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BERLIN-This giant Zeppe-

is Behind State

Chamber of Commerce But

Thinks This Bad Time to

Raise \$3850 Campaign Quo-

AWAITS NEXT MEETING

COMMITTEE SUGGESTION

Body Endorses Red Cross

Service and Wheat Price.

State Chamber of Commerce with its moral support but considers the pres-ent an inopportune time the altempt in raise \$1850 as its share of financial

raise 13850 as its snare of publicity support for the program of publicity now under way. The Pendleton Com-mercial Association last night instruc-ted the State Chamber of its decision

c postpone any campaign for funds until the financial situation clears.

The annual Red Cross roll call, which opens tomorrow for two weeks was given the hearty endorsement of

he association. Pendleton's quota is 3200. The association felt it unwise e carry on this campaign at the same

time with one for the State Chamber

Many Changes Considered

that body. Action on the report was

held until the December meeting, with iestructions to the secretary to have

Meet O. W. R. & N. Officials

will be broached.

and postponed the latter.

Pendleton is behind the Oregon

Campaign, Discusses Coming

of Railroad Oficials, Express

Pendleton

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Resolutions Passed Today Declare California Anti-alien Law Contravenes Justice and Cannot be Recognized.

DIPLOMATIC ADVISORY COUNCIL ALSO TALKS

Meeting Decides to Move for Abandonment of Military Agreement Which China De- 8 years. clares is Controlling Hand.

TOKIO, Nov. 10 .- (U. P.) -- Reso lutions declaring the California anti-alien law contravenes the dictates of justice and humanity and cannot be cognized without protest were passclety in session here today

Advisory Council Meets,

TOKIO, Nov. 10.—The diplomatic advisory council of Japan has decided to move voluntarily for abandonment of the China-Japanese military agreement, it is reported on good authority today. This move is understood to have been decided upon as a means of giving China and other nations of the world a better understanding of A pan's intentions regarding Asia. It is understood the council considered the question of racial equity of the California antialien legislation at the same

Under the China-Japanese military agreement Japan holds what China claimed was a controlling hand over Chinese military forces.

U. P. Policy to Remain
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(A. P.)—
The impending change in the national
administration will have no effect on
negotiations with Japan regarding the
California anti-alien land law, it was
said today at the state department.

TURKEYS TO BE PRIZES AT NOVEMBER 21 SHOOT

Arrangements for the shoot were perfected at a meeting of the club last

One hundred fifty turkeys, three dozen geese and three dozen ducks will and farmer, has purchased a half in-be trophles at the shoot, which will open at 9 s. m. and continue all day, works, and with William Roesch, Jr.

Fred Lampkin, Guy Matlock, Dan Works from J. W. Raymond. Mr. Bowman, Finis Kirkpatrick, Guy My, Stangler and Mr. Roesch own equal rick, L. C. Scharpf, W. A. Rhodes, Sol Baum and J. H. Estes are to have charge of the shoot. The birds will Walla Walla works will be operated in charge of refreshments.

The shoot will be in the nature of Thanksgiving day shoot and will be branch and the outside sales. open to non-members of the club as Mr. Roesch has been owner of the well as members. Shells and other local bottling works since the death of necessary articles will be on hand. A his father, Roesch soft drink products new graveled road to Mission makes are well known throughout the west the trip to the park one of about 10 and the business is constantly increas-

Weather

official weather observer: Maximum, 26. Minimum 19.

Barometer, 29.87.

PROFESSIONEL MEN THREATEN TO PUT UP

ROUND-UP P' NEXT YE. _ AND 246 SEPT. 2.

twelfth, Pendleton's Round-Up will be held September of 22, 23 and 24 in 1921, the directors of the Northwestern Frontier Exhibition Association last hight decided. These dates are the Thursday, Priday and Saturday of the fourth week in September.

Owing to the delay in auditing accounts of the 1920 show, the annual meeting of the directors of the Round-Up, scheduled for last night was not held. The meeting will be held Wednesday evening, December s, in the Commercial Association headquarters.

The choice of dates made last onight was the earliest in history, it o was said. The Round-Up directors decided to choose their days and let other shows in this section con of form, thus reversing the process which has been in vogue of recent

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Robert Simpson, of Pendleton, yes of the club for the coming year.

Fifteen men representing the out of town branches of the club, motored here in cars and were guests of the local directorate at luncheon in the Elks club. Following the luncheon the business meeting was held. Pendleton

was represented by eight members.

A plan of succession to office was adopted yesterday, following the declining of the presidence by local men to whom it was offered. By this plan Mr. Simpson will become president at the next election. The local club decided to continue its local ofice for the winter, retaining Miss Anna Goddard

Becretary.

