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ION GIRL IS MISSING FOLLOWING WRECK OF STEAMER ALASKA

MC KAY CREEK PROJECT IS AN

There is Chance That Sufficient Reclamation Money Come in to Purchase Site.

HEAD OF RECLAMATION SERVICE MAKES SPEECH

Davis Impresses on West End Settlers Need of Raising Both Livestock and Alfalfa.

"The McKay creek project will not be sidetracked for anything.

There is even a chance that suffi-cient reclamation money may come in this winter so that by December steps may be taken to go alsead with

purchase of the reservoir site."

These very welcome statements were made at Hermiston Saturday evening by no less a personage than A. P. Davis, head of the reclamation service, to a group of west end people. gathered to meet with him. Mr. Duvis reoched Hermiston Saturday evening, accompanied by F. E. Weymouth, head of the Denver office of the service.

Naturally the arrival of the two reclamation officials was of intense interest to those who have been work ing for the McKny reservoir. An inreclamation head talked very frankly

of the situation. "The money is appropriated for the project but we do not have the dol-lars and we cannot go shead with the work unless we have the money. Othwe do not want to go to the peniten-

Mr. Davis, according to E. P. Dodd, who brought news of the meeting here yesterday, seems convinced that sufficient money will come into the reclamation fund during the winter so that a start may be made on the pro
boys and cowgirls and a string +

ject here. However if the Borah bill

of horses, will be at the Pen
providing for remission of cahrges for

a year on projects is passed there will

of horses, will be at the Pen
dieton Round-Up September +

has already started. No idea of the

During the meeting Saturday Mr. • dleton Round-Up board through • Davis impressed west end settlers • H. W. Collins, president. This • the need of raising both livestock and • will be Irwin's third year with • alfalfa. He said the alfalfa regions + the big local show. of the west are generally in better & Eddie McCarry and 16 cow- * shape than other regions. He spoke * boys and cowgirls will be nere * very highly of the alfalfa producing | also and negotiations are now *

powers of the Hermiston country.

During the evening the officials
were entertained by Hermiston folk
and Sunday morning they left by auto

Up rider, and her husband.

WHEAT PRICES SHOW ADVANCE IN MARKET : the ever of track and arena.

An advance in the price of wheat is apparent in today's market, September wheat closing at \$1.22 % and Decemher wheat at \$1.25 %. Saturday's closing prices were September \$1.20 and

Pollowing are the quotations received by Overbeck & Cooke, local brok-

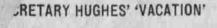
Open High Low Sept. \$1.20 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$1.22 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$1.22 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$1.22 \(\frac{1}{2} \) partment understands the are en route to the frontier. 38 83. .57 .57 %

.56% 57% Wheat-A moderate improvement in outside buying power was noticeable today and the market was more responsive to bullish news than has been for some time. The only set back of importance took place about midday coincident with the publishing of the | + whom Pendleton claims as an visible supply statement showing an adopted son by reason of his visible supply statement showing an adopted son by reason of his successes for the week of nearly 10.000,000 bushels. Spring wheat in Minneapolis was inclined to weakness, but all other markets were decidedly stronger, with the milling demand said stronger. to be the best this year. At the same ceived in Pendleton today.

In his letter, Mr. Putnam grains and inclined to pay higher . 800 bushels sold for export and mes- + group of editors, art critics and sages from New York intimated that + the like, Proctor's sculpture + a large business was done in a quiet + came up for discussion. I un- + way, it was also announced that Ger- | derstand that it is possible he derstand that it is possible he has arranged in New York for \$10,000,000 for purchase of grains. • for Pendleton. I had heard of • of the wheat will be garnered, says H. Russian import said for the season are • this possibility but had quite • W. Collins, local grain man. estimated at 8 to 10 million tous of all + forgotten it. Proctor's work was + Farmers are well pleased with the grains, in other words the former lead- + highly praised and certainly he + yields and the close of harvesting op-

years in school, between the ages of

starting its buying program





Secretary Hughes' "vacation" this summer consists of what rest he cannot between long days at the state department. Secretary and Mrs. Hughes are shown enjoying a quiet hour at Greystone, the Hughes summer home at Rock Creek Park, near Washington, 3e minutes from the state de

