

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 Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

GERMANY WILL DO ALL IN POWER TO PREVENT OUTBREAK

Optimism on all Sides Prevails in Berlin Regarding Differences With the United States.

REPLY WILL BE FRIENDLY

High Officials in German Government Are Deeply Impressed by the Tone of Wilson's Rejoinder and Everything Will Be Done to Answer in the Same Spirit.

BERLIN, June 14.—Everywhere optimism was evident today regarding the settlement of the controversy with Germany and the United States. "The United States need not be apprehensive regarding Germany's reply," said a high official in discussing Wilson's latest note. "We are deeply impressed by the friendly tone of the note and certainly will do everything to reply in the same spirit. There undoubtedly be a solution which both countries can accept."

Note to Go to Allies. WASHINGTON, June 14.—While the president is awaiting the German reply to the rejoinder, the state department will complete preparation data for the proposed note to the allies protesting against interference with neutral commerce through the British order-in-council. Acting Counselor Anderson has been inquiring into the situation for weeks. His records show that not only American cargoes have been detained, although destined to neutral ports, but when released the owners suffered losses for which there is no chance of compensation. It is not likely the note to the allies will be finished until after Germany's next communication has been received and the submarine question adjusted.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY TORPEDO; CREW MAY BE LOST

LONDON, June 14.—The British steamer Ardale, 3596 tons, struck a mine and sank in the White sea, off the north coast of Russia, according to dispatches received here. The fate of the crew was not mentioned.

LONDON, June 14.—The British steamer Hopemount was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine. It was announced.

Dispatches reported the destruction of a small Danish bark by a submarine. The crew was transferred to a Danish schooner. The Hopemount was a vessel of 2500 tons. The captain of the Hopemount and three of the crew were wounded. The ship was shelled and struck three times before the crew could take to the boats. The men were wounded by bursting shells.

NEXT BRYAN STATEMENT TO DISCUSS "CAUSELESS WAR"

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Tuesday or Wednesday Bryan will issue a statement on "The Causeless War." This was the word received from Bryan at Old Point Comfort. He explained the new statement would not deal with his resignation but would discuss the war "as it is" and "the way out."

138th Anniversary of the American Flag is Observed Today Throughout the Land

Today is the 138th anniversary of the birth of "Old Glory" and it is Flag Day all over the land. It was on June 14, 1777, that Betsy Ross pieced together the red, white and blue strips of cloth into a pattern destined to become the symbol of the liberty of a nation. Flag Day in Pendleton is being observed not with any celebration but flags have made their appearance both in the business and residence districts. This evening the local lodge of Elks will hold exercises in observance of the day, it being a custom of this

Pioneer of 1871 is Chosen to Head the County Association

GEORGE GROSS OF ATHENA IS NEW PRESIDENT—BENTLEY DECLINES HONOR.

George Gross of Athena, who has lived in Umatilla county since 1871, was Saturday unanimously chosen as president of the Umatilla County Pioneers' association at the close of the 23rd annual picnic at Weston. Col. J. M. Bentley of Pendleton, president during the past year, was nominated to succeed himself but declined the honor.

George Peebler, well known Pendleton pioneer, was unanimously chosen vice-president of the organization while S. A. Barnes and J. Price, who have served very efficiently as secretary and treasurer, respectively, were chosen to succeed themselves.

As usual, one of the most enjoyable features of the Pioneer Picnic program was the old fiddlers' contest. It was a very spirited affair and, as the bows sang back and forth across the taut strings and drew forth old time tunes, the feet of the audience unconsciously shuffled in time. Al Johnson of Athena was awarded first honors, Bill King of Athena, second, Dr. Dell, also of Athena, third and Joe Lietallen of Weston fourth. However, the tank of the judges was not an easy one. Time and again the fiddlers were called back to play some more and finally all of them were requested to play "Turkey in the Straw," the old familiar favorite. The judges were Henry L. Frazier of Milton and J. F. Robinson and R. W. Fletcher of Pendleton.

