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TURKEY'S FULL SURRENDER EXPECTED SOON TO ARRIVE,

Reuter's Agency Reports Wilson Has Already Been Approached Regarding Withdrawal From War.

BY ROBERT W. BENDER.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Wilson's
flanking movement at Germany's rear
is accentuating the difficulties of the
Kaiser, now struggling to save himmelf from the peace trap he tried to
spring on the allies. The reported
unqualified acceptance by Austria
and Turkey of the President's 14
principles leaves Germany in the most
delicate position. Either she must
yield to the vassofs' demands or loss
them, say experts here. Max is ex-

CLOSING ORDER IS

Mrs. L. O'Sullivan, 401 Aura street. Mrs. Bill Guyll, East Oregonian Fred Brown, 617 Maple street.

M'KAY CREEK SITES FOUND PRACTICABLE

HERMISTON, Oct. 12 .- A meeting of the executive board of the Umatilla Irrigation League was held jointly with H. D. Newell, Umatilla Project

them, say experts here. Max is expected to appear before the Reichstag today to discuss Germany's reply.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—With the allies driving forward in the near east to re-establish the fronts on the Danobe. Turkey is accelerating her efforts to withdraw from the war. Surrender is expected momentarily to prevent disaster. It is expected that Turkey's reported apenal to Wilson urging aid in obtaining an armistice like Bulgaria's will arrive soon.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Reuters agency reports that Turkey has approached President Wilson regarding peace negotiations.

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amounting to about 75,000 acre feet at a reasonable cost. This would be suf-ficient to furnish all the water needed by the Western Land & Irrigation project and all additional water need-ed by the Furnish project. It would also supply all lands available that are still arid, and with the addition of the Twel project with a source of water supply on Camas creek, practically reclaim all the good lands in the west end of the county. It is expected that the report will be

Paul Assutz, 617 Willow street.

I. M. Shadley, O. M. P. Barracks, dain street.

B. Drill, O. M. P. Barracks, Main great favor by the people in all the west end communities who are united in the effort to secure the works. At the street, we listed with Dr. Kayanaush, present no other community in the The above are the local influenza cases as lasted with Dr. Kavanaugh, city physician this afternoon. There are probably other cases not yet listed with the city physician.

The proclamation requiring the closing of places where people assemble has been generally obeyed. The theatres are dark, no church services of any kind is being arranged for fomorrow, pool halls are closed and there is a general compliance with the order.

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Day of the Great Discovery, Edith Caveil! Facing the firing squad, your body foll And all of us gasped out our piteous word. And all of us were wrong. Why pity you? The womanly and brave, the kind and true? Our pity is for those beasts of the hord, Not one of whom had manliness to cry "I will not!" and by his own shot die, Our pity for those murderers and their lord, Forever after of all men abhorred, Who may not now, or ever for all time Escape the sickening stench and the foul slime Of their souls' rottenness. But Edith Caveil, Whose name still sings although her tongue is mute, Whose love is sung on every poet's lube, Who of us dares to pity, when we tell The rosary of our words? And yet, mayhap, your work is done, The resary of our words? Your work is done, And yet, mayhap, your work is but logun. Aye, so we ever wender! Would you could tell What was your Great Discovery when you fell On this Discovery Day, Edith Cavell! What new worlds welcomed you? What beckening what new worlds welcomed your wast because shore Dimmed the dream glories of San Salvador, Bravest of all discoveries gone before? What the reward across the unknown seas when our salls, too, shall freshen to that breeze, Following the wake of great souls such as these?

REPLY PRESENTED TODAY IS REPORT

BASLE, Oct. 12.—The National Zeitung today announces Germany's reply was presented to the Same, mail er at Berlin this morning.

Forecasts Vary.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12.-Se German papers assert Germany's re-rdy to Wilson "accedes fully" to his demands. Others declare that only

Max's position is the most interestorder.

Orders are being given today that during the closed period the rooms of all poil halls and public meeting places be thoroughly cleaned and fuminated. Children are asked to keep off the streets except when necessary for them to travel and they are advised not to congregate in large groups at play.

