

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 68 minimum 28; rainfall 0; wind west gentle; weather, clear.

GERMAN LIQUID FIRE ASSAULT PROVES FUTILE

Heavy Attacks on Schwaben Redoubt are Repeatedly Repulsed.

ROUMANIANS ARE RETREATING

German Penetration Gympes Pass—Railway Supplying Northern Rumanian Armies Cut—British Patrol Defeats Bulgar Detachment.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 16.—It is announced the Rumanians gained the Alt valley region and started a new counter offensive. They captured three villages.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Sir Douglas Haig reported the Germans had heavily attacked Schwaben redoubt, using liquid fire, but were repulsed repeatedly. The Germans shelled British positions south of Ancre all night.

British detachments entered enemy trenches northeast of Ypres, south east of Saint Elou and east of Ploegstreet and inflicted casualties.

The French war office announced the French penetrated defenses northeast of Combes last night. They occupied houses on the edge of Haupaume road. The Germans were violently countered and the battle is raging today.

Berlin dispatches said the Germans penetrated Gympes Pass and invaded northwestern Rumania. They are fighting on Rumanian soil near Palanka. The Austro-Germans attempting a drive southward, cut the railway supplying the northern Rumanian armies.

The Rumanians are retreating near the Bukovina frontier. The Rumanians resumed the offensive south east of Kronstadt. Southern Transylvanian fighting is more violent north of Vulcan pass.

Saloniki announced that a British patrol had penetrated the Macedonian village of Burske, defeating Bulgarian detachments. British aviators shelled the Buk bridge.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 16.—It is announced the Teutons have launched repeated counters in a great battle north of Kortynia. All were heavily repulsed. There is heavy fighting along a wide portion of both the Volhynian and Galician fronts.

Obstinate battles continue north of Zborov and north of Stanislau. Russian artillery shattered an attempted Austrian advance.

The enemy attacked fiercely in the Carpathians. The Russians won, capturing eleven hundred prisoners. Near the Rumanian frontier south of the Dorna valley large enemy forces started a smash.

WILSON PLANS 22 TALKS FOR CHICAGO TRIP

Will Make 12 Stops in New York, 3 in Indiana and 7 in Ohio and Penn.

M'CORMICK ASKS QUESTIONS

Pointed Interrogation Made Concerning 8-Hour Law—Willcox Replies There is No Such Thing—Declares Roads Won't Practice It.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Democratic headquarters announced that President Wilson decided to make twenty-two rear platform appearances en route to Chicago where he addresses the Press Club Thursday. He will make twelve stops in New York, three in Indiana, seven in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Chairman McCormick of the democratic national committee, asked the republicans pointed questions concerning the Adamson law. Chairman Willcox replied, "There is no eight hour law." He declared no railroad planned to put the eight hour law into operation. Republican headquarters announced that Hughes will probably tour Indiana and Ohio again.

LINER LA FAYETTE IS SAFE AT N. Y. DOCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The craft French liner La Fayette docked safely despite the submarine danger. It carried 224 passengers including Casuso, Munsey, McClure, Vanderbilt, Ann Moran and John Barrett of the Pan-American union.

DRUNKEN JOYRIDE ENDS IN THE JUSTICE COURT

Garage Employe and Companions Raise "Rough House" at Wyrick Ranch, Later Tipping Over Borrowed Automobile at Bottom of Grade.

Manfield changed his plea to guilty this afternoon and was fined \$50. A drunken joy ride early Sunday morning, that led to a "roughhouse" at the ranch of Wyrick brothers and that eventually ended with the automobile wheels up at the bottom of a grade and the occupants miraculously escaped, landed Harry Emory and Bert Mansfield in the justice court this morning on a charge of assault and battery.

Emory, who is employed at the independent garage, early Sunday morning secured one of his employers' large cars and took four companions, Mansfield, Orville Coffman, Ed Hayes, a young man employed at the local creamery, and a young fellow named Parrott, out into the country east of Pendleton. They came back past the Wyrick ranch about 2 o'clock just as Joe Campbell, one of the hired men was hitching up to come to town.

Emory, who formerly worked at the place, drove in and stopped. A rumor started at once, according to the hired men, Emory and others claiming that the men had made away with Hayes. As a matter of fact Hayes and Parrott had had enough of the orgy and, leaving the auto, had set out for town on foot.

