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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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STEAMER CANADIAN IMPORTER IS FOUND ADRIPT WITH HER CREW OF THIRTY THREE MEN SAFE; LIFEBOAT STILL LOST

ARMED PATROLS SCOUR STREETS TO PREVENT RIOT

More Troops Arrive; Lines of Demarkation Between Catholics - Protestants Guarded

RED FLAG IS RAISED BY TRANSPORT WORKERS

Group Call Themselves Soviets; Seize Mill and Bakery and Say it is Soviet Property.

BELFAST, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—Armed patrols still scour the streets to prevent the resumption of the rioting. The city is under military control. More troops are arriving. Lines of demarkation between the Catholics and protestants are being closely guarded. Shipyard workers are being protected. Harbored wire entanglement protect York street, where the main fighting of yesterday occurred.

Declare Themselves Soviets. DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—A group of transport workers in the county of Limerick, raised the red flag and declared themselves soviet. They seized the mill and bakery. They declared the mills are now soviet property. Placards announcing "We make bread and not profits." were placed throughout the town. The action followed the firing of two men from the mill and the owners refusing to reinstate them upon demand from the workers.

Belfast is Reported Quiet. DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—The Daily Eireann reply to the latest British note has been forwarded to Lloyd George, it was officially announced today. Special couriers carried the Daily reply. This does not end negotiations unless the British insist upon breaking them off. Further parleys have been suggested. Belfast is reported to be quiet. The death toll there totals 16 with 100 wounded.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT OPENING OF WAR SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(A. P.)—President Harding, speaking at the opening of the fall term of the army war college, declared that "No matter where the best aspirations of the world leads it, there never may be a time without the necessity for armed forces."

JOHN CLINNIN RECEIVES THREATENING LETTER

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—John Clinin, acting United States district attorney, investigating the Ku Klux Klan, received a letter warning him to take out more life insurance if he continued the investigation. The letter was signed "An American citizen and some times not a bit proud of it."

SUPERDREADNAUGHT LAUNCHED

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 1.—The super-dreadnaught Washington, one of the four largest battleships of the United States navy, was launched today.

BUSINESS HOUSES TO CLOSE ON LABOR DAY

Places of business in Pendleton will be closed all day on Labor Day, Monday, September 5, according to action taken by the merchants' committee of the Pendleton Commercial Association yesterday afternoon.

BIG SELLS FLOTO CIRCUS PLEASES OLD AND YOUNG AT AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE

Parade Was Long Winding Ribbon of Music, Color and Elegance; Costumes Spotless

The big Sells Floto Circus is here at last but many a little heart was rather downcast this morning when he found that the big show had not yet arrived and a great many wild stories were in circulation about 9 o'clock this morning that the first section of the circus trains had "gone in the ditch." It appears that the tremendous length of the circus cars caused the trains to travel at a slow schedule and the little chaps who climbed out of bed at 5 a. m. to watch the unloading were due for a long wait. However, there were a great many grown-ups who welcomed the late arrival for they are as much interested in watching the unloading and erection of the big circus tents as the Junior Pendletonians and since the big show arrived, everyone is satisfied.

Immediately after the first section of the circus trains pulled into Pendleton, long lines of wagons and cages started to move up the main streets

TOURISTS' WANTS TO BE PROVIDED FOR BY CITY DURING SHOW

Space for Parking is Sought From City Council; Police Protection to be Improved

The city of Pendleton will cooperate with the Round-Up and the Happy Canyon managements to see that thousands of tourists who are expected to be here three weeks from now to attend the big shows.

Requests to the city council were made last night by H. W. Collins of the Round-Up and by J. H. Sturges of Happy Canyon and the Commercial Association that additional ground be secured for the accommodation of visiting motorists with water and toilet facilities provided.

The expenditure of any very great sum of money will be impossible, Mayor Hartman told the heads of the managements, but with unanimous consent of the council, the problem was referred to the park committee which will cooperate with the Round-Up and Happy Canyon to take the best care of tourists possible.

Councilman C. E. Penland suggested that owners of vacant lots permit the city the use of this property during Round-Up. Many scores of cars could be provided with camping space in this way, he pointed out, and the suggestion met with the approval of the members.

The item of providing police protection during the big shows this year will be stressed as never before. The policing of the city will be in charge of Jinks Taylor, and he will have the cooperation of the police committee of the council, a great deal of preliminary work already having been done.

