

DAILY EDITION

The net press run of yesterday's Daily
3,476
This paper is a member of and audited by
the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 32

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1921.

DAILY EDITION

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 county of any other newspaper.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

NO. 9746

STATE BONUS PLAN WOULD COST \$6,513,650 DECLARES WHITE

HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER MOVE IS BEING PRESSED

Executive Committee of Newly Formed Association Called by Chairman for Meeting in Pendleton on Saturday.

WORKERS WILL SEEK LEGISLATIVE ACTION

Information Received Shows Minimum Power at Umatilla Rapids More Than Sufficient for Entire O-W. R. & N.

To take further action towards urging the development of hydro electric power at Umatilla rapids the executive committee of the power site association has been called to meet at the Commercial Association rooms in Pendleton at 1:30 Saturday. It was announced today by Judge G. W. Phelps, chairman.

The object of the executive committee meeting will be to discuss plans for enlarging the organization, talk over legislation and take steps in connection with the meeting to be held in Walla Walla February 19. The entire personnel of the executive committee has not yet been named by Judge Phelps who is taking great care to secure a representative, working organization.

Almost daily conference of leaders in the move have been held during the week. The resolutions adopted last Saturday are being forwarded to Washington and to the various state officials in Oregon and Washington. Memoranda have been prepared for adoption by the legislatures of the two states and there has been much discussion of desired legislation creating a state hydro electric commission that can deal with the federal water power board.

It is the plan of the association to send one or more men to Portland and Salem to lay the wishes of the organization before legislators. Fred Stelwer, chairman of the legislation committee, will leave for western Oregon the latter part of the week and it is possible Judge Phelps and others may go to the scene in person.

Could Operate O. W. R. & N. Co. Since the meeting last Saturday additional information throwing more light on the need of power development on the Columbia has been received here. A pamphlet on Water Power issued by the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago gives much data and among other things declares that all the rapids of the western states may be electrified and yet scarcely touch the total hydro electric power available in this region. It is stated in the pamphlet that 5000 horse power will suffice for the operation of 100 miles of single track railroad. On such a basis the minimum continuous power at Umatilla rapids could operate the entire O. W. R. & N. system with abundant power left for other needs.

RUSSIAN TRADE WOULD REDUCE BREAD COSTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—Resumption of trade with Russia will reduce bread prices in the United States and Argentina, but resumption soon is possible only by America extending large credits, Arthur Ballard, chief of the Russian division of the state department, told the house foreign relations committee. Ballard explained that Russia, if revived by this trade, can, as before the war, supply western Europe with two-thirds of her breadstuffs and relieve the European demand upon Argentine and American wheat.

Weather

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer.
Maximum, 52.
Minimum, 42.
Barometer, 29.82.
Rainfall, .20 of an inch.



WHY USE A SACRED FUND TO BUY SOMETHING THE CITY ITSELF SHOULD BUY?

The suggestion is made, and it has the thoughtful support of some very good people, that the Til Taylor memorial fund be diverted from the purpose for which it was raised and be used to buy a piece of land for the city. There is some camouflage that this bit of land be called a park and that it have a cannon on the ground to prove it is a park.

Is the suggestion a proper one? Is it in line with honesty? Is it in accord with the Pendleton spirit of which we all talk so much and are so proud? Certainly not.

The Taylor memorial fund was raised to honor the memory of Til Taylor, the best sheriff the northwest ever knew, who risked his life for 20 years in the cause of peace and order in this territory and was finally killed in the line of duty. The first subscriptions to that fund came to the East Oregonian and they were from a wide range of territory, including men in Canada, Portland, Chicago and Umatilla county. Those donations were all prompted by a fervent desire to honor the memory of our sheriff and do it right. It was the belief that a statue of Til Taylor on horseback would be erected and practically all of the \$15,000 raised was given with this idea in view. The idea is a good one and cannot be surpassed because it provides a direct way of keeping the vision of Til Taylor before us and his record is worthy of commemoration in this manner.

A HALF WAY MEASURE
The suggestion of a piece of land instead of a statue is immature. It is a half way measure and it is not the Pendleton habit to do things by half. Provide a Taylor park and 20 years hence people will not know whether that park is in honor of Til Taylor, T. C. Taylor, H. J. Taylor or some other Taylor. Furthermore, the city would always be under the suspicion of having used a sacred fund for a purpose not intended by the donors. Why risk such odium?

If there is some land the city should own, let us buy it on the square. The people are ready and willing to do this. They voted three to one to buy the vacant block near the Catholic church. They will buy any other land that is needed and that in the way such tracts should be purchased. When the city owns land in its own right it can use that land as the occasion demands, for parks, schools, playgrounds or other purposes and can sell a tract if desirable to do so. Dedicate a block of land as a memorial and we lose control of it and cannot use it in accord with changing needs.

