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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

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NO. 8010



Forecast for Eastern Oregon, by the United States Weather Observer at Portland.

Rain tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

REBELS MAY BE RECOGNIZED BY UNITED STATES

Crisis is Reached in Diplomatic Relations With Mexico is Admitted in Official Circles.

LIND MAY BE RECALLED

Huerta Shows No Intention of Relinquishing His Grip As Dictator But on the Contrary Apparently Aims to Emulate Diaz, Former Dictator of the Country—Wilson Administration Cannot Recognize a President Under Present Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(Special)—That a crisis has been reached in the relations between the United States and Mexico was admitted here today in official circles but it was asserted that the crisis is more in the nature of a diplomatic one than military, inasmuch as the administration is not considering intervention unless Huerta's recent coup, which made him dictator, results in wholesale massacres of foreigners.

It was expected here that John Lind, envoy of President Wilson to Mexico, will return to the United States immediately.

In view of the fact that Huerta apparently has no intention of relinquishing his grip on Mexico but on the contrary, aims to emulate Diaz, former dictator of the republic, the administration admittedly is considering the proposal to recognize the Mexican rebels as belligerents.

It was reported today that the state department in an unofficial communication to constitutionalist leaders is seeking information concerning plans of reform and endeavoring to learn what pledges the constitutionalists are prepared to give in return at least for a partial recognition.

If recognition is given it would allow the rebels the right to import arms from the United States and such an action, it is believed, would insure the speedy overthrow of Huerta.

CREW CHARGED WITH ACTING COWARDLY

SURVIVORS OF VOLTURNO SAY DUTCH SAILORS BRUTAL TO PASSENGERS.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—"The crew of the Voltorno, most of whom were Dutch, behaved in a cowardly manner and were brutal to the passengers," is the verdict of most of the 20 survivors of the Voltorno who arrived at Gravesend on board the Minneapolis.

All the survivors are men—Russians, Hungarians and Poles. They are to proceed to their destination on board the Olympic.

Stuart J. Fuller, United States consul at Durban, who was a passenger on board the Minneapolis, was able to talk in their own languages with some of those rescued from the Voltorno by the crew of the Minneapolis. Mr. Fuller said he had gathered from the survivors that there was no panic on the burning ship and that on the whole good order had been maintained though the passengers had been herded aft like a flock of sheep. They complained that the ship officers had treated them roughly and had refused to give them any information.

NO AMENDMENT TO BE MADE TO ARTICLES

IMPEACHMENT COURT OVER- RULES MOTION MADE BY PROSECUTION.

ALBANY, Oct. 15.—The Sulzer impeachment court denied the request of the prosecution for permission to amend the impeachment articles but the ruling is no particular victory for the governor.

It is the view of the defense that the failure in the articles to mention Duncan Peck and Henry Morganthau as witnesses, whose testimony the executive tried to suppress, coupled with the fact that they were the only witnesses there whose evidence he tried to tamper with, constituted a fatal defect in the prosecution's case. Prosecution lawyers feared the same thing. The court held the articles were broad enough to include Peck and Morganthau and an amendment was unnecessary.

Make hay while the sun shines, but shuck corn on damp days.

WATER FROM GATUN LAKE FLOWS THROUGH BIG PIPES BEFORE HUGE BLAST IS SET OFF TO DESTROY LAST CANAL BARRIER



On October 10, the Gamboa Dike on the Panama canal was blown up, thus removing the last barrier, with the exception of the canal locks, between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Previous to this the water from Gatun Lake was let into Culebra Cut through four twenty-six inch pipes inserted through the dike. This water in the cut acted as a cushion when the dike was blown up.

COUNTY GETS INTEREST ON FUNDS

OVER FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS INTEREST ALREADY COLLECTED—FELONY FOR TREASURER TO MAKE PERSONAL PROFIT FROM COUNTY MONEY—BANKS GET MONEY ACCORDING TO STRENGTH.

In compliance with the law passed by the last legislature and became effective June 1, the county funds while awaiting use are required to be deposited in the various banks of the county that qualify as depositories and interest at the rate of two per cent is paid to the county. It is a felony for the county treasurer or any other public officer to make a profit, directly or indirectly, out of any money in the hands of the treasurer or other official and the penalty is a penitentiary term ranging from five to twenty years and a fine ranging from \$1000 to \$50,000.

Thus far Umatilla county has derived a total of \$562 in interest, as shown by the books of County Treasurer Bradley. The law specifies that

the funds shall be deposited in the various depositories in the proportion that the capital and surplus of each bank bears to the total of the county money on hand.

