

The East Oregonian has the largest bona fide and guaranteed paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland and is for the largest circulation in Pendleton of any newspaper.



Tonight and Sunday fair, continued warm. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA: Maximum temperature, 100; minimum, 52; rainfall, 0; wind, northwest; light, weather, clear.

# STRIKE APPEARS IMMINENT

## BRITISH FORCE TAKES GERMAN THIEPVAL LINE

Four Hundred Yards of Teuton Defenses Captured -- At Champagne Fighting is Violent.

## RUSSIANS SEIZE KURTDAGUI

English Aeroplanes Attack at Namur -- Balkan Deadlock Continues With Serbians Making Strong Counter -- Muscovites Pursue Fleeing Turks.

(ED KEENE.) LONDON, Aug. 26.—Hag reported that the British left wing had captured four hundred yards of German Thiepval trenches.

The ninth week of offensive found the British steadily encircling German fortified positions and threatening the capture of Thiepval. German counterattacks at Mognet farm were repulsed. The Germans were defeated west of Guillemont.

The Berlin war office contradicted Haig's statement and claimed that British attacks in the Thiepval and Highwood sectors had been repulsed as were the French Maurepas attacks.

The French communiqué said the German Champagne attack had caused the most violent fighting in several weeks. French grenade counterattacks frustrated every assault. French aeroplanes dominated the entire front. Nine German aeroplanes were destroyed and three captured balloons burned.

Petrograd announced the Russians had resumed the advance in the Stanislaw region and captured the village of Guta.

In Caucasus the Russians captured Kurtdagui ridge and are hotly pursuing the survivors of the fourth Turkish division.

The British admiralty announced naval aeroplanes had attacked Zeppelin and Hancars at Namur, Belgium, and had shelled the aeroplane sheds. One British machine failed to return. The Balkan deadlock continues. The Serbians are strongly countering.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—It is announced that French fire dispersed a strong German reconnaissance south of Maurepas. There was heavy artillery fire on the Somme front. The Germans desperately attacked Champagne and the northeastern Verdun front.

## WHEAT HITS HIGH MARK OF SEASON

Wheat reached the highest mark of the season today. A number of farmers, fearful of a nation wide strike, are reported to be selling at \$1.25 this afternoon. The local grain dealers give out a quotation of \$1.18. There have been no big sales reported during the week but should the strike question loom up more imminent it is expected considerable wheat may be sold before the night is over.

Several lots of club wheat are reported to have been sold yesterday at \$1.18.

## IRVING FISHER SETS FORTH TEN REASONS FOR WILSON VICTORY

BY IRVING FISHER, (Professor of Political Economy, Yale University.)

In politics I am an independent, one of that body of voters not large at present but increasing in numbers. I believe, who distrust so-called "party loyalty," that is rubber-stamped voting, and believe, instead, in voting for one party or another according to one's convictions as to the best interests of the country at the time. It is through the existence of an independent vote that the public opinion can exert its chief influence.

I was present at three conventions in Chicago and St. Louis, attended some meetings of their platform committee, was present at Mr. Hughes' ceremony of acceptance and have read carefully the important documents

## NEW LIBRARY IS NOW OPEN FOR SERVICE

Work of Transferring the Books From Old Location Commenced Last Night.

## FORMAL OPENING SOON

New Loan Desk is Expected Shortly—Lights Are Connected Up and Reading Room May Be Used—Other Equipment Put in Place as soon as Possible.

Books are today being given out from Pendleton's beautiful new \$25,000 Carnegie library. Without any announcement whatsoever work was commenced last night transferring the books from the city hall to their new home. Not a single hour has been lost to the patrons of the library. Last night books were given out from the old location and this morning they are being issued by Sabra Nason, county librarian, at the county building.

By noon today all books from numbers 1 to 500, including the works of fiction, were housed in the new home as well as the children's books. For a time some of the adult books will be mixed in with the child books on account of lack of shelving. The steel shelves have not arrived and as a result it was necessary to move some of the old shelves temporarily. The large steel loan desk is expected soon.

It has not been decided when the public opening and reception will be given. The transfer is being made at this date without awaiting the steel work because of the coolness of the new building. The lights were connected up so that it will be possible to have the lights on in the main reading room tonight.

The auditorium is completed but the 250 seats have not been installed. The fine women's club room for meeting purposes is finished and will be in shape for any convention that the women may want to hold during Round-Up. The elevator from the county library work room downstairs to the up stairs is in running order. A feature in connection with the woman's room in the basement is the adjacent kitchen. Telephone service will be installed Monday.

The building is one of the finest in the state and many congratulations are being showered today upon the county library board and Miss Sabra Nason, county librarian.

## RETIRED PRIEST JUMPS FROM HOTEL WINDOW

Reverend Ignatius Tomazin of Minnesota Flews to Death From Sixth Floor of Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Reverend Ignatius Tomazin, aged 70, a priest of Albany, Minnesota, committed suicide here today. He jumped from the sixth floor of the Sherman hotel. His head struck a wagon pole and dashed out his brains.

