

# TEEL PROJECT APPROVED BY REPORT, DEPUTY ENGINEER'S PROJECT HAS NOT BEEN

That the Teel project had been approved was the substance of reports from Hermiston this morning, the reports being based on a telephone conversation from J. T. Hinkle last evening. It has been impossible, however, to officially confirm the news.

Each member of the board of certification at Salem was called by long distance by the East Oregonian this afternoon. Mr. Bennett was not in Salem, nor Mr. Coppers. Neither could the attorney general or his chief deputy be reached. Mr. Simpson, deputy engineer, declared that the Teel project had not yet been passed. He said the board was expecting to consider the matter further.

As stated in a story in the East Oregonian Saturday the project men have been trying to get their bonds approved by meeting two conditions imposed by the state officials. It is the presumption that these conditions are met and that the board is now being asked to act.

The Warren Construction Co. has the contract for doing the work on the project if it goes. There is a report that the company officials believe the project will be approved.

Hermiston and Stanfield men in the city today give credence to the report that the project has won out.

## Excavation Rushed For Connection With Thorn Hollow Water

Excavation is now being rushed for the extension of pipe from the headworks of the city water system at Thorn Hollow to the reservoir supply at Chapin's springs. City Water Engineer Hayes said today: Between 25 and 30 men are employed there getting the ditches dug in which to lay the pipe.

Materials are already on the ground ready to place in the ditches and the engineer expects the improvement to be completed and connected up before the dry spell sets in. Little fear of a shortage is held, for June so far has been cooler than usual and there is still lots of water coming down the streams.

## TROOP D VETERAN, HOME TODAY SPENT FIVE MONTHS ON RHINE

German people in the Rhine valley eat about seven times a day and have plenty of food and clothing. Private H. R. Williamson, returned Troop D man, said today after arriving home from Bendorph, Germany, where he served five months as a member of the American army of occupation. Williamson alighted from train No. 6 this morning just eight weeks, to a day, from the Rhine.

Americans in the occupied zone were billeted in German homes. Williamson said, and the natives treated them with all due respect. They told the Americans they were glad it was not the French they had to contend with, and told the French the same regarding the Americans or British. "The Germans were nice because they had to be," he said. No outward signs of hostility were apparent to the Pendleton man.

Getting out of the army is the hardest feature of it, Williamson's opinion. Sent to the hospitals near his unit's station in Germany, he was soon started on a tour of hospitals, visiting four before returning home. He returned home as a casual, but never was so much as scratched, although he fed field artillery ammunition to the Hun at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne fighting.

## DODD WILL GO TO WASHINGTON TO WORK FOR M'KAY PROJECT

Representative E. P. Dodd of Hermiston will leave for Washington within a week or 10 days to investigate at first hand the possibilities for the McKay reservoir project and to work in behalf of the project.

Mr. Dodd will go as the representative of the general committee handling the move and may be in Washington for a month. Hearings are now being held on the various land bills and it is regarded as important to have a man on the job from this county.

On the part of the committee in charge there is much enthusiasm felt over the chances for obtaining the new reservoir. It is contended that the merits of the proposal are so strong as to almost assure success if the necessary energy is shown in putting the facts up to the proper officials.

At the Commercial Club rooms this morning a joint meeting was held by the Commercial Club committee and West End representatives. J. R. Bailey presiding. G. M. Rice, of the Pendleton committee, favored sending Mr. Dodd to Washington and his stand was supported by the meeting.

At the meeting this morning an arrangement was adopted whereby a small fund will be raised to meet needed expense in connection with work for the project. One-half of this fund is pledged by Pendleton and the other half is to be made up by the various West End communities.

## ARMY AIRMEN MAY STOP HERE SUNDAY

Unofficial word that an army flier, en route from Portland to Spokane, will stop here Sunday, was received today in a wire to George C. Baer, president of the Pendleton Commercial Association from Roy Bishop, in Portland. Mr. Baer immediately wired to Portland to extend an invitation to the flier to alight here and will arrange for entertainment for him if he accepts.

