

CITY BUDGET TO BE ACTED ON TOMORROW

Special Meeting of Council Tomorrow Night to Approve Previous Estimate.

SEWER FOR BLOCK ON MAIN ST. GOES

More Paving Work to be Done on Lewis Street in Short Time.

If any taxpayer has a complaint to lodge before the council against the budget as proposed as a basis for the tax levy for the next year, let him be at the special council meeting tomorrow evening or remain forever quiet.

At the same meeting the council will probably adopt the plans for the extension of the Riley street pavement to the city limits.

Sewer to be Condemned.

At the meeting last evening, complaint was made about the condition of the private sewer which serves the block from the St. George Hotel to Alta street.

Ordinances were adopted last evening authorizing contracts with the Warren Construction Co. for the paving of Lewis street from Lee to Beauregard and Calvin street from Court to Alta.

A petition was presented by Logan street property owners asking that the plans for the paving of that street be changed to make the pavement 23 feet wide, and this change will probably be allowed.

TO STOP SPEEDING IN VICINITY OF SCHOOLS

NEW ORDINANCE WILL PROVIDE 12 MILES AS MAXIMUM SPEED.

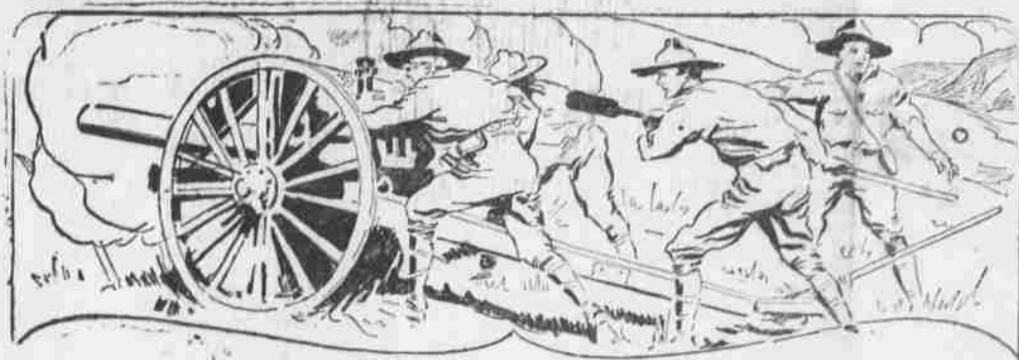
As a result of reckless driving of autos past the Hawthorne and Lincoln schools, the city council will lower the speed limit from 20 to 12 miles an hour within a certain distance of all public schools as a measure of protection to the school children.

Mrs. W. D. McNary as chairman of the parent-teachers' council addressed a communication to the council last evening complaining of speeding past the two schools above mentioned.

The idea met with unanimous support from the councilmen and the city attorney was instructed to amend the present traffic ordinance to lower the speed limit within a certain distance of schools to 12 miles an hour.

ALIENIST TESTIMONY USED FOR DEFENSE

MINEOLA, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Blanca De Saules treated the other prisoners in the county jail to a Thanksgiving dinner. The defense plans to reopen its case tomorrow by the recall of three alienist physicians who will be asked a hypothesis of questions for ten to twenty thousand words long.



A Thanksgiving Note

By S. H. MacKean. (Written for the International News Service.)

I'M THANKFUL to be here an' fightin' In the mud an' the rain an' the cold, With a wind that is bitter an' bitin' In a trench we've got orders to hold, Though we suffer the tortures of Hades With a front that's both cheerful an' bold.



DOPE CALLS FOR LIVELY GAME WITH THE DALLES HIGH SCHOOL

A lively gridiron clash between the Pendleton and The Dalles high school teams is the tonic provided for the foot-turkey part of Thanksgiving Day in Pendleton and a big crowd is expected to witness the battle.

The team from The Dalles arrived last evening in charge of Coach Greenwood and his high horse of deflation the machine of Coach Jones.

McGrew of Walla Walla has been selected as referee and Diddle Devine, former University of Washington player, as umpire.

The visiting team has not met any

team that Pendleton has played this season and for that reason the dopers haven't been able to chart out the results.

How the teams lineup. The Dalles—Bulliff (125) c; Haynes (146) qb; Rhyno (134) rb; Sexton (153) re; Crawford (144) lb; Pashok (129) t; Baker (122) te; Gavin (126) q; Johnson (128) fb; King (124) r; Ziesenhaven (139) lb.

Pendleton—Bock (155) c; Embusk (194) qb; Wilbur (154) rb; Snyder (135) re; Stockman (158) lb; Hayden (172) t; Parshel (122) te; Boyden (122) q; Hayes (155) fb; Ulrich (158) r; Casey (123) lb; Subitane, The Dalles; Hill (132) t; Inman, Wilkinson (122) back; Pendleton, T. Torjesson (152) back; Y. Torgesson (145) Inman; Burrows (136) Inman; Thompson (140) Inman.

PENDLETON POLICEMEN ARE TO WEAR UNIFORMS AFTER JAN. 1

After the first of the year Pendleton's policemen may be easily recognized on the street by their sartorial make-up. The city council last evening practically decided to uniform the city policemen in order that strangers within the city's gates may know them by sight.

Councilman Penland of the police committee brought the matter up and recommended the uniform last evening. Through this was the first formal presentation of the matter. It has been discussed among the city officials before and the majority is not all in favor of the plan.

required to furnish their own blue serge suits while the city will furnish brass buttons and caps or helmets. They will be required to wear their stars on the outside of their coats.

