

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 Sunday; warmer Sunday.

SHARP NOTE WILL BE SENT BRITAIN BY UNITED STATES

Washington Officials are Irritated Over Interference With American Trade by Warships.

MANY CARGOES ARE HELD UP

New Protest Will Be Hastened Because of Many Letters Received by Administration Urging Instant Action—British Imputation of Bad Faith Is Deeply Resented.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Irritation over British interference with American commerce is increasing. This was evidenced by numerous letters addressed to the administration urging action. It is believed a new protest to Great Britain against the detention of neutral vessels at British ports and the bottling up of goods purchased by Americans in Holland, will be expedited. Only a sharp note from Germany rejecting the president's demands as to the submarine program will change the present plans for calling for a new protest and indications from Berlin were that Germany's policy is one of cordiality.

Officials resent the British imputation of bad faith. The charge that the United States is conspiring to help exporters hoodwink the allies and keep Germany supplied in defiance of the order in council, as implied in the memorandum forwarded by Ambassador Page, has caused the greatest irritation and this government is certain to tell England so. The United States considers its right of unlimited trade with neutrals is guaranteed under international laws and existing treaties. England has declined to endorse this view.

SEVERAL PENDLETONIANS GO TO O-W PICNIC AT GIBBON

ABOUT 20 LEAVE THIS MORNING—LA GRANDE SHOPS CLOSE FOR OCCASION.

About twenty Pendleton people, most of them employees of the O-W, R. & N. left this morning for Gibbon to attend the annual trainmen's picnic in the groves at that place. It is estimated that there are about 2000 people there for the occasion, many attending all the way from Portland to Huntington. The La Grande shops closed and a special train carried over the hundreds of shop employees and their families. The event is one for which the trainmen have been planning for weeks. The program of festivities includes a band concert by the Albina band, dancing, baseball games, all kinds and varieties of races and a number of other sporting events. Besides the trainmen there are many of their friends present to enjoy the occasion.

200,000 PEOPLE SEE RESTA WIN 500 MILE RACE

CHICAGO, June 26.—Resta won, time 5:07:37. Corporato was second and Rickenbacker third.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Twenty-one of the most courageous drivers of the world were sent away in the 500 mile international derby at the Maywood track today. Fifty-four thousand dollars in prizes are being contested for. More than 200,000 people packed the speedway. The weather is ideal. Resta, in a Peugeot was leading at the end of the first 100 miles with a speed of nearly 100 miles an hour. Cooper in a Stutz was second and Corporato in a Sunbeam, third. At the end of 160 miles Resta was still leading. Proportore was second and Grant, in a Sunbeam, third. Resta was averaging 91 miles an hour.

Bulgaria Calls Men to the Colors; Ready to Enter War

ROME, June 26.—Bulgaria's participation in the war is considered inevitable, the Salonika correspondent of the Tribuna said in a dispatch.

Daniels Pleads to Bring U. S. Navy More Up to Date

TALK OF SECRETARY AT TIMES BORDERS UPON THE SENATIONAL.

NEWPORT, R. I. June 26.—Revolutionary changes in naval methods must be devised to bring the American navy up to date, Secretary Daniels told the naval war college. He said the development of the submarine and the activity of airships has held England's mighty navy behind a landlocked barrier for the first year of the European war. The secretary called upon the war college to find new weapons such as will make the navy of the United States the greatest of offense and defense in the world. Daniels' address bordered on the sensational at times. His hearers interpreted it as a plea for fleets of seagoing submarines and aircraft.

Churches to Hold Union Services in Chautauqua Tent

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR 11 O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING AT ROUND-UP.

The churches will unite tomorrow morning for a service at the chautauqua tent at Round-up park. The hour will be 11 o'clock and ministers of the Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian churches.

At 9 o'clock there will be Sunday school services in the various churches and at 6 in the evening the young peoples societies will hold the regular weekly meetings. Because of the sacred concert at the chautauqua in the evening, there will be no church services at the Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian churches.

The program for tomorrow morning at the tent has been arranged as follows: Voluntary..... Miss Pauline Doxology, congregation standing. Invocation..... Rev. C. A. Hodshiro Hymn, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing." Scripture Lesson, Rev. E. R. Cleveser Anthem, "By Babylon's Wave" (Gounod)..... Choir Prayer..... Rev. J. E. Snyder Offering. Solo..... Miss Edna Zimmerman Sermon..... Rev. Tolbert F. Weaver Solo..... J. B. Simmons Benediction.

FLIRTING WITH GIRL GETS LAFFERTY IN LOCAL JAIL

His name is Lafferty and he got into the same kind of trouble that once befel his congressional namesake. Upon the police court docket his name is written as Charles Lafferty, his offense disorderly conduct and his penalty \$25.

