

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.

Tonight and Friday unsettled, probably occasional rain.

Maximum temperature, 69; minimum 41; rainfall, .02; wind light northwest; weather, partly cloudy.

# TEACHERS' INSTITUTE ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS URGING VOTERS TO WORK FOR NORMAL HERE

### Enthusiastic and Unanimous Support Given Measure Introduced by Principal Gunn

### GIVES REASONS FOR LOCATION

Teachers a Year Ago Formally Requested Citizens of Pendleton to Take Initiative in Securing School Because of Many Advantages Here.

Recalling that a year ago the teachers of Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler counties, in institute assembled, formally requested the citizens of Pendleton to take the initiative in securing the establishment of an eastern Oregon normal school in this city, the teachers of Umatilla county, now in session here, this morning adopted a resolution thanking Pendleton for her magnificent response and calling upon all voters to lay aside petty objections to the bill and do all in their power to secure its passage.

The resolution was introduced this morning by Principal H. M. Gunn of Hermiston, chairman of the resolutions committee, and was adopted unanimously and enthusiastically. It recites the reasons why the teachers originally selected Pendleton as the location for the proposed school.

The full text of the resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, one year ago at the teachers' institute, on account of the natural advantages of the city of Pendleton, its favorable geographical location as a natural educational center, its healthful environment, pure water, excellent sewerage system, railway facilities, splendid churches, its fine library facilities, and the fact that it meets every requirement of the U. S. department of education governing standard normal schools, having as it does one thousand six hundred sixty-four children of school age, thus affording ample facilities for practice teaching and on account of the great and growing demand for Oregon trained teachers we felt it our duty to request the people of Pendleton to take immediate steps toward the establishment of a normal school in Pendleton.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that we thank the people of Pendleton for their magnificent response to this request; that we call upon all voters to lay aside any petty objections to this measure, which has the endorsement of all thinking educators; that we ask each to do all in his power to secure its passage and vote 208 X Yes.

- H. M. GUNN, Chairman
- MRS. FLORENCE KELLEY
- MRS. ORSA POWELL
- KYLE MC DANIEL
- L. H. KICKER

Carried unanimously in general assembly of the teachers of Umatilla county in institute assembled this 2nd day of November, 1916.

# JOHN WELKER FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

### Former Pendleton Automobile Man Dies Suddenly at the Old Butler Place North of Hells.

(East Oregonian Special)

HELIX, Ore., Nov. 2.—John Welker, formerly in the automobile business in Pendleton, was early this morning found dead in bed at the old Butler place eight miles north of Hells. His body was found by E. C. Neal, with whom he was farming the place. Death is supposed to have resulted from heart failure, as Mr. Neal states that he complained of not feeling well when he retired.

Welker, who was about 45 years old, came here about a year ago from Pendleton, where he had been selling automobiles. At the time of his death his wife was visiting in Pendleton and was notified this morning of his sudden death.

# EAST END MINISTER MAKES STRONG PLEA FOR NORMAL

Umatilla, Ore., Nov. 2, 1916.

Editor East Oregonian: There is a chance that the vote of Umatilla county may decide whether the county is to have the benefit of a state normal school. If by default of our citizens the measure now pending should fail, some bright boy of the near future will pin on the county coat tail a placard bearing the classic inscription, "Kick Me."

Such possible failure is threatened from three directions. First, those who will cast a negative vote because

# WILSON GETS BIG VOTE OF FARMERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Better farming of Chicago, in a full page leading editorial today, publishes a summary of voluntary letters sent in by 1872 farmers in states that are normally republican, 1264 are for Wilson and 608 for Hughes. The editorial says this indicates an overwhelming endorsement by farmers of the policies of president Wilson.

# FORT VAUX FALLS BEFORE FRENCH FIRE

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—It is admitted the Germans evacuated Fort Vaux on the Verdun front. They dynamited important defenses before retreating. French artillery forced the abandonment of Vaux the last Verdun front remaining in German possession.

The Germans repulsed a British attack north of Courcellette. The French gained slightly between Lebaucoufs and Bancourt. The allies suffered heavily northeast of Morval. The Germans entered the northern part of Saillly.

The Germans stormed Russian positions on the left bank of the Stochod. The enemy abandoned fifteen hundred prisoners, ten machine guns and three mine throwers. The Germans captured six prisoners near Alexandrovka.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 2.—Mackenzie has halted the Dobruzja advance, but apparently lacks men. He is unable to protect the long line along the Danube. Bucharest dispatches indicated that Mackenzie was forced to send several regiments to Transylvania in aid of Falkenhayn.

