

## DAILY EDITION

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The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's greatest newspaper and is 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

NO. 9718

# SENATOR PENROSE ANNOUNCES HE WILL SUPPORT THE EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL BUT WANTS SOME CHANGES

## TRADE DEALS TO BE FACTOR IN RUSSIAN MOVES

London View is That Military Operations in Spring Will Hinge Upon Outcome of Present Negotiations.

## RED PROPAGANDA IS DISLIKED BY BRITAIN

Tentative Plan Has Been Formed for Trading Corporation Financed by Russian Soviet and British Capital.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(U. P.)—Russia's military campaign next summer will be governed by the outcome of her trade negotiations. It became apparent here. Trade, it is believed, will determine what region shall be attacked as well as the time of campaign. Trading with Britain has been in obedience for more than six months, but a sort of unofficial commerce has been kept up as much as for a full resumption of business relations. Meanwhile the two countries are disputing over British demands that the soviet government cease scattering propaganda. In some quarters it is charged Russia is using her military concentrations as a threat to effect trade resumption. Aside from the difficulty of reaching an agreement to resume trade, there will be trouble in adjusting the systems employed by Britain and the communist government of Russia. It is learned today. A tentative plan has been devised under which a "Russian trading corporation" will be formed. It would be capitalized at \$5 million pounds, half subscribed by Russia and half by Britain. Russian and British branches of the corporation would split their profits evenly, the former operating as monopolies in Russia as a branch of the government. The British branch would be empowered to purchase from manufacturers in their own country all Russian requirements and export them. It would also control the sale of Russian products in the British empire.

## HIGH LICENSES FEES PROPOSED IN MOVE FOR NEW GAME CODE

Separation of Commercial and Sporting Fisheries Results in Need of More Funds for Propagation of Fish.

An entire new game code for the State of Oregon will be offered to the 1921 state legislature by the Oregon Fish & Game Commission, Marion Jack, local member of the commission, said today. In its present shape, the game code is so contradictory in spots that it is considered time to shelve it and start anew with a code that will be uniform and thoroughly legal.

Efforts to change the state's season for killing of migratory birds to conform to the federal open season will be made by the commission, Mr. Jack said. The commission will meet in Portland on Saturday to take up these and other matters to present to the legislature.

"Increases in the license fees both for hunting and angling will be recommended by the commission," Mr. Jack said. "Since the divorce of the commercial and sporting fisheries, the game commission must have more funds with which to work. It will need its own hatcheries for the propagation of game fish and it must have money enough to meet the increased salaries which must be paid game wardens. During the war we had to pay more for everything but did not raise the license costs." The Williamette is falling at all points except Salem and Oregon City.

(Continued on page 4.)

## LOWER TEMPERATURE CURBS WILLAMETTE

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—(A. P.)—A lowered temperature has checked the flood of the Willamette and mountain feeder tributaries. The Willamette stood at 18.3 this morning. It is not likely to reach nineteen feet before it starts to fall sometime tomorrow said the weather bureau. The Willamette is falling at all points except Salem and Oregon City.

## CLEAN CITY; BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION WILL BE AIM SAYS HARTMAN

Action on Chief of Police Was Deferred as Predicted; Harold J. Warner Named City Attorney; Dr. F. E. Boyden, Physician; Manuel Friedly Is Elected as Council Chairman; Big Crowd Attends Opening Session of New Council.

Appointed Officials  
Chief of Police—Deferred.  
City Attorney—Harold J. Warner.  
City Physician—Dr. F. E. Boyden.  
City Engineer—F. B. Hayes.  
Fire Chief—W. E. Ringold.  
Street Superintendent—C. A. Crabtree.  
Quarantine Officer—John Halley Jr.  
Matron—Mrs. John Kearney.  
Sexton—Peter Bellomo.

Declaring that he still stood squarely on his campaign slogan of "economy, a clean city and an efficient business administration of the city government," Mayor George A. Hartman last night made his inaugural address before the city council and 50 men gathered to witness the action of that body at its first meeting. The audience was just as hearty in its applause of the new mayor's stated policy as it was disappointed when he announced, at the first tap of the gavel, that selection of a chief of police had been deferred.

