

TO ADVERTISERS.

The East Oregonian has the largest bona fide and guaranteed paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland and is for the largest circulation in Pendleton of any newspaper.



WEATHER
Tonight and Thursday fair.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA
Maximum temperature, 73; minimum, 54; wind, west, blowing gentle, weather, clear.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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BRITISH LOSE 2 LINE POSITIONS TO THE TEUTONS

Berlin Announces the Recapture of Longueval and Belleville Wood Following Counter-Attacks.

BOMBARDMENT PAVES WAY

French Attacks Are Reported to Have Been Repulsed; Savage Fighting Is Said to Be Going on in Some Sectors; Storm of Gas Bombs Precedes German Advance.

BERLIN, July 19.—It was announced that the Germans had recaptured Longueval and the Belleville Wood from the British. It was the most successful German counter-attack since the allied offensive started. An intense bombardment of Longueval preceded the attack. Thick masses of German infantry advanced behind a terrific machine gun fire. French attacks southwest of Peronne were repulsed.

LONDON, July 19.—General Haig reported that the Germans obtained a footing on the outskirts of Longueval and recaptured a portion of the Belleville wood, heavily counter-attacking the British right wing north of the Somme. The assault started at dusk last night. Fresh forces of Teutons charged repeatedly. The British counter-attacked at several points. Savage fighting was reported on the outskirts of Longueval. A storm of gas bombs and lacrymose shells preceded the German attack. The Germans are attempting to insert a wedge at the junction of the British and French armies. The battle continued throughout the night. The British have partially surrounded Focartre. Artillery is demolishing the defenses. British gunners destroyed the Pigneres-Thiepval highroad, preventing the Germans from obtaining supplies.

BERLIN, July 19.—It was announced a Turkish submarine sank three large transports in the eastern Black sea. A fourth transport was forced to run ashore. The Russians are moving thousands of troops in the Caucasus.

PARIS, July 19.—It was announced that French grenadiers had progressed against the Germans northeast of Verdun toward the Sainte Fine chapel. No important fighting was reported on the Somme front. Artillery is active on the Meuse near Fleury.

LONDON, July 19.—The morning Post's correspondent reported that the British have fired ten million and a half shells against the Germans since June 27th. This was an average of half a million shells daily.

VETERAN RAILROADER HERE

W. W. CAVINESS, BUILDER OF PASCO BRANCH IS VISITOR IN CITY.

W. W. Caviness, veteran Pendleton man and builder of the N. P. line to Pendleton from Pasco, is in town today visiting old friends. Caviness is now located in Vale. Mr. Caviness is the real builder of the old W. C. R. line sometimes known as the Hunt system. The Pendleton man awarded all of the contracts and was responsible for getting the road under way. It is impossible to estimate the good he has done to the country between Pendleton and Pasco as it is said the road would have fallen through with had not Caviness taken hold of the proposition. The manner in which the name Hunt became to be associated with the road was the fact that G. W. Hunt was awarded the construction contract. Caviness also was the builder of the first irrigation canal in the state of Oregon. He started this work in 1889.

NEWS SUMMARY

General.
Germans gain back two positions in counter-attacks against the British.
Second undersea craft expected from Germany soon.
Russians cross Carpathians into Hungary.
Local.
Notice of appeal to supreme court filed in Mayor Best case.
Theodore Roosevelt may come to the Round-Up.
Many sign up for La Grande special.
W. W. Caviness, former Pendleton railroad builder, here.

Man Meets Death Under Wheels of Train While Beating Way

FRESHWATER, Ore., July 19.—(Special)—While beating his way on the Pendleton-Spokane passenger train this morning a man whose name is given as Milton Weston, was killed underneath the train just as it pulled out of Freshwater. There are conflicting stories as to how the accident occurred, some saying the man fell off the train; others that he was kicked off by a brakeman. The man was run over by the train and instantly killed. One leg was cut off above the knee and the other leg at the ankle. One arm was cut off and the man otherwise mangled and injured. The dead man was between 25 and 30 years of age and was very dark. He was medium size and well dressed in a blue serge suit. He had some money with him and carried a gold watch and chain. With a companion the dead man was riding between the express and baggage cars. It was from the other man that the dead man's name was learned. He was confused as to whether his friend's name was Milton Weston or Weston Milton. Coroner J. T. Brown was notified of the accident and is to hold an inquest.

