

DAILY EDITION

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

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NO. 9867

UNION LEADERS MEET TO PREVENT RAILROAD STRIKE

2,000,000 Employees Draw Reduced Pay; Heads of Organizations Try for Settlement.

FOUR BIG BROTHERHOODS WILL VOTE ON ISSUE

Majority of Rank and File of Members Oppose Cut by U. S. Railway Labor Board.

CHICAGO, July 1.—(U. P.)—Two million railroad workers are drawing reduced pay while the union leaders meet to reach an amicable settlement of the situation to prevent the cut, and prevent a strike.

Thousands of union executives are deciding whether to accept or reject the \$400,000,000 annual wage cut. They will seek to prevent a strike because it would add to the ranks of the unemployed and would not have popular support; railroad workers must suffer with the rest during the readjustment.

The majority of the rank and file of members oppose the cut. Various unions report overwhelming votes rejecting the cut. Members of the four big brotherhoods have not voted on the issue, despite the talk of a strike vote in some unions.

1,500 Leaders Meet CHICAGO, July 1.—(A. P.)—Ninety five percent of the membership of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers has voted against accepting the wage cut ordered by the United States railroad labor board on all the roads today. Fifteen hundred union leaders gathered here to pass on the order.

May Accept Reduction CHICAGO, July 1.—(U. P.)—First indication that the "big four" brotherhoods would accept the railway wage cuts, thus averting a nationwide strike on the rail lines, was given here by Vice Grand Chief Daugherty of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers. He indicated the brotherhood might "informally" accept the wage reductions.

CAR DIVES IN DITCH, TWO MEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM TRAGEDY

Charles Taylor, E. C. Crocker Pinned Under Car When Canal Bank Gives Away.

Details of a peculiar auto accident that might have had a tragic end were disclosed here last evening by west end visitors.

On Wednesday afternoon Charles Taylor and E. C. Crocker, both reclamation men on the project at Hermiston, were driving along the Western Land company ditch in a Ford car. The roadway was narrow and through a weakening in the ditch bank the car plunged over into the ditch. Both men were pinned beneath the car in the water and Crocker suffered a dislocated leg. Taylor was pinned beneath the car in such a manner that just his head appeared above the water.

A man nearby saw the accident and hastened to the rescue. Taylor told him to save Crocker, who was worse hurt. He did so and later Taylor was removed from his watery bed. Had the ditch been full of water they would have been drowned.

About 20,000,000 feet of timber each year is used in the manufacture of clotheings.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer. Maximum, 73. Minimum, 56. Barometer, 29.80 and rising.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Saturday generally fair.

WILSON GETTING STRONGER



This picture of ex-President Wilson was snapped when he was leaving the District Supreme Court at Washington after being admitted to the District of Columbia bar. He appears much stronger than when he left the White House in March, but still leans heavily on his cane and is assisted up and down steps by attendants.

MORE WATER TAPS, LIGHTS AND TOILETS IN STORE FOR AUTO CAMP GROUNDS AS RESULT OF PLANS FORMULATED BY COUNCILMAN DUNN

Plans for improvements in the city's tourist park that will greatly add to the convenience and comfort of visitors to Pendleton are being worked out by Councilman William Dunn, chairman of the parks committee, to be submitted to the council for action in the near future.

The program now under consideration by Mr. Dunn calls for the installation of electric lights, a big increase in the number of water taps, and the building of a small addition to the present old brick building where toilet accommodations for women will be provided.

Park to be Lighted. A survey of the work that would be necessary to effect these improvements was made Thursday afternoon by Mr. Dunn and a contractor who went over the ground and figured the best methods of adding to the accommodations that prevail now.

Extra lighting facilities are considered one of the prime needs, and measurements made yesterday show that the present power lines that serve the Washington school will have to be extended only 750 feet, approximately, in order for the park to have light. A request will be made to the Pacific Power & Light Co. to extend the line to the gateway of the park so that lights may be provided. A lamp just in front of the entrance to the grounds which will illumine a sign showing the

way into the park is planned, and other incandescent lights are to be installed over the park proper, if the present plans are followed.

Water Taps Added. The survey yesterday showed that there are at present three taps that can be made available as places to secure water, and it is planned to have other taps added down through the central part of the park. Nine taps in all will be recommended as necessary.

