

TO ADVERTISERS

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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

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WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday fair, continued cold.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

# BULGARS ARE DRIVEN BACK IN CONFUSION

### Serbian Continue Pursuit Into Cerna Sector Capturing Villages and Prisoners.

### GERNAVODA FIGHT CRITICAL

Only Meager Details Filter Through to London—Outcome May Depend Upon Success of Russo-Rumanian Dash Against Falkenhayn.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Haig reported the British struck another terrific smash against the German lines around Ancre. Following thunderous artillery, the British infantry captured German positions to a one mile depth. The British captured the towns of Beaumont and Hamel, seven miles west of Haponeau. They dashed irresistibly forward under cover of heavy shelling.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Haig reported the British captured positions on both sides of Ancre river, taking considerable numbers of prisoners. The Serbians continued the pursuit of the retreating Bulgarians to the Cerna sector. They captured Iven, north of Poloz, and progressed north of Veltok.

Retreat in Disorder. The enemy's retreat was disorderly. Since September twelfth, the enemy lost six thousand prisoners, seventy-two cannons and fifty machine guns. The fighting is continuous night and day. It is particularly fierce as the Monastir, Florida railroad. The Bulgarians five counters failed.

The Russians, Rumanians and Franko-Serbian continued hammering the central powers and southeastern fronts. Advances from all the capitals indicated the entente allies were winning larger successes, although the Teutons attacked sporadically.

The Cernavoda battle for possession of the Danube bridge has reached London. Military experts believe the Cernavoda result depends upon the Russo-Rumanian fifty mile forward dash against Falkenhayn's Transylvanian armies, far below the Bukowina border. Any success in that region must weaken Mackensen's reinforcements the Bulgarians are unable to halt the advance.

King Peter's headquarters last night reported further material progress, including advancement on all fronts and the seizure of considerable booty.

German Still Hold Sully. BERLIN, Nov. 12.—It is announced the Germans still hold the eastern edge of the Sully-Sallert positions on the eastern front. Small hostile detachments along the Danube attacked Mackensen's extreme left at Dobrudja. Mackensen's counters caused a retirement.

# THERMOMETER ONLY 6 ABOVE LAST NIGHT

Pendleton is Experiencing the Earliest Cold Snap in a Number of Years.

Pendleton is experiencing one of the earliest cold snaps in a number of years. The mercury last night sank to six above zero and the night before to 11 above. Yesterday the maximum temperature was just a little above freezing and today it is about the same.

In consequence of the cold snap the plumber is a busy man today, many pipes have frozen during the past two nights. The ground is so frozen that farmers have had to stop seeding operations. Overcoats are a necessity for comfort both day and night and big frosts have been made on the fuel piles.

There has not been such a low temperature as early as November 13 for 16 years or more. Major Leo Moorhouse has been keeping records for 19 years and consultation of those records this morning showed that on November 16, 1905, the mercury went down to four above. Old timers recall that on Thanksgiving night, 1896, the thermometer registered 14 below and that, within a week, the weather was so mild that men could walk about comfortably in their shirt sleeves.

DALLAS, Ore., Nov. 12.—Blackrock reported all logging operations had stopped on account of donkey engines freezing.

## COUNTS TO RAISE FUNDS FOR IRISH WOUNDED



THE COUNTESS OF KINGSTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—For the purpose of raising funds to aid disabled Irish soldiers and sailors, the Right Honorable Countess of Kingston, whose castle is at Garrick-on-Shannon, County Roscommon, Ireland, is in New York today. The Earl of Kingston is a captain in the Irish guard. During action at the

front he had his legs shattered, but after a period at a base hospital in England he returned to the front, where he now is. Among the patronesses of the fund started by the Countess of Kingston are the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and Lady Wilmot, Lady Decles, Lady Barrymore, Lord and Lady Pirrie and Lady Greville.

## HIGH SCHOOL HIT BY COLD WEATHER

All classes were practically abandoned at the high school this morning on account of the cold weather and school had to be let out before the second period was over. This is the first year since the new building was erected that cold set in so early and it was not deemed necessary to keep fires going over Saturday and Sunday. As a result there was little heat in the rooms this morning and the radiators proved to be very popular. School was again resumed this afternoon and it is probable that no further trouble will be encountered from the cold, as fires will be kept going day and night until the cold snap is over.

