

East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

Tonight and Tuesday fair; colder tonight. Maximum, 48; Minimum, 27; Rain-fall, none; Wind, west, gentle; Weather, cloudy and threatening.

WILSON INVITES AUSTRIA TO PEACE PARLEY

OPEN INVITATION EXTENDED FOR A FURTHER DISCUSSION WITH THE UNITED STATES

Remarkable Address Before Joint Session of Congress Answering Hertling and Czernin Speeches Outlines Basis for Austrian Negotiations; Speech is Powerful Stroke at German Militarists.

(Robert J. Bender.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—President Wilson today openly invited Austria to a further peace discussion with the United States. In a remarkable address to the joint session of congress answering the Von Hertling and Czernin speeches he outlined a basis for Austrian negotiations. "Austria, seeing and conceding the essential principles involved and the necessity for candidly applying them can respond to the purpose of peace as expressed in United States with less embarrassment than Germany could."

He said no space was possible on Hertling's basis of individual barter and concession. The address is part of Wilson's world campaign of open air diplomacy. It was an open bid to the German militarists and aimed to again widen the wedge between the Teuton peoples and Junker rulers.

U. H. BENNETT NAMED AS SUPERINTENDENT

SALEM, Feb. 11.—The state banking board selected Will H. Bennett of Portland formerly deputy state bank examiner as superintendent of banks succeeding Sargent. O'Connell supported acting superintendent Stewart.

KNOWS HORSES BUT FORDS LOOK ALIKE TO ALLAN PATAWA

It would be impossible to make Allan Patawa, well known Indian of the reservation, mistake one horse for another even though they were marked exactly the same, but when it comes to Ford automobiles, they all look alike to him. Saturday he encountered Rev. J. M. Cornwell, Tutuilla missionary on the street and asked for a ride home. "Alright," said the minister, "take your things up and put them in the car. It's up by the Standard Grocery." Within a short time, Cornwell went after his car and drove it around to a garage to get some gasoline. When he got back the Indian was waiting for him. "Where's your things," asked the minister. "I put 'em in the car," said Patawa. As investigation developed that he had put his stuff in another Ford and the latter had driven away.

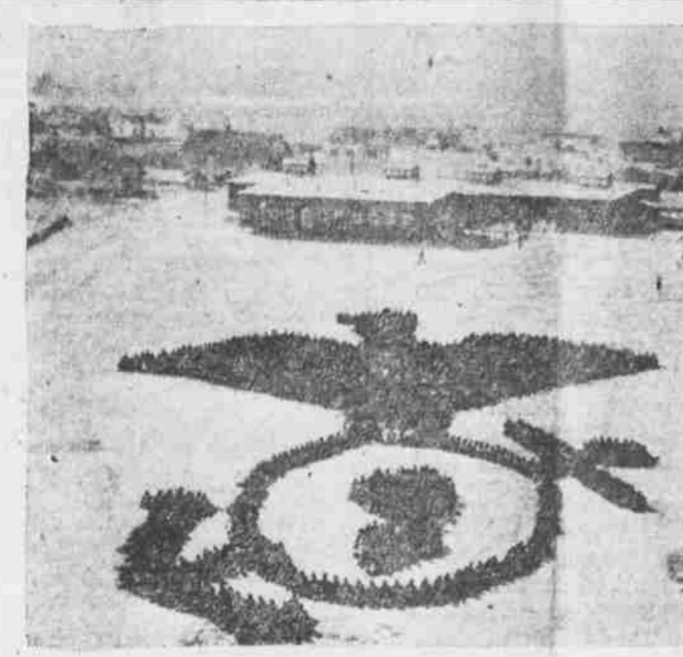
LANDLORD TO PAY FOR HEAT, Assemblyman Orr Has Bill to Aid Shivering Tenants.

ALBANY, Feb. 11.—Anyone who rents an apartment can make the landlord pay for extra gas electricity or fuel used to keep the temperature up to 65 degrees, if the bill introduced by Socialist Assemblyman Orr tonight is made a law. The tenant also can compel the landlord to pay for extra heating apparatus by simply deducting the expenses from the rental. The penalties for failure to keep the heat going or to furnish hot water are the loss of the landlord's right to summary proceedings and a fine of \$200 or ten days' imprisonment or both.

Must Recognize German Victory Before Peace Can Come Says Kaiser

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 11.—The Kaiser, commenting on the Ukrainian peace pact declared "German victory must be recognized before Germany can have its friendship with other nations. Our troops will continue to win until peace is forced."

2000-MARINES FORM LIVING EMBLEM



There are 2000 United States Marines in this photograph. Standing shoulder to shoulder they form the greatest living emblem of the marines whose slogan is "First to Fight." The photograph was taken on parade grounds of the marines at Paris Island, S. C. It required an hour and a half to perfect the formation.

SALE OF HENS OR PULLETS IS PROHIBITED BETWEEN NOW AND FIRST OF MAY

PORTLAND, Feb. 11.—The local administrator today prohibited the sale, purchase or shipment of live or freshly killed hens or pullets between now and May first. The purpose is for stimulating egg production. Many dealers are hard hit.

