

DAILY EDITION

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East Oregonian

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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.

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CONSTRUCTION OF UMATILLA RAPIDS PROJECT MAY BECOME FEASIBLE SOON

WINNERS FOR 12 ANNUAL ROUND-UP ARE ANNOUNCED

Hugh Strickland, Champion Buckaroo in 1918, Had Clear Edge on Bucking Contest.

POLICE GAZETTE BELT WON BY DARRELL CANNON

Award Was Made on Point System Which Made Cannon High by Racing Victories.

- World Champions, Pendleton Round-Up, 1921. Bucking, Hugh Strickland. Bulldozing, Yakima Canutt. Steer Roping, Tommy Grimes. Pony Express, Harry Walters. Cowboys' Relay, Darrell Cannon. Cowgirls' Relay, Lorena Trickey. All-Round Cowboy Championship, Darrell Cannon.

Once more they have been named and rewarded, the cowboys and the one cowgirl who by virtue of the work done during the 12th annual Round-Up were adjudged champions of the world Saturday afternoon.

Hugh Strickland, who once before, in 1918, was champion buckaroo here, and has ridden in the finals every contest since, had a clear edge in the bucking contest. Strickland, Canutt, Ray Bell and Cheyenne Kiser were the four riders chosen by the judges to ride in the finals. After Bell and Kiser had both been thrown by their horses and Canutt had pulled leather in his attempt to ride Bill McAdoo, Strickland remained alone as a contender. Second honors were awarded to Yakima Canutt, and Ray Bell was given third.

Cannon Wins Belt. The Police Gazette Belt, awarded each year to the best all-around cowboy was won by Darrell Cannon. The award was made on a point system which made Cannon high by virtue of his victories in racing events. He won the cowboys' relay race, got three firsts in the cowboys' pony race, second in the pony express and won other events. Yakima Canutt was second place man, and Strickland was third in total number of points.

To Canutt went the honors of the bulldozing championship. His time on two steers was 52 1-2 seconds and against a wind made by Jim Massey, 1919 champion, and 1:06 3-4 for Frank McCarrill, who was third.

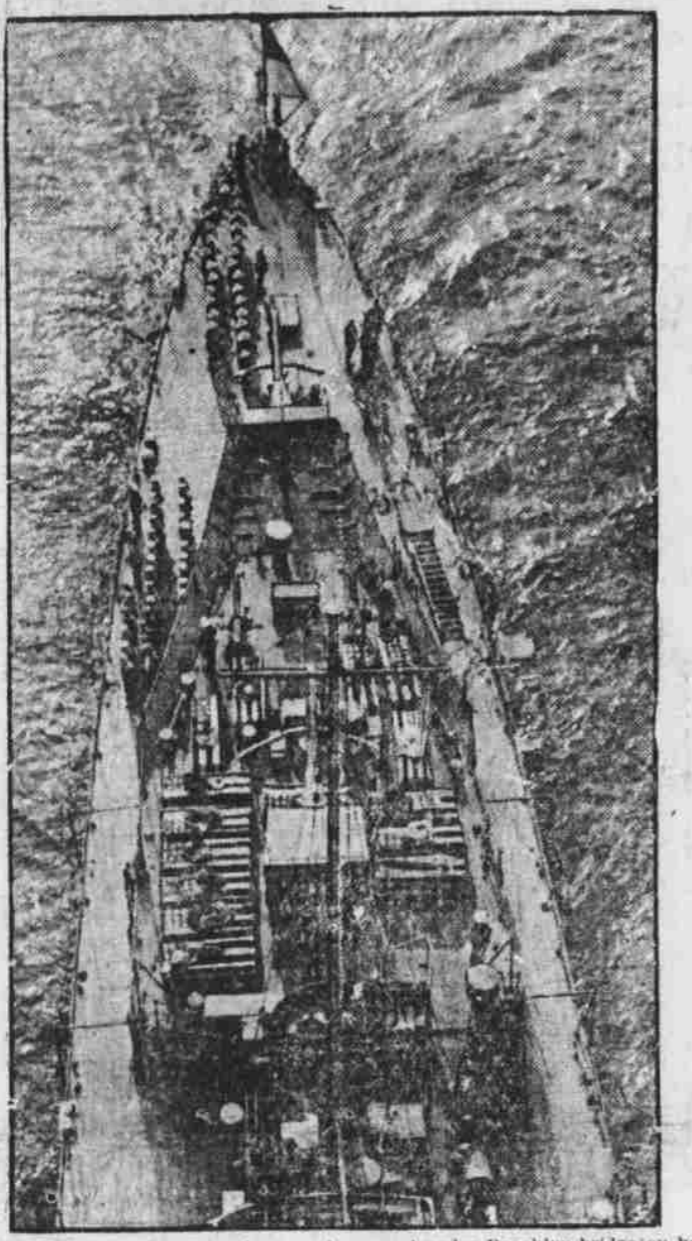
The steer roping title went to Tom Grimes, title-holder this year for the first time. Grimes has taken part in several Round-Ups previous to this, but has never placed better than second in this event. His time on two steers was 1:14. Ray Bell took second place with a total time of 1:35 3-4, and Johnnie Judd third with a time of 1:35 3-4. Both Bell and Judd made exceptional time in the finals.