Upon request of David H. Nelson, a director of the club, last night, the Pendleton Commercial Association granted to the club the free use of desk room in the secretary's office for the remainder of the winter. The club has been paying rent for the space, while furnishing the secretary, who has assisted the secretary of the mmercial Association without added

A monster turkey shoot, under the auspices of the Pendleton Rod & Gun Club, was announced today for Sunday, November 21 at the Club's grounds, Cellins Park, near Mission, Arrangements for the about were park.

George Stangier, local business may emeric sole owner of the local work ed free by the club to all who attend. has bought the Walla Walla Bottling

be obtained by a committee consisting co-operation with the Pendleton plant of W. A. Rhodes, Dan Bowman and Mr. Stangier, who retains his farming Jack Miller. Pinis Kirkpatrick, Fred interests, will devote the greater part Barl and Barl Kirkpatrick will be in of his time to the local business, while charge of refreshments.

Mr. Rooesch's work will be chiefly the

\$200,000 OFFICE BUILDING IN PENDLETON

U.S.--BOLSHEVIKI RELATIONS SEEN

Capture and Reported Murder of American Red Cross Captain Promises to Raise International Disturbance.

MANY WORKERS HOLD **PERILOUS POSITIONS**

Officer Last Seen on October 30; Then Being Led Away, Scantily Clothed, by Cavalry Raiders in Bitter Zero Cold.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- (U. P.) -- Com dications between the United States and Rolsheviki are foreseen here today as a result of the reported murder of Captain Emmett Kilpatrick, American Red Cross man, by red raiders near Salvado station. There is consider-able doubt here regarding what action -if any-the United States has taken. The immediate result of the report

terday was elected vice president of of the raid on Kilpatrick and his two here of directors from Walla Walla. The fear that other Red Cross workers Pendleton, Lewiston, Dayton, Pasco might be imperiled. The Red Cross and Freewater. J. E. Moseley. of has a large number of workers stationed at positions where they might might be imperiled. The Red Cross has a large number of workers sta-tioned at positions where they might be cut off by boisheviki raiders

Washington Hears of Capture WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- (A. P.)eports reached the state department but Captain Ammett Kilpatrick of the American Red Cross, and C. Atechny of the Mennonite relief society, has been captured in the soviet advance in Southern Russia, but no mention was made of the possible death of either it was believed that the recent asser-"American mission" headed by "Gen eral Morel" had been captured by their troops, was found on the capture of Kilpatrick.

"Kilpatrick was last seen at Novoal excleves on October 20, stripped to his underwear in bitter zero weather and being led away by red cavalry raidirs," said the state department's offi-cial announcement, given out before the London report of the captain's

"His fate is consequently a matter

WHEAT CLOSES TODAY AT \$1.86 1-2 IN RISE

Cereal Recuperates From Tuesday's Loss Which Hits New Bottom for Season on Chicago Board of Exchange.

December wheat, which dropped at hicago yesterday to its lowest figure. ose today. The cereal, after opening at \$1.78, closed at \$1.86 1-2. March wheat which opened at \$1.76 Mr. Roossch's work will be chiefly the closed at \$1.81 3-8. Following management of the Walla Walla the quotations, from Overbeck transport and the outside sales. from Overbeck

Chicago Grain Market. Wheat. Low Open High. \$1.87 \$1.78 \$1.86 % 1.81 % 1.74 % 1.81 % \$1.87 1176 Corn .84 16 .82% 50% .49% Rye 1.59 % 1.53 % 1.59 % 1.49 % 1.48 %

Barley

Cash Barley 83c at \$1.05. Foreign Exchange. London, \$3.42 to \$2.40 3-4. Paris, .05. Rome, .03,45.

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Brussels, .06.30. Berlin, .01.17 3-4. N. Y. call money, 9 to 10 per cent.

Canadian 12 per cent discount.

(From Overbeck & Cooke Co.) Wheat-It was a strong market throughout the session with a tremen- line.

BERLIN—This giant Zeppelin airplane is soon to attempt a flight from Berlin to New York. The plane is entirely of metal — duraliminium. The crew consists of two pilots and two mechanics and there's room for 18 passengers. An idea of the size of the plane can be had by counting the people standing from tip to tip and by noticing that the wheels of the plane are as high as a man. Experts expect the plane to make the Berlin-New York flight in 36 hours. ECHO OF GUNS THAT ENDED LONG BOOMING TWO YEARS AGO WILL RING TOMORROW

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

Chairman, Geo, A. Hariman Selection by hand—America.

