentence will be pronounced Monday. The jury was out one hour.

Closing arguments for the state attacked the evidence of insanity introduced by the defense, traced Brichoux on the trip with his employer over the sheepman's range and pointed out that the body was heavily weighted with tire chains and thrown into the river after the killing.

It was also brought out that Brichoux after the shooting, went to Winnemucca, Nev., where an order for \$500 on Mr. Goodwin's bank was drawn and ordered Mr. Goodwin's suitcases forwarded to him with the word that he would go East on business. A letter to Mr. Goodwin's fiancée was recalled to show that Brichoux had impersonated in business and domestic affairs the man he had killed.

At the morning session the defense summed up the testimony of the trial to show that Brichoux was insane at the time of the shooting.

The defense laid particular stress upon the testimony given by Dr. W. T. Williamson, of Portland, and the statements of neighbors and friends were again mentioned.

At that time, he confessed the killing of his employer, but asserted that it had been accidental.

Mr. Goodwin was a large sheepowner of Idaho and had interests in the neighborhood of Vale.

### ATTENDED BRICHOUX TRIAL

Defendant Seemingly Had Slight Chance for Exoneration.

F. J. Holmes of this city was one of the witnesses at the D. C. Brichoux trial in Vale. The defendant seemingly didn't deem himself in critical straits, although spectators and participants in the trial were dubious about his future.

Mr. Holmes was called in as a witness not directly bearing on the murder of which Mr. Brichoux, a former La Grande resident, is accused, but upon other matters pertinent to the trial.

### VILLA MOVING HIS LINES

De Facto Forces Unable to Pursue the Bandit Due to Severed Railways.

El Paso, Oct. 28.—(United Press)—Villa is marching against Santa Rosalia, 80 miles southwest of Chihuahua City. Carranzistas are unable to pursue on account of severed railways.

## EACH PARTY SPENT OVER A MILLION AND A HALF

PRESIDENTIAL AND CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGNS TOO, HAVE BEEN COSTLY—CONTRIBUTIONS TO DEMOCRATS SLIGHTLY UNDER THOSE GIVEN THE REPUBLICANS—WILSON DAY OBSERVED—COLONEL ANSWERS TONIGHT.

New York, Oct. 28.—(United Press)—The Republican national committee has announced campaign contributions have totaled over \$1,600,000. The Democratic contributions are \$1,600,000.

Congressional Campaign Big. Senator Scott, treasurer of the Republican Congressional committee's campaign fund, has filed a statement with the clerk of the House of Representatives showing contributions totaled \$316,930. Over two thousand individuals contributed.

The Democratic Congressional campaign committee reported expenditures and obligations of \$41,300 and contributions were \$25,600.

Other Party Accounts Public. Chicago, Oct. 28.—(United Press)—The Prohibition party campaign committee has announced contributions totaled \$44,000 and disbursements were \$41,000. Socialist headquarters have announced campaign expenditures are \$29,000.

Newark, Oct. 28.—(United Press)—Gov. Hughes told his audience of 900, packed in the open house today: "We'll have no peace or security, unless we maintain our self respect." His hearers came miles and waited an hour before Mr. Hughes arrived. He reiterated his previous views on Americanism and the tariff and answered the Democratic prosperity arguments. His voice is frayed.

"Sometime American agriculturists will awaken to the necessity of a businesslike administration," he said, and continued: "There will be no prosperity for the United States if we go about a great international business in a haphazard fashion." He declared Democrats betrayed the merit of the system, of principles and broke promises. Hughes speaks at Ogdenburg tonight and starts for Ohio late Sunday.

### CHARLES TAAL IS STRICKEN

Son of Late Pioneer G. M. Taal Bedfast After Sudden Attack.

Upon the day of his father's funeral, Charles Taal, son of the late G. M. Taal whose funeral was held this afternoon, was seized with a paralytic stroke and is bedfast. At last reports he was a trifle improved. The attack came upon him this morning when he was in apparent good health.

### FARM HOME BURNED DOWN

Larsen Place Near Alicel Completely Destroyed by Fire.

