

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.

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

Fair tonight and Friday; heavy frost tonight.



HOLLAND RUSHING TROOPS TO BORDER TO STOP INVASION

Wild Rumors That Germany is About to Attack the Netherlands Gains Circulation in London.

TEUTONS MASS ON FRONTIER

Dutch Also Send Reinforcements to Southern Posts Near Belgium Line and Artillery is Brought up to Strengthen Positions—Invasion Believed Near.

LONDON, April 8.—Wild reports that Germany and Holland are quietly massing troops on the Dutch-Belgian frontier, coupled with incredible rumors that Germany is about to invade Holland, came from English sources in The Hague, Amsterdam and other Dutch cities today.

London papers, for obvious reasons, laid the greatest stress upon the reports. In neutral quarters it was said that while public opinion in the Netherlands had shown greatest concern as a result of reported attacks upon Dutch shipping the situation was not such as to warrant the belief that an open outbreak was imminent.

It was pointed out that Holland is almost as much incensed owing to restrictions upon Dutch shipping by the British blockade of Germany as by submarine attacks upon Dutch vessels owing to the German blockade of the British Isles.

Reports declared that German land-storm and cavalry are being massed on the Belgian-Dutch border. From The Hague came reports that for the past fortnight Dutch southern posts near Belgium have been quietly reinforced with men and artillery.

SINNOTT AND HAWLEY ARE INVITED TO CELEBRATION

UMATILLA COUNTY DESIRES TO ENTERTAIN THEM AS SPECIAL GUESTS.

Congressmen Nick J. Sinnott and W. C. Hawley, both of whom are home from Washington, have been invited to be special guests at the Umatilla county celebration of the Cello canal opening on May 4 at Umatilla. Chairman J. F. Robinson of the entertainment committee, and Secretary C. K. Cranston last evening sent them invitations by night letter and urged them to attend. It was pointed out that they could go on down the river on the Umatilla boat to The Dalles and reach the home city of Sinnott in time to attend the celebration there.

PILOT ROCK PEOPLE TOLD ABOUT CELLO

HELIX WILL BE VISITED EARLY NEXT WEEK BY CELEBRATION COMMITTEE.

If Pilot Rock people do not attend the celebration at Cello May 5 it will not be because of any lack of encouragement from the committee having this county's end of the program in charge. Yesterday afternoon four big autos carried the local delegation to Pilot Rock and tickets were left with M. D. Orange, Pilot Rock druggist. No effort was made towards holding a meeting but instead the members of the party devoted their stay to personal visitation among the people of the town. The party reached the Rock at 3:30 and the return was made early in the evening.

A trip will be made to Helix early next week, according to J. F. Robinson, chairman of the committee.

HUERTA IS COMING TO U. S. ON A MYSTERIOUS MISSION

FORMER DICTATOR OF MEXICO IS ABOARD VESSEL OFF SANDY HOOK.

NEW YORK, April 8.—With former Mexican Dictator Huerta supposedly aboard, the steamer Lopez is reported a short distance off Sandy Hook. It is expected to dock tonight or early tomorrow. Huerta's mission to the United States is mysterious.

COL. W. H. DUNPHY OF WALLA WALLA DEAD AT HIS HOME

WALLA WALLA, April 8.—Col. William H. Dunphy, attorney and democratic leader, died of apoplexy at his home, 124 Newell street, yesterday morning after two weeks' illness.

Russian Drive Near Lupkow is Halted by Large German Force

REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE IN TIME TO TEMPORARILY STOP FORWARD MARCH.

PETROGRAD, April 8.—German reinforcements have temporarily halted the Russian forward movement near Lupkow Pass, it was semi-officially admitted. The Russian south-east of Smolnik continue to press a successful movement in the direction of Usok and their forces are being redistributed to meet the reinforced enemy near Vidrony. Heavy artillery engagements are now in progress as the Russians are delaying a renewal of the attack pending the arrival of reinforcements.

