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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

VAST AMOUNT OF BENEFIT ACCRUES TO AGRICULTURE

Work of County Agent During Past Year Means Much in Saving to Stockmen, Hay Growers and Wheat Raisers.

ANNUAL REPORT SETS FORTH ACHIEVEMENTS

Every Branch of Agrarian Endeavor Aided at Slight Expense to Taxpayer Owing to State and Federal Moneys.

Farmers of Umatilla county were shown by demonstrations this year that on 6000 acres of alfalfa land the yield can be increased nearly one ton each per acre...

The county agent's office and the county farm bureau, which it was chiefly instrumental in forming saved the farmers of the county \$21,725 and a gasoline shortage by the distribution of 239,373 gallons of distillate purchased from independent companies during the harvest season...

Three hundred fifty-one farmers, in 12 districts, hold membership in the farm bureau, which was organized during the year. Executive committee members in all sections of the county undertook projects...

Experiments on seed wheat and certification of pure fields in the county were of principal interest to growers of this grain. In the Nolin and Echo region, where Hybrid No. 123 was being grown largely, demonstrations showed that Turkey Red will yield three bushels more on the average per acre and mature earlier...

General Grain Show a Boon The cereal grain show held in Pendleton under farm bureau auspices, resulted in a quickened interest among farmers in pure seed wheat and proper selection of varieties adapted to their type of soil...

Silage crop demonstrations proved conclusively to the farmers of this section the value of sunflowers for silage. Seventeen demonstrations were made on 280 acres. Corn averaged 6.3 tons an acre and sunflowers averaged 27.5 tons. Corn and sunflowers together averaged 21 tons an acre...

Livestock in its many ramifications, received much of the attention of the county agent during the year. A county cow testing association was organized, existing bull associations were given pointers that led to their expansion and the introduction of more high class, pure bred animals was brought about...

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THANKSGIVING MAKES ME NERVOUS.



THANKSGIVING BARNYARD, Nov. 25.—Perhaps you will want to call this the "swan song" of a turkey when you have heard my tale of woe. For in these many months I have been treated royally. When the rest of the farm flock got scrapplers, I got wheat and corn and mash. But I have been tricked! For every pound of food I have eaten, I must give a pound of flesh. Oh, I know what's going on! It makes me nervous! What do you mean, THANKS-giving?

STATE LOPS \$682,808 OFF BUDGET

HAND OF U. S. GUIDES ALL DELIBERATIONS OF ASSEMBLY AT GENEVA

Reports of Coming of Harding Emissary Brings Out Admission That All Nations Await Word of American Position.

GENEVA, Nov. 25.—(By Henry Wood, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Reports that Medill McCormick is coming to Europe as an emissary of President-elect Harding to make plans for the organization of a new "association of nations" caused deepest interest at the meeting of the league of nations assembly here today. Although there is no official discussion of reports, the wish was expressed by many delegates that McCormick might arrive here in time to be present at sessions of the assembly...

The decision not to admit to membership states formed from fragments of the old Russian empire was based on the belief that the United States, entering the league later, might object to it. Powers did not want to bind themselves to policies which the United States might refuse to abide by later, their representatives privately said.

Partners Fall Out. Suit was filed late Wednesday by Nick Johnson against Allen Mathes, a partner in the hay business, seeking an injunction on the latter from selling more hay. The hay is in the Butte creek district and a settlement of partnership relations is sought.

WITH MERCURY AT 50 BELOW, FLAMES DESTROY U. S. SCHOOL IN ALASKA

SEATTLE, Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—With the thermometer registering 50 degrees below, the United States Indian school at Circle, Alaska, burned to the ground Tuesday and the teacher, Mrs. Ella Cuyler, faces a 150 mile trip over the Arctic ice to the town of Egnat.

TACOMA BANDIT TRIO ESCAPES WITH \$25,000

TACOMA, Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—No trace has been found today of three bandits who looted a Japanese store and a postoffice sub-station in the heart of the business section here last night and escaped with \$25,000.

REPRESENTATIVE MONDELL SUFFERS THIRD ACCIDENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(A. P.)—Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, who fell from a haystack last June, fracturing two ribs, and had a leg broken in October when a boulder rolled on him at Shooshone Dam, suffered a third accident last night when his ranch broke, causing a severe fall.

