

The East Oregonian has the largest paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, 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 Friday; cooler.



# NOTE TO GERMANY CARRIES WARNING FROM THIS NATION

### Repetition of Attacks on Unarmed Merchantmen Without Warning Carrying Americans Will be Resented.

### NOTE SENT BERLIN LAST NIGHT

#### In Latest Message United States Government Passes Up Question of Indemnity for Lusitania Victims—Question of Principle Put Forward.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—A continuation of the friendly relations between the United States and Germany depends upon the Kaiser. If the Lusitania incident is repeated and another merchantship carrying Americans is sunk, a break in diplomatic relations may ensue. This is the plain, emphatic warning in the American note forwarded to Germany. There is an increased hope of a successful solution of the controversy over submarine warfare manifest in official circles. Some believe Von Bernstorff spoke with authority when he told Lansing Germany would modify its methods of submarine attacks.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The last word of the United States, warning that a repetition of the sinking of the Lusitania may imperil the friendly relations between this country and Germany was sent to Berlin. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing put the final touches on the note last night. The announcement, it was said to Berlin at nine o'clock last night, was made by Lansing today. The text will be kept secret until the note is delivered to the foreign office in Berlin. Upon reaching Berlin it will be coded at the American embassy and handed to Foreign Minister Von Jagow Friday. Lansing said it will be made public after its delivery. The note emphasizes the United States will view with the greatest concern any further loss of American lives through the sinking of merchantmen without warning and that such an act cannot be regarded as other than threatening the hitherto peaceful relations between the two countries.

In view of the fact Germany evaded the real principles set forth in previous notes, the communication which the foreign office must now consider as a final warning. Another incident in which merchantmen are torpedoed, causing the loss of American life will be regarded as an unfriendly act, possibly precipitating a breach of diplomatic relations. An important point in connection with the note is it does not touch upon a demand for financial reparation to the families of Americans lost by the sinking of the Lusitania. This subject is left open. Such a demand will unquestionably be made later but for the present the administration does not desire to inject money matters into the question. Thus the United States places its demands for recognition of the principle that Americans have a right under international law to travel in safety on the high seas above any demand for reparation for those who perished. No threat is made as to the action to be taken in case another merchantman with Americans aboard is torpedoed without warning but the declaration such incident will be regarded as an "unfriendly act" carries with it the suggestion of a break in diplomatic relations might follow. It is understood the United States has again expressed its willingness to act as mediator between Germany and England toward bringing about a modification of methods of warfare at sea.

## No Forest Fire Can Escape Rangers With Finding Device

With the hot weather come the danger from forest fires is again confronting the forest officials and Supervisor W. W. Cryder of the Umatilla reserve has his force well organized to combat any fires that break out. So far this season only one small fire has been discovered in the reserve. It was in the western division and was put out before any material damage was done. With the aid of the observers on Lookout and Tamarack mountains, and the telephone connections, the supervisor believes fires can now be combated before they get much of a start. The observers took their posts on July 1 and from their lofty stations command a view of the whole reserve except on hazy days. They are equipped with strong glasses and Osborn fire finders by which they can establish the location of a fire almost exactly without loss of time.

### MEXICAN FACTIONS MAY BE IN DEATH GRAPPLE

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Villistas and Carranzistas are believed to be in a death grapple north of Mexico City. It is reported the Carranzistas were trapped between two enemy forces.

### S. R. THOMPSON BADLY HURT BY PIECE STEEL WHILE ABOARD COMBINE

### WELL KNOWN FARMER AT HOSPITAL WITH CRACKED SKULL; DROVE TO TOWN ALONE.

Struck by a piece of flying steel while aboard his combine harvester yesterday afternoon, Sam R. Thompson, well known local farmer and Round-up director, sustained a fracture of the skull and other painful injuries. He is at St. Anthony's hospital now and physicians report his condition improved today.

