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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 32 DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1921. NO. 9735

INDUSTRIAL CAPTAINS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND BIG POWER MEETING ON FEB. 5

SEPARATION OF IRELAND PLANNED BY ULSTERITES

Self Government for Northern Counties Scheme; Sinn Feiners Busy in Effort to Bring About Turmoil There.

"REBELS" WOULD ELECT INOPERATIVE OFFICERS

Opposition Would Vote in Officials to Parliament and Then Order Them Not to Sit Thus Preventing Quorum.

HELFAST, Jan. 27.—(By Charles M. McEann, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Ulster is making plans to cut loose from the rest of Ireland and become self-governing by Christmas. The Sinn Feiners are busy planning a campaign to prevent this and will throw northern Ireland into a turmoil. This is the situation in Ulster as I found it upon arriving here to ascertain what steps are being taken to set up an independent parliament in the northern counties, as provided by the recently-passed home rule measure. The Sinn Fein is planning to elect men to the Ulster parliament and then order them not to sit, hoping the organization will be reelected inoperative through lack of a quorum and that chaos will result. All Ulster is in a stir of activity in preparation for inauguration of home rule which must be in operation by December.

CIRCULATION DATA IS DEMANDED FROM THREE NEWSPAPERS

Publisher of Freewater Times Alleges Inflated Statement Made by Tribune in Securing County Printing.

\* An order setting aside the appointment by the Umatilla county court of the Pendleton Tribune as one of the county official newspapers, was filed today with the county clerk, after having been signed by Judge I. M. Schanney. The order followed a petition filed by S. B. Sanderson, publisher of the Freewater Times, in which he alleges that the circulation figures presented by the Tribune are inflated and that the total daily circulation, including street sales and exchanges, is not in excess of 1255 copies. Mr. Sanderson, in his petition, further sets out that the publisher of the Tribune failed to comply with the law in that he did not present with his figures, a list of bona fide subscribers, by postoffice, receiving his daily paper in this county. No order of the county court, continuing the matter from Jan. 24 to Jan. 25, when the Tribune and East Oregonian were designated, was entered in the record, he further alleges. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock was fixed by the court as the time at which publishers of the three newspapers interested shall appear and present their circulation records for examination. While the order today did not stay the appointment of the East Oregonian as official paper, his records were ordered to the hearing, along with those of the Times and Tribune. The Tribune presented a list of figures totaling 2262, to which the publisher swore as his daily circulation in

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Weather Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse official observer. Maximum, 46. Minimum, 25. Barometer 23.20.

THE WEATHER FORECAST
Tonight and Friday rain or snow.

FAMOUS TRAFFIC EXPERT WHO WILL SERVE PORT OF ASTORIA



ASTORIA, Jan. 27.—Roger D. Pinneo, one of the most highly paid traffic experts in the country, has taken up his new duties as general traffic manager at the Port of Astoria as one of the broadsides launched by the port commission in making this harbor one of the greatest of the world's shipping centers. Mr. Pinneo comes to Astoria with 21 years of experience in rail and water freight transportation. He resigned his position as traffic manager of the Pacific Steamship company and the Admiral line to cast his lot with Astoria because of his faith in the future of the port, backed by an unhampered port commission, an enormously productive tributary hinterland and market for world products and terminal facilities of the most modern sort. These shipping terminals are among the largest and finest in the United States and are situated within 12 miles of the mouth of the Columbia river with its 42 feet of water at low tide and on the largest fresh water harbor in the world.

300 PER CENT INCREASE IN UNEMPLOYED WITH 356 MEN TO EVERY JOB

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—There are 25 unemployed men for every job available, the Illinois labor bureau announced. Unemployment has increased 200 percent in the last four months, it was said.

