

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.

WEATHER Tonight and Sunday, rain or snow. Local Data. Maximum temperature, 42; minimum last night, 29; rainfall, .21 inch; light northwest wind; cloudy.

PORTION OF GREECE JOINS THE WORLD WAR

PATIENT AT STATE HOSPITAL KILLED BY FELLOW WORKER FOLLOWING BRIEF QUARREL

Two Men Were Trustees and Employed as Milkmen at the Time Crime Was Committed

STRUCK OVER HEAD WITH HOE

Charlotta Larso Did Not Realize He Had Slain Charles Peterson Until Told by Authorities—Coroner May Favoritise.

Charles Peterson, patient at the Eastern Oregon state hospital, died at 9 o'clock this morning from an injury inflicted upon him at an early hour today by Charlotta Larso, another patient. The two men were trustees and were milkers at the hospital barn. While at work at 4:34 this morning a quarrel of some nature arose between the two men and Larso hit his fellow worker a blow over the head with a hoe handle.

Inasmuch as a man committed to an insane hospital is absolved from criminal action by the courts it is said no charges will be made in connection with the case. However, Superintendent McNary has referred the facts in the case to the coroner for an investigation should such be desirable.

The attack on Peterson is said to constitute the first act of such violence in the history of the institution and the affair is regretted accordingly.

LUNCHEON OF FARMERS UNION BIG SUCCESS

One hundred and fifty Pendleton and Umatilla county farmers, business men and their families representing wealth which runs far into the millions of dollars gathered at the Eagle-Woodman hall today at the annual Farmers' Union banquet.

Following the banquet speeches were made by F. C. Burrell of the Burrell Engineering Company of Chicago, on grain elevators; E. Roehlfing of Portland on the tri-state farmers' organization; Fred Weiss of Condon, on the elevators near Condon; J. D. Adkinson of The Dalles on the five Wasco county elevators; S. B. Calderhead, E. L. Hoppell and Walter Adams of the Northern Pacific railroad and T. F. O'Brien of the O-W R. & N. company.

D. B. Hegardt of the Port of Portland, who was scheduled to speak, wired his regrets, saying that he was forced to attend a meeting of the commission concerning the establishment of a proposed naval base at Astoria.

CHIHUAHUA FIGHT IS BLOODIEST IN MEXICO'S HISTORY

Despite Two Defeats Villa Makes Third Attack on City—Outcome Still in Doubt.

TREVINO'S AMMUNITION LOW

Carzonistas at Juarez Fear to Send Carload of shells for Fear It May Fall Into Hands of Villistas.

EL PASO, Nov. 25.—The Chihuahua battle was still raging at noon. Carzonistas officials here have not learned which side is winning. Several of Trevino's staff officers have been killed.

EL PASO, Nov. 25.—Despite two defeats, Villa started a third attack on Chihuahua city at daylight this morning. United States government agents dispatched to the border simultaneously assaulted on three sides of the city. The Villistas are attempting to silence the Santa Rosa hill batteries. The guns command every quarter of the city, rendering it untenable unless silenced.

Bandit raiders skinned around the trenches all night, forcing the defenders to use valuable ammunition. Carzonistas at Juarez fear the garrison's ammunition is low. They prepared a carload of shells to be rushed to Chihuahua. General Trevino warned them not to attempt to send it, however, lest it fall into Villista hands.

General Gonzales is listed dead and the wounded indicate the Chihuahua battle is the bloodiest of the Mexican revolution. Unless Trevino gets reinforcements, government agents fear the city's capture.

GERMAN OFFICIAL HELD IN FOOD PLOT

Wholesale Conspiracy to Raise Prices of Grain in Berlin is Charged.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The arrest of the director of the imperial potato distribution office, Hugo Stewart of Danzig, which took place yesterday, has caused a sensation. Stewart is charged with infringement of the war regulations affecting the grain trade.

Stewart, who is the manager of a great grain company, is alleged to have conspired with various prominent persons throughout the northern provinces to buy large quantities of barley and other grain and ship them to Berlin, where they were sold at exorbitant prices. Numerous arrests have already been made and others are expected.

STEAMER HITS LAUNCH, 5 DIE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—The Sacramento river steamer Apache ran down and sank a launch carrying fifty sailors of the naval supply ship Glacier. The accident occurred near the ferry building and many ferry passengers were rescued.

Naval authorities announced that five perished. At noon the muster board of the Glacier showed that number missing. Officers are believed to have perished. The dead are William Heilberger, Glendale, Calif., machinist; Grover Campbell, McKinney, Tex., seaman; R. E. Wiley, Middleboro, Ky., seaman; W. S. Daniels, Franklin, Tex., seaman.

The injured are Captain Wood Watson and H. Yamamoto, a Japanese steward. His skull was fractured; Paul Wood was slightly hurt and Frank Wright, nearly drowned.

MANY WOMEN AID BIRTH CONTROL ADVOCATE



MISS JESSIE ASHLEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—More than 200 women, many of them prominent socially, are supporting Miss Jessie Ashley, birth control advocate, in her plan to carry an appeal from the ruling of a city magistrate, fining her \$50 for distributing literature upon birth control.

FOOD PRICES IN PENDLETON BUT SLIGHTLY ABOVE NORMAL

White eastern and middle west cities are complaining of the high cost of living on account of the present price of foodstuffs, for the most part edibles are being quoted to-day in Pendleton at the same prices as last November. True, in the case of sugar, potatoes, flour and bacon prices have taken a jump, but in a list of commodities picked at random, prices range practically the same as a year ago.

