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DAILY EDITION

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's greatest newspaper and a selling force given to the advertiser over twice the guaranteed paid circulation in Pendleton and Umatilla county of any other newspaper.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

EUROPE STRIKES LEAVE MILLION AND HALF IDLE

British Labor Ministry Gives Figure as Conservative Estimate and Spectre of Winter Suffering is Looming.

CONDITION IN ITALY AND CENTRAL COUNTRIES IS BAD

France Has About 200,000 Out of Work; Britain 403,000 and Germany 400,000; Scandinavian Situation Good

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(By Webb Miller, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Strikes that have slackened business in Europe have left a million and a half workers idle. The exact figures are not obtainable, but the British labor ministry put the number of unemployed at a million and a half as a conservative estimate. Thus far there has been no suffering. The weather has been mild, but there is a wavy over prospect for the winter.

The government is urging that the unions admit unskilled labor to their ranks, especially in the building trades which the government plans to use this winter in construction work.

Estimates of unemployment in Britain are placed at 403,000. Germany's idle army is estimated at 400,000. Of these many are receiving government rations. Strikes have been frequent in Germany but much of the unemployment has been involuntary.

France has about 200,000 unemployed. There are no estimates from Italy, Austria or Central Europe, but the conditions are known to be bad there. Italy has been pined upon by bolshevik and anarchists, and the government is now planning on giving labor a voice in the control of industry. This is expected to end much discontent. Prices are advancing in Italy and the government has announced that new taxes will cause a rise in the price of bread and other commodities.

The Scandinavian countries have less unemployment than any other part of Europe. The average there is believed to be only two per cent of the labor population.

WENAH FOREST WILL JOIN WITH UMATILLA

Increasing the acreage of the Umatilla National Forest to over a million acres, the Wenaha forest will on July 1, 1921, become a part of the Umatilla forest, according to announcement made yesterday by R. A. Botcher, deputy forest supervisor. The order came from E. T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture. The two forests will be known as the Umatilla.

With the consolidation, which has been virtual for several months although not official, the Wenaha office in Walla Walla will close December 1 and the Pendleton office will become headquarters for the two forests. J. C. Kahns, supervisor of the two forests, and his clerk, Miss Cooley, will come to Pendleton to join Mr. Botcher and R. H. Thomas, the local clerk.

The Umatilla forest has an area of 566,920 acres while that of the Wenaha is 793,909 acres, making a total of 1,359,829 acres, one of the largest forests in the state. Four rangers are employed on the Umatilla and six on the Wenaha.

According to Mr. Botcher, the two present units are both smaller than the average national forest and though they do not admit their general characteristics and activities are similar. The consolidation, in Mr. Botcher's opinion, will mean a material saving in the cost of administration.

Wheat slumped again today, December wheat dropping to \$1.77, 2-4 after opening at \$1.79. March wheat opened at \$1.72 and closed at \$1.69 3-8.

Following are the quotations from Overbeck & Cooke, local brokers: Chicago Grain Market.

Wheat: Dec. \$1.79, High \$1.80, Low \$1.75, Close \$1.77 3-4. Mar. 1.72, 1.73, 1.67 1/2, 1.69 3/8.

Corn: Dec. .75 3/4, .76, .73 3/4, .74 1/2. May .80 3/4, .80 3/4, .78 3/4, .79 1/2. July .81, .81, .79 3/4, .79 3/4.

Oats: Dec. .48 1/2, .49, .47 1/2, .48. May .54, .54, .52 1/2, .53 1/2.

Foreign Exchange: (From Overbeck & Cooke Co.) London, 227 1/2. Berlin, 811 1/2. Paris, 957 1/2. Rome, 934 1/2. Vienna, 902 1/2. Athens, 959 1/2.

N. Y. Call money, 3 percent.

NATIONS SEND GREATEST MEN TO GENEVA.

GREAT BRITAIN

ITALY



H.A.L. FISHER ARTHUR BALFOUR G.N. BARNES T. TILTON FRANCE JAPAN



LEON BOURGEOIS ANDRE TARDIEU BARON HAYASHI BARON ISHII

Some of the world's greatest men will represent the big and little countries at the first meeting of the League of Nations at Geneva, Nov. 15. Among them will be: Great Britain—Arthur Balfour, former prime minister and present cabinet member; H. A. L. Fisher, in charge of public education, and George Barnes, labor leader and former member of the war cabinet. France: Leon Bourgeois of the French senate and president of the Council of the League of Nations and probably Andre Tardieu, former French high commissioner in America. Italy: Signor Tilton, a former minister of foreign affairs. Japan: Baron Hayashi, her ambassador to England, and Baron Ishii, ambassador to France.

