

HILMER O. PELL REPORTED AS MISSING, WRITES TO FATHER

Boy Alive and Well December 6, Was Reported Missing Since November 6.

TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST CARRIES NAME

Son Given Up as Dead Brings Joy to Hearts of His Relatives.

Coming like a message from the dead, Charles Pell, a well known farmer near Pendleton, today received a letter from his son Hilmer O. Pell, who has been officially reported by the war department as "missing in action."

December 27th a wire from Washington said Hilmer Pell was missing and had been since November 6th, and in the list of casualties printed today his name again appears under the head of "missing." The letter today was dated November 28th and this has been marked out and December 6th written below. Mr. Pell says it is in the hand writing of his son and now he knows the boy is well and O. K. The letter follows in part: "I thought I would write you a letter and let you know that I am getting along alright. I am writing this letter in a hurry tonight. I have not had any time to write sooner. They stand as follows: For unqualified independence and the abdication of Marie Adelaide, the 22-year-old grand duchess. For independence with the grand duchess ruling. For a French protectorate without the duchess. For a Belgian protectorate with the duchess. For a French protectorate without the duchess. For a French protectorate with the duchess. The strength of the grand duchess lies in the support of the clerical party for 250,000 of the 256,000 people in the grand duchy are Catholics.

"Well, I have seen a whole lot of this country, and it surely is some country. The people are moving back to their old homes again. They seem to be happy. It makes a fellow feel fine to get a letter once in a while, and I would like to get one every day. "It is pretty hard for me to write as we have been moving nearly all the time. "Well, the news seems to be scarce and I will close for this time. PRIVATE HILMER O. PELL, Co. G, 394th Inf., A. E. F. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

"MAKE MEXICO PAY" IS SENATE SLOGAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—"Make Mexico pay" is being demanded with ever-growing emphasis. So strong is the demand that the senate foreign relations committee has agreed to report immediately a resolution directing the state department to begin vigorous action to force the Carranza government to an accounting.

MRS. JESSIE MARTIN DIES OF INFLUENZA

Mrs. Jessie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Raymond of this city, passed away this morning from influenza-pneumonia at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. E. Reese near Helix, Mrs. Martin was born in Umattila county on the Raymond farm near Helix August 5, 1887, and was thirty one years of age. She attended the Pendleton public schools and took a business college course in this city. After her marriage to Glen Martin she made her home in Mollala, Oregon. She is survived by her husband, Glen Martin, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. Raymond, two sisters, Mrs. G. E. Reese, and Helen Raymond, and a brother, Raphael of Pendleton. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Helix. Interment was made there.

GET DATES CROSSED AS TO GLELL BROWN

To receive the official notice of his son being severely wounded has been the experience of J. E. Brown several weeks after the wounded man has arrived home from the battle fields of France. Last week Mr. Brown received a wire from Washington saying his son, Clell C. Brown, was severely wounded "on or about October 23," and is in a hospital in France. Clell Brown, a marine, was wounded June 22 at Belleau Wood and reached home from Overseas December 13, and has been here with his parents since. His wounds are in the right ankle and he still has to use crutches. He is unable to account for the delay and mistake in his name being listed in the casualties or the notice to his parents.

Luxemburgers Are Divided Six Ways



Youthful Grand Duchess of Luxembourg which is divided as to its future. Luxemburg's future is as difficult to forecast as the state of the weather the middle part of next week. Just six parties have formed in the little grand duchy since peace negotiations began. They stand as follows: For unqualified independence and the abdication of Marie Adelaide, the 22-year-old grand duchess. For independence with the grand duchess ruling. For a French protectorate without the duchess. For a Belgian protectorate with the duchess. For a French protectorate without the duchess. For a French protectorate with the duchess. The strength of the grand duchess lies in the support of the clerical party for 250,000 of the 256,000 people in the grand duchy are Catholics.

VERNON KENNEDY TO COME WITH 3RD ORE.

Vernon (Pudge) Kennedy, son of C. P. Kennedy, 691 Franklin, in his last letters said he was in England, had been detailed for instruction of soldiers newly landed from America. Vernon Kennedy enlisted from Condon in the old Third Oregon, soon after the declaration of war, and was for some time in France, being with the 41st division, which was eventually broken up and scattered through other units as a replacement division. The news carried yesterday that the Third Oregon is soon to be returned for mustering out leads Mr. Kennedy to expect his son home in the near future.