JACK WICHMAN, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, ARRIVES IN PENDLETON TO AUDIT UMATILLA COUNTY ROAD BOOKS

CHARLES IRWIN, WITH 20 COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS WILL ATTEND 1921 SHOW

Charles Irwin with 20 cow- + be no hope of funds for another year. * tract just closed with the Pen- * Eddle McCarty and 10 cow- +

. Johnnie Judd (this being a case * when the man is known as a • mere husband) will be here, • Yak and Kittle Canutt, Frank + . McCarroll and a score of others * -ell will be here to compete in

PRISONERS EXPECT TO REACH BORDER TODAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- (U. P the officials elleved. The state department understands the prisoners

WORK OF A. PHIMISTER PROCTOR, WELL KNOWN

The work of A. Phimister Proctor, well known sculptor

In his letter, Mr. Putnam says: "At a luncheon given recently The seaboard estimated 600,- + here in New York, attended by a Jack Wichman, an accountant in

morning and the check of the books. Opinions expressed on every hand year-old ewes and 1,250 cross-bred has already started. No idea of the here in Canyon City to members of the lambs. The ewes, some of which were "I'll stay until the job is completed, plan. and how long that will require I have mdit.

Amann, bookkeeper in the office of Tuesday. the county roadmaster. Amann charged with having embezzled money bonds of \$7,000. Officials have made

SENATE INCREASES SCOPE OF ANTI-BEER MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- (U, P,)-The senate increased the scope of the anti-heer bill, empowering the probition of wines whenever he believes the larenes produced in the United States

SCULPTOR IS PRAISED ONE THIRD OF UMATILLA COUNTY WHEAT CROP FOR 1921 IS HARVESTED

A third of Umatilla county's hig 1921 wheat crop is harvested and by next Saturday night, unless operations will do the Til Taylor memorial * are hindered by rain, the remainder

PENDLETON SOLVE PROBLEM

Highway Connecting Round-Up + City With Neighboring State Would Solve Road Problems. +

LOCAL CONTINGENT HAVE SUCCESSFUL EXCURSION

Spirited Meeting Was Held at Ritter Last Night Presided * The boys declare that they like to go on hikes and that they Over by Grant Co. Official. * have made several trips during * vacation time. Young Burk's *

(East Oregonian Special.) CANYON CITY, Ore., Aug. 8.-Shortly after noon today the 41 perons representing the federated com mercial organizations of Umatilla making the tour of Grant coun y in the interests of good roads were ready to proceed to Heppner where th night will be spent.

A Pendleton-to-California highway is the solution of the road problems that confront Umatilla, Grant, Harney and Lake counties, sentiment of Grant county people indicates.

at the meeting overwhelmingly favors the construction of such a road. That the state will be asked to assist in such the state will be asked to a program, was the idea that was expressed by several speakers.

Among those who were called on for speeches during the course of the

speeches during the course of the evening were Mr. Caverbill, the three members of the Umatilla county court James H. Sturgis of Pendleton, E. P. Dodd, of Hermiston, Mayor George A Partman of Pendleton and others. Grant county people made it plain

the employe of Whitfield, Whitcomb that they are interested in a northconnections with California on the gest operators in the state.