## STOCKHOLDERS OF ROUND-UP MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northwestern Frontier Exhibition Association will be held tomorrow evening in the Commercial association rooms for the purpose of hearing the report of the directors of the Round-Up and the election of a new board. It is possible that the business may be postponed until a later date. Some of the present board has resigned and it is probable that the entire board will be re-elected without opposition.

You can't offend a homely woman by telling her she is pretty.

## WHEAT HITS NEW LEVEL

May Options Go Above \$1.95 Chicago; Portland Club Bids Today \$1.62.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Wheat opened higher when foreign advices reported bad seeding weather in Europe. A rush to buy and profit taking sales caused a loss later. December is down three quarters of a cent under the opening at a dollar ninety and a quarter. May is down three-quarters at one ninety and three-quarters. July is up one-half at one sixty and a half.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Special to the East Oregonian—Range of prices today:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.91	1.92 1/2	1.88 1/2	1.89 1/2
May	1.95	1.95 1/2	1.92 1/2	1.94 1/2

Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(Special.) C—Club \$1.62; bluestem, \$1.66. Portland, Nov. 12.—Flour rose 20 cents a barrel at all portland mills. The new rate is \$4.46 per barrel.

## "BONE DRY" MEASURE INEFFECTIVE UNTIL LEGISLATURE MEETS

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 12.—Attorney General Brown declared the "bone dry" amendment was ineffective until the legislature acts after meeting January 15.

## TO RUSH CARS TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 12.—The public service commission received letters from S. P. officials promising to rush thirty five hundred new cars to relieve the Oregon car shortage.

## BAKER LUMBER MILL BURNED

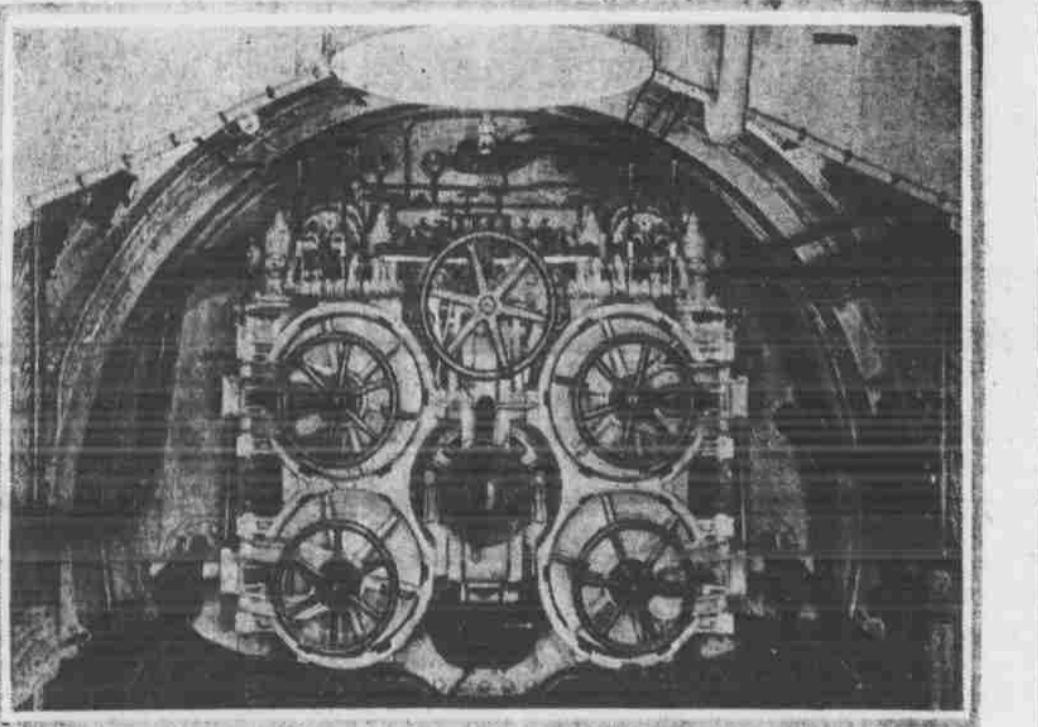
BAKER, Nov. 12.—Stoddard Brothers Lumber company mill was partially burned late last night. Fifteen thousand dollars loss. The firemen worked in the bitter cold.

