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DAILY EDITION

The East Oregonian is Eastern Ore-
gon's greatest newspaper and as a
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over twice the guaranteed paid circula-
tion in Pendleton and Umatilla coun-
ties of any other newspaper.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

NO. 9692

CONGRESS OPENS SESSION AT NOON TODAY

NEAR DEATH, ONE
ASSUMES BLAME
FOR 3 MURDERS

In Formal Statement, George
Boyd of Seattle, Takes Re-
sponsibility for Killing Offi-
cers in Santa Rosa Raid.

JAIL IS STORMED AFTER
TRIPLE SUNDAY TRAGEDY

Mob of 2000 Dispersed Early
This Morning and Accused
and Witnesses Are Believed
Safe Following Wide Arrests

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Dec. 6.—(U. P.)—George Boyd, of Seattle, today made a formal statement taking all the blame for the killing of Sheriff Petray and Detectives Jackson and Dorman, according to announcement at the sheriff's office. Boyd himself is in a serious condition and he may die. Boyd declared Jackson shot him after he had shot and mortally wounded Jackson. Jackson fired two shots as he fell dying.

After two attempts to storm the county jail were repulsed by officers, a mob of 2000 was dispersed early today and authorities believed that the three prisoners, alleged gangsters, accused of a Finnish assault on telephone girls, were safe.

Attacks Made on Jail.
SANTA ROSA, Calif., Dec. 6.—(U. P.)—Two assaults were made last night on the jail where George Boyd, accused of having shot and killed Sheriff Petray, of Sonoma county, and Detective Dorman of San Francisco, was being held. Boyd was shot by Jackson after Jackson had fallen, fatally wounded.

Charles Valenti, identified as the owner of a San Francisco cottage where a score of girls had been assaulted, and Terrence Fila, his companion, are also held in the county jail without charge. Dorothy Quinlan, said to be a friend of Valenti and a witness of the shooting, is also being held.

Third Victim Dies
SANTA ROSA, Dec. 6.—(U. P.)—Detective Lester Dorman of San Francisco died here, shortly before 10 o'clock last night as the result of being shot yesterday in a revolver fight with persons suspected of being implicated with attacks on young girls in San Francisco. He was the third officer to die as the result of the battle. Detective Sergeant Miles M. Jackson of San Francisco and Sheriff James A. Petray of Sonoma county were killed.

George Boyd, one of the men inside the house, who, police said, did the shooting, was shot in the side. The police believe he shot himself. He will recover, doctors said. Two detectives and Policewoman Katherine O'Connor of San Francisco arrived here early yesterday with three young San Francisco girls who had been attacked recently in that city. The policewoman

(Continued on page 5.)

SEVEN OBJECTIVES SOUGHT
IN EDUCATION OF PRESENT
DAY, SAY SCHOOL LEADERS

Present day educational systems are striving toward seven objectives in the work of the schools. As a means of showing the public the progress being made in these and other directions, the United States this week is observing school week. Pendleton has made special preparations to demonstrate its part in the advancement of education.

Schools of not long ago worked for fundamentals only, embodied in the traditional three "R's." Schools of today emphasize these same fundamentals as just as strongly, local educators declare, but in addition apply correlated subject matter that makes the usefulness of education far broader.

The program of Pendleton schools of today and of schools throughout the nation, is summed up in the following seven points, referred to as the seven objectives of present day education:

Health comes first.

Health, command of the fundamental processes, worthy home membership, vocational training, civic training, worthy use of leisure and moral and ethical training.

Health is placed first in these seven objectives because without it the re-

FURLONG, IN EASTERN
LECTURES, SINGS PRAISE
OF ROUND-UP'S HOM

Pendleton is receiving a lot of favorable mention in the course of lectures in the East by Charles Wellington Furlong, author of "The Rounding Up." Mr. Furlong is now in New York City for a short time after giving his lecture before a large number of select audiences in the East.

Dr. Cross Sturgis, of this city was in Mr. Furlong's audience when he gave his lecture at the Harvard Club in Boston. On December 17 he will lecture before the National Geographic Society at Washington, D. C. Pendleton comes in for much mention in the lecture.

