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WEATHER

Tonight and Sunday, fair, warmer Sunday.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA.

Maximum temperature, 68; minimum 44; rainfall, 0; wind, west, light; weather, clear.

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DELVILLE WOODS COUNTER ATTACK LOSES HEAVILY

British Continue Steady Advance Despite Extremely Violent Opposition.

REGIMENTS ARE ANNIHILATED

Several German Battalions Are Completely Wiped Out—Hand to Hand Struggle North and Northeast of Woods Continues Uninterrupted.

English Coast Raided.

LONDON, July 29.—It is announced that three German airships at one-thirty this morning dropped thirty two bombs on Lincolnshire and Norfolk. The damage was immaterial and there were no casualties. A fog hampered the raiders. Anti-aircraft guns repulsed the invaders at one point. It is believed the Germans attempted to reach Hull, the cruiser base.

LONDON, July 29.—The Germans have counter-attacked in Delville woods. Haig reported that two desperate assaults were defeated. The Teutons suffered heavily. The hand-to hand struggle north and northeast of Delville continues uninterrupted. Haig declared the British were steadily advancing despite the most violent opposition. Haig reported that several German regiments weer annihilated around Delville wood.

ITALIAN LINER IS VICTOR IN FIGHT WITH SUBMARINE

ROME, July 29.—It is announced the Italian liner Reitaly en route to Genoa from New York defeated an enemy submarine and then continued her voyage.

NEW YORK, July 29.—The liner Reitaly is the property of the Furness Withy Company of New York. She sailed from Genoa July 19th. New York agents had not heard of the submarine attack and were unable to furnish details. They assume the liner outdistanced the attacker.

EXPECT TO STOP PLAN FOR PITMAN ROADWAY

Remonstrances are Said to be Freely Signed by Voters of District.

That such a strong remonstrance will be filed against the Umatilla port district and the Pitman road proposal that the matter will not be submitted to the people of the district is stated today by men who are leading the opposition to the move.

For several days petitions against the port district have been circulated and they are said to have been freely signed, even by people who previously signed the other petition.

The remonstrance will be submitted to the county court next Wednesday.

POPE PRAYS SPEEDY PEACE

SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF WAR CALLS FORTH A PAPAL STATEMENT.

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NEW YORK, July 29.—The United Press received the following from the Pope through Cardinal Gasparri: Rome—To the United Press. I presented your telegram to the Holy Father. His Holiness was grateful for your respect and confidence in the Holy See. He prays the Lord's mercies, moved by the prayers of the innocent children imploring peace in the second anniversary of this terrible conflict, may speedily end the awful carnage. Signed, Gasparri."

The telegram replied to United Press cablegram asking the Pope's statement on the second war anniversary. The cablegram requested a "Papal statement to the American people."

The Turkish army is coming to where the only word it can send the kaiser is: "The running is fairly good."

Liner Appam Is Restored to Her Owners

NORFOLK, July 29.—Federal Judge Waddel restored the captured British liner Appam to her former owners. He decided against the German prize crew. He held the German government had lost its legal claim to the vessel when Lieutenant Berg brought it to American waters.

The judge ruled that the Prussian-American treaty of 1799, renewed in 1828, does not apply to the Appam case. He asserted that the German prize court decision declaring the Appam a prize while the case was pending here does not affect the American jurisdiction over the Appam. He cited numerous precedents.

The decision says: "The court's conclusion is that the method of bringing the Appam into American waters constituted a violation of the United States neutrality. She came without permission. She remains here in violation of law. She cannot depart for lack of a crew. Therefore she must be treated as abandoned and stranded on our shores. Her owners are entitled to restitution of property irrespective of the prize court proceedings of the imperial German government and it will be so restored."

The decision affects also the cargo.

SURVIVOR OF PERRY EXPEDITION IS DEAD

Alexander Weir, Participant in Japan Visit of 1857, Passes Away.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—Today there are but two survivors left of the expedition to Japan led by Commodore Perry in 1857, the expedition which opened the door of the orient to commerce and made the Pacific coast a factor in the busy world.

