

BAND OF AUSTRIAN RAIDERS SAID TO HAVE GROSSED ITALIAN FRONTIER IN ATTEMPT AT INVASION; DRIVEN BACK

Immediate Session of Cabinet Reported to Have Been Called by Premier Salandra and Italy's Entrance Into the War Predicted Within Very Short Time--- Rome is Greatly Excited Over Stories of Austrian Attempt.

ROME, May 17.—A battalion of Austrian raiders crossed the frontier today in an attempted invasion of Italy, according to unconfirmed rumors. The Austrians were declared to have been repulsed at the point of the bayonet by the Italian patrol.

early today a crowd numbering hundreds of thousands surged about the palace of the foreign office, and residence of Premier Salandra, shouting for war. The official announcement that the king has refused to accept the resignation of Salandra and his cabinet is interpreted as meaning that his majesty has not sanctioned Italy's participation on the side of the allies.

SALMON RUN IS ON WAY TO THIS CITY

The extension to the fishway at the diversion dam of the West Umatilla project was completed yesterday and, as a result, the big Chinook salmon are now climbing it and coming on up the river. As a result, salmon fishing can be enjoyed around Pendleton and above this city for the next month, according to local sportmen.

COMMISSION DISAPPROVES RATE PLAN OF RAILROADS

I. C. C. FORMULATES ITS OWN SYSTEM IN ORDERED ISSUED TODAY

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The interstate commerce commission issued an order today disapproving plans suggested by the Western railroads for construction rates to the Pacific and intermediate backhaul points. The order set up the commission's own plan for disposing of the conflicting contentions of the railroads and the various communities affected, including practically every important Northern and western city.

The rates were ordered constructed to backhaul points in the following manner: by adding to terminal rates not more than 75 per cent of local rates to the nearest terminal, or by adding arbitrary rates to terminal rates, varying with the distance from ports, such arbitrary rates not to be more than 75 per cent of the local rates and the aggregate not to exceed the maximum prescribed for intermediate points in this order.

MANY MORE BODIES MAY BE FOUND OF VICTIMS QUEENSTOWN, May 14.—Consul Frost expressed the belief that many more bodies of the Lusitania victims will be recovered. He requested relatives of lost Americans to file with the consulate here descriptions of missing passengers for identification purposes.

Chief of Inquiry Into Disaster



Lord Mersey.

Sir John Charles Gingham, Lord Mersey, will be at the head of the inquiry into the sinking of the Lusitania by a German torpedo off the south coast of Ireland.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IS FILED IN \$30,000 SUIT

PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEYS SAY EVIDENCE DID NOT SUPPORT VERDICT.

Motion for a new trial of the Twitchell-Thompson damage suit was filed this afternoon by Judge A. S. Bennett of The Dalles and Fee and Fee of this city, attorneys for the plaintiff. They allege in their motion, as reasons for a new trial there were

BRITISH AVIATORS ATTACK ZEPPELIN AND DRIVE IT OFF

Thrilling Battle Occurs Above the Clouds Over the English Channel Following German Raid.

BIG AIRCRAFT IS DISABLED

Zepplin Finally Soars to 11,000 Feet Out of Range of the Aeroplanes—Ramsgate Scene of Raid Where Three Persons are Injured and Some Property Damage Done.

LONDON, May 17.—In a thrilling battle above the clouds over the English channel, eight British naval aviators from Dunkirk attacked and severely damaged one of the German zeppelins which raided Ramsgate early today. When last seen the zeppelin was drifting apparently helpless. The British aviators were subjected to a heavy fire from machine guns aboard the zeppelin but escaped.

Two of the British aeroplanes maneuvered until they were above the zeppelin when bombs were dropped. One struck the zeppelin.

More than 60 bombs were dropped at Ramsgate. Only one zeppelin drew the attention of the British aeroplanes. Wireless messages summoned eight British aviators from Dunkirk. First attacking the zeppelin along the coast they drove it out to sea near the west Hinderlightship. Three aeroplanes then closed on the zeppelin, firing at short range. Machine guns from the zeppelin splattered a hail of lead toward the aeroplanes. While the Germans were thus engaged two aviators climbed until 200 feet above the zeppelin and began dropping bombs. One crashed into the zeppelin's bag. Columns of smoke arose. The crew began throwing out ballast and the zeppelin arose to a height of 11,000 feet, out of reach of the aeroplanes.

The zeppelin was then sailing with its tail drooping apparently helpless. The commander of the flying corps reported he did not believe it would reach shore.

CALAIS, May 17.—Several bombs were dropped upon Calais by a German zeppelin. A number of children were killed and several women injured.

TOTAL RAINFALL IS NOW NEARLY UP TO THE NORMAL

BUT THREE TENTHS OF AN INCH LACKING—11.22 INCHES ALREADY FALLEN.

The total rainfall for the season since Sept. 1 now lacks but three tenths of an inch of being up to the normal. To date the rainfall for the season has been 11.22 inches and the normal up to May 15 is 11.52 inches. As shown by the records of E. F. Averill, local observer, the rainfall during May has been 1.77 inches whereas the normal for May is 1.48 inches. Since Saturday May 8 there has been a precipitation of 1.59 inches. The rainfall until February 1 was below normal but the precipitation since February 1 has been greater than usual.