M'CORMICK TAKES TWO DECISIONS ON MEEHAN

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—Roy McCormick last night won two decisions from Pat Willie Meehan in their headline bout here. He was first awarded the verdict on a foul after four rounds of fighting. After recovering from two blows struck below the belt, McCormick agreed to go on with the bout and gave Meehan a terrific wallop. Only Meehan's ability to assimilate punishment permitted him to stay in the ring until the end of the tenth round when McCormick was given the referee's decision.

Mascott took a decision from Ross in the semi-final. Sutherland and Eagles staged a draw. Miller beat Purdy and Dempsey knocked out Willis in the third round of their opening

\$2,549,965 APPROVED BY BOARD OF CONTROL FOR TEN INSTITUTIONS

Chopping Knife Falls Upon Sums Given as Estimated Costs of Funding Expenses in Oregon for Next Biennium

SALISBURY, Ore., Nov. 25.—The state board of control has announced that it has jettisoned off approximately \$682,808.58 from the budgets of estimated expenditures of 19 state institutions for the next biennium. The institutions had asked for appropriations aggregating \$2,232,773.50, according to the budgets submitted to the board of control while \$2,549,965 was actually approved. These budgets now will go before the ways and means committee of the legislature at its meeting in January for final consideration and approval.

The amounts asked by the several institutions, together with the total sums allowed and the reductions follow: State hospital—\$1,194,216, asked \$985,835 allowed, reduction \$208,381. Oregon state penitentiary—\$262,050 asked, \$228,900 allowed, reduction \$33,150. Feeble minded home—\$344,750 asked, \$287,475 allowed, reduction \$57,275.

State school for blind—\$54,500 asked, \$45,500 allowed, reduction \$9,000. \$329,160 for Eastern Oregon State school for deaf—\$121,688.50 asked, \$84,950 allowed, reduction \$36,738.50. State school for girls—\$129,750 asked, \$84,850 allowed, reduction \$44,900. Eastern Oregon hospital—\$478,540 asked, \$329,460 allowed, reduction \$149,080. Soldiers' home—\$112,350 asked, \$105,350 allowed, reduction \$7,000. The budget of the Oregon state hospital, which asked for \$1,194,216, was pruned to \$985,835. This includes salaries amounting to \$260,120, equipment and materials \$525,450, library and amusements \$250, transportation of insane within the state \$20,000, transportation of non-resident insane \$20,000, cold-storage plant \$835.

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SMALLPOX, PHONE RATE AND PAVING JIBED BY COUNCIL

Regular House-Cleaning Session Orders War on Contagion, Objection to Charge and Critical Eye on Street Work.

RIGID QUARANTINE IS DEMANDED FOR DISEASE

Bootleggers' Retreat Spoiled by Grant for Street Illumination to Throw Light on Dark and Dank Rendezvous.

Smallpox, telephone rates and paving came in for their share of criticism at the hands of the city council at its weekly meeting last night. The outcome of a regular house-cleaning session was an order upon the city recorder to notify health officials that smallpox must be stamped out, a request to the city attorney that he file an answer with the Public Service Commission objecting to the proposed phone rate increases and a suggestion to the street committee that the paving work being done on Garfield street be looked over with a critical eye.

An emergency which demands a tight clamping down of the quarantine lid was declared by Councilman Estes last night because of the continuance of smallpox. For several months the disease has spread unabated, although no fatalities have resulted. The condition demands investigation and steps to check the epidemic must be taken.

Acoustic Folk of Cheating. Doctors and citizens are "cheating a bit on the quarantine law," Mr. Estes declared. "I move that a letter be drafted by the recorder notifying the city health officers and quarantine officer that every effort must be made to stamp out smallpox and assuring them of the staunch support of the city's police and executive officers."

Every physician in Pendleton will receive a copy of the letter to be written, it was incorporated in the motion, which passed unanimously. A half hour's debate between City Attorney James A. Fee and the council, on one hand, and J. A. Murray, local manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., on the other, ended when the motion of Councilman Henry Taylor was adopted, calling for an objection to the proposed rate rise for Pendleton.

The petition of the company was read in part, it having been referred to the city by the State Public Service Commission with request that any objections be filed within 10 days. Company Not Thriving. The petition set forth that in 1919 the company made a net profit on its investment of 35-100 of 1 per cent and that for the present year operation was a net loss. Manager Murray informed the council that regardless of the city's objections, the commission would hold a hearing and decide whether the petition should be granted. The city fathers agreed with him as to the decision of the commission but believed that the commission might be influenced if it was informed of this city's feelings.

