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DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 32 — DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1920. — NO. 9656

WHEAT FUTURES SOAR ON BOARD OF TRADE TODAY

December Market Jumps 11⅛ Cents in Chicago, Closing at $2.17⅛, With March Mark Up 9⅛ Cents.

HEAVY BUYING MOVE INFLUENCES INCREASE

Belief That World Supply Will be Inadequate for Demand Stimulates Selling, Other Grains Record Price Gains.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—Wheat futures today soared on the board of trade. December wheat jumped 11 1-2 cents, closing at $2.17½. March wheat gained 9 1-2 cents. Good gains were also recorded in other grains. A heavy buying movement, influenced by the belief that the world wheat supply will be inadequate for the demand was responsible for today's jump.

December wheat closed at $2.17½ today after opening at $2.06, while March wheat closed at $2.12½ after opening at $2.03. The increase is the greatest for several weeks.

Following are the quotations from Overbeck & Cooke Co. local brokers:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
Dec.	2.06	2.21	2.05¼	2.17½
Mar.	2.03	2.15	2.00¾	2.12½
Corn				
Dec.	.86¾	.90	.85¾	.89¼
May	.90¾	.93½	.89¾	.92¾
Oats				
Dec.	.56	.57¾	.55¾	.57⅛
May	.606	.62	.60¼	.61¾
Rye				
Dec.	1.64½	1.70	1.63¼	1.70
May	1.57¾	1.61	1.56	1.61
Barley				
Dec.	.95½	1.00½	.95½	1.00
May	.99	1.00½	.99	1.00½
Pork				
Oct.				25.00
Nov.				26.00
Lard				
Oct.	20.45	20.62	20.45	20.62
Jan.	17.40	17.45	17.40	17.47
May				17.47
Ribs				
Oct.				17.00
Jan.	15.50	15.60	15.50	15.55

Foreign Exchange

(From Overbeck & Cooke Co.)

London 247½.
Paris 653.
Italy 393.
Belgium 694.
Germany 145.
Austria 38.
Copenhagen 1380.
Swiss 1600.
Spain 2445.
Greece 965.
Roumania 184.

(From Overbeck & Cooke Co.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Wheat—The over night news was construed as bearish and brought out some liquidating sales, but as the market gained strength an over-sold condition was disclosed and the ensuing advance was accompanied by a tremendous volume of short-covering which could not be satisfied until an advance of 15 cents had been registered. The most disturbing development to shorts was the tenor of advices from Washington which suggested further aggressive efforts to arrest the downward trend of prices for farm products. Ordinary news was overlooked and the fact that exporters were not buying failed to influence the market. There is an increasing tendency to view the December delivery as being likely to work into an exceptionally strong position because of light strokes and the holding attitude of the country which may prevent an accumulation at terminal centers until after the first of the year. The action of the market and the change in the character of news suggests additional strength.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The market was higher all around. A quiet absorption of stocks took place throughout the session and rather light offerings were encountered on the advance. Signs are not lacking of the fall liquidating movement in securities, having run its course and of a desire on the part of the market to advance rather vigorously whenever developments will afford an impetus. An additional amount of gold arrived from Europe and money after having renewed at nine percent eased to six per cent which strongly suggests that the tension is passed for the time being. Seemingly the time has about arrived at which a movement might reasonably be expected to be inaugurated, having as its object the discounting of the November election. The market bears all the ear marks of wanting to go higher and we think it will.

FOUR BANDITS SHOOT BANK HEAD, THEN FLEE

SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—Four motor bandits yesterday robbed the bank of Olvarado, a small town near here and shot and perhaps fatally wounded August May, president of the bank. They escaped with approximately $50,000. The robbers locked several persons in the vault.

TAFT SAYS LEAGUE ISSUE JUSTIFIES BOLTING PARTY

"I consider [illegible] effect of Article X [illegible] nations would re[illegible] from war as the dec[illegible] the Monroe doctrine [illegible] and that the requirem[illegible] unanimous consent by the repre[illegible]tives of the great powers in council, before league action, would safeguard the United States from any perversion of the high purpose of the league. Moreover, I believe that the issue of the League (of Nations) transcends in its importance any domestic issues and would justify and require one who believes so TO IGNORE PARTY TIES AND SECURE THIS GREAT BOON FOR THE WORLD AND THE COUNTRY."—William Howard Taft in New York Tribune, August 2, 1920.

EAST OREGONIAN DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

M'ADOO SAYS WORLD WILL SUFFER UNLESS LEAGUE IS RATIFIED

War Debt of 238 Billions Constitutes Menace That Must Not be Increased for Fear of Social Breakdown.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 15.—In urging the League of Nations as a means toward reducing armaments and consequently lifting a heavy tax load from the shoulders of the world, W. G. McAdoo declared that unless this is done there will "come inevitably grave internal revolutions which will destroy the existing structure of organized society."

