

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

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

Fair tonight and Thursday.

CLOUDBURST SWEEPS PEOPLE FROM THEIR HOMES IN ERIE, PA.

MAN IS INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY HOTEL AUTO BUS

H. A. Waterman Apparently Becomes Confused as He Starts to Cross Main Street This Morning.

IS REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

County Commissioner Painfully Injured When Automobile Owned by Hotel Pendleton Knocks Him Down—Driver of Bus Declares He Used Precaution to Avoid Accident.

Struck by the big auto bus of the Hotel Pendleton this morning at 8:20 Hanley A. Waterman of Hermiston, county commissioner here to attend the August meeting of the court, sustained a fractured leg, a badly dislocated ankle and other minor but painful injuries.

The accident occurred on Main street between Alta and Webb. The hotel bus was taking two passengers to the depot for the 8:35 train and was driving, according to Hugh Jones, the chauffeur, at a moderate rate of speed down the right hand side of the street. Mr. Waterman had started to cross to the east side of the street.

"I saw him in the street," the driver stated this morning, "and sounded my horn. He looked up and started forward. Another car was coming down the other side of the street. He jumped backward toward the west side and, as I swerved the car, he again started forward. He was evidently confused. The front end of the car struck him and knocked him down and the hind wheel evidently passed over his right leg. I stopped the car within five yards after he was struck."

The injured man was taken at once to the office of Dr. J. U. Temple, in front of whose building the accident occurred. An examination showed that the small bone of the right leg had been fractured about four inches above the ankle and that the ankle had been badly dislocated and twisted. Other injuries were only minor in character. Mr. Waterman was taken from the physician's office to St. Anthony's hospital.

Witnesses of the accident declare it was very fortunate that the injuries to the commissioner were not even more serious than they were.

BRITISH PEOPLE GIVE PLEDGE TO CONTINUE FIGHT

With Recognition of Weakness Shown in Past, Greater Determination to Win is Manifested.

ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED

First Year of the Struggle Marked by Holding of Mass Meetings Through the Empire and Colonies—Resolutions to Continue Till Victory Gained Adopted.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Humility and recognition of her weakness have replaced the blind confidence of a year ago when Great Britain in a thousand meetings today observed the anniversary of the declaration of war on Germany. But with this change in spirit was the stronger determination for victory. In many meetings the empire again affirmed its purpose to continue the war to the bitter end. Throughout the meetings ran the feeling that Great Britain erred in the past but now is displaying bulldog determination to profit by her mistakes and not to repeat them.

Newspapers frankly discussed the empire's grave danger and declared that only by a supreme effort could it be saved from disaster. The anniversary program which was observed throughout Great Britain and its colonies, was arranged by a central committee for the national patriotic organizations of which Premier Asquith is president. Resolutions expressing the determination of the English people to continue the war until victory is gained were adopted at all meetings.

MARINES ARE LANDED FROM U. S. CRUISER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The cruiser Nashville has landed marines at Cape Haitien, a report to the navy department stated. They will endeavor to protect the city from the revolutionists who are expected to arrive soon.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Cloudburst wrecks business district of Erie, Pa., and many persons are killed. Storm sweeps Atlantic coast. British people pledge themselves to continue war to the end. Retreat of Russians from Warsaw to new line will soon be concluded.

Local. County Commissioner Waterman struck by auto-bus; suffers broken leg and other injuries. Friends of Gulott crowd about him with congratulations; dance was given to honor him.

England's Course is Held to be Justified

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Great Britain's replies to the latest American representations against interferences with neutral commerce reject entirely the contention that the orders-in-council are illegal and justify the British course as being wholly within international law.

"Unsustainable either in point of law or upon principles of international equity" is the British reply to the American protest against the blockade of neutral ports, with an invitation to submit to international arbitration any cases in which the United States is dissatisfied with the action of British prize courts.

Conditions of Warfare Changed. Great Britain's reply, embodied in two notes, one supplemental, was made public here last night and in London simultaneously by agreement between the two governments. With the notes was made public also the correspondence over the American steamer Neche, seized by the British while en route from Rotterdam to the United States with goods of German origin. All the correspondence aggregates 7000 words.

Changed conditions of warfare, the British note contends, require a new application of the principles of international law. The advent of the

submarine, the airship and the alleged atrocities by German troops in Belgium are cited as justification for the exercise of extreme measures.

Blockade Held Justified. The blockade is held justified on the contention that the universally recognized fundamental principle of a blockade is that a belligerent is entitled to cut off "by effective means the sea-borne commerce of his enemy."

The note reiterates that Great Britain will continue to apply the Orders complained of, although not without every effort to avoid embarrassment to neutrals, and observes that the American statistics show that any loss in trade with Germany and Austria has been more than overbalanced by the increase of other industrial activities due to the war.

Measures Declared Reasonable. In the general reply to the American representations against the orders-in-council Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minister, addressing Ambassador Page, begins by expressing the hope that he may be able to convince the administration in Washington "that the measures we have announced are not only reasonable and

(Continued on page four.)

