

SOUND INTERESTS FAIL TO SHOW UP PORTLAND HARBOR

Columbia Entrance and River Channel Have Sufficient Water for Ships. PORTLAND TERRITORY RAISES MOST WHEAT

10,000,000 Bushels Grown in 150 Mile Radius; 35,000,000 Fought for.

PORTLAND, July 25.—G. B. Hezard, engineer for the Portland dock commission, testified today in the Columbia harbor case that 5,000,000 bushels of wheat are produced within a 100 mile radius of Portland and 10,000,000 bushels within a 150 mile radius. He said that only 6,000,000 bushels of wheat are produced in the territory exclusively tributary to Puget Sound. Thirty five million bushels of wheat, he said, are produced in the territory for which Puget Sound and Portland compete.

EARLY MILLING WHEAT FOUND MORE CHALKY

Milling wheat seen so far this year is reported to be more chalky than that harvested last year and thus not quite as desirable for flour. The percentage of gluten seen in the samples so far received is slightly less than last year, indicating that it will mill slightly less. The absence of rains, however, has tended to leave the proportion of gluten still relatively high.

Dealers, however, are of the belief that the price now fixed will stand and that no premiums will be offered. They are unable to so convince farmers, however, and as a result selling has been slow so far. Despite bulletins from the grain administrator for this district that premiums are hardly a possibility, no exchanges of consequence are being made.

RED TAPE BEING UNWOUND FOR CITY'S PURCHASE OF PLANE LANDING FIELD

Correspondence with the department of Indian affairs at Washington has been begun regarding the city's purchase of 40 acres of reservation land for an airplane landing field. The site was recently authorized by the council and negotiations opened with Major E. Swartzlander, Indian agent at Mission.

Second Leg of Journey Around U. S. Boundaries By Air Completed Today

AUGUSTA, Me., July 25.—Lieutenant Colonel Hartz and a crew of four men landed here this afternoon completing the second leg of a journey around the United States boundaries. They left Mineola this morning.

ELKS WILL DECIDE ON LOW BID THIS EVENING

Five bids, one from a Pendleton contractor, were opened by the building committee of the local Elks lodge this morning for their proposed new home. Owing to the closeness of some of the figures and the necessity for deducting certain extras, no release of figures was made. This committee will meet again this evening at 7:30 to decide which bid is low.

THIEVES BREAK INTO 3 BUSINESS HOUSES

For the second time within a month the Pendleton Cash Market, 305 East Court, was entered by thieves who escaped with a few pieces of small change in the cash drawer and left their victims eating sherries and tentaloupes. The amount taken was not known this afternoon, although said to have been slight. The safe was untouched.

Two other business houses, the Domestic Laundry and the Liberty Market, were entered during the night and in the latter case \$1.50 in the cash drawer taken. The money had been left there for a farmer. No money was taken from the laundry and at neither place was the safe touched.

PRESIDENT SIGNS AGRICULTURAL BILL

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The president today signed the agriculture bill with the daylight saving repeal eliminated.

EXPERTS ADVISE FARMERS TO USE CERTIFIED GRAIN

County Agent and Professor From O. A. C. Inspect Umatilla Wheat Fields.

SAY SEED MIXTURE HAS INJURED CROP

Lists of All Certified Wheat in State are Being Made by Fred Bennion.

Umatilla county will sell a good deal of wheat this year for a number 2 or a mixed wheat price, largely because raised seed not pure seed was planted last fall, according to County Agent Fred Bennion and Prof. G. R. Hyslop of O. A. C., who state that a three day survey has brought out the fact that Oregon's greatest wheat county has still much to do to reach maximum production and price on wheat.

White Hybrid to Northeast

On the heavier lands of the county north and northeast of Pendleton there is some fine White Hybrid, No. 128, they state, which marks this section as the White Hybrid section of the Pacific Northwest. Several large fields were found on inspection to have less than 1-2 per cent mixture and without exception this wheat was the purest found in the county. These fine fields, in several cases were from last year's certified seed and additional fields of similar type were located near Athena. They will yield heavily and grade high. This fine hardy winter hybrid should be grown much more extensively on the heavier lands and replace to a considerable extent the less hardy Red Chaff Club and Jenkin Club.