HERE ARE TERMS OF NEW FLU ORDINANCE

Not more than one person to each 100 square feet of floor space will be permitted in a store or public building or church by the ordinance to be presented at a special meeting of the Pendleton city council at 7:30 this evening. There must be no gathering of crowds at depots. People are not to go about a depot unless they have special business. Going to meet a friend or to bid departing friends good bye is not allowed. In transacting business people must not get closer than four feet to each other. Shows May Open. Picture shows will be allowed to open with the provision patrons must sit in every other seat in a row and that only alternating rows be occupied. Pool rooms will be allowed to open with a limit of two players being allowed to every other table. No spectators are allowed and no card games of any kind permitted. Bowling alleys are allowed two players to an alley. Above are the principal provisions of the influenza ordinance as it will be presented to the council. A copy will be at the office of City Attorney Jan. A. Poe at noon today approved the draft of the ordinance. Those present were Councilmen Taylor, McMenamin, Penland and Friedley. It is also understood a second ordinance will be presented to the council which will be a general health ordinance. It will grant, if adopted, the power of health regulation to the city physician and mayor, and they would have the power to close the town as tight as the lead could be clamped down, or to place the ban on in a modified form as in the discretion may seem best. Roosevelt Boom Started. DENVER, Jan. 4.—Colonel Roosevelt and republican leaders have rallied behind a boom to nominate the colonel for president in 1920.

WOUNDED MEN SUFFER MUCH WHEN REMOVED

Rescue Ship Solace with 445 Aboard Arrives at Hoboken; Men on Board Held by Storm Last Night.

FIRE ISLAND, Jan. 4.—The last wounded soldier has stranded transport Northern Pacific.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(Later)—With 445 wounded officers and men rescued from the Northern Pacific transport Mallory has arrived at Hoboken. The wounded, many of them suffering from exposure, were immediately sent to various army base hospitals in this district.

Transfer is Dangerous. FIRE ISLAND, Jan. 4.—The transferring of the wounded to the hospital ship Solace was more dangerous than their removal from the wreck. Through a glass it is possible to see the small boats tossing against each other and bumping into the sides of the hospital ship, swinging at anchor a mile from shore. It took ten or fifteen minutes to pass one helpless man to the Solace when the waves were at their worst. Many attempts at removal failed.

Cut Off in Night. FIRE ISLAND, Jan. 4.—Hidden from the sight of those on shore by a blizzard, the transport Northern Pacific was severely hammered by a rising sea this morning. Two hundred helpless wounded American soldiers and crew of 45 are still aboard. The army medical corpsmen, a few Red Cross workers, the coast guards, the United Press correspondent, and one other newspaperman, were the only persons remaining here during the night, due to danger of supplies being cut off by the storm. The naval vessels stood by but were invisible. The powerful Fire Island light could not be seen at a distance of a mile.

Claim Armistice Violation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Berlin will request that Hindenburg lead a volunteer German force against the Poles in Posen and revolutionary elements in Silesia, according to diplomatic advice, Germany objects to the Silesian maneuvers on the ground they are directed by the Czechoslovak and Poles in violation of the armistice. Cables indicated Berlin has lodged protests in the matter with the United States and has warned the entente she will be compelled to protect herself unless Paris, London and Washington intervene.

LOCAL LAWYER FALLS VICTIM OF EPIDEMIC

Clarence M. White, aged 39 years, prominent young Pendleton attorney, passed away last evening at St. Anthony's hospital from complications following influenza. He was associated recently with Raley & Raley and has been a resident of Pendleton for the past year. Mr. White was born in York, Nebraska, May 23, 1879. He received his law degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He came to Oregon thirteen years ago and practiced for some years in Jone. From there he went to Portland where he was associated with the law firm of Farrington & Farrington. He is a former district attorney of Morrow county. Mr. White was taken ill with the influenza December 21. Surviving relatives are his widow, Mrs. Lena M. White, two twin daughters; a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White of Salem, three brothers, James D. and Horace H. of Salem and J. E. White, in the service at Camp Lewis, and two sisters, Elsie and Etta of Salem. The body will be shipped to Salem tomorrow morning for burial. Mr. J. D. White is here and will accompany the body of his son to Salem.

WORLD LEAGUE OR BIGGER U. S. NAVY

LONDON, Jan. 4.—"If America's mission in Europe is unsuccessful, America will continue to build ships until her navy is the largest in the world. Above all America is working for disarmament," Senator Owen of Oklahoma, declared in an interview with the London correspondent of the Home Messenger.

JOSEPH KREMER HAS TAKEN HIS WAR FUND QUOTA

Pendleton, Jan. 3, 1919. To the Public: Joseph Kremer, young Hermiton farmer who has been published by authority of this committee for his refusal to contribute to Red Cross and United War Work funds, yesterday afternoon contributed to the United War Work fund, through Editor O'Connell of the Hermiton Herald, a sum equal to his combined ratings in the Second Red Cross War Fund and the United War Work campaign. CENTRAL LOYALTY COM. U. S. C. P. S. League.

