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LIFE BOAT OF CANADIAN IMPORTER IS DISCOVERED WITH MEMBERS OF CREW SAFE; SAILORS ROWED BOAT 625 MILES

CRISIS IN MINCO MINE WAR HAS PASSED IS BELIEF

Military Officers Think Miners Will Quit Without Firing Shot When They See Troops.

MINERS MAKE EFFORT TO TAKE LOGAN COUNTY SEAT

Federal Troops Came Into Mine Area During Night on Troop Train With All Lights Out.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3.—(U. P.)—The United States army has taken formal command of the mine war area. General Bandholtz issued orders assuming command and divided the war area into three districts.

MADISON, Sept. 3.—(U. P.)—The mine war crisis has passed, military headquarters have announced. Three hundred federal troops are on the Logan war border.

The federal troops came into the mine area during the night on a train with all the lights out. They slipped through the dark valleys, making frequent stops where the officers met the union officials, sending them on ahead of the troops to warn the miners of the approach of the regulars.

LOGAN, Sept. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Fifty-seven are dead and as many more wounded as the result of the nine days' industrial strife raging in the West Virginia mountains.

THINGS TROUBLE WILL END TODAY
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—The remaining troops, ordered into the disturbed counties arrived today and took up their positions designated by Brigadier General Bandholtz.

PORTLAND TRAINLOAD WILL SEE BIG SHOW
A trainload of Portland business men composed of a Portland-Idaho party under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce will be here for the last day of the Round-Up, according to news received here.

CROOKS SHY AT THIS



The steel rim of a locomotive which is used as a burglar alarm at Hazelwood, O. When it is struck with a sledge hammer it can be heard two miles away.

MAYOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION URGING ALL CITIZENS OF COMMUNITY TO LEND UNITED EFFORTS TO MAKE 1921 ROUND-UP SUCCESS

A proclamation by Mayor George A. Hartman urging that the united effort of all citizens of the city and community be given freely in behalf of the Round-Up was issued this morning.

Whereas, the Pendleton Round-Up is a national institution annually attracting visitors to our city from every state in the Union, and Whereas, the Round-Up has every year established the reputation of Pendleton as the greatest city of its size for true hospitality, friendly spirit and progressive cooperation, and

Whereas, the success of this great municipal enterprise is due largely to the unselfish devotion and gratuitous labor of our citizens who have each year served without remuneration or hope of reward, and Whereas, the spirit engendered by each annual Round-Up abides with our citizens throughout the year and manifests itself among all who live here in a lively interest and hearty enthusiasm for every new idea making for civic betterment and community progress, and

Whereas, it is desirable that this reputation and spirit be maintained not only for our own good but that the happiness and comfort of our guests may be assured.

Now therefore, I, George A. Hartman, mayor of the city of Pendleton, do urge each and every citizen thereof to put forward their best efforts to make the Round-Up for 1921 another banner year. Let each and every one unite in that generous and cordial cooperation which has so long distinguished Pendleton over all other communities of the Northwest.

In behalf of the city, I request that every business house be decorated for this season and every man, woman and child to wear hats or other appropriate regalia which will reflect their interest in this municipal event.

Let every one meet our many guests in the spirit of service without hope of reward. Let no visitor depart dissatisfied, but rather with a feeling that each has received more than a dollar's value for every dollar spent.

Done and dated this 3rd day of September, 1921.
Attest: THOS. FITZGERALD, City Recorder.
G. A. HARTMAN, Mayor.

SHEEP AND WOOL BUSINESS SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

This Impression is Brought Back by Local Man Who Attended National Ram Sale.

YEARLING BREEDING EWES CAN SCARCELY BE BOUGHT

Prices of Eight Dollars Per Head Offered in Vain to Secure Young Range Ewes.

Conditions in the sheep and wool business are improving, and the spirit of breeders is decidedly optimistic.

This is the impression that has been brought back to Pendleton by Mac Hoke who attended the national ram sale which was held the first part of the week at Salt Lake City.

Yearling breeding ewes can hardly be bought, the reports from breeders who were in attendance at the sale show, and prices of \$8 a head are being offered in vain to secure young range ewes.

An indication of the demand for young breeding ewes is shown in the fact which was attempted recently by the Wood Livestock Co. This company, which is one of the largest in the West, a few days since made an offer of \$8 the head for 15,700 yearling range ewes to J. E. Clinton, a Boise banker. The offer was held open while Clinton sent out scouts to see if he could replace the ewes in Oregon or Montana at \$8 or \$7 a head.

When his scouts wired him that this was impossible and that good stuff could not be bought at all, the offer of the Wood Livestock Co. was turned down.

The company, of which Frank Hazenbath is president has a half million dollars to invest in breeding stock, and their plans have been made to breed 60,000 head of ewes this fall.

The auction reflected the present conditions in the sheep business, according to Hoke. Prices were not so high as formerly, but good stuff moved freely at fair prices.

Monarch, a famous stud ram of the Butterfield company, topped the sale when the government paid \$3,000 for him. This is the best price that has been paid for one ram since 1918.

