

DAILY EDITION

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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER



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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1920.

NO. 9636

REAL CONDITION OF MAC SWINEY MAY BE HIDDEN

London Press Hears That Lord Mayor of Cork is Able to Sit Up and Read News, Feeding is Suspected.

OFFICIAL SAYS RELATIVES ARE FREE TO BRING FOOD

Friends Hotly Declare That Only Water and Medicine Are Administered and Deny Secrecy Regarding State.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Forty days of fasting for MacSwiney began with little change in his condition today. Sinn Fein bulletins again reported him to be exceedingly weak. Sinn Fein leaders are indignant at reports that they have hidden the real condition of the hunger striker.

The Evening News said MacSwiney is surprisingly well but sulky and disinclined to answer questions. The News said the lord mayor is able to sit up, assist in his ablutions and read newspapers interestedly.

Rumors of secret feeding have revived as food and supplies after paroled at MacSwiney's condition. Friends hotly declared that water and medicine to prevent stomach pains are all that have passed his lips.

Relatives Have Access.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Lord Mayor MacSwiney was very restless last night. A home office official, when asked if MacSwiney was being fed, said "not that we know of but we must remember that his relatives have free access to him."

CAMPAIGN IN EAST TO BETAIN M'ADOO

(BY WARD A. IRVINE)

William Gibbs McAdoo will not speak at the Pendleton Round-Up. That is the announcement made at Cox headquarters this morning following receipt of a wire from the National Speakers Bureau stating that the McAdoo itinerary had not yet been made up. He could not, Cox leaders point out, leave the East at this late date, tour the middle west, and arrive in time for the frontier show at the Eastern Oregon city. That he is coming west incognito for the great Pendleton display is unlikely.

Although the man who supervised the establishment of the federal reserve and farm loan systems will not talk at the Round-Up, Cox leaders say that he will unquestionably speak at Pendleton when he does arrive in the west. It is also planned to send McAdoo to Astoria, Medford and to either Eugene or Marshfield. It may be possible to arrange for speaking dates in other Oregon cities, but present plans do not call for an address by McAdoo in Portland.

Cox leaders are disappointed at the failure of McAdoo to arrive in time for the Round-Up. There he would reach thousands of Oregonians with his message. And as the man who is so closely identified with the federal reserve system, McAdoo is hailed as one speaker who would have tremendous effect on those in Oregon who do not want to see the capitalists of the East in control of the federal Reserve Board and through it the credit and currency of the country. Many have fear that harm is to come to it in the event of the election of Senator Harding, because of the Wall street capitalists that are identified with his campaign.

Announcement is expected from Cox headquarters within a few days as to the dates assigned to McAdoo in Oregon.

Weather

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse. Maximum, 62. Minimum, 45. Barometer, 29.45. Trace of rain.

THE WEATHER FORECAST. Tonight fair; Wednesday a rain.

FIRST PICTURE OF FATAL WALL STREET EXPLOSION



The first picture to arrive here showing the effects of the tremendous explosion that killed upwards of 30 persons, injured hundreds and shattered surrounding office buildings in the heart of the financial district at Wall and Broad-sts, New York. Ambulances are shown waiting for their consignments of the dead and injured scattered over the streets. The overturned automobile at the side of the banking structure of J. P. Morgan & Co. was almost at the spot where the explosion occurred. The U. S. sub-treasury at the right, with the statue of George Washington facing Broad-st, was pockmarked with flying slugs, while the windows of all buildings in the district were broken by the crash. The damage to the Morgan building is estimated at \$500,000, while the total property damage may exceed \$2,500,000. None of the Morgan firm was touched, except Junius Spencer Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, who was cut by flying glass.

BRIGHT STARS TO SHINE IN AUDIENCE

TROPICAL HURRICANE IS SPEEDING TOWARD GULF COAST LANDS

Livestock and Possessions Are Hurried to Areas of Safety as Warning of Terrific Storm is Sounded on Shore.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(A. P.)—Gulf coast points are being warned today that tropical hurricanes are advancing northward from Yucatan.

Coast Experts Storm SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—A hurricane raging in the Caribbean sea is expected to strike the gulf coast between Galveston and Brownsville, according to Major Buell, weather bureau observer today.

Storms Nearing Coast HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Tropical storms raging off Yucatan peninsula, and inland from the Gulf of Mexico are reported nearing the Texas coast.