Alexander Weir died Wednesday after a lingering illness. He had lived at Cooper mountain near Beaverton and cancer slowly took him. Weir and "Commodore" W. H. Hardy of Portland were shipmates on that momentous expedition. They had long been separated after the expedition had dispersed, but found each other a few days ago and had renewed an old-time friendship.

"Commodore" Hardy, who lives in Portland, was fairly overcome at the cemetery yesterday. Fears were entertained for a time that he, too, was about to pass away. He rallied, however, after being taken to his home.

Besides "Commodore" Hardy, only one other survivor of that expedition is now alive, so far as is known. He is the oldest of the three and lives at Seattle.

This world can never be right to the fellow who is always wrong.—Toledo Blade.

RUSSIAN AFFICIAL STATEMENT CONFIRMS GAINS

The official statement said: "By an audacious thrust General Lecsieki has thrown back the enemy in the direction of Stanislau south of the Dneister. Figures regarding the prisoners and booty are unavailable yet."

It is reported there was a further big advance of Duke Nicholas and the Caucasus army. He said: "The native division took Erzerzany. Friday we captured twenty four hundred prisoners, fifty five guns and other booty. The advance toward Sivas and Kharput continues. At Mosul the Turk-ishattack was repulsed. The enemy fled in disorder."

BERLIN, July 29.—It is announced that strong British attacks in the Fonieres region failed. It is admitted the Russians have penetrated the German lines in the Trysten region forcing the abandonment of advanced positions beyond the Stokhod river. The Russians are developing attacks along the Stokhod river northwest of Lutsk. A strong attack north of Sokul was heavily repulsed.

Buffalo's poor farm is self-supporting through the labor of inmates of the county lodging house.

DEUTSCHLAND IS STILL AT DOCK; BREMEN WORRIES

Crew of Merchantman Frenzied by Fear of Spys; Would Cut Telephone Lines.

3 BRITISH BOATS NEARBY

Germans Influence Waterfronters Not to Rent Boats to Newspaper Men—Promoters Show Signs of Anxiety Concerning Fate of Bremen Long Overdue.

BALTIMORE, July 29.—The Deutschland remained at the wharf partly submerged. The crew kept aboard. No word was received regarding the Bremen.

Spy fears frenzied the Deutschland's crew. Three British merchantmen anchored nearby. An expedition from the tug Timmons visited the newspapermen's private pier investigating the private telephone line. Reporters prevented the sailors from cutting the wires. Germans influenced the waterfronters to refuse to rent newspapermen boats. The Deutschland's promoters are anxious about the Bremen.

Liverpool Prices are Still on the Advance

CHICAGO, July 29.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Range of prices today:

July	$1.20¾	$1.20¾	$1.19¾
Sept.	$1.22½	$1.22½	$1.21

Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—(Special.)—Club, 93; bluestem, $1.04½.

Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, July 29.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 12s 2d ($1.70 per bu.); No. 2, 12s 1d.

The Shakespeare pageants are by no means ended; but that was to be expected, since he was "for all time and seasons."

FAMILY IS POISONED EATING MUSHROOMS

Two Members of Portland Household of Five are Critically Ill.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller and three daughters—Leah, aged 14; Pauline, 10, and Annie, 6—living at Whitwood Court, on the Lannton road, were poisoned early last night, presumably from eating mushrooms served at their home, and are in a very serious condition.

Physicians who were immediately called pronounced the condition of Mr. Miller and of Leah Miller to be critical.

All were taken to the hospital by the ambulance.

Hilda, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, aged 7, was the only member of the family not affected. She is said to have eaten none of the mushrooms.

Leah Miller became hysterical shortly after dinner and ran down a hill to a restaurant.

Members of the Miller family first notified Mrs. A. Boff, a neighbor, of the strange sickness which had suddenly seized them. She immediately telephoned for a physician. Two other physicians weer called, as the condition of the different members of the family grew more serious.