First Day of Round-Up Will be Big Event

PLANS UNDER WAY TO HAVE BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSE FOR THE OCCASION.

Thursday, September 23, the first day of the 1915 Round-up, will be the biggest and best first day of any Round-up ever held, if the plans of the Round-up directors are carried out. Special effort is to be made to give the annual frontier show a rousing sendoff, not only from a point of attendance but from a point of entertainment.

All business men will be asked to close their stores from 1 until 5 and Mayor Dyer will be asked to declare the day a holiday. Already many of the prominent business men have signified an intention of closing their stores.

The first day will be distinctly Pendleton day. Many of the excursion trains do not arrive until Friday, thus leaving the pick of the seats Thursday for the home crowd and the directors will try to induce every man, woman and child in this city to be present when the 1915 show is started off.

Literature advertising the Round-up is now being sent out daily and anyone wishing some sent to friends should communicate with Publicity Promoter W. C. E. Pruitt. His telephone number is 455.

Happy Canyon Will be Made 1915 Feature

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN LAST YEAR NOW THE AIM OF SPECIAL BOARD.

"Happy Canyon" will live again. With an enthusiastic unanimity the members of the Commercial association at the meeting last evening decided to stage their frontier town show during Round-up week in September and make it an even greater success than in its initial year.

A general committee was named last evening to have charge of the preparation and staging of the show. The committee, with but few exceptions, is the same as planned and presented the first "Happy Canyon" and will thus be in a position to profit from the experience of last year. President J. V. Tallman heads the committee and the other members are the following: W. L. Thompson, George A. Hartman, J. F. Robinson, R. M. Sawtelle, Frederick W. Steiwer, Roy Alexander, J. Roy Haley, Harry D. Gray, Mark Patton, Lee D. Drake, George C. Raer, Merle R. Chessman, C. K. Cranston, Clarence S. King, Dr. Guy D. Boyden, Dr. D. N. Reber and Osmer E. Smith.

This committee will meet to organize in the rooms of the Commercial association on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The various departments of the work will be divided among them and sub-committees from the membership of the association will

(Continued on page five.)

Italy's Queen an "Angel of Mercy"



QUEEN OF ITALY AS ANGEL OF MERCY.

This photograph was taken at the Red Cross special train at Florence, where she inspected accommodations for the care of wounded Italian soldiers. The king and queen are doing personal work in the war, the king at the head of his troops, while the queen is supervising the care of the wounded.

2 MORE DAYS TO SEE RETREAT OF RUSSIANS ENDED

Evacuation of Warsaw Nearly Successfully Completed and New Line Will be Established.

NAREW FRONT STILL HOLDS

Drive of Germans Against Railroad From Warsaw to Petrograd Has Been Checked Announces War Office Statement—Fleets Sacrifice Hundreds to Gain Their Victory.

LACK OF AMMUNITION NECESSITATED RETREAT

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The Russian legation at The Hague has officially announced the evacuation of Warsaw, dispatches stated. The evacuation was ordered because of lack of ammunition, the Russian legation is quoted as saying. Destruction of the Vistula river bridges was ordered before the Slavs retreated.

The encircling of Ivanograd is proceeding satisfactorily, it was announced. The Austro-Germans have stormed eight of the outer forts and the possibility of the Russians around Ivanograd escaping is rapidly diminishing, it was said.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 4.—If the Russians along the Narew river front hold the lines for two days more it is believed the main armies will reach the new positions assigned them and the retreat will be a complete success. The drive of General von Gallwitz against the railroad from Warsaw to Petrograd has been checked, although heavy losses were admitted in the accomplishment. Dispatches from the front indicate the German losses were even heavier.

The Germans were declared to be making terrible sacrifices in efforts to break through before the retreat of the main army is completed in the hope of enveloping at least a portion of Grand Duke Nicholas' forces.

Regarding the Narew operations, a communique said: "Although the enemy infantry have succeeded in crossing the Narew river near Schvika, we prevented their artillery from crossing. In the meantime our own artillery annihilated several units which were without support of their guns. The Germans are utilizing heavy reinforcements from France in an endeavor to advance to the east from behind Ostrolenska."

THOUSANDS OF TROUT FRY TO BE PLANTED IN RIVERS

UMATILLA RIVER AND MEACHAM CREEK WILL RECEIVE LARGE SUPPLIES.

Thousands of trout fry will be brought to Umatilla county Friday of this week for liberation in the Umatilla river and Meacham creek. This word was received yesterday by G. I. La Dow, president of the Umatilla County Fish and Game association, and he will secure a committee of local sportsmen to assist the state officials in planting the fry.

The fish distributing car "Rainbow" will reach Baker today with a shipment of fry for the streams of that county and will return tonight for the Umatilla county shipment. The car will be taken to Gibbon Friday morning and the fry liberated at that point.

