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DAILY EDITION
The East Oregonian is Eastern Ore-
gon's greatest newspaper and as a sell-
ing force gives to the advertiser over
twice the guaranteed paid circulation
in Pendleton and Umatilla county of
any other newspaper.

LIQUOR ANGLE OF ARBUCKLE PARTY TO BE DISCUSSED

Witnesses Will Retell Story of Party to Grand Jury to 'Perpetuate Testimony.'
COMEDIAN'S FORMER WIFE VISITS HIM IN PRISON
Fatty Smiled for First Time Since Arrest When He Met Mrs. Ar buckle and Mother.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—A touching meeting took place between Minna Durfee, formerly Mrs. Roscoe Ar buckle, and the comedian, Fatty, who smiled for the first time since his arrest.
The grand jury summoned the guests of Fatty's Labor Day party to meet tonight to discuss the party's li- quor angle. Robert McCormick, special assistant United States attorney general, will be host this time. All the witnesses will retell the story of the party to the grand jury "to per- petuate the testimony."

CIRCUS OFFICIALS WILL NOT PUSH ROBBERY CASE

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—Circus officials are not pushing the case against Bert Orcutt and Roy Moore, the bandits who held up the circus pay wagon and escaped with \$30,000, only to be caught again. They believe the men learned a les- son. Meanwhile a search for the third bandit goes forward.

DELEGATES TO JOIN IN ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(A. P.)—All delegates to the conference on limitation of armament will join the American people in a nation-wide ob- servance of Armistice Day under plans contemplated by the administration for opening the conference November 11.

SERVICE FROM PORTLAND TO ORIENT CONTINUED

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(A. P.)—The Pacific Steamship Company chartered two vessels and expects to charter more to continue the service from Portland to the Orient, said the message from A. F. Haines, vice pres- ident of the company, via Washing- ton to the Portland Telegram. By a recent ruling the shipping board or- dered the Pacific Steamship Company eliminated from Portland.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer.
Maximum, 72.
Minimum, 41.
Barometer, 29.55.
Yesterday's rainfall, .06 of an inch.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Wed. rain.

SUPREME COURT RULES AGAINST RATHIE-OWENS

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—The last legal barrier to the hanging of John L. Rathie and Elvie D. Kerby, alias James Owen, convicted of the murder of Til Taylor, famous Umatilla county sheriff, in Pendleton last fall, was removed this morning when the Oregon state supreme court denied their petitions for a writ of error and a rehearing.
The only resource left for the men is to appeal directly to Governor Olcott.
The men were saved from the gal- lows at the same time their leader in the sensational jail break, Neil Hart, was hanged, by their appeal to the supreme court. Re-sentencing cannot occur until 30 days from today.
Irving LeRoy Stoop and Floyd L. Henderson, their accomplices, are now serving life terms in the penitentiary here.

AERO CLUB OF AMERICA LANDS AT CARDIGAN

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—Ralph Upton, the American piloting the balloon "Aero Club of America" in the Gordon-Bennett international cup race, landed at Cardigan, Wales, after what is believed the longest flight of any of the 14 entrants. He may win the trophy for America. Two con- stants, Bernard Von Hoffman of St. Louis, and a Swiss balloonist, are un- heard from. The cup is given the bal- loon landing at the greatest distance from Brussels.

PENDLETON PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS CLUB OFFICIALLY FORMED AT NOON TODAY WITH CHARTER MEMBERS OF 53; SEEKS CIVIC GOOD

