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WEATHER
Tonight and Saturday fair, continued warm.
Maximum 88; minimum 57; rain-fall, none; wind, west, fresh; weather, clear.

Draft Lottery On; 32 Pendleton Men Are Among First Chosen

ORDER OF DRAWING ESTABLISHES SUCCESSION IN WHICH MEN GO

Following are the Umatilla county men drawn for military service the names being given in the order of their drawing. The first list received by the East Oregonian contained 85 numbers, approximately double the quota for the county...

- 258—G. W. Beller
458—Mat J. Vanderpool
1436—Thomas Christ Flook
854—Alfred F. Mitchell, Jr.
1894—Jessie S. Saylor Arnold
1878—Tracy L. Baker
1095—Floyd S. Wray
2022—Thos. S. Elliott
1455—Arther Keenan
783—R. Jacobson
1183—Jimmie Taylor
1858—Walter E. Kirk
1858—Gordon Mettie
1752—Chas. A. Fanshier
1117—R. M. Crommelin
1572—Herbert Stanley Crispin
1748—Cornelius Lane
2195—Harry A. Jeppe
837—Frank E. Rouse
337—Owen W. Albert
676—Roy Ferguson
275—Henry E. Reynolds
509—Grover Bowles
564—Virgil E. Willaby
945—Royal Barker
1913—Louis Weaver Berry
796—Lee Haynes
1267—Earl B. Osborn
536—Harry E. Keller
1495—Ira Earl Zehrung
548—Archie A. McIntyre
126—Gillman G. Young
1679—Jessie Adelbert Keene
1237—James Ollie Rowan
784—Geo. H. Peterson
1732—Emil Hinrich Ebsen
755—Fred E. Blinn
107—Chas. E. Tompkins
1563—Wm. Edward Kelly
2099—John Edward Butson, Jr.
1369—Claude Marion Eby
616—John E. Kelly
373—Henry Blehm
1676—Steve Franklin Hamm
1266—Thornton Grant Williams
1891—Neil Alfred Bleakney
775—Daniel I. Hopkins
486—Earl Dudley
692—Peter R. McIntyre
600—Harrison C. Kirk
1986—Richard Hamilton Thom
810—Geo. W. King
1539—Roy Frederick Alexander
1682—Ernest Thomas French
507—Millard C. McLennan
309—John D. Whitman
427—Albert James
1324—John Sherman Sheasley
604—Louis Shippentower
1763—Wm. Edward Dupuis
1548—Mike Edward Mielak
1264—Martin Conrad
1066—Lawrence G. Collins
924—Onto Bihoglo
420—Frank Graham
1014—Wilbur R. Collins
1178—Carl August Anderson
514—Hawley Piersol
2374—Granville Plant
433—Wm. R. Tompkins
1329—Edward Ledke
10—Daniel B. Colley
1045—Louis Gunnerson
1031—Walter D. Lehman
1705—Edward Chas. Welker
1331—Frank Stevenson Gresham
1685—Herman Max Carl Wiese
487—Ora M. Shigley
1282—Chas. Glenn Webb
1323—Wm. Joseph McGarrigle
1847—Fred Leo Buchanan
787—Peter Johnson
140—Claude G. Beale

Additional Numbers.
The following additional list of draft numbers will be of interest to those having relatives subject to draft elsewhere than in Umatilla county. Those to be called on the first draft from Umatilla county are shown in the list published in heavy type. It is estimated by the officials that the draft army will be made up from the first 1500 numbers drawn.

GERMAN PEACE OFFERS ENDED, WAR MUST BE FINISH FIGHT

END OF GOETHALS-DENMAN CONTROVERSY IS IN SIGHT

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The end of the Goethals-Denman controversy with action toward speeding the government ship-building program, is in sight. Chairman Denman held the olive branch with a statement, "The shipping board is receiving every assistance, and cooperation from Goethals that his great ability could give."

KIND WORDS FOR EAST OREGONIAN

(Editorial in the Oregon Journal)
One of the great factors in Pendleton progress is the East Oregonian newspaper. Its gifts in cash to Pendleton activities the past year totaled more than \$1500. It has a long history of active constructive purpose, and its present owners are bright, alert, intelligent and popular young men, which means that it is a modern, forward-looking and successful publication an institution of great value to the city, the county and the state.

STANFIELD MEN GET \$31,000 IN U. S. FARM LOAN

The sum of \$31,000 from the Farm Loan Bank of Spokane, operating under the United States rural credit law, has been loaned to farmers in the Stanfield district. The loans vary in size from \$1000 up to \$5000 and are made to nine members of the farm loan association formed in accordance with the rural credit act. Those to whom loans are made are C. S. Brisley, A. P. Lundberg, C. W. Connor, W. J. Hanes, Junius McCoy, G. L. Dunning, C. H. Gardner and V. J. Hall.

FARMERS UNION MEN CONFER WITH HOOVER

WASHINGTON, July 20.—A. W. Swift of Baker, and C. W. Nelson of Seattle, representing the Farmers' Union of the respective states, reached Pendleton today in response to an invitation from Herbert C. Hoover and this afternoon had two conferences with the food administrator. Mr. Hoover is gathering information which will be useful in directing the handling and disposition of the wheat crop of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and intimated that he might place in the hands of the Farmers' Union, which owns numerous large grain warehouses and elevators in the northwestern wheat belt. Swift and Nelson told Mr. Hoover that the farmers they represent are decidedly opposed to the fixing of a minimum price for wheat, either minimum or maximum. They prefer to take their chances in the open market. If any price fixing is found necessary later they want it done by the food administrator. A minimum price fixed by congress, they said, would place farmers at the mercy of speculators, who would adopt the official minimum as their maximum.

