

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

VOL. 26

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1915.

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

Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight; heavy frost tonight.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

NO. 8476

NORTHWEST WHEAT CROP WILL BE 69 MILLION BUSHELS

Estimates Indicate Harvest This Year Will Exceed That of 1914 by Several Million Bushels.

ACREAGE MUCH INCREASED

On Basis of Winter and Spring Planting Pacific Northwest Will Produce Between 63 and 69 Million Bushels, Whereas Last Year There Was Produced 62 Million.

(By Hyman H. Cohen, crop statistician and market expert of the Oregon Journal. Written for the United Press.)

Table with 3 columns: Northwest Wheat Area, Acres, Winter, Spring. Rows for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Total, Grand total 1915, Grand total 1914.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14.—On the basis of the winter and spring acreage already planted and from preliminary reports received from over 200 correspondents the Pacific Northwest will in the coming harvest produce a wheat crop of from 63,000,000 to 69,000,000 bushels. Last year's crop of wheat in Oregon, Idaho and Washington totaled 62,000,000.

The better showing for the wheat crop of the three states this season is aided mostly by the liberal increase in the planting. The total acreage in wheat in the Pacific Northwest for the coming harvest is 3,840,000 acres, compared with 3,527,000 acres in 1914. The winter acreage is showing a very heavy increase while the spring sowing was curtailed somewhat. The gain in winter planting was far in excess of the loss in the spring wheat area.

Winter Wheat Crop Large. Winter wheat is always the big crop in the Pacific northwest states and the average production, taking the good and poor states and the average production, taking the good and poor fields together, will be close to 20 bushels, while the spring average will run around 15 bushels.

This season may possibly be an exception to the rule in that the spring output may be somewhat better than normal. In some sections this will probably be the case because recent rains have been very liberal but in other sections the deficiency has been marked and this will pull down the average somewhat. General expectations are that it will be fully up to a year ago, if not better.

Crops Above the Normal. Present standing of the winter as well as the spring wheat crops in the better land sections is above the normal. Even in the dry land sections...

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MURPHY GETS INCREASE IN SALARY FOR THE YEAR

WILL ACT AS SUPERVISOR OF BUILDING OPERATIONS AT HOSPITAL

RALEM, Ore., April 14.—The state board of control today voted to increase the salary of Charles A. Murphy, engineer at the Eastern Oregon State Hospital for the insane at Pendleton, from \$1500 to \$2100 for the current year. The raise was made because Murphy is to act as supervisor of building operations.

Gifford Pinchot thinks that he was expelled from Germany because his sister is the wife of the British minister at The Hague, not because he is a friend of Col. Roosevelt's.

EXCURSION STEAMER IS RUN ASHORE FOR SAFETY

PASSENGERS ARE TAKEN OFF AND WITHIN FEW MINUTES VESSEL SINKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—The excursion steamer Monarch sprung a leak near the mouth of the Sacramento river early today and while 45 men, women and children passengers fought for life preservers, it was run onto the Contra Costa shore. After the passengers had been removed the steamer slipped off the shore and sunk.

Russians March Off Cliffs and Perish in Mountain Passes

DESPERATE STRUGGLE NOW RAGING FOR CONTROL OF USZOK GATEWAY.

PETROGRAD, April 14.—Entire companies of Russian infantry have died in the Carpathians by marching off cliffs masked by snow. Men and guns have been hurled like rocks to the bottom as they pressed forward in the wake of the retreating Austrians in the desperate struggle for the possession of Uszok pass.

This mention of difficulties encountered in the mountain fighting was received here today in dispatches.

Hand-to-hand fighting, in which advances were made only after bloody charges, is in progress in the Uszok region where the road into Hungary is now being guarded by immense forces of Austro-German troops.

The Russian right wing in the Carpathians has advanced 10 miles toward Hungary in the last few days of fighting, an official statement announced. These forces are now in a position to strike at the railway leading through Lupkow and into the heart of Hungary.

The general advance of these troops, however, has been halted pending the outcome of the fierce struggle for the possession of Uszok pass.

The latest gains of the Russians have been made with comparatively slight losses, it was stated.

