

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.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA.
Maximum temperature, 82; minimum, 36; rainfall, 0; wind, west; light; weather, clear.

TRAINMEN GROWING RESTLESS OVER DELAY IN MEDIATION; ACTION MUST BE IMMEDIATE

If Arbitrators Fail to Settle Difficulties Strike Will Probably be Inevitable Authorities Say.

EMPLOYEES HEAR SECRET PLAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The federal mediation board has deferred action on railroad trainmen's demands until ten o'clock Saturday morning. Trainmen representatives were reluctant to agree to a delay. There were several conferences this morning. President Stone of the Engineers' Brotherhood declared the mediators must act quickly.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Engineers' Brotherhood, declared the trainmen are more restless. He said, "We must have immediate action. The controversy has dragged so long the men seem impatient."

It is predicted that if the mediators failed to settle the trouble a strike probably would be inevitable.

Mediator Mangar presented a secret plan to the employees this morning. While the mediators met, the trainmen conducted a secret session. It is intimated they are awaiting further word from the mediators.

After deliberating the greater part of the night, Commissioners Chambers, Knapp and Hanger of the United States board of mediation and conciliation were no nearer a solution of

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JACKSON COUNTY SETS PACE IN PROGRESSIVE ROAD BUILDING

From the standpoint of progressive action along the lines of highway construction, Jackson county leads the state. This was one of the facts made evident during the recent session of the state editorial association at Medford.

The Skagit highway over which a drive was made by the entire editorial party, extends to the California line a point 22 miles south of Ashland. The Jackson county portion of the highway extends south of the summit of the mountains and is a far greater piece of construction work than is generally realized by folk from northern Oregon.

The grading work alone on the Jackson county portion of the Skagit highway cost the county \$200,000. The road is being surfaced by use of state funds and it is the supposition that eventually the entire highway will be surfaced to the California line. The Pacific highway is already surfaced from Central Point to Ashland via Medford, a distance of 18 miles.

The road from Medford to Crater Lake, 86 miles away, is in splendid condition despite the fact it leads through rough country during much of the way. A considerable portion of

Portland Quotation For Club \$1.12 1-2; Chicago Still High

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today was as follows:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|-------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Sept. | \$1.45 | \$1.45 | \$1.43 | \$1.43 1/2 |
| Dec. | \$1.48 1/2 | \$1.48 1/2 | \$1.45 1/2 | \$1.45 1/2 |

Portland.
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Wheat—Club \$1.12 1/2; bluestem, \$1.37.

Liverpool \$2 Per Bu.
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 12s 9d (12 per bushel); No. 2 red western winter, 12s 6d.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE FIGHTS OVER HUGHES

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 11.—The women's party conference is fighting over the proposition of endorsing Hughes. The majority of the delegates favor resolutions denouncing Wilson. A large faction wants the conference to declare for Hughes. Others assert such an act might antagonize the socialist and prohibitionist parties. These urge the women's party to remain non-partisan.

LATEST REPORT SAYS 75 DEAD IN CABIN CREEK CLOUDBURST

CHARLESTON, Aug. 11.—Rescuers have recovered twenty-five additional bodies from the Cabin Creek flood. It is reported that at least seventy-five are dead. Militiamen are unable to reach many stricken towns. They are building new roads. It may be several days before accurate statistics are obtainable.

HUGHES SCORES THE DEMOCRATIC TARIFF

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE ADDRESSES BIG CROWD OF FARMERS AT BISMARCK

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 11.—Hughes addressed a big crowd of farmers here. His voice was very hoarse. He said, "I entered upon this campaign with a deep sense of responsibility. I'm taking the trip to explain my vision regarding the presidency. The democratic party is unprincipled regarding the tariff."

A gallon in the tank beats two in the garage.

BAKERS ASK WHEAT PORTATION EMBARGO OR BREAD PRICES WILL GO BEYOND REACH

WHEAT SELLS AT \$1.10

At a price of \$1.10 for wheat at Yankum and \$1.09 at Pilot Rock the Walters Flouring Mill today purchased 7500 bushels of bluestem at prices that seem to hold the record for local purchases this year. The wheat was held by the Pilot Rock bank. Some farmers report refusing \$1.11 for bluestem.

Yesterday a price of \$1.04 for club was offered here by one local buyer but there were no sales at that figure, though some wheat sold at a lower price. The mills are said to have been offering more than \$1.04.

At Walla Walla yesterday a price of \$1.10 was paid for 40,000 bushels of club, according to a report in the Morning Union. The wheat was sold to Dement Bros. Pendleton grainmen assert today the wheat was probably Turkey Red and the price was f. o. b. Though the market in Pendleton has been active only for a short time, an immense amount of wheat has been sold. It is said by grain buyers that between a million and a half

National Association of Master Bakers Sends Petition to Congress--Federal Trade Commission Vice President is in Chicago to Investigate Proposed Increase--Flour Takes Spectacular Jump.

