DAILY EVENING EDITION

TO ADVERTISERS.

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.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

DAILY EVENING EDITION

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

Rain or snow tonight and Thursday.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 26 | DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1915. | NO. 8398

FRESH TROOPS ARE RUSHED BY FRANCE TO BREAK GERMANS

Gallic Soldiers are Hurried to Near Rheims to Try to Smash Through Teutonic Lines.

ENEMY IS WELL ENTRENCHED

Frontal Assaults Against Kaiser's Forces Result in failure and new Plan Is Adopted—Efforts Will Be Made to Force Germans to Lift Siege of City.

Paris, Jan. 13.—Despite the bad weather severe fighting continued in the east and west of Soissons.

An official war office statement admitted the French forces had been compelled to yield some ground but denied that important positions had been relinquished. The Germans, heavily reinforced, were maintaining a savage offensive. Between Ypres and Nieuport an artillery duel was in progress.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—Fresh troops are being rushed to the French trenches both east and west of Rheims and a strong effort is being made to drive wedges into the German lines and force the enemy to lift the siege.

The plan was decided on after the French had made vain efforts to carry the main position of the enemy by frontal attack. If the new method of attack succeeds the French believe the enemy will be compelled to retire or else face the danger of an assault in force from the rear.

Aerial Attack Expected.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Extraordinary precautions are being taken, both here and in Paris, to guard against aerial raids by Zeppelins from Belgium. The frequency of airship attacks on Dunkirk has served to warn officials that the enemy has contemplated an attempt to fly across he channel.

The Germans have established a big Zeppelin and aeroplane base on the outskirts of Ghent and daily are visiting Dunkirk and other towns near there, dropping bombs. A number of civilians are known to have been killed.

It is expected that the long predicted Zeppelin attack on England will start from Ghent.

PLOT AFOOT TO ROB HIM OF PLACER MINE IS CHARGE

MAN SENT TO ASYLUM ALLEGED TO BE VICTIM OF A CONSPIRACY.

Declaring his brother, William Farnsworth, had been drugged at Richland and sent to the eastern Oregon state hospital in this city that interested persons might rob him of a placer mine in Baker county, John Farnsworth of Rupert, Idaho, appeared before the Baker authorities yesterday with a resuest that his brother's assailants be brought to justice.

He came here several days ago and took his brother from the hospital However, he told the hospital physicians nothing of the alleged assault and reason for having his brother confined here. Dr. A. E. Tamiesie of the hospital staff, declares the patient was an epileptic and had been for 12 years, according to the brother's admission while here. He thinks the committment was quite regular and justified by the man's condition.

The county records in Baker county show that William Farnsworth had filed upon a placer mine. Since his relief from the hospital he tells a story of having been drugged at Richland, beaten and sent away although he declares his recollection of the events is hazy. When he left here, the man was apparently sane but during his confinement he had several attacks of epilepsy.

2 BATTLESHIPS WILL BE BUILT BY UNITED STATES

LITTLE NAVY MEN ARE DEFEATED IN PLAN TO LIMIT CONSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. — The house naval committee agreed to recommend the construction of two battleships next year, thereby defeating the "little navy" advocates.

The committee also recommended the construction of sixteen coast defense submarines ,eight of which will be assigned to duty on the Pacific coast, one seagoing submarine, six destroyers, one hospital ship, one transport and one oiler.

WEST IS LEFT OFF LIST AT FUNCTION FOR NEW GOVERNOR

Salem Republican Club "Draws the Line" at Inviting Former Executive of the State.

RECEPTION HELD LAST NIGHT

Members of Club Offer Explanation By Saying They Forgot to Invite Him—State Labor Commissioner and Three Members of Railroad Commission Also Forgotten.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 13.—It developed today that Oswald West was not invited to attend the reception to Governor Withycombe last night.

Members of the committee from the Salem republican club, under whose auspices the reception was given, say they forgot to invite him. The committee invited all the elective state officials except State Labor Commissioner Hoff and three members of the railroad commission. This was explained by a member of the committee who said the line "must be drawn somewhere."

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 13.—More than 4000 enthusiastic persons paid homage last night to Governor and Mrs. Withycombe at a brilliant reception given in their honor in the capitol by the Salem republican club. It was a substitute for the usual inaugural ball.

Music was provided by the Oregon Agricultural College orchestra. Mrs. V. Carlton Smith of Salem, sand several solos. In the receiving line were governor and Mrs. Withycombe and their daughter, Miss Mabel; W. E. Finzer, adjutant general; Ben W. Olcott, secretary of state, and Mrs. Olcott; Colonel H. M. Ellis of the national guard; Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer, and Mrs. Kay; George H. Burnett, justice of the supreme court and Mrs. Burnett.

