

DAILY EDITION

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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER



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

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1921.

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FRANCE AGAIN CONTEMPLATES INVASION OF RUHR VALLEY

IRISH DIVIDED OVER PEACE IS WRITER'S VIEW

One Faction of Revolutionary Force Wants Fighting to End, Others Realize Britain Has Upper Hand in Struggle.

PECULIAR FEATURES MARK DUBLIN WARFARE

Supposed Chief of Revolutionary Forces on Streets of City Where He Might Easily be Taken by "Enemy."

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(A. P.)—De Valera is reported to have been invited to London to confer with Lloyd George, says the Westminster Gazette. Father O'Flanagan, vice-president of the "Irish republic" is expected to arrive today in connection with the new peace discussion.

DUBLIN, Jan. 7.—(Copyright by United Press.)

Evidence of a growing inclination to achieve peace with Britain is found among Irish leaders here. The "left wing" of the Sinn Feiners is demanding a fight to the finish, but other factions are beginning to realize the government cannot meet terror with terror and with the resources of the empire crush and materially impoverish the land. Dublin has escaped much of the grief that has visited other sections, notably that about Cork. An observer finds the usual laughing crowds on the streets. Men, women and youths seek amusement as before. A turreted armored car roars down the street, shunting traffic to the curb. Street crowds get a glimpse of khaki as the machine speeds on. "Well, they ought to get there at that rate," comments someone in the crowd—and life flows on again as usual.

Peace talk from the two camps is contradictory. Representatives on both sides want it; they want it on their own terms. Government representatives declare they are hopeful of a quick peace. Sinn Feiners are equally confident it will come only when the Irish government has been recognized. Meanwhile, "civil war" of the most peculiar conditions obtains. "President" De Valera is hiding in Dublin. Vice-president Griffith is confined to Mount Joy prison, Dublin, but is freely receiving visitors. Michael Collins, possibly supposed to be commander-in-chief of the republican forces, is almost daily in the Dublin streets, riding the tram and watching the activities of the military who could share in a reward of ten thousand and share in a reward of ten thousand pounds for his capture. These paradoxes are reflected in the daily life of the Irish and their round-about negotiations with the British.

BAPTIST CONFERENCE HELD HERE YESTERDAY

The Kingdom Conference, held yesterday afternoon at the Baptist church as one of 18 conferences held in the state, was well attended. Ministers in charge were Rev. W. H. Cox, local pastor; Dr. S. J. Reid, Rev. J. C. Andrews and Dr. A. M. Petty, out-of-town ministers.

The conference was an educational one and among the topics discussed were the following: "Our Unfinished Task," "Evangelistic Value of the New World Movement," "Spiritual Significance of the New World Movement," and "The Pre-eminence of Christ."

A stereopticon lecture was a part of the program last evening and was used to impress upon the audience the need for work along religious lines. Song services were held at each session.

\$600,000 VOTED FOR DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—A motion of Representative Gallivan to limit the appropriation for enforcement of national prohibition during the next fiscal year to two hundred thousand was defeated, 147 to 25, by the house shortly before it passed the sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying 245 millions. As passed, \$600,000 will be available for prohibition enforcement. The house reinstated the provision allowing the shipping board \$20,000,000 to enable it to continue the operation of its vessels during the next fiscal year.

FORD GETS 276 VOTES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—A net gain of 276 votes for Henry Ford over United States Senator Newberry was shown in the record to date of the votes under the auspices of the senate elections committee.

INFORMALLY NOTIFIES U. S. THAT GERMANY'S DELAY IS RESENTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(A. P.)—France informally informed the United States of a contemplated invasion of the Ruhr valley because of an alleged failure of Germany to effect disarmament. District American officials are reported to regard such action as inappropriate, though the state department has not covered an intimation of its attitude.