Pendleton's newest organization, the Progressive Business Club, was offi- cially launched at a luncheon held in the balcony of the Delta at noon to- day. The club has a charter mem- bership of 53 men and the luncheon will be held each Tuesday. The club is affiliated in a national organization with other clubs of the same name and the spirit shown at the first for- mal meeting today was very enthu- siastic over prospects for success of the organization.
The following permanent officers were elected at the meeting today:
W. E. Brock, president; G. M. Rice, vice president; A. C. Funk, treasurer; James A. Fee, Jr., secretary; directors, Will H. Bennett, E. B. Aldrich, R. D. Scores, E. O. Parker, Earl Gillanders, Will M. Peterson and Charles E. Fond.
Brief talks were made by a number of members today, the program closing with a spirited talk on Pendleton by John H. Secor.
The charter members of the club are as follows:
E. F. Averill, J. E. Allen, E. B. Aldrich, Hugh J. Bell, Charles H. Peltz, Elmer R. Bashor, W. E. Brock, Charles L. Bonney, Charles E. Bond, Will H. Bennett, Harvey Bender, J. L. Cox, J. W. Earl, A. C. Funk, James A. Fee, Jr., Earl Gillanders, W. I. Gadsen, Charles J. Greulich, J. H. Gwinn, H. E. Green, H. W. Graham, Raymond W. Hatch, F. H. Hughes, Carl Hatterman, Ernest Hohbach, Richard E. Hanley, F. L. Ingram, A. C. Koepfen, John C. Kuhns, J. Frank Kincaid, J. R. Kay, William E. Lowell, Austin Landreth, J. W. Maloney, D. J. McPaul, Henry R. Mangold, Lee J. McAtee, Will M. Peterson, J. E. Pinson, G. M. Rice, Ly- man G. Rice, J. H. Ross, William Roesch, S. S. Sayres, R. D. Savors, H. L. Simpson, John H. Secor, William H. Sheehan, L. C. Richey, M. L. Thompson, F. W. Vincent, Edwin Win- ter, D. E. Wallace.
The following are listed as the ob- jects of the Progressive Business Club:
Section 1.—To engage in spreading the doctrine of true Americanism and to disseminate the highest principles and patriotic ideals of our United States government.
Section 2.—To encourage and pro- mote interest amongst different local clubs in proposed legislation.
Section 3.—To seek enforcement of our national and state-wide laws.
Section 4.—To record the work of existing Progressive Business Clubs and values to respective members and communities and to transmit the most valuable information obtained to all other Progressive Business Clubs.
Section 5.—To promote the spirit of fraternalism amongst members and between local clubs.
Section 6.—To encourage each local Progressive Business Club to pledge its active support to all meritorious civic movements and to cooperate in every way for the betterment of local con- ditions.
Section 7.—To promote and en- courage the living of the Golden Rule in private, civic, social and business life.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE

Today's wheat market, with Septem- ber quotations of the board, shows December wheat closing at \$1.28 1/2, and May at \$1.31 1/2, an increase over yesterday's prices, which quoted De- cember wheat at \$1.25 and May at \$1.31 1/2.
Following are the quotations re- ceived by Overbeck & Cooke, local brok- ers:
Wheat
Open High Low Close
Dec. \$1.28 1/2 \$1.30 \$1.27 1/2 \$1.28 1/2
May 1.33 1.34 1.31 1.31 1/2
Corn
Dec. .53 .53 1/2 .52 1/2 .52 1/2
May .58 1/2 .58 1/2 .57 1/2 .57 1/2
Oats
Dec. .38 1/2 .39 .37 1/2 .37 1/2
May .43 1/2 .43 1/2 .42 1/2 .42 1/2
Wheat—The unsettled weather in the northwest, together with official confirmation of August export figures as given out yesterday, made senti- ment bullish early in the day. Had it not been for the utter absence of out- side buying power, it is probable that the market would have closed higher. As it was the advance was not main- tained and at the close the tone was weak with support lacking. Aside from a small export inquiry for flour there was little activity in the export trade and at the seaboard bids were out of line. All cash markets were strong and higher, while winters cold at yesterday's basis. The weakness in foreign exchange might completely shut off export buying in this country for the time being. We fully appre- ciate the bullish statistical position of wheat but it takes preponderance of buying to advance prices. This is lack- ing at present and we believe the mar- ket will decline temporarily to a point where potential buyers will become more interested.

LLOYD GEORGE AND LORD CURZON ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(A. P.)—Neither Premier Lloyd-George nor Lord Curzon, secretary for foreign af- fairs, will attend the Washington con- ference, owing to the domestic political situation.

