

DAILY EDITION

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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1921.

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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 guaranteed paid circulation in Pendleton and Umatilla county of any other newspaper.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

NO. 9891

WHEAT DISCOUNT ISSUE SETTLED BY COMPROMISE

Workings of New Plan Will be Similar in Effect to Operations of New Law.

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE TO PASS ON PROPOSITION

Local Men Attend Session in Portland Yesterday; Past Injustice Avoided.

A tentative agreement which in adjusting wheat discounts is approximately equivalent to the terms of the recent enacted discount laws of Oregon and Washington was affected in Portland yesterday at a conference of wheat growers and dealers who agreed that half a cent will be discounted from the purchase price for every half pound under 60 pounds to the bushel.

Approaches Grain Laws While wheat growers at the meeting urged exact compliance with the law, they are now agreed to recognize the new plan which does not differ greatly, except in form, from the law enacted by legislatures of Oregon and Washington.

The state laws provided a system of discounts so that the inferior grades of wheat would be tested to each tenth of a pound, and discounted proportionately on a percentage basis. The tentative agreement provides that wheat be discounted half a cent for each pound of weight less than 60 pounds.

How the Plan Works For example, wheat weighing 59.9 or 59.8 will go the same as 60 pound wheat. Wheat weighing 59.8 or 59.7 will discount the same as wheat weighing 59.9 or 59.8 is better off than the farmer whose wheat weighs 59.4 or 59.7 because of the discount system, but the average throughout the county will be approximately the same as if the state laws were being strictly adhered to.

Last year, if wheat weighed 59.8 the discount was the same as if it had weighed only 58. When wheat weighed less than 60 pounds, the discount was three cents, and when it weighed less than 58 it was discounted three cents more. With the new arrangement, no discount is made until the wheat is found to weigh 59.7.

Premiums for Better Wheat The premium for wheat weighing over 60 pounds is arranged in the same manner but it is doubtful if premium will be given for wheat beyond weighing over 62 pounds. Soft wheats raised in this county seldom test more than 58 or 59 pounds.

The agreement made in Portland yesterday, if it is definitely decided upon, will close the recent controversy between buyers and growers. It began when the Northwest Millers and Grain Dealers decided to disregard the state grain discount laws of Oregon and Washington. Wheat growers immediately protested and the meeting in Portland resulted.

LUXURY TAX EVADERS STEAL FROM GOVERNMENT

NEW YORK, July 29.—(U. P.)—Luxury tax evaders through the United States are stealing \$100,000 a minute from the government and public, Colonel William Hayward, United States district attorney, charged in an interview with the United Press. Four million and a half are being stolen every month, Hayward declared.

HERMISTON, Or., July 29.—(U. P.)—The return of the steamship Fabia to Sable Island to again attempt the raising of the racing schooner Esperanto was assured when a subscription was started to finance the second expedition. Following a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce, when the first pledge was made by A. E. Sadger, head of the salvage concern which made the first attempt, collections were begun, and it is believed the Fabia will be under way Friday.

A federal law protecting migratory birds is being observed so well that wild geese and other wild fowl are breeding in many places from which they were formerly driven by spring shooters. A federal warden writes from South Dakota that never, even in the memory of old timers, has that section seen a spring flight of geese such as took place this year.

THIS IS A PRETTY FAIR PAPER.



Here's Tom Edison giving the Marion Star the double O. The fellow sitting on his left is the editor of the paper—President Harding. On Edison's right, earnestly talking with Harding, is Henry Ford. This picture was snapped at the camp of H. S. Firestone, Ford, Edison and other great Americans in the Maryland mountains.

SHOTS FIRED IN COURT OF DOMESTIC RELATIONS

CHICAGO, July 29.—(U. P.)—Just as Judge Charles McDonald sentenced Desk Sergeant Harry Kellogg to serve 15 days in jail the policeman whipped out his revolver, killed Lemuel Ackley, an attorney, and then shot himself. Five shots, fired in the court of domestic relations, threw spectators into a panic. Four struck the attorney's body and the fifth struck Kellogg, who is now believed to be dying. Kellogg was adjudged guilty of contempt of court in a suit forcing him to vacate property. Ackley represented the cause against the police officer. Judge McDonald declared he believed the shots killing Ackley were intended for himself, but when Kellogg approached his honor with a drawn gun, his honor crawled beneath the bench.

MAN MAKES TRIP FROM CLEVELAND TO PORTLAND ON SPORTING WAGER

Headed for Portland and determined to get there by tomorrow evening, A. E. Livay, Cleveland, O. man, stopped in Pendleton Thursday evening and paid a visit to the office of the East Oregonian to have his pass book signed. Livay is on the last leg of a journey from Cleveland to Portland which is being made on a wager of \$1000 that he can make the trip in 26 days with \$20 as expense money. Some provisions of the agreement are that he can not ride on a train, he can not beg money, and he must pay for his meals. He left Cleveland July 14 and is ten days ahead of his schedule. He was picked up Thursday afternoon by Earl A. Williams near Milton and came to Pendleton where he spent the night. The road from Walla Walla is characterized as the finest stretch of road over which he has traveled. According to Williams, whose pass book he signed, Livay is a professional gambler.

