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 unsettled, probably snow and warmer

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 27. DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1915. NO. 8687

RUSSIA TO KEEP FIGHTING UNTIL GERMANY FALLS

Premier Tells Duma That Peace Talk at This Time is Senseless--Prussia Must be Broken.

ALLIES HOLD FIRM FRONT

Victory Is Drawing Nearer and Eventually Must Come—Attempts to Incite Persia to Enter Conflict Have Failed — Grecian Relations Well Defined.

Skouloudis to Remain.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—Skouloudis remains in his present position in the Greek premier, it is reported. After a five hour session the cabinet decided no change was necessary.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 24.—Russia intends to fight to the very end, Premier Sazonoff told the duma, scoffing at peace rumors.

"The latest peace rumors are senseless. The allies present a firm front. Everywhere victory draws nearer. The Russians have captured Hamadan and Kum, ending the German attempts to incite Persia. Grecian relations with the allies are well defined, following the fortification of Salonika."

The duma budget committee voted a resolution that peace was impossible until Germany's power has been broken and a republican influence in Persia guaranteed.

U-Boat Chasers Shipped.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Fast motorboats valued at $48,000,000, intended for use by the British navy in chasing submarines, were shipped from this port during the week ending December 4, according to statistics made public.

Exports from this port during the first week of this month totaled $63,713,174, in contrast to $20,061,744 for the same period in 1914.

Last Survivor of Battle of Walla Walla Dead at 90

RED ELK WAS WELL KNOWN AMONG THE INDIANS OF LOCAL RESERVATION.

News was received today by Major Lee Moorhouse of the death of Wa-wa-lip-lip (Red Elk), one of the last of the survivors of the famous battle of Walla Walla in 1856. His death occurred on Dec. 20 at Nespelem, Wn., where he had made his home during the last years of his life. He was close to 90 years old.

Red Elk was well known in Pendleton and on the reservation where he had an allotment. He visited here twice a year and his last visit was made a few months ago. He will be remembered as the picturesque old Indian who wore a gold handled sword at his side and a long peace pipe strapped across his back. He generally appeared with feathers stuck in his hat and with his figure swathed in blankets.

Red Elk belonged to the Walla Walla tribe and in the historic battle of Walla Walla fought with other Indians in an effort to drive the white men from the country. He was struck in the head by a bullet at that battle and for two days laid, apparently dead, on the battlefield. He was a brother of the late Eat-no-meat who died on the local reservation about two years ago.

PASSENGERS BARELY ESCAPE EARTE-SLIDE ON THE N. P.

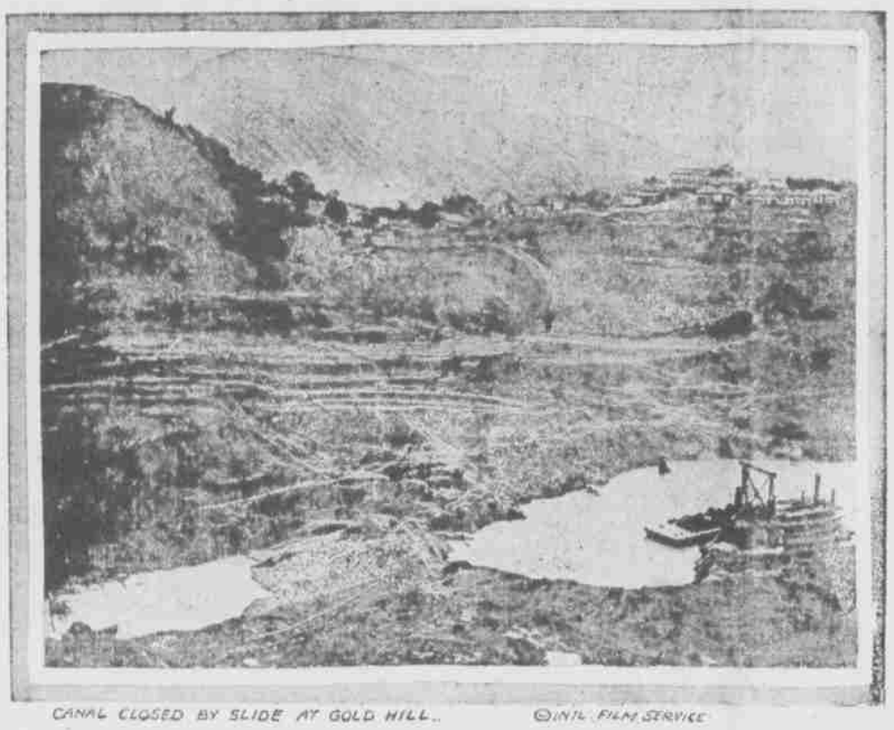
TACOMA, Dec. 24.—Scores of passengers on a Northern Pacific train narrowly escaped disaster when a great mass of earth loosened by rains covered the roadbed to a depth of six feet just behind the train at the Point Defiance line. The train following stopped in time to avert a crash. The tracks were covered for a distance of 300 yards.

