

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



WEATHER. Tonight and Tuesday fair, warm; light frost tonight. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA. Maximum temperature, 31; minimum, 22; rainfall, 0; wind, west high; weather, clear.

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### CARRANZA WILL GET ANSWER TO LATEST DEMAND

President is Now at Work on Draft of Note Dealing With Question of Withdrawing Troops.

### WILL MAKE NO COMPROMISE

U. S. Soldiers Will Remain, Now seems Certain; Note Will Go Forward to De Facto Head This Week; Rough Draft May Be Presented to Cabinet at Tomorrow's Session.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The president today began drafting a reply to Carranza's demand for the withdrawal of American troops in Mexico. He intends to hand the reply to Carranza at the end of the week so as to forestall the expected adverse criticism of his Mexican policy at the Chicago convention. Lansing and Wilson may present a rough draft of the reply to the cabinet tomorrow. It seemed certain that the withdrawal of troops was refused. The answer will be couched in terms which will leave Carranza an ample opportunity to keep himself right before the Mexican public. The note will state that completely peaceful conditions must prevail with a certainty that wholesale banditry and lawlessness and raids cannot recur.

### German Civilans Must Stop Eating Meat for 8 Weeks

SUPPLY ON HAND HOWEVER, ENOUGH FOR TROOPS, DECLARES DICTATOR.

(BY CARL ACKERMAN.) BERLIN, June 5.—(Wireless to Seattle.)—Civilians in Germany must not eat meat for the next eight weeks, Adolf Von Vatecki, food dictator, said, frankly discussing the food situation for the United States. He said this should not alarm the Germans and should not elate Germany's enemies. If the coming harvest only is medium, the starvation of Germany through the British blockade is impossible.

The siege is just begun. The coming eight weeks may cause discomfort to Germans who are fond of meat. Furthermore, the meat shortage is apt to continue for three months. The cattle are lean now because of the poor harvest last year and cannot be slaughtered. They must wait until they are fattened. Meanwhile we have enough meat for the military hospitals and places where it is urgently needed. There is enough food for Germany, but though necessary, civilians must eat no meat for the next eight weeks to insure a supply this winter. We probably will issue meat cards throughout Germany. Farmers declare that the present weather is highly providential. General, returning from a hunting lodge, reported rye four feet high.

### Alaskan Town is Swept Out by Ice

FLOATING CAKES FROM RIVER JAM STRIKE COUNCIL CITY SATURDAY.

NOME, Alaska, June 5.—Council city was almost completely swept away by floating ice cakes from the Neukluk river late Saturday, according to long distance telephone reports received here. Many buildings in the lower part of the town were demolished. The ice jammed in a canyon a short distance below the settlement, causing the water to back up, and with its burden of heavy ice, to flood the streets. Fortunately, the warehouses in which most of the food was stored are situated at an elevation which the water did not reach. A blizzard raged here Sunday and slushing operations which began last Wednesday were suspended. The coast guard cutter Bear reported by wireless that she was held at a standstill in the ice near Cape Romneff.

### Oregon's Board Declared Valid

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The supreme court today declared valid the law creating Oregon's water board, giving it authority to regulate irrigation. A suit of the Pacific Livestock Company to determine water rights in Silver river attacked the constitutionality of the law.

### Large Crowd Gathers to See Queen Muriel as She Leaves for the Portland Festival

Despite a strong wind blowing, a large crowd of Pendletonians was at the depot yesterday noon when Miss Muriel Saling, "Queen Muriel," and Sheriff T. D. Taylor, "King Joy," left for Portland to reign over the tenth annual Rose Festival.

Queen Muriel was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frank Saling, by her sister, Miss Frances Saling, and by Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Sheriff Taylor was accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, and quite a number of other Pendletonians took the same train as the Rose sovereigns.

