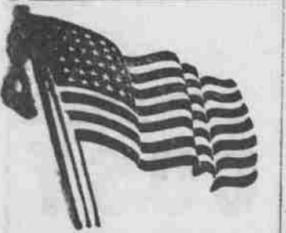


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THE OLD FLAG FOREVER.

She's up there—Old Glory—
her lightnings are
speed;
She dazzles the nations with
ripples of red,
And she'll wave for us living, or
droop o'er us dead—
The flag of our country fore-
ever!

She's up there—Old Glory—
how bright the stars
stream!
And the stripes like red signals
of liberty gleam!
And we dare for her, living, or
dream the last dream
'neath the flag of our coun-
try forever!

She's up there—Old Glory—no
faint-dealt stars,
No blur on her brightness, no
stain on her stars!
The brave blood of heroes hath
crimsoned her bars—
She's the flag of our country
forever!

—Frank L. Stanton in the At-
lanta Constitution.

**A CHANCE FOR PENDLE-
TON**

PUBLIC thought in the
coast cities is more
awake than is the interior
to the far-reaching import-
ance of the continual rulings
of the interstate commerce
commission on the long and
short haul subject.
The Portland Journal sees
the significance in the decision
given a few days since and
commenting on the ruling
says:
The new order is not
likely to ever be reversed.
The railroads naturally
desire development of the
interior cities. Congress
once lacked but one vote
of declaring for the prin-

inciple that the commission
now lays down with refer-
ence to the long haul.
Had the commission not
taken such a position, it is
only a matter of time un-
til congress would have
acted, because of the
greater number of con-
gressmen from interior
states.

The East Oregonian also is
thoroughly convinced that
the principle being set forth by the
I. C. C. is sure to govern in the
future. The rule that the
long haul shall not be cheaper
than the short haul will pre-
vail because it is equitable and
logical, not merely because of
the political strength of the
inter ocean territory.
This paper can also see in
the situation possibilities for
future growth in Pendleton.
With the new regime in full
swing Pendleton will be in
position to command much dis-
tributing business now hand-
led from the coast cities. To
what extent this may become
a jobbing center is hard to
foresee but the situation carries
hope for us and should be an
incentive to keep alert.

**GETTING READY FOR
ANYTHING**

NCESSARILY the send-
ing of a huge American
army to Europe will be
a slow process. It would be
slow even were it not for the
submarine menace. The history
of the world is replete
with the difficulties encoun-
tered by nations that have
gone across the sea to fight.
In our revolutionary war the
Atlantic ocean was one of our
greatest assets, the British be-
ing compelled to send the
troops across to the colonies
aboard slow moving sailing
ships. In the Boer war Eng-
land was handicapped in sim-
ilar manner because of the
distance to South Africa. As
the ocean intervened then so
will it now be a handicap to
America, particularly in view
of the scarcity of shipping.
However we can be of great
assistance in the war even be-
fore we get our soldiers to the
front. The financial and in-
dustrial help we have given
the allies has strengthened
them wonderfully. It may be
that this aid together with the
knowledge that unlimited
help, in men and money, will
be forthcoming when needed,
may be sufficient to end the
war within a year or 18
months.
The administration is wisely
getting ready for any neces-
sity that may arise. We are
providing a great aircraft di-
vision that promises to be a
vital factor in settling the war,
we are building ships to re-
place those sunk by the U-
boats, we are getting a draft
army ready for service abroad
if it is needed and can be got-
ten across.

**INTERNATIONAL CROP RE-
PORT**

A cablegram to the Bureau
of Crop Estimates, U. S.
Department of Agricul-
ture, from the International

TRAINING BOYS ON WOODEN BATTLESHIP



TRAINING BOYS ON WOODEN BATTLESHIP

Colonel L. W. Irving, of the Ameri-
can Junior Naval and Marine Scouts,
giving instruction to youths of that
organization in machine gun and

Institute of Agriculture, Rome,
Italy, received June 25, gives
the condition of cereal crops
on the 1st of June as good in
Ireland and Italy, average in
India and Egypt, moderate in
France, Great Britain, Luxem-
burg, the Netherlands and
Switzerland.

The area of wheat in Italy
is given as 10,626,000 acres in
1917, or 91 per cent of the
1916 acreage, and 89.3 per
cent of a five-year average
1911-1915; in India, 33,041,
000 acres in 1917, or 109.6
per cent of the 1916 acreage,
and 108.2 per cent of a five-
year average 1911-1915; and
in Tunis, 1,310,000 acres in
1917, or 88.3 per cent of the
1916 acreage, and 101.6 per
cent of a five year average
1911-1915.

The area of barley in
France is given as 1,475,000
acres in 1917, or 95.3 per cent
of the 1916 acreage; in Italy,
554,000 acres in 1917, or 91.3
per cent of the 1916 acreage,
and 89 per cent of a five year
average 1911-1915; and in
Tunis, 1,038,000 acres in 1917,
or 84.2 per cent of the 1916
acreage, and 91.7 per cent of
a five year average 1911-1915.

