

TO ADVERTISERS

The East Oregonian has the largest bona fide and guaranteed paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland and for the largest circulation in Pendleton of any newspaper.



WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday rain or snow fresh southerly winds.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 28

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1917.

NO. 9049

12 DAYS LEFT FOR CONGRESS TO CLEAR UP BIG PROGRAM

Must Pass Naval, Army, Fortifications, Military Academy and Sundry Civil Bills Carrying Total Appropriation of \$187,000,000.

\$150,000,000 TO BE ADDED

Senate Expects to Make Appropriation for Immediate Completion of Warships Now Under Consideration.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Congress has twelve legislative days to clear up its vast preparatory program which carries a total of eight hundred and seventy-one millions in appropriations. It must pass fortifications, naval, army, military academy and sundry civil bills. The senate is expected to add a hundred and fifty million dollar appropriations covering the immediate completion of the warships under construction.

Fortification Bill by House. The house has passed the fortifications, naval and urgent deficiency bills. The army bill is under consideration. The military academy bill is scheduled for consideration this afternoon. Sundry civil bills were reported today.

Aero Club Has Complaint. The aero club complained that only three million dollars were available to build aeroplanes. The house replied that part of the senate's special appropriation would be used for aeroplanes.

DISPLAY FUNERAL IS BARRED; MONEY GOES TO RELATIVES

Allen West Leaves Instructions That No Religious Services Be Used at Funeral and No Unnecessary Expense.

Declaring that he wished his money to go to his relatives rather than have it go to making a display at his funeral, Allen E. West, who died at Milton January 29, left instructions in his will that there be no religious services at his funeral, no unnecessary expense in connection with it and that he be buried in a quiet and orderly manner by his friends.

Deceased left no lineal descendants but he remembered almost all of his immediate relatives in his will. The estate consists of real property valued at \$2500 and some notes. He asks that the real estate be converted into money to be distributed as follows: \$100 to Deibert West, his brother, \$100 to Frank West, a brother, \$200 to Sophia C. Haverly, a sister, \$1000 to Christiana Wolford, a sister, \$500 to Mary Chapman, a sister, \$500 to Dora McMinn, a sister, \$100 each to Nicholas Grever, Christie, Esch and Peter Kling, nephews and nieces, and \$250 each to James West and Rufus Kling, nephews. In a codicil he annuls the bequest to Mrs. Haverly because of her death and also the bequest to James West for "good and sufficient reasons." An additional \$100 is given to Christie Kling, \$100 to his niece, Hattie Wolford Van Tassel and \$200 to his niece, Zoë Wolford.

FREDERICK EIGHTH STILL AT HALIFAX

HALIFAX, Feb. 19.—The Frederick Eighth has not yet been released. It is understood officials have finished searching Bernstorff and are now inspecting the cargo. The departure date will not be fixed until the examination is completed.

ZEPPELINS UNSUCCESSFULLY RAID FRENCH COAST

PARIS, Feb. 18.—It is announced Zepplins unsuccessfully raided the French coast near Boulogne. Several bombs were dropped. The entire western front is calm. There is patrol fighting in Alsace.

COUNT AND COUNTESS VON BERNSTORFF OFF FOR GERMANY



COUNTESS VON BERNSTORFF, PRINCESS HATZFELDT & COUNT VON BERNSTORFF

Above is a photograph taken of Count and Countess von Bernstorff and the Princess von Hatzfeldt (center) upon their arrival at Hoboken en route to the steamer Frederick VIII which will take the late ambassador and his suite back to Germany.

Elaborate precautions were taken by police, secret service men and members of the neutrality squad to protect the party from cranks.

WITH BROKEN LEG MAN CRAWLS TWO MILES THROUGH FIVE FEET OF SNOW

Lou Bulin of Bingham Springs Owes Life to Stout Nerves and Lusty Lungs.

Two miles from camp with a broken leg and five feet of snow on the ground is the predicament that confronted Lou Bulin of Bingham Springs last Friday afternoon. He is now at St. Anthony's hospital recovering from an ordeal that might have proved fatal but for a stout nerve and a lusty pair of lungs.