SEMESTER WORK AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL RATED HIGH

STUDENTS RECEIVING GOOD MARKS FOR PERIOD NOW DRAWING TO CLOSE.

This semester's work at the high school will soon come to a finish. In football language, the students have been bucking the lines like heroes for over four months and next week comes the final dash for the goal. All are down to their tasks without comment or complaint. Burning the midnight oil is becoming a chronic habit with a large percent of the students during these last few days of the semester's work and very few failures if any are expected out of the 260 students.

A large per cent of the students have averages above 90 per cent for their year's work, and practically all have averages of between eighty and ninety. As usual, the local high school is holding the record of its scholaship above most high schools in the state.

Only a few students will graduate at the end of this semester, but an enormous class is expected to receive their diplomas next spring at the regular commencement. The faculty as a whole is well pleased with the showing made this semester by the students, and have declared that the local record is one which in their experience as teachers they have seldom come in contact with.

The junior class has decided on the design of their class rings and pins and will send in their order in about a week. The 1916 design is somewhat heavier than that of the present senior class.

NEWS SUMMARY

General.

Suffragists will carry fight to United States senate.

Fresh troops rushed forward in effort to drive wedge into German lines about Rheims.

Submarines in attempt to raid Dover are Sunk by British land batteries, says report.

Oregon senate wants government appropriation to help fight predatory animals on national forests.

Local.

Judge Phelps gives bootlegger year in jail; other sentences passed.

La Grande bowlers defeat Pendleton.

James C. Jay dies this afternoon.

"Angel" and "Rambling Sam," Round-up buckers missing for two years, are found.

Man insists upon breaking into jail.

Submarines Which Attempt Raid at Dover are Reported Sunk by the Land Batteries

German Craft are Sighted Well Outside Entrance of the Harbor But Gunners Wait Until They Come in Range at Which Fire is Opened—Both Disappear and Confidence is Felt That They Were Sent to the Bottom.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—It is reported that two German submarines which attempted to raid Dover, England, were sunk by land batteries. The admiralty made no announcement.

All the newspapers today printed long dispatches from Dover claiming that both submarines had been sunk. The Star said the submarines were sighted well outside the entrance of the harbor but were not fired on until within range. Both disappeared, the Star says, and British gunners are confident they sank.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 14.—The 125th German casualty list brought the Prussian army's killed wounded and captured up to 840,343. According to Berlin advices, this did not include Bavarians, Saxons and others.

SENATE ASKS CONGRESS FOR APPROPRIATION TO WAGE WAR AGAINST PREDATORY ANIMALS

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 13.—The senate passed a memorial to congress today asking for an appropriation of $300,000 to be used in the extermination of predatory animals on the national forests. Senator Burgess, author of the memorial, said the annual loss to stockmen and poultry raisers on national forests in western states amounts to thirteen million dollars.

Senator Hawley introduced a bill providing an appropriation of $50,000 for the construction and equipment of a new training school building at the Oregon normal at Monmouth.

In the house an amendment to the rules was presented by schuebel proposing that the ways and means committee prepare a budget of appropriation bills before the house so members would know how much was being spent, but the resolution was defeated.

Representative Houston presented an amendment providing that stenographic work of the legislature be contracted for. This engendered a bitter debate which was in progress when adjournment for lunch was taken.

NORTH ATLANTIC COAST LASHED BY GALE; SHIPPING IN DANGER

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Lashed by a 60-mile gale for 16 hours, the North Atlantic coast is facing the worst story of the winter.

Two persons are known to have been killed here and a dozen injured. The damage is heavy. There was no sign of a letup. Steamers reaching North Atlantic ports reported they were compelled to battle for hours with mountain waves.

The Italian freighter Oceanic is aground in a fog off the Statue of Liberty. Life savers are attempting to reach her. The high seas prevent ascertaining whether her position is dangerous.

JAMES O. JAY, PIONEER, IS DEAD AT AGE OF 82 YEARS

James C. Jay, aged resident of this city and father of Isaac Jay, prominent blacksmith, died about 1 o'clock this afternoon at his home, 1400 West Railroad street, of complications resulting from the infirmities of old age. He was 82 years old and had been feeble for some time. Besides his son, he is survived by his wife.

ONE YEAR IN COUNTY JAIL SENTENCE OF BOOTLEGGER

JUDGE PHELPS DETERMINED NO LENIENCY WILL BE SHOWN OFFENDERS.