They burst into the bunkhouse where William Painter and Walter Cole were still abed. Cole had been suffering for some time with rheumatism and was in ill shape to defend himself when Emory jumped on him and began pummeling him. The hired men, who eventually stopped the fracas, declare Mansfield assisted Emory. At any rate Cole was badly beaten, about the face.

Coffman finally induced the other two to leave the ranch after they had tried to break into the house. On their return to the city Coffman was thrown from the auto. As the car reached the rocky grade at the entrance of the Wild Horse cut, it got beyond the control of the driver and went over the grade, turned completely over and throwing the occupants out upon the rocks. How they escaped injury is hard to understand.

They had just extricated themselves when Sheriff Taylor came along, he having been summoned by Mrs. A. A. Kimball when the men were trying to break into the ranch house. He took them into custody and, driving on several miles, found Coffman, his face badly skinned, sitting by the side of the road.

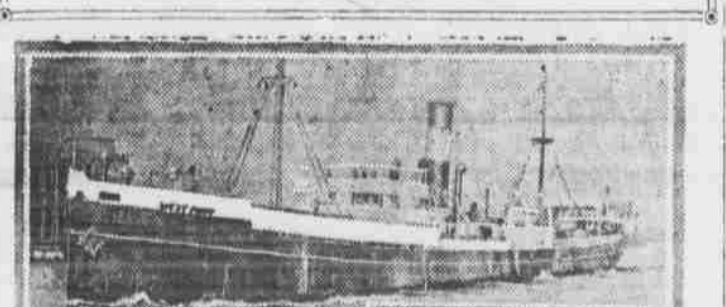
Complaint was lodged against Emory and Mansfield, and they were taken before Justice of the Peace Parkes this morning. Emory pleaded guilty and was given the maximum fine, \$50 or 25 days in jail. Mansfield pleaded not guilty and his trial has been set for 3 this afternoon.

U-53 IS BELIEVED TO BE NO LONGER A SHIPPING MENACE

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Lloyd's losses suddenly reduced. Atlantic insurance rates twenty and forty shillings. This, it is believed, indicates a positive knowledge that the U-53 has been sunk, captured or returned home. It is assumed Lloyd's obtained inside information.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Marine men announced that munitions shipments would continue unabated unless further submarineing occurs off the Atlantic coast. It is believed the Kaiser's raiders are striking homeward. Several belligerent vessels traversed the danger zone unharmed. The Lafayette dimmed her lights but encountered no enemy. Weather bureau officials said the threatened Autumn storms maybe drove the submarines home. There was marked weather changes and dangerous storms are imminent. A leading British line announced the raids had not affected munitions traffic. The steamer United States is due tomorrow, Frederick the Eleuth sails Tuesday, the Cedric and Ryndam Thursday.

STEAMER SUNK BY U-53 AND HER CAPTAIN



The British steamer West Point, from London to Newport News, was one of the first vessels to be sunk by the German submarine U-53, off Nantucket lightship, after the warship had left Newport harbor. The photograph of her commander, Captain F. G. Harnden, was taken after he was landed safely at Newport.

After the close of hostilities will the war aviators take to driving air buses? Those German submarines also torpedoed the fat war babies of Wall street.

WILSON WINNER OF HERALD POLL

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—President Wilson's re-election by a large majority is again fore-shadowed by last week's result of the New York Herald's poll. With 107,403 straw votes as a basis, the states which the Herald puts in the Wilson column have 212 electoral votes, while only 288 are required to elect. The Herald says that the republicans seem to be at a standstill while the democrats are forging ahead.

The Herald declares that New York, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana will decide the election and admits that Hughes' possible plurality in Ohio is under 10,000 while Wilson is leading in New York.

A special dispatch from Boston to the Herald today says: "Wilson sentiment is growing alarmingly."

The Telegram, evening edition of the Herald, probably the most rabid anti-Wilson organ in New York, says today under the heading, "Campaign Slump Worries Leaders of Republicans."

"That fear of the loss of the labor vote has added to other causes of apprehension, among the republicans, and that with the presidential election less than four weeks off, republican managers admit that the campaign, so far as the republican party is concerned, has struck a slump."

MONDAY PRICES SHOW NO CHANGE

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today. Open, High, Low, Close. Dec. 11.58 11.58 11.57 11.57; May 11.58 11.58 11.57 11.57.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16.—(Special)—Club 11.30; Bluestem 11.37. Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 11s 4d. (42.23 7-10 per bu); No. 2 not quoted; No. 3, 14c 11d; No. 2 hard winter, 14s 6 1-2d.

