

The East Oregonian has the largest paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland and over twice the circulation in Pendleton of any other newspaper.

Forecast for Eastern Oregon, by the United States Weather Bureau at Portland.

Fair tonight and Tuesday.

ENTIRE ATLANTIC SEACOAST IS PREY TO TERRIFIC GALE

Million Dollars Worth of Damage Already Reported From Virginia to Maine—Shipping Paralyzed.

MANY COTTAGES DEMOLISHED

Board Walk at Atlantic City Partly Destroyed by Heavy Seas—Retaining Walls Are Weakened and Homes Along Shore Undermined—Fear Is Felt for Vessels at Sea.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The entire Atlantic seaboard, from Virginia to Maine, is being swept by a 48 mile gale today.

At some places the wind reached a velocity of 70 miles.

Shipping is virtually paralyzed. Fear is being felt for the safety of 50 or more unreported vessels.

A large number of Long Island cottages have been undermined and many of them demolished by the high seas. Scores of bathhouses have been swept into the ocean.

It is estimated that the damage will exceed a million dollars.

The seas off Navesink beach and the Atlantic Highlands tore huge holes in the retaining walls.

Railroad tracks have been undermined and dozens of buildings have been demolished.

The summer home of Secretary of War Garrison at Normandie and other handsome residences are surrounded by water.

Part of the board walk at Atlantic City has been destroyed and the ballroom at the end of the pier is threatened with collapse by the damaged foundations caused by the sea.

The new retaining wall at Seabright has been broken in many places. Mariners declared that the storm is the worst that ever visited the Atlantic coast.

LIVELY DEBATE HELD ON QUESTION OF AMENDMENT

STUDENT BODY OF HIGH SCHOOL VOTES TIE—MATTER COMES UP AGAIN.

One of the most spirited student body meetings in the history of the local high school was held this morning in consideration of a proposed amendment to the organized student body of the high school. The amendment provided for a primary election for the nomination of officers of the student body. The students were divided into equal factions, and the debating was free and extensive.

Never before in the history of Pendleton high school has there been any meeting in which the opposing factions engaged in extemporaneous debate over the question at issue and never before has the vote of the students been so equally divided. This morning the vote taken on the new bill was a tie, 194 votes for and 194 against, the measure. The vote was illegal, however, and the measure has been submitted to the executive committee. It will come before the student body for its second hearing two weeks from today when it will be subject to amendment, and will in case of no alterations be voted upon as an amendment to the constitution.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES TO BE FORMED TOMORROW NIGHT

CALL FOR MEETING HAS BEEN ISSUED AND ALL WILL BE WELCOME.

Tomorrow evening an Associated Charities organization will be formed in Pendleton. A call for a meeting in the city hall at 7:30 is being sent out today and anybody interested in intelligent and systematic charitable work will be welcome.

The movement for an Associated Charities, such as many larger cities have, was started here last week by Judge Stephen A. Lowell, Judge J. W. Maloney and W. W. Harrah. Already many of the leading workers in the various churches have been enlisted in the cause. The plan is to form an organization of a permanent basis and to retain a city missionary who will not only ascertain the residents who are worthy of aid but who will also supervise the extension of charity. At present with the charitable work done by churches, lodges and individuals there is much of it that, while well meant, is valueless and there is also much duplication of work and many needy people who are overlooked.

French Troops Marching to Firing Line



This photograph was taken several weeks ago in northeastern France and shows a detachment of a French regiment on the way to the front.

OVER MILLION IS RECOMMENDED FOR COLUMBIA RIVER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo submitted to congress this afternoon his estimate for government expenses for the fiscal year beginning July 1 next. The estimates total one billion, ninety million, seven hundred and seventy thousand dollars. The navy's total estimates 147 million, 764 thousand and eighty-six dollars. The army's total estimates six million, 675 thousand and 373 dollars. More than 18 million dollars is asked for the Panama canal.

The larger rivers and harbors appropriations recommended include the following: Columbia river mouth, \$1,760,000. Columbia and Willamette rivers below Portland, \$690,000. Columbia and Willamette rivers above Portland, \$42,500. Three Mile Rapids, Oregon and Washington \$30,000. Coos bay, \$80,000. Siuslaw river, \$175,000. Coquille river, \$76,000.

RABID COYOTE IS KILLED ON THE THOMPSON RANCH

EMPLOYE ON PLACE PUTS END TO ANIMAL'S LIFE WITH A HAMMER.

What was plainly a coyote afflicted with rabies was killed yesterday forenoon on the Herbert Thompson ranch on the reservation. During the forenoon a young man employed on the ranch was working with a team of horses when he observed the coyote coming directly towards the horses. Noting the coyote was acting peculiarly he climbed aboard a water tank for safety. The dogs took after the coyote but the brute was so far "all in" that it made no resistance. Calling off the dogs the man jumped down, secured a hammer and killed the animal. The coyote had a mouth full of stibble which is taken as an indication it was afflicted with rabies. The carcass of the coyote was brought to town and turned over to Dr. Lassen.

