

TO ADVERTISERS.

The East Oregonian has the largest bona fide and guaranteed paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland and by far the largest circulation in Pendleton of any other newspaper.

WEATHER: Tonight and Wednesday unsettled, probably rain. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA: Maximum temperature, 61; minimum temperature, 43; rainfall, .47; wind, southwest, fresh; weather, clear.

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RUSSIANS DRIVE TEUTONS OUT OF EASTERN TRENCH

Victories at Both Ends of 800 Mile Line Overshadow Gains of the Germans Before Verdun.

BERLIN ADMITS WITHDRAWAL

Slav Fire Compels Evacuation of Sa. lent South of Naroco Lake; Austrians are Forced to Give up Bridgehead Against Russian Attacks Along the Dniester.

LONDON, March 21.—Russian victories at both ends of their 800 mile line overshadowed the German gains at Verdun. Karpatkin has forced Von Hindenburg to withdraw from a salient south of Naroco Lake. Berlin admitted this was necessary to avoid annihilation by a circle fire. Berlin claimed the Slav attacks were repulsed south of Riga, west of Jacobstadt and northwest of Postawy. The Russians are suffering heavily. It was claimed.

BERLIN, March 21.—The Austrians have evacuated the Uscievzo Bridgehead, Vienna admitted. The positions were defended six months against heavy Russian attacks. This position is on the south bank of the Dniester, 35 miles northwest of Czernowitz. The Russian fire blasted a breach 300 yards wide. Vienna said and Colonel Planch decided to evacuate. The Austrians destroyed the trenches. Small detachments with the wounded gained the south bank of the Dniester in boats, but soon the enemy's concentrated fire made a crossing impossible. Austrian sappers and dragoons fought on the north bank through Uscievzo and joined the Austrian troops established in the heights north of Zaleszczyki.

LONDON, March 21.—Four British destroyers engaged three German destroyers off the Belgian coast yesterday, the admiralty announced. Two of the Teuton ships were struck. Four British sailors were wounded. The Germans escaped into Zebrugge. The German admiralty stated the Teuton destroyers scored several hits and then the British vessels fled.

ROME, March 21.—Russian warships arrived off Trebizond are besieging it, dispatches asserted. A large force of Turks are defending the stronghold.

PETROGRAD, March 21.—Russian troops occupied Ispahan on Sunday. Teheran advices today said.

Attacks at Verdun Lack Force; German Advances Admitted

PARIS SAYS ENEMY HAS MADE GAINS; ASSAULTS ARE BEING REMOVED.

PARIS, March 21.—German attacks gained more ground on the west bank of the Meuse. It was officially admitted. Assaults were renewed last night at the Abancourt-Mallencourt line. The Germans occupied the southeastern part of the Mallencourt road. The attacks, however, lacked power. A heavy bombardment with liquid fire preceded the infantry assault. Elsewhere the Verdun front was quiet.

The Germans are applying "anti-creeper" tactics to the narrow sector northwest of Verdun. Simultaneously they made a thrust at Mallencourt and Regneville. Teutons marching southward from Regneville were swamped in the flooded lowlands where they were shelled severely, suffering heavy losses. Flaming liquids were being used in close fighting. The ground was gained only after a terrific bombardment. Driving the French from the villages of Cumieres and Chantonnay would force a retirement from the northwestern defenses.

BERLIN, March 21.—The capture of French positions 10 miles northwest of Verdun and northeast of Avoncourt, with 2522 prisoners and a quantity of booty was claimed.

Go to Casas Grandes. JUAREZ, Mexico, March 21.—Two hundred Carranzistas, accompanied by a machine gun squad, entrained for Casas Grandes. One hundred and fifty horses for cavalry purposes will follow immediately. It is reported that the San Pedro bridge has been repaired.

First Photos showing where Villa's Men Killed Americans



City Jail, Where Nineteen Men Were Burned.

These are the first photographs out of Columbus, N. M., since the raid of Villa, where seventeen Americans were killed. In the city jail there were nineteen men burned when the raiders set fire to it. Mr. Miller was in front of this store when the raiders fired on him. He was instantly killed.