FARM BUREAU PROPOSES PROGRESSIVE PROJECTS

Organization and maintenance of a strong county Farm Bureau with at least 500 paid members; continuation of the rabbit, squirrel and gopher extermination, the checking of wheat variety and seed treatment, demonstrating and continuing of horticultural, dairying and livestock projects; certification of grain for seed, and assistance for tractor farmers in meeting the fuel situation are the items of the 1921 program adopted today at the annual meeting of the Umatilla County Farm Bureau held in the county library. Other projects which will be acted upon this afternoon include community programs; sulphur demonstrations; co-operative shipment of sodium nitrate; extension schools; co-operation with the coming Northwest Grain and Hay Show and the Hermitian Dairy and Hog Show; labor and boys' and girls' club work. The question of whether or not Umatilla county farmers will join the new Oregon State Wheat Growers Association is being debated at today's meeting. A digest of the proposed contract will be given, and David Nelson, S. J. Colley and others are speaking on the subject this afternoon. No inkling as to who the nominating committee will name as candidates for officers of the bureau was obtainable today. The nominating committee appointed consists of Thomas Hampton, H. A. Barrett, E. L. Wood and Herbert Thompson, and officers will be elected this afternoon. Scheduled to speak are S. R. Thompson who will report on Farm Labor; David Nelson, on tractor fuel; and F. L. Ballard, assistant state leader of county agents.

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RESURRECT WHIPPING POSTS FOR HABITUAL CRIMINALS, SAYS AMERICAN SHERLOCKO

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—Whipping posts for habitual criminals are advocated by William Pinkerton, dean of American sleuths, who is here on a tour of his western offices. "Prohibition laws all through the country are rotten," he declared. "That's the only word that describes them. Abolish them without delay. Go a step further and establish whipping posts for highwaymen and prowlers. It is the one sure thing that will break the criminals of that dangerous class."

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NORMAL COURSE WILL AGAIN BE IN PENDLETON

Six Weeks Training for Teachers With H. E. Inlow, City Superintendent, as Director, Allotted Here for Summer.

SUMMER ELEMENTARY CLASSES IN PROSPECT

Will Duplicate Monmouth Methods With Practice Teaching, University of Oregon Extension, and Physical Training.

A six week's course in teacher training, under the direction of the Oregon State Normal School, today was designated to be held in Pendleton from June 27 to Aug. 5, with H. E. Inlow, city superintendent of schools, as director. Summer classes for a few selected students in the elementary grades to provide teaching practice for those attending the session, and classes in extension from the University of Oregon, are also in prospect in connection with the normal work. The training given here will duplicate the six weeks' summer normal course to be given at Monmouth. In case the practice teaching feature is obtained, training not possible at Monmouth during the summer will be provided. Likewise the college work in extension will be in addition to the work offered on the west side. Art Added to List Teaching methods in all the elementary grades, physical training, music, art, psychology and rural school problems will be among the courses offered. Art is a new subject this year, its having been added to the normal held in Pendleton last summer. A minimum staff of eight instructors is provided for the course here, it will be augmented by lecturers from the Oregon State Normal School and from other institutions. Last summer lecturers were given two and three lines weekly. Sanction to the proposal for summer classes in grade school work here has been tentatively by the Pendleton school board. Mr. Inlow said today. Pupils will be selected for attendance who are in need of adjustment to their grades and teachers attending the course will instruct them, under direction of supervisors. The sanction of the president of the normal school, J. H. Ackerman, is yet to be obtained. Step Toward Longer Year Educational bills now before the state legislature place a premium upon normal school training. One requires that on and after Jan. 1, 1923, all teachers in the state must have had one year of training above the high school, and on and after Jan. 1, 1925, must have had two years of training above the high school. The salary schedule recently recommended by the Oregon State Teacher's Association likewise places a premium upon the teacher with the largest amount of training and experience. Credit Given Toward Degree The university work which probably will be offered here may include education and social science. Credit toward a university degree will be given for successful completion of work in these courses. Mr. Inlow has been negotiating with President P. L. Campbell, of the state university, and the director of the extension department, and has received what he considers a very favorable reply. Teachers who take the college extension department, and has received what he considers a very favorable reply. Teachers who take the college extension department, and has received what he considers a very favorable reply.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS TRANSACTED AT CITY COUNCIL'S MEETING

Action on Police Chief Appointment, Contagious Disease Hospital, County-City Library Consolidation, Was Obtained.