The Larsen ranch home northwest of Alicel was destroyed by fire a few days ago. Mr. Larsen was soon to move out but his piano was the only thing saved, the blaze breaking out during absence of the family. All home equipment was an entire loss. It is understood there was some insurance on both place and furnishings.

### PREMIER'S LIFE IS SPARED

Assassin Attempts to Shoot Premier of Australia but Fails.

Melbourne, Oct. 28.—(United Press)—A man attempted to assassinate Premier Hughes at his home at Kew, Victoria. He entered the window and fired revolvers at Hughes but bullets missed. The assailant fled.

### CHAMBERLAIN HERE TUESDAY

Exact Itinerary of His Visit in County Undetermined.

Although the date of U. S. Senator Chamberlain's coming is definitely fixed as next Tuesday night, there is some little uncertainty as to when he arrives. F. J. Holmes, representing the Woodrow Wilson club, hopes to have the senator here for the afternoon in which event the club will use him in a brief tour of the county.

## FULL RENTAL BILL IS BAD

"If this single tax amendment should be adopted" says Henry E. Reed, assessor of Multnomah county, "Mortgages secured by land will not be worth the paper on which they are written." The amendment referred to is the "Full Rental Value Land Tax and Homemakers' Loan Fund Amendment" the radical single tax measure on the November ballot.

"One of the principal sufferers in this regard will be the Common School Fund of Oregon, which has \$6,200,000, or more than 97 per cent of its principal loaned on first mortgages on land.

"The Common School Fund has played a noble part in the upbuilding and support of Oregon's splendid public school system. In less than 40 years it has earned in interest upwards of \$6,750,000, which has been apportioned to the counties for the support of the schools.

"The impairment of this fund will seriously effect public education in Oregon to the extent of a revenue now approximating \$400,000 a year. The mortgagors will not pay their debts. They will say to the state: 'You now have the total value of the land. You keep the land and we will keep your money, pay you a ground rent tax, and borrow as much more as you will let us on our land improvements.'"

Oregon still owns 624,000 acres of school land. The single tax bill, as drawn by W. S. U'Ren to force all land out of its present owners' hands and into state ownership, specifically provides that the state shall sell no land. The measure would halt not only the progress of education but also the physical development of the state.

The Single Tax bill, now named the "Full Rental Value Land Tax and Homemakers' Loan Fund Amendment" is the first initiative measure on the ballot.

### PRESIDENT OF EASTERN OREGON TEACHERS A BUSY MAN



Linden McCullough.

Next week 400 Eastern Oregon teachers will be in La Grande, and the details pertaining thereto are largely handled by La Grande people. Linden McCullough, superintendent of La Grande schools, is president of the association and will preside at the sessions. Upon his shoulders and those of Mrs. Ivanhoe largely fall the responsibility of the success of the meetings.

### U-54 Drove Big Tourist Tide West

General Passenger Agent William McMurray Home From Washington and New York, Certain of Splendid Travel Record.

That it is an ill wind which blows nobody good was decisively demonstrated when the U-53 sank several steamers off the coast of Nantucket recently. William McMurray, general passenger agent for the O-W, returned to Oregon today from Washington, D. C., and New York, and brings the message that the sudden appearance of a submarine there and subsequent disasters at sea, has all of a sudden stopped traffic to Europe for pleasure sake. No sooner did the submarine show up, said Mr. McMurray this morning, than pleasure seekers commenced to book western travel tickets. Mr. McMurray has been assured by Eastern agencies that the west is going to have a tourist business this winter greater than ever in history. While Florida bookings are heavy, it is the great west that is drawing winter travel, and Mr. McMurray will be greatly disappointed if all winter records are not broken the next four months.

The immediate purpose of the passenger agent's journey to the east was a meeting of the American Passenger Agents' association.

### BLACKLIST NOTE IS SENT

Embassy at London Has Document but Contents Held Secret.

Washington, Oct. 28.—(United Press)—Secretary Lansing has announced the American embassy at London, has forwarded the British note explaining the blacklist. The contents are temporarily withheld.

