

TO ADVERTISERS

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



WEATHER: Tonight fair, cooler with frost; Sunday fair, warmer. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA: Maximum temperature, 34; minimum, 45; rainfall, 0; wind, west, light, weather, clear.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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# TURKS COME TO THE RESCUE OF HARD PRESSED GERMANS; VERDUN FIGHT NEARING END

### Russian Drive Toward Halitz is Checked by the Ottoman Reinforcements.

### ROMANIA INVADED 50 MILES

### Russian Naval Forces Meet Bulgarians for First Time—Torpedo Boats Shell Black Sea Port and Sink Twenty-one Bread Loaded Barges.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Turkish troops have come to the rescue of the hard pressed Germans in Galicia. They have checked the Russian advance toward the fortified city of Halitz. This is the second time since the Russians began threatening Lemberg that the Turks have halted their advance. Several weeks ago Turkish reinforcements halted the drive against Lemberg from the east. The allies' western front attacks are less violent for the last twenty-four hours. The German-Bulgarian Rumanian front of offensive is apparently slackening.

### Turks Take 1000 Prisoners.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—It is announced German counters drove back the Russians east of Halitz. The Turks repulsed the Russians and captured 1000 prisoners. Northwest of Mount Kapul, in the Carpathians, the Teuton lines yielded.

### Russians Fight Bulgarians.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 9.—It is announced that Russian naval forces fought the Bulgarians for the first time yesterday. Torpedo boats shelled Balchik on the Black Sea port and sank twenty-one bread loaded barges. The Bulgarians captured Balchik from the Rumanians recently.

### BEHLIN, Sept. 9.—German war correspondents reported that German and Bulgarian troops have advanced over fifty miles beyond the Rumanian frontier, operating on the Black Sea coast.

### Correspondents reported that the German-Bulgarian advance to the Black Sea ports explained why the Rumanians now limit their Transylvanian operations to minor explorations. Rumanian seems irresolute and uncertain what the future may develop.

### Rumanians Withdraw.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 9.—It is semi-officially announced that the Rumanian general staff has shifted large forces to the southeastern frontier to check the invasion. A further retirement may be necessary on account of the enemy's numerical superiority.

### The military authorities are confident the enemy will be unable to throw a larger force across the Danube. The Rumanians surrendered Tuirakan after a four days' resistance in which they were outnumbered four to one. The German bombardment was terrific. The roar of the guns could be heard here.

Bucharest received the news of Tuirakan's fall calmly. The public regarded the victory as insignificant compared with Rumanian successes on the Hungarian frontier. The fighting at Dobrudja is general along a one hundred mile front. Dispatches said the Rumanians pushed 30 miles into Transylvania.

### Trial This Afternoon.

The case of Charles Saunders charged with hunting without a license is being tried this afternoon before a jury in the justice court of Judge Joe H. Parkes.

### Plaintiff is Given Judgment.

Judgment for the plaintiff in the case of John H. Bauer against the Seattle-Alaska Anthracite Coal Company for \$9,551.45 and \$750 attorney fees was handed down by Circuit Judge G. W. Phelps yesterday. The sale of property held under an attachment was ordered sold to satisfy judgment.

## HUGE SYMPATHETIC STRIKE IS LOOMING

### 750,000 Men and Women of All Trades Ready to Walk Out With New York Traction Men.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The central federated union, representing three quarters of a million men and women of all trades, has appointed a committee with power to call a general sympathetic strike in connection with the traction strike here.

### Great Battle on Western Front is Entering Third and Final Stage—Teutons Seem Demoralized

### ARE SIMPLY HOLDING GROUND

### Hand to Hand Fighting Occurs in French in Fourcax Wood—French Take Ground East of Belay—Violent Artillery Fire Marks Verdun Battle.

HENRY WOOD, WITH THE FRENCH ARMY AT VERDUN, Sept. 9.—The Germans are entirely on the defensive at Verdun. The great battle begun two hundred days ago has entered the third and final stage. The French are steadily recovering lost positions. The battle will gradually die like an extinct volcano.