## D. A. R. WILL TAKE PART IN FLAG DAY

Pendleton's Daughters of the American Revolution will cooperate with the local B. P. O. E. in the annual Flag Day exercises to be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Elks' building. Local D. A. R.'s will appear on the program with an address to the flag, led by Mrs. S. A. Lowell, regent of the lodge, their families and friends, are invited to attend.

The Rev. J. Francis Morgan, pastor of the Presbyterian church, has been asked to deliver the address. Other numbers on the program will include the Elks' tribute to the flag, by Harold J. Warner, the history of the flag, by Dr. L. D. Idleman, introductory exercises by the exalted ruler and officers, the altar service and musical numbers.

Flag day falls properly on June 14, tomorrow, but the exercises are being held Sunday in order that a full attendance may be had.

Is Operated Upon. Mrs. P. L. Schreiber is convalescing at St. Anthony's hospital after an operation performed this morning.

## Tomorrow Anniversary of Heppner Disaster, 300 Lives Snuffed Out

Sixteen years ago tomorrow, June 14, the great cloudburst and flood which snuffed out the lives of 300 Heppner people with hardly a moment's warning, occurred. The catastrophe, one of the most notable in the annals of Oregon, came on a Sunday evening about 7 o'clock and first accounts of it reached the East Oregonian in time for the issue of Monday, June 15, 1903.

Bodies of nearly 300 persons were found after the flood, 150 being recovered a few hours after the cloudburst. That number alone more in the Willow creek valley were not swept to death is due to the wild ride down the valley by Leslie L. Matlock of Heppner, warning the farmers and citizens of lower valley towns of the coming flood. Hundreds fled to the hills just in time to see their homes swept away by the torrent and their fields devastated by the raging Willow creek. Mr. Matlock was in Pendleton yesterday to attend the funeral of his cousin, Wesley N. Matlock.

Great numbers of Pendleton people went to the relief of the stricken city as soon as possible, taking food, clothing and giving their money for relief. In less than a week \$4050 were subscribed here for relief.

## RAILROAD MEN JOIN WINNIPEG STRIKERS

WINNIPEG, June 12.—The railroad Brotherhood today served notice on city officials that railroad firemen will strike at 5 this afternoon unless the old police force was reinstated. Officials refused to rescind their order so it is expected that the three railroads entering Winnipeg will be tied up this evening.

Twenty-Ninth Day. WINNIPEG, June 12.—Possibility of the walkout of railroad firemen and firemen is the latest development in the general strike situation here today. What practically amounts to an ultimatum was delivered to the city county today when railroad men demanded the reinstatement of the police force.

Settlement of the strike appears as far off now as it did at the time of the initial walkout 29 days ago. Strike leaders discredited the citizens' committee's claim that the total number lost is exceeded by hectoring unorganized workers. A campaign against "undesirable aliens" has netted more than a score of Austrians in the last 24 hours. Some of the "highlanders" are expected to fall soon into the net. Minor demonstrations against the special constabulary forces continue nightly.

Forest Supervisor Retains. W. W. Cryder, district forest supervisor, returned this morning from a trip to Vancouver, B. C. He accompanied his sister, Miss M. A. Cryder, who left here recently for Washington, D. C.

## ALLIES ANSWER TO COUNTERS IS NEARLY FINISHED

Italians Convinced Work Is Done, Leave for Home; Committee Hears Reports

ADMITS TO LEAGUE "WITHIN SHORT TIME" Completion Likely by Night, Eight Days Allowed After Presentation

BY FRED FERGUSON. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) PARIS, June 12.—The allied commission appointed to draft the reply to the German counter proposal began its work this afternoon after receiving nine reports from the big four upon which to base a formal document. A semi-official French note said the reply will be handed to Brockdorff-Rantzau Sunday evening or Monday morning with an eight day limit for the Germans to sign.

Italians Depart. PARIS, June 12.—Premier Orlando and General Diaz left for Rome last night convinced that the big five's work was practically completed and that no more fundamental decisions will be reached by that body concerning the peace settlement. This action on the part of the Italians is assumed to mean the allied reply to the German proposals, will be definitely completed before night.

It is learned from an authoritative source that the reply provides for Germany's admission to the league of nations "within a short time."

