

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 Fair tonight; light frost; Friday fair, warmer. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA. Maximum temperature, 64; minimum, 37; rainfall, 0; wind, west, gentle; weather, clear.

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FRENCH CAPTURE WOODS AND HOLD OFF NEW DRIVES

Germans Deliver Assault on Haucourt and Begin Mobilizing Forces on West Bank of the Meuse.

SOME ATTACKS ARE REPULSED

Troops Withdraw Men from the Positions Line to Reinforce Their Banks Before Verdun; Batteries Directing Bombardment Against French Front at Vaux.

BERLIN, April 6.—The Germans have captured Haucourt, it was officially announced. A French point of support east of the town also was taken with 500 prisoners.

PARIS, April 6.—The German attack reached Haucourt last night, it was officially admitted. The attacks against Bethincourt were repulsed. The French have captured the entire Ceres woods, taking 50 prisoners, offsetting the Teuton gain at Haucourt.

The Germans are mobilizing west of the Meuse. Their batteries are again bombarding the Vaux front. They are stripping the Soissons line to reinforce the Verdun fighters. French wounded praised the German courage. They said the Teutons advanced in solid masses, facing shrapnel, rifles and mitrailleuses.

BURGESS WILL NOT COMPLETE TERM IN THE STATE SENATE

FILES HIS RESIGNATION WITH GOVERNOR; BUSINESS DEMANDS HIS TIME.

SALEM, Ore., April 6.—Sen. J. N. Burgess of Umatilla county today filed his resignation with the governor to take effect upon the election of a successor.

"I feel I cannot sacrifice the time from my business to complete my term," he explained. His term expires January 1, 1919.

The above dispatch from Salem brought the first announcement that Senator Burgess will not complete his term in the legislature, and it means that Umatilla county will have one more office upon which to ballot both at the primary election and at the general election.

Senator Burgess is at his Spring Hollow ranch today and could not be reached by telephone. However, F. S. Curt, chairman of the republican central committee, stated that he had known of Senator Burgess' intentions and knew that they were prompted by a feeling that he should not be absent from his business at the time that the legislature convenes.

Chairman Curt stated that he knows of no one at this time who will enter the race for the republican nomination.

Service Says That Railroads are Not Really Regulated

CANDIDATE FOR POST ON COMMISSION GIVES INTERVIEW SHOWING POSITION.

That the railroads in Oregon are not actually being regulated through the public service commission has abundant power in the matter is the view of Robert Service of Baker, who is now in Umatilla county in behalf of his candidacy for the republican nomination for public service commissioner. Mr. Service is a lumberman and has considerable experience with the transportation subject.

In an interview bearing on his candidacy, Mr. Service said:

Making every allowance for the high social value of our railroad system, its history is an unbroken one of corruption and exploitation, which has reached a point of despotism overbearing that requires the strictest regulation.

They are invested with the monopoly of a public privilege. The general management has been left to individuals but the public interest and control neither destroyed nor suspended. The control continues as far as it is consistent with the inter-

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Miss Saling Was Queen of Round-Up at the 1912 Show

CANDIDATE FOR FESTIVAL QUEEN SERVED IN SIMILAR CAPACITY BEFORE.

Should the fortunes of the contest crown Miss Muriel Saling of this city as Queen of the Portland Rose Festival, it will not be the first time she has been chosen to preside over a public fête. In 1912 she was queen of the Pendleton Round-up and, as such, led the spectacular Westward Ho pageant.

As a former Queen of the Round-up there can be no presumption in her seeking the throne of the Rose Show and her previous rank will no doubt rally to her standards many warm friends of the Round-up.

B. B. Richardson, contest manager of the Rose Festival, will probably be in Pendleton within a few days for the purpose of assisting in organizing the campaign. In a letter to Secretary C. K. Cranston of the Commercial association this morning he states that he is having ballots in ten-voice denominations printed for the purpose of distribution among the merchants of the city. His plan is to have the merchants give out ten votes with every 25 cent purchase.