PENDLETON WILL HOUSE NEW AGENCY

READY RESPONSE IS MET IN RED CROSS ROLL CALL OPENING

Evening of First Day Sees \$500 in Coffers Which Will Carry on Ceaseless Warfare Against Disease and Disaster.

Ready response marked the opening of the Red Cross Roll Call yesterday when local women and executive men reminded Pendleton that though the war is ended, the Greatest Mother in the World must carry on her ceaseless warfare against disease and disaster.

By evening \$500, including donations made before the opening of the drive, was in the Red Cross office. Of this, \$195.50 was collected by Perry Idenian, A. L. Pleasman, Henry Rhodes, Isaac Goldman, W. C. Ward, T. K. Keating, J. W. Ankels, G. Livermore and John A. Franz, all ex-service men.

Twenty-nine memberships from Pendleton Brothers Transfer Co. form one of the high lights of the Roll Call. The owners of the company and every man and woman employed are members of the Red Cross. J. B. Knight, and Miss Norma Alloway, are in charge of soliciting from the business houses and it is expected that by tonight many firms will be "over the top" with every employe a member.

The Pendleton Hotel will tomorrow become headquarters for the street drive, which is in charge of Miss Tess Snyder, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Thompson. High school girls will solicit memberships. Miss Snyder will meet the girls at the library tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. to give instructions.

Earl Williams, local man who for two years saw severe fighting in France, will speak tonight at the Altus. Mr. Williams, a member of the 11th Engineers, 26 Division, was gassed during his war service.

WETS, TIRING OF RAIDS, START REPRISALS AND BEGIN ON RARE BOOZE

The wets are tiring of raids upon their stocks of cash, first run and moonshine. Retaliatory measures are in order. Last night the process was reversed and the wets made a raid. It yielded several quarts of rare liquor, held as evidence, in the office of Justice of the Peace Joe H. Parkes. "The loot was the 'timothy' wets liquor, notificated two years ago and still in litigation, until stolen. The door to the office was pried open with a jimmy and a clean getaway made. Other evidence, not so choice, was also removed. No trace of the culprits has been found.

DECLINING WHEAT PRICE IS REFLECTED IN FLOUR

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—The public is being given the benefit of declining wheat prices in buying flour, leading grocers here stated today. A chain of grocers charged \$19.72 a barrel for flour, while others demanded \$13.29. Flour reached its price peak this year on May 14 when it sold wholesale at \$17 a barrel. At that time a chain of grocers charged \$19.56 while other quoted about \$19.20. There has been a gradual drop in flour levels along with wheat prices, the grocers said.

UMATILLA REPUBLICANS WILL BANQUET TONIGHT

Republicans of Umatilla county will celebrate the recent victory of the party's ticket with a banquet in the dining room of the Elks club at 6:29 p. m. Senator-elect Robert N. Standfield, Joint State Senator, Colm R. Eberhard, Senator-elect Bruce Dennis, of Union county and possibly Representative N. J. Sennott, of the Second Oregon district, will attend.

All members of the county central committee and the successful candidates for office in this county, as well as present office holders, will attend. Fred Stolar, formerly state senator from Umatilla county, will preside. Invitations were sent to Senator Charles L. McNary and Governor Ben Olcott to attend, but the former has not been heard from. Speeches will be called for from the new United States senator, from the Union county victors and prominent local republicans. Seventy-five persons have been invited.

PRIEST PRAISES ARMY HEROES AND IS BEATEN

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(A. P.)—Serious rioting is underway at Milan, Italy, according to a Milan dispatch today. A priest is reported to have been severely beaten during a church ceremony in which he praised the Italian soldiers. A general strike followed the arrest of 200 accused of having participated in the disorder.

NEW CONCEPTION OF AMERICANISM SEEN BY GILBERT

State Commander of Legion Appeals for Rebirth of Exalted Citizenship Before 1000 Armistice Day Hearers

MAJOR DUSENBURY PINS MEDAL ON LOCAL HERO

Program Given on Court House Lawn Ends With Colorful Dance of Allies Presented by Public School Children.

"Out of the world war has come a new conception of what it means to be an American," Rev. William S. Gilbert, state commander of the American Legion, said as a keynote of his address before an Armistice Day throng of 1000 at the court house yesterday afternoon. The former army chaplain chose as the theme of his address "Exalted Citizenship."

