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Forecast for Eastern Oregon by the United States Weather Observer at Portland. Tonight and Friday Rain or Snow.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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EXCLUSIVE HOME MAY BE PLAN TO HOUSE TEACHERS

Need of Such a Residence and Also Place for Domestic Science Class Girls, Subjects Discussed.

TAXPAYERS TAKE UP MATTER

District May Build Boarding and Rooming House Where Instructors in the Local Schools Could Live—Nine Mill Tax Levy is Made for the Yearly Expenses.

A regulation residence house for the use of the girls of the high school domestic science department was suggested as an improvement worth considering at the meeting of taxpayers held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of considering the district school budget. The suggestion led to another suggestion, namely that it might be feasible for the district to build a boarding and rooming house where the domestic science students could get plenty of practical work.

Judge G. W. Phelps, member of the board, made the first suggestion and Assessor C. P. Strain, another member, the second. Judge Phelps stated that Miss Alice Butler, head of the department, had asked for a house in which she could better teach the fundamentals of domestic science and was of the opinion that it would not be unwise to consider the matter thoughtfully. Miss Butler, he said, had been declared by no less an authority than Dean Calvin, formerly of O. A. C. and now of Washington, D. C., to be one of the three best instructors in her line in the United States, and he declared that Pendleton could not hope to keep her unless she was given every encouragement.

Assessor Strain declared he had been considering the proposition of a regulated teachers' boarding house and domestic science workroom for some time and believed such an institution had merits recommending it for serious consideration. The school board as a body has not discussed these matters and made no provision in the budget for putting the ideas into execution. The budget of \$47,871.73 includes an item of only \$12,000 for the purchasing of supplies, building of improvements and general operating expenses and this sum will be necessary, members of the board pointed out, to pay for the paying on Alta street in front of the field school, for the building of concrete sidewalks at the Hawthorne and Lincoln schools and along the back sides of the high school block, for making improvements at the high school grounds and other improvements absolutely necessary. Last year this item of general expense was \$14,000.

The handful of taxpayers present readily gave their approval of the budget and voted to levy a nine mill school tax the same as last year. This nine mill tax will produce between \$52,000 and \$54,000 and the balance necessary for the year will come from the state and county funds and from donations.

Dr. Blue to be Reappointed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Reappointment of Surgeon-General Rupert Blue, of the Public Health Service, has been decided upon. Secretary McAdoo will recommend to President Wilson a reappointment for another term of four years, beginning January 1.

Martha Washington, former slave, 91 7/2, is a night school pupil in Cincinnati.

Improvements Will be Made to Telephone Lines in City

Manager Edmund Mable of the local plant of the P. T. & T. Co., has just received notice that the company has made appropriations totaling \$3100 for improvements in the lines in this city and county. This is in addition to the appropriation for the rebuilding of the north side lines, now under way. Fifteen hundred dollars is for the purpose of complying with the request of the city council that the pole line and aerial cable in front of the library site be removed. The balance is for re-routings one mile of the line near Milton.

King Inspects Aeroplane Device



KING ALBERT INSPECTING AEROPLANE. The picture shows King Albert of Belgium inspecting a new bomb dropping device on a French aeroplane near the front. King Albert has been one of the most tireless workers in the army. He is constantly on the alert and knows more about army equipment than do his generals. What is left of the valiant Belgian army is now aiding the French on the northern battle line.

Unregistered Ones to be Sworn in by Election Judges

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE WILL NOT DO—NEW LAW MAKES CHANGE. Unregistered voters of Pendleton will not be able to qualify to cast a ballot at the election next month by being sworn in before a Justice of the Peace. It will be necessary this year to be sworn in before the election judges themselves, and many people are wondering what effect this new procedure, made necessary by a new law, will have upon the vote casting.

Inasmuch as there are a great many voters in the city who have not registered, speculation is arising as to whether the necessity of them going before the election boards will not delay voting to a considerable extent. It is only necessary to have two freeholders to swear to your qualifications this year and, if the blanks are filled out ahead of time, all that the judges will have to do is to swear the voter.

Wheat Up Today in Portland Market

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18.—(Special)—Merchants' Exchange wheat prices rose a cent and a half today. Club, 93 1-2 bid, 95 asked;簇ster, 96 1-2 bid, 98 asked.

Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(Special)—At the close today, Dec. \$1.05 3-8; May \$1.07 1-8.

Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 17.—Wheat—Spot market easy. No. 3, Manitoba, 11s 4d; No. 3, 11s 3d; No. 2, hard winter, old 11s 4 1-2d; No. 2, Chicago new, 11s 2d.

In American terms the highest Liverpool price that for No. 2 hard winter, old, is \$1.50 per bushel.

BOTH ARMIES OF SERBIA WILL BE FORCED TO FLEE

Northern and Southern Forces Have Possible Chance to Abandon Their Country to Invading Foe.

