

RED ARMIES WIN HUGE STORES OF FOOD AND ARMS

Soviet Forces Amass New Victories, Taking Flour-Laden Steamers, Coal, 87 Locomotives, 2000 Cars, Munitions.

POLES CAPTURE DVINSK
SAYS WARSAW DISPATCH

City Ordered Defended Against Approaching Reds at All Costs; Grand Duke Reported Escaped and in Hiding.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Moscow dispatches today claimed additional extensive victories for red forces in Siberia. Soviet armies have occupied Beresov, taking three steamers laden with flour and other food supplies, one communique said. Another reported the capture of Yansky with 125 tons of coal. It claimed the bolshevik forces have occupied Tajma station on the Siberian railway, capturing 87 locomotives, 2000 cars and a quantity of munitions.

A Warsaw dispatch said Polish forces have resumed their offensive against the reds along the Pskoff railway, capturing Dvinsk. An Odessa dispatch said General Schilling has ordered the city defended from approaching bolsheviks at all costs. It is reported that Grand Duke Alexandrovich has escaped from Perm and is in hiding.

100,000 Japanese Stem Tide.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Japanese forces in Siberia, it is learned authoritatively here today, are moving in a position east of Lake Baikal in Japan's first attempt to completely crush the eastward sweep of bolshevik armies. In addition, two battalions have been sent to Irkutsk to quell local revolutionary uprisings.

Japanese forces in Siberia number nearly 100,000, though this exceeds the number permitted under the agreement by which Japan and other allies intervened in Siberia. It is learned Japanese troops, according to the agreement were not to exceed the total of other allies. Britain and France have removed all their troops, and the United States has only 9000.

Definite Step Expected.
It is understood Japan has virtually determined to send material reinforcements. Important negotiations are being conducted with the state department by Japanese Ambassador Shidehara. A decision is expected momentarily. A definite step to check the red menace is expected to result.

INDIAN YOUTH WINS IN CONTESTED WILL CASE

James Peters, young Indian who is the son of the late Pete Eah-teen, remains the legal legatee of 80 acres of rich reservation land, according to a decision yesterday in the United States Court of Appeals at San Francisco which decided the case against Ya-Koot-Sa and A-Lip-Ma, Umatilla Indian women who contested the right of young Peters, who is their nephew.

The decision of the lower court was upheld by the court of appeals, which refused to set aside the judgment by which the land was awarded to Peters, who as a ward of the federal government was represented by United States Attorney Bert Haney and Assistant United States Attorney Barnett Goldstein.

Case Is Unique.
The case is unique in federal court procedure and the annals of the Indian department, for it is the first time a Umatilla woman known also on the reservation as Mrs. Jim Kuning and Ya-Koot-Sa, or Mrs. Wenako, brought suit to declare themselves the heirs of their father, Tam-a-Was, to whom the land belonged and who died in Walla Walla in 1901.

Tam-a-Was was survived by her husband and stepson Pete Eah-teen and James Peters, but the husband followed his widow to the happy hunting grounds within a brief period after her death. The Indian department held that he was heir to the acres owned by Tam-a-Was and that his son James Peters, was in turn the heir of the father.

Held Tam-a-Was Divorced.
Ya-foot-Sa and A-Lip-Ma, however, maintained that their father had been divorced from Eah-teen by a tribal rite of custom and that at her death they were the natural heirs, on which assumption they brought suit. Federal Judge Bean of Portland held that the decision of the Indian office was final and in this opinion the court of appeals has now concurred.

