

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.



Tonight and Tuesday fair. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA. Maximum temperature, 89; minimum, 44; rainfall, 0; wind, west, gentle; weather, clear.

\$1000 for Cowboy Relay

Round-Up Increased Prizes all Along Line; \$750 Offered for Girl's Relay; \$800 for Buck-Contest; Steer Roping \$750.

Increasing the purse in the cowboy relay, the Round-Up classic, to \$1000, the cowboys' bucking contest to \$800, the cowgirls' relay to \$750, the steer roping to \$750 and other events in proportion, the Round-Up announces one of the biggest cash prize lists ever offered for the 1916 show, September 21, 22 and 23. In addition to the money prizes there will be the usual high class saddles and other valuable trophies in the various events.

One added feature which has never been put on at any exhibition in the northwest is the goat roping contest, for which the Round-Up has set aside a cash prize of \$250. Goat roping is a favorite pastime among the Texas and other border states cowboys and for a display of skill

and dexterity with the lariat and intelligence on the part of the roping pony there is nothing which compares with it. The goats to be used this year have already been purchased in Texas and will be here a month before the show. The complete prize list is as follows: Cowboys' pony race, \$150; square race, \$150; cowboys' relay, \$1000; bulldogging, \$200; cowboy standing race, \$150; cowgirls' bucking, \$250; Indian pony relay, \$200; Indian pony race, \$150; steer roping, \$750; goat roping, \$250; maverick race, \$30; cowgirls' pony race, \$150; stake coach race, \$200; pony express race, \$200; cowgirls' relay, \$750; Indian essay race, \$150; cowboys' bucking, \$800; tug of war, \$12; wild horse race, \$150.

184 Bodies Are Recovered From Ontario Forest Fire

MONTREAL, July 31.—North Bay, Ontario, reported at noon that a hundred and eighty-four bodies were found in the forest fire district there. Heavy rains drenched the flames last night. They expect to renew railway communication this afternoon. The fire burned hundreds of acres between Cochrane and Hearst. Several towns were reported destroyed. A million dollars' worth of timber burned. The fire started at four o'clock Saturday afternoon and was reported

simultaneously at several points. A fifty mile gale was blowing. The flames rolled over the country like a thunderstorm driven by a hurricane. Everything was very dry. There was no chance for the people to save their homes. The villages of Bourke, Ramore, Matheson, Mushka, Monteth, Kelso and Iroquois Junction were obliterated. Cochran still is burning. The business section is gone. All the Iroquois Falls burned except the mills of the Abitibi Paper and Pulp Co.

MEXICANS KILL 2 TROOPERS OF U. S. CAVALRY

EL PASO, July 31.—Mexicans have killed two troopers of the Eighth cavalry in a running fight on American soil near Fort Hancock. Five Mexicans were killed. One American was wounded. A cavalry patrol surprised the bandits on route to raid an American ranch. The Mexicans fled toward the border. Two hundred shots were exchanged. The dead are Private John J. Twomey, of Troop F, and Customs Inspector Robert Wood. Sergeant Lewis Thompson was wounded. Three troops of cavalry chased the Mexicans to the border.

Wheat Remains Up in Chicago Market

CHICAGO, July 31.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today. Open High Close July . . . \$1.19 1/4 \$1.20 1/4 \$1.18 3/4 Sept. . . . \$1.21 \$1.22 1/2 \$1.21 1/2

Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., July 31.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Club 93; bluestem \$1.94.

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

SECRET SERVICE NOT CONCERNED OVER EXPLOSION

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Secret Service Chief Bielaski said the agents reported indicated that an accident caused the New York explosion. The bureau is uninterested unless later reports show that outside influences wrecked the allies munitions stores.

FRENCH ARE BUSY UNITING NEWLY WON POSITIONS

Savage German Counter Attacks at Minacue and Ham Wood Repulsed.

REGIMENT SURRENDERS

Whole Austrian Detachment Gives Up, Including the Commander and Staff—One Thousand Tonnets and Four Machine Guns Surrendered at Another Point.