## CARRIER MILLINERY BUYS BRUSH SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carrier, proprietors of the Carrier Millinery, which has been in existence for 26 years, yesterday purchased the Brusha millinery business. Mr. Carrier announced today that his plans for the consolidation of the two shops in one building are as yet tentative. At present the Brusha shop is closed.

Mrs. D. Brusha, who is a pioneer in the millinery business of Pendleton, plans with her husband and their daughter, Miss Nellie Brusha, to spend some time in a vacation for the benefit of Mr. Brusha's health and for this reason they are retiring from the millinery business.

The price paid for the business by the Carrier millinery was not made public.

## Milton Prunegrowers Smiling Over Record Offers of \$127 a Ton

(East Oregonian Special.) MILTON, June 12.—Contractors are being offered to prune growers by local buyers this year on a basis of \$127 per ton, the highest figure ever before offered for this fruit. Milton, Prune growers as well as cherry men who are realizing \$300 per ton for Blakes, are wearing the same kind of a smile the wheat men were seen with along about 1914 when wheat was selling for a dollar and more per bushel.

## RACES SCHEDULED FOR CELEBRATION JULY 1-4

The sum of \$26 will be given in prizes for the various races already scheduled for the big Pendleton Fourth of July celebration, July 4 and 5. This is a part of the program for athletics.

Following are some of the races which have been scheduled, and the prizes which will be offered: 50 yard race for men of 200 or more pounds weight, first \$5; second, \$2.50; 100 yard free-for-all, first \$10; second, \$5.

50 yard free-for-all, first \$7.50; second, \$3.50.

Three leg race, first \$5; second, \$2.50.

Sack race, first \$5; second, \$2.50.

Potato race, first \$5; second, \$2.50.

Relay race between representatives from the various towns, \$20.

Race for girls under 12 years of age, first \$3, second \$2.

Race for girls under 16 years of age, first \$3, second \$2.

Race for boys under 12 years of age, first \$3, second \$2.

Race for boys under 16 years of age, first \$3, second \$2.

## Victor Orr of Milton Home From Overseas

Victor Orr, Milton man who has been overseas as a member of Base Hospital 46 and who after the armistice toured southern France as an entertainer in the leave areas established for the A. E. F., is in the city on his way to Milton from Camp Lewis where he received an honorable discharge.

Orr, with Charles Bowers of Portland, was the only amateur in a troupe of 10 men chosen from various branches of the army by the government to entertain in the areas where American soldiers spend vacations every quarter. The Milton man is a tenor soloist. The entertainment, which consisted of music and vaudeville, was given in hospitals as well as in the areas. There are 19 such areas in France and the 19 entertainers visited many of them, among them the original one at Aix le Faine.

Paul Zuegler in Hospital. Paul Zuegler is convalescing at St. Anthony's hospital after an operation today, for appendicitis.

## ENTHUSIASM HIGH AMONG UNION OFFICIALS OVER STRIKE RESULT, COMPANIES CALL IT FAILURE

PRESIDENT KONENKAMP PREDICTS BETWEEN 35,000 AND 40,000 OUT TOMORROW, NUMBER EXCEEDS UNION MEMBERSHIP; "IN EXCELLENT SHAPE" SAYS OPPONENT

## DELEGATE'S ADMISSION ROUSES GERMAN BODY

BY CARL D. GROAT. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) WEIMAR, June 12.—Edward Bernstein, member of the German peace delegation, caused great excitement in the convention of majority socialists when he declared, "While the terms are harsh and some are unbearable, about nine-tenths of them come from necessity which we admit." The statement threw the convention into an uproar and order was restored with difficulty. A few of those present applauded but the greater number hissed and jeered. War Minister Noske and several other party leaders, openly approved Bernstein.

Chancellor Scheidemann, addressing the convention, said, "We are defeated, yes, but we shall go forward and upward to a great victory. Might cannot make right. It is our duty to re-establish Germany and France but we refuse to become wage slaves." By "wage slaves" Scheidemann was assumed to mean international socialism.

President Davis, of the Western division of brokers' operators, promised 1500 telegraphers from Pittsburgh to the Pacific coast will strike Monday unless the is adjusted. Konenkamp said.

