

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 FORECAST: Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Maximum temperature 33; rainfall, 0; wind: weather, partly cloudy.

PAPERS CAUTIOUS IN COMMENTS ON WILSON'S SPEECH

British Press Takes Exception to "Peace Without Victory Statement"; French Call Ideas Purely Theoretical.

DECLARES ALLIES MUST WIN

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Newspapers cautiously commented on President Wilson's peace speech. Northcliffe publications said: "Peace without victory" was impossible. The Morning Post contradicted Wilson's statement that neither side desires victory, pointing out that the Kaiser's proclamations emphasized his determination to win. The liberal press disliked reference to the "freedom of the seas."

It is generally believed the speech was intended for American consumption. The Pall Mall Gazette said Wilson's ideas were purely theoretical. "The allies' victory is the first essential for safety. Late we can talk permanent peace at leisure."

The Times praised him as the first individual advancing a practical universal peace plan, but doubted its success. It said: "The allies must win for the attainment of the moral and ideal aims Wilson regards as indispensable for a solid peace foundation."

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The French press frankly criticized Wilson's plan. It called the speech Utopian and held the ideas were unapplicable to Germany and Pan-Germanism. Officials were surprised because Wilson did not recognize the criminal from the victim. The Matin said: "We agree with Wilson's enunciated principles. We must forcefully impress the fact upon the Germans. It is a delusion to believe persuasion can be effective."

MARCELLA MARTIN WILL IS PROBATED

The will of the late Mrs. Marcella Martin, widow of Captain William Martin, former county judge and sheriff, was admitted to probate this morning. Circuit Judge Phelps acting in the absence of County Judge Marsh. The estate is valued at approximately \$3900 and the bulk of it is left in trust to Stephen A. Lowell, executor, who is to give the income to her brother, George White of Yreka, California, as long as he lives. At his death the estate is to be divided into four parts, one going to a nephew, Peter White, one to a great niece, Emma White, one to a niece, Marcella Clark, and one to a niece, Sarah Heffron. The last named is to keep one-half of her share in trust for her brother, John White.

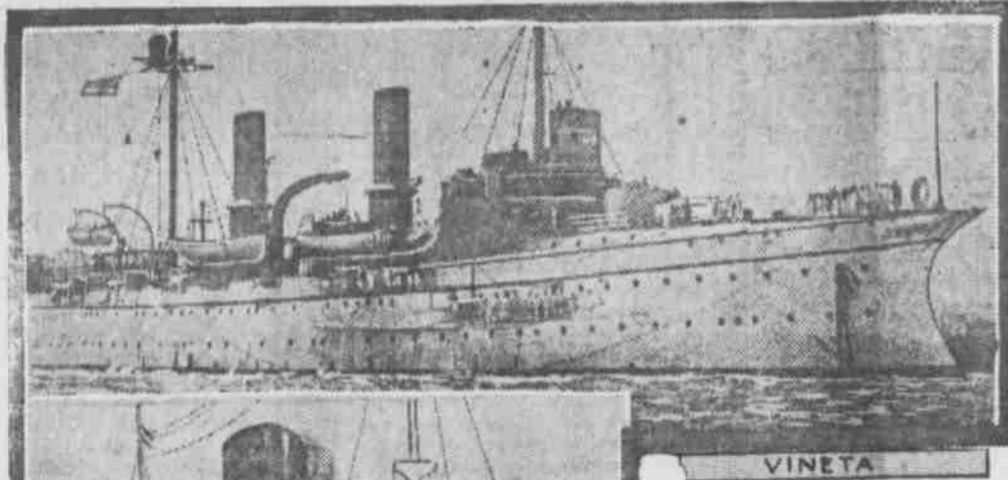
Her relatives in the Decker family are not remembered for the reason, the will states, that they had ignored her during recent years and had failed to answer her letters. The will creates a \$20 trust fund, the proceeds of which go for the upkeep of her grave, which, it is expressly stated, must be in Olney cemetery by the side of her late husband. Her loyalty to Pendleton is shown in the fact that in her will she declares this city to be her legal home and residence despite the fact that in late years she had lived in California. Her death was caused recently by injuries received by a fire.

GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS SUNK BY BRITISH

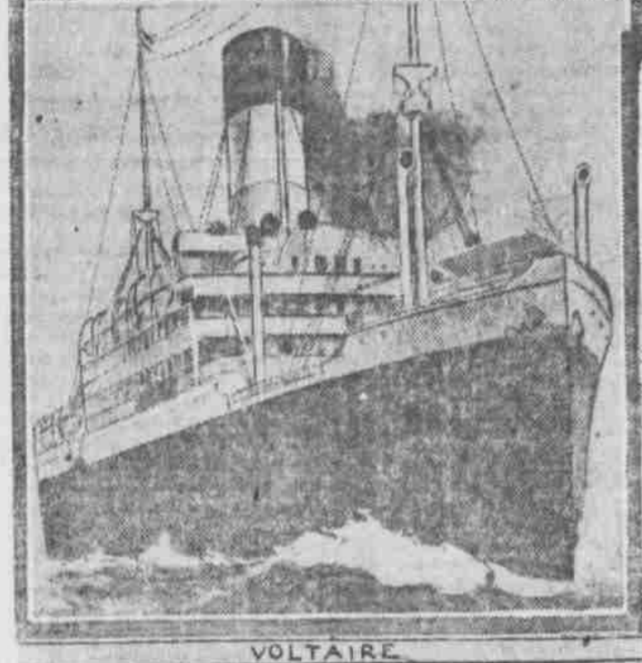
LONDON, Jan. 23.—The admiralty announced that the British squadron sank two German torpedo boat destroyers, scattered and severely punished an enemy naval division in the North sea last night near the Dutch coast.

Auto Exhaust Asphyxiations. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The increasing number of automobile exhaust asphyxiations prompted the Bureau of Mines to issue a warning today against operating automobile engines in small garages with doors and windows closed.

NEW GERMAN RAIDER AND ONE OF HER VICTIMS



VINETA



VOLTAIRE

The new German raider, believed to be the warship Vineta, which has been at large in the south Atlantic for some weeks, has so far as heard from sunk between ten and twenty merchant vessels of Great Britain and France. The Voltaire of the Lamport & Holt Line, plying between England and New York, was due in December. Now it is learned she was sunk. The German vessel so far has done damage of many million dollars, and escaped from the whole British navy.

"EVERYBODY WAITS FOR ROUND-UP BUNCH" IS WORD FROM ST. PAUL

Twenty-eight strong, the Pendleton boosters who will represent the Round-Up at the annual St. Paul Outdoor Sports Carnival, will leave this evening at 5:15 on the longest excursion ever made by an organized Pendleton party.

"Everybody's waiting for the Pendleton Round-Up bunch," wired Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, to President Taylor of the Round-Up this morning. Incidentally he mentioned that he had secured the horses for the party and also two steers as per request. The steers are to be used in a bulldogging exhibition which the Pendleton party will stage with Glen Bushie as the bulldogger.

Three more men have signed up to make the trip since yesterday afternoon. W. S. Ferguson of Athena, Herbert Thompson, reservation farmer and Round-Up arena assistant, and John Bain, well known farmer, succumbed to the lure of the big time planned.

Sheriff Taylor this morning received the official buttons of the St. Paul carnival. They sell for \$1.00 each but Mr. Hill sent buttons enough for the entire party complimentary. They entitle the wearers to free dancing in the auditorium in costume, free use of all toboggan slides, free admission to the carnival skating rinks in costume and the privilege of attending all winter sports including the skill tournament.

Mr. Hill also caused to be sent to each of the directors of the Round-Up a beautifully designed Imperial decree from Rex Boreas II commanding their attendance at the carnival and extending to them the key to the city.

The Pendleton contingent has planned all kinds of wild west stunts to

BILL CALLS FOR 2 MORE NORMALS

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Ore., Jan. 23.—Representative Sheldon, of Jackson county, is preparing a joint resolution submitting to the referendum of the voters at the next general election a normal school, plan for the entire state. The measure proposes to maintain the present school at Monmouth, but to establish another at Ashland and a third at some point in Eastern Oregon to be designated by the regents. A maintenance fund of one twenty-fifth of 1 mill is provided for each school.