Today he said the national debt of the chief belligerents of the late war, including the United States, is "estimated at $238,500,000,000—a sum so stupendous that it is difficult for the human mind to grasp it."

It is a grace question, he added "whether civilization can struggle under the load of existing debt. It is out of the question for the nations of the world to attempt to carry the present load and at the same time maintain vast armaments and prepare for future wars."

TEST CASE WILL BE TRIED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Two test cases will be tried in circuit court beginning Monday in which the Farmers Union Grain Agency, now dissolved, is defendant. The cases, of which there were 15 or more, filed several months ago, allege that the corporation sold stock in excess of its lawfully capitalized limits and on the outcome of the two first tried will hinge the fate of the others.

The cases of Kirk vs. the Agency and Cannon vs. the Agency are the ones to be brought to trial. Richards & Richards of Portland, represent the plaintiffs, while the defendants are represented by Raley, Raley & Steiwer and Carter & Smythe. By agreement of both sides a jury was waived and the cases will be tried with the court sitting in judgment.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS OPPOSED BY FLOWERS

Ridicule for the League of Nations covenant and sarcastic references to C. P. Strain and to arguments in behalf of the league by the East Oregonian featured the address by Montavilla Flowers at the Arcade theatre last evening.

Mr. Flowers made a detailed argument against the League of Nations taking much the same position that Senator Harding has assumed regarding the meaning of the covenant. The speaker also urged the election of R. N. Stanfield as senator.

During the meeting C. P. Strain, democratic county chairman, interrupted the speaker to ask if he could inform him as to the political beliefs of members of the federal reserve board. Mr. Flowers answered in the negative but admitted the belief that the reserve board is a non political organization.

The speaker, who is a professional elocutionist and has been here on the lecture platform before, presented his case in an able manner and frequently brought cheers from an audience that nearly filled the theatre. A band played in front of the theatre prior to the meeting.

BOOTBLACK GIVES CHANCE OF PURCHASING QUART

SEATTLE, Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—Privilege of purchasing an "imperial" quart of whiskey as a premium with each "shoe shine" is said by Federal Prohibition Inspector Gordon B. O'Hara to have been Leslie Murray's method of working up business at his stand in the Milwaukee station, following Murry's arrest for violation of the prohibition law. O'Hara said he got an excellent shine, completed the transaction with the purchase of the liquor and then arrested Murray.

IMMIGRATION IS THORN BELIEVES TOKIO OFFICIAL

Were Discussion Confined to Land Ownership Alone, He Asserts, Japan Would Not Feel Sting of Pride.

FEAR IS EXPRESSED FOR SERIOUS NOVEMBER RIOTS

Washington Congressman Will Proposed Limitation of Newcomers to Relatives and Those Who Would Study.

TOKIO, Oct. 15.—(By Henry W. Kinney, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—"Speaking unofficially we fear what may happen in Japan in November when the California legislation against the Japanese passes, more than we fear what is happening in California," a high Japanese official declared today. "That indignation resulting from anti-Japanese action in California is taking hold on the people here is not very apparent to the casual observer yet, but I am in a position to know that anti-Japanese feeling which is being faned by some of our sensational newspapers is beginning to take hold on the people at large. It seems quite certain when the referendum has carried that we will see serious anti-American demonstrations in Japan."

"How serious these will be there is no telling; we can only do our best to stem them as far as possible."

The official declared injection of the immigration question into the situation has made feeling more intense. "The immigration question to the land ownership matter alone, I am sure anti-American feeling here would be much tempered. The responsible press on both sides of the Pacific may do very useful work if it makes this point clear."

Limit Is Proposed

Tacoma, Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—Congressman Albert Johnson, chairman of the house immigration committee, announced in a statement today that he will advocate limiting of immigration to relatives of naturalized citizens when the immigration committee meets on November 15. He expressed the belief that immigration from Japan can be limited to visitors and students without offending the Japanese government. "I believe the Japanese will agree to suspension of immigration with the understanding that the Japanese now in the United States shall receive good treatment."

Ten thousand immigrants are now arriving from Europe every day, he said. And there is a widespread demand that the next congress pass a stringent immigration bill.

TWIN CITIES TO SEND DELEGATES TO Y MEET

An auto party, bearing a big delegation from Milton and Freewater to the county convention of the Young Mens Christian Association here next Tuesday evening, was promised Cash Wood, county secretary, yesterday, while in the east end in the interest of the convention. Interest in the meeting is at a high pitch in the east end and probably one of the largest delegations will come from there.