EXAMINATION OF MEN UNDER NEW REGULATIONS IS BEGUN TODAY

No more will flat feet, hammer toes or hernia exempt registrants from being drawn for service in the national army. The new regulations for physical examination, copies of which have just been received by the local board, providing for the acceptance of men suffering from such ailments or from any other defects that can be remedied by minor operations. The examinations of men in Class 1 was recommended this morning by County Physician Dr. J. McPaul, assisted by Dr. H. S. Garfield. 14 men being examined this morning. Under the new regulations cripples or others who are defective are quite unacceptable and are not subjected to a thorough examination by the county physician but are passed on to the medical advisory board.

BRODIE REMEMBERS GREAT WHITE BEAR

Remembering the services of George Baer as censor at the banquet for the editorial convention last summer, E. E. Brodie, one of the twin co-managers of the affair, has written Mr. Baer a letter congratulating him upon his election as president of the Commercial Club. His letter is as follows:

OREGON CITY, Feb. 5, 1918. Mr. George C. Baer, President, Pendleton Commercial Association, Pendleton, Oregon. My Dear Mr. Baer:—

Every since last summer, when the editors of Oregon had the time of their lives through your generous hospitality, I have carried in my mind a picture of the big white bear, holding a stern hand over the saturnal night banquet, and when I read today of your unanimous election as president of your Commercial Association in the E. O. I know that the commercial activities of Pendleton were in as good hands as those of your predecessor, Mr. Tallman, which is saying much.

Cordially yours, E. E. Brodie.

ARMY DESERTER KILLED IN FIGHTING OFFICERS

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 11.—Word reached here today from Wise county, Va., just over the Kentucky state line, that Nelson Chisenhall, a deserter from the United States army, had been shot and killed there in a battle with a posse of officers seeking to arrest him. Chisenhall had been a fugitive several days and had taken refuge in the mountains. The officers demanded his surrender, but he refused to comply.

ITALIAN RAID SUCCEEDS.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Austrians successfully raided positions south west of Messines today. The Belgians attacked a hostile post near Merckem killing the entire garrison.

REFUSES RESIGNATION.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 11.—Emperor Karl has refused Premier Von Seydewitz's resignation.

BOLSHEVIKI ORDER TROOPS DEMOBILIZED

Definite Withdrawal From War is Reported; Brest-Litovsk Says Trotsky While Refusing to Sign Formal Peace Pact Asserts That War With the Central Powers has Ended; Nation No Longer War Factor.

THREE MAKE HIGH SCORES AT SHOOT

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 11. It is reported here the bolsheviks have definitely withdrawn from the war, and are ordering the complete demobilization of Russian forces on all fronts. Brest-Litovsk says Leon Trotsky, while refusing to sign a formal peace pact, asserted "that war with the central powers has ended."

While minor factions favor the continuance of fighting and may give the Teutons trouble by guerilla tactics, the bolshevik control so overwhelmingly that if the Amsterdam report is true, Russia is no longer a factor in the war.

RECORD BIDS MADE FOR GRAZING LANDS

Sheepmen Bid as High as \$250 for Key Sections at Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam

HEERMAN, Feb. 11.—Proposals for the leasing of 119,999 acres of public lands for grazing and agricultural purposes in units of townships and sections, lying in Umatilla, Morrow and Gilliam counties were advertised by the interior department through the local reclamation office, on January 12th, and bids for these lands were opened here yesterday under the terms of the advertisement by project manager H. D. Newell. As the high cost of doing things is generally conceded, it is not a little surprising to learn that the good old Uncle Sam is going to receive some of the cream of the so-called war prosperity, in increased rentals.

Sheep men from different sections of the state were here to look after their interests and competition in the bidding for the so-called strategic sections was keen and the attention bestowed on them by the various bidders was of the kind that would be described as concentrated. A minimum price heretofore had been at the rate of ten dollars a section, but at this time the interior department fixed a minimum charge of twenty dollars a section, with the sky as the limit, and from the offers received yesterday some of the sheepmen availed themselves of the privilege of bidding at former rentals into ancient history.

As a matter of fact, some of the bids ranged for the key sections as high as \$250. It will require several days to determine who the successful bidders are but it is concluded that the federal government is to profit by the new leases to the extent of more than 100 per cent.

Among some of the prominent sheep men here in attendance on the opening of the bids were John Kilkenny, Jim Carter, Pat McAdoo, Melville Bros., Pat Doherty, Hugh Stanfield of Stanfield Bros., Pat Hyndie, Mike Marshall of Boardman, and many others. Samuel Van Vactor, attorney of Heppner, was in attendance in the interest of several bidders as legal adviser. The leases being negotiated at the present time are to run for a period of ten years, with the provision of cancellation in the event the lands in question become necessary to the government in the irrigation and reclamation of any part of them.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The government is still unable to announce the Tuscania death list. Three hundred and forty two are still unaccounted for in different cables including the 113 soldiers believed lost.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 11.—The former Sultan Abdul-Hamid is dead at Constantinople from inflammation of the lungs. He reigned thirty years and was deposed in 1909.

