

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.



Maximum temperature 103; minimum, 64; wind, west, light; rain, none; weather, partly cloudy.

DRAFT LOTTERY 9:30 TOMORROW MORNING

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT MAY BE TRANSFERRED TO MOSCOW FOLLOWING RIOTS IN PETROGRAD

German Agents, Well Supplied With Money Cause Serious Outbreaks Against Provisional Government.

MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED

PETROGRAD, July 19.—The shooting here ended late today. The government is arresting all military leaders. Micholai Lenin, agitator, charged with being a German spy, is a fugitive. An extraordinary session of the cabinet council considered transferring the government to Moscow. The army chief of staff announced evidence was obtained showing Lenin was a regularly accredited German agent, sent by the German staff to the sixth army front to discredit the provisional government. Lenin is, it is asserted, supplied with German money from the Stockholm German legation. Three serious outbreaks against the provisional government are reported this week. German money and agents being largely blamed. These demonstrations may be responsible for the cabinet council's consideration to transfer the government's business to Moscow where disturbing elements are less likely to interfere. The Russian army staff declared Maximilian was the leader and Kozlovsky the real chief of the German agents in Russia. He has a credit of two million roubles, approximately a million dollars, in the Petrograd bank. Martial Law Proclaimed. Street disorders resulting in the proclamation of martial law in Petrograd are apparently the result of Minister of War Kerensky's disbandment of several companies because they refused to fight. Late Monday night a number of these soldiers, fully armed, staged a demonstration on the streets. They were joined with nearly 4000 men above the age of 40 who refused the military discharge of Kerensky. Later in the night a motor machine gun detachment paraded the streets.

C. B. GREENE HERE TO TAKE CHARGE OF EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

C. B. Greene, of the employment service of the United States immigration bureau, arrived here this morning and is now in charge of a Pendleton federal employment office in the room on Main street formerly occupied by the Specialty Grocery and later by the Red Cross soliciting committee. Mr. Greene is to be in personal charge of the office and the phone number is 597. The government office will serve as an impartial clearing house for both employer and employe. All people wishing to secure workers are asked to register their wants with the office. Men wanting work are asked to do the same and when they do the position open will be made known to them. Mr. Greene comes here from Hood River where he handled the Hood River office with great success during the fruit season. It is said that 50 per cent of the work at Hood River was handled through the government office, this being the third year an office has been maintained there.

JULY WHEAT AT \$2.40 AT CLOSE

Table with 4 columns: Date, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for July 12, 15, 18, 19.

No wheat trading in Portland, buyers awaiting government action.

MOORE & SIMIS FORM NEW BUSINESS FIRM

Moore & Simis is the name of a new insurance and farm loan firm in Pendleton, the partners being Will Moore, prominent local grain and insurance man, and Richard Simis formerly of Spokane. The firm will have offices on Court street. The room now used as an office by Mr. Moore. The office will be equipped as a rendezvous for farmers and a stenographer will be available for patrons desiring to write letters. Mr. Moore is to handle the fire insurance and farm loans, while Mr. Simis will specialize in the life insurance end.

MINIMUM EIGHT HOUR SCHOOL DAY FOR U. S. SAMMIES IS PROGRAM

Most of Attention is Given Machine Gun Fire, Practise Being Held Daily.

AMERICAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN SPAIN, July 18.—A minimum of eight hours a day is the school day for the American Sammies in their intensive training for the fighting front. The study given most attention is machine gun fire. Practise with this weapon is featured daily on the program. Major General Sibert, commandant of the camp, with his staff, is putting in long hours studying the French methods of field operations. Coordination of the two systems is expected to yield the best results. An entire trainload of American meat is reported here. The camp is told there will be no meatless days for the American Sammies.