It is definitely learned the Germans were forced to remove huge quantities of artillery and men from Verdun to meet the allies' Somme offensive. It had an immediate effect on the morale of the remaining men. In February officers told them to capture Verdun. In July they told them simply to hold their ground. Reduced to the mere defensive of aarrison after seven months of fighting and their morale shattered, French officers declared the German prisoners were so unweary they marched the Verdun streets singing "The Marseillaise."

The seventh and last great German massed attack on both banks of the Meuse took place July tenth. The French checked the blow immediately and took the offensive. They have retained the initiative ever since. They captured ten thousand prisoners, a score of cannon and a hundred machine guns.

On the west bank of the Meuse fighting has practically ceased. Hill 204 and Deadman's hill are numbered among past glories. On the east river the Germans are concentrating for a final desperate struggle to retain forts Vaux and Douaumont. Their resistance is greatly weakened even in this sector. The cannonading is incomparable to the terrific fire marking the first day's battle.

### Hand to Hand Fighting on Western Front.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Haig reported that the British captured a German trench in sharp hand-to-hand fighting in Fourcax wood last night. Paris announced the French captured a small woods east of Belay. Eighty seven hundred prisoners have been taken on the Somme front since September third. The war office called the German losses "frightful." Heaps of German dead were piled in the captured trenches. There is violent artillery fire around Verdun.

### Hindenburg Looks Younger.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 9.—German newspapers confirmed the report that Hindenburg is making his first visit to the western front. The Cologne Gazette said Hindenburg looks younger and fresher. He is conferring with the crown prince and German leaders. He expects to inspect the entire front.

## STANFIELD WINS DISTRICT FIGHT

Stanfield's petition for the annexation of several sections of land from the Hermiston and Columbia school districts has been favorably passed upon by the county boundary board upon the condition that Stanfield district assumes the pro rata of the bonded indebtedness against the other two districts.

The petition was vigorously opposed by the Hermiston and Columbia districts and there was much argument on both sides. The deciding factor was the preference of the families in the affected districts for the Stanfield district.

One of the arguments against the granting of the petition was that Hermiston and Columbia districts had incurred bonded indebtedness and that, to reduce those districts, would impose a greater burden upon the balance of the district. As a matter of equity, therefore, the board decided that Stanfield district must assume a proportionate part of the indebtedness.

The boundary board consists of the members of the county court and County Superintendent Young.

Discourtesy hurts the person who uses it more than the person toward whom it is directed.

## WHAT CONGRESS ACCOMPLISHED DURING THIS LAST SESSION

Reorganized and tremendously increased both army and navy. Made biggest appropriations in history of congress. "Preparedness" totals, close to \$700,000,000 are the largest peace-time military budgets in the history of the world. Stopped shipment in interstate commerce of child labor products. Passed rural credits act guaranteeing long-term, low-rate loans to farmers. Granted Philippines greater self-government. Placed heavy expenses of government on munitions, incomes and inheritances. Passed \$42,000,000 rivers and harbors bill. Passed act for government-owned \$50,000,000 merchant marine. Confirmed Louis D. Brandeis and John H. Clarke for supreme court. Voted to investigate railroads. Took sugar from free list; created tariff commission; passed "anti-dumping" act. Adopted workmen's compensation principle for United States employees. Increased the maximum amount allowed to be deposited in postal banks. Confirmed Danish treaty; refused to confirm Colombian treaty which would have paid \$25,000,000 for Colombia's wounded feelings for the United States alleged aiding the Panama revolution. Passed drastic retaliatory measure as part of the \$205,000,000 revenue bill by which the president is empowered to use the army and navy to uphold rights of American citizens against blacklists and interferences with mails. Passed eight-hour law for railroad employees engaged in operating interstate trains, thereby averting nation-wide strike.