Business concerning chiefly the well being of a part or all of Pendleton's citizens was transacted in motion, resolution and ordinance by the city council at its fourth meeting of the year, last night. Action on the police chief appointment, contagious disease hospital, county-city library consolidation and the wooden building erected within the fire limits by J. E. Johnson did not come up and the finance committee asked to hold for a week the two bids submitted for auditing the city's 1920 accounts. An ordinance amending the present trash ordinance, was introduced and passed. It provides that no material shall be deposited on any street of the city without permit from the recorder, whereas the old ordinance specified only the paved streets. The amendment was made to help keep foreign matter from clogging sewers and littering thoroughfares. Audit Bids \$225 and \$400 Two bids for the audit of the city's books were opened by the recorder, Frank & McLean were low with \$225, the other bid being for \$400. They were taken by the finance committee to be reported in next meeting. Enforcement by the police of the city's vagrancy ordinance was urged by Councilman Friedly. He declared that this law was not being enforced properly. The manner in which linemen for the Pacific Power & Light Co. have been trimming tall trees about the city's crossing complaint, said several members. They declared that in many cases the trees were ruthlessly "butchered." The company was obliged to trim the tops of many trees in order to save their high lines from short circuiting. In the process the trees

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DISARMAMENT OR MORE TERRIBLE ARMS, DANIELS

Navy Secretary Says Alternative to Reduction of Equipment Would be Eternal Fight for Better Weapons.

ONLY HOPE IS WORLD AGREEMENT ON QUESTION

All Nations, Including U. S. are Studying Experience of World War to Determine Future Naval Construction.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—An alternative to disarmament is the race among the great nations to develop new and more terrible engines of naval warfare, Secretary Daniels said. "It would be the old eternal fight to get something better," he declared. "The only hope of the world to keep from spending billions of dollars each year on weapons of war is an international agreement of disarmament." Daniels declared that all the great nations are now studying the relative value of naval fighting units in light of experience gained during the world war. The principal object of these studies is to determine whether dreadnought, or battle cruisers will be replaced by aircraft or submarines. Daniels himself has ordered such a study in the American navy. It is regarded as a swift step by the American navy to keep abreast of Britain, thus supporting Daniels' statement that there must be disarmament or a new naval race.

STATE MOVIE CENSOR BOARD FOR ALL OREGON FILMS, WOULD-BE BILL

Committee of Three to be Appointed by Governor With Plenipotentiary Jurisdiction Over Pictures, Proposed.

SALEM, Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—The third bill relating to the motion picture industry was introduced in the house by Childs and Fletcher. It creates a board of three censors of movie films, appointed by the governor at a salary of not more than fifteen hundred per year. It must examine and censor all pictures exhibited in Oregon. The board shall approve only such films as are in its discretion "of moral, educational, amusing, or harmless character." Following the footsteps of the local timber workers union, which went on record as opposing the convicts bill, Childs, proposed in a pending bill, the loyal legion of loggers and lumbermen of district 2, made public resolutions declaring such a factory "would place labor in competition with convict labor and would distract labor conditions to a large extent." Senator Hare has drafted a bill providing for the erection of community houses in Oregon cities and towns, in commemoration of their boys who served in the world war. Hare contemplates the community house, while serving as a memorial, will also fill a real need in the community as a club room or meeting place for various activities. Funds for the building will be raised through a special tax levy or bonds, following an election called by the city council at which the amount to be expended will be decided upon. Witness Fees Adjusted. SALEM, Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—Head-justment of witness fees and mileage for jurors is provided in a bill Hopkins introduced in the house. It provides two dollars a day to be paid witnesses at circuit court and grand jury. The house adopted a resolution calling upon the regents of the state university and agricultural college to give

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UMATILLA RAPIDS POWER IS GOAL; 558,000 ACRES COULD BE WATERED BY PUMPING

SALIENT FACTS ABOUT THE UMATILLA RAPIDS POWER PROJECT

Flow of river per second feet double the flow per second feet at great Keokuk dam on Mississippi. Most feasible power project on Columbia river because of easy engineering task, light cost and immediate utilization of power for irrigation. 110,000 acres of land may be watered through use of pumps directly connected with turbines. 558,000 acres of arid land susceptible of reclamation by pumping in vicinity of project. Total estimated cost of power project, including dam equipment, etc., \$20,500,000. Project would develop 120,000 continuous horse power with 200,000 additional horse power during irrigation season. Cost of construction per horse power would be \$75 for continuous power and \$57.50 for irrigation power. Approximate cost of power project per acre of irrigated land, \$59. Estimated annual productivity tributary land when irrigated, \$30,000,000.