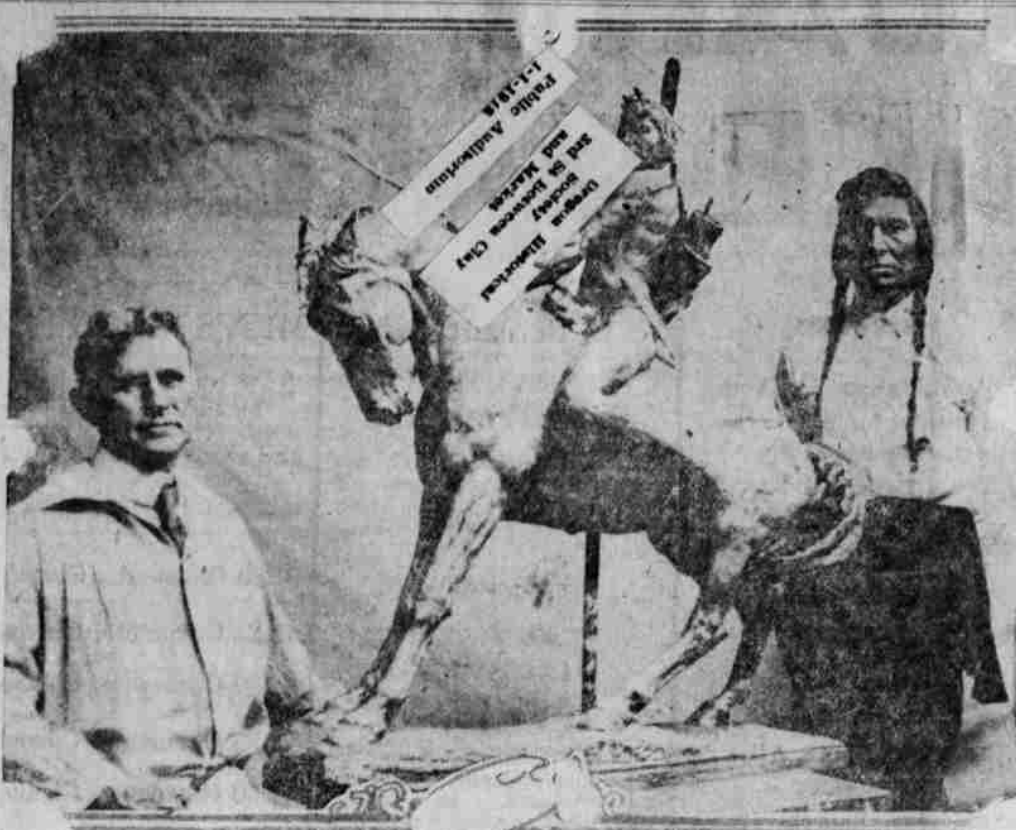
The two Indian women are still residents of the reservation district but Peters is now at Yakima. He has not yet reached his majority.

Weather Cooler Today.
The weather is cooler today, the thermometer registering 38. The minimum is 11, with the barometer at 30.12. The weather is clear and cold with slight indication of more snow.

East Oregonian

DAILY
SEMI-WEEKLY
INDEPENDENT

"THE SCOUT" IS LATEST BIT OF SCULPTURE BY A. PHIMISTER PROCTOR.



A. Phimister Proctor, one of the foremost of American sculptors, who formerly resided in Pendleton while making a study of Indians and cowboys of this region, recently completed a new statue, "The Scout," for the city of Denver.

"Red Belt," a Blackfoot Indian, acted as the model for the statue, which was completed in Proctor's studio in Los Angeles and Palo Alto. The sculptor spent last summer in Montana, searching for an Indian who seemed best fitted to embody the type for "The Scout." He saw in the tall, lithe young redman the type he wished to embody in his work.

Proctor won the friendship of the Indian, who called him "Big Panther," and had little trouble in persuading

the young man to accompany him to California.

Indian Is Good Model.
Red Belt took as great an interest in the statue as did the sculptor himself. With the patience of his race he would sit poised for hours on the dummy horse, leaning forward in the position of power which the sculptor's figure shows. Mr. Proctor left early in December for New York, where he will re-open his studio, and Red Belt accompanied him. He will be the model for another figure which the sculptor plans.

Among the sculptor's studies of Indian life is one for which Jackson Sundown, local Indian, was model. It is a bust entitled "Sundown." Another Indian work by Proctor is "On The Warpath."

Other Works Famous.
The sculptor is famous also for "The Boatswain," modeled in Pendleton. He is the author of "The Pioneer," which stands on the University of Oregon campus. Among the best known of his work are the Princeton Tigers, and the lions of McKinley monument in Buffalo. Lions, panthers, buffaloes and leopards are some of the animals which in Proctor's modeling show remarkable fidelity to life. His work stands in the Metropolitan museum of art in New York. In the St. Louis Art Gallery and in the parks of New York, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Denver.

The above picture of "The Scout" is used through courtesy of the San Francisco Chronicle.

WHOLESALE TIRE CO. NEWEST ADDITION TO LOCAL BUSINESS LIST

Dare Tire & Supply Co. Will Handle Diamond Tires for Eastern Oregon Region, Using Penland Bros. Warehouse at Present.

ALEXANDERS' ANNEX IS IN HANDS OF DESIGNER

Plans for the arrangement and furnishing of Alexander's annex were begun today by E. J. Swindells, representing the Little Manufacturing Company, of Portland, who arrived this morning. Mr. Swindells will have charge of the selection and arrangement of store fixtures in the annex and for the new women's ready-to-wear department which will be removed from the balcony which the new men's department is completed.

