

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 Data. Maximum 59; minimum 23; rain-fall, night; wind, westerly, fresh; weather clear.



STRONG GERMAN ARMY ADVANCES WITHIN TEN MILES OF BUCHAREST

ROUMANS FALL BACK SWIFTLY BEFORE FORCE OF INVADERS

Morale so Completely Broken it Not Expected a Strong Defense Will be Made at Capital.

GRADICHTEA IS CAPTURED

Petrograd Admits Retreat—Declares Heavy Reinforcements Turned Back at Alexandria—Kaiser Orders Church Bells Ring.

(Carl Ackerman.) M A C KENZEN'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Dec. 4.—The Germans are within ten miles of Bucharest. The Roumanian retreat is so fast the Germans are almost unable to keep up. Officers declared the Roumanian morale is completely broken. It is not expected that the Roumanians will seriously defend the capital. German, Austrian, Hungarian and Turkish troops crowd all the roads toward Bucharest carrying siege equipment.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 4.—Berlin reported the Ninth German army won the Argues battle. The Kaiser ordered all church bells rung. Previous dispatches reported the Roumanians made a desperate stand along the Argues river. It runs within fifteen miles of Bucharest.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 4.—It is admitted the Roumanians have retreated south of Bucharest. The Germans have captured Gradichte. The Roumanians were heavily reinforced and suddenly turned the tide against the Roumanians assaulting the column between Alexandria and Bucharest.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Haig reported that there was western front cannonading. Copenhagen newspapers claimed the Germans had started shelling Bucharest Sunday from an eleven mile range. The French repulsed German raids.

GONZALES ENROUTE TO CHIHUAHUA CITY

United States Authorities Ask Him to Obtain News of the Fate of Americans Left There.

JUAREZ, Dec. 4.—General Gonzales, commander at Juarez, left and fifty men escorted him. United States authorities asked him to obtain news of the fate of Americans in Chihuahua. After evacuating the city Villa marched toward the western mountains. He completely looted the city.

FURTHER DECLINE IN WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today:

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Data for Dec 4: Open \$1.65, High \$1.67, Low \$1.67, Close \$1.62. May \$1.73, High \$1.75, Low \$1.71, Close \$1.72.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4.—(Special)—Club \$1.43; bluestem \$1.48.

ARCHBOLD STILL ALIVE

TARRYTOWN, Dec. 4.—Archbold is still holding his own. Physicians reported his condition unchanged since yesterday.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION COOPERATES IN FOOD PROBE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—A Bielski, chief of the secret service, said the United States Bureau of Information was cooperating with district attorneys throughout the country in investigating alleged food conspiracies.

SEEK TEMPORARY SENATE PRESIDENCY



A lively contest among democratic senators for the presidency pro-tem of the senate was expected with the opening of the short session of the sixty-fourth congress today. The death of Senator Clark, of Arkansas, vacated the position, which he had held since the beginning of the present congress. Senators Pomerene, of Ohio; Underwood of Alabama, and Martin, of Virginia, are seeking support in the caucus which will name the temporary presiding officer.

SCHOOL MASTERS CLUB FORMED

The Schoolmasters' Club was formally organized Saturday in this city at the meeting of the school principals of the city: John Washburn, superintendent of the Milton schools, was chosen as president and Principal J. O. Russell of Athena was elected secretary. The organization's membership will not be limited to principals. Any teacher in the county is eligible upon payment of the small fee. The officers together with the county superintendent and Principals H. M. Gunn of Hermiston and H. W. Drew of Helix will compose the executive board. The association elected Principal Russell to represent the principals at the annual convention of the state teachers in Portland, Dec. 27, 28 and 29. At the same convention County Superintendent L. E. Young will represent the county and Gilbert Woods of Ferndale and G. R. Robinson of Weston will represent the general teachers of the county.

H. ROBERTS OF ECHO DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Well Known Farmer is Survived by a Wife and Seven Children—Was Ill But a Few Days. Pneumonia proved fatal to another resident of Umatilla county yesterday when H. H. Roberts, an Echo farmer, died at St. Anthony's hospital after a short illness. While his wife was in Washington attending her father, who was quite ill, he contracted pneumonia and was brought to Pendleton for treatment. His wife was notified of his serious condition but before she had time to arrive he had succumbed to the disease. Besides his wife he is survived by seven children and they are being cared for by neighbors and friends in and about Echo.