TWO CENT DECLINE IN MARCH WHEAT TODAY; CLOSING PRICE WAS \$1.72; MAY OPTIONS DOWN

Wheat showed a decline today in the Chicago grain market, the March wheat closing at \$1.72, or two cents lower than yesterday's closing mark, while the May cereal closed at \$1.65, two and a half cents lower than yesterday's closing. March wheat opened at \$1.72 and May at \$1.65. Following are the quotations received by Overbeck & Cooke, local brokers:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar.	1.72	1.73 1/2	1.70	1.72
May	1.68	1.69 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.65
Corn				
July	.75	.75	.74 1/2	.74 1/2
July	.74	.75	.74 1/2	.75 1/2
Oats				
July	.48	.48 1/2	.48 1/2	.48 1/2
May	.47 1/2	.48	.47 1/2	.48
Rye				
May	1.48	1.49 1/2	1.47	1.49 1/2
Barley				
May			.72	

Foreign Exchange
London, 2.69 1/2, 3.64 1/2.
Berlin, .94 1/2, .912 1/2.
Vienna, .962 1/2.

"LONG GEORGE" FRANCIS MEETS TRAGIC END IN MONTANA: HE WAS ROUND-UP PARTICIPANT

With a thrust of a dagger into his own heart, George Francis, known to Round-Up followers as "Long George," recently brought to a highly dramatic end a rather dramatic life. Francis had dragged his injured body a mile through snow and at a temperature of 20 degrees below zero toward civilization in hopes of receiving aid for a broken leg when the pain and cold finally crazed him and caused him to draw the knife that ended his misery.

Francis drove his automobile over a precipitous cliff while en route a few days ago to Havre, Mont. He was alone. The crash

broke his leg. In the killing cold and far from habitation, he began the grim fight against death. Unable to go the distance to aid, he lost.

A red trail in the snow told the dramatic story to persons who found his body with the fatal knife beside it. Francis had once been convicted and sentenced to prison in Montana for horse stealing. He hit out in the mountains for 15 months and never was brought in to serve his term. In by-gone years he brought relay strings to Round-Ups where he performed. News of his unusual end was received here a day or two ago by Maurice B. Hill, of Albion.

JEWEL HOUSE SEEMS TO BE MUCH GUARDED

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(A. P.)—Major General Sig George J. Youngusband, keeper of the jewel house of the Tower of London, in which the crown jewels are stored, speaking today concerning the recent discovery of a plot to blow up the jewel house, said:

"Well, they would get it in the neck if they ever made such an attempt." He expressed the belief that it was virtually impossible for any such attempt to succeed, as the jewel house had been made secure in recent years and was constantly guarded.

It is said documents recently found containing instructions to Sinn Feiners in London to blow up the jewel house with bombs ordered that they "take a little life as possible."

OREGON WOOLMEN STILL HOLD 85 PER CENT OF THEIR LAST YEAR CLIP

Ten percent of Oregon's wool crop outright sales is correct, only 1,950,000 pounds have been sold. There is no wool market and neither buyers nor sellers are in the market. There has been no price established, the report says, except in the cases where there was forced liquidation. In this regard, prices obtained were from 40 to 50 per cent under the figures paid for the 1919 clip.

Despite the situation, no sales of ewes and young stock have been forced in this section, it is said. This condition is not true for the entire state, however. Increased activity both in fine and coarse wools for 1921 is predicted.

ETHERIDGE TO EXPLAIN MORRIS CONNECTION

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—(A. P.)—Etheridge will give a complete account of his part in the affairs of Morris Brothers, Inc., without asking immunity. Harrison Allen, attorney for the receiver, said he was informed by Etheridge's attorney.

BUTTER PRICE LIPS.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—(A. P.)—Livestock and eggs steady; butter 4 cents lower. Best grade, wholesale 43c.

CONFESS WITH KAHN

MARION, Jan. 7.—(A. P.)—Hardy confessed with Chairman Kahn, of the house military committee on army reorganization and general preparedness.

12 TRUE BILLS ARE RETURNED BY JURY

Twelve true bills were returned today by the grand jury in a preliminary report, prior to the expected adjournment late this afternoon. Six of the indictments were made public while six are secret, pending the arrest of the persons indicted. No report was turned in with regard to the investigation of conditions in the county jail during examination of the five prisoners in the jail break of last July.

