

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



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA Maximum temperature, 76; minimum, 29; rainfall, 0; wind, southwest, gentle; weather, clear.

"FIGHT TO A KNOCKOUT": SENTIMENT OF BRITISH PEACE MAKERS WARNED

(ED KEEN.)
 LONDON, Sept. 29.—The British press unanimously supported Lloyd George's statement that the war must continue to "a knockout." The press called the interview "really a historic manifesto" and said: "American politicians eager for the repudiated vote undoubtedly would suggest mediation, asking the belligerents to kiss and forget. To all would-be peacemakers of America, Rome and Spain, the war secretary says bluntly, 'Keep out of the ring.' The Times called the statements 'A forcible, downright answer to German and pro-German peace talk intrigues. There is a good reason for giving this message to America. Washington reports state that German agents are launching peace movements and the neutrals are undoubtedly duped into supporting the propaganda. Such are tools of Astute Wilhelm Strasse personages. Lloyd George's statements make the peace maneuvers futile and their possible danger, plain to all practical politicians and observers.'"
 Newspapers carried headlines, "Fight to a Knockout," "Britain Toleration No Intervention," "No Peacemakers Need Apply," "Keep Out of the Ring."
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The administration regarded the Lloyd George interview as confirming America's official determination not to attempt peace overtures until both sides are receptive. Officials regarded it as a significant fact that Lloyd George's statement closely follows Berlin reports on the new peace moves.

GREAT BRITISH AND FRENCH WAR LEADERS IN CONFERENCE



David Lloyd George, minister of war in the British cabinet, and Aristide Briand, premier of France, the allies look for victory more than to any other pair in the world. The photograph shows the last conference in Premier Briand's office in Paris. "When peace is declared," said Premier Briand on this occasion, "we shall have won a victory over ourselves as well as the Germans. No more divisions nor local tyrannies. No more hatred of church steeples, there will be only one France."

PEACE, PROSPERITY, BUSINESS PREPAREDNESS AND 8 HOUR LAW WILSON'S FOUR ISSUES

HOLLWEG'S OPENING SPEECH IS APPROVED

Reichstag Favors Declaration That Germany Considers England Her Most Egotistic Foe.
 (CARL ACKERMAN.)
 BERLIN, Sept. 29.—The Reichstag majority enthusiastically approved Hollweg's opening speech in which he said: "Our enemies' desire for territorial conquest is responsible for mountains of corpses. The British wish to crush our national existence. When England does not fear German competition, when France bleeds to death, when all allies are England's slaves, then the British dream of world supremacy will become a reality. Germany will persevere until the war ends victoriously. We offered peace on December ninth, 1915. England is adding one broken international law to another. England is our most egotistic, bitter and tenacious enemy."
 LONDON, Sept. 29.—The afternoon newspapers call Hollweg's Reichstag address "a gigantic sequel." The Globe said: "Germany's punishment has begun. No interference will be tolerated until Prussian despotism is irreparably broken. Hollweg's speech shows he knows the cause is lost. It carries a tone of petty, vicious complaining and is infused with fear."

President Regards Them as of Paramount Importance in Re-election Fight

IN FINE FETTER FOR TRIP

Will Challenge Critics to Meet the Eight Hour Law Sincerely and Plans to Ask Hughes Flatly If He Would Repeal the Adamson Law.
 ASBURY PARK, Sept. 29.—It is learned President Wilson intends to enunciate four issues when he starts his final re-election fight. Peace, prosperity, business preparedness and the eight hour law. He regards these issues as paramount.
 Wilson is feeling fit. He appears a trifle heavier and says he is in great shape for his western trip. Mrs. Wilson accompanies him everywhere. This is her first experience in real campaigning. Wilson believes "the man on the street" is thankful for peace. He will urge voters to refuse Hughes' radical policy changes and will point out the great prosperity and declare the administration has placed a legislative bulwark to prevent depression after the war. He plans to offer a constructive policy to meet the unprecedented economic conditions following Europe's reentrance into world trade. He will challenge critics to meet the eight hour law issue squarely. He plans to ask Hughes flatly: "Would you repeal the Adamson law?"

