

TO ADVERTISERS.

The East Oregonian has the largest paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland and over twice the circulation in Pendleton of any other newspaper.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOL. 26.

PENDLETON, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1914.

NO. 8137



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

Generally fair tonight and Friday.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

SPECIAL ELECTION TO PASS ON BOND ISSUE ASKED BY VOTERS

Initiative Petition is Presented the Council at Meeting Last Night— Referred to Committee.

WILL REPORT BACK FRIDAY

Petition is Signed by 300 Voters— \$40,000 Bond Issue is Wanted by Water Commissioners to Pay for Completion of Gravity System—Change of Pipe Responsible.

Signed by 300 voters, the initiative petition asking for a special election at which to vote upon a \$40,000 bond issue for the completion of the gravity system was presented to the city council last evening. It was referred to a special committee which will canvass the names and report at an adjourned session Friday evening.

The proposed \$40,000 water bond issue is asked for by the water commission to enable it to complete the gravity water system by summer, the additional sum being necessary by the change from wooden to concrete pipe and by line betterments within the city. The money necessary will not be derived from taxation, as some people erroneously believe, but from the sale of bonds which will be taken up by revenues produced by the water system.

More Paving Work.

Proceedings looking to additional street paving were taken at the meeting last evening. The grades, plans and specifications for East Court street from Vincent to the eastern city limits, for Lee street from Court to the bridge and for Matlock street from Court to the new bridge were adopted by the council and second resolutions were also passed for the East Court and Lee street improvements. These improvements will also include the paving of the triangular piece of street at the end of Alta street.

A petition signed by Mrs. A. D. Sloan and other ladies as a committee on "city beautiful" asking that Garfield street be cleared of hayracks and other unsightly objects kept there by residents was reported upon favorably by the street committee and Street Commissioner Heathman was instructed to abate the nuisance.

The north side sewer was ordered repaired at the Mallock street bridge. The council also considered installing new fire hydrants on Main street inasmuch as the constant use of the present ones by the street cleaners wear out the delicate threading. These hydrants, in case new ones of different make are ordered, will be moved to some other part of the city.

Upon motion of Councilman Dyer, a fence was ordered placed along the east and north sides of Olney cemetery. W. R. Porter was retained as sexton and the old rates for water were put into effect for the coming summer.

The treasurer's monthly report was read. Other matters coming before the council are reported elsewhere in these columns.

SUFFRAGIST WHO CHOPPED VENUS IS SENT TO JAIL

WOMAN IS TAKEN OUT OF COURT CRYING SHE'S GLAD SHE'S MARTYRED.

LONDON, March 12.—Sented to six months' hard labor, Mary Richardson, who used a meat axe on Venus's "Venus," was carried shrieking from court declaring she was glad to be martyred as a protest against the slow murder of Mrs. Pankhurst. She pleaded guilty. She already has declared a hunger strike. The prosecutor expressed doubt of her sanity.

Coal \$37.80 Ton in North.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 12.—A shipment of 300 tons of Utah coal just sent to Alaska will cost \$57.80 a ton when delivered.

The coal is billed to a mining company operating dredges north of Nome. It will be hauled overland by dog sleds from Nome.

TWO ARE KILLED BY MAN WHO THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

ATTEMPTS TO MURDER WIFE ALSO AND HER CONDITION IS CRITICAL.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 12.—Tom Hardin last night shot and killed William Hagerman, Mrs. Artie Hagerman, who was the wife of the latter, made a murderous assault on his own wife, Mrs. Rosey Hardin, leaving her for dead, then stepped outside the Hagerman home on lower Pacific avenue, and killed himself. Mrs. Hardin is lying at the point of death at a local hospital and is not expected to recover.

Hardin had been having trouble with his wife and blamed the Hagermans, with whom she was staying.

INDIAN IN DRUNKEN RAGE ASSAULTS WIFE; WOMAN IN CRITICAL CONDITION AND MAY DIE

Anderson Shippentower May Have to Face Charge of Murder—Attack Occurs Near Tutuilla Mission Last Night—Woman's Skull is Fractured—No Reason Known for Assault—Indian Says He Does Not Remember What Took Place.

