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Fair tonight; Saturday probably fair; cooler. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA: Maximum temperature 99; minimum 59; rainfall .8; wind, west; gentle; weather, clear.

RUSSIANS RESUME OFFENSIVE AFTER RECAPTURING MUSH

Advance is Made Along Entire Caucasus Front; Rome Dispatch Says Germany Has Ordered Bulgarians to Discontinue Greek Assault.

FRENCH TAKE MAUREPAS—ZEPPELIN KILLS EIGHT

Russians Resume Offensive. LONDON, Aug. 25.—A Petrograd wireless said the Russians had resumed the advance on the entire Caucasus front following the recapture of Mush. The Turks are evacuating Bitlis. The Russian official statement announced the grand duke's offensive west of Lake Van was continuing. The Russians are pursuing Turkish remnants in the Mosul region. A Rome wireless said Germany had ordered the Bulgarians to discontinue the offensive and evacuate Greek territory. The dispatches asserted that several Greek generals had refused to obey orders to evacuate eastern Macedonia and were desperately resisting Bulgarian attacks. Athens was informed that the Berlin situation might cause a German-Greek war. The latest Athens dispatches apparently contradict the Rome report and assert the Greeks are retreating. Budapest dispatches reporting large Russian troop concentrations on Bessarabian-Romanian frontier aroused intense interest. The Russians evidently intend to cross Rumania and invade Bulgaria and Hungary. The Budapest newspaper Az Est, said the Rumanians were preparing to help the Russians if Rumania enters the war.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—It is officially admitted the French have captured Maurepas. It is claimed a raiding Zeppelin destroyed four British aeroplanes over London.

Petrograd, Aug. 25.—It is announced the Austro-Germans attempted an offensive in the Kovel region near Velick last night. They were completely repulsed. The Germans released gas in the Pabliki region after fierce artillery fire but without result. South of Tairin Russian advance posts halted the German attack.

Eight Killed in Zeppelin Raid. LONDON, Aug. 25.—Haig reported the British advanced their lines several hundred yards last night in severe fighting on both sides of the Longueval-Flcury-Hupaume road. They seized the northern and eastern ends of Delville wood.

General French reported six Zeppelins participated in a raid last night. One reached the outskirts of London and dropped bombs. It damaged the electric power station. Three men, three women and two children were killed. Seven men, eleven women and three children were wounded. Bombs were dropped on the waterfront and shipping.

French Near Comble. PARIS, Aug. 25.—It is announced the French last night consolidated new positions north and northeast of Maurepas. They repulsed a violent German counter attack on Hill 121. They captured seventy prisoners. French fire halted a German attack at Flcury and also in the Apremont region southeast of Verdun. There was heavy artillery firing at Hoye, Lassigny and Nouilly. The French advanced their lines within a mile and a half of the important town of Comble. They have terrifically shelled the city for three days. The French are advancing south of Comble, intending to pocket the Germans.

The French Maurepas attack followed a day of steady cannonading. Infantrymen left their trenches at sundown and scrambled over the northeastern corner of Maurepas in half an hour of actual fighting. The right wing detachments smashed the German position east of Maurepas so rapidly that several German units were surrounded and surrendered. The German counters were weak.

HOUSE CONCURS IN SENATE'S REVISION OF THE ARMY BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The house concurred in the senate amendments to the army appropriation bill. The action made total preparedness expenditures over six hundred and forty five million dollars.

It's been a good while now since the czar received a battle-bulletin beginning: "I regret to report."

PUBLISHERS ENDORSE BILL FOR LEGAL RATE

Umatilla County Publishers Will Form Association in Near Future; Cost Finding System Proposed by University Will Be Studied.

By action of the newspaper publishers of Umatilla county, taken at a banquet at the Hotel Pendleton last evening, endorsement was given to a proposed law providing for a standard charge of five cents per line on legal notices in Oregon and various ways and means of raising the standard of the newspaper business in this county were discussed.

One important step taken was the tentative formation of a Umatilla county press association, including all the newspapers of the county. A committee composed of L. D. Drake, Clarence Ash, D. C. Sanderson and Lloyd Riches was named to call such a meeting at a subsequent date. At that time it is expected to have present Eric Allen, head of the Journalism department at the state university. Mr. Allen is now working on a simplified cost finding system and one of the objects of the association will be to consider this proposal. It was distinctly specified last evening that no attempt should be made at an agreement on prices.

Guests of honor at the gathering last night were E. E. Brodie, president of the state editorial association; Philip S. Bates, secretary, and G. L. Hurd of the O. A. C. extension department. Interesting talks were made by Messrs. Brodie and Bates. Umatilla county men present at the dinner included W. H. Gray, Echo; Lloyd Riches, Stanfield; D. C. Sanderson, Freewater; L. E. Harlan, Pilot Rock; William Lowell, C. J. Owen, Clarence Ash, George Gilmore, Lee D. Drake, F. W. Lampkin and E. R. Aldrich.