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History's First Aviators' Strike is on; N. Y. Postal Carriers Fail to Report

NEW YORK, July 25.—History's first aviators' strike is on. A score of aerial mail pilots following rejection of their demands for immediate restoration of two aviators, failed to report to work at Belmont Park today. Postal authorities denied newspapermen admittance and refused all information regarding the department's plans to meet the situation. It is not believed it will attempt to employ strikebreakers.

MINISTER SAYS FORD'S REMARK COMMON PLACE

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 25.—The Reverend Charles Williams, on the stand in the Ford-Tribune libel trial, today defined an anarchist as "one who works for abolition of governments." Williams testified for Ford and said he saw nothing anarchistic in Ford's remark that "men in authority have wanted more authority and seen no way of getting it except by violently seizing it."

Foreign Travel Allowed With Some Restrictions

Travel to countries which were neutral and allied during the war is now permitted with no further formality than a passport from the local consul of the country to which it is desired to travel. Passports to the central powers, Bulgaria, Turkey, Germany and what was formerly Austria-Hungary, may be requested, but as yet the government has not granted any such passports. It is the present policy of the government to discourage travel to these countries and hold it to the minimum.

THE OCEAN OF JOY



ALLIED OFFENSIVE AGAINST HUNGARIAN RED ARMY NOW APPEARS IMMINENT, OFFICERS ARE INSPECTING WHITE FORCES FOR CO-OPERATION

'Asks Million and Half to Fight Recurrence of Influenza Epidemic; Winter Wave Caused 500,000 Deaths, Economic Loss of 4 Million

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Representative Fess of Ohio, today told the house that congress should appropriate a million and a half dollars for fighting probable influenza recurrences. He said the last epidemic caused 500,000 deaths, causing an economic loss of four million.

MRS. T. M. CHILSON DEAD AT HOME HERE

Mrs. T. M. Chilson, aged 63, died here today after a long illness caused by Bright's disease. Mrs. Chilson was born in 1856 in Evansville, Indiana, coming to Pendleton in 1907. She is survived by her husband; three sons, D. F. Chilson of Roseburg, Sanford Chilson of Ukiah, and Dr. J. M. Chilson of Seattle; and two daughters, Mrs. W. M. Davis of Los Angeles and Mrs. T. C. Mangold of Pendleton. Mrs. Chilson during her illness, has been making her home with Mrs. Mangold.

MRS. MARY A. DUPUIS PASSES LAST NIGHT

Mrs. Mary A. Dupuis, aged 62, wife of Joseph A. Dupuis, died suddenly of heart disease last night a few minutes after midnight. Her health was unexpected, as she had not been subject to attacks of heart trouble, and had not complained of feeling ill when she retired last night. She had attended a moving picture show last night and was apparently in the best of health.

FIGHTERS WINNING BATTLE IN TIMBER

Danger of the spread of forest fires is decreasing steadily, according to word received today by W. W. Cryder from the John Day fire fighters in the Whitman forest. Camps are now well established and the system of fighting the fire is well organized, says the report. H. R. Lovins, district fiscal agent for the forest service, is in the city today conferring with Mr. Cryder. He will leave this evening.

WILL PRESENT PACT AFTER SPEAKING TRIP

WASHINGTON, July 25.—President Wilson today presented the Anglo-French-American defensive agreement to the senate after finishing his speaking tour for the league. It was announced at the White House today. Information on Negotiations. WASHINGTON, July 25.—President Wilson today resumed conferences with Republican senators, inviting Senator Spencer of Missouri, and Senator Warren of Wyoming, to the White House. It is said the president is giving attention to the senate's demand for information regarding the peace negotiations.

Delegation Goes to Tisza River Front Where Reds are Attacking Rumanians.

