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WEATHER Fair tonight with heavy frost; Thursday fair and warmer. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA. Maximum temperature, 55; minimum, 38; rainfall, .13; wind, west, blowing high; weather, partly cloudy.

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NO WARNING IS GIVEN TO LINER BEFORE ATTACK

American Consul at Queenstown Confirms Report That German Pledge Was Violated.

CYMRIC HAD NO AMERICANS

Stated at London That Vessel Was Not in the Admiralty Service; As Merchantman, Vessel Was Entitled to Immunities as Guaranteed in Germany's Pledge.

LONDON, May 10.—American Consul Frost at Queenstown, wired to the American embassy a confirmation of the report that the liner Cymric was not warned before it was attacked. He also confirmed the statement that there were no Americans aboard and that the Cymric was not armed. Dispatches agree that the liner did not attempt to escape. It was authoritatively stated that the vessel was not in the admiralty service. It carried a million dollars worth of munitions. As an ordinary merchantman, it was entitled to the immunities which Germany pledged America.

Dance to be Held to Get Votes for Queen Candidate

INFORMAL AFFAIR WILL BE GIVEN TOMORROW NIGHT AT EAGLE-WOODMAN HALL.

To boost the candidacy of Miss Muriel Saling, Pendleton's nominee for Rose Queen, an informal dance will be given tomorrow evening in the Eagle-Woodman hall and every effort will be made to get out a big and enthusiastic crowd. A number of prominent young men and women, who are jealous of Pendleton's name as a live city, are sponsoring the dance. The Eagle-Woodman hall has been given by the trustees of the two lodges for the entertainment without charge and there will be but little expense to the affair. Practically all of the proceeds will go to the campaign and, inasmuch as one dollar is worth six up until Saturday night, the money realized will help materially in giving Miss Saling a winning number of votes.

Every city in the state represented in the Rose Festival queen contest, has given one or more dances for their candidate and have realized near sums. In Eugene a few nights ago 400 people attended such a benefit dance.

Admission to the dance will be one dollar and tickets will be sold on the streets today and tomorrow. Every Pendleton booster is asked to be a committee of one in working up interest in this affair. Every admission to the dance means 6000 votes for Pendleton and those in charge believe the dance should at least net 400,000 votes.

New Commission Appointed. OLYMPIA, May 10.—The governor announced the appointment of an entire new board of industrial insurance commissioners. They are E. Wilson, labor commissioner; John M. Wilson, assistant attorney general; F. I. Gill, deputy bank examiner. They will assume duties June 1. The other commissioners resigned at the governor's request as a result of exposures in the Gillies graft case.