His brain crazed by "bootlegger booze," Anderson Shippentower, a well known young Indian, last night brutally assaulted his wife and is today in jail with a strong probability of a charge of murder being placed against him. His wife, who is a daughter of William Barnhart, is lying in a critical condition with a fracture at the base of her skull and with half of her body paralyzed. Her chances of recovery are said to be small.

The assault occurred at the hitching racks just a short distance from the doorstep of the Tutuilla mission where Indian revivals are now being conducted. Shippentower had been in the city and, though he is a temperance Indian, got hold of some whiskey in some manner and, in a drunken condition, appeared under the home of William Wheeler in which his wife was staying. He called her out and beat her into insensibility.

He was arrested soon afterward by the Indian police and, handcuffed, was brought into Pendleton at a late hour and lodged in the city jail. The squaw was unconscious for over four hours. Dr. T. M. Henderson, the restoration physician, was summoned this morning and found the left side of her body paralyzed and a fracture of the skull at its base. She was injured painfully in other parts, too, and the doctor is doubtful whether she will live.

Shippentower declares he has no remembrance of the incident. He only knows that he was drunk and an effort is being made to induce him to inform on the man who sold the liquor to him. According to Rev. J. M. Cornelison, missionary at Tutuilla, this is the second time the young Indian has ever been drunk. Once during the Columbia George trial he fell in with evil companions, drank some "fire water" and immediately became a "bad Indian," so bad in fact that he became dangerous and was bound with cords by other Indians to prevent him injuring someone. He was a member of the church at Tutuilla and also of the temperance society but recently had not been attending owing to the fact that he had moved to some distance from the church. He had moved down nearer the church, however, to attend the revivals.

The case is one for the federal court and he will be given a hearing this afternoon before U. S. Commissioner Newberry.

FATHER OF 5 PASTORS DIES.

Joel O. Jamieson, of Monmouth, Ill., Expires at Age of 82.

MONMOUTH, Ill., March 12.—Joel O. Jamieson died here, aged 82. He is survived by five sons, who graduated from Monmouth college. All of them are United Presbyterian ministers.

One grandson is a minister and a granddaughter is a missionary in Egypt.

BULGIN APPROVES STORY OF JONAH IN ANSWERING QUERY

Believes it Because it is in the Bible—Account Doesn't Mention Whale But Says "God Prepared a Great Fish"—Answers Other Questions.

Subject for tonight: "What Is Business, or the King's Business?" All the business men of the city are urged to be present.

Subject for Friday evening: "Christian Science." Dr. Bulgin answered some questions and objections last night that had been sent him by letter. One was, "What do you think of Jonah and the whale story?" "I believe it is authentic because it was endorsed by Christ and used to illustrate his death and resurrection. Christ is divine, the son of God, and

TROOPS ARE SENT INTO INTERIOR TO PUT DOWN TROUBLE

Brazilian Government Takes Steps to Quell Uprising—Fights Between Forces Are Reported.

RIO JANEIRO, March 12.—Strong reinforcements of troops have been ordered by the war office to go to the state of Ceara where it was admitted the anti-government revolt is reaching revolutionary proportions. The disorders are partly racial, industrial and political. They began in a series of strikes which spread until they involved the state's whole working population.

Fights between blacks and whites, government troops and strikers, are occurring daily. Considerable loss of life is reported.

The situation here is practically quiet. Martial law prevailed and a number of suspected plotters are in prison.

SHINGLE STRIKE ENDS. RAYMOND, Wash., March 12.—After a conference lasting far into the night between W. T. Boyce of the department of labor, J. G. Brown, president of the timber workers' union, E. E. Case and other mill operators, the strike of shingle weavers which had been in force at Willapa Harbor since February 18, was called off.

PRESIDENT SIGNS ALASKA R. R. BILL

WASHINGTON, March 12.—President Wilson signed the Alaska bill this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Alaska railroad bill reached the president today. He is expected to sign it this afternoon, using the same pen with which the signatures of Speaker Clark and Vice President were put to the measure.

Rockhill to Get Moore's Job. Washington, March 12.—It was reported that W. W. Rockhill, ex-minister to China and ex-ambassador to Russia, would be named to succeed John Bassett Moore as counselor for the state department.

TORREON WILL BE ATTACKED BY MEN FROM AEROPLANES

General Villa Prepares for Advance on City—Foreigners Will be Given Chance to Leave.