(Continued on page 3.)

PRESIDENT-ELECT WILL EAT THANKSGIVING MEAL IN PALACE AT PANAMA

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—President-elect Harding will eat Thanksgiving dinner tonight with President Porras of Panama, in the presidential palace. Attired in white, he feasted to this tropical climate. Senator Harding today enjoyed a game of golf as a Thanksgiving day recreation. It is probably the warmest Thanksgiving day the president-elect has ever experienced.

ROLL CALL MUST GO ON UNTIL FIRST OF WEEK

Because of lacking efforts on the part of precinct managers, and of tardy response from local people, the Red Cross Roll Call, scheduled to come to a close today, will not close until the first of next week.

Mrs. Sylvan G. Cohn, city chairman, said this morning: "We have been granted the time extension because 19 precincts have made no effort to fill their quota, while other precincts have asked for a few more days in which to equal or surpass last year's record. We hope to give soon the exact amount of money procured. At present we are several hundred dollars short of our quota of \$2100."

Number 43 Over Top. District No. 43, under the management of Mrs. L. L. Rogers, is one of the precincts with a larger membership this year than last. With the returns made by Mrs. M. S. Kern, one of the committee, this morning, the sum of \$166 was credited to the district.

A splendid showing was made also by Mrs. Thomas Hampton's district No. 33, with membership fees totaling \$120. Mrs. H. W. Dickson secured an additional \$21 yesterday, giving her district a total of \$130. Rev. L. L. Anderson, pastor of the Methodist church, turned in \$9 from the colored citizens who were not solicited in precinct drives.

Men Do Good Work. J. B. Knight, of Allen-Knight Co., assisted by E. Mangold of the Pendleton Auto Co., and W. A. Rhodes of the Opale Cafe, have done a notable work in soliciting gift donations which will be used locally. The exact amount they secured will be announced later. The Red Cross executive committee expressed appreciation today for the work of these men, as well as that of Miss Norma Alloway and Mrs. E. O. Parker, who secured \$135 as gifts from business men.

Mrs. Anna Hunt, champion knitter during the war, has just completed the first sweater, which will be used for local relief. More work of this kind is to be done, and needles and yarn may be secured by calling at the Red Cross office in the Federal building.

Response is Generous. The response to the appeal for clothing has been generous. Miss Virginia Todd, secretary of the Red Cross said today: "Since we will emphasize the local relief aspect of Red Cross work this year, we feel very well satisfied with the interest shown. We can, however, use as much more clothing as has been given. Any gift will be acceptable, as the winter brings much need for clothing."

GAME TODAY WILL END LOCAL FOOTBALL YEAR

TODAY'S LINEUP. Pendleton. Pos. La Grande. Warner. Thesen. Rogers. Thaler. Kramer. T. Larson. Lawrence. Andrews. Hevel. Woodell. Goedecke. Alstott. Cahill. S. Lynch. Hanley. Christian. Terjeson. E. Larson. Davis. Simms. Stendal. Horstman.

Pendleton will enter its final game of the 1920 season this afternoon at 2:15 against La Grande high school. Refusal of the state board of control to sanction an inter-section high school post season game leaves the local team's claims to the state championship in mid-air. Mothballs will be folded into the moleskins as soon as the mud is dehydrated in them. La Grande arrived last night with 18 men and Coach Carl Lodell. The players are inexperienced for the most part, he said today, with but one veteran, Thesen, on the squad. Pendleton probably will have an advantage both in weight and experience over their rivals.

Seven Men to Be Lost. When play starts at the shriek of referee Fred Bennett's whistle, six of the green and gold warriors will run down the field on the first kickoff of their final high school game. A seventh will see the game from the sidelines. The entire Pendleton backfield will be lost to the school by graduation, it is expected, while three line men, two of them in today's fray, will be graduated before next autumn. Myron Hanley, whose sterling work at quarterback all season has been the life and brains of the Pendleton at-