LIVESTOCK MARKET STEADY

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(A. P.)—Livestock is steady. Eggs are firm and butter is steady.

GERMAN-AMERICAN PEACE TREATY TO GO TO SENATE

President Will Send Brief Note With Treaty Draft; Senate Will Reconvene Tomorrow.
BORAH IS READY TO FIGHT RATIFICATION OF TREATY
Claims it Binds United States to European Affairs as Much as Treaty of Versailles.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—President Harding will send the German-American peace treaty to the senate when that body opens tomor- row. A brief note accompanies the treaty draft. Senator Borah is pre- vailing himself to fight the treaty ratifi- cation, claiming it binds the United States to European affairs as much as the treaty of Versailles.
Senator Borah expects to start the fight shortly after the senate recon- venes tomorrow. Borah places his stand on the belief that if the United States exercises in the slightest degree the rights it claims in the treaty it must participate in administering and enforcing the reparations settlement. In so doing the United States must officially assume a membership on the reparations commission. This means, according to Borah, that the United States takes membership in the su- per government which imposes its mandates upon Germany.

WOMEN TO HAVE PLACE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—Women will have representation on the advisory commission to the American delegation at the disarmament conference, the white house has an- nounced. It is the present intention of President Harding to have 12 mem- bers on the commission, of which two will be women. Labor and other groups probably will be represented.

DR. JOHN PRICE TO BE MINISTER TO DENMARK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—Dr. John Price of Ringwood Man- or, N. J., has been selected by Presi- dent Harding as minister to Denmark. He is a prominent educator.

MAY GET U. S. MONEY FOR ROAD WORK IN UMATILLA COUNTY

\$75,000,000 Measure Now Awaits Final Passage in Congress; Bill is Broad.
Prospects are bright for Oregon to receive about \$25,000,000 of federal money for road purposes during 1921 and it is within the realm of proba- bility that Umatilla county will share substantially in the use of this fund.
Senate bill 1972 which has passed both house and senate with the senate agreeing to the house changes, seemingly awaits only the formality of final passage and approval by the president. This bill provides \$75,000,000 of federal money for co-opera- tive work with the states and coun- ties of the United States, the dealings of the government being with the state highway commissions.
Under the terms of the bill a forest road is defined as any road "wholly or partly within or adjacent to and serv- ing the national forests." The bill is therefore very broad in its provisions and seemingly will make federal money available for various roads in this county. The county court as- sumes that the Grant county road would be subject to federal aid and likewise the uncompleted section of the Oregon trail between Cabage Hill and Kamela. Accordingly Judge Schanep has been in consultation with Mr. Cecil, chief of the northwest forestry service to lay Umatilla coun- ty's claims before the proper author- ity at an early date. Mr. Cecil has es- timated that \$3,000,000 will be Ore- gon's quota out of the \$75,000,000 to be made available if the bill is en- acted into law.
It is not fully known yet just what procedure will be necessary to secure this federal money but the opinion is held that the bill will be approved by congress during the coming session.
Under the bill in question the gov- ernment does not finance any road work alone but only in co-operation with states or subdivisions of states such as counties.

GREAT BRITAIN SENDS NOTE OF PROTEST TO RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(A. P.)—The British government sent a strong note to Moscow protesting against the Rus- sian intrigues against Great Britain throughout central Asia and Arghanis- tan. An explanation was demanded.

FIGHT IN MINGO COUNTY MUST BE WON DECLARES HEAD OF MINE WORKERS

No Wage Reduction for Coal Miners Must Be Permitted Says John L. Lewis.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—"The fight in Mingo coun- ty must be won," said President Lewis of the United Mine Workers in a report to the biennial convention of international miners' organization here. "There can be no compromise of the principles involved. Industrial peace can never come to this tented area until the miners of that field are accorded the same privileges as those existing in the organized sections of America and which are their lawful heritage."