Repeated attempts were made by the Austro-German forces to dislodge the Russians from their positions on the crest of the mountain in the Lupkow region but were repulsed, it was declared. Having complete command of all approaches, the mountain guns of the Slavs inflicted terrible losses upon the enemy.

Illinois Plays Vanderbilt. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 8.—The University of Illinois nine today plays Vanderbilt University on the former's southern spring tour.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE WORKING AT GARDENS

PIPE LINE LAID AND AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER ASSURED FOR IRRIGATION

The high school garden plots are fast taking on an emerald hue. The boys of the classes interested in the garden work have laid a line of pipe to the garden and an abundance of water is thus assured. Thanks to the plentiful rainfall since the seeds were planted this water has not had to be used. Radishes can be put on the market within two weeks, it is hoped and it will not be long after that until peas will begin to come on as they seem peculiarly adapted to the sandy loam of the garden.

The amateur gardeners have not had all bread and honey in the growing of these gardens. There were insect pests to contend with, adverse weather conditions, and last but not least, the neighbors' dogs. Probably the insect that did the most damage was the flea beetle which ate the leaves of the radishes. He was eradicated by the use of lead arsenate spray. Then there was the cutworm that was killed with poisoned bran mash, and the wire worm which has resisted all attempt on his life.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the garden work was the hotbed and transplanting part of it. The boys themselves built the hotbed and prepared it for the seed and when the plants had reached sufficient size they were transplanted to the open ground.

TRAWLER SENT TO BOTTOM NEAR THE COAST OF ENGLAND

Submarine Suddenly Appears in the Midst of Several Fishing Vessels and Destroys One.

CREW OF 9 BELIEVED LOST

Other Vessels Scurry Toward Shore As Soon As Explosion Comes, Fearing They Too Might Be Next Victims—French Bombarding German Positions at St. Mihiel.

GRIMSBY, Eng., April 8.—A steam trawler was blown up by a submarine in sight of several fishing vessels off the shore here. The trawler's crew of nine is believed to have perished. Fishing boats scurried into shore after the explosion, fearing they might be attacked by the submarine.

PARIS, April 8.—Artillery is shelling St. Mihiel at Long range while the battle in which the French forces are directing most desperate assaults against the German wedge in France is still raging. Paris is filled with rumors of the most important developments. The official war office statement gave few details of the progress of the fighting. The bombardment of St. Mihiel by French artillery was reported.

AMSTERDAM, April 8.—A German aeroplane dropped bombs on a hospital at Bergues, killing two Red Cross workers and wounding 20, dispatches here assert. The wounded included 17 fish soldiers and several others who were near the hospital. Allied guns brought down the aircraft near Seenvoerde. The aviator and the observer were killed.

BOOM ON FOOT FOR "MADE IN THE U. S. A."

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The "Made in U. S. A." movement was given a big boost today when plans for furthering the "home patronage" campaign were made at a general meeting of the national committee of the Woman's National "Made in U. S. A." League.

Italian Regrets Shooting. PORTLAND, Ore., April 8.—The condition of Attorney Wilson Hume, shot by F. A. Consentino, an Italian who nurtured an imaginary grievance against him, was so favorable today that his rapid recovery is expected. Consentino is held on a charge of assault with intent to murder. He expresses sorrow for the deed.

Threw Breakfast Food at His Wife



MRS. LAURITA A. HOGUE.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 8.—Mrs. Laurita Amijo Hollister Hogue, daughter of Col. Amador Y. Amijo, millionaire rancher and silver mine owner of this city, is suing her second husband for divorce because she says, he threw corn flakes at her. The young woman has been visiting at the ranch of her father here.

Aid for Polish War Victims. NEW YORK, April 8.—To secure funds for war relief work in Poland, the American Polish Relief committee, will hold a ball tonight at the Hotel Biltmore. Another pageant is planned next week.

\$7000 IN GOLD BULLION RECOVERED BY SHERIFF

TWO MEN AND A WOMAN ARE SUSPECTED OF COMPLICITY IN STAGE ROBBERY.

