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Tonight and Tuesday unsettled, probably showers, warmer Tuesday. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA. Maximum temperature, 72; minimum, 54; rain, trace; wind, S. E. gentle; weather, cloudy, threatening.

HERBECOURT IS IN HANDS OF FRENCH BRITISH CONTINUE TO MAKE GAINS GERMANS ARE BRINGING UP RESERVES

Teutons are Reported to Have Been Forced Back on a Wide Front; French are Within Five Miles of Peronne; German Counter-Attacks are Growing Vigorous; British Left Reported to Have Been Checked But Center is Making Progress Under Counter-Assaults; Artillery is Still Busy Pounding German Lines in Flanders

LONDON, July 3.—With the arrival of German reserves, the fighting is growing more intense and threatens to spread from the Somme to the Sea. Rotterdam reported today that British artillery has been pounding the German lines in Flanders intensely for two days. People on the Flanders coast have heard the sound of naval guns and it was supposed that British monitors have joined in the mighty symphony of artillery. Berlin dispatches to the United Press expressed the belief that the British will attack most powerfully further north in Flanders. A Rotterdam dispatch said: "No such tremendous cannonading for such a long period without a break has been heard since the first coast battle of two years ago." German counter-attacks are growing more vigorous and have checked and bent back the British left. The British center is making methodical gains under terrific counter attacks. The offensive, after the first deep thrust, now is resolving into a steady rolling movement with Peronne and Baupme apparently the immediate objectives. East of Albert, where the French and English lines link, the bloodiest struggle is proceeding. Driven from five villages, the Germans are fighting desperately to save the important highway lines, the capture of which would imperil Baupme and Peronne.

PARIS, July 3.—The French have captured Herbecourt, throwing back the Germans on a wide front and advancing to within five miles of Peronne. The French have advanced along a three mile front. A communique said that combats south of the Somme were entirely favorable to the French. Grenade reconnaissances cleared the Deuloges wood of the enemy. Germans failed in their counter-attack north of the Somme. The statement indicated that 40,000 Germans were defending the Peronne sector. About 31,000 suffered terrible losses and are badly disorganized. The French captured many prisoners and heavy artillery north of Estrees. Most of the prisoners were exceedingly young. They admit that the artillery preparation was very effective, annihilating the defenses and destroying communications. French artillery has destroyed 13 captive balloons.

PARIS, July 3.—The Germans early this morning captured the Damloup works northeast of Verdun, but were immediately ousted. It was officially announced. A long bombardment preceded the onslaught, which began at 3 this morning.

LONDON, July 3.—By occupying Herbecourt the French have thrust their lines eastward nearly two miles. A German statement this afternoon admitted this retirement, but announced the repulse of attacks north of the river. British dispatches partly confirmed this statement. A pause in the British advance at Baupme was fully expected. It was realized that following the first advance the British must encounter other rows of German defensive positions intact with large forces of reserves. A headquarters report this afternoon announces that the British artillery is terrifically cannonading Thiepval, northeast of Albert. This was evidence that Haig is preparing for another infantry advance. This may be delayed many hours until the artillery completes its work.

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SUNRISE SALUTE TO WELCOME IN FOURTH OF JULY

City is all in Readiness for Big Celebration Tomorrow; Not a Dull Moment During the Day.

PENDLETON IN GALA ATTIRE

Gay Decorations Greet the Eye on Every Hand; Reports from Over County Indicate That There Will Be a Great Crowd on Hand to Hear the Eagle Screech. Pendleton is prepared for the biggest patriotic celebration of the Fourth of July ever held in her history. The committee is today making its final plans and promises that all events will be pulled off as scheduled and that unless all signs fail the celebration will be an epoch maker. The weather man is rather non-committal in his promises. He has given assurance that tomorrow will be warmer than today but states that the weather will still be unsettled. However, he does not fear anything worse than a few showers and these will not spoil the celebration.

Pendleton is in gala attire, ready for the big event. Never before has the city been so patriotically decorated or so effectively. The main streets and business houses are resplendent in the red, white and blue. Reports from over the county indicate that a big crowd will be here to enjoy Pendleton's offerings. Given warm weather and good roads the crowds will probably be a record breaker for Fourth celebrations. The celebration will begin early in the morning with the firing of the national salute and will continue with something doing every minute until midnight. The big feature will be the patriotic preparedness parade and speaking in the morning, the free barbecue at Round-up Park at noon, the program of sports including the head-on collision of automobiles at the park in the afternoon and the Mardi Gras and free dancing in the evening.

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Bull Moose Leader to Support Wilson Over Judge Hughes

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Francis J. Heney, candidate for United States senator on the progressive ticket in 1914 and one of the California progressive party leaders, pledged his support to President Wilson in a statement addressed to the president. Heney said he could not follow Theodore Roosevelt back into the republican party as long as the corrupt control of the nomination machinery of the republican party is permitted to exist.

