

COUNTY OFF PER VOL. 31



ED A PROF—CORNELL SLOGAN

\$125,000 WILL FEED A PROF. AND HIS FAMILY FOR A MILLION YEARS

ITHACA, N. Y.—The "Feed the Prof" campaign is on. Cornell students are trying to raise a \$5,000,000 endowment fund...

RESERVATIONISTS ARE WORKING ON RESOLUTION TEXT

Effort Will be Made to Have Vote on Reservations Taken as Part of Decision on Ratification of Treaty.

DEMOCRATS HOPE TO AVOID ARRANGEMENT

Republicans Declared Practically Agreed, One Point to Cover Shantung Controversy; Action Speeding Up.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Compromise reservation to the treaty agreed upon by "mild reservationists" were offered to the senate today by McCumber...

LOWLY BUT INSISTENT ALARM NEARLY DUE FOR BACKWARD LEAP

Next Sunday morning all clocks hail, grandfather, cuckoo, chiming, even the lowly but insistent alarm clock—will move back one hour and do the Santa Claus act by presenting all Americans with an extra hour of that precious commodity, sleep.

The 60-minute backward leap will be made at 2 a. m. Sunday so those who are not milkmen, night watchmen, or out-all-nighters will just before retiring take time by the forelock and give it a swift jerk.

The change in time must be the killing of the daylight saving law and unless congress passes another similar law, the backward and forward turning of the hands will be permanently out of vogue.

FRANCES E. WILLARD DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY COUNTY SCHOOLS

W. C. T. U. Sends Out Folders Suggesting Program of Songs, Temperance Questions, Prizes for Essays.

Schools throughout Umatilla county have been asked to commemorate Frances E. Willard day, Friday, Oct. 24, with a program. Folders sent out by the W. C. T. U. have been distributed, containing the program which is suggested for the day.

VACCINATION ADVISED FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Dr. H. J. Kavanaugh, city physician, advised at a meeting of the Red Cross committee on nursing activity last night that all Pendleton school children be vaccinated to avoid the spread of smallpox.

DEMOCRATS IN CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Democratic members of the senate foreign relations committee are holding conferences today to consider how far they may yield to treaty reservationists.

QUANTITIES OF AMMUNITION, GUNS AND FOOD MOVED INTO PETROGRAD BEFORE ISOLATION

Siege of City by Anti-Bolshevik Forces Progressing; Capture of Cities to Southwest is Confirmed; Cavalry Detachments Cut Off Former Capital From Interior Bolsheviks.

M'ADOO, FRIEND OF UMATILLA INDIANS WEARS THEIR TOKEN

Former Treasury Secretary Invited to Teepee Camp When Film Man Comes and Friendship Pledge is Exchanged.

That little button Wm. G. McAdoo wore on the lapel of his coat, what did it signify? Many noticed the unusual decoration the former treasury secretary wore when he was Pendleton's guest at the 1919 Round-Up, but few stopped to inquire what it signified.

One day during the show McAdoo was invited to the Indian camp to take part in some motion pictures being made by Leland J. Burrud, cameraman. True to his promise to do anything you ask, McAdoo appeared to take part in the filming of the Indians.

The picture being made by the cameraman probably had considerable fiction in its plot, but the ceremony which was filmed was no fiction. A small group of prominent Indians gathered about Mr. McAdoo and, while the eye of the camera caught it all, presented him with a token of esteem from the Indians.

James Badroads made the speech. He told McAdoo of the high regard the tribes of the reservation hold for him, made him understand that he would always be welcome among them and that they were his friends.

In response to the tribute of the Indians, McAdoo delivered a short address of thanks, assuring them, in return, of his appreciation and undying friendship.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN COMMITTED TO STATE

Mrs. Celia Whitman, thought to be between 50 and 55 years of age, was committed to the state hospital last evening following her arrival in Pendleton on train No. 2, which she boarded at Mosier. The train crew turned Mrs. Whitman over to Chief of Police Roberts on arriving here, due to her queer actions during the journey.

When interviewed by County Physician Dr. D. J. McPaul, the woman seemed very confused and was reluctant to talk. He decided, after examination, that she was unbalanced and ordered her committed. Efforts are now being made to locate relatives.

Mrs. Whitman was well dressed and wore a plush coat purchased in Tacoma. She carried about \$12 and among her effects were a claim check for baggage sent from St. Paul to Seattle over the Northern Pacific and a rent receipt made out to Whitman, for \$4.50. The receipt was dated Oct. 15 and covered the week to Oct. 22. On back was the address, 214 11th street, which is thought to indicate that the woman came from Portland. It is thought at the hospital that her husband is in Portland.

Through the baggage claim check and the receipt, Chief Roberts hopes to locate relatives of the woman. She is believed to be from St. Paul.

PLEA FOR COMPROMISE IS MADE BY WILSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—A plea for a compromise to avert the strike threatened November 1, was made by Secretary Wilson to operators and miners who met here today. Nearly 100 delegates were present. Wilson urged them to show a conciliatory spirit, declaring the coal strike would badly hamper the nation's industries.