AN ATALNTIC PORT, Oct. 12.— Chancellors since the war began. In the chancellors since the war began PORMER AMBASSADOR IS ILLing of any of the long line of German
chancellors since the war began. Interior conditions are the worst in

lost and won't be brought back to its old standard for many years. The well known Professor Byer reports the well known Professor Byer reports the
German people will cry for mercy before six months if allied hombardment
of towns continues, and when this arrives no government can stop the people's pressure for peace at any prige.

Not Confirmed.

The state department has no official information that the German note
is enroute. Officials cautioned that the
favorable nature arributed to the reby in some press reports is probably

ply in some press reports is probably camouffage propagated. No credence should be given those characterizations until the note itself is studied

PREMIERS OF AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY RESIGN

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 12.—Vienna dispatches amounce that both Von Hussarck, Austrian premier, and Die-tor Wekerle, Hungarian premier, have

THE PEACE BEGGAR

-Steamship Otronto ng as American Tran-rt Sinks.

699 American Soldiers on Board, Destroyer Lands 301

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Conservative stimates placed the number of sol-ers lost when the British steamship Stronto acting as an American trans out sunk in a collision with th teamship Kashmir at 159.

Collide in Channel. The sinking of the transport Otran took place in the North Channe stween the Scottlah and Irish coasts The Otranio, after the collision, was dashed to pieces on the rocks off the South Scottish coast. Survivors Taken to Belfast

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Three hundred and one men were
taken to Belfast by the British destroyer Mounsey, the only vessel
which made an attempt at rescue in
the terrific gale when the Kashmir,
another vessel in the convoy with the
Diranto, rammed the Otranto amidthus

Seventeen men were picked up allve the Scottish coast

eventeen were rescued alive at Islay,

THIS COUNTY SHORT

Pendleton .	*******	\$1,225.150
Militon		123,100
Freewater .		73,000
Athens		367,599
		26,000
		76,000
Pilot Rock		52,000
		75,000
stanfield		25,000
Cinatilla		15,000
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Latest available figures show a to-al of \$1,922,950 of Umatilia county's woin pledged, this leaves \$178,000 et to ge. Of this amount \$62,000 become to Pendleton and the remainder, 110,000 to the county outside of Pen-

VESSEL COLLIDES WITH STEASHIP CAVALRY HOTLY PURSUING RETREATING ENEMY

French go Over Six Miles; British Within Mile of Great Coal Center, Fall of Villages Represents Four Mile Advance.

JOHN MYRICK DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Total on Board 699.

Of the 639 American soldiers on a resident of this county, died this card the Ofranto, 218 were landed.

morning at 18:38 at St. Anthony's hos-

get money to buy bonds and those un-able to get the money in other ways need have no fear of being branded a continued re-streday evening. We hold slacker. To purchase the stamps is Hamel, Briebleres and Quiney guined by the government in such cat fighting on the remainder

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The German Continue their rapid retirement in Champagne and the French have made additional gains of three to four miles, said this afternoon's battlefeest dispatches. The British are showing the Germans across the Senser canal south of Donai and expect to reach Donai's outskirts tomorrow.

John Myrick, 62, for 42 years a resident of this county, died this morning at 16:30 at St. Anthony's hospital. Although it was reported that Mr. Myrick was suffering from Spanish influenze, the cause of his death is given by his physician, Dr. Boyden, as pneumonia, which began hast Wednesday. He remained at his home until last night when he was taken to the hospital.

Mr. Myrick, who was born in Ohio, was well known here, having settled on a farm near Pendleton in 1888. He has lived in Pendleton for 12 years.

His wife, Mrs. Myrick of this city, and six children, sorvive him. They are Mrs. Dan Lee, of Hermiston, Mrs. A. Gerde of Portland, Mrs. Viola Savance, Harry Myrick, Bill Myrick and Mrs. R. Varing, all of Pendleton. The funeral will be on Monday from the Folsom chapet.

W. S. S. CASHED

TO BUY BONDS, NOTHING GAINED

DOUAL PRACTICALLY SUR-

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Beton.

