

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER
VOL. 31

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1919.

REDS OF HUNGARY UNDER BELA KUN, DRIVE RUMANIANS

Dispatch Refutes Reports of Leader's Fall or Indicates Power Regained.

ARMIES CROSS TISZA RIVER, TAKING CITIES

Motive Explained to Conference; Attack Against White Army Intended.

VIENNA, July 24.—Hungarian Reds under Bela Kun's direction are today continuing their offensive against the Rumanians, advancing along the entire line of the east bank of the Tisza river. (This apparently refutes a report that Bela Kun was ousted or else indicates he has been returned to power).

The Reds in a drive towards Grosswardine captured the important towns of Szentes and Tokok, seizing large quantities of war materials.

In their defeat of the Rumanians, the Reds crossed the Tisza at numerous places between Tokaj and Ozongrad. They were under the command of former Lieutenant Colonel Julier, chief of the general staff.

It was learned today the Reds intend to attack the Hungarian white army, employing three divisions of infantry and 30 batteries of artillery, attacking from several directions.

Bela Kun has sent a note to the peace conference, explaining that the Reds were obliged to attack the Rumanians because the latter disregarded the "will of the entente."

He added that the Reds desire to force the Rumanians to respect the will of the peace conference.

AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK ON GOVERNMENT HERE

Leigh T. Irvine, whose book entitled "The Maces in the Mirror," is now in press in New York, was a visitor here today. His book treats of fundamental questions of government, and particularly on the function of the democratic element in the republic of the United States. He believes also in proportional representation as urged by John Stuart Mill and by the Proportional Representation League of Philadelphia, although his forthcoming book barely touches that phase of governmental problems.

"We are not living in a democracy," said Mr. Irvine to an East Oregonian reporter, "though most persons seem to believe we are. Democracy is only one of the elements of our system, which is partly oligarchy. In other words this is a government of delegated authority. There are only three questions on which we may vote as citizens of the United States—for presidential electors, members of the house of representatives, and, lately, for United States senators.

"My book is to emphasize the fact in this country that we do not rule, also that they should not. Above the brute force of majorities, under our system, is the Declaration of Independence and the supreme court of the United States, unique in its functions. If every majority conceivable should vote to deprive a man of his inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness that decision would be declared null and void by the supreme court, because it would be in contravention of fundamental law. Here inalienable rights are the final test of validity."

May Lead to Compromise.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The president knew of the Taft letters to Hays a week ago, the White House today admitted. Some quarters believe the letters are a possible basis for compromise.

PRESIDENT'S HEALTH BETTER.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The president's health is better today but he is guarding against exertion.

WILL LET CONTRACTS AUGUST 5 FOR LAST LAP OF ROAD TO STATE LINE

Contracts for paving the final 11.8 miles on the highway from Pendleton to the state line beyond Prineville will be let at a public meeting of the state highway commission in Portland on August 5. The stretch to be paved begins at the outskirts of Athena and runs to Milton. When this paving is laid, Umatilla county will have an unbroken stretch from here to the state line, nearly 40 miles.

Girl Singer, Whose Voice Charmed Boys at the Front, Returns With a Novel Scarf



MISS HELEN COLLEY
Thousands of soldiers, marines and sailors know Miss Helen Colley of Philadelphia. But they know her better as the "Song in Your Heart Girl." As a member of the Y. M. C. division and lesser unit she helped to entertain.

LOCAL DEALER BUYS COLESWORTHY STOCK

The entire stock of C. F. Coleworthy's feed store at Alta and Cottonwood streets, was purchased today by the Umatilla Flour & Grain Co. Mr. Coleworthy began turning over the stock to the new owners today at their warehouse at 1206 West Alta street. Several days will be necessary to make a complete turnover.

The price paid for the stock was not made public owing to the fact that a complete inventory has not been taken. It will likely be August 1 before Mr. Coleworthy will have inventoried and delivered the stock. He will retain an office in his present location to settle up claims owing his company.

The new owners have decided to carry on the feed and poultry food business at their plant on West Alta street for the time being but may establish a retail store in the heart of the city later. Owing to the uncertainty surrounding the disposition of property on which Mr. Coleworthy's warehouse stands, it probably will not be used by the new owners for retail purposes.

Machinery and other equipment owned by Mr. Coleworthy and used for a chop mill were not disposed of to the Umatilla Flour & Grain Co. They took over all the lines of stock and poultry remedies and also bought what grains, hay, etc., are on hand. The property was sold several weeks ago to Matlock & Greulich but they have not decided upon a time for the removal of the building.

Mr. Coleworthy has been in the feed business here for more than 20 years and plans ultimately to retire and make his home here. He expects to be until about January 1 closing out his holdings and settling up his business affairs.

