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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1921.

NO. 9804

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN JAPAN AND U. S. ON YAP ISLAND MANDATE MADE PUBLIC

FRANCE MAKES PREPARATIONS TO ENFORCE PAYMENT

If Germany Fails to Meet Versailles Treaty Allies Will Advance Into Ruhr Valley. ENGLAND THINKS GERMANY DOES NOT INTEND TO PAY

PARIS, April 18.—(U. P.)—The war department denied it had called the 1918 and 1919 classes to colors. The orders are always on file, it said. It is believed the Lille report arose from a mistake in police headquarters there.

LILLE, France, April 18.—(U. P.)—Orders recalling the classes of 1918 and 1919 to the colors has been received. The order also called for the mobilization of the first army corps. The orders reported in the foregoing dispatch is believed to be part of the French preparations for an advance into the Ruhr valley if Germany fails to meet the Versailles treaty terms by May 1. Marshal Foch and the government officials are known to have completed plans to go into Germany as a half and collect her dues.

MANY FAMINE VICTIMS FREEZE TO DEATH

HOCHIENFU, China. (By Mail to United Press.)—Daily reports of famine victims freezing to death are being received by the relief mission station here. Rev. B. M. McOwen, Anglican missionary, says that when grain distribution began, many of the men in the country heretofore were too weak to come and fetch their family ration. Despite a blizzard that lasted 48 hours without a break, McOwen continued to issue relief stores to the starving, though many who started from points remote from the relief station lost their way in the storm. "We are now enabled to feed about 40,000 persons through to the spring harvest," McOwen says. "Probably ten times that number will need to be fed if they are not to starve to death."

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, observer. Maximum, 62. Minimum, 45. Barometer, 29.42. Rainfall, .68 inches.

TODAY'S FORECAST
Tonight and Tuesday fair; heavy frost in morning.



The third millionaire husband of Peggy Hopkins, beautiful dancer, has asked for his freedom. J. Stanley Joyce, multimillionaire lumberman, in a suit for annulment tells of troubles in America and Europe.

MANY RANGERS ATTEND BAKER FORESTRY MEET

Rangers from the Umatilla, Malheur, Whitman and Wapinitia national forests attended the district forestry meeting held last week at Baker, says J. C. Kuhns, Umatilla forest supervisor, who returned yesterday from Baker. Among forestry officials present were George Cecil, state forester, E. N. Kavanagh, assistant in charge of grazing, and the following assistant district foresters: F. E. Ames, in charge of forest management; C. J. Buck, in charge of lands; A. O. Wahn, in charge of operations; Tom Talbot, in charge of fire trespass investigation; and Major Guthrie, in charge of education and publicity.

WANT BOATS REPURCHASED

PORTLAND, April 18.—(U. P.)—Headed by 150 leading businessmen, petitions were drawn up by the chamber of commerce asking the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway to repurchase from the government the palatial liners Great Northern and Northern Pacific and place them again on the San Francisco and Columbia river run.

NEWSPAPERS WILL BE DELIVERED BY AIRPLANE

(East Oregonian Special) WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 18.—An "airplane edition" of the Walla Walla Bulletin will arrive, via the sky, in Pendleton on Thursday afternoon. Copies of the paper will be thrown from a plane by Joseph Ruffin, Jr., managing editor. Tex Rankin, of the Hankin Aviation Co., will pilot the machine which will land in Pendleton but will return immediately to Walla Walla after the delivery of the papers. The flight will begin immediately after The Bulletin goes to press at 2 p. m., and papers will be delivered at Athena, Weston, Milton and Freewater. It is probable that the plane will reach Pendleton at 2:30 p. m. The flight is the first made from Walla Walla to Pendleton this year and should the novel delivery of papers prove successful other trips will be made.

67TH CONGRESS IS CONFRONTED BY PROBLEMS

Senate Still Discusses Colombian Treaty; Democrats Continue on Committee Fight. PRESIDENT CONTEMPLATES NO DISARMAMENT STEPS

Women's Club Representatives Plea U. S. to Use Influence for Reduction of Armaments.

Today in congress—By United Press. Senate—Discusses the Colombian treaty. The Democrats continue to fight on a committee for organization. House—A bill restricting immigration to three percent of the aliens that are already here, is to be reported. The Democrats are to name their committee members.

HALF DOZEN PLAYERS RELEASED BY MOOSE JAW CLUB'S MANAGER

Six men were released by Manager Nick Williams of the Moose Jaw club here this morning. The men who are passed along include two pitchers, Walter and Helm; two infielders, Clark, who plays the keystone and Foffler, a third sacker; and two outfielders Hopkins who led the batting list in yesterday's game here and Sizale. The squad was strengthened in numbers at least by the arrival of Binky Williams formerly an O. A. C. man, and later a player with Tacoma. He is a pitcher. The club will leave Pendleton Wednesday morning, which will mark the conclusion of the training season here. They will play Dayton Wednesday, Pomeroy Thursday and from there they will go to Lewistown where two games will be played Saturday and Sunday. Nick said this morning that he would leave Junk Walters and Elmer Laffer in Pendleton for a day or two to conclude any business matters for the club that might be left over. The regular season in the Western Canadian league opens May 4. The Moose Jaw club will stage a number of exhibition games on their way home.