Before going into meeting the miner delegates declared they would stand by their demands for wage raise, a 6-hour day and a five day week.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The siege of Petrograd is progressing favorably for anti-Bolshevik forces according to official and semi-official dispatches today. A communique to the British War Office said the capture of Gatchina and Krasnow Dolo to the southwest have been confirmed and that cavalry detachments had cut off Petrograd from all communication with interior Bolsheviks, in addition to increasing their stores of ammunition and guns. The Soviets moved great quantities of food into the city before it was surrounded, it is learned today.

WILLIAM BAKER, 62, DIES SUDDENLY TODAY

William Baker, aged 62, died suddenly today at 2 a. m. at his home in the M. E. Shurtum residence. Mr. Baker has been in excellent health and his death came as a shock to Mrs. Baker, who was with him at the time. At midnight Mr. Baker complained of slight indisposition but, aside from this there was no indication of illness. He suffered a slight stroke of paralysis three years ago and it is supposed that his death was caused by a recurring stroke.

Mr. Baker was born in Ray county, Missouri, July 1, 1857. He came with his parents to Oregon in 1863 and after spending five years in Eugene they came to Umatilla county. Mr. Baker was well known in the county and engaged in the stock business.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Tracy Baker, now living in Dale, Oregon two sisters, Mrs. Betty Hopper and Mrs. Hattie Duke, both of Pendleton, and two brothers, John Baker of this city and Thomas Baker of Seaside.

No funeral arrangements have yet been made as word has not been received from Tracy Baker. Mr. Baker was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

C. K. CRANSTON WILL HEAD R. C. ROLL CALL

C. K. Cranston, secretary of the Pendleton Commercial Club, will be chairman of the Victory Roll Call of the American Red Cross, November 2 to 11, for the Umatilla County section.

Mr. Cranston will organize the county in much the same way as it has been arranged for Red Cross drives in the past. Precinct chairmen will be appointed and the drive will be carried on through them. Posters and other Red Cross literature will be distributed soon.

The drive in the United States is for 150,000 members. No special quota has been announced for this county. The memberships will be \$1 for year membership; \$2 for five year; \$10 for 10 year and \$25 for life membership. The greatest effort of the drive is to secure the \$1 memberships as the Red Cross wants members more than dollars.

National headquarters expect the drive to be the most successful ever executed, and considerable stress is placed on the fact that the drive closes on Armistice Day, marking the first anniversary of the victory of the allies in the world war.

YOUNG AVIATOR WHO WOULD COME IN 1920 WAS KNOWN AS TOT

Request for the exclusive flying exhibition rights for the 1920 Round-Up was received this morning from Osman Royal a young aviator in Buffalo, N. Y. The letter was received by the Pendleton Commercial Association and is the first bid for an exhibition for next year's show.

There was a second story contained in the letter, however. In the name and the signature, C. K. Cranston, secretary, recognize the son of a former family physician of the Cranstons. Mr. Cranston last remembers the boy as a tot of five years, with one curly hair. His father, a prominent doctor, was also named Osman Royal.

THE WEATHER FORECAST. This afternoon and tonight rain; Wed. fair.

PENDLETONIANS PLAN TWO JOURNEYS

WILSON DRAFTS COMMUNICATION TO CONFERENCE

Lengthy Letter Regarding Threatened Disruption of Industrial Round Table is in Hands of Chairman Lane.

PRESIDENT INFORMED OF DEADLOCK BY TUMULTY

John Spargo, Socialist, Writer, is Framing Code of Basic Principles Which He Hopes Conference Will Adopt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—President Wilson drafted a letter to the industrial conference, Chairman Lane announced today. In regard to the threatened disruption of the conference, it is learned today at the White House, it is stated Lane will use the letter if he considers it necessary. It is two pages and a half, typewritten, and was dictated by the president from his bed and signed in pencil.

Lane said he would use his own discretion about reading the letter to the conference. It was written on the theory, he said, that there is some danger of certain members withdrawing and it is intended to prevent that. Personally, he said, he does not feel a real danger of this and said it might not be necessary to read the letter. Information is conveyed to the president directly by Mrs. Wilson and Dr. Grayson, who talk and read to him. Hitchcock, in a letter, made an optimistic report, according to information given out at the White House. This greatly cheered Wilson, it is reported. The president insisted on writing the letter to Lane regarding the threatened disruption of the industrial conference and though physicians advised against this they were compelled to yield.

AUTOMOBILE EXCURSION MAY REOPEN HIGHWAY

An excursion of automobiles from Enterprise, Joseph, Baker, La Grande and other towns in Baker, Wallawa and Union counties early next spring is being boosted today by A. F. Alexander, of Walla Walla, secretary of the Up-to-the-Times magazine. Mr. Alexander was recently on a tour of the eastern counties and his scheme is to boost the gateway which will be provided by completion of the Old Oregon Trail over the Blue Mountains.

