

East Oregonian

DAILY EVENING EDITION. The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's greatest newspaper and as a selling force gives to its advertisers over twice the circulation in Pendleton and Umatilla county of any other newspaper.

SENATORS IN QUANDARY OVER PROPER WAY TO COMBAT EFFECTS OF PRESIDENT'S TOUR

STOP EXPORTS AND H. C. OF L. WILL GO DOWN

So Declares Chairman Colver of Federal Trade Commission; Says There is Not a Single Cause for High Cost.

FOOD STUFFS ALLEGED TO BE USED AS POKER CHIPS

Scores United States for Permitting Speculation in Food Such as Canned Fish, Fruits and Vegetables.

PORTLAND, Aug. 30.—The price of living is due for a tumble here, at least so far as the price of pork is concerned. Hogs dropped \$3 a hundred, following a decline of \$1 yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Suspending exports of foodstuffs, or licensing such exports after the strictest scrutiny, would lower the cost of living within the 90 day truce period established by organized labor, in the opinion of chairman Colver, of the federal trade commission. In a United Press interview he said: "There is not a single cause for the high cost of living. Therefore there's no Panama. This is the only nation on earth permitting its foodstuffs to be used as poker chips. This is the only nation permitting speculation in food such as canned fish, fruits and vegetables not only before these foods are in their cans but before the snow is off the ground where the seeds were planted, and before the ice is off the river where the fish are to be caught. The profits of speculators in food represent no useful service. Cutting them out can hurt no one. If the exports of foodstuffs are suspended prices in this country will be reduced."

FOOD PRICES DURING ROUND-UP ARE TO BE KEPT WITHIN BOUNDS

Restaurant Men of City Pledge Themselves Not to Allow Charges to Mount to Such Figures as Will Cause Talk.

Restaurant men of Pendleton last night pledged themselves to keep food prices during the Round-Up within reasonable limits and not allow their charges to mount to such figures as to bring undue reflection on either themselves or the city. Complaints made from some quarters in both 1917 and 1918 led to the Commercial Association's requesting an understanding with the caterers.

All but two of the restaurant owners in town attended the meeting and agreed to keep prices reasonable and to give ample portions with meals during the Round-Up. They explained that owing to the heavily increased business they were obliged to hire additional help and pay higher salaries and pointed out that some increase in prices is necessary. The committee from the association did not rule against any raise in prices but asked that they be only enough to cover the actual added expense.

INTERVENTION ONLY WAY TO PREVENT BIG STRIKE IS OPINION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Intervention by President Wilson appeared to be the only thing that will avert a strike of union workers in the steel industry, if they attempt to carry out their threats. The time limit given Judge Tracy, head of the United States steel corporation, for reply to the last letter of the steel workers committee, requesting a conference, has expired without a reply being received. John Fitz Patrick, the committee's head, declared there is "nothing more to be done."

PRINCE OF WALES IS INVITED TO ATTEND PENDLETON ROUND-UP



Prince of Wales Chatting With Governor of Maine on His Recent Arrival at St. John

His Highness, the Prince of Wales, now in Canada, will be invited today to include the Pendleton Round-Up in his itinerary. The Round-Up association last night wired H. W. Collins and S. H. Thompson, now at Calgary, to extend an invitation to the prince and his party on behalf of the 1919 Round-Up.

While it is admitted that the possibility of having royalty at the Round-Up is probably not 50-50, it may be that the prince can be prevailed upon to come here when it is made clear to him that the Round-Up is to America what the Epsom Downs derby is to the British Isles. Every effort will be made to convince his highness that he is missing one of the most truly American institutions if he fails to see the Round-Up.

With the advance ticket sale scheduled to open on Tuesday, the committee in charge is preparing for the most strenuous session in history. The next order request will be a huge job, and it is predicted that the local demand for reserved seats will exceed any previous sale.

The Baker-Chapman tract, a large vacant field south and east of the Round-Up park, has been rented by the association as a parking ground for automobiles and several hundred cars may be parked there each day during the show. Three streets in that vicinity will also be vacated for the three days and the vacant tracts west of the ground also used for parking places. Every available area in the west end of town is being sought for space in which to keep the hundreds of autos coming.

Among the latest performers to announce her coming to the Round-Up is Buffalo Emma, of Livingston, Montana. Emma claims to be a regular cowgirl who can ride any of them and she wants to bring her horses down with her. Buffalo Emma has not performed here before.

LINE FORMED FOR ROUND-UP SEATS THOUGH SALE WILL NOT START UNTIL TUESDAY

"I must confess that I have lost out," said J. J. Hamley, veteran holder of the first Round-Up tickets, this afternoon. Mr. Hamley says this is his official statement.

