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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 33

POLISH INSURGENTS THREATEN REIGN OF TERRORISM--PLAN TO DYNAMITE PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Polish Troops Were Repulsed
by Last Attack on German
Lines Near Naljanor.

OPPELN, June 1.—(Carl D. Groat,
U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Repulsed
by the last attacks on the German
lines near Allanov, the Polish insur-
gents are threatening a reign of ter-
rorism. The accredited reports indi-
cate the Polish plans are to use dynamite
on the public buildings and German
homes.

The Poles are angered at the arrival
of the British troops in Upper Silesia.
Sixty Poles and 15 Germans were
killed when the Poles were driven
back to Annaberg following a suc-
cessful storming of Castle Kallanov.

JULY WHEAT SHOWS INCREASE IN PRICE

July wheat closed at 21.27 1-4 to-
day, which is an increase over yester-
day's closing for this grain, which
closed at 21.25 3-4. Following are the
quotations received here by Overbeck
& Cooke, local brokers:

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	21.29 1/2	21.37 1/4	21.29 1/4	21.27 1/4
Sept.	.65	.67 1/4	.65	.66 1/2
Oct.	.41 1/2	.42 1/2	.41	.42
Nov.	.42 1/2	.44	.42 1/4	.43 1/2

Wheat.—The action in the market
today was somewhat of a surprise to
many in the trade who were of the
opinion that the decline in cash wheat
which was sure to come, following
with the softening of May contracts
would exert a depressing influence on
the futures. The readjustment, how-
ever, came about in a natural way
and created no excitement other than
to make the trade realize that the
cash situation is a strong one and that
the discounts for July do not speak
well for short selling. Cash prices at
all other markets were higher with
the demand good for exporters. The
amount taken by foreign buyers was
not given out until close, but there
was every indication that a good business
was under way. Leading crop experts
issued reports showing a material
falling off in the condition of winter
wheat crop since last month, and es-
timated the loss at about 50,000,000
bushels, after allowing the govern-
ment advance in the par yield per
acre. We do not agree with the idea
held by many that there will be a
good run of cash wheat during July,
and therefore believe a readjustment
between old wheat and the July de-
livery will be necessary.

GERMANY BEGINS MAKING PAYMENT TO ALLIES

LONDON, June 1.—(U. P.)—Ger-
many started discharging her ad-
mitted obligations to the allies today,
by making first payment of one million
gold marks (\$200,000,000).

A brief summary of other dates
when German obligations mature are
as follows:

July 30—Disarmament.
July 1—Delivery to the reparations
commission of bonds for twelve mil-
lion gold marks (\$2,400,000,000).

July 15—First quarterly payment of
the annual sum of two million gold
marks (\$400,000,000).

August 15—First quarterly payment
of the 26 per cent of the value of
German exports.

October 15—Second quarterly pay-
ment of the annual sum of two mil-
lion gold marks.

November 1—Delivery to the repara-
tions commission of bonds for 28
million gold marks (\$7,000,000,000).
Also bonds without coupons attached
for 22 million gold marks (\$5,500,000,000).

November 15—Second quarterly
payment of the 26 per cent of the value
of German exports.

The Minnesota house of representa-
tives has passed a bill to the effect
that persons supplying newspapers
with false information for publication
will be guilty of a misdemeanor.

CONGRESS DISCUSSES MANY IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT QUESTIONS

TODAY IN CONGRESS.—In
the house the judiciary commit-
tee considered the text of the
Volstead supplemental prohibi-
tion bill. The census committee
framed the congressional re-ap-
pointment bill. The ways and
means committee of republicans
continued to work on a perman-
ent tariff bill.

The senate continued to de-
bate the navy bill. The foreign
relations committee considered
the nomination of Jacob C. Shur-
man, as minister to China.