Mr. Furlong, in a letter to James Johns, says he is coming back to Pendleton next month, making the journey by way of Texas and California. He has been lecturing since his visit here during the 1920 Round-Up.

JURY DRAWN TO TRY
FREDERICK RADER IN
MANSLAUGHTER CASE

Umatilla County Court House
Scene Today of Fourth Mur-
der Trial This Year, This Be-
ing From Grant County.

A jury to hear evidence in the trial of Frederick Rader, of Grant county, for manslaughter, was completed at 12:30 today and Umatilla county's fourth murder trial of the year 1920 is under way this afternoon. The Rader case was brought here from Grant county on a motion for change of venue and because of the order from the supreme court remanding the case back to the circuit court for retrial.

Rader was indicted for the second degree murder for the shooting of E. B. McCue on Feb. 26, 1919, the indictment being returned by the grand jury. He was convicted of manslaughter and appealed to the supreme court. The case was turned back by that tribunal for retrial.

R. P. Trombley, C. H. Helmann, C. W. Howell, W. H. Roeder, Fred Rohde, Manuel Pedro, W. W. Hartle, H. E. McEwen, L. S. Bentley, E. R. Terney, Charles L. Stewart and J. A. Malmgren were the jurymen chosen. Winter & Maguire appear for the defendant and A. D. Leedy and James A. Foe for the state.

BRITISH SOLDIERS TAKE
SIX IRISH PRISONERS

DUBLIN, Dec. 6.—(U. P.)—British soldiers interrupted a session of the Dublin city corporation at the city hall today, taking six prisoners. Michael Stainer, Sinn Fein member of parliament, one alderman and four councillors were arrested.

maining six are handicapped. Only the simpler and more rudimentary rules of health are stressed in the schools but they are sufficient to call attention to defects and to combat the same simple and rudimentary disorders. Cleanliness, exercise, fresh air, proper nourishment, proper sleep and regular habits are emphasized in the schools. Children with corrective defects are asked to call attention of their parents to their needs.

Command of the fundamental processes begins with mastery of speech. It includes development of the memory and of reasoning powers, expanding with the show of ability on the part of a child. Ability to read, write and compute figures, to commit to memory and to think and act come under this broad head.

Train for Home Membership
The schools endeavor to train children to become home makers when they reach maturity and to be loyal members of the home as an institution while minors. Love of home is instilled, the useful household arts are offered, music, art and manual training are in quickening the appreciation of home ties.

Vocational training is more and more stressed in schools because of the realization that man's principal activity is making a living. Not all can be professional and business folk nor can persons with only the fundamental branches earn a living, the schools realize, therefore they teach persons not alone how to make a living but live while, and after they are making a living.

(Continued on page 5.)

FIRST PHOTO OF LEAGUE ASSEMBLY.



This is the first photograph received in America showing the first session of the League of Nations assembly in the Hall of the Representatives, at Geneva, Switzerland. Inset is a close-up of Paul Hymans, of Belgium, first president of the assembly, presiding at the opening meeting. Arrow indicates Hymans in the president's chair on the rostrum.

WHEAT FARMER PUT
IN STRONG POSITION
BY BABSON REPORT

Forecast Contends for Materi-
ally Higher Prices in Next
Months Through Loosening
of Mills' Backed Up Demand

The wheat farmer today is in the strongest position of any class of farmers says Roger Babson in his latest statistical report and forecast, received in Pendleton today. Mr. Babson predicts materially higher prices for wheat in from one to two months.

"Within one or two months there will be a loosening of the demand of the mills and a continued, though declining foreign demand," the report says. "All factors are working to concentrate a large volume of wheat buying in the early weeks of 1921."

The Babson report places cotton in the next best position to wheat, and corn in the poorest of the major crops. The reason for the strong wheat position are given above.

