

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1919.

ROAD BONDS CARRY BY VOTE 65 TO 1

PRESIDENT SAILS FOR FRANCE THIS MORNING, HOUR IS NOT ANNOUNCED, DEPARTURE QUIET

BIG TIME FOR ELKS TOMORROW EVENING

NEW YORK. March 5.—The transport George Washington carrying President Wilson back to France passed Sandyhook, headed into the open sea at 9:55 with a warship and five destroyers escorting it. There was a rousing sendoff as the transport passed the harbor forts, which cut loose with presidential salutes. War vessels anchored under the fort's guns also fired 21 guns. Seamen of the ships in the lower bay climbed onto the ringing, cheering. Spectators ashore waved and cheered.

Departure Simple.

The wild demonstration attending the president's first departure for Europe was lacking. The exact hour of sailing being unknown, no great crowd was massed along the waterfront. The river and bay were almost bare of shipping, due to the harbor strike.

Wilson Confident.

NEW YORK. March 5.—President Wilson is very well pleased with the situation in the United States and abroad, he told newsmen before sailing for France today. He is "impermeably confident" that the people will back his league of nations endeavor.

"Every statement I made in my speech last night and every utterance I have made since my return to the United States will be understood by the people at large if not by certain politicians," Wilson said.

"The responsibility for the blocking of certain much-needed legislation is perfectly well known to the public and the responsibility does not need to be spared."

The president added he is well pleased with the progress of the peace conference since he left Paris. He declared he probably will return to America much sooner than he expected as a result.

ARCHITECT COMES TO DISCUSS PLAN FOR NEW HOSPITAL

FORD CAR PRESENTED TO ASSESSOR STRAIN

A Seattle architect representing Beeler Brothers of Seattle arrived in Pendleton last night to discuss the plans for the building of a new hospital for the Sisters of St. Francis or a new wing for the present building. It has not been decided as yet which of the two plans will be followed.

Preliminary plans for a new hospital call for an investment of between \$100,000 and \$200,000. If it is decided to build an addition to the present hospital the wing will cost from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Mr. Strain is given considerable credit for the heavy vote polled yesterday.

SOVIET RULE IN N.W. PLOTTED IN SPOKANE

WOULD RECONVENE CONGRESS IN CRISIS

WASHINGTON. March 5.—Starting disclosures made in Spokane yesterday reveal almost beyond dispute that a nation-wide general strike amounting to nothing less than an attempt at revolution, is being insidiously planned by L. W. W. here and in many other cities for May 1, international Labor day.

The national purpose of the strike, as indicated by the discoveries here and the reports which were received from the east, will be to effect the establishment of the soviet form of government. Among the measures which are thought to be planned for Spokane and this vicinity are:

Unmaking of the league for democracy at home as the true workmen, soldiers' and sailors' council.

Destruction of all camps under the direction of the Local Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen.

Setting up of the soviet form of government here, with headquarters for eastern Washington at Yakima.

The first open demonstration of the preparations which have secretly been going on in Spokane is scheduled to be made Friday evening at the social club hall, 399 Sprague avenue, when the league for democracy at home will hold its first opening since its organization in January.

A threatening letter, now in the hands of the authorities, predicts the uprising on the first of May, and the radicals are known to have been discussing certain "big doings" for some time. The nature of these "doings" and the time when they would start had not been disclosed until the termination of the strike. May 1 was made.

Living Cost too High.

William Piggott, representing Mayor Hansen of Seattle told the conference that coast living can be reduced 10 to 50 percent without cutting wages if public officials will adjourn plotters in cooperation with labor and business. Piggott also arranged the senate as "fiddlers while Rome burned". He said the "Panicky" feeling in regard to bolshevism is all bogey.

Piggott urged the mayors to call together their leading merchants and insist in forceful language that they must reduce the cost of living "anywhere from 15 to 25 percent," "and they can do it," he added.

