

DAILY EDITION

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DAILY EDITION

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's greatest newspaper and as a selling force given to the advertiser over twice the guaranteed paid circulation in Pendleton and Umatilla county of any other newspaper.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

NO. 9823

ALLIES BELIEVE GERMANY WILL ACCEPT TERMS

Berlin Dispatches to French Foreign Office Indicate Ultimatum Will be Accepted.

FRENCH TROOPS EAGERLY AWAIT WORD TO ADVANCE

Soldiers Are Held at Border Prepared to March if Signs of Evading Terms Are Shown

PARIS, May 10.—(Webb Miller, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Berlin dispatches to the French foreign office indicated that Germany will accept the allied ultimatum. The message was not made public, but at the Quai d'Orsay it appeared accepted that the Germans will sign. The French troops, eagerly waiting the word to advance, are held at the border of the Ruhr valley, prepared to march in if Germany shows any signs of evading any of the terms.

Only 60 Hours Remain

With only 60 hours remaining before the expiration of the allied ultimatum, France is prepared for a "jump off." Plans for the invasion of the Ruhr valley are complete to the last train schedule and gas mask. There is great enthusiasm among the troops already gathered at Dusseldorf; young men are still pouring toward the border in troop trains.

BERLIN, May 10.—(Carl D. Graf, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Unexpected opposition to the acceptance of the allied ultimatum developed among Reichstag leaders. In an all night session party leaders failed to bring the democrats and Volkspartei into an agreement with the majority of socialists who favor accepting the demands.

Acceptance Is Expected

BERLIN, May 10.—(A. P.)—The acceptance of the allied ultimatum relative to reparations was expected in Reichstag when it convened today. Centrist and the majority of socialists in a series of conferences yesterday, were believed to have definitely aligned themselves in favor of yielding to the entente demands. It seemed yesterday there was competition among various parties for first place in the ascending column.

EDITOR OF JOURNAL WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Whether Pendleton is to have hand concerts during the summer months is one of the many questions that will be finally disposed of this evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Commercial Association to be held in the Elks hall. R. P. Irvine, editor of the Portland Journal, noted authority on problems in civic affairs, is the chief speaker of the evening. He will talk on the commission manager plan of city government which has been the source of quite a little informal discussion in Pendleton recently. A new charter for Astoria is now being written and several suggestions made by Mr. Irvine at an Astoria meeting are being incorporated in the charter of that city. This evening the visitor will be entertained at dinner at the Hotel Pendleton. Officials of the Commercial Association and probably some personal friends of Mr. Irvine's who live here, will be present.

Secretary of the Navy Denby is planning to change the Niagara. Admiral Perry's flagship, into a museum. It is now docked at 1216 Pennsylvania.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, official weather observer. Maximum 55. Minimum 52. Barometer 29.89. Rainfall .03 of an inch.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Wed. occasional rain.

Y SAILS FOR ENGLAND.



Colonel George Harvey, the new ambassador to England, is shown here with Mrs. Harvey and their grandchild, Dorothy, aboard the Aquitania as he left the United States to take up his new post in London.

LOCAL MILK PRICE TO TAKE DROP BY JUNE 1

There is going to be a reduction in the price of milk in Pendleton June 1. Just what the cut will be has not yet been announced. At the meeting yesterday between dairymen, councilmen and others, F. H. Mytinger, who has the largest dairy herd near the city, expressed himself as in favor of reducing the price. Mr. Mytinger called attention to the fact that labor is now cheaper than formerly, likewise hay. Therefore he felt it fair a reduction in price to the consumer should be made, but not such a cut as would make the dairy business unprofitable. Over the telephone today Mr. Mytinger reiterated his view but said he wished to consult other dairymen before announcing what the reduction will be.