Thus far the payments of interest to the county have been in detail as follows: First National Bank of Pendleton, \$41.62; \$39.52; \$39.82; \$29.20; total of four payments, \$132.21. American National Bank of Pendleton, \$45.92; \$41.82; \$58.06; total of three payments, \$145.80. Pilot Rock Bank, \$16.70; \$8.65; total of two payments, \$25.35. Farmers Bank of Weston, \$24.08; \$29.25; \$27.65; total of three payments, \$81.

(Continued on Page 2.)

WILL PROBE VOLTURNO FIRE AT SEA

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The British board of trade has ordered a full investigation of the loss of the steamship Voltorno. The inquiry will be directed especially toward determining the accuracy of intimations by officials of the Uranium company that the fire was of incendiary origin, probably due to the efforts of rival shipping companies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—With face and hands still blistered by the heat of the fire he helped to fight on the

CAPTAIN OF VOLTURNO TELLS STORY

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Captain Francis Inch, whose steamer, the Voltorno, was burned at sea with the loss of 136 lives, told his story of the disaster last night. It is a plain seaman's tale but in it, line by line, the horrors of the disaster and the terrible ordeal through which passengers and crew passed are brought out all the more clearly, perhaps by the marked directness and simplicity with which the story is told. Captain Inch's narrative reads: "At 6:50 a. m. October 9, 1913, latitude 49.12 North longitude 34.51 when the fire was reported in hold No. 1, by Chief Officer. At 6:55 a. m. flames were burning through No. 1 hatches, setting fire to the forecastle and all deck fittings. I slowed the ship down and kept her beheading the wind to enable us to put the steam extinguishers in operation, also three fire hose from deck connections. "The flames were gaining rapidly, reaching the height of the foremast light and imprisoning the watch be-

(Continued on Page 3.)

DEAD IN MINE WILL BE MORE THAN 500 MEN

Rescuers Re-enter Shaft at Risk of Their Own Lives in Hope of Saving Some of Entombed Miners.

SMALL HOPE HELD OUT

Communication is Established With Twenty-Nine Laborers and Desperate Efforts Are Being Made to Reach Them—Air Pump, However, May End Endeavors of the Rescue Party—Thirty-one Bodies Have Been Recovered.

CARDIFF, Wales, Oct. 15.—Re-entering the Universal mine at the risk of their lives, rescuers today established communication with 29 men who are entombed there. If they are rescued, the fatalities will be reduced to 513. The entombed men told the rescue party that 15 miners had taken refuge in an adjoining chamber but the failed to respond to the signals. It is believed they are dead. The air is foul in the chamber and it is problematical how long the entombed men can survive.

Earlier today 18 of the survivors of the explosion yesterday were removed. Thirty-one bodies have been recovered.

The rescuers are working desperately to reach the imprisoned men, more volunteers descending to help them, although it was said that the rescuers had no more than an even chance to come up alive.

The imprisoned miners are in a small chamber to which the air damp has not yet penetrated.

"There is no hope that anyone now imprisoned will be saved with the possible exception of the 29 we are now trying to reach at this moment," said Colonel Pearson, inspector of mines. "We have penetrated as far as possible, advancing until the air-damp killed the canary birds we had with us to test the air. The passage is blocked with tons of debris."

PRINCE PICKS UP WESTERN WAYS WELL

ALBERT OF MONACO EASILY GETS INTO HABIT OF TALKING COWBOY LINGO.

BILLINGS, Mont., Oct. 15.—Albert, Prince of Monaco, accompanied by a large party of personal friends, was a guest of the Chamber of Commerce on his return from a three weeks' hunt in the wilds of Wyoming, where the Prince was lucky enough to bag a big brown bear, several deer and two mountain sheep.

While the Prince was away from civilization, he dropped into cowboy and Western slang to such a degree that when he reached Billings his conversation was natural in a Western way.

"The big brown bear that I shot has been skinned and the hide will adorn one of my rooms at Monte Carlo," said the Prince. "It only took one shot and the rifle that I used belonged to William F. Cody, being borrowed for that purpose. We had a time while in Wyoming, and ate big and small game. I enjoyed every minute of the time spent here."

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Dead in mine disaster at Cardiff, Wales, will reach more than 500. Rebels may be given recognition by the United States. Diplomatic crisis has been reached with Mexico and John Lind expected to return at once. Government will mine coal in Alaska to supply the navy. Valuable deposits have been discovered. Probe of fire on steamship Voltorno will be made. Many of the survivors arrive in New York. Captain Inch relates vivid story of horror. Amendment proposed by the prosecution in the Sulzer trial is rejected by the court but this is not considered a victory for Sulzer. Suffragists in London attack king and queen.

