

The East Oregonian has the largest paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland, and over twice the circulation in Pendleton or any other newspaper.



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

Fair tonight and Tuesday.

MORGAN IS OUT OF DANGER; FINANCIER IS RESTING WELL

Statement Issued by Physicians Declares that Banker Passes Restful Night Pulse Normal.

HOLT APPEARS IRRATIONAL

Police "Sweet" Prisoner in Effort to Get More Information Regarding His Past Career—Would-be Assassin Sleeps Well and Eats Heartily in Prison Cell.

GLEN COVE, July 5.—Physicians attending J. P. Morgan regard the financier as practically out of danger. A statement from Doctors Markoe and Lyle, who have been at the Morgan home since the financier was shot by Holt, said: "The patient passed a most restful night. His temperature and pulse are normal and his general conditions is favorable. The patient may be said to be practically out of danger."

At the county jail at Mineola, Police Commissioner Woods and Captain Tunney of the "anarchist squad" of New York city are still sweating Holt. They are not satisfied he did not have an accomplice in the attack on Morgan and the bomb planting at Washington. They quizzed Holt as to reports he really was Professor Enrich Muentzer, formerly of Chicago and Harvard university, who fled after being charged with poisoning his wife. Holt slept well last night and ate heartily this morning. Commissioner Woods said there is no doubt Holt appeared irrational.

OTHER SOCIALISTS WILLING TO HELP END EUROPEAN WAR

BY ED L. KEEN. (Copyright 1915 by the United Press.) LONDON, July 5.—"I welcome wholeheartedly the German socialists manifesto calling upon the workers of other belligerents to use their endeavors for peace." This was the statement of Ramsay MacDonald, noted labor leader of England, in an interview with the United Press. "It is only the beginning and must be regarded as such," MacDonald says, "I regret the manifesto deals so much with the past, because we are not quite in a temper to discuss that just yet. At the same time, I think it is the duty of the working classes of other belligerents to respond to this manifesto and state the conditions under which they are prepared to support a peace propaganda."

AUTO STRIKES POLE AND ECHO PEOPLE ARE SEVERELY INJURED

(Special Correspondence.) ECHO, Ore., July 5.—In an automobile accident Sunday evening near Stanfield, a party of Echo people met with some severe if not serious injuries. Mrs. W. B. Hinkle, owner and driver of the car, ran into a telegraph pole while going at the rate of 12 miles an hour. The steering wheel was all that saved Mrs. Hinkle's life as it was she who suffers from cut fingers and a number of bruises. H. R. Willis who also occupied the front seat, went through the wind shield, cutting his face severely but not seriously. Mrs. Willis suffered the worst injuries, being severely and painfully bruised. Mr. Longwell, Echo postmaster, was the only one to escape injuries. His wife was somewhat bruised. The party felt that the slow rate of speed was all that saved their lives.

50-Mile Wind at Hermiston Tears Trees and Wires Down

(Special Correspondence.) HERMISTON, July 5.—The most costly wind this country has ever known came from the northeast without warning, about 9 o'clock Saturday night. Continuing until past midnight it blew at its hardest between forty-five and fifty miles an hour, while the average was between twenty-five and thirty miles. The extremely high temperature made it almost suffocating as the air was a cloud of sand and dust. This is the second wind of its kind in many years, though none ever so destructive to vegetation. The hardest northwest wind record is fifty-eight miles but little damage was caused by it, coming from that direction. There is no communication by telephone this morning with any of the

Biggest Crowd at Springs to Spend the 4th Weekend

BINGHAM ENTERTAINS 2000 PEOPLE WHO SEEK RESORT FOR OVER SUNDAY.

The largest crowd ever gathered at Bingham Springs celebrated the Fourth of July there yesterday and a considerable part of it remained over for today. Messrs. Hoch and Van Dusen, proprietors, estimate that 2000 people were at their resort over Sunday and certainly the place fairly swarmed with men, women and children.