## SCHOOL BELL RINGS ON MONDAY 1200 STUDENTS IN READINESS SEVERAL NEW COURSES ADDED

The school bell will ring for 1200 Pendleton students Monday morning. Everything is in readiness to receive the pupils for their nine months' work. All of the teachers are in the city and teachers' meetings are being held today by City School Superintendent A. T. Park in the city hall.

The buildings have all been repaired where needed and put in first class shape. A substantial increase in the 1916 enrollment is expected this year. The opening day's attendance may not be as large as last year owing to the fact that many will not start to school until after the Round-Up, September 21, 22 and 23.

Several new courses have been added for this year. Of particular interest to the boys interested in farm machinery is the new gas engine course which is to be given by Prof. Virgil Fendall, late of the Oregon Agricultural College.

A number of changes have been made in the high school assembly hall. New chairs have been installed, the stage has been altered so that high school plays and lyceum numbers can be produced at the high school. The orchestra pit has been enlarged to accommodate a good sized orchestra. It is hoped to have both a high school band and orchestra this year. A system of lighting has been installed including foot-lights and border lights.

The organization of a boys' and girls' glee club is planned for the winter. The girls in the domestic science department will receive first hand information about housekeeping in all of its aspects this year. The J. W. Maloney home on south Main street has been rented for the work and Miss Alice Butler and Miss Alberta Cavender of the department will live there.

The boundary lines for the grade children have been slightly changed. All of the students living north of the Umatilla river and on both sides of West Court street to its intersection with Main and north on both sides of Main to the river shall attend the Lincoln school.

All students residing west of Main street not included in the Lincoln school district shall attend the Hawthorne school.

All students residing east of Main street shall attend the Washington school.

Primary students in the near vicinity of the Field school and those living on South Hill shall attend the Field school.

No mid-year class will be started in the first grade this year.

## CLOSING PRICES ONE CENT DOWN TODAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Range of prices today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	\$1.53 1/2	1.55	1.52	1.52 1/2
Dec.	\$1.54 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.53 1/2

Portland, Ore., Sept. 9.—(Special.)—Club, \$1.30; bluestem, \$1.35.

Liverpool, Sept. 8.—Wheat—Unchanged. Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 14s 11d 1/2; No. 2, 14s 10d; No. 3, 14s 5d; No. 2 red western winter, 14s 10d.



A Dinner Provokingly Delayed

## TWO BANDITS KILL MAN AFTER STEALING \$12,000

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Sept. 9.—Two bandits held up and killed Lee Rankin, superintendent of the Young-Bloghney coal company. They took twelve thousand dollars. Rankin was riding in Oliver Pickens' taxi. The money was the miners' payroll. The hold-up occurred on a grade crossing three miles distant. Two foreigners ordered Pickens to halt. Rankin immediately jumped from the taxi, suspecting a hold-up. They shot him down as he was running and he bled to death. Bloodhounds are trailing the bandits.

## CROP AVERAGE LOWER BUT PRICES HIGHER

All American Yields Are Below Averages of Last Ten Years But Prices Are Higher Than Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The crop estimates bureau announced that the composite condition of all American crops was five point four per cent below the ten year average and eleven point nine per cent below last year. Average prices for the principal crops is twenty-one point nine per cent higher than a year ago.

## MRS. CATT'S HEAD OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Mrs. Walter Miller of Missouri Elected First Vice President—War Secretary Baker Speaks Tonight.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was elected president of the National Women's Suffrage association. Mrs. Walter Miller of Missouri, Mrs. Stanley McCormick of New York and Mrs. Esther Ogden of New Jersey were named vice presidents. War Secretary Baker speaks to the convention tonight. Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Smith of Kentucky is corresponding secretary. Mrs. Frank A. Chuler of Buffalo, recording secretary, Miss Helen Myer of Massachusetts, first auditor, and Mrs. Pattie Ruffner Jacobs of Alabama, second auditor. Publicity reports, conferences and a short session completed the day's program.

