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Fair tonight, with heavy frost; Thursday fair. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA. Maximum temperature, 70; minimum, 41; rainfall, .8; wind, west; brisk; weather, partly cloudy, dust.

GERMANS DRIVE AT ALL POINTS AGAINST ENEMY

Smashing Blows and Being Delivered From the Land, Sea and Air to Offset Paris War Council.

TORPEDO BOATS ARE IN CLASH

Battle Reported in the North Sea; Zeppelin Raids Mean Beginning of a More Active Campaign Against England; Germans are Reputed South of Douaumont.

LONDON, April 5.—Smashing on the land and sea and in the air with unparalleled fierceness the Germans today evidently are attempting to counteract the effect of the allied war council at Paris. Four Zeppelin raids on England within four days, torpedoing averaging four daily, terrific hammering at Verdun and a torpedo boat battle in the North sea are evidences of a supreme effort. Berlin emphasizes the fact that Zeppelin raids mean the beginning of a more active warfare against England.

At the first indication of a weakening of the German assaults on Verdun, the allies grand attacks probably will begin.

South of Douaumont the Germans were repulsed and driven back to the second line. The German charges were smothered in sheets of mitrailleuse fire. The next heavy attacks are expected northwest of Verdun.

Today's communique claimed further French gains south of Douaumont and in the Callette woods. A squadron of French aeroplanes shelled railway stations at Mantillon and Damvilliers.

Hollweg Sees His Country's Enemies Decisively Beaten

GERMAN CHANCELLOR REVIEWS EVENTS OF THE WAR BEFORE REICHTAG.

BERLIN, April 5.—Chancellor Hollweg made the most comprehensive speech of the war before a crowded reichstag today, reviewing the military and political situations and the means of conducting further warfare. He declared it was doubly necessary to guarantee Europe's peace after the war so the Belgian, Lithuanians, Poles and Flemish would have a chance for free evolution, speaking their mother tongue and developing their natural individuality.

"Since I last addressed you, the enemies enterprise at the Dardanelles has failed. With our Bulgarian and Austrian allies we have brought the Serbian campaign to a victorious end. Montenegro and Albania likewise are in the hands of our allies. The British vainly have endeavored to relieve the beleaguered forces at Kuo-el-Amara. The Russians have occupied Erzerum with strong forces but strong Turkish armies checked further advances. Russian attacks in eastern Galicia and the Italian attack on the Isonzo front have been beaten back. Russian columns broke down before Von Hindenburg. Our victories at Verdun prove that the enemy's reports that Germany's military power was exhausted are erroneous. Our operations there were prepared with profound foresight and the bravery of the Germans continues to gain advantage."

Armor Plate Bill is Favorable to House Committee

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The house committee favorably reported the eleven million dollar government armor plate bill, 16 to 6.

Early Reply Expected. WASHINGTON, April 4.—Ambassador Gerard advised the state department to anticipate an early reply to the inquiry asking whether submarines torpedoed the Sussex, Englishman and Manchester Engineer.

Plan for New Theater Here is Given Endorsement by the Commercial Association

By action of the Pendleton Commercial club last evening the proposition of a new theatre for Pendleton, being organized by James and Frank Welch, was endorsed. It was also provided that the president of the club name a committee to go into the details of the plan and assist in raising the remainder of the money needed.

But owing to the fact there was a division of sentiment as to whether the club should take part in the matter it was afterwards suggested to President Brock by Frank Welch that he not name the committee, as it is believed the project can be financed without the club aid. The subject of the theatre was brought before the association by R. W. Ritner who made the motion that the proposition be endorsed. Dr. I. U. Temple objected to action by the club on the ground the new theater would also show pictures and thus compete with the present picture houses Wesley Matlock took the same view. On a rising vote the motion carried by a majority of one.

Hand Proposition Up. W. J. Judges, a recent addition to Pendleton musical circles, appeared before the association last evening and asked support in the reorganization of the local band. He stated that he had organized a concert orchestra of 23 pieces and stood ready to assist in forming a creditable band providing the business men gave proper support.

Valuable Prizes to be Given at Pendleton Baby Show

The list of prizes for the coming baby show and eugenic contest is announced today with the exception of three prizes not yet arranged for. One of these prizes will be the grand prize for the baby making the highest eugenic test. It is announced that there will be no fee charged for entering the eugenic contest or the parade. A child may be entered in either contest and not in the other if desired.