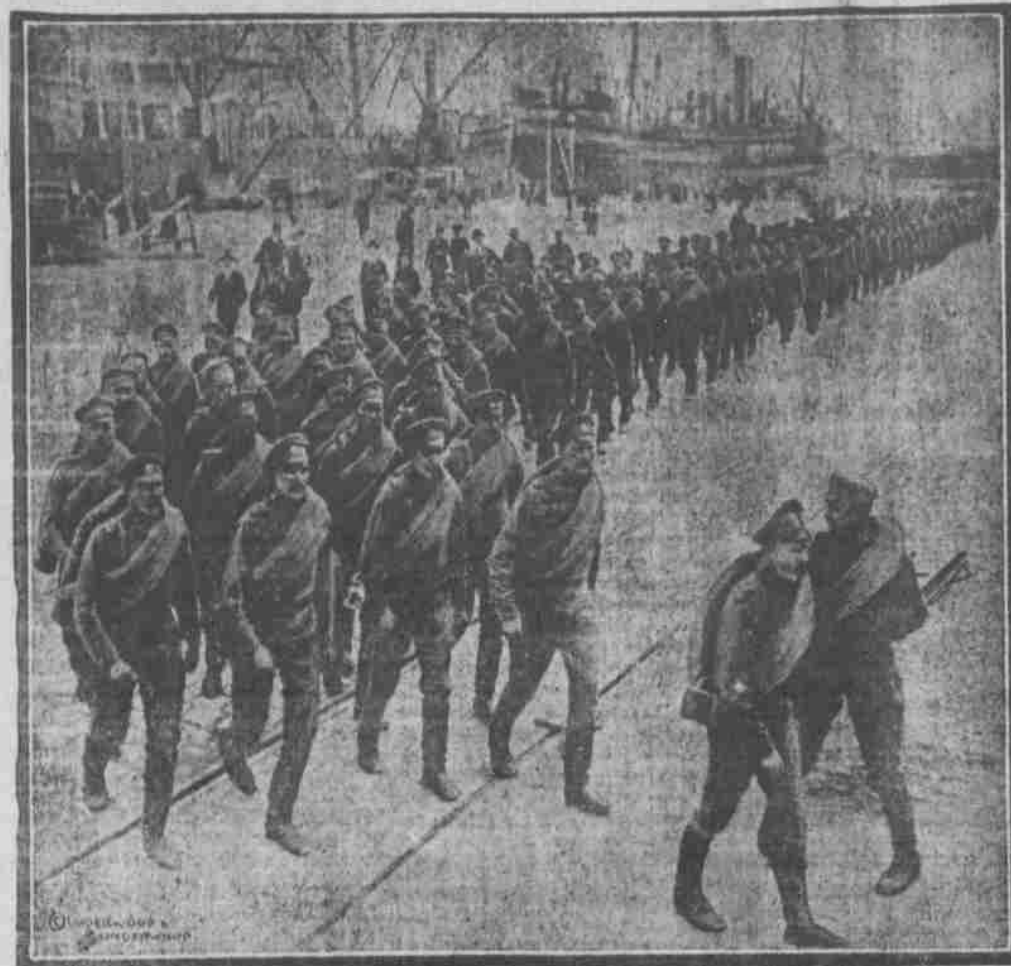
Urges Prohibition for Hawaii. SARATOGA, May 10.—The Methodist conference unanimously adopted a resolution urging congress to hasten prohibition in Hawaii. The resolution committee decided to investigate religious conditions in Europe resulting from the war and report in 1920 with recommendations for a Methodist campaign in Europe.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. No warning was given Cymric before attack. Warships engaged off Ostend, is report. Leader of raid at Glenn Springs is killed. United States will not protest in Cymric case.

Local. Bishops buy another mill; will bring part of machinery here. Big dance benefit for Rose Queen tomorrow; Delta benefit Friday. J. L. Dunn passes away. E. E. Smith and J. T. Hinkle debate bond issue question.

First Photo of Russians Troops Landing at Marseilles



This is the first photograph to reach the United States actually showing the Russian troops landing at Marseilles. This picture shows them marching from the ship in the distance from which they have just disembarked. These men were sent to the front at once.

PRACTICAL WORK AT HIGH SCHOOL PROVES REVELATION TO VISITORS

OPEN THIS EVENING. Owing to the fact that many people were unable to visit the school during the day Principal Gambee announced this afternoon that the high school will be kept open from 7:30 until 9 this evening and that all the exhibits and demonstrations of the various departments will be open to visitors. All are invited to attend, there being no charges imposed.

For those not closely familiar with Pendleton high school work there have been genuine revelations today in the form of the exhibits and demonstrations at the school. Instead of having the exhibit down town as was done during the past few years the high school has been made use of so as to depict the work more fully.

In the manual training department there is well built furniture of the highest grade that will defy the closest inspection. In addition to the woodwork which has always been exceedingly creditable to the school and to Mr. Chloupek, head of the department, forge work is to be seen this year and there are many products of the forge work testifying to the skill of the students in that line of effort. A fact many people are unaware of is that the manual training course

also includes much besides woodwork and forging. The industrial arts exhibit shows excellent work in clay, bookbinding, envelope making, weaving, etc. It is the belief of Mr. Chloupek that this work would be much more efficient if the schools had an art teacher who could cooperate in this line of work.

The domestic science department under Miss Alice Butler and Miss Mildred Wilson, assistant, has been a very popular place today. This department is able to and does train girl student in cooking, sewing and general domestic economy. Kitchen work is taught upon a distinctly practical yet scientific basis and the same is true of sewing. Girls, whether from families of the rich, poor or moderate circumstances financially, learn dressmaking, millinery and needle work of all grades. The girls are allowed to make such garments as they desire for their own use and hence the department will give instruction that fills a very practical need in many cases.

In the agricultural department Mr. Gambee today has been carrying on milk tests using the Babcock test which determines the percentage of butter fat in milk and constitutes the basis on which cream is sold to

creameries. The tests have been very interesting to visitors.

There is a pure food exhibit in the chemistry room that causes astonishment to many. By novel means visitors are shown the injurious coloring material used in some sorts of canned goods.

