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OVER MILLION DOLLARS FOR LOCAL CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS ASSURED OR IN SIGHT STATE SENATE PASSES GRAIN GRADING BILL UNANIMOUSLY

TOM J. MOONEY CONVICTION BIG FRAMEUP; CHARGE

John McDonald Confesses His Testimony Was False and Given at the Instance of Prosecutor Fickert.

WITNESSES INSTRUCTED FOR STAND GRILLING

Informer States He Was Promised Share in \$17,500 Reward for Swearing Mooney Left Suit Case Near Scene

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—John McDonald, who as witness to the prosecution, identified Tom Mooney as the San Francisco preparator of the parade dynamite, confessed his testimony was false, Attorney Frank Walsh announced. McDonald's affidavit, Walsh said, was telegraphed to San Francisco where a special grand jury is investigating the Mooney case. According to Walsh, McDonald made an affidavit that he was unable to identify Mooney, and that he did so in the testimony at the instance of Prosecutor Fickert. McDonald told Walsh, the affidavit stated that he was promised a share in the \$17,500 reward in exchange for testifying that the man he saw leaving the suit case near the scene of the explosion was Mooney. It is alleged the case against Mooney was a frameup and that many witnesses were instructed regarding what they should say on the stand.

ANY ENTENTE NATION CAN PUNISH GERMANY

PARIS, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—Punishment can and will be meted out to Germany of any allied nation is dissatisfied with that country's response to reparations, and the disarmament demands of the entente, Premier Lloyd George declared. An agreement has been entered into whereby any entente nation can act as a mandatory for the others if she deems coercive measures may be necessary, the premier announced in an interview to the United Press. The mechanism of punishment is much simpler and much more rapid than is generally understood, he declared. The nation desiring to inflict a penalty, if it is provided in the agreement, merely has to notify her allies of her intention, meanwhile proceeding to act on her own accord.

John Wyrick, of La Crosse, Wash., formerly of Helix, is a Pendleton visitor. He is engaged in farming in Washington. Mr. Wyrick is an uncle of Dr. J. T. Temple and of Guy and Will Wyrick of this city.

CLAIMANTS FOR SHARE OF COUNTY REWARD MONEY TO PRESENT CLAIMS IN COURT

Persons claiming a share of the reward money offered by Umatilla county for the capture of Jack Rathle, Elvie D. Kerby and Emmett Bancroft, murderers of Sheriff T. J. Taylor last July 25, will be summoned into the circuit court this week to testify in behalf of their claims.

MEASURE SPONSORED BY GRAIN GROWERS NOW IN HOUSE

A grain grading bill, offered in the Oregon senate recently, passed the senate without a dissenting vote, a special to the East Oregonian from President Roy W. Ritter today advised. The bill will now go to the lower house where it has a good chance, local grain men believe, of also passing. The bill went through without notable changes, so far as known here. The essential features of the first bill drafted, reducing the penalty on grain under the present standard of 60 pounds per No. 1, were retained, although the final draft may have been worded slightly differently. Relief from what was considered an unjust discrimination against the growers of wheat in Eastern Oregon was sought in the bill. It fixes anew the dockage for weight under 60 pounds, lessening materially a differential that is borne by the farmers but not by the export sellers.

DEATH OF PIONEER WOMAN RECALLS DARING INCIDENT PRECEDING WHITMAN MURDER

It is a far cry from a present day funeral notice to that time in the long ago when the Whitman massacre caused terror in the northwest by the span of time was more than covered by the life of Mrs. M. J. Penland Quick, well known here who passed away last week at the age of 80 at her home at Halsey. Mrs. Quick was the mother of L. E. Penland of this city and had many friends here made through numerous visits to Pendleton. In 1847 Mrs. Quick, then but a girl, passed through this region as a member of one of the first immigrant trains reaching the Oregon country. While the party was encamped just below where Pendleton stands, an Indian chief, on a fine horse and dressed in full regalia, came to the camp. Noting a beautiful girl in the party, an aunt of Mrs. Quick he wanted to buy her. In a spirit of mischief a young white man asked if he would give 100 horses for the girl. The chief granted assent and rode away thinking the bargain closed. He came the next morning with a band of his followers and 100 horses to close the bargain. The offer was rejected by the whites, who hid the girls hurriedly departed. The Indian party followed for four days vainly striving to make the trade and the chief finally left, buming with indignation. The Whitman massacre occurred two weeks after the incident and members of the party always believed the disgraced Indian chief was one of the Whitman assailants.