Police Appointment Deferred  
A crowd sized first hand the announcement of the new chief's name. The councilmen filed into the council chambers at 8 o'clock, after holding a caucus, in which they agreed to defer the appointment. The mayor, after calling the body to order, said that for the benefit of the large audience gathered there to hear the results of the appointment of a police chief, he would state that no action would be taken at that time. Not a man in the audience departed, however.

In his address, which was brief and informal, Mayor Hartman pledged himself to work for the good of the entire city, without favor to any section or to any class. He declared himself for a forward looking policy, yet one that would combine reasonable economy.

Peoples Vote Was for Progress  
"I believe that the people of Pendleton, by their vote for the measures in the city election, took their stand for a forward looking policy. I know of no changes I would make in the platform on which I ran. I shall consider that this city belongs to the people and it is up to them to say what they want. Insofar as possible, I shall 'give the buck' back to the people of the city."

"Social and civic organizations, churches or any other bodies which have interests in city betterment and the general welfare, I shall invite to cooperate with the mayor and council. We shall seek constructive criticism from the public always."

Mayor Hartman declared, in closing, that he appreciated the expressions of confidence and pledges of cooperation already received from many sources. He asked for the heartiest cooperation from the council and citizens and in turn pledged his best efforts in the same direction.

Friedly Is Council Chairman  
The first meeting of the new city council went off with rapid fire speed and precision. The appointments to city offices, announced by the mayor, had been agreed upon in the caucus and each was confirmed with unanimous vote. Manuel Friedly was unanimously chosen as chairman of the council and, in the mayor's absence, will be acting mayor and preside over the sessions of the council.

The first official act of the council was to lay upon the table the resignation of Robert Simpson, one of the resigning plumbers. An appointment might be made later.

James A. Fee, retiring city attorney, submitted a final report in which he served notice that he had brought action in the circuit court to bring all claimants for the city's share of the reward in the Til Taylor murder case before the court to present their claims. He also said that A. H. Conley, who has a loan from the city, now desires to pay half of his delinquent interest and escape foreclosure proceedings against the property mortgaged. This matter was referred to the finance committee for further investigation.

Bonds Legality Questioned  
Legality of the \$22,000 in bonds voted at the general election and purchased by Citizens & Estates of Portland, at \$1.11 premium, was questioned by the buyer, according to a communication read to the council. Trial, Minor & Winfree, attorneys for the bond holder, gave an opinion that the city, under its charter and ordinances, has no authority to issue bonds of the character and description of the park and fire apparatus bonds. The company requested that its certified check, deposited for the purchase of the bonds, be refunded at once.  
The bond matter was ordered left with the new city attorney for immediate consideration and action. The councilmen last night expressed a belief that authority could be found for issuing the bonds and thus rendering them legal.  
Committee appointments announced following a caucus of the new council held a week ago, were read by the mayor without change, and confirmed. He announced after the meeting a special library committee, to consist of Willard Bond, Manuel Friedly and F. J. McManis, to work toward a consolidation of the city and county library facilities.  
December Reports Heard  
Reports for December of the fire chief and the city recorder were read and ordered filed. Neither had prepared an annual report for the meeting. A petition was received asking for a street light at the intersection of Martin and Madison streets and this was referred to the light committee.  
The entire personnel of the council was present and they took their places about the table without regard to alphabetical or ward representation. Next to the recorder sat Richard Lawrence. The order then was Robert Simpson, Manuel Friedly, Joe Ell, F. J. McManis, William Dunn, Willard Bond and Claude Penland. With Henry Taylor absent, honors for moving to adjourn have fallen to F. J. McManis, also of ward two.

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## ASK THAT W. W. FORT BE MADE A HOSPITAL

Telegrams today were sent to the national capital by members of Walla Walla Post, American Legion, urging that the barracks at Fort Walla Walla be turned over for hospital purposes for the former service men of the northwest. A large meeting was held there yesterday by officials of the bureau of war risk insurance, the state hospitalization committee of the State of Washington and legion members. Dr. P. A. Lauenstein and P. L. Ideman of Pendleton Post, attended from here. A dinner was held last evening at the Dacres hotel in which members of the Walla Walla Commercial Club joined with the legion men in presenting their proposition to Bradley Fowkes, of the bureau of war risk insurance. It was decided that wires would be sent today urging that the abandoned post be turned over for a rehabilitation hospital and vocational training school for disabled veterans. The Washington hospitalization committee, members of which were present, left the meeting on their tour of the state in search of former service men needing assistance in any way. When they complete their tour they will meet with the Oregon committee at state headquarters in Portland a similar tour of Oregon will be made.