Speaks at Convention.
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—No wage reduction for the coal min- ers must be permitted and all re- sources of the miners' union must be made available to oppose the wage cuts, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, de- clared in a report at the opening of the biennial convention of the interna- tional union. Lewis also recom- mended postponement until next February of the miners adopting definite wage demands.
Lewis Addresses Convention.
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, flayed radical-

LLOYD GEORGE WILL SEND REPLY TO IRISH 'PRESIDENT' TODAY

Yesterday's Note From Sinn Fein Leader is Considered as Paving Way for Conference.
GAIRLOCH, Scotland, Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—Premier Lloyd-George ex- pected to send a reply to De Valera today finally paving the way for an Irish conference. The British premier expected to dispatch a brief propiti- atory response.
Yesterday's note from the Sinn Fein leaders is considered as finally paving the way for a meeting. The note said it would confirm the Irish accept- ance of the premier's invitation to the conference if the "surrender" of Irish principles were not demanded. Premier Lloyd George, the people here believe, had only to reiterate the conference status as "free on both sides and without prejudice" to make the proposed conference immediately possi- ble.

WAR LOOMS IN OIL FIELDS OF CALIFORNIA

TAFT, Calif., Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—War loomed in the California oil fields today. Oil workers are swelling the ranks with additional workers. Mem- bers of the law and order committee are patrolling all roads. The situation is now quiet, with the strikers wait- ing for further moves by the newly organized oil producers' associa- tion. That association announced it would start an "aggressive" defense against the strikers. The strikers have adopted the "win or starve" at- titude. Governor Stephens denied the operators' request for troops.
Situation is Tensely Quiet.
The strike, now continuing nearly a week, was called when the oil work- ers charged the oil operators refused to agree to continuation of the federal arbitration in adjusting the disputes over wages and working conditions. The law and order committee appointed by strikers, are guarding the wells and watching the property for the double purpose of seeing that no red- head striker does damage and also to prevent the operators from "slipping something over." The situation is tensely quiet following a report that the operators would attempt to send in a guard of strikers. The workers are carefully keeping hoose from the men and deporting all armed men af- ter disarming them.
Will Keep Wells Operating.
TAFT, Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—Sec- retary Finney of the department of the interior, told the United Press the fed- eral government will take action to keep the government oil wells operat- ing in the west side oil fields.

WILL BE NATIONAL HOLIDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—November 11—the date for the opening of the disarmament confer- ence and for the burial of the unknown war dead at Arlington cemetery—will be made a national holiday, the white house announced.
Plans are now being formed here to include a nation wide demonstration of expression in support of the an- nounced purpose of the conference— limitation of armament and removal of the sources of future war in the far east.