Beatty To Command British Grand Fleet



Sir David Beatty, in command of the British battle cruiser squadron, and hero of the Battle of Jutland, is to assume command of the British grand fleet, succeeding Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, who becomes First Sea Lord of the Admiralty. Announcement to this effect was made in the house of commons by Arthur Balfour, first lord of the admiralty.

PREDICTS WILSON WILL SERVE A THIRD TERM

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Richard Croker, formerly Tammany boss, predicted that President Wilson would be re-elected for a third term. "He will serve a third term with the support of republicans and all persons interested in good government." Croker lives in Ireland and is visiting here.

CONGRESS RECONVENES WITH FOOD COST PROBE FIRST ON THE PROGRAM

Several Bills are Introduced Demanding Embargoes and Regulation of Cold Storage.

WILSON'S MESSAGE TOMORROW

Senator Borah Plans to Present Measure Tomorrow Repealing Sections of Army Reorganization Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Congress reconvened at noon. Representative Fitzgerald introduced two bills demanding food export embargoes and two asking regulation of cold storage and a reduction of parcel post food charges. Representative Farr proposed a wheat embargo. London of New York, a socialist, suggested a virtual food dictatorship.

Both houses passed resolutions notifying President Wilson of the session and announcing their readiness to hear his message tomorrow. Crowded galleries cheered Speaker Clark as he pounded for order.

Martine Has Food Embargo Bill. Senator Martine announced his intention of introducing a food embargo bill later. Senator Owen will introduce a bill demanding a rigid investigation of all presidential campaign expenditures.

Senator Borah plans to present measure tomorrow repealing sections of the army reorganization bill regulating the militia.

Four hundred thousand members of the maintenance departments of American railroads filed a congressional petition demanding that they be included "in any eight hour railroad legislation."

When introducing his bills Fitzgerald said: "Multiplying evidences of the widespread interest in the high cost of living make me hopeful of success. The enactment of any of my bills will bring immediate relief. The people want action and are heartily tired of talk and investigation."

Four Bills Explained.

The first bill provides a flat one year embargo on all exportation of farm products and manufactured foodstuffs. The second bill enables the president to suspend the exportation whenever prices become extortionate. The third prohibits interstate shipments of foods, except butter, when stored over ten months. The fourth abolishes parcel post zones governing the mailing of farm products, and manufactured foodstuffs, and admits such goods to parcel post at three cents for the first pound and one cent each additional, up to one hundred and fifty pounds.

The bill makes exemptions in embargoes whenever American citizens and diplomats abroad need food. It also exempts shipments to war famine sufferers.

Extremely high penalties are imposed. Representative London said: "I believe we should have governmental control of the food situation. An embargo is only an incidental proposition. It should be introduced if it will help lower living costs. We should also have a system of governmental control, like the Australian system."

"Parasite Speculators" Hit.

Landberg of Minnesota, introduced a bill attacking "parasite speculators" and proposing a general embargo bill for joint house and senate consideration. Many representatives from farm districts strongly attacked the proposed embargo, threatening munition embargoes if any attempt was made to interfere with their prosperity.

Emerson of Cleveland, offered a resolution asking the secretary of agriculture to report on the advisability of a wheat embargo and the possibility of reducing the living cost by reducing railroad food shipments tariffs.

Senator Lewis of Illinois, promised further senate action. He said he would introduce a bill empowering the government to seize food when a corner was attempted and reselling to the public at the lowest cost.

MANY GERMAN U-BOATS REPORTED ENROUTE HERE

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 4.—The Journal declared it had positively learned there were two large German submarines in the West Indies. Two others left Kiel November fifth. They escaped the British patrol and are en route to the American Coast. The Journal said the British captured two others attempting to evade the patrol.

It declared President Wilson had made strenuous private representations to Berastorf.

President To Give Signal For Lighting of Liberty



A wireless signal given by President Wilson on board the presidential yacht Mayflower in New York Harbor will send a flood of light over the Statue of Liberty, which for so many years has welcomed immigrants to the Land of the Free.