Eggs selling at fifty cents a dozen are the same as last Thanksgiving. Turkeys at 28 cents dressed and 22 cents a live, and chickens dressed at 18 cents and sold for 12 cents a pound, show no increase over last year. Butter selling at 96 cents a roll shows a two cent raise. Cheese which sold last year at 25 cents now commands 30 cents a pound. Flour has raised from \$1.75 to \$2.30 in a year.

R. N. STANFIELD WILL BE NEXT SPEAKER OF HOUSE

Portland, Ore., Nov. 25.—That a Umatilla county man will have the speakership of the house at the coming session of the legislature now seems an assured fact. News of Stanfield's safe lead for the speakership was carried in the following message received this afternoon by the East Oregonian from Rep. R. W. Ritter, who has been working zealously in his colleague's behalf.

WALKS AROUND 13 DAYS WITH SKULL FRACTURED

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—After walking around for nearly two weeks with his skull fractured, Thomas H. Conquest, forty-five years, of East Greenpoint Avenue, Woodside, died yesterday afternoon in Greystone hospital. It was only after he had become partially paralyzed and unable to talk that he consented to go to the hospital.

AMERICA PREPARES TO RATIFY PACT AGREED UPON WITH MEXICANS

Provides for Withdrawal of U. S. Troops Within Forty Days if Conditions Permit.

PURSUIT OF BANDITS INCLUDED

Experts Declare a Villa Victory at Chihuahua May Upset all Plans However—Carzana Decision Not Made.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The American government had made preparations to ratify the protocol for the withdrawal of American troops and the establishment of border patrol as signed by the Mexican and American peace delegates at Atlantic City yesterday. It is not known whether Carzana intends to sign it. Experts declare the possible Villa victory at Chihuahua had upset all plans and would render the agreement impossible of fulfillment.

Chairman Lane arrived at Washington. He is scheduled to submit the protocol to the president when Wilson's cold permits him to resume his duties. The protocol briefly provides for the withdrawal of Americans within forty days if northern Mexican pursuit of bandits should be discontinued, for separate patrols of the border by each nation, with cooperation if possible and for the discussion of Mexican internal problems when the commission reconvenes December eighth.

Lane believes the latter discussion is the most serious. He insists that internal reforms include the protection of American lives and property, must be accomplished, or otherwise the American government will interfere.

THIRTY CENT SPREAD MAY AND JULY BIDS

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today: Open, High, Low, Close. Dec. \$1.78 1/2, \$1.78 1/2, \$1.76 3/4, \$1.76 3/4. May \$1.55 1/2, \$1.55 1/2, \$1.53 1/2, \$1.54 1/4. July \$1.55 1/2, \$1.55 1/2, \$1.53 1/2, \$1.54 1/4.

MAD COYOTE ATTACKS MAN NEAR MEACHAM

D. C. Knowlton and son Have Hard Fight With Animal, Which Appears Late at Night.

(East Oregonian Special.) MEACHAM, Ore., Nov. 25.—D. C. Knowlton and son, living on the banks of McKay creek, west of Meacham, were attacked a few nights ago by a coyote that is thought to have been rabid. The boy, Wild Knowlton, was bitten by the coyote and because of fear the coyote may have been mad there is some alarm over his condition.

N. P. TRAINS CRASH HEAD ON IN CASCADES, ONE MAN KILLED

DRYDEN, Wash., Nov. 25.—One man was killed and fifteen injured when the Great Northern Oriented Limited westbound collided with a freight head on in the Cascades last night. Hans Dahms, freight fireman, was crushed to death. Officials charge that freight engineer Earl missed his orders, causing the wreck. The engine crews jumped.

VENZELISTS TO FIGHT AGAINST THE BULGARIANS

Provisionalists Issue Decree from Their Headquarters at Crete.

CONSTANTINE STAYS NEUTRAL

ATHENS, Nov. 25.—The Greek provisional government has declared war against Bulgaria. Former Premier Venizelos heads the provisionalists with headquarters at Crete. The war declaration probably will not affect King Constantine's neutrality stand.

MAY HAVE A SHORT COURSE FOR FARMERS

Provided enough farmers desire the instruction a short course in farm mechanics will be given to Umatilla county farmers this winter under the supervision of the Pendleton high school. The proposition was introduced to the farmers this afternoon by R. E. Chloupek, head of the manual training department of the school, at the farmers' banquet. The course will cover a time of three weeks and the subjects to be taken up are gas engines, forging, concrete work, carpentry and simplified farm bookkeeping.

Should there be thirty or forty enrolled in the course, E. L. Smith has said that he might be able to secure the services of several of the Holt school instructors of Spokane who would assist Prof. Virgil Fendall in the work here.

THIS HONEY A CURE FOR A SWEET TOOTH

Workman Tries to Chloroform Bees in a Montclair Chimney and Result is Sad.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Having closed an open fireplace in the dining room of his home four years ago, A. P. Boehm, vice president of H. Altman & Co., living at No. 211 Midland Avenue, Montclair, N. J., decided yesterday to have a workman remove the sheet of iron which shut off the chimney.

Mr. Boehm had closed the fireplace because of bees, which insisted on living in the chimney and occasionally visited the dining room. The workman who tackled the job yesterday soon became aware of the presence of the bees and figured that perhaps chloroform, laid down the chimney, might take some of the sting out of the insects. It did, and he started to remove the sheet of iron.

It was heavy and he had hardly moved it an inch when a stream of honey began to pour down into the fireplace. Pails, pans, and finally a wash boiler were used to hold the honey.

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