Junketing party indicate that Canyon younger, were Rampouillets, and are check could be given by Mr. Wichman. City is heartily in accord with this said to have been in excellent shape.

no idea," he said in talking about the Mr. Chamberlain. The program has have been satisfactory to both buyer been carried out as planned, and no and seller. Other Idaho men are known The audit has been undertaken by accidents of any kind have marred the to be figuring on purchasing lambs the county as a result of charges that trip. It is expected that the return and breeding stuff from the flocks of were recently brought against K. C. to Pendleton will be made by noon Eastern Oregon holders, and the next

from the county and is at liberty under | federated clubs of the county nine | high railroad rates, it can not be ship autos pulled out of Pendleton yester- ped out profitably. no public statement of the amount day morning on the swing over the thought to be missing.

| day morning on the swing over the southern end of Umatilla county and

> They are out to get an idea of the oads that connect the two counties at the possibilities of building a road over the John Day grade which will make traffic on a big scale possible into Umatilla county.

lation commissioner to stop imports- thereafter. Those making the junket County Judge L. M. Schannep, Com-

t'on to test the bill in the courts if James H. Sturgis. Robert. Simpson, ed and much timber was burned it should pass.

Marshall Spell of Alexanders, Robert. Tuttle, D. H. Thompson, L. J. Breslin of the Pendleton Auto company, E. R. Aldr'ch, editor East Oregonian, Alger Fee E. P. Dodd Herm'ston, George Ferguson of the Peoples Warehouse, Sheriff Zoeth Houser, F. B. Stewart, Stanfield, Hans Pahl, Mayor George Hartman and Mrs. Hartman, Fred Bennion, C. I. Patr, Rex Ellis, Dr. H. A. Schneider Pilot Rock, W. N. Royer Pilot Rock, Ward Stanley, Pilot Rock Charles Pracher Pilot Rock, Kenneth Warner, Pilot Rock, C. J. Miller, Pi-Unless Operations are Hindered lot Rock, C. W. Paulus, Fred Mess Hellx, F. M. Gast, Umatilla, E. B. by Rain Remainder of Wheat Remick Umatilla, A. C. Rogers, Athena, E. M. Smith, Weston banker and Will be Garnered Saturday. Chas W. Furlong and J. C. Cheme

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* Frank Comm of Vancouver, B. C. Pickell of Los Angeles.

* Although a considerable amount of touring the Illinois roads since his inthe year's crop has been contracted due to a charge of murder of the nor post balk. Small has been regained but.

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NEED TRAINING SWAPPING BELIEF OF OFFICER

Pob Burk, 12, 329 Cook avenue, and Romaald Gansneder, 15, also of Portland, two young + tourists who have been here 4 since last Wednesday, and who . returned home today on the *train, need training in the art * of swapping horses, according to John Halley, juvenile officer. The boys hiked most of the

way to Pendleton. After look- 4 ng over the town they decided + it would be descrable to have a *horse to ride back, so they pur- * chased an animal from Joe Alieng paying therefor the sum of \$8. Now, according to Hailey, the animal had only recently become a voter, and the boys lost about \$7.75 on the deal, so he took the old horse back, got the boys' money, and gave them

swapping. •
The boys declare that they like • vacation time. Young Burk's + father sent money to provide +
 transportation for the young + . travelers.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND ARE NOT IN ACCORD

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- (U. P.) -The entente of the future was declared at stake when the allied supreme coun-A spirited meeting was held at Rit-ter last night which was presided over since the war. France and England

IDAHO BUYER PURCHASES 2,600 OREGON SHEEP

The first sale of sheep in Eastern Oregon to Idaho buyers to be made this season so far as is known, was and Co., certified public accountants, arrived in Pendleton this morning and has begun his work of making an audit of the county road books.

I they are interested in a north; this season so far as is known, was and-south road above all others, and consummated Saturday when Scott they are willing to go the limit in order and consummated Saturday when Scott they are willing to go the limit in order and consummated Saturday when Scott they are willing to go the limit in order and consummated Saturday when Scott a season so far as is known, was and-south road above all others, and consummated Saturday when Scott a season so far as is known, was and-south road above all others, and consummated Saturday when Scott a season so far as is known, was and-south road above all others, and consummated Saturday when Scott a season so far as is known, was and-south road above all others, and consummated Saturday when Scott a season so far as is known, was and-south road above all others, and consummated Saturday when Scott a season so far as is known, was and-south road above all others, and consummated Saturday when Scott a season so far as is known, was and-south road above all others, and consummated Saturday when Scott a season so far as is known, was and-south road above all others, and consummated Saturday when Scott a season so far as is known, was and south road above and south tour counties together and furnishing ha, Echo Sheepman, one of the hig-

