

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

SENATE FORE ON RELATIONS COMMITTEE VOTES 1/2) CANCEL JAP RIGHTS IN CHINA

PACKERS FLOODING COUNTRY WITH PROPAGANDA DIRECTED AGAINST KENYON, OTHER REGULATING BILLS

Agents Said to Appear Be-fore Commercial Clubs, ONE DEAD ONE HURT Farmers, etc., Urging Opposition.

FAKE TELEGRAMS ARE SENT TO LEGISLATORS

Many Booklets, Pamphlets and Paid Advertisements Sent Out Over Country.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .-What is regarded by officials as the most far reaching propaganda to flood the country and congress since the German activity was at its height, is now being gradually revealed here. It is propaganda directed against the Kenyon, Kendrick and 17 other bills regulating packers. According to documentary evidence the pressure that is being brought to bear on congress in opposition to the regulating bills, takes following forms:

Sending telegrams to congressmen and senators, signed with names in legislators districts, without, it is al-leged, the constituent's knowledge, in many instances.

Agents appearing before commercial clubs ,farmers and other organizations, persuading them to send telegrams to their national representatives oppos-ing the proposed legislation. Many such telegrams have been repudiated by independent action of the organ-

The distribution of booklets, pamphlets and paid advertising mediums. Senator Harris made these charges today. They were read in to a congressional record letter from J. R. Wilcox of Fitz Gerald, Ga., stating a telegram the senator received signed "J. R. Wilcox" was filed by the packers' agent without Wilcox's knowlers agent without wicox's know-edge. The telegram protested against the Kenyon, kendrick bills. Wilcox stated he interviewed the packers' agent. Later he gave the excuse he didn't think "it would make any dif-ference to Wilcox if he sent them." Later he gave the excuse he

EBERT TAKES OATH

WEIMER, Aug. 23.—Another offidemocracy's rule was recorded yesterday when Frederick Ebert, said im-pressive ceremonies and took oath as president of the republic,

Ebert, in a speech, said; "If we desire to rebuild the fatherland we must labor sacredly. The whole essence of our constitution must be freedom. but freedom which is regulated by

"Hidden" Sugar to be Sold at Government Price Says Attorney

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—District Attorney Clyne announced he will seil at the government's price, a carload of sugar he seized yesterday which he san Francisco, Aug. 23. Reser-alleges has been "bidden" for a month vations for President Wilson and par-while being sold and resold by specu-ty for September 1 were cancelled at the St. Francis hotel today.

IN HOLDUP BATTLE

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—
One man is dead and another wounded as a result of a gun battle with four holdaps, beginning when the police discovered them robbing the Powell social club last night and ending on the roof of Pantages building when the police and Tiremen, scaling roof of Pantages building when the police and firemen, scaling the walls in the face of revolver fire, captured three of the men.

A patrolman, passing the club, saw four men holding up the club members. When the officers entered, the quartet began shooting, killing Alex Smith, gamekeeper. They then retreated to the roof of Pantages building. Patrolman Kreuger was wounded in the leg as he stepped on the roof from the fire department scaling ladder.

MANY DEER TRACKS UP ON ROCKY RIDGE

Deer tracks are very plentiful on Rocky Ridge, Peter Meurer, who just returned from a grouse hunt, said today. Not only did his party see many tracks, but his son Joe walked within 30 feet of a four point buck while out hunting. Mr. Meurer predicts fine shooting when the season opens a week from Monday.

Grouse were found in good numbers as well. Mr. Meurer, his son and Ben Nutter, who accompagined them.

WAT WIN Fly For

Fishermen in U. S.

The fishing authorities at the Fish pier has just obtained a large number of carrier pigeons recently dispersed of by the war department. They have been a fishing between the season opens a second of them, capitals of fishing second.

Ben Nutter, who accompained them-each got their limit of 10 birds in two day's shooting. They expect to stalk a deer when the scason opens.

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CBERT TAKES OATH
PRESIDENT GERMANY

telegram received here. Employes of the Pennsylvania company were tied and garged while the bandits looted the office, the telegram said.

In Portland Church On Sunday, August 31

The Rev. J. Francis Morgan, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will oc-cupy the pulpit of the Central Presby-terian Church, Portland, tomorrow and on Sunday, August 21. During his absence, there will be no services in the local church but they will be re-

sumed on Sunday, Sept 7.

Dr. Morgan and daughter, Miss Katherine, left on No. 17 today for Portland and will visit there during the next two weeks. Dr. Morgan delivered a sermon at the Central church in Portland July 27. in Portland July 27.

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL BOARD MEETS NEXT SATURDAY; WILL TAKE UP MANY LIVE SUBJECTS

A very important meeting of the lty.

executive committee of the Umatilia 5. Adoption of a policy

County Agricultural Council will be to fairs.

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6. Miscellaneous business the held here next Saturday forenoon, Au-gust 20. The official call for the meeting, as sent out by County Agent bers attend this meeting.