The flying steel, coming loose from some part of the machinery, struck him just above right ear and knocked him from the top of the combine underneath the heels of the mules. In falling he sustained an ugly wound on the arm and a painful bruise on his back. Thinking that his injuries were slight, he got into his auto and drove back to Pendleton from his Wild Horse ranch. An examination by the physicians showed that the skull bone had been fractured. The wound was cleaned out and four stitches taken to close it.

Last night about 10 o'clock his condition took a rather alarming turn and he was rushed to the hospital where the wound was reopened and a clot of blood removed. The doctors hope that an operation will not be necessary.

### Wheat Market Slow Everywhere Today

CHICAGO, July 22.—(Special.)—At the close of the market today the following prices prevailed: July, \$1.10; Sept. \$1.05 1-4; Dec. 1.07 1-2.

**Portland.**  
Portland, Ore., July 22.—(Special.)—Portland bid prices today have been, club 87; bluestem 90.

**Tacoma.**  
Bluesstem, 1; forty-fold, 96; club, 95; red flite, 92.

**Liverpool.**  
Wheat—Spot, dull; No. 1 northern Duluth, 11s 7d; No. 2 hard winter, 11s 7d; No. 2 Manitoba, 11s 3 1-2d; No. 3 Manitoba, 11s 7 1-2d.

Corn—Spot, steady; American mix. ed, net 3c 3d.

Flour—Winter, patents, 43s 6d. In American terms the top price at Liverpool as shown above is \$1.63 per bushel.

### RIOT AT LISBON FOURTEEN ARE KILLED

LISBON, July 22.—Fourteen were killed and fifteen wounded when soldiers fired on a mob attacking the municipal offices at Lamego. Messengers reports received do not state the cause of the riot.

## Secretary of State Lansing



### French Chasseurs Drive Germans in Alsace, Says Paris

PARIS, July 22.—Furious fighting in Alsace is reported in a war office communique. In bitter engagements the Chasseurs repeatedly drove large bodies of Germans down Little Keltchaeckopf mountain Tuesday night and even more determined attacks were made west of Munster. The Germans made nine rushes Wednesday in an effort to regain ground lost but were unsuccessful. The enemy suffered extremely heavy losses.

### LAUNDRYMEN PLEDGE THEIR CONFIDENCE IN WILSON

PORTLAND, July 22.—Approval of the "humane, patriotic and enlightened" course pursued by President Wilson and his cabinet in upholding the rights of neutrals in the European war and pledges of moral support are contained in a resolution adopted by the Laundrymen's National Association.

### Salandra Goes to Front

ROME, July 22.—Terrific infantry and artillery duels were in progress all along the Tyrolean frontier, reports received here from staff headquarters at Bologna say. Premier Salandra was on his way to the front to confer with King Victor Emmanuel.

### Police Chief Gets Vacation in Order to Raise "Thatch"

A haircut got Chief of Police John Kearney a vacation last night.

He applied to the city council for a leave of absence for two weeks, the city recorder presenting the request. There was some hesitancy until the chief was called forward to present his own request. Only a day or two ago the chief had visited the barber shop and not only got a haircut but had had his head shaved in order to stay the spreading baldness. When he stood before the council last evening his poll gleamed like an ostrich egg.

Acting Mayor Dyer cast his critical eye upon the shorn and shaven head of the marshal. "I think," said he with judicial evenness of tone, "that the application of the chief should be granted so that he can have time to grow a new thatch." The motion was made in similar language and Chief Kearney will leave tomorrow with his family for Lehman Springs, and hopes that the mountain air and chemical waters will combine to grow at least a respectable stubble on his head before his return.

### Natatorium Cost is \$10,679.47 Reports Building Committee

### CITY OFFICIALS ACCEPT INVITATION FOR DEDICATION PROGRAM FRIDAY.

The city council last evening accepted the invitation of the Commercial club natatorium committee to be present Friday evening in a body at the dedication of the new municipal institution. One of their number, probably Acting Mayor John Dyer, will make the formal address of acceptance, after the natatorium has been turned over to the city.