LIVE LOCAL NEWS

Polk Directory Man Here.
 John H. Hedberg, representing the R. L. Polk & Co. directory publishers of Seattle, is in Pendleton today. He states that the company will get out its next directory about January 1.

Invent Automobile Cuspidor.
 Theodore Howard and Teddy Hauswirth have invented a cuspidor for an automobile and expect to patent it and place it on the market. It is attached to the steering apparatus. Blueprints have been made of the invention already.

Resigns from Library Board.
 Mrs. F. E. Judd last night tendered her resignation as a member of the Pendleton library board and it was accepted by the other members at the adjourned meeting. Her successor will probably be named by Mayor Jost in the near future.

Wants Happy Canyon Pictures.
 William McClure, general passenger agent of the O-W-R & N., has written to President Tallman of the directorate, asking for several pictures of the interior of Happy Canyon. He wishes them for publicity purposes.

Sculptor Leaves.
 A Philister Proctor, the sculptor, expects to leave today by auto for Lewiston, Idaho, where he and his family will spend a part of the winter. He will there complete the model of his Indian pursuing a buffalo for which he is using Jackson Sundown, champion buckaroo.

Is 62 Years Old.
 J. P. Walker, clerk of the O. W. R. & N., yesterday celebrated his 62nd birthday. All of his 62 years have been spent in Oregon, he being a native of Brownsville, Linn county. He came to The Dalles in 1853, at which time there were no houses in eastern Oregon east of that point. His residence in Pendleton dates from nearly 20 years ago.

County Judge to Portland.
 County Judge Charles H. Marsh left last night for Portland to attend a meeting of county court members called to discuss road matters. Commissioner Cockburn, who is now at Salem, will join him. As secretary of the Round-Up, the judge will inspect the Round-Up moving pictures while in Portland and furnish titles and subtitles.

Brings Horses for Portland.
 Wray Abel arrived last evening from Long Creek driving in a bunch of horses for shipment to Portland. He drove the 84 miles in two and a half days. He reports some low temperatures in the Chama Prairie country.

Sues for Divorce.
 Through Attorney Will M. Peterson, suit for divorce was filed in the circuit court this morning by Lela J. Hardin against Gale O. Hardin. The couple were married in Goldendale, Wash. in 1907. Desertion is charged.

Wants Peterson to Speak.
 Will M. Peterson has been asked by Samuel White, chairman of the state democratic central committee, to speak in Oregon in behalf of the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson. Owing to pressing business engagements it is probable that Mr. Peterson will be forced to decline the invitation.

Only Local Ducks to Hunt.
 The opening day of the duck and goose season Sunday will see many hunters afield as they realize that the only hunting at this time will be the first few days of the season. Only

local ducks are to be found in the ponds at this time and these will either be killed or made gun-shy within a few days. The migratory ducks and geese will not begin arriving until later.

Globe Trotter Heard From.
 C. V. Daniels, local globe trotter, is now in New Zealand, according to word received from him today by friends.

Divorce is Granted.
 Judge Phelps has granted a divorce to the plaintiff in the case of Pearl Rea vs. J. T. Rea and has granted her \$30 a month alimony.

Baby Slightly Better.
 Little John Chloupek, who is seriously ill with inflammation of the colon, is reported slightly better this afternoon though being very sick.

Guan Baby Ill.
 The baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Guan of 712 West Webb street is reported quite ill with intestinal inflammation.

Mrs. Coffey Returned.
 Mrs. Coffey, well known pioneer Pendleton woman, has returned from Los Angeles whither she went several months ago with her two sons to live.

Schubert Sells Out.
 It is announced today that G. H. Schubert has sold his stock in the Boston Store and will retire from that business as well as his stock business. He is yet undecided where he will locate.

