

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1919.

### PLANS CITY MARKET TO CUT LIVING COST

#### Seattle Councilman Outlines Plans Providing \$600,000 Bond Issue for Work.

SEATTLE, Aug. 22.—Drastic plans to cut the cost of living were outlined Wednesday, when Councilman Harry Bolton declared he would place an ordinance before the council providing for a \$600,000 bond issue for the establishment of a municipal market.

Bolton said he would have the ordinance ready so that voters could decide upon the issue at the next election, in March, 1920.

"If the people hadn't listened to produce merchants and the wholesalers two years ago, when they defeated a bond issue similar to the one I am going to introduce, they would have saved themselves millions of dollars," said Bolton. "Maybe they will look

upon this next one more favorably." The bond issue he referred to called for the sale of \$600,000 in bonds for the establishment of a municipal market, and it was defeated, 28,981 votes going against it and 15,952 in its favor.

"I want to see a market where the middleman may be eliminated," said Bolton. "These men are responsible for 60 per cent of the unnecessary high cost of foodstuffs."

Councilman C. B. Fitzgerald declared he favored the market, providing the people demand it.

**HONOR COMRADE OF YORK**  
Sergeant W. K. Simpson, Austin, Texas, who served in the 82nd division with Sergeant Alvin C. York, hero of Tennessee, was presented with the French war cross at Fort Sam Houston base hospital for extraordinary bravery in capturing 17 prisoners, 69 machine guns and a number of trench mortars.

LONDON.—They don't die often enough at Uxbridge. Grave-diggers complain that funerals during the last three months averaged less than one a week.

### LIST YOUR ROOMS IS CALL FROM ROUND-UP

#### Urgent Plea Made for Every Available Space in City; Enormous Crowds Loom.

The Round-Up committee today will blow first call for the mobilization of every available room in the city for the three days of the big show, Sept. 15, 16 and 17. On Monday morning assembly will blow and any person who can furnish anything from an attic corner to a whole house for three days or any portion of them, is asked to call 714.

With the city now well populated, every person will have to give his cooperation to the accommodations committee, one of the members stated today. Pendleton bids fair to have the greatest Round-Up attendance in history and as in years past, every visitor is expected to be looked after properly. Less than four weeks remain until the gates open for this year's classic.

Three requests for the use of an entire house for the three days have been received at Round-Up headquarters. These persons want houses with at least four bedrooms and any family that can meet the requirements and will move into the garage or the basement for the three days will be taken care of otherwise. The parties desiring the whole houses bring their own servants and prepare everything in advance and return the place to its original shape when they have departed.

Rooms in any part of the city are desired by the committee and persons are requested to be quick to respond. Anything that will furnish a night's rest will be welcomed and location is no object.

Promise of two automobiles each day to take visitors from the headquarters to their rooms has been made by the Pendleton Automobile Dealers' Association. These cars will be furnished free to take any strangers to any part of the city.

#### Hunting Birds from Airplane Is Illegal So Bulletin States

Hunters of migratory game birds who have had visions of obtaining record bags by the use of an airplane are to have their hopes dashed to pieces.

A bulletin issued by the secretary of agriculture, which prohibits the hunting of the birds from an airplane, was received by the state fish and game commission yesterday. The bulletin in outlining rules for the hunting of migratory game birds conforms in other respects to the state laws already in force. It specifies that no gun larger than 16-gauge shall be used in the pursuit of those fowls.

#### LABOR PARTY MAY CONTROL IN BRITAIN

LONDON. (By mail).—With the crumbling of approaching dissolution shaking the Coalition government and recent developments in the industrial world, all eyes are turned on the labor party in the house of commons and the question "How long before a labor government is in power?" which would have been laughed at ten years ago, is asked seriously.

For labor alone of the political parties stands better than ever before, and political experts declare that labor can never expect to find itself in a more favorable position, politically. The coalition is doomed, but neither of the old parties, liberals and conservatives, can go back to their pre-war status. Many old leaders have been thrown overboard, policies have been modified or abandoned, and the breaking up of the coalition would leave them shivering like the babes in the wood, uncertain which way to turn, or who to look to.