Man Burned to Death. CHEHALIS, Wash., March 21.—L. Metcalf, a farmer, was burned to death when a fire destroyed the hotel Rundle this morning. The building and contents were a total loss.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Russian victories on the eastern front force Germans to abandon line of trenches. Villistas defeated in battle with Carranzistas. Local. F. J. Donaldson, druggist, passes away. Rifle Club will be organized here. Community problems discussed at banquet last night. Rains delay plowing, irrigating and fishing.



Miller's Drug Store, Where Proprietor Was Killed.

Republicans Adjourn. CHICAGO, March 21.—Without selecting a temporary chairman, the committee of arranging of the republican national convention adjourned today. It probably will name a chairman at the next meeting, April 2.

Community Problems Discussed at Local Dinner Last Evening

Reports on work in progress or contemplated by various local organizations were given at an enjoyable dinner given last evening at the Hotel Pendleton with Clarence M. Bishop, vice president of the Commercial Association, as the host. The program with the exceptions that W. L. Thompson was unable to be present and William Lowry supplanted J. P. McManus upon the program. A trio composed of Mrs. Pruitt, Miss Baldwin and Mr. Steinhilber provided music for the occasion and their playing added much to the pleasure of the occasion.

George M. Hyland of Portland was invited by Mr. Bishop to serve as toastmaster and did so in most creditable manner. In an enthusiastic talk Mr. Hyland said he had just heard Pendleton praised by a world traveler as the cleanest small city he had ever visited. He emphasized the necessity of active work in order to foster the growth that will naturally come as the result of Pendleton's geographical position, which he characterized as the best of any inland city Spokane not excepted.

The talks by the various speakers contained information and suggestions of such value to the community that the East Oregonian will publish most of them in full, one being used each day. The following is a synopsis of the talk by Mayor J. A. Best: (By Mayor Best.) Mr. Toastmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen:

To give you a complete outline of the city administration in five minutes, the time allotted for such a speaker would be impossible. I will therefore mention a few of the most important facts. In the first place, as long as the good people of Pendleton use the same judgment in selecting councilmen like we have at the present time, I would be opposed to commission form of government. Why, Mr. Toastmaster, it would cost the taxpayers of Pendleton not less than \$12,000 a year to procure the services of these men. My plan is to be careful in selecting each committee, and then place the burden of the responsibility on the committees, and each member of the council is a chairman of some one of the committees. In that way we have an eight cornered working machine, and if you don't think they work just visit the city council Wednesday evenings and see for yourself. The city revenue has been diminished some \$18,000 this year, but we are confident that Pendleton will go forward just the same with the same enthusiasm, energy and spirit that it has always shown.

VILLISTAS DEFEATED AND ARE RETREATING INTO MOUNTAINS; PURSUING TROOPS CLOSING IN

Carranzistas Rout Bandits in Pitched Battle; American Aviator is Injured in Fall While Scouting; But Few Details of Expedition Become Publicly Known; Carranza Believed Disposed to Let Americans Use Railroads.

SAN ANTONIO, March 21.—General Funston announced he had asked the war department to give him additional troops so he could adequately protect Pershing's "dangerously thin" lines of communication. He refused to make public the number of troops needed. He preferred that Washington should furnish that information.

EL PASO, March 21.—General Pershing wireless headquarters at Columbus today that the Carranzistas yesterday severely defeated the Villistas in a pitched battle. Villa has retreated to the Santa Clara mountains. Gavira had heard nothing of the outcome of the Namiquipa engagement this morning.

"I think it is only a matter of time until Villa is taken, dead or alive. Wires are down, but I have reason to believe the Villistas are entirely surrounded by Americans and Carranzistas." Lieutenant Bowen, an aviator, was seriously injured "somewhere in Mexico." It was announced. The aeroplane fell while scouting. This is the first time on record an American aviator has been injured in active service. Bowen joined the expedition at San Antonio.

Pershing is so close to Villa that he has stopped reports to army headquarters here, officers believed. Absolutely no word from the manhunters has been received. The pursuit is believed to be hot through the mountains south of Elvale. Fifty-four additional motor trucks are en route to Columbus. Factory experts are attending them and will operate them in the field. It is expected they will relieve transportation troubles between Columbus and the front.

Dodd's Cavalry was reported on a forced march toward Namiquipa, where the Carranzistas engaged Villa. Villa apparently is making a desperate effort to reach Santa Clara Canyon in the Guerrero mountains, east of Namiquipa. The long absence of news after the battle led to the belief the bandit had cut his way through to safety. Aeroplanes spent the night near Ascension.