Secretary R. W. Fletcher of the local association is in receipt of a letter from S. C. Barrum, president of the Oregon Sportsmen's association, stating that the Southern Pacific company has decided to charge hereafter for the hauling of the fish car "Rainbow" and asking that local sportsmen enter a protest. Inasmuch as the propagation of fish means increased revenues for the railroads because of the travel of sportsmen, both resident and non-resident, the sportsmen feel that it is only right that the railroads should co-operate in the work of the game department.

Constantinople Bombarded. LONDON, Aug. 4.—A Russian aeroplane, attached to the Black sea fleet, flew over Constantinople and hurled bombs upon the harbor works. A Petrograd dispatch stated.

27 BODIES TAKEN FROM WRECKAGE OF CITY BY RESCUERS

MANY MORE BELIEVED LOST

Possibly 60 Persons Perished in the Night When Flood Sweeps Down Taking All Before it—Hundreds are Homeless and Mayor Has Issued an Appeal for Funds to Help Those in Distress—Business Houses Left in Ruins.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 4.—With 27 bodies recovered it is feared at least 40 and possibly 60 perished last night when a cloudburst broke upon Erie, flooding the business section of the city and sweeping away hundreds of houses in the residential district. Seventeen bodies had been identified at noon today. The rescuers are finding bodies and injured victims in the wrecks of houses and stores which block the streets. Hundreds of people are homeless.

Mayor Stern has issued an appeal for public funds to aid those in distress.

Many were dragged out today suffering severely from injuries sustained when they were swept away with their homes or were being sought beneath debris which was sent swirling through the town on the crest of the flood. Hundreds of houses and stores were swept away or badly damaged. Some large mercantile establishments were ruined.

The flood tore whole blocks out in the valley of Mill Creek. The work of destruction continued five hours, during which houses were swept from foundations and hurled against other structures which collapsed and piled high in the streets in a shapeless mass of wreckage. Water was up to the second stories of business houses in the upper end of State street. Six bridges were also carried away. The wreckage of brick buildings was piled 30 feet high in some sections.

Ruin and suffering are everywhere. A house to house search has been ordered in the Mill Creek section in an effort to determine whether survivors are still imprisoned in their homes. While the flood was at its height, cries for help were heard everywhere.

STORM TAKES HEAVY TOLL ALONG WHOLE OF THE ATLANTIC COAST

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The Atlantic coast and interior states adjoining the seaboard from Maine to Georgia are recovering from one of the worst storms in years which resulted in upwards of 50 deaths and property damage amounting to millions last night. Communication is interrupted and the exact toll of the storm cannot be ascertained.

The heaviest damage and loss of life

was at Erie where more than 50 are believed to have perished. Property valued at three million dollars was destroyed.

All along the coast the elements raged until daybreak, preying on small vessels and endangering larger craft. The steamer Chase foundered off Sandyhook and the captain and a member of the crew were victims.

The tugboat Elsie K. foundered off Staten Island. The captain was lost. Several motorboats were driven ashore but the occupants escaped. Numerous deaths were attributed to the storm in New York.

ENGLAND WOULD BACK DOWN IN HER ATTITUDE IF EMBARGO IS DECLARED SAYS COTTON GROWER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Exporting interests are riled by the British notes rejecting all the American demands as to the rights of neutral commerce under England's blockade of Germany and neutral European ports.

"Poppycock and monumental bluff" was the way Marion Butler, a big cotton grower and former senator, characterized the British position and Sir Grey's statement that the measures against which the United States protested would be continued. His opinion is representative of the entire cotton interests. Butler declared the United States fought in 1812 with less provocation, and representatives of the packers and other

exporting interests displayed a similar attitude. "What President Wilson ought to do is to send a battleship along with every cotton ship or every ship carrying food and clothing as an international policeman to protect our rights," said Butler.

"It is our right under international law to ship cotton direct to Germany. The revolutionary war will be made a farce and worse than useless if we are going to stand for England's attitude now.

"If England maintains her ballyhooing methods the president should call an extra session of congress and put an embargo on the exportation to all belligerent ports. England would get off her perch within 24 hours."

Work of School Children to be Exhibited Here in Fall

Announcement is made today that the Pendleton Parent-Teachers association will hold an exhibit sometime during the early fall of work done by school children during the summer months. The best specimens of work there exhibited will be sent to Portland to the Junior Exposition which will be held in that city in October.

The purpose of both the local exhibit and the Junior Exposition in Portland is to stimulate purposeful activity on the part of boys and girls during the summer vacation. Variety, economy, adaptability and educational value will be the points upon which awards will be based.

The local officers of the parent- teachers association have received letters from Mrs. Arisone N. Fuite, president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers asking them to co-operate in making the exposition in Portland a success. Awards will be made there on the best specimens of the different classes of work. Exhibits will include work in gardening, woodwork, toys, electrical and mechanical apparatus, printing, arts and crafts work, domestic science and domestic art work and millinery.

Pamphlets, explaining the classification of exhibits and giving other data on the exposition, have been received here and may be had upon application at the library.