ITALIANS WITHIN 14 MILES OF TRIESTE

Second and Third Line Trenches Fall Before Swift Advance of General Cadorna's Men—Big Steamer Destroyed.

ITALIAN ARMY. Goritz, Aug. 25.—General Cadorna has advanced his lines within fourteen miles of Trieste. He captured second line trenches southeast of Montebone and in some places penetrated the third line. Shells leveled the city.

The terrific hail of shells continued several days. Bombs destroyed a sixteen thousand ton trans-Atlantic steamer and three torpedo boats near the city. Great shell craters cover the Carso plateau. Ruined Austrian entrenchments, wire entanglements, human corpses and dead horses are everywhere. Great rock fragments lie across the shell craters containing many corpses and farm house timbers. The opposing lines are close together.

DANISH LANDSTING REJECTS ISLAND SALE

Refuses to Ratify Purchase of Danish West Indies for \$25,000,000 by the United States.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Danish landsting, yesterday rejected the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States, according to a Reuter dispatch received here today from Copenhagen.

A wedding of much interest to many Pendleton people was that of Miss Ida McDaniell and Carlton C. Oldfield which took place Wednesday evening, August 23rd at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDaniell, 874 Laura Ave., Portland. Little Doris Gilliland, niece of the bride, was ring bearer and Miss Adrienne McDaniell was bridesmaid. An informal reception followed the wedding after which the young couple left on their wedding trip. They will be at home to their friends at their country home near Aurora, Ore. The bride will be remembered as a former Pendleton girl, having attended school here and having a large circle of friends.

BREMEN IS REPORTED CAPTURED BY BRITISH—4 OF CREW DEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The captain of a British merchant steamer has repeated the story that the British had captured the Bremen. He asked that his name be withheld. He asserted that the Bremen was entangled in a steel net in the North sea. She was helpless four days until a patrol boat discovered her. Four of the crew died of foul air. The submarine was towed into Dover. He said the British admiralty kept the episode secret.

CITY SUED FOR \$2600 BY MRS. MARY EVANS

The city of Pendleton was made defendant in a suit filed yesterday by Mrs. Mary Evans, wife of Charles S. "Doc" Evans, in which she asks for \$2600 through her attorneys, I. M. Schanep and S. A. Lowell for alleged personal injuries.

The defendant alleges that on November 17 while walking on Main street near the Ladow hardware store she stubbed her toe on a vertical jag in the sidewalk which had previously been condemned by the city. In falling she sustained a broken wrist and alleges that her muscles, tendons and ligaments were strained. She was incapacitated four months, she alleges. She asks for \$2500 for personal injury resulting from the accident and \$100 for medical services.

LUMBERMEN SUE S.P. AND OREGON ELECTRIC

\$250,000 Asked for Alleged Freight Car Car Discrimination—Relief Must Be Speedy or Many Mills Will Close.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—The Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Association has instructed Attorney J. N. Teal to file a quarter million dollar suit against the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric, alleging freight car discrimination. The lumbermen said they must close many mills soon unless they get speedy relief. Teal may institute federal mandamus proceedings first.

STRIKE SITUATION IS AGAIN DEADLOCKED WILSON SEEMS FIRM FOR EIGHT HOUR DAY

WHEAT IS UP FIVE CENTS IN CHICAGO TWO IN PORTLAND

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Range of prices today: Open High Low Close Sept. \$1.48 1/2 \$1.54 1/2 \$1.48 1/2 \$1.52 1/2 Dec. \$1.52 1/2 \$1.55 1/2 \$1.50 1/2 \$1.55 1/2

Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Club \$1.26; Bluestem \$1.31.

Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 14s 10d; No. 2, 14s 11d. (\$2.17 per bu.); No. 2 red western winter, 14s 11d.

Will Pass Vacation. Dr. R. B. Brundage and wife went to Tokeland, Wash., today to pass a vacation during the hot weather.

Former School Man Here. F. R. Travers, formerly city school superintendent now with the American Book Company, was in the city last night calling on a few old friends.

WILLEHAD DOCKS AT NEW LONDON PIER

Voyages Unescorted Outside Three Mile Limit—Is First Interned Liner Voluntarily to Leave Friendly Harbor.

NEW LONDON, Aug. 25.—The North German Lloyd liner Willehad docked at the State ocean and steamship pier. She voyaged unescorted from Boston. The crew said the liner sailed outside the three mile limit, but no hostile vessels were sighted. It is believed the Germans intend to use the Willehad as a "mother ship" for the submarine Bremen.