## DR. PERCIVAL LOWELL IS CALLED BY DEATH

World Famous Astronomer, Chief of Flagstaff Observatory Dies of Apoplexy.

PHOENIX, Nov. 12.—Dr. Percival Lowell, world famous astronomer, and chief of the Flagstaff observatory, died today of apoplexy.

## FIRST INTERIOR PICTURE OF SUBMARINE TORPEDO TUBES



TORPEDO TUBES OF A SUBMARINE

© INTL. FILM SERVICE.

This remarkable photograph shows now undergoing trials at Provincetown, Mass. The Dauc Peral is said by experts to be almost identical in a mechanical sense to the German U-boats Deutschland and U-53. It is as large as those undersea boats and capable of performing or accomplishing anything that they have done.

## COMMERCE AMENDS

## VILLA REPORTED ON WAY TOWARD AMERICAN POSTS

Force of 300 is Same Band That Raided Mexican Central Train Killing 29 Guards.

## BANDITS GET MILITARY TRAIN

Burns Bridge Behind it and Force Carranzistas to Abandon It—Not Believed That Force Will Hazard An Attack at Present Time.

EL PASO, Nov. 12.—The first definite information of the safety of the ten Americans at Parral was obtained when a Chinese merchant told the United States officials that the Villistas never entered the town. He saw two Americans alive on November eighth, and believed all were safe.

EL PASO, Nov. 12.—Three hundred mounted Villistas under Bandit Leader Querredo are marching from Gallego toward Pershing's outpost fifty miles distant, according to de facto authorities at Juarez announcement.

Querredo leads the same band that raided the Mexican Central train and killed twenty nine guards while hunting Americans. Carranzistas do not believe the Mexicans will hazard an attack unless they encounter a small American reconnoitering force.

United States government officials reported the bandits captured a de facto military train at Fresno, near Chihuahua. They burned a bridge behind the train of Carranzistas and forced them to abandon it. General Carrano Bravo, of Juarez, said the attack had not been reported to him.

Friends of Capt'n Scobell, the British consul at Chihuahua, declared the British ambassador at Washington sent Scobell a special messenger advising him to abandon his post temporarily.

GERMANS TORPEDO BOATS; SHELL FINNISH COAST

PETROGRAD, Nov. 12.—It is announced that German torpedo boats shelled the Finnish coast Friday under cover of a fog. Several enemy vessels were sunk.

## MISSION ORIA RULE

O. W. R. & N. Allowed to Charge More From Astoria Than From Seattle to Inland Empire.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The interstate commerce commission has authorized the Oregon Washington Railroad and Navigation Company to maintain higher rates from Seattle and Inland Empire points than from Astoria to the same points. It revokes the previous order, effective November first.

The commission's order permits the Oregon-Washington company to put in rates between Astoria and the Inland Empire on the Puget Sound party basis either over its own rail and boat line or with connecting lines, thus avoiding carriage by direct route. The rates of the original order were not affected.

The order makes no change in rate basis but allows the Oregon and Washington Company to avoid application of the Astoria rates direct by its own line.

To Discuss H. S. Dancing.

There promises to be a spirited discussion at the meeting of the high school parent-teacher association this evening over the matter of allowing high school students to hold their dances in the high school gymnasium. A month ago at a meeting of the association the majority of those present favored dancing in the gymnasium on the grounds that the dances could be better supervised there. Objection arose, however, in some circles and it is reported one or two of the ministers have been active in arousing opposition. At the meeting this evening it is the intention to settle the matter definitely and permanently. The meeting will be held in the county library beginning at 7:30 and there will be a program. At the meeting a constitution will also be adopted.

Mrs. Penland About Same.

The condition of Mrs. Claude E. Penland, who has been critically ill for some time with a nervous breakdown, is reported to be but little changed.

## BRITISH STEAMERS ARE REQUISITIONED

GALVESTON, Nov. 12.—The British admiralty has requisitioned all British liners and tramp steamers in Gulf and Atlantic trade and ordered them to carry a fifty per cent grain cargo.

# REPUBLICANS ARE APPARENTLY ABLE TO CONTROL 218 VOTES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—On the face of unofficial tabulated returns the republicans have 218 votes for organization purposes in the house of representatives, the democrats 216, and the socialists one.

This aligns Schall of Minnesota, a progressive, with the republicans, and counts as democratic Puller of Massachusetts, independent, Randall of California, prohibitionists and Whit-

(Continued on Page 10.)