The first ambulance called to carry the sufferers to the hospital, ran off the grade turning from the Lannton road up to the house. The machine was put out of commission, but no one was injured. Another ambulance was obtained immediately.

CRAZED BY HEAT MAN SHOOTS SON AND WOUNDS GIRL

Seventeen New Deaths Occur in Vicinity of Chicago From Continued Hot Spell.

MANY ACRES CORN BURNED

Reports of Serious Damage Throughout Illinois Corn Belt Coming In—No Relief in Sight, According to Predictions of United States Weather Bureau.

CHICAGO, July 29.—The heat has caused the stoppage of middle western business. Several hundred are prostrated. Scores of horses fell dead in the streets. There were a hundred and twenty Chicago deaths in the last forty eight hours. Forty four babies died in one day.

CHICAGO, July 29.—The heat crazed Edgar Foster, a clerk, who killed his son Raymond, aged three, and shot Miss Bertha Brown thrice. There are seventeen new deaths from the heat, fifteen here and two at Aurora.

It is predicted that the heat will continue until Monday, possibly all next week. There were a total of a hundred and six dead this morning. The first reports of serious damage throughout the Illinois corn belt arrived. Many acres of corn were burned. The weather bureau reported cool breezes in the far west. Sufferers hope the wind will move eastward. The mercury here stood at eighty-six at two this morning.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The weather bureau said: "No heat relief is near." The west continues to suffer indefinitely. The hot wave is expected to affect eastern states tomorrow.

MILWAUKEE, July 29.—Nine heat deaths were reported by officials in the past few hours. The temperature is ninety two. Factories were closed and business stopped.

BELVIDERE, Ill., July 29.—Factory employes here threatened to strike. The temperature is a hundred and four. The factories closed.

First Marshfield Through Freight Crosses Umpqua

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 29.—The first through freight train from Eugene arrived last night. It had 12 cars and brought the chair car for the Pythian excursion to Portland Monday. The train crossed the Umpqua bridge. The freight runs thrice weekly. Not much business is expected until the rates are settled.

LOCAL BARBER MEETS TROUBLE IN THE DALLES

Jess Edmiston Slapped Farmer in Face is Fined Sum of $20.

Jess Edmiston, former Pendleton barber, may be able to realize that after all there is no place like home in the future. Edmiston, who is well known in Pendleton police circles, has hit another snag in the police department of The Dalles. This week he was fined $20 for slapping Harry Edwards, president of the Wasco County Farmers' Union in the face. According to the story from The Dalles, Richards apparently ruffled the feathers of the tonsorial artist the wrong direction, for a quarrel ensued and the razor wielder slapper Richard's face.

Edmiston left Pendleton some time ago because he said the Pendleton police department had it in for him.

Sustains Painful Injury.

While diving backwards at the natatorium last night, Wesley Hassell, well known young Pendleton man, suffered a deep gash on his chin and the loss of several teeth. As he was going into the water he struck his head against the cement. It was necessary to take several stitches in his chin.

You never see anyone bent under a burden of conscious obligation for favors received.

McKay Road Now Public

Word was received today by Major Swartzlander, superintendent on the Umatilla reservation that the secretary of the interior has approved the application of the county court to have the road from Mission to McKay P. O. made a public highway, under the jurisdiction of the county court.

The actions means the above mentioned road, which leads to McKay via Shumach Gulch, will henceforth be maintained by the county. The application for the road was made some time ago and the move was greatly favored by reservation farmers.

NEWS SUMMARY

General Summary.

Teutons defeated on long line.
Heat paralyzes middle west.
Deutschland still in dock.
Bitter fighting at Delville.

...ortation Order ...r Americans is Made 'Irrevocable'

PAGE CABLES BRITAIN AGAIN REFUSES ADMITTANCE TO CARRIERS OF IRISH RELIEF FUNDS.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Ambassador Page cabled the state department that Britain has again refused to admit Thomas Kelly and Joseph Smith, the Americans bringing Irish Relief funds. The British told Page the deportation order was "irrevocable."