The two store rooms which will be remodelled to house the men's department, have been vacated and Mr. Swindells started work measuring and planning that department today. Everything will be new from the front to the furnishings and fixtures. A considerable part of the women's department will also have new furnishings and fixtures. The difficulty in obtaining store fixtures, as well as the present extensive costs, will prevent a rearrangement of the entire store to harmonize, Carl Crocker, manager said. Mr. Swindells will remain here several days before departing for Boise where his company has a contract for outfitting a large store at a cost of \$50,000. He was designer for the Bond Brothers store here when it was furnished and his orders for the men's department at Alexander's are somewhat along the same line, it is understood.

In Seattle Mr. Dare was vice-president of Piper & Tait, the largest sporting goods house in the northwest and for seven years prior to going with that company was the secretary and treasurer of the Hall Bros. Shipbuilding Co. of Winslow, Wash. Mr. Dare has a wife and three sons who will soon accompany him to Pendleton. One of his first requests was that they be enrolled here where they are to have their permanent home. He has secured a house on Wilson street.

The guaranty and adjustment provisions of the Diamond Tire are important features according to Mr. Dare. These are guaranteed against imperfection and the adjustment basis is 6000 miles for fabrics and 8000 miles for Diamond cords.

J. K. CROWNER IS DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

John Kimberlain Crowder, aged 59, a resident of this county for the past 25 years, died last night after being in failing health for some time.

Mr. Crowder was unmarried. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lee Todd of this city, and Mrs. Anna Betts of Yakima, and four brothers, J. O. Crowder of Toppenish, Washington, Henderson Crowder of Yakima, who is here because of his brother's death, and Thomas Crowder and Grover Crowder of Pendleton.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. The body is at Folson's undertaking parlors.

WILLAMETTE RIVER IMBIBES 40,916 QUARTS DURING YEAR 1919

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 5.—(City United Press)—The only reason the Willamette River didn't get on a beautiful jag during the year 1919 is that it has unlimited capacity.

Forty thousand nine hundred sixteen quarts of liquor was thrown into the river during the past year by the police. Some of it was wine and beer, but most of that quantity was "whiskey—the real red article and the "bootleg" variety.

240 WATER USERS ON UMATILLA RIVER GIVEN CERTIFICATES

Two hundred forty water users on the Umatilla river and its tributaries were yesterday issued certificates of water right by the state water board at Salem, defining the date of priority and extent of use of power rights and rights for the use of 15,844 acres of irrigable land in Umatilla and Morrow counties.

The state hospital of this city, the city of Pendleton, the city of Stanfield, Pendleton Flouring Mills, Walters Mill, the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company and the Maxwell Land and Irrigation company, with nine Umatilla Indians, are among those allowed priorities by the certificates.

Final Step in Adjudication.
The certificates, which will be sent to the office of the county clerk, for delivery to the users, mark the final step in the adjudication proceedings initiated before the state water board and carried on appeal to the circuit court for Umatilla county and the Oregon supreme court. At the court proceedings, the water rights were adjudicated and the parties given until January 1, 1920 to apply the water on lands. The certificates show that the users have complied with the demands and give priority rights for a definite amount of water.

Many extensive water rights have been defined and confirmed in the adjudication proceedings which cannot be certified until the projects which are now being developed have been completed.

Such projects include the Umatilla project of the United States reclamation service at Hornsby; the Western Land & Irrigation company and the Umatilla project near Echo; the Oregon Land & Water company project near Irigoin, and many other smaller projects.

OLCOTT WILL ACCEPT COMMISSION OF SEVEN

SALEM, Jan. 6.—Governor OLCOTT today issued a statement saying that a compromise proposal in the fish and game commission controversy for a new commission of seven members—three having jurisdiction over commercial interests, three representing sportsmen and a seventh acting as arbiter in the event of a dispute between the two divisions—is acceptable. The governor in his statement denies reports that the conference here Monday was stormy.

240 WATER USERS ON UMATILLA RIVER GIVEN CERTIFICATES

Rights for Irrigation of 13,684 Acres of Land, Priority and Extent of Use, Are Defined by Board at Salem.

Two hundred forty water users on the Umatilla river and its tributaries were yesterday issued certificates of water right by the state water board at Salem, defining the date of priority and extent of use of power rights and rights for the use of 15,844 acres of irrigable land in Umatilla and Morrow counties.

The state hospital of this city, the city of Pendleton, the city of Stanfield, Pendleton Flouring Mills, Walters Mill, the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company and the Maxwell Land and Irrigation company, with nine Umatilla Indians, are among those allowed priorities by the certificates.