The Prizes. 1.—Best decorated Sheelard pony or vehicle drawn by Sheelard, first prize, \$10 cash by Dr. J. A. Best; second, \$5 bridle by Power & Son. 2.—Largest family group under 10 years, \$10 merchandise by Sayres; second, kodak, by Pendleton Drug Co. 3.—Best decorated doll cart, under six years, 1 child's writing desk and chair, by R. Folsom; second, Easter hat by Cohen Hat Shop. 4.—Same for child between six and 10, handsome wax doll, Bond Bros; second, pair roller skates, George Baer. 5.—Best decorated bicycle or tricycle, girl rider, Pendleton bath robe by Pendleton woolen mills; second, \$3 cash by Dean Tatom. The list of the rest of the prizes will appear tomorrow.

The Taylor bill now before congress, providing for the use of \$19,000,000 from forestry funds for improving roads within forest reserves, was disapproved by resolution last evening upon the recommendation of the public policy committee, the objection being that such a fund was insufficient to secure any material benefits. The association last evening voted to pay the balance of \$130 due for the Christmas festivities last year. J. V. Tallman requested further assistance in raising the balance of \$2300 to complete the subscription for stock in the Blewett Harvester Co. Favor Public Text Books. By resolution last evening the association went on record as favoring a law providing for the furnishing of text books to school children at cost. Other states do it, it was pointed out, and secure by it relief from a heavy burden. The request from a New York society asking co-operation in raising a fund for the relief of the permanent blind among the English, Belgian and French war victims was not favored and the secretary was instructed to notify the New York society that religious and charitable societies are the proper medium for such work. The special committee for the organization of a boys' auxiliary to the association reported that it had been decided to wait until the present library room in the city hall may be had for quarters before proceeding further.

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Opening Prices Fail to Hold at Chicago

(Chicago prices by wire to H. W. Collins, Pendleton.)

Opening	10:30	11:30	Closing
May	\$1.21 1/2	\$1.19 1/2	\$1.19 1/2
July	\$1.19 1/2	\$1.18 1/2	\$1.17 1/2

Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., April 5.—Club, \$6.97; bluestem \$1.94-\$1.97.

Liverpool Cash Wheat. LIVERPOOL, April 4.—Close: Wheat—Spot firm; Northern Chicago, no stock; No. 2 red western winter, 11s 9d; No. 1 Manitoba, 13s 9d; No. 3, 13s 4d; No. 2 hard winter, gulf, 11s 5d; do choice 13s 1d; No. 1 hard Duluth, 14s.

Breeding Our Horses Up. While driving home from Pendleton Saturday Henry Breeding had the misfortune to lose his big Winton six auto by fire. The accident happened on the Cold Springs road and was caused by back-firing of the engine. All of the inflammable part of the car was destroyed but Mr. Breeding carried insurance to cover his loss.

VILLA'S ESCAPE NOW ADMITTED BY GEN. FUNSTON

Bandit is Traveling South After Eluding Troops; Stronger Forces Needed to go After Him.

SKIRMISHES FOUGHT DAILY

Colonel Brown Makes no Detailed Report of His Clash With Villistas in Which 30 Bandits Were Reported Killed; False Information Leads to Villa's Escape.

COLUMBUS, April 5.—American cavalrymen are clearing Villistas from the district between Namiquipa and Guerrero today, making a series of desperate and forced marches. Major Sample declared the Americans probably had figured in skirmishing and running fights almost daily. With a strong cavalry guard a mile long wagon train entered Mexico south of Columbus today to reinforce the manhunters. Soldiers reported that farmers along the line are planting their first crops since the Mexican factional armies began ravishing the country.

SAN ANTONIO, April 5.—Funston admitted that Villa had escaped south and probably was heading for Parral. Only a few companies are available for his pursuit there. Headquarters exhibited pronounced pessimism today. Funston said a continuance of the chase further southward necessitated stronger forces. Colonel Brown had not reported today concerning the clash with Villistas on Saturday. Pershing said 30 bandits were killed but no Americans.

Funston blamed false information which Villa sympathizers gave pursuers, for Villa's escape. He said the necessity of protecting the lines of communication rendered it impossible to send a considerable force further south. Pershing reported from Guerrero last night, giving a meager account of Brown's clash with the bandits.

Trenches have been dug at some points along the American communication lines as a protection against small bands of outlaws.

Information from Juarez this morning said that Villa had been located with a few followers between Camargo and Parral. He must be within five miles of Santa Rosalia. Juarez officials insisted that Herrera was hotly pursuing him.

