

The East Oregonian has the largest paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland and over twice the circulation in Pendleton of any other newspaper.



Forecast for Eastern Oregon by the United States Weather Observer at Portland.

Tonight and Thursday, occasional rain; strong southerly winds.

THROUGH LISTENS TO HOBSON TALK AT HIGH SCHOOL

Question of National Prohibition Must be Settled by Constitutional Amendment Says Speaker.

UP TO DIFFERENT STATES

Matter is Most Important Question of the Day and Will be Guided from Single Important Part in Next National Election, Declares Hobson - Alcohol An Agency of Degeneracy.

- SOME HOBSON POINTERS. Science proves alcohol an agency of degeneracy. The question of prohibition involves the perpetuity of the human species. The enormous cost of the European war does not equal the financial burden caused by alcohol. All of the scourges of the world, war, pestilence, disease, fire, flood, famine, earthquakes and volcanoes, do not demand the toll of life that does alcohol. There are 700,000 deaths in this country alone each year due to alcohol. There are 2,000,000 habitual drinkers in this country, and 20,000,000 moderate drinkers. The average life of the total abstainer is 65 years, of the moderate drinker 51, of the habitual drinker 35. 63 per cent of the drinkers contract the habit before they are 21. America must take the lead toward world-wide prohibition. When liquor is abolished, there will be ushered in the greatest era of prosperity the world has ever known.

National prohibition of the liquor traffic, through the medium of a constitutional amendment putting the question up to the different states, was advocated last evening to an audience that packed the high school auditorium to capacity by Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, lieutenant hero of the Merrimack, first naval captain authority on naval subjects and for eight years leader of the "dry" forces in congress. "The question is the most difficult, the most important and the most paramount question of the day," he declared in his opening sentences, and he predicted that it would play a leading part in the next national election.

300 Mentioned as Having Aided in Munitions Plots

FORMER AUSTRIAN CONSUL GIVES NAMES TO HEAD OF SECRET SERVICE. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Three hundred names of men alleged to have aided Teutonic spies are reported to have been presented by former Austrian Consul Gorbach of San Francisco to Chief Flynn of the United States secret service. Flynn conferred at length with the man who claims that the German ambassador and the New York Austrian consul general, plotted against Germany's enemies and maintained a list of spies in this country.

Dean Fawcett Talks to Girls Young Women Organize Forum

What is characterized by those who heard it as the most beautiful and effective talk ever given to young women in Pendleton was given last evening at the high school banquet room when Dean Fawcett, head of the women's departments at O. A. C., addressed 100 high school girls assembled to organize a High School Girls' Forum. Dean Fawcett was introduced to the girls by Mrs. W. D. McNary and her talk was along the lines of the problems confronting young women and particularly high school girls. A plea was made for the life that leads to strong and beautiful womanhood and affairs of ordinary life, including kindness and courtesy, were portrayed as showing in personal appearance. Modesty in dress was urged and advice was given the girls as to social affairs. The dinner for Dean Fawcett was attended by the ladies of the high school faculty including Miss Butler, Mrs. Webb, Miss Bonney, Miss Lindsey, Miss Slater and Miss Wilson. Miss Butler presided during the meeting of the forum. The room was decorated in orange and green. It was decided by the girls to form a regular organization to be known as the Girls' Forum and to hold sessions once each month. Officers were nominated last evening and the election will be held next Monday.

WAR COUNCIL IS EFFECTED AMONG ALLIED NATIONS

Conference of Leaders Perfects Machine to Carry Out Plans of Campaign Against Germany.