Invocation-Rev. John H. Se-

W. S. Gilbert

Conferring Distinguished Service Cross on Dr. Fred Lieuallen

-Major Jas. S. Dusenbury, U.

gled Banner.

and school children.

except between 7 and 9 o'clock.

confined to the afternoon parade and

WHEREAS, Armistice Day has

universally come to be a holiday to celebrate the cessation of the

horrors of war and the return of

ings of peace, and

WHEREAS in Pendleton it will

the occasion of conferring upon

a fellow townsman the Distin-

guished Service Cross its a mark

(Continued on page 5.)

Benediction-Rev. A. Lock-

Echoes of the cannon that stopped

Selection by band-Star Span- *

Armistice Day Address-Dr. .

HUGE PLANE MAY MAKE BERLIN-NEW YORK FLIGHT IN 36 HOURS.

UNKNOWN FIGHTER WHO GAVE LIFE FOR BRITAIN WILL BE LAID IN ABBEY

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(By Webb Miller, U. P. Staff Correspondent) - Some mother's son, who fought died and was buried as an unknown, came back to England today to be buried with field marshal's honors. The body, picked at random from among the silent hosts at Ypres, will be huried tomorrow in Westminster Ab-bey, where it will rest with the remains of British statesmen, rulers and warriors. Whether the casket which arrived here from France contains the remains of an English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh Australian or Canadian, is unknown. No attempt will be made to identify the body anyway. Every mother who lost a son with the British forces could feel that the body might be her

The route of the Armistice Day procession was barricaded today, indicating that authorities expect an unprecedented crowd to pay honor to "Tommy Atkins."

BE OPENED TOMORROW

ty Launching of Campaign number of changes in the conduct of for \$8000 to Combat Disease That Knows no Truce.

the report mimeographed and copies | DO YOU KNOW | places of business from noon tomorsent to all members of the association | that the Red Cross was officially | row, Banks, schools and the public |
A salary of \$2400 annually for an | designated by Congress to conare executive secretary, an automobile for tinue and carry on a system of this use, a part time assistant in his and international relief his use, a part time assistant in ... * national and international confice, a campaign to double the s in time of peace and to mitigate membership of the association and a the sufferings caused by pestilimore generous hudget for the enter-tainment of visiting detectations, etc.

to obvinte frequent special subscriptions, were included in the report. No. Tomorrow, Armistics Day, will mark changes in the report were offered by the opening of a campaign to combat the members attending. "disease that knows no armistice." Mee: O. W. R. & N. Officials
Officials of the O. W. R. & N. Co., and Roll Call will be used to carry on the come here soon to discuss the the peace time program of the Red of protection for vehicles and Cross. pedestrians at grade crossings will be

Local Quota \$3200.

met by a committee from the associa-tion. Not only will these requests for give \$5200, while the rest of the coun flagmen be made, but the subject of a ty will be asked for \$4800. Half of viaduct crossing the railroad vards the money secured is for the local will be broached. This proposed chapter, the remainder goes to Wash-bridge would extend on Johnson street ington, D. C. for national rollef work.

pany and tell them of Pendleton's service, its needs and its desires in this through Miss Virginia Todd, secretary, for the ex-service men or their fam-thes," he said. "They received \$2000 tion have been subjected to frequent any ances, it was said. The building proposed by an incorporation of such any only natural. The factor of was only natural. The factor of wheat, objected, saying that hay, wook the representation of \$10 per month per room, they believe.

With two boys bands and un orchest transpected 2000 With two boys bands and un orchest transpected 2000 t

Chairman of National Baseball Commission Announces Intended Participation in Chicago Peace Conference.

PLANS FOR ORGANIZATION TO BE DRAWN UP FRIDAY

Threatened War Will Probably be Averted; Affairs of Minor their four years of incessant booming two years ago tomorrow will be heard Leagues Not to be Raided in Pendleton with a wholehearted ob-vervance of the anniversary. Under the cooperative direction of Pendle-ton Post, American Legion, and the for Fighting Lasker Idea.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10 .- (U. P.)-"endleton Commercial Association, The five "loyal" American League the victory of the allied cause will be club owners have capitalated and will ommemorated with a parade and join the 11 new National League club exercises tomorrow afternoon. owners in a peace conference at Chica-Men who laid down their rifles in the trenches or coased feeding artillery today by Garry Herrmann, chairman behind the first lines, men who took of the National Baseball Commission. the glad news from the wireless Plans for the reorganization of base-sparks on the ships in the Atlantic ball are to be drawn up at the Chicago and the land and sea fighters who meeting and the threatened baseball were either in the trenches or aboard war probably will be averted.

whip will march tomorrow afternoon
n civies. Their "fall in" will ring
aut at 1:30 at the postoffice and they
will proceed to the court house where
exercises will be held. The parade
will consist not only of ex-service men
but of a band, veterans of the G. A. R.
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cide to do will meet with my apprond Spanish-American war, spenkers val.