WANT PRICE PROBED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(A. P.)—Insistence as to coal prices paid by the war department in 1920 was transferred to the department of justice with recommendation for action. Chairman Calder, of the senate committee on reconstruction, informed the senate.

TEXAS AROUSED OVER JAPANESE LAND GRABBERS

Families Arriving in Rio Grande Valley Told to Move But Drastic Action Awaits Arrival of California Man.

LEGISLATURE MAY TAKE ACTION AGAINST ALIENS

California Senate Adopts Memorial Urging American Government to Make No Treaty Conflicting With New Law.

HARLINGEN, Tex., Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—Anti-Japanese agitation has reached a critical point in the Rio Grande valley. The arrival of two families of orientals with the purpose of settling on land they claim they purchased from a Japanese land man in California precipitated the crisis. The "invaders" were ordered to move immediately upon arrival by a citizens committee, headed by American Legion men, but later were allowed to remain pending the arrival of an agent from California. Representative Hildebrand said he will introduce anti-Japanese legislation in the state legislature.

No New Treaty.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 7.—Resolution memorializing the United States senate not to negotiate a treaty with Japan that would invalidate the California alien land law, passed at November election, passed the state senate, 29-0.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HAS WOMAN CONDUCTOR

The announcement which has been made by the American Legion that the Ladies Columbia Symphony Orchestra will appear in this city on Wednesday, January 13, has aroused considerable interest among music lovers and theatre patrons. This attraction is one of the most unique orchestras that has ever appeared in the United States of America. It has a woman conductor, Mme. Frances Knight, a very distinguished musician, and the entire personnel of the orchestra is made up of gifted young lady musicians.

Their program is a particularly happy and versatile one and includes vocal selections by Katherine Simmons, soprano, four solo dances by Miss Dorothy May Volker, ranging from the Russian ballet to toe dancing. Each dance is given in different costume with full orchestral accompaniment.

The orchestra travel in their own private sleeper and are making their first trans-continental tour, achieving splendid success at all points.

Their complete program will be published shortly, meanwhile their appearance is eagerly anticipated by our music lovers.

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Three men charged with obtaining money by false pretenses were indicted. James H. Coplen, a brother of the Los Angeles millionaire, J. D. Coplen, was one of those indicted. The others were Harry Thomas and Edgar Fitzpatrick.

George McDroy and C. J. Brown, who stole \$100 entrusted to them for a fellow prisoner, J. L. Parker, were indicted jointly for larceny by bailiffs Jack Walton and J. W. Donohue, who stole \$100 entrusted to them for Campbell's Hermiton store, were also indicted. The sixth public indictment was returned against Charles Lafferty. He is charged with assault and battery on Frank Swan, at Stanfield. Some of the other indicted are expected to be arrested in short time.

PENDLETON GIRL ADOPTS FAD.



Miss Jean Reber, daughter of Dr. D. N. Reber of this city, and known on the stage as Jean Iberia, is shown "rolling the gallopers" in the above picture furnished the East Oregonian by the N. E. A. Service. Miss Reber, now a dancer with the Chicago Grand opera company, is a devotee of "society dice," so-called because the little cubes are of moonstone or agate with points inlaid with silver, platinum or pearl. How tiny they are is shown above—five of them compared to ordinary poker dice. Chicago society people are said to be down on their knees shooting dice and Miss Reber has taken up the fad. She was a charming attraction in magazine sections of the papers of the metropolis. Her sister, Miss Doris Reber, is talented also and is a tiding voice in Chicago.

OREGON EDITORS WILL LEARN LATEST ANGLES OF PAPER PUBLISHING

Proposed Code of Newspaper Law, Advertising Costs and Rates and Other Timely Matter to Be Presented at U. or O.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 7.—Announcement was made today by Dean Eric W. Allen of the completed program for the annual Oregon newspaper conference at the university school of journalism Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15.

