

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.

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

Tonight and Tuesday, rain.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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ALLIED ARMY IS REPULSED ALONG BULGARIAN LINE

Anglo-French Forces Defeated According to Berlin—Austro-Germans Take 3000 Prisoners.

CONSTANTINOPLE LINE OPEN

Teutons Maintain That Direct Communications Can Now Be Held With Ottoman Capital But That Rail Lines Must Be Protected From Enemy—This is Tough Job.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Attacking the Bulgarians south of Strumitza, the Anglo-French army has been repulsed heavily. Austro-German forces have occupied Krufevac and taken 2600 prisoners, an official statement announced. German forces pressed southward in Serbia while the Bulgarians sought to affect a junction with them. From Germany's standpoint, the Serbian campaign is completed, and direct rail communication established with Constantinople. All that remains is to protect the rail lines from the allies. Germany recognized that this is a real task.

It is realized that soon the Anglo-French and the shattered Serbians will attack the German Serbian camp followers from the south. Besides landing at Salonika, it is expected the allies will debark shortly and possibly have already started to at Kavala and Dedachevitch. The central allies must expect drives against the railroad throughout the 450 mile line in Serbia, Bulgaria and Turkey.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—German and Bulgarian foremen will not see Constantinople's apries without making their way through a sea of blood, if the plans of the allies carry. Sweeping down upon them, to aid the crushed Serbians came new and larger hordes of allied troops following landings at Salonika and Ovlona. Albania too, was said to be a point of embarkation. Through the Bulgarians triumphantly swept into Nish, thereby opening the road to Constantinople, the Teutons and their allies still faced terrific fighting along the Montenegrin border and in northern and eastern Serbia.

Vice Consul Caspar L. Dreier of Singapore, notes that coconut planting is rapidly coming into prominence as a stable rather than a subsidiary industry throughout British North Borneo.

United States Says Allied Blockade of Enemy's Coast is Illegal and Indefensible

Summary of Note.

Blockade declared ineffective, illegal and indefensible. American not to submit to curtailment of neutral rights or suffer further with complacence. Policy of expediency, rather than observance of accepted rule of international conduct, protested. British contention in this respect during civil war, cited. United States "unhesitatingly assumes" the task of championing neutral rights and will devote energies to exercising impartial attitude. Judicial means offered for reparation regarded as defective, in violation of laws of nations, destructive to American trade and cause suspicion and concern. Curtailment of neutral rights declared admittedly retaliatory and intended to punish Great Britain's enemies for alleged illegalities. American attitude toward "lawless conduct" of belligerents declared to have sanction of civilized world. Maintenance of neutral rights declared of highest importance to present and future. Protest made only after many months had passed since Britain promised not to infringe unjustifiably on American rights had proved unavailing. Apprehension expressed that if British policy is not curtailed American trade may suffer further. Increase in American exports to neutrals due to diminution of trade European neutrals had with nations now at war.

All Candidates in City Election Are Ready for Ballot

PETITIONS FILED SO THEIR NAMES WILL GO ON IN DECEMBER.

The ticket for the city election on December 6 may now be printed and electors can begin to determine the candidates who will receive their support. The time for filing nominating petitions has now passed and, anyone else desiring to enter a race for office, must suffer the handicap of having his name written in by his friends. As a result of the petitions, the ballot will read something like this: For Mayor—James A. Best, John E. Montgomery. For Treasurer—Lee Moorhouse. For Councilman, First Ward—Manuel Friedly, R. F. Kirkpatrick. For Councilman, Second Ward—A. H. Cox, W. W. Edmisten; F. M. Oliver, H. J. Taylor. For Councilman, Third Ward—Ralph Folsom, A. J. Owen. For Councilman, Fourth Ward—Chas. A. Cole, Lee McAtee, Claude E. Penland. For Water Commissioners—(vote for three)—W. H. McCormack, C. P. Strain, V. Stroble.

PLAN IS TO BALK FINE. Local Option Violator Would Serve Rather Than Pay.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 8.—Rather than pay a fine of \$151 including costs imposed for violating the local option law, Honely R. Stultz, of Vancouver, has decided to serve out the time in the county jail and presented himself to begin sentence. He is of the opinion that as times are somewhat depressed, he will have the \$151 when he passes his sentence in jail, as he will be allowed \$3 a day for each day he serves. However, there may be a question about his being able to do this. The sentence was 10 days in jail and \$100 cash fine, or \$150 fine, with no time in jail.

