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PENDLETON COMMERCIAL CLUB ENTHUSIASTICALLY ENDORSES PROPOSED WEST UMATILLA EXTENSION

Urges Expenditure of Reclamation Funds in Oregon and Full Protection of Water Rights of Upper River Users

Belief is Now That Satisfactory Solution Has Been Found For Eastern Oregon's Most Bitter and Historic Controversy--Dr. Coe's Offer of Second Filing is Not Accepted By Organization as Effect Would Be Unchanged

The President Notified. Following the adjournment of the Commercial club meeting last night...

With a deafening roar of "ayes" the members of the Pendleton Commercial club made known their sentiments regarding the West Umatilla extension...

The Members Were There. Members of the Commercial club did not shun their duty last evening...

Three Resolutions. Immediately after the meeting had been called to order E. B. Aldrich gained the floor...

IST BASKETBALL GAME FRIDAY NIGHT. The basketball season will open with a rush in Pendleton Friday night...

should unite in support of the project and explained the weakness of a congressional delegation when its home people are in controversy...

As to Dr. Coe's offer to transfer the Andrew C. Smith filing to the Commercial club for use for the benefit of all the water-users on the river...

Immediately after the meeting had been called to order E. B. Aldrich gained the floor and presented three resolutions...

For over an hour the Stelwer amendment was warmly debated with Messrs. Stelwer and Raley supporting it and Mr. Johnson opposing it...

A RESUME. Pendleton Commercial club took up fight for west extension two years ago, at request of west end people.

Upper river water users induced to join forces with Stelwer field in opposing extension. Question brought before Pendleton Commercial club Tuesday, December 5...

Commercial club reaffirms endorsement of west extension, asks that more reclamation money be expended in Oregon and urges protection of rights and welfare of upper river water users.

The following is the resolution endorsing the west extension: The west extension of the Umatilla irrigation project has been approved by the United States reclamation service...

At a hearing before this association yesterday, December 13, at which large and substantial delegations were present representing Pilot Rock, McKay and Birch creeks, the Umatilla Indian reservation, Echo, Stanfield, Hermiston, Umatilla, Irrigation, Heppner, Blalock, Arlington, Portland and other towns, districts and interests directly and indirectly interested in this project...

Upper River Rights. This is the resolution favoring the project...

Russia Wakes Up. Washington, Dec. 14.—Early recognition by Russia, of American Jews' rights, for the purpose of avoiding abrogation of her treaty with the United States...

TWO LABOR LEADERS WILL BE INDICTED. Frisco Men Said to Be Responsible for Times Explosion

While Authorities Keep Names Secret. They Search for Tviemore and Johanssen Who Are Still Missing. Los Angeles, Dec. 14.—Two indictments will be returned by the federal grand jury Saturday...

Still Seek Leaders. San Francisco, Dec. 14.—It is believed that Olaf Tviemore, secretary of the San Francisco Building Trades council and Antone Johanssen, his companion...

Indianapolis Probe Begins. Indianapolis, Dec. 14.—Secret investigations by a United States grand jury began here today, of the dynamiting plots, in which the McNamara's participated...

McManigal Goes to Indianapolis. Los Angeles, Dec. 14.—Under heavy guard Orrie McManigal, star government witness will likely leave here for Indianapolis Monday...

GOODING RAPS FREE WOOL AND PINCHOT. Omaha, Dec. 14.—Declaring the Pinchot conservation policy is senseless, erratic and ruinous to the sheep and wool industry...

rights and welfare of the settlers on the Upper Umatilla and tributary streams. At the hearing before the Pendleton Commercial association relative to the endorsement of the west extension of the Umatilla project...

Delhi Doomed. Gibraltar, Dec. 14.—Tugs are trying to reach the wrecked steamer Delhi which has met's and \$1,000,000, mostly in bullion, aboard. The gate is yet raging and it is feared the ship will go to pieces.

1 KILLED, 2 FATALLY HURT IN LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION

Kamela Hill Scene of Midnight Railroad Disaster in Which O.-W. R. & N. Freight is Wrecked

HELPER ENGINE IS HURLED THROUGH CABOOSE

Nebraska Stockman's Death Instantaneous, La Grande Conductor Cannot Survive, Brakeman Dangerously and Fireman Slightly Injured.

W. D. McKinley, a stockman of Nebraska, was instantly killed. Conductor B. T. Hancock was fatally injured and brakeman Perrine received injuries from which he will probably die as the result of the blowing up of freight engine No. 382 at Glover on the Kamela hill of the O.-W. R. & N. R. R. at midnight last night.

The accident occurred when the crown sheet of the rear engine fell down, causing an explosion of the boiler. Instead of the force of the explosion going backwards as it usually does, it went forward, throwing much of the engine into the rear end of the caboose.

J. HASE DROPS DEAD IN ST. GEORGE HOTEL LOBBY

Superintendent of Coe Reservoir Suddenly Succumbs to Heart Disease—Search for Relatives. The Furnish Ditch company is today without a superintendent at its Coe reservoir due to the sudden death in the Hotel St. George lobby last night of John Hase.

Mr. Hase came to Pendleton two days ago and consulted Dr. R. E. Ringo about his heart and was informed that that organ was extremely weak. Treatment was prescribed for him but it came too late, for within a few hours he lay dead from the cause of which he had been warned.

RAMROD BOB TRIES FOR WALKING RECORD

"Ramrod Bob" aspirant for honors as the champion fast walker of the northwest, leaves Pendleton tomorrow morning for Spokane and return. He goes afoot with a heavy walking stick and a 20 cent box of crackers as his only equipment. He will spend two days in Spokane and return to Pendleton by December 30 or know the reason why.

WOULD PENSION LOST CAUSE VETERANS ALSO

Washington, Dec. 14.—Senator John D. Works of California, in the senate today emphasized the obligations of the government to Civil war veterans and recommended that both Union and Confederate veterans be cared for. This, he said, would be the proper means of obliterating sectional lines and make good will between the North and South permanent.

boosa when the explosion came and his body was blown out of the car and about 20 feet up onto the bank. The body was badly mangled and indications are that he never knew what killed him. The bedding on which he was resting was sent about 100 feet into the air and was found on top of the telegraph wires. Trees for a distance of 200 yards showed the effect of the explosion, large branches on the nearest ones being broken and shattered by the flying pieces of metal and timber.

One of the peculiarities of the accident is the escape of Engineer Chandler, who was on the wrecked engine, without a scratch. Fireman Sparks was burned by the fire from the furnace, but was not seriously injured. Such explosions usually throw their force backward, catching the engineer and fireman, but this time it went the opposite way, wrecking the caboose.

It is also feared that brakeman Perrine will die, as he was badly hurt although it is impossible to tell the extent of his injuries. His hands, face and back were injured and bruised, and it is believed that he is also suffering from internal injuries.

The force of the explosion was so great that the entire engine was lifted from the rails and thrown from the track, making it necessary for the wrecking crew to be called to clear the track. Traffic was delayed until noon today.

According to "Ramrod Bob" who by the way says he will tell his real name when he returns, says he will walk 10 hours each day. He has a little money with him and expects to be able to pay his way so as not to be delayed through the necessity of working for his meals.

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Accept Panama Tower Plans. San Francisco, Dec. 14.—Plans were accepted today for the memorial tower of the Panama Pacific exposition of 1915, which will be 550 feet high, the tallest building in the world except the Paris Eiffel tower. The structure will be permanent and revert to the city after the exposition.