DAILY EVENING EDITION

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

East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

DAILY EVENING EDITION

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

Tonight and Saturday, rain or snow

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 27. DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1915 NO. 8657

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY NOV 22 1915 LIBRARY

Teachers, at Annual Session, Recommend Normal School for Pendleton

City is Said to be Natural Site for Such an Institute in Eastern Oregon

MURDERER FACES RIFLE SQUAD AT SALT LAKE CITY

Joe Hillstrom, Industrial Worker, Fights Guards as He is Taken From His Cell at Utah Prison.

EXECUTED FOR KILLING TWO

Attempt to Save Him at Last Minute Fails—Bullets of Marksmen Enter Heart of Condemned Man and Death Comes at Once—Threatened Trouble Does Not Come.

History of case.

Jan. 11, 1914—J. G. Morrison, grocer, and young son Arling, murdered by robbers.

Jan. 14, 1914—Joseph Hillstrom arrested in connection with the double murder.

June 27, 1914—Hillstrom convicted, chooses to be shot. Legalities delay execution.

Sept. 30, 1915—President reprieves Hillstrom on Swedish minister's request.

Oct. 16, 1915—Pardons board of Utah finally refuses commutation of the sentence.

Oct. 18, 1915—District court resentenced Hillstrom to die by shooting, Nov. 19.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 19.—Fighting with insane fury, Joe Hillstrom, industrial worker, went to his death before a state firing squad in the yard of the penitentiary at 7:42 o'clock this morning.

In some unknown way he concealed a broom-handle in his cell. When the door was opened he leaped at the guards, swinging the club over their heads fiercely and severely cutting one on the scalp and face. But the guards quickly overpowered him and the death march then commenced. Warden Prat and his deputy led. Two physicians followed. Then came Hillstrom between two deputies. Hillstrom's eyes were not blindfolded until he was taken into the prison yard. He wished to face the squad with open eyes, but a thick band of cloth was placed around his eyes and head.

He walked to the death chair with a swinging stride. Buckled in, he faced the door of the blacksmith shop 20 paces away from which the glittering muzzles of five rifles protruded. A white target was pinned above his heart. Sheriff Corless shouted, "Aaim." Five rifle steadied at the portholes.

"Fire; let 'er go," shrieked Hillstrom, mockingly. He was plainly grining a horrible death grin.

"Fire," commanded Corless. The five rifles spoke. Hillstrom's body sagged down in the chair. In one minute physicians pronounced him dead.

Despite threats, the industrial workers created no disturbance. Hillstrom was executed for the murder of J. G. Morrison, a grocer, and his son Arling.

An eleventh hour attempt to save

(Continued on page five.)

Judge Fee Makes Statement as to Library Affairs

TRUSTEE RESENTS INSINUATIONS HE HAS MISMANAGED STURGIS FUND.

The following statement from Judge J. A. Fee has been submitted the East Oregonian for publication: Danf -le..r cemetaol the man af

The veteran editor of the Evening Tribune in the past has enjoyed the reputation of possessing the refined delicacy of taste of the masters of the old school in journalism. His paper came to the hearth and home, not to destroy its peace and harmony but as an impartial record of passing events. His comments and editorials were always welcome because they generally contained thought and were touched up by the quill of the artist. But how the mighty has fallen. In the progressive tendencies of the age he has evidently forgotten the modesty of style and attire characteristic of his publications and has lately adopted a coat of beautiful yellow. For highly sensational and glaring headlines he has Hearst outclassed. His newspaper would now cause the average circus poster to blush with shame.

The article published in Monday's issue "LOCAL LIBRARY FIGHT GROWS IN INTENSITY," is a fair sample of the modern, progressive publication. I do not accuse the editor of writing the article but of cowardly submission to its publication. The author drew upon his imagination for his facts and upon his spleen for his insinuations. We ask him produce his proof that senti-

(Continued on Page 2.)

LOCAL DAIRYMAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN FALL INTO MILLRACE

RALPH HAM ROLLS DOWN 20 FOOT BANK IMPRISONED IN MILK-WAGON.

