

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

WEATHER Fair tonight and Thursday. Maximum temperature 80; minimum 43; rainfall 0; wind, west gentle; weather, clear.



AGITATION FOR IMMEDIATE LIBERALIZATION OF GERMAN GOVERNMENT GROWING DAILY

Newspapers and Leaders, Heretofore Reactionary are Strongly Urging Reforms; Professor Huntz Declares Prussians Cannot Stand Alone in Midst of World, Resisting Liberalization; Sees Dangerous Isolation Approaching.

BERLIN, June 27.—Agitation for the immediate liberalization of Germany is growing daily. Newspapers with strongly conservative tendencies are urging reforms. A number of leaders who were heretofore reactionary, apparently favor the greater reforms. Such newspapers as the Vorwaerts, Tageblatt and Vossische are leading the way. Historian Professor Otto Huntz in a statement said: "We Prussians cannot stand alone in the midst of Germany or Europe, or of the whole world, resisting liberalization. We are threatened with a dangerous isolation from the world's people." Greatest importance is attached to the Huntz statement. The Reichstag reopens its sessions on July 5 and the constitution committee then reports.

KING LEOPOLD IN CONSPIRACY WITH RUSSIAN AGITATOR

Plotted With Lenin for a General Peace Without Annexations, According to Deductions Drawn from State Department Message.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—That King Leopold of Bavaria, commanding the German forces, conspired with the Russian agitator Lenin toward a general peace without annexation or contribution, is the deduction drawn from a state department message. The message said, Lenin spoke before the Russian workers and soldiers' congress, favoring a general peace. M. Viersensky announced he would repeat Lenin's speech. Reading from a manuscript he practically duplicated the agitator's utterance, announcing that the document in reality was intercepted by wireless from the Bavarian king.

SUFFRAGISTS GO TO JAIL RATHER THAN PAY FINE

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Convicted of obstructing traffic in the military demonstration at the white house, six suffragists of the national women's party declared they would serve an alternative of three days in the work house rather than pay the twenty-five dollar fine. The convicted suffragists are Katherine Mores, Mrs. Anna A. Snell, Misses Mable Vernon, Lavina Beck, Maud Jamison and Virginia Arnold. The women had no lawyers but defended their own cases. Six other women failed to appear who were arrested Monday. The court ordered the women sent to the District of Columbia jail, a gloomy, old-fashioned prison overlooking the marsh.

WINDJAMMER IS SUNK WITHOUT LOSS OF LIFE

LONDON, June 27.—The American windjammer Galine from Boston to New York, was submerged, the admiralty statement said. There were no casualties. Fifteen survivors have reached Ireland.

FOUR CLASSES OF MEN ARE EXEMPT FROM THE DRAFT

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Four classes of men are named as exempt in the draft regulations the president approved today. They are, physically unfit, men employed in essential positions in war industries, those with certain religious beliefs and men with dependents.

TWO TROOP D MEN JOIN BENEDICTS

At a double wedding celebration here at 8 o'clock last evening, two patriotic members of Troop D, Oregon cavalry, entered the marriage state. They are C. Denmore and Evan Cameron, both paratroopers from Butler creek. The former was wedded to Dortha Pearl Grollford and the latter to Zena M. A. Van Tassel. The ceremony occurred at the Christian church with Rev. H. H. Hubbell officiating.

TRADE PAPER ANTICIPATES GOVT. CONTROL OF WOOL

With the so-called food control bill securing of passage in the senate and already adopted by the house, local people are doing much speculating as to the effects on the wheat and wool industries. So far there seems to be no definite information as to what will be done as the law now under passage is general in its provisions, leaving vast power in the hands of the ad-

ministration, such power to be exercised through regulations to be set forth later. The following from the Daily News Record, issue of June 22, is of interest as it shows the expectation that prices will be specified for wool. "Once more the talk of the day in the wool trade has drifted to government control. (Continued on Page 2.)"

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE TO BE A PRETENTIOUS ONE

Pendleton's Fourth of July parade this year is to be a much more pretentious affair than at past celebrations. The committee in charge is making an extra effort this year to make it a truly patriotic pageant.

Troop D, Pendleton cavalry organization which is soon to leave for a mobilization camp, will occupy a conspicuous place in the line of march. The G. A. R. veterans will also occupy places of honor. The Girls' Honor Guard, the Pendleton Reserves, the Silver Grays and the Red Cross will march in the parade and the army and navy of the United States will be represented by the recruiting officers.

Besides various other features not yet ready to announce, there will be a section for decorated floats and special prizes are being offered the business houses who have the best, second best and third best floats.

NORWAY NEARS CRISIS POINT WITH GERMANY

Arrogant Demands on Committee and Shipping Are Forcing Relations to the Breaking Stage.

