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WEATHER: Tonight and Thursday fair, cooler this afternoon. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA: Maximum temperature, 84; minimum, 23; rainfall, 0; wind, west gentle; weather, clear.

HUGHES DENIES UNDERSTANDING WITH GERMANS

Declares He Has no Agreements or Intrigues with Anyone—Stands for America.

HAS RECOVERED HIS VOICE

Candidate Is in Best Health Since August—Is Making Swing Through Virginia, Speaking at Clarksville, Parkersburg, Huntington and Charleston.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Justice Hughes has denied Norman Hapgood's charge that he had an understanding with German propagandists. He said: "I have no understanding, no agreements and no intrigues with anybody. I stand for the United States' interests, for the protection of American lives, property and commerce throughout the world."

The candidate swung westward through Virginia. He spoke at Clarksville, Parkersburg, Huntington and Charleston. He directed his fire against the democrats' alleged failure to observe their platform pledges. He assailed the handling of the Mexican problem and warned that all days were coming after the war if America was forced to compete with world commerce under the Underwood tariff.

Hughes' voice is strong and clear. He is in the best shape since August. He has developed real orators' gestures and mixed slang in his speech. Mrs. Hughes stood on the platform beside her husband. She shook hands, distributed Hughes pictures and campaign buttons.

WALTER EGGERTH IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Well Known Young Pendleton Man Passes Away After 2 Years' Illness With Tuberculosis.

Death early this morning took away Walter Eggert, well known young Pendleton man who has been suffering from tuberculosis for the past two years. He died at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. B. C. Eggert. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Polson chapel and the services will be conducted by Rev. H. H. Hubbell of the Christian church.

Deceased was a native son of Pendleton, having been born here 24 years ago next December. He lived here continuously until four years ago. At that time he had been acting manager for the Western Union, during which time he studied telegraphy. Four years ago he was sent by the company to Hoquiam, Wash., as an operator and from there went to Klamath Falls and later to the San Francisco office of the Western Union. It was while in San Francisco that he became ill and was forced to return to Pendleton. During the past few weeks he had been bedfast.

Besides his mother he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Roy Norman and Miss Frieda Eggert of this city.

INVITATIONS OUT FOR BIG BANQUET

Invitations were this morning sent out by the Commercial association to 300 members and prospective members for the big banquet in the Eagle-Woodman hall Friday evening which will mark the end of the membership campaign.

Attached to the invitations were return cards and the committee is requesting that all those who intend being present mail these cards back so that they will reach the committee not later than Friday noon. The committee also wants it understood that any man who is a member or intends becoming a member and who does not receive a formal invitation invited and is asked to notify the secretary at 114 that he will be at hand. The committee is planning an elaborate, promise there will be little speech making and plenty of good, live entertainment. In the meantime the campaign committees are still working industriously securing membership pledges and the campaign bids fair to net between 200 and 300 new members.

There's something wrong when a bride on her wedding tour doesn't write home that she has the best husband in the world.

U. P. HEAD IS A WILSON MAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Robert S. Lovett, head of the Union Pacific railway system, in a statement came out for President Wilson. In his statement he says:

"Notwithstanding his action in the eight hour day controversy, I am for Wilson. That was a mistake and a serious one, but we all make mistakes. We must be judged by the average of achievements. My firm conviction is that Wilson has more great achievements to his credit than most presidents who have preceded him."

"Wilson settled the currency question, settled it so effectually and wisely that his most reckless critics are silent upon the subject. "His management of our relations to the European war situation is the greatest and most brilliant page in our diplomatic history."

6000 STANDARD OIL WORKERS ON STRIKE

BAYONNE, Oct. 11.—Leaders reported that six thousand Standard Oil workers were striking. The latest figures showed eight strikers and four patrolmen were injured in last night's rioting. The strikers built barricades, isolating four big oil plants. Superintendent Heunessy announced the strikers would remain closed until the strikers agreed to resume work under the old wage scale.

ASQUITH ASKS FOR A FRESH WAR CREDIT

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Premier Asquith moved for a new war credits. He declared: "This war cannot end in a patched up precarious, dishonoring compromise masquerading as peace. This is not the moment for faint hearts and wavering counsels. The allies are not vindictive. They'll require from the enemies adequate reparation for the past and security for the future." He received a tremendous ovation.

Asquith asked the house of commons to approve the new credits of one billion, five hundred million dollars, which brings the total war credits approximately to fifteen billion, six hundred and sixty million dollars. Asquith reviewed the summer offensive. He declared that had gained seven miles on a nine mile front during the recent operations and was holding all conquered positions.