MILITIAMEN ON THE BORDER ARE READY FOR DUTY

Thousands of National Guardsmen are on Scene Today and New Camps Springing up Everywhere

WILL NOT HURRY CARRANZA

State Department Will Not Press De Facto Head for Reply at This Time; Believe That First Chief Will Adjust Matters Finally; Release of 2 Americans Expected. EL PASO, July 3.—Militiamen swarmed along the entire length of the Mexican border today, ready for service. New camps are springing up from Brownsville to Nogales. Regular army officers were surprised to find the militia in better shape than reports indicated. With the exception of horses the men are well equipped and have plenty of ammunition.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The United States government will not press Carranza for an answer to the demands for a statement of attitude "for the moment." The state department announced today, saying that the situation was status quo, especially because of Carranza's surrender of the Carrizal prisoners had relieved the tension. The fact the Lansing has not attempted to extract an answer from Carranza since requesting Arredondo to hurry the reply is interpreted as meaning that the United States has secret assurances that Carranza will adjust the situation if given time. Indications were that he will continue to wait upon Carranza unless there are sharper developments below the border.

It was indicated that the immediate release of the negro troopers had relieved the situation so Lansing can wait until Carranza arranges matters without antagonizing anybody. Baker explained that the shortening of Pershing's lines was based on good strategic reasons and it was difficult to sustain forces on the arid land below the border.

Best Players of This Section are in Local Tourney

TENNIS STARS CONTEST FOR HONORS ON COURTS AT ROUND-UP PARK. The second annual Eastern Oregon tennis tournament is now on in full swing at Round-up Park and the best racket wielders of southeastern Washington as well as eastern Oregon are represented.

Mexicans Have Good Artillery



MEXICAN 75 M.M. GUN. The Carranza army, which is being rapidly mobilized, is fairly well supplied with modern artillery. The picture shows one of the 75 millimeter guns, similar to the famous '75' which is being used with such great success by the French, with its gun crew in northern Mexico.

MOTHER AND CHILD SWEEP TO DEATH AT BUTTER CREEK

1 Marine Killed and 3 Wounded in Fighting Rebels

NAVY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES REPORT OF BATTLE IN SAN DOMINGO.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Three American marines were wounded and one killed in fighting revolutionaries in San Domingo, the navy department announced. Private Mills of the Thirty-first company, was killed. Admiral Caperton's radiogram said the marines were advancing from Porto Plata into Santiago and encountered 100 revolutionists 25 miles from Porto Plata. Few details of the engagement were given.

WATER FIGHT WILL BE ONE OF BIG EVENTS FOR 4TH

PICKED TEAMS WILL BATTLE EACH OTHER TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 5.

A thrilling event of the Fourth of July celebration tomorrow will be the water fight between two picked teams from the fire department. The battle will occur at 5 o'clock at the corner of Court and Cottonwood streets. John Vaughan will be master of ceremonies, and the judges are to be three ex-chiefs, W. R. Withee, H. J. Stillman and Jack Childreth.

The teams will be composed as follows: No. 1—Bert Lovell, Barney Oldfield, William Mitchell, R. Keenan, Lester Boyd, Charles Miller, Ed Hemmelgarn and Ray Payne. No. 2—Harry Minnis, Add Frazier, Walter Freeman, Chip Boynton, Lou Spangler, Nick Noel, Harvey Morris and High Hopper. A purse of \$25 is to be given the winning side.

Mrs. M'Cabe and Two Year Old Baby Boy are Drowned in Cloudburst While Two Men and the Other Three Children Narrowly Escape With Their Lives.

Caught in the flood that followed a heavy cloudburst just above her home, Mrs. M. C. McCabe, wife of a well known Butter Creek rancher, and her two year old baby boy were drowned Saturday evening, according to information brought to Pendleton. Two men and the three other children narrowly escaped with their lives. The McCabe ranch is on McDonald Canyon, which runs into upper Butter Creek. It is beyond the Umattilla county line in Morrow county. The house was located in the bottom lands.

The cloudburst broke about 5:30 in the evening just above the McCabe place. At the time Mrs. McCabe, her children and the two hired men were in the house and, having seen the dark clouds gathering, were somewhat apprehensive. According to Tom Gill, one of the men, they kept looking up the canyon every few minutes to see whether water was coming but, so suddenly did the flood come down upon them, that a wall of water twelve feet high was only a short distance away when they discovered it.