VALUABLE SHEEP DOG COSTS \$45 IN COURT

Costs of \$45, caused by litigation carried on as the result of a good sheep dog wandering from its home camp, were equally divided Saturday by Justice Joe H. Parkes so that the private prosecutor and the defendant would bear \$22.50 each on the expense of the county. The dog is said to have followed O. L. Davis, a camp tender, from a camp early in the winter, and a complaint against him was made by David A. Fields, a sheepherder, who owned the canine. Davis in his defense declared that he did not take the dog but that it followed him. It was later returned to the camp from which it had come when the snow in the mountains permitted. Information brought out during the trial showed that the dog was valued at more than one hundred dollars.

WOMAN DIES RESULT OF AUTO ACCIDENT

SEATTLE, April 18.—(U. P.)—After stopping her automobile while a Great Northern train went by at Thomas, four miles north of Kent, yesterday evening Mrs. Sarah Lewis of Auburn drove directly in front of the Northern Pacific flyer on another track, and received injuries from which she died about an hour later. The automobile was demolished.

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RED CROSS SOCIETY BUSY DISTRIBUTING FOOD AND CLOTHING

Wire Communication in Area Hit by Friday's Storm Paralyzed; Death Toll Not Known. TEXARKANA, Texas, April 18.—(A. P.)—With wire communication with small towns in the area hit by Friday's storm still paralyzed, Red Cross relief headquarters announced last night that the exact death toll may not be known for several days. Reports from Queen City, Cass county, Texas, yesterday declare several persons were killed there in Friday's cyclone. The death list in Miller county, Ark., is officially placed at eighteen. Relief workers at Queen City report that the exact number of deaths is not known. Relief trucks spent Sunday in distributing food and clothing in Miller county.

MINISTER DECLARES GIRLS DRINK LIQUOR

DENVER, April 18.—(U. P.)—Denver young women are drinking more liquor than ever before, according to Rev. Hugh McMenamin of the Immaculate Conception cathedral. Asserting that parents are responsible, Rev. McMenamin declared the young girls consider it a gay adventure to become intoxicated.

KAISERIN'S BODY IS TAKEN TO POTSDAM FOR FINAL SERVICES

Former Emperor and Ex-Crown Prince Remain in Seclusion; Saw Casket Aboard Train. DOORN, April 18.—(U. P.)—With the body of his consort near Berlin, the former Emperor Wilhelm, with the ex crown prince, remained in seclusion in the castle. He returned late last night, after seeing the kaiserin's casket put aboard the train. The body was accompanied on its journey to Potsdam by most of the former royal family, representatives of the Dutch government and the Clergymen.

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YOUNG FIVE YEAR OLD PENDLETON LAD LANDS TWELVE SPECKLED TROUT

Young George L. Scharpf established another record for himself in the realm of sports Sunday when he hooked and landed a string of twelve pretty trout yesterday on a fishing trip on some of the small creeks above Pilot Rock. The lad who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scharpf is only five years old, but he takes off his hat to none of the older ones until they have "shown him." The fish ranged in length from seven to thirteen inches. Young George had to have a little help with one of them, but he got the rest of them without assistance. He is also an enthusiast when it comes to shooting and last fall he accompanied his father on several trips, and he bagged his share of the game. He was once in the limelight when he was run over by a car. One wheel passed over his leg, but he was not injured.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS FIND 100 CASES OF WHISKEY ON MYSTERIOUS LAUNCH

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 18.—(U. P.)—That the mysterious launch from which Jack Wallace was drowned Friday when he attempted to swim ashore, was engaged in whiskey running from Portland north, is the assertion of the federal officials who recovered the launch and found 100 cases of whiskey. John Sanchez and Robert Braid are in custody.

SALVATION ARMY HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE 150 MEN ARE JOBLESS

Two Blind Men Who Lived in Building for Seventeen Years Were Carried Safely Out. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—(U. P.)—One hundred and fifty men, all jobless, homeless wanderers, were driven from the Salvation Army industrial home when a fire destroyed the building. Two blind men, who had lived in the building for 17 years, were carried safely out. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

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JAPAN'S DETERMINATION NOT TO SURRENDER ISLAND OF YAP IS EMPHATICALLY MADE KNOWN

This Information Was Made Known in Series of Notes Between U. S. and Japan. JAPAN DEFIES AMERICAN PROTEST AGAINST MANDATE