WILSON CHEERED BY BRITISH LABOR PARTY

MANCHESTER, Eng., Jan. 23.—Labor party delegates cheered President Wilson for five minutes. G. J. Warder casually mentioned his name when opening the convention. The ovation was spontaneous and very noisy. Following the Wilson demonstration, the convention overwhelmingly approved the action of Ministers Henderson, Hooley and Barnes in joining Lloyd George cabinet, despite the fact that such an act violated the party's constitution. It was the most momentous labor party conference in the history of British industrialism. Peculiar interest attached to the deliberations because Wilson's speech accentuated the importance of the discussion of various resolutions demanding immediate peace negotiations. Britain expects the party to defeat the resolutions demanding peace negotiations, route the pacifists and demand a finish fight.

TWO CENT DROP IN WHEAT BIDS

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today:

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for May and July wheat prices.

Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—(Special)—Club \$1.50; blastem \$1.55.

BERLIN LOSES HEAVILY TO WOMAN SWINDLER

(CARL ACKERMAN) BERLIN, Jan. 23.—A gigantic food swindling scheme revealed through the arrest of Frau Kupfer, Berlin's first citizeness lost millions of marks. The story of the financing and manipulation rivals fiction. The woman went to Leipzig at the beginning of the war and borrowed four hundred marks. She opened a small office. She purchased artificial honey, which she resold at a great

"BONE DRY" BILL WITH AN EMERGENCY CLAUSE WILL PROBABLY PASS FRIDAY

SALEM, Jan. 23.—The joint committee will probably incorporate the two amendments in the bone dry law, providing specifically for manufacture and sale of denatured alcohol and requiring food manufacturers using alcohol as a preservative to furnish a personal bond. Representative Anderson believes the bill carrying the emergency clause will pass Friday. At Governor Withycombe's request the senate appointed Leinenweber, Olson and Garland to audit the secret fund given for the employment of special agents to enforce all laws, particularly for prohibition. The ways and means committee recommended that four thousand dollars be appropriated as the fund for this budget.

All cold storage goods must be labeled when marketed. The penalty is a fine of a thousand dollars or one year imprisonment.

FEDERAL STEEL PLANT NEEDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Secretary Daniels said the navy department is considering a federal steel plant, to supply the navy's requirements. The department believes the plant is needed since Hadfields, a British firm, underbid the American plant's project contracts.

CANADIAN PAPERS DISLIKE SPEECH

TORONTO, Jan. 23.—Canada's newspapers are bitter against President Wilson's speech. The World says: "The president's fine words are very smooth, sweet and virtuous theoretically, but Germany uttered similar fine words when preparing to ravage Europe. Now Wilson asks that no nation be humiliated, or face terms with a sting of resentment or bitter memory in them."

The Globe said: "When Wilson asks the allies to sheath their sword and make disheartening peace with an enemy which glories in violations of international law and arrogantly claims victory, he need not be surprised to discover that Lincoln's spirit has not yet perished from the earth."

The Mail and Empire said: "If Wilson means by the freedom of the seas, that the seas be equally free to the commerce of all nations in war times, his remark is merely laughable."

'POISON MONTH' IS DESIGNATED

The month of February has been designated by the National Woolgrowers' Association as poison month. During that month every sheepman in the country will be asked to put out 500 strychnine baits on his land or range. By this concerted method it is believed that an enormous number of coyotes can be killed and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of sheep be saved. Promises have been received from enough stockmen to make sure that the practice will be general. Strychnine capsules of three grains can be secured at any drug store at an approximate cost of \$15 per thousand.

LAST CHAPTER OF VILLA HUNT BEING WRITTEN

Outposts are Withdrawn and Pershing's Northward March Will Follow Immediately.

ARMS EMBARGO QUESTION NEXT

No Official Date Fixed to Send Ambassador Fletcher to Mexico City; 2000 Carranzistas Ready to Occupy Evacuated Territory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The United States employment bureau announced it had completed plans to obtain employment for the militiamen from the border. Large numbers of the guardsmen who were recently ordered home face unemployment. The government feels responsible and anticipates no difficulty. Immigration Commissioner Campbell said "there were more jobs than men."