Gill sounded the alarm and both he and the other men grabbed one of the young children. Mrs. McCabe grabbed the baby while the eldest child ran on ahead to higher ground. Gill declares that before he could get the few feet to higher ground the water was nearly up to his neck. Mrs. McCabe with the baby was just behind him, he says. When he deposited the child he was carrying in a safe spot he turned to help the woman but she and the baby had disappeared.

The water, heavily laden with dirt, rocks and other debris, swept down with such force that the house was torn asunder and nearly all of it swept away. It subsided quickly and from the neighborhood a searching party was quickly formed to look for the bodies. However, night fell before the party could go far and they were forced to abandon the search until morning.

Mr. McCabe was in Heppner at the time of the flood, attending a funeral, and did not learn of the disaster that had visited his home until he had returned.

The body of Mrs. McCabe was found about 7 o'clock yesterday morning about five or six miles down the canyon and that of the baby was found later still farther down. Mrs. McCabe was about 33 years old and had lived in the county 14 years.

Hay Crops Destroyed. Besides the loss of life the cloudburst resulted in the total destruction of several haystacks and great damage to many others, according to Frank Chapman who is in from his place today. He reports that the alfalfa of the K. G. Warner, Joe Suiste and Cole places, the latter of which is farmed by John Gray, was almost completely washed out and that heavy damage was done to the crop on J. N. Burgess' Butter Creek place. Other places along the creek also suffered heavily.

Waterspouts also struck in other sections of the Butter Creek country. The Hog Hollow road, upon which work has been underway all spring, was washed out, while the road down Vinson Canyon was also washed clean of dirt. The storm struck on Little Butter Creek too, and did considerable damage there. Mr. Chapman, who was a member of the searching party for the bodies of the drowned, declares the water spout struck above the McCabe place with terrific force. Great gullies were washed down the sides of the hills, he says. And many boulders, carried down the canyon. He says it is the heaviest storm that section has experienced in years and that the damage will run into the thousands. It is reported that the foundation under the Sam Nelson place was washed out. Heavy storms struck in the vicinity of Nolin and Barnhart Saturday evening also and did considerable damage. Charles Wells, who lives on Spear creek above Nolin, declares the water descended upon his ranch so suddenly that all of his chickens were drowned. A week ago Mr. Wells lost 100 acres of grain in a hail storm.

Pioneer Resident of County Called by Death Sunday

MRS. MARY J. MCCORMACH PASSES AWAY AT THE HOME OF DAUGHTER.

As a result of the attack of paralysis with which she was stricken a week ago, Mrs. Mary J. McCormach, pioneer resident of Umattilla county, died yesterday morning about 6 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gideon Brown, in this city. The funeral is being held this afternoon at the brown home. Deceased would have been 80 years old this fall, having been born October 8, 1836, in Illinois. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bentley. Her father died in 1860 in Missouri and shortly after his death the mother moved with her family to California, crossing the plains by ox team. She was one of a family of nine children. She was a young woman when she moved to California and there she met and married J. W. McCormach. Three years after their marriage they moved to Lane county, Oregon, and remained there 14 years. Thereafter they came to Umattilla county and settled on land north of Pendleton which they farmed until they retired from active life. The land is still held by the family. Mr. McCormach died March 27, 1903 at the age of 72. Deceased was the mother of five children, three of whom, William H. McCormach, Walter McCormach and Mrs. Gideon Brown, all residents of this city, survive her. She is also survived by three brothers, George Bentley of Wasatch, Wash. and formerly of Adams; Jeff Bentley of Modesto, Calif., and John M. Bentley of Pendleton.

HETTY GREEN, RICHEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD, PASSES AWAY

NEW YORK, July 3.—Hetty Green had suffered a stroke of apoplexy in March. Physicians said that this was slight and she was doing well. For a week ago it was reported that she

3rd Annual Chautauqua Will Come to Close Tonight With Kaffir Boys Choir on the Bill

Pendleton's third annual chautauqua will come to a close this evening with a concert by the Kaffir Boys' Choir, one of the best numbers of the course. The chautauqua has been a much bigger success than either of its predecessors and the support promised already for another practically assured a chautauqua for 1917. The feature of the afternoon program today is the lecture on "Tallow Drips," by Robert Parker Miles, traveler, reformer and religious editor of the Hearst newspapers. Mr. Miles has a wide reputation as a thinker and a speaker and is considered one of the big lecturers in chautauqua work. Sharing the platform with him is Woods Briggs, Kentuckian story teller who is said to be one of the best mirth makers on the circuit. The last audience this evening will doubtless be a capacity one as many have been eagerly awaiting the concert of the Kaffir boys of South Africa. Despite the heavy winds, the sacred concerts yesterday afternoon and evening by the Sequoia Male Quartet were heard by big audiences as was the lecture by Sylvester Long in the evening. Both features proved to be enjoyable ones.