C. M. Bishop, George Hartman, Judge Charles H. Marsh and Leon Cohen, members of the Commercial club committee, were at the meeting last evening and addressed the council on the subject of the swimming pool. Mr. Hartman stated that the cost of the natatorium complete will be \$10,679.47. The total receipts to date are \$1,977.70. In addition there is something like \$1000 outstanding in unpaid subscriptions and Mr. Hartman intimated that about \$600 of this would be secured, leaving about \$1,881 yet to be raised. The committee will receive within a few days about \$500 from the sale of a lot in Irvington Heights, he explained, and has hopes that the balance can yet be raised from people who have not yet contributed anything to the fund.

### "Aerial Torpedo" is Latest Stunt

WASHINGTON, July 22.—That Admiral Fiske has invented an "aerial torpedo" for use in battles between aircraft is confirmed by the navy department officials. The torpedo may be launched from an aeroplane. Its course is controlled by wireless.

### EXPRESS COMPANIES MAY INCREASE THEIR CHARGES

WASHINGTON, July 22.—A modifying order by the interstate commerce commission held the present revenue received by the principal express companies is inadequate and provided for an increase in the rates.

### HUERTA WAS BARTERING FOR SUPPORT FOR REVOLT

GALVESTON, July 22.—Letters purporting to have been exchanged between General Huerta and President Cabrera of Guatemala, are published in Yucatan papers received here. The Huerta letters hinted at concessions in Chiapas and Tabasco in return for Guatemalan support. Cabrera is quoted as having promised "moral and material support" to Huerta's plan for a new republic in Mexico. The letters were written in February and April.

### HAD PROMISED CONCESSIONS TO GUATEMALA GOVERNMENT FOR SUPPORT.

Supervisor organizes force to fight forest fires. Sam Thompson sustains fractured skull in harvest accident. Council accepts invitation to attend natatorium dedication. Pendleton people colonize in Malheur county. Three more blocks to be added to north side paving district.

## BLOODY BATTLE ON AT BAYONNE TODAY MEN STORM

### Several Strikers Killed When Desperate Scale Walls.

### TWO CHILDREN SHOT DOWN

#### Sheriff Appeals to New Jersey Governor for Militia, One Company is Ordered to Scene—Federal Men Will Try to Bring Peace by Mediation.

JERSEY CITY, July 22.—Governor Glendon, this afternoon ordered a company of field militia to proceed to Bayonne.

### SKAMANIA BONDS TO BE SOLD IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—Skamania county, Washington today completed the financial arrangements that will result in the hardening of a highway on the north bank of the Columbia river from the Clark county line to the Klickitat boundary. The \$210,000 bond issue recently voted by the people was awarded to the Lumbermen's Trust company of Portland, at a premium of \$1756, plus accrued interest and expense.

These bonds will bear 5 1-2 per cent and will mature serially in from 11 to 20 years. The transaction was negotiated by Camp, secretary of the trust company. In the presence of a number of representatives of outside bond houses. The Portland company was given preference because Skamania considers itself just as much a part of the Portland district as the counties along the south bank.

As soon as the validity of the bonds has been tested, so the county may realize the actual funds, work on the highway will begin. This, it is believed, will be early the coming month.

Skamania county, though of small comparative population and with much of its territory taken up with non-taxed government lands, has undertaken the bond issue at this time because the people realize that the territory requires easy transportation to secure development.

The highway will connect up the roads of Clarke county with Samuel Hill's road construction in the Maryhill district.

## WANT MACHINISTS TO STRIKE FOR PORTION OF WAR ORDER EXTRA PROFIT

### MOVE OF LABOR LEADERS MAY COMPLICATE SITUATION AT MUNITIONS PLANTS

SPRINGFIELD, July 22.—Frank Jennings, vice president of the International machinists union has appealed to eastern officers and organizers to concentrate upon New England in a campaign for shorter hours and more pay. He suggested Boston, Springfield, Worcester, Providence and Bridgeport as points at which the campaign should be centered. This may complicate the labor situation in munition factories at Bridgeport, as well as other munition plants. Jennings declared strikers will be called in many cities unless workers are permitted to share in the benefits of war orders being filled by various factories.

