

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 Observer at Portland.

Fair tonight and Thursday; heavy frost tonight.

ENGLAND TO START CAMPAIGN TO GET MORE PATRIOTISM

Premier Asquith Talks to Workmen on Necessity of Manufacturing Projectiles for Army.

LIQUOR QUESTION IS AVOIDED

No Mention is Made of Proposed Plan to Put the Nation on the Water Wagon—The Government Appears Decided to Let Prohibition Matter Drop—Munitions Wanted.

LONDON, April 21.—Indication that the government has decided upon a campaign to arouse greater patriotism among the workmen of the country, rather than resort to drastic liquor legislation was seen here following a speech by Premier Asquith before the workers of Newcastle.

Heavy Fighting On. PARIS, April 21.—French forces between the Meuse and the Moselle are engaged in the heaviest fighting in the Montmarre forest, near Flirey and the Essey road, where the Germans are making desperate efforts to retake the trenches which were captured.

RHEIMS AGAIN TARGET FOR BIG GUNS OF THE GERMANS

SHELLING OF CITY CAUSED BY FRENCH MOUNTING CANNON SAYS BERLIN.

BERLIN, April 21.—Owing to the French having mounted cannon near Rheims cathedral, the Germans were compelled to again bombard the position, the war office announced. It was stated the shells were not fired directly at the cathedral.

In retaliation for the bombardment of Interburg and Gumbinnen by the Russians, German aviators dropped 150 bombs upon the railway junction at Ballistok, doing great damage.

MAY WHEAT CLOSES AT \$1.61 AT CHICAGO TODAY

CHICAGO, Ill., April 21.—(Special.)—In the wheat pit today, May closed at \$1.61; July at \$1.35 1-2. For September \$1.23 was asked.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.—An unexpected heavy demand for wheat appeared in the Portland market from California and Europe today. Sales of 55,000 bushels were reported on the Merchants' Exchange.

Columbia vs. Yale. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 21.—The Yale baseball team, anticipated an easy victory today over Columbia University.

MAN IS RESCUED FROM HORRIBLE DEATH. Trapped in a bed of liquid tar into which he had stumbled, Carlos Compo, 26, a laborer was saved from a horrible death when the engine crew of a passing train saw his protruding hands and agonized face, white against the black of the sticky mass.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Trapped in a bed of liquid tar into which he had stumbled, Carlos Compo, 26, a laborer was saved from a horrible death when the engine crew of a passing train saw his protruding hands and agonized face, white against the black of the sticky mass.

Bottle of Umatilla River Water Will be Broken Over Vessel

MISS THELMA THOMPSON CHOSEN FOR HONOR AT CELLILO CANAL OPENING.

As a feature of the celebration of the opening of the Cellilo canal at Big Eddy on the afternoon of May 5, Miss Thelma Thompson, Pendleton high school girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Thompson, will break a bottle of Umatilla river water over the bow of the first boat to pass through the canal.

Miss Thompson was chosen for the honor by the local committee, she being selected because she is a granddaughter of one of the oldest living pioneers in Umatilla county, W. M. Blakely, who came up the Columbia in the early sixties to take up a stock ranch near this city.

This feature of the Big Eddy celebration was decided upon some time ago and request was made by Wallace Struble, secretary of the general committee, for a Pendleton young lady to dedicate the first boat with waters from the Umatilla. Each of the young ladies is to wear a white dress with red, white and blue ribbons.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—On Franklin Field today, the University of Pennsylvania baseball team has Swarthmore's for its guest.

MEXICAN AEROPLANE FIRES ON TOWN OF BROWNSVILLE

SECRETARY GARRISON RECEIVES REPORT BUT WILL NOT GIVE OUT DETAILS

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Secretary of War Garrison announced he had received a report from General Funston of a Mexican aeroplane firing upon Brownsville. Details of the report will not be made public for 12 hours, the secretary said. He refused to explain the reason.

Despite optimistic unofficial accounts of the incident, the action of Garrison in withholding the details is interpreted as indicating the affair might be of a serious nature.

18,000 AUSTRO-GERMAN TROOPS DEAD AT USZOK

DESPERATE FIGHTING IS REPORTED ALONG THE CARPATHIAN BATTLEFRONT.

GENEVA, April 21.—Reports of desperate fighting in the Uszok region in which 18,000 Austro-Germans were killed, wounded or captured, were contained in advices from the Carpathian battle front. It was declared the Austro-Germans, taking advantage of the full, delivered an unexpected attack on Saturday. The Russians were forced to retreat but being reinforced they drove the Austro-Germans out of the positions they occupied at the point of the bayonet.