Creditors' Meeting.
 A meeting of the creditors of A. B. Wisdom, bankrupt, was held this morning before Referee Thos. Fitz Gerald and George Carner of Pilot Rock was named as trustee with bonds at \$1000.

Distinguished Round-Up Visitor.
 Among the distinguished visitors at the Round-Up just closed was Carlton B. Swift of Chicago, a nephew of Louis F. Swift, head of the Swift Packing Co. He has been traveling over the west investigating business conditions and decided to take in Pendleton's big show. He was much pleased with it.

Stole From Store.
 Four young boys, Loyd Montrose, Joe Pohl, Nick Colelanti and Ruis Parker, are alleged to have stolen a bucket of oranges and several bags of peanuts from the George De Mott store on Main street on Monday and juvenile officer Hailey has petitioned the county court to investigate their delinquency.

Judgment for Plaintiff.
 The jury in the case of Dick Hart vs. Annie Whitman, involving the ownership of a horse, yesterday afternoon returned a verdict for the plaintiff, the same verdict as handed down in the justice court. With the conclusion of this case, the jurymen were excused for the time being, there being no other cases ready for trial.

Asks Suit Be Quashed.
 V. C. Lidvall, who was sued some time ago by the Hackney Lumber Co. on a promissory note, today filed a plea for the abatement and quashing of the suit. The note for \$1000 was given, he alleges, in part payment for an auto and was to be held at the bank until the plow had been proven satisfactory. The plow did not live up to the warranty, he alleges, but the note was taken from the bank by plaintiff's agents, Wm. P. Lord of Portland and Frederick Steiwer of this city are attorneys for Lidvall.

BOSTON AMERICANS 3; NEW YORK NOTHING
 The game with the White Sox at Cleveland was postponed on account of rain. The Boston Americans three, New York nothing.

Fight to knockout is British sentiment.
 Wilson enunciates 4 campaign issues.
 Politician killed by newspaper woman.

VILLA WINS BATTLE AT CUSHUIRIACHIC

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The Eighth cavalry patrol found thirty armed Mexicans concealed in the brush two miles west of Ysleta. They fled across the Rio Grande. One dropped a carbine marked "Troop K, Tenth Cavalry," the number of the negro Troop at the Carrizal battle. No shots were fired.

WILL CAMPAIGN TO GET NEW MEMBERS

Within the next week or two the Commercial association will begin a campaign to increase the membership of that organization. The membership committee of which George C. Baer is chairman, last evening held a meeting and decided to recommend to the association at the regular meeting next Tuesday that such a campaign be undertaken. The membership of the association just about holds its own, the new members balancing off the withdrawals. However, it is felt that there are many business men in the city who do not belong and who would fit properly approached and made to see the work which the association accomplishes for the city. The methods to be employed in the campaign will be determined later, but it is to be a real campaign and not a half-hearted effort. Recently Saleh had such a campaign and added 500 members.

MEAT PRICES 23.7 PER CENT HIGHER THAN A YEAR AGO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The department of agriculture report showed that prices of meat animals were 23.7 per cent higher on September fifteenth than on the same day last year. September fifteenth the prices were 22.6 per cent higher than the six year average of this date. Beef cattle averaged throughout the United States September fifteenth, six dollars fifty-five cents a hundred pounds against six dollars and fifty cents one month ago and six dollars six cents a year ago.

News Summary

- Local
- Portland Chamber of Commerce endorses normal bill.
- Delay in lumber shipment checks building operations.
- Commercial association to put on membership campaign.
- Holding of cars conduces to car shortage.
- Father of H. W. Collins dies; mother of A. J. Owen passes away.
- General
- Fight to knockout is British sentiment.
- Wilson enunciates 4 campaign issues.
- Politician killed by newspaper woman.