REFUSED PRISON, MAN GOES FOR COMMITMENT PAPERS

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 7.—Coming from Portland unaccompanied by an officer, R. N. Gibson, a real estate man sentenced to serve one to five years in the penitentiary for obtaining money under false pretenses, was refused admittance to prison by Warden Lawson because he failed to bring commitment papers with him. Gibson returned to Portland for the necessary documents.

TURKEY IS POWDER MAGAZINE THREATENING TO EXPLODE AT ANY MINUTE; FOREIGNERS FLEE

(By Henry Wood.) SALONICA, via London, Dec. 3.—(Delayed.)—Turkey is a powder magazine. The sparks of fanaticism are likely to be struck any minute, causing an explosion which will shatter all the elements of Europeanism in the country. Foreigners are in constant danger and up to this time through superhuman efforts has Ambassador Morgenthau prevented an international crisis. I arrived here today from Constantinople which is practically isolated. Foreigners are fleeing. The frontier towns are filled with anxious men. The Turkish government is permitting the departure of foreign women and children but all men capable of bearing arms against the Ottoman government are detained.

Mothers Best Teachers, Win Love of Pupils



Mrs. Edith C. Brethout and Her Son Richard.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—In discussing the present fight being made by married teachers who are demanding the right to a year's leave of absence when they give birth to children, Mrs. Edith Brethout a teacher and mother of a wonderfully bright four year old boy, said: "After my son was born I took a stronger and closer interest in my pupils. Motherhood enabled me to sympathize with and understand them; to aid them with their little difficulties at home as well as at school.

M' FAUL STORE AT ECHO WRECKED BY FIRE LAST NIGHT

(Special Correspondence.) ECHO, Ore., Dec. 7.—One of the most stubborn fires to handle this town has seen in many months occurred here last night when the McFaul grocery store was wrecked by the flames and the building partly destroyed. The fire broke out about 10 o'clock above the ceiling and it is thought the trouble was due to defective wiring or to a flue. The fact the fire was above the ceiling made it difficult to fight and though three streams were kept playing on the building the fire could not be extinguished until the roof had been burned away.

The store was owned by W. K. McFaul and was located at the corner of Main and Dupont streets. The building is owned by the Wind River Lumber Co., which will suffer a damage of \$1000 by the blaze. This is more than covered by insurance. The loss to the grocery store is estimated at \$2000 and the owner carried insurance to the amount of \$2,200, hence will be fully protected.

INSTRUCTOR IN CHILD'S GAMES MAY BE K'PT HERE

PLAYGROUND APPARATUS HAS BEEN ORDERED FOR EACH PUBLIC SCHOOL.

With playground apparatus already ordered for each one of the public schools, there is now a strong possibility that a permanent instructor in recreation exercises and folk games will be retained by the local school board. The matter has been presented to the board by Supt. J. S. Landers and, while the board has not taken any action at this time, the individual directors are impressed with the public demand for playgrounds and are seriously considering engaging an instructor.

Miss Cecile Boyd, who recently introduced playground work in the schools and who is now in Hood River doing similar work under the direction of the state superintendent, is an applicant for a permanent position as are several other young ladies. Supt. Landers' idea is to engage an assistant in the domestic science department of the high school who could devote half of her time to playground work. The domestic science department has grown so crowded that an assistant is needed for half a day at least.

The manual training department of the high school will make the apparatus for the playgrounds and before long it will be installed.

Woman is Sentenced. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—Pleading guilty to a charge of embezzling postoffice funds while postmistress at Astoria, Oregon, Mrs. Mollie Irwin was sentenced to three months in the county jail and fined \$1400, the amount alleged in the defalcation.

ATTACK CONTINUED ON GERMANS STILL HOLDING TRENCHES

But Few Positions are Retained by Teutons in France According to Statement From Bordeaux.

FORGES OF CZAR DEFEATED

Lodz is Held, Declares Berlin Official Announcement—Russians Reported to Have Lost Heavily in Fighting—But Few Details of Movements Made Public.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Chronicle's report that Ostend is burning lacked confirmation from any other source. The suggestion was made that some ordinary fire might have been observed, giving rise to alarmist rumors.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—The offensive along the entire battle line was being assumed by the allies this afternoon.

Heavy fighting was reported in Alsace.

In the Argonne region the German trenches were being shelled with terrific force. The French were attacking the enemy by means of mining operations.

The allies held more advanced positions along the Yser river. The French artillery were here out-ranging the Germans.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—The allies continued their attacks today on the few trenches still being held by the German left flank, the Bordeaux war office announced this afternoon.