VENIZELOS GOVERNMENT AT CRETE RECOGNIZED

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Central News Athens dispatches said the French consul had recognized the national government Venizelos established at Crete. The consul formally called upon Venizelos.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Greek leaders have planned a nation wide organization of Venizelos Greeks, acting under Greek war intervention. Thousands attended the organization mass meeting. Four thousand dollars was quickly subscribed.

MUST DESTROY AUSTRIA AND CONQUOR GERMANY

Italian Statesman Points Out Only Terms Upon Which He Thinks Allies Can Secure Lasting Peace.

(JOHN HEARLEY.) ROME, Oct. 16.—Signor Bissolati, civil commissioner for war, socialist leader, soldier and the Italian cabinet's most powerful figure, told the United Press the allies must destroy Austria and deprive Germany of every world domination thought before the war ends. Any allied nation making peace prematurely would be guilty of treason.

"The peace to which the world aspires after so many horrors and sacrifices, must be real and lasting, not a mere truce. Civilization must be safeguarded against further attempts like Germany's. This means we must create European conditions making it impossible for Germany to resume her criminal designs.

"The deadly war germs can only be killed by destroying Austria as a state and smashing every German predominance illusion. It is necessary to proclaim this fearlessly and openly."

News Summary

General. Hughes says Wilson ignored farmers' plea. Germans use liquid fire but fail. U-53 believed out of the running. Wilson masses 22 talks enroute to Chicago.

Local. Move to increase county school tax and reduce district tax. Joy riders terrorize ranch home and finally end in ditch. Unattila agency school is praised. Business men go to Portland to boost for normal. Herminston ladies resent Golden Special. Harry Minnis involved in shooting scrape. Many "Hughes committeemen" supporting Wilson.

ACCUSED VICTIM HOPES TO WED BLACKMAIL VICTIM



MISS BUDA GODMAN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Miss Buda Godman, the alleged lure in the West blackmail case, is still seeking to exert her charms on Edwin R. West, the New York business man, who says he gave up \$15,000 blackmail to companions of Miss Godman who surprised the pair in a New York hotel. West is now in New York to testify before the federal grand jury. Miss Godman is on trial here.

GRANT COUNTY IS WITH PENDLETON

J. L. Carter, prominent cattleman of Long Creek who is here today is a good worker for the Eastern Oregon normal school and has been doing some effective campaigning in his district.

"I believe in education and think eastern Oregon is entitled to a fair deal; I am for the Pendleton normal school measure and so are all of our people who understand the subject," says Mr. Carter. He declares those whom he has met have not been impressed with the fight Weston is making as it is well understood Weston does not have enough grade pupils to provide practice training for normal students.

Mr. Carter is a personal friend of G. M. Rice of the First National bank and has been here today in company with his partner, J. D. French shipping 14 cars of cattle to Seattle.

Octoberish weather goes to the right spot. HARRY MINNIS FIGURES IN SHOOTING EPISODE. Former Pendleton Boy As Officer of the Law Has Exciting Time Arresting Idaho Bootlegger.

Harry Minnis, who recently resigned from the Pendleton fire department to accept a position in the government secret service, figured in a shooting episode at Lapwai, Idaho Saturday morning, according to press dispatches. Minnis and his senior officer, C. H. Hanson, had arrested George Weeks and Lou Stevens at a breaking up of a dance, the charge against them being introducing liquor on a reservation.

Fred Stevens, a brother of the other, interfered and was shot through the left breast by Hanson. Hanson went to the Lapwai Indian agency immediately, and Minnis entered the hotel. A mob composed of friends of Stevens quickly formed, but Minnis made his escape out of a rear door of the hotel and to the Indian agency. Before the whereabouts of them were discovered they had been placed in an automobile and started for Lewiston, a distance of 12 miles.

The contention of the officers is that they placed Weeks under arrest and that his friends endeavored to effect his rescue. Weeks was arrested at Lapwai later and taken to Lewiston to answer to the charge.

Officers Hanson and Minnis are remaining in Lewiston, awaiting the result of the shooting, no charge having been filed against them.

Baseball is a fixed institution. Neither the movies nor the war has diminished its crowds.