PORCUPINE JOINS KNIGHTS
OF ROAD, VISITS IN CITY
FOR TIME THEN DEPARTS

And now it is the porcupines
that have joined the ranks of the
Knights of the Road. How
come? Well, it seems that a
travel-stained porcupine, quills
and all, rode the benches to Pen-
dleton on the Spokane train re-
cently. He seemed to be a
novice at the ancient game of
beating the railroad and was suf-
fering from crankiness to such
an extent that the railroad boys
took him over to Section Fore-
man Norden's yards and gave
him every care.

The pore showed every sign of
adopting Pendleton as his home
city until a train from the east
arrived. The animal, without so
much as a word of farewell,
sprinted out to the train,
climbed beneath the cars and
was off for parts unknown.

HUMORIST WINS DERBY GLORIOUS WEATHER AND THOUSANDS ON COURSE

New Idea in Traffic Developed
When Giant Airship Wire-
less Instructions to Police.

EPSON DOWNS Eng., June 1.—
(U. P.) By Philip L. Jackson, As-
sociate Publisher Oregon Journal)—J
K. Joek, "Humorist" wins the Derby
Crag-On-Eran, Viscount Astor's entry,
was second. Lemonora, the entry of
Joseph Watson, was third. It was glori-
ous weather and thousands were at
the course. There were no trains the
coal shortage preventing any rail
traffic. A conglomeration of vehicles
bore the race fans raceward. A new
idea in traffic developed when the gi-
ant airship, R-35, hovering in the
skies, kept a close watch on traffic and wire-
lessed instructions to the police along
the route. It was a perfect scheme.
The "cop" airplanes buzzed about
aiding the central traffic "Bobby" in
the big ship.

Betting Is Strong.
Humorist paid six to one. The bet-
ting on Crag-On-Eran was five to one
and on Lemonora was eight to one.

BANDITS ROB BANK.
MINNEAPOLIS, June 1.—(U. P.)—
Five men held up two bank messen-
gers as they were entering the Miller
and Traders' state bank. The bandits
escaped in a touring car with \$18,000.

SENATE REFUSES TO STRENGTHEN U. S. NAVY

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(U. P.)—
The senate the second time refused to
support economy advocates desiring
to increase the strength of the navy
100,000 men in a vote of 38 to 24. The
senate set the strength of the navy at
125,000 and the pay appropriation
\$1,000,000 over the sum the house
provided.

EMERY DUST FOUND IN BEARINGS OF STEAMER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—(U. P.)—
Evidence of emery dust having been
placed in the bearings of the ship-
ping board steamer Bakersfield was
discovered on the arrival of the vessel
from Balboa via the canal zone from
San Francisco, according to advices
to the marine department and the San
Francisco chamber of commerce. The
third assistant engineer and four fire-
men were jailed. The vessel pro-
ceeded on her voyage.

BARTENDERS AGREE TO CONTINUE THEIR FIGHT

NEW YORK, June 1.—(U. P.)—In
a dark little room over Tommy's
Bronx saloon, the fighting 56, remain-
ing members of the Bartenders Lo-
cal No. 2, solemnly swore to hold out
against the world until death—or the
Volstead act is repealed. They re-
newed their resolution to keep up the
fight against prohibition. Chris Hines,
secretary of the union, declared:
"There ain't many left of the 75 cock-
tail waiters still carrying a card, but
we're fighting the fight, and keeping
the faith. They never will get the
fifty six. Boose is coming back and
I'll be here when it does."

ST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1921.

OFFICERS OREGON FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS



1—Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, Corvallis, president. 2—Mrs. E. T. Wade, Pen-
dleton, director. 3—Mrs. J. W. Sadler, Aurora, director. 4—Mrs. Louis E.
Dean, Eugene, auditor. 5—Mrs. Collins Elkins, Prineville, first vice-president.
6—Mrs. John Van Zante, Portland, treasurer. 7—Mrs. S. K. Hartsock, Cor-
vallis, corresponding secretary. 8—Mrs. William Bell, Roseburg, second vice-
president. 9—Mrs. Charles Hines, Forest Grove, recording secretary.