CARRANZISTAS FAIL TO FIGHT VILLISTAS

Bandits Reported Occupying Madera and Several Big Foreign Owned Lumber Mills.

EL PASO, Oct. 11.—American government agents reported that Carranzistas had failed to attempt to fight Villistas, although the bandits are reported occupying Madera. They seized several big foreign owned lumber mills. The bandits are operating five trains on the Mexico-Northwestern. Many Carranzistas are mobilized around Chihuahua. The refugees declared the bandits captured Madera without opposition but did not harm the mills.

"WILSON HAS LINCOLN SOUL" SO LIFE LONG REPUBLICAN SAYS AS HE PLEDGES VOTE

"Woodrow Wilson is nearer like Abraham Lincoln in thought and action than any president or statesman since Lincoln's time."

With this statement G. S. Andrus, bearded pioneer of Grant county who heard the historic debate between Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas at Quincy, Ill., explaining why he, though a life-long republican, is giving his support to President Wilson in the present campaign. Mr. Andrus arrived here yesterday from his home at Long Creek. At the time Lincoln was a candidate for president he was a resident of Keokuk, Iowa, and was a member of the Lincoln campaign club called "The Wideawakes," as opposed to "The Hickories" who were out for Douglas. When Lincoln and Douglas was scheduled to debate at Quincy both organizations took a steamer for that city and attended the debate, which has gone down in history as the greatest campaign debate ever made.

GERMANY BELIEVED TO BE WITHIN RIGHTS BUT AMERICA MAY PROTEST

Administration Will Decide Whether U. S. can Tolerate Diver Activities Outside Her Ports Which May Menace Commerce and Endanger Citizens.

WILL ASK FURTHER DETAILS

LONG BRANCH, Oct. 11.—Secretary Lansing went to Washington after a long conference with Wilson. He discussed the new German submarine campaign. It is believed here that Germany acted strictly within her rights.

Nevertheless, the administration must decide whether America can tolerate further submarine activities outside her ports, menacing commerce and endangering Americans. Wilson received scores of telegrams from business interests demanding that Germany be sharply reminded she cannot virtually blockade American ports.

Some advise that the government's action should not be limited to a mere protest. Officials declined to comment on the government's next step. Lansing refused to make a statement. After an early breakfast, Wilson's staff. Summer White House offices divulged nothing concerning the conference. It is believed likely the administration may endeavor to get further information regarding Germany's intentions, to ascertain whether Germany intends to make the submarine campaign off the American coast permanent.

CANADIAN AEROPLANES ARE HUNTING THE U-53

Aerial Patrol is Watching Spot Where Diver Halted Greek Steamer—Will Then Go Southward.

HALIFAX, Oct. 11.—Canadian aeroplanes are hunting the U-53. They are patrolling the spot where the submarine halted the Greek steamer Fatris. Officials said the aerial patrol would probably turn southward, believing the submarine voyaging in that direction.

WALL STREET FEELS U-BOAT ACTIVITIES

Mercantile Marine, United States Steel and Crucible Steel Break Several Points.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Nervousness over submarine activities again sent stocks downward. Mercantile Marine preferred broke fourteen points, United States Steel and Crucible Steel are also weaker. Some specialties showed unusual strength.

HOPE FOR KINGSTONIAN SURVIVORS ABANDONED

Eleven Destroyers Fail to Discover Any Trace of Victims—Steamers Refuse to Answer Wireless Calls.

NEWPORT, Oct. 11.—Admiral Gleaves has abandoned hope of finding the survivors of the Kingstonian. Eleven destroyers failed to discover any trace of them. Steamers refused to answer wireless calls fearing a trap.

DEPARTURE OF KANSAN IS AGAIN DELAYED

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—The departure of the liner Kansan, carrying a half million dollar cargo for France was postponed again for fear of submarines.



Larry Gardner, Homerun Hitter of the World's Series.

STATE HOSPITAL IS ECONOMICAL

In literature sent out by the State Taxpayers' League bearing upon some of the tax measures on the ballot this fall, the Eastern Oregon State Hospital is credited with being the only state institution not asking for an increased appropriation this year. According to Superintendent McNary the budget for the coming two years is based on an estimated per capita cost of \$17 at the institution whereas the former budget carried an estimated per capita cost of \$19. In reality the per capita cost at the institution during the past two years has been \$16.50 but fearing the price of foodstuffs may advance the estimate of \$17 is made for the coming two years.