Ralph Ham, well known local dairyman, had a narrow escape from a watery grave last evening when his canvas covered milk wagon rolled 20 feet down a steep embankment and fell into the Walters' millrace, imprisoning him within. Though he received a stunning blow on the head in the fall, Mr. Ham was able to tear his way through the canvas and escape from the water.

The accident occurred last evening about 7 o'clock. Mr. Ham had been delivering milk on the north side of the river and was driving east on Riverside drive. In rounding the sharp turn by Brown hall, one of the tugs came unfastened, the tongue of the wagon dropped down and the horses tore themselves loose and bolted. The wagon was turned over and, with the driver and milkcans inside, rolled down the steep embankment to the bed of the stream.

The horses were caught on Monroe street and today Mr. Ham fully recovered from his ducking, is reclaiming his wagon and milk cans.

A patent has been granted for a woman's fan with mirrors on the sticks.

SERBS IN HILLS BATTLE TO KEEP ENEMY IN CHECK

Shattered Ranks Desperately Hold Defiles of Mountain Passes Against Austro-Germans.

EFFORTS SEEM TO BE VAIN

Central Powers Steadily Closing in and Hundreds of Prisoners are Being Taken—French are Battling in Southeast to Halt Victorious Sweep of Bulgarians.

VIENNA, Nov. 19.—Nearly surrounded in the mountains bordering Novibazar, near the Montenegrin border, the shattered Serb ranks are making their last stand. Remorselessly the armies of the central powers are closing in on the remnants, daily gathering new tolls of prisoners. Indications point to the capture of the Serbs, though they are desperately trying to make their way to Montenegro and Albania.

ATHENS, Nov. 19.—The allied troops are trying to distract the Bulgars from the southeastern campaign in Serbia where they are sweeping everything before them. The French hurled strong groups against the Bulgarians but it is feared they are not numerous enough to follow up the advantage. Numerous forces are reported to be in Salonika but the problem of getting them to the scene of the fighting in time, makes the situation dubious. The Vardar river contest is raging desperately.

NEWS SUMMARY

General.

Murderer goes to his death at Salt Lake before rifle squad.

Rumania may join central powers.

Serbs make last stand in mountains.

Local.

Teachers of four counties recommend eastern Oregon normal school for Pendleton.

Ralph Ham has narrow escape from drowning in peculiar accident.

Indian children send congratulations to president in Nez Perce tongue.

Barn and horse burns in early morning fire.

Walla Walla and Pendleton high schools battle in rain.

Judge Fee makes signed statement regarding library controversy.

Walla Walla Elks storm Pendleton.

East Oregonian to Receive Live News From Eugene Game

Through arrangements with the Western Union company which will have a special wire to the football field in Eugene the East Oregonian will receive a synopsis report following each quarter of the O. A. C.-U. of O. gridiron contest tomorow afternoon. The report will be published in so far as possible in the Saturday edition of the paper and the news of the game received after press time will be bulletined at the Welch cigar store and the Charles Co. store.

The O. A. C.-University game is the classic of northwest football and is always watched with keen interest. In order to accommodate football fans the East Oregonian has arranged an up-to-the-minute service never heretofore attempted in Pendleton.

If you are a football fan you can watch the game from Pendleton tomorrow.

Congratulations to President to be Sent in Indian

PRESIDENT AND MRS. NORMAN GALT WILL RECEIVE LETTER IN NEZ PERCE.

One of the most unique messages of congratulation which President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt will receive when they are married next month will be a letter written in the Nez Perce Indian language by the boys and girls of St. Andrews school on the Umatilla reservation. The letter is being prepared now and will be forwarded to the president a short time before the wedding date.

The St. Andrews school is under the direction of Rev. Thomas Neate, S. J., and is doing good work in assisting the Indian and mixed blood youths to secure an education that will enable them to take ther position as citizens of the state and country. The school maintains a boys' band which is under the direction of Rev. William O'Brien, S. J. formerly of Gonzaga university.

The seventh and eighth grades of the school will present a play in the school hall on Thanksgiving evening.

Spanish War Vets. Attention.

There will be a meeting of Spanish war veterans at 8 o'clock this evening in Chief Manning's office, city hall building. All Spanish vets, regardless of affiliations are urged to attend. Malabon Camp, U. S. W. V. —Adv.