Automobiles by the score streamed into Bingham all day Saturday and far into the night and by 5 o'clock yesterday morning other cars began to arrive. Others went to Gibbon on the train and staged it in while not a few rode in a horseback. All up and down the river in every shady spot camps were pitched and autos were parked in every available space so that the place looked like an auto show. Though they had prepared to take care of a large crowd, the proprietors could not begin to give accommodations for all. Many anticipated such a condition and went prepared, taking both bed and food. Others found such accommodations as they could, doubling up with others, sleeping out in the barns, in autos or in the timber and eating when and where they could. The proprietors ran a continuous dining room and managed to feed 500 people three times a day. The swimming pool was the great attraction and was literally alive with humanity day and night. An open air dancing pavilion also drew crowds during afternoon and evening. Firecrackers were kept popping by the small boys lest the adult forget the nature of the celebration. Bingham Springs escaped the dust storm which struck this city Saturday evening and yesterday was a cool day in the mountains.

More Turkish Trenches Taken. LONDON, June 30.—Three lines of Turkish trenches were captured in the latest allied assault at the Dardanelles, General Hamilton reported to the war office.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. J. P. Morgan is declared out of danger. Would-be assassin planned to murder whole Morgan family unless financier used his influence to stop selling munitions abroad. Rumored that Sultan of Turkey is dead. Grand review of Union army will be held in Washington when old veterans gather. Local. One-third of 1915 crop in this county is tall taken by winds. Eagles hold big celebration; 2000 people at Bingham Springs. Rosenberg auto and telephone pole collide; both damaged.

Champions of East End League



Athena team which will play Pilot Rock a series for championship of county. From left to right they are: Stone, cf; King, c; Lieualten, c and of; Coshow, p and of; Karmien, of; Tuerick, p; Osborn, manager; Shick, p; Harmon, of; E. Williams, ss; Grindell, 3b; Brooks, 2c; V. Williams, 1b; center, Parker, mascot.

HERMISTON YOUNG PEOPLE WILL GIVE A LAWN PARTY

AFFAIR WILL BE HELD AT THE HOME OF REV. BIRD—OTHER NOTES OF TOWN.

(Special Correspondence.) HERMISTON, Ore., July 5.—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dodd and daughter, Isabelle are spending the Fourth weekend with Mrs. Dudd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander at Bingham Springs. Dan Roberts of Spokane arrived Wednesday to spend the summer with his brother, John A. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Swayze returned Friday from Portland where M. Swayze received medical attention. The young people of the Methodist church will entertain visitors at the celebration with a lawn party at the home of Rev. Bird. They have arranged a program for their entertainment and will serve ice cream and cake. They have provided for a large crowd so those who do not dance will not be without amusement.

Pageant Provides Funds. LEXINGTON, Mass., July 5.—Commemorating the 100 years of peace between England and the United States by a historical pageant was a means adopted of getting funds to be donated to the Red Cross for European relief work.

ASA B. THOMSON TO REFEREE ANDERSON-INGLE BOUT HERE

ECHO MAN IS CHOSEN FOR GO TO-NIGHT—PRINCIPALS ARE IN PINE SHAPE.

Asa B. Thomson of Echo will be the third man in the ring tonight when Bud Anderson of Vancouver and George Ingle of Seattle square off for a 20 round mill at the Oregon theater. The principals and Promoter Farrell agreed upon Thomson as referee this morning and he has consented to act. The preliminaries will start this evening at 8:30 and soon after 9 everything will be ready for the going to start the main event. The two fighters will weigh in at 6 o'clock this evening at the Griggs grocery. Their articles call for 140 pounds and both are easily within that weight. Both boys express themselves as confident of victory. Each has worked himself into excellent fighting trim and the fans are not expecting a short bout. Anderson, being better known locally, is the ruling favorite though there are many backing Ingle to win after watching his work out in the gymnasium. In any event the fight is expected to be a whirlwind, slam-bang affair.

Fund Workers Filling Comfort Bags



NEW YORK, July 5.—The photograph shows Lafayette Fund workers, Miss Sylvia Wilder and Francis Roche, filling "comfort bags" to be sent to France and the workers are still making them up.