Walters Wins Title. Harry Walters, riding for the Irwin-Walters string, won the pony express race championship by a total time for the three days of 6:20 1-2 seconds. Second place went to Darrell Cannon, riding the Drumheller string, who entered the final place, tied with Walters on time for the first two races. Scoop Martin took third place when Kenneth Kennedy fell from his horse.

Darrell Cannon won the right to the title of champion cowboy relay rider of the world, when, riding the Drumheller string, he finished far in the lead of the other two entries. His time was 4:06, making a total for the three days of 12:16 3-4. Bob Leche, riding the Irwin-Walters string, took second money with a time of 4:15 1-2 on the final day and a total time of 12:38 3-4. Paul Landrum, on the McCarty-Landrum string, finished third with a time of 5:10, and a total time of 13:35 1-2. Cannon made the best time every day, but Landrum and Leche had each finished second best once.

(Continued on page 5.)

DAUNTLESS BRINGS ZR-2 DEAD



The British cruiser Dauntless, as she passed under Brooklyn bridge on her arrival in New York with the bodies of the 16 American fliers who died in the ZR-2 disaster in England.

AUTHORITIES MAKE FRANTIC ATTEMPTS TO CONTROL SITUATION IN BELFAST RIOTING BROKE OUT JUST BEFORE NOON

BELFAST, Sept. 26.—(U. P.)—Authorities read the "riot act" here today. The rioting continues. The military and police forces are making frantic efforts to control the situation.

OREGON SCULPTOR WAS INTERESTED IN HORSES AT LET 'ER BUCK SHOW

The horses at the Pendleton Round-Up were of great interest to A. Phinister Proctor, famous sculptor, who has made a special study of depicting animal life. Mr. Proctor, who holds six gold medals for his works, made among other statues the mounted cowboy and Indian exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago; two groups of horses at the Pan-American Exposition; a mounted Indian; the horses of General Sherman and of General Logan; a colossal statue of Joliet, at St. Johns; the Indian on horseback, entitled "Pursued," shown in Washington at the Corcoran art gallery; the "Buckaroo," begun here and now at the Civic Center in Denver with the "Indian on the War Trail." His statue of Roosevelt, to be erected in Portland, and the "Circuit Rider," to be placed before the state house in Salem, are two recent works.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF E. O. AUTO CLUB

The first membership meeting of the Eastern Oregon Auto Club will be held Tuesday evening at the offices of the Pendleton Commercial Association, a call having been issued by President David H. Nelson. The business of the organization is largely handled by a board of managers, and the meeting of the membership is for the purpose of getting full expression from all of those who are interested in the organization. The following statement has been issued by Ernest L. Crockett, executive secretary: "Semi-annual reports of the secretary will be made, plans outlined and policies established. General discussion of the affairs of automobile owners will be held, in which all will be asked to participate. If you have anything which you feel ought to be considered by the membership, a large message card prepared to present the matter. The club has been functioning little more than 2 1/2 months and the management wishes to have the pulse of the organization in accord with the membership."