"The French artillery obtained an advantage in the Champagne district on Sunday," it was announced.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—"We have gained important successes," announced the war office this afternoon, "in prolonger battles around Lodz by a defeat of the Russians north, west and southwest of the city. Lodz is now in our possession. Details of the fighting are impossible to give owing to the extent of the battlefield. The Russian loss has been undoubtedly large."

70 BARRELS OF FLOUR ARE READY TO BE SENT ABROAD

CAMPAIGN FOR BELGIAN RELIEF WILL BE CONTINUED NEXT TWO WEEKS.

With seventy barrels of flour already contributed, the campaign to raise a shipment of flour here for the starving Belgians will be actively pushed during the next two weeks and it is hoped that considerable more than that amount will leave here. The mills are offering the flour at export prices and the railroads will transport the shipment without cost to Philadelphia where a steamer has already been chartered to carry the provisions across the water. The need of flour in devastated Belgium becomes more apparent every day as dispatches come in from the war-swept country and every milling company of the United States is being asked to subscribe to the flour cargo. Those here still wishing to contribute may do so by calling up either one of the milling companies or Secretary Cranston of the Commercial association.

Warship is Rescued. OCEAN CITY, Md., Dec. 7.—Life savers from North Beach said a warship apparently stranded last night was gotten off before noon and proceeded on its way.

British Repulsed. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 7.—"The British landing force which attempted to take Turkish positions between Tigris and Suwaya," announced the war office, "have been heavily repulsed."

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Short session of congress opens. Over million dollars asked to improve Columbia river. Allies continue attack on German trenches in France. Atlantic coast is storm swept.

Local. Mrs. Sarah J. Shockey passes away. Permanent instructor in playground work may be added. Associated Charities to be organized tomorrow evening. Elks hear eloquent address at annual memorial services. Rabid Coyote killed on Tom Thompson ranch.

SHORT SESSION OF CONGRESS TO FACE IMPORTANT BILLS

One of Hottest Fights is Expected to Occur Over Armament Question—Appropriation Measures are up.

BUSY PERIOD STARTS TODAY

Cotton Legislation Seen As Most Dangerous of Complications Likely to Arise in National Body—Strong Opposition to Ship Purchase Bill in Both Houses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Clark's resounding smash with a mallet big enough for croquet in the house of representatives, and Vice President Marshall's light tap with a little piece of ivory in the senate, both precisely at noon, congress met today for the short session which will end March 4, 1915.

This short session will be the last one of the sixty-third congress, a congress that will go down in history as one which worked almost the entire two years of its existence (only one six weeks' recess during the Christmas vacations) and as one which put through a number of bills which will effect the country, in all probability, for generations.

The program that must be carried out is the passage of the appropriation bills. These must be passed, and every short session of congress in the past has found difficulty in passing them. But no congress in the past which has gotten them through successfully has had so many perplexing complications which threatened to kill weeks of time and prevent the passage of the appropriation bills.

The most dangerous of the immediately imminent complications is the cotton legislation. While there is no chance of any very radical legislation being passed, this temper being clearly shown by both house and senate just prior to the adjournment, democratic leaders feared today that the southerners who have been making the most noise about the cotton problem will not regard their work as completed to the satisfaction of their constituents unless they make a large number of speeches.

Relief Bills Proposed. The difficulty of choking these off lies in the fact that this can only be done by bringing in a rule insuring a

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WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF SIXTY-SEVEN

MRS. SARAH J. SHOCKEY PASSES AWAY AT HOME OF DAUGHTER HERE.

Successing to a general breakdown, Mrs. Sarah J. Shockey, for 30 years a resident of Pendleton, died yesterday evening about 5:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William G. Bogert, at 715 West Alta street. The funeral will be held at the Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Deceased was 67 years old at the time of her death. Her last illness dates from last Tuesday when she was compelled to take to her bed. The symptoms indicated heart and brain trouble as well as general debility. She remained conscious almost to the end and her death was painless and peaceful.

Mrs. Shockey came here with her husband in the early eighties and has made this her home ever since. Her husband died several years ago and she also lived to mourn the death of three children. Three children still survive her, two sons, Charles and John, living in California. The latter will arrive in the morning to attend the funeral.

COLORADO MINERS TO VOTE TO RESUME THEIR PLACES

SPECIAL CONVENTION WILL ACT FAVORABLY ON WILSON'S SUGGESTION.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 7.—The Colorado miners' strike will be declared off December 20. After a conference with executive officers of the United Mineworkers, President McLennan of district 15, announced a resolution will be offered at a special convention of miners which convened this afternoon, taking such action. McLennan stated the resolution will set forth that the strikers are willing to return to work under the terms of a three year peace plan outlined by President Wilson. It also will demand a law mediation committee to enforce the terms of the plan. McLennan said the was contrary the delegates at the convention will vote to return to work.