Savage Assaults Hurled Against All German Lines

KAISER FORCED TO UTILIZE ALL RESERVES FROM VERDUN TO STEM THE TIDE.

(ED L. KEEN.)

LONDON, July 29.—The British front is withstanding Germany's powerfulest attacks. The artillery is hammering and massed assaults so far have failed to dent the British advanced lines. Experts here believe the Kaiser is utilizing all his reserves from Verdun and several other points in a bitter attempt to recapture British gains. There is a particularly fierce battle beyond Pozieres where the British are marching toward Bapaume. Steady hand to hand fighting goes on. Several Brandenburg regiments were annihilated in Delville woods. Petrograd declares the Russians are steadily progressing against the Austrians and Turks. Berlin frankly admitted the German retreat south of Kovel. The Austrian statement, twenty-four hours overdue admitted the Russian advance toward Brody. The French statement indicated the Germans had resumed a violent Verdun bombardment.

Redistricting Bids Fair to Enliven Boundary Session

REMONSTRANCE IS BEING PREPARED AGAINST PROPOSED STANFIELD ACTION.

The session of the County Boundary Board next Thursday promises to be the scene of a lively controversy. It is reported that Stanfield will petition to have about seven sections added to their district from the Columbia and Hermiston districts. Four are to be taken from the Columbia district and a fraction over three from the Hermiston. A remonstrance is being gotten up against the proposed Stanfield act in both districts.

The Stanfield people say the territory which is in the southern parts of the other districts, and which they desire to see annexed to their district, properly belongs to the district since it is tributary to Stanfield. The children do their trading in Stanfield and therefore should be allowed to attend school in the Stanfield district.

COPPER MINERS GET AN INCREASE IN WAGES

Two Hundred Employes in California Receive 50 Cent Raise.

REDDING, Cal., July 29.—Two hundred employes of the Balakala Copper company at Coram today were notified that their wages had been advanced 50 cents per day, with bonuses wiped out, the raise to be in effect until the price of copper drops below 15 cents. The increase was voluntary.

At Keswick and Iron Mountain 500 copper miners are still out, awaiting the answer of London directors to their demands.

25,000 ACRE TRACT NEAR MEDFORD MAY BE PUT UNDER WATER

MEDFORD, Ore., July 29.—Election will soon be held for the establishment of another irrigation district in this valley, comprising 25,000 acres of the most fertile lands in the heart of the territory east of Bear creek.

The Rogue River Canal company has offered to construct high line canal to cover that area for $40 an acre, the only cost to the farmers for a period of 11 years being 6 per cent interest and the maintenance expense the latter being figured at $1.50 an acre.

It will cost the company about $600,000 to supply the water. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the farmers in that district will vote for the establishment of the district.

Teutons Rolled Back on Whole Kovel Line Brody is Captured

Swift, Unexpected Thrust Brings the Russians Close to Lemburg; Kovel is Being Rapidly Enveloped From the Southward; Railways are Seized to Faciliate Advance as Czar's Men Plunge Forward.

BRITISH INCENSED OVER CAPTAIN FRYATT EXECUTION

KAISER'S CONFIRMATION OF DEATH SENTENCE FURTHER INFLAME PUBLIC FEELING.

LONDON, July 29.—A Maastricht dispatch has reported that the kaiser has confirmed the death sentence of Captain Fryatt, of the channel packet Brussels. This further inflamed British feeling. Press and public declared Fryatt's execution was cold-blooded and ferocious and worse than Edith Cavell's.

The Maastricht dispatch said the Duke of Wurtemburg had wired the news of the death sentece to imperial headquarters asking for confirmation. The war council granted it immediately. All members, including the kaiser and General Von Falkehayn, voted yes.

The British foreign office claims that the allegation of the German government that Captain Fryatt had with him a watch bearing an inscription commending him for an attempt to ram a submarine, is untrue. Officials of the foreign office state that th charge against Captain Fryatt must have been based on press reports.