JURORS, OUT OF JOB, ARE GIVEN VACATION

DISMISSED UNTIL MONDAY WHEN CASES SET FOR TRIAL FADE FROM DOCKET.

When the jury brought in a verdict just before noon in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Mary Madison vs. Elmer La Due, Judge Phelps dismissed all of the jurors until Monday morning, the civil docket having been completed through the settling of some cases set for trial and the continuation of others.

Of the six cases set for trial this week, only one, that of Gumm vs. Ferguson et al, was actually fought out before a jury. In the case this morning the defendant failed to appear in court. His attorneys were ready to go to trial but withdrew when an investigation showed that La Due, though he was in the city, had left this morning by auto. The plaintiff, thereupon, presented her case to the jury which returned a verdict in her favor for \$356.

The case of the O. W. R. & N. vs. W. C. White and of Peter Xedes vs. G. S. Holmquist were settled and dismissed and the two cases of Kidd vs. Michael were continued until the fall term on account of some of the witnesses being in California. The removal of these cases from the docket was unforeseen and none of the criminal cases being ready for trial, Judge Phelps had nothing to do but dismiss the jurors until Monday. On Monday the \$30,000 damage suit of Twitchell vs. Thompson is set for trial but efforts are being made to settle this out of court.

Gets Miss Garrett's Fortune



BALTIMORE, Md., April 14.—Miss Mary Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College, will receive the bulk of the estate of Miss Mary Garrett, daughter of the late John W. Garrett, who was president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. It is believed the bequest will amount to \$2,000,000 at least. Miss Thomas is 58 years old and a graduate of Cornell University.

Steamship Not Damaged. SEATTLE, April 14.—Great Northern Steamship company officials are confident the liner Minnesota will be afloat before night. The balance of the cargo is being shifted from the forward compartments to the stern and by this shifting it is hoped to raise the ship's nose out of the mud sufficiently to permit its being towed out.

China finds that being a republic does not free it from the kind of troubles to which it has been accustomed.

NEWS SUMMARY

- General. Northwest wheat crop estimated at between 63 and 69 million bushels. Turks claim to have repulsed attacks at Dardanelles. Russians plunging on in Carpathian mountains. Prohibition in England will be left to the people. Local. West end towns to unite in good roads day April 20. Children and brother share in Monahan will. Stanfield girl who tried suicide dies from wound at hospital.

Proprietor of Feed Barn Here Indicted for Alleged Theft

JOHN F. TEMPLE, JR., CHARGED WITH HAVING STOLEN "CYRUS NOBLE."

John F. Temple, Jr., proprietor of a local livery barn and member of a well known Umatilla county family was this morning indicted by the grand jury on a charge of larceny of the Gies Scott ranch north of Pendleton. Simms was arrested and has since been in jail. A statement made by him soon after his arrest implicated Temple as the originator of the plan for the theft of the animal and since that time other witnesses have been found to involve him further, it is said.

Report has it that Temple was out at the Scott ranch several days before the theft, saw "Cyrus Noble," who had been separated from the Round-up herd and told Scott that he knew the animal. A few days later the animal was claimed by Simms, who brought it to town and sold it to J. D. Ruston, a buyer for

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DEFINITE TIME IS FIXED FOR REPAIRS TO RAID'R

PRINZ WILHELM MAY BE ALLOWED TO REMAIN IN PORT FOR THREE WEEKS.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Captain Thierfeldt of the Kron Prinz Wilhelm knows how long he may remain at Newport News for repairs before again taking to sea or returning. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Peters has fixed a definite period in which the Wilhelm may make repairs. Peters would not say how long, as that would be unneutral, but it is understood that Thierfeldt had requested three weeks.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels ordered the same naval board which examined the Eitel to go over the Wilhelm and determine just what is needed in the way of repairs and supplies. It will take months to put the Wilhelm back in good condition according to naval officials, but Thierfeldt has asked permission to make only temporary repairs.