Who is No. 1? It is not a movie, but the chase for the first ticket for the 1919 Round-Up is on. Jimmy Carden, who is encamped at the corner of Main and Alta streets today, says he is in line for Col. J. H. Haley and as he is the vanguard of the line which will begin selecting tickets Tuesday morning, it looks as though the colonel will be No. 1.

Carl Cooley and Fred Lampton, out to steal a march on J. J. Hamley, who has been first in the ticket line for a number of years, put off Floyd McGee in line this morning, but were just a few minutes too late to get No. 1. They will have to be contented with the second choice of seats.

W. L. Thompson, banker and highway commissioner, has the No. 3 man in line and he is followed by Guy B. Wyrick's personal representative, Senator J. N. Burgess has a proxy in

STORMY LABOR MEETING HELD BY TRAINMEN

Los Angeles Strikers go Back to Work Under Protest; Vice President of Brotherhood Narrowly Escapes Violence.

RADICALS ATTEMPT TO RUSH SPEAKER OFF FEET

Pacific Electric Men Still Out on Strike; Walkout to Support These Men by Railroad Not Sanctioned by Union.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—California's rail strike has ended. Action taken in Los Angeles seven hours before the government's ultimatum expired made it unnecessary for the government to make effective the threat to operate the trains beginning at 7 today. Every precaution was made by the railroad administration to run the trains, however, hundreds of deputies being sworn in to protect property. The Los Angeles strikers voted reluctantly to return to their posts.

STORMY MEETING HELD

A mass meeting last night lasted three hours and was the stormiest of the labor sessions in the history of the state.

A. F. Whitney, international vice president of the brotherhood of railway trainmen, who addressed the meeting, was hissed and epithets were hurled at him. At one time only prompt action by the conservatives prevented the radicals from sweeping him off his feet. A dozen radicals with clenched fists started toward him, but were finally ejected.

P. E. Men Still Striking. The strikers of the Pacific Electric out of Los Angeles have not returned to work. It was to support these men that the sympathetic strike of railmen was called without the senators of their international officers.

GIRL PASSENGER HAS LUCKY ESCAPE WHEN AIRPLANE TIPS OVER

Miss Grace Blanchet Unhurt in Accident Last Evening but Machine Badly Damaged; Will be Sent to Portland.

Miss Grace Blanchet, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blanchet and Pilot Archie Roth, escaped without a scratch in a slight airplane accident last night when the plane was thrown on its side after landing, badly damaging the landing gear and propeller of the plane and also slightly damaging the wings. The machine will be shipped to Portland for repairs.

COLD STORAGE MEN OF INDIANA ARE INDICTED

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 30.—Officials of five cold storage houses, three leading packers and five commission merchants were indicted by the grand jury in its first report on the high cost of living.

Don Hats Sept. 10.

While tradition is being followed in the case of the Boylen family and the tickets it is going to be postponed 10 days in the matter of donning sombreros. Since the days of Ptolemy, the flat-footed, September 1 has been the time for all good Pendletonians to dust off the old sombreros, but with the weather altogether too hot for

SLAYER MRS. FREEMAN IS CAUGHT AT NOME; CONFESSES 2 CRIMES

PORTLAND, Aug. 30.—A cablegram from United States Marshal Jordan at Nome, Alaska, stated Clarence Johnson, the alleged murderer of Mrs. Eunice Freeman here a few weeks ago, has been captured at Nome. It also stated he confessed the murder and that he robbed a man in Seattle of \$50 with which he made the trip to Nome. Mrs. Freeman was brutally killed with a gas pipe. She was Johnson's benefactress, securing his parole from San Quentin prison, giving him a home and getting him a job. The theory is Johnson feared she would have his parole revoked.

PERSHING REFUSES TO TESTIFY BEFORE BOARD

PARIS, Aug. 30.—General Pershing today refused to testify before the congressional committee probing American war expenditures in France. Following his refusal, Congressman chairman of the committee, issued a statement declaring the general's action was a typical example of the war department's indifference, and its contempt for the wishes of the people.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS ENTIRELY DESTROYED IN FIRE LAST NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Parks Suffer Loss of \$3500 When Blaze of Unknown Origin Guts Home.

Fire whose origin is puzzling the chief of the fire department last evening gutted the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Parks at the corner of Court and Garden streets, causing a total loss of all their household effects. The blaze was discovered at 6:30 o'clock after it had gained considerable headway.

There had been no one at home since 2 o'clock and there were no fires in any of the stoves, Mr. Parks said. All doors and windows were open, which gave the fire a complete draft and all parts of the house were equally burned. Household goods worth \$3500 were destroyed, part of the loss being covered by insurance.