HOG PRICES SET RECORDS.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—Hog prices set a new record here today at \$22.75.

CLEVELAND, O., July 24.—Hogs jumped to a new record here today at \$23.90.

Contracts for paving the final 11.8 miles on the highway from Pendleton to the state line beyond Prineville will be let at a public meeting of the state highway commission in Portland on August 5. The stretch to be paved begins at the outskirts of Athena and runs to Milton. When this paving is laid, Umatilla county will have an unbroken stretch from here to the state line, nearly 40 miles.

Bids, totaling between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 have been advertised for the next meeting and it is also likely that another Umatilla county project, the Echo-Rieth sector of 18 miles, will be let to contract at that time. The low bidder at the June meeting failed to qualify and the second low bidder is now examining the district with a view to altering his figures.

"Bishop's Fabrics" From Umatilla County Wool Come Back in Clothing

Wool grown in Umatilla county, cleaned and woven by the Pendleton Wooler, Mills and made into men's clothing in the east is now being placed on the market in Pendleton, with Bond Bros. agents for the goods here. The finished product is known as Bishop's Fabrics and is pronounced the finest of clothing fabrics now manufactured.

The Pendleton Wooler Mills has given suiting goods in small quantities for some little time but only this year has it gone into the business on a large scale. Contracts have been made with some of the east's leading clothing manufacturers for quantities of Bishop's Fabrics.

Both the grade of wool and the workmanship in the new cloth are said to have been made by expert tailors. As yet, however, the mill jobs to various tailors.

LETTERS REFERRING TO VILLA PUBLISHED

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Senator Fall today published the correspondence referred to in yesterday's Mexico City dispatches. None showed direct communication between Senator Fall and Villa. The letters included two from Fall to Charles Hunt and also one from Hunt to Villa which Fall said the state department intercepted.

In 1917 the letter offered to arrange a conference between Villa and influential Americans, including Fall. The first letter declared: "If you will meet me at a place designated by you on the border, I promise to bring to the conference one of the most eminent statesmen of the United States with powerful influence with both of our political parties. I refer to Senator Fall who has appreciated the Mexican people."

Hunt's letter also said he had "discussed this question thoroughly with Fall," but was taking this step on his own initiative. Hunt then wrote Fall explaining what he had done. Fall replied lengthily, explaining his position, saying: "I presume you have simply written Villa, one of my friends along the line of our conversation in El Paso. I stated to you that in the event Villa came to the border or had his representatives come I would have no hesitancy in talking with them only, and discussing Mexican matters with them, but that I would not discuss with any representative of any faction anything touching Mexico except that as preliminary thereto. There must be an absolute pledge of respect for American lives and property and respect for our obligations."

"I have very carefully refrained from allying directly or indirectly with any of the so-called Mexican factions."

Seattle Bond Salesman Will Come to See Local Financial Institutions

Barrett Herrick, salesman in the investment department of the Seattle branch of George H. Burr & Co., financial brokers, of New York, is expected to arrive in Pendleton this afternoon on a trip to become acquainted with local financial institutions. While here he will be the guest of Leland L. Tolman, assistant cashier of the Inland Empire Bank.

JAPAN RULES SMALL PORTION OF SHANTUNG

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Senator Robinson in a speech today said, "The history of Japanese claims in Shantung does not justify the violent anti-Japanese attacks occurring in the senate debate." He said the section Japan gets is relatively unimportant and Japan is committed to return Shantung to China when certain conditions are met.

REMODELING BEGUN AT PENNEY STORE

Graywood and Swanson, contractors, have been awarded the contract for the remodeling and improvements at the J. C. Penney store, which will total over \$5,000. Raymond Hatch is the architect.

Work started yesterday on the building and some of the new features will be a complete new store front, which will include modern windows, new floors, new balconies, new shelves, cabinets and counters. The improvements will be in both the men's and women's departments of the store.

The store will remain open for business during the time the construction work is under way.

Drinks to Pay Ten.

BUTTE, Mont., July 24.—Coincident with the increased cost of liquor in Butte, due to national prohibition, the habitually inclined were handed another jolt when Police Judge Grimes announced that in future police fines for drunkenness would be raised from \$5 to \$10.

Since memory of man, drinks here have been fixed \$5. Whiskey is now selling at from \$12 to \$15 a quart, so that a "drunk" is expensive. The judge explained that the city treasury "needs the money."

GIGANTIC LINERS TO CROSS OCEAN IN 4 DAYS' TIME

Shipping Board Announces Plans for Two Largest, Swiftest Craft Afloat.

EACH TO BE LARGER THAN BIG LEVIATHAN

Accommodate 3000 First Class Passengers; Built to be Non-Sinkable.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The shipping board today announced it will build two gigantic ocean liners, the largest and swiftest afloat. Both are designed to make 30 knots, allowing trans-Atlantic time under four days. They will be about 1000 feet long, which is 50 feet longer than the Leviathan.