Labor is not absolutely united in parliament, there being several groups, known as the labor party, the independent labor party, the miners representatives and numerous free-lancers like Colonel John Ward, the "navy" m. p. who was promoted to the command of a battalion in the war, C. B. Stanton, one-time miners agent, Commander J. H. Wedgwood, one-time liberal, and Jack Jones, the "common people's member" from east London.

The independent labor party contains the "intellectuals" like Philip Snowden, Ramsay MacDonald, Sidney Webb and other regular socialists but for the purposes of a labor government they would unite with the larger group. And in the two groups there are many good men, who would doubtless make excellent statesmen, and who would have the support of people ordinarily bitterly hostile to labor.

#### HOARDED STORES OF COFFEE UNCOVERED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Operatives of the intelligence department of the department of justice today discovered 50,000 bags of coffee stored in the S. P. Milling company's warehouse. Other large consignments of coffee were found. Coffee of this grade has advanced 19 cents a pound in the last year.

LONDON.—The names of the owners of slum property should be put up outside the houses to mark the scandal and disgrace to Christianity, declared the Bishop of Woolwich.

### TWO RISK LIVES TO SAVE MAN IN SURF

SEASIDE, Aug. 22.—By risking their lives C. M. Godfrey and W. W. Gering of Portland saved the life of Eugene Cushman who was near the point of drowning in the surf at Seaside this afternoon.

Mr. Cushman, who is resident of Moro, was swimming in the surf with a number of bathers and before anyone realized it, the strong current swept him into a deep hole. L. H. Martin, a friend, saw Mr. Cushman's plight and attempted to rescue him several others endeavored to save Mr. Cushman when Godfrey and Gering, instructors at the Cures bath, reached the beach. They swam to Mr. Cushman, who had ceased to swim and was floating face downward to the sea. He was brought to shore and resuscitated. The tide was not far in at the time of the accident.

### LOW PASS ROUTE IS PROTESTED AGAINST

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—A formal protest against the selection of the Low Pass route for the Eugene-Florence road has been filed for the records of the state highway commission by Chairman Benson. Benson favored the High Pass route, but he was outvoted by Commissioners Booth and Thompson.

His objection to the Low Pass route is based on the report of the engineers that it is three miles longer to the nearest shipping point and seven miles longer to a connection with the Pacific highway and that its estimated cost will be approximately \$250,000 more.

In addition, it is claimed that the location leads through overflow land, making the problem of drainage a serious one.

Besides the lesser cost of construction, he asserts that the High Pass route carries 95 per cent of the traffic from the Lake creek valley, the only settlement of any consequence on the entire road.

The two passes are approximately two miles apart and the High Pass has a greater elevation of 300 feet. When the location was made at the last meeting of the highway commission, Commissioner Thompson gave as his reasons for voting for the Low Pass that it was an all year route and served the greater local interest, taking the position that on secondary road locations, local interest should receive special consideration.

The question of reconsidering the decision probably will be brought up at the next meeting of the commission in September. It is understood that Junction City interests are in favor of the High Pass route and that a strong delegation from that city will appear to urge reconsideration.

### RELENTLESS NATURE DRYING UP WHISKEY

LEXINGTON, Aug. 22.—According to revenue officials here, prohibition is being aided even by evaporation and leakage of whiskey which is being held in barrels by the government. There are 8,224,016 gallons of whiskey held in the Lexington district alone. It is valued at many millions of dollars. Fully as much more is held in other revenue districts in the state.

Revenue men say that in sixteen years this whole amount will have gone to "staves," meaning evaporation and leakage from the wood will leave only the aroma. To prove this, it was shown at the revenue office that in 1880, at Paris, Ky., 250 barrels of whiskey was not bottled for fourteen years. Then it was decided to put it into new barrels. When the old evaporation, about 50,000 gallons, was removed in each barrel, so re-barreled were opened not over two gallons were left. The process of evaporation had been the process of withdrawal here since July 1 for European shipments.