The Roumanians are holding ground everywhere except south of red tower pass. The Austro-German advance against Campulung was halted, but they continue heavy attacks in the Alt valley, taking two towns.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Haig reported a heavy rain had halted the Somme offensive.

Like the keeper of a gambling resort, Lake Michigan ultimately wins from those who persistently play at her table. "The odds are with the house."

# DISCUSS PLANKING BYER'S MILL RACE

The council last evening discussed the matter of requiring the Pendleton Flouring Mills to cover the Byers millrace with planks to the city limits.

The discussion resulted from requests of people in the upper end of the city for bridges across the millrace. Formerly there were bridges over the stream but last winter the company had them all removed as a matter of protection for itself. Councilman Phelps last night reported that the company refused to put any more bridges in unless the city stood between it and any lawsuit that might result from injury or death received by persons while trying to cross the bridges.

Members of the council took the position that it is not up to the city to take any such responsibility. This led to the suggestion that the millrace should be planked over as a matter of safety to the public, but no action was taken last night.

One measure of household preparedness is to open negotiations with some farmer for a parcel post Thanksgiving turkey.

of the additional tax, second, from those who do not realize the value of such an institution close at hand, and third, from local jealousy.

As for the tax the expense for proposed buildings will amount to twelve and one-half cents on a thousand dollars of assessed valuation, and the annual tax for maintenance to four cents on a thousand dollars assessed valuation. This additional tax is in itself trifling but looking a few years

(Continued on Page 2.)



"IF WE HAD ONLY HAD A WOODROW WILSON!"

# WILSON GETS GREAT CHEER IN NEW YORK

### Trammen Give Three Hurrahs --Engineers Lean From Cabs Shouting "We're With Wilson."

# MADISON SQUARE PACKED

Three Thousand Extra Seats Placed to Accommodate Crowds, Making Capacity 14,000—Tammany Plans a Monster Parade.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—President Wilson arrived and went directly to the presidential yacht, Mayflower, where he remains until noon. He speaks this afternoon and tonight. Three thousand extra seats were placed in Madison Square Garden, making the capacity fourteen thousand. Tammany plans a monster parade.

The trammes yelled "three cheers" as the presidential special arrived. The crowd echoed the cry and it rang through the station. Engineers leaned from the cabs yelling: "We're with Wilson."

Wilson spiritedly attacked "big business opposition to progress." He declared "the country's leading businessmen deterred with subtle genius, all progressive legislation."

"I am not saying this as an indictment. The real trouble is, business is under the direction of a small body of men. We have a short hand expression of that small body. We call it Wall street. It isn't entirely fair, because some Wall streeters serve the public.

"A small number of men on Wall street think nothing is safe unless they're consulted. Aristocracy is as bad for business as for government. That's why I am interested in the federal reserve act. It broke up limited controls.

"Equal opportunities for all men should be the business code. "I have seen things for the last four weeks that have touched me deeply. I have seen poorly dressed women holding children in arms, looking up with tears in their eyes, thanking me. Why should they do that for me? Is it because they felt they've found a friend, someone who knows, who understands them, and thank God for it?"

# News Summary

General. Armed merchantman controversy may reopen. Wilson gets ovation in New York, Fort Vaux falls before French.

Local. Pendleton observing Normal School Day. Teachers commend Pendleton for fight made for normal. Pendleton city tax to be ten mills. John Welker found dead in bed. Washington normal teacher endorses normal bill. Portland attorney speaks for Col. Washburn.

# WHEAT TAKES JUMP IN CHICAGO PIT

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today:

|                 |            |            |            |
|-----------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Open.           | High.      | Low.       | Close.     |
| Dec. \$1.82 1/2 | \$1.86 3/4 | \$1.81 1/2 | \$1.84     |
| May \$1.82      | \$1.87     | \$1.81 1/2 | \$1.86 1/2 |

Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(Special)—Club \$1.50; bluestem \$1.57.

One Chicago housewife complains that her homemade bread, calculated to go twice as far as the purchased article is so good that it goes twice as fast as the other.

# VISIT TO U-BOAT STIRS CAPITAL SOCIETY



MISS MARGUERITE CAPERTON & MISS MARY FAHNESTOCK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Diplomatic social circles have been deeply stirred and the neutrality so carefully maintained among the diplomatic set by Secretary of State Lansing and Mrs. Lansing threatens to topple over and crash to the ground as a result of the visit paid by Miss Marguerite Caperton, daughter of Rear-Admiral Caperton, and Miss Mary Fahnestock to the German submarine U-23 when that craft lay at Newport.