PARIS, July 31.—It is announced that the French have defeated violent German attacks at Minacue and Ham wood. The Germans suffered terribly. The French are consolidating newly won positions on a four mile front north of Somme. They recaptured a trench near Minacue farm. The statement said numerous German counter attacks against Ham wood were repulsed. There were extremely violent combats in that neighborhood. The French left bank batteries engaged the enemy, causing heavy losses. The Germans' attack on the Verdun Hills, was halted by machine guns. The French progressed to West Feury. A German grenade attack west of Vaux-Champagne was unsuccessful.

PETROGRAD, July 31.—It is announced the Russians won a fierce battle around Brody and drove the Austrians and Germans to the Grabrki and Seret rivers.

The war office asserted the Russians were fighting forward to the Stocked river region. The whole thirty first Moved Austrian regiment has surrendered, including the commander and staff. At another point one thousand Tonnets surrendered with four machine guns.

Fierce artillery combats are in progress northeast and southeast of Jaroslawitz. Grand Duke Nicholas reported further progress against the Turks. The Russians have advanced from Erzingan. They repulsed a Turkish attack toward Mossul.

BERLIN, July 31.—It is announced that French attacks from Longueval to the Somme were heavily repulsed. Russian attacks were repulsed. Northwest of Buczac the Russians penetrated the first line and were later repulsed.

Hand-to-hand combats are progressing favorably for the Germans between Polesca and Longueval. Seven hundred prisoners and thirteen machine guns were taken. South of the Somme, there was violent artillery fire. Near Zarecke a Russian counter-attack failed. Sixteen hundred prisoners were taken.

LONDON, July 21.—Haig has reported the British further advanced north of Bazantine Le Petit. They sent the night improving positions won yesterday.

Uneasy Lies the Head Without a Round-Up Hat on August First

The stage is set, the actors are in trim and know full well their given parts, the city is to be the audience. Tomorrow, oh most unkindly fates have officially decreed that all of the masculine population of this, our fair city, must top their beards with the official Round-Up hat. The refusal to obey the dictates of the order will be a terrible thing, denoting a relaxation of discipline. The wailing of tears and the gnashing of teeth will be of no avail for pigs in orders is orders, captain, so on with the dance.

It is learned with great satisfaction that the movement is meeting with much popular favor, even among the younger generation. In a letter received today from a high school miss, the little lady says that "Tuesday is the day when all real fellows should wear Round-Up hats and yet some are complaining about it, saying it is too early in the season to wear a heavier hat. To hear them kick you would think they were condemned to wear a Pendleton Indian blanket for life, instead of a sport hat for a few hours." The writer then goes on to relate how the high school students while advertising a La Grande basketball game, did don their spring apparel, although the day was very chilly and snow did fall upon their shoulders.

Meanwhile uneasy sleep will be the rest of all those microants who fail to comply with the law.

J. W. McCormack is Making Experimental Trip Over Continent

Motoring to Pendleton, J. W. McCormack of the Pendleton Auto Company, left the Franklin automobile factory at Syracuse, N. Y., July 28 in a new series 9 car.

