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WEATHER

Tonight and Saturday: fair, warmer Saturday. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA. Maximum temperature, 89; minimum 46; rainfall, 0; wind, west, light; weather, clear.



# TERRIFIC HEAT WAVE OF MIDDLE WEST IS DUE TO REACH PACIFIC COAST WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS

### Excessive High Pressure Area is Heading Westward With No Relief in Sight.

### 44 DEATHS IN 24 HOURS

### Chicago Victims Number 26 During Single Night; Spell Longest on Record.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The weather bureau held out little hope for the middle west that the terrific heat of the past few days would end. The Pacific coast, it is said, will not be exempted. An abnormally warm spell may be expected in the course of a few days.

A "bermuda high" is the official cause of the worst heat wave that has enveloped the country in fifteen years. Translated from the cryptic language of the weather sharps this means that a great area of high pressure air has been massing on the weather drift grounds in the Atlantic off Bermuda for the last month and now has let go the full power of the offensive from the seaboard to the rocky mountains. For weeks it has stood like a solid wall against heated currents trying vainly to move out of the interior over the ocean and now, as it swirls rapidly along it is gathering heat and moisture from the tropics and sweeping them northward over the continent into the vacuum of so-called "pressure areas." Although its greatest intensity has not yet struck the Pacific coast it is expected to do so within the next few days.

No relief is promised from this which in the east has caused sweltering city dwellers to light fires in their homes to dry out the humidity, or in the Mississippi valley is threatening to destroy millions of dollars worth of food crops. Chief Forecaster Frankenhoff said today that the heat wave had only begun. It is certain to continue through the week and probably longer. None of the conditions essential to a break up are yet evident. The relief which often comes from the northwest is nowhere in sight. During all this month Forecaster Frankenhoff says the huge body of high pressure atmosphere has been gathering over the western Atlantic from Florida to New Foundland and east to the Azores. It is very heavy in weight. Heavy air always flows to a place occupied by light air but unfortunately there is at present an area of light air in the tropics. When the heavy air arrives there it finds there is still lighter air over the continent. So it moves north in an enormous sweep, burning hot from the tropics and heavy laden with sea-borne humidity. It is distributing this heat and humidity over all the continental United States in what officials call the "bermuda high."

The air in the middle west is becoming much heavier and it may form a heat center where the air currents will clash in a series of thunder storms affording speedy relief through a readjustment of the areas of high pressures.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Twenty six died last night of the heat, bringing the total to 44 during the last 24 hours.

Government records show the present heat wave is the longest since 1871—as far back as the records go. The hottest spot in the United States yesterday was Quincy, Ill., where 105 was registered. Pontiac, Ill., registered 104. There were plenty of 90's.

## Laundry Men Will Come to Round-Up in Special Train

The members of the Northwest Laundrymen's association are now making preparations to attend the Round-Up, September 21, 22 and 23, in a special train. Word to this effect was received this morning by J. F. Robinson of the Domestic Laundry from A. C. Callan, assistant secretary.

### DEVELOPER OF SUMMER LAKE ASKS MORE TIME

#### J. C. Moore Wants State Land Board to Delay Forfeiture of \$10,000 Bond.

SALEM, Ore., July 28.—In asking the members of the state land board to delay declaring forfeited the \$10,000 which he has on deposit with the state to insure the carrying out of the terms of his lease of Summer and Albert lakes, in eastern Oregon, Jason C. Moore, of New York, through C. A. Sheppard of Portland, his attorney, today informed the board that he had hopes of raising \$15,000 soon to complete his \$25,000 bond as required. The board probably will take no action toward formally forfeiting the \$10,000 to the state for the present.

Mr. Moore notified Mr. Sheppard that he has almost arranged to get \$100,000 for development of the lakes and to pay the \$15,000 due on the bond. He also advised his attorney that he expects to obtain \$400,000 more to have on hand when needed.

"The people who have tentatively agreed to put up this money," wrote Mr. Sheppard, in telling the board of the status of affairs, "are making an investigation according to Mr. Moore's report, as to how soon the machinery can be supplied. They are a little fearful that it will be wholly impossible to get machinery on account of so many factories being given over to the manufacture of foreign munitions."

### WIFE, 2 CHILDREN ASPHYXIATED

#### ST. LOUIS MAN AWAKES FROM SLEEPER ON PORCH TO FIND FAMILY DEAD.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—William Ritchie, after sleeping on the veranda last night broke into his home and found his wife, Sarah, and two children asphyxiated. Gas was pouring from a bake oven.