Club Goes to 97 in Portland Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Dec. $1.25 1-2-$1.27 1-4A; May $1.26 1-2-$1.27 1-8A.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 24.—Club, 97-$1.00; bluestem 98-$1.03.

Huge Earth Slide Blocking Panama Canal



CANAL CLOSED BY SLIDE AT GOLD HILL. ©INTL. FILM SERVICE

A picture taken on November 27, showing a section of the Panama canal completely closed by a slide of millions of tons of earth. The photograph is the only one of the canal ever taken from the top of the famous Gold Hill, from which most of the slide came.

How "Dry" Law Will Affect Lodges That Maintain Bars

(By Frederick Steiwer, District Attorney.)

The public will be interested in the effect of the prohibition status upon lodges and other organizations maintaining bars which distribute intoxicating liquors. Sections 10 and 15 of the prohibition law makes such bars impossible. All lodges will be required to discontinue their bars and to keep intoxicating liquors entirely away from the lodge premises. Section 10 prohibits any person from keeping or maintaining by himself, or with others, or from aiding in his maintenance of any lodge room or club room in which intoxicating liquor is received or kept. Section 15 makes the lodge room where liquor is kept unlawfully, a common nuisance, and the prohibition law provides how such nuisance shall be disposed of by the officers.

It seems plain from the consideration of these two sections that there is no way by which liquor may be kept in lodge rooms or distributed among lodge members or used for any purpose in connection with the lodge. Section 15 declares that the place where "persons are permitted to resort, for the drinking of intoxicating liquors as a beverage" is a common nuisance. It follows that a lodge member may lawfully carry liquor on his person to a lodge hall or club room, but if anybody is permitted to resort to such club room for the purpose of drinking such liquor, then the club room becomes a nuisance, and all parties interested are guilty of violation of the law. This statute is so broad that it seems a restaurant keeper cannot lawfully permit liquor to be brought to the restaurant by customers and there used as a beverage. Under the authorities, one act probably would not be unlawful, but as soon as the practice became general the law would be violated. The safe course for the restaurant man is to prohibit the consumption of liquor on his premises. The nuisance referred to in these paragraphs can be enjoined by a proceeding set forth in the prohibition statute.

A very important part of the nuisance feature of the prohibition law is its effect upon the person owning or having under control any building. The law provides that any such person who knowingly permits a building to be used as a nuisance, or who, after being notified by the officers, or by any citizen of such nuisance, and then fails to take proper measures to stop the nuisance, or to evict the tenant, then the owner is guilty of assisting in the maintaining of the nuisance. This provision of the law requires every owner, or person having a building under control to assist in the enforcement of the prohibition law regardless of his own preferences or sentiments. Ordinarily, the prosecuting officers will find it easier, and probably more satisfactory to notify the owner of property and then proceed against him if he fails to do his duty, than to proceed against the bootlegger whose acts are making some building a common unisance as defined by the prohibition law.