Final Step in Adjudication.
The certificates, which will be sent to the office of the county clerk, for delivery to the users, mark the final step in the adjudication proceedings initiated before the state water board and carried on appeal to the circuit court for Umatilla county and the Oregon supreme court. At the court proceedings, the water rights were adjudicated and the parties given until January 1, 1920 to apply the water on lands. The certificates show that the users have complied with the demands and give priority rights for a definite amount of water.

Many extensive water rights have been defined and confirmed in the adjudication proceedings which cannot be certified until the projects which are now being developed have been completed.

Such projects include the Umatilla project of the United States reclamation service at Hornsby; the Western Land & Irrigation company and the Umatilla project near Echo; the Oregon Land & Water company project near Irigoin, and many other smaller projects.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

Today's Weather
Maximum, 28.
Minimum, 11.
Barometer, 30.10.
Section Two.
Pendleton market, Export Trade, 10
Want ads, classified directory and
Doings of the Buffs, 9
At the movies, 9
Late news of city and state, 9
Section One
Social and personal, 6
County official news, 5
Editorial page, overpress diary, 4
News notes of Pendleton, 3
Live news of city, state and nation 1

CEREMONY OF PLACING IN EFFECT VERSAILLES TREATY WILL BE HELD AT FOREIGN OFFICE IN PARIS ON SATURDAY IS ANNOUNCEMENT

SOLUTION TO TREATY TANGLE IS DECLARED DEFINITELY IN SIGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Solution to the treaty controversy is definitely in sight, mild reservation senators said today. They declared that by Friday negotiations will have reached a point of definiteness never heretofore attained. They have promised Underwood that if he will withhold his call for action on his resolution for a treaty conciliation committee for a few days they will guarantee the committee will not be needed.

William J. Bryan, mild reservationist, it is said, is likely to win credit for the solution. His influence, brought to bear upon certain democratic senators, is responsible for the change of front in democratic ranks, it was declared.

Reservationists are carefully guarding details of what they are confident will prove to be an acceptable compromise. It centers around a new reservation on Article 10.

A NEW HOME EVERY WEEK IS RECORD WHICH PENDLETON SLIGHTLY BETTERED IN YEAR 1919

A new home every week in 1919 was the record which Pendleton slightly bettered, a perusal of building permit figures in the office of the city recorder shows. The year just ended saw construction started on 54 new dwellings within the city limits, the total cost of which was given at \$293,800. The great majority of the 54 dwellings houses are of sufficient cost to insure their permanency as homes. Of the entire number, only five were listed in the permits as costing less than \$1000. Six others were to be built at a cost between \$1000 and \$2000. The majority range in cost from \$2500 to \$5000. Five of the dwellings constructed were estimated to cost \$10,000 or more, the highest estimate having been placed at \$16,000.

While this large number of homes was being built, mechanics, carpenters and other building tradesmen engaged themselves during the year in \$260,500 worth of commercial construction, exclusive of repairs. Most of this construction added visible assets to Pendleton or will have done so when completed.

Elks Home Most Costly.
Most expensive of the projects under way is the new Elks temple which is being erected at an estimated cost of \$120,000. Ground was broken for it in September and it will not be completed until the spring of this year. The new dormitory for St. Joseph's academy, now nearing completion, was estimated to cost \$60,000. It will add largely to the capacity of the institution when ready for use this spring.

The construction work on the new Collins flour mill was placed at \$50,000 and most of this has been completed. The machinery and equipment placed in the mill will probably equal the outlay for the building. Next in cost is the Inland Empire Bank building. Although this was rebuilt out of an old building at a cost of \$30,000, it represents a new structure for the city. The bank, as well as the office which it affords, meant additional institutions and additional people for Pendleton.

Two apartment buildings were contracted for during 1919, one of which, however, has not yet been started. The Grimsen Brothers building, combining

(Continued on page 6.)

DODGE DISTRIBUTORS WILL ERECT \$40,000 STATION AT CORNER OF MAIN AND WATER

A \$40,000 salesroom and service station for the exclusive distribution of Dodge Brothers motor cars in this territory will be built this spring on the 73 by 100 lot at the corner of Main and Water streets by the Elks-Schiller Motor Car Co. The property was purchased Monday by the local concern from the Knights of Pythias lodge, the consideration having been \$10,000.

The building proposed will be one of the most modern and well equipped showrooms in the Inland Empire, Rex Mills, one of the partners, said today. It will be either a brick and tile, terra cotta or concrete. The entire 73 feet along Main street and either 75 or 100 feet along Water street will be used for the building.