With a beam of 100 feet, gross tonnage of 55,000, a draft of 35 feet, and a depth of 74, each will accommodate 2000 first class passengers, 1000 second class passengers and 1200 steerage. Each crew will include 900 officers and men. Each vessel will be driven by four propellers and will have horsepower of 110,000. They will be of the oil burning type, each with a steaming radius of 7000 miles and will be built for conversion into commerce destroyers during war.

The liners will be subdivided into compartments rendering them unsinkable. Each will be fitted with an inner and outer "skin."

HAUL, ELEVEN TIMES STEEPER, RATE BASIS

PORTLAND, July 24.—Hearings in the Columbia River rate case continued today with evidence tending, as before, to favor the case of Portland and the inland empire shippers against the rates as they now stand, based on the Puget Sound haul.

Before the Wednesday afternoon session had closed, Kennewick's plea for justice in rates to Portland was heard out of turn by the commission in order to permit Major F. R. Jeffrey of counsel for Kennewick to return to his work.

Jeffrey made application for lower rates to Portland by the water grade than to Puget Sound over the mountains. This rate is now the same.

He showed how the distance to Portland is 223 miles and the distance from Seattle and Tacoma about 248 miles, and that the shipments in general, both to Portland and Puget Sound are charged at the mountain haul rate.

Mountain Grade Steep.
The maximum grade of the S. P. & S. on the water haul between Portland and Pasco is two tenths of 1 per cent. The maximum grade of the Northern Pacific over the mountains is 2.2 per cent. The mountain route is 11 times steeper than the water grade, yet the mountain rate, with its longer distances and steep pull, is the basis of the rate charged by all lines in the Northwest between the interior and the coast.

John H. Lathrop, witness for Portland commercial interests, showed that naturally the great flood of grain would flow by rail, if not by water, out of the gateway provided by nature, but that, instead, laboring long convoluted lift the limited trainloads over the mountains, struggling painfully up the grades, grinding against curves, resisting the descents with screaming brakemen and constantly watching against slides of snow and earth or other causes of disaster and loss.

Fallacy Pointed Out.
With inexorable thoroughness the witness selected point after point and showed how the rates which should encourage the movement of grain by way of the water grade, are artificially made to give the mountain routes and the mountain girt ports of Puget Sound a disadvantage.

Railroad men have at other times and under other conditions testified that the cost of mountain transportation is greater than by valley routes, but the attorneys who are representing the railroads and Puget Sound at the Columbia basin rate hearing are adverse to letting such testimony from their own camp apply in the present action.

Empire Builder Quoted.
The prophetic words spoken by James J. Hill, the empire builder, were repeated:

"Nature made the pass; water follows the lines of least resistance, and so does commerce. With water it is some physical obstruction, but with commerce it is dollars and cents. A thousand tons of freight can roll down the banks of that river (the Columbia) cheaper than we can take it over the tops of the mountains."

Agricultural Bill With Homesteader Amendment Passed by House Today

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The house today passed the agricultural bill after passing the homesteader amendment allowing homesteaders to leave their farms during drought without losing their rights.

Eight Gasoline Cars Explode; Many Hurt, Storage Houses Burn

BAYONNE, New Jersey, July 24.—Four persons were seriously injured and many slightly burned when eight tank cars of gasoline exploded setting fire to two storage houses of the Texas Oil Company. The shocks were felt two miles. The cause is not learned.

SAYS BURLESON TO BE CALLED FOR DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Chairman Zihlman of the house committee on postoffice department expenditures today announced the committee will conduct a complete investigation of Postmaster General Burleson's official conduct. "We have determined on this investigation because of the many complaints against the postal service. It will be postponed until after the house takes a recess in August. The postmaster general will be called to defend his administration."

ECHO, NOLIN COUNTRY CUTTING NORMAL CROP

Wheat raisers in the Echo and Nolin country are not at all disappointed with their wheat crop this year, according to Guy Johnson, local manager of the Tri State Terminal Co., who made a trip to that district yesterday. The yield has been running from 15 to 25 bushels an acre, which is as good as normal.

Completed one-third of the harvest in the west end and wheat is coming into the warehouses at Nolin and Echo, although shipping has not begun as few have sold any grain. Several great barrels in the Nolin region and old well and at Echo some rye has been taken to the warehouse. Mr. Johnson saw five different lots of turkey red wheat in one warehouse and all graded No. 1. This variety is not extensively raised in the county but so far all which has been heard of has graded No. 1.