### Complaints Filed Against 5 More Anglers for Catching Fish Under Six Inches Long

Deputy Game Warden George Tonkin this morning filed complaints against five more fishermen who he charges with having caught and kept fish under six inches in length yesterday. The defendants in the complaints are Lyman G. Rice of this city, George Dore, mayor of Pilot Rock, Fred Moe of Pilot Rock, F. G. Kaulke and Harry Klusener, both of whom live on Birch creek.

The game warden made a trip up Birch creek yesterday, examining anglers' baskets as he went. He claims that in the baskets of these five he found undersized fish. He took the fish and the names of the men. He declares that a good many other offenders on the stream escaped him by being warned of his coming.

### Ritner Drives Machine to Portland in 9 Hours

Roy W. Ritner yesterday established a new automobile record between Pendleton and Portland, making the 258 miles in the remarkably fast time of 9 hours running time, according to a message received this morning from his party. He drove his Cadillac and had five passengers, Roy Buchanan, Marshall Spell, Carl

### Will Succeed Father as Head of Hill Interests



LOUIS WARREN HILL. Photo Bradley Studios.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 5.—Louis Warren Hill, who by the death of his father, James J. Hill, will succeed to the largest railroad properties in the world, has been for several years, president of the Great Northern Railroad, and as such nominal head of all the Hill interests. He is the second son of James J. Hill, forty-four years of age and in addition to his natural aptitude for business has found time to paint passably good oils, play the violin, operate automobiles, become a hunter, fisherman and a story teller of reputation. At present he is paid \$35,000 a year for filling the position he holds with the Great Northern—a long way from the \$25 a month he first earned when he went to work as a switchman.

### RIVAL GENERALS IN CHICAGO



GEORGE W. PERKINS FRANK H. HITCHCOCK

George W. Perkins, the richest man in the progressive party, who insists that Theodore Roosevelt shall again be president of the United States, and Frank M. Hitchcock, a mysterious character, believed to be the manager of the Hughes boom before the republican National Convention are in Chicago.

Perkins represents Colonel Roosevelt in the progressive convention, which is also held in Chicago, but Hitchcock, though he has a lot of Hughes buttons and literature has not yet presented any authorization from Justice Hughes.

### 5,000 Tons of Freight Burned

### PIER IS ALSO DESTROYED IN GREAT FIRE SUNDAY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Five thousand tons of freight from the Orient which was unloaded Saturday from the Shinyo Maru No. 2, a Japanese freighter, and a concrete pier recently erected by the state at the mouth of Islais creek were destroyed in a spectacular blaze of unknown origin here early Sunday. The Shinyo and the General Forbes, another freighter, which were tied to the pier, were slightly damaged before they could be removed from the fire's reach. Steamship men said the loss would reach close to \$800,000.

The Shinyo arrived Wednesday, but the cargo was not touched until Saturday, when its owners, the Toyo Kaisha Kaisha Company, granted the demands of the striking longshoremen. The boat was emptied at 11 o'clock Saturday night, three hours before the fire started.

Blazing Barges Go Adrift. Two coal barges and several box cars were also damaged. One of the barges, the Melrose, the largest on the bay, which was tied to the pier, drifted out into the stream with her cargo ablaze when her moorings burned. She bumped into and ignited the Ruth, another coal barge, which was anchored off the pier. Both burned freely until fire tugs flooded the coal. Later the two broke loose and drifted down the bay with their cargoes smoldering. Tugs caught up with them off the Ferry building.

Several narrowly escaped being burned. Customs Lieutenant Patrick Barrett and a pier watchman were on the pier when the fire started. The flames spread rapidly and drove the two men aboard the Forbes.

### Portland Wheat is Holding About Same

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5.—The range of prices here today were as follows: Bluestem, bid, 94; bluestem, asked, 97 1/2. Club, bid, 85; club, asked, 89.

CHICAGO, June 5.—There was no market in Chicago today.

Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, June 4.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 11s 4d (\$1.65 per bu.); No. 2, 11s 3d; No. 3, 10s 11d. No. 1 northern spring, 11s 3d; No. 2, 11s 2d; No. 3, 11s 1d. No. 1 western winter, 11s (\$1.62 per bu.).