D. C. Brownell is up from Umatilla today to attend court.

George Goodman, formerly of Pendleton and who has been at Pasco recently has accepted a position with the Oregon market.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Wilson reviews bluejackets of Atlantic fleet at New York. Nation ready to face whatever crisis may come, declares President Wilson. Band of Austrians attempt to invade Italy says report.

Local. Supt. J. S. Landers resigns from local schools; board accepts. W. A. Brown, well known hotel man, passes away. Motion entered for new trial in Twitchell-Thompson case. Pendleton boy star at Oregon-Washington meet. Chinook salmon now coming up river to Pendleton. Bucks defeat Hermiston in 14 inning game. Walla Walla Elks defeat local bills. Rainfall now up to normal.

AT MAKES GAIN OF THREE CENTS TODAY

CHICAGO, May 17.—(Special) May wheat showed an advance of three and a half cents today over prices for Saturday. At the close May was listed at \$1.54; July at \$1.29 1-2; September \$1.23 1-4.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.—(Special)—Portland wheat prices today are club, \$1.13; blue stem, \$1.17.

President Portugal Safe; Rebels Are in Control of Country

NEW CABINET WILL BE AUTHORIZED—NORMAL CONDITIONS AT LISBON

LISBON, May 17.—President De Arraras, who has been missing since the revolutionary uprising Saturday is reported safe in the suburbs of Lisbon. The president was said to have left of his own violation with an escort of cavalry and today officially agreed to the nomination of a new cabinet agreed upon by the revolutionary committee. After two days of anarchy and rioting during which scores of soldiers and civilians were killed and Lisbon bombarded, almost normal conditions prevailed in Portugal today with the revolutionists in control of the government. A new cabinet has been formed with Juao Chagas as premier.

CHESTER FEE WINS MANY POINTS IN TRACK MEET

LOCAL BOY HELPS MATERIALLY IN BRINGING VICTORY TO THE U. OF O.

A Pendleton boy, Chester Fee, son of Judge and Mrs. James A. Fee was one of the two bright lights of the annual University of Oregon-University of Washington track meet held at Eugene Saturday and won handsily by the Oregon athletes 86 to 44. Fee and Walter Muthhead of Portland were the leading point winners, each being credited with 18.

Fee won two firsts, two seconds and two thirds and his performance was the more remarkable in that he took places in the weights, races and jumps, proving himself one of the most versatile athletes the university has had for a long time. He upset all dope when he won the pole vault by crossing the bar at 11 feet 9 inches, the highest vault he has ever made in a meet. He took a first also in the javelin throw by hurling the spear 160 feet 4 inches. In the high hurdles he ran second to Muthhead who tied the coast record, 15-2, and also took second to Muthhead in the high jump, his jump being 5 feet 9 inches, an inch lower than the winner's mark. In the broad jump he won third with a leap of 26 feet 6 1-2 inches and he also placed third in the shotput.

Tom Boylen, another Pendleton boy was a point winner in the meet finishing second in the 220 yard dash while Floyd Payne of Athena won the two-mile race in 9:52 with great ease, beating the other entries handsily. He also placed third in the mile event. Altogether Umatilla county's representatives in the meet won 27 points, almost a third of Oregon's total.

Words Faj Lord Mayor. LONDON, May 11.—The lord mayor of London, Sir Charles Johnston, referring to the Lusitania disaster said: "There seems to be no expression strong enough or adequate to convey the intense indignation which everyone, outside of Germany, must feel at this cowardly outrage. It is impossible to crystallize into a phrase what the world thinks of this abominable and horrible crime. Let us hope that before long the perpetrators, high and low, will receive their deserts."

Sale of Fruit Lands. DENVER, Colo., May 17.—Some of the choicest undeveloped fruit and wheat lands in Colorado were scheduled to go on sale in the capital here today before the state land board at about 10 a. m. The land lies in the Montezuma valley. They belong to the state agricultural college.

NATION IS READY TO FACE WHATEVER CRISIS MAY COME

President Wilson, in Patriotic Address, Voices His Pride in United States Navy.

STANDS FOR RIGHT, JUSTICE

"We Want No Nation's Property and Question no Nation's Honor," Declares Wilson—The Force of America is Lifted for a Great Moral Purpose—Address at Banquet.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Voicing his nation's pride in the navy and its readiness to face and cope with any responsibility, President Wilson delivered a patriotic address this afternoon before a civil banquet, stirring 500 citizens and the officers of the Atlantic fleet to a tumult of applause.

"An interesting, an inspiring thing about America is that she asks nothing for herself except what she has a right to ask for humanity," declared the president. "We want no nation's property, we question no nation's honor. We stand for what every nation should wish to stand for. When I think of the flag as the only touch of color about the fleet it seems to me I see alternate stripes of parchment on which are written right and justice; strips of blood split for maintaining these rights and in the corner a strip of blue, serene."