Mrs. Martha McCloskey, Tomazin's housekeeper, said the priest was dependent because he was retired from active service on account of age.

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## CANNON CARNEGIE AND HIS BRIDE



CANNON & MRS. CARNEGIE

(First photograph of the couple to reach this country since the wedding.)

Mrs. Mary Chamberlain, widow of the British Colonial Secretary, the late Joseph Chamberlain, was married to the Rev. William Hartley Carnegie, rector of St. Margaret's and upon several occasions, refused a title

to the Atlantic seaboard and return. In past years when grain was shipped to the Pacific coast the distances were so short that one car could be used 18 times to where it is used once now. Another thing that works for a shortage is that the most of the grain going east is shipped in bulk, thus requiring No. 1 boxcars.

## UNPRECEDENTED BUSINESS RESPONSIBLE FOR BIGGEST CAR SHORTAGE IN HISTORY

Unprecedented freight business is now being experienced by the O., W. & N. Co., and is creating a serious car shortage, according to H. C. Oliver, traveling freight and passenger agent who is here today.

As an evidence of the volume of business being done by the company, Mr. Oliver states that five new road engines have been placed on the Pendleton-Huntington division in the past two weeks and a new switch engine has been added to the equipment at Rieti. This makes two day engines and two night engines in service at Rieti whereas there never at any time was more than three in service at Emattilla.

Mr. Oliver declares that the car shortage, which is the greatest ever known in the country, is already beginning to be felt in eastern Oregon, and he expects the situation to become worse before long. Therefore he is advising farmers and grain buyers to prepare for storing their grain until equipment can be secured for moving it.

The fact that all grain is being shipped across the continent by rail instead of going by water is one factor making for the shortage, he says, while the revival of the lumber business is another factor. There are heavy shipments of horses, too, and by the first of the month the shipment of sheep will begin. Already there is a shortage of stock cars.

"We receive no cars out west except what are brought here loaded," he said this morning. "No empties are brought out here. It takes on the average 90 days for a freight car to go to Chicago and back, so you can understand how long it takes to go

to the Atlantic seaboard and return. In past years when grain was shipped to the Pacific coast the distances were so short that one car could be used 18 times to where it is used once now. Another thing that works for a shortage is that the most of the grain going east is shipped in bulk, thus requiring No. 1 boxcars.

Mr. Oliver urges that shippers and consignees cooperate with the roads in every possible way to relieve the situation. "We simply have not the cars to fill the present, extraordinary demands," he said, "and we want the public to realize this and help us as much as possible."

## STRIKE AVERTED UNTIL SUNDAY AT LEAST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(3:04 P. M.)—THE STRIKE DANGER IS AVERTED UNTIL TOMORROW. THE TRAINMEN'S REPRESENTATIVES HAVE ADJOURNED UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK TOMORROW (SUNDAY) MORNING.

## HORRIBLE BRUTALITY CHARGED TO FRENCH

German Paper Says Foe Has Organized Detachments for Special Purpose of Killing All Teutons in Captured Trenches.

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—A semi-official news agency has published charges that the French organized a detachment for the express purpose of assassinating all Germans in captured trenches. It is alleged the French use knives, revolvers and hand grenades.

They called the alleged act "the most brutal and cowardly violation of international law known to the present time." The publication said: "These troops are called Netoyants. When the French take a trench they throw hand grenades among the wounded and shoot and stab all who attempt flight. This terrible slaughter is systematically conducted. Every man, whether wounded or not is mercilessly stabbed or shot."

## SHAM BATTLE RAGES OFF N. Y. HARBOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The enemy fleet has theoretically destroyed the defenders. Invading troops are landing on Long Island.

Theoretically the sunken ships entered the Atlantic ports. Large bodies of theoretically wounded were rushed to the naval hospitals. Hospital wards of both fleets were filled. Thirty enemy transports waited behind the attacking squadron until the defenders were defeated. Guns of all caliber on both fleets were fired rapidly. Destroyer and submarine skirmishes constantly occurred. Rival admirals maneuvered their fleets endeavoring to bring the largest number of heavy guns into action.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The great naval war game battle has been raging off New York harbor for eight hours.

Admiral Helms of the defending fleet engaged Admiral Mayo's enemy fleet off Scotland lightship. He opened fire with twelve inch guns. The defending fleet "sank" the battleships Texas and Nevada, and the destroyers Wadsworth and Cooper. "Enemy" fleet "sank" the scout cruiser Birmingham and the destroyers Fanning, Drayton and Balch.

## MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT IN MIDST OF BATTLE

PARIS, Aug. 26.—American ambulance officers said Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt went to see a battle and went to Pont-a-Mousson. The Germans shelled the place during the night. Mrs. Vanderbilt fled down stairs in her nightgown, with her hair down and wearing loose slippers. Shells wrecked houses nearby.

Later Mrs. Vanderbilt entered the French trenches, standing on the spot where a bullet had killed a soldier five minutes before. She was the first woman to enter Verdun since the Germans started the attack.