One year in the county jail is the sentence Circuit Judge Phelps imposed this afternoon on James Dearborn, who had pleaded guilty to selling liquor to Indians. This is the

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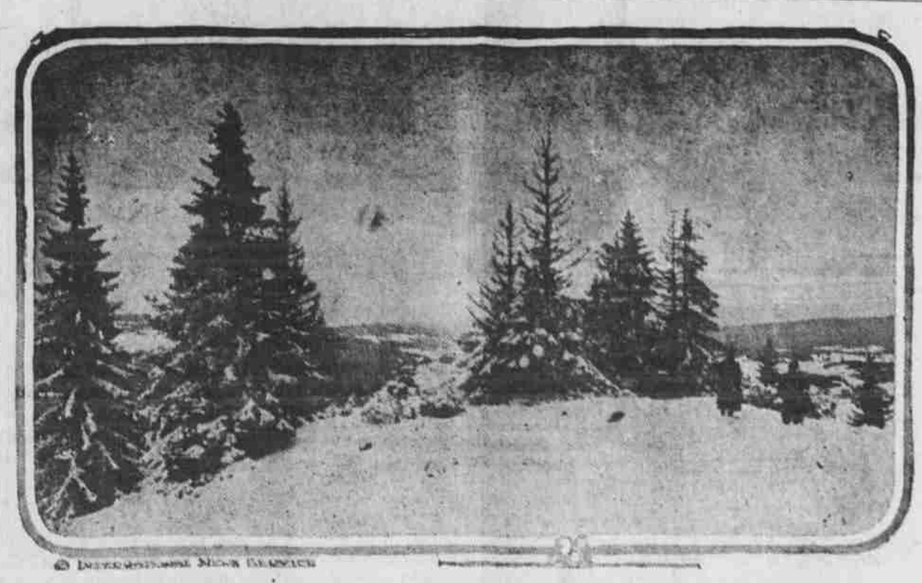
Switzerland's Outposts of Neutrality



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Swiss Alpine Guards on their lonely vigil on the Alsatian frontier. Many thousands of men such as these are posted along the four frontiers of Switzerland to guard against possible violation of her neutrality, by Germany, Austria or the allies. Even the Swiss-Italian frontier is being carefully guarded against the day when Italy shall enter the world conflict.

TO PREVENT SUBWAY PA

Frank Hadley general manager ow the Interborough Rapid Transit Railroad, which controls New York's underground railway system, and who asserts that the problem of safeguarding the traveling public is constantly in the minds of the officials of the corporation. In speaking of the recent accident in the subway in which more than 600 passengers were suffocated and the lives of 2,000 imperilled Hedley and Mr. Shonts admit the possibility of a similar accident occurring at any time.

WANT EASIER MANNER OF SETTING WATER RIGHTS

MILTON LAWYER WILL CONSULT WATER BOARD REGARDING CHANGE IN CODE.

That the state irrigation code as it now stands is faulty in one particular is asserted by Attorney S. D. Peterson who has been here today. The code provides no simple manner whereby waterusers whose rights have not been adjudicated man be settled save by involving all other users upon the stream in question.

Up in the east end of the county where the water rights were adjudicated some years ago there are a few settlers, according to Mr. Peterson who were overlooked. Consequently their rights were never passed upon and should they ask to have their rights adjudicated now they would have to involve all other users and thus cause considerable expense and trouble. It is said similar conditions exist in other parts of the state and that by a simple amendment to the water code the task of adjudicating such cases could be made much easier.

Mr. Peterson left today for Salem and plans to lay the matter before the state board of control to see if legislation cannot be secured that will aid such settlers as were overlooked when water rights were being adjudicated.

Residents Plead Guilty.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 13.—Eighty of the 114 residents of Terre Haute indicted in connection with alleged frauds, pleaded guilty when arraigned before United States Judge Anderson. Mayor Roberts of Terre Haute and a few of his closest associates are prepared to fight the charges.

EARTHQUAKE JARS ITALY; MANY LOSE LIVES IN CITIES

List of Dead May Grow When Full Details of Disaster are Received —Towns are in Ruins.

DAMAGE IN ROME IS SLIGHT

Shock Is Severe in Other Quarters of the Country—18 Persons Reported Killed at One Village—Telegraph and Telephone Communications Are Severed.

ROME, Jan. 13.—It was reported later today there was considerable loss of life and enormous damage was done in the Abruzzi province by the earthquake. The entire province suffered. Many small towns were said to be nearly wiped out. Several towns in Rome province suffered. Meagre advices report great damage to the towns of Capelle, Magliano, Prosinone, Monte Rotondo, Veroly, Valmontone and Albano. Many persons were reported caught in the ruins and crushed to death.

Various barracks in the vicinity were denuded of troops who rushed to assist the work of rescue. The minister of the interior and the minister of war directed their subordinates to do everything in their power to aid the victims.

When the town of Prosinone was shaken, the prison was partially destroyed. The Convicts mutinied when an attempt was made to keep them inside the walls.

Officials declare the quake was the most severe ever felt here. They fear a large death list will be shown when full details are obtainable.

ROME, Jan. 13.—Reports from outlying districts indicated an earthquake which shook Rome and vicinity this morning, caused a loss of life A number of buildings were destroyed on Rome's outskirts.

