

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



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA.
Maximum temperature, 87; minimum 47; wind, west light; weather, clear.

BIG GUNS POUND ENEMY'S LINES FOR MORE GAIN

British are Shelling Every Foot of German Positions North of the Somme With Deadly Effect.

ADVANCE GOES ON STEADILY

Offensive is Scheduled to Continue Until Kaiser's Troops Are Driven From Belgium and France; French Resume Offensive on Both Sides of the Somme.

(By Wilbur Forrest.)
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY, July 25.—British artillery is pounding every foot of the German positions behind the British gains north of the Somme preparatory to a new advance. The roar of guns resembles continuous thunder. The Germans reply occasionally. The Germans did not molest British aircraft directing the fire. German aircraft were surprisingly absent.

Our party traversed the Somme valley and entered the ruins of Frycourt, formerly a German stronghold. The town is obliterated and a sickening stench arises from the piles of corpses.

High British officers say that the offensive is scheduled to advance slowly and steadily until every foot of Belgium and France has been recovered.

PARIS, July 25.—It was announced that the French had resumed the offensive on both sides of the Somme. They have advanced southwest and northwest at Peronne. North of the Somme the French have established new lines along the Combles-Clecy narrow gauge railway, taking 400 prisoners. South of the Somme, the French stormed and captured a first line trench between Bateux and Coyucourt.

The advance north of the Somme has straightened the French lines to conform with the recent British advances. An attack south of the Somme marked another gain in the campaign to drive the Germans from the Somme bend. On the Verdun front the French scored a notable success in last night's fighting when they captured a strongly fortified German work south of Fleury and northeast of Verdun, taking 150 prisoners. Another French detachment further progressed west of Thiaumont in the same region.

The Germans unsuccessfully attacked the French near Bolante in the Argonne. Two German aeroplanes were destroyed.

LONDON, July 25.—General Haig reported that the British have recaptured a little more territory that the German counter-attack seized in the Longueval region.

HEAT WAVE PARTLY BROKEN

THUNDERSHOWERS IN CHICAGO BRING RELIEF TO SWEATING PEOPLE.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Thunderstorms relieved Chicago's heat after the temperature reached a record. The forecaster said the warm weather would continue in the middle west this week except near Lake Michigan. Phoenix is the hottest place in the country with the temperature at 105.

KUGI TAKEN BY RUSSIANS

PETROGRAD, July 25.—It was announced that the Russians had captured Kugi and repulsed all enemy attacks.

Kugi is 60 miles southwest of Erzerum. The capture marks further progress of the Russian-Caucasus army.

PROHIBS ADOPT ANTI CATHOLIC PLANK IN PARTY'S PLATFORM

BITTER FIGHT PRECEDES ACTION; SULZER ADDRESSES THE CONVENTION.

ST. PAUL, July 25.—The prohibition platform committee after a bitter fight reported a conservative anti-Catholic plank. Sulzer arrived to attempt to halt the nomination of Frank Hanley of Indiana. Before Sulzer's arrival Hanley's nomination seemed assured. Sulzer addressed the convention and intimated he would accept the nomination.

RURAL CREDIT LAW, JUST SIGNED BY PRESIDENT, IS BLESSING TO FARMER

It is the opinion of G. M. Rice, vice president of the First National Bank of Pendleton that the United States rural credit law just enacted by congress and signed by President Wilson will be a far reaching step for the benefit of the agricultural interests of the country.

"It is a sound, broad measure that will accomplish much good when once the machinery is in working order and the people make use of the law," says Mr. Rice. "It means lower interest and longer time on farm loans.

"Just what the new law will accomplish in this particular territory I do not know. It is intended for small farmers rather than for big farmers. The law specifies that loans shall not be in excess of one-half the value of the land and that the money borrow-

ed must be used for the purposes specified, the buying of land or farming equipment.

"It is probable that in making loans the earning power of land will be used as a basis for estimating values. This will tend to make farming a stable business and limit inflation. The law will probably be of more benefit to the small farmers in the east end of the county and in the west end than to the wheat growers.

"The rural credit law will work for efficiency in many ways and from a national standpoint is splendid legislation. The law will accomplish the great purpose of bringing the lending power and the borrower together with the results the middleman will be cut out and the difference between the present rate and the rate to be brought about by the rural credit system will go to the borrower."

Steps May be Taken Soon to Help Starving Polish People

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Ambassador Francis at Petrograd cabled to the state department that he had conferred with Premier Sazonoff on July 14. Sazonoff promised to con-

sider America's appeal for a Polish relief agreement immediately. Russia is the first of the five countries appealed to making reply. Answers from the four others are expected momentarily.

