

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. 9892

# AMERICA WILL OFFER HELP TO RUSSIANS

## PILOT ROCK TO SEND PARTY TO GRANT COUNTY

Neighboring Town Enthused Over Proposal for Good Road to the County Line.

## WHEAT RUNNING FIVE BUSHELS ABOVE NORMAL

Cattle Growers Disappointed in Prices Offered This Year in Portland Yards.

J. S. HARVEY.

PILOT ROCK, Aug. 1.—When representatives of the federated clubs of the commercial organizations of Umatilla county start on their road inspection trip to Grant county next Sunday there will be at least 16 men from this town along. Pilot Rock is very much interested in seeing connections made with Grant county through the medium of a good road, and this town is going to show its interest by being on hand for that trip in numbers.

Dr. H. A. Schneider, who pleads guilty to being the president of the Umatilla Commercial Association, and Will F. Glass, assistant cashier of the bank, secretary, have 10 men lined up now. They told Claud Barr Saturday, while they were here.

The men who are expected to go are Dr. Schneider, Oscar DeVaul, W. N. Rorer, C. G. Brecher, Levi Eldridge, C. J. Miller, K. G. Warner, either Fred W. Falconer or Mac Hoke of the Cunningham Sheep Co. and C. W. Paulin, cashier of the bank.

After Good Roads. Pilot Rock has some good roads, and Barr and I, for one pair of men, don't blame them a bit. The Pendleton-Pilot Rock road is now under construction, and the crew is within about 100 feet of the town. When the present program to this town is finished, however, Pilot Rock will still have cause for complaint because of the condition of the old road from the outskirts of Pendleton to the county farm. That is the roughest piece of at least macadam road that we have traveled over in our tour of the county, and Pilot Rock realizes it. Incidentally while the boys here are not the least bit inclined to be militant or nasty, they have that stretch of highway marked down in their note books for future reference, and I have an idea that they will refer to it, many several times, before long.

In addition to the road connecting Pilot Rock with Pendleton the contract has been let for the Pilot Rock-Nye road. This highway will extend down to Vinson, at the Ross ranch, and will be the first leg of better roads to Grant county, and also to Morrow county.

Commercial Association Active. The Commercial Association is active. There are 42 paid members, and they are on the job in goodly numbers. For about nine months in the year two meetings each month are held in the evening following a dinner. Attendance runs 50 per cent of the membership or better. The dues are \$6 a year for business men and \$3 for members who are not business men. About 15 per cent of the members are farmers and livestock men.

Crop reports from this district are good. In this respect, Umatilla county districts tell a common story this year. The land is lighter here than in some other localities, and yields are not so heavy, but that does not make Pilot Rock so sorry, because it takes less money to own land here, and the farmers may harvest fewer bushels and still make as much or more in proportion as farmers in the districts where lands are heavier.

The average yield will run between 18 and 20 bushels, according to the figures given us by Paulin. The range of returns so far is between 15 and 35 bushels an acre. This average is about five bushels above normal.

Alfalfa has done well this year, too, its culture is confined to the bottom lands along the creeks where private irrigation is practiced. Butter Creek, McKay creek and the two branches of Birch afford water to cover many fertile acres, and thousands of tons of hay are grown annually.

Bank Is Strong. The First Bank of Pilot Rock is a strong institution. It has a capital stock of \$10,000 and a surplus of \$35,000. Resources are about \$500,000. The officers are, president, L. C. Scharf, vice-president, R. T. Byrd, cashier, C. W. Paulin, and assistant cashier, Will F. Glass.

## HARDING HOPES THAT DISARMAMENT MOVE WILL BRING NEW ERA

President Says the Pilgrims Brought Seeds of Tolerance, Says U. S. Will Carry On.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 1.—(A. P.)—Hope that the disarmament conference may bring a new era of peace to the world was expressed by the president today in an address at the centenary of the landing of the Pilgrims. Characterizing the international situation as more than promising, the president asserted the need of common tolerance and understanding was planted by the Pilgrim fathers which was now beginning to bear fruit, a thousandfold in the relations between nations. The distress and depression at home are symptomatic of an early recovery and the United States will carry on with unwavering faith.