PRESIDENT OPENS UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE TODAY

Addressing Delegates Harding Describes Present Depression as War Inheritance.

RESULT OF MEET WILL BE FELT BEYOND AMERICA

President Expressed Belief That Delegates to Conference Perform World Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(A. P.)—The national unemployment conference was formally opened today by President Harding. Addressing 50 industrial, economic and labor leaders comprising the conference, the president described the present industrial depression as a "war inheritance throughout the world." He expressed the belief that the results of the conference would be felt beyond the borders of the United States and that the delegates would perform a "service to the world." "Fundamentally sound, financially strong, industrially unimpaired, commercially consistent and politically unafraid there ought to be work for everybody in the United States who chooses to work." The president declared an "open, sure and onward way" to rid the nation of war's aftermath of depression involved was "liquidation, reorganization, readjustment, re-establishment and taking account of things done, and a sober contemplation of things to be done, any other way is hugging a delusion."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(U. P.)—All America must commit itself to solving the unemployment problem, President Harding told the delegates to the unemployment conference called to meet here today by Secretary Hoover. Over 50 delegates were present. President Harding expressed confidence that the United States will not fail in the task, but warned against hesitating to solve the problem by resorting to methods seeking palliation or tonic from the public treasury. "There should be work in abundance in the United States for those who are willing to," Harding said. "Normally an unemployment problem of a million and a half faces the country. This year great throngs of men are without work, with the danger problem growing more serious as the winter comes on. Harding assured the delegates that with America financially strong and constitutionally sound it behooved them to seek the proper solution for alleviating the present suffering from lack of work and prevent any augmented conditions this winter. Harding said he felt sure work during the winter could be so organized every man willing to earn money could do.

Three main problems need solution Harding hinted, before this state of affairs can be assured: to reduce railroad rates with railroad labor accepting a wage cut; to speed building through setting certain wage difficulties and reducing prices of building materials; and the industrial strife in the mining industry must end, price of coal reduced and the miners wages in some sections cut.

New "Coxey's Army." WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(U. P.)—Urban Ledoux, "Mr. Zero," who gained national notoriety when he started auctioning men and women on the block in the Boston common to employers bidding the highest price announced a new "Coxey's army" would enter Washington in motor trucks at his word. He desired to have these 100 representative members of the army of unemployed confer with President Harding and go before the unemployment conference for delegates questioning.

ROY GARDNER WRITES AN ACCOUNT OF HIS ESCAPE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—(U. P.)—Roy Gardner, who escaped from McNeil Island has written an account of his escape to George L. North, assistant managing editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, in which he admitted having been shot twice by the prison guards. One wound was in the fleshy part of the leg below his hip, and the other in the left leg below the knee. He hid two days in the left of the prison barn, to which he crept back about midnight on the day of his break from prison. He enclosed a letter to President Harding asking for a pardon.

SEA CAPTAIN PLANS TO WRITE OF ROUND-UP IN NEWSPAPERS OF JAVA

That the Pendleton Round-Up will receive publicity soon in the Dutch East Indies is a statement made by Captain J. N. Bouman, who was an interested spectator of the big show Saturday. He is in command of the steamer Talkenbang, which reached Portland last week. He had time to get here for one day of the Round-Up. "It was very interesting," was the captain's comment. "I'm glad I had the opportunity of seeing it."

