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DAILY EDITION

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.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

NO. 9985

HEAVIEST NOVEMBER SNOW STORM IN 25 YEARS GRIPS CITY; HAPPY CANYON FALLS

PREMIER BRIAND SHOWS FRANCE'S NEED OF ARMY

French Delegate Held Arms Conference Rapt for Hour Telling of Country's Need.

ITALY TO ALSO DILATE UPON LAND ARMAMENT

China's Delegation Will Attempt to Thwart Japanese Openly in Desire to Sidetrack

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(A. P.)—Premier Briand held the arms conference rapt for an hour today, with the world for his audience, while he told of France's need for a large army.

Has Army of 785,000 Men
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(U. P.)—Both Italy and France through Carlo Schenzer and Premier Briand respectively, today expected to occupy the third plenary session of the conference meeting at 11 o'clock with speeches on the reduction of land armament. France now has a standing army of 785,000 men.

Briand Is Master Orator
Premier Briand, a master orator, was ready for one of his greatest efforts. He was to win the world's plaudits for France by announcing his readiness to reduce her armies to a lowest figure compatible with national safety. Italy is interested in the protection against Jugo-Slovakia, so will also dilate upon the land armament question.

Will Ask for Open Discussion
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(U. P.)—China's delegation will attempt to thwart the Japanese openly in an expressed desire for sidetracking the details in the far eastern conference, seeing what they thought was a Japanese effort to escape washing of soiled diplomatic linen. China let it be known today in advance of the far eastern committee session at four o'clock. They will soon press for an open discussion of a number of details such as Shantung, Manchurian and the secret treaty questions.

OREGON APPEARS TO BE EMERGING FROM STORM

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(U. P.)—Oregon today appeared emerging from a terrific snow and sleet storm, as the temperature slowly rises, rain continuing here, with milder reports of slightly easier conditions in the Eastern part of the state.

Trains east over the Spokane, Portland and Seattle line and the Union Pacific are held snowbound with the traffic diverted by way of Tacoma. River boats last night brought in a few score of storm bound passengers, picked up along the river banks from stranded trains and automobiles.

Wires are down into Eastern Oregon but it is understood many towns are suffering from the heavy snow falls. Much stock is feared to be lost on the ranges.

ELEVEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION.
HAMBURG, Nov. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Eleven were killed and scores were injured in an explosion in a movie theatre here today during the children's performance. The cause is unknown.

HEALTHY WEEK OLD BABY BOY IS IN PENDLETON WAITING FOR ADOPTION

Wanted—A Home.
If the week-old baby boy now in the care of the Salvation Army could write a classified ad, it would not doubt read like the above, for the little citizen is looking for a real home with the care of an adopted father and mother.
The youngster, who is a healthy lad, has parents of his own who are living. Through misfortune, they will relinquish their claims on the baby and offer him for legal adoption. The father is not in Pendleton but the mother is here. Adjutant C. A. Peterson, of the Salvation Army, vouches for the integrity of the parents. Anyone interested in the case may communicate with the adjutant at the Salvation Army hall.

HAPPY CANYON PAVILION ROOF FALLS UNDER WEIGHT OF SNOW; DANCE HALL A TOTAL WRECK

\$7500 Damage Estimated on Structure; Grand Stand part of Canyon Still Uninjured.

The Happy Canyon pavilion proved the first storm casualty in Pendleton when the roof caved in under the weight of snow yesterday forenoon. About 11 o'clock a portion of the roof went down and later in the day more of the roof fell. As a result the entire pavilion is a wreck, the roof having fallen in upon the dance floor and the walls being damaged by the cave-in.

The roof over the grandstand seats is in no danger and that part of Happy Canyon is so far safe from harm. However the entire pavilion will have to be rebuilt if the Canyon is again to be used in its present location.

The present Happy Canyon structure was erected in 1916 and the construction work was hurried, the whole job being completed in 21 days. The building is owned by the Commercial Association and the loss is estimated by James Sturges, president of the association at \$7500.

What can be done about rebuilding the pavilion is a problem yet to be decided.

NO TRAINS EXPECTED FROM THE WEST TODAY

No trains will arrive in Pendleton from the west until further notice, according to a statement given out this morning by the local O. W. R. & N. office. All east bound trains have been annulled, the trouble being between Portland and The Dalles because of the snow storm.