Local. Initiative petitions for commission government election filed with city recorder. County now securing interest upon funds deposited in banks. Only four more days left in which to register. Return of old star brightens hopes of Pendleton high school football team.

SPECIAL ELECTION PETITION FILED

NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED SIGNATURES ARE BEING COLLECTED TO COMPEL CLERKS TO CRAWL UNDER TABLE—REGISTERED MAIL LOSS SMALL.

With nearly four hundred signatures affixed, initiative petitions demanding that city council call a special election for the submission of the commission government charter to the voters of the city were filed this morning with Recorder Thomas Fitz Gerald by Judge Stephen A. Lowell, chairman of the commission committee. The petitions will be considered by the council this evening.

The number of names secured is more than that required under the initiative law. Only 300 names were necessary but the committee thought best to secure good measure. Twenty petitions were sent out and all except one returned with the blanks filled. The circulators state that they had no difficulty in securing signers and could have secured double the number just as easily. If the demands of the signers are complied with, a special election will be held upon November 24, at which the charter will either be accepted or rejected.

GOVERNOR SAYS HE WILL BREAK COLONY

STRIKERS AT LUDLOW ARE ALLEGED TO HAVE MISTREATED TWO WOMEN.

DENVER, Oct. 15.—Governor E. M. Ammons stated that "most shocking and revolting details of the treatment of two Slavie women captured by strikers and their wives and imprisoned in the camp at Ludlow, Monday," had been reported to him by his secret agents in Trinidad and Ludlow, and had caused him to determine to annihilate the strikers' tent colony at Ludlow upon another offense.

Governor Ammons spoke heatedly of the actions of strikers in connection with the two women, saying: "After holding up and beating the two foreign women with guns, the strikers' wives dragged them to the Ludlow tent colony. There they were threatened with death unless they remained there and succeeded in getting their husbands, who were employed at the mine at Delagua, to join them. All this in spite of the fact that one of the women was burdened with approaching motherhood, and then on top of it all, two of the men in the camp declared that the women would have to live with them as their wives while in the colony."

MASKED MAN ENTERS AND ROBS MAIL CAR

COMPULS CLERKS TO CRAWL UNDER TABLE—REGISTERED MAIL LOSS SMALL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 15.—A masked bandit entered the mail car of Southern Pacific train No. 23 at Burlingame yesterday afternoon and at the point of a gun compelled two mail clerks to crawl under a table.

The registered mail then was rifled. The train made no stop between Burlingame and San Francisco. The robber made his escape, according to postal officials, when the train slowed down in the San Francisco yards. An examination of the rifled pouches by local postal inspectors showed that the loss will not be great. The robber's time to make a thorough search of all the registered mail was limited because of the fast schedule maintained by the train between Burlingame and San Francisco.

When the train stopped at Burlingame to take on passengers and dispatch mail, the robber, with his face concealed by a blue bandana handkerchief, climbed aboard the mail car from the side opposite the depot.

AVIATOR PICKED UP AT SEA

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The operators at several wireless stations this afternoon picked up reports that Aviator Jewell was picked up alive at sea by a steamer.

Electric signs are licensed in Montreal. A fee of two cents per square foot of sign is collected annually.

AMERICAN BALLOON WINS BENNETT RACE

PARIS, Oct. 15.—The balloon Goodyear, an American entry, was declared the winner of the international race for the Bennett cup today. The Frankfurt, a German entry, landed near Pont Ormeau, France. All the entries have been accounted for. The Goodyear landed in England. It covered 400 miles.

GOVERNMENT WILL MINE COAL FOR NAVY IN ALASKA FIELDS

Immense Quantity Has Been Discovered by Expedition Sent Out by the Department to Investigate.

NEW STATION WILL BE ESTABLISHED

TESTS WILL BE MADE OF COAL AT ONCE—SURVEY HAS BEEN MADE WHICH WILL SHORTEN THE HAUL TO NAVIGABLE WATERS BY FIFTY MILES—BILL TO GIVE NAVY RIGHT TO OPEN AND CONTROL MINES IS NOW BEFORE CONGRESS.

SEATTLE, Oct. 15.—(Special)—The United States navy is going to mine its own coal in Alaska.

Coal in sufficient quantity and of excellent quality has been found in the Matanuska fields by the investigating expedition which is now at work there, and this find will warrant the opening of the mine by the government. This is the present status of the situation, according to unofficial information secured. Some members of the expedition, which was sent out by the navy department to investigate the coal fields, arrived in Seattle yesterday to secure supplies and outfits for moving the coal already taken out so that tests may be made of it. Such favorable reports have been made to the navy officials that a new survey has been made of a route which will shorten the haul to navigable waters by 50 miles.

