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WEATHER

Fair tonight, Thursday and Friday continued warm. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA: Maximum temperature, 96; minimum, 44; rainfall, 0; wind, northeast, blowing gentle; weather, clear.

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WILSON TALKS WITH INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMITTEE HEADS

Discusses Possible Legislation With the Strike Negotiations.

BROTHERHOODS ARE IMPATIENT

Some of Leaders Favor Immediate Strike But Railroad Employe Heads Speak Against Such Dramatic Action Until Plan is Finally Killed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Wilson has summoned Chairman Newlands and Representative Adamson of the senate and house interstate commerce committees, to the White House for a conference this morning. They discussed possible legislation in connection with strike negotiations. This is the first time President Wilson has conferred with congressional leaders.

Newlands may press the bill directing the interstate commerce commission to investigate railroad wages and hours.

After the Newlands and Wilson conference it was announced that Wilson urged immediate senate action on the house bill increasing the interstate commerce commission membership. It is believed Wilson wants facilities for hastening the rate hearings if the railroads may demand after the strike settlement.

Brotherhood chairmen met this morning. Thomas Donovan proposed that the chairmen return home, leaving the four brotherhood heads here to arrange an immediate strike. There were many speeches. Brotherhood heads spoke against such drastic action. The leaders finally succeeded in killing the plan. One leader feared it would be impossible to control the men two days longer. All the railroad presidents met this morning to hear the sub-committee report on last night's Wilson conference. No acceptable plan was proposed.

The railroad presidents are believed willing to yield if they can preserve the arbitration right. They call arbitration the only remaining barrier against labor. They asked Wilson to devise an acceptable substitute.

ALLIES TRY TO BRIBE ROUMANIA INTO WAR

German Diplomat Charges Influence of Money and Beautiful Women Used in Unsuccessful Attempt.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—A distinguished German diplomat through a semi-official news agency, has charged that the allies are using beautiful women and huge sums of money, at tempting to bring Roumania into the war.

He said: "Roumania has been a Sphinx and still is shrouded with a mysterious veil behind which political passions are at the highest pitch. The allies' agitation reached its height when the allies announced the Balkan offensive. It was undertaken for purely political purposes. The central powers stigmatized the allies' operations as feigned. Now a sudden Bulgarian offensive has quickly ended the allies' activities. The Russian offensive also is apparently slackening. At the present Roumania is still undecided. She probably will not surrender her neutrality unless she thinks a really decisive war turn has been reached."

Mediation has a hard row to hoe when neither of the opposing sides will yield an inch.

ROUND-UP SEAT SALE IS TO OPEN ON SEPTEMBER SECOND

The seat sale for the 1916 Round-Up, September 21, 22 and 23, will open in Pendleton September 2 with Tom Boylen, Jr., veteran money changer, at the box office. The morning of the sale is always one of much interest with the long line of eager purchasers and a few all night lonkers who have slept out next to the ticket wagon. All these scenes and many more will be enacted on the morning of September 2.

The reservations from out of town folks this year is far in excess of those of any other year since the

WALLA WALLA WILL BE AT THE ROUND-UP

"Walla Walla people are going to have plenty of money this year and they will spend some of it attending the Round-Up in large numbers," says R. C. McLeod, publisher of the Up-To-The-Times magazine who was a visitor here yesterday.

Showing the prosperity in the Garden City, Mr. McLeod recites that four miles of paving was laid on the streets this year, and sewer extensions made.

The high price of prunes has been beneficial to the Walla Walla country as the crop this year has brought approximately \$500,000.

HUGHES DEFENDS HIS OWN LABOR RECORD

Nominee Campaigns Democratic Nevada—Is Tired Out From Struggle Day With Twenty-two Speeches.

RENO, Aug. 23.—Hughes is campaigning Nevada, the first democratic state encountered since leaving Bridgehampton three weeks ago. He attacked the democratic tariff and foreign policies and defended his own labor record.

Hughes was very weary. He said he would refuse to permit local committees to overwork him hereafter. His voice was husky and uncertain. He made twenty-two speeches yesterday.

FARM BRINGS \$80,000 CASH

For eighty thousand dollars in spot cash the title to sixteen hundred acres of farm land about ten miles northwest of Pendleton will pass from William Roberts of Ashland to Ben F. Ogle of this city this afternoon if a deal which has been pending for several weeks goes through on schedule. It is understood the parties have come to terms and that the deed will be signed before evening.

This will be one of the biggest transactions in land in this county in recent years and probably will set a new record for cash transactions. The full amount of money will actually be turned over when the deed is signed and the abstract accepted, it is said.

The land involved is good wheat land and has been under cultivation for years. Mr. Roberts, the seller, formerly lived in this county but recently has made Ashland his home. He is here to close the deal. Mr. Ogle is a prominent retired farmer who was one of the original settlers in the Pilot Rock country, and is rated as one of the wealthiest men in the county.