The last train to arrive from Portland was yesterday's No. 24, which steamed into Pendleton last night at 6 o'clock with four engines. No. 4, made up at The Dalles, arrived at 1 p. m. today. Train No. 17 due at 12:20 a. m. yesterday did not leave Pendleton until 4 a. m. today. It will go only to The Dalles. No. 23, westbound, left last night at about the usual hour, as did No. 5 and No. 19 this morning. They will be unable to proceed beyond The Dalles. No. 17 arrived in Pendleton today on time.

Special Made Up.
Passengers from Spokane arrived today via Walla Walla, the train from Walla Walla running on schedule time. A special No. 24, made up here, left this morning for La Grande and points east. The Northern Pacific train yesterday took two hours to get outside of Pendleton and did not arrive at Helix until 5:20 p. m.

Telephone service in Pendleton is unimpaired, but wires to Baker and La Grande are down. It is possible to telephone to The Dalles but wires are down between The Dalles and Portland. The local Pacific Power & Light Co. service is unimpaired.

Taxis Cease Service.
Pendleton taxi companies ceased operations yesterday. The Goedecke Co. stopping service in the morning and the Parker Taxi Co. in the afternoon. Neither company is able at this time to announce when service will be resumed. Local stores, instead of making deliveries at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

(Continued on page 5.)

SOME SHEEP CAUGHT AWAY FROM FEED AS SNOW STORM ENSUES

No Serious Losses so Far But Damage Will Come if Storm Proves Persistent.

The livestock industry faces heavy damages in some cases if the storm does not abate soon. According to leading livestock men, there are some cattle and sheep which have been caught away from feed, and every effort is being made now to get hay or straw to these stranded herds and bands. Smythe Bros. have one band of sheep which is nine miles from feed, and the Cunningham Sheep Co. also have some sheep which are away from feed. The sheep can go without feed for many hours without severe injury, and neither firm anticipates any serious loss.
The warehouse of the McClintock and Simpson implement firm which is behind the main building was threatened this morning, but prompt work in shoveling snow, when some of the cross timbers started to split under the strain of excessive weight, prevented a collapse.

PENDLETON CITIZENS ARE 'DIGGING OUT' ON ACCOUNT OF SNOW

Snowfall Amounts to 24 Inches; Street Commissioner Has Men Clearing Streets.

Pendleton today reversed the practice of soldiers during the war to "dig in" and substituted "digging out" instead. The activity was caused by the heavy fall of snow which crippled traffic of all kinds as a result of about 55 hours of continuous storm. The snowfall amounted to 24 inches, according to the figures of Major Lee Moorhouse.

Fifty-three men were on the payroll of the municipality this morning, and practically all of them owed their jobs to the damage done by the snow. This force worked under the direction of Street Commissioner C. A. Crabtree in clearing the streets and sidewalks so traffic could be resumed.

The main part of the force was engaged with shovels in clearing gutters and cross streets in the business section. Assisting the paid force were many property owners who took care of securing clearance on the sidewalks proper.

In some places a six horse team with a road grader was used, and a cat in the emergency but in the business section, the old "No. 2" shovel was the reliable stand-by of the street department. The snow was banked so deep on the pavement edge down town that the shovel was about the only instrument which could be used to advantage, according to the street commissioner.

Cars had comparatively little difficulty in getting around on the downtown streets where tracks were made as the storm progressed, but on the grades and in the residential district motor traffic was at a standstill. Practically no cars were parked downtown during the day, and comparatively few were to be seen.

The chief problem of the street department, according to Mr. Crabtree, was to get the gutters cleared of snow so that, in the event of a quick run-off, they may be cared for without any sewers or gutters becoming blocked.

PORTLAND HELD IN STORM GRIP, TRAINS STALLED

No Trains Left Portland for East Today, Westbound Folk Held up by Slides Enroute.

HEAVY DAMAGE REPORTED, WILLAMETTE IS RISING

Telephone and Telegraphic Service Demoralized With More Sleet Promised Soon.