Friday morning, Col. Carlo Abrams of the Salem Statesman presiding, the subject will be foreign advertising, with papers by Charles W. English, manager of the Better Business Bureau of the Portland Ad. Club, and John T. Beamish, advertising manager of the Baker Herald. Another feature of the morning will be papers by the rival Albany editors, Ralph H. Cronise of the Democrat, and E. M. Benton of the Herald, who will tell "How Albany is Becoming a Good Newspaper Town."

Friday afternoon will be given over to "A Proposed Code of Newspaper Law," with a report of Dean Allen, chairman of the code committee and papers by Edgar R. Piper, editor of the Oregonian, and William G. Hale, dean of the University Law School. The latter will also be fully discussed.

At a banquet Friday evening conference officers for next year will be elected and talks will be made by President P. L. Campbell, Donald J. Sterling, managing editor of the Oregon Journal, Col. Geo. A. White, assistant general, C. E. Ingalls, president of the State Editorial Association, and Dean Allen.

"Advertising and Printing Costs and Prices" will be the subject for Saturday morning. F. W. Smith, price expert of the Forre Publishing Company of Salt Lake, will tell "The Story of a Country Publisher," followed by a discussion, led by R. W. Sawyer, editor of the Bend Bulletin, and N. J. Vanshike, editor of the Milton Eagle, on the rates charged for advertising and printing.

"Existing Conditions in 1920 Oregon Newspaper Offices" will be the subject of a paper by Elbert Bode, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, with a discussion by E. A. Koen, of the Dalles Observer. Saturday noon the editors will be guests of the university at a luncheon at Hendricks Hall.

TO SETTLE CHINA'S TROUBLE HAVANA, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—On completely friendly terms with the Cuban government, Gen. Crowder began investigating the republic's troubled financial and political affairs. The length of the general's stay is problematical, but his initial conference with President Menocal indicated it would not be prolonged.

DEMOCRATS MUST PROVE RIGHT OF PARTY--WHITE

National Chairman Says Party Will Stand for Constructive Program Which it Will be Glad to Have G. O. P. Steal.

MERELY VOTING "NO" NO VALUE TO NATION

Campaign Chief Advises Party to Draw Line Sharply Between Aggressive, Creative Forces and Standpatism.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7.—(Copyright by United Press.)—The ailing democratic party must prove its right to future life through a constructive program "which it will be glad if the republicans will steal and make their own," George White, chairman of the democratic national committee, declared here in a Jackson Day announcement of plans for the next few years. "It would never do for us to be merely a party of opposition," White said. "An opposition which satisfies its conscience by saying 'no' when a vote is asked does not help the country."

The mooted question of democratic leadership and the size of the normal democratic vote will be answered through following a policy of "statesmanship," White said. "We ought to draw the line on every possible occasion between the caustic, aggressively creative element in the country and the stand-pat, hold-fast, non-moving element."

NEWBERRY DECISION IN MONTH IS BELIEF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—Final arguments on the appeal of Senator Newberry and sixteen others from conviction in the charge of illegal expenditures in the Michigan senatorial campaign, in 1918, were heard in the supreme court. It is expected the case will be taken under advisement and a decision rendered in about a month.

BOOTLEGGERS RINGS GET MUCH WHISKEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—Bootlegger rings in New York have managed to draw from bond more than a hundred million dollars worth of liquor through forgery and bribery, according to the special intelligence unit of the international revenue bureau. Bench warrants were issued for two agents of the prohibition directors office it was announced.

LIKEWISE THE PRICE HAS BEEN STRETCHED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(A. P.)—Hearings on a national forestry program bill calling for the expenditure of eleven million annually for the protection and development of forests, began before the sub-committee on appropriations. Newspaper publishers, paper manufacturers, lumber and wood using industries are represented.

R. S. Kellogg, secretary of the newspaper service bureau, said the newspaper produced in the United States and Canada this year if put in a roll seventy three inches wide would weigh thirteen million miles.

Weather

The Weather Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, official weather observer.
Maximum, 44.
Minimum, 23.
Barometer, 29.82.
Precipitation, .05 of an inch.

