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

Tonight and Thursday fair, continued cold.

GREEK SOLDIERS TO BE REMOVED FROM FRONTIER

Only One Battalion Will Remain on Bulgarian Line is Official Announcement From Athens.

ENGLAND SHIPPING IN COAL

5000 Tons Will Be Exported So As to Prevent Possibility of Tie Up of the Railroads—British Transport With Serbian Troops Reaches Salonika.

ATHENS, Jan. 19.—All Greek troops except one battalion will be withdrawn from the Bulgarian frontier. It is officially announced. The difficulty of provisioning them is the cause. Simultaneously it is announced that England has agreed to export five thousand tons of coal to Greece, eliminating possibilities of a tie-up by the railroads. A British transport loaded with Serbian troops has reached Salonika from Albania.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR MONTENEGRIN PEACE HAVE BEEN BROKEN

REPORTS OF SURRENDER OF ARMY PREMATURE, SAYS ROME MESSAGE.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Peace negotiations between Austria and Montenegro have stopped, according to an unconfirmed wireless from Rome. It is said the reports of the surrender of the Montenegrin army were premature. This report is accepted cautiously and reservedly because the Montenegrin diplomats at Rome and Paris have confirmed the surrender.

Bomb Plot Against Chinese Emperor Leads to Arrests

EXPLOSIVES FOUND IN PALACE AT PEKING—REVOLUTIONARIES BLAMED.

PEKING, Jan. 19.—Numerous arrests have been made as a result of the discovery of a plot to kill the emperor. Explosives were found in the palace. The plot was undoubtedly the work of revolutionaries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—The Chinese here attribute the Peking plot to revolutionaries. They claim the rebellion has been growing gradually.

To Provide Very Latest Fashions for Local Ladies

No small city of the state can boast more progressive merchants than those who set the pace in Pendleton. One of the best evidences of their "aliveness" is the efforts they make to give a variety of Pendleton the very latest things in styles. To do this they do not rely upon what they see in catalogues or upon what traveling salesmen tell them. They send their own representatives to the eastern style marts to study the new fashions and select the new stocks personally. This pilgrimage to styledom has already begun. Mrs. Carter, local milliner, left Sunday for Chicago to purchase her spring stock and Mrs. D. Brush will leave soon for New York on a similar mission. Charles Hombert, buyer for the Peoples Warehouse, expects to leave on the 26th for New York to select the spring stock. Saxton will send a man back about the same time and the Alexander department store is also flourishing upon sending a representative east. The Golden Rule Store follows this policy. Other stores and millinery establishments may do likewise. Once in the east they take their places alongside the buyers for the big Portland, San Francisco and Seattle stores and judge the new styles on the living models who wear them in this way are in a position to choose for their own trade the very latest things in the fashion world.

Public and Private Dances to be Under Supervision of Law

ORDINANCE WILL REGULATE HOURS AND MANNER OF LOCAL AFFAIRS.

An ordinance which will be introduced at the meeting tonight of the city council will, if finally adopted, regulate all public dances and all private dances given in public halls. It will also be effective against dances given in private homes if it is believed such dances are given to evade the law. It provides for a dance inspector to be appointed by the mayor whose duty it will be to see that the law is being adhered to in every respect.

In the first place it provides that anyone giving a public dance must go to the city health officer so the latter may issue a certificate that the hall is a sanitary place, well ventilated, and that separate rest rooms are provided for women and men. After the hall has been passed upon, a license must then be secured from the city recorder. A small fee will be charged and this will be good for one year. The license will be non-transferable.

Among the things the law will prohibit will be smoking in the halls or ante-rooms, unless a separate place is provided away from the dancing-hall proper; all forms of dancing where the dancers are in close contact such as raking, the Bunny Hug or Turkey Trot; and no dancer will be allowed to leave the hall and return, unless he pays another entrance fee. For any individual violating these restrictions, a fine of \$5 or two days in the city jail may be assessed, and a fine of \$25 or five days in the city jail for any promoter of a dance who has allowed the ordinance to be disregarded.

The latest hour that a dance may continue will be 12 o'clock when the dance will be required to close at 11:45 o'clock. Private dances in public halls will be amenable to the same restrictions except that, where no admission is to be charged, it will not be necessary to procure a license from the city recorder. Mayor Best stated this morning that he has worked out the provisions of this ordinance himself and declared that it is something the city has needed. City Attorney Fee has the measure all prepared for submission to the council this evening.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Negotiations between Montenegro and Austria said to be off. Greece said to be ready for a revolution. Slavs deny reverses. Local. Ice jams Columbia and river rises at Umatilla. Public and private dances to be regulated by ordinance. Mrs. Alvin Harbort passes away. Contest arises over estate of Charlotte Hill. Alleged assault of Hay Hicks still at large.