Raymond Robbins of Chicago, also addresses the suffragists tonight. Dr. Effie McCullough Jones of Omaha, speak tomorrow. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw's closing address subject will be "What is Americanism?"

## Wheat Sold At \$1.22

Although there has been no great activity in the grain market during the past few days considerable wheat is reported to have changed hands yesterday in the country. At Helix it is reported Cal Endulph purchased several lots of wheat at \$1.22 a bushel. Around \$1.25 is being quoted by local grain dealers today in Pendleton. Some few lots are selling today.

## Prominent Banker Here.

A. E. Woodward of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank of New York is here today meeting the Pendleton bankers. Mr. Woodward is on a tour of the country investigating conditions and meeting the bankers. The bank he represents is the fourth largest in New York.

## TWO MEN RESCUED IN GAS EXPLOSION

Number of Entombed Miners in Pennsylvania Accident is Unknown—Rescue Parties Enter Tunnel.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 9.—Two seriously burned men were carried from the Alaska mines P. & R. Coal and Iron Company at Mount Carmel, as a result of a gas explosion. It is not known how many were possibly entombed. District Superintendent K. L. Davis and Foreman Kelly formed a rescue party and entered the mines.

## Hunter Gets Buck Fever.

Herman Rosenberg, Pat McDevitt, Joe Gully, Herman Peters and Mr. Tucker who have been hunting in the south end of the county with Earl Coutts, have returned home. Yesterday after the men had been hunting for deer for almost a week, it is said that a large deer came within a few feet of Mr. Coutts. The hunter-man, overcome by the sight, did not recover in time to get a shot at the buck.

## JOHNNY AITKEN WINS INDIANAPOLIS AUTO RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—Johnny Aitken, driving a Reugat won a twenty mile race at the Indianapolis speedway. He averaged ninety five miles per hour. There was a four hundred dollar purse. Wilcox in a Premier was second. Chevrolets in a Sunbeam was third.

## CENTRAL AMERICAN FINANCES ARE LOW

Time is Ripe for American Capitalists to Invest in Honduras, Says Prominent Financier of Country.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Daniel Fortin, president of the Banco Comerciario de Honduras, declared all Central American republics were in the throes of an unprecedented financial depression as a result of the European war. Fortin said: "The time has come for American capitalists to invest in Honduras securities. Very favorable concessions are obtainable."

## Decree For Plaintiffs.

Decreases in favor of the plaintiffs were granted by Circuit Judge G. W. Phelps yesterday in the divorce case of Fred M. Thompson against Alice M. Thompson and Ross Gilman against Walter Gilman.

## Fair Was Successful.

I. E. Young, county school superintendent, returned last night from the Umatilla east county fair. He reports the fair to have been a great success from all standpoints. The competition in all of the school work was strong especially in the pig raising club.

## JAPAN AND RUSSIA WOULD FORCE U. S. FROM ORIENT—LEWIS

Senator Raps State Department for Peculiar Silence Regarding Far East.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Senator Lewis declared Japan and Russia "were combining to force America from the orient." He scored the state department for its "peculiar silence regarding the far east." He asserted, "inquiries should be made to ascertain why there was so little information regarding Japan's latest demands on China, and apparently little effort to insist upon America's oriental rights."

## AUSTRIANS NEED 400,000 SOLDIERS ALEXIEFF STATES

IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS Russian Army, Sept. 9.—General Alexieff, chief of the Russian General staff, and known for his aversion to war correspondents, gave Sims of the United Press the following interview: Alexieff declared that Germany must send four hundred thousand men to aid the demoralized Austrians if she hopes to stiffen her resistance. The Germans must prove their driving power if Hindenburg attempts the eastern offensive as Berlin expects. The Turks can not send over forty thousand.