Says Kaiser Did Not Want War



ALBERT BALLIN.

LONDON, April 21.—A letter received by a British concern from Albert Ballin, German steamship magnate, written before the war and exhorting England not to become involved, has been made public here. Herr Ballin recites an interview with the Kaiser in which he asserts the ruler of Germany declared he was averse to war and insisted that the Emperor was in no way responsible for the beginning of hostilities.

Kansas vs. Ames. LAWRENCE, Kansas, April 21.—Kansas University today opened the baseball season in a game with Ames.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Roosevelt brands Barnes as boss of dominant type. England will start campaign for more patriotism among workmen. German ambassador said to be preparing to leave Italy. Local. Defendant in damage suit has injuries; has strong witnesses. Stanfield banker predicts road bonds will carry. Miss Thelma Thompson to break bottle of Umatilla water at Big Eddy celebration. Dr. C. J. Smith subscribes \$1000 towards road to Columbia river. After 17 years, woman pays for stolen olives; conversion makes her repent. Early sales point to phenomenal prices for wool.

Stanfield Banker Thinks Good Roads Bonds Will Carry

FIRST ESSENTIAL IS FAIRNESS TO DIFFERENT SECTIONS SAYS RALPH HOLTE.

"It is my belief that the road bond issue will carry if the committee can arrange plans that will be fair to the different sections of the county," said Ralph Holte, Stanfield banker today in discussing the good roads propaganda now under way in this county. "Good roads are what this county needs. People from eastern sections where road work is more advanced than here regard our roads as very poor. To improve our roads in a substantial way will benefit everybody and particularly those who own land for it will increase the value of the land."

Mr. Holte is a successful businessman of Stanfield and he has been active in community affairs in that town. He was prominent in attendance at the first road meeting held in Stanfield and also at the organization of the Umatilla County Good Roads association.

The greatest desire of the west end people, according to Mr. Holte, is for a good highway from Umatilla through Hermiston, Stanfield and Echo to Pendleton. He feels this project should have important consideration by the executive committee at work on the bonding plan.

The volunteer road work in the west end was interfered with to some extent yesterday by the fact the weather was unfavorable.

ANGLO-FRENCH TROOPS ARE REPORTED AT DARDANELLES

20,000 HAVE BEEN LANDED—CENSORSHIP PREVENTS DETAILS BEING GIVEN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 21.—Twenty thousand Anglo-French troops are reported to have landed near Enos. A strict censorship has been established by Berlin from the Dardanelles and important operations are believed in progress there.

UMATILLA TO HAVE 2ND GOOD ROADS DAY ON APRIL 27

UMATILLA, Ore., April 21.—Good friends Day in Umatilla was duly celebrated by nearly all of the business men and citizens of the city turning out or hiring a substitute in their place to work on the roads, and a much needed piece of road was put in excellent condition by spreading over three carloads of cinders on the road leading into the east side, from the crossing to the main part of the city.

Refreshments were served and everybody enjoyed himself, especially over the results of the work, which pleased all so much that a meeting was called immediately following and it was decided to advertise the fact that Umatilla is going to have another good roads day on the 27th of this month and it is expected that it will more than duplicate the amount of work accomplished yesterday.

Penn vs. Swarthmore. PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—On Franklin Field today, the University of Pennsylvania baseball team has Swarthmore's for its guest.

BARNES POSITIONED AS BOSS OF WORST TYPE BY COLONEL

T. R. Brings Fists Down With Resounding Smacks Against Witness Chair as He Testifies.

ROOSEVELTIAN VIGOR SHOWN

Attack is Launched in Characteristic Fashion Against New Yorker Who is Declared to Have Inherited Hold Upon Republican Machine from Senator Platt.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 21.—Bringing his fists down on the arm of the witness chair with resounding smacks, his teeth flashing and his indignant ringing out in crisp, jerky phrases, Colonel Roosevelt today portrayed William Barnes as a political boss of the most dominant type.

After the court ruled that Roosevelt must confine his testimony to evidence having an actual bearing upon the case, the colonel launched into an attack upon his political enemy with true Rooseveltian vigor. He told how Barnes had inherited his hold on the republican machine of New York from the late Senator Platt. How he strengthened it and how Barnes worked with "Chief" Murphy and other Tammany Hall leaders to defeat legislation at Albany, were also recounted by Roosevelt in support of statements to the same effect upon which the Barnes suit is based.