RUMANIA MAY BE WON TO SIDE OF CENTRAL POWERS

King Calls Special Session of the Cabinet to Decide on Future Course in Balkan Situation.

CAN'T STAY NEUTRAL LONGER

Diplomats, Politicians and Soldiers Said to Have Agreed That Nation Must Act Either Toward Side of Allies or Germany—Position of Greece Another Problem.

ROME, Nov. 19—Rumania's course in relation to the war hangs on a decision of the cabinet council now in progress at Buckarest. The king unexpectedly called an extraordinary session after politicians, diplomats and soldiers are reported to have agreed that neutrality on Rumania's part was to longer possible.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—King Constantine of Greece will be given but little time in which to decide whether he will cast his lot with Germany or with the allies. Unless he joins the

(Continued on page five.)

Barn is Destroyed by Fire; One Horse is Burned to Death

EARLY MORNING BLAZE CONSUMES BUILDING ALONG W. COURT ST. LEVEE.

Fire early this morning totally destroyed the barn belonging to Guy Connerly, located along the levee off of West Court street, and one of the fine horses belonging to Frank and Cecil Belvail perished in the flames. The other was saved.

The origin of the fire is unknown but Chief Ringold thinks spontaneous combustion probably caused it. The alarm was turned in about 2:45 and, when the firemen reached the scene, the barn was a mass of flames and one of the horses had already been burned. Another barn adjoined the one in flames and the firemen played two streams of water on this. They were fortunate in saving it from damage.

Mr. Connerly carried no insurance on the barn and his loss is about $200. The horse was valued at $125. The same barn caught fire several years ago.

Visiting Elks to City Entertained in Fitting Style

DELEGATION FROM WALLA WALLA COMES OVER ON SPECIAL TRAIN.

Walla Walla Elks last night invaded Pendleton and captured the town. Coming in their special train they arrived here at 7 o'clock and did not depart for home until 1 o'clock in the morning. In the interim there was much doing.

One hundred strong they were met at the depot by the Pendleton Elks and paraded down the streets with their fife and drum corps and their "Hooligan Band" playing lively music on the march. They were escorted to the Elk clubrooms where they remained until the hour for the regular meeting when adjournment was taken to the Eagle-Woodman hall for a class initiation in which the work was put on by the Walla Walla degree team. Five new members were added to the local lodge, Blaine Burton, Harold G. Blakely, Charles Tullis, Jr., John Cox and Dick Kerchoff being the initiates. Frank Martin of Walla Walla was also given the initiatory degree last evening.

The initiation was completed by 11 o'clock and the Elks returned to the clubrooms where a banquet was served and a social time enjoyed until past nightnight. The visit was purely a neighborly one and the local Elks wil probably return it sometime during the winter. Among those coming from Walla Walla were the following:

James Grant, Wm. Metz, Fred S. Hall, W. B. Roberts, J. A. Fridaker, C. G. Eubanks, P. M. Hollebeke, W. B. Brooks, F. W. Roden, M. B. Samuel, James Martin, Ed. Claussen, Chas. E. Hammond, Pat Donovan, Geo. Harmon, Henry Dressen, Patsy Griffin, R. A. Johnson, Wm. M. Quinn, Nick Wierk, Sr., J. F. O'Hern, Dr. McCune, Chas. Sellinger, Myer Youdovitch, John Sharpstein, Ed. Boewer, Roy Davies, Geo. O'Rourke, Martin Brennan, Ed Hawkins, W. F. Messeramidt, R. E. Allen, A. G. Baumeister, R. L. Moore, W. R. Paxton, W. F. Adams, Harold Dahlen, Herbert Dahlen, A. Latimer, Ralph H. Turtle, W. F. Carper, J. D. Garred, D. I. Peters, Geo. Ginn, Ed. Seil, Otis C. Jackson, J. W. Gardner, J. J. Kauffman, E. S. Hennessee, Elmer Storie, L. J. Richard, J. W. Lambert, A. H. Schaeffer, O. W. Gross, Frank Lowden, Tom Steel, Jr., Sam J. Smith, Fred Young, A. A. Herring, Peter Barnes, D. P. Chepherd, A. F. Muntinga, C. S. Walters, Joseph F. Martin, John D. Ankeny, John McFeeley, Harry Kidwell.