By the terms of the deed Mr. Ogle is to secure full title to the land and is to receive the landlord's share of the 1916 crop.

Norborne Berkeley, local realty agent, has been instrumental in bringing the men together and Col. J. H. Raley had also figured in the negotiations as attorney.

Suit is Filed. Suit to collect \$185.19 on a promissory note and attorney fees was instituted in the circuit court this morning by C. F. Allen against J. Hartstuf and Fred Thomas. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney Will M. Peterson.

POST OFFICE WILL BE MOVED SEPT. 3

New Building Received Final Inspection; No Ceremony Will Attend Opening.

Pendleton's beautiful new, federal building will be occupied on September 3, according to a statement given out this morning. Because of the red tape necessary before dedicatory exercises could be held, it has been decided not to celebrate the opening of the building with any formal ceremonies.

The building is now practically completed. J. W. Roberts of San Francisco, supervising superintendent for the government, is here today making a final inspection. However it will not be formally accepted by the government from the contractor for several weeks. In all probability the procedure being to wait until actual use of the building has demonstrated that the plans have been carried out in detail.

On the night of Saturday, Sept. 2, the moving of the post office will be begun. With a Sunday and a holiday, Labor Day, following, the moving will be completed by Tuesday, it is expected.

The offices of the supervisor of the Umatilla forest will be moved at the same time.

FRENCH LOSE SOMME FIRST LINE POINTS

Germans Succeed in Penetrating Trenches at Estree and Soyocourt.

HEAVY SHELL FIRE KEPT UP

Two Attacks on British Positions South of Thiepval Are Repulsed—French Airman Brings Down His Fifth Trench Plane—Surprise Assault Fails.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Paris admitted that the Germans penetrated first line trenches for several points south of Estree and west of Soyocourt. Several hours' bombardment preceded the attack.

North of the Somme the Germans steadily shelled the French. There was no infantry fire. French grenade attacks repulsed a surprise attack at Hartmannswillerkopf.

French Aviator Dorm has destroyed his fifth German aeroplane. Northeast of Peronne French aeroplanes carrying machine guns defeated and damaged four German planes. Haig reported the Germans twice attacked new British positions south of Thiepval last night. One assault was completely defeated. A second attempt gained a temporary foothold.

The Germans continued to shell British positions at Fourcaux wood and Bazentin le-Petit. The British successfully raided German trenches opposite Lens.

WON SECOND AT CHEYENNE

Allen Drumheller, who won the relay race at the Round-Up last year, is here today. He is preparing to enter his string at the coming Round-Up. At the recent frontier show in Cheyenne, he won second in the relay race. Nat Lynch taking first.

WHT PROWLER IS RIGHTENED AWAY BY LOCAL WOMAN

An attempt to enter the dwelling of Fred Schneider, 706 east Webb street, was made last Saturday night about 11 o'clock. Mrs. Schneider was alone with her children, her husband being absent from the city, when she heard a peculiar noise. Looking around she discovered a man's head through a window. In an attempt to gain entrance he broke four screens.

As the night policeman was on his beat she was unable to reach headquarters and Mrs. Jack Gibson was called. As soon as Mrs. Gibson arrived the prowler took flight. No good description of the man was obtained by Mrs. Schneider.

ITALIAN KING IS ALWAYS AT FRONT

Monarch Disregards All Personal Risk—Goritz Now Resuming Normal Life.

(John Hearley.)

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY, Goritz, Aug. 23.—Several thousand Italian-Americans are in the army storming Austrian defenses southeast of Goritz. Many were killed and wounded.

I met several Italian-American soldiers here, including Luciano Abbati and Pasni Gennaro, former New York car conductors. They are now rapid fire gunners with an armored automobile squadron. Both are eager for American news.

The king is constantly at the front, encouraging his men. He disregards the personal risk. He was in Goritz during the heavy Austrian bombardment.

Goritz is now under martial law. The seventy-five hundred remaining civilians are rapidly resuming their normal life. The Italians are erecting great fortifications to prevent the Austrians recapturing it. Both south and east of Goritz Cadorna's lines are steadily advancing. Rows of electrically charged barbed wire defend Austrian positions.

Increase of prices without increase of wages brings threats of a strike that secure an increase of wages and another strike.

Bluestem Sells at \$1.30 Bu.

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—A local miller sold five thousand bushels of September bluestem wheat to a Los Angeles dealer at \$1.30 per bushel. The price smashed the record. The highest previous price for this option was a dollar twenty-six.

HEAVY QUAKE ROCKS EUREKA

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 23.—The heaviest earthquake shock since 1906 was felt here this morning. A tremor was also reported in different sections of northern Humboldt county.