U. S. LABOR BOARD ANNOUNCES CUT IN RAILROADER'S PAY

Downward Revision of Railroad
Rates on Vegetables From
Pacific Coast Is Discussed.

CHICAGO, June 1.—(A. P.)—Ap-
proximately the two thirds wage in-
crease granted to railroad employes
last July was ordered deducted begin-
ning July 1 by the railroad labor
board today. "The average decrease
of 12 percent affects 2,000,000 men."

Washington, June 1.—(A. P.)—
Downward revision of railroad rates,
particularly on the necessities, was
discussed with the interstate com-
merce commission by President Har-
ding, who walked to the commission's
headquarters. President Harding in-

quired particularly about the modifi-
cation rates on fruits. The commis-
sioners are understood to have told
him they were making considerable
progress on a plan for obtaining vol-
untary reduction by the carriers.

Executives Are Disappointed.
CHICAGO, June 1.—Railroad ex-
ecutives declared their disappointment
in the decision of the railroad labor
board cutting wages of all classes of
railroad employes 12 per cent, thus
slashing \$400,000 annually from the
railroad payrolls. President Bryan of
the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
declared: "We hoped the decision
would wipe out the entire \$100,000,
our last year increase. I cannot pre-
dict rate decreases yet. We must dis-
cover how much this cut affects the
operating expenses before attempting
to predict anything about rates. It is
a step in the right direction, however."
The decision affects 2,000,000 rail em-
ployees.

POSSE STILL PURSUES HORSE THIEF SEEN AT CAMP LAST EVENING

Horse Was Secured but McLain
Slipped Out Tent and Made
His Escape Across Country.

Headed by Deputy Sheriffs Was
Spears and E. B. Riddaway, a posse
consisting of ranchers and Indians
have been busily scouring the country
adjacent to the upper Tutuilla
Creek and the Cayuse country since
early yesterday evening in search of
James McLain, wanted on a charge of
stealing a horse from Louis Boyce near
Hermiston.

McLain was suspected as the thief
who took the horse from the Boyce
place and his trail was struck Tuesday
following the disappearance of the animal
Monday night.

Last night about 10 o'clock the
posse located the man in a pup tent on
the ranch of Alice Cardewold, an In-
dian. The horse was browsing nearby
with the saddle on the ground. The
horse was secured, but McLain slipped
out from under his tent and escaped.
Making his way across the wheat
fields.

Chase was immediately given, and
the services of Indians were used to
trail him. The search was continued
all night and today the trail was fol-
lowed down the timber.

Warnings have been sent to La
Grande and other higher points to be
on the lookout for the man, as it is
thought possible that he may have
made to the railroad and escaped.

It is thought that he took another
horse from Arlington. A barn burned
at Hermiston shortly before the second
horse which he is accused of taking
disappeared. It is thought that while
smoking he accidentally set fire to the
barn, and in an effort to make a get-
away, he stole the saddle and chaps be-
longing to a man at Arlington. It is
thought, but the horse is the property
of Boyce.

AMBRASSADOR OFFERS PRIZE
LONDON, June 1.—The American
ambassador, George Harvey, is offer-
ing a prize of 25 pounds for an essay
on the constitution of the United
States.

The competition is open to under-
graduates of the University of Lon-
don, of not more than ten years stand-
ing.

15 TO 19 1-4 CENTS BID ON WOOL IN POOL AT PILOT ROCK TODAY

Greatest Bulk of Wool at An-
nual Sale Received Its High-
est Bid From Boston Firm.

Prices ranging from 15 to 19 1-4
cents a pound were paid for the wool
in the pool at Pilot Rock today in the
annual wool sale that was held this
morning. The greater bulk of the
wool received its highest bid from the
American Woolen Co. of Boston. Other
buyers were the Portland Wool Ware-
house and J. Koshland.