### BURGESS HAILED AS NEW ROAD OFFICIAL

#### Appointment to Highway Commission Wins Approval From All Over State.

SALLEM, Aug. 22.—The selection of J. N. Burgess of Pendleton to succeed W. L. Thompson as a member of the state highway commission following the latter's removal from eastern Oregon to Portland on January 1, 1920, has met with approval in all sections of the state, according to letters, telegrams and personal messages reaching the executive offices.

Although it will be nearly five months before Mr. Burgess actually will take up the duties of highway commissioner, it is understood here that he will pass much time between now and January 1 familiarizing himself with the comprehensive road improvement campaign now in progress throughout the state.

**Appointment Is Commended.**  
Letters received by Governor Olcott from leaders in the good roads movement commended him for the appointment of Mr. Burgess, and declare that the new official will be found in every way equal to the demands of the office.

Besides being a highly successful wool grower and livestock raiser, Mr. Burgess has found time to participate in civic affairs, and was one of the foremost boosters for the road bond issues at the last election. Although Mr. Burgess has not formally notified the governor that he will accept the appointment, his friends say this acknowledgement will be in the mails soon after the return of the governor from Utah where he is attending the annual conference of western governors.

**Booth's Retirement Rumored.**  
Rumors continue to reach the capital that Robert H. Booth of Eugene, also will retire from the commission before the end of the year. No official confirmation of these reports have been received by the governor.

#### Work on Walla Walla Reservoir May Wait Until Prices Lower

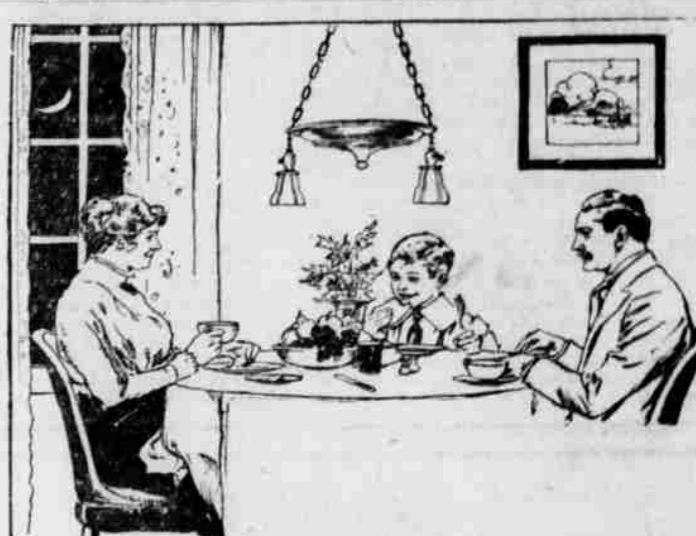
WALLA WALLA, Aug. 22.—Owing to the fact that prices of labor and material are in a very unstable condition, it is extremely doubtful if the Walla Walla water reservoir will be completed for at least a year. Contractors are not willing to bid upon any basis save that of "cost plus" system. Not one particle of construction work has yet been done, and it is very doubtful if any will be done for some time.

Engineer Hussey has the plans drawn for the reservoir, and while waiting for prices to stabilize sufficiently to allow any one to make a bid on the construction, he is proceeding with the measurements of the amount of water carried at this season by Mill creek.

In connection with the discussion of the volume of water carried by the creek, it was remembered yesterday that County Engineer E. S. Clark took a measurement of the flow of the stream last October following a very dry season.

In his report Mr. Clark said that at a point 800 feet above the intake dam, Mill creek was running 57.25 second feet. Eight hundred feet above Tiger Canyon the flow amounted to 59.22 second feet, while at the Thomas cabin the flow was 27.28 second feet.

LONDON.—Her tongue is a woman's only weapon of offense; her tears her only defense, remarked Justice Coleridge in a slander suit.



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