The Talkenbang is a boat of 17,999 tons displacement and plies between the East Indies and our western coast. It was recently unloaded at San Francisco and then came to Portland. Its draught is so great that it is necessary at this time of year to dredge the channel in order for the ship to get up to Portland, he said. The outgoing cargo will be wheat and lumber, which will be loaded at Portland and Tacoma. Captain Bouman often writes for newspapers in Java and he declares he intends to write an account of his experiences here when he returns to the far East. He was accompanied from Portland by Miss Mayne J. Perry, and while here they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Nelson.

BRUMFIELD ATTEMPTED TO THROW BOTTLE AT OFFICER AND REPORTER

ROSEBURG, Sept. 26.—(A. P.)—Following his performance yesterday when he crawled on his knees and growled like a wild animal, greeted his wife as his sister and called to remember the name of his attorney, Dr. Brumfield, in anger at an interviewer today started to throw a bottle at a newspaperman and officer, who beat a hasty retreat. Later when they returned Brumfield poked his fist through the cell bars and struck the reporter on the end of the nose.

SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY IS EXPECTED TODAY IN FATTY ARBUCKLE TRIAL

Members of Party Will Swerve From Technical Testimony and Give Inside Details.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—(U. P.)—Sensational testimony is expected today when members of the Arbutuckle's fatal party swerve from their technical testimony and start giving an intimate inside story of the party which resulted in the death of Virginia Rappe. The defense is expected to have cards up its sleeve and will grill each witness. The defense is known to be looking up the past life of Mrs. Bamba Delmont, Arbutuckle's accuser, and Miss Rappe as well. Little or none of this past life information is expected to be brought out by the defense, holding such material in reserve for the trial should the case reach the superior court. Information gathered concerning Miss Rappe is said to include her Chicago musical and stage career and her trip abroad when she thrilled the Baltic's passengers with the "nightie" tango, and electrified Paris by wearing bunches of fruit instead of flowers.

DR. BEARDSLEE TESTIFIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—(U. P.)—Dr. Beardslee testified that when he was called to Arbutuckle's room on Labor day he found two women in the room, one in bed and the other caring for her. Miss Rappe, in bed, complained of pains in her abdomen, Beardslee said. He made a physical examination and gave her a hypodermic. The examination, he said, revealed a sensitivity in the lower abdomen. He made no diagnosis. Beardslee said he found slight traces of alcoholism, those present being overshadowed by the pain the young woman was enduring. Under cross examination, Beardslee admitted any one of several ailments might cause abdominal pains. He admitted Mrs. Delmont appeared arrogant as he carried on an investigation upon Miss Rappe. He said he had given Dr. Rumwell the physician who later attended Miss Rappe, none of his findings in the case. Several spirited tilts ensued during the cross examination which covered a wide range of medical subjects.

SCHOONER IS WRECKED SEATTLE, Sept. 26.—(A. P.)—The schooner Columbia river, from Auckland, N. Z., to Astoria, was wrecked off the New Zealand coast and is a total loss, said a message. The crew was saved. No other details were given.

ENGINEER'S REPORT AROUSES HOPE OF FAVORABLE ACTION UNDER RECLAMATION SERVICE

Power Possibilities of Project Are Greater Than Was Previously Believed; 500,000 Horse Power May be Had During Irrigation Season; Cost of Power Would be Low.

HIGHLIGHTS ABOUT UMATILLA RAPIDS PROJECT

- Cost estimated \$12,100,000 to \$27,960,000, plus cost of improvements for navigation.
- Estimated horsepower, 125,000 to 500,000.
- Area to be irrigated by pumping, 270,000 acres within 45 miles of project.
- Dam proposed completely across Columbia river at Umatilla rapids, raising low water surface 30 feet.
- Incidental canalization of river resultant from construction of dam expected to extend from Umatilla rapids nearly to mouth of Snake river.
- Estimated value of project in improvement of navigation, \$3,940,000.
- Power may be developed at an annual cost of \$9.20 for primary power and \$5.50 for secondary power.
- Railroads of Oregon would require 115,000 horse power for electrification; Washington railroads 190,000 horse power.
- Physical conditions at dam site are favorable to safe development of hydro electric power.
- Umatilla rapids project the most favorable on the Columbia for early development.
- Minimum flow of Columbia at Umatilla rapids greater than Mississippi at Grafton, Ill., greater than the Nile at Assouan, Egypt, exceeded only by the St. Lawrence river and by the Mississippi at its mouth.