Union men estimate that more than a thousand telegraphers are striking in the Chicago district. "As far as the Western Union is concerned we are now in excellent shape," said Chief Operator Jones. Of 2134 employees in the Chicago district, less than 50 walked out, Jones stated. He said Chicago's situation is a good barometer of the national condition. Postal officials said the situation is improving wonderfully. Many who struck are returning, they claimed.

## Threatens Funeral if Ex-Wife Gets Children, Officer Calls Bluff

With promises of a funeral being started on the reservation this afternoon, Deputy Sheriff Joe Blakey left for the scene to call the bluff of Ned William Harsche, father of the three little children awarded by the circuit court yesterday to Minnie Harsche, divorced wife of Ned. The latter is alleged to have told his ex-wife that there would be a funeral if she tried to take the children away from him and she appealed to the court, who made an order today empowering the sheriff to give the children into the custody of their mother. The frightened divorcee accompanied the deputy to the reservation where the order was served on the recalcitrant father. Up to press time there had been no reports of violence coming from the Harsche tepee on the reservation.

## Anto-Japanese Feeling High in China; Minister Quits, Badges Protest

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Anto-Japanese feeling in China over the Shantung settlement and other questions has resulted in the resignation of the Chinese Minister to Japan and other high officials, the state department today announced. Peking is reported quiet. Chinese in Shanghai are boycotting Japanese goods, and wearing badges proclaiming their attitude.

200 CARRANZISTS KILLED. LAREDO, Tex., June 12.—Nearly 200 Carranzista soldiers were killed Wednesday near Aguascalientes, Mexico, when a troop train was wrecked. It is not known if bandits were responsible for the smash-up.

## MISS MOUSSU STAYED BY WIRE WHEN BIG BERTHA WAS BUSIEST

Miss Eulantine Moussu, of Pendleton, the only girl in Oregon who saw service in France as a telephone operator in the Signal Corps took messages over the wire in Paris when Big Bertha was busiest. And although a shell killed ten people across the street from the building where Miss Moussu was employed, she says that she was glad to undergo hardships in order to serve the United States. Incidentally, Miss Moussu declares that beyond this danger, real hardships were few.

Miss Moussu is the daughter of the late H. O. Moussu, a native of France, and it was her knowledge of French that made her valuable as a telephone operator, because she could take messages in English and get into easy communication with French centrals. She was in the aviation and intelligence office and was offered the management of the latter office but signal corps regulations forbid that an American girl be alone in the office.

After serving in Paris for three months, the Oregon girl was sent to Toul, a city of 13,000, where she spent four months, one month being before the armistice was signed. After that time she was sent to Chaumont, General Pershing's headquarters, and was thus given an opportunity to observe the work of the American general staff.

French girls, according to Miss Moussu, resented the arrival of the American women in France and treated them coldly. She says also that the reception given her unit of 60 operators when they arrived in Havre a year ago was as nothing compared to that which greeted them when they landed in England. French soldiers, however, seem to like the American soldiers, she states.

While overseas, Miss Moussu with other American girls in the telephone service, lived in billets where the girls were chaperoned by Y. W. C. A. workers. They experienced considerable social life but sometimes found themselves almost too much in demand at dances where thousands of soldiers sought to dance with the few American girls present. Miss Moussu spent a furlough in Germany, and says that from what she observed, food conditions were not serious. She also visited Italy, where food seemed more plentiful than in France. In her opinion it was in England that the food shortage seemed to be the most serious. Although the girls who saw service overseas received great praise, Miss Moussu says that she thinks just as much honor is due the American girls who did war work at home in canteen service, Red Cross and other activities.

## PREDICT MORE STRIKERS

WINNIPEG, June 12.—Strike leaders today said 1210 automobile assembling plant workers will strike before night. Laborites said military forces have received a large armored motor car and numerous machine guns. The report is not confirmed.

WILSON DETAINED. WASHINGTON, June 12.—President Wilson has little hope of leaving for home before July 1 according to private advices from Paris to the White House today.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight and Saturday show era.

WAR DEPT.