WHEAT CROP IN THREE PACIFIC NORTHWEST STATES EXPECTED TO REACH VALUE OF \$108,000,000

BY HYMAN H. COHEN. (Written for the United Press.) PENDLETON, July 19.—Aside from the other grain crops the production of wheat alone in the three Pacific northwest states today indicates a total value of \$108,000,000 compared with an estimated value of \$15,000,000 of the 1915 crop in the same sections. Many more millions of dollars will be added to the grand total value of the northwest cereal crop by oats and barley which promise to show unusual values. While the general cereal crops of the three states will be somewhat below that of the bumper production of 1915, still Oregon, Idaho and Washington growers are promised a far greater sum for their year's labor than ever before known. In fact this much is already assured. The total wheat crop of the three northwest states was greatly curtailed by the protracted dry weather. June and July of his year are the driest known to the interior for many years, despite the long extended cold and rainy spell in the spring. Crops suffered rather severely for this reason. Had the bulk of the planting of wheat been done in the fall and winter months, the 1917 crop situation would have been markedly changed—production reaching record figures. Rainfall Could Have Saved Much. Oregon, Idaho and Washington are essentially fall wheat growing sections. At least fall planting generally produces a far greater average per acre than the spring wheat; this being due entirely to the fact that the interior which grows most of the grain usually runs shy of moisture. If the crop is extremely late as shown during the present season, there is much danger of the spring planting being severely damaged by hot winds and protracted drought. It was the spring wheat that is bearing the brunt of the hot weather attack this season more so than usual because the dry spell was not only longer continued but it caught the spring grain just as it was really in need of added precipitation in order to show good growth. A rainfall during the last week would have added at least \$10,000,000 to the value of the wheat crop in Oregon, Idaho and Washington and the coarse grains in some sections would also have been directly benefited. While Washington and Idaho normally plant considerable spring wheat and those states therefore suffered less in proportion than did most of its grain during the fall Oregon, this state as a rule puts it in months. At least the best results are secured from such planting. Damage Heavy On Columbia. In the Columbia river counties the damage by hot weather was great. There is much real good wheat in Gilliam, Morrow and Sherman counties, but the percentage is much below normal. In Sherman county there was also a greater planting of spring wheat than normal, but the prospects there are considered withing 10 per cent of a year ago. In Umatilla county, the banner wheat section of Oregon, the outlook is badly mixed. Around Echo, the situation is not good; it is within a fraction of normal in the Pilot Rock country and is damaged perhaps 25 per cent from the ordinary year around Athens and on the Umatilla reservation proper. Further east, up toward Weston and around (Continued from Page 5.)

SEA AND AIR OFFENSIVE IS VITAL TO WIN

Naval Authorities Declare America and Allies Must Make Tremendous Effort to Check Diver Menace.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—America and her allies must make a tremendous sea and air offensive against Germany if they would check the submarine menace, naval authorities warned. The president is urged to consider the plan. Authorities predicted the Germans will win if only the present defensive anti-submarine work is continued. Millions of tons of shipping are lost monthly, while only a third of that amount is built to replace it. Decreased totals of ships sunk don't mean improvement necessarily. The recent low total number of ships sunk showed an actual increase in tonnage destroyed above the previous weeks. The thing blocking such a move chiefly is the United States necessarily must follow England, inasmuch as the offensive would have to be cooperative. The American navy is too small to work alone. Practically all the younger navy officers and many older ones are merely defensive work. They say the offensive is a gamble with good chances for allied success and that defensive warfare is only putting off temporarily the German control of the seas.

ESCAPE FROM SCHOOL

SALEM, July 19.—Henry Wabing and Curtis Tucker, each 18 years old, have escaped from the state training school. They were working in the fields when they left. Tucker is from Union county.

SLAVS SEIZE NOVICS AFTER HARD BATTLE

PETROGRAD, July 19.—The Russians have captured Novica as the result of night attacks. Due to heavy losses, the Russians withdrew from the eastern end of the village where two enemy attacks were repulsed. It is officially stated. Tuesday we captured three machine guns and 250 prisoners.

STRIKES TIE UP LUMBER INDUSTRY

SEATTLE, July 19.—Employers have practically conceded and union officials declared the strike has tied up the Washington lumber industry. J. C. Brown, president of the International Shingle Weavers' Union, declared 2000 men were out. The lumbermen's defense committee admitted the tactics of the unionists were winning. All the big mills here are tied up. The few mills throughout the state still operating are running short handed. A number of mills still running will probably soon be forced to shut down because the supply of logs is running low. The loggers' strike cut off the supply.

MOVE STARTED TO PAVE ROAD

To have the portion of the State Hospital road lying within the city limits paved so as to insure the paving of the remainder of the road by the state is the object of a move now on here. The matter was brought before the council last evening by Leon Cohen and this morning a Commercial Club managers meeting was held for the purpose of giving assistance to the council. A joint committee from the council and Commercial Club will take the matter up with the property owners affected this afternoon. The hospital road is three tenths of a mile long within the city limits and the cost of paving that distance will be \$4000. It is understood the property owners are willing to bear a part of the expense but feel it would be confiscatory to fasten all the expense upon them. It is said that if the road to the hospital can be surfaced there will be a good chance of extending the road to Rich during the year.