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Adoption of a policy in relation

meeting, as sent out by County Agent
Bennion is as follows:

The executive committee of the
Umatilla County Agricultural council
will meet in the office of the county
agent at 10 a. m. Saturday. August
26th. The following business will be
considered:

1. Report of agent on work of
previous month.

2. Plans for the permanent organization of the Umatilia county farm
bureau.

3. Adoption of a demonstration
program for wheat growing territory.

4. Plans for a rabbit extermination
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program in the west end of the counton.

DONT KNOW" IS ALL

STOCKTON. cal., Aug. 23.— After wandering aimlessly in a field near here for two days a man believed to be Hene Herman believed to be Rene Her-velle of Seattle is in a sanitarium here. He replies, "I don't know" to all questions asked him. A card found on him showed he was discharged from the marine corps at Mare Island four days . ago. The doctors believe he may be suffering from shell

AVIATOR HERE TO ARRANGE FLIGHTS

Carl E. Wake, of Walla Walla, is in Pendleton today to make arrange-ments to give exhibition flights and carry passengers during the Round-Up. Mr. Wake was in charge of an Up. Mr. Wake was in charge of an airplane machine shop in the marine corps during the war and belonged to a bombing squadron which served in

an army plane at Washington and hopes it will be here in time to make the flights. Both these men were in the same camp as Leland I. Tol-man, now assistant cashier of the In-land Empire Bank and during the war a captain in marine aviation.

Pigeons Trained in

Pathfinder is Lost From Squadron and Lands at Columbus

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SATTERFIELD

BOATFUL OF BEER IS SICK MAN WILL SAY DRASTIC MOTION BY LODGE CARRIED BY VOTE OF NINE TO EIGHT; TREATY WILL BE UP IN SENATE NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The senate foreign relations committee by a vote of nine to eight struck the word "Japan" out of the provisions of the peace treaty re-garding the disposition of Ger-many's rights in Shantung, inserting the word "China." In effect the amendment is to provide the return of the territory to China. Senator Lodge made the motion. McCumber, Republican, voted with the Democrats against it. Otherwise the vote was on party

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- The for-

boat was consigned to Thomas Young a Chicago saloonkeeper. and owner of the boat. The captine peace treaty to the senate within a week, Senator Lodge has assured administration leaders, it is learned. The hearings to be granted the Greeks, Egyptians, Irish and others will be deferred until after the committee reports, if that is necessary to avoid delay, according to the plan of the Republican committeemen. The committee met today in executive seements. DELAYS SHIPMENTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Two hundred barrels and 606 cases of beer shipped by Kenoshia, Wis., brewers to Chocago, abourd the

"Mineral City," a former plea-sure boat, were seized by the de-partment of Justice agents. The

lay, according to the plan or publican committeemen. The committee met today in executive session to begin voting on treaty amendments. The meeting was preceded by a conference of Republican members who hoped to unite on a program of age of cars, which is daily becoming who hoped to unite on a program of age of cars, which is daily becoming greater. They have been advised by the railroad that delays are certain in obtaining cars for immediate ship-obtaining cars for immediate s obtaining cars for immediate ship-ments and several trainloads of sheep about to go to the middle west are likely to be held up. The situation will not affect small shippers to coast

An associate, Capt. R. S. Lytle, who commanded the the third squadron of marine corps filers, is in Quantico, Va., where he will be discharged Sept. 1. He is arranging for the purchase of CHURCH HAS FINE RECORD

Robert Lee Bussnbarger, new min-ister of the First Christian church, who comes to Pendleton next week, is a Kentuckian by birth, a New England Yankee by adoption and a Westerner

Though born and bred in the South. War Will Fly For
Fishermen in U. S.
The fishing authorities at the Fish
for has just obtained a large numtier has spent the 15 years of his mintier in northern and western states.

His whole life has been devoted to his
what he regards as best in life, coupied with a magnetic personality, have
won him many friends. won him many friends,

The Rev. Mr. Bussabarger was born in Brandenburg, Ky., his father, Ja-cob H. Bussabarger, being a Union soldier and a veteran of Thomas' Brigade.

The exposure endured in the Ten-nessee campaign undermined the health of the father, who died when The carrier pigeons also should be protection to smaller fish boats in case of danger, a protection which the high cost of maintaining wireless apparatus on board has heretofore rendered impossible.—Boston Globe.

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BRITAIN PRROMISES COAL TO ITALIANS

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—Lieutenant Pearson, member of the allAmerican pathfinders, landed near
the cable the country be said by less contact life of the treasury who has return. LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 23.—Four of the seven bandin who robbed the headquarters of the Pennsylvania cill company near Tuxpam, Mexico, of 1, 500 pesos August 15th, have been the remainder of the squadron. The pathfinders were due in Colums said, promised him she is to send a captured and executed by Carranzista soldiers, according to a military ed for fuel. The pathfinders were due in Colum-said, promised him she is to send a blad reports, about five miles north bus several days ago. Pearson land-half million tons of coal to fight as of Amerongen, in the direction of coal for fuel.