RUSSIA AND ITALY TO JOIN

Armies Hitherto Fighting As Single Units Will be Guided from Single Source—Vast Machine Will Co-ordinate Closely in Every Move Against the Enemy.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—The French and British fighting forces are virtually one vast machine tonight. Hitherto, the allied armies of the two countries have fought more or less independently. Russia and Italy, too, will join the combination as soon as possible. The Franco-British arrangement was perfected today in a conference between Premier Asquith, Munitions Minister Lloyd George, Foreign Minister Grey and first Lord of the Admiralty Balfour of England and Premier Briand and Minister of War Gallieni, Commander Joffre and Minister of Marine Lacaze of France. They met early today and completed their work this afternoon but adjourned subject to call. Subsequent meetings will deal with fresh situations as they arise and as new supplies become necessary. Despite the fact that General Joffre has been recognized as commander in chief of the allied forces on the western front, not only the French, but the British and Belgian forces have been handled separately. The Russians have cooperated still less in a concerted action and the Italians hardly at all.

Italian Passenger Ship is Sunk But All Aboard Saved

AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE TORPEDOES VESSEL—ANOTHER LINER SPARED. ROME, Nov. 17.—The Italian passenger ship Formida, bound to Venice from Tripoli, has been sunk off Sicily by a submarine, presumably Austrian. All aboard are reported to have been saved. A German submarine stopped the Italian liner Milano in the Mediterranean but spared her because she had German-Americans aboard. Following reports of cannonading off Sardinia it was reported Italian torpedo boats sank an Austrian submarine in that vicinity.

NEWS SUMMARY

- General. Death sentence is passed upon hopelessly deformed infant. Bulgarians are trying to hold back Franco-British advance in the Balkans. War council will conduct future campaign plans of the allies. Local. Four-county teachers institute opens with over 400 teachers present. Hobson makes telling arraignment of alcohol. Funeral of John Kearney to be held tomorrow. School budget meeting being held this afternoon. Captain Hobson urges preparedness as means toward universal peace. High school girls organize forum.

TEACHERS FROM FOUR COUNTIES GATHER HERE TODAY FOR THE OPENING OF ANNUAL INSTITUTE

What amounts to the largest and most enthusiastic teachers' gathering held in Pendleton since the Inland Empire meeting was held here some years ago, is now in session at the high school auditorium. At noon today over 400 had personally registered for the institute and there are more arriving by every train reaching the city. The gathering is the annual institute for the counties of Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler. It is arranged through the joint action of I. E. Young, superintendent for Umatilla county, J. C. Sturgill, Gilliam county superintendent, S. E. Nason, Morrow county superintendent and H. J. Simmons, Wheeler county superintendent. The institute was formally opened at 10 o'clock this morning and in lieu of Rev. J. E. Snyder who is ill, the teachers were made welcome to the city by Judge S. A. Lowell. Other numbers on the program this forenoon consisted of a vocal trio by Misses Daniel, McGrew and Daniel; address, "Some Evil Effects of School Life," Dr. B. W. DeBuck, a reading from Kipling, J. C. Herberman. This afternoon the speakers are M. S. Pitman, F. L. Griffin of O. A. C. and E. J. Klemme. Scotch songs by Jack Coleman will furnish entertainment for those assembled. This evening a reception to the visiting teachers will be given under the auspices of the different women's clubs of the city and the program for the occasion is given elsewhere in this paper. The reception begins at 8 o'clock.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS TO BE REORGANIZED IN CITY

PLANS UNDER WAY TO REVIVE LOCAL CAMP—MEETING IS CALLED FOR FRIDAY. Malabon Camp, Spanish War Veterans, is to be revived if an effort now on is successful here. Through authority of Roy W. Keel, department commander, M. L. Peters, who came here recently from Albany, is commissioned to reorganize the camp and to that end he has called a meeting of all Spanish war veterans to be held in the office of Chief of Police Manning Friday evening. Chief Manning is a veteran and there are some 15 or 20 other ex-soldiers here. New arrivals in the way of veterans include Mr. Peters, Rev. H. H. Hubbell and possibly others. With the war in Europe putting a new face on military affairs it is the desire of the Spanish war veterans to be active in inculcating love and patriotism in the schools and elsewhere and in many places military drill is established in high schools. Some efforts along this line will be undertaken here.