Secretary Chessman said a number of subscriptions are being received oday and the closing of the banks yellow are cashing their war savings nounced the British are continuing stamps to use the money to buy Lilierty Bonds. These are only small their exciteding movement of Donai, the great goal center and have appointed by the process of the city number of stamps being cashed in reaches a considerable sum.

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> just as essential as to buy bonds, and larges. We are cast of Hentin-Letterd to sell stamps to buy the bonds is like and on Annay's western outskirts, two 'robbing Peter to pay Paul," - nothing miles northeast of Lens, There is lo-

GOOD BYE DOC, SAID FRIEND AS SHELL FLEW AT CORNELISON

Friends of Umatilia Co:

If I could not into a letter my experiences of the past two weeks and set it through it might be interesting povoided some one else wrote it.

Ent each has to be censored so I will confine myself to some things that the Y.M. C. A. is doing in the war and what the men say and think war and what the men say and think

MUNITIONS EXPLOSION CAUSES SHORTAGE, UMATILLA COUNTY CALLED UPON FOR WORKERS

Umatilia county as well as all other lary of the Interior Franklin K, er counties in the state has been called Lane. good through the State Council of upon through the State Council of Defense to astist in supplying labor to increase the curput of munition photo. The Parriotte Service League this morning reselved from the state remedi asking its cooperation in re-ducing this labor shortage. The situation resulting in this na-tion wide appeal was brought about

the recent explosion in an eastern district plant. So many shells were districted at that time that additional burdens were just on all other munition plants is order that Pershing within not be short on shells. Each take will be given a quota and each county in the state must help in filling this quota.

States employment service will re-trul these mighlion worzers and will account them with the datism which will be required to them.

The appeal was sent out by speceRamfall, fibus,

THE WEATHER



The representatives of the United Temperature Js Here Today,



HOW TO TELL INFLUENZA, HOW TO AVOID IT; HOW TO OVERCOME

In most cases a person taken sick with influence fiels sick rather suddenly. He feels weak, has pains in the eyes, ears, head or back, and may be sore
all over. Many patients feet dizzy, some vomit. Most of the patients come
plain of feeling chilly, and with this comes a fever in which the temperature
rises to 100 to 104. In most cases the pulse remains relatively slow.

Fu appearance one is struck by the fact that the patient looks sick. His
eyes and the inner side of his cyclids may be slightly "blood-shot," or "concented," as the decises any. These may be equal to the patient of the control of these

greated." as the doctors say. There may be running from the nose, or there may be some cough These signs of a cold may not be marked; nevertheless the patient looks and feels very sick.

HOW TO AVOID INFLUENZA.

P. Avoid contact with other people so far as possible. Especially avoid crowds indoors, in street cars, thenters, motion picture houses and other places of public assemblages.

2. Avoid persons suffering from "colds," sage throngs and coughs.

2. Avoid chilling of the body or living in rooms of temperature below 65

s or above 72.
Sirep and work in clean fresh sir.
Keep your lands desn and keep them out of your mouth.
Avoid expectoratins in public places and see that others do likewise.

A void expectorating in public places and see that others do likewise.
 A void visiting the sick.
 Ear plain, nearisbing food and avoid alcoholic stimulants.
 Cover your nose with your handkerchief when you succee, your month when you cough. Change handkerchiefs frequently. Promptly distinces soiled handkerchiefs by boiling or washing with soap and water.
 Don't worry, and keep your feet warm. Wet feet demand prompt attention. Wet clothes are dangerous and must be removed as soon as possible.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU HAVE IT. If you get a cold, go to bed in a well-ventilated room. Keep warm.

Keep away from other people. Do not kiss anyone.

Use individual basins and knises, forks, sprons, towels, handkerchiefs.

scorp; wash plates and cups. 4. Every case of influence should go to bed at once under the care of a physician. The patient should stay in bed at least three days after fever has disappeared and until convalescence is well established.

5. The patient must not cough or succee except when a mask or hand, accepted is beid before the face.

He should sleep is a warm, well-scattlated room
 There is no specific cure for the disease. Simple

 The great danger is from payamenta. Avoid it by staying in isol widle actually ill and until conveils sence is fully established.
 The after effects of influence are worse than the disease. Take care hirietly observe the state and city rules and regulations for the con-