CITY BEING CRITICIZED
Pendleton is now being criticized for falling down with the move to honor Til Taylor. A prominent Portlander who helped greatly in raising money for the fund asked last Saturday what had come over the city. What would people think if it were announced we had decided to use the money to buy something for ourselves?

The intentions of those suggesting the park idea are doubtless good. They mean to be practical. But they overlook the impropriety of trying to use a memorial fund for "practical purposes."

Use the Taylor memorial fund for the purpose intended. If there is not sufficient money on hand there soon will be. The fund is drawing interest and donations continue to arrive. There need be no lack of money because scores of people who donated to the fund would rather double their subscriptions than see the fund misused.

To use the Taylor fund to buy something that the city itself should buy would besmirch the name of Pendleton. It would not be good policy or good business. It would be unfair to the donors and shamelessly unfair to the memory of a brave officer who sacrificed his life to protect the men, women and children of this region from the acts of lawless men.

IT IS TIME FOR THE FRIENDS OF TIL TAYLOR TO RISE UP AND HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THIS SUBJECT.
LEGION MEN MAKE DENIAL.
NOTE—Indignant denials are made today by members of the American Legion that the legion has asked the war department for a cannon to "place upon Til Taylor park" as reported by a morning newspaper. P. L. Ideman, post commander, and C. Z. Randall, deputy prosecuting attorney and assistant of the local legion post, say the report is false and that the legion has merely asked for a cannon to be used on some suitable spot here and has taken no official action regarding the Til Taylor memorial.

MOST UNDERPAID MEN GET NO SALARY LIFTS IF SENATE BILL GOES

Roar of Protest Arises From Friends of Assessor and Superintendent at Action by Legislative Delegation.

Gross unfairness against two underpaid county officials is being charged against the Umatilla county salary raising bill introduced in the state senate yesterday by the Umatilla county delegation. The two aggrieved officials are Assessor Hawkes and County School Superintendent Green. Friends of these men assert they are the most underpaid men in the county, house, when their duties are considered, and resentment is shown at the fact the salary raising bill includes no advances for these men. The measure introduced yesterday raises the judge's salary to \$2400; clerk to \$2000; treasurer to \$2000; sheriff to \$2400 and the recorder to \$2000. The assessor's salary is left at \$1500 a year and the school superintendent at \$1800. The school superintendent is one of the lowest paid schoolmen in the county and draws a smaller salary than the principal at Meacham. The assessor

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LOCAL RAIN CRIPPLES TRANSPORTATION AND SWELLS NEARBY CREEKS

Wild Horse Stream Flooded on Walla Walla Branch, Oregon. Wash. Highway Covered With Mud Foot Deep in Places.

Twenty-hundredths of an inch rainfall last night swelled the creeks in this vicinity, causing several to overflow their banks and cripple transportation temporarily. Cessation of the rainfall this morning lowered the streams and returned conditions to normal.

Wild Horse creek flooded the railroad tracks on the Walla Walla branch last evening and softened most of the bridge approaches between Adams and here. In places the Oregon-Washington highway was covered with water and mud is a foot deep in places today along the road. It was not damaged by the high water, however, County Commissioner R. E. Bean declared today.

High water in Tutuilla creek again caused a flood in the west end of Pendleton. The county bridge across the

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OIL COMPANIES WAGE BIG WAR FOR SUPREMACY

Greatest Commercial Fight of All History; Involves Three Most Powerful Corporations and Whole World Supply.

CRISIS RECOGNIZED IN UNITED STATES SENATE

Senator Phelan Says Unless a Wise Policy is Adopted American Merchant Marine and Navy May be Minus Petroleum.

BY HAROLD D. JACOBS
(Copyright United Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The greatest commercial war of all time is being waged for control of the world's supply of petroleum. Directly it involves the three most powerful of all corporations—the Standard Oil group on one side, the Anglo-Persian and the Royal Dutch-Shell groups on the other. Indirectly, it involves the governments of the United States, Britain and possibly France and Holland.

All Continents Affected
In addition, every independent concern, both foreign and American, is affected, and many of the smaller nations of the world which have oil fields within their boundaries, are being made to feel this struggle politically and economically. Dr. Van H. Manning, acting head of the American petroleum institute, emphasized the vital importance of the oil situation in an exclusive interview with the United Press.

"The oil problem of the future won't be in finding markets but in finding sources of supply," he said. "It is certain the United States will have to obtain a portion of its supply from outside territories. It is of supreme consequence, therefore, that there be an 'open door' policy throughout the world."