Included in the lot were 1,250 six-year-old ewes and 1,350 cross-bred

The price that figured in the deal The party was joined at Ukiah by was not given out but it is few weeks is expected to see quite a lot of sheep change hands. Idaho's Londed with representatives of the hay crop is a heavy one, and owing to

From September 25 until June 1 into Grant county where they are to- every year Dawson, Alaska, is isolated from the outside world.

present and to confer with Grant UNEMPLOYED MEN START Sounds officials and business men on RIOTS IN LUMBER YARDS

-Americans imprisoned in Russia are enough for medicinal purposes, will probably reach the border today. The fight over the Willis-Campbell er R. E. Pean. County Roadmaster restore order. Three thousand the rest and plunged from sight. Captain anti-medicinal beer bill is fierce, the Lee Shannon County Clerk R. T. men, being refused work, stormed the scrate "wets" declaring their laten. Brown L. C. Scharpf. Fred Stelwer, lumber goods. The office was week.

THREATENED BREAK IN IRISH PEACE AVERTED BY BRITISH PREMIER

Release Member Sinn Fein Parliment Held for Murder.

George. The premier sent orders dear so far are: from Paris to release immediately Charles Deline John McKeown, a member of the Sinn attle Fein parliment. When the British grains, in other words the former lead—
ing export country of the world is to be
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HORSES MISS RUTH HART NOT LOCATED WORD OF HER FATE UNAVAILING

Local Girl Was Passenger on Illfated Steamer Alaska Which Struck Blunt's Reef Saturday Night During Dense Fog: Believed Real Cause of Wreck Will Never be Learned.

CAPTAIN HOVEY REPORTED DROWNED; LAST SEEN ON BRIDGE DIRECTING WORK OF LAUNCHING LIFE BOATS

some fatherly advice on horse * Harold Perry, 18 Year Old Wireless Operator Stuck to His Post Until Last: When Vessel Took Final Plunge Left Instrument and Plunged Into Sea: Rescued by Steamer Anyox.

> No word regarding the fate of Miss Ruth Hart, of Pendleton, missing since the wreck of the steamer Alaska off the coast of California Saturday night, was received in Pendleton today.

A query from the East Oregonian to Mrs. Frank Rechlin, of La Grande, sister of Miss Hart, brought the response that since Mrs Rechlin received word that her sister was missing, no word has come that she was found. T. F. O'Brien, station agent for the O. W. R. & N. by which Miss Hart was employed as telegraph operator, received a telegram today from F. N. Finch, general superintendent, that all efforts to locate Miss Hart have been unavailing.

Miss Hart is well known in La Grande and in Pendleton where she has for the past seven years been employed by the O. by County Commissioner Caverhill of were found to be diametrically op-Grant county, and sentiment expressed posed to each other on every question side. Mrs. Rochlin and Mrs. Julia Metzger, of La Grande are side, Mrs Rechlin and Mrs. Julia Metzger, of La Grande, are

sisters of Miss Hart. Miss Hart left Pendleton a short time ago for a month's vacation. She sailed from Portland Friday morning and planned to spend some time in California.