MONTANA MAN DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

George Marshall Steele, Father of Mrs. Charles McBee, Passes Away While on a Visit Here.

George Marshall Steele of Plains, Montana, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles McBee, 203 Garfield street, where he was visiting. He had been left an invalid by a severe attack of influenza about a year ago. He came to Pendleton about two weeks ago and the day after his arrival was seized with a liver complaint which proved fatal.

Mr. Steele was nearly 77 years old, having been born in Oswego county, New York, Dec. 30, 1839. He served three years in the Civil War and was a member of the G. A. R. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Charles McBee of this city, Mrs. L. E. Blackman of Oliver, Gulch, Mont., and Mrs. D. O. Freeman of Sublimity, Ore.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Christian church. Rev. H. H. Hubbell will conduct the services.

PACIFIC RATE CASE ENDED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The supreme court decided the interstate commerce commission had the right to permit the railroads to charge less on freight to the Pacific coast than they charged to inland cities along the coast. This ends the famous Pacific terminals case.

JACK JOHNSON IN U. S.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Federal officials stated Jack Johnson had entered the United States. His arrest is imminent. Johnson jumped his bail bond after a white slave conviction.

BRITISH KING CONSENTS TO RECONSTRUCT GOVERNMENT

Asquith Formally Notifies House of Commons -- Immediate Steps Not Yet Announced.

WAR POLICY IS UNCHANGED

Understood That All Cabinet Members Have Handed in Resignations -- Lloyd-George Fails to Appear at Parliament Session.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Premier Asquith formally told the House of Commons that the King had consented to a "reconstruction of the government." The immediate steps were not announced. Asquith suggested that all members postpone questions regarding the changes until Thursday. The announcement followed a lengthy conference between the King and Asquith.

Asquith declared that whatever reconstruction was necessary, the government's war policy would remain unchanged. Britain will continue fighting until Belgium is restored and German militarism is subdued.

It is currently reported that reconstruction means a general change of the entire cabinet. Apparently Lloyd-George has precipitated a cabinet crisis, by demanding a small, compact body for handling the war.

Intense popular interest was manifested when parliament met. Government officials packed the floor and galleries. Austen Chamberlain, secretary for India, was the only cabinet member present. One member asked Lord Cecil whether he could assure the house the Greek dynasty would be preserved. Cecil did not reply.

The Commons later adjourned until Thursday without formally voting an adjournment motion. Irish members vainly protested. Lloyd-George failed to appear. It is believed his absence indicated his determination to remain away until definite changes are announced.

After Asquith's address, Sir H. Dalziel said he understood all cabinet members had handed their resignations to the premier. Asquith did not reply.

32 MILLION ASKED RIVERS AND HARBORS

Pacific Coast Wants Good Share of Appropriation Now Up Before Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Congress was asked today for \$32,128,000 for rivers and harbors improvement for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918. Last year \$42,030,335 was appropriated for the work.

The biggest single item in the estimates, submitted through the treasury department is \$6,000,000 to continue Mississippi river improvements from the head of passes to the Ohio river and to provide for the Mississippi river commission.

The second largest item is \$5,000,000 for dams and locks on the Ohio river to give a depth of nine feet below Pittsburg.

Third item in point of amount is \$2,350,000 asked to maintain and improve the Mississippi river from the mouth of the Missouri to Minneapolis, Minn. Fourth in order of size is \$2,150,000 for improvement and maintenance of the southwest pass on the Mississippi river in Louisiana. Next is a request for \$2,000,000 for improving the Delaware river.

Appropriations asked amounting to \$100,000 and over are for Pacific coast:

Columbia river in Oregon and Washington, \$175,000; Humboldt harbor, California, \$271,000; Hilo, Hawaii, \$150,000.

Smaller items are: Los Angeles Cal., \$25,000; San Diego, \$20,000; San Pablo Bay, California, \$69,000; Sacramento and Feather rivers in California, \$20,000; Coos Bay Harbor, Oregon, \$80,000; Willamette and Yamhill rivers, Oregon, \$26,000; Puget Sound, Washington, \$25,000; Cowitz and Lewis rivers in Washington, \$24,000.