At present the toilet and sanitary facilities are short of requirements. This feature in particular drew the attention of the managers of the Commercial Association on their tour of inspection Wednesday evening and the plan of Mr. Dunn will call for the building of a light wooden addition to the old power building. The room provided by this addition will be used for a woman's toilet room.

Added ground is going to be a necessity before long, according to the view expressed by Mr. Dunn, and he said this morning that the ground should be secured in order to take care of the crowds that will be here during the Round-Up. Final action on the proposal being worked out by the park committee will rest with the city council. It is expected that the changes will be discussed at the meeting next week.

M'KAY PROJECT IS STALLED BY LACK OF MONEY

Fall Down in Payments Will Prevent Work This Year; Project is Not Abandoned.

COMMERCIAL CLUBS FORM COUNTYWIDE FEDERATION

Organization Meeting Will be Held Next Thursday, Road Bonding Advocated.

There is no money for the McKay creek project this year despite the fact \$225,000 had been allotted for starting operations and though the project was authorized when the sundry civil bill was passed on the closing day of the last congress.

This news was made known here last evening by E. P. Dodd in a talk at the dinner given at the Elks club to representatives of the commercial clubs of the county. Mr. Dodd did not give details at the time but expressed deep regret over the lack of headway on the project.

In a phone interview this morning Project Engineer Schilling at Hermiston confirmed Mr. Dodd's report. Owing to financial conditions funds anticipated by the reclamation service have not materialized. In May the allotment for the McKay project was reduced from \$225,000 to \$125,000 and it now seems hopeless that even this amount will be forthcoming. No official word has been received by Mr. Schilling but in a letter to Mr. Dodd, A. P. Davis, head of the reclamation service, says he sees no hope of funds.

At the present time the project engineer has no instructions to do anything towards securing right of way for the reservoir site and he has no idea when funds may be available. However the project is approved and it is the supposition the work will be carried out when money may be had.

Federation Formed. At the meeting last evening representatives were present from Pilot Rock, Umatilla, Hermiston, Stanfield, Echo, Helix, Milton and Pendleton. The purpose of the meeting was to take steps towards forming a federation of the Commercial clubs of the county and a motion that such a federation be formed was unanimously adopted. The first meeting of the organization will be held next Thursday evening in Pendleton and each commercial club in the county is to send one delegate to the meeting. Free water, Weston and Athena were not represented last evening and it is desired to have those towns represented at the meeting next week.

Pendleton was represented at the conference last evening by the officers of the Commercial Association and members of the managing board who were in the city. Those present from over the county were W. R. Anderson, Milton; Bruce Shangle, Milton; A. C. McIntyre, Helix; C. T. Tate, Helix; F. M. Gast, Umatilla; O. Stangeby, Umatilla; E. P. Dodd, Hermiston; Col. J. F. McNaught, Hermiston; Otto Supper, Hermiston; M. C. Arthey, Hermiston; J. B. Zureher, Stanfield; J. M. Richards, Stanfield; Fred T. George, Echo; Asa B. Thomson, Echo; Will Glass, Pilot Rock and Dr. H. A. Schneider, Pilot Rock.

Unity is Wanted. Talks were made by virtually all present and the prevailing spirit strongly favored a united effort in behalf of the county through a federation of the clubs now in existence. The speakers all emphasized the importance of the Umatilla rapid project, the necessity of developing more irrigation and land settlement and the imperative need of more road work.

E. P. Dodd stressed the need of having the road from Echo to Pendleton paved. Dr. Schneider of Pilot Rock called attention to the long neglect of the road to Grant county and the need of improving the John Day grade. Pat Lonergan and David H. Nelson also emphasized this point and Mr. Nelson advocated further bonding of the county to carry on road work and secure state aid.

The plan to further bond the county for road work was also favored by J. H. Sturgis, president of the Pendleton association who presided at the meeting.

J. B. Zureher of Stanfield vigorously criticized alleged inequalities in assessments in the county and pictured the irrigation district as suffering injustice. He suggested that a survey of all the land in the county be made to correct unfairness.

Home-seekers Coming. L. C. Scharpf told of the party of odd west home-seekers to arrive in the county July 25 and of plans so far formulated for their entertainment. The visitors are to arrive early in the morning and have asked to first be taken over the wheat lands of the county and then to the irrigated district in the west end. The Pendleton association will care for the visitors here and take them by cars to Echo and as much farther as may be desired. The west end towns will attend to showing them over that section.