Bulin, who is employed at the springs and who is well known to Pendleton people, had gone up the river to fish for big trout. In jumping across the stream he slipped and his leg struck the rock so hard that both bones of the upper part of the leg were broken.

The situation was a desperate one as the injured man realized. He was two miles from the springs and there was small chance of getting help. He broke up his fish pole and made splints for his leg, binding it in place with his line. He then set out to crawl the two miles over the snow. He made but slow headway because of the injured leg and the intense cold. He had to drag himself around one bluff that overhung the river and it took all the strength of his two hands and his one good leg to save himself from slipping over the edge.

The accident happened about 1 in the afternoon. After dragging himself a mile and a quarter, Bulin, half-dead with the suffering and the cold, began calling for help. Forest Ranger Baker at his cabin above the springs and W. W. Hoch at the springs both heard him but paid little attention at first, thinking it was a coyote yelping. When they finally made out that it was a human voice, they thought Bulin had treed an animal and each set out with his gun. Baker was the first to reach the injured man. Hoch arrived soon after and built a fire to warm the half-frozen man, while Baker secured a horse. It was 8 o'clock at night before they finally got him back to the springs.

Dr. E. O. Parker was called over the telephone and arrived at the springs at 1 a. m. after traveling part of the distance on a freight train and part on horseback. He found the fracture a bad one. The man was brought down to the hospital Saturday and today is reported improving nicely.

ROOSEVELT TO ORGANIZE AMERICAN DIVISION IN EVENT WAR IS DECLARED

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The World declared Theodore Roosevelt had finished plans to organize an American division to participate in the European fighting immediately after war is declared. He plans to train the division in Canada if it interferes with the United States army arrangements. He wants to convince the allies the United States is anxious to cooperate.

500,000 GERMAN SPIES IN AMERICA ASSERTS SENATOR

UNITED STATES FORWARDS NOTE THAT IS PRACTICALLY AN ULTIMATUM.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The state department announced the United States would flatly demand the release of the Yarrowdale prisoners. Lansing forwarded a note Saturday. It was almost an ultimatum. Germany notified Lansing Sunday night that the prisoners were scheduled for release. This communication replied to the administration's earlier inquiry regarding the situation.

The Mexican embassy has received the Bolivian government's communication scathingly denouncing submarine raiding. It summons all American nations to confer regarding the menace.

NEW YORK IS CLOSED PORT AFTER NIGHTFALL

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Beginning tonight the port of New York closes at nightfall. No vessels will be permitted to enter or depart after dark until the government changes its orders. A special guard was established at quarantine to prevent ships passing.

REDUCTION OF 20 POUND MADE IN NEWS PRINT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—It is learned a reduction of three cents a pound in news print paper will probably be fixed. The federal trade commission is arbitrating prices and distribution. The commission began its arrangements to reduce prices. The first work will be a series of brief hearings wherein manufacturers and publishers will discuss the subject. The commission expects to complete its work in time to submit the new price schedule March first.

FIFTEEN MEN ARE TRAPPED IN MINE, RESCUE EXPECTED

DENVER, Feb. 19.—The Oakdale coal mine is burning. The Watson mine sent rescuers. A superintendent and fourteen men were working when an explosion started the blast. Three men were trapped on the lower levels. Helicopters descended to the fifth level, attempting to save them. Manager Harry Hersh expects to rescue all.

GERARD ASSAILED BY VON REVENTLOW

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 19.—Count Von Reventlow wrote an article to the Berlin Tages Zeitung bitterly attacking Gerard. He charged that Gerard used his official position to transmit information to America. He asserted the America embassy was responsible for "delivering Casement to the gallows." He assailed United States newspaper correspondents and in conclusion said: "Thank heaven Gerard is gone."

FRENCH LINER GUAYNE SINKS A SUBMARINE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Officers of the French line freighter Guayne reported that the vessel sank a submarine off Bordeaux January twenty-second. Captain Rousslet said the submarine fired three ineffective shots. The Guayne fired twice. The second shot sank the submarine.