SIX ARE DEAD AND 23 ARE MISSING IN MINE EXPLOSION

SEATTLE, Nov. 17.—Rescuers, working in the Northwestern Improvement company's mine which was partially wrecked by a dust explosion yesterday, succeeded in clearing away the debris on the third level, 1500 feet below the surface, and reached the miners entombed there. Of the 25 believed to have been trapped on the third level, only two were found alive. They are J. S. Davis, a timberman, and John Arko, a miner. Although the rescuers reported finding the bodies of the dead men it will be impossible to bring them to the surface until the cables and cars disabled by the explosion have been repaired. Six miners are now known to be dead, five have been saved and 23 still entombed and believed dead. Throughout the morning, the rescuers toiled in the lower level where the bodies of the imprisoned men are expected to be found. Great masses of debris blocked the way and though the gases worked feverishly there was little hope the shafts would be cleared before later today.

Funeral of Former Chief of Police to be Held Tomorrow

The funeral of former Chief of Police John Kearney, who took his life yesterday afternoon by shooting himself, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Brown chapel and interment will be made immediately afterward in Olney cemetery. In conformance with a request made by the deceased a few days before his death, Will M. Peterson, prominent local attorney, will conduct the services. Mr. Peterson and Mr. Kearney were close friends and were brother Masons. The former chief before he committed his rash act wrote three notes. One directed who ever found it to take the revolver back to the "man who runs the little shop back of Folson's"; the second was to Coroner Brown asking him to give his body burial as soon as possible and the third to his wife asking her to forgive him for his rash act, stating that ill health caused him to do it and adding, "You have always been good to me." Chief of Police Manning inquired today at the restaurant back of the Folson store and learned that Brunfield, the proprietor, had sold his place to two other men yesterday afternoon. It is presumed that the ex-chief borrowed the gun from him. The family of the deceased is terribly grief-stricken as a result of the tragedy. Mrs. Kearney states that her husband had been in ill health for some time past and that for the past few days had been irrational and out of his head part of the time. He had only returned Sunday from Portland where he had been a witness before the federal grand jury. He was not an immoderate drinking man, she states, and took liquor only because of his ill health, in the hopes it would improve him. Deceased was 46 years old last May and was a native of Umatilla county, having been born on Bear creek south of Pilot Rock in 1875, the son of a well known farmer and stockman. Practically his entire life was spent in this county. In his early youth his principal occupation was the shearing of sheep. He served in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war in the Pendleton company, Co. D, Second Oregon. He was not one of the members of the company when it first went over in April, 1898, but followed as a volunteer a few weeks later. He was mustered into service June 4, 1898 and reached Manila Nov. 26 of the same year. He was given an honorable discharge of July 12, 1899 for "faithful and honest" service and, after remaining in the islands for a month, returned to Pendleton. Shortly afterwards he was married to Miss Alice Owens who lived in the south end of the county. Sometime later he moved to Pendleton and followed the carpenter trade. He was appointed night officer on the police force in 1906 by Chief Tom Gurdane and earned the reputation of being a very efficient guardian of the peace. In January, 1912, he succeeded Gurdane as chief of police and served until his resignation on September 26 of this year. Besides his widow he is survived by two children, Laura, aged 13, and Leonard, aged 5. Three brothers, Frank and Clarence Kearney of Portland, and Leonard Kearney of Arizona, and one sister, Mrs. Lillie Wilson of this city. He was a member of the local lodge of Masons, of Integrity Lodge, L. O. E. and of the M. E. C.

BULGARIANS ARE TRYING TO HURL THE ENEMY BACK

Big Force of British and French Troops are Over Frontier and Pressing Steadily Onward.

BATTLE OUTCOME IN DOUBT

Armies are Locked in Combat about Struminitza Where Bulgars are Desperately Attempting to Stay the Advance—French Artillery Clears Heights Along Way.