NEW SITE FOR HAPPY CANYON RECOMMENDED

A meeting of the directors of Happy Canyon has been called for this afternoon to receive from the special committee from the stockholders a recommendation to purchase the lease of the Oregon Feed Yard property and to buy the buildings out, right. If this recommendation is acted upon, and there is little doubt but that it will, Happy Canyon for 1916 and all following years will be held at that location.

The feed yard covers three quarters of a block owned by the Northern Pacific and it is the intention of the committee to secure the other quarter also, giving a full block for the show. Negotiations to that end

have been started already with the N. P.

J. A. Potter has a lease on the three-quarter block until next March and also owns the buildings and corral which are in good condition. To secure from him the lease and the buildings, an expenditure of \$2500 will be necessary. The special committee, consisting of W. L. Thompson, W. J. Clarke and M. R. Chessman, together with President J. V. Tallman inspected the place Monday afternoon and took a verbal option upon it.

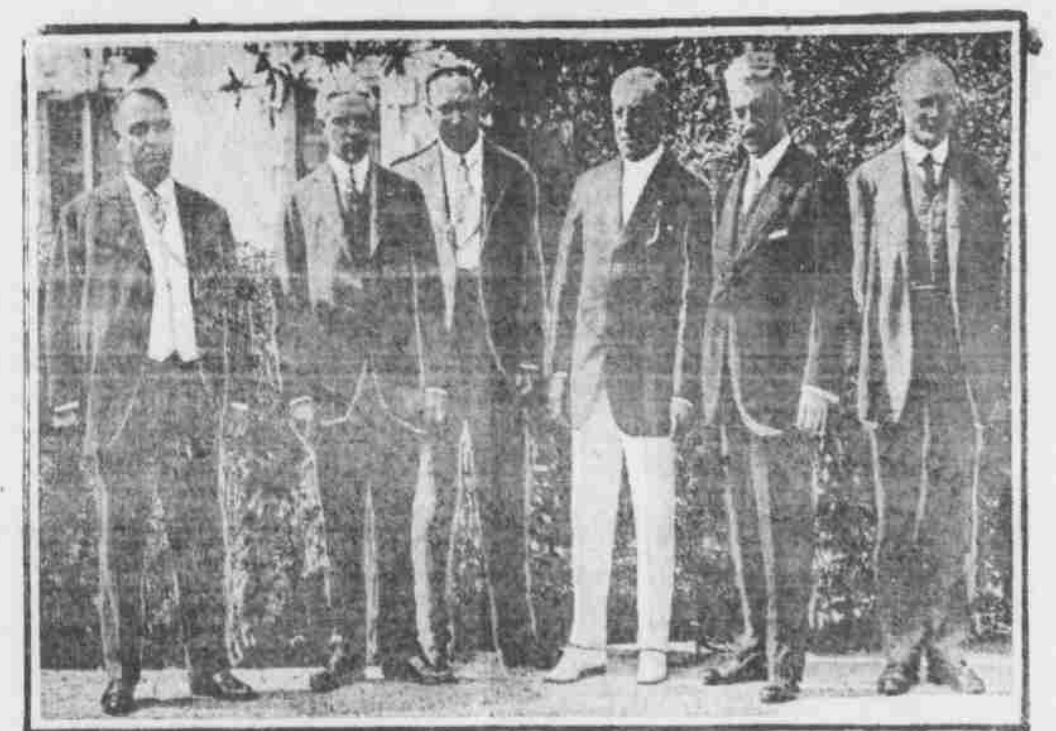
If the committee determines to buy the property, plans for the rebuilding of Happy canyon will be prepared at once and a contract let for the work. A high fence already surrounds most

of the block and some of the buildings and corrals can be left just as they are. A dance hall will probably be constructed upon the vacant quarter block.

With a permanent location only three blocks from Main and a block from the O-W depot, the committee believes that Happy Canyon can be made to serve the community better than ever. It is pointed out that chaotanas could be held there and many other outdoor entertainments.

The location will give the committee much more room than was had at the old location and will eliminate much of the expense of rebuilding year after year.

President Wilson and Progressives



From left to right—Jesse Albert R. Jersey, and Matthew Hale of Mass., Norton of St. Louis, J. H. H. Hopkins of New Jersey, Henry M. Wallace of Detroit, President Woodrow Wilson, Bainbridge Colby of New

MEXICANS HOLD SCOTCHMAN AS AMERICAN SPY

U. S. Consul Urges State Department to Demand His Immediate Release.

SWISS IS ALSO ARRESTED

Both Men Carried Passports From Military Commander at Tampico—Were Examining Lands for Corona Oil Company—Taken in Custody Two Days Ago.

EAGLE PASS, Aug. 23.—The British consul has telegraphed Ambassador Spring-Rice asking him to demand the immediate release of Malcolm Muir, the Scotchman, arrested as an American spy by Piedras Negras authorities. The consul also wired Carranza.