## WOMAN WILL BE FIRST PARLIAMENT SPEAKER

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 6.—(U. P.)—Now comes the first lady speaker in any parliament in the world. At a meeting last evening of the British Columbia cabinet, it was decided to tender the speakership of the provincial parliament to Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, a member from Vancouver. She will have special quarters of her own in the house and a special staff.

Her entry into the house will be marked by cries of "make way for the speaker," and the house must rise in honor of her entry or departure. She will have the privilege of wearing her hat, a three-cornered silk bonnet as part of her official attire, and will wear a long black skirt whose train will be carried by pages.

## FEAR MAIL BOAT IS LOST IN THE NORTH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(A. P.)—The United States mail boat Pulitzer with seven men, has been missing since December 15 and may have been lost in the Straits of Shelikoff, Alaska, Secretary Payne was advised by Governor Rogers of Alaska. The navy department and coast guard service have been asked by Payne to aid in the search.

## THINKS BOAT SAFE. PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—(U. P.)—Dr. Andrew C. Smith of Portland, owner of the Pulitzer, said he had no fear for the safety of the vessel. The Pulitzer was formerly a pilot boat at the mouth of the Columbia river and has been carrying mail between Seaside and Umatilla. Dr. Smith obtained the contract a year ago.

CHAMBERLAIN WILL RECOVER  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(U. P.)—Physicians attending Senator Chamberlain expressed confidence in his recovery. He will be able to receive visitors soon.  
BANK HAS TO SUSPEND  
LONDON, Jan. 6.—(A. P.)—The British-American continental bank has suspended payment. It is believed the bank advanced money on produce and was unable to realize during the trade stagnation.

## POLITICAL FOES STRIVE TO KEEP HERB HOOVER OUT

Penrose and Johnson Lead Brigade That Has No Desire to See Food Administrator in Harding Cabinet.

## FARMERS ALSO HAVE COMPLAINTS TO MAKE

View Held That Harding Has Seriously Considered Hoover for Cabinet But May Listen to Objections Made.

MARTIN, Jan. 6.—(U. P.)—Powerful political enemies may succeed in keeping Hoover out of the Harding cabinet, according to information here. He had been tentatively slated for a post, probably of labor, but activity among his political opponents recently became so strong as to create serious doubt in the mind of the president-elect about appointing him. Harding holds the former food administrator in high regard and believes he would be a valuable man in the cabinet. The fierce opposition of Senator Penrose, Senator Johnson, one of the old guard leaders, the other foremost of the progressives, is powerful. In addition, there is strong opposition from farmers who are still wrangling over the price-fixing activities of the food administration during the war.

## SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL CLAIMS HOTEL MAN

DENVER, Jan. 6.—(U. P.)—Worn out from weeping, his nerves almost wrecked, Horace Tarbert, a hotel proprietor, charged with the murder of George Edwards, aged 35, in the former's hotel here Tuesday, declared the shooting was purely accidental. "I've cried until I have no more tears," Tarbert said. "As God is my judge, it was all an accident." Edwards had called at the hotel to visit friends, whom Tarbert was ejecting. The latter, after demanding that Edwards was doing there, shot him. Tarbert declared Mrs. Allie Fodge, his housekeeper, whom he planned to marry when he obtained a divorce, jostled his arm while he was covering Edwards with his gun, causing it to discharge. The woman denied she was in the hotel at the time of the shooting.

## WOULD HAVE JAPAN GIVE UP ALLIANCE

TOKYO, Jan. 6.—(U. P.)—The Osahi Asahi, a leading newspaper, strongly urged the Anglo-Japanese alliance be renewed. Asahi declared non-renewal of the alliance would remove the cause for friction with America. The Jiji urged reduction of the Japanese army on the grounds that Russia has collapsed militarily.