## HUGHES AND WILSON STILL AWAITING OFFICIAL RETURNS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Hughes and Wilcox are still awaiting official returns. Wilcox said: "There is nothing unpatriotic in waiting for official returns before acknowledging President Wilson's re-election. We are not only waiting California's returns but are awaiting Minnesota, New Hampshire and New Mexico also. We believe the country wants to be sure who's elected."

Wilcox said the individual states would handle the fraud charges, should any develop. He declared he favored a congressional review if results should indicate it was needed. He refused to discuss the question as to whether he would continue as

national chairman. He said republican headquarters would remain open until the election is entirely cleared. Hughes went for a short walk this morning. He returned to his hotel and started to work on a big stack of correspondence that has accumulated during the week. It includes letters and telegrams of congratulation sent Tuesday night when Hughes' election appeared certain.

Error Cuts Hughes Lead.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 12.—A big error in Faribault cut Hughes' Minnesota lead to 203. The official count disclosed small Wilson gains. The mail votes or the soldiers' ballots helped Wilson.

# WOOLEN MILLS GET A \$20,000 CLOTH ORDER

Northern Pacific Railway Company Will Use Pendleton Indian Blanket Cloth for Marching Club Suits.

## FOR ST. PAUL CARNIVAL

Order is for 8500 Yards and Will Make 2500 Suits—Company Pays for Part and Members the Balance.

An order for \$20,000 worth of Pendleton Indian blanket cloth was placed this morning with the Pendleton Woolen Mills by the Northern Pacific Railway Company, which will use the cloth to make suits for the members of the N. P. marching club which will participate in the big winter carnival to be held in St. Paul from January 27 to February 4. The order was placed in person by C. C. Kyle, superintendent of general office building, and I. B. Richards of Tacoma, general superintendent of lines west of Paradise.

The order was from 8500 yards of the cloth from which the famous Pendleton Indian robes are made. This amount of cloth will make about 2500 suits, it is estimated. It is said that when the N. P. Co. decided to adopt the Pendleton Indian robe suit that its marching club suddenly jumped from a membership of 500 to 1500 and has since been steadily growing. The company will pay part of the cost of each suit and the members the balance.

Mr. Kyle brings word of elaborate preparations being made for the annual carnival of winter sports in St. Paul. The program of sports will include ice skating, ski jumping, tobogganing, horse racing on ice and all other winter sports. Just as the Round-Up is the biggest event of its kind on earth, so is the St. Paul winter carnival the biggest of its kind. Mr. Kyle asked Mayor Best to extend an invitation to all Pendleton to attend.

Mr. Kyle states that the N. P. contingent in the big marching parade will be headed by a drum corps of 35 pieces from the general offices and another brass band from the Brainerd yards.

Great Northern Also. The Northern Pacific is not the only company that will have a marching club dressed up in Pendleton Indian robe clothes. The Great Northern has also placed an order, though not so large. It is estimated that 4000 men will be wearing suits made from cloth in the big parade.

## FOOTBALL MEN ARE DONE EXCEPT FOR TWO GAMES

State U. Student Body Nets \$1000 From Washington Contest; O. A. C. Struggle Comes November 25.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 12.—Only two games remain on the University of Oregon football schedule this fall: the annual classic against the Oregon Agricultural College and the Thanksgiving game with the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

The game with O. A. C. will be played in Corvallis November 25. On the same day the university will compete with the college in soccer football and in a cross-country run.

The Thanksgiving game will be played on Multnomah Field in Portland.

Receipts from the Oregon-Washington game on November 4 were about \$1500, and the expenses were about \$2000. Some \$1500 went to the University of Washington as its guarantee.

A meeting of the athletic council is to be called soon to discuss steps for putting Kinsaid field into better condition for big games, both as to the playing bottom and as to the accommodations for spectators. The improvement work during the year last past has been devoted mostly to developing intramural sports.

Basketball has been restored as an intercollegiate activity. The team will compete in the Pacific coast intercollegiate conference. Faculty regulations require, however, that all games, except on week-ends, be played between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

## CORN PRODUCTS DISSOLUTION SUITS GETS FINAL DECREE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Federal Judge Hand issued a final decree in the Corn Products dissolution suit. He ordered the corporations attorneys to prepare dissolution plans and present them for the court's approval within a hundred and twenty days.