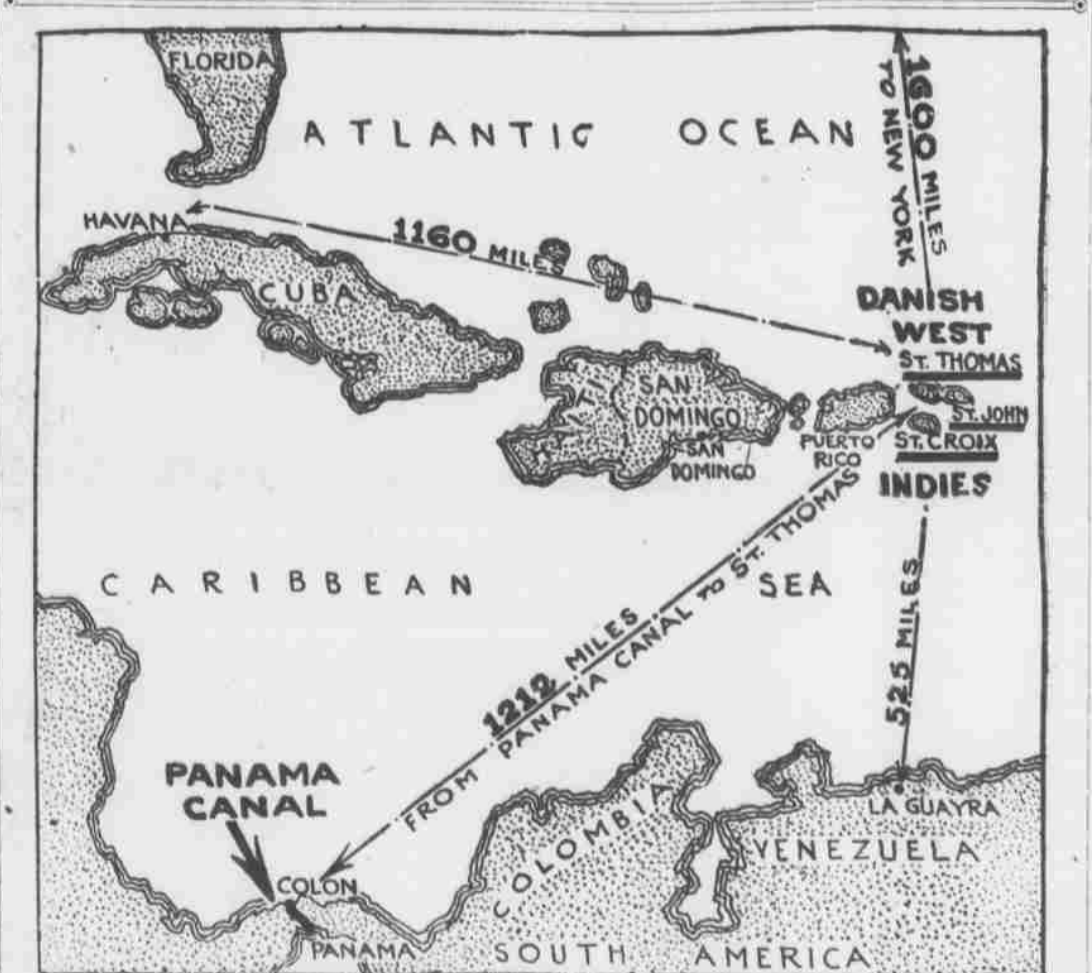
The Pendleton motorist is not trying to make any records but is out to find the actual amount of gasoline and oil needed to make the trip. A telegram sent here yesterday from Omaha, Neb., said that so far he had gotten over 20 miles on a gallon of gasoline. He will return to Pendleton early next month.

Indications Are Deutschland is to Depart Today

BALTIMORE, July 31.—At one thirty p. m. the tug Timmons began removing the barges obstructing the Deutschland. There was every indication of immediate departure.

Franz Joseph Sick in Bed. THE HAGUE, July 31.—Emperor Franz Josef caught a severe cold inspecting the troops at Choumburg Friday. The Vienna dispatches said the emperor was sick in bed.

Would Find Danish West Indies Valuable Asset



This map shows the strategic location of the three islands in the Caribbean Sea comprising the Danish West Indies. The United States is about to purchase them from Denmark, for \$25,000,000.

Twenty Million Dollars Damage From Explosion

NEW JERSEY ROADS VIOLATED LAWS OF DYNAMITE STORAGE

JERSEY CITY, July 31.—Albert M. Dickman, the Lehigh Valley agent, and Alexander Davidson, of the National Storage Company, have been arraigned in the superior court, charged with manslaughter in connection with the Black Tom Island explosion Sunday. The cases were postponed until Friday. The men were released on five thousand dollars bail.