ONE THIRD COUNTY WHEAT CROP LOST BY RECENT WINDS

Conservative Estimates by Growers and Buyers Show Damage to Crop has Been Considerable.

NO SECTION HAS ESCAPED

Even the Heavy Lands on the Reservation Have Felt the Effects—Most of the Fields are Spotted and Some of the Farmers Say 50 to 100 Acres Not Worth Cutting.

A third of Umatilla county's wheat crop for 1915 is the toll taken from the farmer by the recent winds, according to conservative estimates by growers and buyers. This does not necessarily mean a third of the normal crop for, until recent winds, the prospects were bright for an abnormal yield. The damage done has been general all over the county. No section has escaped and hardly a farmer but has suffered from the killing winds. Two weeks ago considerable damage was done in some sections by cold winds and last week hot winds did a great deal more damage. Even the heavy lands on the reservation and in the Athens-Adams section have felt the damaging effects. The damage is apparent even to the unexpert eye. The golden tint which betokens the perfect crop contrasts this year with the pale hue that signifies burnt-out wheat and the bluish tinge that tells of straw cured up before the heads had matured. Most all of the fields are spotted and some farmers declare they have fields of 50 to 100 acres hurt so badly that it will not pay to cut them. The grain is so shriveled that, even if cut, much of it would blow over during the process of threshing. The reseeded fields were particularly hard hit, according to reports from farmers. The barley loss will not be as great in proportion as the wheat loss. There was less barley than usual sown this year and much of it was so far advanced that the winds did but little damage. In some sections, too, some of the wheat was advanced beyond the stage where much injury could be done.

One result of the damage will be the necessity of testing the grain. Since 1909 the Umatilla county grain has been so uniformly heavy that buyers have not felt the need of testing for weight, but this year there will be considerable light wheat and many light tests are anticipated. The testing will be difficult in view of the fact that the light grain will be pretty well mixed with the heavy grain. Another result of the damage already apparent, is in the sack market. Farmers, who were insistently clamoring for more sacks two weeks ago, are now satisfied with what they have ordered. The root of the damage is traced back to the heavy May rains. So much moisture was received at that time that the roots of the grain spread out just beneath the surface, instead of going deep. The grain grew rank and gave rise to anticipations of big yields even in the light land sections, but when the hot weather came, the roots could not secure enough moisture to sustain the stalks and nourish the heads.

RUMORED AT ATHENS THAT SULTAN OF TURKEY DIES

ATHENS, July 5.—It is rumored here the Sultan of Turkey is dead.

LARGE CROWDS GATHER AT EAGLE PICNIC YESTERDAY

MERRY GATHERING AT KINE'S GROVE ENJOYS CELEBRATION IN GAY MANNER. The eagle screamed in patriotic tones yesterday at the Pat Kine grove below Pendleton and the Pendleton Eagles were responsible for the noise of celebration. With their wives, families and friends they gathered in the grove early in the day and their festivities lasted until 11 o'clock last night. The crowd was a big and a merry one and there was something doing every minute. A program of sports from the climbing of the greased pole to the customary races, was pulled off during the morning and created fun for all. Dancing began early in the afternoon and continued early without interruption until well into the night. Refreshments were served at convenient booths and, altogether, the Eagles proved themselves successful Fourth of July hosts.

World Peace a Chimera Says Expert



NEW YORK, July 5.—John R. Des Passos, authority on international law believes the doctrine of universal peace, is a chimera. "Its unchecked propaganda is baneful to one nation," he says. "It is not time to realize what has been taught by philosophers since the commencement of time, that man and nations can only be governed by force? With the conquest of Germany, there will be three powerful armies in the field. The slightest misunderstanding with this country and one of those powers may precipitate these military borders against us—feeble, unprotected and helpless."

French Commander Wounded. PARIS, July 5.—A report that General Gouraud, commanding the French forces at the Dardanelles, had been wounded reached here. The government press censor permitted the report to be cabled, but the government officials said they had no confirmation.