Maintaining a carefully balanced neutrality in diplomatic circles has been a very difficult problem. Almost all of the diplomats, not directly connected with any of the belligerent nations, have sympathies one way or another and many embarrassing situations have been encountered by the Secretary of State in arranging social functions.

# CITY TAX LEVY NEXT YEAR IS 10 MILLS, BASED ON BUDGET

### Finance Committee Estimates That a Total of \$53,525.38 is Necessary for City Expenses in the Coming 12 Months--Assessed Valuation of Property Lower Because of Reduction

The city tax levy of Pendleton next year will be ten mills if it is based upon the budget adopted by the council last evening. The budget of expenses for the next year as estimated by the finance committee totals \$53,525.38 and it will require a ten mill tax to meet this. The levy for the past few years has been nine and a half mills.

The assessed valuation of the property of Pendleton is about \$250,000 less this year than a year ago, due to reductions made by Assessor Strain on many buildings in the city. The property of Pendleton this year has an assessed valuation of approximately \$2,500,000. A ten mill tax would thus produce about \$250,000 if all the taxes were collected. However, there is always about \$3000 of the city's taxes delinquent each year which would reduce the amount available to approximately \$247,000. In addition to the tax money, the city receives annually from other sources of revenue such as fines and license fees, about \$4000, which would bring the total receipts up to \$251,000 approximately.

# ARMED MERCHANTMAN CONTROVERSY MAY BE REOPENED BY MARINA

# NORMAL SCHOOL DAY GETS GOOD RESPONSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Lansing's statements indicated that the entire armed merchantman controversy between the United States and Germany will reopen if it is proved that the British steamer Marina carried guns when she was submerged.

The merchantmen's right to carry guns is still an open question and will be the principal issue if negotiations develop over the death of the six Americans aboard the Marina.

America maintained that merchantmen had a right to carry guns. Germany never admitted the right. The question first arose over the Lusitania. America insisted that merchantmen may carry six inch guns but the question lapsed.

Lansing expects Germany to claim that armed merchantmen are not included in the submarine promises. The state department continued gathering Marina evidence but all was withheld. Wilson kept in constant touch. Arrangements were made to flash him Germany's reply to the American request for information concerning the submarine.

The state department is endeavoring to ascertain the Marina's reported connection with the British admiralty.

H. B. Middleton, of Fredericksburg, Va., reported to have perished, was saved. Consul Frost telegraphed that the sixth American victim's name was Bue, not Bue.

Queenstown dispatches said all missing sailors were believed lost. Every patrol boat has reported with no trace of the missing men.

# OLD SETTLER IS WILSON BOOSTER

R. L. Dashiell Settled on Birch Creek in 1860—Sold Old Ranch to J. Frazer.

R. L. Dashiell, who settled on Birch creek in 1860 and was the first owner of what became the Jacob Frazer place is here en route to his home at Dallas from a trip to Louisville, Ky., and while here intends to visit his old Birch creek ranch.

Though a republican, Mr. Dashiell is a Wilson supporter and says that 16 members of his family are going to vote for the president. En route through Nebraska and Wyoming two straw votes were taken on his train. The first vote stood, Wilson 43; Hughes 22. The second vote stood, Wilson 52; Hughes 49.

After living here for 12 years, Mr. Dashiell sold his place and moved to eastern Washington. He is now a resident of Dallas. He says that when his party reached Oregon in 1860 they met a party of soldiers under command of Lieutenant Bono. The soldiers said the party should have located in the Grande Ronde valley as the country between the Blue mountains and the Cascades was good for nothing but stockraising.

Occasionally a man distinguishes himself by being killed in a Mexican train wreck instead of in the customary Mexican way.

# HUGHES PREDICTS HIS VICTORY IN OHIO AND INDIANA

Declares Receptions Received in Those States Exceed All Expectations and Indicate Party's Popularity.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Hughes addressed an enthusiastic audience here and predicted his victory in Ohio and Indiana. He said: "I received in those states receptions perhaps exceeding those accorded any candidate. It was not a tribute to me personally, but an indication of the people's deep interest in prosperity's essential conditions.

The democrats promised to reduce the cost of living and promised to stop extravagant government. These promises are unfulfilled. They are now promising to deal with the economic problems confronting us. The republicans are not gutted by