FORESTRY MEN RUSH TO AID IN FIGHTING FIRE

ST. PAUL, Sept. 3.—(U. P.)—Forestry men are rushing to aid in fighting the fire reported to be hemming in the town of Randall. Three hundred men are reported to be en-dangered.

Blaze Is Beyond Control
The fire is reported to be growing worse. Meadows and Marshall, which have been burned, are in danger from the burning timberlands.

NO TRACE FOUND OF MAN WHO ATTACKED WOMAN ON STREETS LAST NIGHT
No trace of the man, thought to have been colored, who is supposed to have attacked Mrs. Ralph Templeton as she was passing along Alta street Friday night, opposite the corner of the court house yard had been found until this afternoon by members of the sheriff's force or the city police court.

"SPEED UP; FOR EVERY MOMENT IS PRECIOUS" SAYS RUSSIAN CABLE

MARSHALL DANA WILL BE SPEAKER FRIDAY AT OPENING DINNER
Anna Haines, Who Has Been in Russia For Past Year Urges no Delay in Food Relief.

MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—Anna Haines rushed the following cable to Secretary Herbert Hoover: "Speed up. Every moment is precious." Mrs. Haines has been in Russia over a year. She has seen the terrible famine death toll mount to unheard of totals.

E. O. AUTO CLUB ISSUES ADVICE TO MOTORISTS DRIVING TO LA GRANDE

Road From Top of Hill is Under Construction; Trip Not Impossible; 75 Cars Daily.

Many of the large organized labor delegations which are going to La Grande for the big labor celebration on Monday are planning to make the trip by automobile and the Eastern Oregon Auto Club has issued some hints and road information for guidance.

Distance of the trip is 53 miles one way. Approximately 21 miles is surfaced with macadam, the remaining five miles to Meacham is fair dirt road but rutted.

From a mile past Meacham to Hilgard in Union county the roads are quite rough and rocky with some high centers and slow driving is necessary to save tires.

Two routes are open over the crest of the mountain. The old detour to the left before reaching Kamela and the road up to Kamela. There is little choice.

From Hilgard right into the city limits of La Grande the Old Oregon Trail is under construction and numerous small detours force slow driving.

The trip is not impossible as it is reported and over 75 cars make it daily. For night driving a spot light is almost necessary especially on the new grade east of this city, where on some of the curves front lights shine off into space leaving the road dark.

In another month the Auto Club reports that guard rail fencing will be placed on the new curves of the highway.

La Grande has a good camp ground for auto tourists with plenty of water and shade, and many Pendleton people will camp out.

'BIG FIVE' PACKING PLANTS TO CUT WAGES

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(U. P.)—"Big five" packers are planning to cut the wages of 200,000 packing house employees. They will announce the cut when an agreement made under Judge Samuel Aischuler, the arbiter, expires on September 15.

MEN GIVEN UP AS LOST DISCOVERED BY TUG SEA LION

Seamen Battle With Sea for 15 Days; Feat of Rowing Long Distance Miracle.

STEAMER IMPORTER IS AT SEA WAITING FOR HELP

Men Volunteered to Go for Aid When Steamer Importer Became Disabled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—(I. N. S.)—After having been given up for lost, 11 women of the waterlogged freighter Canadiana Importer performed the apparently impossible feat of rowing 625 miles to San Francisco.

The tug Sea Lion witnessed she had picked them up, and as all were in good shape she is returning them to the importer.

They battled with the sea for 15 days. The feat of rowing to San Francisco is hailed in marine circles as a modern miracle.

Had Provisions and Water.
SA FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—(U. P.)—The eleven men who put away from the disabled importer two weeks ago were discovered 150 miles off the coast of Northern California.

The tug Sea Lion, sent in search of the lifeboat containing the men who volunteered to seek aid when the importer became disabled, found them in good condition. They had plenty of food, provisions, water and medical instruments. They had erected a small sail.

The last mystery connected with the distressed importer is now cleared up. Importer is 600 Miles Off Coast.

The tug Sea Lion reported to the marine department of the San Francisco chamber of commerce that the men said they volunteered to go in search of aid when the steamer went out of commission. They were not expected to reach shore before September seventh. They had plenty of food, provisions, water and medical instruments. They had erected a small sail.

Importers are discussing means of meeting the proposed reductions. They are considering particularly Samuel Gompers' proposition, prepared for presentation to the packers in case wage reductions were proposed.

LOCAL UNION LABOR WILL BE REPRESENTED AT LA GRANDE MONDAY

Plans by union labor have been completed for the part Pendleton representatives will take in the big tri-city celebration which is to be held at La Grande Monday.

Twenty-seven cars carrying members of the various union organizations will make the trip to the neighboring city, and in addition to those who will go by motor many others will go on the train. The program has been so arranged as to permit those who go on No. 24 to witness the first of the parade.

It is expected that 250 local labor representatives will be in attendance and many other local people will go over for the big time. Maintenance men to the number of 26 along the railroad will be picked up between here and Meacham.

THE WEATHER
Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer.
Maximum, 71.
Minimum, 53.
Barometer, 29.72.

TODAY'S FORECAST
Tonight fair Sunday (fall and warms.