### 1300 DELEGATES FAVORING EQUAL RIGHTS ON HAND

Women Descend Upon Candidates Row Today at Chicago Demanding Suffrage be Recognized.

### NO EVASION BEING ALLOWED

Either Yes or No is What Women Want From Politicians as to Attitude on Suffrage Amendment; Senator Weeks of Massachusetts is First to Reject Plea.

CHICAGO, June 5.—Thirteen hundred suffrage delegates descended upon candidates row today demanding immediate and decisive action toward the submission of a federal equal suffrage amendment. The women worked under specific instructions to get a flat yes or no statement from the delegates. No evasion was allowed. Every delegate was visited. Senator Weeks of Massachusetts made the first flat rejection of the women's cause. Immediately he went on the party's blacklist. The suffragettes were not satisfied that the party platform contain an endorsement of suffrage, or a pledge that the party might submit an amendment. They demanded an immediate action at the present session of congress. They declared they had sufficient democratic support if the minority goes solidly for suffrage. Helen Keller arrived today and speaks at a luncheon of delegates on Wednesday.

### FEE STARS IN THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE MEET SATURDAY

### LOCAL BOY QUALIFIES AS HIGH POINT WINNER IN GATHERING AT PULLMAN.

Bringing his college athletic career to a brilliant end, Chester Fee of Pendleton, captain of the University of Oregon track team, Saturday starred in the annual conference meet at Pullman, qualifying as high point winner, breaking the northwest record in the javelin throw and coming within eight and a half inches of breaking the American record. Incidentally his total points, 113, gave his team a winning margin, the Oregon boys making 39, Idaho 29, O. A. C. 25, W. S. C. 22 and Whitman 15.

Fee cast the javelin 154 feet one inch. He took second in the pole vault and broad jump and third in the high jump and shot put. In the high hurdles he was disqualified by knocking down too many hurdles. His great teammate, Multhead, was second with 11 points. Three other northwest records were by the boards, Multhead high jumping 6 feet 1.9 inches. Hoover of Whitman ran the low hurdles in 24 2-5 seconds and Kaddery of O. A. C. ran the 440 in 48 2-5 seconds.

### Lieutenants Ready for Fight



H.L. SATTERLEE & L.H. GRAHAME. ©Int. Film Service

### George D. Peebler Chosen President of The Pioneers

ASSOCIATION HOLDS ELECTION AT CLOSE OF ANNUAL PICNIC AT WESTON.

George D. Peebler, prominent Pendleton pioneer, was Saturday chosen president of the Umatilla County Pioneers' association at the close of the annual picnic at Weston. Mr. Peebler has lived in the county for the past forty years and first came to the state in 1852.

Link Swagart of Athena was honored by being named vice-president. J. H. Price was named treasurer and S. A. Barnes was re-elected to the position of secretary.

Frank Price of Weston was elected president of the Sons and Daughters of Pioneers. Mrs. W. O. Reed of Athena was elected vice president. Mrs. W. M. Price of Weston secretary and George Winn of Weston treasurer.

One of the most enjoyable features of the closing day was the old fiddlers' contest in which there were eight entries. John Davidson of Umatilla was awarded first honors, George Loevalien of Athena second, W. A. King of Athena third, and J. M. Ashworth of Weston fourth. The judges were H. J. Taylor, R. W. Ritner and A. W. Nye, all of Pendleton.

Athena triumphed in the ball games on both days, winning on Friday 10 to 4 from the home team and on Saturday 8 to 0.

### Brandeis Takes Oath of Office

DISTINGUISHED ASSEMBLY WITNESSES CEREMONIES IN WASHINGTON TODAY.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Louis Brandeis, the first Jew to sit on the United States supreme bench, took the oath of office at noon. A distinguished assemblage witnessed the administration of the oath. Chief Justice White administered the oath of obedience to the constitution.

