

DAILY EDITION

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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.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

NO. 9817



SUPREME COUNCIL WILL COMPLETE FINAL ULTIMATUM

No Naval Action Against Germany Will be Taken Without Consulting United States.

FRENCH ARE DISAPPOINTED AT DELAY OF OCCUPATION

Briand Appears Agitated But Clings to Hope That Allies Will Support French Invasion

LONDON, May 3.—(U. P.)—A complete agreement has been reached among the allies on the measures to be taken in connection with the German reparations question, it was announced tonight at the conclusion of the supreme council session.

LONDON, May 3.—(U. P.)—The supreme council went into session to complete the final ultimatum to the Germans. The British believe Germany will yield at the last to the allied reparations terms. Briand clings to the hope that the allies will support fully France's planned invasion of Germany. Briand appeared agitated. The French reports were that the people were disappointed that he had yielded to Lloyd George in consenting to delay the invasion until another note was sent.

Hughes' Note is Read LONDON, May 3.—(U. P.)—The supreme council decided today to take no naval action against Germany without consulting the United States. Premier Briand read the text of the note sent by Secretary Hughes to Germany urging Germany to make a clear, definite and adequate proposal to the allies. Briand said he was greatly pleased with the note. Nine days remain for Germany to inform the allies of her intentions.

BOILER MAKERS ARE ALMOST COOKED TO DEATH BY LIVE STEAM

Men Were Repairing Apparatus at Night; Day Force Without Investigation Turns on Steam

PORTLAND, May 3.—(U. P.)—Two boiler makers working on repairs in the Peninsula Lumber company plant were almost cooked to death at 5 a. m. when live steam under pressure was suddenly forced into the boiler in which they were working. The men are hovering between life and death in the hospital. They had been working throughout the night, in order to have the steam apparatus working in time for the day shift of the lumber mill. The engineers, not knowing the men were in the boiler, opened the valves, without investigating. The injured men are C. L. Seuter and P. A. Hicks.

ITALIAN MOTHER IS HELD FOR KILLINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—(U. P.)—The body of a baby boy found in the bay has been identified by Vittorio Chiappara, an Italian, as his last child. Chiappara told the police a weird story of the mysterious deaths of his three children which caused detectives to take the mother, Mary Chiappara, into custody.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer. Maximum, 62. Minimum, 56. Barometer, 29.50.

TODAY'S FORECAST



Tonight and Wed. probably fair.

FRANCH BEAUTY TO WED NOBLEMAN.



Mile Agnes Souret, chosen as the most beautiful girl in France, has announced her engagement to a British nobleman, according to Paris dispatches. She says she's not ready yet to tell the name of the man.

MAY USE RESERVISTS TO OPERATE SHIPPING 10,300 MEN ARE OUT

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(U. P.)—Chairman Bennett of the shipping board will look to the naval reservists and discharged navy men to keep the American transatlantic mail ships in operation during the wage dispute if their services are necessary he indicated today. With the ship owners declining to arbitrate and Benson opposed to a compromise on the 15 per cent reduction order, Secretary Davis arranged conferences today with the owners and the union leaders.

NEW YORK, May 3.—(U. P.)—Following the loss of the last of the ship's crew, the ship's conditions are as follows: New York, six ships tied up and 400 men out; Boston, twelve ships and 200 men; Portland, twelve ships and 100 men; Norfolk, 12 ships and 150 men; Jacksonville, 50 men; Mobile, three ships and 100 men; Tampa, one ship; New Orleans, 15 ships and 1000 men; San Francisco, 16 ships and 1000 men; and Portland, four ships and 400 men. Total 70 ships, 10,300 men.

HULL OF DESTROYED VESSEL SINKS TODAY

ASTORIA, May 3.—(U. P.)—The hull of the Japanese steamship Tokuyo Maru, which burned late yesterday 60 miles off the mouth of the Columbia, is reported sunk today. One is dead and eight are missing, according to a wireless from the transport Buford, proceeding to Puget Sound with 63 members of the crew who were rescued. The big freighter left Portland Sunday with lumber for the Orient.

MAY BE EXPULSED DULUTH, Minn., May 3.—(U. P.)—Four hundred members of the Swedish Tabernacle church of Duluth, in accordance with the second of a series of "punitive" resolutions passed at open business meetings, will be liable to expulsion from that church if on Sunday they fish, hunt, pick berries, hold carnivals, take pleasure trips, say anything against their pastor or in other ways cause a "moralistic breaking" of the Sabbath.