BAKER, Ore., April 8.—The gold bullion worth \$7000 which was secured by two masked bandits who held up the Rainbow Mine stage at Rye valley Monday, was found in a cache half a mile from the scene of the robbery, according to telephonic word from Sheriff Anderson. Anderson suspects three residents of Rye Valley—two men and a woman—of complicity in the robbery.

EGGS IN PICKLE HATCH OUT HANDSOME CHICKS

CHARLES DANIELS PROVES TO SKEPTICS THAT IT "CAN BE DONE."

Last year about this time a story appeared in the East Oregonian to the effect that Charles Daniels had succeeded in hatching out in an incubator eggs that had been preserved in a pickle all winter. As a result Mr. Daniels was made the butt of many jesting inquiries by his skeptical friends who insisted that he had mixed his eggs up so that he could not tell which were pickled and which were fresh. This year he determined to make a similar experiment and to provide against any possibility of mistake. He selected eleven eggs from out of his jar of pickle, marked all of them and placed them under a hen. Last week three of the eggs were hatched out. The other eight were broken open and found to be infertile. Had they been fertile, Mr. Daniels believes they, too, would have hatched.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Interment of the Eitel is delayed awaiting instructions from Washington. Holland is rushing reinforcements to the border to prevent a German invasion. Russian forces turned temporarily by heavy reinforcements of Germans. Eight vessels are wrecked off the Atlantic coast in recent storm. Local. Only Jack and Crowe left in race for game commission. Picked eggs hatched out by hen. Fire Chief Morrow resigns; succeeded by Ringold. Cello celebration boosters invade Pilot Rock. Representatives Sinnott and Hawley asked to attend Umatilla celebration. Good roads meeting here tomorrow.

Candidates Left in Race for Place on Game Commission

JAMES H. NICHOLS OF BAKER WITHDRAWS — SITUATION EMBARASSES GOVERNOR

News was received here yesterday by the Umatilla County Fish & Game association that James H. Nichols of Baker had withdrawn his candidacy for the position of eastern Oregon representative on the new fish and game commission and had endorsed S. D. Crowe of La Grande for that place. The action of Nichols leaves only two strong candidates in the race, Crowe of La Grande, and Marion Jack of this city. Enterprise and Haines both have a candidate but neither has any but local support.

Nichols, who is president of the Baker sportsmen's organization, divided the sportsmen of eastern Oregon into two factions which element was said to have almost decided Governor Withycombe in favor of Mr. Jack. What the effect of his withdrawal will have remains to be seen. According to local sportsmen, the situation which now confronts the governor is an embarrassing one. They claim that the organized sportsmen of eight eastern Oregon counties, Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Grant, Baker, Malheur and Harney, are actively supporting Crowe and opposing Jack. However, they recognize the strength of the latter inasmuch as they have received information that nearly every member of the late senate and many members of the house have endorsed the local man. If this be true, the alignment will be sharply drawn, the sportsmen on one side and the legislators on the other. Some of the sportsmen profess to believe that, rather than offend either group, the governor will adopt another course and appoint a man not proposed by either. The appointment must be made before May 21.

OATS TAKES JUMP DUE TO HEAVY EUROPEAN DEMAND

PORTLAND, Ore., April 8.—Due to the heavy demand from warring Europe for oats, local dealers are offering 433 a ton today.

Boston Cargo Goes to Belgium. BOSTON, April 8.—The British steamship Strathallan sailed for Rotterdam with the third cargo of Belgian relief supplies sent from this city. She carried 241,323 bushels of wheat and 290 tons of flour. Captain Scorer said he expected to make the trip in about 14 days.

Alas for actors, who only think they are! Collector of Customs Hamilton boarded the Eitel shortly after 7 o'clock last night with an imperative notice from the Washington government that the time for his stay in this port would expire at midnight, and that he must leave American waters by 4 o'clock on the morning of April 8. Before the customs collector could deliver the message, Commander Thierichens handed him the written announcement of his decision.