FARMER'S PLEA WAS IGNORED SAYS HUGHES

Candidate Answers Wilson's Charges of Invisible Government--Raps 8 Hour Law. IS BLOW AT AGRICULTURE

Declares He is Opposed to That Sort of Government—Says Farmers Protested in Time But no Regard was Paid to Their Message.

HASTINGS, Nebr., Oct. 16.—Candidate Hughes has answered President Wilson's "invisible government" charges. He addressed two thousand "Those discussing the invisible government should remember there was no invisible government in New York state during my governorship." He declared Wilson ignored the farmer's plea for consideration before the enactment of the Adamson law and read a telegram from the farmers to the administration asking for a full hearing before taking any action tending to increase the freight rates.

"I oppose that sort of government. It has no regard for farming communities. It's idle talk about having the farmers' interest at heart when congress over night levels such blow at the interests of our agricultural communities."

"The farmers protested in time but were not represented in the discussion and not represented in the surrender to the railroads. No regard was paid the farmers' message. The nation's businessmen through the chambers of commerce repeatedly implored the executive and congressional leaders for an immediate and exhaustive inquiry into the railroads demands.

"I am still in love with Mr. West," the woman declared. "I have been engaged to him a long time. We expected to be married next Christmas. I had nothing to do with the crime. It was as great a surprise to me as it was to him. I do not believe Mr. West thinks I am guilty. I will be before to prove my innocence in court. I hope to convince Mr. West of my innocence. I still hope some day to be his wife."

Will try to double county school tax. Purpose is to Lower Local Tax in More Populous Districts and Make Outlying Land Yield More Revenue.

An effort is being made to double the county tax for school purposes to the end that the local tax in the more populous districts will be lowered and the outlying land, now but little taxed for school purposes or little at all, shall be made to yield more revenue for the education of the youth of the county.

The movement originated in Milton with Principal John B. Washburn, who recently addressed all patrons and taxpayers of the Milton-Freswater district with circular letters bearing on the subject. County Superintendent Young put the matter up to the county court recently and it is understood that Assessor Strain also favors it. At the county directors' institute held here last March the proposition was unanimously approved.

It is pointed out that the district school taxes are heavy, especially in the cities and towns. The county school tax has been 1-1/2 mills and the funds thus derived have been divided among the districts at the rate of \$100 each district outright and so much per capita for the school children in the district.

The doubling of the county tax would give each district double the amount now received. This Milton-Freswater now gets \$1800 from the county and, with the double tax would receive \$17,000. To raise such a much additional by a district tax would require a five mill levy. Here in Pendleton it is figured that the increase of the county school tax 1-1/2 mills could lower the district tax three mills, a net saving of 1-1/2 mills. However, the tax on the less populous districts would be increased. This, however, is no more than justice in the opinion of the advocates of the movement, because many farmers take their children to the towns to educate them but leave their property behind.

The county court has submitted the proposition to District Attorney Steiner for a legal opinion. To raise the school tax a special election would probably be necessary because of the limitation placed by law upon the amount of an increase in any annual tax levy.

COURT OF APPEALS AFFIRMS RULING IN THE SHERIDAN CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—United States circuit court of appeals affirmed the lower court ruling in the case of Thomas R. Sheridan, convicted in Portland on March 16, 1915, of abstracting depositors' money from the First National Bank of Roseburg, before it consolidated with the Douglas County National Bank.

Judges Hunt and Gilbert wrote the opinion. Judge Ross filed a dissenting vote.

Sheridan was accused of using old depositors inactive accounts to promote two sheep ranches in Eastern Oregon. The project failed. He expected to recoup his losses through an Oregon timber tract and realty scheme in Piedmont, Calif. Neither plan materialized. Bank Examiner Goodheart inspected the books and reported to Washington.

Assistant District Attorney Rankin of Portland, presented Sheridan. He is under a five year sentence at McNeil Island. Sheridan contended that the transactions were strictly honest and he always expected to repay loans.

SAN FRANCISCO PREPARES FOR "GOLDEN SPECIAL"

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—The long rumored demonstration by Wilson women against Hughes women on the campaign special became a probability this afternoon. Local republican women were not flustered. They are confident San Francisco will accord the visitors courteous treatment. They have arranged to have the Wilson faction ask any questions, promising civil replies.

GROUND U-BOAT QUICKLY RESCUED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Admiral Benson announced the submarine H-1 grounded in a Puget Sound fog, was quickly pulled off. No details are revealed.