Altogether the 23rd annual picnic was one of the very best in history. The Saturday crowd was a large one and the townspeople and the pioneers did themselves proud in entertaining the visitors.

Non-Attendance of Board Results in Meeting Called off

FRIENDS OF LANDERS GATHER BUT MEETING ENDS AFTER BRIEF TALK.

Between fifty and seventy-five people, most of whom were warm friends of Supt. J. S. Landers and actively interested in the campaign to secure his reinstatement in the Pendleton schools, gathered on the court house lawn Saturday evening about 8 o'clock in response to a call for a mass meeting. However, the meeting as planned was not held, the ladies who called it deciding that, in view of the fact that the school board had declined to attend, it would be useless to discuss the reasons which led to Mr. Landers' resignation.

Supt. Landers made a short speech stating that he could see no reason why he should enter into discussion further, inasmuch as the board members were not present to state their side of the controversy. He expressed his deep appreciation of the support which had been given him during the past nine years and declared that in leaving Pendleton, he would take with him the highest regard for the city and the citizenship. He expressed a hope that the people of the community would be loyal to his successor and give him every support in the administration of the schools.

7 WOUNDED IN FIGHT FOR NEGRO PRISONER

WINNSBORO, S. C., June 14.—Sheriff Hood, six deputies and a number of citizens were wounded in a desperate battle in front of the court house when a mob sought to take a negro prisoner from the sheriff and lynch him. The negro was shot and killed by the mob after the sheriff and his deputies surrendered him.

Local Young Man Struck by Automobile and Seriously Injured; Still Unconscious

Robert Boylen, 17 Year Old, Riding Motorcycle at Time of the Accident—Collision is With the Vey Car Near Pilot Rock—Hope Held for the Recovery of Young Man.

While riding on a motorcycle near Pilot Rock yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, Robert Boylen, 17 year old son of Herbert Boylen, prominent woolgrower, was struck by an automobile and seriously injured. He has been unconscious ever since but hopes are held out that he will recover. The accident occurred just on top of the hill this side of Pilot Rock and just after the Pilot Rock-Stanfield ball game was over. Young Boylen was riding back to Pilot Rock when he met the Joe Vey automobile driven by Miss Elizabeth Vey and occupied besides by Miss Anna Kiffe, Miss Mary Jurger and Miss Mable Dorr, all of this city. According to the young ladies, the young man was riding upon the left side of the road and started to cross to the right side just before he met them. Neither the car nor the motorcycle was traveling at a high rate of speed at the time. The two collided and the rider of the motorcycle was thrown forward to the ground. The car passed over his machine, wrecking it badly, and it is thought probable that the car also passed over the foot of the young man. The car was stopped at once and the young ladies had young Boylen

FOUR TO 12 INCHES OF SNOW FALLS IN S. DAKOTA

UNCOMMONLY HEAVY FALL FOR JUNE PRECEDED BY RAIN AND WIND.

STURGIS, South Dakota, June 14.—From four to 12 inches snow fell, the latest heavy snowfall in many years. For 12 hours a steady rain and high wind preceded the fall.

Alps, Which Italians Must Cross



This is the character of the country the Italians, now marching north, must cross to reach Austrian territory. The figure in the center shows one of the Alpine chamois of the Italian army. These men are equipped and trained for warfare on the mountain peaks. So far as can be learned from dispatches, the Italians are now making

TRAFFIC STOPPED WHEN TRAINMEN STRIKE

Fourteen Thousand Employees of Electric Lines Walk Out—Strike-breakers Being Used.