More arrests were expected today at Juarez in connection with a plot to seize Juarez while soldiers were listening to a concert. Followers of Diaz, Villa and Orozco are suspected. Mayor Prieto ordered that the three who confessed be executed, despite the protest of Consul Garcia.

Knowledge of this plot caused the recent Carranza mobilization near the border and alarmed Americans. Ringleaders of the scheme enlisted as custom house guards at Juarez and were so constantly grouped that they were ready to strike at the opportune moment. Fifty suspects have been arrested.

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Pendleton's Candidate for Queen of Portland Rose Festival



MISS MURIEL SALING

Balloting Now Under Way and Vigorous Campaign Will be Made for Miss Saling; Voting Will End on May 19

Though the tickets have not yet been placed among the merchants for distribution with purchases, balloting for Miss Muriel Saling, Pendleton's candidate for the Queen of the Portland Rose Festival, has begun by use of the voting coupons appearing in the local newspapers and those of Portland. These ballots may be sent to C. K. Cranston, secretary of the Commercial association, until some provision is made for ballot boxes. The matter of prosecuting a vigorous campaign was brought up at the Commercial association meeting last evening. Secretary Cranston announced that owing to the fact that only votes of large denomination had been received so far that the distribution among the merchants would be deferred until votes of smaller denominations are received from Portland. So far two candidates have been nominated from Portland and one each from Corvallis, Eugene, Albany and Pendleton. Others will probably be nominated later. The one receiving the largest vote by May 19 will be elected queen and the next twelve will be named maids of honor, providing however, that no more than six may be elected from Portland. Besides the distinction of being represented in the royal party at the Rose Festival, Pendleton, by willing, will receive the additional honor of being represented in all of the parades by a special float which will probably be fitted up so that it will advertise the Round-up.

Japanese Liner is Total Loss on China Coast

CHIYO MARU BREAKS IN TWO; NO HOPE OF SALVAGING VESSEL.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—The Toyokisen Kaisha announced today that the liner Shiyu Maru, around off the Chinese coast, had split on the rocks. All hope of salvaging her has been abandoned. The vessel was worth five million. The passengers and crew were saved.

Italian Officials Resign

ROME, April 5.—General Zeupoli, minister of war and General Elio, under secretary, resigned and Generals Morone and Affler were named successors, it was announced today.

Some Towns go Dry and Others Return to the Wet Column

ELECTIONS YESTERDAY MAKE CHANGES IN ILLINOIS AND NEBRASKA.

LINCOLN, April 5.—Twelve Nebraska towns entered the dry column and three returned to the saloons in yesterday's election.

CHICAGO, April 5.—More than 250 Illinois saloons were eliminated and 250 reestablished, according to partially complete returns from yesterday's elections.

NEWS SUMMARY General. Dutch schooner is sunk by submarine. Nation is aroused. Germans making great smashes at many points. Local. Commercial club urges arbitration between railways and employees. Prizes announced for baby parade and show. Proposed new theater appears to be sure thing. Big excess in season's rainfall.

DUTCHSCHOONER SENT TO BOTTOM BY A SUBMARINE

Nation Aroused; British Steamer Also Sunk With Americans Aboard; Other Neutrals Torpedoed.

FOUR SHIPS ARE DAY'S TOLL

Norwegian and Spanish Vessels Among Victims of Submarines; Four Americans Were Aboard British Steamer Berwind, According to Report from Consul at Cork.

THE HAGUE, April 5.—The torpedoing of the schooner Elbina Helena, while the war scare is disturbing Holland, caused intense excitement. Messages said there was no doubt a submarine was responsible. A government inquiry was opened immediately.

LONDON, April 5.—Four vessels have been torpedoed in the past day. Three were neutrals. The British steamer Berwind was sunk, one sailor perishing. The Norwegian ship Arena, the Spanish vessel Vigo and the Dutch schooner Elbina Helena were sunk.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Four Americans were aboard the British steamer Berwind, which was submerged, the consul at Cork reported.

Germany Seeking No Conquests in This Hemisphere

HOLLWEG SAYS REPORTS ARE "SILILEST IMPUTATIONS INVENTED."

BERLIN, April 5.—Chancellor Hollweg, speaking in the reichstag, vigorously protested against reports that Germany contemplates present or future aggressive action against America. "This is the silliest imputation invented against us. We fight for the existence of Germany and for no foot of foreign soil in Brazil or any American country, whatsoever."