The Regentium review, which is taken by some of the local grain dealers, also predicts a better wheat situation soon. In addition to saying that there will be no very low prices for wheat the world over until such time as Russia commences to export heavily, the Regentium report adds:

"The wheat situation is very bullish statistically and theoretically. It is hardly to be expected, however, that the producer will derive great benefit from the statistical position until early in the spring when the world's situation will be considerably clearer than it is now. If a move were started to have every farmer buy a barrel of flour, the market would be quickly swept bare of supplies and mills would be forced to compete at terminal markets for the small offerings of cash wheat. If mills started to buy, prices would go up on wheat."

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS
COME FOR CONVENTION

Knights of Pythias from Mitchell, Hermiston and from Helix, in that order, will convene in Pendleton this evening for the annual district convention of Umatilla county's lodges. Danion Lodge No. 4 of Pendleton will be host and the convention will take place in Eagle-Woodman hall.

W. J. H. Clarke, grand chieftain; Walter Gibson, grand keeper of records and seal; Judge W. M. Calk, past grand chancellor and local grand lodge officers, will attend. Degree team work will be exemplified, followed by a banquet. Three hundred knights are expected to all down to the banquet.

Knights of Pythias lodges from Hermiston, Pilot Rock, Helix, Athens, Weston, Milton and Pendleton will be represented at the convention to night.

MAJORITIES HEAVY FOR
CONSTANTINE'S RETURN
TO THRONE OF GREECE

ATHENS, Dec. 6.—(U. P.)—Heavy majorities for the enthronement of King Constantine are reported in today's returns from yesterday's elections. A demonstration at Palace.

ATHENS, Dec. 6.—(U. P.)—Returns from the plebiscite throughout Greece yesterday appear to indicate an overwhelming majority in favor of Constantine's return as king. A crowd of 200,000 last night made a frenzied demonstration near the king's palace.

GRATTAN SELLS DRY
BUSINESS TO PENLAND

Penland Brothers, pioneer trans-
fer men, today announced the pur-
chase of the business of the Grattan
Transfer Co., of this city. Four motor
trucks and two wagons, as well as the
business of the Grattan company, were
purchased and will be added to the
Penland fleet as business justifies.

E. F. Grattan, owner of the busi-
ness, has been in the transfer business
here for about seven years and plans
to remain in Pendleton. He will enter
other lines of endeavor in the near
future.

CASH WOOD RESIGNS
AS COUNTY SECRETARY

Cash Wood, county Y. M. C. A. sec-
retary, has resigned to accept the
county secretaryship of Jackson county
and will depart probably on Thurs-
day for Medford to take up the new
duties. Mr. Wood's successor has not
been chosen but negotiations are being
carried on by the Umatilla county
organization for a secretary.

Mr. Wood came here October 1,
1919, from Port Townsend, Wash., his
home town. He had just returned
from war service as a Y. M. C. A. sec-
retary. He has been instrumental in
organizing boys' groups in most of the
towns of the county and superintend-
ing a boys' camp on Meacham creek
last summer and a recent Northern
Oregon Older Boys' Conference here.

The new field to which Mr. Wood
moves is mainly community work in
Medford and Ashtland, a more com-
munity district. Jackson county was or-
ganized for the county work late in
October. Mrs. Wood and their children
will accompany Mr. Wood and they
will make their home at Medford.
The work of the Umatilla county
organization will go on, Mr. Wood
said today, and a new secretary prob-
ably will be obtained before the new
year.

MARKET HIGHER
PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(U. P.)—
Wheat are higher at \$12 and \$12.50
and other markets are weak today.

BILL FOR SUSPENSION
OF IMMIGRATION ONE
OF FIRST INTRODUCED

Another Provides Repeal of
War Time Legislation and
Several Point Way to Relief
From Low Farm Prices.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(U. P.)—A bill to suspend immigration two years was one of the first to be introduced in congress. The measure probably will be one of the first to be acted upon due to the alarming in-
crease of immigration. Next in im-
portance is a bill providing repeal of
war legislation. Big piles of bills
were introduced in both branches of
congress.

Several measures were introduced
to aid farmers during the present
price decline. Senator Clapper sug-
gested a prohibitive tax of ten per-
cent on all dealings in cotton and
grain futures, and Representative
Tamm wants to place a tariff of 25
cents a bushel on all imported Cana-
dian wheat.