## WILL GIVE LEASE TO HAPPY CANYON

Word was received today from the N. P. headquarters at St. Paul that the Oregon Feed Yard site on West Webb street could be had as the permanent location of Happy Canyon. J. A. Potter, who now has charge of the feed yard, has a lease upon the property until March 1, 1917 but it is understood that a final report will be made at a meeting of the Happy Canyon committee this afternoon upon the proposition of buying his building and lease. In the event that satisfactory terms are reached, the committee will probably employ a supervising architect at once to draw up plans for the building of the "town."

## MAY REACH CRISIS TONIGHT NEGOTIATIONS SEEM AT END

Brotherhoods and Railway Managers Declare They are Ready—Trainmen Determined to Refuse Roads Offer—Emergency Schedules are Prepared.

## PRESIDENT WILSON AGAIN CONFERS WITH LEGISLATORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—President Wilson unexpectedly went to the capitol between two thirty and three o'clock. He entered the president's room off the senate chamber and conferred with Senator Newlands, chairman of the Interstate commerce committee, and Senator Kern, democratic floor leader. The session lasted thirty eight minutes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The climax in the railroad strike situation appears imminent. The strike question may be decided before night. The presidents of the great American railways argued for hours preparing a counter-proposal. They will present the proposition to Wilson whenever it is completed.

Wilson postponed the meeting of the Brotherhood until after receiving the railroad's final declaration. He conferred with Secretary Lane. The Brotherhood representatives met for one hour. Afterward many paid their hotel bills and prepared to leave Washington. They are determined to refuse the railroad's proposal. They believe negotiations are near the end.

The trainmen session adjourned shortly after noon. They carefully considered arbitration but took no action. Both camps made statements as follows: "We are ready."

The railroad managers promised to keep sufficient trains running to prevent a milk and food famine. Employees admitted a few men might continue working. They asserted most railroads would be absolutely helpless. The trainmen blamed the railroad heads for the situation. They declared the big executives would be responsible for all starvation and ruin as a result of the strike. Railroad managers are all ready. They have prepared emergency schedules and intend to embargo war munitions, dry goods, and all non-perishable shipments. They will carry only food.

One railroad executive declared all the Brotherhood members were not intending to walk out. He said: "We are fighting the leaders. I know my men are loyal. They like me, but we must prepare against anything." One great railroad system wrote thousands of letters to be mailed to employees an hour after the strike starts. They give the railroad's side and ask co-operation to prevent a national calamity.

## GERMAN LINES STILL STRONG SAYS KLUCK

STRAUSBERG, Germany, Aug. 26.—General Alexander Von Kluck told the United Press that the allies had failed even to bend German lines during their eight weeks offensive.

Kluck commanded the German right wing during its advance to the Paris gates. He retired on account of wounds. Kluck met me in the smoking room at Wilkendorf Castle. He said: "In eight weeks of fighting the allies have gained a few kilometers at terrible losses. The English have accomplished practically nothing. They have only exposed themselves to our counter-attacks, which will certainly come. The English losses are terrible. They are much greater than ours as the English put new men into every attack. Their losses must exceed ours by a hundred thousand." He expressed surprise at the great number of British volunteers. He said Kitchener's efforts were responsible.

Trouble is the most practical teacher in the school of experience.

## THE DALLES MAYOR TO TALK FOR DRYS

Tomorrow evening Mayor J. E. Anderson of The Dalles, known as the father of Oregon's prohibition law, will speak at a union meeting to be held at the Methodist church under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The public is invited to attend.

Mayor Anderson, who is chairman of the Committee of 100, will discuss the operation of the prohibition law, proposed remedies for such defects as are apparent, and he will also devote particular attention to the amendment providing for the legalizing of breweries in the state. The amendment to stop the shipment of liquor into the state will also be discussed.

Special music will be provided for the occasion. Miss Esther M. Fouth of Chicago, will be the soloist and a union choir will support her.

## NEWS SUMMARY

General. Railroad strike seems imminent. British win German Thiepval line. Enemy wins in sham battle.

Local. Journal to bring special to Round-Up from Prisco. Extraordinary freight business causes big car shortage.

## JOURNAL WILL RUN SPECIAL TRAIN FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR PENDLETON ROUND-UP

For the first time since the Round-Up started in 1910 a special Pullman train will be run to Pendleton from San Francisco for the seventh exhibition, September 21, 22 and 23. This joyful news was received at Round-Up headquarters yesterday in a letter from the Portland Journal, which publication will run the train.

Heretofore the best representation that could be expected from San Francisco was a special car or two but this year, inasmuch as the Round-Up is the only attraction on the coast of national importance, the Bay city people are responding rapidly to the special train suggestion.

The exact number of California visitors who are to attend is unknown but the first letter asked that 200 seats be set aside for the last two days of the show. The special will be conducted under the auspices of the Journal and C. S. Jackson, the publisher, has enlisted the support of the San Francisco Call.

The news of this special is one of the greatest signal recognitions that has ever been accorded the Pendleton show. This brings the number of special trains already scheduled up to eight, the largest number that ever visited the exhibition. Performers by the dozens are sending in word that they will be here and are asking for a place on Sharkey's back. Present indications point that 60,000 people will pass through the gates this year.