He declared Germany will vigorously continue its submarine activities, always giving consideration to the legitimate rights of neutral vessels affected. He declared the allies are unable to starve Germany. He said the crops are most promising.

Should Arbitrate Railway Troubles Says Resolution

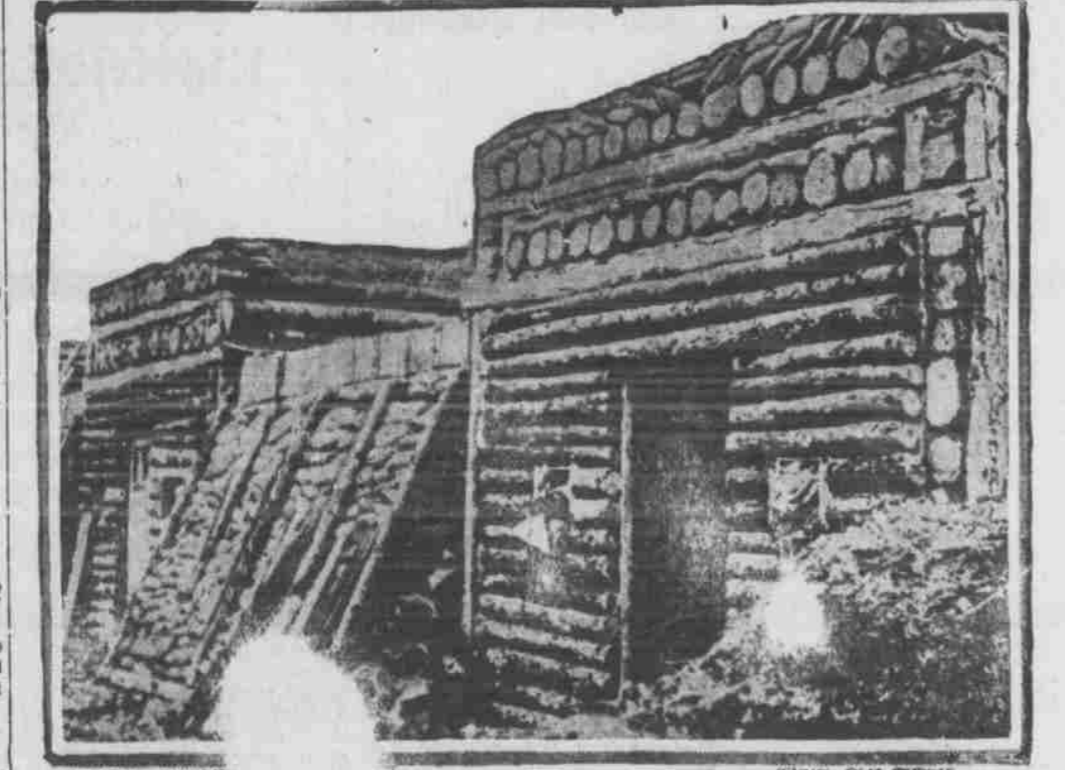
PENDLETON COMMERCIAL CLUB GOES ON RECORD AGAINST ANY STRIKE.

The Pendleton Commercial association last evening went on record as vigorously opposed to any railroad strike that would tend to effect the northwest and, by resolutions presented by the committee on public policy and unanimously adopted, recommended that the differences between the trainmen and railway companies which threaten to result in a general strike be settled by arbitration.

The following are the resolutions: Whereas, the public of the Pacific Northwest will suffer great inconvenience, and disastrous effects will fall upon the lumber, grain and other industries in the event of interruption of public service by a general strike, such as is threatened by the railway trainmen's organizations, and Whereas, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has taken action looking to an adjustment by arbitration of the issues in controversy, now, therefore be it Resolved, by the Pendleton Commercial Association that, in the interest of public convenience and the welfare of the Pacific Northwest industries, we urge that both parties to the controversy adjust their differences without recourse to extraordinary measures that will suspend the public service, and be it further Resolved, that we commend the effort of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to induce arbitration and the attitude of the railway managers in signifying their willingness to submit to arbitration, and be it further Resolved, that the secretary of the Pendleton Commercial Association be and he is hereby directed to communicate this resolution to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

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Shelters which Protect French During Verdun Attack



These log shelters, behind the first line at Verdun, protected the French soldiers from flying bits of bursting shells during the heavy bombardment by the Germans. The shelters have a stable look and are quite solidly constructed.