Interpreted by the police his offense was that of mashing. Sam Ljninger of this city was the complaining witness, alleging that Lafferty followed his 15 year old daughter home last evening and addressed her offensively. The father and the masher came to blows upon Main street while many spectators stood about and watched. Finally they were separated and went their ways, each muttering vindictively. A little later J. G. Kilpack of Portland, special representative of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, encountered Lafferty and led him to the police station.

He spent the night and all morning there. This morning he pleaded not guilty and retained an attorney. Before 2 o'clock came, however, he put up \$25 and left town with his wife and little boy. His home is on Cannon Prairie and he pointed his car in that direction. He seemed bent on leaving the town of his misadventure behind him as rapidly as possible, for his hat was blown off by the breeze and he stopped not to recover it. The look on his wife's face led some to conjecture that he might lose his hair also before he got home.

German Comment Forbid. LONDON, June 26.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Amsterdam says: "The news of the resignation of Secretary of State Bryan became known in Germany at noon and caused a deep stir. The foreign office ordered the newspapers to refrain from commenting on the resignation until further notice."

GERMANS BEGIN TO CLOSE IN AROUND WARSAW DEFENSES

Strong Attacks are Being Directed Against Slav Armies North of Russian Stronghold.

SOME FORTS ARE ABANDONED

Petrograd Admits That Our Troops Have Been Compelled to Evacuate Wrecked Fortifications—Kaiser's Forces Believed to Have Recaptured Drive Against City.

BERLIN, June 26.—Strong German attacks are being delivered against the Russian lines north of Warsaw, an official statement announced. Wurttemberg regiments stormed the Slav positions at Oglienda, north of Praszysz, the war office declared. Oglienda is 72 miles north of Warsaw near the right bank of the Orzec river.

PETROGRAD, June 26.—German attacks north of Warsaw are constantly becoming more violent. The Russian lines are being subjected to a terrific bombardment and the Slavs have evacuated the wrecked fortifications.

GRAIN NORTHWEST OF CITY HAS BEEN BADLY DAMAGED

COLD WINDS BLAMED FOR HARM—WYRICK RANCH AND OTHERS SUFFER.

That the grain northwest of Pendleton has been badly hurt is the statement of Guy Wyrick, well known young farmer. On his own ranch and on neighboring ranches the damage is apparent to the eye from the roads, he states, and a close examination shows it to be even more serious.

It was not the hot winds of a few days ago so much as the cold winds prior that did the damage, according to Mr. Wyrick. "Those cold north winds just naturally killed a whole lot of grain," he said. "Prospects were never better in that part of the county before the winds and I was confidently expecting better than 40 bushels to the acre. One field of turkey red was so badly hurt that the yield will be cut down 50 per cent."

Other farmers who were hurt, according to Mr. Wyrick, were Charles Daniels, R. F. Hayden, Alex Gammy and others in the same vicinity. Mr. Wyrick brought in samples of the damaged grain.

Reports from the reservation show that section also was hit by the hot wave. Wheat that is far from filled out is now brown and brittle. One prominent reservation farmer today said he figured his crop had been hurt to the extent of 15 bushels per acre.

Miss Sarah Ruggles, principal of the Hawthorne school last year, left yesterday for Portland.

He Saved Leo Frank



Governor John Marshall Slaton of Georgia.

When Governor John Marshall Slaton of Georgia commuted the sentence of Leo M. Frank to life imprisonment, he issued a statement in which he said it meant he must live in obscurity the rest of his days. He said: "Feeling as I do about this case I would be a murderer if I allowed this man to hang. It means that I must live in obscurity the rest of my days, but I would rather be plowing in a field than to feel for the rest of my life that I had that man's blood on my hands."

Governor Slaton is forty-nine years of age. He entered politics as a member of the Georgia house of representatives in 1896 and remained until 1909. He was speaker for four years. He was in the Georgia senate for four years and became acting governor when Hoke Smith was elected to the United States senate. In October, 1913, he was elected governor of Georgia to serve till June 30 of this year.

BRITISH AVIATORS BLOW UP GERMAN AMMUNITION TRAIN

DROP BOMBS UPON SUPPLIES AND KILL 30 TEUTONS ACCOMPANYING THEM.

LONDON, June 26.—British aviators blew up a German ammunition supply train near Roulers by showering bombs upon it. Rotterdam dispatches stated. Fifty Germans on the train were killed.

HUERTA MAY HAVE COME TO MEXICAN AFFAIRS

Former Dictator Leaves New York Suddenly and it is Believed He is Going to El Paso.

