

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.



Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy, cooler.

Maximum, 58; minimum, 56; rain-fall, 0.00; wind, west, brisk; weather, clear.

SOCIALISTS OF GERMANY NAME PEACE TERMS

Program, Probably Agreeable to German Government Provides no Indemnity for Belgium Owing to Difficulty in Fixing Responsibility.

MILITARY AND POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE INSISTED

AMSTERDAM, June 16.—A majority of the German socialists here outlined the following peace program, probably agreeable to the German government.

There is no indemnity for Belgium because it is difficult to determine which of the belligerents is responsible. The return of German colonies, under socialist doctrine is not annexations, nor is the German retention of Alsace-Lorraine because they are nine-tenths German.

The German socialists insist on complete political and military independence for all nations. Poland and Finland's future is left to the determination of those peoples themselves. German socialists extend the greatest sympathy to Greece, Ireland, Egypt, Korea, Tripoli, Morocco and Tibet and declare the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France would be annexation.

Favor International Arbitration. After the return of peace the German socialists favor international arbitration and disarmament, except for defensive measures and short enlistment for a police army. In future international laws the German socialists require:

No exportation of munitions by neutrals.
No prizes taken at sea.
No merchantmen armed.
No blockade of the seas.
No protective tariff.
No secret diplomacy.

Dodge Cause of Present War. German socialists urged the general socialist conference to declare they were not willing to discuss responsibility for the present war unless the entire delegates insisted.

ASTORIA DENTIST KILLED BY FALL FROM 4TH FLOOR

Dr. J. Howard Miller Crashes from Window in Mosaic Building in Portland to Washington Street; May Have Been Suicidal.

PORTLAND, June 16.—Dr. J. Howard Miller, prominent Astoria dentist, fell from the fourth floor of the Mosaic building to the Washington street sidewalk and died a few minutes later in the hospital this morning. The police found no suicide motive. It is believed Miller was suddenly seized with an attack of acute indigestion in front of the office of Dr. J. S. Farnham, another dentist. The office was empty when Miller fell. The contents of Miller's pockets were found in the office, giving strength to the suicide theory. Mr. Miller is pronounced. Miller was about 50 years old.

Automobile Turns Up. A second hand Studebaker Six, owned by the Allen-Knight Co., was burned up yesterday afternoon near the Manning place on McKay creek. Jack Allen had driven it out on a fishing trip. The car had given him some trouble en route, and soon after he stopped, flames burst out and shot up ten feet in the air. The batteries had been removed and it is believed that the generator became overheated and that the wires short-circuited. Everything inflammable about the car was burned. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

INTENSE HEAT CAUSES FLOOD

MOUNTAIN SNOWS MELT AND FLOOD COLORADO RIVER AT NEEDLES.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 16.—Half a dozen houses in the lowlands of Needles were destroyed when the Colorado river left its banks. It is feared several are dead. The flood is now the worst in history. The Colorado is still rising. Unusual heat in the mountains melted the snows and caused the flood. The heat is intense. The mercury registered 117 yesterday. No relief is in sight.

EVERYBODY ASKED TO AID RED CROSS

Great Drive for \$50,000 Fund to Start Monday; Pilot Rock All Done.

The drive for the small contributions to Unifund county's \$50,000 Red Cross fund is to be started Monday by the committee. All week the various committees have been quietly securing the larger subscriptions but to close up the amount many one dollar, five and ten dollar donations are needed.

The committee, realizing that there are many who can only afford to give small amounts, is asking that these persons not wait to be approached personally but call at the Red Cross headquarters on Main street and turn in their contributions.

A number of the Pendleton committees are out working today and are meeting with success. Pilot Rock telephoned this morning, "Don't send any speakers out here. We have our \$2500 raised and in the bank." The committee raised the full amount in a few hours. Helix has almost closed its campaign and similarly encouraging reports are received from the other communities.

Most of the money subscribed so far in Pendleton is in amounts ranging from \$10 to \$100 but the committee feel that the smaller contributions are just as necessary and that clerks, day laborers and other persons of limited means are just as willing to give according to their capacity as the "big fellows."

TO RECRUIT FOR CANADIAN ARMY AT OFFICE HERE

COOPERATION BETWEEN U. S. AND ALLIES SHOWN BY RECENT ORDER.

Showing the cooperation between the United States and her allies, Corporal Frank Harvey of the local U. S. army recruiting office this morning received instructions to recruit for the Canadian army as well as for the U. S. army. Of course only subjects of King Georges can be recruited for the Canadian army. He is instructed to enlist any Canadians for the duration of the war and six months more. Free passage back to the United States will be given after the war. Applicants must be between 18 and 45. Every enlisted man will receive a minimum of one dollar a day and ten cents a day field allowance. However, a compulsory assignment of at least half a soldier's pay is made if he has dependents.