MEXICO CITY, March 12.—Villa having announced an intent to drop bombs from an airship into Torreon, Huerta sent orders to the garrison's commandant today to furnish facilities for foreigners to leave immediately.

It is understood he acted at the request of Washington. Fighting is in progress in the vicinity of Torreon, but the wires are cut and few details are known. Charles D'Affaires O'Shaughnessy was told by Huerta that 2000 rebels captured the town of Comeros and two passenger trains and one freight near Torreon.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, March 12.—Villa was entraining troops and guns today for Torreon. He had 28 cannon and 225 home made shells for each of them.

"We are ready for Torreon," he told correspondents. "If the gunners are careful of their ammunition, we have enough to blow the town off the map. I will take 5000 men with me." He intimated he might start this afternoon.

HAL PATTON ENTERS RACE.

Salem State Senator Aspires to Railroad Commission Seat.

SALEM, Ore., March 12.—Hal Patton, state senator from this district, announced that he was an aspirant for the republican nomination for state railroad commissioner.

Mr. Patton is a Salem merchant and has a wide acquaintance. Frank Miller, chairman of the commission, is a candidate for re-election subject to the action of the republican party.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Fire at Portland does damage along waterfront estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Alaska railroad bill is signed by President Wilson.

Torreon will be attacked by aeroplanes says Villa.

Chamberlain would investigate alleged utterances of Ambassador Page in London regarding Monroe doctrine and Panama canal.

Troops are sent to interior of Brazil to handle uprising.

Two white women believed to have been captured by Chinese bandits.

Local. Anderson Shippentower, young Indian, almost murders wife while crazed with whiskey. In jail awaiting trial.

Pendleton franchise in Western Tri-state league is surrendered for lack of support.

Pendleton stands chance of securing freight division when cutoff is built.

Pendleton for water bond election filed with council.

FIRE AT PORTLAND DOES \$1,000,000 DAMAGE

THREE DOCKS ARE DESTROYED AND 2 VESSELS \$370,000 WORTH OF WHEAT AND BARLEY LOST

TANGO HALTS CONGRESS.

So Senator Kenyon Tells Church Congregation in Philadelphia, Pa. PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—Senator William Kenyon, of Iowa, thinks that members of the senate and the house of representatives spend too much time tangoing, going to dinners, receptions and theaters to give their work the consideration it deserves.

The senator's views on this matter were enunciated in the course of an address to the congregation of the Fairhill Baptist church here.

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CITY MAY HAVE TO PAY FOR WORK IF AMENDMENT FAILS

In connection with the reassessment measure that is being submitted to the people for a vote in the near future parties favoring the move underway assert that if the amendment is not adopted it is very probable the city of Pendleton will have to fight a suit brought by the Warren Construction Co. to force the municipality to pay out of city funds the amount still due to the construction company for paving in front of the homes of James Johns and others on Jackson street.

It is also pointed out that the city might be defeated in such a case and

thus be forced to pay public money for the private benefit of Mr. Johns and others. There is a supreme court decision that bears almost directly on this point and the ruling has never been changed by any subsequent decision.

In the case of "Jones vs. the City of Portland," decided October 23, 1899, to be found at pages 512 to 520 in 35 Oregon Reports, the supreme court of this state speaking through Judge Robert S. Bean, now judge of the fed-

PENDLETON HAS CHANCE FOR SECURING FREIGHT TERMINAL

Pendleton has an excellent chance of securing the freight division when the cutoff is built and the matter will probably be decided by the railroad officials within a few weeks.

Work on the construction of the cutoff was started yesterday when several carloads of equipment belonging to Twoby Bros. was unloaded at Coyote.

This in substance was the news brought to the city yesterday afternoon when President J. D. Farrell, Vice President and General Manager O'Brien and other officials of the O. W. R. & N. C. arrived here by special train shortly before 4 o'clock. They

were out upon a semi-annual inspection and after a stop of an hour in the city the special pulled out for a trip over the line east of this place.