However, there is no need to wait until these votes are in circulation before starting the campaign for Miss Saling. The three leading Portland papers, the Journal, Oregonian and Telegram, and the two Pendleton papers are running vote coupons daily and these should be cut out, filled in and voted without delay. They may be sent directly to Portland, to Secretary Cranston of the local Commercial club or to either of the local newspapers.

Three Killed and Eight are Injured in Zeppelin Raid

BERLIN CLAIMS THAT MILITARY ESTABLISHMENTS WERE DESTROYED.

LONDON, April 6.—Three were killed and eight injured in the fifth Zeppelin raid this week last night. Aircraft guns gave the raiders a warm welcome. Forty bombs were dropped. Fifteen minutes later the airship was forced to flee.

BERLIN, April 6.—The admiralty claimed the military establishments at Whitty were destroyed in last night's Zeppelin raid.

SISTERS STRUCK DOWN IN BRUTAL WAY FOR MONEY

Bodies are Found in Tumble-Down Shack in Westlake Avenue, Seattle; No Clue to Murderers.

NEPHEW DISCOVERS CRIME

Aged Couple Had Lived Together and Were Reputed to Own Considerable Money in Their Clothes; Had Withdrawn Savings from Banks, Fearing They Would Fail.

SEATTLE, April 6.—Robbery was believed to be the motive of the brutal murder last night of Mrs. Carolina Wheeler, 71, and Mrs. Kate Swift, 53. A bloody axe and hammer were found beside the bodies. A nephew discovered the tragedy shortly after midnight. It is believed the sisters had \$2000 secreted in their clothes. They lived in terror for two months since seeing a face peering in the window. They withdrew the money from the banks at the beginning of the European war, fearing a bank failure. They lived in a tumble-down shack in Westlake avenue.

The assailants used the women's own axe and hammer. It is believed they stole into the house late in the afternoon and hid in a blind closet. It is believed the younger woman heard a noise and started through the house. Reaching the rear she evidently was struck down. She was found in a pool of blood. Her loaded revolver was beside her. Mrs. Wheeler's body was in the next room.

H. S. King, a nephew, claims to have returned at 11:30 last night and entered the living room where he found nobody. Believing the women were out walking, he went to bed. An hour later they had not returned so he arose and searched and found the bodies. The pockets of the women's underclothes evidently had been rifled. It was general knowledge in the neighborhood that they carried considerable money.

- Gasoline Jumps Again.
- SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The price of gasoline jumped another cent today, reaching 19.

Mormons Friendly to Troops Encamped Near Colony



11th INFANTRY CAMP AT COLONIA DUBLAN

This photograph shows the dog pen of the 11th U. S. Infantry encamped at Colonia Dublan, Mexico, near the Mormon colony, which is now the principal base from which the chase for Villa is being directed. The Mormons have aided the soldiers in every possible way, principally by supplying fresh meats and vegetables.

Several Perish When Ships are Sent to Bottom

SUBMARINE ATTACK ON BRITISH VESSEL IS MADE WITHOUT WARNING.

LONDON, April 6.—Four sailors perished when an unidentified Norwegian merchantman was sunk in the English channel by a mine or torpedo. Fourteen were saved.

LONDON, April 6.—Forty-eight perished when an older liner was torpedoed without warning. A few survivors were landed.

The captain and ten sailors reached Queenstown today. They agreed the attack was made without warning. The Zent listed and began sinking immediately after the torpedo struck. The sailors attempted to launch a boat but were excited and repeated attempts failed. Every lifeboat was upset. The submarine made no attempt to save the victims. A passing steamer rescued the swimmers.

Garcia Thinks American Army Should Withdraw; Whereabouts of Villa is Now a Mystery

EL PASO, April 6.—Consul Garcia, representative of Carranza, favors the withdrawal of the American army from Mexico. He declared today that the army has accomplished its purpose of breaking Villa's strength and scattering his men and it is unnecessary to pursue the campaign further.