Pacific Mail Melon Cut. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which is controlled by the Southern Pacific company, ordered a distribution of \$25 a share, payable to stockholders on December 15. This distribution follows a recent reduction of the company's capital stock from \$20,000,000 to \$19,000,000, on its abandonment of the trans-Pacific trade and sale of its vessels in that branch of the service.

The bureau of mines maintains six mine-rescue stations, eight rescue cars and one rescue motor truck.

Largest Y.M.C.A. Building in World



Left to right—C. W. Dietrich, secretary; A. C. Bedford, chairman of board of directors; J. W. Cooke, secretary of Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.

Brooklyn, once known as the "City of Churches," and which even now that it has a population of nearly 1,500,000 merits the title, has just opened the largest and costliest Y. M. C. A. building in the world. It has a front of 132 feet on Hanson Place, a street near the busiest center.

Sells Kiss to Aid French Soldiers



MILE LILLIAN GREUZE. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Two hundred dollars was paid for a kiss from the lips of pretty Mile Lillian Greuze the most beautiful nurse in France by a fellow countryman on the French liner Rochambeau, which has just arrived in port. The money has been turned over for the benefit of the orphans of French dressmakers who were killed at the front. She was passing one of the collection bags at a ship concert on board and overheard a man remark that he would gladly contribute \$200 to the benefit, if Mile Greuze would bestow a kiss on him. "Done," she exclaimed as she heard the remark. "I am a patriot. I kiss for France." The woman she delicately puckered her lips for the \$200 kiss. It was gallantly bestowed and the money was paid in the presence of many applauding witnesses. The recipient of the kiss said that it was worth all he paid for it and more too.

NOTE OF WILSON NOT LIKED BY THE BRITISH

England Resents the Attitude Taken by United States Government in Protest Against Blockade.

BITTER FEELING IS SHOWN

Popular View is That President Considered the "Hyphenated American Vote" When He Penned Note—Newspapers Refer to "Harsh" Wording of the Message from U. S.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—England is resentful of the president's note in the note of protest against the British blockade and British interference in neutral trade. "The man in the street," however, is more outspoken than the newspapers. The latter, in defending the blockade, deplored the "harsh" wording of the message, though carefully explaining that no serious trouble is expected. They appeared hurt, rather than angry. Individuals, however, are extremely bitter. The popular view was, the president had the "Hyphenated American vote" in mind when he sent the protest.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—America stood before the world today as unalterably opposed to Great Britain's interference with neutral trade, and is on record as holding the British blockade illegal. With the United States' note of protest published broadcast, it became England's next move. Action, not words, is expected to be England's proper reply. A message expressed the anticipation of a compliance with America's vigorous insistence on the removal of trade restrictions, may be hoped for and realized. Because of the notes' length—about 15,000 words—and its numerous technicalities, it may be impossible for Britain to reply for several weeks. Commendation of the tone and of the substance of the note poured into the White House. Press comment indicated there is national approval of the note.

Officials were interested to know how Great Britain and Germany received the note. They contended that it demonstrates this nation's neutrality, as it deals with England as vigorously as previous notes dealt with Germany on the question of the freedom of the sea. A failure to protest the seizures of cotton shipments and England's designation of cotton as contraband, is expected to draw criticism from the south. BERLIN, Nov. 8.—"Too late and too mild," was the general tenor of criticism of America's note to England. It was conceded the president had made out an unassailable case. Fault was found with the fact he did not back it with a threat.

92 Cents Now Bid for Portland Club

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—At the Merchants' Exchange today, club bid, \$2 1/2 asked; Bluestem, 97 bid, 95 asked.

Chicago, (Special.)—At the close today, Dec. 1-2-3; May, \$1.04 1/4.

Liverpool, Nov. 8.—Wheat—Spot No. 2 Manitoba 11s 4 1/2-24; No. 2, 11s 3 1/2-24; No. 2 hard winter, old 11s 2 1/2-24; No. 2 Chicago, new, 11s 2d.

In American terms the Liverpool top price is \$1.75 4-5 per bushel. An Austrian countess has contributed 5000 cork legs to wounded soldiers. Jean de Reszke, the famous tenor, has given 50,000 cigarettes to the wounded allies.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Tone of Wilson note is not liked in England. Allied troops are defeated in the Balkans. French liner is afloat at sea. Local. Pendleton trooper at battle front writes vividly of engagement. County budget is completed; estimate fixed little below \$300,000. All of city candidates have now filed. Swindling mine operator, who operated here, must go to pen. Pioneer Indian fighter passes away. Pendleton high runner wins stock judging contest at Hermiston.