Anger Supreme
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—Senate action to gain information on the world oil situation and its bearings on America's commercial and diplomatic relations with other nations, will be demanded shortly, Senator Phelan announced. To tell the United Press a crisis was at hand in the oil situation and unless a wise policy was adopted without delay, he stated, the American merchant marine and navy would be without adequate future supplies of oil.

Phelan's first step will be to ask for action on the resolution calling on the state department for information concerning discriminations said to be practiced against American oil men desiring to develop foreign fields. "Anything that has been done to protect American rights," there is no law to prevent foreigners from taking our oil or possessing our oil lands," he said. "The president should be empowered to lay an embargo and the state should deny ownership to them."

Rainfall is .20 of an inch.
Rain last night and early this morning totaled .20 of an inch, according to the report of Major Lee Moorhouse, official weather observer. The maximum today is 52 and the minimum 42, while the barometer registers 29.82, giving indication of clearer weather.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OFFERS TO TAKE BONDS

Seven thousand dollars worth of the city's proposed fire equipment bonds will be purchased at 90 cents on the dollar by the First National Bank of this city. If the other banks will take a like amount at similar terms, willingness to take half of the \$14,000 issue at several points higher than was bid by out of town firms was expressed today by G. M. Rice, vice president of the bank.

Pendleton stands to lose a great deal more by fire loss from inadequate equipment than by selling the fire bonds at the figure bid, Mr. Rice's opinion. The possibility of an increase in insurance rates here, looms also as a far bigger factor than the few hundred dollars the city will lose on the sale of bonds at 90. The bids opened last Wednesday night averaged about 82.

The \$5000 in park bonds, it is understood, need not be sold at once but may be taken care of out of the general fund if necessary. Action on the bond matter is due to come before the council tonight.

ONE-PIECERS FOR CHILDREN ONLY



Simple one-piece suits laced in the front, for the children, and skirted suits for women are fashion's latest at Palm Beach. Social leaders this season are not favoring scant form-fitting suits for women and older girls. Shown here is Mrs. William De Camp of New York and her daughter in latest suits, at Palm Beach.

ONLY HUMOR CAN SAVE WICKED NEW YORKERS ZION ZEALOTS REPORT

Want Overseer to Send Humorist Who Can Stand the Gaff, Man Proposed Was Saved From Terrible Death by Black Cat.

ZION CITY, Ill., Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—Only a person with a sense of humor will be able to save New York from sin. Deaconesses Helen Huhmann and Belle Schellor, whom Overseer Voliva recently sent to New York as the advance guard of evangelists, who were to rescue that city from the devil, believe this and have written Voliva, asking him to send an evangelist who has a "funny bone." The overseer is planning to send Theodore Dreiser, noted for "Joke cracking" in the face of rebuffs. "He has such a pronounced streak of humor he would no doubt make good in New York as discouragements would not hurt him any," the deaconesses wrote Voliva. Dreiser, according to headquarters here, has been a member of Voliva's church for several years. He joined after a miraculous rescue from death by a black cat. According to the story, Dreiser dropped exhausted one day on a railroad track. The black cat came up and purred against his face. It awoke him just as a flyer was approaching at a mile a minute and enabled him to jump to safety. He still has the cat.

Recommend Drastic Anti-Jap Bill

OLYMPIA, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—Passage of a drastic anti-Japanese bill was unanimously recommended to the Washington legislature by the house committee on immigration.

DOWN IMMIGRATION BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—The senate immigration committee voted an unfavorable report on the Johnson bill suspending immigration for a year. The committee will meet tomorrow to frame substitute legislation.

FIERCE FIRE AT ADAMS THIS MORNING DESTROYED GARAGE

ADAMS, Ore., Feb. 9.—Through a fire that broke out at 10:30 this morning and burned quickly and furiously the Adams Garage with all its contents was destroyed in less than half an hour. The garage was owned by Bunch Bros, who operated it. It was full of cars at the time and so fiercely did the flames rage that none of the cars could be taken out.

The first started through the ignition in some manner of a can of oil near one of the cars inside the garage. Reports brought here by persons who saw the fire are that seven or eight cars kept in the garage were removed safely. J. L. Shannon, county roadmaster, and other men assisting, drove the cars out, the report said. The blacksmith shop, adjoining the garage and owned by Bunch Brothers, was saved according to a phone message from Lawrence Lividien.

ANGLO-AMERICAN WAR CLOUD NEWS CREATES SENSATION IN LONDON

Statement of High Official Was Carefully Considered Speech Approved by Government, Not Meant in Alarmist Way.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—Warning by the official of the British foreign office that Britain and America might drift into war has caused a great sensation in England as in the United States. "There's been a drift we cannot afford to ignore," the Daily News declared.