NEW YORK ROADS VIOLATED LAWS OF DYNAMITE STORAGE

NEW YORK, July 31.—State and federal officials have started an investigation of Sunday's explosion. Four are known to be dead. One body was floating in the bay. Scores of boxes of dynamite were floating. Ship captains have been warned. Prosecuting Attorney Hudspeth declared that every railroad terminating in New Jersey had flagrantly violated the laws regulating the storage of high explosives. Twenty three men are still missing. The cause of the disaster has not been ascertained. The fires are subsiding. An inspection of the ruins has started.

HURLED 70 FEET

Their auto struck by O. W. R. & N. freight train No. 255 near Weatherly yesterday afternoon, A. B. Robinson of Meridan, Idaho, was dragged under the train its entire length and horribly mutilated and soon died while his father-in-law, Frank Weiland of Battle Ground, Wash., was hurled from the auto a distance of 70 feet. He is now in a hospital at Weatherly, Idaho, and may live.

The men were in a big Six Mitchell and were caught on a blind crossing. However, the locomotive signalled and the conductor's jury at Huntington exonerated the railroad men from blame. The accident occurred just east of Weatherly and the men were first taken to Huntington. Weiland and Robinson were bound for Battle Ground.

BRITISH AEROPLANE AND ZEPPELIN BATTLE OFF COAST

LONDON, July 31.—The admiralty has announced that a British aeroplane battled a Zeppelin thirty miles off the east coast. The British pilot fought until his gun burst. He was stunned and when he regained consciousness the Zeppelin was gone.

Is Fire Box 23 a Hoodoo?

Superstition is declared by many scientists to be a form of ignorance. Whether superstition is believed or not, a peculiar coincidence has happened in Pendleton in connection with numbers 13 and 23. Councilman Joe Hill, chairman of the city fire committee, is not superstitious, for he has had post office box number 13 for almost 20 years but his records of the fires in Pendleton show a remarkable fact.

When the fire alarm boxes were being installed three years ago last spring in connection with the new system, Mr. Hill strongly urged the placing of a box at the corner of Main and Webb street. Several other members of the fire committee strongly opposed the proposition but in the end an alarm was installed at the corner and became box 23. A record of the fires in the city since the installation of the boxes, shows that more than twice as many alarms have been turned in from box 23 than any other. The fire yesterday was the 23rd fire. This does not take into account table alarms.

Two are Known to be Dead, 116 Injured and 25 Missing in Series of Terrific Explosions That Rock Five States; Warehouses, Piers, Tug Boats and Freight Cars Destroyed.

TWISTED STEEL BARS WEIGHING 15 POUNDS FOUND 3 MILES OFF

PRINCIPAL FACTS OF GREAT DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The cause is still unknown. Two are known dead. Twenty five are missing. A hundred and sixteen were injured. Seventeen warehouses, six piers, four barges, one tugboat and eighty-five freight cars were destroyed. It is estimated the property damage to the National Storage Company is twelve millions, the Lehigh Valley Railroad, one million and a quarter; the Central Railroad, fifty thousand; the Moran Towing Company, sixty thousand; the ammunition companies, five millions, other cargoes, two hundred thousand; Manhattan Island, three hundred thousand; Jersey City, two hundred and fifty thousand; Ellis Island, a hundred thousand; Bedloe's Island a hundred and fifty thousand and other points a hundred and fifty thousand. The total loss is nineteen millions five hundred and ten thousand.

(By Herbert A. Delima, Written for United Press.)