LONDON, June 27.—It is expected the next few days will bring a crisis in the Spanish situation. Premier Latorre's decree instituting martial law is reported to have caused additional unrest. It is believed the revocation of that constitutional guarantee will either strengthen the government or cause an immediate coalition of all the elements of discontent, overcoming the monarchy.

Norway has reached a crisis in her German relations, judging from information received here. There is reason to believe Norway will refuse to submit to Germany's arrogant demands on commerce and shipping, despite the desperate effort to maintain peace.

Norway Recognizes Purposes. Well-informed Norwegians here recognize the military purposes of Germany's continued and illegal destruction of Norway's shipping. They say it is the only reason for Germany's systematic campaign to wipe out Norwegian ships by submarines and the remarkable German bomb plots recently uncovered in Christiania.

Norway is exporting great quantities of fish, iron and nickel to England and exporting practically nothing to Germany. It is this fact, it is believed here, more than anything else that impelled German submarines to try the terrorist scheme of having German agents smuggle bombs into Norway to put aboard the Norwegian ships.

43 ARE TAKING TEACHERS EXAMS

Thirty-one applicants are taking the annual June teachers' examinations at the court house today and 12 are taking them at St. Joseph's Academy, County Supt. L. E. Young is conducting the examinations and he is being assisted by Principal W. A. Ford of Umatilla and Principal W. H. Musselman of Freewater. The examinations will continue through Saturday though those who are not applying for life papers will finish Friday.

Those registered today at the court house are: Walton J. Rook, Pilot Rock; J. M. Childers, Milton; Mrs. J. M. Childers, Milton; Margaret N. Whites, Hermiston; Mrs. Nella McCane, Helix; Mrs. M. E. Stockton, Freewater; Nelly P. Anibal, Pendleton; Zilpha P. McKinnier, Pendleton; Helen G. Ellis, Pendleton; Luella B. Pinkerton, Weston; Ruth Reed, Weston; Elsie Demson, Mosheim; Esther Narkas, Weston; Anna Guernan, Holdman; Annie McEwen, Milton; Natalie Ferguson, Helix; Ruth Down, Weston; Mabel Montgomery, Weston; Edith M. Richardson, Pendleton; Irma G. Belles, Ukiah; Olive H. Mortimore, Pendleton; J. A. Rook, Pilot Rock; Helen DeVault, Ukiah; May Murray, Clatskanie; Clara C. Mark, Pendleton; Esther Mark, Pendleton; Wm. A. Sharpe, Milton; Adella T. Benedict, Pendleton; Elva M. Straver, Pendleton; Edith M. Praker, Ita C. Johnson, Weston.

DEFENDERS OF LENS RETREAT INTO AVION

Teutons Establish Themselves in Ruins of City's Suburb; British Enclosing Movement Continues.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, June 27.—The German defenders of Lens have retreated into Avion, behind the so-called Avion-Mercourt switch line, and are established in the ruins of the Lens suburb. The British enclosing movement continued.

Haig did not report any movements about Lens in today's statement. The Germans established machine gun emplacements along the railroad embankments and behind slag heaps. British patrols are following the retreating enemy in all sections of the city. West of Lens the difficulties before the British are tremendous. Prisoners are returning in a steady stream. The British hold all the high ground in the entire Lens salient.

Next Attack is Puzzle. Enemy armies are striving frantically to solve the riddle of Haig's offensive, and where he will strike the next attack—112, plain from their efforts they cannot figure out whether the next attack will be directed against Ypres, Messines, Lens, Arras or Bullecourt.

A document taken from a prisoner, and exhibited to headquarters, confessed that German planes were nearly all stopped by the British flying corps, before they were able to get over even their own front lines. A few are seen to cross the lines and hot air battles follow.

Haig's statement said: "Northwest of Croiselles our artillery has prevented the development of another hostile attack early this morning. West of Oppy we successfully raided, imprisoning a few. Southwest of Tabennes our fire stopped the enemy in an attempted raid."

GERMANS WON'T ATTEMPT COUNTER-ATTACK. PARIS, June 27.—So thoroughly complete was the French victory in the Hortebise sector the Germans have not attempted the usual counter attack, it is officially stated. The artillery duel is continuing.

LOWER TONE IS MANIFEST TODAY IN WHEAT TRADE

CHICAGO, June 27.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of wheat prices today has been as follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	\$2.98	\$2.98	\$2.91	\$2.95
Sept.	\$1.84	\$1.84	\$1.78	\$1.82

Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—(Special)—Club 12-22, Bismarck 12-45.

VON TIRPITZ IS NEAR DEATH WITH DIABETES

PARIS, June 27.—Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz, apostle of sea ruthlessness, is critically ill of diabetes in a Black Forest resort in Switzerland, it is reported.