### GERMANS ELATED OVER VERDUN.

BERLIN, July 28.—The enemy can not boast it has progressed, declared the official statement referring to the British attacks at Pozieres. The attacks at Pozieres, southeast of Four-saucy wood were broken. Bitter hand-to-hand fighting occurred in Longueval and Delville wood.

### E. P. M'CORMACK DROPS DEAD AT SALEM HOME

SALEM, July 28.—E. P. McCormack, capitalist, dropped dead here at 7 o'clock this morning of heart trouble. He was a heavy landholder throughout the state. He was born in Illinois.

### NEWS SUMMARY

- General. Heat wave due on coast. Motor trucks mire in border mud. Bomb suspects in custody. Germans firm at Verdun.
- Local. Two Pendleton men get Colville reservation land. Laundrymen to come here in special train.

## GERMAN MASTERY OF VERDUN ROBS FRENCH SUCCESS

### Teuton Attacks in That Sector Balk Chance to Cooperate With British Thrust.

### NOTHING LIVES IN ARGONNE

#### Face of Earth Literally Blown Off and Pockmarked With Shell Craters—Bodies of Recruits Are Dropped on Hillsides and Schooled in Hand Grenade Attacks.

(Carl Ackerman.) WITH GERMANS AT VERDUN (Via Berlin, London).—Germany's mastery here has robbed the French of the greatest chance to cooperate in the allied drive. Had the French positions not been attacked here, the French could hammer simultaneously with the British thrust.

German officers say the main thing is not whether Verdun is taken, but whether the Teutons remain masters. Traveling along the German front, I find the opinion is the war will last a long time.

French bravery in the underground trenches, said a staff officer, is what prevented the Germans capturing Verdun.

Ten miles each side of Verdun the face of the earth is literally blown off and pockmarked with shell craters, some holes being fifty feet deep. From observations on a fourteen hour journey walking and riding over this enormous battlefield, I am convinced the Anglo-French offensive has not affected the German positions here. Preparations before Verdun have temporarily halted on orders from German headquarters.

The Argonne forest has been robbed of all living things for ten miles on each side of the trench behind the lines. Bodies of recruits are being drilled on the hillsides and schooled in hand grenade attacks from the old line trenches, captured long ago.

## Two Pendleton Men Get Lucky Numbers In Colville Drawing

Two Pendleton men, Morris A. Rigby and Bert Peterson, were among the successful applicants whose names were drawn in the Colville reservation land drawing at Spokane yesterday. Mr. Rigby's number was 94 and Mr. Peterson's name was 191 in the list of drawings.

There were slightly more than 26,000 applicants who filed, many of whom came from the east to register. One Indiana man, Joseph Mills, was successful in being given the right to choose a parcel of the land.

Messrs. Rigby and Peterson say they will probably both reside on the land in the near future. Mr. Rigby is a well known dairyman and Mr. Peterson has been connected with the City and McLean Auto Companies for the past few years.

A number of Walla Walla people were successful in the drawing and several La Grande people appear in the lucky list. Spokane names were drawn first, fourth and fifth.

## Predicts Normal Bill Will Carry By a Two to One Vote in State

That the measure providing for a normal school at Pendleton will carry by a two to one vote is the opinion of L. J. Allen of the extension department of O. A. C., who is now in this county in connection with the industrial club work.

In the line of work he is following Mr. Allen travels all over the state and comes into particular contact with school people. He says he finds the school element is unanimous for another normal and agreeing it should be located at Pendleton. He bases his prediction of success for the measure largely on the fact the need is imperative and the facts pretty well recognized.

## POLICE BELIEVE BOMB PLOTTERS ARE IN CUSTODY

### Explosion Not Result of Anarchistic Scheme as at First Thought—Suspects Examined.

### RAILWAY WORKERS VICTIMS

#### Saturday's Bomb Was Intended to Explode in Banks of United Railroad Employees—Details of Information are Suppressed by Authorities.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Chief White, Captain Matheson and District Attorney Fickert have announced the belief that they have in custody the men responsible for the bomb outrage which cost the lives of nine. No names were mentioned and no indication given which one of the suspects now held is the leader. They agree the explosion was not the result of an anarchistic plot.