DENSE FOG HAMPERS THE FIGHTING ON WEST FRONT

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—(VVA S. V.)—It is announced a dense fog hampered the western front fighting. Several enemy reconnaissance failed. German scouts captured several prisoners. Two hostile aeroplanes were destroyed on the Macedonian front.

SAFELOWERS FIRE TO VILLAGE 100 ARE HOMELESS

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 19.—Safeblowers accidentally fired the jewelry store here and two churches and an entire business block were destroyed in Lowellville suburb. Over a hundred are homeless. The damage is eighty thousand dollars. The yeagmen escaped.

2000 PEOPLE SAW PENDLETON'S FIRST ANNUAL AUTO SHOW

Was Splendid Success in Every Particular; Last Night Crowded to Capacity; Dealers Pleased.

Fully 2000 people paid to see the exhibits at the first annual Pendleton Automobile show which was brought to a close Saturday evening. The attendance grew each day and Saturday the capacity of the pavilion was taxed both afternoon and evening. Fully 500 people were inside during the afternoon, most of them being from the country.

The show closed Saturday evening with good cheer reigning. There was a full house present and there was singing, dancing, and general merry-making throughout the evening.

The show was a splendid success in every phase and those who are responsible for putting it on are more than pleased. The show is already bringing the dealers direct benefits as quite a number of cars were sold at the show Saturday while other sales starting there will be closed in a few days.

The work of breaking up began yesterday and by this evening will be completed.

BRITAIN'S EXPENDITURES SINCE WAR \$21,000,000,000

Daily Average \$28,950,000 at Present Time—National Debt at End of Year Will Be Over \$19,000,000,000.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The average daily expenditure of Great Britain is now \$28,950,000. Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the house of commons today. The chancellor said the total expenditure since the beginning of the war was \$21,000,000,000.

At the end of the current year the national debt would stand between \$19,000,000,000 and \$15,500,000,000. Advances to allies and omnibus would approximate \$1,550,000,000. The number of applications and the amount applied for by the general public for the loan, the chancellor said, were larger than ever before.

The feature of today's program was the introduction of two new notes of credit aggregating \$2,550,000,000, one for 200,000,000 pounds to cover expenses to March 31, the end of the present fiscal year, and the other for 350,000,000 pounds to start the next fiscal year.

WHEAT PRICES UP IN MARKET TODAY

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today.

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Values for wheat prices.

Portland, Feb. 19.—(Special)—Club \$1.54; bluestem \$1.55.

ROAD BONDING WILL BE REFERRED TO SPECIAL ELECTION JUNE 4, 1917

400 AMERICAN COWBOYS DASH INTO MEXICO

EL PASO, Feb. 19.—It is reported Villistas captured Guadalupe thirty miles southeast of Juarez. Four hundred American cowboys invaded Mexico determined to exterminate the corner ranch raiders. Andrew Peterson, Junior, leads the Americans.

RABBIT BITES OFF TIP OF BOY'S FINGER

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 19.—"The bunny's got my finger," wailed Gwylter Storm Pitt, 16 months old son of Capt. T. A. Pitt of the Salvation army, as he toddled into the kitchen of his home at 2346 South street, this morning, and held up a bleeding hand for his mother's inspection.

The boy, while playing in the yard of Mrs. L. J. Griewold's home, 724 Twenty-fourth street, poked the index finger of his right hand through the wire netting of a rabbit pen. One of the rabbits bit off the tip of the finger.

The injury was treated by Police Surgeon McKelvey.

LEGISLATURE COST \$58,000

Amount Is An Increase of \$2000 Over Last Year; Secretary of State Compiling Final Figures; President Thanks Legislators for Support.

East Oregonian Special Wire Service.

BACHELOR CLUB BOYS RESENT UNJUST TREATMENT BY BOARD

Denying the charge that they constitute a secret society and are law violators the Bachelor Club, composed partly of high school students and partly of town boys have adopted resolutions addressed to the school board and the public.

Couched in mild language there is bad feeling back of the resolution because the boys of the club feel they were not only unjustly treated last Wednesday but that the school authorities have grossly discriminated against them.

