SIXTEEN PAGES

いたちに 出来時点 22歳の時間日日で、水中の大阪市にかかったのであり、水戸の時間のあり、水戸に、これに

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON. THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1920.

Give your child

clean, healthy hair

hampoo regularle with Wild-Liquid Shampoo Scap.

make hair and scalp harsh dry as most scap does.

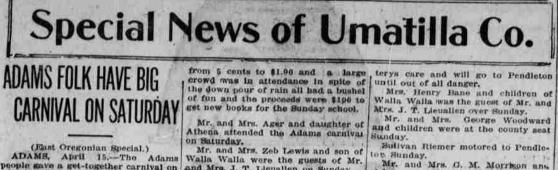
Made by the makers of Wild-WILDROOT

SHAMPOO

ECONOMY DRUG CO.

ARE KEEPING QUIET

GERMANS IN TAMPICO



vice, comfort and good

looks. These features must be built right into good shoes.

And all these features are

part of BUCKHECHT Shoes.

BUCKHECHT Shoes for you-for active men in all walks of

BUCKINGHAM & HECHT *

Since the early fifties

life—are sold in a variety of styles and leathers from \$8 to \$12 by principal shoe dealers in the West.

Sold in Pendleton by Bond Bros.

MANUFACTURERS

combined-built into every

(7-19)

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrison and children motored to Pendleton Sun-

La Pendleton Monday. Ivan Blake and mother were in Pen-dicton Monday. Jim Charpet was in Pendleton Mon-

-use your head to save your sole

THE sensible, practical Past 2 days of hamburger sanwitches and coffee. Miss Wilma Bowyer is helping Mrs. Charles Shatz to serve the free lunch. Mrs. Otas Lleuallen is at the home of her mother Mrs. Jim Chenet. Francis Lieuallen and Doris and Dona motored to Pendleton Monday. Mrs. Edna Wallan was in Adams Tuesday shonping. man seeks shoes that will give sensible, practical ser-

Tuesday shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bushman were in Adams Tuesday.

Adams Tuesday. Adams Tuesday. There was duile a heavy rain storm in Adams on Monday night. G. D. Richardson, Adams postmaster was in Pendleton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowyer an daughter Wilma and Helen were in Pendleton Sunday. Rev. Harlan of Idaho and a former resident of Adams will preach in the Baptist church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. All are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parr were in Pendleton Tuesday. CKHECHT

From the Limousine

"That woman who just passed in a limousine bowed with marked cor-diality." remarked Mr. Jibway. "So sha did, the cat!" snapped Mrs. Jibway.

Jibway. "My dear." "That was Mrz. Dibble, I've been dodging her ever since I hear she had bought a car. She wouldn't have missed catching me out on foot for a diamond necklace."--Pittaburg Lead-SAN FRANCISCO

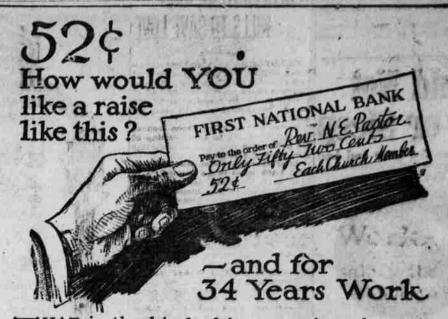
BY RALPH H. TURNER (United Press Staff Correspondent.) TAMPICO. Mexico, April 15.--interestu in Tampico during theR Two sources of trouble confronted Al-ied interests in Tampico during the war. They were the Germans and the I, W. W., At many times it appeared they were one and the same Petro. they were one and the same. Fetro-leum was vital to the Allies' conduct of the war and German agents strived with radicalism as a medium to ob-struct the flow of oil through sAllied

All that is history, but it is interest. All that is history, but it is interest-ing today to observe the present status of the Germans and their former ally: to note how they have fared since the capitulation on the western front. The Germans are still here, but the support of an imperial government has vanished and with it has gone a considerable amount of the Teuton self-assurance. All the Germans can hope to do now—all they are trying to do—is to regain a bit of their old trade and their old prestige. I. W. Also There

I. W. W. Also There . The I. W. W. also is here. It is not always referred to with that designa-It is not tion. It is sometimes called the Com munist Party, or the Left Wing or Bel-shevism. Under any name, however, its aims are the same. But the German backing has deserted the I. W. W., and today the movement is neither German nor Mexican. Eather it is an international organization, with a Russian-American playing the leading