Fickert has announced he has information that Saturday's bomb was intended to explode in the ranks of the United Railroads employees marching in the parade. He denied that Thomas Mooney arrested last night was in his wife's studio when the explosion occurred. He claims to know where Mooney was at that time. He continued seating the suspects. He first examined Warren Billings, who the police believe already has laid the foundation for the revelation of important information. James Crockett said he saw Billings on the roof of the Ferry Exchange saloon before the explosion and identified the brown clothes taken from Billings' room as the suit worn by Billings on the roof.

The possibility of extracting the oil from cherry pits to be used for flavoring, is receiving attention from cherry growers in the northwest.

The Orange Cling peach growers of California have been offered \$25 per ton for their crop, but are holding out for \$32.50.

## U. S. MOTOR TRUCKS HELPLESS IN THE VALLEY OF RIO GRANDE

### American Operations on Border Almost Paralyzed by the Lack of Fit Roads; No Matter What Emergency Supplies Could Not be Moved.

### UNIT LIGHT SYSTEM FOR BAKER STREETS

#### Single Pole is Decided Upon as Being the Most Up-to-Date Illumination.

BAKER, Ore., July 28.—At a conference between members of a committee chosen at a meeting of business men, who subscribed to the fund to purchase ornamental lighting poles for the business section, and the city commissioners, the single unit system pole was selected as being the most up-to-date type of ornamental pole, which is supplanting other types in some of the larger cities. This decision was reached despite the fact that the original plans contemplated the cluster system.

The poles will be ordered at once and delivery of poles and equipment is promised so that installation can be completed within seven weeks. The business men and property owners pay for the poles and the city bears the installation cost and will furnish the power from the municipal plant. The poles of the Eastern Oregon Light & Power company on the west side of Main street, the only ones now marring the business section, will probably be removed soon.

### GUARDSMEN ANGRY WHEN SHERIFF STOPS FIGHT

#### Seat Sale for Gary and Goodman Battle Had Netted \$1200.

SAN ANTONIO, July 28.—National guardsmen were angry today because the sheriff stopped arrangements for the fight between Tommy Gary of Chicago and Dannie Goodman of the first Illinois cavalry. The advance sale netted \$1200.

### GERMAN DIVERS REPORTED IN BATTLE WITH BRITISH PATROLS

BERLIN, July 28.—The Dutch newspaper Handelsvat reports a naval battle between several German submarines and the British patrol boats Nellen, Nutten, Onward and Eve. The Nellen and Nutten sank. Three sailors were killed. The Eve and Onward it is supposed were sunk with their crews.

### CLOSING BIDS ARE OFF ONE CENT TODAY

#### Range of Chicago Prices Higher Than Yesterday; Portland Weak.

CHICAGO, July 28.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Range of prices today:

	Open	High	Close
July	\$1.22 1/2	\$1.22 3/4	\$1.20 1/2
Sept.	\$1.24 1/2	\$1.24 3/4	\$1.22 1/2

Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(Special.)—Club, 25; bluestem, \$1.04.

### Hydenstein Business Grows

Fourteen shipments of flour outside of Umatilla county were made today by H. G. Hydenstein. The business testifying to the growing volume of trade for the new local plant. All the towns of Umatilla county are now handling the Hydenstein pastry flour and dietary flour. Among outside towns handling the flour are Walla Walla, La Grande, Baker, Elgin and North Powder. Many unsolicited orders are being received by Mr. Hydenstein.

(By William G. Shepard.)

MERCEDES, Texas, July 28.—The American army of fifty thousand lies as helpless in the lower Rio Grande today as an anglo-worm in a jug of molasses. In a dispatch car Lieutenant Hunsater, chief of the new motorcar machine gun squadron, rode 50 miles along the Rio Grande front today.

The folly of equipping the army with trucks after the European fashion, not having European roads is seen every half a mile. I tried to imagine I was riding along one of the European fronts. Such sights as are to be seen at no European front were common.

A rain such as today's would have made no difficulties on any European front but almost paralyzed the Americans. General Petain's thirty mile flying circle of motortrucks at Verdun by which trucks with supplies whirl to Verdun on one half of a circle, returning on the other half would be utterly impossible. No American general could have whirled anywhere today, no matter how badly he was needed. The European war could not be conducted on roads like these.