Sealed bids were opened at 10
o'clock, but there still remains some
doubt as to whether the prices bid
will be accepted. Following are the
quantities offered by each grower, and
the high prices bid:

L. C. Matthews, 19,000 pounds, 15
3-4 cents.

P. E. Chapman, 29 bags, 15 3-4
cents.

Russ Sheep Co., 83 bags fine wool, 9
bags of coarse wool. The fine wool
bid was 17 1-4.

Sam Potter, 22 bags of coarse and
12 bags of fine average price 15 cents.
Cole and Hutchins, 42 bags coarse, 5
bags fine.

M. G. Edwards, 27 bags choice year-
ling fine wool, 19 1-4 cents.

Joe Pedro, 109 bags fine wool, 17
5-8 cents.

Ed Campbell, 70 bags, 16 1-8.

Alex Livingstone, represented the
American Woolen company which bid
high on all but three of the lots men-
tioned.

GREAT BRITAIN SUGGESTS ALLIANCE BE CONTINUED

TOKIO, June 1.—A. P.)—Great
Britain suggested that the Anglo-
Japanese alliance continue another
year, says the Nichi Nichi. The
alliance are negotiating for a revision of
the alliance, says the newspaper.

NATIONAL LEADER ADDRESSES CLUB DELEGATES TODAY

Mrs. Thomas Winter President
of National Federation Pays
First Visit to Western Club.

WOMEN SHOULD PROGRESS
KEEP ABREAST OF TIMES

'Self Culture That Does Not
Produce is Like Old Asceti-
cism of Past Centuries.'

"Let's don't stand for progress and
stand and stand while all the world
goes by," said Mrs. Thomas B. Winter,
national president of the Federation of
Women's Clubs at the noon luncheon
given today at the Elks club in her
honor.

Mrs. Winter urged that clubwomen
keep abreast of the times and said that
the dominant idea of culture should be
to produce. "Self culture that does
not produce is like the old asceticism
of past centuries," she explained. "We
cultivate land to make it produce; our
culture must produce also."

Mrs. Winter urged that clubwomen
support the pending maternity bill and
express their disapproval of the pro-
posed Senator Moses amendment. In
speaking of the Shepherd-Towner bill,
Mrs. Winter said that in her opinion it
would be a great mistake to include in
one bill provisions for public health,
education and care for exercise men.

150 Delegates Guests.
One hundred fifty delegates at-
tended to the luncheon tables, centered
by yellow poppies and blue cornflow-
ers. Each guest received a charming
old fashioned boutonniere. Mrs. Net-
tie Greer Taylor of Portland sang
"Star of Me," in her pleasing man-
ner, with Mrs. Frank Boyden, Pendle-
ton, at the piano.

The need for wider scope of libraries
was emphasized by Mrs. Cornelia Mar-
vin, state librarian, in her talk this
morning. "Women of Oregon must
make the whole state see that access to
good literature will help to meet the
crises of the times," she said.

Miss Marvin favored taxation of
everyone in the United States so that
libraries and other aids toward the na-
tion's betterment may be provided.

Small Libraries.
She said that the small library is
not a success and spoke in favor of the
county unit system. A tribute to the
Tutuilla county library system was
paid by Miss Marvin, when she said
that this county, the second of the 11
counties in the state to adopt that
county system, has the best results of
any county outside of Multnomah and
has the largest library outside of that
county.

The Oregon law that all books in li-
braries of the state shall be only those
approved by the American Library As-
sociation or some other accredited as-
sociation was praised by Miss Marvin
who mentioned the work of Pendleton
clubwomen in bringing this law about.

Traps Elimination.
Miss Marvin urged the elimination of
the unfit and said that this measure
would save the state great sums of
money.

Mrs. Maude L. Woodyard sang
charmingly at this morning's session,
with Mrs. A. J. Owen at the piano.
For this afternoon, Mrs. Alexander G.
Thompson is speaking on "Practical
Painters on Legislation." Later the
delegates will motor to the State Hos-
pital, where in the auditorium the play
"The Futurists" will be presented by
nine members of the Current Litera-
ture Club.

This evening, at 8 p. m., the recep-
tion in honor of Mrs. Winter will be
given. All sessions of the convention
are open to the public.