Stock Moved to Safety. GALVESTON, Sept. 21.—(A. P.)—Preparations are being made today to get livestock and merchandise in a place of safety from the expected hurricane.

MOONSHINE AND BOOZE GO TO JAIL AFTER EXPLOSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—(A. P.)—An explosion in a shed in the rear of 255 Brunswick street today sent Patrolman A. Archer hurrying to the scene. Archer found the shed after Joseph Ambrose trying to put it out.

Ambrose did not want the fire department but Patrolman Archer pulled a box. The firemen and a policeman after putting out the fire found one "moonshine" still, damaged by explosion, and four barrels of brandy. Ambrose and the brandy went to jail.

RESTAURANTS TO PUT LID ON MEAL PRICES

The appetites of Round-Up visitors, sharpened by the open air and the change of climate, can be satisfied without an unreasonable drain on the purse, according to the report of Royal M. Sawtelle, Fred Lamplin and Dr. Guy Boyden, members of a Commercial Association committee which yesterday investigated the Round-Up price cards at restaurants and hotels.

CLOUD-CAST SKY PORTENDS OFFICIAL END OF SUMMER

Today is the last day of summer, astronomically speaking. Tomorrow is officially autumn. An overcast sky today portends the change of seasons, which, in the case of "white" to spring and summer to autumn, is supposed to be accompanied by storms. At this time the period of sunlight is supposed to be exactly 12 hours and this condition is given the technical name of the equinox. Twice each year, about March 21 and September 21, a storm known as the equinoctial storm, is by custom anticipated, but whether the storm is the result of the equinox or vice versa, scientists differ.

At any rate, summer is due for an exit. Should it linger, we call it Indian summer. If not, there is early fall. The passage of seasons matters little to Pendleton, with its emerald climate. The only notable difference is in the light and fuel bills, which are better barometers of seasonal shifts than the almanac at all.

DEPUTY SHERIFF MARIN HANDS IN RESIGNATION

Deputy Sheriff Jacob C. Marin, for slightly more than three years a deputy under Sheriff T. Taylor, this afternoon notified Sheriff W. H. Taylor of his intention of resigning. The resignation must be acted upon by the county commissioners at their October meeting.

It has been known among close friends of Mr. Marin's for some time that he was planning on retiring from the criminal chasing game. He has been jailer most of the time since taking his position as deputy but has frequently accompanied his superior officers on cases.

Before entering the office here, Mr. Marin was engaged in the contracting business. Whether he will return to this occupation was not announced.

WASHINGTON STATE FAIR IS UNDERWAY

YAKIMA, Sept. 21.—(A. P.)—With an attendance that taxed all concessions and filled the grand stand, the 1920 Washington State Fair opened here yesterday. It will continue during the week. Agricultural Commissioner E. P. Benson, commenting on the overflowing livestock quarters, declared the fair had reached a point where new buildings must be provided. He is asking for an appropriation of \$100,000 by the legislature for improvements. Assistant Commissioner Floyd said more land probably would have to be obtained. Members of the legislature have been specially invited to visit the fair on Governor's Day to learn at first hand the needs of the institution.

CATTLE MARKET WEAKER

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(A. P.)—Cattle are weaker, lb choice grass steers at \$8.75 and \$9.25. Other markets are steady.

FAVORITE OF SILENT DRAMA AND LEADER OF FLEET TO COME

Pauline Frederick, Renowned Actress, and Admiral Hugh Rodman Commander in Pacific Send Acceptances.

Pauline Frederick, one of the queens of the silent drama, is to be Pendleton's guest for the Round-Up. The famous stage and screen actress, with two friends, is due in Round-Upville today, according to a wire received this morning by Round-Up officials, Tom Mix and Will Rogers, famous cowboy film actors, are also probable visitors to the Round-Up.

Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the Pacific fleet, stationed at San Diego, is reported en route here with a party of six and will attend the show on Friday and Saturday. Preparations are being made by the Round-Up association to look out for the comfort of the naval men.

These notables, added to the list of those already reported, are expected to add considerable interest to the attendance at the show. Word came from Jimmie Smith, headquarters today that William G. McAdoo could not make a campaign speech here during the Round-Up, as first planned, and many who say his last year are regretting that he will not be on hand again this year.