To see that the waters of the mighty Columbia are utilized for development of hydro electric power at Umatilla rapids with the aim of fostering irrigation, railroad electrification and the production of vast electric power for local industrial and domestic purposes is the purpose of a move launched under auspicious circumstances at Umatilla yesterday afternoon. The amount of enthusiasm and intelligent interest manifested surpassed expectations. The Umatilla Rapids Power Association was formed and plans for an ambitious program were tentatively adopted. The next big step will be a meeting of the Association in Pendleton at 10 a. m. on February 5. For that meeting invitations are being extended to leading railroad officials of the northwest, the governors and state engineers of Oregon and Washington, legislators and prominent business and industrial leaders. Wires were sent last evening requesting the attendance of many of these men, including Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific; J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the O. W. R. & N.; W. F. Turner, president of the S. P. & S.; George T. Reid, assistant to the president of the Northern Pacific; and H. B. Earling, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. It is felt that many of these men will attend and that with the aid of their advice a line of action can be determined upon at the Pendleton meeting. J. P. O'Brien has already accepted by wire.

Enthusiasm Manifest 'Lay your plans slowly, but when you have found out what to do, work fast,' was the admonition of O. Stangeby, president of the Umatilla Commercial Club, in calling the meeting to order yesterday afternoon. The old school house at Umatilla was filled with representative men from Umatilla and Morrow counties and it was evident from the start that there was extreme interest in the question at hand. D. C. Brownell of Umatilla and Portland, was chosen as temporary chairman, and E. B. Aldrich, editor of the East Oregonian, as temporary secretary.

The engineering features of the project were discussed by H. A. Rands of Portland, an engineer connected with the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., and who at one time made a traffic survey of this section for the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Rands' discussion was largely based on reports by government engineers and by John H. Lewis, former state engineer of Oregon. The speaker painted the Umatilla rapids site as the most favorable one on the Columbia. The bed of the river at Umatilla rapids is solid rock and the water below comparatively shallow. The engineering task is easy, as Cello falls there are engineering difficulties owing to the narrowness of the channel and the great depth of water. At Bonneville the engineering problem is so great that the engineer who reported on that project refused to hazard an estimate on the cost of the proposed dam at that point. Surpasses Keokuk Project. Mr. Rands brought out the fact that the flow of water per second feet at the Umatilla rapids is double the flow per second feet of the Mississippi at the Keokuk dam. He read figures showing 558,000 acres as susceptible of irrigation from pumping in the territory adjacent to the power site and on a basis of present returns from irrigated lands said that the annual crop production on the total area, if all is irrigated, would amount to \$30,000,000. Describing the efforts of Washington and California towards promoting by hydro-electric development, the engineer declared Oregon as being like Little Boy Blue, "fast asleep under the haystack," while natural opportunities go unused. Covers John Day Project. Other talks of particular interest were made by Walter Hinkle of Echo, Judge S. A. Lowell of Pendleton and by L. A. Hurl, county agent of Morrow county. Mr. Hurl explained that the power project if developed could serve to reclaim much of the acreage under the John Day project. He pointed out the advantages of the Umatilla rapids site over the Cello site for irrigation purposes because the damming of the river at Umatilla rapids will increase the elevation of the river to that extent and thus make less pumping necessary than would be the case were power for pumping purposes brought from Cello. Organization Plans. Practical steps towards organizing were taken by the appointment of an organization committee composed of S. H. Boardman of Boardman, J. D. Zurebar of Stanfield and George Hartman of Pendleton. This committee reported favoring adoption of the name "Umatilla Rapids Power Site Association" and the naming by the chair of committees on legislation, resolutions and statistics. A committee on publicity was later authorized by motion. The following committees were appointed: Legislation—Fred Steiner, Fred T. George, J. F. McNaught and Judge S. A. Lowell. Resolutions—Fred Remison, Harry Kueck and M. C. Athey of Hornston. Statistics—S. H. Boardman, E. B. Aldrich and C. H. Schilling, project

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BIG TIMBER INTERESTS ARE ATTEMPTING TO FREEZE OUT SMALL SAWMILL OPERATORS

SALEM, Jan. 27.—(A. P.)—Speakers here charged in the house, late yesterday that big timber companies are reaching out to exchange poor timber lands for some of the finest timber land in the Oregon and California land grant under the act of congress permitting reversion of title and the ruling of secretary of the interior. He offered a joint memorial to congress protesting, and the house adopted it immediately. Dean said big timber companies are trying to freeze out small sawmill operators.

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