

TO ADVERTISERS

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.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER



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

Tonight and Thursday probably showers, cooler.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 27

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1915.

NO. 8553

GERMAN GUNS ARE BOMBARDING OUTER DEFENCES, WARSAW

Fall of City Within Fortnight Freely Predicted by the Germans and Allies.

LONDON EXPECTS DOWNFALL

Hope That Russians Could Turn About and Deliver Counter Blow Goes Glimmering—Kaiser and Kiselevin Will Enter in Great Triumph.

BERLIN, July 21.—German artillery is shelling the outer defenses of Warsaw and desperate fighting is in progress between Blonie, fifteen miles south of Warsaw, and Jozefe, for possession of the railway leading directly to the Polish capital. The fall of Warsaw is predicted in a fortnight. The Germans are rapidly encircling the main defenses. They are within the artillery range at Novo Gorievsk, twenty miles north of the city. The Russians directly west and southwest are retreating. The kaiser now has headquarters with von Hindenburg. The kaiserin is scheduled to leave Posen Friday. It is understood she plans to enter Warsaw with the kaiser when the victorious Germans march into the city. Berlin is wild with excitement.

LONDON, July 21.—From the shores of the Gulf of Riga in the north to that part of southern Poland back into which they drove the Russians from Galicia, the Austro-German armies are still surging forward and if Warsaw can be denied them it will be almost a miracle.

This seems to be the consensus of opinion, even among those in England who have heretofore been hopeful that the Russians would turn and deliver a counter blow and news of the evacuation of the Polish capital followed by the triumphant entry of the Germans amid such scenes as were enacted at Przemysl and Lemberg would come as no surprise.

WHEAT QUOTED HIGHER IN PENDLETON THAN IN PORTLAND MARKET TODAY

The opening of the local wheat market for the 1915 crop came yesterday when John Crow, prominent reservation farmer, sold about 2000 sacks to Henry W. Collins for immediate delivery. The wheat was off the quarter section which was badly burned and made a test of fifty only but nevertheless brought a price said to be 75 cents. It is being hauled now and will be sent on to Portland at once to help make up a shipment being prepared there now.

Portland, Ore., July 21.—(Special.)—Portland bid prices on wheat today have been, club 55 cents; blue-stem 52.

Chicago, Ill., July 21.—(Special.)—At the close of the market today, July, \$1.69 1-2 asked; Sept., \$1.65 1-8 bid; Dec. \$1.97 5-8 asked.

Wheat—Spot No. 2 Manitoba 118 3-4; No. 3, 118 1-4; No. 1 northern Duluth 118 3-4; No. 2 hard winter, 118 7-8.

In American terms the Liverpool price is approximately \$1.74 per bushel.

LEADERS PREDICT THEY WILL YET MAKE TIE UP

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 21.—Although few men called out on strike from the Remington plant walked out yesterday the leaders predicted the strike will yet be effective. The company officials claimed there is little indication of the plant being crippled by a general walkout.

Inventor Greeting Navy Secretary



Thomas A. Edison, Josephus Daniels.

Josephus Daniels, the secretary of the navy, made a flying trip to Orange, N. J., the other night to talk with Thomas A. Edison at his home on the proposed naval advisory board, and the two were photographed together. Mr. Edison will head the board.

Round-Up Will Be Featured During "All Oregon Week"

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 21.—(Special.)—August 9th to 16th inclusive is to be "All Oregon Week" at the Oregon building, with exercises extraordinary on the 9th and special days continuing through the week. Everything possible to bring Oregon to the attention of the exposition crowds will be attempted during this season of activity. All sorts of plans are under consideration and it is certain a magnificent week's program will be worked out. It is expected that several Oregon bands and marching organizations will be here at that time and that many of Oregon's distinguished citizens will be here to participate in one way or another. An orchestra and vocalists will furnish music each day and at night there will be dances and special programs. Eastern Oregon will have one day all its own and in all probability Representatives Lackey and McCully will give away sacks of popcorn as souvenirs of the occasion.