SALONIKA, Nov. 17.—Engaged against formidable British and French forces the Bulgars are fighting a fierce battle about Struminitza, the outcome of which is still in doubt. The allies have been inside the southwestern Bulgarian frontier for a week. In addition to the resistance of the enemy, however, they have encountered the natural difficulties of the region which make the country hard for military operations. With big forces of French artillery and British infantry, the allies have occupied height after height on the curved front around Struminitza, to the west, south and east. Meanwhile the Bulgars are being reinforced. The struggle between the main armies is perhaps the fiercest of the Balkan campaign.

ATHENS, Nov. 17.—Overwhelmingly the Serbs north of Prilep, Bulgar forces have entered Babuna Pass. Huge losses on both sides marked the battle that finally compelled the Serbians to retreat. The loss of the pass exposes Prilep to speedy capture. The Bulgars are reported six miles away. Inhabitants are fleeing. After Prilep is taken, Monastir on the southern border will be the Bulgar objective.

STEEL RECOVERS 34 1-2 POINTS. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Bathlehem steel stock, after slumping from an enormously high record, recovered 34 1-2 points. At the same time copper stocks touched on the strength 70, bars of a copper merger. Trading on the exchange was brisk, and the forenoon sales amounted to \$97,000 shares.

STEAMERS STANDING BY. LONDON, Nov. 17.—Several steamers are standing by the Royal Mail steamer Benbow, at the shore end of the Canary Islands. Sugar consumption in the United States is now about a pound and a half a week for each person.

Thinks Bryan Will be Behind Wilson When Time Comes

CAPTAIN HOBSON IS GUEST OF LOCAL BUSINESS MEN AT BANQUET.

In the belief of Congressman Richmond P. Hobson, who knows something of Washington politics, particularly on the democratic side, there is disappointment in store for those who believe Bryan's differences with President Wilson over preparedness will be carried into the next campaign. He believes that while the two men hold different views on this one subject they are together on most economic subjects and understand each other politically. His view of the understanding is that Bryan is pledged to Wilson for 1916 and will be found in due time giving support to the president.

Captain Hobson and Dr. Stearns, his traveling companion, were entertained last evening at the Hotel Pendleton where a dinner was given in their honor by the Commercial Club, the details of the affair being handled by A. J. McAllister. Will M. Peterson acted as toastmaster and a brief talk was given by Captain Hobson, dealing particularly with the national defense subject and incidentally with national prohibition. According to the Hobson view as expressed last night, disarmament will not come until an authoritative world council is first established so as to guarantee peace. Meanwhile he thinks the welfare of the world may best be served by naval preparedness on the part of the United States. He believes that we should have an Atlantic fleet superior to the German fleet and a Pacific fleet superior to the Japanese fleet, the combined fleets being equal to or superior to the British navy. With a proper naval strength he says the United States will be able to lead the world into the fold of permanent international peace. We will be unable to do that if unprepared for war. Those attending the banquet for Captain Hobson and Dr. Stearns included Will M. Peterson, R. Alexander, Fred Earl, Mayor John Dyer, A. C. Hampton, T. J. Tweedy, W. N. Matlock, C. S. King and E. B. Aldrich.

GUNS FROM DARDANELLES. SALONIKA, Nov. 17.—Strong forces of French and British arrived here and departed immediately for the north, taking with them much heavy artillery some of which was brought from the Dardanelles.

What is believed to be a record for speedy loading is that held by the Great Lakes steamer William E. Corey, which, at Two Harbors, Minn., took 10,000 tons of iron ore into her hold in 25 minutes.