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PROSPECTS BRIGHT

The Reclamation Record, official The Reclamation Record, official monthly publication of the reclamation service, Department of Interior, contains an encouraging article this month regarding the McKay creek dam project as presented by E. P. Dodd, of Hermiston, who went to Washington early in July to present

"The old East Umatilla project is now succeeding in a measure beyond what was expected several years ago. Except for an area of coarse sandy loam the entire project os being devel-oped, All large holdings have been sub-divided. Capable farmers with suffidivided. Capable farmers wan set-cient means constitute the new set-tiers. Alfalfa and corn and silage, and good cattle and hogs have proved very profitable with the result that the profitable with the result that the profitable with the result that the land is being rapidly seeded to alfalfa. It is likely that no tract of tract ever opened by the reclamation service was possibly and safe developopened by the reclamation service was settled so quickly and safe development accomplished in so short a time as on the west extension where every farm unit has been appropriated. Even poorer grades of land favorably situated are being bought at low prices and improved. New methods of leveling and frigating have added much to the advancement and the fact that the Hermiston community now owns 250 automobiles where not over 10 were owned three years ago is sufficient evidence of the prospectity of the people. The same was be said of the community of the people. The same was be said of the community of the people. The same was be said of the community of the people. The same was be said of the community of the people. The same was be said of the community of the people. The same was be said of the community of the people. The same was be said of the community of the people. The same was be said of the community of the people. The same was besided to be considered to the constant of the people. The same was besided to be community as the people to the said of the people. The same was besided to be community as the people to the constant of the people. The same was besided to be community as the people to the constant of the people. The same was besided to be community as the people to the people to the people to the constant of the people to fields, but I saw nothing more pros-betters or 'capiful than the first two miles along the railroad out of Her-

I AR S. Aus. Si—A Casa Blanca dispatch reported that French patrol beats picked up the bodies of three dead men off the African coast. The men presumably were members of a crew messing from the airplane Go-liath the dispatch said. The Gollath attempting a flight from France to Daker has not been

heard from since Saturday.

SIEZED BY OFFICERS NEW RECORD SF

Ralph Mulford in Dusenberg Averages 78.6 Miles; Course 301 Miles.

RACER OVERTURNS 3 TIMES IS NOT HURT

Thirty Thousand Spectators See Big Event; Several **Entrants Forced Out.**

ELGIN, Ills., Aug. 23.-In the midst ELGIN, Ills., Aug. 22.—In the midst of the roar of thousands of speciators, 13 racing automobiles, with Raiph Mulford hopped off at 12 o'clock, starting a 361 mile road race here. Smilling from ear to ear at the start, Mulford was easily the favorite. Thirty thousand spectators lined the course. Failure to receive repair parts caused the last minute scratching of Percy Ford.

markets so materially.

Smythe Brothers, who ship exclusively to Chicaso, fear that their next trainload, due to leave August 27, will not be sent forward until September trainloads of sheep sent from the trainloads of sheep sent from the last few weeks that all available cars are in that section and the railroads which own the cars are diverting them to their own roads to relieve shortages in that section. Thus the northwest is being made the sufferer.

Pasture for the sheep in the county is not causing half so much trouble as lack of water, the report is today. Large bands of sheep have been divided in order to provide water for them in the few remaining springs in the mountains and the problem of writer.

in the few remaining springs in the mountains and the problem of writer is a growing and serious one. Feed will hold out, the stockmen believe and their only hope is that they may be a serious and their only hope is that they may be a serious of the **OUTLAWS SO FAR**

FOR M'KAY PROJECT
AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 23.—The adjustant general's department today received telegrams stating a unit of the United States army with Ranger Captain Stevens and five rangers, had crossed into Mexico from Fabens early this morning. Fabens is 20 miles east of El Paso. The telegram gave no reason for troops crossing at that point,

month regarding the McKay creek dam project as presented by E. P. Dodd, of Hermiston, who went to Washington early in July to present in the plan before the department and to the Oregon delegation in congress. In a leading article on the western irrigation men who visited Washington in July, the magazine said:

A very quiet, but most effective chap from our Umatilla project, E. P. Dodd, is here with facts and figures to convince anyone that the project of his adoption is the government's one best bet. He wants about 20,000 acres added to it and if congress is generous, it is likely that his visit will not have been in vain. Dodd is an enthusiast regarding the Umatilla country, and as he has been a resident of the project since the first spadeful of dirt was turned by the government, he knows all about it. We compliment the people of the project in their choice of a representative to present their case. In speaking of the project is now succeeding in a measure beyond to the project is now succeeding in a measure beyond to the project is now succeeding in a measure beyond the falls Royal Klamath Falls Royal

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