ANGLO-U. S. RELATIONS UNDER SERIOUS STRAIN

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—All American correspondents here were called into the British foreign office yesterday to a conference with an important figure in Anglo-American relations, who insisted his name must not be used. The official, discussing Anglo-American affairs, declared that relations were more strained than would appear on the surface. Questions under discussion by the countries can be settled easily through the usual diplomatic channels, however, he said while disputes, "of which we will have many, none of which cannot be settled, can be disposed of similarly. He declared the Anglo-American peoples are drifting apart, though, largely through lack of comprehension of the other country's situation. "It is inconceivable," he said, "that these two great nations on which so much depends, should drift toward a breach and become involved in war, yet that is the path we're treading. An Anglo-American war would be a calamity of the first magnitude of the world."

For thirty years Mrs. Quick was a resident of Halsey and in pioneer days rode horseback to many homes in caring for the sick. She was a member of the Methodist church for 40 years.

WHEAT GROWERS INSTRUCTED IN CO-OP PROPOSAL

Oregon Co-operative Grain Farmers Membership Agreement Distributed in County to Familiarize Men With Plan.

JANUARY 17, DATE SET FOR UMATILLA ACTION

Pledge Stipulates That Members Shall Handle Product on Non-profit Basis, Association Buys and Sells at Best Price.

Copies of the Oregon Co-operative Grain Growers' Membership Agreement were distributed to Umatilla county wheat growers as a means of familiarizing them with the co-operative plan before the mass meeting of wheat farmers here February 17, when decision as to whether or not Umatilla county will join the state association will be made. The copies of the agreement state that the association is a state-wide one made up of grain growers only, for handling grain for its members alone and on a non-profit basis. The association, the agreement says, buys the grain from the member and resells it at the best price possible and returns to the grower the entire residue price, less the cost of equipping and handling the business of the association. The promoters of the association claim that the Oregon, Washington and Idaho organizations will control the greater proportion of wheat marketed in the Northwest, and that this will give the farmers all the advantages of being able to deal in interstate and shipment lots. The association believes that it will have the advantage of blending and raising grades, and that it will be able to merchandise wheat so as to meet market demands and prevent dumping and speculation. The association plans to have a voice in making the price of wheat and to develop a more economical method of financing the wheat industry. The co-operative wheat marketing movement is far reaching and Canada recently reorganized extensively. In California practically all farm organizations. Five other similar state-wide organizations have been established in Oregon. They cover the dairy industry; the fruit and vegetable growers; the peppermint and pro-

TURK NATIONALS TO BE CLEANED OUT BY GREEKS

Whirlwind Campaign Planned Against Ottoman Nationalists if Allies Fail to Take Action in London, General Declares.

APHA KEMEL'S FORCES NOT TO LAST 10 DAYS

Thousands of Men Are Being Rushed From Back Sectors; Preparations for Attack Complete; Feeling High for Venizelos.

WITH THE GREEK ARMIES IN Broussa, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—The Greek armies will launch a whirlwind offensive against the Turkish nationalists here with the intention of "cleaning them up," if the allies fail to take action at London, General Vlachopoulos declared. "Mustapha Kemal's forces must be wiped out in ten days," the commander said. Thousands of men are being rushed to the front from the sectors and reparations for the attack are complete, he added. Interviews with scores of Greek officers indicated that clearly a majority are anti-Constantinople and are carrying out their present duties at the direct order of former Premier Venizelos, in a belief that he will assume power again and that King Constantine will be forced to abdicate. The Greek forces in this region number about 25,000. The Kemalists total 10,000 and are poorly equipped and ill disciplined. The prisoners taken are ragged. There is a possibility that a determined drive will be launched before the London conference, scheduled for March 1. Interviews with front line officers showed they are unanimous in their loyalty to the former premier and declared they are ready to rally around Venizelos any time.

TRADES COUNCIL "CZAR" RECEIVES SING SING SENTENCE; HARD LABOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—Robert Brindell, "czar" of the building trades council, was sentenced to not less than 3 years and not more than 10 at hard labor in Sing Sing. He was convicted of extortion in connection with building activities here.

M'KAY PROJECT, HOSPITALS AND TWO BIG ROAD PROJECTS HEAD LIST OF EXPENDITURES

Two Big Feeder Highways Costing \$310,000 Will Soon be Advertised; Sisters of St. Francis Arrange for Erection of \$200,000 Hospital Addition; New Wing for State Hospital Awaiting Action by Legislature.