Gavira pointed to the battle as a concrete denial of reports that Carranza was disposed to let Villa escape. He intimated the American base was near Casas Grandes. Reports that the Carranza garrison there had moved to Juarez were unconfirmed, but ample American soldiers are remaining on the border as protection against the implied threat. Apparently Carranza is disposed to allow the Americans to use the railroads, reciprocating for the assistance at the battle of Agua Prieta. Other American troops are leaving Columbus. The number now pursuing Villa is estimated at 2000.

SAN ANTONIO, March 21.—"On the map it looks as if Villa is in 'hot water,'" Funston said. "The next few hours may tell the story. We must not forget, however, we still have free movement in a big country where he knows every trail and cowpath." A wireless received at headquarters after Villa's first brush with the Carranzistas indicated he was near Lascruces with the American cavalry closing in. If Villa is moving north he must be hard pressed. It is believed his original plan apparently was a flight straight south.

Gavira at Juarez was without news of fighting at Namiquipa. An atmosphere of suspense was noticeable at El Paso. It was believed the reported

engagement was unproductive. Gavira said Villa had not been killed or captured. Communication with Namiquipa has been severed, preventing the arrival of news from the battlefield. Train dispatchers had received no word since last night. Much Villa propaganda literature has been taken, showing he is attempting to arouse the Mexicans. It was reported that Villa has formed a secret organization similar to the Ku Klux.

DOUGLAS, March 21.—American mining interests are anxiously awaiting the ruling of Enrique Moreno, de facto secretary of state at Sonora, on the order of Calles that American owned mines, secured under grants from the Huerta administration, shall revert back to the state. Moreno is expected to issue a statement soon from Hermosillo. The action does not affect federal grants from Diaz. Confirmation was received today that Villa is retreating toward the Guerrero mountains southwest of Namiquipa. Gutierrez, the Carranza commander at Chihuahua, confirmed the reports. He did not mention any fighting.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Carranza has asked how many soldiers compose the American expedition hunting Villa. The American consul at Queretaro forwarded the question. It is expected the state department will reply that the forces only are sufficient to capture Villa and do not intend to pursue operations thereafter.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Fred J. Donaldson Dies at Hospital After Operation

WELL KNOWN DRUGGIST UNABLE TO RALLY FOLLOWING ACUTE APPENDICITIS.

His constitution too enfeebled to enable him to rally from his recent operation, Fred J. Donaldson, well known druggist of this city, died this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Anthony's hospital.

He underwent an operation Saturday for acute appendicitis and was in a critical condition at that time, the appendix having ruptured before the operation. There were other internal complications that made his recovery doubtful from the first. He was very low last night and the physicians gave but little hope.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the family home on Waite street. The Masonic order of which he was a member will have charge of the funeral.

Deceased was past 58 years old, having been born in New York, Jan. 8, 1857. While still a boy he moved with his parents to Detroit, Mich., where he was graduated from the high school in 1876. He found employment at once with a firm of manufacturing pharmacists and almost continuously since had been connected with the drug business. For five years he was engaged in the drug business at Fort Wayne, Ind., after which he returned to Detroit. He spent two years more in the west line. He next moved to St. Paul, where he spent two years after which he came to Oregon, living for a short time at Portland and then at Pendleton in 1905.

After a year working in a drug store here, he purchased the J. J. Robbins drug store and operated it for a number of years. It was he who went to Montana and brought to the drug business at Columbus, Ky. The no selling unit he bought in Portland, Columbia and for many years was proprietor of a drug business in Madison.

In 1904 he returned to Pendleton and purchased an interest in the old Orms Drug store of which he had since been the active manager. For a period of forty years he was in the drug business with the exception of three years which he spent in traveling for the Leitch Standard estate. Deceased is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of Cass Hathcock and to whom he was married on Christmas day, 1885. He is survived by two brothers and one sister, but they do not live in this state.

Italian Gun Used to Shell Austrian Positions



ITALIAN 12 INCH MORTAR. The picture here gives a good idea of the gigantic size of the modern weapons used in the titanic struggle in Europe. It shows an Italian 12 inch howitzer, and the men who serve it, which is being used to shell the Austrian positions.

In Europe. It shows an Italian 12 inch howitzer, and the men who serve it, which is being used to shell the Austrian positions.