FIFTY ARE ALREADY SIGNED UP TO TAKE SPEED 'EM UP TRIP

Fifty local people have already signed up for a junket to La Grande for the Speed 'Em Up program on Sunday and it is probable that at least two carloads of Pendletonians will make the trip over on that day to enjoy the benefits of the La Grande exhibition. The party is to leave on train No. 6 at 7:20 Sunday morning, returning the party will reach home at midnight the same day. A fare of one and a third for the round trip has been made by the O. W. H. & N. and all local people desiring to go are asked to sign up in advance so proper accommodations can be made. Leo D. Drake has the list.

SENATE GROWS TIRED OF SHIP CONTROVERSY

Adopts Resolution Demanding information on Goethals-Denman Row at Once

WASHINGTON, July 19.—National impatience at the delay in the Goethals-Denman row broke out in the senate when a resolution was adopted demanding information on the fight. Increased irritation has been evident in congress at the Goethals-Denman affair for several days, prompted by the widespread feeling throughout the country of the need for immediate ship construction as shown by Germany's tremendous submarine successes against allied shipping. The resolution asks for full information of the causes and results of the Goethals-Denman fight. It asks the facts concerning the methods of work of the shipping board and the number of contracts awarded. While Goethals and Denman slow down ship construction, the need for ships grows. Records of submarine sinkings for the recent month shows a great increase in victims. Official reports indicate millions of tons monthly sinking. Goethals' highest hopes of 3,500,000 tons of new ships within the next 18 months is barely more than twice the submarine destruction of 1,600,000 reported last month from London. THINK GUNNERS SANK A GERMAN SUBMARINE ATLANTIC PORT, July 19.—Captain Walter Oberin, of the French steamer Anger with 53 men in the crew, arrived here today. He is satisfied the Anger's gun crew sank the submarine which June 19 torpedoed Standard Oil tank's John D. Archbold. The submarine attacked the Anger while rescuing the Archbold's crew. The torpedo missed the Anger by two feet.

COUNCIL ASKS FULLER DETAILS ON PROPOSED LIGHTING CONTRACT

At the council meeting last evening the long pending subject of a new lighting contract with the Pacific Power & Light company came up for tentative consideration. The arrangement desired by the company was partially presented by Councilman John Vauchan, submitting proposals for a three, five and 10 year contract. The councilmen asked for a more complete explanation of the proposed contract and arranged for a meeting with Dr. W. Vincent, local manager of the Pacific Power & Light Co., in order to get a more thorough statement as to terms, etc. No formal action on the subject was taken last evening aside from arranging for this conference. The application of R. Alexander for permit to erect a corrugated iron coal shed in rear of his store was referred to the fire committee. An ordinance was passed providing for the purchase of 500 feet of fire hose at a cost of 82 cents per foot. Paving Resolutions Passed. The first and second resolutions for the paving of Cordie street were passed. Also the ordinance for a contract for the paving of Perkins street. Authority was given for the grading of Madison street from Jackson to Wilson street and a petition for grading Wilson street between Madison and Bush was allowed. The first and second resolutions for the paving of Ash street from Court to 11th were passed; likewise the first and second resolutions for paving College street between Court and Water. The city surveyor reported that the Blaine-Wilson-Lincoln sewer laterals had been completed and final payment to the contractor was ordered. A problem concerning private curbs and gutters on East Webb street was left to the city attorney. The Worthman show made application for use of the hitching block in the east end of the town and for the closing during the show of Clay street. The petition was granted on condition the company show the property owners on Clay street to be in favor of the move. Sewer Bonds Bids Rejected. Bids for the \$12,000 sewer bonds were opened but all bids were rejected as being not sufficiently favorable to the city. It is probable the city will construct the septic tank by use of current funds or by warrant indebtedness.