### Eastern Football Scores.

Princeton 7—Dartmouth 3.  
Yale 36—Wash-Jeff 14.  
Harvard 12—Cornell 0.  
Michigan 14—Sydcuse 13.  
Chicago 7—Wisconsin 30.

### Many Listen to the Brotherhood Speaker

Events Leading Up to Passage of Adamson Bill Recited by Representative of Two Brotherhoods Last Night.

A large audience last evening heard J. B. Rhodes, and George Barnhart, chairman of Grievance committees for the Conductors' and Engineers' brotherhoods respectively, talk upon the events leading up to the passage of the Adamson bill. The speakers dwelt upon the hours of service, contending the men were entitled to shorter hours. Both spoke, learnedly of course, upon the subject and pointed out many phases of the bill which to the general public are unclear. The meeting developed that both speakers have close insight to all statistics concerning labor conditions, and each was able to leave his message with the audience clearly.

## BOTH ELEVENS WARY AS BIG CLASSIC OPENS

PENDLETON TEAM COMES, NOT CONFIDENT, BUT FEARSOME, DECLARES COACH

### OLD SCHOLASTIC STAR IS HANDLING THE WHISTLE

Several Members of High School Team at Pendleton Familiar to Sport Followers of La Grande—Coach is O. A. C. Man—Visitors Uncertain of Outcome.

The first of two annual classics which directly interest La Grande, in a football way, was "called to order" this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the high school football field when the powerful Pendleton team matched wits and agility with the La Grander. This is the first big classic of the year in Eastern Oregon. Upon it will be founded the championship.

Coach is O. A. C. Man.

Vergil Fendall, coach of the Pendleton aggregation, is an O. A. C. man, specializing in track and basketball while in that institution. He has had good success with his football squad to date and seems to have the gift to bring the best out of the youngsters there is in them. While at O. A. C. basketball was his forte, and he probably will turn out a crack quintet from Pendleton when the season opens for that branch of sport.

### Old-Time Gladiators Come.

In the squad that arrived from Pendleton today noon there were many players familiar to both track, basketball and football followers. Several of the team played here two years ago when La Grande gave Pendleton about the worst drubbing she has suffered in years. Last year La Grande won by three points on the Pendleton field, when Jimmy Rosenbaum booted one between the goal posts. Thus, with two successive defeats at La Grande's hands sticking in their craws, the Roundupers came to town loaded for big bear. In the lineup the following will appear:

Huey Ie, Wilbur It, Moll Ig, Brown c, C. Hargett rg, Friedy rt, Casey re, S. Ulrich q, Carr lh, Bowman rb, Snyder fb, Utility, Judd, B. Uurich, R. Hargett, Hays and Guertner.

Pendleton's famous back field man who played last in La Grande when Poe Caylor coached the team here, came over with the squad to officiate as referee.

"We are not overconfident as many think we are" declared Mr. Fendall on arrival with his warriors. "We will deem ourselves lucky if we win, for we know the comparative score business doesn't win in football."

The team ate a light lunch at the Foley and immediately dressed for the battle this afternoon.

"I think we will make a good showing for our practice the past few days has been good—but we do not forget the strength of the Pendleton team and will in reality be glad if we can hold the score down well." Thus "Tuby" Niles expressed himself before sending his team on the ground.

"Ted" Ludlam, Multnomah A. A. C., will umpire.

Charging with a spirit that surprised her admirers La Grande clearly out charged Pendleton the first 10 minutes gaining 48 yards on straight football and had to punt. Pendleton took the ball on her own 12 yard line and by a series of double-pass plays, Casey taking the ball each time advanced 40 yards. When the quarter ended Pendleton had the ball and going good. La Grande made four first downs and Pendleton two in the first period.

Taking the ball on their own 21-yard line in the second period Pendleton sent Bowman on a shift play 79 yards for a touch-down. Casey missed goal. Later Casey missed a placed kick. But recovering a forward pass Pendleton shortly afterwards sent Snider over for the second touchdown. Casey kicked goal.

Score: Pendleton 13. La Grande 0. At end of first half.