ATTILIERING IS MUTUAL. PARIS, Feb. 11.—There was mutual attiliering along the north bank of the Meuse. The French took prisoners in upper Alsace and continued their patrol activity north of the Aisne at Corbehy and Juvencourt.

RANS HOSPITAL BURNED. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 11.—Twenty patients were carried to safety when a ward at the base hospital burned today. The destruction of several other buildings was threatened but soldiers extinguished the flames.

BREAD IS HER ALIMONY! BARTON, Feb. 11.—Judge Waite of the Suffolk Superior Court heard today a petition of Sarah Katz to have her husband, Solomon, declared in contempt for his failure to pay her \$2 a week and to deliver to her two large loaves of bread daily for the support of their three minor children. She said he is now \$29 and 182 loaves of bread in arrears.

Katz, who drives a baker's wagon was ordered to pay his wife the money and bread in March last. He complied with the decree, it is said until thirteen weeks ago. He told Judge Waite he carries only \$2 a week and needed it all for his own support.

PENDLETON WINS FROM ECHO 38-21

In a slow but rough game, the Pendleton high school boys basketball team defeated the Echo five at the high school gymnasium last Saturday night, 38 to 21. For the local squad, Ralph Kyle at forward, made ten baskets, and Frankie Beller, his running mate, scored five. Fitz Gersht, center, and Casey Guard, each got two pointers. Hudson played his usual defensive game at guard. The defeat of Echo evens up their victory over the Pendleton team scored at Hepp two weeks ago when the score was 23 to 22. Howard Frame refereed the game. There was a ticket taker on the job but he had little to do during the evening.

SHOT GUN FOR SALE AD PROVED QUICK WITH THE TRIGGER

The following ad was placed in the East Oregonian "For Sale" column Thursday.

GERMANY MUST HAVE PEACE OR GO UNDER

Ominous Unrest Growing Daily; People Tired of War Says Correspondent.

END OF WAR NEAR IF ALLIES STAND PAT

Adherence to Wilsonian Program and Stonewall West Front Necessary.

(Copyright 1918, by United Press.) ZURICH, Feb. 11.—Ominous unrest is growing daily throughout the central empires. Germany and Austria must have peace or go under. The people of both countries demand it. If the allies stand pat on the Wilsonian program and make a stonewall of the western front, the end of the war is in sight. This sums up the situation as seen from here. It does not mean Germany is facing revolution. It means the people are tired of war. They are opposed to annexation, policy and are angry over privations at home and losses of men. They believe President Wilson's war aims statement is sincere. The undermost masses are beginning to see the light.

Diplomatic Blunders Cause.

Only diplomatic blunders kept the German people bound to war this long. For instance, Philip Scheidemann, 18 months ago threatened something like a revolution unless the Junkers changed their tone. Shortly afterwards the allies intimated that war would not stop until the central powers were disrupted. Whereupon Scheidemann and his followers aligned themselves with the government to fight for their country.

German commut indicates the allies are now on the right track in saying they will only continue the war until the German war party relinquishes its world conquest ambitions when they are ready to make an equitable peace. Today the German and Austrian masses are in a mood to listen to reason.

Domestic Conditions Awful.

From dependable sources, I learn that domestic conditions in both countries are appalling. Austria is threatened with disruption. Protests, etc., are common. Illness is rampant, the fuel shortage severe and milk and butter are the scarcest. Even when the poor get food, this is of the poorest quality and fails to nourish. The rich live well by bribery and high prices. Crime is sweeping the country, daylight robberies are common, and discontent rife. The western offensive is possibly the Teutons' last trump. Only on the promise it will bring peace are the people allowing it to be played. The French at Verdun and the British at Ypres hold the trumps, the Americans have the fresh hand.

SAYS SINKING PROVES AMERICA'S INABILITY TO TAKE PART IN WAR

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 11.—Berlin papers say the Tuscania sinking proves America will be unable to play any practical part in the war and allied capitals are disturbed. The sinking is characterized as remarkably gratifying.

P. A. WORTHINGTON DIES IN PORTLAND

P. A. Worthington, pioneer businessman of Weston and widely known here through his service as deputy United States marshal and as a member of the old E. O. S. N. 2 regents, died in Portland this morning at 10 o'clock from heart trouble with which he had been ailing for two years. At noon today the definite funeral arrangements had not been made.

Mr. Worthington left Weston for Portland some 12 years ago. He leaves two brothers, H. O. Worthington and W. R. Worthington of this city, a sister, Mrs. Emma Miller of Walla Walla, a sister, Mrs. W. B. Benefield of Portland, two sons and one daughter. One of the sons, Wayne Worthington, is in the quartermaster's corps in France, the other, Dale Worthington is teaching in the Y. M. C. A. in Portland. The daughter, Helen Worthington, is a music teacher in Portland. Ensign Worthington, formerly in Athens, but now of the People's Warehouse force, is a nephew.