Man Kicked From Train Dies Under Wheels, Says Jury

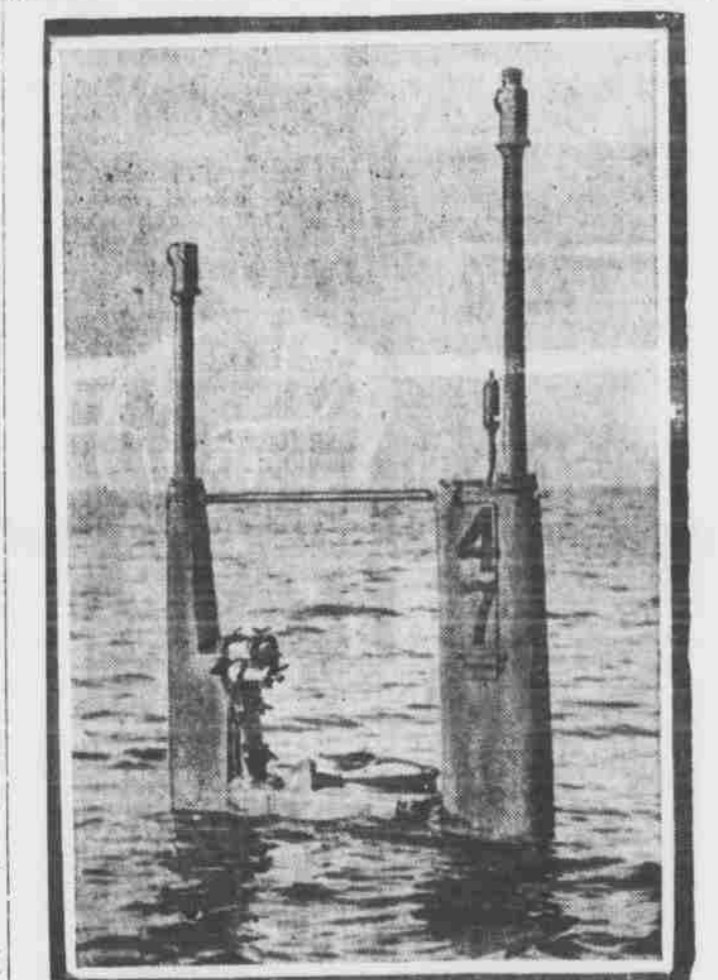
REPORTED, HOWEVER, THAT NO ARREST WILL FOLLOW AS CASE IS WEAK.

FREEWATER, Ore., July 25.—(Special)—That Milton Weston fell beneath the O-W train at Freewater yesterday as a result of a kick by brakeman James MacMahon, was the verdict of the coroner's jury in the inquest held today at Freewater over the body of the deceased. It is reported that no arrest will follow as the case is said not to be a strong one.

FISHERMAN IS RESCUED BY LIFE-SAVING CREW

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 25.—Life savers rescued Hanson, a fisherman, when his engine stopped while crossing the bar. The boat drifted toward the south spit. Captain Britt led the rescue crew and towed Hanson into Sunset bay.

Submarine Stands Exacting Trial



U.S. SUBMARINE M-1. ©INTL FILM SER.
Above is a picture of the U. S. Submarine M-1, the largest submarine of our navy. She was photographed while being put through an exciting trip at Provincetown, Mass. She can travel 5000 miles without a stop, 1000 more than was covered by the "Deutschland."

Creamery Supplies Large Territory About Stanfield

200 POUNDS OF BUTTER MANUFACTURED DAILY; CHEESE IS ALSO MADE.

STANFIELD, Ore., July 25.—(Staff Correspondence)—For an industry that has been in operation only 50 days, the Stanfield Creamery, managed by A. Sahli, is making a splendid record of usefulness to this community and to the Furnish project and tributary territory. The creamery is manufacturing 200 pounds of butter daily and yesterday manufactured 475 pounds of cheese. A shipment of 600 pounds of cheese was made to Pendleton merchants during the day. The creamery is also turning out 50 gallons of ice cream daily.

There are four men employed by the creamery and the plant is up to date in all particulars. The milk is pasteurized and the creamery equipment is run by electricity.

In spite of the large number of dairy cows imported to the Furnish project, the creamery management is complaining of not having an adequate milk supply. The handling of more dairy cows is urged upon farmers and profits from such work are promised.

Fair Boards Will Get Share of the Money From State

APPORTIONMENT IS ANNOUNCED BY SECRETARY OLCOTT AT SALEM.

Announcement has been made by Secretary of State Ben OLCOTT that the Unatilla county has been appropriated \$2,146.71 from the county fair appropriation of the state. Owing to the fact that the Unatilla county fair has been discontinued at Pendleton, the \$500 will be given to the east Unatilla County fair held at Vincent, and \$169 to the west end fair at Hermiston. An additional \$500, under the supervision of County School Superintendent L. E. Young, will be divided between the two fairs for educational work.