JOHNSON QUOTES BIBLE. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—The Bible does not specify the color when it says "Thou shalt take unto thyself a wife," Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, told the negro church congregation. "Just because my wife is white and a college woman, the people are down on me."

## SEPARATE TREATY FOR GERMANY IS PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—Important peace moves mark the seventh anniversary of the beginning of the world war. Secretary Hughes is conferring with the great powers, in an effort to set a date for the disarmament conference. A state of peace with Germany is probable soon, with the details now being discussed. The United States will probably make a separate treaty of peace with Germany, passing up the Versailles treaty. President Harding is expected to make the proclamation of peace within the next ten days.

## DEFENSE TRY TO PROVE BLOODY COAT GENUINE

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(A. P.)—The trial of Mrs. Louise Agee, charged with the first degree murder of her husband, Harry Agee, by cutting his throat while he slept will probably conclude testimony today without the defendant going on the stand. Contention is now over the authenticity of the bloody coat and knife alleged to have been used by the defendant. The defense is striving to prove the find genuine and the state is trying to discredit it. The defense is trying to show the coat and knife belonged to J. H. Klecker who testified to intimate relations with the defendant.

COTTON CROP LIGHT. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(A. P.)—The cotton crop condition on July 25 was \$4.7 per cent of the normal, or a production of 2,203,000 bales, according to a forecast by the department of agriculture.

CATTLE PRICE HIGHER. PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(A. P.)—Cattle are 25 cents higher; choice steers \$6.25 to \$6.75. Hogs are 25 cents higher; prime light \$12 to \$12.75. Sheep are weak and unchanged.

## TEN CASES MARKED ON POLICE DOCKET TODAY

Ten cases were marked down on the old police docket to give August a good start this morning when City Recorder Thomas Fitzgerald held the first session of court this month.

John Hart, charged with vagrancy, had his sentence suspended until an examination of his mental condition can be made.

Charles Pope, charged with being drunk and with illegal possession, paid a fine on the former charge, and drew a continuance on the possession charge.

The case against Gilbert Freeman, arrested at the same time as Pope was dismissed after it was proved that he was not drunk.

Elias Simpson was fined \$5 for incorrect parking.

Lyman Hartle ran over two lines of fire hose yesterday at the fire and he paid \$15 for the stunt.

## GOVERNOR SMALL STILL INSPECTING COUNTY ROADS

Illinois Executive Under Indictment Inspects Roads While Official Waits.

## RETURN TO CAPITAL IS EXPECTED IN DAY OR SO

Attorneys for Accused Chief Executive Map Out Course of Action for Defense.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—Sheriff Mester, holding warrants for the arrest of Governor Small, the indicted Illinois executive, expects Small to return to the state capital Tuesday or Wednesday, when he will serve the warrants, ending the farce as soon as the governor sets foot in Springfield. Small is now spending his time inspecting the Illinois highways, claiming that that problem is most important.

Sheriff Mester is willing to bide his time and await the governor's return to the state capital. Small spent Sunday with his family at Kamakee, their summer home and continued his highway inspection today. Mester believes he has given Small every honor due to his high office. Small has given no indication as to what his course of action will be following his arrest. His attorneys are mapping out a course of defense.

## \$500 WORTH OF GOODS FOUND IN SCHOONER

A veritable store on wheels was arrested in its course Sunday by Deputy Sheriff E. B. F. Ridgway when after a drive of 30 miles he located Tom Peterson back in the mountains. The man was living in a prairie schooner, and in the wagon, concealed under the bedding, Ridgway found about \$500 worth of men, tools, nightgowns, library scarfs, razors and other household goods.

Accompanying Peterson were his wife and their baby. They said that they had driven through from Salt Lake City and were headed for Pendleton and then to points on the coast. The goods are thought to have been stolen from the Baker residence at Menehah. An alarm was turned in after members of the household returned to their home and found the place ransacked. Besides needlework of various kinds, some guns and a half sack of sugar were taken and this stuff was found in the wagon.