Mr. Wood has also been to Hermiston in the interest of the convention and tomorrow will go to Pilot Rock. On Monday Mr. Wood will visit Adams, Athena and Weston. Pilot Rock, Helix, and the three towns east of here all are expected to be well represented.

H. S. Murray and L. B. Kicker are in charge of the excursion coming from Milton and Freewater. County committemen in the other towns are also expected to organize motor parties here for the convention. More than 100 are expected to attend the banquet and business meeting.

SUGAR PRICE DROPS DOLLA PER HUNDRED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—Refiners today have announced a drop of one dollar a hundred in the price of sugar, making the new retail price 14 cents a pound.

CONFESSION UNFOLDS DARK MURDER STORY

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—W. E. Willbanks, itinerant farmer, arrested following an alleged attempt on the life of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Midkiff, has confessed according to the district attorney. He killed his daughter's two young children, one near Fresno and the other near Hanford. The prosecutor said Willbanks confessed he was the father of the two dead children.

MARIE EQUI TO SAN QUENTIN

PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—Dr. Marie Equi, under sentence of a year for remarks detrimental to recruiting during the war, will serve her term in the San Quentin prison.

DEATH ONLY WILL REVEAL WHETHER OR NOT MACSWINEY REFUSES FOOD

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(By Webb Miller, U. P. Staff Correspondent)—Death only can or will prove definitely whether Terrance MacSwiney is fasting his life away or whether he is taking nourishment in the hope that some turn of fate will release him from prison without making him a laughing stock.

Personal investigation at Brixton prison, where the Lord Mayor of Cork began the sixty-fourth day of facting yielded this information. Friends and relatives declare the only substance given MacSwiney has been a thin cracker each morning in communion. Prison officials and attaches of the home office refused to talk, declaring it the policy of the government to maintain silence.

A heavy police guard halts newspapermen at the gate of the prison. I was unable to cajole them into allowing me a glimpse of the interior. At the home office I was received courteously, but with the imperturable statement that nothing could be said regarding MacSwiney.

Muriel MacSwiney, lady mayoress, talked to me on behalf of her relatives. She talked impersonally of her husband's death as a thing assured. She showed no sign of worry and grief, only indignation that there should be doubt of her husband's curage in carrying out his death strike.

"We wouldn't be able to feed Terry even if we wanted to do it," she declared. "Prison oofficials watch us too closely. One of us is at his bedside day and night and always there is a nurse there. Most of the time a doctor is with us, too. They keep food at his bedside. Milk and broth are in sight at all times in hope he will yield.

"Besides, what would be the use of eating now? It would only keep him alive a few days more. We have given up all hope of his release. He is determined to continue his fast until death and his eventual death will prove to the world his will has not weakened."

BOOZE, 3000 GALLONS, IN HALF PINT FLASKS, SEIZED IN S. F. YARDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—Three thousand gallons of whiskey, in half pint flasks, said to be worth $150,000, were seized by federal agents in railroad yards today. The liquor was shipped here from Kentucky.

The liquor is purported to be from two Kentucky distilleries. It was in a freight car and railroad employes said the car has been standing in the yards ten days. The liquor was carried away in a caravan of motor trucks by federal agents. The booze is declared to have been consigned to Paul Shaneman of San Francisco.

SECRET AGREEMENT PROVIDES PAYMENT OF GOLD BY SOVIETS

White Russian Movement Stirs Peasants and Red Troops to Revolt and Clash of Arms is Heard at Omsk.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—A secret agreement has settled one of the most important questions between Russia and Poland, according to Riga dispatches today. Before signing the official armistice agreement, Adolf Joffe and Jan Dombski, heads of the two commissions, signed a protocol guaranteeing the payment of Russian gold to Poland.

According to the Post, the agreement provided that Poland's share in gold should be determined by Poland's pre-war balance in the Russian treasury. Poland thereby becomes the first nation to retrieve funds from the Soviet government. Poland is said to have reserved the right to prevent Russian traffic from passing through Poland to the former German and Austrian empires.

Bolshevism Is Menaced.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—A new military movement against Soviet Russia has sprung up on the western Russian frontier, according to government advices received today. It was described as a "White Russian" or anti-bolshevik movement. Military officials here believed the movement highly important in view of the possibility of its replacing the Polish campaign against Soviet Russia.

The fighting of the "Whites" is not expected to develop into a drive of any importance. Its weakening of the bolshevik military power on the western front, however, is prompting Russian peasants and red troops to revolt, the military men said.