BIG LOCAL WORK ASSURED OR IN PROSPECT FOR IMMEDIATE FUTURE

McKay Storage Project, \$225,000. Enlargement of St. Anthony's Hospital, \$200,000. Cold Springs Road, \$185,000. Road to Grant County Line, \$125,000. New Wing for Eastern Oregon State Hospital, \$170,000. More than a million dollars for important construction projects in and around Pendleton is in sight and plans now well matured call for the expenditure of the most of this money during the coming year. Of the projects listed above financial arrangements have been completed for all with the exception of the wing for the state hospital which awaits action by the legislature. There are excellent prospects, however, that the appropriation will be made.

McKay Storage Project

Of the various undertakings in sight the largest single enterprise is the McKay storage reservoir which will ultimately cost \$2,000,000 or more. The sum of \$225,000 for the project is being provided by the present session of congress and the measure carrying this sum has reached a stage where there is virtually no doubt that the money will be quickly available. It is expected the money being provided will suffice to carry on work until additional funds are provided.

Larger Hospital Rooms

Of strictly local work the largest item of building in sight is the proposed addition to the St. Anthony's hospital. It is announced by Mother Solano, in charge of affairs here, that the sisters of St. Francis are almost ready to proceed with construction of their long contemplated new wing. Financial arrangements have been made provided the cost of the work can be brought down to \$200,000 and the architect is now busy with a revision of plans with this end in view. The plans are as outlined some months ago by the East Oregonian and call for a large building immediately joining the St. Anthony's hospital on the east. The addition will provide rooms for 80 beds and the institution will be modern in all respects. The new wing will have a frontage of 150 feet on East Court street and over 125 feet on the east adjoining the institution on the east.

Cold Springs Road

The largest bit of road construction scheduled for the coming summer is the Cold Springs road. The sum of \$185,000 in county bond money is now available for this work and the state highway commission has officially promised to duplicate this sum as soon as funds are available.

Grant County Road

Another feeder road or almost equal importance with the Cold Springs road is the proposed improvement from Nye to the Grant county line. It is announced by members of the court that \$125,000 is available for this work, including some forestry money. It is the plan to do this work this summer as well as some work on the road from Nye to Morrow county line.

Other road construction projects

include work on the Oregon trail to the Union county line and the paving of a seven mile stretch between Weston and Dry Creek hill. The East Oregonian's estimate of construction projects aggregating more than a million is based on the big undertakings assured or in prospect and does not take into account various local buildings plans, including a contemplated new theatre in Pendleton.

AMERICA MUST CANCEL DEBTS OF CONTINENTAL EUROPE TO AVOID ECONOMIC DISASTER

LONDON, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—Uncle Sam is pictured in Britain as a loan shark, J. Taylor Peddie, authority on finance, asserting that continental debts to America must be cancelled if economic disaster is to be prevented and declared the United States has Europe in her clutches. "Opposition to cancellation in the United States arises from a lack of knowledge of the world's economic condition," he said. "Only superficial investigation will show the necessity for passing up a temporary gain for future security. Britain is entirely unselfish in her proposals. It is not for her benefit; it is for the good of continental Europe, which is in a deplorable condition, that she is working."

WILL ASK STATE DEPT. FOR COPY OF TREATY AGREEMENT TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(A. P.)—The senate foreign relations committee voted to ask the state department for a copy of the agreement between Ambassador Morris and Shidhara for a new treaty dealing with the California anti-alien law.

FOUR FORGED CHECKS GET MAN INTO TROUSERS

Four counter checks of the American National Bank were offered by N. M. Rutledge, alias J. F. Franklin, to local grocers in the last few days but his check to Wayne Gurdane, Alta street grocer, aroused suspicions yesterday and Rutledge was arrested by the sheriff. Information charging him with forgery was filed in justice court Monday afternoon and he was to have his preliminary hearing this afternoon.

Three of the checks bore the number, 618 while the fourth was not numbered. He forged two checks on Elmer Moore, one on John Adams and one on Grant Mason. Two of the checks had been cashed, one by the Standard grocery and the other by the Economy grocery, the district attorney's office said.

The checks were for \$5 and \$10 amounts and were written with pencil. Two were made out to J. F. Franklin, one to N. M. Rutledge and one to Cash.

ALL IN THE DAY'S NEWS.



Weather

Reported by Major Leo Moorhouse, weather observer. Maximum 44. Minimum 21. Barometer 29.60. Rainfall .19 of an inch.



GERMANY WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE OF ALLIES

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—(A. P.)—The German government has accepted the invitation to participate in the allied conference on reparations in London March 1, it is announced here. It is stated that it is assumed the negotiations will include a discussion of the German counter proposals.