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### PHONE SERVICE SET UP ON TOP MT. HOOD

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—Roy Garwood, lineman; George Ladford, ranger, and Lige Coleman, ranger, in the United States forestry service arrived at the summit of Mount Hood this afternoon with telephone equipment, and at once established direct communication with the editorial rooms of the Journal.

Mr. Garwood, talking over the new line, gave the information that the telephone station will be maintained by the forestry service at the newly established fire lookout station on Mount Hood's summit. Lige Coleman will be in charge of the station. Mr. Garwood said it was some hot on top of the mountain.

## Street Paving Galore Asked for by North Side Residents

Not only was there a petition asking for the pavement of Madison street from Jackson to Wilson presented to the council last evening but another was presented asking for the extension of the proposed North Main street district so that the street would be paved 150 feet beyond Wilson. C. M. Rice, who owns the property on the west side of the street, presented the petition. Both petitions were presented to the street committee.

If the three petitions asking for north side paving are granted, and there seems every reason to believe they will be, a single district will probably be created. The streets contemplated for paving are Main from Jackson to a point 150 feet north of Wilson, Wilson street from Main to Matlock (Haire), Madison street from Jackson to Wilson, Matlock (Blaine) street from Wilson to Tally. The bid of the Warren Construction Co. for the pavement of Main, Chestnut, Railroad, Willow, Garden and Water streets was accepted last evening and the street committee empowered to enter into the contract.

## SAY RUSSIANS TO BURN WARSAW IF THEY CAN'T HOLD

### Berlin Has Report That Grand Duke Nicholas Prepares to Set Fire to Old Cathedrals.

### FALL OF WARSAW IMMINENT

#### United States Consul Asked to Act for Serbian and Belgian Interests, Thus Intimating City Will be Lost by Russians—Stubborn Resistance On.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—American Consul De Soto has taken over the Belgian and Serbian interests in Warsaw. Ambassador Mayo has reported to the state department, intimating the capture of Warsaw by the Germans is imminent.

BERLIN, July 22.—Grand Duke Nicholas is determined Warsaw shall not fall into the hands of the Germans with the government buildings and beautiful churches unscathed, according to information received. While the Slavs are engaged in great battles north and south of the city, the Russian commander is reported to have assigned men to apply the torch everywhere in case the Slavs are thrown back and Warsaw is evacuated. Already the territory north and west of Warsaw is being laid waste as the Russians retreat. By crossing the Utrava river east of Blonin the Germans south of Warsaw are now thirteen miles from the city. To the north a stubborn resistance was met.

Southwest of Lublin a great battle is in progress along the Wiepra river. The conflict at this section is one of the most desperate of the entire front. Von Mackensen's forces are battling the Russian center and officials are momentarily expecting word the Germans have broken through and seized the Lublin Chelm railway.

Russians Continue Resistance. PETROGRAD, July 22.—Continued resistance to the German attack south, west and north of Warsaw is reported officially. In the Riga region fighting is centered on west Mitau. On the Narva front the German offensive is directed toward Pultusk.

Windau Was Burned. BERLIN, July 22.—Confirming earlier reports that the Russians are putting everything in Poland to the torch as they retreat dispatches this afternoon stated that Windau was set afire. Windau is the Baltic port taken by the Germans in the advance toward Riga.

Germans Claim Gains. BERLIN, July 22.—The Teutonic armies are drawing in closer upon Warsaw. The German forces have compelled the Russians to retreat at several points south of the Vistula the war office announced. To the south the Austrians are pursuing the retreating Slavs to the outer defenses of Ivanford which guards Warsaw on the southeast.

Monument for Molly Pitcher. HARRISBURG, Pa., July 22.—The following members of a commission to build a \$1000 monument to Molly Pitcher have been named by Governor Brumbaugh: R. L. Schuyler, W. A. Rupp, W. S. Wacker and H. A. Miller.