Senator Caffery requested in a res-
olution the revival of the war finance
corporation. Senator Jones wants to
prohibit the exportation of narcotics
and make the Philippines and all dip-
lomatic offices dry. Senator Smoot
would place an embargo on foreign
wool for one year.

Favorable Report Ordered
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(U. P.)—
A favorable report on the Johnson
bill prohibiting immigration for two
years was ordered today by the house
immigration committee. Chairman
Johnson said the measure would be
given preference in the house.

Repeal Approved
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(U. P.)—
A resolution directing revival of the
war finance corporation was approved
by the joint house and senate com-
mittee investigating the agricultural sit-
uation and will be reported tomorrow
to the senate. The measure would also
direct the federal reserve board to ex-
tend liberal credit to farmers to meet
their problems of falling prices.

COAL COMBINE ORDERED
BY COURT TO DISSOLVE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(U. P.)—
The supreme court today ordered the
dissolution of the Lehigh Valley rail-
road coal combine on the grounds that
it has acted in violation of the anti-
trust laws. The decision is a complete
victory for the government.

The Lehigh Valley combine was al-
laced to control the anthracite coal
supply of the middle Pennsylvania field.
As a result of the decree, the Le-
high Valley Railroad Company, the Le-
high Valley Coal Company, the Le-
high Valley Coal Sales Company, Cox
Brothers Company, Inc., and the De-
leware, Susquehanna & Schuylkill Rail-
road Company must sever their inter-
locking connection and become sepa-
rate business units.

APPROPRIATION OF OVER FOUR
BILLION DOLLARS ASKED FOR 1921;
HARDING MAKES SHORT TALK

Continuing War Costs, Directly
Reflected Throughout, Repre-
sent About 75 Per Cent of
Total Estimate for Year.

INTEREST ON DEBT AND
SINKING FUND ARE HUGE

Indications Are That Govern-
ment May Yet Awaken on
Four Billion Dollar Basis;
Move for Slicing Is Started.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(U. P.)—
Another peace time estimate of nearly
five billions of dollars for the gov-
ernment's expenses during the fiscal
year 1922 faced congress when it re-
assembled today. The exact figures a
transmitted by Secretary Hester were
\$4,553,856,759, an increase of nearly
one billion dollars over the approp-
riations for the current year, but
\$211,000,000 less than the estimates
submitted a year ago.

Continuing war costs were directly
reflected throughout the estimate
indicating that the government might
be on a four billion dollar basis for
some years to come as compared with
the one billion dollar maximum pre-
ceding the war. The single item of in-
terest on the public debt was almost
the pre-war maximum of all approp-
riations, this total being \$992,550,000.
In addition, there was an estimate of
\$285,754,864 for the war debt sinking
fund.

Army and Navy Ask Much.
Of the individual departments, the
army and navy, as usual, asked for
the greater amounts, the estimate for
the military establishment being
\$699,270,502 and for the naval estab-
lishment \$659,522,251.

The total estimates as given by Mr.
Houston follow:
Legislative (congress) \$9,324,040.
Executive (white house and govern-
ment departments) \$125,448,379.
Judicial (supreme court) \$1,630,215.
Department of Agriculture, \$41,
889,359.

Foreign intercourse, \$11,987,848.
Indian affairs, \$11,987,848.
Pensions, \$265,190,000.
Panama canal, \$16,167,235.
Public works, \$250,828,194.
Postal Service \$553,496,902.
Miscellaneous, \$675,154,741.
Permanent annual appropriations,
\$1,300,776,261.

Sharp Cut Forecast.
These estimates prepared by the
democratic administration, are for the
operation of the government during
the first fiscal year of the new repub-
lican administration. Republican
leaders in the senate and house al-
ready have forecast a sharp cut in the
total and within the week the house
committee will begin work.

Included in the estimates for the
army and navy is a total of \$92,000,
for development and maintenance

(Continued on page 5.)

President-Elect Gives Unprece-
dented Speech by Addressing
Senate as Member; Presence
Magnet for Capitol Crowds.