JOHN J. M'NAMARA LEAVES SAN QUENTIN PRISON A FREE MAN

Brother Who is Serving Life Sentence and Who Has Been Cell Mate is Left Behind. SAN QUENTIN, Calif., May 10.—(M. D. Tracy, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—John J. McNamara walked to the penitentiary gates shortly after 11 a. m., arm in arm with his brother Jim. The guard turned the big bars, the gate swung open and the man who had finished his term for the Los Angeles Times dynamite stepped out to freedom. "I'm sorry, sorry you can't come with me," he said to his brother, who must remain behind the big walls for the remainder of his natural life.

WOMAN IS BURNED TO DEATH IN HOTEL FIRE

CHICAGO, May 10.—(U. P.)—An unidentified woman was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Queens hotel, a second class house, six others were carried out unconscious from the smoke. Seventy five people were in the hotel when the blaze started.

PLAYGROUNDS ARE BUILT, VISALIA, CAL., May 10.—(A. P.)—More than 250 backyard playgrounds were built by Visalia parents for their children during a recent campaign. The grounds committee set as a minimum requirement, a sandbox, swing and a hanging bar. Japanese and Mexican residents built 52 of the playgrounds.

Prehistoric fossilized turtles of an unknown species have been unearthed near Valencia, Spain.

GERMAN ARMED FORCES DISARM FRENCH TROOPS

Polish Insurgents Are in Control of Half of Koenigshutte and Germans Hold Other Part

KANARZIN IS AGAIN IN GERMANY'S POSSESSION

Dispatch Claims Italian Soldiers Drove Poles Out, Handed City Over to Germans.

COPENHAGEN, May 10.—(U. P.)—German armed forces disarmed a French detachment at Koenigshutte, Silesia, according to a Warsaw dispatch. Polish insurgents are reported in control of half of the city, the Germans holding the other part. Germans who were driven from Kanarzin after costly fighting are reported again in possession of the place. Italian soldiers drove the Poles out, the dispatch said, and handed it over to the Germans.

Poles Capture Kozel. GEFELN, Upper Silesia, May 10.—(A. P.)—Insurgent Poles have crossed the Oder river and captured the town of Kozel after hard fighting. The population is fleeing in panic.

MERCHANTS PREPARE TO PUT ON BIG FAIR AND SHOW MAY 26-27

Enthusiasm Shown in Meeting; Booths to be Arranged in Happy Canyon for Exhibits.

A novel educational and entertaining exhibition will be put on by business interests in Pendleton within the near future when the Pendleton Merchants and Manufacturers' Fair will be held. Decision to stage the big event was definitely reached Monday afternoon at a well attended meeting of merchants and manufacturers of the city at the Commercial Association rooms. Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27, are the tentative dates set at the meeting for the fair. The affair promises to strike a new note in Pendleton business circles never before attempted on the same scale, and the enthusiasm, manifested by those in attendance at the meeting indicates that no effort will be spared to make the affair an unqualified success. A style show to be held in the evenings will be a feature of the exhibition with clothing in charge. Present plans, as worked out in the meeting of yesterday, call for displaying products in booths that will be arranged in Happy Canyon. Special music in the way of orchestral offerings and vocal selections probably will be on the program. A free dance will be a feature of the closing night of the fair. The merchants' committee headed by Charles E. Bond and R. D. Sayres, Carl Cooley, Philo Round, Harvey MePherson, Wade Goodman, W. E. Brock, John Lang and H. P. Mansfield, met today at noon for the regular luncheon when further arrangements were made. The places of business in Pendleton will close all day both for Memorial Day and on the Fourth of July; action taken yesterday assures. Business men voted against holding a special celebration on the Fourth, but a full vacation for employees will be permitted which will enable business people to have a vacation in the mountains or attend the celebrations that are to be given by other towns in the county. At the luncheon of the merchants' committee held this noon heads of five committees were appointed to take charge of details of the fair. The men and the committees on which they will serve consists of Philo Round, music and entertainment; C. E. Hopf, decorations; Carl Cooley, booths; and R. D. Sayres, style show. All of the heads of committees are members of the general merchants' committee. Two extra members to serve with the chairman will be selected by each leader.