Many special policemen will be secured, and applications for these men are now being accepted by Chief Taylor. In addition to local men, outside plain clothed men are being secured for the week, and then there will be a large number of visiting chiefs of police, railroad agents, and detectives. These men will be here primarily to see the sights, but they will have their headquarters at the city hall, and an appeal for cots to accommodate them with a place to sleep was made last night by Councilman Willard Bond.

Councilman Manuel Friedly asked for suggestions as to the kinds of work which might be done to advantage by the prisoners who are being taken by the city officers right along and put on the work gang. The parks have been raked, and other extra jobs of that nature have been completed. On suggestion of the council, the levee will be thoroughly policed, and some extra work may also be done at the tourist park.

The contract for the paving of Thompson street from the railroad to High street was authorized last night, and now Councilman Dick Lawrence, who has been "stepping on" the council for several months on account of that job of paving, is able to smile again. Residents who live near the intersection of East Alta and Clay streets presented a petition asking for a street light. A decision of the advisability of enclosing the natatorium was held, but no definite decision was reached.

A meeting of the city council to make a preliminary study of the budget problems will be held Monday night, Mayor Hartman announced last night. Tuesday night a meeting of the budget committee will be held.

toward the show-grounds which are located on the other side of the "Round-Up". Massive motor tractors pulled trains of eight and ten cases through the principal thoroughfares which, for a time resembled a miniature railroad line. Big spools or reels carried all the canvas and following these wagons came the gasoline stake drivers and the rest of the circus equipment in routine order. In order to facilitate the speedy erection of the tents, the 12 big elephants were called into play and these ponderous animals, emeshed in steel cable and heavy leather harness pulled, tugged and lugged at the ends of heavy ropes which caused the canvas to "rise in the air" and in the short space of a couple of hours, acting upon areas of tents covered a veritable city in itself. It was learned that 916 people were connected with the show which is to entertain Pendleton today for two performances and the city is complete in every detail. There are blacksmiths, wheel-wrights, carpenters, painters, harness-makers, a doctor and a "vet", a U. S. postman, a barber and a complete confectionery and cigar store and a bakery carried with Sells-Floto which give daily service to its hun-

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ROUND-UP SOMBREROS MAKE THEIR ANNUAL APPEARANCE ON STREETS

Some from the mothballs, some from the attic, some from the basement, mill others fresh from the stores and all spectacular as to dimensions—the Round-Up sombreros made their appearance on Pendleton streets today. Dignified citizens are transformed into cowboys by the official booster headgear, which will adorn the masculine denizens until after the Round-Up, September 23, 24 and 25.

Many hats show careful thought as to choice. Black beavers enhance blond beauty and the Stetsons of the varying shades of tan and brown are used with good effect by those whose hair verges on the dark or tones. Particularly striking (we mention no names) was a pale gray cartwheel effect worn atop a lovely growth of patent leather hair. More women don't wear Round-Up hats, but many a wife assisted friend husband to make a creditable showing for the Let 'er Buck Easter parade.

MORE ROAD SIGNS ARE NEEDED HERE BEAN SAYS

"Umatilla county is the best country I have seen on a trip of 1,100 miles and its roads, particularly its gravel roads, are the best we drove over during our journey."

That is the way R. E. Bean, county commissioner, speaks after the return of Elmore, his son and daughter, Elmore. The family visited at Portland, Seattle and Mt. Rainier. "But there is one thing in which we are behind Washington," he continued. "We lack road signs. It certainly is worth a whole lot to a stranger to travel over roads and know that he is going where he wants to go. The sign system followed on Washington roads is much more complete than ours here. The automobile clubs take care of these sign here, but it strikes me that the county court should get in and co-operate on this work. In the future I am going to lend my influence toward seeing that our system here in this county is improved. It will stand a lot of improvement."

EXPLOSIVE BATTLE TONIGHT

MADISON, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—The invading miners are controlling the coal river division of the Chesapeake railroad. They are commandeering trains to haul reinforcements, food and ammunition. The miners are feverishly preparing for an advance as the hour approaches when President Harding said they must disperse or federal troops would be called. It is believed tonight will see a general battle.

FIGHTING CONTINUES ALONG SAGARIA RIVER

ATHENS, Sept. 1.—(U. N. S.)—Violent fighting continues along the Sagaria river west of Angora with both the Greeks and Turkish nationalists suffering heavy losses. Smyrna dispatches stated. The Turks, who are hemmed in, are retreating, but are offering desperate rear guard resistance.