UNLESS WISHES ARE HEEDED LOCAL FARMERS MAY CREATE NEW SELLING ORGANIZATION

Whether or not Umatilla county wheat growers were permitted to join the Oregon Grain Growers' Association with the privilege of a secondary contract which does not demand a 100 per cent compulsory pool will be discussed at a conference to be held in The Dalles May 14, with J. E. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau Association, W. L. Burdick of North Dakota and W. P. Schilling of Minnesota, present. Umatilla county will send a delegation consisting of R. R. Thompson, county farm bureau president; L. A. Rogers, Sam Culler and others, to The Dalles. The national contract does not demand that all wheat be pooled but permits the grower to sell, consign or pool his grain and yet enjoy the advantages of the National Sales Agency. The Oregon association demands that the wheat be pooled and a vigorous attempt is being made by the Northwest Grain Growers' Association to get all farmers to conform with this rule. Members who have already signed up with the Oregon association agreed to the 100 per cent pool but

PENDLETON POST OBJECT TO ACTION IN ALBERS CASE

American Legion Resolve to Submit Sentiment to State Department of Organization.

ATTORNEY-GEN. SHOULD RECEIVE MUCH CRITICISM

Resolution is Not so Much One of Law as of Moral Principle is Reason Given.

Stinging denunciation of the attorney-general for the action of his office in pleading error on the part of the government in the prosecution of Henry Albers when the case of the noted German milker reached the United States supreme court was expressed last night by speakers at the meeting of the Pendleton Post No. 22, American Legion. A motion that resolutions expressing this sentiment be framed and submitted to the state department of the organization was carried unanimously.

That the action was not so much one of law as of moral principle was the reason given by Harold Warner, why the attorney-general should be meted his full share of criticism for the extraordinary action taken by him after the case had been passed on by the federal court at Portland and the circuit court of appeals at San Francisco and the government's contention upheld by both courts.

Denounces Indirect Action. Classifying enemies of the government as being of two general sorts, the opponents of "direct action" and the practitioners of "indirect action," Warner emphatically declared that it is a question which type does more injury to the real spirit of America.

Ex-wife Seeks to Have Divorce Decree Granted George Carmichael Set Aside. Charges that she was compelled to submit to an agreement of divorce by threats of violence are contained in an affidavit filed Monday by Mabel E. Carmichael, defendant in the famous divorce proceedings, who is seeking to have the decree recently granted George B. Carmichael set aside and annulled.

The affidavit enters general denials of allegations made by Carmichael in a previous affidavit presented by him and sets forth the defendant's scruples against divorces on religious grounds.

The papers filed yesterday also include an affidavit by Dr. S. L. Kennard, veterinarian of Weston, who is the defendant's uncle by marriage. In this affidavit it is set forth that he was aware that the defendant was under great mental strain during the days that preceded the action for divorce, but he could not prevail on her to tell him the reason.

That Carmichael was extremely brutal to his stock, a statement made by the defendant, is contained in the affidavit of the physician who recites that he handled a high-strung mare of Carmichael's after the latter had beaten the animal until wells were visible all over the body. When the horse was taken from off the horse's head, the statement says, Dr. Kennard noticed that the bit was wrapped with wire which had cut the tongue of the animal about half in.

The divorce was granted Carmichael last September and recently he married Miss Alice O'Hara, a Weston girl, the marriage being solemnized at Walla Walla. The action of Mrs. Mabel Carmichael to have the divorce annulled was brought before his second marriage.

Announcement was made of the approaching visit of the state officers of the Legion and army officers who will arrive here Thursday afternoon in an airplane to visit Pendleton. Discharge organizations of the army are expected to have their discharges at the county library clubhouse at 5 o'clock when presentation of the U. S. victory medals and victory buttons will be made. These are also to be made by the state adjutant relative to the state bonus issue which is to be decided in a special election June 7.

The school authorities will be asked to permit short speeches to be made in each school building in Pendleton on the Friday afternoon preceding Memorial Day. The speeches will probably be made by service men who are in action overseas and will be of a nature to stimulate patriotism and reverence for the flag. Cooperation with the Commercial Association in doing everything possible to make the state observance of the U. S. R. R. services was pledged by the Legion A committee was also appointed to cooperate with the Elks in an effort to secure Col. Charles W. Fairbank to deliver his lecture on "Americanization."

PAPERMAKING PLANTS CLOSE GLENN FALLS, N. Y., May 3.—(U. P.)—With few exceptions, the paper-making plants in this vicinity closed following a walkout of the employees who demanded increased wages while the employers were insisting on a decrease. Thousands are out at the International Paper Company.