But owners of buildings are not the only persons charged with responsibility under the law. All citizens will have an opportunity to assist in the enforcement of the law and methods are provided in the statute for this purpose. These will not be discussed here for lack of space. The heaviest responsibility for the enforcement of the law will fall upon the public officers. All sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, magistrates, mayors, marshals, police officers, and all other peace officers of any city or county having knowledge or reasonable grounds to suspicion the violation of this law shall notify the district attorney of such violations, and shall furnish him with the names and addresses of any witnesses of whom they may know. If such officers fail to do this duty, they will be prosecuted and fined, and their conviction will work as a forfeiture of their office. The word "magistrate" as used in this act means any justice of the peace, district judge, county judge, judge of a municipal court, judge of a circuit court, and all persons empowered to exercise the powers of a justice of the peace or a magistrate provided by the Oregon law. The district attorney is required to prosecute all offenders and if he fails faithfully to perform this duty, he is guilty of an offense, and shall be fined or imprisoned in the discretion of the court, and such conviction shall be a forfeiture of his office. Moreover, when the district attorney shall be unable or shall neglect or refuse to enforce this law, the governor shall appoint as many other prosecutors as he may deem necessary. The district attorney may issue a subpoena requiring witnesses to appear before him to be examined concerning violations of this law. For this purpose, the district attorney may administer oats, and disobedience to the subpoenas, or refusal by the witnesses to answer questions shall be a misdemeanor.

WOMAN TRAVELER IS HELD UP BY DRIFTS ON JOURNEY TO CITY

WORLD PEDESTRIAN ENCOUNTERS OBSTACLES GOING OVER MOUNTAINS.

Traveling around the world on a donkey Phyllis Skrehat encounters many hardships but none came nearer stopping her journey than the six feet of snow which she found in the mountains on her trip from Pendleton to La Grande Wednesday. She battled with the drifts for hours before she could force a passage.

Her story of her trials and troubles in travelling would fill a book and the journey over the Blue Mountains is only another incident of passing mention with her. She wears a gun constantly at her belt and is reported to be an expert shot. Her cleverness with the "shooting iron" and her willingness to use it when occasion demands have saved her many annoyances during her long trip. She generally lectures at theaters to make enough money for expenses.

CHORUS TO GIVE MIDNIGHT MASS AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

EXCELLENT MUSICAL PROGRAM IS ARRANGED—MASS AT A. M. ALSO.

A full choir under the direction of Eugene Molitor will render a selected mass tonight at midnight in the Catholic church. The mass will begin exactly at 12 o'clock. No bell will be rung. The "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Credo" "Sanctus" have been taken from Lejeal; the "Benedictus" from Millard; the "Agnus Dei" from Mercedanti. At the offeratory Eugene Molitor will sing "Victors," by W. F. Neidlinger, accompanied by Miss Alma Schear. The same mass will be repeated at 10 a. m.

The full list of singers comprise:

Sopranos—Miss Sarah Cunningham, Mrs. George O'Daniel, Miss Adelaide Thorne, Miss Nadine Blakeley, Miss Norah Cahill.

Altos—Miss Minnie Thorne, Miss Louise Cahill, Mrs. L. Monterastelli, Miss Clementine Molitor.

Tenors—Leo Molitor, Eugene Molitor, Carl Hemmelgarn, W. J. Boddy.

Bass—Edward Hemmelgarn, August Bauer, Guy O'Melveny, Arthur FitzGerald, George Phelps.

Mrs. Guy O'Melveny will preside at the organ.

Benediction will follow the high mass at 10 a. m. A musical treat is in store for those who are present either at the midnight or 10 o'clock mass.

REVOLUTION IS BREWING IN CHINA OVER THE MONARCHY

YUAN CONTINUES TO CREATE OFFICES—MANY OPPOSE CHANGE IN FORM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Following a policy of creating offices speedily, Emperor Yuan Shi Kai has named Lukching Tseung premier and minister of foreign affairs; Cheung Fun, governor of Kiangsu and has appointed dukes, earls and viscounts, cables reported. Meanwhile a revolution smoulders among San Francisco's 13,000 Chinese, many strongly opposed to the change from a republic. Leaders, however, are stopping the agitation, temporarily, according to a statement by Chinese. They hesitate plunging into a revolution, though they will aid any developments.

15,000 MEN ON BOTH SIDES FALL IN FIVE DAYS BATTLE

EURICH, Dec. 24.—The most violent artillery struggle since the beginning of the war accompanied the infantry battling for Hartsmannsweilergopf. The tide of battle veers frequently. Forty to eighty shells are falling every minute. During the five days battling in the snow, the casualties on both sides exceeded 15,000.

In one important industrial town in New England, among the adult men workers, 16 in 100 get less than $200 yearly, 60 in 100 get less than $450, 91 in 100 get less than $750, and only nine in 100 get more than $750.