NEW MANAGER CHOSEN FOR ELK'S DINING ROOM, 2 MEALS TO BE SERVED

W. A. Rhodes Will Take Charge Next Monday; on That Day Two Meal Schedule Begins.

The employment of W. A. Rhodes as manager of the dining room at the Pendleton Elk club building and the decision to serve dinner as well as luncheon were agreed upon at a meeting of the trustees and house committee members of the local lodge last night.

Mr. Rhodes will take charge next Monday, August 1, and on that day the two meal schedule will begin. The dining room will be open to only members of the Elk lodge and of the Commercial Association, and friends of the members of the two bodies. Mr. Rhodes has been in the restaurant business for the past eight years, and until recently was proprietor of the Quince Restaurant. He announced today that he will if possible retain the present employees in the Elk dining room and kitchen.

COAST CITIES EXTEND INVITATION FOR MEET

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(U. P.)—The state department announced that San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Tacoma, Pasadena and San Diego had dispatched invitations urging holding the Pacific far east problem conference in those cities.

WHEAT SLUMPED SEVERAL CENTS IN MARKET TODAY

Wheat slumped several cents today in the Chicago market, July wheat closing at \$1.22, September at \$1.24 and December at \$1.26 1/2. Yesterday the closing prices were July \$1.28, September \$1.27 and December \$1.29. Following are the quotations received by Overbeck & Cook, local brokers:

Table with columns: Wheat, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for July, Sept, Dec, Corn, and Wheat.

over this fact. The trouble they have is one that is common to farmers of every district in the country, only Hermiston farmers, while not audibly "kicking"—that is, very hard—feel that it's trouble has crowded them a little more closely than it should. Their grief is that hay is so low in price that they are wondering if a nice soft bunch of it wouldn't be a good place to jump on when it comes time for them to get "off."

Yield Is Heavy The crop is yielding well. The second crop is now being harvested in some cases, and on other farms it has been in the stack for several days. In fields where this is true, the third crop is already well started, and prospects are that there will be a very heavy tonnage on the third cutting, and that in some cases a light fourth crop will be available.

Now that much is all good, but hay at \$6.50 a ton the present price, won't enable the farmer to buy many eight cylinder cars. Growers seem to be inclined to feel, however, that when the real hay market opens in September and October a price of from \$8 to \$10 a ton will be paid, and on such a basis they can wiggle through. That sort of a price is quite a come-down from

GOVERNOR BACK ON JOB WORKING FOR HIS PEOPLE

Executive Stays Outside Sangamon Co.; Tours Part of State in Interest of Good Roads.

SHERIFF AWAITS SMALL'S RETURN TO STATE CAPITOL

Indications Point to Governor's Having Decided to Resist Arrest Embezzlement Charges.

CHICAGO, July 29.—(U. P.)—Governor Small is back on the job attending to the people's business. He stays outside Sangamon county, however. The executive, under indictment for juggling a million of state funds for his own use, is touring Northern Illinois in the interest of good roads.

Sheriff Meester awaits Small's return to the state capital. He is holding two warrants for the executive's arrest. The governor's friends are reported to have mapped out a campaign in an effort to fight what Small calls a political plot. All indications point to Small's having decided to fight arrest. "I will not tolerate any more interference," Small declared. "I am going ahead and serve the people. I have wasted too much time on my political enemies already."

KU KLUX KLAN THOUGHT TO BE IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—(U. P.)—The alleged presence of the Ku Klux Klan in California was indicated, according to belief expressed here, when a negro was ordered from town and was shown a letter signed "K. K. K." threatening torture if he did not migrate. The negro is defying the warnings.

KING IS DRAWN INTO LLOYD-GEORGE AND NORTHCLEIFFE CONTROVERSY WHEN PREMIER READ HIS LETTER IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(U. P.)—Lord Northcliffe's arrival and boycott by the British ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, and the cancellation of the official dinner slated in Northcliffe's honor, precipitated the question as to what Britishers will serve as members of the British delegation to the Washington disarmament conference.

Northcliffe newspapers recently opposed Lloyd George and Lord Curzon's attendance as members of the British delegation, his action being deeply resented by those two statesmen. A London dispatch declares Geddes acted on his own initiative in cancelling the dinner despite the fact Lord Northcliffe told the United Press yesterday that Lord Curzon was responsible. The latter could not be found today.

UMATILLA, OLDEST TOWN IN COUNTY, HAS ONE OF BEST BATHING BEACHES IN NORTHWEST

Resort Grows in Popularity and Promises to Become Delightful Place to Spend Holiday.