RED CROSS PART OF FIGHTING FORCE OF THE UNITED STATES

The Red Cross is a part of the fighting forces of the Government and must be supported as such.
There are five branches—the Army and Navy, the munitions department, food control, the Liberty bonds and the Red Cross.
Each and every branch must be given unflinching support if America is to win this war.
Our Army and Navy represent the will of the American people; our Red Cross represents the American heart. Its duty is primarily to relieve suffering and restore to health and strength the sick and wounded; that is its vital part in winning this war.
The Red Cross has actually turned the losses of every war since the Crimean.
The success of the United States in this crisis depends on the support given the Red Cross.
This support will be easy enough to get—when the support is too late. Let the roll of one battle mount up—as it often does—to 25,000 men or more.
With the hospitals overcrowded and our own men dying for want of attention the response to the Red Cross call will roll in fast enough—but then it will be too late.

FOOD BILL IS REPORTED OUT BY COMMITTEE

Initial Fight on Measure is Up to the Senate; Advocates Think Administering Appropriation is to High.

INTENSIVE OPPOSITION PLANNED BY SENATORS

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The senate agricultural committee reported out the Lever food control bill, putting the initial fight on the measure up to the senate. The bill was sent out of the committee without recommendation and will come up for debate early next week.

Advocates of the bill think the appropriation of a hundred and fifty million dollars for administering the food control is too high. An agreement will be reached immediately to reduce the sum.

Otherwise the bill will be pushed on the floor of the senate as it was introduced in the house. Senator Hardwick immediately after the measure was reported declared he would raise the constitutional point that the measure could not originate in the senate. Hardwick, Smith and Reed plan intensive opposition.

GRANGE IS AGAINST PROTECTION OF GAME

Abolition of Fish and Game Commission Asked for at Convention.

By resolution adopted at Astoria yesterday the state grange wants the fish and game department of the state abolished. The position of the grange is set forth in the following: "Whereas, one-third of the time of a session of the legislature is taken up in a general squabble over the fish and game laws and the creation of a large number of minor offices; and

Whereas, the fish and game laws are no more sacred in their enforcement than other criminal laws and can safely be left to the sheriffs of the counties; "It is therefore resolved that the legislative committee of the State grange is hereby empowered to initiate a bill abolishing the fish and game commission."

Was Parole Violator.

Sheriff Taylor today received word that the man who recently passed bad checks on the Hamilton and Pasco banks and who has been taken back to Idaho to answer a similar charge is a parole violator from the town of Reformatory where he served four years. His real name is Gilbert Jones and his home address Evansville, Ind. Prior to his admission to the town prison, he admitted having absconded 16 different banks. He was formerly employed by the Bell telephone system whose drafts he used and also by the Victor Talking Machine Co.

Grain Agency Meeting.

The annual business meeting of the Farmers Union Grain Agency is being held this afternoon at the Farmers Union headquarters at the corner of Court and Cottonwood streets.

Man Killed in Mine Known Here

Herschel (Pat) Henderson, who was one of the victims of the Butte mine disaster last week, had many friends in Pendleton. His home was in Milton and during the past few years he has been a prominent Whitman College student. He has visited in Pendleton a number of times with Stanley Sayres and played several games of baseball here, having been pitcher and captain of the Whitman team. During the past year he was president of the student body there. Intending to enlist this fall and wishing to pay all debts he quit college before the term was out and went to Butte. He began work in the mine on Thursday and was killed Friday. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at Milton and Stanley Sayres will be among the pallbearers. The entire chapter of Beta Theta Pi and other students of Whitman will attend. Some of the commencement festivities at Whitman have been eliminated because of his death.

MISSION FROM BELGIUM HERE

HAS ARRIVED IN U. S. PORT AND WILL REACH WASHINGTON TONIGHT.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Belgium's mission to the United States arrived in an American port today. It will reach Washington tomorrow. The personnel includes former Minister to the United States, M. Mencher, General Leckleere, Colonel Durdell, Jean Mertens, and Sector Cartier.

PILOT ROCK RAISES \$2500 FOR RED CROSS

Swift Work Shown by Committee, All of Fund Secured in 15 Hours.

PILOT ROCK, June 16.—(Special)—As usual Pilot Rock takes front rank in any effort undertaken. In 15 hours the town raised \$2500 for the Red Cross National Fund. A committee of three, Kenneth Warner, chairman, Herbert Boylen and Fred Mies, made the successful drive. All are justly proud of their accomplishment.

Harry Chambers of Pendleton will address an open air meeting on Red Cross Needs and Aims tonight.