This newspaper has published extracts from the foreign office spokesman's statement, as called back to England from America, where the warning was first printed. It is believed the statement was a carefully considered speech which had been approved by high government officials. It was reiterated today to the United Press that the phrase "Anglo-American relations are more strained than appears on the surface" summarizes the situation adequately, but not in an alarmist way.

Cannot Ignore Drift.
"There has been a drift we cannot ignore," said the News. "The points in controversy over oil, naval rivalry, cables and Anglo-Japanese alliance need no seeking, but there is not one of them that ought seriously to compromise the good understanding that has traditionally existed between the two nations."

Americans here are mystified at the meaning of the warning. Instances of the government official that there was a divergence of American and British views that was creating tension was mentioned to them.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—(A. P.)—The foreign office denied responsibility for the statement on Anglo-American relations made to the American correspondent by one of the highest British officials engaged in Anglo-American affairs. The foreign office announcement, however, did not deny the statement made, mostly declining to accept responsibility for it.

WOMAN KILLS FIANCEE, AND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—"I couldn't live without him. I could not get along with him," Mrs. Edith Lundberg, 25, widow, is reported to have said as a motive for the alleged killing of her fiancée, F. Warden, Jr., salesman and for attempting afterward to commit suicide. She lies at the point of death in the hospital. The shooting occurred last night in front of her home after she had quarreled with Warden, her fiancée. It was reported she shot Warden twice then turned the gun on herself. Mrs. Lundberg was a stenographer at the hall of records here.

SALEM SESSION CREATES 19 NEW LAW MEASURES

Provide Preliminary Survey for Interstate Bridge, False Statements Regarding Banks Budget System Attended to.

KILL CONSOLIDATION OF TWO COMMISSIONS

Joint Roads and Highways Committees Agree on License Measure for Motor Vehicles Based on Weight Only.

Bonus Totaled.
SALEM, Feb. 9.—(A. P.)—Adjutant General White at a hearing on the bonus bill, said 34,430 ex-service men in the state would be entitled to the bonus. Should everyone receive cash, the total would be \$6,513,650.

Consolidation Killed.

SALEM, Feb. 9.—(U. P.)—The senate hit its stride in definitely disposing of a total of fourteen bills, passing thirteen and killing one—the proposed consolidation of the department of sealers of weights and measures with the dairy and food commission. Senator Patterson, who introduced the bill following a recommendation covering the proposed consolidation made by Governor Olcott in his message, was able to convince only senators Banks, Gill, Porter, Ryan and Rittner of the wisdom of the proposed consolidation.

The joint roads and highways committees have tacitly agreed now that the license system for motor vehicles be based on weight only. Speed limit for pleasure cars will remain at 30 miles.

Interstate Bridge Bill Signed.

SALEM, Feb. 9.—(A. P.)—Among the 19 measures enacted by the legislature and signed by the governor are the following: The Norblad bill providing for a preliminary survey for interstate bridge across the Columbia and the two Dennis bills, one relating to the circulation of false statements as to the standing or reputation of banks and the other relating to conviction of minors. Also, the Patterson bill creating a state budget commission. The house bills passed and signed include a measure by Marsh providing for licensing of nurses and their agents, one by Kulb defining criminal syndicalism and sabotage and providing punishment.

Labor Bill Postponed.

SALEM, Feb. 9.—(A. P.)—The house today indefinitely postponed Hordford's bill repealing sections of Oregon statutes known as "labors bill of rights" legalizing picketing. The senate passed bills increasing the salaries of officials of Lake, Deschutes, Jefferson and Crook counties.

Fish Bill Passed.

The senate passed two Norblad fish bills yesterday, also the free trout bill and Port of Portland bills. The latter is now ready for the governor's signature.

To Hear Stanfield.

SALEM, Feb. 9.—(A. P.)—The house and senate arranged for a joint session to hear the address of Senator-elect Stanfield at 2:30 this afternoon.

Olcott Signs 11 More.

SALEM, Feb. 9.—(A. P.)—The governor signed 11 more bills including the port of Portland and the joint road committee measures.

HOUSE DISAPPROVES IMMIGRATION MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(A. P.)—The house immigration bill which would virtually stop immigration for a year was disapproved today by the senate immigration committee 5 to 4. The committee agreed to adopt a substitute tomorrow restraining immigration on a percentage basis. It would provide that the number of aliens of any nationality who may be admitted in any year shall be limited to 5 per cent of the number of persons of such nationality in the United States. It would become effective April 1st.

Wont Include Everybody.

Japanese, Chinese, Canadians, Cubans, Mexicans and the citizens of south and central America would not be included in the operation of the proposed substitute of the immigration bill.

TRADE APPROACHING NORMAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(A. P.)—Retail trade conditions are rapidly approaching normal and are daily improving, Salmon P. Hall, president of the national retail druggists association told a convention of that organization here.