CHILDREN ENJOY XMAS TREES AT LOCAL CHURCHES

Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist and Christian Churches Have Exercises Last Evening.

GOOD CHEER PERVADES ALL

Little Ones Delighted With Santa Claus and All Receive Gifts—Programs of Songs and Recitations Is Given at Each Church—Music Is Rendered.

The first chapter of Christmas festivities came to many children of Pendleton last evening when the Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist and Christian churches gave their Christmas tree exercises. Last night was chosen for these exercises in order that there might be no conflict with the municipal program this evening.

At the Presbyterian church, the exercises took a little different turn than the ordinary Christmas observance. Besides a program of songs and recitations and the distribution of candy from two Christmas trees by Santa Claus, there was a gift program which consisted of each class of the Sunday school making a contribution to some charity, such as the Louise Home, the baby home, etc. In all between $75 and $100 was donated for these institutions. A large crowd was present, standing room even being at a premium.

At the Baptist church, the program consisted of the Christmas cantata, "Down the Chimney with Santa Claus." The cantata was in two parts. Part 1 showed a cheery room in a home with the mother (Mrs. Baldwin) and her children on Christmas eve. The children in preparation for the visit of Santa came out in their nighties to hang up their stockings before the fireplace. Part II was opened with the entrance of four little girls representing the emblems of Yuletide, evergreen, mistletoe, holly and poinsetta. These were followed by the sandman and dreamman and then came the messenger of Santa followed by the old gentleman himself. All came down the chimney. The action was carried on in song and proved very enjoyable. One of the features of the second part was a whistling solo by the north wind (Rev. Clevenger). At the close of the cantata Santa Claus (Claire Myers) and his helpers distributed candy amond the children.

At the Methodist church there was the usual tree laden with candy and decorated with candles and tinsel. A program of songs, recitations and pantomime preceded the distribution of gifts among the little folks.

At the Christian church last evening Santa Claus poved very generous with the Sunday school pupils, distributing candy and other gifts to all. A big Christmas tree, aglow with candles, proved the central part of the decorations but other evergreens were used to give the church a yuletide appearance.

The entrance of Santa Claus was preceded by an excellent program. It was opened by a piano solo by Blanche Friedley, who was followed by the intermediate choir which sang "Silent Night." The invocation was given by Supt. E. O. Draper. Recitations were given by Maurice Reetz, Eva Mason, Howard and Mary Hubbell, Emma Gordon, Joe Callison, Sarah Morton, Irene Boyd, Genevieve Boyd, Russell Lovell, Daphne Edmisten, Oliver Leedy, Shirley Peters, Mabel Ferguson and Cleo Campbell, the congregation sang several songs, Hareldine Horton and Martha Hoch gave a duet, four junior boys gave a scriptural recitation from Luke, the beginners' class put on a fancy drill, the junior choir sang "Merry Christmas Bells" and another song was given by six junior girls. Altogether, it was a very enjoyable program.

Turkeys Lost in Fire.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 24.—Fire destroyed quantities of turkeys and geese and a half dressed buffalo burning a string of frame buildings at Lents.

NEWS SUMMARY

General.

Henry Ford, in ill health, is returning to America.

Russia will fight until the German power has been broken.

Local.

All in readiness for big municipal Christmas celebration.

Four churches hold Christmas exercises last evening.

Wa-wa-lip-lip, survivor of Battle of Walla Walla, dies.

District Attorney points out other features of prohibition law.

Movie news on Page 5.

King of Greece ill

King Constantine of Greece.

The political situation in Greece has been further complicated by the sudden illness of the king. He is suffering from influenza and his doctors have advised him to refrain from participating in state affairs. Because of the delicate situation caused by the allies' retreat into Greece and the Greek election on Dec. 19th, the king's illness might bring about serious complications.

2 Killed in Wreck.

SCRANTON, Dec. 24.—Two were killed and five injured in a rear end crash of Lackawanna passenger trains. A hundred others miraculously escaped.

FORD SAILS FOR AMERICA AFTER HIS PLANS FAIL

Millionaire Peace Advocate is Broken in Body and Spirit From Ridicule Heaped Upon Him.