Peterson was brought to Pendleton and placed in the county jail, and the wagon is being brought down. The sheriff's office made the statement today that Peterson had made a clean breast and admitted that he stole the goods. The value of the material taken from the house is placed at \$500.

A \$250 racing sulky was found attached to the rear end of the wagon and the officers say that Peterson admitted taking it from the fairgrounds at Baker. Peterson is said to have been on the road for about eight months. He and his wife say they visited many Idaho towns on their way.

## BOY SCOUTS SEEK WILD LIFE AROUND IMMIGRANT SPRINGS

Twenty-three Boy Scouts accompanied by the scoutmasters of the two troops from Pendleton left this morning for Immigrant Springs where they will spend 11 days on their summer camping trip.

Transportation for the trip was furnished by the Rotary club, six cars being donated by members and the caravan of happy boys started this morning at 8 o'clock from the court house. The cars will go to the springs August 11 for the return trip.

Those going camping are: Lindsey Warner, Howard and George Summersville, Allen Carden, Melvin Lovell, Fritz Kupers, Harold Green, Eldon Dupuis, George Markham, Thomas Downs, Donald Swainbank, Russell Lovell, Ed Cramer, Willie Laing, Ralph Ingram, Cecil Barnett, Puddy Cornelison, Gerald Ingalls, Willis Leckelider, Loren Booth, George Keane Dupert Graham, Lewis Hartstrong, and H. J. Kirby and P. M. Cornelison, scoutmasters.

TURKS HOLD POSITIONS. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1.—(A. P.)—The Turkish nationalists are holding their positions about 50 miles east of Eski-Shehr, awaiting 20,000 reinforcements before a decisive action with the Greeks is risked.

## WHITFIELD-WHITCOMB EMPLOYED TO PROBE COUNTY ROAD BOOKS

The firm of Whitfield-Whitcombe & Co. has been engaged to audit the road accounts of Umatilla county, according to an announcement by Judge Schuette today. For some time past it was regarded as almost settled that this auditing firm would probe into the county's road affairs but not until today was the matter officially settled. The actual work of auditing the books will not likely start until Monday and it is understood the expert who checked up on the Milholland-Hughes bond case in Spokane will do the work here.

## LOCAL MEN SAW HOW FORDSON OPERATES

To watch Fordson tractors perform in different operations connected with farm work was the privilege of those who attended the Power Farming Demonstration that was held on the farm near Graham Friday and Saturday. Robert Simpson, Dorsey Demaris of Milton, Asa Thomson of Echo and Lyman Rice and Fred Benton of Pendleton were Umatilla county men who were present at the demonstration.

Twenty-four Fordsons were used in making the various demonstrations for the benefit of the big crowds in attendance. Different kinds of work performed included, pulling a binder, a small combine, hauling wheat, threshing, operating hay blower, plowing, harrowing, discing, seeding. Furnishing power for sprayer, water pump, ditch digger and stump pulling.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AGAINST 'BLUE LAWS'

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—Supreme Knight James Flaherty of the Knights of Columbus, refused to place before the Knights of Columbus convention, the international reform bureau appeal to aid in obtaining the passage of "blue laws" including limitation of Sunday activities and abolition of boxing. "We are not in sympathy with the so-called blue laws," said Flaherty, "and the convention cannot seriously consider the reform bureau's plea."

## DESPITE DEFALCATION BANK WILL PAY OUT

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—Despite the fact of the defunct Michigan Avenue Trust Company will not lose a cent, the directors of the bank told the state attorney's office. The shortage caused by Spurgeon, the absconding president, missing for 11 days, will probably total a million and a half. The directors are financially able to keep the bank running, the states attorney declared. The directors willingness to shoulder the shortage will probably save them from indictment.

## SALES SHOW FINE WOOL SHEEP DEMAND

That a healthy demand exists for fine wool breeding rams is indicated by the amount of business that has been done by the Cunningham Sheep Co. in the early weeks of the selling season. A sale of 125 rams was made last week to William Rottic of Fossil, Oregon.