Colonel Roosevelt May be in City for Round-Up This Year

Theodore R. "Teddy" Roosevelt, former president of the United States and one of the leading national figures, is contemplating a trip to Pendleton to visit the 1916 Round-Up. Colonel Roosevelt has frequently expressed a desire to see the Round-Up and when last in Oregon inquired with a characteristic display of interest about the big show. With Secretary McAdoo, Colonel Roosevelt and other notables, Pendleton is assured of having gathered at the 1916 show the greatest number of persons of international reputation ever assembled here. The Round-Up will make special plans to entertain the distinguished guests. There is a report that Secretary McAdoo may be accompanied here by President Wilson as it is known he is being urged strenuously to journey to California, Oregon and Washington. Twenty-five hundred beautiful cowbird posters have been received by the Round-Up Association from the O. W. R. & N. and will be sent out this week to all of the smaller towns in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. This is done in places which will not be covered by "Kit" Carson and W. C. E. Pruitt. The posters are of the type which have been furnished by the company in previous years. In many places posters which were given out two or three years ago advertising former shows are still braving the wall because of the attractiveness of the poster. Although the show, September 21, 22 and 23 is two months distant, the Round-Up headquarters are besieged with questions about the show from far and near points. Stories giving the dates of the exhibition and a few simple facts are being sent to practically all of the city and county papers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Inserts sent out last week have brought replies from the far west that the 1916 show is going to claim much eastern tourist travel and that west-bound tickets are being routed so as to take in the Round-Up.

More Than Fifty Sign Up Already to Attend Races

WOMEN AS WELL AS MEN ARE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER LA GRANDE EVENTS.

More than 50 Pendleton boosters signed up yesterday with the committee to join the special train for La Grande Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. By tonight or tomorrow it is expected the required number of 100 will be obtained. The women are exhibiting as much interest in the trip as the men and a large number will be at the "Speed 'em Up" races to lend their voices to the occasion. The motorcycles are arriving at La Grande from the factory already from as far east as Milwaukee and Springfield, Mass. Among the riders who are entered are Albert Wilson of Boise, Janie, present world's champion, Otto Walker, D. Keeney of Springfield, Mass., "Red" Copburn and Ralph Ross, Portland Excelsior riders. The Pacific Western championship races will occur on Sunday. For the round trip a special rate of \$2.75 has been obtained. Those who wish to sign up can do so at the Tallman drug store. The Round-Up band has definitely decided to make the trip. Cyprus has revived its former native tobacco industry, producing tobacco suitable for cigarettes of Turkish and Egyptian types.

Salient Provisions in Newly Enacted Rural Credits Measure

Under the terms of the Federal Farm Loan act, generally called the rural credits law, signed by President Wilson on Monday, machinery is provided for that will insure for farmers long time loans at a low rate of interest. In no cases is the interest to exceed six per cent and the loans will range in length from five to 40 years. No single borrower may receive more than \$10,000. The following paragraphs from the new law give a close line on the accommodations that will be extended to farmers under the law. "First. Said loans shall be secured by duly recorded first mortgages on farm land within the land-bank district in which the bank is situated. "Second. Every such mortgage shall contain an agreement providing for the repayment of the loan on an amortization plan by means of a fixed number of annual or semi-annual installments sufficient to cover, first a charge on the loan, at a rate not exceeding the interest rate in the last series of farm-loan bonds issued by the land bank making the loan; second, a charge for administration and profits at a rate not exceeding 1 per cent per annum on the unpaid principal, said two rates combined constituting the interest rate on the mortgage; and, third, such amounts to be applied on the principal as will extinguish the debt within an agreed period, not less than 5 years nor more than 40 years. Provided, That after 5 years from the date upon which a loan is made additional payments in sums of \$25 or any multiple thereof for the reduction of the principal, may be made on any regular installment date under the rules and regulations of the federal farm-loan board. And provided further, That before the first issue of farm-loan bonds by any land bank the interest rate on mortgages may be determined in the discretion of said land bank subject to the provisions and limitations of this act. (Continued on page six.)