Club Down Cent Today in the Portland Pit

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19—(Special.)—Merchants' Echange terms today; club, 92 1-2 bid, 93 asked; bluestem, 96 bid, 98 asked.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—At the close today, Dec. $1.04 3-4, May $1.06 3-8.

Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 18.—Wheat—Spot No. 2 Manitoba 12s 6 1-2d; No. 3, 12s 4 1-2d; No. 2 hard winter, old 12s 4d; No. 2 Chicago, new, 11s 2d.

In American terms the highest price now quoted in Liverpool is $1.89 per bushel.

DELEGATES FROM COUNTIES AGREE ON RESOLUTIONS

Idea Originates Entirely With Committee and Comes as Complete Surprise to Local Teachers.

INSTITUTE WILL END TODAY

Four County Affair Is Recommended to Be Retained and that Pendleton Be Made the Permanent Scene of the Sessions — Sessions Here Have Been High Success.

Recommendation that an eastern Oregon normal school be established in Pendleton, first to be conducted in conjunction with the Pendleton high school and later as a state institution, was one of the principal matters upon which the 450 teachers of Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler counties got together this afternoon in the adoption of their resolutions. The teachers took the stand that a normal school for the eastern half of the state is an essential and that Pendleton, because of her location is the natural site for such a school.

The suggestion of a normal school for this city came as a surprise to the Pendleton teachers. The idea originated entirely within the resolution committee, which consists of A. T. Park, P. J. Mulkey, L. A. Doak, L. W. Keeler and S. J. Neterer, all instructors from other points, but when splained by them to the institute the idea met with general favor.

The institute also went on record as insisting that all money secured from the sale of O. & C. grand lands, above the rightful equities of others, be turned into the irreducible school fund.

Commendation of the Pendleton school board for placing Prof. A. C. Hampton at the head of the local schools was contained in the resolutions, and County Superintendent Young and State Superintendent Churchill also received endorsements.

Abolishment of teachers' agencies in Oregon was urged as a protection for the teachers and the organization of a state debating league on a self-governing basis was advocated. The institute went on record and strongly in favor of a reasonable tenure in office for all teachers who have given satisfaction as one of their rights and protection.

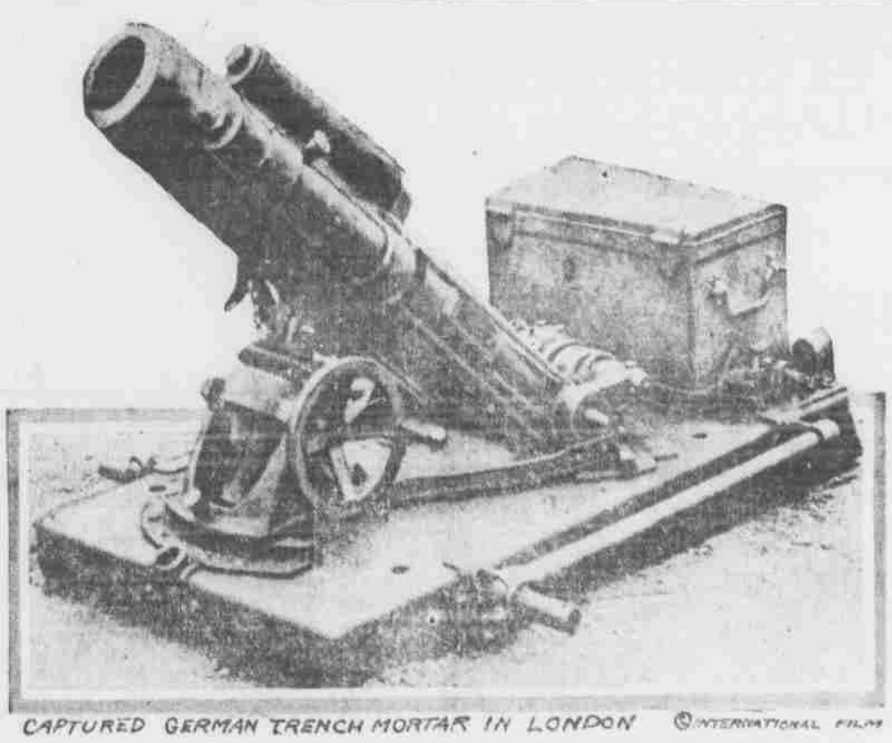
The resolutions further recommend that the annual institute of the four counties be retained and that Pendleton be made the permanent scene of the institute.