No Cars on Main Street

The city council in session yesterday afternoon, voted to bring into use the recently enacted "moving on" ordinance, passed expressly to expedite the handling of Round-Up traffic. The ordinance, Friday and Saturday, there will be no parking allowed on Main street, and the center lane, now reserved for angular parking, must be kept clear. All of Main street will be kept open for traffic and for parades, the city dads agreed, and things must be kept on the move.

The ordinance, which has effect is that any vehicle must be moved, and all street obstructions be removed, at the request of any police officer. A stiff fine is attached for failure to conform. As has been the custom in the past, machines going to and from Round-Up Park will use the loop traffic system, going west on Court and east on Alta. They will lead in the block between Garden and Main on Alta street.

Headquarters Open. Round-Up headquarters are now open in room 14, of the Judd building, where entries, center stage, made-up numbers being passed out to contestants. The entry books will be closed at 5 o'clock tomorrow. Official business only is to be transacted at this headquarters, all inquiries, reservations, etc., being handled from accommodations in the Warren Construction Co., office on Main near Webb, in the East Oregonian building.

Four entries for the cowgirl relay race were reported today and the riders will be Donna Card, Mable Strickland, Mae De Lou, Lorraine Trickey and Kitty Canutt. All have fast horses and some races are expected every day.

Stage Coach Event Promising. A race riot is in store for Round-Up, if one wants to figure it that way. The stage coach race, which is a riot anyway, is to be contested between red and white races. The entry books this

RACE RIOTING AGAIN TEARS CHICAGO BLACK BELT AND NEGROES ARE SAVED BY PRIEST FROM MOBS WHO STORM CHURCH OF REFUGE

SMILING EPIC OF WEST IS READY IN REJUVENATED, 1920 VERSION OF HAPPY CANYON

LETTER FROM ILL-FATED COAST-TO-COAST PLANE FINDS ITS DESTINATION

A letter salvaged from a coast-to-coast mail airplane which fell and was destroyed Sept. 14 near Luckey, Ohio, was received today by the Umatilla Flour & Grain Co. The letter was addressed to the local concern by a client in New York City and was in one of the first planes on this coast-to-coast service.

The letter was charred at the edges and a check contained when it left New York was destroyed. A folder enclosure, of calendar paper, was unharmed by the fire. The letter, with a printed slip giving the date regarding its fate, was forwarded by the postmaster at Toledo, Ohio. The relic will be displayed by Manager N. J. Blydenstein in the company window.

TWO CONVICTS MAKE BREAK FROM SALEM

SALEM, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Guards at the brickyard of the state penitentiary fired three shots this morning at Frank Wagner and Earl Riley, convicts when they made a break for liberty. Neither was hit and both eluded the pursuers. Wagner was sent from Clatsop county four years for burglary in October 1919. Riley came from Multnomah county in December 1919, for one year for larceny. He had escaped before in 1918 serving a year for larceny of a dwelling. Brickyard guards were handicapped because they were unable to leave the yard where other convicts were working. A posse is believed to have the men surrounded in some brush.

SHORTENING OF LABORING HOUR MAKES FOR EFFICIENT WORK, CONVENTION IS TOLD

"The shortening of the laboring hour makes for more efficient work, for it gives the laborer more time for mental relaxation and for building up the constitution."

This statement was made this morning by Mrs. L. L. Gee, for 17 years a member of the garment workers union, in speaking of a resolution passed yesterday at the Oregon State Federation of Labor convention providing that all unions use every honorable means to reduce the hours of labor and eliminate over-time work where there are available workers unemployed.

Mrs. Gee, who is known as "Mother Gee," said that since she first affiliated with the labor movement in Oregon, she has seen the working hours cut from 54 to 44 hours a week, and that the decrease in the number of hours caused no lessening of the output.

Conditions Improved. "We accomplished as much now in 44 hours as we did in 54 hours, she said. "During the days of long hours, I can remember the girls fainting at their work. Now, with improved conditions, we seldom find use for the hospital rooms which are provided. We work eight hours for five days and for hours on Saturday. During the war we worked eight hours on Saturday for patriotic reasons."

Mother Gee is one of the six or eight

You wouldn't be quite sure after you had seen it whether it is the Red Dog hotel or the Hot Dog Hotel, whether the laundry is operated by Wun Lung or some other anatomical bit expressed in Chinese but when you have sat through the 1920 version of Happy Canyon you will know that you have witnessed the best presentation of the smiling epic of the west that Pendleton has ever witnessed. Directors of Happy Canyon cannot think too highly of it.