DECKER FACES CHARGE

WARSAW, Ind., June 1.—(U. P.)—
Eighteen year old Virgil Decker went
on trial charged with murdering his
pal and "double," Leroy Lovett. The
prosecution hopes to prove that Virgil
killed his friend that the \$24,000 in-
surance Decker carried might be col-
lected.

GRAMM BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(U. P.)—
The Gramm bill authorizing the con-
solidation of telephone systems pass-
ed the house following a brief debate.

COUNTRIES OF SOUTH AMERICA MAY WITH- DRAW FROM LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(U. P.)—
A withdrawal of the South
American countries now mem-
bers of the league of nations is
predicted by Latin diplomats.
The reasons for the prediction
are: President Harding's appar-
ent attitude not favoring even a
modified league and Ambassador
Harvey's "Plain English" speech
regarding a relative league.

UNION COUNTY PIONEER OFFICER TAKEN FOR HOLDUP MAN IS SHOT

Veteran Officer Did Not Hear
Command to Throw Up
His Hands and is Wounded.

LA GRANDE, Ore., June 1.—
While lying in wait for a Cadillac car
from Pendleton which he had been in-
formed carried a quantity of whiskey,
J. H. McLaughlin, veteran peace officer
of Eastern Oregon, and one of the
men who assisted in the capture of
the murderers of Ed Taylor, was shot
in the back yesterday by members of
the sheriff's force. The authorities
mistook McLaughlin for a holdup man.

The bullet was fired by officers from
the sheriff's office and police depart-
ment of La Grande, who had been in-
formed a hold-up man was at work in
the canyon this side of Hilgard and
hastily drove to that locality, intend-
ing to intercept and capture the sup-
posed outlaw. When they arrived,
Officer McLaughlin was sitting on the
river bank with his back across his
knees. It is presumed the old officer
did not hear the command to throw
up his hands, and when there was no
response the officers fired one bullet
lodging in the back close toward the
side of Mr. McLaughlin.

As soon as it was known that an of-
ficer had been shot, haste was made
to bring him to La Grande for medical
and surgical attention. Before leaving
the spot, however, Officer McLaughlin
informed the sheriff's deputies that he
was there to capture a contestant of
bonded whiskey which he felt sure
was being brought across the moun-
tains in a Cadillac car.

With this information some of the
officers stayed in the canyon and when
the two foreign-born gentlemen drove
up in a Cadillac roadster, they grab-
bed them and secured a large consignment
of Canadian Club whiskey.

No officer in the northwest is bet-
ter known than J. H. McLaughlin, com-
monly called "Old Mack," for he has
hunted more criminals and risked his
life more times for the peace and
safety of the country than any other
man of his years. He was the "Tul
Taylor" of Union county, except that
he had captured more criminals, for
he has been at work longer. It is re-
ported today that he is connected with
the federal department and is a deputy
federal officer, hence his vigil on
the transportation of whiskey in vi-
olation of the federal law.

TRIAL OF 11 YEAR OLD MURDERER CONTINUES

KNOX, Ind., June 1.—(U. P.)—
Freddie Sherman, nervous and timid,
told the jury Cecil Burkett, 11 years
old, had killed his playmate, Benny
Slavin, aged seven. He used a shot-
gun. "We were playing in Burkett's
yard last Thanksgiving," declared
Sherman, "we wanted to go hunting,
so got the gun and shot at the birds
but did not hit any. We came back to
the yard and played with the gun."
Cecil took the gun and aimed it at
Benny's sister. "You better run," he
told her. She ran. I was up a tree
cleaning a bird's nest. I heard the
gun "pop," and saw Cecil running round
the corner, gun in hand. Benny was
lying on the ground, shot. His sweat-
er was on fire." Sherman declared
Cecil did not like Benny. He says
"Cecil slapped Benny's face and threw
rocks at him once. The boy sticks to
the story."