GREECE SAID TO BE ABOUT READY FOR REVOLUTION

Movement is Reported Afoot to Establish a Republic—Allied Troops Landing in Country.

CONSTANTINE MAY ABDICATE

Important Developments in Balkans Are Expected Within Short Time—War Council of the Allies Meets Unexpectedly in London to Review Situation.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The war council of the allies met unexpectedly today. The air was full of rumors of important developments in the Balkans. Before the session began, an official statement discredited the report the allies had sent an ultimatum to Greece demanding the immediate withdrawal of the diplomats of the central powers. Simultaneously Rotterdam reported a revolutionary movement afoot in Greece to establish a republic. It was rumored Venizelos would head the new regime. King Constantine was said to be in danger of being deposed shortly.

Several sources sent reports of various landings of allied forces in Greece, with stories indicating the possibility of an attack by the Yugoslavs in Salonika about to begin.

The first intimation that the war council had been called was the arrival of Premier Briand of France.

The session indicated matters of the greatest political and military importance were to be discussed, particularly because there has been no session since December, when it was decided to continue the Balkan campaign and land troops at Salonika.

The Athens censor has not passed dispatches for three days. This fact is regarded as ominous in view of reported possible revolution, coupled with a doubt that Constantine could control the Greek army during the crisis. The censor passed a dispatch to the Daily News saying Greece was about to declare martial law.

Sues For Peace



Montenegro's king has sued for peace with Austria in order to save the remainder of his army and his country. Negotiations will be begun soon, it is believed.

Pol Books Are Sent. SALEM, Ore., Jan. 19.—Secretary of State Clegg has completed the forwarding of a supply of books to the county clerks of the state for making up the voters' lists and pool books for the primary election of May 19.

Arizona is Flood Swept. PHOENIX, Jan. 19.—Floods swept Arizona and one man is missing. Riverside Park is under six feet of water. The equipment being a total loss. Water is running six feet over the Roosevelt dam spillways.

U. S. Soldiers Are Captured by Villista Band Which is Being Pursued Over Border

EL PASO, Jan. 19.—It was reported here today that Mexican bandits, near Hachita, New Mexico had captured seven American cavalrymen after a skirmish. Other cavalrymen and cowboys were sent in pursuit. Officials here and at Juarez are without confirmation of the report.

DOUGLAS, Jan. 19.—Passengers arriving on an eastern train said a Villista band had crossed the border and captured seven American soldiers of the 13th cavalry. It was reported cavalrymen had gone into Mexican territory in pursuit of the band.

ICE JAMS IN COLUMBIA RIVER ARE THREATENING UMATILLA

Water is Six Feet on Monday But so Far no Damage Has Been Reported—Jam Above City May go Out First, in Which Case Situation Would be Serious.

Because of an ice jam in the Columbia between Umatilla and Irrigon the water in the river rose six feet on Monday and though no damage was inflicted the situation caused uneasiness and speculation as to what the future held in store. The alarming feature of the situation is the fact there is another jam in the river a short distance above Umatilla, probably at the rapids. In the event this jam should give way first and thus let the water through swiftly while the lower jam held fast there would be danger of a very swift rise in the river with some damage inevitable.

However, a phone message to the East Oregonian this afternoon from H. N. Dryer, stated the river was then falling, thus relieving the tension. It is not known whether the jam below Umatilla has given away or not but the supposition is that it has been partly broken. At Umatilla the government steamer Asotin has been busy breaking ice so as to have a free way to escape in the event the jam should break thus bringing on a rapid fall in the river. The river channel is open at Umatilla but the ice is frozen for a

distance of several hundred feet into the stream on each side. James Joyce, brakeman on the motor from Umatilla to Pendleton has a launch in the Columbia which until a few days ago was on land. The rise in the river has left the boat frozen in the ice some distance from shore. The lowest temperature at Umatilla last night was 14 below zero and it has been warmer there today, the day being bright and clear. It is reported the thermometer went down to 21 below at Hermiston last night.

PRISONER ARGUES OWN CASE BEFORE THE JURY

For the first time in years that a prisoner has asserted his privilege of addressing the jury in his own behalf, Charles Duke, Italian contractor charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, just before noon today made a personal plea. He had previously testified that he had studied three years for the priesthood and he spoke to the jurors with much earnestness. The case went to the jury at 1:45 this afternoon and at 2:45 a verdict of guilty with a recommendation for mercy was returned.