Barnes sat unmoved by the attacks during the colonel's testimony. They sometimes faced each other but neither the colonel nor Barnes batted an eye. In a letter read by the colonel, Barnes declared that "ideas of getting rid of bosses is absurd so long as we have a party organization. The people do the electing but the party should be free to frame up their proposals to the people."

Roosevelt declared that Barnes was bitterly opposed to Charles Hughes, now a justice of the supreme court, but formerly governor of New York. Quoting from a letter he received from Barnes, expressing opposition to the direct primaries, the colonel read: "If the direct nomination plan is ever adopted it will lead to untold evils and place in office a cheaper kind of legislators."

The colonel rode roughshod over the objections interposed by the attorneys for Barnes, as he proceeded with his testimony.

Most women suspect there is some mischief brewing every time their husbands smile.

DR. C. J. SMITH SUBSCRIBES \$1,000 TOWARDS ROAD TO COLUMBIA RIVER

While here yesterday as a witness in the damage suit underway at the court house, Dr. C. J. Smith took time to commend the good roads campaign being arranged in this county and in talking to a member of the Cold Springs road committee stated he would gladly give \$1000 to a subscription to make possible a hard surface road to the Columbia river. Dr. Smith is a heavy wheat grower, having two large ranches north and west of the city. Neither place would be directly affected by a road to Cold Springs but the doctor estimates that a hard surface road to the river will lower the wheat rate for the entire county.

The offer of Dr. Smith, which was made entirely without solicitation, brings the total sum offered for a road to the Columbia up to \$18,000. It is said that \$100,000 can be raised if the farmers to be benefited are solicited.

It is probable such soliciting work will be taken up in the near future as it is expected the executive committee of the Umatilla County Good Roads Association will incorporate in their bonding plan a provision for a road to Cold Springs landing provided a sufficient private subscription is raised.

German Ambassador Preparing to Leave Italy Says Report

WHOLE COUNTRY EXCITED AS WAR IS SEEN NOW TO BE INEVITABLE.

ROME, April 21.—An open rupture between Italy and Austria is regarded as imminent by Senator Carafa. The senator declared that negotiations between the two governments are now at a standstill and that he expected a break at any time. Prince Von Buelow, the German ambassador, is declared to have made preparations to leave Italy.

When Italy shall enter the war is now entirely up to the government. The army and navy are ready to strike at a moment's notice. Concentrated at strategic points from which the first hostile movements against Austria must be made, they are poised for the first blow. The greatest excitement prevailed in Italy and official circles because of the belief that war is now inevitable.

3 Lost in Fire.

DECATUR, Ill., April 21.—Three guests at the Decatur Hotel are missing in a quarter of a million dollar fire which destroyed the hotel and surrounding property. It is feared they perished. Guests fled down ropes, fire escapes and leaped into life nets, while the blaze raged, but it spread with great rapidity. Firemen say the missing three probably were cut off in their rooms or suffocated in their beds by the smoke.

EARLY SALES POINT TO RECORD PRICES FOR EASTERN OREGON WOOL

That eastern Oregon woolgrowers will receive record breaking prices for their clips this year is fully indicated by offers some of them have already received for their wool and by prices being paid in Nevada and Utah.

Reports from Nevada show that something like 600,000 pounds of wool has been sold to one buyer and he is the only man who has thus far operated there. The prices have not been made known which is assurance they were so high the buyer did not wish them known. In Utah a price of 23 cents a pound has been paid for fine wool according to a report from Dr. S. W. McClure.

The Chicago Wool Warehouse is strongly urging growers to refrain from selling their clips too hastily and is offering to advance from 12 to 20 cents per pound on consigned wool.

Buyers who seek to depress wool prices point to importations of foreign wool since the Australian embargo was partly raised. However, those who predict high wool prices point out the foreign supply is far below normal and hence contend that even with the embargo removed prices will be phenomenally high.

Towns Attacked in Day Light Raid by the Germans



German aeroplanes reaching over towns along the Thames River in broad day light have so frightened the British people that special night watchmen have been sent all over London to watch for their approach. If they come in the night every light in the city will be put out. Guns have been mounted, and every preparation known in the present day against such an attack is said to have been ordered at a special meeting of the cabinet. The raids Friday, April 18, did very little damage, but they caused excitement. The map shows the course of the aeroplanes and the towns near which they dropped explosives. They were sighted at Deal on the coast. About noon they appeared over Herne Bay, and they went on to Canterbury, about fifteen miles from London. Within a few minutes they were reported over Canterbury, closer to the capital, and very soon afterward they appeared over Faversham and then over Sittingbourne, not more than thirty miles away, dropping bombs on each town. So far as known the damage done by the bombs was negligible.