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## MARCH WHEAT GOES UP NEARLY FIVE CENTS IN CHICAGO; MAY ALSO UP

S. A. CAPTAIN WANTS CHINA BOYS TO USE AMERICAN LANGUAGE

Uncle Sam's great melting pot is being stirred by Captain Jensen Conrad of the Salvation Army who is devoting an hour a day to the teaching of English to two Chinese boys just arrived in Pendleton from the Orient.  
The pupils are Eng How, aged 17, who joined his father here but whose mother is in China, and Eng Kind Chung, aged 18, whose parents are in China. They are employed at a local restaurant.  
Both boys are eager to learn, according to Captain Conrad, and show an aptitude in their study of reading and writing.  
Captain Conrad says she took the boys as students because she herself was once a stranger in a strange land, having come at the age of 14, from Holland to America.

## CONTAGIOUS DISEASE HAS BEEN WIDESPREAD DURING PAST YEAR

Retiring City Physician Suggests Isolation Hospital to Care for Cases; General Health of City is Good.

Pendleton's birth rate is decreasing but its percentage of contagious diseases is higher than in years, the annual report of Dr. H. J. Kavanaugh, retiring city physician, for 1920, shows. There were 229 births in Pendleton during the year, of which 111 were males and 118 females. In the same period virtually 1100 persons, or more than one-seventh of the city's population, were at some time in quarantine.  
Births were 20 fewer than in 1919 and 32 fewer than in 1918. The decrease is attributed in part to the passing of war years, when statistics show, births usually increase.

Pendleton's death rate was low despite the high percentage of contagious diseases. In the city proper there were but 141 deaths and at the Eastern Oregon State Hospital there were 42. The city's average was 19 deaths per 1000 population. The fact that deaths in the local hospital are included in the city's record, although patients may have come from out of the city, swells the city's average somewhat.

Crowded and, in cases, unsanitary living quarters, are blamed by the retiring physician for the prevalence of contagious diseases. He urges that the city consider an isolation hospital for such cases so that whole families, living in unfavorable conditions, would not be subjected to the disease.  
One hundred sixty-eight families were quarantined for influenza; 141 for smallpox; 45 for measles; 18 for diphtheria and one for scarlet fever during 1920. Nearly 1100 individuals were affected. There were 14 typhoid fever cases, none of which, Dr. Kavanaugh says, could be traced to the city's drinking water. Persons afflicted, in most cases, drank water from wells within the city limits.  
Pendleton was particularly free from tuberculosis cases, the report shows, only four cases having come to the attention of the city physician.

## PERHAPS THEY WERE AFTER THE ALDERMAN

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(U. P.)—Occupants of a three-story apartment building were startled here early today by an explosion of a bomb in front of the building, shattering the windows in many homes nearby. The police are unable to ascertain any reason for the attempt to blow up the building. It was occupied by an alderman, a minister, and a doctor.

## APPROPRIATIONS ARE CUT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill reported to the house carried \$112,728,438, or \$23,724,186 less than departments asked and \$3,728,771 below the appropriation for the current year.

## RESTORE LA FOLLETTE'S PICTURE

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 6.—(U. P.)—A portrait of Senator La Follette, removed from the governor's office during the war due to La Follette's opposition to the war, was ordered restored to its place by Governor Elaine.

A gain of almost five cents in the March wheat over yesterday's market and of about three cents in the May wheat was the feature of today's Chicago grain market. March wheat, after opening at \$1.69 1/4, closed at \$1.74 while May wheat after opening at \$1.63, closed at \$1.67 1/2. Yesterday March wheat closed at \$1.69 5/8 and May wheat at \$1.64 1/8. Following are the quotations received by Overbeck & Cooke, local brokers:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Mar.	1.68 1/4	1.74 1/4	1.67 1/2	1.74
May	1.63	1.67 1/2	1.61 1/2	1.67 1/2
Corn.				
May	.74	.75 1/2	.75	.75 1/2
July	.75	.76 1/2	.74 1/2	.76 1/2
Oats.				
May	.48 1/2	.49 1/2	.48 1/2	.49
July	.47 1/2	.48 1/2	.47 1/2	.48 1/2
Rye.				
May	1.45 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.45	1.49
Barley.				
May	.71 1/2	.70 1/2	.71 1/2	.71 1/2
Foreign Exchange.				
London, 367.				
Paris, 6692.				
Berlin, 6140.				
Rome, 6352.				

(From Overbeck &amp; Cooke Co.)