HEARING IS POSTPONED

PORTLAND, June 1.—(U. P.)—
Federal Judge Wolverton granted
postponement of the hearing on a per-
manent injunction of the shipping
board which seeks to prevent the
merchants doing alleged damage to the
merchant marine. Provided no estab-
lishment of the strike prevents the ear-
ning will be taken up Monday after-
noon.

DAILY EDITION

The East Oregonian is Eastern Ore-
gon's greatest newspaper and as a sell-
ing force gives to the advertiser over
twice the guaranteed paid circulation
in Pendleton and Umatilla county of
any other newspaper.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

NO. 9841

TULSA IS SCENE OF BLACK AND WHITE WARFARE

Race Warfare Rages Through
Black Belt Respite Presence
3 Units National Guardsmen.

THREE HUNDRED NEGROES CAPTURED BY WHITES

With Hats Off, Arms High in
Air Prisoners Are Marched
Down North Main Street.

TULSA, June 1.—(U. P.)—A check
of the morgues and hospitals through-
out the smoldering ruins placed the toll
of the rioting late today as follows:
Whites, dead, 7; whites injured, ap-
proximately 60.

Negroes, dead, 56; negroes injured,
more than 200.

The fire loss is practically the entire
negro district, comprising ten square
blocks.

TULSA, June 1.—(U. P.)—Fires
started by the rioters threatened the
destruction of the city and has halted
the bloodiest race war in the history
of the southwest. Seven white men
and 56 negroes were killed in the
fighting starting last night when the
negroes attempted to jail delivery a
colored youth under the charge of as-
saulting a white girl.

TULSA, Okla., June 1.—(U. P.)—
Tulsa is the baffling ground of the
whites and blacks. Race warfare
rages through the black belt today
despite the presence of three units of
national guardsmen, hails of bullets
are sweeping the streets. Two white
men and one negro are known to be
dead. Rifle and pistol bullets and
barbed bricks have injured many.
The first negro was killed when he
resisted a policeman's attempt at ar-
rest. Additional troops are expected
to the scene hourly. Three hundred
negroes are reported captured by the
whites.

Twenty six lines of captured ne-
groes, their hats off and arms high in
the air, were marched down north
Main street. White civilians acted as
guards, with pistols and rifles.

Property Loss Checked Up.
TULSA, June 1.—(U. P.)—Com-
parative quiet has settled on the city,
after 12 hours of furious fighting,
burning and pillaging. Authorities
are checking up the dead, wounded and
property loss.

Martial Law Declared.
TULSA, June 1.—(U. P.)—The
eastern part of the city is in flames. A
torch set fire to the dwellings of the
whites and negro inhabitants. All
the fire equipment in the city is com-
bating the flames. Fire fighting is
made difficult because of the mobs
that fill the streets. A part of the
city enflamed is where the black belt
meets and merges into the white sec-
tion. Governor Robertson has declared
martial law.

MORRISON IS RELEASED.
SEATTLE, June 1.—(U. P.)—James
Morrison, a former Seattle policeman,
convicted of stealing with others, a
large quantity of liquor from the cus-
tom warehouse two years ago, has
been released from the McNeil Island
penitentiary, federal officials are in-
formed. Morrison was co-defendant
with Ed Hagen and began serving his
sentence immediately. Hagen delayed
to appeal the case.

MRS. ORTHWEIN FACES TRIAL
CHICAGO, June 1.—(U. P.)—Mrs.
Cora C. Orthwein was reintroduced on
the charge of murdering Herbert P.
Ziegler, Goodway tire and rubber
company executive. She will go on
trial tomorrow.

BUTTER SHOWS INCREASE
PORTLAND, June 1.—(A. P.)—
Cattle are steady; hogs are steady,
prime light are \$8.50 to \$9.25; sheep
are stronger, prime lambs \$6.50 to
\$7.25; eggs are firm and butter is two
cents higher, extra-cubes 31 cents.

THE WEATHER

Maximum, 84.
Minimum, 50.
Barometer, 29.82.