Commercial Club Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the Commercial association will be held tomorrow evening.

Property Owners Meet Tonight. Property owners of the north side, affected by the proposed paving program, will meet this evening in the council chamber of the city hall to discuss the situation in order that the council may be advised as to sentiment.

### NEWS SUMMARY

General. German civilians must give up eating meat for eight weeks.

Answer will be sent to Carranza regarding his demand for withdrawal of U. S. troops.

Hughes boom grows at Chicago while T. R.'s has eclipse.

Local. Queen Muriel and King Joy leave for Portland to begin reign.

Ritner establishes a new auto record to Portland.

### HUGHES OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER AS THE G.O.P. HEAD

Boom for Colonel Roosevelt Takes Decided Slump But His Followers are Still Optimistic.

### HITCHCOCK MAKES FORECAST

Predicts Nomination of Justice Hughes on an Early Ballot; Efforts are Being Made to Please the Progressive Delegates so as to Line Them up for Hughes.

CHICAGO, June 5.—The Hughes boom had achieved a commanding lead this afternoon. Progressive leaders privately admitted a decided slump in the Roosevelt movement but predicted a revival later.

Hitchcock declared "Hughes' nomination on an early ballot is inevitable. He will receive more votes on the first ballot than the combined strength of favorite sons candidates."

He showed actual figures of the strength of favorite sons. Organization leaders continued to feel out the progressive sentiment regarding the various candidates in an attempt to attract the bull moose support. The main efforts, however, were to decorate the Hughes bandwagon to suit progressive tastes.

Organized opposition to Hughes has disappeared. Even the Root supporters are not against Hughes. The paramount idea is that they must pick a candidate who can win. If Roosevelt can convince the old organization of his ability to win in November, he can win the nomination.

The progressive committee named a conference committee today to consult with republicans on the platform and a candidate. The committee consists of George Perkins, Hiram Johnson and Horace Wilkinson.

Roosevelt's secretary declared positively that the colonel would not come to the convention.

An unusual calm prevails about the opposing headquarters. Progressives admit that the old guard absolutely controls the organization. They are not worried, however, because the stalwarts frankly admit they do not care to exercise their ability. Heretofore the progressives have serenely believed that they held the only candidate on whom it was possible to unite. Their serenity showed signs of disintegration however, when Hughes' prospects brightened this afternoon.

The favorite sons sentiment of a dark horse possibility is at a low ebb. Hitchcock's announcement showed that 354 delegates were instructed for favorite sons. It takes 493 to nominate.

The credentials committee today handled the contests in Louisiana and Texas.

Perkins declared positively that the Progressives have not asked Hughes any questions or tried to force a definite announcement from him.

The Washington state progressive delegation has arrived and presented indications of an insurgency move against Perkins' plea for harmony. Thomas Murphine of Seattle, was elected chairman of the delegation. Austin Griffiths declared that the progressives should remain separate and intact and the Washingtonians said amen.

### NEW BRAND OF FLOUR TO BE MADE IN PENDLETON

H. G. BLYDENSTEIN ANNOUNCES INDUSTRY TO BE ESTABLISHED HERE SOON.

A new industry for Pendleton will be started soon by H. G. Blydenstein, former manager of the Pendleton Roller Mills. He will manufacture a self-rising pastry flour and a dietary flour.

Mr. Blydenstein has ordered his machinery and expects it to arrive within a week. He will install it in the rear of the building occupied by Will Moore. He will purchase flour from the local mills and blend it at his plant. At first he plans only to put his product on the local market but if it meets with favor he plans to branch out.

The pastry flour will be for use in making biscuits and all kinds of pastry. The dietary flour will be a mixture of bran and flour that will make a bread easily digestible.

While connected with the Spokane mills Mr. Blydenstein worked out a formula for a self-rising flour, such as is quite common in the south, and he believes there will be a demand for it here.

Of the world's production of copper it is estimated that 40 to 70 per cent is used in the electrical industry in normal times.