DEATH SENTENCE IS PASSED UPON DEFORMED CHILD

Doctors, Nurses and Mother Agree That Baby Would be Better Off Dead Than to be Allowed to Live

SURGICAL AID IS WITHHELD

Chicago Authorities Take up Matter in Effort to Force Physicians to Perform an Operation to Save Life of Child—Baby Born at Hospital Would be Freak.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Chicago authorities moved hurriedly today to save Mrs. Anna Bollinger's baby from the sentence of the mother, physicians and nurses at the German-American hospital that he must die without surgical aid, because he has come into the world physically deficient. Police Chief Healy called a conference with the commissioners of health and the coroner to decide how to compel the hospital surgeons to perform an operation to save the infant. The doctors and mother held the child might better die than grow up a freak.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Anna Bollinger's baby is slowly dying today, sentenced by the verdict of the mother herself, the doctors and nurses, to end its career without surgical aid because it is abnormal. Born without one ear, deaf in the other, his head sunk deep between its shoulders without the sign of a neck, the baby would grow up without a chance in life if surgery saved it, both mother and doctors agreed. So they took a ballot. Should they perform an extremely delicate operation in an effort to permit the abnormal organs to function or should their inaction allow the child to die before it had known the misery of a living death? They decided it should be death through inaction. Fearfully the mother agreed to this method as the best. The husband also concurred. So the babe has no chance. Its life ebbed during the day, and there seemed no chance that the child could live another 24 hours. The babe's malformation was the result of the mother's illness, before its birth, of typhoid fever.

President Wilson Asks for Stay in Man's Execution

APPEAL IS MADE FOR FURTHER INQUIRY INTO MURDER CASE IN UTAH.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Wilson wired Governor Spry of Utah today requesting him to stay the execution of Joe Hillstrom, an industrial worker, slated to die before a firing squad Friday at Salt Lake for murders committed more than a year ago. "With unaffected hesitation, but with the most earnest conviction of the importance of the case, I again venture to urge on your excellency the justice and advisability, if possible, of a thorough reconsideration of Hillstrom's case," said the president's message. The president previously obtained a stay of execution during which the Utah state board of pardons reviewed the case but found no cause for a commutation. The American Federation of Labor sought the stay by sending resolutions, adopted at San Francisco, to the president and to Utah officials.

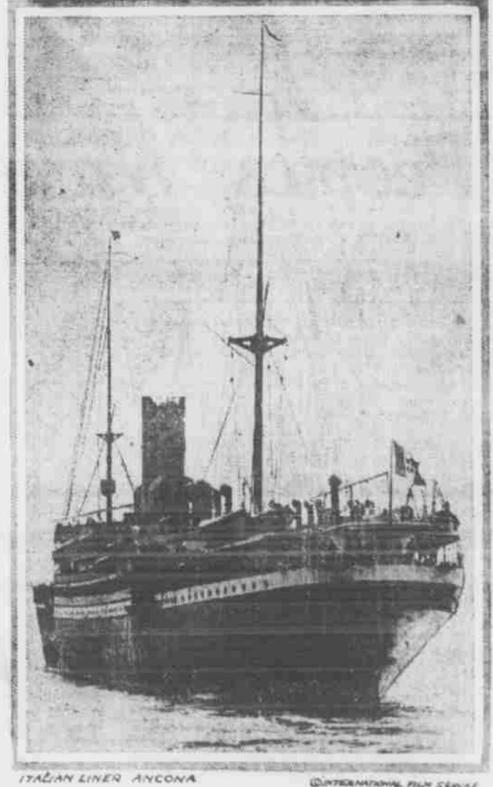
Wheat Down Cent Today in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(Special.)—At the close today, Dec. 11.32 1-4; May, 41.05 1-4.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Merchandise Exchange prices today: club 92 bid, 95 asked; November, 94 bid, 95 asked.

LIVERPOOL. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 18.—Wheat—Spot market easy. No. 2 Manitoba 11s 4d; No. 1 11s 3d; No. 3 hard winter, old 12s 4 1-2d; No. 2 Chicago new, 11s 2d. In American terms the highest Liverpool price that for No. 2 hard winter, old is 11.45 per bushel.

Liner Torpedoed by Submarine



ITALIAN LINER ANCONA. The picture shows the Ancona as she sailed out of New York harbor on her last voyage to Italy. On her return from Naples to New York she was torpedoed, shelled and sunk by a large submarine flying the Austrian flag. One report says that 271 perished when the ship went down and that 271 were saved.