The Fourth of July celebration has been turned over to the "Red Cross Women." They plan a unique program in fact a regular "jambooie," in which fun will play supreme.

Rev. Snyder of Pendleton, will give the address of the day.

JAPANESE STEAMER SUNK; 58 DROWNED

TOKYO, June 16.—The Japanese steamer Sakaki was submerged in the Mediterranean, it is officially announced. Four officers and fifty four men perished.

DECLINE SHOWN IN WHEAT TODAY

CHICAGO, June 16.—(Special)—Range of wheat prices today.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July \$2.21	\$2.23	\$2.21	—	—
Sept. \$1.94	\$1.96	\$1.94	\$1.95	—

Portland, June 16.—(Special)—Club, \$2.48; Museum, \$2.52.

REAL BASEBALL HERE TOMORROW

Pendleton-Pilot Rock to Mix With Touchet-Walla Walla Aggregation.

A real baseball game is to be played in Pendleton tomorrow afternoon and interest in the national pastime is growing locally as a result. The combined Pendleton-Pilot Rock team is to meet the Touchet team which has been fortified with players from Walla Walla.

Harlan, Pilot Rock's speed artist, will probably be on the mound for the P-P-R. bunch with Gunnar Peterson or Boone Hayes behind the bat. McCarrie will probably play first and the balance of the infield will be chosen from Pickett, Royer and Gilbert of Pilot Rock and Lundstrum of Pendleton. For the outfield Sloan, Gunn and Carey are available besides the men who will not be used on the infield.

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JAPAN AND BRITAIN REFUSE TO JOIN THE UNITED STATES IN JOINT ACTION ON CHINESE SITUATION

ELEVEN MILLION POUNDS OF OREGON WOOL HAS BEEN SOLD

PORTLAND, June 16.—(Special)—It is estimated that eleven million pounds of this year's Oregon wool clip is sold. The entire crop is estimated at nineteen million pounds, compared with eighteen million five hundred thousand pounds last year. Montana wool is being sold around 57 cents. There were numerous transactions last week in Oregon and Idaho at from 55 to 56 cents. Prices are expected to advance as long as the war lasts or until the government takes control of the market.

FARMERS NOT EXEMPT FROM CONSCRIPTION

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Farmers are not exempt from military service. Provost Marshal General Crowder reiterated that only the indispensable men of any industry are exempted. Every man who can serve his nation better as a soldier than in his present occupation is called to the colors unless it works an actual hardship on his dependents.

MORE HINDENBURG LINE FALLS

LONDON, June 16.—British forces holding the positions wrested Thursday from the Germans south of Ypres were hotly attacked. Haig reported. Heavy artillery was massed in a counter offensive. The few Germans succeeding in penetrating the British trench lines were immediately driven out. The entire attack was repulsed. Front dispatches enlarge the importance of yesterday's sudden drive northeast of Ypres. More of the Hindenburg line was taken. The Germans vainly are endeavoring to break the British grip.

CORNVAL VACANT TAKEN.

ROME, June 16.—General Cadorna's troops swept forward in another successful dash today east of Adolfo, capturing the strongly fortified position of Cornoval Vacante. It is officially reported. Remnants of the Austrian garrison, 75 guns were captured.

SCHOONER IS ATTACKED BUT PATROLS SAVE HER

ELIZABETH N. J., June 16. A cablegram announcing the torpedoing of the Anna, Helms, a four-masted schooner carrying oil, has been received. She was attacked off Gibraltar and saved from sinking by the timely arrival of French and British patrols, which towed her to port.

The vessel carried a load of lumber to Genoa and left Genoa for Havana with oil. "It will sink to my ship until she goes under," Captain Tietz wrote a short time before the submarine attack.

VESSEL ESCAPES DIVER'S ATTACK

WASHINGTON, June 16.—A submarine attacked and damaged the American schooner Ritter, the state department informed. Although badly shattered, the ship did not sink. The state department did not disclose the date of the attack or whether any of the crew was injured or killed. The state department announced all the crew of the Petroli had been saved. The missing men were landed safely.

SCHOOL ELECTION OUTCOME OF IMPORTANCE TO THE CITY

All voting for the school election will be held at the city hall, the election will be held between the hours of two and 7 o'clock and all local citizens are entitled to vote for director, director of sex or property qualifications. For the budget, which will be upon a separate ballot, only taxpayers may vote.

Two to Elect.
For director two are to be chosen and there are four candidates in the field. The official ballot reads as follows:

12—Mamuel Friedly.
13—James Johns, Jr.