AIRPLANES ARE DISPATCHED TO MINE WAR AREA

Orders Are Sent to Camp Sherman for Federal Infantry to Hold Itself in Readiness.

DEPUTIES SAY MINERS CAN BE HELD IN CHECK

Miners Say 'Getting Federal Troops Here is Only Way we Can Get Square Deal.'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—An airplane squadron has been dispatched to the industrial war area of West Virginia by Secretary of War Weeks. Orders have been sent to Camp Sherman for the federal infantry regiment to hold itself in readiness to entrain for the war area at noon today. The 19th infantry, composed of 565 men and officers are ready to entrain and will be at Logan within six hours. Sheriff Chaffin reported the situation quiet. Only scattered firing disturbed the night. The miners reported getting additional reinforcements. The state troops and deputy sheriffs reported battling the miners near Ethel.

Defense is Not Penetrated. LOGAN, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—Deputies leading the defense of Logan, expressed their confidence that the miners would be held in check until the federal troops arrive. Scattered firing continued throughout the night, but the defenses were not penetrated. The miners are reported to be desiring the arrival of federal troops, as they will consider that a victory for themselves.

They want martial law declared in the coalfield section, it is reported here. "Getting the federal troops here is the only way we can get a square deal," is the opinion of the miners. They will welcome a congressional investigation. The air "planes being sent here will be used for observation purposes and to impress upon the miners that the federal government is ready to intervene in case of need."

Planes Heavily Armed. NORFOLK, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—Thirteen DeHavilland planes, armed to the teeth, left Langley field for West Virginia. The planes carried 100 pound bombs and machine guns and are equipped for several days flying over the territory where the coal miners and marines, lined up on the battle front. Sporadic fighting continues in the war area, according to information reaching here. The planes will be used chiefly for observation work in connection with the federal troops which go to Logan today.

Edge Swept With Rifle Fire. LOGAN, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—Thirty miners were killed in a battle between the miners and marines yesterday and last night, according to reports the air scouts brought here. The flyers also reported a steady stream of mine reinforcements moving into the battle zone. Reports that the miners appeared to be dispersing is looked on as a ruse. Sheriff Chaffin's forces are taking precautions against a surprise attack at new points. The Logan forces, expecting further attacks, are sweeping the ridge from Blair to Mifflin creek with machine gun and rifle fire. A special reinforcement train is reported detailed near Logan.

DISABLED WAR VETERANS FROM BOISE HOSPITAL WILL ATTEND ROUND-UP

Russell Powers, one of Umatilla county's fighting men, who hasn't seen a Round-Up since 1916 because of war service and because of wounds received while in France. He is now convalescing in a hospital in Boise, Idaho, and the Round-Up spirit has penetrated into the wards to such an extent that Powers and three other disabled veterans are planning to come to the big show in September. The Round-Up association received an order today for four seats, "preferably in the center of the grandstand."

One hundred and twenty-five Tacoma business men will be here for the event. They will arrive here Tuesday upon a special train, says a bulletin from the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. Another magazine editor has joined the group of scribes who will see the Round-Up. He is W. V. Woolhite, managing editor of the Sunset Magazine, one of the leading publications of the West.

"BETWEEN THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA"; SELLS FLOTO CIRCUS EXECUTIVE IS 'HOOKED' FOR CHAPEAU

They treat 'em rough in Pendleton and "Doc" Stuart, the press representative of the big Sells Floto circus can vouch for that fact. "Doc" blew into town with a natty straw chapeau balanced on the northeast corner of the southwest half of his bean and proceeded to parade the streets forthwith. The straw lid looked to be in first class shape; also to be on intimate terms with "Doc." Where Main street and Alta connects, something connected with the cranium decoration perched on the press agent's dome and—bam! The natty straw lid was no more natty. It fit "Doc" just three inches below his otherwise prominent ears, which denote a "regular feller."

"Hey, rube!" yelled "Doc." "Who yuh callin' a rube, hom?" answered a big "know-boy," whose hip-pocket bulged with Mail Punch tobacco in place of a gun. "How come," replied "Doc." "Pipe me top-piece and tell mah the 'dear'."

"The 'dear' is this. This is Big Hat Day and yuh beat it pronto and emerge forthwith with a he-mans sombrero. 'Tis for the good of Pendleton that yuh proceed forthwith."

"Dinged if it ain't," replied "Doc." "It's for me own good that I'll expend the lucre. Git out of me way before yuh pull the gun."