The annual institute is drawing to a close this afternoon and all of the teachers agree that it has been most successfully conducted and most instructive in all its features. This morning Assessor C. P. Strain, who was a member of the land grand conference, addressed the teachers on the subject of the "Irreducible School Fund" and he urged that into this fund be turned the money secured from the sale of the O. & C. grand lands, over and above the $2.50 to which the S. P. is entitled.

The entertaining features of the morning session were two vocal numbers, "A Perfect Day" and "Mighty Lak' a Rose," by Mrs. Raymond

(Continued on page five.)

German Trench Mortar on Exhibition in London



CAPTURED GERMAN TRENCH MORTAR IN LONDON ©INTERNATIONAL FILM

The picture shows a German trench mortar now on exhibition at the horse guards parade in London. Captured German guns are now used to entertain the people who turn out to see the famous Horse Guards parade and to stimulate recruiting.

The picture gives an excellent idea of these short range trench throwers. They can be moved about easily and need only a small flat service for mounting to be ready for action.

Businessmen Are United for Montgomery; Say Business Administration Imperative

An interesting feature of the mayorality race is the fact local businessmen—with the exception of saloonkeepers—are strongly supporting the candidacy of John Montgomery. It is doubtful if a political campaign was ever before waged in Pendleton with the business forces of the city so unanimously back of one candidate.

How the situation stands in business circles may be seen from the fact a recent informal canvas of over 50 local businessmen and their employes revealed but two or three persons not enlisted under the Montgomery banner. Most business men, with the noteworthy exception mentioned above are enthusiastically supporting the Montgomery campaign.

Reasons for this situation are found in the fact there is a strong feeling of confidence in Mr. Montgomery's judgment and in his business integrity. He is a businessman himself and is in a line of work where personal character is an indespensable requirement. In addition to this there is much support for Mr. Montgomery because he is familiar with the city's financial affairs and so is in position to give a good businesslike administration. With the saloon license money cut off careful thought will have to be given to the state of the treasury next year to insure successful results. Bungling work could easily get the city in bad financial shape and business men are anxious to avoid any such state of affairs. Therefore they are uniting almost solidly for Montgomery and insist that the plain welfare of the town demands a solid, reliable man in the mayor's chair.

Pendleton and Walla Walla High Stage Annual Battle on Gridiron This Afternoon

Pendleton and Walla Walla high schools are this afternoon staging their annual gridiron battle at Roundup Park, and, despite the rain, a good many people have turned out to see it. Walla Walla sent over a delegation of rooters in automobiles for the game.

The Walla Walla boys are the biggest the local team has met this year. They average about 161 pounds to the man while Pendleton only makes 148. Both teams have been crippled more or less by illness. The Pendleton line has never been battered down this year and it is in this direction that Walla Walla hopes to make her gains. The local boys hope to win by use of the aerial route if their backs are unable to round the visitors' ends.

The game was called at 3:30 o'clock. Coach Borleske of Whitman will be the official referee. The line-up for today's game will be:

Walla Walla—Hooper, left end; Kinneman, left tackle; Wileman, left guard; Estes, center; Zeting, right guard; Reeser, right tackle; Jones, right end; Blackman, fullback; Winan, left half; Robinson, right half; Lieuallen, quarter; subs, Rich, Clark, Hoffman, Roesler.

Pendleton—Siebert, left end; Russell, left tackle; Daubner, left guard; Callison, center; Fowler, right guard; Dudley, right tackle; Casey, right end; Kerrick, fullback; Snyder, left half; Carr, right half; Tirsch, quarter; subs, Hayes, Bierman, Hiatt, Hargette.