Seventeen Bodies Recovered

EUREKA, Calif., Aug. 8 .- (U. P.)-Seventeen bodies have been recovered and nine identified. The exact numter of passengers and crew aboard the steamer Alaska is not known. they are estimated at from 210 to 216. One hundred fifty seven survivors have

The explanation is that the Alaska's fog, and got too close to the shore. fatalities were caused by the times but it was unavailable. They crash came, the vessel sinking in 30 minutes. . Many or the survivors floated for hours with their lifeboats and boats before the rescuing steamer, Anyox picked them up. A green crew is partially blamed for the loss of life. Two lifeboats upset as they were being launched, throwing their occupants

The steamer Anyox saved all the survivors that have been brought to The passengers are in a pitiful condition. They were picked from the wreckage, where they had floated for hours, many covered with fuel oil from the vessel's bursting oiltanks. The women's hair was matted as with The tug, Ranger brought in 12 dead and a fishing smack five more. The cutter Venturesome, combing the waters around the reef falled to find the others, and they fear the sea has claimed them for their own.

Captum Hovey, it is believed, went LONDON, Aug. 8 - (I. N. S.) - Uc- down with his ship and two wireless e-uployment ; ets broke out in the operators also. The wireless gent out east end as 1 it required 500 mone of calls for help until the vessel, with the seen. Following the crash the startled is is sengers overflowed the decks, clung to the tilting rail and tore at the canestting the boats launched, allowed two to become fouled and upset throwing the occupants into the sua crushing them between the ves sides and the swinging lifeboats. Most of the persons that were lost died in this way. Practically all the persons on board lost all their personal effects Leople of Eureka hurried to the wrech and disaster, clothed, fed and warm ed the survivors, many of whom went to San Francisco Sunday night. Others Lloyd George Sent Orders to pre awaiting to go on a special train

Ame Bodies Identified.

EUREKA, Aug. 8 .- (U. P.) -- An LONDON, Aug. 8.—(L. N. S.)—A hodies lying in Humboldt county threatened break off in the Irish peace morgue will be concluded following negotiations and a renewal of warfare further efforts to identify eight whose in Ireland was averted by Lloyd identity are not known. The known

Charles Deline, chief steward of Se-

Frank King, a waiter of San Fran-

Ealth Mockett of Red Cliff, Colo Thomas Johnson of Brooklyn, N.Y. Alvin Hutchinson, of San Francisco Frank Comm of Vancouver, B. C.

The charges that the members of the

crew were inefficient will be thoroughly probed.

Local Girl Among Missing. EUREKA, Aug. 8.—(A. P.)—Forty even names from the passenger and crew list of the Alaska, which found-ered Saturday night after striking the landed and the missing will probably reach from 42 to 36. Attempts to check the lists are now being made. morgue here. Of the missing 35 are navigators lost their way in the heavy passengers and 12 are the crew. The fatalities were caused by the explosion by capsizing of one boat. The Alaska heard the Blunts Reef foghorn, but were unable to locate it. Then the crash came, the vessel sinking in 30 brought them here. The tug Ranger recovered 17 bonies. vivors are Mrs. M. J. Albers and Mrs. J. Stone, both of Toledo, Oregon, and H. Dyer and daughter frene, aged 5 of La Grande. Irene drifted in the wreckage with a life belt for eight hours. She was found unconscious and soon revived. Mrs. Dyer and twins aged six are missing. Among the missing are Ruth Hart of Pendle-

> EUREKA Aug. 8. pr. (A. Pr) — K. P. Bonnewell, of Portland, hitherto reported missing, is reported safe. Otherwise unchanged. Twenty-nine are maccounted for

ton; Joan Fitzgerald of Marshfield.

Captain Harry Hobey it is believed has

gone down with his ship. A dense

for prevatled. Excellent discipline was

maintained.

Captain Sticks to Ship The real cause of the wreck it is believed will never be known, as Cap-tain Hovey, some of the passengers declare, was absolutely drowned, saw him on the bridge, at the last, where he directed the work of the rea-None were able to tell the exact num. passengers and crew aboard when the vessel took the final plunge, ut it was evidently a large number Harold Perry, 18 year old wireless operator, stuck to his post until the last,

When the vessel took the final plunge (Continued on page 5.)

THE WEATHER

Weather reported by Major Les

Maximum, as Burnmeter, 19.45.



TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and erally cloudy