SAN FRANCISCO PRICES ARE SOARING

EXPLOSION KILLS THREE

PRESS MILL AT DEPOT WORKS BLOWS UP, INJURING TWO.

WILMINGTON, Aug. 11.—An explosion in the press mill of the Dupont powder works at Graneys Point killed three men and injured two this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The National Association of Master Bakers has petitioned congress to impose a wheat exportation embargo. The bakers declared that unless congress acts bread prices will soon advance beyond the reach of the average consumer. The federal trade commission offices announced that Vice-Chairman Hurley went to Chicago last night to investigate the proposed bread price increases.

The bakers' petition said: "The advance in the price of wheat of fifty percent in thirty days largely due to the European war. Certainly it is wise to conserve such wheat supplies as we have. If the proper authorities afford no relief the bread cost will inevitably be considerably increased. In the name of forty million users of bakers bread we ask that an embargo be thrown around the present supply to prevent further price advance."

Congress referred the petitions to committees. The justice department and federal trade commission announced themselves ready this afternoon to meet any manipulation of wheat or flour. Federal Trade Commissioner Davis said: "If we find evidence of unfair methods or price boosting we'll get busy."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Local millers have announced a twenty cents a barrel flour raise as a result of the government crop report. The best family grades of flour are eight dollars and twenty cents a barrel. A fifty pound sack costs ten cents higher than Saturday. The millers predicted further advances.

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE PROTESTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The national housewives league has instructed representatives in every state to investigate local conditions and arouse sentiment against bread price increases. Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the league, said, "Bread is the food of rich and poor alike. Any increase will cause hardships we won't permit without protest. We are rushing our campaign preparations. If the bakers persist they'll hear from us."

BREMEN NEWS PUZZLES

WIRELESS STATION GETS MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE--AMATEUR JOKER SUSPECTED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Wireless stations here have received mysterious messages, believed to be from the Bremen. This afternoon an unidentified radio signed "Bremen" gave her position as thirty miles off Sandy Hook. Officials at the Telefunken station believe an amateur joker was responsible.

NEWS SUMMARY

General.
French begin Balkan offensive. Trainmen want quick action. Bakers petition congress.

Local.
G. P. A. of O-W predicts Round-Up's biggest crowds. Assessor makes reduction in valuation of buildings.

FRENCH START BALKAN OFFENSIVE CZAR'S MEN OUTMANEUVER AUSTRIANS

Dorian Railway Station is Captured by Sudden Attack of the French Forces--Allies Have Six Hundred Thousand Troops in Balkans--Muscovite Right Wing Has Crossed Zlota-Lypa River; Unexpectedly Started Swift Advance on Halitz.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—It is announced the French have started the Balkan offensive. They have suddenly attacked and captured the Dorian railway station in Serbia, thirty eight miles north of Salonika and seized adjacent heights. Athens dispatches reported that a great battle was raging on the Balkan front.

There has been no important fighting on the Balkan front since December when the allies withdrew before the Teutons. The Dorian battle is the most important since the allies retreated.

Athens reported that a large percentage of Teutons have withdrawn from the Balkans on account of allied offensives elsewhere. The Bulgarians have assumed the defense. Berlin reported two weeks ago that Von Mackensen, director of the Teuton Balkan campaign had been transferred to the Russian front.

The attack by Anglo-French forces on the Bulgarians at Dorian 60 miles northwest of Salonika is reported in the Havas dispatch from Salonika. The allies have occupied the Dorian railway station and neighboring hill.