The foundation and the growth of American citizenship sprang from wars, Rev. Mr. Gilbert declared. It took 11 years for the birth of American citizenship and the cherished possession is still becoming more dear. Out of the recent war has come a keener sense of the exalted privilege which is bestowed by American citizenship.

Links Historic Heroisms With a heart-felt devotion to the memories of achievements of American founders and statesmen, Rev. Mr. Gilbert traced the development of citizenship. He told of his own quickening of spirit at standing beside Faneuil hall, Bunker Hill, Independence Hall, along the road over which Paul Revere rode. The historic spots linked interminably with the founding and the growth of America invited reverence from every true American, he said.

"Armistice Day is a day of memories, yet not a memorial day," he said. "It is a day of rejoicing that the spirit of our forefathers still lives to crown America's military glory with untarnished success."

The 16 principles for which the American Legion stands, as stated in its preamble, were quoted by the

(Continued on page 6.)

TRIP AROUND WORLD IS EVENT OF TONIGHT

Fifty steamships (automobiles denuded by local people) will leave the docks (O. W. R. & N. depot) tonight at 7 o'clock, taking local tourists for a "trip around the world," personally conducted by the Hawthorne school. The ships purser will turn over the steamship fares to the Hawthorne boys' band, for which the trip was planned as a benefit.

Sunny California, otherwise known as the S. H. Forshaw home, will be the first stop. Fruit and flowers will form a setting for the serving of fruit cocktails, while the visitors chat with Mary Pickett and Bill Hart.

Next on the route is Alaska, in the basement of the Baptist church. Here creamed Alaska salmon will be served while Indian dances are offered for entertainment. After leaving Alaska the globe trouters will go to Japan (the H. E. Wirth residence) for tea and wafers. Boston, in the basement of the Methodist church, will be remembered by its visitors for the baked beans and bread which will be served.

Cotton and pickaninies in profession will decorate the city library, room where New Orleans will be located. Jelly cake and molasses will be a feature of the southern city. A Dutch home with a Hollander family will be seen at the Isaacs ranch where cider and doughnuts will refresh the weary traveler.

The last city of note to be visited will be New York, in the basement of the Christian church. All races and classes will be seen: Ice cream and cake will be served here.

At each country or city visited, an excellent musical program will be given. The numbers will be appropriate to the locality, and grand opera to be sung in "New York." Parents and teachers with the pupils, are in charge tonight with Mrs. Will Wyrick as chairman.

NEWS PRINT PRICE DROPS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—Declines in the price of news print paper are continuing. Editor and Publisher will say in its issue of November 12.

PRESIDENT OF HAITI KNOWS OF NO KILLING

PORT AUPRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 12.—(A. P.)—Sudre Dartigueaux, president of Haiti, testified before the naval board of inquiry today that he had no official knowledge of the charge of indiscriminate killing of natives by United States marines. The people, with few exceptions, he said, rejoiced at the coming of the Americans.

PRE-WAR PRICES COME BACK AGAIN, AT LEAST IN ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Pre-war prices are coming back. At least they are in campaign expenditures. County Chairman C. F. Strain, of the democratic central committee, dispersed \$736.59 in the election recently held. He looked up the expenditures for 1914, under Will H. Peterson, then county chairman, and discovered that in those days it cost even more for a campaign. The exact difference was five cents. Mr. Peterson's report showed \$736.44 in the last election before the war.

SUNDAY WILL SEE NEW SCHEDULE FOR TRAINS

Sunday will mark the beginning of new train service on the O-W. R. & N. from Pendleton to Portland, when trains No. 23 and 24 between Portland and Salt Lake will begin operating.

No. 23 will arrive in Pendleton from Salt Lake at 10:30 p. m. and will pick up the Pendleton to Portland sleeper arriving in Portland at 7:30 a. m. The train will carry a Boise-Spokane sleeper eliminating the trip to Walla Walla for Pendleton-Spokane night passengers. No. 24 takes the place of the present No. 6 except for mail and express business. It will leave Portland at 11 p. m. and arrive here at 7:10 a. m. and leave at 7:15. No. 5 and No. 6 will become straight mail and express trains. No. 23 and No. 24 will run via Umatilla and do the local work between Baker and Umatilla.

With the new schedule, No. 18 will leave Pendleton at 4:50 p. m. instead of at 5 p. m., while No. 17 will leave Pendleton at 12:25 p. m. instead of at 11:59 p. m. The leaving time of No. 19, which now arrives at 6:20 a. m. and leaves at 7:20 a. m., will be 1:25 a. m.