PERSHING VISITS BRITISH FRONT

PARIS, July 20.—With two members of his staff accompanying him, Pershing left Paris for a two days visit at the British front as the guest of Haig.

Russian Leader in Galicia



GEN. KORNILOFF

WATER BOARD SAYS NO OVERFLOW WATER

To the Public, Particularly H. E. Wirth.
There is no surplus water at present. The drought affects the city water supply as it does the garden ground. A way has been provided and published whereby citizens can get their share of surplus water when there is any without extra cost. The water commission has power to regulate price and distribution to private users. It is absolutely necessary to keep the storage reservoirs as nearly full as possible in order to protect the city from fire. We are advised by our water superintendent and by John Brown, caretaker of the nutatorium, that there has been no overflow from the reservoirs during the past four days. J. T. BROWN, C. P. STRAIN, V. STROBLE.

SPANISH WAR VETS MAY HELP SHERIFF IF TROUBLE COMES

If the local Spanish war veterans form a home guard company for use in handling local troubles the organization will be entirely under state control and not subject to federal service. The force will act in cooperation with the sheriff with whom the veterans are urged to set in touch. This is the substance of a letter received today by M. L. Peters from Governor Withycombe. A request for the formation of a Spanish War veteran home guard command had been received from Scout Young camp in Portland where such a company is already formed. The plan was first put forth by the commander in chief of the Spanish war veterans, D. V. Chisholm of Washington, D. C. The movement in this state has the support of the adjutant general and the governor.

MEADDO DISCUSSES NEW PLAN

NEW YORK, July 20.—Plans for the coming \$5,000,000,000 Liberty Loan which Secretary Meadso expected to announce within a few days were discussed today by a number of the governors of the 12 federal reserve banks.

Michaelis Proves Militarist to Core; Ruthless Submarinings Upheld; Peace Without Victory Impossible; Allies Must Make Next Overture; New Chancellor Supreme Autocrat; Entrance of America Not of Serious Concern.

AMSTERDAM, July 20.—Germany will not make another peace offer. The peace she desires is that of victor. It is the allies who must hereafter make the overtures to end the war. Chancellor Michaelis flung this challenge to the world in his maiden speech yesterday. Berlin dispatches emphasized most vigorously that Michaelis is a militarist to the core. "We are not seriously concerned over America's intervention," he said. "England is scarcely able to feed and supply her own army without influencing the military and economic situation. Considering our previous success, we are able to master the new situation throughout by our fleet, particularly the submarines." The chancellor vigorously defended the German policy of unlimited submarining, declaring it lawful and justifiable since it was a measure to shorten the war, and because it was a reprisal for England's illegal blockade. "We cannot again offer peace," he said. "If our enemies abandon their gun for conquest and wish to negotiate, we will listen honestly. We will be ready for peace and listen to what they may have to say. "Until then we must hold our calmly, patiently and courageously. What we wish is to conclude a peace such as those would conclude who have successfully accomplished their purpose. Future Awaited Calmly. "I'm unwilling to permit the conduct of affairs to be taken from my hands. "We look forward to the further development of military events with a calm security. "The burning question of how long the war will last can be answered. "Germany will not prosecute the war a single day after an honorable peace is obtained merely for the purpose to make conquest by violence." Michaelis paid a high compliment to his predecessor. "Bitter criticism," he said, "has been made of the highly deserving man who held this post before me. This was frequently inspired by envy and hate expressed behind closed doors. When the history of this year is told, we will fully appreciate what Hoffweg's chancellorship meant for the enemy." The new chancellor expressed a realization of the tasks confronting him but said when he took the office he trusted God and German might. "The German aims, the chancellor said, are: "First, that the territory of the

SOCIALISTS DO NOT APPROVE OF SPEECH

AMSTERDAM, July 20.—Philip Scheidemann, the German majority socialist leader, voiced open disapproval at Chancellor Michaelis' speech, according to a Berlin dispatch. The socialists, it is learned, spoke in the Reichstag immediately following Michaelis' complaints were heard at the chancellor's vague words as to internal reforms. Scheidemann opposed the submarine policy, declaring it was doing more harm than good. Other party leaders spoke concerning the chancellor's speech.

"CONTROLS" DESTROYED FRENCH AIRMAN LANDS

PARIS, July 20.—One of the most remarkable feats in the history of aviation was performed by a French flyer working with the American escadrille. This aviator ran into a German shell at a high altitude. His control wires were completely cut away, his levers were useless. He was flying a wreck at thousands of feet above the ground. Keeping his head, he cleverly manipulated the speed shafts of his engine to allow his machine to fall slowly in a circling motion. He landed in safety. "Spades" now being used by the French airman are forced to land at a minimum speed of 110 to 120 miles an hour. It is for this reason especially that the aviator's stunt is regarded as one of the miracles of aviation.

SOFT DRINK PARLORS MUST WASH GLASSES IN RUNNING WATER

PORTLAND, July 20.—Soft drinks must no longer be served in glasses which have not been thoroughly washed, according to City Health officer Par- rish today. The doctor instructed all of the sanitary inspectors of the bureau to notify the proprietors of soft drink emporiums that more rinsing of glasses was a practice of the past. "The ordinance requires that glasses used by the public shall be washed in water where the faucet permits the water to run continuously," said Dr. Parrish, "and we are going to enforce this ordinance. "Some of the places have a bucket of water and they put the glasses into this, expecting to cleanse them. This practice has to be discontinued because of the spread of disease. All glasses must be thoroughly cleaned before being used to serve drinks."