INTERMENT OF THE EITEL IS DELAYED AWAITING ORDERS

Instructions From Washington Expected—Request for Interment Made by Captain Last Night.

DIDN'T DARE 'RISK HIS SHIP

Warships of France and England Awaiting Off Virginia Capes Were in Readiness to Pounce Upon the Eitel As Soon As She Came Out—German Help Did Not Come.

NEWPORT NEWS, April 8.—Formal interment of the Eitel was delayed today pending the receipt of instructions from Washington. Admiral Helm of the battleship Alabama requested instructions from the navy and treasury departments but up to noon nothing had been heard.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 8.—Commander Max Thierichens of the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, asked the United States government, through port authorities here last night, to intern his ship and crew.

Up to the last moment the German skipper kept up the appearance of being ready for a dash to the sea, and when the time came for decision finally he explained that the failure of "expected relief" to arrive had made it necessary to intern rather than "deliver crew and ship to fruitless and certain destruction by British and French warships waiting off the Virginia Capes."

Today the commerce raider will make her last cruise of the war. She will be taken to the Norfolk navyyard across Hampton Roads from the shipyard here, where she has been held since limping into port on March 16 after the remarkable, commerce-destroying voyage from the Orient, during which she sent the American ship William P. Frye, to the bottom.

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BRITISH WOUNDED FROM NEUVE CHAPELLE



This photograph shows a squad of British soldiers, wounded in the battle of Neuve Chapelle, back in England to be treated in the hospitals. Several of the men are wearing helmets taken from captured or dead Germans. A Scotchman wearing puttees is also shown in the picture. None of the soldiers back from the front seem downcast at the terrible losses occasioned by the victory.

COUNTY WIDE ROAD MEETING SCHEDULED HERE TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock is the time set for the formal organization of the Umatilla County Good Roads Association and the meeting is being looked forward to with much interest. There are indications of a representative attendance from different portions of the county. In fact one or two outside men are already here for the purpose.

Under the plan of representation agreed upon last week the general county-wide organization will be made up of representatives selected one from each town and one from each road district in the county. Theoretically these representatives will be delegates from district organizations in the four natural divisions of the county, the west end, north, east and south. Pendleton is accorded one representative for each of the county divisions.

At a local good roads meeting held here Monday afternoon W. W. Harrah, J. F. Robinson, Douglas Belts and Leon Cohen were named as the Pendleton representatives. A full list of the delegates selected is not yet available but it is known that representa-

tives have been chosen in most of the towns of the county and by quite a number of the road districts.

What action the meeting tomorrow will take remains to be seen but it is the hope of the road enthusiasts that a plan may be adopted under which good roads advocates in all sections can be gotten together. In order to carry out a program of any consequence it will be necessary to make use of the county bonding law as the road levy for this year has already been made and the expenditure of the money is already provided for.

The opening of the upper Columbia to navigation has given a strong impetus to the demand for good roads as it is contended a hard surface road to the Columbia can materially reduce freight rates.

Architectural Exhibit Opens. CHICAGO, April 8.—The annual architectural show opened here today at the Art Museum, under auspices of the Illinois chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Art Institute and the Chicago Architectural Club.

8 VESSELS HAVE BEEN WRECKED IN STORM ON ATLANTIC COAST

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Eight vessels have been wrecked off the coast of North Carolina. The coast guard service has ordered every available revenue cutter in the vicinity to proceed at full speed to aid the ships. Whether there has been a loss of life in the severe storm which wrecked the vessels is uncertain. It is regarded as likely that the

crews of some of the ships have perished. The wrecked vessels are: The schooner Alice Murphy, ashore; schooner Lizzie B. Wiley, capsized, aground and waterlogged; two unidentified vessels overturned and stranded; a third unidentified vessel only the mast above water; the schooner Cressy and the barges Citinola and Northwestern, all in distress.