The following shows the amounts appropriated to each county:

Baker	1,168.98
Benton	754.18
Clackamas	1,854.48
Clatsop	1,302.49
Columbia	862.80
Cook	1,170.16
Crook	633.12
Curry	318.14
Douglas	1,627.90
Gilliam	582.24
Grant	478.54
Harney	546.04
Hood River	618.88
Jackson	1,753.63
Jefferson	391.30
Josephine	615.02
Klamath	867.28
Lake	659.71
Lane	2,147.91
Lincoln	488.78
Linn	1,641.74
Multnomah	711.51
Marion	2,181.11
Morrow	598.48
Multnomah	12,633.70
Polk	1,929.78
Sherman	557.96
Tillamook	902.99
Umatilla	2,146.71
Union	1,074.60
Wallowa	478.67
Wasco	891.88
Wheeler	323.73
Yamhill	1,173.28

Wilson is Favorite Wins in Straw Vote Big Lead is Shown

EUGENE, Ore., July 25.—A straw ballot cast by passengers on Southern Pacific passenger train No. 14, northbound Tuesday night gave Wilson 99, Hughes 55 and Benson 4. The vote was taken by Rev. J. K. Billie, D. D. of Phoenix, Jackson county, and Rev. A. H. Carnahan, of Ashland, en route to attend the session of the Oregon synod of the Presbyterian church. They distributed blank ballots throughout the train, collected them after the vote and made the count. No ballots were given to minors. A number of passengers declined to express their preference.

City Mayor Plans to Force Removal of Wires and Poles From Principal Streets Here

Because of the alleged expense to the city and local merchants attached to the moving of the electric light and telephone company poles from Main to back streets it is possible that the movement will be dropped by the city administration. At a meeting of the council last night it was reported that the expense of the city would be several thousands of dollars. The merchants and owners of store buildings would be forced to bear the expense of changing their service wires, and wiring systems to conform with the new system. This, in some cases, it is said, would amount to several hundred dollars.

The question brought up much discussion among the members of the council. Councilman Vaughan first made a motion to strike from the records the motion of the council asking the companies to remove their poles but later withdrew the motion and substituted one for the light committee to estimate the approximate cost and feasibility of the change.

Mayor Best lamented the fact that the light wiring in the city was defective and that most of the fires in the last two years have been the result of defective wiring. The mayor stated that the telephone company now has plans drawn for the removing of the poles from Main street and that the light company has been contemplating the improvement. It seemed to be the general feeling that something should be done in the way of improving the system, at least.

Another objection raised to the proposed rewiring was that franchisees would have to be obtained for wiring all of the back streets and this might be difficult.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS NOT AS WELL TREATED BY GOVERNMENT AS ARE SOLDIERS OF EUROPE

(By William Shepherd.)
SAN ANTONIO, July 25.—American militiamen are terribly worried about their families back home. No European soldiers ever worried so. If the Germans knew that the British were treating their soldiers' families as Americans are treated, the fact would be sent world-wide as an indication of governmental cruelty.

Thousands are wondering whether their families are starving. "What about my family?" is the biggest question of all at the border militia camps.

The Mexican and American governments do not protect their soldiers' families. If an American correspondent learned from British soldiers what I learned from Frank Shepkowski, he would break the British censorship to get the story to the world. Shepkowski is in Company 8 Second Illinois Infantry. Shepkowski said that the war call snatched thousands from their families. He said: "It wasn't so bad with me because my wife is a dressmaker. I quit a glove cutter's job and went to the front without leaving her starving. But lots of fellows whose wives can't work are worried stiff."

Thousands of tragedies as grim as any of the European war are just developing along the border. Funston is hearing of them. Shepkowski put a finger on the greatest fault of the present American army plan when he said:

"A man can't be a good soldier and do good work if he is wondering whether his family has food."

I asked Funston that question. He replied: "Of course, not. I permitted fourteen men to return home yesterday because their dependents are suffering. I have so many requests for relief that we must release several thousand more within the next few weeks."

Lhasa has a population of 15,000, of whom 9000 are women.

Wilson Interested in Removal of Officers

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—(Special)—Club 93; blastem, \$1.02.

Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, July 19.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 11s 6d (\$1.47 2-3 per bu.); No. 2, 11s 5d.

Ghastly Crimes in Berlin Follow War

NOT A DAY GOES BY BUT WHAT THERE IS A MURDER OR A SUICIDE.

THE HAGUE.—(By Mail)—July 25.—A wave of ghastly murders and suicides and horrible crimes is sweeping over Berlin. The war is causing a mental depression and insanity is believed responsible. During the last few weeks a sensational murder or suicide occurs almost daily in Berlin. Many of the crimes have been suppressed from appearing in the newspapers.

TO INVESTIGATE CAMPAIGNS

GREAT BRITAIN WILL PROBE DARDANIELLES AND MESOPOTAMIAN FAILURES.

LONDON, July 25.—Asquith in formed the house of commons that the British government has started an official investigation into the Dardanelles and Mesopotamian campaigns.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Big guns of British army hammer at German lines. American soldiers not so well treated as European. Villa reported to be near capture. Local. Milton Weston kicked off train by brakeman is verdict of jury. City may abandon plan to enforce removal of poles from Main street. Local boy to ride at La Grande.