Speaking in behalf of the school board and the superintendent Mrs. S. A. Lowell, member of the board Saturday published a letter in which the following paragraphs appeared:

"In the first place the law of the state prohibits secret societies among the pupils of the public schools (see sections 4057-60 of the Oregon statutes). I am advised that the club aforesaid is a secret society, existing contrary to law. It therefore is not entitled to the countenance of any of the teachers.

"I am informed that Pendleton is the only city in the state where the anti-secret society law is ignored. It seems to me that the parents ought to assist the board in suppressing the societies, in the interest of good citizenship.

Within a few hours after the publication of the letter Saturday City Superintendent Parks, some members of the high school faculty and at least one member of the school board personally attended a dance at the Eagle-Woodman hall given by the Phoenix Club, popular girls' organization and successor to the sorority that formerly existed in the high school.

The Bachelor Club boys make no reference to the Phoenix Club in their resolutions but it is known they feel righteously grieved that the school board should attack them while approving of another organization of the same character as far as secrecy is concerned. The Bachelor Club is composed for the most part of boys who are splendid students but are not socially pretentious.

The resolution of the club is as follows:

- From the Bachelor Club. Whereas the Bachelor Club has been accused of violating state and school laws, we the members of this club wish to inform the members of the school board, faculty and community as a whole that we are not a secret society, in fact the purpose of the club is to promote a more democratic spirit in all high school activities. In regard to the dance given at the State Hospital Feb. 14th, if we violated any rule or law it was not intentional whatsoever. We certainly were not aware of the fact that any rule regarding dances on school nights was being enforced.

PROPOSITION WHICH WILL PROBABLY BE REPORTED THIS AFTERNOON WILL ALSO CARRY EMERGENCY CLAUSE.

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SALEM, Feb. 19.—The senate failed to report the six million dollar road bonding bill early this afternoon. It probably will be reported later this afternoon. When it comes from the committee the bill will carry an amendment referring the proposition to a special election June fourth, nineteen seventeen. It also will carry an emergency clause. Senator Olson said the emergency clause was necessary to prevent a referendum on a special election feature.

This legislature cost fifty-eight thousand dollars. It is an increase of eight thousand dollars over last session. The secretary of state is compiling final figures covering expenditures. President wrote the secretary of state expressing his thanks for the legislature's pledge to

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WOOL EXHIBIT TO BE HERE MARCH 3

INFORMATION OF MUCH VALUE TO GROWERS MAY BE HAD FROM DEMONSTRATIONS.

In the capacity of advance agent for the "Wool Car" to be here Saturday for demonstration purposes M. O. Evans of the O. A. C. faculty is here today. The special car is to reach here Friday night from La Grande and will be open to inspection from 3 until 11 and from 1 o'clock until 5 in the afternoon. The car contains the following:

- 1. Six sheep to show market grades of wool. (Above each sheep are cases containing good and poor fleeces of same grade and scoured sample of same.)
- 2. A textile exhibit showing all steps in the manufacture of cloth.
- 3. Cases containing samples of Australian and New Zealand wool.
- 4. American market grades of wool under magnifying glasses.
- 5. Pictures from shearing sheds, dealers' warehouses, textile mills, range scenes, breeding of sheep, etc.
- 6. Samples of cloth showing effects of using steel twist for tying fleeces and of using too much paint in branding.
- 7. Suggestions for the Sheepman's Library. Books and pamphlets.
- 8. Bales of wool put up under the old and new systems.
- 9. The Sheepman's Wheel of Fortune for calculating gross value of wools when shrinkage is known.
- 10. Exhibition fleeces of different values.
- 11. Model of an Australian shearing shed.

SHIP WHICH WILL TAKE COUNT VON BERNSTORFF TO EUROPE



Above is a photograph of the Norwegian liner Frederick VIII, which will take Count von Bernstorff and his suite back to Germany via Norway or Denmark. The former ambassador's staff is comprised of more than 200 persons, most of whom were employed at the embassy at Washington.