A bill to give the navy the right to open and own mines in Alaska is now before congress.

The probable location of the coal station will be at Passage Canal or Portage Bay, located on Prince Williams' sound. Passage Canal here- tofore has been looked upon as a landlocked bay, too deep for anchorage. Maps have been completed by Captain G. E. Rude of the coast and geodetic survey which have been filed with the district headquarters here. The maps show plenty of anchorage and a shore line a mile long from which docks may be built, making a location for a naval station possible.

The bay is 11 miles long. The coal which has been discovered is said to be of the best bituminous type which is known to commerce as steaming or blacksmith coal.

Four hundred electric signs nightly blaze forth their messages in the business streets of Montgomery, Ala.

4 DAYS MORE ARE LEFT TO REGISTER

REFERENDUM ELECTION WILL BE HELD NEXT MONTH—BOOKS CLOSE ON 19TH.

But four more days remain for registering for the referendum election which is to be held next month. According to the law, the books must be closed fifteen days before the election which makes October 19 the last day. Many here in Pendleton, especially women, have not yet registered, as they were not permitted to register last year. It is absolutely necessary that they appear at the court house within the next four days if they wish to exercise their new privilege.

Though the time for registering for the city election is supposed to have ended on October 1, there has been different constructions placed upon the law. The county clerk has not yet made out his duplicate register or the city and those registering up until the 19th may get their names on this duplicate and thus be entitled to vote at the city election without going through the formality of exhibiting their certificates or of being sworn in.

SUFFRAGISTS MAKE ATTACK ON THE KING

WOMEN RUSH ROYAL CARRIAGE ON THE WAY TO ATTEND WEDDING TODAY.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Suffragists rushed the carriage in which the king and queen were on their way to attend the wedding of Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife. One woman jumped on the step of the vehicle attempting to throw a petition through the window. The police dragged her away. Other suffragettes threw copies of their newspaper into the carriage.

Women Burned in Sanitarium. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 15.—Two women were burned to death and four seriously injured in a fire which destroyed the Englewood sanitarium at Govans.

QUAKE SHAKES FEW TOWNS IN OREGON

SEVERE SHOCKS ARE FELT AND RESIDENTS ARE THROWN INTO PANIC.

BAKER, Ore., Oct. 15.—A severe earthquake shock was felt at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Seven Devils' country, along the Snake river, that divides Oregon and Idaho.

The towns affected were Homestead Ore., and Ballard's Landing, Landore and Cuprum, Idaho. Telephone lines were put out of commission, and the reports are meager.

It is reported that at Homestead houses were rocked, upsetting chairs and breaking dishes. At Landore the shock was more severe. Windows were broken, stoves rocked and dishes were shaken from the shelves. Some houses there are believed put out of plumb.

At Cuprum the inhabitants ran from their homes badly frightened and a panic was imminent, as the houses swayed. The earth quivered and a roar like thunder came from the earth.

Ballard's Landing felt the shock distinctly, but it is believed little damage was done. No fatalities are reported.

The shock was distinct in all places and lasted fully one minute. The people of all towns are badly frightened and are preparing for a repetition of the quake. All the towns affected are small, the largest being Homestead, with about 200 population. They are 100 miles southeast of here. A similar shock was felt there four years ago, but it was not as severe or as long as that of yesterday. Baker had a shock about 20 years ago, but it was very slight.

CIRCUS COMES HERE TODAY; PARADE GOOD

RAIN AND COOL WEATHER APPARENTLY KEEP COUNTRY FOLKS AT HOME.

Today is circus day in Pendleton but the city doesn't present the holiday appearance it usually does on such an occasion. The rain and cool weather combined to keep the countryfolk at home and the crowd in town today is but little larger than on the ordinary day.

The Al G. Barnes animal circus train did not arrive in the city until after 9 o'clock and the work of unloading and setting up on the grounds took up so much time that it was 12:30 before the parade started. The parade was a very good one and showed that the Barnes people have gathered together a choice assortment of wild beasts and tame. All the animals are in good condition and put up a good appearance.

The tents are stretched on the vacant lot just south of the Round-up Park and the afternoon performance is under way this afternoon. An evening performance will be given and a larger audience will probably attend as most of the townspeople are too busy to go during the afternoon.

10 ARE KILLED IN WRECK NEAR LONDON

MANCHESTER EXPRESS AND A LOCAL TRAIN CRASH—MANY ARE INJURED.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 15.—Ten persons were killed and many injured, some probably fatally, when a local train collided with the Manchester express at St. James station today.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Six bodies have been recovered from the wreck of the Manchester express and a local train.

A delegation of officials from Glasgow will soon visit America to study electrical development.