The high school work has been conducted as usual today but a number of students have been detailed to assist in showing visitors through the institution. Many took occasion to visit the school during the forenoon and this afternoon the attendance is even larger. A light luncheon is being served in the domestic science room this afternoon, the proceeds being used for the benefit of the track team.

More Strength Shown Today in Wheat Mart

CHICAGO, May 10.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Today's range of prices:

	Open	High	Close
May	\$1.15 1/2	\$1.16 1/4	\$1.16 1/4
July	\$1.17	\$1.17 1/2	\$1.17 1/2

Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., May 10.—(Special)—Merchants' Exchange prices today: Club, 93 bid, 97 asked; bluestem, \$1.04 bid, \$1.07 asked.

Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, May 9.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 12s 11d ((41-55 per bushel); No. 1 northern spring, 12s 5d; No. 2 red western winter, 11s 6d ((41-67 per bushel).

RAID LEADER OF BANDITS KILLED BY CAVALRYMEN

Two United States Troopers Reported to Have Engaged Mexican Outlaw in a Battle.

MORE TROOPS CROSS BORDER

Pursuit Will Be Resumed After Rebels Who Attacked Glenn Springs; Mexicans Are Reported Missing; Villista Colonel Is Reported to Have Been Killed.

SAN ANTONIO, May 10.—The police today confiscated rifles and munitions from 16 Mexican homes and placed deputies ready for instant action. This was done because the authorities had heard reports of a plan to start an uprising of Mexicans in the border states in retaliation against the American expedition entering Mexico.

Funston, denying that he had requested 150,000 troops, said this afternoon that he had received all the men asked for. He expects to concentrate the militia, starting today. Most of the Texans will be used at state points where there is no regular guard. Other militiamen will strengthen the regular patrols. There have been numerous requests from cattlemen and miners along the border for troops. Scott hopes to go to San Antonio tonight. Four infantry companies with machine guns besides the usual provost guard were on duty in El Paso last night.

MARATHON, May 10.—Demetrio Garza, leader of the Glenn Springs raiders, was killed while fighting two American cavalrymen at Desmers yesterday, according to an American arriving today.

Mexicans were reported massing southwest of Boquilla. Troops of the Eighth cavalry were expected to cross the border this afternoon in pursuit of the Glenn Springs bandits. Troops have arrived at Boquilla. Another squadron is due tonight. The signal corps has constructed eighteen miles of field telegraph.

A trainload of motortrucks left Marathon with supplies for the new expedition. Colonel Sibley is en route to Boquilla to command the expedition.

PROVIDENCIA, Mexico, May 10.—Manuel Baca, a Villista colonel, is dead again. He is really dead this time. Dood's officers officially pronounced him so. Death resulted in his desire for a woman. Baca went to Santomas after the fight at Tomachic. He wanted to take a woman to his hiding place. He made a mistake in picking the woman. A pretty daughter of Teando Alvarez caught his eye as she was standing in the doorway of her father's house. He approached and seized her. She

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Warships Fight Off Ostend; One Briton Damaged

GERMAN AND ENGLISH VESSELS CLASH; FORMER ESCAPE SAFELY TO PORT.

BERLIN, May 10.—(Wireless to aville.)—Two German torpedo boats reconnoitering on Monday off Ostend engaged with five British destroyers the admiralty announced. One Briton was severely damaged. The Germans returned unharmed.

Headquarters announced that German troops had driven the French further to the southwest of Hill 204, extending the German positions on the summit of the hill.

LONDON, May 10.—Norwegian ships sighted a large German squadron, with submarines in the North sea, Copenhagen reported. German warships examined Danish merchantmen's papers, it was said.

Reply to German Note Acceptable at Berlin, Report

PRESS INDICATES THAT WILSON'S TERMS ARE AGREEABLE TO KAISER.

BERLIN, May 10.—The Lokal Anzeiger today indicated that Wilson's reply will be acceptable. It said: "If he emphatically declares he will not acknowledge the conditions attached to a change in our submarine methods, he knowingly is kicking open a door already open. The German note does not contain conditions. It only expressed the idea that Germany did not doubt, after a settlement of the dispute, that America would induce England to observe the rules of international law."

DELTA WILL GIVE ANOTHER BENEFIT FOR MISS SALING

To raise additional funds for Pendleton's campaign to elect a queen of the Portland Rose Festival and Columbia Highway, the Delta will give its second benefit on Friday afternoon and evening. As before half of the gross proceeds will be turned over to Miss Muriel Saling, the local candidate, for the purchase of votes. During the evening an orchestra will play and dancing will be enjoyed in the Pullman tea room. Miss Saling will herself be present to act as cashier.