The soviet regime is also reported to be menaced to the east, near the Serbian frontier by revolt. According to official advices, there is fighting between peasants and bolsheviki at Omsk. The peasants cut the trans-Siberian railway near Tomsk, report says.

COX GETS BIG CROWD IN HARDING'S TOWN

MARION, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—Governor Cox today carried his fight into the "city of the front porch." Senator Harding's home town gave the democratic candidate a reception that indicated the republican candidate will not get the unanimous support of Marion. At least 6000 people heard the governor advocate progressive government and the league of nations from a stand about six blocks from the front porch.

League is Cheered.

MARION, Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—A rousing reception was given Governor Cox today. Thousands cheered when he stepped here. The band played. League arguments were loudly applauded.

$25,000 OFFERED TO ANYONE WHO CAN PROVE CHARGE AGAINST LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(A. P.) The democratic national headquarters announced a cash prize of $25,000 has been offered by pro-league independents to Senators Harding, Johnson, Borah, Lodge, Republican Chairman Hays, or to anybody else who could first prove that the League of Nations would abridge the sovereignty of the United States."

(Inasmuch as the above offer is open to professional lecturers as well as everybody else, the suggestion is here made that Mcntavilla Flowers enter this contest. Mr. Flowers last night attacked the League of Nations in a speech here using his elocutionary powers in an attempt to make votes for Harding and Stanfield.)

BLOSSOM SEELEY IS GIVEN DIVORCE FROM DEPOSED BALLPLAYER

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—"It looks like a thin winter for Rube Marquard," his former wife, Blossom Seeley, vaudeville star, remarked today as she stepped from the witness stand in court here just after she had been granted a divorce from the former big league pitcher. "He lost his job last week, lost his wife today, and now his earning power on the vaudeville stage is gone."

Blossom, as she was leaving the court room was asked if she planned to marry again. "Not until I lose my earning power, or my health fails," she replied.

PRISON AUTHORITIES FIND HENDERSON TO NEED STEADY WATCH

One of Taylor Slayers Now at Work in Flax Factory, Proves Restless and Apparently Would Seek Escape.

Prison authorities at Salem already are finding Floyd Henderson, life termer from here, inclined to be troublesome, according to word brought from Salem today by W. H. Lyday, who acted as guard for Henderson, Irvin Stoop, Elvie Kerby and Jack Rathie when they were taken to the penitentiary last week end. Henderson, who once served time in the Washington reformatory at Monroe, exhibits streaks of stubbornness, the officer says.

Henderson, Stoop and Albin Lindgren, sentenced to four years for forgery, are all at work in the flax plant of the state prison. They are now harvesting the crop. Prison guards are watching Henderson closely as it is thought that he will attempt to escape at the least opportunity.

Stoop told Mr. Lyday that he intended to live up to prison rules and give officers no furthehr trouble. He did not see Kerby and Rathie when he returned to Salem as they were in death cells.

BUREAU WARNS THAT ICY SNAP APPROACHES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—Warning of a cold snap in the northern and middle sections of the country is issued by the weather bureau. A disturbance is moving along the southern Alaskan coast and will be felt on the Washington and Oregon coasts within a few hours, attended by rains and gales.

TWIN DAUGHTERS OF TELEGRAPH OPERATOR GET NEW COGNOMENS

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—Twin girls arrived today at the home of Robert McFee, telegraph operator. They are named "Dot," and "Dash."

NIGHTRIDERS RENEW OPERATIONS IN SOUTH

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—"Nightriders" throughout the southwest today renewed their campaign of terrorism to force cotton gin operators to suspend operations until the price of cotton goes up. They de destroyed two gins yesterday and served warning on another that it must close.

Gin Near Memphis Burns.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—A gin owned by merchants and planters at Warren, near here, was burned today. Fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin. This is the first gin in the Memphis cotton distrct to burn.

BALL PROBE STARTS.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—The county grand jury today took up the alleged game fixing in the Pacific Coast League last year.

WITHDRAWS RESIGNATION.

WARSAW, Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—General Pilsudski who resigned as president of Poland, at the request of the government today withdrew his resignation provisionally.

POWER PERMITS WILL BE TEMPORARILY HELD

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—The federal waterpower control commission has agreed to refuse any applications for power permits in existing national parks until congress has been given full opportunity to pass upon the entire question of power development within such parks, J. Horace McFarland, president of the American civic association announced at the opening session of the annual convention of that organization.

"Water power people now have the right" said McFarland, "to file on evey drop of falling water, in any federal reservation, be it a park, mounment, forest, or even a cemetery. These folks control senators and representatives, some of whom threaten to block all road building and all developments in parks if their clients are not given the first use."