JERSEY CITY, July 31.—I was jarred from my bed by a titanic burst on Sunday morning. My first thought was an earthquake. Thousands fled to the streets in their nightclothes and remained until dawn, expecting the buildings to collapse. The lights went out. Many clocks and watches stopped. Doors crashed inward, roofs ripped off, brick chimneys fell and lightning flashed hundreds of feet skyward. Flames shot to the zenith. Roosters began crowing, ambulances began passing, fire engines hurried past. Suddenly the entire world seemed split open. My ear drums were almost broken. A pillar of flame shot skyward. A huge smoke ring twenty feet in diameter whirled above. It formed a mushroom shape. Then came another crash. A door fell inward. The earth seemed to drop away. I felt a sensation like suddenly dropping fifteen floors in an elevator. There were whistling, whirring sounds overhead. Shrapnel buzzed around. I lay face downward. A bombardment started from the harbor. There were continuous heavy explosions and many smaller ones. The nurses were not excited and attended the wounded as the policemen carried them from the houses. When day came the ground for miles around resembled a war correspondent's descriptions of ruined fortresses. Twisted steel bars weighing fifteen pounds were found three miles from the scene.

There were many freakish incidents on Ellis Island. Immigrants considered the coats heaven's blessing. Not a solitary window was broken in a twelve story New York plate glass insurance company's skyscraper. The company must pay millions of insurance on smashed plate glass throughout the Jersey water front, landed in the water. All his clothing was stripped off. Bargeman Charles Cutler was hurled skyward. He alighted unhurt in a car of borax. British soldiers' sheepskin overcoats rained on Ellis Island. Immigrants considered the coats heaven's blessing. Not a solitary window was broken in a twelve story New York plate glass insurance company's skyscraper. The company must pay millions of insurance on smashed plate glass throughout the Jersey water front, landed in the water. All his clothing was stripped off. Bargeman Charles Cutler was hurled skyward. He alighted unhurt in a car of borax. British

Cheyenne Show Has Largest Crowd in History, But Work Lacks the Round-Up Punch

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 28, 1916. Editor East Oregonian: I have just had the pleasure of attending a performance of the 20th annual Cheyenne Frontier Days and as one loyal to the Round-Up very naturally comparison of the two shows is suggested and in such comparison the Cheyenne show certainly comes out second best. The grounds and accommodations for staging the show do not compare at all favorably with those of Pendleton in either beauty or utility. The events were slow and did not have the snap and go that the Round-Up officials always succeed in injecting into the continuous performance of their events. The Indian events amount to very little and the dress of the tribes does not compare in richness or grandeur to that of the Oregon Indians. The number of Indians taking part was small. Steer roping and bulldogging were good, relay races slow and the bucking just fair. I note several former Round-Up performers in the arena. "Skeeter Hill" Robbins, Mrs. Parsons, the Weir brothers and one or two others. The attendance is said to be the greatest in the 20 years history of the show. Take it all and all, I believe the Round-Up is the greatest show on earth of its kind and Cheyenne Frontier Days should be compared with earth of its kind and Cheyenne Program. Let us look! Very truly, DR. J. D. PLAMONDON, Athena, Oregon. Ninety per cent of Italian soap and shoe factories are equipped with American machinery.

Slocum Exonerated of Blame for Villa Raid at Columbus

THE CHARGE OF NEGLIGENCE AGAINST COMMANDING OFFICER IS DISMISSED.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The war department has exonerated Colonel Herbert J. Slocum of the Thirtieth cavalry, from all blame for the Villa raid at Columbus. Slocum was commander during the raid and negligence was charged.

UMATILLA PIONEER CALLED BY DEATH

CHARLES JOHNSON, AGED 71, PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME NEAR ADAMS.

Charles Johnson, pioneer Umatilla county farmer, aged 71, passed away at his home six miles west of Adams, Saturday night. The deceased had an attack of la grippe last fall and had never completely recovered. The immediate cause of his death was the setting in of gangrene on an infected leg.

Mr. Johnson was born in Finland October 5, 1844, and came to Oregon during the Indian uprising in 1878 with the Montana United States troops. He settled on his present farm where he has resided for the past 28 years. He is survived by a wife, three sons, William, Albert and Otto, and a daughter, Wilma. The funeral will be held this afternoon at the Finn church. Burial will be made in the Finn cemetery.