The Willehad's pilot had orders to beach her if any ally warship appeared off Manomet point the Willehad sighted a suspicious craft and headed shoreward. The Willehad is the first interned German steamer voluntarily to leave a friendly harbor refuge. She was the smallest of the interned liners at Boston. The Willehad flew the German ensign when entering the harbor. She warped her berth on the east side of the pier headed down stream. Captain Hirsch of the Eastern Forwarding Company, owners of the Deutschland and Bremen, was the first man aboard. Port collectors secretly conferred with Willehad's captain.

Brotherhoods Allege N.P. Railway Pays for Favorable Messages Sent to Washington.

NATION WIDE LOBBY REPORTED

Telegrams Are Shown President From Superintendent De Force of the Northern Pacific Railway at Spokane and Message From Brotherhood at Montana.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Wilson and the railroad presidents are apparently hopelessly deadlocked. Wilson unexpectedly called the brotherhood heads to the White House. The conference lasted 90 minutes. The leaders said the situation was unchanged and intimated Wilson had promised to stand firmly by the eight hour proposal. The brotherhooders told Wilson that a nation-wide lobby is influencing public sentiment in favor of the railroads. They presented telegrams showing the Northern Pacific Railway is paying for favorable messages sent to Washington. They informed Wilson the brotherhood members are urging an immediate settlement. Leaving the conference the brotherhood leaders denied that Wilson had suggested a strike settlement by congressional legislation. Garretson said: "The situation is rocking along. There is no compromise."

The brotherhood men gave Wilson the following message, which it is alleged Superintendent De Force of the Northern Pacific at Spokane sent to all his agents. "It is highly important to get the trainmen question discussed by farmers, stock raisers, dairymen and merchants. Please get as many as possible of these classes in your vicinity to send telegrams to Wilson urgently requesting him to settle the controversy by arbitration. The telegrams should state the senders business. Pay for telegrams from station funds. Send me copies of all telegrams sent the president. It might be well to have the most prominent senders also send messages to congressmen and senators. Very important. Must be given preference over normal business today."

They also showed Wilson a telegram from brotherhood members at White Fish, Montana, saying: "The national conference committee of managers is requesting businessmen of the United States to wire Wilson insisting that he change his attitude regarding the eight hour controversy and insist on arbitration. The brotherhood members at White Fish insist that prompt action be taken to dispose of this controversy or force issue as authorized by the strikes. Refused arbitration proposition for the eight hour day."

"WALKOVER" HUGHES NOMINEE'S NEW NAME

Sincere Day in Wyoming Draws Forth Sobriquet—Speaks on Taft in Platform Talk at Rawlings. (Perry Arnold.) LARAMIE, Wyo., Aug. 25.—Charles E. Hughes got a new name here when he broke all quick dressing records and otherwise lived a very strenuous life one day campaigning in Wyoming.

A crowd of several hundred welcomed the special train at Rawlings at seven this morning. Hughes was in bed. He was not scheduled to speak, but when he heard the noise he started dressing and appeared four minutes later. His necktie was under his ear and his hair unbrushed, his shoes strung untied and his whiskers unparted. He urged a protective tariff. Colonel King Stanton climbed the platform and told the crowd he had selected a new name for Hughes according to Indian custom. Judge "Walkover" Hughes' great applause greeted the title. A drunken man in the crowd cheered continuously. Hughes said: "I represent the republican party. I left my bench to represent that party because I believe its policies are absolutely essential to our prosperity."

Wheat Market Quiet. The wheat market is quiet today. Several small lots of club wheat were sold yesterday at \$1.15. There is no change in the price today. The report of unfavorable crop conditions in the east and middle west and the prediction of a spring wheat harvest of 1.2 billion bushels has caused many of the farmers to hold their wheat for a marked rally.

MURIEL TO REIGN OVER REGATTA AND ROUND-UP



VICIOUS TEXAS STEERS ON WAY ROUND-UP ROPERS EARN MONEY

Forty head of Mexican long horn steers are on their way to Pendleton from Laredo, Texas. The steers are to be used in the 1916 Round-Up and according to authentic reports are the meanest looking critters that have been seen in these parts. The animals were received at Laredo by Dan E. Clark, prominent Round-Up booster and live stock man for the O. W. R. & N. In a telegram received by Secretary C. H. Marsh this morning Mr. Clark says that the animals will each weigh 750 pounds and that they have the longest horns and the slightest legs of any band of steers he has ever seen in his experience of many years. The roper and bulldogger who gets the prize this year will sure win his money as these outfits will be ideal for these events. They should arrive here some time next week. At Portland the carload of steers will be joined by a carload of 24 goats for the goat roping contest, the big added feature at the 1916 exhibition.