It is argued that many people seeking a police officer to secure information or protection are unable to identify them in their plain clothes. The only argument against uniform advanced is that uniformed police are unable to make habit investigations. However, it is pointed out that men really planning violate the laws first acquaint themselves with the identities of the officers so that their plain clothes are no advantage.

RED CROSS STAMPS HELP AFFLICTED

Red Cross Christmas stamps, the proceeds from which go for maintenance of anti-tubercular work in Oregon and in the army, are now being sold here under the auspices of the Thursday Afternoon Club.



The stamps are at all drug stores and the club is assigned \$200 worth of stamps to sell.

GERMANS GIVE UP FURTHER EFFORTS TO INVADE ITALY

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 29.—Fresh Austrian reinforcements from the Riza front were vainly thrown into battle in an effort to break the Italian defense. The enemy was unable to gain a single yard during the past 40 hours.

BELGIANS REPULSE FOR LONDON, Nov. 29.—Belgians repulsed the German attack in the Aachen district.

INVASION CHECKED WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The Tenth invasion of Italy is definitely halted. The Austro-Germans are now digging in along the Tagliamento river, for the winter Rome cables state, Italian civilians, irrespective of age or sex, are forced to work on the entrenchments.

FRENCH REPULSE GERMANS IN RAID PRECEDED BY ARTILLERY

PARIS, Nov. 29.—The war office announced that a German raid preceded by a violent artillery bombardment partaking almost of the nature of a localized attack was successfully repulsed north of Corbillet. The enemy lost heavily.

The enemy is reported as making a heavy artillery attack at North Aisne. French raiding detachments penetrated the German lines west of Aisne in Argonne returning with prisoners. Enemy raids on both sides of the Meuse were repulsed.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR COUNTY RED CROSS WORK

For the purpose of having county-wide chairman to take charge of the various departments of the work, the board of directors of the Red Cross chapter met yesterday afternoon.

Each chairman was authorized to select the membership of the committee and it is planned to organize the work so that the heavy burden of the work will be distributed over the committee. During the past year a few women have been the hostess

10 YEAR OLD BOY IS KIDNAPED DIVORCED MOTHER IS SUSPECTED

Ten year old Charles Pillar, son of Thomas Pillar, a local carpenter, is missing since yesterday morning and there is strong evidence that he was kidnapped, presumably by a stranger man in the vicinity of the boy's mother's home.

The father and mother were divorced last May, the father securing custody of the boy and the mother of his younger sister. The latter have been living in Santa Rosa, California, but came to Walla Walla about a month ago on a visit.

The father and son have been living at the Oregon States Hotel for about a month having come here from Walla Walla. Yesterday morning the boy had slipped after his father had gone to work, leaving the boy alone in the house. The boy's mother had just returned to the house after having been out for a short time. She had seen the boy last night and she left the boy alone in the house. The boy's mother had just returned to the house after having been out for a short time. She had seen the boy last night and she left the boy alone in the house.

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VIEW OF VENICE, NOW SEEMINGLY SAFE FROM GERMANS



RUSS QUIT FIGHTING AT ALL FRONTS

Trotsky - Lenine Element Seems to be in Firmer Control Than Previously.

LONDON REPORT IS OF SAME NATURE

Lenine Would Cancel Debts if Armistice is Not Accepted.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 29.—Ensign Krylenko, the Bolshevik commander in chief has formally notified Bolshevik government that all hostilities at all fronts has closed through consent of the German commanders to negotiate an armistice.

Kerensky lost the last vestige of support when the doubtful element of the garrison decided to support the military revolutionary committee.

The Moscow reports declare that great numbers of soldiers are leaving the front. At Khodynka barracks formerly numbering 11,000 men only 550 remain. Seven hundred remain of 18,000 at Khamovniki. Lenine has openly threatened to declare Russia's debts and obligations to other nations invalid unless those nations accept the Bolshevik general armistice proposals.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Russian moderate socialists have apparently failed completely to form a compromise government. Many moderates have evidently decided to support the Maximists. The Bolshevik movement is gaining rapidly.

Kaledine, the Cosack, alone seems to be heading the only formidable Bolshevik opposition. All fighting has ceased.

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UMATILLA COUNTY HAS 21 OFFICERS

Eighteen Men From Pendleton Have Won Commissions Since Outbreak of War.

- Captain Lee H. Caldwell, Cavalry. Captain Charles C. Vincer, Infantry. Captain Lyman G. Riew, Artillery. First Lieutenant James F. Cooke, Artillery. First Lieutenant J. D. Plamondon, Hospital Corps. First Lieutenant James A. Best, Medical Reserve. First Lieutenant Robert Patton, Dental Corps of Navy. First Lieutenant Guy L. Boyden, Medical Reserve. First Lieutenant Elbert Wilson, Signal Corps. First Lieutenant Marshall Spell, Artillery. First Lieutenant Frederick Seiwler, Artillery. First Lieutenant James Alger Fee, Signal Corps, Non-Flying. First Lieutenant Chester A. Fee, Infantry. First Lieutenant Herman E. O'Hara, Infantry. Second Lieutenant Lloyd Yates, Infantry. Second Lieutenant Eugene P. Walters, Artillery. Second Lieutenant James H. Sturges, Artillery. Second Lieutenant Harold J. Warner, Signal Corps, Aviation. Second Lieutenant Charles D. DeSain, Signal Corps, Non-Flying. Second Lieutenant E. W. Hamman, Signal Corps, Non-Flying. Second Lieutenant John R. Wheeler, Infantry. Second Lieutenant Fritz Lundstrum, Coast Artillery.