RUSSIANS CROSS MOUNTAINS AND ENTER HUNGARY

Swift Advance of Slav Armies Threatens Austrian Rear and Lines Northeast of Carpathians.

BATTLING ON 60 MILE FRONT

Artillery Is Heavily Engaged; At Some Points the Austrian Front Has Been Completely Shattered by the Slav Guns; Muddy Roads Hinder Austrian Artillery.

LONDON, July 19.—The Evening Star's Petrograd correspondent reported that the Russians have crossed the Carpathians and entered Hungary. The swift Russian advance threatens the Austrian rear and also the Austrian lines northeast of the mountains. The Russians and Austrians are heavily fighting on a 60-mile front. The Austrians are unable to use their artillery on account of muddy roads. The Austrian front has been shattered in the Delatyn section, twenty miles north of Jablonitz Pass.

Closing Price for July is Down Cent

CHICAGO, July 19.—(Special to the East Oregonian).—Range of prices today: Open High Close July \$1.10 1/2 \$1.10 1/2 \$1.10 1/2 Sept \$1.12 1/2 \$1.12 1/2 \$1.12 1/2

Portland, Ore., July 19.—(Special)—Club 92 1/2; bluestem \$1.95.

Liverpool, July 19.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 11s 6d (\$1.87 1/2 per bu.); No. 2 11s 5d.

VILLA AT HEAD OF BANDITS

UNCONFIRMED REPORTS DECLARE REBEL IS NEAR CHIHUAHUA CITY.

COLUMBUS, July 19.—Mexicans reported that Villa has discarded his crutches and is leading his bandits against Miacca, 83 miles west of Chihuahua City. The report is unconfirmed.

Brazil is calling attention to its "vegetable ivory."

UNDERSEA SUBMERGERS DUE IN SHORT TIME

Crowds Gather at Bridgeport, Conn. Expecting to Catch Sight of German Submarine Merchantman.

DEUTSCHLAND TO LEAVE SOON

Departure Is Delayed Little Owing to Defective Pipes; Repairs Are Rushed So That Diver May Get Under-way, Possibly Today; Service Rigidly Maintained.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 19.—Crowds lined the waterfront today, expecting the arrival of the German submarine merchantman Bremen. Many chartered motorboats and are patrolling the waters hunting the Bremen. The Lake Submarine Boat company has established a special motorboat patrol, hoping to closely inspect the Bremen if it arrives. A New York newspaper asserted that the Bremen is due here.

BALTIMORE, July 19.—The Deutschland's departure was delayed on account of defective pipes. Repairs were rushed. Huge barges are moored nearby to hide the submarine from the public.

BALTIMORE, July 19.—Reporters asked Captain Paul Koenig of the submarine Deutschland regarding the report that the Bremen had reached Bridgeport or Newport News. Koenig smiled and said, "I don't want to comment. Maybe there is a German submarine here or a British or an American."

It developed that Manager Hilkens of the Submarine Transatlantic line went to Boston. His associates refused to reveal whether the journey was connected with the Bremen's arrival.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Wall street is betting three to five that the Deutschland returns to Germany safely. It is reported that a considerable sum has been wagered.

Autoists May Use Park. L. G. Frazier, director in charge of the Round-Up park grounds, announces that from now on until September 1 auto tourists passing through the city may use the grounds for camping. This is meant only for out of town tourists. Garage men and merchants are requested to direct all tourists asking for camping privileges to Round-Up Park. Tourist travel through Pendleton this year is much heavier than that of any other year.

BOMBAY BARS MRS. BESANT



MRS ANNIE BESANT.

LONDON, July 19.—Mrs. Annie Besant, one of the leaders of the movement for home rule in India, has been prohibited under the Defence of India act from entering the Bombay presidency, says a Bombay dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

Appeal is Taken to Supreme Court in J. A. Best Case

QUESTION OF TRIAL OF CASE BEFORE PARKES HERE WILL BE DECIDED.

A notice of appeal to the Oregon supreme court was filed today by attorneys Fee and Fee in the Mayor J. A. Best case in which the mayor is charged with the use of improper language at a boxing match. The supreme court will take up the question at the October term of court and at that time it will be decided definitely whether Judge Parkes may try the case in his own court or must grant a change of venue.