COMPETITION NO BLESSING SAYS M'ADOO

Uncontrolled Roads Show Favoritism to Large Shipper Against Smaller Man; Single Dictator Needed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Warning against the evils of unrestrained competition Director General McAdoo urged congress not to return the railroads to their many owners, uncontrolled. He said: "The evils of competition are very grave. They are grave as regards favoritism of large against small shippers. Competition is not an unalloyed blessing. Existing rates would continue in the event the railroads were returned to private control. McAdoo declared.

He doesn't believe a property as complicated as the railroads can be operated by a commission. They might be managed by a single responsible head as a cabinet officer." McAdoo said there is nothing in the anti-trust laws to prevent unified terminals and consolidated ticket offices.

FLU FLAGS COME DOWN FEW GO UP THIS DAY

It's good bye Flu in a short time if the present ratio continues. Only two new houses were quarantined today and Officer C. O. Breach removed the quarantine from ten homes. The new cases reported were of C. M. Griswold, 414 Bush street, and Henry Brewster, 205 Madison street. There are now but 44 houses under quarantine in the city.

The houses where the flag was lifted today are: Mrs. Ethel Jenkins, 469 W. Alta. Dr. Robbins, 219 Thompson. O. P. Bowman, 210 W. Bluff. Mrs. Endicott, 629 Thompson. Hans Pahl, 909 E. Railroad. Patton Apartments, 791 E. Court. Mrs. May Webb, 410 E. Webb. Frank Hoskins, 1615 W. Court. Ed McCormac, 424 Madison. Mrs. Parks Sanitarium, corner Garden and Court streets.

NEW LOCAL BANK WILL HAVE \$200,000 CAPITAL

According to reports that appear reliable but have not been officially confirmed Pendleton will soon have a new financial institution. It is said that the full capitalization of \$200,000 has already been subscribed, thus assuring a strong bank. C. E. Wadles, prominent Idaho banker, was here recently and interested J. W. Maloney and a number of other prominent farmers and businessmen in the organization of the bank. It is not yet determined whether the bank will have a state or a national charter.

91ST DIVISION TO COME HOME ONE HALF IN CASUALTY LIST

The Ninety First Division including the 368th and 369th regiments of men from Unattila county sent from September, 1917, to early summer of 1918, as well as several Pendleton officers who were assigned from officers' schools to the camp. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The thirtieth thirty seventh, ninety first divisions and second corps headquarters, a total of 52,000 men, have been designated for convey home as soon as ships are available. The ninety-first consists of western national army men trained at Camp Lewis. Saw Hard Fighting. TACOMA, Jan. 4.—The ninety-first, "Wild West," division is made up of Pacific coast and intermountain states national army men. They received training at Camp Lewis, leaving here for England in July. The division embraced many famous cowpunchers, miners, prospectors, movie stars, ranch kings and other typical western types. After a short period of intensive training in England and behind the lines in France, the troops went into action in the terrific Argonne forest fighting. Later on a part was withdrawn and sent to the Ypres in Belgium, where they were brigaded with the English. The fighting qualities of the 91st elicited highest praise from Haig who personally commended the Americans for valor. Fighting also expressed praise for the westerners. Scores of men were decorated with American and French medals for extraordinary feats. Losses Are Heavy. According to letters received here from officers and men of the ninety-first the division's losses in the Argonne fighting were extremely heavy. Many participated in the historic battle during which the Hindenburg line was smashed. It is declared that fully half of the original force, as it existed at Camp Lewis, has been killed or wounded in action. The divisions will be demobilized here, according to information received.

1,395,000 SLATED FOR EARLY RELEASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Chief of Staff March announced that 1,395,000 soldiers, here and abroad are slated for early discharge, a million of them being in the United States. The actual discharges here total approximately 620,000 men and 49,000 officers. Whole Family Has the Flu. Word received here tells of C. K. Huff and every member of the family being sick with the influenza at Hermiton. They have been moved from their farm home to Hermiton for medical attention. Mr. Huff moved his family from Pendleton to a farm near Hermiton last summer. Administrator Appointed. Carl Koppers has been appointed administrator of the estate of Ernest Elsworth Ebeler, deceased.

WILSON GIVES ITALY HINT TO SETTLE SLAV DISPUTES

President Goes Straight to Heart of Subject in Talk to Chamber of Deputies.

TO VISIT POPE AT VATICAN DURING DAY

Papal Visit Made From American Embassy, Not From Quirinal.

ROBERT J. BENDER (United Press Staff Correspondent) ROME, Jan. 4.—President Wilson's strategy in going straight to the heart of the Balkan situation is being discussed by the people and politicians alike. It has promoted a freedom of expression that is expected to go far toward clarifying the relations between Italy and the new Slavic states, which have been somewhat tense lately.