ANTELOPE PARK FOR DIMINISHING BEASTS

WINNIPEG, Man., April 14.—In order to save from extinction the diminishing bands of antelope, the Canadian government will establish an antelope park near Lethbridge, Alberta. It became known today. Several antelope have been feeding there all winter. They are exceedingly tame and are numbered among the few surviving antelopes in western Canada.

PROHIBITION FOR ENGLAND WILL BE UP TO THE PEOPLE

After Several Conferences British Cabinet Decides to Let House of Commons Decide.

PARLIAMENT BEGINS SESSION

Rumors of Early Peace Accompany the Assembling of Lawmakers—Vienna Situation Said to be Threatening—Sterlin Announced French Again Are on Offensive.

LONDON, April 14.—Prohibition will not be ordered by the British cabinet. After several conferences the ministry decided the question of prohibition should be left to the people for action through the house of commons. This announcement was made by Premier Asquith when parliament convened in what may prove to be one of the most important sessions of the war. As the two houses met, prohibition and rumors of early peace which are being circulated were uppermost in the public mind.

No sooner had commons formally convened than a query was addressed to the premier as to the decision reached by the cabinet on the liquor question. Asquith replied the ministry had concluded commons and not the government should decide such a vital matter.

Lewis Harcourt, secretary for colonies, intimated in commons the government would consult Canada and other self-governing colonies of the British empire when the time arrives to discuss peace.

LONDON, April 14.—The situation in Vienna is rapidly becoming worse and a declaration of martial law is imminent, according to the Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph. The people in the Austrian capital were declared to be extremely restless because of the Russian advance in the Carpathians. Street gatherings have been speedily broken up and every precaution is being taken by the government to prevent demonstrations or outbreaks of any kind.

BERLIN, April 14.—Directing strong attacks at all points, the French have resumed the offensive against both sides of the German wedge extending back from Saint Mihiel, the war office announced. The most violent fighting was occurring between Malserey and Marcheville. The official report admits losing certain positions near Marcheville but declares they were re-taken by attack.

Other strong attacks made by the French were broken up even before the wire entanglements were reached, the statement asserted. Heavy artillery fire was directed against the advancing enemy and great gaps were opened in their ranks. The French are strongly reinforced on the south

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French Claim Allied Fleet Beaten Back at the Dardanelles

FRENCH AND BRITISH WAR VESSELS AGAIN STEAM INTO ATTACK PORTS.

LONDON, April 14.—The most determined action against the defenses of the Dardanelles since the allies lost several warships on March 18 has begun, according to official and unofficial reports received here.

In a bombardment on Monday, dispatches from Constantinople state that two of the warships in the allied fleet had to withdraw badly damaged by the fire from the Turkish forts.

According to Sofia advices, the roar of the guns at the Dardanelles was heard for more than 40 miles.

Constantinople claims that the bombardment was unsuccessful. Several warships steamed into the straits and opened fire on the Turkish defenses. The Turks replied with the greatest vigor, forcing the early retirement of the vessels after two had been badly damaged. Dispatches from Tenedos mention only two battleships as taking part in the attack.

Advices reaching here today indicated that the allies have again renewed the attack and seem determined upon carrying the strait.

DELINQUENT INCOME TAX PAYERS SHOULD SETTLE

GOVERNMENT AGENT HERE HAS LIST OF BETWEEN 200 AND 300 DUE.

There are between 200 and 300 residents of Umatilla county who are delinquent in making their income tax returns either for the year 1913 or 1914 or both, according to Thad T. Sweek, government special agent who is here in the interest of the internal revenue department, and he has the names of every one of them in a little file which he carries around in his pocket. He declares he is waiting patiently for them to come in to discuss their worldly affairs with him but adds that his policy of watchful waiting, so far as it affects Umatilla county, will come to an end Saturday evening and that after that he will "go get 'em."

"If I have to go out after these delinquents," he said this afternoon, "the U. S. government will see that they pay for my trouble and pay well. Some of them did not make any returns for the year 1913 and are congratulating themselves that they successfully evaded Uncle Sam. They are only fooling themselves. Because Uncle Sam hasn't taken any action is no reason he has overlooked or forgotten the matter. He is just a little slow in acting, that is all. He has the information and is now giving the delinquents one last chance to come in and square themselves."