2 Killed in Races.

TACOMA, July 5.—BUDY Carlson, famous racer, was injured in the Montmarathon race speedway Sunday when his car jumped the course after a tire blew out. He died at a hospital early today. Paul Franzen, 28, Carlson's mechanic, was instantly killed.

Prayers Offered for Recovery.

No more than a dozen visitors were received at the Morgan home. Mrs. Morgan remained at the bedside of her husband. Julius Spencer Morgan, Mr. Morgan's son, and his bride and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee went to church at Lattinwood chapel, where prayers were offered for Mr. Morgan's speedy recovery. The text of the bulletin issued at 3 p. m. yesterday by Mr. Morgan's physicians was: "The bullet did not enter the abdomen and an X-ray examination showed that no bones had been damaged. Mr. Morgan's condition continues most favorable. 'JAMES W. MARKOE. 'H. M. LYLE."

DEATH OF MORGAN FAMILY WAS PLAN OF EX-INSTRUCTOR

Holt Tells of Scheme to Take Hostages if Financier Refused to Use Influence to End War.

INTENDED TO USE DYNAMITE

Assault Relates Details of Plan to the Police But Declares That His Scheme Miscarried—Mr. Morgan Continues to Improve, According to Physicians' Statement.

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 5.—Mrs. J. P. Morgan and the Morgan children were to be held as hostages in their own home and killed with dynamite if J. P. Morgan refused to use his influence to stop the exportation of war munitions, Frank Holt, who attempted to assassinate Mr. Morgan at his home near here, told Police Commissioner Woods in his cell at Minola. Holt said his plans miscarried; that he planned to send Mr. Morgan out to stop the exportation of munitions while he held the other members of the family in an upstairs room. Mr. Morgan still improving. Mr. Morgan, the victim of the bullets which Holt fired, continued to show improvement. The only bulletin issued was reassuring. It said the bullet did not enter the abdomen and that an X-ray examination showed that no bones had been damaged. Late last night it was said the financier was resting easy; that he had slept all afternoon. No reference was made to the other bullet, which was said to have come out of the upper part of the leg. Neither Mr. Morgan nor members of his family were told of the startling statement made by Holt to Commissioner Woods. The Morgan home was closely guarded and all suspicious looking persons were kept at a distance. Every incoming train was watched. Prayers Offered for Recovery. No more than a dozen visitors were received at the Morgan home. Mrs. Morgan remained at the bedside of her husband. Julius Spencer Morgan, Mr. Morgan's son, and his bride and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee went to church at Lattinwood chapel, where prayers were offered for Mr. Morgan's speedy recovery. The text of the bulletin issued at 3 p. m. yesterday by Mr. Morgan's physicians was: "The bullet did not enter the abdomen and an X-ray examination showed that no bones had been damaged. Mr. Morgan's condition continues most favorable. 'JAMES W. MARKOE. 'H. M. LYLE."

GRAND REVIEW OF THE UNION ARMIES WILL BE REPRODUCED BY VETERANS AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Fifty years ago the victorious union armies, fresh from the battlefields of the civil war and the surrender at Appomattox, marched down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington. It was a grand review of the war-scarred legions of Grant and Sherman, of Meade and Sheridan, and the other famous commanders whose "boys in blue" had preserved the union. President Johnson and General Grant were in the reviewing stand as the veterans swung proudly past to the exciting music of their bands, while the battle flags that had flown on a hundred bloody fields waved over the triumphant host. This thrilling pageant, of national interest, will be reproduced as far as possible during the forty-ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will be held in Washington, September 27-October 2, next, according to the announcement here today. It will be the fiftieth anniversary of the Grand Review. Thousands of the same veterans who marched in that review a half century ago uniformed in the union blue, will again keep pace to martial music down Pennsylvania avenue, and pass in parade before President Wilson and members of the cabinet. It will be the last time the veterans will march in Washington, and the last time that hundreds of them will ever again attend an encampment, as the aged men are fast passing away. The Grand Army, which survived four years of campaigns and never surrendered, will soon have to lower its standards, defeated by Time, the

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