The area of oats in France is
given as 6,437,000 acres in
1917, or 82.6 per cent of the
1916 acreage; in Scotland, 1,
040,000 acres in 1917, or 195
per cent of the 1916 acreage,
and 109.2 per cent of a five
year average 1911-1915; and
in Italy, 1,137,000 acres in
1917, or 130.1 per cent of the
1916 acreage, and 91.7 per
cent of a five year average
1911-1915.

The 1917 production of
wheat in France is forecast as
161,674,000 bushels, or 75.5
per cent of the 1916 crop; in
India, 379,309,000 bushels, or
119.3 per cent of the 1916
crop, and 105.2 per cent of a
five year average 1911-1915;
and in Japan, 26,533,000 bush-
els, or 93.7 per cent of the
1916 crop, and 107.7 per cent
of a five year average 1911-
1915.

When the state hospital was
located here a promise was
made in the name of the com-
munity that the street leading
to the institution, would be
paved; it is a promise that has
been kept in part only and the
time has arrived for fulfilling
the obligation in good faith.

Troop D will go to camp
with no blank files and with
some of the best riders in the
world in the command.

Let them call our troops at
the front by their right name
—Americans.

28 Years Ago Today

(From the Daily East Oregonian,
July 26, 1889.)
A couple on Main street this morn-
ing hugged and kissed one another
with much mutual satisfaction and to
the great edification of spectators;
they seemed to have eyes for no one
else but themselves and neither knew
nor cared that many people were
curiously watching the performance.
Albert Redd is now carrier for the
East Oregonian and will look after the
waste of subscribers in the daily.
Max Baer received a present of 100
fine trout yesterday from Ted Man-

searchlight drill on board the U. S. S.
Recruit, the wooden battleship erect-
ed in Union Square, New York, for
use as a naval recruiting headquar-
ters.

sell who is just slaying the finny beau-
ties near Wilbur's sawmill.

Jimmy Hackett was noticed early
this morning attempting to separate
democratic and republican grasshop-
pers from among our Kansas visitors.
The former he drove to the old post-
office site and the latter to the new,
completing this job he boxed up the
muskumps and directed them, with
his compliments to the governor of
Kansas, first having their photographs
taken.

DO YOU KNOW..

That two months from today the
eighth annual round-up will be his-
tory? ?

That the objectionable bump on
Court street just off Main has been
repaired? ?

That Mose Thompson, pioneer of
this county who is back here on a vic-
it, was captured by the raiders, Quan-
trell, during the Civil War? ?

That it is customary for a city to
give some demonstration to a home
military unit about to leave for the
front and that Pendleton has as yet
made no plans for a sendoff for
Troop D? ?

Doing Good.
Few medicines have met with more
favor or accomplished more good
than Chamberlain's Colic and Diar-
rhea Remedy. John F. Jantz, Del-
mony, Sask, says of it: "I have used
Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea
Remedy myself and in my family,
and can recommend it as
being an exceptionally fine prepara-
tion."—Adv.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Deeds.
Chas. R. Hazen et ux to C. A. Ha-
zen, \$1, met and bound description
in the NE, 1-4 Sec. 36, Twp. 4, N.
R. 28.

Heap big mileage!



In every layer of fabric, in every bit of
rubber—permeating the entire casing!
No wonder Savage Tires average so
much greater mileage.

Savage Tires are built to give mileage first, then
road comfort and complete satisfaction—they are
not made to sell at a price. And yet Savages cost
no more than ordinary casings.

Sold through our own distributors. We put the
middleman's profit into extra quality—"Heap big
mileage!" Watch for the red Savage sign.

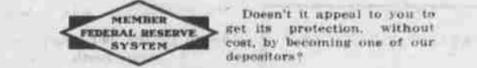
**SAVAGE
TIRES**
Heap big mileage!

Pendleton Cycle Co.
228 East Court St.
Pendleton, Oregon

No More Currency Panics

Do you remember the shut-down, the business
depression and the lack of employment which fol-
lowed the currency panic of 1907?

To prevent another currency panic the Federal
Reserve Banking System keeps hand an im-
mense supply of currency to furnish the banks which
belong to the system of which we are one, so that
they may at all times meet the currency require-
ments of their depositors.



Doesn't it appeal to you to
get its protection, without
cost, by becoming one of our
depositors?

American National Bank
Pendleton, Oregon

Oregon Theatre
2 NIGHTS
Commencing
FRIDAY, JULY 27th

TOM CHRISTY'S
All White Minstrels
Band and Orchestra

VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

Big Show at Summer Prices
25c 35c 50c

Free Band Concert Each Night

Grape-Nuts
A Compound made of Wheat,
Barley, Salt and Yeast.

**NUTRITION'S
Store-House**

All the golden goodness of
those greatest food grains—
wheat and barley—is mel-
lowed into the rich nourish-
ment of

Grape-Nuts

Pure, wholesome, wonder-
fully nourishing, appetizing,
economical.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.