PORTLAND CHAMBER STRONGLY ENDORSES NORMAL MEASURE

Unknown to the local campaign committee and without solicitation the Portland Chamber of Commerce has given a valuable endorsement to the measure providing for a state normal school at this point. The endorsement is given upon the straight merits of the bill and a copy of the resolution adopted by the Portland body has been forwarded to Pendleton by Secretary W. B. D. Dodson. It is as follows:
 The Normal school has a distinct and necessary work of its own to do in especially training its students to become competent teachers and we are advised by educators that there is a great lack of properly trained teachers in our state. The normal school at Monmouth is overcrowded, hence the demand for an additional school of that character is imperative. The bill asking for \$125,000 to erect buildings and prepare the school for work and the maintenance fund of one-twentieth of a mill, which would net an annual support of about \$22,500, will, we believe, be sufficient for present needs and meets with our approval. We believe that Eastern Oregon is reasonable in their demands that such a school be located east of the Cascade mountains, hence we recommend its location at Pendleton as the most logical for the following reasons:
 1st. It is a city of some size, having an enrollment of over 1000 grade pupils.
 2nd. Pendleton is very accessible, having over twenty passenger trains each day from five directions.
 3rd. Its location is as near central as could be expected, making it easy of access at a moderate cost to the students.
 4th. It is our understanding that the citizens of Pendleton propose to donate a very favorable site for the school.
 5th. Many other advantages are: A good public library, several churches, pure water and a live, intelligent community that will take pride in the progress of the school.
 We have given the matter in question our careful study and are pleased to respectfully recommend that the Chamber of Commerce endorse the bill, providing for a state normal school at Pendleton.

BRITISH ADVANCE SLIGHTLY ON SOMME CAPTURING FARM

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Haig reported the British advanced from Courcellette early this morning and captured a strongly defended farm southwest of Lesars. The French advanced between Morval and Fregicourt and swept eastward to squeeze the Germans from Peronne. British grenadiers attacked a Hessian trench. British bomb throwers are active around the Achwaben redoubt. The enemy still holds a portion of the works. North of Thiepval the Germans heavily shelled new British positions. War office reports agreed that the greater part of the Somme front was quiet last night.
 Bulgarians Are Reinforcing.
 LONDON, Sept. 29.—Amsterdam reported that Germany expects the Greek war declaration within seventy two hours. The Bulgarians have reinforced the eastern Macedonian lines. Greek mobilization delay may postpone the attack for several weeks, but it is understood the Greeks intend to send the ultimatum to Bulgaria today demanding the evacuation of Macedonia.

LUMBER MILLS CANNOT KEEP UP WITH OUR BUILDING WORK

So rushing is the lumber business in the northwest that the situation coupled with the car shortage due to heavy railroad traffic is working a hardship on local building operations because of delay in securing material. "We are not exactly facing a lumber famine, but it makes us jump sideways to keep up with our orders," said A. H. Cox of the Oregon Lumber Co. this afternoon. The mills seem so overrushed with business that it is difficult for them to fill orders promptly. In one case we had a car of lumber ordered since May 30 for the Hewitt Harvester Co., and it arrived only yesterday. The congestion seems to be due partly to heavy business on the part of the mills and partly to difficulty in securing shipments.
 From numerous sources come complaints from builders that work is hampered through delay in securing lumber.

GOVERNOR'S DAY AT STATE FAIR

SALEM, Sept. 29.—Today is governor's day at the state fair. Crowds cheered Governor Little of Washington, Alexander of Idaho, and Withycombe of Oregon. The fair board is considering extending the exhibits over Sunday and closing all commissions that day.

JAPANESE ATTITUDE TO U. S. MOST FRIENDLY

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States steel corporation, who has just returned from a Japanese tour, declared the Japs would be America's leading commercial competitors after the war. He was unable to locate any anti-American feeling in Japan. Many prominent men assured him Japan was friendly. He saw numerous warships building in Nagasaki.