SITUATION IS DESPERATE

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 18.—The situation of beleaguered Serbia is desperate. Both northern and southern armies are in danger of capture. The best the Serbians can hope for is a chance to abandon the nation to the invaders. There is a possibility the northern army can flee to Montenegro, where it will be welcomed. In the south the outlet is at Ochrida in the southwestern corner of Serbia. From there perhaps the Serbs can make their way to Albania but are likely to receive a hostile reception while if they flee into Greece they probably will be interned. Everywhere the Austrians, Germans and Bulgars are rapidly completing the work of clearing the nation of its defenders.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Hoping to reach the threatened city of Monastir in southern Serbia before it is too late, British troops are enroute from Salonika supplied plentifully with artillery. The situation of the city momentarily grows more perilous for the Bulgars have joined in force at Prilep and are ready for an assault on the southern town. The capture of Prilep gives the Bulgars practically an open road to Greece. On this line is Monastir. Strong bands are desperately fighting rearguard actions, hoping the allies will reach them before Monastir falls.

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—German forces have occupied Kurnumliya, 30 miles southwest of Nish, after the Serbs routed and abandoned the town, the war office stated. The Teutons still are pursuing the Serbian northern army along the Austro-German line from Javro to Radan.

Ends Life With Gas. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—August W. Weeghman, father of the Federal League magnate, succumbed by inhaling illuminating gas at his residence. Weeghman was found in bed some hours after his death. He had taken the precaution of fastening tightly all doors and windows.

Returns to His Church After Battle



This striking photograph was taken in the Champagne country after the greatest battle ever fought, a battle in which some 2,000,000 men were killed and wounded. The priest was driven out when shells burst over his head. He went back and the photographer caught him looking on his wrecked altar. The little church was not so famous as the cathedral at Rheims, which was bombarded, but it was just as dear to the pastor and his smaller flock.

RECEPTION HERE TO TEACHERS IS GIVEN BY WOMEN

Local Organizations of Ladies Unite to Welcome Instructors to City for the Institute.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM HEARD

Vocal Numbers Are Rendered—President Tallman of the Commercial Association Makes the Address of Welcome—Superintendent Hampton Also Delivers Address. With a pleasant reception followed by dancing Pendleton gave official welcome last evening to the 450 teachers assembled here from four counties to participate in their annual institute. The reception last evening was given under the auspices of the women's clubs of the city and those in the receiving line were Mrs. Lina Sturgis, Mrs. H. H. Hattery, Mrs. G. L. Ladow, Mrs. E. T. Wade, Mrs. A. C. Hampton, L. E. Young, A. C. Hampton, Supt. Sturgis, Gilliam Co., Supt. Kotton, Morrow county, Supt. Simmons, Wheeler county and J. V. Tallman, representing the commercial club and school board. The ladies represented the public library and the various local ladies clubs.

In behalf of local people President J. V. Tallman of the Commercial Association, made the address of welcome, and following him Superintendent Hampton extended greetings to the visiting instructors. Responses were made by the county superintendents from Wheeler, Gilliam and Morrow counties and by Prof. M. S. Pittman of the Oregon State Normal School.

Charming vocal numbers were given during the evening by Mrs. Lyman G. Rice and Mrs. A. Carl Power and piano solo by Miss Harriet Young was greatly enjoyed.

There are 450 teachers registered at the institute to date and all are evincing great interest in the work. Of the 450 Umatilla county claims over half, 225 being registered from this county.

The morning program this morning proved an excellent one. E. F. Carleton, assistant state superintendent, spoke upon the Panama-Pacific exhibition very interestingly and very instructively. Dr. B. W. DeBusk of the University of Oregon gave an interesting lecture on the reason why some children are laggards. Emma Haley Frazelle spoke on "Literature" and Supt. E. J. Klemme of Ellensburg on "The Second Mile Man." In the absence of Miss Mayree Snyder, who is ill, a vocal selection was contributed.

(Continued on page five.)

Mother Does Not Weep When Told Her Babe is Dead

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO HAVE PHYSICIAN'S LICENSE REVOKED.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Anna Hollinger knows that her baby is dead. Her husband told her that nature had worked its course and taken away the helpless, malformed child whom science could have saved, but who, Dr. Haiselden said with the mother's acquiescence would be better off dead. The mother is satisfied. She did not want to view the body. This reluctance she excused "for the sake of other babies that may come to me."

All she knows is the child was a monstrosity. She was not told that the ear was missing and the other deaf or that the child's head was sunk between its shoulders, while its intestines failed to function. Meantime, persons opposed to Dr. Haiselden's course in declining to operate on the child, circulated petitions to revoke his license. Health officer Robertson favored this action to prevent similar future practices. He refused a burial permit for the child, but will grant it later if the coroner so orders. Coroner Hoffman announced he would hold an inquest over the baby's death, summoning six prominent physicians as a jury.

PROTEST TO BE MADE TO AUSTRIA AGAINST TORPEDOING ANCONA

UNITED STATES WILL TAKE UP MATTER FOLLOWING AFFIDAVIT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Protesters to Austria over the torpedoing of the Ancona with Americans aboard will be made as a result of the affidavit of Dr. Cecil Grell, an American, commanding the claims. The Austrian commander did not shell the survivors as they took the life boats. The woman's statement was secured at Bizerta and definitely declares the passengers were shelled after the liner had stopped. It left the administration no alternative but to make a strong protest to Austria.