FORD INSISTS SENATE KEEP INVESTIGATING T. H. NEWBERRY CASE

No Effort Will be Made by Auto Manufacturer to Keep Newberry Out of Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(U. P.)—No effort will be made by Henry Ford to prevent Truman H. Newberry from taking his seat in the senate, but Ford insists upon the senate continuing the investigation, Alfred Luedeking, chief attorney for the automobile manufacturer said.

LA GRANDE JOBLESS PROTEST HIRING OF ALIEN ROAD LABOR

LA GRANDE, May 3.—More than 200 unemployed took part in a demonstration in protest against the hiring of aliens on state highway work here Saturday night. Banners announcing that they were Americans and must work or starve were carried by the jobless. The protest parade followed an investigation by labor leaders into conditions in the highway camps west of the city, who reported that many foreigners were at work and that Americans had not been given an opportunity to bid on sub-contracts, although the contractors have alleged that no discrimination has been made. The demonstration was orderly. At Red Cross headquarters here it was announced today that none of the men whose families have been receiving aid because of unemployment had been put to work at the highway camp so far as could be learned.

FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY WILL OPEN DOORS

Structure Forms One of Most Impressive Features of Chicago's Downtown Lake Front

CHICAGO, May 3.—(U. P.)—The great marble home of the Field Museum of Natural History which has cost \$4,750,000 was opened here today. The structure forms one of the most impressive features of Chicago's downtown lake front.

It has made the museum, which contests for American supremacy with the American Museum of Natural History in New York and stands among the four leading scientific institutions of the world, readily accessible to the city public. Hitherto the Field Museum has been located in Jackson Park in the old Fine Arts Building of the Chicago World's Fair, which gave the museum birth. The new building follows the plan of the old.

It has taken seven months to move the collection from the southside to downtown. Spur railroad lines are established from the two buildings to a railroad line and in addition motor cars were used. A year was assigned for the task and its completion in five months less is regarded by the museum staff as a remarkable achievement. The job made the longest "moving day" the east has yet seen.

There is nothing comparable to the museum's display of the world's antiquities grouped in their natural habitat, according to museum officials, while also in botany no other institution is in the same class. Its collections of meteorites and of Chinese archeology are held to be without parallel. The museum was planned toward the close of 1892 to commemorate the World's Fair of that year. Marshall Field, a Chicago merchant, insured the success of the project with a subscription of \$1,000,000 and the museum took its name from his chief donor. Mr. Field gave subsequent financial support during his life time and in his will left \$4,000,000 for a building fund and \$1,000,000 for endowment. The collection had its nucleus in a great many of the fair exhibits.

JAMES A. STILLMAN RESIGNS FROM BANK

NEW YORK, May 3.—(U. P.)—The resignation of James A. Stillman as president of the National City bank has been accepted, it is announced. Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City company was elected to succeed him. Mr. Stillman's resignation was first offered several weeks ago and was refused at that time. He and his wife are sailing each other and he will be returned tomorrow.

MEMORIAL TO HEROES. VICTORIA, B. C., May 3.—Empire Avenue is to be laid out as a memorial to the Victoria men who lost their lives in the World war. Names of the men are being gathered by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

FRENCH TROOPS MARCH TOWARD GERMAN RHINE

Fervor of 1914 is Reawakened as Soldiers Gather for Transportation to German Border.

130,000 TROOPS ARE INDUCTED INTO SERVICE

In Event England Refuses to Make Naval Demonstration France Prepared for Action.

PARIS, May 3.—(Webb Miller, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—The French troops swept toward the Rhine. The fervor of 1914 was reawakened as the soldiers gathered everywhere for transportation to the German border under the new mobilization order, ready for a quick dash into the Ruhr valley. The class of 1919 was called and 130,000 troops were inducted into the service. France is also prepared for naval action.

A force of mining engineers formed at Mayence. A division of cavalry under General Simon will meet them at Dusseldorf and escort them into the Ruhr Valley. The armies of occupation are mobilizing under the command of General De Goutte, commanding the Dusseldorf area. In the event Great Britain refuses to make a naval demonstration off Germany, the French Mediterranean squadron will be dispatched to the important ports. Vice Admiral Duvouroux will command the British blockade unless the British participate, when one of their officers will be assigned to command. A naval mobilization order is expected to follow the conference in London today between Admiral Grassett and Premier Briand.

LONDON, May 3.—(U. P.)—The allied supreme council approved the draft of the message inviting the United States to participate in the council's meeting, reparations commission and conference of allied ambassadors, it has been learned from a French source.

M'NARY RECLAMATION BILL WOULD FURNISH FOMES FOR THOUSANDS

Blaine of Seattle Urged Congress to Take Prompt Action on the Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(U. P.)—Great areas in the west will be turned into farms, providing homes and employment for thousands, if the McNary reclamation bill is approved by congress. Secretary E. F. Blaine of the Western States reclamation association told the senate irrigation and reclamation committee, Blaine a Seattle man, urged a prompt action on the measure.