J. S. HARVEY UMATILLA, July 29.—(U. P.)—Besides being the oldest town in Umatilla county, Umatilla has another distinction that belongs here, and no sister town in the broad expanse of the county can take it away from her or hope to compete with her. This distinction is the best bathing beach in the Northwest. Only recently has the beach been capitalized for what it is worth, but now it is growing so rapidly in popularity that it promises to become one of the best places in the county to spend a pleasant holiday. Claud Barr and I looked over the beach yesterday while we were here for the purpose of getting ideas from Umatilla business men on what they want in the county booklet, and for swimming—well when it comes to having a place to swim the naturator up at Pendleton which is the apple of Councilman Dick Lawrence's eye, who is in charge of the resort there, simply isn't in it. The beach is not a long one, but it

AUDITORIUM SITE MAY BE INVESTIGATED BY PLANNING COMMITTEE

Those who long to see Pendleton provided with a community building comprising auditorium features will be rejoiced to know that through the recently appointed city planning commission there will be a channel through which their end may be attained. It is known the planning commission will have a broad field to work on and while its powers will be only advisory it will be able to do much towards hastening improvements. One suggestion known to have support is that the commission pay serious attention to the auditorium question and lay plans for acquiring a desirable site for the building so as to have it permit a building. Another suggestion favored by some is that bonds for the auditorium be voted but with the provision they are not to be sold until they can be sold at par at the pre war rate of interest. The planning commission includes the mayor, city attorney, city surveyor, Judge G. W. Phelps, Dr. W. D. McMary, H. J. Mann, Mrs. James Johns Sr., H. E. Inlow, W. B. Humphrey and Fred Bennion.

LEGISLATIVE WORK TO BE FINISHED AUG. 25

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(U. P.)—The republican whip cracked in the house as a drive was started to complete the legislative work of that body by August 25, according to an agreement reached by President Harding and house leaders at the white house dinner last night.

The republican leaders sent telegrams to all absent members, ordering their return to Washington in an effort to win the legislative slate clear. The program adopted is as follows: Passage of the tax revision legislation as early as possible in August. Passage of a bill authorizing the war finance corporation to extend credits to railroads.

Passage of the administration measure authorizing the war finance corporation to grant relief to farmers. Authorization of additional appropriations for the shipping board. An agreement on the conference report on the Smoot-Sweet bill for reorganization of soldier relief agencies. An agreement on the conference reports on the anti-beer legislation.

RUSSIAN FAMINE CONTINUES; NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

Wild Confusion Reigns at Cross Roads Where Caravans Fight to Make Way Through.

PEOPLE AND CATTLE FALL DEAD ALONG THE WAYSIDE

Carcasses of Cattle Stripped Bare of Flesh for Food; Panic Has Affected All Russia.

LONDON, July 29.—(U. P.)—The Russian famine continues unabated and thousands of rickety carts, small herds of cattle, horses and pedestrians add to the wild confusion reigning on the crossroads, where the conflicting caravans fight to make their way through each other. Cattle and emaciated people are falling dead by the wayside. The carcasses of the cattle are stripped bare of flesh for food. The starving people are fighting to reach Ukraine and Russia's boundary countries. The soviet is attempting to extend relief activities, while the soldiers threaten mutiny. The larger cities have become virtual military camps. Panic has affected all Russia, the greater portion being panic-stricken. Food is selling at unheard of prices.

HIGHWAY MAKES AWARD FOR ROAD GRADING

PORTLAND, July 29.—(U. P.)—The commission decided to open bids next month for 18 miles grading of the Roseburg-Cooos highway between Roseburg and Cannon hill. The Pacific Highway for five miles between Wolf Creek and Grave Creek will be widened from 16 feet to 20 feet. A contract for 2.7 miles of highway between Cummings Hill and Fossil was awarded to D. F. Murphy and company for \$25,132; paving of a half mile section of the Pacific highway through Oakland to the United Construction Company \$12,075 was awarded; 2.7 miles of the Pacific highway between Shedd and Halsey was awarded to A. D. Kern for \$227,131. Work will be hurried in Malheur county.

EMIGRANTS START FOR WEST

NEW YORK, July 29.—(U. P.)—An emigrant train, 1921 model, was scheduled to leave here today for the west. The trip will not be made in old-fashioned "parlor schooners" but in automobiles, each equipped with a trailer to provide sleeping and cooking accommodations. The caravan consists of 125 families, all native Americans, who have tired of city life and will take up farming in Idaho, on a tract about 50 miles southwest of Twin Falls. The trip is expected to be made by way of Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago and Omaha. The scheme originated with William D. Scott, a Brooklyn salesman, who formerly lived in Minneapolis. He and a friend used to take motor excursions with their families every summer. When the idea of moving to Idaho was born, a mutual friend wanted to go with them, then another and another, until it was decided to form a regular colony.

MUNICIPAL BATHS FOR KIDDIES

WESTERFIELD, Mass., July 29.—The "kiddies" will have shower baths free in this city. Children can get the benefit of a refreshing shower without the attendant dangers of going bathing in the Westfield river. Certain hours during the day will be given over to the opening of the showers, which are to be attached to fire hydrants.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Leo Monrohouse, weather observer. Maximum, 86. Minimum, 49. Barometer, 29.55.



Tonight and Saturday, 61.