It was reported eighteen had been killed at Pereto.

The shock was severe outside of Rome. Telegraph and telephone communication between many towns is interrupted.

Some damage was done in Rome.

LOCAL MEN WILL SPEAK AT FARMERS MEETING AT HELIX

TAXES, COOPERATION AND SCHOOL WORK WILL BE DISCUSSED.

HELIX, Ore., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—The Helix local of the Farmers' Union will hold a regular session in Helix on the 16th of January, at which time C. P. Strain, A. L. Sparling and L. P. Gambee of the Pendleton high school, will address the meeting This will be an open meeting and all persons who are interested in co-operation, taxes or high school work are invited to attend. The meeting will be called to order at 2:15 p. m. and the doors open to visitors at 2:45 p. m.

Assessor Strain will speak on the subject of tax bills present and pending. Mr. Sparling will discuss the subject of co-operation as practiced in other counties and Mr. Gambee will tell of the work of the high school relative to the farmer as well as the farmer's boy. Manager Carl Engdahl of the Union Warehouse company will deliver his report from the millers' and grain growers' convention at Pullman, Wash.

Carranzista Troops Routed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Advices received by the state department indicated that Carranzista troops were completely routed after four days fighting at Monterey. The same message said General Obregon had won a victory at San Martin, between Puebla and the capital, killing 50 Villistas and capturing seven machine guns.

Coal Mines to Reopen.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 13.—All the coal mines in eastern Ohio, where 16,000 men now are on strike, will be reopened tomorrow, it was announced. The operators asserted that all strikers failing to return to work will be evicted from the company's houses.

MAY WHEAT SELLS AT $1.47 ON THE PORTLAND EXCHANGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—May wheat on the Merchants Exchanged advanced to $1.47. A sale of 20,000 bushels at this price was made today.

SUFFRAGISTS WILL CARRY FIGHT FOR BALLOT TO SENATE

Undaunted by Defeat of Mondell Resolution in House, Campaign Will be Pressed Further.

3 PLANS ARE CONSIDERED

House Turns Down Proposed Amendment to Enfranchise Women by a Vote of 204 to 174—Final Vote Comes at End of Day of Much Oratory For and Against Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Suffragists, undaunted by the defeat of the Mondell woman suffrage resolution in the house last night, say the fight will be transferred to the senate. Three plans for continuing the fight are under consideration. One is the Palmer suffrage resolution now on the senate calendar and another the passage of a federal measure whereby women could vote for senators and a third the passage in states of a bill permitting women to vote at presidential elections.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. — The house of representatives, by a vote of 204 to 174, refused last night to submit to the states an amendment to the federal constitution to enfranchise women.

The vote, the second in the history of congress on the woman suffrage issue, came at the close of a day of long-prepared-for oratory, during which the many speakers were listened to with frequent evidences of approval or disapproval by packed galleries. The question was before the house on the Mondell resolution to submit a constitutional amendment providing that the right of suffrage should not be abridged "because of sex."

Majority Is Against Resolution.

A two thirds affirmative vote was necessary to pass the resolution; it was defeated by a majority of 30.

Party lines were not strictly drawn in the fight, though democratic leader Underwood, voicing the attitude of his party that suffrage is a state issue, strongly opposed the resolution while Republican Leader Mann was one of the chief speakers of the suffragists.

Enthusiasm mingled with dejection when Speaker Clark announced the result.

TRUST PERIOD ON RESERVATION WILL END IN YEAR 1924

Under the ruling of the Indian service the trust period on the Umatilla reservation will expire Sept. 15, 1924. This information was received recently by Major E. S. Swartzlander, superintendent on the reservation, who today gave the following statement on the subject:

"The general public has often requested to be advised when the trust period to the allotments on this reservation expire. The matter was presented to the Indian department and I am now in receipt of advice substantially as follows:

"Allotments were made here during 1891 and 1892, under authority contained in a special act of congress approved March 3, 1885 (23 Stat. 340). The allotments then made were approved by the secretary of the interior in April, 1893, but the trust patents did not issue until Sept. 16, 1899. The secretary has now ruled that the trust period begins, not when the allotments were approved, but when the trust patents issued. As the trust period is 25 years and as trust patents issued Sept. 16, 1899, the trust period expires Sept. 15, 1924."

LA GRANDE BOWLING TEAM DEFEATS PENDLETON TEAM

POOR FORM IS ASCRIBED BY LOCAL PLAYERS AS CAUSE OF BEATING.

By a total of 93 pins, the La Grande bowling team last night defeated the Pendleton bowlers on the La Grande alleys. The La Grande score was 2703 and Pendleton's 2610. The local bowlers ascribe their defeat to the poor form displayed by one or two of their best men. Hoover, who usually rolls around 600, made the lowest score of the Pendleton men, he having

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