POLICE GUARDING CAR BARN

Elevated Line Runs Few Cars From North and South Sides But Most of the City's Workers Are Compelled to Walk—Strike Is Worst One in History of the City.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Chief Chief Healy asked the city council to appropriate \$447,344 for salaries and equipment for a thousand special deputies for 60 days to cope with the situation growing out of the car strike. Armed guards stood on the platforms of elevated trains when a 15-minute schedule was inaugurated.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Chicago is in the grip of the worst transportation tie-up in the history of the city. At midnight 14,000 motormen, conductors and other employees of the elevated and surface electric lines struck. Hundreds of thousands of business men, shop girls, and other workers walked, while others came in automobiles, horse-drawn vehicles and jitney buses, to work. Nearly 1000 policemen are on duty about the car barns. At 10 o'clock elevated line officials began the operation of five car trains on a 15 minute schedule from the north and south sides. The first few trains were unattended. The surface cars are not yet being operated.

Company officials said their own men are running the trains. Union leaders say trains are being operated by strikebreakers imported from the east. Bitter feeling was evident among the strikers when a carload of strikebreakers arrived from Cincinnati during the morning.

Businessmen Unite to Make the Local Chautauqua Success

WEEK OF JUNE 22 SHOULD BE LIVEST LOCAL RESIDENTS HAVE SEEN.

Pendleton businessmen have united to make Pendleton Chautauqua week a time of unparalleled business activity, according to an announcement given out today by the central chautauqua committee. A. J. McAllister is acting as chairman of the committee.

The committee has adopted the slogan, "Chautauqua Week is Buying Week," stated the chairman today. "Each live wire business man in the city is behind the movement. Every one is working in harmony and the prospects for a period of unparalleled prosperity in Pendleton look mighty good. The week from June 22 to 28 should be one of the liveliest local residents have ever witnessed. Bargains of every type are to be presented by the merchants, who are doing their utmost to arrange attractive and novel productions."

"The various stores are to conduct special advertising campaigns. Visitors will be attracted to Pendleton, not only by the Chautauqua, but by the excellent buying propensities as well. This is a new venture for Pendleton merchants but they are all certain of its success."

Business men when interviewed concerning the movement were unanimous in their approval of the project. "We never have attempted such

(Continued on page eight.)

Negro Is Lynched. TOCCOA, Georgia, June 14.—Sam Stephens, a negro accused of attacking a white girl, was hanged to a tree by a mob.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Italians attack Goritz on three sides, Germany will do all in her power to prevent break with the United States. Wilson addresses throngs at capital on occasion of Flag Day. Traffic tied up in Chicago because of strike.

Local. Robert Boylen seriously injured in auto accident. Judge Phelps hearing objections to water rights decree. Mass meeting for Supt. Landers does not materialize. Mrs. McGinn passes away. Flag Day observed this evening.

INSPIRING SCENE AT CAPITAL WHEN PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Wilson Pays Tribute to the Flag of the Nation Before Throng of Five Thousand People.

NO REFERENCE TO CRISIS

"America's Heart Will Yet Intercept the Heart of the World," Declares the Chief Executive of the Nation—Flag Emblem Not Alone of Sentiment but of History.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—"America's heart will yet intercept the heart of the world," said President Wilson in an address delivered in connection with the celebration of flag day. The president spoke to 5000 people from the south front of the treasury building at noon. The scene was inspiring. The president made no direct reference to the stirring days of the last week when Bryan resigned and the latest note was sent to Berlin. He appealed to everyone to realize that the mass of the people do not want to get their names in the newspapers. He said in the list of those who made the flag possible, there was not a single swashbuckler. "I know nothing more difficult than to render an adequate tribute to our emblem," said the president. "The things it stands for were created by the experience of the great people and written by their lives. It is an emblem not merely of sentiment but of history."

"You do not make national life by literature and expositions, but by the daily endeavor of the great people, living up to the standard of honesty and just conduct. While we honor the men of our country who stood for the ideas that make the flag possible, let us not forget the nation's great experiences have been the work of unknown men. They are not men who stand to one side and comment upon what is being accomplished and who try to interpret the great struggles of life. No, they are men who, in their daily endeavors represent the flag's essence and who see in the flag what they desire to be."