Five of Crew Lost

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 18.—Five members of the crew of the Norwegian vessel Ulrika, New York to Rotterdam, perished when she struck a mine and was sunk. The Ulrika carried 3000 tons of wheat which Americans contributed toward relief in Belgium. Survivors said the Greek steamship Otamas also was mined nearby.

HUGHES REFUSES TO BE REGARDED AS CANDIDATE

DECLINES TO HAVE HIS NAME ON NEBRASKA PRIMARY BALLOTS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Supreme Justice Hughes formally declined to have his name on the Nebraska republican primary ballots as a presidential candidate. Hughes' letter to the secretary of state of Nebraska notified him he declined to accept the petition filed November 13, or any similar petition, and requested his name not be placed as petitioner on the primary ballots.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 18.—Regardless of the decision of Hughes against having his name on the republican primary tickets, some of the state republican leaders declared they will continue to work in the hope of convincing him there is a real sentiment for his candidacy. They plan to organize a Hughes club to further the idea.

Election Officials Are Named

Council Makes Appointments

Judges, Clerks and Polling places for the city election to be held on Monday, December 6 were named last night by the city council as follows: First Ward—Polling place, Alta House; judges, C. W. Brownfield, chairman, John Knight and Mrs. M. J. Cronin; clerks, Mrs. O'Daniel, Miss Phyllis Parkes and Harry Harvey. Second Ward—Polling place, basement of Christian Church; judges, W. J. Stockman, chairman, Mrs. E. M. Harvey and Roland Oliver; clerks, T. Brown, Mrs. James Neill and C. M. Rapp. Third Ward—Polling place, Hall; judges, Robert Laine, chairman, John Melville and Mrs. Frances O'Melvey; clerks, E. B. Hayes, Mrs. Julia Hill and Miss Norma Alloway. Fourth Ward, First Precinct—Polling place, Field School; judges, G. E. La Dow, chairman, Alex Oliver and T. E. Tolson; clerks, Earl Gilliland, Mrs. George Van Pelt and Mrs. A. C. Koopke. Fourth Ward, Second Precinct—Polling place, Bowman Hotel; judges, room, Judges, Henry Thompson, chairman, J. M. Goodwin and A. B. Steinhilber; clerks, J. Thompson, Mrs. J. Thompson and Mrs. J. Thompson.

UNCLE SAM WILL EQUIP SHIPS TO BUILD FIGHTERS

Naval Program Will be Carried Out Under Government Ownership Plan According to Daniels.

PRIVATE BIDDERS TO BLAME

Announcement of Delay Causes Navy Department to Take Action—European Orders Believed to be Cause of Neglect in Considering Needs of the United States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Every element connected with the battleship building plans of the United States may be put under government ownership. Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced today that "because of a most serious situation that has arisen in our national defense program," the administration has under consideration such a sweeping move. The announcement followed advice that three private bidders on the new American battleships might perhaps be greatly delayed in constructing them because of their inability to obtain supplies promptly.

"They come to us," Daniels said, "asking for contracts on the plea that ships will be needed in time of war as part of the nation's preparedness. Now when there is profitable business abroad, they ship supplies and munitions there, and leave this government to await their convenience."

The plans under contemplation include government owned or leased ironworks, shipyards, armorplate factories and everything else needed for the building of battleships.

COMPROMISE IS NOT FAVORED OVER LAND GRANT CONTROVERSY

REPRESENTATIVE OF RAILROAD SAYS S. P. CAN DELAY SELLING LAND.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 18.—As a basis for a "compromise" between the Southern Pacific and the state over two million, three hundred thousand acres in the Oregon and California land grant, Ralph Moody, representing the railroad, suggested at a conference between representatives of the railroad and the state that the railroad had an equity of \$2.50 an acre in the land and in addition owns timber and may take its own time in which to sell the lands. A discussion over this contention occupied the entire morning session.

Members of the commission appointed at the land grant conference apparently did not favor a compromise of any kind, evidently hoping that some agreement would be reached by which the lands could be sold and settled upon immediately. In answer to a question Moody said that he thought the railroad company did not have to sell the land until it got ready, and can use the timber.

There are engaged in positions of varying importance in the German postoffice department no fewer than 168,000 women.

Stay is Denied. SALT LAKE, Nov. 18.—(City)—error Spry wired President Wilson he would not stay the execution of Hillstrom unless new evidence was presented (mediated).

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Both Serbian armies are in grave danger. Only hope is to abandon country to the invader. United States may build its own battle-ships owing to possible delay if contracts go to private concerns.

Local. Election officials and polling places chosen. School levy is 9 mills; domestic science boarding house suggested. Motanic made hit before anti-saloon convention. Pendleton gives royal welcome to school teachers. Unregistered voters must be sworn before election judges.