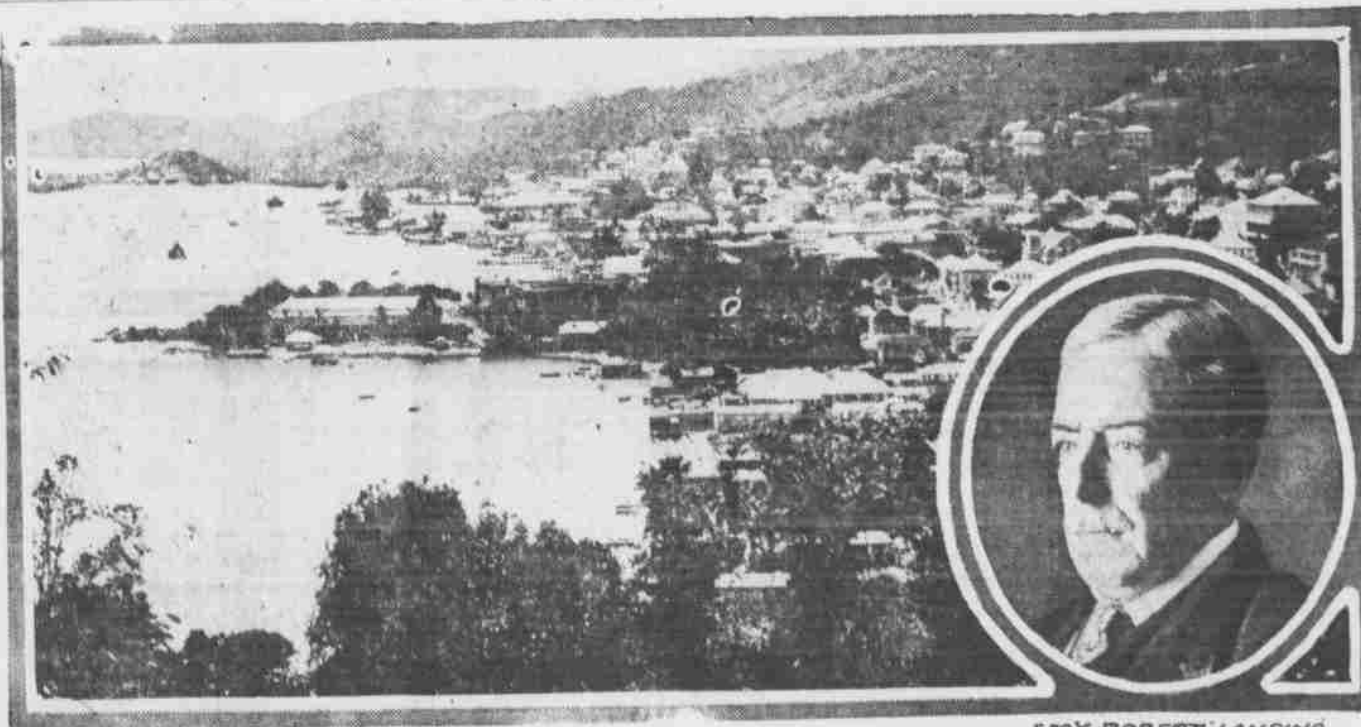
PETROGRAD, Aug. 11.—General Ludovick's right wing crossed the Zlota-Lypa river northeast of Stanislau and unexpectedly started a swift advance against Halitz on the north bank of the Dniester. They progressed with amazing speed. The advance guards were within ten miles of Halitz this afternoon. They advanced twenty miles in one day. The Russians have outmaneuvered the Austrians. The new smash will force a quick evacuation of Stanislaw. Halitz is fifty eight miles from Lemberg.

The Austrians had heavily fortified Halitz Bridgehead expecting an attack in that quarter. The Russian maneuver has rendered the defenses useless and imperiled a large Austrian force south of the Dniester.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—It is announced the Germans repulsed "sham" attacks of weak enemy detachments in the Balkans south of Dorian. On the eastern front the Germans are being

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Danish West Indies Purchase Treaty Signed



HARBOR OF ST. THOMAS, DANISH WEST INDIES. PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

This picture shows a view of the harbor of St. Thomas, the chief port of the Danish West Indies. A picture of Secretary Lansing is also shown.

A treaty for the purchase of the Danish West Indies group of islands, comprising St. John, St. Thomas and St. Croix, by the United States from Denmark, was signed August 4 by Robert Lansing, secretary of state

and Constantin Brun, the Danish minister. The signing was unaccompanied by any ceremony, the whole business consuming not more than three minutes. The treaty will have to be ratified

by the United States senate and the house of representatives and the Danish government. Mr. Lansing said that he expected no opposition and that the treaty would be ratified unanimously.

M'MURRAY PREDICTS LARGEST CROWD FOR COMING ROUND-UP

The biggest Round-Up in history is predicted for the seventh annual Pendleton frontier exhibition by William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O-W. R. & N. Co., who is here today to confer with Round-Up officials. He is accompanied by H. W. Hicks, successor to J. L. Miller as traveling passenger agent, and by his son, Robert McMurray, a twin brother of John McMurray, swimming instructor at the natatorium.

Mr. McMurray states that prospects were never so good for a large crowd at the local cowboy festival and he is, perhaps, in a position to know better than any other man. He expects a number of special trains to be run out of Portland. Already the Oregon Journal has arranged to run a special in former years, the Retail Merchants' association, the Elks and one other organization are already figuring on specials and extra cars will be added to all regular trains.

Efforts are being made to secure a special train out of Spokane, also, and several specials out of Walla Walla as well as one from southern Idaho. Besides the large numbers brought in by train, Mr. McMurray

expects much more auto traffic to the Round-Up than ever before.

Biggest Year for Road.

In discussing the plans of the O-W for bringing large crowds here, Mr. McMurray remarked that the passenger business of his company this year will be the biggest in history. "We have never had more people traveling on our trains during the summer than during the past two months," he said, "not even last year when the San Francisco fair was such a drawing card for the west. Watch any train and you will see that it carries large numbers of tourists, whether east or west bound. To travel people must have money. They have it this year and are spending it. The local business, too, has been very good."

Mr. McMurray is introducing Mr. Hicks through his new territory. Mr. Miller, his predecessor, is now city ticket agent in Portland. Mr. Hicks has had experience as a traveling passenger agent, having been with the Rock Island out of Chicago. He is greatly pleased with eastern Oregon and, incidentally, is counting the days until his first sight of the Round-Up of which he has heard so much.