PENDLETON SCHOOL DISTRICT DRAWS \$3,477.94 TUITION

Pendleton school district will this year draw \$2477.94 from the county tuition fund for the students who attended the high school last year from other districts of the county. There were 40 such students at the high school last year and they attended a total of 6513 days. The cost per pupil for instruction has been figured out at \$3.84 and the apportion from the fund is made on that basis.
 This fund is created by a special tax upon all property in the county except in those districts which maintain standard high schools. There are ten such districts exempted and the following shows the number of outside pupils they had last year, the number of days attendance and the apportionment allowed them: Echo, one pupil, 142 days at \$577 per day, \$81,974; Ferndale, ten pupils, 1351 days at \$60 a day, \$81,060; Hermiston, 10 pupils, 1675 days at \$512 per day, \$857,500; Weston 8 pupils, 1222 days at \$462 per day, \$564,584; Athena, 11 pupils, 1707 days at \$475 per day, \$806,825; Milton-Freewater, 10 pupils, 1220 days at \$284 per day, \$346,480; Stanfield, one pupil, 1724 days at \$711, \$1226,655; Umatilla, 10 pupils, 1621 days at \$629, \$1,019,661.

HUGHES FAVORS THE 8 HOUR PRINCIPLE

(PERRY ARNOLD.)
 ONEONTA, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Hughes stamped his home state and his voice has been heard. His gestures are brisker. He promised the protection of American rights and urged a protective tariff. He solemnly warned the crowds that America must move carefully to protect her trade supremacy after the war. He attacked the "surrender to force" in the Adamson bill. It is the first time Hughes has stamped New York since he campaigned for the anti-strengthening bill seven years ago.
 Hughes declared himself as favoring "the general principle of the eight hour day." In discussing the Adamson bill he said: "I am not opposed to the eight hour day principle and favor the general principle. I should like to see the eight hour day. It's a relief from strain, provides reaction opportunities and gives a sense of contentment and reasonableness to life." He declared against the Adamson bill, however, and said he was opposed to "surrendering anything we have."

RAIN STOPS BALL GAME

The Philadelphia - Brooklyn game was called in the second inning because of rain.

N. Y. LABOR LEADERS TO CALL NEW STRIKE

Say Fight Is Still On But Admit Unions Failed to Obey First Orders Police Say Walkout Is All Over.
 NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Labor leaders plan a meeting for Monday for the purpose of issuing another general sympathy strike call. The leaders declared the fight was still on but admitted the unions failed to obey strike orders. Police Commissioner Woods said: "It is all over."

NEWSPAPER WOMAN KILLS POLITICIAN

MISSOULA, Sept. 29.—E. C. Thomas, chairman of the Sanders county republican central committee, died as a result of the wounds Edith Colby inflicted. A bullet in his abdomen caused death. He refused to make a statement before he lapsed into unconsciousness. The woman was arrested and held for trial. Miss Colby is a newspaperwoman of Thompson Falls and was formerly prominent in Spokane politics. Thomas was a leading Sanders politician for fifteen years. The shooting was the result of a three months newspaper fight.

SAYS PART BLAME IS ON SHIPPERS

"Though admitting the seriousness of the car shortage and its effect on the wheat business here, Agent T. F. O'Brien of the O-W-R & N. says that a contributing factor to the shortage is the fact there are local business men who hold loaded cars for several days or a week before unloading them, preferring to pay demurrage to giving up the cars promptly."
 "There will be as high as 10 loaded cars held here in one day," says Mr. O'Brien. "Sometimes they will be held for 15 days and I will notify the shippers daily."
 According to the local agent the railroad companies cannot afford to send system cars east for the reason the cars might not be returned for a year.

BANDIT GANG GETS \$9000 FROM BANK

MOOREJAW, Sask., Sept. 29.—A gang of bandits held up the bank of Hamilton branch at Carleton Place, Ontario. They cut all telegraph and telephone lines and got nine thousand dollars.