

DAILY EDITION

This paper is a member of and audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 33

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1921.

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. 10,015

RITNER REFUSES TO SIGN PORTLAND FAIR MEASURES UNLESS COURTS REQUIRE IT

SUEZ IS SCENE OF ANTI-BRITISH RIOTING CHRISTMAS DAY BECAUSE OF REMOVAL OF EGYPTIAN NATIONALISTS

MEASURES DEAD UNLESS SIGNED WITHIN 5 DAYS

One Point Now in Question Relates to Where Legal Action Will be Undertaken.

UMATILLA COURT WOULD BE BEST THINKS RITNER

Under Extreme Pressure East Oregon Senators Stood Pat Against Portlanders.

Senator Roy W. Ritner, president of the state senate, will not sign the Portland fair measure unless required to do so by court action. He announced this position shortly after his arrival home this morning and notified Senator Gus Moser by wire of his decision. Senator Ritner takes the position that the measures were not legally passed by the senate and has a written opinion from the attorney general upholding the view that 16 votes are required by the constitution to pass a measure in the senate.

Suggests Umatilla Court

If the Portland fair boosters wish to try court action to force Senator Ritner to sign the measures they must do so within five days as the bills become dead unless signed within that time. A question now up is where mandamus proceedings will be started if such action is determined upon. Mr. Ritner suggests it would be logical for the Portlanders to bring action in Umatilla county. However the Marion county court or the Portland court might be used. Attorneys seem to be in the dark as to where the action will be started. The dispute over the number of votes needed to make a majority arises out of the death of Senator Hume.

Protected the Public

In an interview this morning Senator Ritner declared that one strong reason actuating the 14 senators who stood steadfast against the gasoline tax for the Portland fair was that those senators regard it as improper for such a subject to be passed upon at the primary election. Usually only a one third vote is out for the primary election and hence there would be better opportunity to railroad a measure through than there would be at the special election in the fall where a heavier vote is always cast. If Portland wishes the people to vote on the fair measure they have the opportunity of presenting the matter under initiative petition at the regular election next November.

It is the general opinion that Portland will proceed with exposition plans even if the state refuses to bear 50 per cent of its cost. So much has been done already that it will be difficult for the metropolis to drop the fair.

Strong Pressure Used

That the 14 senators who stood

(Continued from page 1.)

A KNOTTED PROBLEM, AS IT WERE



HERMISTON WILL SOON HAVE "TUBERCULOSIS FREE" DAIRY REGION

The farm bureau's program for activities in dairying in 1922 in Umatilla county, drawn up last week at Hermiston, calls for execution of the tuberculosis tests now under way, a club for keeping herd records, calf clubs at Hermiston and Stanfield, the formation of a cow testing association, a feeding tour which will be conducted in March, and the co-operation of the dairy owners with the Hermiston Hog and Dairy Show.

In addition to this schedule of work the organization will assist in planning the best type of breeding cattle in the alfalfa sections of the county where a keen demand now exists for the introduction of the "bossies". About four carloads of dairy cows are needed now to supply farmers of the west end of the county with the cows they think necessary to consume their feed at a profit, according to Fred Hennon, county agent. This demand is about evenly divided between Stanfield and Hermiston. The work of the farm bureau will consist in determining what the actual needs are and then putting the farmers in touch with men in sections of the county where good stock is for sale.

Of interest to the dairymen were two meetings held Thursday and Friday at Hermiston and Stanfield which were addressed by R. L. Jamison, extension specialist of O. A. C. on dairying. He talked on "Feeding," at those meetings and called the attention of dairymen to the necessity of feeding either silage or root crops to provide succulence. The correct amount of grain necessary to make a balanced ration when alfalfa is fed will be given.

More than 4,000 cows have already been tested at Hermiston, and of this number, four herds lack only one test of being eligible for accrediting. The testing work is done free by the Bureau of Animal Industry on condition that the organization co-operating with it, which in this case is the farm bureau, furnishes transportation for the man conducting the tests. Dr. Foster, chief of the bureau for the Oregon district said that the co-operation offered at Hermiston was the best he has ever seen.

When two more tests have been made in the Hermiston district it will be declared a "tuberculosis free district." When this classification is

(Continued on page 5.)

MANY ARE HOMELESS AND WITHOUT FOOD AS RESULT OF STORM IN THE SOUTH

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(A. P.)—Relief work was rushed into Louisiana and the Mississippi storm area as the cold weather continued today. Many are homeless and without food. Small villages have been entirely swept away. The death list is already 41. Hundreds were injured. Only two white persons are listed among the dead.