The American consul urged the state department to act immediately. Dr. Walter Staub, a Swiss, was arrested and put on a bread and water diet.

Both carried passports from the Mexican military commander at Tampico. They were examining lands for the Corona Oil company at Tampico. They were arrested two days ago.

DIMMERS FOR AUTOS URGED

A movement to require all automobile owners to provide their cars with dimmers is on foot here. It is reported an ordinance will be submitted to the council at an early date to this effect.

It is said that the lights of many of the machines are so strong that an approaching automobile driver is blinded and oftentimes must pull to the side of the road. One driver a few nights ago was unable to see for several moments after meeting such a car and suffered a severe headache. Farmers report narrow escapes from serious accidents because of strong auto lights.

Because of necessity for such a step a number of local motorists have provided their cars with dimmers. Seattle, Walla Walla and all of the California cities have such ordinances. The Seattle law provides for a maximum penalty of \$100 or thirty days in jail and the Walla Walla ordinance is modeled after the Seattle law.

The cost of installing light dimmers is said to be very little.

WHEAT NOW \$2.17 IN LIVERPOOL MARKET; PORTLAND PRIZE UP

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 14s 10d; No. 2, 14s 11d; (\$2.17 per bu.); No. 2 red western winter, 14s 11d.

Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Special to the East Oregonian.—Range of prices today: Open. High. Low. Close. Sept. \$1.49 1/2 1.51 1/2 1.48 1/2 1.49 1/2 Dec. \$1.53 1.54 1.52 1/2 1.52 1/2

Portland. PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Club, \$1.23; bluestem, \$1.27.

Deutschland Not Yet In Home Port

Director of German Submarine Merchantman Company Gives Official Information.

BOAT FIVE DAYS OVERDUE

No Word Has Been Received From Vessel Since Her Departure From Baltimore Harbor on the Evening of August 1—Sister Ship Also Long Overdue.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Alfred Lohman, director of the Deutschland company, announced today there is no news of the Deutschland as yet. The submarine merchantman is five days behind its schedule.

The Deutschland sailed from the harbor of Baltimore on the evening of August 1, leaving the pier at 5:33 p. m. The escape was made in apparent safety and it has been commonly understood the Deutschland was taking a roundabout course homeward. The Bremen sister ship of the Deutschland has been long overdue in crossing the Atlantic.

REVISED ARMY BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Eliminates Underwood's Amendment and Substitutes Original Revision of Articles of War for Hay's Revision.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The senate has passed the revised army appropriation bill. They eliminated Underwood's amendment prohibiting minors from enlisting without their parents' consent and substituted the senate's original revision of the articles of war for Representative Hayes' revision which caused Wilson to veto the bill last week.

SLEEPY SOLDIER IS SPANKED, DUCKED

NATIONAL GUARD HEADQUARTERS, Calcutta, Aug. 23.—Private Pickleheimer of Company I, Spokane went to sleep on sentry duty. The staff officer said: "In real war times you'd be shot." A mock court-martial was ordered. Lieutenant Whitmore preferred the charges. Private Mark Robbins prosecuted. Private Fred Nolan was the defense counsel. The entire company acted as jury. Private Air Patterson was the judge. Pickleheimer pleaded guilty and threw himself upon the court's mercy. One hundred fellow soldiers sentenced him to "twelve spats and a ducking." His comrades administered fifty spats and several duckings.

ENDORSES NORMAL BILL

W. C. T. U. at Cottage Meetings Pledges Itself to Work for Measure; Discuss Other Measures Also.

Strong endorsement of the bill to establish a normal school in this city was given yesterday by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. who met at seven different "cottage meetings" over the city. Enthusiasm for the measure was very marked and the ladies pledged themselves to do earnest work in behalf of it.

At the meetings the ladies also discussed the prohibition law, the proposed brewery amendment, the anti-shipment measure and various candidates for office. They discussed plans for the coming state convention to be held in this city and made arrangements for the meeting here Sunday at which Mayor J. E. Anderson of The Dalles, the father of the dry law, will speak.

The central meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Stephen A. Lowell with Mrs. Lowell and Mrs. J. H. Bailey in charge. The next meeting was at the home of Mrs. A. H. Riggs with Mrs. Walter Jones in charge. There were two west end meetings, one at the home of Mrs. E. P. Hutchinson with Mrs. W. S. Butler in charge, and one at the home of Mrs. J. C. Woodworth with Mrs. E. W. Myers in charge. Two meetings were also held on the north side, one at the home of Mrs. S. A. Menter with Mrs. A. F. May in charge, and one at the home of Mrs. Gregg with Mrs. Mary Harvey in charge. On the south hill a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. McPherson with Mrs. McKernan in charge and the Bluffs meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Kenney with Mrs. George W. Rugg in charge.