TAXI DRIVER MURDERED, 4 SOLDIERS CAPTURED

TACOMA, May 10.—(U. P.)—The police and deputy sheriffs of two counties are searching for three men believed to have murdered Karl Timbs, 23 year old taxi driver. Timbs' body was found in the brush off the Pacific highway near Kenmore, north of Seattle with a bullet hole in the back of his head. Robbers is believed to have been the motive.

TRAPPED BY FLAMES IN BURNING BUILDING BROTHERS MEET DEATH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 10.—(U. P.)—Four brothers, ranging from 12 to 21 years of age, were burned to death when their home was destroyed by fire. The brothers were Lester, Ernest, Warren and Lester Trembley. They were trapped by the flames on the third floor.

RUSSIAN CROPS SUFFER FROM HEAVY DROUGHTS

RIGA, May 10.—(A. P.)—A drought, prevalent throughout almost all of Russia, has added a new difficulty to Premier Lenin's program for the reconstruction of Russia. This program urged heavy crops.

ENGLAND THREATENED AGAIN WITH DANGER OF AN INDUSTRIAL STRIKE

Workmen Are Still in Mining Region as Precaution Against Flooding of the Mines.

LONDON, May 10.—(Ed L. Keen, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Renewed danger of an industrial strike threatened Great Britain. "Bob" Williams, secretary of the transport workers, prepared a stamped of followers into a strike when the unions executives met. Railway troubles threatened when the government ordered the Caledonian road in Scotland "to carry out its public duties." The order was issued when the union railwaymen refused to handle non-union coal. Government leaders recognized the new danger by again pushing the preparations to meet the tie-up of industry. With the reserves called to duty and special defense corps recruited, there remained only the task of calling them into active service, of again preparing food and fuel dumps. Thousands of soldiers, sailors and volunteer workmen are still in the mining region as a precaution against the flooding of mines.

WHEAT PRICES REMAIN UNCHANGED IN MARKET

May wheat closed at \$1.35 1-2 today and July at \$1.13, practically the same price as that quoted in the Chicago market yesterday, when May wheat closed at \$1.38 1-4 and July at \$1.13 1-4. Following are the quotations received by Overbeck & Cooke, local brokers.

Table with columns: Wheat, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes data for May and July for various wheat grades and other commodities like Corn, Oats, Rye.

Wheat—The days new budget feature at the outset, some strength was apparent based on bullishness placed in the government report and at the tone of Argentine cables which said the strike situation was critical and might completely tie up the shipping, off setting these factors was the tendency to recognize unfavorable trade conditions as well as a message from Minneapolis saying a leading mill there would reduce flour production five per cent due to the demand. All cash markets were inclined to weakness and premiums were reported one to four cents lower. Since the government report was compiled weather conditions for the growing crop have been rather unfavorable and the outcome more in doubt than heretofore, we think the purchase of July delivery at its present discount under cash should prove attractive purchase.

FOREST FIRES RAGE IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN

CHICAGO, May 10.—(U. P.)—Forest fires are raging in seven counties in northern Michigan, according to reports. Hundreds of men formed volunteer fire brigades to prevent wholesale destruction of forests and farm buildings. Reports as to the origin is indefinite. One theory is of incendiary origin. A man is under arrest at Manacalou, Mich.

WALKER'S PENALTY IS DECIDED BY DRAWING OF LOTS, DEATH WINS

HOUSTON, May 10.—(U. P.)—A death penalty was decided by drawing lots in the case of H. L. Walker, slated to hang today, according to information given by Franklin Davis, the jury foreman. The fact was presented to Governor Neff but he refused to grant a reprieve. Sheriff Binford had postponed the hanging until 2 p. m. to give the doomed man a further chance for his life. According to Davis' story, the jurors were deadlocked. Some favored hanging and others life imprisonment. It was finally agreed to draw lots. Death won.