OHIO FARMERS LOSING HEAVILY ON WHEAT CROP

COLUMBUS, Dec. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Prices received by Ohio farmers for their 1921 wheat crop are from 30 to 40 per cent less than the costs of production, according to a cost probe made by economist of the College of Agriculture, Ohio state university.

Co-operating with these economists farmers in Greene and Medina counties started a system of bookkeeping when the wheat growing season opened last year, keeping a record of expenditures in growing crops and animals.

The average cost of producing a bushel of wheat in Greene county was \$1.60. In Medina county it was \$1.50. The average selling price of wheat is \$1.01.

SOLD CHILD'S CURE

YORKVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 26.—(I. N. S.)—A local family sold its little daughter's curls for \$5 to obtain money for food, according to F. A. Suter, The town's leading industry, a tin-plate plant, has been idle due to a strike.

CONFERENCE DELEGATES HOLD INFORMAL MEET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(A. P.)—There was an informal discussion today among the arms conference delegates over the submarine question. The French delegates are waiting information from Paris concerning the American compromise proposal whereby France and Italy would accept the status quo terms in submarines and the 20,000 ton limit in the American plan to Great Britain and the United States would be reduced to 60,000 tons each.

CAPPER SHOWS WHY FARMER'S BLOC GOT BUSY

Men From Agricultural Zone Have Same Privilege of Working as Have Others.

PLIGHT OF FARMER MADE RELIEF WORK NECESSARY

Farmer is Only Man in World Who Always Sells Wholesale But Buys Everything Retail.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The agricultural bloc came into being as a logical result of the situation existing among the farmers of the country and will dissolve itself into thin air immediately that situation is solved, according to Senator Capper, of Kansas.

He declared all the alarm about the group of agriculturalists in the national legislature is without adequate foundation. In his annual message, President Harding complained about this bloc, and Secretary Weeks also recently took a whack at it. Capper said the group was not a defiance of anything or anybody, but was merely for the purpose of seeing that the farmers got what was due them. He said the farming industry was in a state of absolute collapse at the present time. Farms capable of producing three billion dollars of new wealth annually are in the very worst possible shape, he said. Both young and old men are getting away from the soil to go to the cities, and those who stay behind cannot afford to buy seed, tools, etc. Neither can they afford to pay the present wages demanded by farm help. These conditions resulted in a tacit understanding among Senators from the West and South, both republicans and democrats, to do everything in their power to relieve the farmer.

Senator Capper said that the American farmer was today the only business man in the world who always sells at wholesale and always buys at retail.

"It was not the agricultural bloc which put over the emergency tariff measure, but another group," Capper said. He declared senators who thought alike in getting together were warranted in getting together and working as a unit. He pointed to New England manufacturers, New York bankers and other industries which took similar means of obtaining desired legislation in congress.

THIRTY ONE ARE KILLED

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(A. P.)—Thirty one were killed in a tornado in the lower Mississippi valley last night.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS IS CARRIED TO THOUSANDS OF SICK, DISABLED AND NEEDY EX-SERVICE MEN BY COMRADES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 26.—(A. P.)—The spirit of Christmas is being carried today to thousands of sick, disabled and needy ex-service men by their comrades in the American Legion.

In response to the call of Hanford MacNider, national commander, the legionnaires are visiting hospitals and homes in every community in the United States. During their visits the legion men are making notes on the most noteworthy cases of government neglect and will forward them to legion national headquarters.

Information received at headquarters indicates that the Christmas cheer will go to the former service men in every part of the country. Men as Christmas gifts were provided by the American Legion's new employment bureau in Chicago, which operated with the slogan, "Take the ex-service men out of the job line by Christmas."

DEBS FREED FROM JAIL TRAVELS TO WASHINGTON TODAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(A. P.)—Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, arrived this morning from Atlanta, having been released by presidential commutation of his sentence from the federal prison there yesterday, after having been imprisoned since March 1919 for violation of the espionage act.

TOLSTOI'S DAUGHTER WOULD TURN FATHER'S HOME INTO UNIVERSITY

Soviet Government Does What it Can to Preserve Home, Maintain it for Pilgrims.