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(A. P.)—No trains left Portland this morning for the east and all trains due here since yesterday morning are stalled along the lines paralleling the Columbia river, owing to the heavy snow. Deep drifts and slides tied up the traffic. The Southern Pacific is also crippled by a washout of a bridge approach at Jefferson, necessitating detours. The wires are prostrated in all directions. A service on some lines being maintained by cableabout routes. The sleet shower which yesterday crippled Portland, causing heavy damage by breaking trees and shingles, disappeared during the night. The rain is continuing. Western Union and Washington are under from four inches to two feet of snow.

River Boes Eleven Feet.
PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(U. P.)—With continued rain throughout the Willamette valley, the Willamette river is rising rapidly, at 11-foot cre being reported in the last 36 hours, with driftwood floating on bridges here. There is no rise in the Columbia river as the cold weather at the headwaters prevents that.

More Sleet Promised.
PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Damage between \$200,000 and \$1,000,000 was done by the most terrific storm and floods in the Portland district in years. The weather bureau reports the prospects of another sleet storm today. All transportation on the O. R. & N. and North Bank has been abandoned. Three trains are stalled on the S. P. and S.
The rainfall was 5.57 inches in a 72 hours period. Telephone and telegraph communication are practically demoralized.

HATCHING EGGS UNDER DIFFICULTIES



HEARING ON RATE QUESTION NOW UNDERWAY IN CHICAGO, SITUATION SO FAR FAVORABLE TO INTERIOR

RECEPTION FOR WELL KNOWN ADVERTISING MEN DEPENDS ON WEATHER

C. H. Mackintosh and W. P. Strandborg Will be Guests of Commercial Association.

The reception in Pendleton for Charles Henry Mackintosh, of Chicago, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and W. P. Strandborg, vice-president of the Associated Clubs, who are scheduled to arrive here Wednesday, now depends upon the weather and upon the arrival of trains from the East.

It was planned to entertain Mr. Mackintosh and Mr. Strandborg at a luncheon with the Pendleton Commercial Association members as hosts. The Walla Walla club, the Walla Walla R. O. T. C. band and delegations representing the various civic organizations of that city expect to meet the two visitors here, and word from Walla Walla today says that Garden City business men hope to carry out their plan despite the weather. If plans are carried out, the Walla Walla cars, with the band will leave Walla Walla at 9 a. m. Wednesday. The cars will go caravan fashion and just before Pendleton is reached the band will lead the caravan and Pendleton will be given a glimpse of the Walla Walla Advertising Club 100 per cent strong.

It is planned that after the luncheon here, Mr. Mackintosh and Mr. Strandborg will be taken to Walla Walla, where they will be guests at a banquet for which 500 invitations have been sent out.
Mr. Mackintosh is the recognized head of all the organized advertising in the world and is recognized as one who has an intimate knowledge of the business of the entire nation. His visit to Pendleton and Walla Walla is looked upon as most fortunate by the business men of both cities.

AN AMENDMENT
The secretary of agriculture has signed an amendment to the regulations under the United States Grain Standards Act, reducing the minimum in an appeal or dispute on bulk or sacked grain in carload lots from \$2 to \$2 per car, and establishing a flat rate of 20 cents per 1,000 bushels on bulk or sacked grain other than in carload lots. This latter rate is applicable to grain loaded into vessels. The amendment became effective October 29, 1921.

J. A. Ford Thinks Railroads Have Thus Far Not Shown Reasons for Their Request.

The hearing on Countess application whereby the railroads seek to give lower rates to the coast cities than to the interior is now underway in Chicago. J. A. Ford, secretary of the Intermediate rate association, who spoke here recently, is attending the hearing and has been making reports to headquarters in Spokane.

The following messages from Mr. Ford give a line on the way the hearing is shaping up:

Chicago, Illinois, Nov. 17.
First day exceedingly satisfactory. Carriers have not established single important fact. New York and Boston men very helpful. Chambers testimony developed nothing detrimental to us. Hastings now on stand introduced eight exhibits, none of which touch critical point of case. No evidence to prove proposed rates compensatory. Gartner's contest of case very satisfactory. He will question Hastings closely as to operation of trans continental freight bureau.

"J. A. FORD."

Pleased With Progress.
"Chicago, Illinois, Nov. 18th.
"We are much pleased with second day and especially admissions we got from Hastings."

"J. A. FORD."

Some of the principal points mentioned by Mr. Ford are as follows:
"Got Mr. Chambers, vice president in charge of Traffic, Santa Fe Railroad, to admit that railroad freight rates were essential in the development of a city and that the railroads by their rates endeavored to maintain what he termed the 'balance' of industries by fostering them at Chicago and similar cities."