COMMUNIST PLOT TO ASSASSINATE PRESIDENT OF CUBA IS DISCLOSED

Plot Discloser Asks Protection From Police; Says Organizers Live in Latin Part of N.Y.

DALLAS, Tex., July 1.—(U. P.)—Eduardo Herrera, a South American, revealed to Chief of Detectives Gunning a communist plot to assassinate the president of Cuba and incite revolutions in various South American countries. Herrera applied to the police for protection, declaring that plotters living in the Latin quarter of New York hatched the plot and he himself was invited to join them following his arrival from Colombia. Curiosity impelled him to join the revolutionary society where he heard of the plot to kill President Zayas and revolution talk. They chose Herrera as messenger to acquaint the Havana communist societies with the plot. He ran, was followed and threatened with death by the communists on his trail.

HARDING AND DAWES TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR KEEPING DOWN EXPENSES

No Official Can Spend More Money Than is Allowed Him; He Must Obtain Consent.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(Ralph F. Couch, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—President Harding and Dawes, the budget directors will assume personal responsibility for holding down the government expense. No official can spend more money than is allowed him. He must obtain the consent of Dawes and Harding. Dawes explained the plan of expense cutting meeting with President Harding at present.

"We will ask each department to estimate money needed. All the money appropriated above the estimate goes in a reserve fund. Each official is responsible to the president for economy. It makes over-seeing very difficult."

RECTOR OF TRINITY CHURCH IS ACQUITTED

PORTLAND, July 1.—(A. P.)—Circuit Judge Gatens decided in favor of Dr. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Episcopal church in a suit against him by the board of school trustees of the Episcopal church for an accounting in connection with a sale of land to the board in 1918 for \$25,000 for a site for a school. The crowd applauded when the judge told the plaintiffs "Go Thou and Learn Christianity."

SCANDINAVIAN BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS

SEATTLE, July 1.—(A. P.)—The Scandinavian-American Bank of Seattle has been closed following action by the board of directors. Shrinkage values and the abnormal decrease of deposits is given as the cause.

DEATH LIST REACHES 1000. BURLINGAME, July 1.—(U. P.)—Seattle, 1000 were killed by the flood and January first to the present date, according to the official casualty list, of those killed, 647 were civilians.

LOGGING CONTRACTOR IS ROBBED OF HIS PAYROLL AND BEAT OVER HEAD; COMPANION HAS NOT BEEN LOCATED; FEAR FOUL PLAY

PORTLAND, July 1.—(U. P.)—A logging contractor named Renault said to be a Portlander, was badly beaten and a man who was with him may be dead as the result of a robbery on the highway between Portland and Tillamook before midnight. Renault is in a hospital ten miles from Tillamook unable to tell his companion's name or his fate. Officials believe his companion was murdered by the three men in an automobile who held up Renault, stealing \$2,500 payroll money which Renault was taking to pay his men. The sheriff is searching for the missing man. Renault hit one of the highwaymen and was clubbed over the head and knocked out. Dr. Beale of Tillamook found Renault and gave first aid.

ABOUT 250,000 POUNDS OF WOOL CHANGED HANDS AT AUCTION AT PILOT ROCK

About a quarter of a million pounds of wool, largely fine stuff, changed hands today at the auction held at Pilot Rock. The range in prices was from 12 1/2 cents to 14 cents on the course wool, and the prices paid for the fine was between 16 cents and 18 1/2 cents. The bulk of the offerings were secured by Alex. Livingstone for the American Woolen Mills and E. J. Burke of the E. J. Burke Wool Co. of Portland. Some of the wool men having the largest clips were Charley Johnson, about 50,000 pounds; J. V. Pedro, 40,000 pounds; A. B. Chapman, 40,000 pounds; Pat Doherty, 30,000 pounds; and the remaining clip included between 10,000 pounds and 20,000 pounds. The buyers report that practically all the growers accepted the bids offered.

26 MEN NOW ON DUTY GUARDING UMATILLA RESERVE FROM FIRE

Entire Protective Force is on Duty, Danger of Forest Fires Not Serious Now.