Former Local Man Tells of Life in British Trenches

TROOPER DESCRIBES HOW GERMAN ATTEMPTED TO CAPTURE PART OF LINE.

An interesting account of fifteen days in the trenches at the western fighting front in Europe was written by Trooper Will Darby, formerly of this city, to the Vancouver Daily Province and a copy of that paper has just been received by James Body, a close friend of Darby. Darby describes the engagement as follows: "We had been in the trenches about 15 days when, about 6 o'clock in the morning, the Germans started a concentrated artillery fire. Within half an hour a regular inferno of shell and shrapnel fell inside, killing one man instantly. Luckily, the rest of us, lying flat, only sustained a few scratches. The explosion was awful. I thought my head was blown in. I ran my hands over myself but found I was alright. Then we all rushed out. I dropped in the first vacant part of the trench I could see, where I laid flat in the bottom all that day. In the midst of the shelling, the Germans tried to advance under cover of their fire. They were beaten back again and again. Our fellows held on like lions. We lost most of our officers killed or wounded. A more gallant lot of gentlemen could not be found. When the British regiment came to support us they were the proper sample of the British bulldog breed. They calmly jumped in amongst us, set their Maxic guns, handed us cigarettes, simply told us they were a little out of wind as they had had quite a run. We gave them a cheer as they came up. Early next morning we were relieved."

INDIAN WAR VETERAN DIES AT FREEWATER; AGE WAS 88

J. W. BELLIEU FIRST CROSSED PLAINS TO WALLA WALLA IN 1844.

J. W. Bellieu, pioneer of Umatilla county and Indian war veteran, died Saturday evening at his home in Free-water, according to word brought here today by his granddaughters Mrs. C. B. Boylan of Freewater and Mrs. Frank C. Eifer of Walla Walla. Dropsey was the cause of his death. He was 88 years old. Deceased first crossed the plains to Walla Walla in 1844 and subsequently crossed eight other times with ox or horse team. He acted as scout for the army and had many narrow escapes among the Indians. He was a friend of Marcus Whitman, the missionary, and with a company of soldiers reached the Walla Walla mission the day after the terrible massacre. He helped at the burial of the martyrs. For many years he lived in the Walla Walla valley, farming most of the time. Until a short time ago he was in perfect health. This summer having built two houses, one at State Line and the other, a log cabin, in the mountains, doing all the labor himself. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. N. J. Hudson of Freewater and Mrs. Ollie Budley of Cosmopolis, Wn. Six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren also survive him. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at the Federated church of Freewater and the battling under which he fought many times was used in the grave.

Mrs. Hill's Father Hurt

MARENGO, Ill., Nov. 8.—R. M. Patrick, president of the First National Bank of Marengo and father-in-law of the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Brooklyn, was perhaps fatally injured here when knocked down by an automobile. Mr. Patrick is 55 years old.

DRINKING OF MILK URGED.

Dairy Council Compares Present Use With Liqueur Consumption. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—A country-wide educational campaign to cost \$2,500,000 for the purpose of teaching the public to use milk as a means of decreasing the cost of living and for the improvement of health was authorized by the National Dairy Council at its annual session here. Per capita consumption of milk, it was said, was \$5.32 each year at 3 cents a quart, that of liquors \$12 and soft drinks and candy, \$4.50.

LINER WITH OVER 400 PASSENGERS IS AFIRE AT SEA

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The French liner Rochambeau, with 421 passengers and 150 crew aboard, is afloat at sea this afternoon, according to a wireless from Captain Juhau. The fire is in a reserve bunker, caused by spontaneous combustion, but it is not believed there is danger. The captain reported that the fire is uncontrolled the vessel will go to Halifax. It left New York Saturday for Bordeaux. Thirty Americans are aboard. The French liner La Touraine took fire mysteriously some months ago and several acres of grain followed. The Rochambeau carries a large amount of munitions and other supplies.

\$300,000 Estimate of County Expenses; State Tax is Not Included; Budget is Finished

County Clerk Frank Saline this morning completed the making of the county budget, as decided upon tentatively by the county court and a meeting will be held on Dec. 2 at the court house to hear any taxpayers for or against the proposed levy. The total of the estimates of the county court is a little less than \$300,000 but (this does not include Umatilla county's share of the state tax. Just what this item will be will not be known for several weeks. It may be necessary for the court to share some of the estimates in order to bring the levy down to the six per cent increase over the last levy as required by the Plarham law.