The property has been occupied by the Parks family three years and was recently purchased by the Elks for their building site. The family planned to move Monday so that the house might be removed and work on the building started. The Elks have been assisting in finding a house for them, Mr. Parks said.

UMATILLA COUNTY TO HAVE A FARM BUREAU

Umatilla county is to have a farm bureau, according to plans made by the executive committee of the county agricultural council at a meeting held today.

Work on the organization will commence at once with the expectation that the bureau will be fully organized by November. Plans for the organization include the enrollment of members in every community of the county after which each community will hold meetings. This will be followed by a county meeting at which committees will be appointed and projects taken up for the work of the bureau.

STRIKE ENGLISH DOCK HANDS INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Officials here are investigating the report that shipments of American food spoiled in England due to a strike of transport workers congesting the docks, and wharves. The food shipped from New York and Boston is said to be piled high in Liverpool and Southampton docks. Meanwhile attorney general Palmer is awaiting the action of congress on his proposed amendments to the Lever food control bill providing jail sentences for profiteers.

Fire in Umatilla Forest.

A serious fire is burning in the Umatilla forest south of Heppner, according to a message received today by W. W. Cryder, Umatilla National Forest supervisor. Ten men were sent from Pendleton to fight the blaze.

SOME OF THEM FAVOR A TRIP OF THEIR OWN

But So Far Treaty Opponents Have Been Unable to Determine How Many Senators Shall go or When or Where.

LODGE TRYING HARD TO DISCOURAGE WHOLE IDEA

Points Out They Can Get Better Publicity Staying in Washington and Answering Wilson from Senate Floor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—There will be a sharp struggle in the senate foreign relations committee over the form of treaty reservations when the subject is taken up early next week, according to the forecast here. Republican views on the reservation vary widely. Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee, is confronted with the task of reconciling the ideas of Senator McCumber with those of Senator Knox. Lodge's own ideas don't match those of Knox and there are the irreconcilables—Senator Johnson, Borah, and Fall who must be reckoned with.

The Democrats will take a greater part in the reservation, making than in the adoption of textual amendments, which being powerless to stop if they merely opposed it to the limit by their voting. With only one more amendment in sight the reservations will come up early next week. The committee hopes to report the treaty by Wednesday, or Thursday. Vital and truly important committee work will now be due. One amendment still before the committee is that of Senator Fall striking out the labor clause.

Treaty opponents met today to try to decide on plans for stumping the country in opposition to President Wilson. They have thus far been unable to determine how many senators shall go or when or where. Lodge is trying to discourage the whole idea, pointing out they can get better publicity by staying in Washington and answering Wilson from the senate floor.

MUST HAVE PERMIT TO BUILD FIRE IN FOREST

Before any person can within the law build a camp fire in the Umatilla National Forest, or any other national forest in Oregon, California, Washington, Montana, Idaho or Wyoming, he must first secure a permit from a forest officer, according to a regulation made today by the secretary of agriculture, which goes into effect Monday and continues in effect until September 30. The serious fire situation is given as the reason for the edict.

W. W. Cryder, supervisor of the Umatilla forest, announced today that anyone who wishes to secure such permit for building camp fires in this forest may apply to him in Pendleton, or to the following ranger: Ranger Robbins, Pilot Rock; Ranger Allison, Ukiah; Ranger Woods, Albee; Ranger Keithley, Parkers Mill; or Heppner, and Ranger Langdon, Spray.

The new regulation is an extension of Regulation 1, paragraph E, of the trespass regulations which said that permits must be secured before building fires in certain specified forests of California and Oregon. It is hoped that the enforcement of the regulation will aid in combating the danger from fires, which is menacing the forests of the Northwest.

PLUMB'S PLAN EFFORT TO RUSSIANIZE ROADS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The Plumb plan is an effort to Russianize American railroads, and apply to them a soviet system, according to Judge Lovett, head of the Union Pacific system. In a United Press interview Lovett characterized the plan as an assault upon American institutions, which the masses to railroad employees as well as citizens fail to understand. He said the American people, rather than the railroad owners would suffer most if the plan was attempted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, announced the executive council has decided the federation shall take no stand now regarding the Plumb plan. A sub-committee was created to examine all the facts and obtain advice from all who can contribute, at last reporting to the executive council on the entire matter.

Mark Pils Here.

Mark Pils, one of Dr. W. T. Ploy of Hot Lake, is in Pendleton today en route from Hot Lake to Spokane, where he will spend a vacation.

THE WEATHER FORECAST. Tonight and Sunday fair and cool.