The last dab of paint and the final speck of dust have been dabbed and dusted. The forest is greener and fresher than ever before. Happy Canyon has had every building on Main street painted by Sam Wright, who, ordinarily, does not stop to paint buildings. A new hotel has been erected, heralding the march of progress and word of the war has at last reached the little western village. You can tell that because the tickets cost \$1.10 this year, \$1 for the seat and 10 cents for the war tax.

The immigrants and Indians will "grab the hills" by a new path this year but the thrilling dive will be made into the same mill pond and a freshly painted canoe will drift down the same waterway. More and novel acts will be presented in the swiftly moving panorama of the arena and rehearsals conducted this week indicate that everything will be a huge success. All the illumination was tested out last night and found ready.

The dance floors has been put in readiness, the bar is in place and the gambling games are in their usual position. The mint is turning out thousands of bucks and the brand new paper will be on sale commencing Wednesday night at Happy Canyon Bank.

Happy Canyon will herald the opening of Round-Up week proper tomorrow night with the swinging of the pates at about 7 o'clock. Each night until midnight Saturday the pageant will be given, followed by the dance and games of the big pavilion.

One Man is Killed and Eight Are Seriously Hurt When Black, Wielding Knife, Nearly Decapitates Victim.

THOUSANDS MILL ABOUT, BENT ON QUICK REVENGE

Police Today Enforce State of Siege, After Scattered Curisings Do District and Cars Are Attacked.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—The black belts in a state of siege with two police battalions on duty following race disturbances late last night which caused the death of one man and serious injuries to eight, the outbreak starting when a negro wielding a knife nearly decapitated Thomas Harritt white, and reached his climax with 1,000 angered whites milling about St. Gabriel's church demanding surrender of three negroes hiding within. Cordons of police stayed the mob with drawn revolvers while Father Burke quitted the race hatred. The negroes were then spirited away by detectives.

Disturbances continued in other parts of the black belt throughout the night. Street cars bearing negroes were attacked and windows smashed, while other disturbances occurred.

Negroes Abused. Farrett was attacked after he abused three negroes on a street corner, knocking one down, according to a police statement. A crowd started pursuing the negroes and others joined as the chase extended. The colored men outdistanced the mob and ran into the church where they were hiding.

Mobs Obey Priest. CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(A. P.)—Father Thomas Burke last night saved three negroes who took refuge in St. Gabriel's church from a mob which was bent on lynching them.

"What is this sacrilege? Who are these devils that storm the house of God?" he said, and the crowd broke and fled out.

The priest then turned the negroes over to the police. The disturbance was the result of the killing of a white man by three negroes.

Companies Ask Help

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Packaging companies employing white and colored men today appealed to police to help guard against possible outbreaks as a result of intense feeling growing out of last night's race rioting.

FAMOUS SCULPTOR, AND FAMOUS SMILE, ARRIVE

"I'm so glad to be here that I'm just grinnin' all the time," said A. H. H. Proctor, famous sculptor, when armed with camera, rifle and sundries, he stepped from delayed No. 17 last night and was met by Pendleton friends.

The call of the west and the Round-Up was too strong to resist so Mr. Proctor left his work in his New York studio and came to see the big show which he enjoyed while studying Indians and cowboy types in Pendleton a few years ago.

Mr. Proctor, since the completion of the sculpturing for the Indian fountain, soon to be unveiled at Saratoga Springs, has been at work on an equestrian statue of the late Theodore Roosevelt, which is to be presented to Portland by Henry Waldo Cox. Mr. Proctor was a personal friend of the late President, having met the great American while doing the blazon heads for the White House. The statue of Roosevelt is being done from photographs and from Mr. Proctor's memory of the subject.

Mrs. Proctor, who has been in New York with Mr. Proctor, has returned to California for the winter.

DECEMBER WHEAT DROPS TO \$2.32 TODAY WHILE MARCH QUOTATIONS CLOSE AT \$2.26

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Oats, and Barley prices for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep.

Table with columns for Pork, Lard, Ribs, Foreign Exchange, and various international market rates.

MILLERAND ACCLAIMED PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

PARIS, Sept. 21.—(A. P.)—Premier Millerand has agreed to be a candidate for the presidency to succeed Deschanel.

COLBY REFUSES TO RESCIND RATIFICATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(A. P.)—Secretary Colby today refused a request of anti-suffragists of Tennessee that he rescind his action proclaiming ratification of suffrage.