DELEGATES PRAISE MARSHFIELD AS HOST

Marshfield was a good host at the recent grand lodge session of the Knights of Pythias of Oregon, J. W. Maloney and J. H. Gwinn, returning delegates from Damon Lodge No. 4, said today. Sessions were held in the Coos Bay metropolis Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and the two delegates arrived home this morning.

The lodge in this state showed its greatest growth of any year during 1919, Mr. Maloney said. There were 1865 new members added in the state. The chief item of legislation was the creation of a fund with which to help build the national home for Pythians. The fund will be raised through a per capita tax on the membership of 30 cents per year.

Mr. Maloney was reelected grand master of exchecquer, marking his twenty-third years as an officer in the state grand lodge. The Marshfield session was his twenty-sixth consecutive grand lodge meeting. William Purchase, who was the third delegate from Damon lodge, did not return this morning, Mrs. Purchase and he having elected to motor from Portland, starting today.

CIVIL WAR ADVOCATED TO GERMAN CONVENTION

HALLE, Germany, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—Civil war as the only means of establishing the proletariat state in Germany was advocated at the German socialist convention by Herr Daumig, leader of the pro-bolshevik wing of independent socialists. He declared in favor of an allegiance with soviet Russia.

Herr Crispien, leader of the conservative element, while endorsing dictatorship of the proletariat, opposed terrorism and spoke against submission to Moscow. Crispien asserted that Germany must decide her own vital questions, such as starting another revolution.

PRESIDENT SEEKS WHEAT FACTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—The president today requested Governor Allen of Kansas to forward the federal trade commission any information tending to indicate the recent decline in wheat prices was due to unfair practices or other artificial causes.

SHEEP MARKET LOWER.

PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—Cattle are steady today, hogs are firm and sheep are lower, east of the mountains lambs selling at $9 to $10. Eggs are firm and butter is weak.

UNITED KINGDOM UPON THRESHOLD OF STRIKE TEST

Officials Fear Revolution Lies Hidden Behind Walkout of Coal Miners Who Lay Down Tools Tomorrow.

HINTS OF COUP LIE IN NATIONALIZATION DEMAND

Danger of Hope to Overthrow Parliament is Scented as Bolshevist Agents Round-up Follower Bands Nearby.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—English officials fear they face revolution under this coal strike. With the walkout due tomorrow and strong evidence that a majority of miners are bent on walking out, redoubled efforts will be made by ministers of food and transportation to fortify the country against its severest strike test.

The basis for hints of revolution lay in the fact that the main demand of the miners has been for the nationalization of industry-seen by the public as the first step toward introduction of another form of government and overthrowing parliament. Added to rumors of deeper meaning than a mere demand for increased wages were reports of "Red" activities in various part of the United Kingdom. Bolshevist agents are known to have operated in Scotland and to have rounded up large bands of followers. The possibility that Russian influence will be felt in the strike is admitted by government officials.

Strike Is Set

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—British miners will strike tomorrow. Executives of the miners federation officially announced that work will cease Saturday, according to a strike notice originally voted September 27 and twice postponed to permit negotiations.

Embargo Placed on Coal

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—The British government today put an embargo on the export of coal from the United Kingdom, to be effective immediately, to conserve supplies for home use as a result of the threatened miners strike.

Factories Will Be Crippled.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—The board of trade ordered an embargo on coal exports effective immediately. Quick application of the export embargo is taken to mean the government saw no hope of preventing the strike. Officials in the transport and food departments hastened to complete arrangements before the coal supply is choked off. Petrol stations were stored as during the railway strike and provisions were made for distributing foods and other essentials.

It is believed many factories will be compelled to shut down immediately.

The matter of closing non-essential factories immediately is under discussion. The entire coal controversy has centered around nationalization.

SEIZURE OF CITY BIDS FAIR TO MIX EUROPE

WARSAW, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—Vilna, ancient city 225 miles north of here today seems likely to become the new sore spot in Europe, more painful even than Fiume. The city is being patrolled by Polish soldiers who took the city under the leadership of General Zeligowski. The Lithuanians who wanted the town as their capital, were much incensed and the allies—Britain and France—want Zeligowski to get out so peace may be preserved. They have asked Poland to make him vacate.

From an authoritative source, it is learned Poland is preparing a note to the allies expressing regret for Zeligowski's occupation of Vilna, but saying the government cannot make him promise to get out. The Polish army would mutiny, the note will point out, if soldiers were ordered to attack their fellow Poles in Vilna.

Weather

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, official weather observer.

Maximum, 54.
Minimum, 36.
Barometer, 29.65.
Rainfall, .02 inches.

Tonight and Saturday fair.