The German colony in Tampico, The German colony in Tampico, or its leaders, have just gained control of one of the local newspapers. If the Germans achieve their aims through this newspaper their con-quest will indeed have been cheaply bought, for it is reliably reported that they are paying but 300 peess (\$159) monthly to preach the story of the new German republic. Still, the Ger-mans are not asking a whole lot for mans are not asking a whole lot for their money. Their ambitions are more modest than in the old days. The Germans seek to gain the publication of news favorable to the Fatherland, to impress upon the Mexicans that some day there will be a German trade revival and to record

a German trade revival and to record Germany's progress as a democracy: in abort, to recover German prestige to any extent possible. But the Ger-mans as a trade menace, or any other kind of menace, are beings of the past. **Handle American Goods** One more year of the war and Ger-man trade probably would have been wholly ruined. As it was, the enemy commerce was shattered beyond rec-omnition and the come-back will not be executed quickly. The Germans never entered the field of oil exploita-tion, but they were supreme in the tion, but they were supreme in the hardware business. As bankers, steamship agents and customs brokers they held further commercial advant-ages. What Germans are doing bus-iness here now are handling Ameri-There is a strike on in Tample There is a strike on in Tampico now, a strike of mechanics, employed by the oil companies, who are de-manding an increase in wages which averages about 100 per cent. That recalls Germany's old friend, the L. W. W., apurned by Germany today be-cause the hour of service is past.



PAGE NINE

HAT is the kind of increase in salary the minister has received. His living expenses have risen just as fast and as far as yours.

But he is paid on the average just 52 cents more per church member than he was paid 34 years ago.

The Minister Never Fails You

Every officer of the Government with a war message to deliver appealed to the ministers first of all.

But 80% of the ministers receive less income than government economists figure as a minimum for the support of an average family.

When hospitals need money they enlist the support of the ministers-and receive it.

But when sickness visits the minister or the members of his family they must be treated in a charity ward. His pay is less than a day laborer's.

We Pay Him Half the Wages of a Mechanic

8 out of every 10 ministers receive less than \$20 a weekabout half the pay of a mechanic. And of these pitifully inadequate salaries, how much do you contribute? Nothing if you are outside the church; an average of less than 3c a day if you are a church member.

All of us share in the benefits of Christian ministers to the community. They marry us; bury us; baptize our children; visit us when we are sick. In their hands is the spiritual training of the youth.

We Are All Profiteers at Their Expense

Part of the Interchurch World program is this-a living wage for every minister of Jesus Christ; an efficient plant and a chance to do a big man's job.

If you want better preachers, help to pay the preachers better. It's the best investment for your community-and for your children-that you can make.





(East Oregonian Special.) ADAMS, April 15.—The Adams people save a set-together carnival on Friday night at the city hall, the hall around it of various kinds of fortune tellers and 3 shots at the niger baby for 10 cents and all kinds of lunch

da., Minmy Lieuallen motored to Pen-die tan Saturday. Mrs. Dave Stone matored to Pen-di ston Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lieuallen motored

CHALMERS to Estimate Its Worth

THEN you have driven this new Chalmers you will appreciate its marvellous ease of action, its soothing bsence of vibration, its great energy-results directly traceable to the Hot Spot and Ram's horn.

Hot Spot is an ingenious device that occupies about six square inches. It receives from the carburetor gasoline still in a raw, heavy state and breaks it up into infinitesimal particles.

Then the gasoline, now a "cloud" of dry gas, is rushed into the cylinders via Ram's horn (which has no sharp corners to impede the progress).

Thus the cylinders get the kind of "food" they should have, and you get a snap, a "kick" from "gas" that you haven't seen in many a day. 1118

Some things you don't get, too, and they are burned bear-ings, scored cylinders, frequently fouled spark plugs—all traceable to inferior "gas" which most

[0]

engines cannot "digest."

Ride in this new Chalmers and you, too, will say: "Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world."





(By Associated Press.) ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April 15.--Two coal mines operated by the gov-ernment at Eska and Chicaloon on the

railroad near here, were closed yester-day when the Alaska engineering com-mission, which managest them, announced it could not meet wage de--

nounced it could not meet wage de-mands of the miners. Enough coal is on band, William Gerig, assistant chief engineer of the commission, announced to supply Alaska towns until the navy depart-ment follows its plan of taking over and operating the mines. The men wanted a wage increase of 10 per-gent above the Washington scale, which they said was raised re-cently. Gerig said he had received no official advices that an increase had been granted in Washington. Both Gerig and the miners declared no 'red' element caused the strike. About 200 men are employed at the mines. mines.

"Y. W." MEETS TO TALK POST WAR PROBLEMS

CLCEVELAND, O., April 15.—Post-ware problems and the social and eco-nomic questions engendered during the period of the war were under con-adderation at the sixth annual conven-tion of Young Women's Christian As-sociation convention, which opened here yesterday. Fully 2.000 organization leaders, secretaries, members and educators were expected to participate in the general debates and scores of sectional

meetings. The convention concludes April 20. W. P. Harford, Omaha, president of the organization, will preside. Other leaders present are Mrs. Stephen B, Penrose, Walla Walla, Wash, former president of the association, and new vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Moses, sec-ond vice-president; Mrs. John French, chairman of the executive committee of the national board; Mrs. Rohert E. Speer, president of the National board; Mrs. John D. Rockerfeller, Jr.; boord, ars. John D. However, and Miss Eliza Butler, sister of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university; Mrs. William Adams Brown, New York city and Mrs. James S. Cushman, vice-president of the national board. 11.14.14



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