PARTY CONTINUES MISSION

Return of Their Leader, However, Is Expected to Have Disastrous Effect and Whole Company of Delegates May Return Home Soon—Man Seriously Ill.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Crushed in spirit and ill in body, following ridicule and criticism of his peace expedition, Henry Ford sailed today en route to America on the Bergensa Jord. His departure, however, does not mean the abandonment of the expedition. Other members of the party aboard the Oscar will continue the mission. They do not know that Ford is returning to America. His illness is the reason for turning back. The burden of preparing the expedition, the taunts of the belligerents and neutrals and the coolness of his Norwegian reception combined to break his constitution, it is believed. It is assumed Ford will continue to pay the expenses of the expedition. The Oscar is scheduled to arrive at Stockholm this afternoon.

Dean Marquis of Detroit accompanies Ford. Secretary Lochner remains with the party as Ford's personal representative. It was reported Ford left a two hundred and seventy thousand dollar check at Bergen to defray future expenses. His departure is is believed will have a serious and perhaps destructive effect on the program.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 24.—The peace delegates arrived here today and were informed Ford's illness was serious but not dangerous. His lieutenants did not confirm the story that Ford is sailing for America.

Swedish peace advocates have arranged a reception for tomorrow.

ALL IS READY FOR BIG CELEBRATION IN CITY TONIGHT

Everything is in readiness for the first municipal Christmas celebration ever held in Pendleton, and this everything includes the children. Even grown folks are anticipating the unusual entertainment and there promises to be a large crowd on the streets when the program begins.

The exercises at the big tree at the corner of Court and Main streets will be preceded by the singing of carols through the streets. The children, some fifty-odd in number, will meet at the Presbyterian church at 6 o'clock and at 6:45 they will take their seats in the big float. The float will proceed west on Alta to Main, south on Main to Railroad, returning on Main to Water, thence back on Main to Court, east on Court to College, south on College to Alta, west on Alta to Main and north on Main to the tree. A half hour will be required for the float to make the course. The children will be directed by Miss Eleanor Vincent and Eugene Molitor.

As soon as the children's choir reaches the tree, the musical program there will begin. The first number will be a vocal solo by Frank Hayes, and the remaining numbers will follow in the order named: anthem by the choir, solo by Walter Rose, anthem, quartet number; anthem, solo by Miss Magree Snyder, reading by Miss Olive Gwinn and folk dances by Miss Cecile Body and high school girls.

As soon as the program is ended Santa Claus will make his appearance, coming north on Main from Alta. He will have his reindeers regardless of whether there is snow and will be properly attended.

All children are asked to assemble on Main street between Alta and Court. The streets will be roped off this afternoon at 4 o'clock and remain roped off until after the exercises. It is expected that the exercises will close by 8:30.

Local High Boys Win First Basketball Game of Season

In a red hot game last evening at the high school gymnasium, the Pendleton high boys won their first contest of the season, defeating the crack Athena team by the score of 27 to 21.

The locals won the game in the first half and might have come out second best had the second half continued much longer. The score at the end of the first period was 20 to 8 for the Pendleton team and in the second half the visitors annexed thirteen points while locals were making seven.

The Athena team, which has been playing for several weeks, showed plainly a superiority of condition and teamwork. Only the fight of the P. H. S. boys and the wonderful basket shooting of Fowler kept the victory at home.

Before the game had been ten seconds old, Grant, the big Athena center, had dropped the ball through the basket in a clever piece of team work. After that, however, the locals stepped into the lead and were never headed. Fowler outfoxed his guard and was able to put the ball in from all angles. In fact the shots that he missed were very few. He also did the tossing from the foul line and added several points in that manner. All but two of the 27 points made by Pendleton were scored by him. "Chots" Gordon, the whirlwind guard, annexed the other two by a brilliant dash down the field.

Grant was the star man for the visitors, putting up an aggressive fight throughout. Coach Irwin Crooks has developed a remarkably good team for a town the size of Athena and the local boys feel justly proud of having beaten them. Chester Fee and Claude Hampton, U. of O. boys, officiated during the game.

Lafourelle played the other guard for Pendleton until the close of the second half when he was replaced by Perrin. Minnis worked at center most of the game, giving way toward the end to Wilkes. Boylen played the other forward for Pendleton in the first game of his career.

Athena lined up with Payne and

(Continued on Page Eight.)