YASNAYA POLYANA, Russia, Dec. 26.—(A. P.)—Miss Alexandra Tolstoy, the favorite daughter of Count Leo Tolstoy, the novelist and chief literary figure in Russia during the half century preceding his death in 1910, is the leader of the movement to save the great writer's home from decay and to make here on the estate a popular university where lovers of Tolstoy's writings and creed may come, study and even settle indefinitely.

"Tolstoy's was a universal mind. He does not belong to Russia entirely," said the famous writer's daughter, "and for that reason I feel that England, France and the United States have an interest in this historic place. The Soviet government is doing what it can to preserve the home and maintain it as a place for pilgrims, but it hasn't the funds. Anyway, the materials must come from abroad, and I have been promised by Kalenin, chairman of the Central Executive Committee of all the Soviets, that contributions of materials or money will not be interfered with or diverted."

Mrs. Tolstoy, who is a vigorous type of woman and bears physical and intellectual resemblance to her father, has been in Russia since the general war. She was a field nurse during the war, and after the revolution, has been imprisoned several times, once for eight months in the Lubianka dungeons of Moscow, and was arrested during the summer for a few hours, as a member of the famine committee.

The Tolstoy home is in a condition typical of those few Russian homes which have escaped the ravages of revolution. The roof has not been painted for seven years. As a consequence, the tin has rusted and is letting in water that is rotting the rafters and making dislocations in the walls, so in a year or two the house will be beyond repair. The chimney flues are breaking open and threaten at any time to let fire into the wooden portions of the house. The latticed porch, used by Tolstoy and his family in summer is already minus one corner. The tiny "Villa Thoreau," a small house built some 50 yards from the home and once used to accommodate visitors in summer, is (under) ruin.

The home is now occupied by sev-

(Continued on page 5.)

TWELVE KILLED IN CAIRO RIOT SATURDAY EVE

Expulsion of Zaghloul Pasha by Military Authorities Aroused Native Populace.

POLICE AT ALEXANDRIA USED ARMED AUTOMOBILES

Native Members of All India Congress Arrested and Given 3 Months Sentences.

CAIRO EGYPT, Dec. 26.—(A. P.)—Rioting broke out at Suez Sunday afternoon. Several demonstrators were killed and a number wounded. This disturbance followed outbreaks in various parts of Egypt, notable at Cairo Port Said, due to the forcible removal from Cairo to Suez of the said Zaghloul Pasha, nationalist leader and five of his followers by the British military authorities last Friday. Twelve persons were killed in Cairo rioting Saturday night.

At Alexandria ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Dec. 26.—(A. P.)—Much excitement occurred here yesterday. Police patrolled the city in armed automobiles. A general strike is reported planned.

Arrests in India ALLAHABAD, India, Dec. 26.—(A. P.)—Sixty two more nationalist volunteers and members of the all-India congress have been arrested and nine sentenced to three months imprisonment each.

TALKING MACHINE SOLVES ALL SERVANT PROBLEMS

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A Barnard alumna who is now keeping house for a commuter husband in Darchmont has discovered that if there is more than one way to skin a cat, then the servant problem can be solved by recourse to the fine stratagems of psychology rather than the crude method of offering more money.

This wise young matron, when, a year and a half ago, she brought Gertrude, the household treasure, up from New York, added a phonograph and a small supply of records to the furnishings of the maid's room. Every month since then she has bought four new records and Gertrude is still on the job.

Which proves that college education is not always fruitless.

POOR OLD WOMAN SURE THAT UNKNOWN ITALIAN SOLDIER IS HER SON

ROME, Dec. 26.—(A. P.)—A dramatic incident of the funeral of the Unknown Warrior in Rome has just become known. On the last night when the coffin was exposed in the grand old church of Santa Maria in Via and had assured her that who had come from Venice appeared at the church and passionately implored those in command to allow her to see the form within the coffin because she declared, her dead soldier son had appeared to her in a vision and had assured her that his was the body buried in the sacred recondite.

"Flinging herself on her knees she cried: 'I implore you for the love of the Madonna, let me stay here all night, and then when all the people have gone away you will surely let me look just once again on my own boy.'"

She was kindly and tenderly told that her desire was impossible of fulfillment and it was with great difficulty that she was persuaded to leave the church.

It will perhaps be a comfort to the poor, old woman that she will certainly believe in her dying day that her boy rests in the great monument of the Italian nation.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, local weather observer.

Maximum, 24.
Minimum, 8.
Barometer, 29.72.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Sunday occasional rain or snow.