BEST WHEAT OF GOLDEN WEST ON EXHIBITION HERE

Wonderful Collection of Grain and Hay Assembled for Competitive Display.
PROMINENT SPEAKERS LAUD PURPOSE OF SHOW
Many States and Counties Provide Samples Showing Different Wheat Varieties.
The best efforts of 500 farmers of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana are represented in the giant- tic grain and hay display at the Northwest Grain and Hay show which opened its doors last night to a throng of 300 interested spectators.
Wheat, equaling three city blocks in expanse, and bales and bales of hay, show the fruits of the best agricul- tural methods; for these displays have been chosen for their excellence. The wheat is the best that could be gleaned from the fields, and the hay is the finest of the crop. The exhibits prove the benefits of careful seeding and good cultural methods.
Many Visit Show.
James H. Sturgis bought the first ticket for last night's show, while David H. Nelson, president of the Northwest Grain and Hay Association, was second. Will M. Peterson, local attorney, in his address emphasized the advantages of making the show an annual feature.
Other talks were made by George Hartman, mayor of Pendleton, D. E. Stephens, superintendent of the Moro experiment station, D. E. Thomas, of Condon, manager of the Farmers' Ex- hibitor there, J. M. Lewis, county agent of Columbia county, and Fred Ben- non, Umatilla county agent, whom the audience called upon for a talk. Mr. Bennon, who is secretary of the asso- ciation, is given the credit for carry- ing out the idea of the northwest ex- hibition. Mr. Nelson introduced the speakers.
Different Varieties Shown.
Besides the competitive exhibits, there are among other showings three exhibits which will be of special inter- est to the farmer. One is from the Moro experiment station, D. E. Thomas, of Condon, manager of the Farmers' Ex- hibitor there, J. M. Lewis, county agent of Columbia county, and Fred Ben- non, Umatilla county agent, whom the audience called upon for a talk. Mr. Bennon, who is secretary of the asso- ciation, is given the credit for carry- ing out the idea of the northwest ex- hibition. Mr. Nelson introduced the speakers.
Besides the competitive exhibits, there are among other showings three exhibits which will be of special inter- est to the farmer. One is from the Moro experiment station and shows every one of the 268 commercial var- ieties of wheat grown in the United States, the second is from Columbia county and the third from Gilliam county.
The variety wheat exhibit is arranged so that the wheat can be seen in the head, in the grain and also in flour. It forms a most interesting ex- hibit.
Triplet is Featured.
Triplet wheat is featured in the ex- hibit made by Columbia county, and under the personal supervision of J. M. Lewis, county agent. Triplet, Mr. Lewis explains, is of the same breed- ing as Hybrid 125, crossed with Tur- key Red, the seedling originated at Washington State College.
Mr. Lewis characterizes the wheat as a "top-notch" yielder, which can be harvested a week to 10 days earlier than other varieties grown in Colum- bia county. The wheat is smut-resist- ant and well adapted to various soils, light and heavy.
One hundred farmers grow a total of 7000 acres of the wheat this year in Columbia county and Mr. Lewis pre- dicts that in three years 75 per cent of Columbia county's wheat will be Triplet.
Bread is Shown.
Shown in the exhibit are loaves of bread demonstrating the milling qual- ity of Triplet, as compared with Turkey Red, Hybrid 123, Marquis and Jenkins Club, grown on the same farms. The Triplet made a fine show- ing at the Moro station, says Mr. Lewis, and won first in the field tests in Morrow county.
Farmers who grew the wheat this year made enough extra from the

'KNIGHTS OF ROAD' WILL NOT FIND OREGON GOOD PLACE TO LOCATE

Law Passed by Legislature in 1917 Makes it Misdemeanor to Ride Train Without Ticket.
"Knights of the Road" are going to find Oregon a very undesirable place to tour in the immediate future if a policy announced by Governor Ben W. Olcott is enforced by officials of the state, counties and municipalities to the extent requested by the state executive.
A law passed by the legislature in 1917 makes it a misdemeanor for any- one not having a ticket to ride on a train, or even to board a train within the confines of the state. Prosecutions under this law have never been spirit- ually pressed. It is said, but the coop- eration of all the forces in the state is to be sought in an effort to rid the state of the presence of so many of the lawless class.
A chain gang will be the only solu- tion of the effort to make Oregon an undesirable place for the "boys on the road" to stop, in the opinion of Dis- trict Attorney R. I. Keator, who has received one of the governor's letters.
"The law provides a penalty of 30 days in jail or a fine of \$50.00 Mr. Keator said this morning," and at the rate the freight trains are carrying free passengers these days, we will be hard put to it to provide accommo- dations on a gang for all the candi- dates."

SMOKE FROM INDIAN CAMP FIRES CURLS ABOVE ROUND-UP GROUNDS TODAY

The smoke from the Indian camp fires is curling above the Round-Up grounds today, where fifty Indian tepees were pitched this morning.
Red skinned squaws, braves and cazuses, from the Umatilla reservation, people the minia- ture Indian village where the "first Americans" will live dur- ing the days of the Pendleton Round-Up. Horses blankets and dried meat were brought with the picture-making artists.
In the tepee village the milking of the picture-making artists, the Indians will ride in the parade and take part in the ceremo- nials. Many will enter the vari- ous competitive events also.

SUBMARINE REACHES PORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(A. P.)—The American submarine H-7, which sent out distress calls while en- route from the Panama Canal zone to Guantanamo Bay, has arrived safely in Guantanamo Bay, the Navy Depart- ment learned.