## DEUTSCHLAND FORCED TO TAKE ON A NEW PILOT FOR HOME DASH

### COLEMAN WHO BROUGHT MERCHANTMAN UP RIVER IS NOT AVAILABLE.

BALTIMORE, July 28.—When the Deutschland prepared to take a pilot from the Maryland Pilots' Association, that organization said that Pilot Coleman who brought her up the river was out of town and not available. Captain Cullison of the tug Timmins wants Coleman, but the rules of the association require that the first man out must be taken, which means the first on the pilots list. A twenty-four hour crew now aboard the Timmins giving the impression that the Deutschland's stay is short. She may lay over in the lower bay before running the patrol.

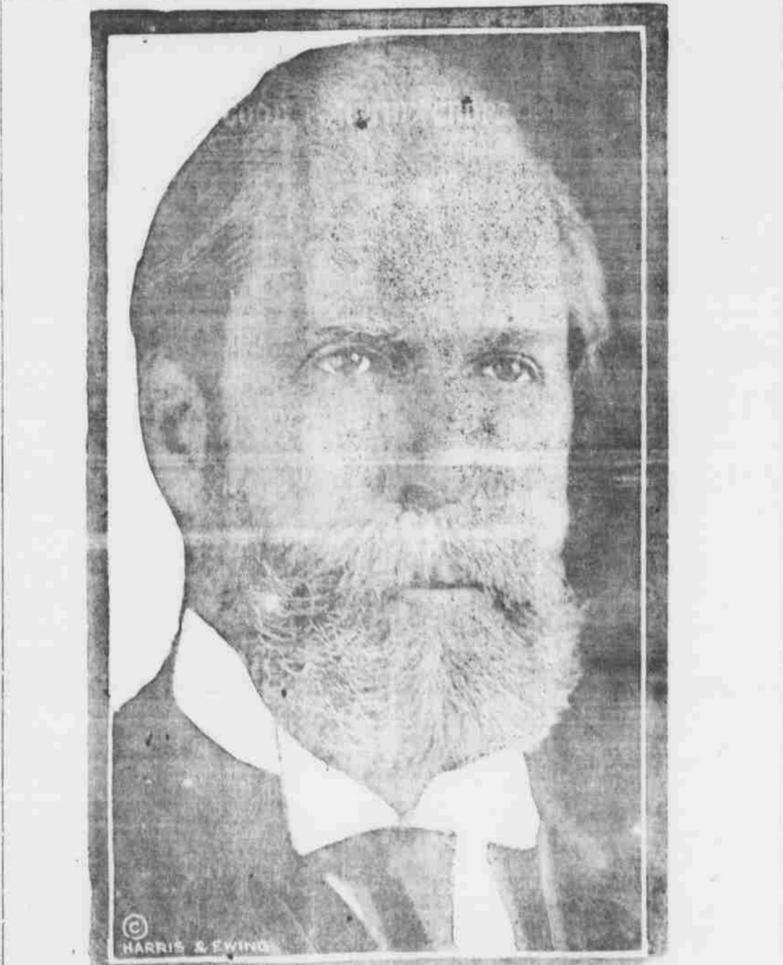
## BRONX CAR STRIKE CLAIMS FIRST LIFE

### BRAKE FAILS AND CAR PLUNGES DOWN HILL KILLING ONE, INJURING THREE.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The strike which has tied up surface cars at Bronx, Westchester county and threatens to extend throughout Manhattan claimed its first life today when a car on one car failed to work. The car and trailer plunged downhill and splintered against a subway pillar, killing the motorman B. Horn, a strike breaker and injuring two policemen and a strikebreaker.

- British Captain Executed.
- BERLIN, July 28.—Captain Frayatt of the English steamer Brussels was executed for attempting to ram a submarine on March 28, 1915.

## Hughes to Be in Oregon Soon



Charles Evans Hughes, republican nominee for president of the United States, will make a tour of the coast in August and will speak at Portland and Salem some time between August 15 and 20, according to an announcement made by Charles L. McNary, chairman of the Republican state committee.

## First Wheat of Season Here, Harvest Soon in Full Blast

Within a week or ten days Umatilla county will be buzzing with the hum of the combine harvester. Already barley is being cut close to Pendleton by a number of farmers. The first wheat of the season was brought to Pendleton yesterday by Frank Hardy who farms the former Swaney Anderson place in Coulter Canyon. The wheat tested between 42 and 43 pounds and is a fine healthy color. Mr. Hardy reports he will have a very good yield considering the late season.

Among those who are getting barley are Will Campbell, Ben Trounley, K. Goodale, Mr. Carnes at Ring and Uncle Nelson, a mile and a half northwest of town. Carl Peltner is cutting oats.