The state put in evidence this morning six different no-fund checks which the defendant had issued last September. It was the contention of the district attorney that, at the time of issuing these checks, he knew he had not money enough in the bank to care for them and evidence to this effect was introduced. Moreover, one witness testified that Duke sold his concrete equipment on the day before he left Pendleton for Portland and San Francisco. Duke, while not denying having written the checks, declared he had no intention of defrauding anyone. In his statement to the jury he declared that had he been wanting to cheat anyone, he would have left when he was owing several hundreds of dollars. He offered to make good the checks if he were liberated. His attorney, W. M. Peterson, pleaded with the jury to give the young man another chance, declaring he had been drinking heavily when the checks were written and had no intention of cheating anyone. Duke was arrested in San Francisco where he is said to have gotten into similar trouble and was brought back here by Sheriff Taylor early last December.

AUSTRIA HAS PLAN TO MAKE MONTENEGRO AND A PART OF SERBIA A NEW PROTECTORATE UNDER THE AUSTRIAN CROWN

Germany is Said to Sanction the Plan and Emperor Franz Josef is Now Considering the Selection of a Ruler Who Will Conciliate the Montenegrins and the Serbs.

ROME, Jan. 19.—It is reported that Austria is planning to unite Montenegro and part of Serbia as a new kingdom under an Austrian protectorate. Germany is said to have sanctioned the plan. Emperor Josef is considering the selection of a ruler who will conciliate the Serbs and

Montenegrins and remove forever the Balkan danger on Austria's flank. Serbian refugees denied that Serbia was about to follow the course of Montenegro and make peace. It was admitted Austria had made overtures several weeks ago but these were rejected.

Committee is Against Plan to Intervene

MEXICAN AFFAIRS WILL BE KEPT OFF THE FLOOR OF THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—After a hot fight in the foreign committee, administration members succeeded in keeping further discussion of Mexican affairs off the floor of the senate. A majority of the committee was against reporting favorably on the intervention resolutions.

San Diego is Isolated From World by Flood

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 19.—(Wireless to Los Angeles.)—San Diego is isolated today, except for wireless to steamships. One death was reported due to the flood. Traffic is paralyzed. Scores of homes have been washed away.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—A patrol in the flood zone today watched for bodies of more possible victims of the southern California storm. The latest figures showed five persons are positively known to be dead, while four others were reported dead. Owing to the great number of ranches devastated it is believed likely that other deaths have occurred. Despite the fact hundreds of homes have been abandoned and some swept away, there is little suffering on that account. Neighbors housed the homeless and charitable institutions cared for the Mexicans. The damage is figured at three million dollars.

Wheat in Liverpool Now Worth \$2.02 per Bushel in Our Money

In American terms the highest price for wheat in Liverpool, spot No. 1 Manitoba, is now \$2.02 per bushel. This is the highest the Liverpool market has been since the outbreak of the war. In translating the Liverpool quotations into United States terms no allowance is made for freight, insurance or exchange. The Liverpool quotations yesterday were as follows: Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 138 1/2; No. 2, 135 1/2-2; No. 3, 132 1/2-1; No. 2 hard winter, new, 125 1/2.

Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—(Special)—Club \$1.64 bid, \$1.65 asked; Bluestem \$1.12 1/2 bid, \$1.15 asked.

Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—(Special)—May \$1.11 1/2-3 asked, \$1.10 1/4 bid; July \$1.24 3/4 asked, \$1.23 5/8 bid.

Hardware Store Destroyed. MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 19.—The hardware store of Floyd Reed at Myrtle Point was destroyed by fire Sunday night. The damage is about \$6000, partly covered by insurance. The building is owned by P. W. Laird.

Beginning of the Austrian Advance Into Montenegro



AUSTRIAN MOUNTAIN BATTERY ON MONTENEGRIN BORDER. (C. H. H. H. H.)

This picture shows an Austrian mountain position on the Montenegrin border, before the recent advance into that little country. The character of the ground over which the desperate fighting of the last few days has taken place is well illustrated in this photograph.

Destitute Families in Danger From Exposure; Bundle Day Set for Friday

Another bundle day, Friday afternoon. Wanted, clothing of all kinds, for men, women and children, and bed clothing also. Phone Mrs. E. C. Ambal 389-M and your bundle will be called for. Reason—calls for aid upon the Associated Charities so great supplies are exhausted and they "cannot begin" to meet urgent demands. There are people who may perish with the cold unless relief is given quickly.

The above is the gist of information given the East Oregonian today by officers of the Associated Charities with a request to emphasize the need of help at once. According to the statement the calls upon the organization are proving so heavy they have more than they can possibly handle. The clothing on hand is exhausted and the only hope in sight at present is to obtain more through the kindness of those having cast off clothing to donate, so another bundle day is arranged for.

In various parts of the city there are people living under conditions that are almost unbearable in such weather as this. What is worse they are not equipped with proper personal clothing and bedding to stand the low temperatures. It is considered ridiculous that deaths have not been caused by exposure but it is not too late for such developments as a number of cases illness have been brought on by the hardships endured.