"Shortly after this admission had been pulled out of Chambers, Examiner Disque asked: 'If the railroads find it good business to build rates to develop an interior city such as Chicago on one end, why would it not be equally good business to so build the rates as to develop and build up interior cities such as Reno and Spokane on the other end?'"

"Conditions are different, replied Chambers. Reno and Spokane are not manufacturing centers. They are consuming centers.
"This developed an interesting point that the Intermediate Rate Association has been looking for, and the railroads will be asked to justify their right to recognize market competition when they refuse to recognize consuming competition which makes market competition."

Chiefly With Interior.

"C. O. Bergan, traffic manager of the Spokane Merchants' Association, today threw a bomb into Chambers' testimony. Chambers testified that the bulk of the railroad tonnage was with the terminal points. Bergan proved the railroad companies' own exhibit of 1917, showing the bulk of tonnage with interior points by over 1,000,000 tons. Chambers then withdrew his testimony along that line."

JOHNSON HAS A HOME, BUT CAN'T GO THERE

JACKSON, Mo., Nov. 21.—(I. N. S.)—This legal red tape is aggravating. Hosea Johnson will tell the world. Johnson has a legal wife but is restrained from going into his own home. Mrs. Johnson sued for divorce. Prior to a hearing on the petition asking separation the court issued an injunction restraining Johnson from going home.

'IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY GOOD' IS PROVED BY WORKERS

The truth of the old saying, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," was proved today when it came time to clear the streets of snow in an effort to restore traffic.
It was next to an impossibility to find a idler on the streets all day. They were all working. Wages of from four bits to six bits an hour were the attraction that drew men to the streets and roofs where they labored with scow shovels and with "Murphy No. 2" shovels.

STORM CAUSES HEAVY LOSS IN UMATILLA COUNTY

Two Feet of Snow Falls; Covers Groaning Buildings, Breaks Telephone, Telegraph Wires.

BUSINESS FEELS EFFECT DUE TO TRAFFIC TIE-UP

School Attendance Cut Down to About 75 Percent of Normal According to Reports.

With the barometer at 20.43, a storm, either rain or snow, is predicted for tonight by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer. The maximum today is 24, just eight degrees below freezing, while the mercury last night dropped to 16. The drop in temperature last night was accompanied by sleet which continued during the morning hours.

Many thousands of dollars of damage, the total extent of which is impossible to form an estimate, has been incurred in Pendleton and Umatilla county as a result of the heaviest November snow storm that has fallen in this section in the state during the past 25 years.

Two feet of snow had fallen and covered groaning buildings, broke telephone and telegraph wires, impeded street traffic almost completely blocked rail traffic and caused the collapse of some roofs when the storm let up in its fury Sunday night about 10 o'clock.

Today, the weather man has been handling out fiftful sprays of snow and some sleet, and the promise of the weather department for the rest of the day and tonight is rain and snow.

Business is feeling the effect of the storm, chiefly due to the tie-up in traffic which has resulted. School attendance has been cut down to about 75 per cent of normal according to the report of school authorities. Up at Meacham, where the snowfall was two feet deep Saturday, several autos were stalled and motorists were expecting to ship out by rail. It was impossible to get in touch with Meacham today because the wires were down. So the total extent of the fall there is not known.

The service of physicians depends on the physical endurance of the doctors themselves because they have been compelled to answer calls on foot to a large degree.

The roof of the Clemens and Elbert garage and implement building on East Court street, and the Happy Canyon pavilion are two buildings which have collapsed as a result of the weight of snow on their roofs.

Not for 25 years has Pendleton had such a heavy snow so early in the season, according to the testimony of old residents. In 1896, 25 years ago, there was a two-foot snowfall on November 7. The thermometer sagged to 20 below zero at that time, and thousands of head of cattle and sheep were frozen to death.

LOSE THEIR APPEALS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(I. N. S.)—John D. Rockefeller and Mrs. Edith Hale Darkness lost their appeal to the U. S. supreme court. They resisted payment of income tax on common stock distributions in the oil pipe company reorganizations.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer.

Maximum, 24.
Minimum, 16.
Barometer 29.34.
Snowfall two feet.



TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Tuesday rain or snow.