Convicted by the "Holy Ghost" Woman Pays for Stolen Bottle of Olives

Seventeen years ago J. Shanfelt, father of Lynn B. Shanfelt of this city, conducted a store in Colfax, Iowa. He had a girl clerk who one day stole a bottle of olives. The acknowledgment of the theft and payment for the olives was contained in a letter which has just reached the son. The girl clerk, now a married woman who gives her name as Mrs. Della Libolt Smith, has recently been converted and her tardy repentance for her sin has been prompted by the "Holy Ghost," she writes. Her former employer, the father of the local man, died seven years ago in the Sunnyside, Wash., and the letter was forwarded to the son. It reads as follows: Colfax, Ia., April 8, 1915. Dear Sir:—I took a bottle of olives from your store and the Holy Ghost has convicted me and shown me that I ought to pay for them, so I am sending you 50 cents in stamps, which I hope you will receive all right as I am not sure of your first name. I have shed bitter tears of regret and remorse about it in the last few days. I know God has forgiven me and that you will also forgive me for the Holy Ghost. Yours truly, MRS. DELLA LIBOLT SMITH. P. S.—I am the girl that clerked in your store here in Colfax.

AUTO TRACKS PLAY LEADING PART IN BIG DAMAGE SUIT

Testimony Shows Marks on Pavement May Have Been Made by Other Than Thompson Car.

YOUNG GIRL STAR WITNESS

Miss Leona Grigsby, Called Here With Her Mother From California to Testify Remains Unshaken Under Cross Examination—Defense Attacks Story of Plaintiff.

W. L. Thompson, defendant in the \$20,000 damage suit brought by Sharon Arnold Twitchell for personal injuries, is having his innings in the trial today and is attacking the foundations of the plaintiff's case with testimony that is directly contradictory to that of some of the boy's witnesses and which casts a doubt over other of the evidence.

Opposed to the testimony of John Phay, who claims to have been an eye witness to the collision and whose testimony was a strong support of the contentions of the plaintiff, the defendant has introduced the testimony of several persons who claim to have seen the accident and whose version is very different from that of Phay. They all state that defendant's car was running slowly either down the center of the street or on the west side and testify that the bicycle, propelled rapidly and apparently under poor control, struck the automobile rather than being struck by the car.

Much stress was laid by the plaintiff upon the auto tracks on the east side of the street as observed by no less than eight or ten witnesses. Yesterday evening and this morning, the defendant's attorneys weakened the effect of this evidence by showing by as many as three witnesses that another car, that of Ernest Temple, had been driven up the east side of the street just a few minutes before the accident, clearly indicating that they will contend in their arguments that the tracks on the east side were made by this machine.

It is doubtful whether the defense will complete its testimony this afternoon as there are a number of important witnesses yet to be heard. None of the occupants of the Thompson car, except the defendant, have yet testified. There are four of them yet to be heard. Rebuttal testimony will doubtless be put in by the plaintiff. The arguments will undoubtedly be long and no one expects the case to be submitted to the jury until late tomorrow.

Another large crowd is gathered in the court room today to hear the case and much interest is being manifested.

One of the first witnesses this afternoon was Mrs. Mustard, who testified that she was in the immediate vicinity of the scene of the accident although she did not witness the collision. She was crossing Lee street on Court, she said, when the Twitchell boy rode in front of her, his bicycle being about in the center of the street. He was riding at a pretty fast pace, she said, but she did not see the collision for the reason that she was not looking in that direction. She heard the crash and a scream, however, she said, and hurried to the side of the prostrate boy. Mr. Thompson, she said, was the first to raise the boy, her testimony in this respect contradicting that of John Phay who stated that he was the first to reach the boy. She declared she did not notice Mr. Phay present at all but upon cross-examination admitting that most of the people there were entire strangers to her.

(Continued on page 4.)

AUSTRIA MASSING MEN TO REPEL ITALIAN INVASION

SITUATION IS REGARDED AS REACHING A CRITICAL STAGE AT VIENNA.

VIENNA, April 21.—Austrian troops are massed on the southern frontier in anticipation of an Italian invasion. The situation is deemed critical.

Switzerland Enters Dispute.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Tests of a fresh controversy between the United States and the allied powers was seen today in the visit of Minister Ritter of Switzerland to the state department concerning American contracts to neutral countries. Switzerland is the first neutral to appear in the dispute of the allied blockade.

Middle-Harvard Tennis Match. ANNAPOLIS, April 21.—Tennis teams of Harvard University and the naval academy met today for their first annual spring tourney.