Practically the entire fire protective force of the Umatilla National Forest, totaling 26 men, including rangers, lookouts and patrol men, went on duty today for service during the forest fire season, according to J. C. Kuhns, Umatilla forest supervisor. In addition, several ex-soldiers who are taking vocational training in forestry at the forestry school at Moscow, Idaho, will be stationed at various places in the forest during the summer months and will secure practical training in forest service work.

Because of the recent rains in the Blue Mountains, the acute danger of forest fires has been greatly lessened, according to Mr. Kuhns. He is not anticipating that there will be any great difficulty in controlling any fires that may start. The greatest danger, he states, is in the yellow pine type of timber, which is on the south slopes and which dries out very quickly.

WIFE BACKS DEMPEY

SALT LAKE CITY, July 1.—(U. P.)—"I do not see how Jack can possibly lose," declared Mrs. Dempey. "He is in good training and has taken good care of himself. I am not going to watch the return of the fight. I will spend the day working. Jack will win the world. I will not be at the Ringdale. Boxing is a man's game." Jack's mother has unbounded confidence in her son.

ROYALTY TO GET RETURNS

LONDON, July 1.—(Chas. M. Cannon, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—News tickets at Buckingham Palace will report the big fight to the royal family. There will be only light exercises for Carpenter today. Trainer Wilson prescribed phonograph music, a walk in the woods and a long automobile ride.

CARPENTIER IS FIGHTING FIT

MANHASSET, July 1.—(U. P.)—Carpentier's training brings him to the eve of the great battle in the first trim. In addition to his great right hand punch, he has developed a vicious left which is claimed to be as good as Dempsey's. He may prove an 11 hour surprise for fight fans. Georges is physically perfect. Maudsger descends declares the challenger's condition is vastly improved over ten days ago and that he is fighting fit.

WILL TAKE FIVE ROUNDS

NEW YORK, July 1.—(U. P.)—Carpentier's manager, Descamps, declared Carpenter would finish Dempey in five rounds via knockout. He made the prophecy to Tex Rickard, the promoter.

NEW 'METROPOLIS' OF COLD SPRINGS WILL SOON BE ON THE MAP

Umatilla county is soon going to have a new baby town, it will be at Cold Springs and E. P. Dodd is going to be the godfather. He is preparing to plot a town there and believes the place will soon be the greatest city on the Columbia between Umatilla and Wallula. The construction of the road to Cold Springs landing has been a factor in bringing about the move for the town at the river.

STEAMER MOHANG SUNK IN BLACK SEA BY MINE

LONDON, July 1.—(H. N. S.)—The American steamer Mohang was sunk in the Black sea by a mine, according to a dispatch. No lives are reported lost.

WHEAT TAKES SLIGHT DECLINE IN MARKET

Wheat declined in price today, July, wheat closing at \$1.22 1/2 and September wheat at \$1.23 3/4, as contrasted to yesterday's closing price of \$1.24 1/4 for July grain and \$1.23 1/4 for September grain. For the first time this year, December quotations are given. This grain opening at \$1.23 and closing at \$1.22 1/2.

Following are the quotations received by Overbeck & Cooke, local brokers:

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, and their prices (Open, High, Low, Close) for July, Sept, and Dec.

Wheat—It was a typical holiday market with transactions mainly in the nature of evening up contracts, and news items were of little consequence. The character of advices from the spring wheat belt were the most alarming of the season, temperatures still high and only scattered light showers have occurred in the three important regions in winter wheat yields as well as spring wheat possibilities. The crop news was offset to a certain extent by weakness in the local spot market where premiums were from three to six cents lower. The first crop of new wheat of the season arrived in Chicago today, graded two mixed and sold at \$1.23 1/4 or July price, at the time of the sale, apparently there was very little doing in export circles. It goes without saying the market early next week will depend almost entirely upon weather conditions over the holidays, but from a long distance view point the irrefragable damage already warrants maintenance of present prices.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CO. ANNOUNCE WAGE CUT

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 1.—(U. P.)—The Bethlehem Steel Company announced a wage reduction of 12 percent effective July 14. All salaried employees will be cut 10 percent on August first.

INVESTIGATION WILL BE DELAYED UNTIL AUGUST

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(A. P.)—The senate investigation of the railway situation has been suspended by Chairman Cummings of the interstate commerce commission until August. This is taken to indicate no railway relief legislation in the present extra session.