EX-GERMAN MINISTER OF FINANCE WILL ATTEMPT TO FOR MNEW CABINET

BERLIN, May 10.—(U. P.)—Dr. Wirth, finance minister was asked by President Ebert to form a new cabinet and promised to present the names to Reichstag this evening. Reichstag is to proceed immediately afterward with the voting on the acceptance or rejection of the allied ultimatum.

PRESIDENT DOES NOT ASK DELAY ON KNOX TREATY

At Same Time He is Not Insisting That Resolution be Rushed Through the House.

HARDING THINKS EUROPEAN SITUATION WILL BE ENDED

Matters Will be Temporarily Cleared up by Time Bill Passes Through Regular Channels

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(U. P.)—President Harding has not asked the house to delay action on the Knox peace resolution, it is learned authoritatively. At the same time the president is not insisting that the house go out of its way to rush the resolution through. The president's view is that the European situation will be cleared up, temporarily at least, by the time the resolution passed through the regular legislative channels.

Wool Buyers Show Bearish Attitude Toward Producers

A decidedly bearish attitude towards the demands of woolgrowers and sheepmen is being shown by buyers as the season for purchase of wool is at hand, and present indications are that wool in Umatilla county is not likely to move very rapidly for a while at least. Local sheepmen are holding out for a minimum of twenty cents a pound, informal statements show, and buyers are figuring on buying on a much lower basis or holding off for a while. With this condition prevailing, the usual jockeying is taking place between buyer and seller. Buyers are using as an argument that they won't have to pay what the sheepmen ask because of the fact that large clips of good wool are changing hands in the Yakima valley at much lower prices than local growers are asking. Reports are to the effect that a great deal of wool has been purchased at prices ranging from nine to eleven cents a pound. Charles Green is said to have bought 200,000 pounds; W. M. Crowell, about 150,000 pounds; Eastern Hide and Junk Co., 44,000 pounds. These purchases were all made in the Yakima district. Bobb Roberts, another buyer who has been operating near Yakima, is looking over clips in Umatilla county. Yesterday he inspected wool belonging to Alfred Smith near Pilot Rock. Tests made showed that the clip is of excellent quality. The fine wool clip of the Cunningham Sheep company was also inspected.

Buyers admit that wool grown in Umatilla county is superior to the produce grown in the Yakima valley. Clips in the vicinity of Echo are being inspected today.

PRESIDENT'S POLICY TOWARD MEXICO HAS BEEN WELL DETERMINED

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(A. P.)—The administration policy toward Mexico has been "very well determined," it was stated today authoritatively, but the officials are not yet ready to enunciate it.

RESUMES PLACE IN CONFERENCE

PARIS, May 10.—(U. P.)—America resumed her place in the second allied conference when Roland Boyden sat with the reparations commission. It was his first attendance since he was withdrawn by former President Wilson. The commission devoted its time to fixing value of ships delivered by Germany as part of her indemnity payments.

WIRELESS FOR GREENLAND

COPENHAGEN, May 10.—(A. P.)—Building of a wireless station in Greenland is again being considered, according to the Social Democrats. Europe as well as America is said to be interested in the project, the newspaper adding that the British authorities have approached the Danish government in the matter.

FARM HAND MURDERED

SAN JOSE, Calif., May 10.—(U. P.)—Stephen Vuyacich, an employee at the Stanford University stock farm, was brutally murdered, according to Sheriff Lyle of Santa Clara county. He was stabbed through the eyes and his throat cut from ear to ear. Nicholas Yarnoff, a ranchman, is held. Sheriff Lyle said he arrested Yarnoff at a ranch house eight miles from the murder scene, washing blood from his hands and clothing.

GOT 'NOTHER ONE.

DETROIT, May 10.—(A. P.)—Habeas corpus hearing today, one runner being on the base.