tack, will make his bid next fall for a berth on some college team on the Pacific slope. It is by no means a foregone conclusion that he will follow the steps of three brothers and enter W. S. C. Kenneth Stendal is also a senior and he, too, will elect one of the northwest universities for further education and athletic honors. He never graced a football suit before coming here but has developed into a very dependable backfield man. Cap'n Jens Will Be Missed. Jens Terjeson will be sorely missed from next year's backfield. The big captain has been probably the team's most valuable all around man this year and both on defensive and offensive he has played stellar football. It is highly probable that Perry Davis, fourth member of the local battering ram, will have completed his high school course in June. This little fellow has played well in both the halfback and fullback positions and with another year of experience and probable added weight, would be a star of first magnitude. The line will lose three men. Blaine Kennedy, center although out of the lineup in the Watsburg game and again today because of illness, looked sweet for a man playing his first year at the game. His place is being taken by Dick Lawrence, who has two more years in high school. Harold Goedecke, husky tackle, will turn in his suit for the last time tonight. "Goed" has been a consistent stealer throughout his high school career and has capped off the final year with some valuable work. Lawrence Warner, left end, is the other line man to be lost by graduation. He, too, will be seen in action

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THREE HUNDREDTH THANKSGIVING DAY OBSERVED IN 1920

Occasion Has Special Significance But Rejoicing Fortunate Do Not Forget Thoughts of Peace and Gifts for Poor.

CHURCHES HEAR LESSON OF WONDROUS HERITAGE

Afternoon Will See Sidelines of Gridiron Bordered With Spectators and Evening Hours Will Be Danced Away.

There is a tang of frost in the damp air; the sky is overcast, with here and there a streak of sunlight; high in the clouds wild geese squawked this morning while en route to warmer climes; it is Thanksgiving Day, 1920.

The day is marked by simplicity, for it is a time of quiet rejoicing and for gatherings at home and fireside rather than public celebration. Offices and shops are closed and home fires are strengthened as families gather for dinner on this day of days. The end of the war in two years past, yet there is a thought for heroes who returned and for those who died to preserve just such traditions as America's Thanksgiving Day.

Poor Not Forgotten. The poor are not forgotten. The Red Cross and Salvation Army have distributed gifts to the needy so that each home, no matter how humble, has its bit of cheer.

Protestant churches observed the day with union services this morning at the First Christian church. Rev. Alfred Lockwood, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, in his sermon based on Deuteronomy 8, pointed out that the 1920 Thanksgiving has a peculiar significance because it is the three hundredth anniversary of the day.

"The anniversary," said Rev. Lockwood, "makes us recall at what tremendous costs this republic of ours was secured. No institution has ever come untraced, or stayed untraced. Our country is rich in land, farms and factories, but our flag drips with the blood of men who have bequeathed us this great heritage."

Struggle Is Traced. Rev. Lockwood traced the struggle for religious freedom through the ages down to the time of the Pilgrims who left England to found the first colony on the untamed shores of America. "That light which shined from the deck of the Mayflower still shines in numberless hearts," said the minister. "It is the Light Eternal. It guides the destinies of America."

The sermon was supplemented by music by a male quartet, and a solo by Mrs. James Hill. Rev. W. H. Cox, pastor of the Baptist church, offered the opening prayer and Rev. John Secord, of the Methodist church, read the Thanksgiving proclamation.

St. Mary's Has Service. St. Mary's Catholic church held special services, with mass at 9 a. m. and appropriate musical program. This afternoon the sidelines of the football field at Round-Up park will be crowded with spectators for the clash between Pendleton and La Grande high schools. Coach Dick Hanley expects to do the La Grande team to a rich, somewhat resembling the Thanksgiving bird, serve them on a silver platter and then drink to the health of the Pendleton team from the silver trophy cup offered by Sheehan Brothers.

Dance for Elks. A dance tonight at the Elks club, given for members of the lodge and their ladies, will complete the Thanksgiving entertainment. The affair is the first formal ball of the season given by the lodge and promises to be a social success.

CHICAGO PITCHER CUT UP BY FATHER-IN-LAW IN MIX OVER DIVORCE

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 25.—(A. P.)—James Vaughn, Chicago National League pitcher, was slashed with a razor last night by his father-in-law as the result of a quarrel prompted by Mrs. Vaughn's divorce proceedings.

Weather

Reported by Major Lee Moorhous, official weather observer.

Weather forecast box with 'THE WEATHER FORECAST' title, a small illustration of a person, and text: 'Tonight and Wed. fair.' Below the box is 'THE WEATHER FORECAST' logo.