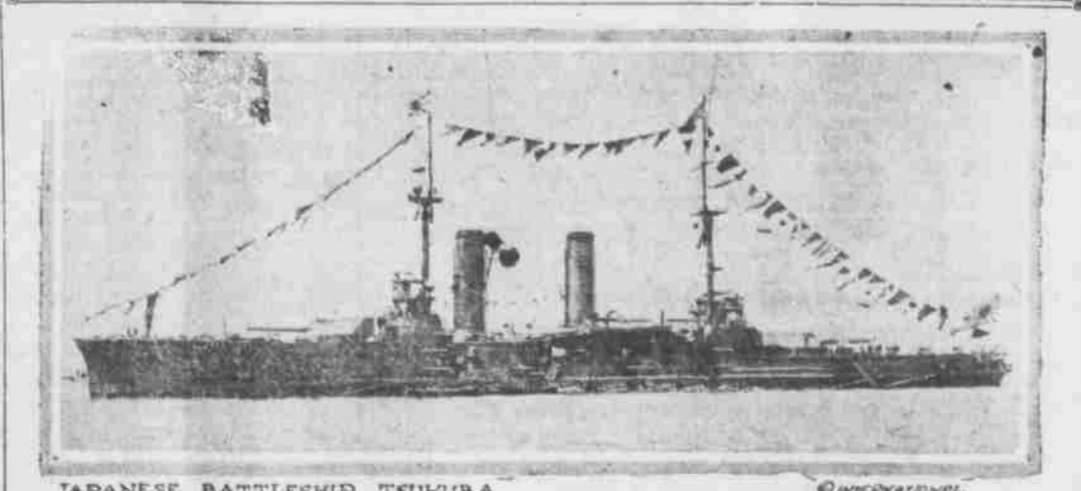
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—It is officially learned that General Pershing's withdrawal has started. The outposts have been withdrawn and the army's northward march follows immediately. The last chapter of the expedition to catch Villa is being written. Villa is still operating. Following the withdrawal the question of continuing the embargo of arms shipments to Mexico will be considered. No official date was fixed to send Ambassador Fletcher to Mexico City.

EL PASO, Jan. 23.—The Mexican consulate advised Oregon that Pershing's withdrawal has started. A hundred and sixty truckloads of supplies are moving borderward. The troops are concentrating at Dublan. Americans abandoned El Valle, Charros and San Joaquin. Three thousand Carranzistas are ready to occupy the evacuated territory.

COMMITTEE FAVORS ALLOTING TRIBAL LAND TO CHILDREN

That congress will enact legislation providing for allotting the Uintilla reservation tribal lands to the children on the reservation is indicated by the favor the allotment feature is included in the Indian appropriation bill reported by the senate committee on Indian affairs. The following story from Washington tells of the action by the committee: The Indian appropriation bill reported by the senate Indian committee, contains the following Oregon items additional to the bill as passed by the house: New buildings at the Salem school, \$40,000; the construction of the Modoc point extension irrigation to 2135 acres upon the Klamath reservation, \$29,000; the purchase of fishing grounds on the Columbia river for the Warm Springs Indians, \$5000. The secretary of the interior is authorized to make additional allotments of 50 acres each on the Uintilla reservation to Indians entitled to allotments who have not received them.

153 DIE AS JAPANESE BATTLE CRUISER IS DESTROYED



JAPANESE BATTLESHIP TSUKUBA

The Japanese battle cruiser Tsukuba, which has been destroyed by a magazine explosion in the harbor of Yokosuka, killing one hundred and fifty-three of the crew and injuring one hundred and fifty-seven. Fire

originating from an unknown cause is believed to have reached the magazine. Many of the crew were rescued from the water.

The Takuba came to the United States to take part in the naval pa-

geant at Hampton Roads in 1907 in connection with the Jamestown Exposition. As the first Japanese battleship the vessel drew much attention in Hampton Roads and later at New York, where she lay in the Hudson River.

CASED COYOTE SKINS BRING RECORD PRICE

Cased coyote skins brought the record price of \$4.50 each at the auction sale held in Washington, D. C., on January 17, by the biological survey, according to a letter received by Inspector Averill today. That skin did not bring any higher than \$4.75. The biological survey has already instructed all government hunters to case their skins which means taking them from the carcass without ripping them open.

The sales held on Dec. 4 and January 17 brought a total of \$19,275.71. At these sales skins received between July 1 and July 31 were sold. The survey still has on hand 1524 skins taken since October and these will probably be better than the others. At the prices being paid by furriers Mr. Averill figures that the hunters under him have during the past year killed enough animals to pay almost the entire cost of operation.