"The withdrawal of troops would not add to Villa's prestige. His power is completely broken. Mexicans realize that Villa has been defeated. The further progress of American troops into the interior might precipitate trouble. The expedition has gone far enough to accomplish the punishment of the Columbus raiders. Therefore I believe it should withdraw. The Mexicans realize the expedition's purpose and believe it has succeeded. Had Villa made a stand and defeated even a small force of Americans he might have become a popular hero. Now he can never gather another army in Mexico," said Garcia.

Villa apparently has disappeared. Carranza and American officials declared he has not been seen since he was reported wounded near Guerrero. Information regarding Villa's whereabouts is indefinite. The American pursuit is believed halted temporarily south of Guerrero owing to the danger of extending the lines of communication without adequate railroad facilities. Probably, however,

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FEARS INCREASE THAT RELATIONS MUST BE ENDED

Latest Developments in German-American Trouble Over Submarines Take Serious Aspect.

EMBASSY ATTACHES REPORT

Pieces of Bronze Found in Wreckage of Sussex are Found to Have Been Parts of a German Torpedo; Secretary Lansing Refuses to Divulge Nature of Report.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The American embassy attaches who examined bronze fragments found in the wreckage of the Sussex reported today that the splinters were pieces of a German torpedo. Their report tended to confirm the fears that a severance of diplomatic relations is unavoidable. The possibility of an international rupture has been increased. Lansing refused to divulge the text of the report.

Some officials forecasted the probable coming events in the following order: The German admission that a submarine torpedoed the Sussex; the American refusal to accept further German promises regarding submarine activities; a comprehensive statement from Wilson to congress, reviewing the operations from the Lusitania to the Sussex case, giving America's position; handing passports to Bernstorff and recalling Gerard.

Events beyond that point depend upon Germany. The administration has never received any official intimation of a severance of relations as a result of the war. There have been only indirect intimations from high German sources.

A report of the French admiralty has been received stating that a torpedo damaged the Sussex could not be accepted as conclusive. It is believed that the attaché official report is very similar.

Offer of Plot of Ground Accepted by City for Park

COUNCIL AGREES TO ASSUME THE PAVING LIEN AGAINST PROPERTY.

The city council last evening accepted the offer of Miss Sybil Clouton to turn over the triangular plot of ground at the intersection of East Court and Webb streets, providing the city assumes the paving lien against it. The lien amounts to about \$190 and the council figured the plot worth several times that amount. The ground will probably be seeded and made into a small park. In the budget adopted last December provision was made to set aside \$500 for the maintenance of the various parks in the city during the summer and last night it was agreed that a council committee would cooperate with the Civic Club in handling this fund.

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Wheat Drops Cent in Chicago Market Today

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

Opening range, May, \$1.18 1-2 to \$1.18 1-8; July, opening range, \$1.17 3-8 to \$1.16 3-4. Closing prices, May, \$1.17 7-8, July closing, \$1.16 3-4. Inter-vening range as follows:

May			
10:30	11:00	11:30	Noon 1 p. m.
1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2
1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/2

Liverpool Cash Wheat.

LIVERPOOL, April 5.—Close:—Wheat—Spot firm; Northern Chicago, no stock; No. 2 red western winter, 11s 9d; No. 1 Manitoba, 12s 9d; No. 3, 12s 4d; No. 2 hard winter, 11s 5d; do choice 12s 1d; No. 1 hard Duluth, 14s.

In American terms the highest Liverpool price (for Duluth No. 1) is \$2.04 per bushel.

NEWS SUMMARY

- General. Sisters are brutally murdered in Seattle. French lose more ground in Verdun sector.
- Local. Senator Burgess resigns because of business demands. Isabelle Craig becomes first Indian girl to own auto.

Harvard is For Preparedness



Here is Harvard's first company of Harvard students, who believe in preparedness, drilling in the open for the first time. Many other colleges have taken up the subject.

Urging Scott to Run.

J. N. Scott, prominent young farmer of Athens, is being urged by his many friends to become one of the democratic candidates for the legislature. Mr. Scott ran for joint senator of Umatilla, Union and Morrow counties against C. A. Barrett two years ago and defeated Mr. Barrett in his home county.