Also Rejects Proposal Made by This Government; Last Note Regarded in Sarcastic Tone.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(U. P.)—Japan's firm determination not to surrender the island of Yap is stated emphatically in a series of five notes between the United States and Japan, made public by the state department. The correspondence, covering a six months' period, lays bare for the first time the whole secret negotiation over Yap, which has created one of the most serious international issues of the day. Correspondence today reveals for the first time that not only has Japan defied the American protest against a mandate over Yap, but has also rejected summarily the proposal by the United States that "even if Yap should be assigned under a mandate to Japan, all other powers should have free and unhampered access to the island for landing and operation of cables. The last Japanese note to the United States dated February 25 is regarded as of almost a sarcastic tone. Proof Would Be Necessary. WASHINGTON, April 18.—(U. P.)—To maintain its position regarding the island of Yap, the American government, would have "to prove, not merely the fact" that President Wilson made reservations concerning it, but also that the supreme council "decided in favor of those views," the Japanese government says, in a note dated February 25, and made public today by the state department with other correspondence regarding Yap. The correspondence consisted of five notes of twenty typewritten pages as follows: November 9—Secretary Colby sent a note to Japan stating the American contention that Yap be internationalized as a cable station. He declared that on four occasions, Wilson and Lansing served notice to the supreme council that the island should not be included in the Pacific territory awarded to Japan. November 19—Japan denied the American claims and declared they would not consent to "Reverse the decision of the supreme council." December 3—Acting Secretary Davis set up arguments to sustain the American position. February 25—Japan, in a tone bordering on sarcasm, answered the American arguments and reiterated its stand that it would not agree to a revocation of the mandate. April 5—Secretary Hughes informed Japan that the United States must have a voice in the disposal of the former German colonies.

PARIS MAY INSTALL MOVING SIDE WALK

PARIS, April 18.—(A. P.)—A moving sidewalk to relieve congestion, is being considered by the city of Paris. The chances for adoption may not be great but the idea is being seriously discussed for Parisians have pleasant memories of the aerial sidewalk that was a feature of the 1900 World's Exposition here. The proposal is to build such a rolling sidewalk under the principal boulevards from the Madeleine to the Place de la Republique. A pedestrian not only would avoid dangerous, delaying crossings and not be impeded by cross and counter currents of traffic.

SIMPSON AND FRIEDLY NEW MEMBERS OF OLD WARREN MUSIC HOUSE

A notable addition to the musical talent of the city of Pendleton and a strengthening of the old established business of the Warren Music House has been consummated in the incorporation of the business which was concluded today when the papers were ready for filing. Under the new arrangement Clyde Simpson, well known bandmaster, becomes a member of the firm together with Manual Friedly. The owners, according to articles of incorporation, include K. P. Bowman, who has been actively in charge of the concern for a number of years, E. K. Rowman, F. C. Simpson and Manual Friedly. The addition to the experts of the house, which is the pioneer music establishment of Pendleton, will result in widening the scope of the business, members of the firm stated today. Simpson, whose home is at Milton, has been here during the past week. He will move to Pendleton as soon as he can secure a suitable house. He has been bandmaster of a band that has appeared at the Round-Up during the past seven years. His experience includes leadership of bands at La Grande, Milton and other cities of Eastern Oregon.

JAP CABIN BOY AND WHITE ON OCEAN LINER HAVE SERIOUS FIGHT

Vessel Came Into Harbor With Police Flag Flying and Open Warfare Ready to Break Out. SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—(U. P.)—A friction between the Japanese and whites on the liner Siberia Maru all the way across the Pacific culminated in a fight between P. E. Crawley of San Francisco, and a Japanese cabin boy. The boat came into the harbor with the police flag flying and open warfare ready to break out. Thirty six American passengers signed a protest to the company on the arrival of the vessel. According to Crawley, who was placed under arrest by Jap officers after the fight, he went on deck carrying a four year old child in arms. The Jap cabin boy deliberately tripped him, causing him to fall on the child. He engaged in a fight with the cabin boy and Crawley was victor. He was arrested. According to A. J. Clark, of Manchester, England, the trouble arose the first day out, when the whites refused to contribute to the prize fund for shipboard games, when they learned that ten percent went to the Japanese crew. As a result the Japanese conducted a systematic campaign of annoyance against the whites he said.

WHEAT TAKES DROP IN TODAY'S MARKET

The wheat price, which looked favorable to farmers on Saturday, fell today, May wheat closing at \$1.24 1/4 and July at \$1.05 1/2. On Saturday May grain closed at \$1.25 and July at \$1.05 3/4. Following are the quotations received from the Chicago Grain Market by Overbeck & Cooke, local brokers:

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.29 1/2	1.30 1/4	1.24	1.24 1/4
July	1.19	1.19 1/4	1.05	1.05 1/4

Wheat. WASHINGTON, April 18.—(U. P.)—The house adopted a resolution by Representative Kahn, of California, providing for the investigation of the Grover Cleveland Bergdall affair, including Bergdall's escape. The committee were instructed to take an action to bring Bergdall back from Germany.