Location Considered Excellent.
The location is considered one of the most desirable in the city, owing to the fact that it is one of the few remaining sites on Main street not occupied by a permanent building. At present the Blue Mountain Motor Co. occupies the temporary building on the site. On the corner opposite, the Christian Science church is to build, while diagonally opposite is the Hotel Pendleton.

The Elks-Schiller Company is one of the newest in Pendleton motordom having entered here last fall. The stock of the Pendleton Motor Sales Company was purchased and temporary quarters taken with the Tri State Terminal Company on East Court street. Mr. Elks was for several years a factory representative of the Dodge Brothers Company, while E. R. Schiller, his partner, has been engaged in the auto business in Spokane.

The Water street lot has been owned by the Pythian lodge since 1903 and the trustees have been anxious for some time to dispose of it and complete payment on the 100 by 100 lot at the corner of Garden and West Alta streets. It is the intention of the lodge to erect a Pythian temple on this property as soon as it can be financed.

TOMATOES AT 9 CENTS A CAN DRAW CROWD OF BUYERS AS DOORS OF ARMY STORE OPEN

Tomatoes at \$2.16 a case, nine cents a can, appealed so strongly to Pendleton and Umatilla county people this morning at the army store that 388 cases of the vegetable were sold an hour and a half after a carload was unloaded at the Grimsen building. All day the stock has been diminishing rapidly and A. R. Roberts, manager of the store, predicts that by tonight the carload will be exhausted.

Although a carload of blankets and drygoods was ordered for the Pendleton store, only the tomatoes arrived. Mr. Roberts is making every effort to get additional supplies at once and says he will keep the store open as long as he can get supplies to fulfill the demand. Corned beef, jam, bacon and clothing are among the supplies expected.

Low Prices Explained.
In explaining the low prices which the store is asking for the goods Mr. Roberts said that the government bought the goods at an extremely low figure, while retail merchants must

German Delegation After Signing Protocol Will Be Given Note Reducing Reparation Demand, Extending Time.

RATIFICATION WILL BE FIRST SIGNED BY ENEMY

Allied Troops Will Start Immediately for Plebiscite Areas and Diplomatic Relations Will Be Resumed.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—The ceremony of placing in effect the Versailles treaty will be held at the foreign office Saturday afternoon, it is stated semi-officially today. The German delegates, after signing the protocol, will be handed the allied note reducing the demands on Germany for the surrender of docks and tonnage and granting a delay of 30 months for delivery. Ratifications will then be exchanged, the Germans signing first and then representatives of 14 allied powers who ratified the Versailles pact.

Allied troops will be started immediately to occupy the various territories where plebiscites are to be held.

Transportation of these troops through Germany will last 11 days. In the meantime, M. Demareilly, French chargé d'affaires, will leave for Berlin and the German charge will be installed in the German embassy after presenting letters of credit to the president of the republic, re-establishing diplomatic relations between France and Germany.

PROPOSED APARTMENT HOUSE SKETCH SHOWN

A sketch of the exterior of Pendleton's proposed apartment building was completed figures and placed an exhibition today in the windows of the Hartman Abstract Co. The drawing shows the Court street side of the apartment and includes the Elks building adjoining, giving that part of the city a metropolitan appearance.

Doyle & Reese, architects, drew the sketch, which is accompanied by plans for a 27-story apartment building. The architects' estimate of the cost of the structure is \$73,000 and the Security Loan & Investment Company, which is planning the building, hopes to keep the cost within that figure.

Estimates from contractors are being worked up at this time and will be considered shortly by the company. It estimates so very far in excess of the architects' figures, plans will have to be altered once more.

The would-be builders declare that they mean business and hope to get an acceptable estimate so that contracts can be let and work commenced as soon as the weather will permit. There are more than enough applicants for apartments to fill the building as soon as it is completed.

CONSERVATIVE MINERS FORECAST ENDORSEMENT

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 6.—Conservative miners the 2000 miner delegates attending the convention of the United Mineworkers are confident that the strike settlement of international officers will be endorsed. Some delegates voiced the belief that miner officials should have gone to jail instead of submitting to the government's demands.

SURLEY MOB DEMANDS EBERT LEAVE PLATFORM

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Crowds yesterday started a hostile demonstration outside the hall where President Ebert was speaking at Stuttgart, demanding him to leave the platform and come outside. A crowd of men significantly carried a coil of rope while they made the demand. Ebert concluded his address, however, without trouble.

THE WEATHER
FORECAST

Tonight and
Wed. fair,
continued cold