A long procession of decorated cars to tell the world that far eastern Oregon has a highway connecting the coast with the routes east is Mr. Alexander's plan. He would have the trip include Pendleton, Walla Walla, Lewiston, Dayton, Emery and Waukegan. They have already received hearty support in the eastern counties and is being supported by the financial aid of John Langdon, of Walla Walla. Persons whom Mr. Alexander has seen in Pendleton today are giving him encouragement in his efforts to connect the various districts by means of the good roads display. J. H. Haley, J. E. Robinson, C. E. Waites and Judge C. H. Marsh have assured him of their support and are anxious to entertain the visitors when they are brought here.

CANDY, 5 POUNDS; SILK SHIRT, NEW SHOES, THE TIME, THE PLACE, BUT—

The usual crowd was assembled at the O-W. station last evening for the arrival of No. 18. In the throng were a few whose presence might attract attention because they were not of the regulars. Among this class was one young man, fruitlessly attired, carrying a large box of candy wrapped in sky blue paper. The train drew in and stopped with its screeching of brakes. The young man was all expectation, one could easily see. He stood by the day coach for a moment and the last passenger came out. He strolled towards the Pullmans and scanned those who alighted. That look of expectancy turned to one of worry. Had she disappointed him, five pounds of candy, silk shirt, new shoes and all? It must have been, for 5:20 saw the young man making his way rather dejectedly homeward along Main street. He still had the candy and a consulting young man for companion. Presumably the victim is a popular young salesman at Alexander's, the East Oregonian will not identify him further.

EVERY PEN, STALL AT SHOW BEING FILLED

Every pen and stall in the 400 foot building for the Hermiston Dairy and Hog Show will be filled by noon tomorrow, according to indication of the number of entries for the seventh annual show which opens Wednesday. Interest in the event is great in the west end of the county, according to Fred Bennion, county agent, who visited Echo yesterday.

Five schools will enter the students' stock judging contest tomorrow afternoon. The teams of three members are from Echo, Stanfield, Columbia, Hermiston and Umatilla. Two girls are entered in the contest, one from Hermiston and one from Stanfield. Mr. Bennion trained the teams on special trips to stock farms and over 50 students entered the preliminaries to try out for the teams. The cash prizes total \$45 for this event. Professor P. M. Brandt and Professor E. F. Pitts of O. A. C. will act as judges.

William Thomas, sixth grade pupil of Echo, says that he can show as good a knowledge as any girl when it comes to canning. He has entered the students' canning contest as a member of the Echo school team. Other teams which have been trained by Miss Ella May Harmon, county demonstration agent, are from Columbia and Hermiston.

Miss Harmon in her special demonstration at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, will cook a complete dinner in 20 minutes. She accompanied the feat with a pressure cooker. The menu which will be ready to serve after the half hour's cooking will consist of Swiss steak, potatoes, onions and apples. The demonstration will be in the Oregon Hardware Store.

NOVELTY ORCHESTRA TO PLAY MORE JAZZ HERE

Ringler's Broadway Novelty Orchestra, purveyors of jazz music, will return to Pendleton for two nights, Thursday and Friday, this week. The orchestra played an engagement here just prior to Round-Up and has since toured the four northwestern states. The dances will be in Liberty hall. Their dances here on their first trip were popular and Pendleton is to get the last date with this orchestra before they return to Portland for the winter where they will play at Broadway hall.

HERMISTON AND WESTON JUNKET TRIPS, SCHEDULE

First Good Will Missions Outlined by Commercial Association Will Take Delegations on Trips This Week.

DAIRY AND HOG SHOW DEDICATION ATTRACT

David H. Nelson to Recruit Businessmen for Memorial Program Thursday, Hermiston Banquet Saturday.

Junket trips to Weston Thursday night and to Hermiston Saturday night comprise the menu for Pendleton's tired business men this week. The little journeys to the nearby county towns are the first good will missions planned by the board of managers of the Pendleton Commercial Association. F. S. Bramwell, vice president of the State Chamber of Commerce, furnished the inspiration and the managers the legislation at their meeting last evening.

David H. Nelson was appointed a committee of one to obtain as many parties as possible to attend the dedication of Memorial Hall at Weston Thursday night. He will also cooperate with Fred C. Bennion, county agent, to obtain 100 Pendletonians for the banquet Saturday evening to the visiting members of the State Dairy-men's Association, which meets in connection with the Dairy and Hog Show at Hermiston.

Memorial Hall, which is to be dedicated, will be the site of the banquet.

(Continued on Page 2.)

LABOR'S REPRESENTATIVES AT NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE



This photograph, just made in Washington, shows labor's representatives at the National Industrial Conference. They are, left to right, front row: Matthew Wolf, Washington, D. C.; M. F. Tighe, Pittsburgh; Joseph F. Valentine, Cincinnati; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Mrs. Sara A. Conway, New York City; Frank Morrison, Washington, D. C.; Thomas Rickert, Chicago. Second row: W. D. Mahon, Detroit; Jacob Fischer, Indianapolis; John H. Donlin, Washington, D. C.; Paul J. Scharrnberg, San Francisco;

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