PROSPECTIVE ENEMY HAS EIGHT DIVISIONS

Hundred Thousand Troops are in Reserve; Soviets Have 23 Airplanes.

VIENNA, July 25.—The start of an allied offensive against the Hungarian red army today appears imminent. Several allied officers are inspecting the Hungarian white army at Szegedin, planning cooperation. Admiral Horty, white army commander, received the entire officers who later went to the front in the region of the Tisza river where the reds are now attacking the Rumanians. The red army consists of eight divisions totalling 60,000 in the front line. 100,000 reserve troops and 1000 cavalrymen. Their materials include 500 guns, 500 machine guns, 23 airplanes and six monitors.

LET 'ER BUCK SHOOTER TO DON ALL TRAPPINGS

Ray Spangle, Pendleton man who will represent the Pendleton Rod and Gun Club at the Grand American Handicap in Chicago in August, will show the world how a real Round-Up cowboy looks, for the local sportsman is to be dressed in all the trappings of a broncho buster. From head to heel, Spangle will be a walking advertisement for the big show, according to plans made by the local club. Hat, boots, spurs, etc., all will be typical of the western city Spangle represents. Even the rifle with which Spangle hopes to win place among the highest 10 and thus be chosen for a trip to Europe, will show upon the gun stock a replica of a bucking horse that might be "Long Tom" himself.

STRIKE OF BRITISH MINERS NEAR END

LONDON, July 25.—Representatives of the government and striking coal miners reached an agreement this afternoon. An early end of the strike is now predicted. The agreement came as the result of conferences yesterday and today by a committee from the miners' federation, Premier Lloyd George, the coal controller and other government officials. A new piece rate was announced by the government; after the miners had charged that the coal controller had not fulfilled the stipulations of the Sankey award, which previously had been accepted by both sides. A last resort a large nationwide fire will be backfired tonight. There is a new 130 acre fire at Wyman Creek. Ranchers are endangered on a four mile front. Three Setway fires have been controlled. Four are running in a serious manner. The Bitter Root forest has three bad fires. One is new, and all are spreading fast. St. Joe and Blackfoot each have eight new fires.

MONTANA FLAMES THREATEN RANCHES

MISSOULA, Mont., July 25.—Fires at Gold Creek, Lolo Forest, Swartz Creek and in the Missoula forest are spreading in an alarming manner. As a last resort a large nationwide fire will be backfired tonight. There is a new 130 acre fire at Wyman Creek. Ranchers are endangered on a four mile front. Three Setway fires have been controlled. Four are running in a serious manner. The Bitter Root forest has three bad fires. One is new, and all are spreading fast. St. Joe and Blackfoot each have eight new fires.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE IS EXPECTING 200

Columbia College, Milton, is expecting a registration of 200 students for the fall term which begins Sept. 15, according to H. S. Shangle, president, who is in Pendleton today to confer with prospective students for the institution. Mr. Shangle will leave at 5:05 this evening for Baker, accompanied by Mrs. Shangle. The college in the east and town is enjoying considerable prosperity and next year is to be a banner one. Mr. Shangle believes. It is now offering courses in Domestic Science, elocution, piano, voice, violin, orchestra, commercial branches and academic work. It has adopted the junior college plan, whereby grammar school graduates may enter, take six years and be with a two years of the regular university benefits of arts degree. Graduates of Columbia College are admitted to the other northwestern universities without examination, Mr. Shangle says. On their trip to Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Shangle will attend a camp meeting at Richmond held under the auspices of the Methodist missionary society for this district.

NEW PHONE STRIKE THREATENED TODAY

OAKLAND, Calif., July 25.—Another telephone strike is threatened. Operators returning allege discrimination against the strikers. It is charged the girls are receiving "unpleasant jobs," the night shift, etc.

THE WEATHER FORECAST. Tonight fair, Saturday fair and cooler.

INVESTIGATE AIR EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON, July 25.—A resolution introduced today by Representative Rumsford of Iowa, asked investigation of charges that the post office department failed to provide mail aviators with modern safety devices.