"The mission of America is the only thing a soldier or a sailor should think about. He has nothing to do with her policy. He stands and waits to do the things which the nation desires. America sometimes seems to forget her program, or rather those who represent her do, but the people never forget. Their real affection and force is for the ideals that men embody. When a crisis comes in this country, it is as though you put four hands on the pulse of a dynamo. This spirit now broods over the river where the fleet is at anchor. No threat is lifted against any man or nation. This is just an evidence that the force of America is lifted for a great moral purpose. There is nothing for which she will contend."

WILLIAM A. BROWN, WELL KNOWN RESIDENT, IS DEAD

FORMER PROPRIETOR OF HOTEL PENDLETON STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY

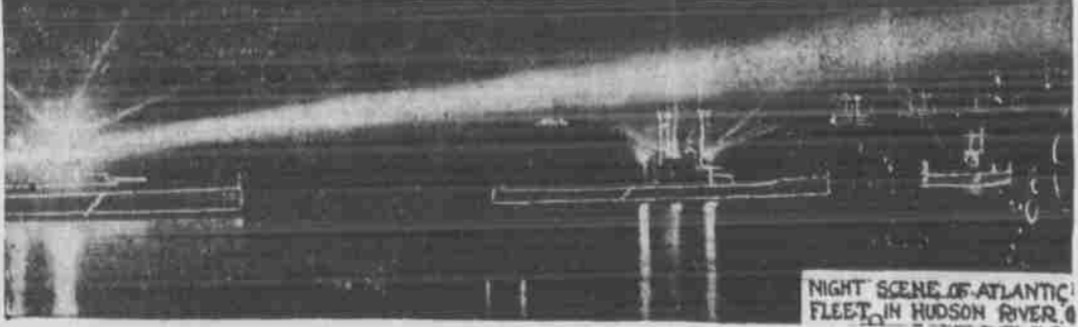
Stricken with apoplexy while in the Elks' Club yesterday morning about 11 o'clock, William A. Brown, well known resident of Pendleton and for ten years proprietor of the Hotel Pendleton, died almost instantly. He had been in ill health for several years and two months ago suffered a mild stroke.

Deceased was 43 years old, having been born in Illinois, Feb. 2, 1872. He came to Pendleton about 11 years ago to take the management of the Hotel Pendleton. Prior to that time he was a dining car conductor of the O. R. & N. Mr. Brown continued in the hotel business here until last year, retiring when the hotel was closed for reconstruction.

He is survived by a widow, by one brother, John Brown of Cheyenne, a mother and six sisters in Lincoln, Neb. He was a member of the Masons and Elks' lodges. The funeral arrangements has not yet been definitely made but the services will probably be held on Wednesday or Thursday.

WILSON REVIEWS BLUEJACKETS IN NEW YORK PRESIDENT STANDS IN RAIN AS MEN MARCH BY HEAD OF NATION GIVEN OVATION BY CROWDS

Naval Fleet of Atlantic Squadron is Assembled in Hudson For Review Later—Bands Playing Patriotic Air Stir Throngs to Great Enthusiasm—Parade is the Most Impressive That New York Has Ever Witnessed.



NIGHT SCENE OF ATLANTIC FLEET IN HUDSON RIVER.

NEW YORK, May 17.—In a down-pour of rain which drenched him and the members of his party, President Wilson stood on an open stand on Fifth avenue today part of the time hat in hand, as Old Glory was carried by, and reviewed thousands of blue jackets from the Atlantic fleet. With the entire city decorated in the national colors, and martial music stirring the patriotism of vast throngs the parade was one of the most impressive that New York ever witnessed.

Wilson was given an ovation as he motored through the streets. Despite the downpour the president tipped his hat as every American flag was passed. Rain spattered down upon his bare head while Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Presidential Secretary Tamm and other members of the official party were soaked in the down-pour. The president showed the keenest interest in the blue jackets marching by. His face beamed as the men swung past the reviewing stand. The president's little grandniece, Ann Cochran, stood beside him. Miss Margaret Wilson also was with her father. The president applauded vigorously as one band played "Dixie" and the crowd joined him in according the favorite song of the south an ovation. The review ended at 11 o'clock.

LIFE LOST IN IDAHO CLOUDBURST. BOISE, Idaho, May 12.—One life was lost and much property damage was done in a cloudburst in southern Idaho. Robert Nelsel, president of the Murphy Land & Irrigation company, was drowned attempting to ford the swollen stream.

Work on Pendleton's \$10,000 natatorium is now well under way despite the delay caused by the rains of the past week. The forms are practically all in place with their steel reinforcements and pouring will begin soon. In fact a little concrete was poured Saturday for footings on the west end. Some difficulty has been encountered owing to the seepage of water from the river in the lower end but pumps are now being used to good advantage. When everything is in readiness for the pouring of the floor at the lower end, the contractor will permit the pool to fill as high as it will and lay the floor in dead water. This process makes the strongest kind of concrete work, according to authorities. L. Monterastelli, the contractor, was given 40 days to complete the work. He began on May 10 and expects to have the pool itself ready for use by the middle of June. Owing to the delays occasioned by the rains, it is doubtful though whether he will have the entire natatorium completed until July 1.