The campaign is practically closing this week inasmuch as the special offer of 6000 votes for a dollar will expire on Saturday at 11 p. m. Next week the regular rate of 1000 for a dollar will prevail until Friday, the closing day. Miss Saling has dropped into ninth place today but expects within a day or two to be well up in the lead again.

Protest Will Not be Made in Case of Liner Cymric

AMERICA, HOWEVER, WILL CONSIDER UNWARNED ATTACKS AS ILLEGAL.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—It was strongly indicated today that America will not take action in the Cymric case. Lansing's policy heretofore has been not to protest in cases where Americans were not jeopardized. It was stated on high authority that there was no change in the situation yet. It was explained however, that the administration will continue to consider unwarned submarine attacks as illegal, according to the government's interpretation of the law. Such attacks will be considered in the cumulative evidence on the German attitude toward its submarine activity.

LARGE FORCE ON BORDER TO HAVE DESIRED EFFECT

Administration is Not Inclined to Take Any More Chances With the Attitude of Carranza.

SITUATION GROWING GRAVE

Reinforcements Expected to Stop Further Raids and May Influence Oregon to Withdraw His Time-Limit Demands; Washington is Not Inclined to Temporize.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The administration will not take any chances with Carranza. This is the inner significance of the move in rushing militia and additional infantry to the border. Although officials assume that Carranza is acting in good faith they admit that his attitude is surprising in view of his making a demand for a time limit after Wilson had informally approved the Scott-Obregon agreement several days ago.

It is believed that Carranza's tactics have made the situation more grave. The administration has supposed that the agreement was practically effective.

Reinforcing the border troops is expected to prevent further raids and to persuade Oregon to abandon the time limit demands and stop plotting on the American side of the line. Officials discounted the possibility of this move inflaming the Mexicans. The administration believes that the reinforcements will tend to present intervention. It was evident that the administration had reached a point where it is not inclined to temporize much further, but is still optimistic regarding the future.

EL PASO, May 10.—Scott sent to Washington today the suggestion of Oregon that Americans and Mexicans cooperate in patrolling the border, each remaining on their own side of the line. Scott and Funston were optimistic and expect a peaceful ending of the conference.

Scott held the whip hand in the Mexican situation today. For the first time the American troops are numerically superior to the Mexicans. Scott remains obdurate against fixing a time limit to the expedition.

MEXICO CITY, May 10.—Strong optimism toward a satisfactory outcome of the Scott-Obregon conference was manifest today despite the indications of friction. It is understood that a final agreement will provide for the withdrawal of the American troops and a joint patrol of the international boundary. Carranza will insist that Mexican troops receive the reciprocal privilege of crossing the border in pursuit of bandits raiding Mexico from the American side.

Bishops Purchase Woolen Mills in California Town

CONCERN AT MARYSVILLE; SOME OF MACHINERY TO BE BROUGHT HERE.

Announcement was made this morning of the successful conclusion of a deal whereby C. P. Bishop of Salem and Bishop Brothers of this city acquire the ownership of the Marysville Woolen Mills at Marysville, California.

Negotiations have been under way for several months but were held up by legal proceedings affecting the title of the property. A court decision recently removed this obstacle and Roy T. Bishop, who is now in California, yesterday completed the deal.

The purpose of the Bishops in making the purchase is to increase the capacity of their mills in this city and

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More American Cavalry Crosses Border



CAVALRY LINE GOING INTO MEXICO.

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This picture shows part of a four mile line of U. S. cavalry wending its way into Mexico. This cavalry started south across the border during the conferences between General Scott and General Obregon at El Paso.

Germany Will Admit Guilt in Sussex Case; Note is Now on Way to Wilson Says Gerard

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Gerard informed Lansing that a German admission of guilt in the Sussex case was en route to Washington.

Officials could not forecast the probable punishment of the submarine commander. It was pointed out that the maintenance of discipline in the German navy was important to neutrals. Indemnities will await the American claims. If the coming message does not give assurances of a

reparation and ample punishment of the offending commander, another communication containing the German assurances will be sent.

Gerard's message did not state whether the note contained anything except the acceptance of responsibility. The German ambassador stated that a full disclosure and ample reparation, with a satisfactory punishment for the submarine commander will be made.