FIRST WOOL BOAT IN CELILO CANAL

PORTLAND, June 27.—Bringing the first full cargo of wool coming through the Celilo canal to Portland the steamer Inland Empire is expected to arrive tonight or tomorrow. The wool is consigned to the Columbia Basin Wool Warehouse.

FIRST FORCE OF PERSHING'S ARMY REACHES FRANCE

Voyage Across Atlantic is Made Without Incident; Townspeople Give Frenzied Welcome to Troops; Vast Amount of Military Paraphernalia Unloaded.

LATE WIRE NEWS

COMMISSION WILL TELL TRAGEDY OF BELGIUM

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The tragedy of Belgium will be told the whole of America by men who went through it in the forthcoming tour of the Belgian mission. Tentative plans for the trans-continental swing contemplate the most extensive tour of any mission yet made. Among the places considered for visiting are Seattle, Portland, Spokane, San Francisco and many others. The Belgians will tell the United States what Belgium suffered from German frightfulness.

SENATE PASSES THE DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The senate agriculture committee, included the regulation of copper, lead, lumber and timber in the food control bill. The senate passed the daylight saving bill, providing that beginning in April, 1918, and for a period of five months following all clocks be advanced one hour. The house passed the rivers and harbors bill.

DECLARES BRITAIN AND GERMANY HAVE TREATY

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Standing in the spectators gallery of the house this afternoon Luke Clark of Brooklyn, shouted: "Gentlemen, standing on my rights as an American citizen I desire to inform you there's a secret treaty between Germany and Britain."

The police seized him. Immediately afterward he refused to explain his statement, declared he was president of the international advertising corporation.

RUSSIAN CONGRESS TO URGE PEACE CONFERENCE

PETROGRAD, June 27.—The congress of workmen and soldiers has decided to send a delegation of six members soon to Stockholm, England and France to urge a peace conference at an early date on basis of the aims of the workmen and soldiers it is announced.

MANY SEEK OFFICERS BERTHS

WASHINGTON, June 27.—So many already have applied for admission for the second series of officers' training camps opening in August that war department officials expect the total applications to be vastly greater than 16,000, the number to be admitted.

A statement issued tonight through the public information committee points out that fitness alone will count and later in the choice of those to be commissioned. Nobody accepted for training, it is declared, "has a vested right to a commission."

FRENCH PORT, June 27.—

The first detachment of Pershing's regulars landed here. The voyage was made safely without any outward incident.

The Americans rapidly disembarked. The townspeople gave them a frenzied welcome. The troops marched to camp amidst a great demonstration.

The harbor was the scene of feverish activity as the troops were discharged from the ships and the unloading of the vast amount of military paraphernalia began. Temporary camp was prepared previous to their arrival.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Pershing's regulars will probably begin fighting before the snow flies. Army officials refuse to discuss the exact program but the period of intensive training begins immediately. It is expected the Americans will be stationed near St. Quentin, the back bone of the German hold on France and Belgium.

Pershing's men were trained in trench fighting through the long months when they were in Mexico and on the border. They were trained in the exact methods the allied soldiers use. Experts don't believe they need a great deal more of this sort of preparation. It is probable the Americans will be sprinkled in with the British and French veterans when first put on the line.

INDIAN SHOOT SQUAW AND GOES ON THE WAR PATH

LANDER, Wyo., June 27.—David Herry, a Shoshone Indian, is dying in a hospital here from bullet wounds inflicted by a police posse at Fort Washakie, following a battle, in which Herry defied the police for several hours, firing at them repeatedly with a Winchester while entrenched behind a boulder. Herry had previously attempted to kill Mrs. Mollie Sinclair, a young squaw on the Shoshone reservation.

The reason for the attack on Mrs. Sinclair is not known. Herry hunted her up, addressed a number of unkind remarks at her and wound up by shooting her, the bullet making a flesh wound.

Herry rushed to his home after shooting the woman, dressed in full war regalia and took to the hills. The buck's uncle was sent out to bring him back, but he failed. A police posse was then called. The police found the Indian on a hill, dancing a war dance. When he discovered the posse, he opened fire. For several hours bullets were exchanged, both factions falling to the ground and concealing themselves behind boulders. The Indian at last fell over. Several bullets had taken effect. It is believed he will die.

BIG SALE OF WOOL AT 72 CENTS REPORTED IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, June 27.—The most sensational sales reported in the history of the wool trade in the northwest are announced. Sixty five thousand pounds of Oregon wool sold at 72 cents per pound. The name of the buyer and place of sale are withheld because the buyer is now buying wool in

eastern Oregon and Idaho, where sales are to be held in the next few days. It is stated the extreme price is due to leading eastern mill interests quietly absorbing every pound of wool available. Practically all the Willamette valley stocks are cleaned up with the exception of a few small scattering lots.