300 DOKKIES WILL VISIT IN PENDLETON

Three hundred Dokkies will take part in the O. O. K. K. ceremonies to be held here Wednesday, May 4, when members of the order from the Ouis of La Grande will make an official visit to Pendleton. The Dokkie band will present a high class concert at the high school auditorium at 8:15, which will be complimentary to the public. Musicians in this band are from the various towns from Boise, Idaho, to Pendleton, as Kahlad Temple is made up of members of the D. O. K. K. in Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho. Professor Ruter of La Grande, is the director.

Following the concert, a grand parade will be held at 4 p. m. followed by a banquet at Eagles-Woodman hall. Later a large class of tyros will be initiated. The La Grande team, one of the most excellent teams in the region, will put on the work. A large number of Walla Walla Al Kindi Temple Dokkies are expected to attend the ceremonies here.

VICE-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE WILL VISIT PACIFIC NORTHWEST SOMETIME IN JUNE

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(U. P.)—Vice President Coolidge announced that he intends to visit the Pacific coast in June. President Harding hopes to make a similar trip later, but his plans will depend entirely upon the early adjournment of congress.

GOOD SPIRIT TOWARDS PENDLETON MANIFESTED AT HERMISTON TODAY

(East Oregonian Special.) HERMISTON, May 3.—Good feeling between the Hermiston country and Pendleton was manifested at the regular luncheon by the Hermiston Commercial Club today at which a delegation from the Pendleton Commercial Association were guests of honor. About 50 attended the luncheon which was presided over by E. P. Dodd. George Hartman discussed the subject of developing the Umatilla rapids and talks were made by other visitors, including J. H. Sturgis, C. L. Barr, J. R. Bailey, Dr. M. S. Kern and H. L. Kuck.

HULL OF TOYUYO MARU OFF OREGON COAST IS MENACE TO NAVIGATION

Smoke Belches From Hold and Flames Spurt Fitfully According to Radio Information

SEATTLE, May 3.—(U. P.)—The blackened hull of the Tokuyo Maru, still afloat off the Oregon coast, is a menace to navigation. Smoke is still belching from the hold and flames are spurring fitfully. This information was received by a radio from the Standard Oil tanker Charley Watson, when reported sighting the hull. Meanwhile the Buford, with the survivors of the Tokuyo Maru are expected to arrive here tonight. Neither the naval radio nor the harbor department wireless are able to get in direct touch with the transport this afternoon. The Buford is known however, to be in wireless communication with San Francisco and making arrangements with Toyo Kisen Kaisha, owners of the burned vessel, for care for the survivors.

Was Floating Bomb. PORTLAND, May 3.—(U. P.)—The "Tokuyo Maru was a floating bomb." This assertion was made by the shipping men, following a check of the cargo shipped aboard the ill-fated steamer. The manifests showed the cargo of lumber, cotton, sulphur and ultrates. The combination is highly combustible and said to have probably formed a gunpowder composition after the fire got into the cotton. Numerous explosions aboard the ship are reported.

Passengers Are Transferred. PORTLAND, May 3.—(U. P.)—Some of the Tokuyo survivors were transferred to the cutter Shomoh'ah headed for Aberdeen. A Marshallfield wireless said the tug was standing by the Tokuyo today and may not be a total loss. Four Children Injured. NORTH HEAD, Wash., May 3.—(U. P.)—Four children are among the 27 injured persons from the Tokuyo. Marine disaster according to a radio from the Buford steaming north with the survivors. All aboard the burned steamer were Japanese.

MARINE STRIKE LOOKS HOPEFUL. WASHINGTON, May 3.—(U. P.)—The marine strike situation "looked hopeful" Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis said at the cabinet meeting today.

STUART RECEIVES NOMINATION. WASHINGTON, May 3.—William S. Stuart of Michigan, assistant director of the census, has been nominated by the president as director of the census.

16 VESSELS TIED UP BY SEAMEN'S STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—(U. P.)—Sixteen vessels are tied up by the seamen's strike, an increase of five overnight. In each case the crews walked out after refusing to sign for another voyage at 15 percent pay reduction. Estimates placed the number of men out at 1,900.

EXPENDITURES MUST BE KEPT DOWN SAYS HEAD

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(Raymond Clapper, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—President Harding notified all the members of his cabinet that they must keep their expenditures within the amount appropriated by congress for their departments. BUTTER REMAINS STEADY. PORTLAND, May 3.—(A. P.)—Cattle and sheep are steady. Hogs are weak and butter is steady.