Alexieff received me in a small, plainly furnished office adjoining the czar's headquarters. He remembers pictures of Kipling. He said: "The biggest mistake a general can make is underestimating the enemy's strength and resources. Despite the encircling ring of enemies and continual pressure, another German offensive is not impossible. On July 16, the Germans started a counter offensive on the Lipsa. It failed. Future counters will meet the same fate. Austrian armies are badly demoralized but not crushed. The Germans sent twenty divisions to stiffen the Austrians. The Russians are entering the war's third winter in the strongest condition ever. Original defeats were due to lack of ammunition, but we have ammunition now."

He said peace was probably long distant. "War must follow its inevitable, historical course."

The man who can't meet his obligations is always meeting his creditors.

## St. George Hotel Remodeling Finished

The renovating and remodeling of the Hotel St. George has been completed and the hotel is now up to date in every respect. The rooms have all been re-ekolomined and each room is furnished with a lavatory and hot and cold water. Long distance telephone connections have been established with each room. Even the sample room for traveling men has been remodeled. With the rearrangement of the up stairs floors of the hotel all rooms are outside rooms.

## Drives Home in New Car.

Carl Power who has been in Portland for some time, drove home yesterday in a new Chandler six automobile purchased by Mrs. F. S. Burchill. Mrs. Power and Mrs. Burchill will remain in Portland for some time. Mrs. Power will study with Portland music masters for the next month. Mr. Power was accompanied home by Miss Loree O'Connell.

## Children to Meet at 4.

All school children who are to be in the Westward Ho parade during the Round-Up are asked to be at the city hall at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The children will be drilled by Mrs. Adah Leah Rose. The cooperation of the parents in getting the children out for this occasion is asked.

## Change in Stamp Law.

Informing him as to the change in the law requiring revenue stamps, Agent Walter Adams of the Northern Pacific today received a wire from his company instructing him to no longer require stamps on bills of lading, express receipts or sleeping or parlor car tickets.

## MARSHALL SAYS FAULT FINDING IS OF NO USE

Republicans Cannot Hope to Win by Mere Criticism—They Must be Specific.

## OPENS STATE CAMPAIGN

Declares Hughes is Trying to Please Both Roosevelt and Barnes, Both Penrose and La Follette—Winning Horse Must Strike Gait First Quarter, Quotes Candidate.

WINCHESTER, Ky., Sept. 9.—Vice-President Marshall has opened the state campaign. He said: "In a blue grass region I don't need to remind you that the horse doesn't win unless he strikes his gait the first quarter. Hughes has not struck his gait. He is trying to please both Roosevelt and Barnes, both Penrose and La Follette. The republicans cannot hope to gain power by mere criticism. They must be specific. They must say what law they'll repeal. Up to this moment the reason why the democrats must be beaten are imaginative."

## CHIHUAHUA IS VILLA'S GOAL

Mexican Rancher Brings Story of Boast to Enter City on Mexican Independence Day.

EL PASO, Sept. 9.—A Mexican rancher arriving in Juarez said Villa was marching north. Villa told the natives: "I'll shout 'Gringo' to Chihuahua City on the eve of the Mexican independence day, September sixteenth." The rancher reported over fifteen hundred men were with Villa. Texas ranchers exchanged shots with the Mexicans across the Rio Grande twenty five miles south and wounded one.

## THOMPSON FREQUENTLY DISCUSSED MRS. JENNINGS SAYS WITNESS AT TRIAL

HULSBORO, Sept. 9.—E. W. Cook testified that Bennett Thompson frequently discussed Mrs. Helen Jennings. He testified Thompson said he hoped "to win him a home" through marrying her. The prosecutor alleged that unrequited love caused Thompson to kill the woman. The state's case is nearly completed. Court adjourned at noon until Monday. Thompson appeared western. He had not shaved for three days.

## News Summary

Local, City schools to open Monday. Hotel St. George is remodelled. Stanfield wins out in boundary fight.

General, Turks come to aid of Germans. Marshall starts state campaign. Chihuahua is Villa's goal. Wheat average lower, prices higher.