Mr. Sweek will remain at the Hotel Pendleton through Saturday and wants to meet all people who have or have reason to think they have an income of more than \$2000.

CHILDREN AND BROTHER TO RECEIVE MONAHAN PROPERTY

The property left by John C. Monahan is to be divided between his two children and his brother, according to the terms of his will filed just before noon. To the son, John J. aged 21, is left all of the real property in Bellingham, including a two-story brick block and a one-half interest in residence property and an old store building and warehouse. To him is also left 22 shares of bank stock in the Colfax banks but this is to be held in trust for five years by his uncle, Thomas F. Monahan. To Thomas F. Monahan is left notes and bonds aggregating something over \$2000 and seven shares of stock in the Colfax Mfg. Co. The interest of the deceased in the Hotel Pendleton is to be divided equally between the brother and the daughter, Erma, provided, however that Fred Bloch has a preference

ALASKA DOG RACE IS RUN OVER SNOW TRAIL

NOME, Alaska, April 14.—The famous All-Alaska Sweepstakes dog race to be run over the snow trail from Nome to Candle and return was scheduled to start today. More than seven dog teams will be sent away in the classic "dog derby of the North." The total distance to be covered is 412 miles.

YOUNG GIRL WHO TURNED GUN ON HERSELF DIES AT HOSPITAL

Miss Almira Priegnitz, the Stanfield young lady who shot herself through the left breast Monday noon, died last evening at 5 o'clock at St. Anthony's hospital from the effects of the wound. The bullet was removed during the afternoon but the operation revealed the fact that the young lady could not live. The bullet had entered about the middle of the breast, narrowly missed the apex of the heart, had ranged downward, passed through the liver, tore its way through the stomach and then had ranged upward

WEST END TOWNS TO COOPERATE IN GOOD ROADS WORK

Tuesday of Next Week Promises to be a Banner Day in Umatilla County for Improved Highways.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN

Date Selected by Umatilla County Automobile Club is Also Chosen by the Echo Commercial Association and Everybody Urged to Get Out and Work on the Roads.

Tuesday, April 20, promises to be a very practical good roads day in Umatilla county. That date was selected by the recently organized Umatilla County Automobile Club as a day for farmers, business men and all other good roads enthusiasts to lay aside their ordinary duties and give of their muscle and sinew for the improvement of the highways. Now comes the Echo Commercial Club with active co-operation by naming the same day and urging the entire west end of the county to turn out for the work.

Both the Pendleton Commercial association and the auto club this morning received copies of a letter sent out by Secretary W. B. Hinkle of the Echo organization and other copies were sent to the Commercial clubs of Umatilla, Stanfield and Hermiston. These west end towns have banded together for the improvement of the road from Echo to Umatilla and have already made a good start with their work. They had previously decided to ask the community to devote one day a month to general good roads work and, in naming Tuesday, April 20, the Echo club was probably guided by a desire to co-operate with the automobilists.