Piggott scored congress for failing to appropriate money to finish the Alaskan railroad and for not acting on Lane's hundred million reclamation project.

He said: "we must get after these senators. We must make them do their duty."

CONGRESS LEAVES U.S. IN LURCH

Labor, Army, Railroad and Reconstruction Measures Left Unsettled.

WASHINGTON. March 5.—With

President Wilson and congress both gone, the United States is facing an unprecedented situation. Never before in its history has congress left undone so much as the 65th when it quit yesterday, records show. Government officials are intently seeking some way to prevent serious consequence in more than one direction. By failing to pass the \$750,000,000 railroad appropriation the senate made it necessary for the roads to borrow money at high rate from private sources until congress again convenes and meets a \$381,000,000 deficiency. Extensions and betterments in service will have to be foregone for the present, officials today declared, because there is no money for them.

Army Unsettled.

In the army appropriation bill failing to pass there was an appropriation of \$41,000,000 for a transportation army. A part of this was for bringing the soldiers back from France. Congressmen, however, point out that the return of the army depends more on speedy finishing of the work of the peace conference than on appropriations.

Leave Reconstruction.

Congress adjourned without making any provisions for the future of men returning from France who may be unable to return to their former occupations. It failed to pass the \$100,000,000 Lane bill providing for the reclamation of lands as soldiers' homesteads. The special prohibition enforcement legislation failed to pass. Senator Shengard, dry law author however, believes the present law is adequate.

Congress did nothing about unemployment except to argue whether or not men are out of work.

UMATILLA CO. ON BANNER WHEAT LIST

Umatilla county is the only county in Oregon giving in a list of 16 banner wheat counties in the United States which produced \$2,500,000 or more bushels in 1917, in the Price Current Grain Reported Year Book just published.

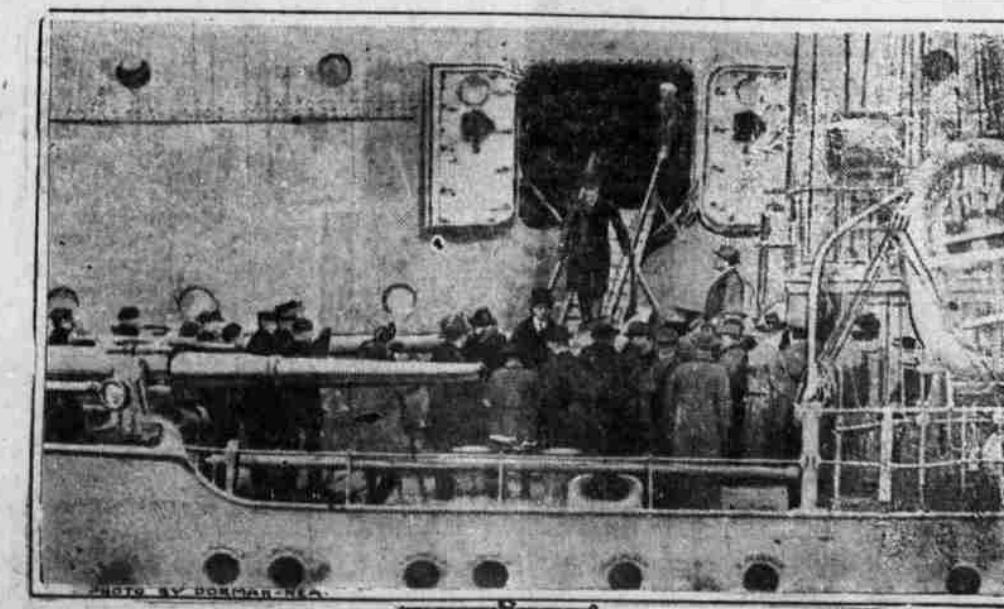
This county, with a production of 3,566,000, is given fourth place, according to the rank in yield per acre with Lancaster, Pennsylvania, ranking first; St. Clair, Illinois, second; and Whitman, Washington, third.