No. 8 will leave Pendleton for Spokane at 8 a. m. instead of at 7:45 a. m. It will no longer carry the Boise-Spokane sleeper. No. 7 will arrive here at 4:45 instead of at 4:55 a. m. There will be no changes in Nos. 1 and 2.

LANGDON, N. H., Nov. 12.—(A. P.)—An abandoned well filled with debris in the farm of William B. Whitney, was reopened today by authorities searching for the body of Whitney's second wife, John Whitney, 15, son of Whitney by a former marriage.

Old friends, said Prosecutor Hurd, that he saw his father strike his step-mother in their home four years ago and take the body to a hay mow and bury her in the well later. He said he kept the secret under a threat of death. Whitney disappeared on October 30.

ABANDONED WELL IS SEARCHED FOR BODY

WASHINGTON WILL NOT STOP SALE OF MALTS

SEATTLE, Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—The sale of hops, malt and other ingredients from which home brew is made will not be stopped in the state of Washington, Prohibition Director Donald MacDonald said here today, until he is officially notified from the national capital to slam down the lid.

"We have enough work in dealing with moonshiners and bootleggers to keep us more than busy," he said. Unofficial word reached here in press dispatches that prohibition enforcement officials at Washington ruled against hop and malt sales to others than bakers and confectioners.

REMAINING NINE ABANDON HUNGER STRIKE IN CORK JAIL ON 95TH DAY OF FASTING

DUBLIN, Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—The remaining nine Sinn Fein hunger strikers in Cork prison have abandoned their fast, according to a dispatch received here today. This was the 95th day of the strike. There were nine strikers left, two having died. Abandonment of the fast was effected through intervention of Bishop Cullen.

The nine were very weak and exceedingly emaciated and it was believed they would not have survived many more hours. With two of them virtually in a state of collapse, prison physicians doubted today whether they will recover. In their weakened condition it is believed feeding will be exceedingly dangerous. Ninety days of fasting constitutes a record.

The nine strikers are John Hennessy, Michael Burke, Michael O'Riyan, Thomas Donovan, Joseph Kenny, Upton, Power, Murray and one unknown. Michael Fitzgerald died October 17 after 58 days of fasting. Joseph Murphy, born in the United States, died October 26 after 74 days without food. The Bishop made his successful appeal at the request of Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork. The latter was advised by Arthur Griffith, head of the Sinn Fein that the men should be asked to break the strike. Griffith wrote O'Callaghan that the prisoners had demonstrated their willingness to die, and should be spared now. It

LABOR WILL TRY TO ADD MILLION MORE TO RANKS

Vice President of American Federation Announces Intention of Driving to Enlist White Collar Employees.

CAMPAIGN ANSWER TO NON-UNION CHALLENGE

Membership of 4,050,000 Replies Through Gompers, to Charge of Fighting Improved Methods, Machinery.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—Organized labor is now trying to add a million new members to its ranks. U. S. President Duffy, of the American Federation, announced today. The report constitutes labor's acceptance of a challenge of employers, who, labor leaders charge, plan to establish non-union shops and depress wages.

As part of the general drive for new members, labor leaders in all sections of the country are now making an intensive campaign to enlist office or "white collar" workers in their ranks.

"We plan to have more than five million members by the end of the year," said Mr. Duffy, who is here attending sessions of the executive council of the federation. Organized labor, at its recent national convention, claimed a total membership of 4,500,000 men and women workers.

President Gompers, who is here attending sessions of the executive council of the federation, in an address before a preliminary conference on industrial research, said a president effort is being made to saddle upon labor the odium of opposition to improve methods and machinery in production. This is not true, as a general statement, he added. "What labor has opposed was an effort to exploit them by the use of improvements intended as a blessing to mankind. Labor is rightly suspicious of changes introduced without explanation, whose effect upon their welfare is not considered. Labor is not opposed to increased production or improved machinery."

TONGUE POINT SITE IS SEEN BY CONGRESSMEN

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(A. P.)—Members of the special joint committee to congress on Pacific Coast naval bases arrived here today. They later left for Astoria for an inspection of the Tongue Point naval base site. They hope to determine whether a larger appropriation than that provided by congress is necessary and to plan to acquire more land in case more is needed, according to members of the committee.

MAJOR LEAGUES AGREE ON PEACEABLE COURSE

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(A. P.)—Peace was declared in the major league baseball war this afternoon. After conferring for more than three hours, representatives of the 14 major league clubs agreed to adjust their differences with some concessions in the Lasker plan made to the five American League clubs which opposed it.

Weather

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, official observer. Maximum, 47. Minimum, 28. Barometer, 30.15.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight and Saturday, occasional rain.