GARDENS BURN WHILE WATER RUNS TO WASTE SAYS WRITER

Pendleton, Ore., July 18. Editor East Oregonian: What is the matter with our water system? There are gardens in Pendleton burning up for want of water, and thousands of gallons of water going to waste every day that might be used to save these gardens if anybody had the authority to let the people use it. The people were encouraged to plant garden this last spring and the writer was one that did this and his garden is burning up with a fire hydrant within 20 feet of it. Application has been made to the superintendent to let him attach to this hydrant, but the other members of the board claim they are not permitted to do so. Now, is there anything wrong with the board, or is the city at fault for not giving the board proper authority, or am I, a citizen of Pendleton, wrong in asking for this water? I am willing to pay for this water and am not asking it for nothing. I told the gardening committee last spring I would raise a garden and give it to other people which I have been doing, not raising it for profit to myself at all. H. E. WIRTH

Room 26 in Senate Building Chosen as Scene; Entire Registration Rolls Will be Drafted; 1000 Numbers Drawn and 11 Others to Fix the Order of the Thousands; Absolutely Necessary to Draw all Numbers so as to End Doubt Crowder Explains.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—At 9:30 tomorrow morning, in room 226 in the senate building, America's great draft lottery to determine the order in which men shall respond to the call of democracy will be held. Room 226 is a large committee room. With the question of time and place settled, all the details of the drawing are complete except the announcement of who will draw the numbers, who will announce them, and who will constitute the official tally of men. Crowder and Secretary Baker conferred this afternoon on these questions. Only Limited Number People. Because of the demand for absolute quiet during the drawing, only a limited number of people will be allowed within the room. Press association wires will be connected up outside the chamber. The lottery will consume about an hour. The entire registration rolls of 9,550,000 men will be drafted and the order for examination determined at the drawing. Only a thousand numbers will be drawn, and 11 others to fix the order of the thousands. Must End Doubt of Men. With arrangements last being whipped into completed form, Crowder explained the absolute need of drawing all the numbers now so as to end the doubt in the mind of every man as to how soon he may have to respond to the call. "A moment's reflection will prove that the whole 19,000,000 men should be given places on the list," he said. "Every registered man is in a state of uncertainty. He doesn't know when he will be called. He hesitates to plant his crop fearing he will not reap it. Employers hesitate to engage his services, fearing he will be only temporarily useful. "This condition ought to be cured for the repose of the public mind. It can be cured to some extent by putting every man on the list."

EX-BASEBALL HERO FELLS COYOTE WITH ONE MIGHTY SWIPE

Gunner Peterson, local concrete worker and former Tri-State League player, has just demonstrated that he is in his league class when it comes to pegging a coyote between the eyes with a rock. A few days ago Peterson and William McGarrigle were fishing on upper McKay creek where the incident happened. The men had built a fire to cook supper in the evening when they heard a disturbance among some cattle near by. A coyote was after the stock and a few minutes later he appeared at the camp making straight toward Peterson. Picking up a large rock the latter gave the intruder the once over and with all his force slammed the coyote directly between the eyes. The coyote dropped to the ground and a few more blows put him out of existence. The destruction of 1,600,000 reported last month from London. With arrangements last being whipped into completed form, Crowder explained the absolute need of drawing all the numbers now so as to end the doubt in the mind of every man as to how soon he may have to respond to the call. "A moment's reflection will prove that the whole 19,000,000 men should be given places on the list," he said. "Every registered man is in a state of uncertainty. He doesn't know when he will be called. He hesitates to plant his crop fearing he will not reap it. Employers hesitate to engage his services, fearing he will be only temporarily useful. "This condition ought to be cured for the repose of the public mind. It can be cured to some extent by putting every man on the list."

WOMAN MAKES LONG TRIP ON STALLION

Riding alone for a distance of 125 miles from Prosser, Wash., to Pendleton, Mrs. Maud Lenderman, a daughter of the late Henry C. Fisher of Albee, was here yesterday on her black Percheron stallion, Dexter. The animal is a two year old and was raised by Mrs. Lenderman from a colt. She has been offered \$2500 for him. On her long ride she camped out a part of the time. She had no unusual adventures on the trip, excepting that her horse bucked once and at another time decided to roll in the dust regardless of the wishes of his rider. On entering Pendleton Mrs. Lenderman had difficulty keeping her horse from entering several different garages and local stores. The animal was looking for a livery stable and evidently mistook many local places for a horse resort. Mrs. Lenderman has a little son who preceded her by train to Pendleton. From here she will ride to Joseph, Wasco county, and the son will accompany her, riding a Shetland pony. Her partner, Mr. Boyd, will also ride with them to Joseph where they intend to run a stock ranch. H. E. WIRTH

XTRA

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The senate this afternoon by a vote of 63 to 10, refused to make Herbert C. Hoover sole food dictator. It rejected the Shofroth amendment for one food administrator. The Reed amendment aimed to eliminate Hoover was defeated previously. The committee amendment is still pending for a board of three members.