The Chicago meeting will be infor-Plans for a street dance tomorrow mal with none present except the 16 weing was abandoned because of big league club owners. If after talk-A comprehensive report from the November 11 Will Mark Coun- the cold and the inability to get music ing things over they find there The semething on which ther is a prospect confined to the afternoon parade and Heydler, of the National League

day signed the proclamation closing very near future, that is my individual places of business from noon tomorhas been done cannot be changed."

Herrmann pledged that territories,

erve a full holiday. The mayor's contracts and other affairs of the minor leagues would not be raided by the majors if they refused to enter the Lasker plan. Herrman is chairman of the new National League committee sent here to present the Lasker plan to the minors, now meeting, Heydler at Kansas City KANSA3 CITY, Nov. 10.—(U. P.)—

Jo.,, gaggier, president of the new National League arrived here unex-

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ORGANIZATION OF TWO BANDS AND ORCHESTRA GIVES RECORD IMPETUS TO MUSIC IN SCHOOLS

tom Railroad to the brink of the hill Last year Pendleton raised her quota; this year it is hoped the city will more crican Railway Express, came up for an airing last night. Businessmen the Red Cross last year, says he does the characterized the local express service and the cry was taken up at least a \$1 membership, if he consider what the delivery limits are all too siders what the chapter accomplished to the local express service are to believe anyone can refuse to take as very poor and the cry was taken up at least a \$1 membership, if he considers what the chapter accomplished the local express service are to be to be to be the constant of the result washington school have obtained the cooperation of their Parent Teacher was now city superintendent H. E. In-

music that has brought out their tal-display their talents,

the Hawthorns band, will sise instruct low said today. An exchesive under the boys of Washington school. the direction of B. A. McDomald far Lincoln school, under the direction surfaces any that the school has had, of Mrs. Alberta Baker, of the faculty, he said. Fifty bors are training for is organizing an orchestra, which in the boys give club, under Oswald Of-

THE WEATHER **FORECAST**

Tonight and

contined cold.

An office building to cost \$200,000 ed and already a number of piedges

stock company consisting of lawyers, doctors and dentists in propos-

sle that figure, it was said. " Recent rent rises have varied from to to 10e per cent, one of the movers in the new idea reported. Lawyers. dectors and dentists without excen-

men would be a paying proposition at the rental of \$10 per month per room, they believe.

Tentative plans are to subscribe \$100,000 among local professional men interested and obtain the balance by first mortgage. Nearly half the needs sary \$100,000 is altreaty planed, the report said. Cost of building materials now is about 30 per cent under the peak price at which several local price with research powers and contractors have been had and consummation of the plan within a short time is declared probable.

The most of the moment is meat, and other products are in the meat, and other products are in the meat, and other products are in the and everal practical nurses. Over a two graduate nurses, over a sale everal practical nurses. Over a two graduate nurses, over and everal practical nurses. Over a two graduate nurses in meat, and other products are in the local schools has been the reversed economic position and the consummation of the measure situal nurses. Over a dandary as wheat.

J. R. Knight, who has charge of the set work of the local schools has been given. Nearly 6a bove and girls with the news in that connection is in the news in that connection is in the terrative plans are to subscribe for the cast side of families were provided with clothes, and evident success of the venture. Red Cross to the meeting and asked hundreds of letters were answered where there were allowed when the reversed in none of the cast side of the diding and medical supplies, while the sent of the dead of the cast side of the

is threatened by a group of Pendleton are understood to have been made, professional men as a counter measure. One pledge of \$25,000 has been made to alleged consistent increases in oflearned authoritively today. More men are prepared to go through with than mere preliminary steps have been their plan regardless of the attitude of landlords, one report

possibly six stories can be built for \$200,000 at present costs of materials. A structure patterned after the Baker is suggested. This building rents office space for \$10 a room per month. Some of the Pendleton offices are dou-

short time is declared probable.

dous amount of short covering the feature inspired no doubt by reported acceptances of wheat by licitish commission on this side, the first in months. As a matter of fact, all the buying was of Manitobas and there was very little inquiry for American grades. Prices have declined more production was asked. Others in the children 100 families were production was asked. Others in the children 100 families were cared for the corrected \$2000 in loss and girls. Quite a intensity of stindents in that institution and inspirition that hat institution and inspirition that the boys and girls. Quite a intensity of stindents in that institution and inspirition that the boys and girls of stindents in that institution and inspirition that the boys and girls of stindents in that institution and inspirition that the congress be memoralized to take acceptances of wheat by licitish commission on this side, the first in the months. As a matter of fact, all the boys and girls, quite a intensity of stindents in that institution and inspirition that the congress be memoralized to take acceptances of wheat price. A congress be memoralized to take acceptance of wheat price are prepared to join the orchestra and instruments have been obtained.

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