Yes, this is leap year, but as woman suffrage grows apace we don't hear much about it.

NEWS SUMMARY

- General. Railroad situation deadlocked. Bremen reported captured. Russians recapture Mush.
- Local. Miss Muriel Saling elected as queen of Astoria Regatta and Pendleton Round-Up. Nephew of Judge Maloney killed in auto accident. City is sued by Mrs. Evans.

Pendleton Girl Chosen as Queen of Big Astoria and Pendleton Festivals

HONORS COME AS SURPRISE

Miss Saling Selected to Rule Over Annual Water Fete and Frontier Show; Was Queen of Rose Festival, Too.

Miss Muriel Saling of Pendleton, queen of the 1916 Portland Rose Festival and of the Columbia Highway, has been asked by Astoria to rule over the annual Regatta there next month, and she has also been chosen as queen of the 1916 Round-Up. Thus in all probability she will have the unprecedented distinction of having presided over the three largest municipal festivals in the state this year.

The action of the Astoria people came as a big surprise to Pendleton, inasmuch as no intimation that they had been considering the election of Miss Saling had been received until the Commercial association late yesterday afternoon received a telegram urging the association and the Round-Up directors to secure Miss Saling's consent.

The Round-Up directors immediately named her as queen of the 1916 Round-Up, an action they had been considering before, and both crowns were tendered Queen Muriel at the same time. However, it was not until late this morning that she was induced to accept the proffered double honor.

President Brock of the Commercial association at once sent the following telegram to F. C. Harley, chairman of the Regatta committee: "Miss Muriel Saling, Queen of the 1916 Round-Up, will accept the honor of Queen of your Regatta if elected. The Round-Up and citizens of Pendleton will give you every support possible. Pendleton sincerely appreciates the honor."

In asking that the Pendleton girl, who presided so graciously over the Rose Festival, rule over their annual Regatta on September 2, 3, 4 and 5, the members of the Astoria committee stated in their telegram that it was hoped thereby to strengthen the bonds between the inland empire and Astoria. Also it is suggested that such an arrangement would serve to exploit the Round-Up, a feature that impressed itself upon local citizens.

It was only in recognition of the value to Pendleton and the Round-Up in having a local girl reign over the three biggest festivals in Oregon that Miss Saling finally yielded to the urgent importuning of Commercial association and Round-Up representatives. Since she surrendered the throne of Rosaria, she has been perfectly contented with private life and would shun the limelight that must come with the assumption of more queenly honors.

The election of Miss Saling as queen of the Round-Up was only a natural consequence of her other regal honors and the choice meets with the unanimous approval of the people of Pendleton. Once before Miss Saling was chosen as queen of the Round-Up that honor having been bestowed upon her in 1912.

MAN WITH BROKEN BACK ABLE TO WALK

Former La Grande Boy Astonishes Physicians and Family by Recovering Use of Limbs.

LA GRANDE, Aug. 25.—Sigmund Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pennington, of this city, dumfounded his physicians and family by recovering use of his limbs within a short space of time after his back had been broken and bone pieces removed from the spinal column. Letters to Mrs. Pennington here, from her husband, who is at the son's bedside in far northern Canada, conveyed the news.

Even the most sanguine physicians could predict no use of the limbs for months, and permanent use of crutches was seemingly established when the injured man left his bed and walked.

BOB MALONEY AUTO VICTIM

Robert Maloney, a nephew of Judge J. W. Maloney of this city and himself a resident of this city as a boy, was killed today in an automobile accident in Walla Walla, according to a message received here this afternoon. No details of the accident were received.

The victim of the accident was the youngest child of Robert Maloney, Sr., a brother of Judge Maloney and who died in this city some years ago. He was born in Athens about 23 years ago. During the past few years he has been living with his brother, Ross, in Walla Walla. A married sister lives in Montana.

The message telling of the death of the young man was received here by Mrs. W. M. Blakely over the telephone from Ross Maloney. Judge Maloney is in Baker county on a hunting trip and his wife is on their reservation ranch. Word has been sent to both.

DEUTSCHLAND GETS READY FOR SECOND TRIP TO AMERICA

Sailors Are Willing to Make Voyage—Cargo of Last Journey Much Larger Than Was Expected.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—Preparations for the Deutschland's second American trip are nearly completed. The cargo is entirely ready. Shipping men said the cargo was much bigger than expected. The crew expressed willingness to enroll for another voyage. It is learned President Lehmann of the Ocean Transportation company, met the Deutschland off Helligoland. Captain Coenig greeted him as he boarded the submarine.

Perhaps it's the popularity of popular songs that renders them unpopular.