AUTO COLLIDES WITH FLAG POLE DRIVER IS HURT

R. E. Paddock Slightly Crippled When Machine Crashes Head-on With Court Street Pole Late Last Night.

R. E. Paddock, well known Walla Walla traveling hardware salesman, is slightly crippled, his Mitchell Six runabout is a wreck and one of the recently erected Court street flagpoles is badly bent as a result of a head-on charge made by the car and which the pole abruptly ended. The collision happened sometime after midnight when Paddock was starting for his home.

The car struck the flagpole squarely and with such force that the concrete abutment, which was hardly dry, was broken and scattered to a distance of ten feet while the pole was split and broken at the base. The whole front end of the car was wrecked, the force of the shock even forcing the engine back on the frame. The windshield was shattered and a fragment struck the driver on the face, making a wound. He also was cut quite badly on the leg and had to have the wound stitched up. There was no one else in the car with him.

The pole is in the center of the intersection of Court and College streets and the tracks of the car show that the auto was swerved sharply to the center of the street about 40 feet west of the pole and then headed straight at the pole as if the driver could not see it. It is said that the machine was traveling at a high rate of speed. The pole has been straightened and fixed with supporting wires.

Suit to Foreclose.

J. K. Post has brought suit in the circuit court against Hans R. Lorenzen to foreclose on a mortgage securing a note upon which there is alleged to be due \$113.15 and interest. The mortgaged property was sold to C. H. Brown, now deceased, and his heirs have been unable to pay the balance on the note, it is alleged. W. M. Peterson is attorney for plaintiff.

Wanted in Spokane.

An officer from Spokane is expected to arrive today to take into custody C. S. Rogers and Carl Carlson alias Robert Cox, wanted in Spokane on a charge of robbing another man. Sheriff Taylor arrested them at the depot Thursday evening as they were passing through.

On Ford Trip to Illinois.

J. L. Buchanan and A. E. Newman of Los Angeles arrived in Pendleton yesterday, having driven all the way in a Ford runabout. They are en route to Illinois. They report but little difficulty in making the trip.

THIS WAS GOING STRONG EVEN FOR SACK OF ONIONS

This is a little tale of high finance a tale of war profits and one that makes the lowly and despoiled onion look like an insect or gold.

George Hamilton, Stanfield farmer who formerly lived here, purchased a sack of onions last year for \$1.30. He ate out of the sack all winter whenever his appetite turned to such strong things as onions. This spring he planted enough of the remainder to supply the table for the coming year. Having some left he took them to Stanfield and sold them to a store. The storekeeper told him

Japan. Apparently Somewhat Embittered Because America Has Not Consulted Her; Britain's Reasons Withheld.

DEVELOPMENTS EMBARRASS AMERICAN PEACE EFFORTS

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Japan has refused America's request that she join the United States in the recent advice to China to compose her internal difficulties. This developed officially following the receipt of advice showing that Britain also has spurned the American suggestion for joint action on the Chinese situation.

Japan is Embittered.
Japan apparently is sensitive and somewhat embittered because the United States has not consulted her about the Chinese situation. Japan's paramount interests in China, evidently influenced her to withhold her support of the American position. Britain's official reasons are not given. The United States secretly asked the allied powers to join in advice to China after the note was dispatched. Officials attempted to minimize the importance of these refusals. They declared they will probably embarrass further the American efforts to compose Chinese internal difficulties. Authorities refuse to discuss the Japan angle. Recent developments are not encouraging. Japan is apparently resentful over America's course.

LIBERTY LOAN RUSH SWAMPS TABULATORS

Last Minute Subscriptions Overwhelm Treasury Department; Definite Result Middle of Next Week.

PORTLAND, June 16.—Compilation this afternoon showed that Oregon's Liberty Loan subscription is \$12,371,000. It will probably be the middle of next week before the complete total is available because the returns from smaller towns are still incomplete.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The last minute rush of Liberty loan subscribers overwhelmed the treasury department. The department asked its tabulators to continue work all tonight and Sunday in an effort to determine the amount of the oversubscription. It is indicated the definite result will not be known before the middle of next week. Reports indicated the subscriptions will probably exceed \$2,000,000,000. Officials believe three billion Liberty loan buttons will be required.

Enlisted men and officers of the army and navy subscribed three million dollars to the Liberty loan, according to reports the war and navy department have received. Secretary Daniels learned at noon today that the applications totaled two million six hundred and thirty nine thousand and more are coming in.

Robert W. Wootley, publicity director, declared the loan was a great success. He refused to estimate the oversubscription, saying it was impossible.

Foreclosure Suit Filed.

Suit to foreclose on a mortgage has been brought in the circuit court by Kate Miller against Pearl Alperbach. The action is brought on a note for \$150 made to Arch McKinney and assigned to plaintiff. A. A. Lowell is plaintiff's attorney.