HIS FRIENDS ARE ACTIVE

Federal Leaders Gathering to Overthrow Villa and Reestablish the Old Regime, According to Reports in Carranzista Circles—Huerta Said to Be on Way to Them.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Reports that a number of Mexican federal leaders were gathering at or near El Paso with a view of overthrowing Villa and reestablishing the old regime were current in Carranzista circles. A dispatch from Amarillo, that Huerta was en route there, led color to the reports.

AMARILLO, Texas, June 26.—General Victoriano Huerta, deposed Mexican dictator, who left New York ostensibly for the San Francisco exposition, is reported to be en route here over the Rock Island. El Paso is said to be Huerta's apparent destination.

MAN IS FOUND DEAD NEAR BARN WITH BROKEN NECK

BODY IS BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL—BELIEVED HORSE STEPPED ON HIM.

Enos Clarkston, former Pendleton resident whose body was interred in the local cemetery yesterday afternoon, met death in a strange manner at his farm seven miles from Connell, Washington. His neck was broken, presumably by a horse stepping on it, though the exact circumstances of his death will never be known.

He was found dead near his barn and it is believed he had been dead for two days. He lived alone on his farm and there was nobody present when the fatal accident occurred. As far as can be learned, he had been in the field harrowing just before the accident. It is believed one of the singletrees broke and threw him from the harrow, injuring him. He had evidently crawled to the barn and secured a bottle of horse liniment. When found his shirt was open and apparently he had been rubbing his chest with the liniment. The circumstances lead to the belief that while he was lying there one of the horses stepped on his neck, breaking it.

Deceased lived in Pendleton for 14 or 15 years, being a brother of Mrs. Rebecca Love. He left this city about five years ago and during the past two years had been farming near Connell.

LOCAL ATHLETIC CLUB WILL HOLD SMOKER NEXT TUESDAY

The Pendleton Athletic Club, composed of young men and boys of Pendleton will hold a smoker next Tuesday evening, at 8:30 in the Commercial Club Gym. Their object is to raise a little money to help along towards rent and other incidentals. Six four-round boxing bouts have been provided, including some of the best talent in the city. The headliner will be four rounds between Young Farrell and Jockey Bennett, both of whom have been before the public before. Billy Farrell, champion lightweight of the Pacific Northwest will undoubtedly meet K. O. Brennan, a recent arrival from Los Angeles.

Others who will compete are Young Dozier, champion flyweight of Umatilla county, Young Copeland, Young Snyder, Wilcox, Morris, Dunlap, Gibbs, Wislens, Hays and Kurrie.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Huerta may be placed again in power in Mexico. Troops from eastern front may be moved into Franco in new drive against the allies. United States will address sharp note to England over interference with shipping. Germans are moving on Warsaw. Local. Much grain damaged in the county by recent winds. Masher is "pinched" and pays \$25. Movement afoot to pave South Main street hill. Enos Clarkston's neck broken by horse stepping on him.

New Governor of Georgia is Being Inaugurated Today

BIG CROWDS ASSEMBLE AND TROUBLE IS FEARED BY THE AUTHORITIES.

ATLANTA, June 26.—Slaton retired as governor today. With the city packed with people, still angered by Slaton commuting Frank, he turned the office over to Nat E. Harris. Threats of an outbreak against Slaton were made but a number of hisses from the gallery of the house of representatives where the ceremonies were held represented the only demonstration.

ATLANTA, June 26.—Thousands of people are pouring into Atlanta for the inauguration of Governor Harris. Warned there would be a huge demonstration against the commutation of the death sentence of Leo Frank, the authorities are alert for possible trouble. It was admitted that should an outbreak occur the regular police will have the greatest difficulty in controlling the throngs. A small detail of militia is guarding the country home of Governor Slaton. This may be increased before night. Near-by saloons have been ordered closed. Extra police are held subject to call.

INFLUENTIAL BERLIN PAPER ASKS PEOPLE TO BE CALM

CRISIS WITH AMERICA SHOULD BE VIEWED SANELY DECLARES EDITORIAL.

BERLIN, June 26.—A strong editorial published by the Berliner Tageblatt, a powerful exponent of the policies of Chancellor Von Bethmann Hollweg, is expected to have an important influence upon the German-American situation.

The editorial, dealing with the controversy growing out of the sinking of the Lusitania and the German submarine warfare, appealed to the people of both countries to view the situation sanely and not be misled by jingoism.

"It is evident that Americans have been as badly misinformed regarding Germany's attitude as Germany has been regarding America," the Tageblatt declared. "Messages that Germans were indifferent to the possibilities of war with the United States caused very bad feeling there. But the Germans and their government cannot too emphatically assert their greatest desire is to maintain relations of the utmost friendliness with America, through all honorable means."