ROOSEVELT URGES DEFENSES AMPLE TO MEET ANY ATTACK

In San Francisco Address Colonel Flays "Pacifists and Patriots"

MOTHER'S SONS SHOULD FIGHT

Ex-President Advises Navy Superior to That of Any Navy That Might Attack us—Advocates Universal Military Service on Swiss Plan.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Preparedness for war as the best guarantee of peace and preparedness that humiliation and a frightful price in blood and misery may not have to be paid in case of attack, was the national doctrine expounded by Roosevelt before thousands at the Panama exposition. Roosevelt urged a navy superior to any possible foe which might attack us and an adequate, sufficient army. He advocated universal military service on the Swiss plan toward building up the national defenses.

In conclusion Roosevelt said: "Finally and most important let us remember there can be no efficient preparedness against war unless we prepare our own souls. If we become soft and flabby physically and morally, we shall fail. No nation ever amounted to anything if population was composed of pacifists or potsmen. If its sons didn't have fighting edge, if its women did not feel as the mothers of Washington's continentals felt, as the mothers of men who followed Grant and Lee felt. Men who are not ready to fight for the right are not fit to live in a free democracy. The only women fit to be wives and mothers in a free republic are those who feel their sons are not sons of the father unless when their country calls their souls are eager and they feel jubilant to answer the mighty trumpet note which announces that the hearts of men are being sifted before the judgment seat."

Germans Hold Most French Coal Fields

In Patriotic Appeal to Welch Miners Lloyd George Shows Seriousness of Situation to England and France. Navies Must Have Welch Coal.

CARDIFF, July 21.—"England faces a situation so serious it calls for the united concentration and action of every man, woman and child in the nation." This was the statement of Lloyd George in his address before the representatives of the miners at South Wales, following the ratification of the agreement which ended the strike. The serious situation faced by France as well as England was pointed out to the miners delegates when the minister called attention to the fact the bulk of the French coal fields were in possession of the Germans. "Show France," George declared, "you are prepared to assist in the struggle for world freedom by filling the bunkers of her navy as well as England's. With your help Great Britain will defy the most potent enemy in the world. Peace at home is essential if England is to be victorious." George was given an ovation by the miners.

CARDIFF, July 21.—Delegates representing the miners of south Wales have ratified the agreement reached yesterday between the operators. Minister of Munitions Lloyd-George and the miners of the executive council. This definitely ends the strike which threatened the navy's coal supply and the manufacture of munitions. The strikers will return to work immediately.

Lloyd-George was in the meeting hall when the delegates ratified the agreement. He was escorted to the platform amidst wild cheering by the miners which emphasized the settlement of the strike as a distinct personal victory for the minister of munitions. In a brief address George congratulated both miners and operators for recognizing the country's interests above their own.

LEO FRANK IS IN LINE TO RECOVERY

MILLEDGE, Ga., July 21.—After an examination of the wound Frank's physicians said that unless complications arose he will recover. The swelling in the gash in his throat is reduced. His temperature is lower.

BERLIN BELIEVES CAPTURE OF WARSAW MEAN EARLY PEACE

BERLIN, July 21.—"The capture of Warsaw will not only make possible a rate peace with Russia, but will remove the possibility of the Balkans joining the allies, a semi-official statement from the government press bureau declared. The peace sentiment is rapidly growing in Russia, it is declared and France is entirely unable to undergo another winter campaign. It is the popular belief in Berlin that a victory before Warsaw will do much toward hastening peace. With the Russians completely crushed and the great armies of the east released for operations against the French and British in Flanders it is believed Germany will be able to discuss a cessation of hostilities with her enemies.

Natatorium to be Dedicated Friday Evening With Special Swimming Demonstration etc

Pendleton's fine new \$10,000 public natatorium will be formally dedicated Friday evening of this week, just a year from the date when the first agitation for such an institution was started. The dedicatory exercises will consist of the presentation of the natatorium to the city, acceptance by the city authorities an exhibition of fancy swimming and diving, swimming contests and an inspection of the pool and dressing rooms by the public.

The exhibition of fancy diving and swimming will be given by Jimmie Fulton of Portland, one of the cleverest amateurs on the coast. He is already in the city and is busy preparing boards and pedestals for his demonstration. The contests will be between local swimmers.

The natatorium will be completed with the exception of a few details by Friday evening and the building committee will formally present it to the city of Pendleton. Acting Mayor John Dyer, on behalf of the city, will accept the gift. The ladies of the Civic Club, who have loyally supported the swimming pool committee, will also take part in the ceremonies.