GERMAN DIVERS SHELL RUSS RADIO STATION

Wireless Mast is Destroyed and Several Men Killed—Reichstag Authorizes Discussions.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—(Via Sayville)—Copenhagen reported three German submarines had shelled and heavily damaged a Russian radio station on the Murman coast in the Arctic sea. One wireless mast was destroyed and several men killed.

LIVERPOOL PRICE IS NOW \$2.23 BU.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—(Special)—Club, \$1.39; bluestem, \$1.55. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today:

Open, High, Low, Close. Dec. \$1.59 1/2 \$1.59 1/2 \$1.58 \$1.58 1/2 May \$1.58 1/2 \$1.58 1/2 \$1.57 1/2 \$1.57 1/2 Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 10.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 15s 4d (\$2.23 7/10 per bu.); No. 2 not quoted; No. 3, 14s 11d; No. 2 hard winter, 14s 6 1/2 d.

News Summary

Local. Man who heard Lincoln speak says Wilson is like him. Senator Norris will open Hughes campaign here tonight. Eastern Oregon State Hospital only institution not asking for more money. Walter Eggert passes away. 300 invitations issued to Commercial club banquet. General. Bavarians invade Roumania. America may protest German submarine activity. Asquith asks new war credits.

BOSTON WINS THIRD GAME OF SERIES BY SCORE OF SIX TO TWO

Red Sox Have on Slugging Clothes—Leonard's Superb Pitching Allows Only Five Hits—Brooklyn Forced to Use Three Men Against Him; Gardner Makes Second Home Run of Series Scoring Two Ahead of Him.

Table with columns: Innings, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Total. Rows: BROOKLYN, BOSTON.

BATTERIES

BOSTON—LEONARD AND CARRIGAN. BROOKLYN—MARQUARD, CHENEY, RUCKER AND MEYERS. UMPIRES—BEHND PLATE, QUIGLEY; BASES, DINEEN; FOUL LINES, CONNOLLY AND O'DAY.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 11.—Boston's hard hitting knocked two Brooklyn pitchers from the box. Brooklyn erred at the critical moments. Johnston's triple, the first for Brooklyn, hit the fence. Myers left two strikes past then singled, scoring Johnston. The infield was playing close in. Myer's drive whizzed past Janvrin, Leonard wobbled and walked Merkle, letting the runners advance on a wild pitch. Janvrin's fumble let Myers score.

Leonard had lots of trouble. He had no control and was forced to use a fast ball at the critical moments. Boston fought hard in the second. Lewis' double reached the fence. Gardner made a home run, his second of the series and scored Lewis and Hoblitzel ahead of him. Brooklyn nearly collapsed. Wheat dropped Scott's fly after an easy catch. Scott reaching second. Marquard fanned Leonard in a tight place.

Marquard's curve broke too wide for good control. Scott sprinted into the short left field and grabbed Merkle's fly in the third. Cheney replaced Marquard in the fifth after the latter allowed four runs and five hits. The crowd started after Leonard attempting to rattle him. Brooklyn caught Hooper off second in the fifth. Cutshaw bobbed Cheney's throw. Official scorers ruled no error. Cheney fanned Lewis in the fifth, making him swing his hardest strike.

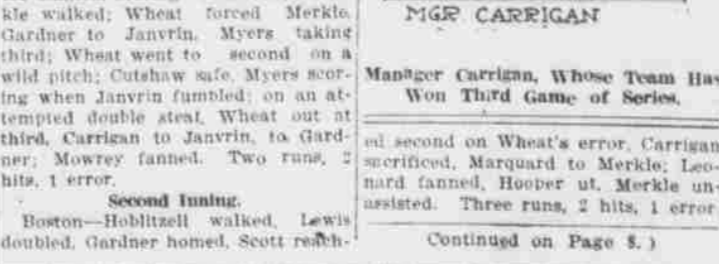
Leonard wobbled momentarily in the fifth allowing Merkle and Wheat to single, and then settled down and made Cutshaw miss two and fly to Lewis. Cheney worked his best in the sixth. He fanned Gardner and Scott. They swung hard. He fanned Leonard on called strikes after Carrigan struck. Cheney's different style of pitching appeared most effective against Boston.

Manager Robinson took the coaching line and began urging Brooklyn to do something in the sixth. Lewis nailed Mowrey's long fly after a hard run. Scott grabbed Olson's drive and made a perfect peg to Hoblitzel, retiring him. Leonard grew steadily more effective.

Cheney got an error on Hoblitzel's single scoring Janvrin but made a bad throw. Omaha batted for Cheney in the seventh but was unable to connect. He swung hard for all Leonard's offerings and was fanned. Lewis continued his circus fielding in the seventh and nailed Johnston's fly after a spectacular sprint.