"We are not yet prepared to make an announcement regarding where the freight terminal will be," said J. P. O'Brien while here. "We will be here again within 10 days or two weeks and will have the chief engineer along. At that time we will go all over the situation and see if sufficient ground for the yards may be had here. It will be necessary to provide

Flames Discovered Early This Morning and Gain Great Headway Before Apparatus Arrives on Scene--Asphalt Burns Like Oil--Sailor Injured in Fall But no Other Casualties Reported--Many Have Thrilling Escapes --Grain Loss Fully Covered by Insurance.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12.—Fire originating in a quantity of wheat chaff on Columbia dock No. 2 this morning destroyed three docks, the coaster Cricket and spread to the Royal Mail steamer Glenroy which was loaded with wheat and lumber. The loss is estimated, will exceed a million dollars. Twelve thousand tons of wheat and barley stored on the dock and in the Glenroy were a total loss, the value being \$375,000.

The Cricket was cut loose and drifted against Montgomery Dock No. 1, which was saved with great difficulty. It was then towed to shore where it burned to the water's edge. The Cricket was owned by a San Francisco company and had just docked, loaded with asphalt, which burned like oil.

Officer Sneedan at 4:10 this morning discovered flames between the Glenroy and the Columbia dock. He turned in an alarm and then helped the watchmen fight the fire.

Open draw bridges prevented speedy arrival of the apparatus. A fire boat reached the scene quickly and made valiant efforts to quench the fire.

The grain was the property of M. H. Houser, whose loss is fully covered by insurance.

P. L. Samuels, a sailor, fell down the hold of the Glenroy, dislocating a shoulder. No other casualties are reported though many had thrilling escapes. Thirty-one Chinese sailors were taken in charge by the immigration authorities.

Columbia Dock No. 2 and Montgomery Dock No. 1 were destroyed together with the warehouses adjoining.

The heroism of the crew of the harbor patrol and Engineer Jaekel and Officer Webster probably saved many lives when the crew of the Cricket jumped into the water when the asphalt flamed up.

The flames were extinguished during the middle of the forenoon but the department was still deluging the ruins to prevent a possible recurrence of the fire. The towboats Henderson and Dixon manned their pumps and poured water into the Glenroy. The ferries Mason and Webster at adjoining docks, left their slips for the other side of the river to seek safety.

CHAMBERLAIN WANTS MORE INFORMATION ON SPEECH

UTTERANCES OF AMBASSADOR PAGE ARE SUBJECT FOR INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Senator Chamberlain introduced a resolution in the senate today calling on the state department for the text of a speech made by Ambassador Page at the associated chambers of commerce, London, in which he was quoted as having said "the Monroe doctrine simply means America would prefer no European government to gain more land in the new world."

Chamberlain professed deep interest in the statement attributed to Page in the same speech to the effect that he "wouldn't say America constructed the Panama canal for England, but the consideration that the British would profit most through its use had added greatly to the pleasure of building it."

The senator's resolution called for information on which this statement was based.

WHITE WOMEN BELIEVED PRISONERS OF CHINESE

ENGLISH GIRLS MISSING AFTER BANDITS SACKED VILLAGE.

LONDON, March 2.—Besides Dr. Fryland, a Norwegian missionary, who was killed by bandits when they sacked Lao Hokow, China, two young women, the Misses E. J. Black, attached to the English Inland China mission, are missing according to dispatches. It is feared the bandits either killed or carried them away prisoners.

Talk of Paradise Project.

SALEM, Ore., March 12.—Frank Sloane, secretary, and H. F. Marble, consulting engineer, of the Paradise Irrigation district, organized in Umatilla county for the irrigation of about 47,000 acres, were here consulting with the state engineer about details of their project. They expect soon to be ready to submit detailed plans of the project to the state engineer for approval, and when this is done, Mr. Sloane said the district would be ready to be bonded for the required amount to construct the project.

CITY WILL HAVE CLEAN-UP DAYS ON MARCH 19-20

Thursday and Friday of next week, March 19 and 20, are to be "Clean-up Days" in Pendleton. Following the annual custom of setting aside two days in March for a general collection of garbage, refuse and rubbish and the hauling of it to the dumping grounds, the council, upon the request of the Civic Club, last evening named the 19th and 20th.

On these days the city will hire teams and wagons and will haul away gratis all rubbish and other debris which residents sack or box and place along street curbs. The practice of having clean-up days has proved a popular one in the past and is the means of getting rid of much dirt and making the city cleaner and more sanitary. It will also assist greatly in making the anti-fly campaign easier.

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WAGONS WILL BE EMPLOYED TO HAUL AWAY REFUSE FROM LOCAL HOMES.

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