The rams sold are yearling Ramboulllets, and the price at which the deal was made was satisfactory to both parties. Mr. Rottic, who is one of the best known sheepmen in this section of the state, purchased the lot for his own flock and for a number of neighbors. His clip of wool this year was the second highest record clip sold in the state, the price received being 29 3/4 cents a pound. This year was eclipsed by Joe Cunha's clip, which sold for 31 cents.

With the season hardly started, the Cunningham outfit has already closed deals for the sale of 500 rams. In normal times there is little movement of breeding stuff until August and September, and the fact that heavy demand exists now is taken to indicate an exceptionally strong desire on the part of breeders to get fine wool stuff.

## TROTSKY WANTS WAR DECLARED AGAINST POLES

Use of Sword for Relief From Famine is Advised by Soviet War Minister.

## ALLIED PREMIERS WILL DISCUSS RUSSIAN NEED

Hoover Directs Relief be Given if Americans Are Released From Prisons.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(Carl D. Grant, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Leon Trotsky, the Soviet war minister, is urging Russia to declare war on Poland and the rest of Europe in an attempt to escape famine, according to dispatches here. In public speeches, Trotsky advanced the idea that war would compel the other European nations to furnish food, according to messages, according to London dispatches, the allied supreme council intends to discuss the Russian famine at the next conference. Lloyd George, it is reported, so informed the house of commons. Secretary Herbert Hoover instructed Walter Lyman Brown, the European director of the European relief administration in London, to immediately go to Riga and prepare to extend the relief work to Russia. Hoover ordered Brown to insist on the American prisoners release and safe conduct from Russia before relief negotiations would be opened. Hoover's move followed Maxim Gorky's of Russia, called to meet in Paris August 8.

## WOULD FIGHT POLES

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Rusian war against Poland was urged by Leon Trotsky in a fiery speech before the central executive committee of the soviet at Moscow, according to a dispatch from Moscow. Trotsky, according to the dispatch, succeeded in preventing the adoption of Lenin's proposal for a coalition government containing socialists so the Moscow government could present a nationally united front.

## CANADIAN SHIP GOES AGROUND, WILLAPA BAY

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—According to a report from the North-head wireless station, the Canadian steamer, Canadian Exporter, is aground off Willapa Harbor and unable to move. The vessel will probably discharge her cargo. This ship is in no danger and is riding easily in a calm sea. A storm is not expected.

## NEW WHEAT EMPIRE SOUTH OF PILOT ROCK WILL BE SEEN BY FUTURE VISITORS IS PREDICTED

Owner of Cunningham Ranch Believes Scientific Work Will Bring Reliable Crop.

J. S. HARVEY. PILOT ROCK, Aug. 1.—One of the oldest sections of this great big county of Umatilla, yet a district that offers the biggest opportunity for development and expansion—that is the impression I got on the visit that Claud Barr and I paid to this town Saturday on our tour of the lands of the county. And, without in any way trying to qualify as a prophet, I'm willing to predict that the visitors to the country where we were, if they make the trip in 1931, will see another chunk of empire producing wheat and adding to the wealth of Eastern Oregon.

No reference is made to the country right near here, but to the hills and table lands that are to the south over which Fred W. Falconer, of the Cunningham Sheep Co., took C. W. Paulin, cashier of the First Bank of Pilot Rock, and Barr and myself.

We went pretty well over the land included in the three ranches that are reasonably near here without getting out to the summer range where the fine registered and purebred rams are pastured. A great deal of the land is still in bunch grass, but it is adapted to wheat growing, and Mr. Falconer plans to convert it into a producing area at the rate of 2,000 acres a year, beginning in 1922.

Many Untouched Acres. "There are thousands of acres on out that are as good as this," he told

## SID HATFIELD KILLED IN GUN FIGHT TODAY; TOO SLOW IN DRAWING

Former Police Chief Was Facing Trial for Charge of Shooting up the Town.

WELCHVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—U. E. Lively, a detective, beat Sid Hatfield, a former Matewan chief of police and a famous participant in the Mingo mine war, to a draw, shot him and his friend, Chambers, on the courthouse steps. The shooting followed an argument. Lively and four others were arrested.

Hatfield came to Welch to answer an indictment for shooting up the town of Mohawk a year ago. Hatfield and Chambers, the dead men, with 15 other mine workers, reached Welch early today. He had been arrested at Matewan last week, coming to jail here for safekeeping. He met Lively and others of his sympathizers, the argument started and led to the pistol battle. Hatfield and Chambers, fired from the steps of the courthouse, emptied their revolvers and became easy victims for the hostile shots. Both Hatfield and Chambers were full of bullets. Charges of murder have been preferred against Lively and his associates.

## SUPREME COUNCIL TO MEET IN PARIS SOON

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—"A straight deal" for both Poland and Germany in the Upper Silesian settlement has been promised by Lloyd George, in a statement to the commons, the premier said satisfactory arrangements would be made by both France and Britain for the inter-allied supreme council, to meet in Paris August 8.

## MONTANA WHEATMEN TO COMPETE FOR PRIZES

Assurance that Montana grain growers are anxious to compete with the growers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho in the Northwest Hay and Grain Show has been received in a letter that has come to the management of the show from C. C. Davis of Helena, Mont., state commissioner of agriculture.

An excellent exhibition of wheat, oats and barley is being prepared and will be entered for the prize money. Most of the prize winning stuff out of Montana usually comes from the Yellowstone, Gallatin, Butte, Root and Flat Head valleys and from the Judith Basin.

Many county agents who worked with Fred Bention when he was assistant state leader in Montana have written that they are doing everything possible to insure an excellent representation from their state at the show.

## RAIL LABOR BOARD FAVORS CLOSED SHOP

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—The railroad unions gained a victory when the United States rail labor board ruled the roads must treat with the unions exclusively in forming working agreements. This decision came when the Pennsylvania lines asked permission to confer with the popularly elected union officials instead of the regular union representatives. This action is regarded as a victory for the railroad closed shop.

## THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Leo Moorhouse, weather observer. Maximum, 94. Minimum, 54. Forecast, 29.45.

## TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Tuesday, fair.

## UPRISING ADDS TO TERROR THAT GRIPS MILLIONS

Ninety Five Per Cent Dead in Some Districts From Cholera and Famine, Feared.

## 4 MILLION STARVING MOVE TOWARD MOSCOW

Children Said to be Given Up by Parents Who Seek Safety From Pestilence.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(A. P.)—Secretary Hoover has called Walter Leon Brown, the European director of the American relief administration, to proceed from London to Riga and negotiate with the Russian soviet authorities preparatory to relief work in Russia.

## UPRISING ADDS TERROR

PARIS, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—A revolutionary uprising has added fresh terrors to the terrible famine and plague situation in Russia, but the government troops are crushing the rebels, according to a Royal dispatch. Four million starving plague-stricken peasants are reported to be moving towards Moscow from the cholera and famine districts. Cholera is claiming 95 per cent of the residents of some districts.

In Samara District. COFENHAGEN, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—New cholera cases are developing in the Samara district of Russia at the rate of 400 daily, a Riga dispatch stated. Thousands of children in the Samara district have been deserted by the parents in the wild flight of the populace from the plague ridden countryside. The task of fighting the pestilence is doubly difficult due to bad sanitary conditions.

## CHANGES MINING LAW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(A. P.)—The house passed a bill changing the period for doing assessment work on unpatented mining claims from the calendar to the fiscal year. The measure now goes to the senate.

## GERMANS WILL HELP FIGHT RUSSIAN PLAGUE

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—The German Red Cross has heeded Russia's cry for help and a ship is being loaded with medical supplies with which to fight the Russia Cholera plague. It will be sent to Petrograd. A number of German doctors are going on the ship to cooperate with the Russian Red Cross.

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