CHICAGO IS PLACED ON SUGAR RATIONS

CHICAGO, July 24.—Some sections of Chicago are today on a reduced sugar ration, imposed by retail grocers. Buyers are being limited to two pounds. An official of the American sugar refining company said the market did not warrant the step. Retailers are behind in their orders and have been curtailing the retail allowances it is given as the reason for the move. The refinery official said: "The people have been overbuying due to unwarranted reports that there will be price raises, due to crop shortage. The government still controls the price and sugar production is the greatest ever."

SHOWERS INTERFERE

MISSOULA, Mont., July 24.—Light showers today abated forest fires in the Coeur d'Alene country. Fires are still burning in the Coeur d'Alene and Swartz creek with the flames spreading. The Thompson Falls fire is now controlled and St. Regis is safe. The fires are worst at White Fish and Columbia Falls.

BOLSHEVIKS TAKE OMEGA

LONDON, July 24.—Bolshevik wireless received here today claim the capture of Omega on the Archangel front. It is declared the Bolsheviks can now drive the British from Archangel. Omega is 85 miles southwest of Archangel.

BOY 10, ADMITS KILLING

PORTLAND, July 24.—George Miller, junior, aged 10, who hid the body of his playmate, Frank McCauley, aged seven, in the attic of the Miller home Monday, admitted today that he killed the other lad accidentally while exhibiting his father's automatic army revolver. The body was discovered last night when blood dripped through from the ceiling up to the Miller boy's parents' bed.

Sacramento Engineer Floored After Second Fight This Afternoon

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 24.—Adjutant General Borree floored C. M. Phinney, local civil engineer several times in a fist fight this afternoon in a corridor outside their offices. Borree finally knocked Phinney out. Phinney had choked and knocked out the teeth of Charles Schafer and Borree intervened at the crowd's request.

JOHN DAY BLAZE LESS ALARMING, FIGHTERS ADDED

Eighteen More Men Here Today to Join Fight, 93 Now Aid Baker Army.

UMATILLA RESERVE NOT BADLY MENACED

Fire Raging in Bull Run Forest, Montana Town Threatened by Flames.

The forest fire situation in the John Day region, Whitman National forest, is a little less alarming today, according to word received today by W. W. Cryder, Umatilla forest supervisor, from R. M. Evans of the Whitman forest. G. L. Drake, of the Portland forestry office, arrived here today and left for the John Day region to aid in organizing the work for fighting the flames.

Supervisor Cryder sent out 18 more men this morning to the fire region. This brings the total fire fighters sent from Pendleton up to 93 men, besides the large number sent from Baker. Camps are being established all along the fire front. Back fire is the most efficient way to fight the blaze, according to Mr. Cryder.

Word from the forest ranger at Ukiah says that although the fire has spread to the Umatilla forest on the southern boundary of this county, conditions are not especially serious at present and the fire fighters are getting the situation under control. The task of fire fighting is being handled by the Whitman forest. Loss in the Lodge Pole district is the greatest cause for anxiety at the present time.

Reports from other sections indicate the great danger from fires. Fire was raging yesterday in the Bull Run forest reserve, the watershed where originates Portland's water supply. City Commissioner John M. Mann was notified that lightning during the morning's storm had set the woods blazing and he at once dispatched 12 men from Bull Run lake to check the flames.

Montana Town in Danger

The town of St. Regis, Montana, is in imminent danger of destruction by fires raging in the Coeur d'Alene valley, and is doomed should the wind shift. Tuesday afternoon a high gale blew the fire within half a mile of the town, then shifted in time to save it. So serious has the situation become that Secretary of War Woodrow Wilson asked congress to permit him to use \$500,000 from department funds to fight forest fires raging in Idaho. He requested adoption of a joint resolution permitting this as an emergency step.

WANTS AGREEMENT LAID BEFORE SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Senator Lodge today introduced a resolution "respectfully requesting the president if it is not incompatible with public interest" to lay the proposed Franco-American treaty before the senate. The resolution declares the treaty has been laid before the French deputies and has been printed in the United States newspapers.

Republican Chairman Refuses Comment on Taft League Letter

INDIANAPOLIS, July 24.—Republican Chairman Hays refused to comment on the Taft letters published in Washington urging the Republicans to consent to the league of nations covenant with six interpretative clauses added.

Hays said: "The letters are self-explanatory. Anything I might say would not change public opinion."

Port of Tacoma Takes Land

TACOMA, Wash., July 24.—Superior Judge Clifford has under consideration the question whether the Port of Tacoma means to condemn more land than comes under the scope of public necessity, in acquiring a 240-acre tract on the tide flats. The tract is between the Milwaukee and Wapato waterways. Arguments were recently made before Judge Clifford. Those opposing condemnation proceedings maintain the Port cannot immediately improve the land and that it intends to operate a railroad which the supreme court has held such a commission cannot operate.

THE WEATHER FORECAST
Friday, July 25
Clear and cool
Temperature
70-80