Prominent Meat Man Here.

E. F. Swift of the Swift Packing plant of Omaha, was a visitor in Pendleton today in company with Frank Donnelly and W. H. Doherty. The men are here looking over the Swift stock interests in the west end of the county where the company has a large stock farm.

Charles Sturdivant Improved.

Charles Sturdivant, who was operated upon at St. Anthony's hospital this week, is reported to be much improved today.

Coast of Eastern States Alive With Sharks



MAN-EATING SHARK & CREW THAT CAUGHT IT. (INTL. FILM SERVICE)

The above is a picture of one of the shoals of man-eating sharks, with which the eastern coast is alive. The shark man-eater has practically stopped beach bathing, because of the vast

number of sharks near the coast. Thus far, the sharks have claimed a number of victims within the last few days and the thorough way in which the shark series they prey makes

for an awful death, rescue being practically impossible. Beach patrols have been organized and every effort is being made to capture the man-eater.

FACTS SHOW THAT NORMAL SCHOOL IS URGENTLY NEEDED

Educational Figures Give Striking Proof That Situation Calls For Improvement.

OREGON FAR BEHIND OTHERS

Official Argument for Constitutional Amendment Presents Case From Broad Standpoint; Measure Has Been Vigorously Endorsed by All Leading Educators.

Facts showing the urgent need of adopting the measure validating the locations of the educational institutions of Oregon and establishing a state normal school at Pendleton are set forth in the official argument by the signers of the bill, the same having just been filed with the secretary of state for publication in the vote's booklet. The argument in detail is as follows:

The constitutional amendment validating the location of Oregon's educational institutions and providing for a state normal school at Pendleton is a corrective, constructive measure required by the urgent needs of the state.

The basis of the validation clause rests upon the fact that the original constitution of Oregon specifically provided that all state institutions should be located at the state capital. The state university, Oregon agricultural college, Monmouth normal and the Ashland normal were located in apparent violation of the constitution. An amendment passed by the people in 1905, corrected the matter of inference; but does not do so in specific terms. That amendment was not proposed for any such purpose. The amendment now proposed will set at rest all question as to the constitutionality of the present locations of the institutions referred to. The step should be taken to save the schools from possible litigation over this point.

Strong Indorsements.

The measure proposed by the Pendleton Educational Association and others, has the approval of the state's leading educators and representative men and women.

Oregon's Greatest "Preparedness" Need.

When the president called out the national guard for service on the Mexican border Oregon was proud of the regiment it had in readiness for immediate duty. If there should be a call to mobilize the properly trained teachers of this state (for educational service) Oregon could not make such a favorable showing.

Statistics furnished by the superintendent of public instruction and compiled from official records show that during the year 1915 a total of 895 public school teachers were employed in Oregon. Of that number only 791 were normal school graduates. In other words but 13 per cent of our teachers are properly trained and 87 per cent are imperfectly educated for the important work they have to perform. In 1913 eighty per cent of the applicants for certificates in Oregon had received no training above eighth grade.

1000 Teachers Needed.

Vacancies in the Oregon schools each year call for 1000 teachers or more. Our one normal school is turning out approximately one-tenth that number, leaving school authorities to select the remainder of the teachers as best they may. The rural schools are the chief sufferers because in such schools the percentage of normal trained teachers is the lowest. At the same time the need of highly trained teachers is the greatest in rural schools because of the absence of supervision.

Plainly the situation is such that for 127,640 pupils in the public schools of Oregon cannot receive the grade of instruction called for by modern conditions of life and the vast majority of Oregon are not getting the results they should get from the vast sums spent annually for public school purposes (in 1914, \$2,199,471.73). Efficiency cannot be expected under the conditions that now obtain.

Where the Blame Rests.

The blame rests squarely upon the state for not providing more adequate instruction. The last report of the United States commissioner of education shows that only five states in the union have less normal school equipment than has Oregon. Oregon has one normal school. Forty states of the union have more than one normal New York having 15, Pennsylvania 15, Massachusetts 12, California 5, Washington 2 and Idaho 2.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

The telephone system of Japan reports an investment of \$26,889,949.