Captain Fryatt was known as a "pirate dodger" on account of his success in eluding German submarines in the channel and North sea.

The foreign office also has sent a protest to the American embassy asking for the immediate release of five stewardesses of the Brussels who have been confined in a German detention camp.

PETROGRAD, July 29.—It is announced that General Brusiloff has resumed the offensive and forced a Teuton retreat on the whole of the Kozel front between Rovlech Railway and Brody. The Russian capture of Brody is again announced.

The Russians are rapidly enveloping Kovel from the southward. Brody's capture enables the Russians to thrust northward toward Kovel. The Russians are also advancing toward Lemberg. The Russians have progressed twelve miles in two days. Petrograd believes that many prisoners were taken around Brody. The Russians have seized the railways to facilitate the advance.

The fall of Brody is a serious threat to Lemberg and the rapid successful advance of General Sakharoff's forces menace the whole Austro-German line of communications from the north to the south.

This Galician town, 58 miles northeast of Lemberg, is a great railway junction and it had been expected the Austrians would retain it at all costs. The swiftness of this new Russian stroke was unexpected and may lead to the capture of Lemberg itself. The Russians according to a report from Petrograd also have broken the whole Austro-German front west of Lutsk. In this success they are reported to have captured two generals, 20,000 prisoners and 46 guns.

The way England puts it: "The kaiser is still decorating what is left of the German navy."

Here is an authoritative word from the Pittsburg Gazette-Times: "The only hyphenates we want are U. S.-Americans."

Cryder Found Frost Every Night During Three Weeks

Range conditions are excellent on the west division of the Umatilla forest, according to W. W. Cryder, head of the Umatila forestry office, who returned last night from an extensive tour of inspection of the territory. Cryder says there is an abundance of grass and lots of water this year and the great number of sheep and cattle which have been turned into the forest for the summer should have a great year.

The rabies evidently has done a good work for there are few coyotes left after the ravages of the disease this year. Forest rangers are finding the forests covered with dead coyote bodies.

During Mr. Cryder's three weeks visit in the forests there was frost almost every night and the days were cool. The down timber is wet, due to the late season and there will be little danger from forest fires for some time.

Mr. Crydwer has 600,000 acres of forest under his supervision and 14 rangers. He made most of the journey on foot.

The trip was made by way of Heppner, Fossil, John Day and Spray. "Everywhere in that section, Said Mr. Cryder,' we heard much talk of the Round-Up, and the people are all planning to come this year. The residents too seem to think very favorable of the Pendleton normal school and will support it."

The hay crop around Heppner is bountiful and residents of Morrow county say that the crops in general are the best in the last ten years.

Cryder will leave Pendleton next week to visit the eastern slope of the forests.

IF GUNS WERE WANTED WHY DID NOT THIS ROBBER TAKE THE ENTIRE ZOLER ARSENAL?

Who stole three rifles from the cabin of John C. Zoler near Duncan and why didn't the robber take the rest of the arsenal, while he was at it. This is a question puzzling Zoler and some of his friends who had "shooting irons" stored at his place.

The robbery occurred on the day of the freight train pile up near Duncan and while Zoler and Ashley Follette, who was staying with him, were helping with the wreck. The guns taken includes a Beaumont English army rifle, a U. S. Winchester sporting rifle, a 22 Remington automatic, belonging to Teddy Hauswirth, and a 12 guage Winchester shotgun.

Aside from the guns stolen there were in the cabin two Winchester rifles and a 32-20. Winchester belonging to William Humphrey, an automatic pistol and a 32-20 Colts six-shooter, aside from a quantity of ammunition for the various guns.

Zoler was formerly a government hunter and is now engaged in trapping. He is also deputy game warden and since the rumor spread a preference for the Zoler guns it is believed that possibly the theft was committed by a personal enemy who knew as to the ownership of the guns. On this assumption the stealing of the Hauswirth rifle is attributed to a mistake.