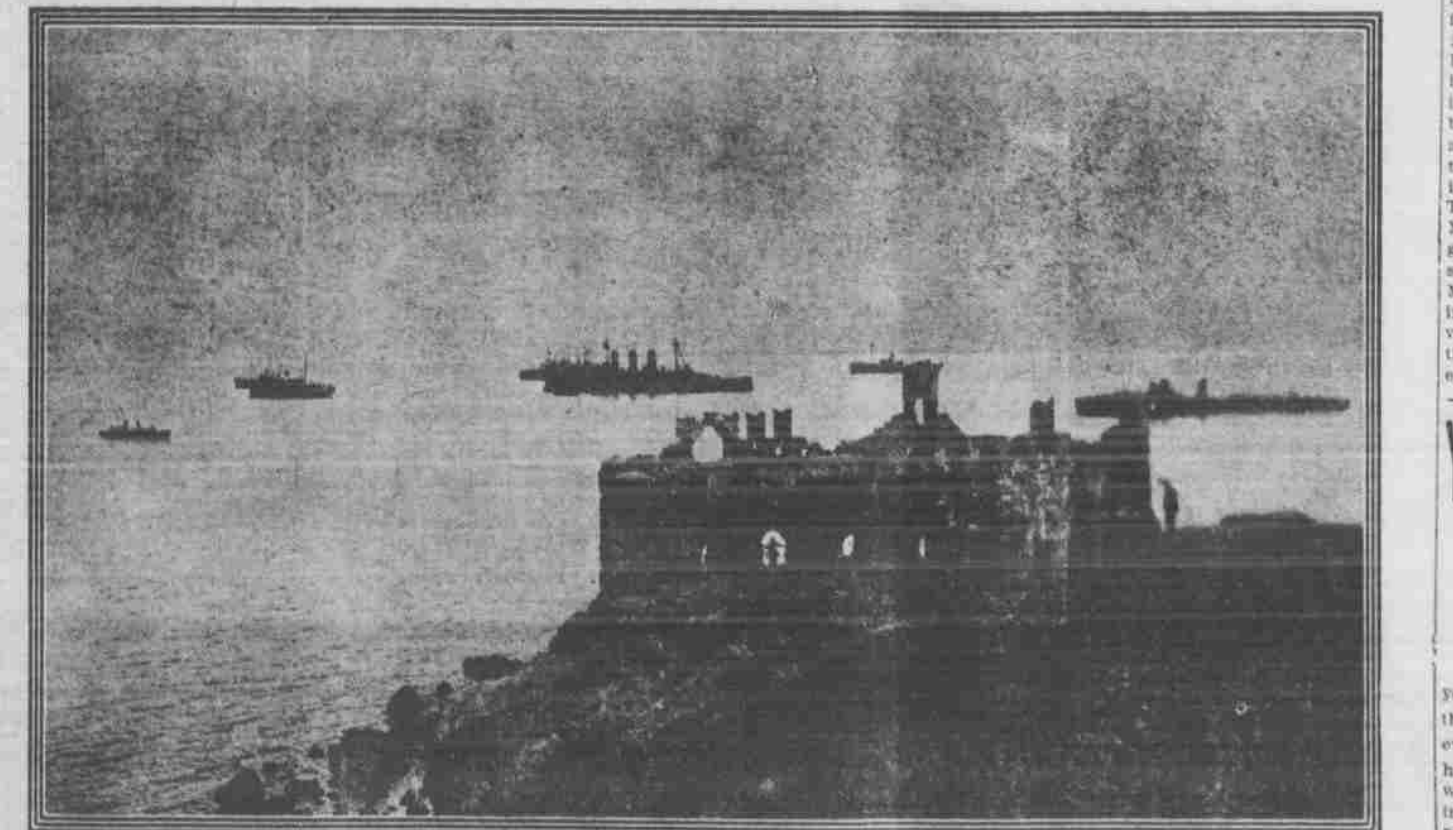
The following is the contents of the letter sent out from Echo:

"At a meeting of the Echo Commercial Club Monday evening, April 12, 1915, it was decided to have a good roads day on Tuesday, April 20, 1915, at which time members of the club as well as all others interested in the building of good roads are requested to join us in doing whatever can be done in improving our public roads.

The implements of war will be shovels, picks, rakes, plows, harrows, freonets, teams and automobiles. Your club is cordially invited to join us in the movement. A great many bad places in the roads, such as ruts, abrupt projections, mud holes, removing of large stones and gravel, etc., can be greatly improved in this manner.

Kindly take this matter up with your members at once and let us all boost together for good roads. BY W. B. HINKLE, Secretary.

TURKISH FORT SHATTERED BY FLEET'S GUNS



This photograph, the first to arrive in the United States, actually giving war scenes in the Dardanelles, where there has been some of the heaviest fighting ever known to the navies of the world, shows the work the British and French vessels have done there. In the foreground there is what remains of the once seemingly impregnable Fort Chanok Kelesy at the entrance of the Dardanelles. This fort was battered to pieces by the modern guns of the fleet, among them the eight fifteen-inch rifles of the Queen Elizabeth.

The war vessels in the distance are landing marines on the peninsula of Gallipoli for rear attacks on the forts further up the straits.