Monkey's Prints Sought

NEW YORK, June 26.—An opportunity will be given all ambitious monkeys in the Central Park menagerie to make their marks. Imbued with a desire to prove that no two monkey's fingers are alike, Policeman Patrick Ryan, who is studying to become a Berillon expert, is going to make finger impressions of all docile simians.

Bill Snyder, keeper at the menagerie, will follow closely on the heels of Policeman Ryan, prepared to argue any full-grown baboon out of a desire to leave marks anywhere but on a piece of glass.

TROOPS FROM EAST MAY BE RUSHED TO WEST BATTLE LINE

Belgian Frontier is Closed by Germans Preparatory to Movement Against Allied Forces.

ANOTHER DRIVE IS COMING

Kaiser Believed to Have Decided to Try to Reach the French Coast and Will Use Men from Victorians Forces in East—Paris Will Be New Objective.

LONDON, June 26.—The Germans have closed the Belgian frontier, evidently in preparation for a movement of troops from Galicia to the western battlefield. A dispatch to the Daily Mail stated.

The German and allied forces are as firmly entrenched in France and Flanders as during the winter months. The popular demand in Germany is for a new drive against Paris, however, and the big question is whether German strategy will call for continued offensive against the Slavs or divert the victorious armies of the east against the French, British and Belgian lines.

DUTCH STEAMER IS SUNK BY TORPEDO; CREW IS RESCUED

VESSEL MAY HAVE STRUCK MINE BUT CAPTAIN DOES NOT THINK SO.

COPENHAGEN, June 26.—The Dutch steamer Ceres has been sunk in the Gulf of Bothnia either by a mine or a torpedo. The crew landed in Sweden today. The captain was confident his vessel was torpedoed.

WHEAT TAKES UPWARD TURN IN PORTLAND

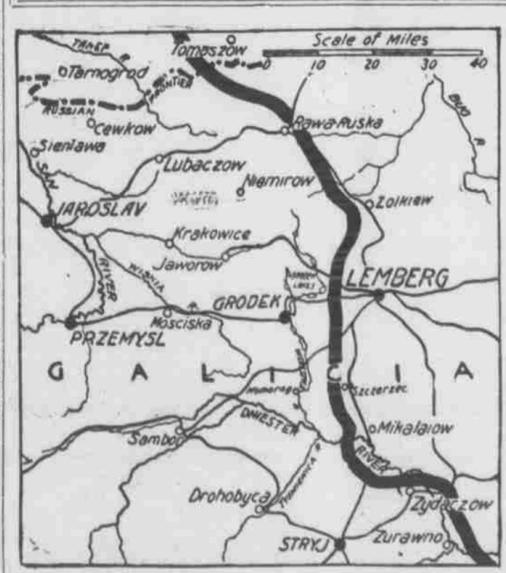
PORTLAND, Ore., June 26.—(Special.)—Portland wheat prices today have been club, 95 cents; bluestem 95 cents; These prices are two cents above the prices ruling yesterday. Five thousand bushels of bluestem for August delivery sold here yesterday at 95 cents. For new club 95 cents was offered and 96 cents asked.

CHICAGO, June 26.—(Special.)—At the close of the market today the wheat quotations were, July 11.02 1-8; asked, Sept. 11.01 7-8 asked; Dec. 11.02.

Pledges are Made for 300 Tickets for Chautauqua to be Given Here Next Season

were taken last evening for almost 300 season tickets for 1916. The subject of a guarantee for next year was broached by Superintendent Killson and the proposition was warmly received by the large audience. Volunteers distributed pledges among the audience and within a short time between 250 and 300 tickets had been peddled for the next year's attractions. With the start made last evening it is felt by Superintendent Killson that a sufficient guarantee can be secured here so as to make the 1916 chautauqua a certainty. Last night's program was one of the best of the week and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who love good music. The grand opera II Trovatore given by the Il Trovatore grand opera company constituted the vocal part of the program and a concert by Cirillo's band finished the evening performance. In the grand opera Josef Morin as Manrico, the troubadour, has an excellent tenor, Signorina Velma Mandi, the gypsy foster mother, and Signorina Sarah Au, the Leonora, are also splendid singers. The music throughout was delightful. In the concert following the opera one of the numbers by the band was the overture to William Tell. An interesting feature of the concert last evening and in the afternoon yesterday also was the playing by the six year old son of Signor Cirillo with the band accompaniment.

Scene of Defeat of Russian Army



This map was made before the Russians were forced to evacuate Lemberg but it gives an idea of the battle lines along the Dniester river where renewed fighting has taken place and where the Russians claim to have forced the Germans back over the stream.