**ALASKA BOOTLEG
IS FULL OF POISON**

CORDOVA, Alaska, March 5.—So-called whisky "bootlegged" into Cordova contains deadly poison and residents will be paying high for it, no matter what the price, says an announcement issued by Dr. W. H. Caswell, city physician.

Dr. Caswell recently analyzed some of the whisky. He said it contained enough poison to prove disastrous to any person who may drink it.

"We are trying to render the situation more tolerable than that in Russia," said Herr Schumacher one of the spartan leaders. "When the factories are demolished and people are starving we will rebuild a state on the ruins."

PRESIDENT WILSON LANDING ON HIS RETURN FROM EUROPE

TROOPS WAVER IN LOYALTY TO GERMAN GOVT

Failure of Congress to provide Money Makes Change Necessary.

WASHINGTON. March 5.—Director General Hines is formulating plans for meeting the serious financial trouble confronting the railroad administration due to the senate's failure to pass the \$750,000,000 appropriation.

Two courses of action suggested for solving the difficulties are: To turn the railroads back to private management, government to exercise a form of guardianship pending readjustment to prevent the collapse of any system; or to have the railroads borrow money from banking interests. Many senators and some railroad administration officials are counseling the first course.

They point out that the difficulty of the second course is that if the government does not back up the roads attempting to borrow money they may experience great difficulty and if the government does secure any such loans it would create a condition where government railroad bonds would be competing with liberty loan bonds and notes on the open market.

Military Socialists Waver.

Several units of government troops are reported to be wavering in their loyalty. Three additional divisions are being hurried into the city. Government troops have occupied artillery depots and warehouses at Spanish where 47,000 workers are striking.

Independent socialists are supporting the strike. The decision of majority socialist trade unions as to whether they should join the demonstrations is expected hourly. Printers of non-radical newspapers struck without waiting for the formal approval of their unions and the papers are unable to publish.

Demurrage Trial.

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
BERLIN, March 5.—The demands of the revolutionary radicals presented to the government Monday night are as follows: The trial of the Hohenzollerns, Von Hindenburg, Ludendorff and Von Tirlitz by a people's tribunal, the immediate release of all political prisoners, disarmament of all volunteer regiments and building up of the red guard, the establishment of a political commercial alliance with the Russian soviets.

The government has been mobilizing guards and regulars, despite the radicals' claims that government forces had promised to join the rebels, who declared the rest of the country is organized and ready to join the new revolution.

Police Are Attacked.

BASLE, March 5.—The present Berlin riots have become as violent as those which marked the spartan revolt which Karl Liebknecht led, according to dispatches today. The radicals appear to be concentrating their efforts in capturing police stations. Thirty two precinct stations have been attacked. The central station has been assaulted three times. Several policemen captured by the mob are reported to have been lynched. Arms, reptiles, jewelry shops and food stores have been pillaged.

"We are trying to render the situation more tolerable than that in Russia," said Herr Schumacher one of the spartan leaders. "When the factories are demolished and people are starving we will rebuild a state on the ruins."

New Members Added.

Because of a number of new members, the students in the military company of the Pendleton high school were today arranged in squad formation for the second time since the beginning of the semester.

Atmosphere Changed.

PARIS, March 5.—Conditions of the separate peace treaty are said to be worked out to the extent where formal approval of President Wilson Lloyd George and Premier Orlando would be obtained within a remarkably short time after they had undertaken discussion of the terms.

Wilson will find an entirely new atmosphere when he arrives here. Concern over what is going on in Germany will be topmost among the anxieties rather than the individual desires and designs of the various nationalities. Possibly an arrangement admitting 270,000 tons of fats into Germany will be completed before the president reaches Paris.