PLEA IS MADE FOR
BODY'S CO-OPERATION

Vice-President Marshall, Pre-
siding, Escorts Speaker to
Stand; Senator Asks That
Session Cut Time Wasted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(By L. C.
Martin, U. P. Staff Correspondent)—
Congress is again in session. The
two houses met at noon. Senator
Harding was the magnet that made
the senate wing of the capitol the
goal of crowds. His entrance into the
senate chamber a demonstration by
senators and spectators lasting several
minutes.

The speaker called the house of
representatives to order just at noon.
Vice President Marshall let his guest
fall a moment later.

There was a nearly full attendance
of senators and representatives, only
a few from each house being absent.
Some were due to arrive during the
day.

The house galleries were also
crowded, but the long lines that wait-
ed in the senate corridors were not
present in the house, where the main
events were awaiting in of new mem-
bers and the appointment of a com-
mittee to notify President Wilson that
congress had met.

Message in Writing.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(U. P.)—
President Wilson will address con-
gress "in writing," according to mem-
bers of the congressional notification
committee, which called at the White
House today with formal word that
congress had met. Members of the
committee took this to mean that the
president will not attempt to appear
before congress in person with his
message tomorrow.

The president received members of
the committee in the blue room. Lodge
told Wilson the committee's mis-
sion. The president thanked the com-
mittee and apologized for his appear-
ance on a crutch, which, committee
members said, he used to aid him in
walking.

Lodge Heads Group.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(U. P.)—
Senator Lodge headed the committee
calling on President Wilson to inform
him congress was in session and ready
to receive communications. He did not
indicate whether he would address
congress tomorrow in person. The
committee gained the impression, how-
ever, that he would not.

The senate adjourned at 12:30, im-
mediately after Senator Harding had
finished speaking. The house con-
cluded its session without any unusual

(Continued on page 5.)

DECEMBER WHEAT GAINS NINE
CENTS OVER SATURDAY'S CLOSE
MARKET ENDING AT \$1.79 1-8

Continuing its climb of the past
week, December wheat closed at \$1.79
1-8 today after opening at \$1.75 while
March wheat closed at \$1.76 1-2 after
opening at \$1.62. The December
wheat gained nine cents since the
close of Saturday's market.

Following are the quotations from
Overbeck & Cooke, local brokers:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	1.73	1.80	1.73	1.79 1/8
March	1.68	1.74 1/2	1.68	1.75 1/2
Dec.	.73	.77	.73	.76 1/2
May	.74 1/2	.79 1/2	.74 1/2	.78 1/2
July	.75 1/2	.80 1/2	.75 1/2	.80 1/2
Dec.	.48 1/2	.50 1/2	.48 1/2	.49 1/2
May	.52 1/2	.54 1/2	.52 1/2	.53 1/2
July	.55	.57 1/2	.55	.56 1/2
Dec.	1.51	1.66	1.51	1.63
May	1.39 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.47
Dec.	.71	.74	.71	.74
May	.75	.78 1/2	.75	.78 1/2

Foreign Exchange.
Sterling, 248 1-4.
Marks, 132.
Money, 7 per cent.

(From Overbeck & Cooke Co.)
Wheat—All news conducive to low-
er prices passed un-noticed today in
a general buying movement which
carried the market to a premium of
nearly 10 cents over Saturday's close.
The main contributing factor was a re-
port that about half of the Australian
surplus had already been sold, pre-
sumably to India, an exporting coun-
try. This later proved to be erroneous,
and the purchase made were for Ken-
land. Although this completely alter-

ed the aspect of the world wheat was
practically nil. Towards the close an-
other wave of buying was stimulated
by the announcement of various bills
to be introduced in congress, one of
which contemplates the imposition of
a thirty percent tax on importations
of Canadian wheat. Advice from
Canada indicates that only a very small
proportion of their surplus has been
exported so far and with the British
commission already securing require-
ments elsewhere it does not seem rea-
sonable that the recent urgent export
demand in the United States will con-
tinue much longer.

Weather

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse,
official weather observer.
Maximum, 42.
Minimum, 24.
Barometer, 29.94.