FRAUDS COST GOVERNMENT MORE THAN TWO MILLIONS

OLEOMARGINE DEALERS IN THE TOOLS AFTER SECRET INVESTIGATION.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—It was learned that oleomargarine frauds, costing the government more than two million dollars annually, have been unearthed. A large number of secret service operatives are on the case. The government already has uncovered hundreds of thousands of dollars from fraudulent dealers in addition to large court costs. Of this sum, \$800,000 has been recovered from the Capital City dairy of Columbus, Ohio. Suits for \$400,000 more are pending against the company. This indicates the total suits throughout the country will run into the millions.

An electrical alarm for open windows has been perfected to give warning in case of rain pelting into the room.

WAR BULLETINS

Belgians On Offensive. PARIS, June 14.—In Flanders, the Belgians have assumed the offensive near Dixmude, launching night attack against the Germans. A Belgian battalion crossed to the east bank of the Yser and drove the Germans back toward Dixmude.

16,000 Russians Captured. BERLIN, June 14.—Sixteen thousand Russians were captured by Von Mackensen's Austro-German forces in a series of attacks west and northwest of Lemberg yesterday an official statement announced.

Review of Case Denied. WASHINGTON, June 14.—The supreme court denied application for a review of the case of F. Drew Caminetti, who was convicted in California of violating the Mann white slave act.

WHEAT MARKET SHOWS WEAKNESS TODAY. CHICAGO, June 14.—(Special.)—The wheat market today showed a decline of several cents from the prices Saturday. At the close today the following quotations prevailed: July, \$1.02 7-8; Sept. \$1.01 asked.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—(Special.)—Portland wheat prices today are: club, 31 cents; bluestem, 31 cents.

ITALIANS WAGING FIERCE STRUGGLE TO POSSESS CITY

Fighting Continues About Goritz Where Fortress is Being Attacked on Three Sides.

RAILWAY CUT BY INFANTRY

Plava Is Occupied After Battle in Which Both Sides Lose Heavily—Fortress of Malborget Blown Up When Magazines Exploded by Shells.

ROME, June 14.—Partial destruction of the Austrian fortress of Malborget in the Carnic Alps and continued heavy fighting about Goritz were reported to the war office by General Cadorna.

During the bombardment by the Italian artillery on Sunday, one wing of the Malborget fortress was blown up when bursting shells caused the magazine to explode. Goritz is being attacked on three sides by the Italians.

Furious fighting is in progress on the east bank of the Isonzo. Italian infantry have cut the railway leading north to Goritz after occupying Plava. The Austrian force at Plava had been strengthened and fierce fighting, marked by heavy losses on both sides, preceded the capture of the town.

MRS. JOHN M'GINN IS DEAD HERE FROM HEART TROUBLE

WELL KNOWN WOMAN PASSES AWAY SATURDAY NIGHT AT FAMILY HOME.

Mrs. John McGinn, well known resident of Pendleton, succumbed to heart failure Saturday night, June 12, at 11:30 o'clock at her residence, 619 Thompson street. She had been ill for several months but not critically so. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church with Rev. Father Durigan officiating.

Deceased was born in Carthage, New York, March 20, 1865. She was married to Mr. McGinn in 1882 and came in the same year to Pendleton, arriving here in March of that year. This city had been her home continuously since that time. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Ed. Johnson, a son Herbert McGinn, and a nephew, Charles Vinier, all of this city.

UNIDENTIFIED TUG BURNS OFF THE VIRGINIA CAPES

CAPTAIN AND CREW ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE MET DEATH IN SEA.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—An unidentified tug is believed to have burned off the Virginia capes. The cutter Onandaga, which rushed to the rescue, reported the wreck and returned today. The commander of the cutter declared he found no trace of the tug. The crew is believed to have jumped overboard and drowned.

French Schooner Sunk. LONDON, June 14.—The French schooner Diamant was torpedoed and sunk off Cornwall Sunday. The crew was rescued.

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