If existing northwest power companies will take power above irrigation needs, developed at Umatilla rapids, they can lower their average cost of electric production, thus assuring lower power charges and make project feasible for government action under the reclamation service. Funds would be available under the McNary irrigation bill, if later passes.

To Water 270,000 Acres. That the Umatilla rapids project is a greater project and more feasible than previously believed it shown by the report on the project released for publication yesterday. The report which was prepared by John H. Lewis, former state engineer, shows that 500,000 horse power may be generated during the irrigation season and that for 11 months in the year, at average low water, a total of 300,000 horse power may be developed. The minimum continuous horse power is 125,000 but 170,000 continuous horse power may be had during periods of average low water.

A total of 270,000 acres of land may be irrigated under the project and the costs per acre will be low. In the Boardman district, where 50,290 acres may be reclaimed the total cost, including canals, pumps, transmission lines, etc., would be \$75.72 per acre and the annual power charge for pumping would be \$6.50 per acre.

May Build Soon. The Lewis report, which was discussed at length during the executive committee meetings here Friday awakened much enthusiasm on the part of the directors and others present. Whitney L. Boise, of Portland, told of discussing the subject with Director Davis of the reclamation service recently and expressed the belief that circumstances will develop in such a way that the project will be a feasible one for the reclamation bureau to take up. In that event the passage of the McNary bill, expected from the present session of congress, would provide funds for construction of the project.

As one step towards promoting the project the committee will have the Lewis report published in pamphlet form so that copies may be given to interested parties and officials. The report briefly summarizes the big project as follows: The project is located at Umatilla rapids on the Columbia river about three miles above the town of Umatilla and 180 miles east of Portland. The Columbia is a navigable, free state stream. Umatilla is at the junction of transcontinental railroads and about the center of the great inland empire of Oregon and Washington. The proposed dam will raise the river surface 30 feet at low water. An open spillway 1900 feet in length will be provided with an additional 1400 feet controlled by wickets or flash boards which can be retracted during extreme floods. The dam will thus afford almost a constant head throughout the year, varying only from 27 to 33 feet. The minimum flow of the river is 4,100 second feet, but the minimum power is estimated on the basis of 15,000 second feet. The ordinary flow is about 300,000 second and the maximum recorded flood, 1,170,000 second feet. One hundred and twenty-five thousand continuous electrical horsepower may be developed at this site. This is 53,000 kilowatts, 2 1/2 hours a day. One hundred and seventy-five continuous electrical horsepower may be developed during periods of average low water. A total of 300,000 horsepower may be developed 11 months in the year during periods of average low water. A total of 500,000 horsepower may be generated during the irrigation season. 275,000 Acres Irrigable. Two hundred and seventy-five thousand acres within 45 miles of the project can be irrigated with pumping lifts ranging from 130 to 170 feet of this area 150,000 acres adjoins the project and can be watered largely by direct connected pumps. It will require approximately 250,000 horsepower to pump the necessary amount of water to supply the 270,000 acres 2 1/2 to 5-acre feet a year. Physical conditions at the dam site are favorable to the development of hydro-electric power. The project lends itself well to construction in units. The capital cost of development by units is estimated to be \$10,040,000 for 180,000 horsepower, \$10,780,000 for 230,000 horsepower, \$12,220,000 for 300,000 horsepower, \$25,000,000 for 375,000 horsepower and \$31,900,000 for 500,000 horsepower. The annual cost per horsepower at (Continued on page 5.)

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer. Maximum, 68. Minimum, 39. Barometer, 29.50. Barometer is falling.

TODAY'S FORECAST. Tonight and Tuesday fair.