"Are yuh tellin' mah the truth?" inquired the Pendletonian suspiciously. "I'm a newspaper man and a press agent," answered "Doc."

The answer came near proving fatal to the journalist, for the Pendletonian made a move for his hip-pocket and "Doc" made a move for a hat store. Both movements were simultaneous with "Doc" about four-fifths of a second faster. He emerged six seconds later with a sombrero minus a scared look and ten bucks and a hair.

SEPTEMBER 1—CIRCUS-BIG HATS AND GOOD NEWS ABOUT ROUND-UP BLOW INTO CITY TOGETHER AND START LOTS OF ENTHUSIASM

JUDGE PHELPS WILL SIT ON BENCH IN 18 JUDICIAL DISTRICT ON OCTOBER 10

Judge G. W. Phelps has been notified by the chief justice of the state supreme court that he will be expected to sit on the bench in the 18th judicial district of the state, beginning October 10. The fall term of court does not open until September 25 in Umatilla county, and a start will be merely secured when Judge Phelps will have to go to Bend to conduct court. It is assumed that another judge will be sent here to hear cases during the absence of Judge Phelps. The docket for the present term is the heaviest he has ever had during his service on the bench here. There are many criminal cases, more than usual, and then equity and civil cases are heavy.

REDUCTION IN PRICES OF ROAD WORK NOTED

A decided reduction in prices in the cost of doing road work of all kinds is to be noticed in the new scales of prices that are being bid by contractors, members of the county court declared. The members of the court returned this morning from Portland where they attended a meeting of the state highway commission.

The contract for 40,000 lineal feet of guard rails over state highways in Umatilla county was let to Frazier and Samuels for \$25,000, or at the rate of 62 1/2 cents the foot. Previously, according to Commissioner E. E. Bean, the cost of this work has ranged from \$1 to \$1.25 the foot, and the new price is a reduction of 50 per cent.

The estimates that had been prepared for the building of a bridge over the drainage ditch at Stanfield called for an expenditure of about \$5,500 based on prevailing prices as they were a few months ago, but the bid which was accepted for the bridge will make its cost run between \$2,800 and \$3,000.

SHIP OBSERVER BRINGS DISABLED VESSEL TO PORT

Steamer Had Been Given up for Lost; It Was Feared She Had Floundered in Rough Sea.

DRIFTING VESSEL WAS SIGHTED LAST EVENING

Importer Had Drifted 60 Miles South and 5 Miles West of Where She Was Last Seen.

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—The Canadian Importer has been found adrift. The Canadian Observer, completing a week's search, found the vessel still afloat, with 24 men safe. There is a night list to the starboard. The Observer has a line on the disabled steamer and is towing her into Vancouver. The Canadian Importer, and the tug Algerine, is speeding to her assistance. The cutter Snohomish is putting into Everett for coal and will continue the search for the missing lifeboat containing two officers and nine men from the Importer.

The vessel had been given up for lost. It was feared she had floundered in the rough weather of the last few days. Searching vessels found the sea dotted with timber, and bits of wreckage, and the report that the vessel had floundered became widespread. The Observer found that the importer would have lost many more days without assistance. Fear is still expressed for the lifeboat, which may have landed or may have been picked up by a sailing ship or may have sunk.

Seattle, Sept. 1.—(A. P.)—The missing freighter Canadian Importer has been found with her crew safe. The Canadian Observer discovered the drifting vessel at 10:30 last night about 500 miles west of San Francisco. There is no trace of the missing boat with two officers and nine men aboard. The importer drifted 60 miles south and five miles west of where the steamship Cordova last saw her.

Vessel Drifted South. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—The latitude and longitude, given where the Canadian Observer found the disabled Canadian Importer, places the vessel's position 500 miles west and slightly north of San Francisco. The ship evidently drifted south from the spot where she was originally disabled. Her position is slightly off the lanes of commerce between Vancouver and Honolulu.

TWO BANDITS WHO HELD UP TRAIN WERE JOVIAL

SALT LAKE, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—The two bandits who robbed the passengers of the Los Angeles limited near Clearfield were jovial mood. They stopped the train by an automatic block signal, went through the coaches and forced the men to give up their valuables, but left the women and children unmolested. They then rode with the passengers nearly to the train's destination, chatting merrily the while. Just outside the yards, one pulled the cord, stopped the train and the two then made their escape. Passes are out after them. It is not known what the total passenger loss was.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse.
Maximum, 57.
Minimum, 73.
Minimum, 69.
Barometer, 29.50.



TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Friday fair.