**SOLDIER BRINGS BACK
PAL TO LOCATE HERE**

Sergeant Anthony F. Dorshagen is one Umatilla county man who returning home after receiving honorable discharge from the service has brought a new recruit to shake this county his home. The sergeant arrived in Pendleton last night accompanied by Pete Costrick, who was his "buddie" in the service. Costrick joined the army from Astoria, and with Sergeant Dorshagen the two were assigned to the 63rd infantry last October. Dorshagen has a farm which he since been close friends. They were later transferred to the 72nd Infantry, and landed in France October 25, but did not reach the firing line. This morning they left for Hermiston where Sergeant Dorshagen has a farm which he left when called to the service.

RETURN OF RAILROADS COUNSELED

A landslide vote that exceeded the most optimistic hopes of the bonding advocates. Umatilla county people yesterday voted to bond the county for \$1,000,000 to secure good roads in cooperation with the state highway commission.

**ALL SECTIONS OF COUNTY FOR
MEASURE THAT PROMISES AID
FROM STATE IN HIGHWAY WORK**

VOTE BY PRECINCTS YES - - - 3,773
NO - - - 472

Above is the vote on road bonds from 61 out of the 64 precincts of Umatilla county, completed by the East Oregonian this afternoon. The precincts missing will not alter the vote materially. Nearly half the registered vote of the county was cast yesterday.

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Returns from 51 precincts compiled by the East Oregonian at noon today showed a total affirmative vote of 3489 and a negative vote of 427. The vote by precincts is given in detail in another column.

Of the precincts voting against the bonds, No. 1 is Cottonwood precinct in the east end of the county; No. 27 is the Fulton precinct and No. 21 is North Reservation.

TO ONE HERE. Pendleton cast a total of 1320 votes for the road bonds and only 122 against. In two local precincts no negative votes were cast.

In the east end of the county every precinct favored the bonds with the single exception of Cottonwood No. 6, a small precinct. The total vote of the eight east end precincts gave 936 votes for the bonds and 71 votes against bonding.

RETURNS IN QUICKLY. Returns were flashed by the East Oregonian last night and the story was one of uninterrupted bliss for D. H. Nelson and other road leaders who were gathered in the headquarters in the Berkeley office. Owing to the short ballot the counting was done quickly and by 9:30 the count had been received from 40 out of the 64 precincts of the county.

**FOUR MINUTE MEN
GET CERTIFICATES
OF APPRECIATION**

Certificates showing the value of the service of the four minute men of Umatilla county and expressing the appreciation of Pres. Wilson and William H. Ingerson, national chairman of the committee of public information for the service of the speakers during the war are being sent to the four minute men of Umatilla county. The certificates are signed by C. Guy Matlock, county chairman of the speakers. Those receiving the certificates are: Harry M. Chambers, Judge James A. Fee, Judge Stephen A. Lowell, Rev. R. E. Gornell, J. H. Gwin, George A. Hartman, Rev. H. H. Hubbard, R. L. Keator, Rev. Alfred Lockwood, J. W. Maloney, W.H. Peterson, Judge Gilbert W. Phelps, J. Roy Baker, Senator Roy Bitner, Royal M. Sawtelle, Dan P. Smythe, Rev. J. E. Snyder, C. P. Strain, Dr. L. U. Temple, R. E. Chloupek, W. L. Thompson.

**CARPENTERS ON JOB
WITH PAY INCREASE**

All is peace and quiet today in the labor situation of Pendleton. The carpenters after enjoying a three days vacation took up their hammers this morning as a result of a tentative agreement made between the contractors and union carpenters last night.

The contractors met last evening in the offices of Dunham, Brownlow & Payne and agreed to pay the requested eighty cents an hour. Eleven contractors were present.

The agreement is to hold pending the final decision of the question next week when the contractors and union men are expected to meet together. At present there is no organization of the local contractors and it is probable some sort of an organization will be perfected in the near future.

Work was resumed in all parts of the city this morning.



Tonight and Thursday fair.