The president's statement in his speech before congress can be traced last night that the Balkan people "must now be independent" is believed to a broad hint that Italian-Slavic disputes must be adjusted; and that Italy must join the other associated powers in promoting the establishment of a strong Slavic nation. LAST NIGHT'S ADDRESS. Speaking in the Italian parliament in the presence of King Victor Emmanuel, the entire Italian cabinet and all members, Wilson again vowed the removal forever of the old system of alliances, secret influence, intrigue and military force.

"We know that there cannot be another balance of power," he said, adding that here must be substituted for it "a thoroughly united league of nations."

Friendship and good will alone, he said, in the future can be the true permanent cement of peace, for on that basis alone can peace be durable.

UNIVERSAL FRIENDSHIP NECESSARY

"Therefore," continued the president, "our task as Paris is to organize the friendship of the world to see to it that all the moral forces that make for right and justice and liberty are united and are given a vital organization to which the peoples of the world will readily and gladly respond." Again the president asserted that the league of nations is not a chimerical, an academic proposition, nor an unachievable ideal.

TO VISIT POPE

ROME, Jan. 4.—A visit by Wilson to the pope at the vatican today is regarded as one of the most important events of the president's Italian visit. It is believed a clear understanding will be reached regarding the church's attitude toward the vatican principles of the peace settlement. Proceeding the audience with the pope Wilson conferred with Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, regarding certain angles of political subjects. The president went to the vatican from the American embassy where he lunched with Ambassador Page. This was in deference to the peculiar relations between the vatican and the quirinal which made it desirable that the president should proceed to the vatican from the American rather than from Italian territory. The embassy is regarded as being on American soil. Wilson will confer with Premier Orlando and other Italian statesmen after his return from the vatican.

POPE IS CORDIAL

The pope arrived at the vatican at 2:45. A platoon of Swiss guards was drawn up at the gate, while a band played the Star Spangled banner. Entering St. Damaskus court, the presidential party walked past a company of grenadiers and a platoon of Swiss guards, a platoon of vatican firemen, who presented arms. Wilson was escorted to the top royal staircase where he was greeted by a picturesque group of commanders of the vatican militia and their staffs. The pope greeted Wilson with outstretched arms, the pontiff's reception being extremely cordial. He clasped the president's hands in both of his, shaking them warmly. They entered the throne room where they conferred in private at some length.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight and Sunday fair, continued cold.

Maximum temperature, 30.
Minimum temperature, 4.
Wind, light, west.
Rainfall, none.

GERMAN FORCE STOPS POLISH TROOP ADVANCE

Teuton Artillery Superior in Two Battles, Says Report From Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4.—German troops have defeated the Polish invading forces in battles at Lissa and Nakei a Berlin dispatch reported. Artillery superiority gave the Germans victory Lissa and Nakei are 62 and 60 miles northeast of Posen.

The dispatch stated that Prussian Minister Ernst had conferred with some Polish delegates, the latter agreeing that no attempt will be made to sever the province of Posen from Prussia before the matter is considered at the peace conference. Ernst is said to have admitted that after the conference the eastern portion of Posen province will be in the hands of the Poles.

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CABINET IN ITALY SPLITS ON WILSON

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Discussing the resignation of Leonida Bisolati, the Italian minister of Military Aid and war pensions, the Rome correspondent of the Temps says: "Signor Bisolati always held the same ideas as President Wilson, even before the president expressed those ideas. Signor Bisolati was frequently in disagreement with a considerable part of the cabinet, but his disagreement was suppressed for patriotic reasons. It appears, however, that since the signing of the armistice this disagreement has become more marked and now Bisolati feels that his democratic programme is impossible with certain of his colleagues.

A dispatch from Rome attributed the resignation of Signor Bisolati to differences with Foreign Minister Sonnino. Bisolati advocated giving the Jugo-Slav territory on the eastern coast of the Adriatic.

PARIS PUTS STRESS ON WILSON SPEECH IN ROME LAST EVE

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Great significance is attached to the portion of Wilson's speech before the Italian deputies in which he plainly indicated that any obstacle in the way of an amicable settlement of all international questions must be overcome. His reiteration that a "balance of power" can't longer exist is regarded as serving notice on the world that the apparent divergence of his views and those of Clemenceau is a matter to be readily adjusted. After referring to the universal desire to see justice done and a peace based upon right, he said that "with this common purpose of substance need be formidable."

BERLIN GETS SCARED, WANTS BRITISH TO HELP FIGHT LENINE

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 4.—The Berlin Vossche, alarmed at Bolshevik inhuman cruelties, hints that a union may be effected between the Germans and British to oppose the advance of the soviet army toward the Baltic.

WHOLE FAMILY HAS THE FLU

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