Rucker, the veteran southpaw, received a great ovation when he replaced Cheney. Gardner chopped his first two offerings foul and was then out. Cutshaw to Merkle. Merkle got an error when he dropped Scott's high foul. Rucker fanned Carrigan for the third out. First Inning. Boston—Hooper out. Marquard to Merkle; Janvrin fanned; Walker fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Brooklyn—Johnston tripled; Merere singled, scoring Johnston; Merkle walked; Wheat forced Merkle. Gardner to Janvrin. Myers taking third; Wheat went to second on a wild pitch; Cutshaw safe. Myers scoring when Janvrin fumbled; on an attempted double steal. Wheat out at third. Carrigan to Janvrin. To Gardner; Mowrey fanned. Two runs, 2 hits, 1 error.

Second Inning. Boston—Hoblitzel walked. Lewis doubled. Gardner homed. Scott reach-



Manager Carrigan, whose Team Has Won Third Game of Series.

RENO'S LARGEST HOTEL BURNS

RENO, Oct. 11.—Fire destroyed two floors of the Hotel Golden, Reno's largest hotel. The loss is thirty thousand dollars. Smoke overcame many guests but the firemen carried them to safety. Other guests-escaped scantily clad. Millionaire cattlemen own the hotel. H. G. Humphrey, part owner, is the republican national committeeman.

BAVARIA IN ROUMANIA FOR THE 1ST TIME

Advance Said to Have Started Immediately After Capture of Red Tower Pass.

BRITISH MENACE CHAUNES

General Foch's Troops Further Progress South of Somme, Drawing Lines Closer Around City—Prisoners Total 1377.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—(Via Sayville)—The Bavarians under General Von Krafft have advanced southward into Roumania for the first time since the war began. It is semi-officially announced the advance started immediately after the Bavarians captured Red Tower Pass.

The Austro-Germans annihilated the first and second Roumanian armies which invaded Transylvania. The northern army of Russians and Roumanians is wavering and retreating hastily through the Georgy mountains beyond Parat. Falkenhayn turned against the second Roumanian army, destroying the first army and smashed enemy opposition along the Stoka river throwing the Roumanians across the mountains and Geister woods, into Alt valley.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—It is announced the British have captured Toplova and Presenik in Macedonia. They dispersed a Bulgarian cavalry detachment two miles south of Sere. The Serbians are fiercely battling the Bulgars for possession of Chuka height dominating Monastir. Athens believes Monastir's fall is certain to follow the occupation of the heights. The British are steadily driving the Bulgars back along the Siles right wing, smashing toward the Sere railway.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—It is announced that General Foch's troops further progressed last night south of the Somme and advanced beyond Bonvent, drawing their lines closer around Chaunies. They grounded the Germans and spent the night organizing their positions. Their prisoners total thirteen hundred and seventy-seven. Germans attempted several small attacks on the Champagne and Verdun front, but were halted before they reached the French trenches. The Germans entered a few elements of French Vosges trenches near Rhonohs after heavy artillery fire. A grenade counter attack drove them all out, losing heavily.

LOCAL REPUBLICANS OPEN HUGHES FIGHT

Senator George W. Norris Will Speak at Temple Theater This Evening in Candidate's Interest.

The opening gun of the republican presidential campaign in this county will be fired this evening when Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, speaks at the Temple theater in the interests of the candidacy of Charles E. Hughes. The local Hughes Alliance has made preparations to secure a large crowd to hear the distinguished visitor.

Senator Norris, as a member of the house of representatives, was one of the insurgents against Speaker Cannon some years ago and has since been more or less identified with the progressive wing of the G. O. P. This evening he will present his reasons for the election of Hughes. The Round-Up band has been engaged to play in the streets prior to the opening of the theater. The band will parade through the streets, stopping in front of the theater. A musical program and some moving pictures will precede the address of Senator Norris.

The stage will be appropriately decorated with a big picture of Justice Hughes and large American flags on either side. There will be a representation of the women voters on the stage, as follows: Mrs. G. I. La Dow, Mrs. W. D. McNary, Mrs. I. U. Temple, Mrs. W. C. E. Pruitt and Mrs. J. Alger Fox. The men on the stage will be Frank Carl, chairman of the central committee; Dr. M. R. Kern, president of the Hughes Alliance; W. E. Lowell, secretary of the Hughes Alliance; Charles L. McNary, chairman of the state committee, and Senator Norris. The trouble with some men is that they seem to think they are entitled to a month's vacation every time they work an hour.