Italians Claim They Soon Will Take City of Goritz From Austria

ROME, July 21.—Reports of sweeping victories for the Italians north and south of Goritz led newspapers to predict an early capitulation of the Austrian stronghold. The Giornale d'Italia declared the Italian forces are winning a most decisive engagement along the Isonzo inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. Goritz is now declared to be short of food and supplies.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Bombardment of Warsaw is on; fall is certain. Roosevelt in San Francisco address urges military preparedness. Lloyd George says Germans hold most French coal fields. Pitched battle with strikers in New Jersey. Idaho bandit hold sheepman for ransom. Local. Formal dedication of natatorium scheduled for Friday night. First wheat of 1915 crops sold by John Crow. Today hottest day and last night hottest night. Madison street is also scheduled for pavement.

PORTLAND LAWYER, HEAD OF STATE C. E. FORCES GIVES LOCAL REPORT

Returning from Chicago where he attended the 27th annual international and 5th annual world convention of the Christian Endeavor Society, Earl Feike, a Portland attorney who is president of the Christian Endeavor Union of Oregon, stopped off at Pendleton yesterday and last night met with the United C. E. societies of this city at the home of F. E. King on West Court street.

JERSEY STRIKERS BESIEGE OFFICERS IN FIRE QUARTERS

Militia May be Needed to Quell Desperate Riot Between Police and Men.

STANDARD OIL MEN OUT

Mob First Attacks Police Lieutenant, the Squad of Police and Deputies—Driven to Flight, Officers Take Refuge in Fire House.

BAYONNE, N. J., July 21.—The New Jersey militia may be called upon by the police of Bayonne as a result of a riot between police and striking Standard Oil workers in which a man was shot to death. Two hundred special deputies were sworn in. The appearance on the scene of Police Lieutenant Daniel Cady started the riot. He drove to the oil plant in a car and five hundred strikers charged him. Cady exchanged shots with the men. One of the rioters shot Cady's horse. The lieutenant leaped out of the buggy and took command of a dozen policemen who rushed to his assistance. The policemen were backed against a concrete wall. All drew their revolvers and opened battle. M. Stronschik, a striker, dropped with a bullet in his head and died in a hospital. In the meantime fifty deputies arrived and rescued the imperiled policemen. None of the deputies were armed but they used sticks freely. Showered with bottles, stones and bricks, the police and deputies sought refuge in a firehouse. The strikers stormed the door, but were met with a fusillade of shots. Four of their number were wounded. This afternoon the firemen and deputies are still held in the firehouse, besieged by strikers. Many are injured.

Zapata is Again in Control of the City of Mexico, Report

NEW FORCES TOOK CONTROL IMMEDIATELY ON EVACUATION BY GONZALES SUNDAY.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Dispatches to the state department from Mexico City late today announced that Zapata forces re-occupied the capital Sunday following the evacuation by the Carranza army under General Gonzalez. Zapata officials were said to have resumed full control of Mexico City from which they were driven ten days ago by Gonzalez who now has gone northward with his troops to meet an advancing Villa force. This unexpected development came as a surprise, not only to officials of the Washington government, but to both the Mexican agencies. It had been supposed that the Zapata army, defeated and harassed on retreat, was operating along the railroad to Vera Cruz, waiting an opportunity to form a junction with the Villa column approaching from the north. No word has been received of the whereabouts of General Gonzalez since he quit the capital. News of a battle near Pachuca, already reported by Villa's men, is hourly expected.

Journal Orders 300 Seats For Coming Round-Up

Indicating that the Oregon Journal of Portland will again boost the Pendleton Round-Up this year both in its news columns and by providing special trains, a letter was this morning received from A. L. Fish, advertising manager of that publication, by Secretary C. H. Marsh asking that 300 grandstand seats be reserved for both the Friday and Saturday exhibitions. This order for reservations is received earlier than in years heretofore, but Mr. Fish does not want to run any risk of losing out. The reservations will be made at once. Each year since 1911 the Journal has run several special trains to the Round-up, bringing many Portlanders and furnishing them the best of accommodations. The service is greatly appreciated by the Portland people and each year reservations on the Journal trains are eagerly sought.