Wheat fluctuated in an irregular manner early in the day, having a sharp upturn toward the close, accompanied by extensive short covering due to the announcement from Washington that a leading senator has announced his willingness to withdraw opposition to the passage of the emergency tariff bill which is designed to restrict importations of foreign grain and commodities. Although the British commission was reported out of the market and up to the close there was no confirmation, it was estimated that some buying had taken place on the decline, as an effort to this, however, there had been rumblings the past few days of offers to resell by exporters which is the direct antithesis of that which those bullish inclined base their ideas, namely, that exporting buying in this country will continue.

Hard White, 1.63.	Portland
Soft white, 1.57.	
White club, 1.58.	
Hard winter, 1.55.	
N. spring, 1.55.	
Red White, 1.52.	
Winnipeg—1 N 1.97 1/2; 2 N 1.92 1/2; 3 N 1.85 1/2.	
7-8; 1 N 1.7 1/2.	
Minneapolis—1 D N 1.80 1/2; 2 N 1.82 1/2; 3 N 1.77 1/2; 4 N 1.75 1/2; 5 N 1.74 1/2; 6 N 1.72 1/2.	

## LIBRARIES WILL BE CONSOLIDATED, PLAN

Consolidation of Pendleton's library facilities under one roof, by the elimination of the city library is sought in a motion made by Councilman Richard Lawrence and passed last night, appointing a committee from the council to confer with the county court regarding possibilities for consolidation. Willard Bond was named chairman of the committee and Manuel Friedly and Robert Simpson were named co-leagues.

It has been known for some time that Mayor George A. Hartman would be friendly to such a move. That it will have support from the city library board is also surmised, for Councilman Friedly, whom he named to the committee, is a member of the city library board.

The city library maintained in the city hall, is little used. It has shown little growth since the establishment of the county library system and many point to it as a needless duplication. Citizens in general are understood to favor the change.

## LA ROCHE WILL HAVE ETHERIDGE DEFENSE

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—(U. P.)—City Attorney La Roche has resigned to conduct the Etheridge defense. Frank S. Grant, a potentate of Alkader Temple mystic shrine, was nominated to succeed La Roche subject to the vote of the council tomorrow.  
Federal Judge Wolverton issued an order authorizing the recovery of expenditures in conducting the business of Morris Brothers and waiting the books.

## COMMITTEE HAS HEARING UPON FORDNEY BILL

House Ways and Means Committee Has Started Hearings on General Revision of Tariff by the New Congress.

## HOUSE REPORT FAVORS 48 NEW CONGRESSMEN

Recommendation Calls for Constitutional Amendment Limiting Final Number of Representatives to 500.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(A. P.)—Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, announced he would support the house emergency tariff bill, although he hoped for certain modifications.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(U. P.)—Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, has abandoned his opposition to the Fordney emergency tariff bill and announced he would support and push it to passage at the present session of congress.

President Hagenbarth of the National Woolgrowers Association, told the senate committee of falling prices and that loss of a market, brought American woolmen face to face with ruin. He explained how South American wool has fallen in price, cutting the feet from under American producers, how manufacturers faced sudden and heavy cancellations of orders for woolen goods and how it all contributed to destroy the wool business.

Means New Congressmen  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(A. P.)—Under the committee's bill the representation for Oregon would be increased from three to four congressmen and Washington five to six. It provides in case any increase in number of representatives such additional representatives shall be selected at large until the legislature pass a redistricting laws.

General Hearing On  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(A. P.)—Tariff hearings have begun in both house and senate. The house ways and means committee began hearings as a base for a general revision of the tariff at a special session of congress to be called after Harding's inauguration. The senate finance committee heard testimony regarding the Fordney emergency tariff bill, passed by the house, which virtually puts emphasis on the importation of a large number of commodities, which is to be signed to hold farmers, wool growers and cattle raisers to a better market and higher prices.

For 48 New Members  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(A. P.)—The house census committee has agreed to report to congress the Siegel bill fixing the membership of the house at 481, an increase of 48 over the present membership. It also recommended a constitutional amendment limiting the membership of future houses to 500.

Changes the Situation.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—(U. P.)—Penrose's announcement changes the aspect of the tariff and taxation situation. Penrose had been the only republican member of the finance committee to oppose the emergency tariff and has co-operation with the democrats was counted on to prevent passage of the measure. Now its enactment is deemed certain, despite attacks by opponents, who say it will

(Continued on page 4.)

## Weather

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, official weather observer.  
Maximum, 41.  
Minimum, 27.  
Barometer, 29.82.



Tonight and Friday fair.