

DAILY EDITION

The net press run of yesterday's Daily 3,185

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 34



DAILY EDITION

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's greatest newspaper and as a selling force gives to the advertiser over twice the guaranteed average paid circulation in Pendleton and Umatilla county of any other newspaper.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

NO. 10,184

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1922.

14,000 Ready to Walk Out

ATTEMPT MADE TO ASSASSINATE PRESIDENT MILLERAND FAILED TODAY DURING BIG PARADE

Radical Beaten by Crowd That Lined Street; Police Rescued Gaston Bouvet. PRESS PREDICTED ATTACK YESTERDAY Chief of Police Taken for French President by Anarchist; Three Shots Fired.

SIGNS ALONG ROADS WILL BE REMOVED BY COMMISSION, REPORT

Baldock, Division Engineer, Says Work of Making Highways Safer to be Done.

The state highway commission plans to begin removing unauthorized signs from along state highways, according to a copy of a letter which has been received by the East Oregonian from H. H. Baldock, division engineer, at La Grande. The danger to the public of permitting these signs to remain in position, and the law which covers their removal are explained by Mr. Baldock in the following letter:

"As you are probably aware, the state highway commission has authority to remove all signs within the highway right of way. However, we find in many instances the signs have been erected within a short distance of the right of way fences on private property. In addition to marring the scenic beauty of the highways the signs create a hazard which is ordinarily overlooked, but investigation has disclosed the fact that they have been the cause of many serious accidents. Most of the signs are erected in a manner to attract the eye; the driver's attention is directed to the sign, and during the interval he is reading the sign he is not watching the road, and there is danger of an accident, especially if traffic is at all congested. For your information will state that a car traveling at the legal speed of 20 miles an hour is traveling at the rate of 44 feet per second or 24.6 feet per minute. The average reader reads only about 180 words per minute, or three words per second. It will readily be seen that a sign containing nine words will hold the driver's attention while he travels a distance of 132 feet, or more than eight times the width of the driveway. There is most assuredly a chance for an accident to happen during the interval of time the driver's attention is directed to the sign. There is no question but these signs are a menace to the traveling public. We have authority to remove signs which have been erected on property adjacent to the right of way without the owner's consent and we intend to take advantage of the law in this respect, but in those cases where the property owner has given his consent it will be necessary for him to rescind this permission, and I would appreciate your efforts towards advising the public of the danger attendant upon signs placed within sight of the highways, with special reference to those property owners who have given their consent for the erection of signs."

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CELEBRATED ARTISTS VIE WITH EACH OTHER TO MAKE NORMAL STUDENTS LAUGH

At the normal school assembly given this morning at 9:45 a group of "celebrated artists" from among the student body entertained the audience with a reproduction of a country Chautauqua, consisting of four numbers. First was a grand "Apra" given by the Peerless Quartet, Messrs. Spaghetti and Veracelli and Messrs. Sauerkraut and Weimers. Next came a dramatic presentation entitled "The Girl of 1922." In this presentation appeared Miss Rosabelle Flappertino, her mother and four young "gentlemen." The third number, some readings by the Hemmesway Twins, was enjoyed by all. Last but not least friskyrous was a program of song by the Pixie Chorus, a group of "little people." The only unpleasant feature connected with this entertainment was the feeling of envy created in the hearts of the audience whose turns at entertainment will come next week and the week following.

Walla Walla Kids 'Touring' to Farm Near Antelope

Boy and Girl, 12 and 9, Left Home Wednesday; Sent Home on Stage Today.

"Touring" has come to be such a popular pastime with the great American public that even the kids are doing it now. Thursday evening while driving down Main street, Chief of Police W. H. Taylor saw a boy and girl riding on a bicycle. The boy was doing all the work, and the girl was sitting on an improvised seat on the back. Her bare legs were severely sunburned, she had freckles and red hair. The sunburn and the red hair proved her undoing, because at this stage of the examination, the chief decided that the kids were the pair which had left Walla Walla the day before. He stopped them, questioned (Continued on page 5.)

EAST END MEN TO HAVE CAMPS NEAR TOLL GATE

MILTON-FREEWATER, July 14.—Plans for the building of an elaborate camping grounds near Cold Springs, just off the toll gate road are being made by 20 prominent business men of Milton-Freewater who have incorporated themselves under the name of the Blue Mountain Camping Grounds company. The company has purchased 160 acres of land at the above site and are preparing to build about thirty summer cottages fitted with all modern accommodations. They also are planning to erect a large club house surrounded by tennis courts, play grounds, and a swimming pool. The latter will be an artificial lake made by damming up a fine stream which flows through the property. A fine water system will be established on the site with a drop of over 150 feet.

50 MILLION DOLLAR CORPORATION WILL AID AUSTRIA—REPORT

PARIS, July 14.—(U. P.)—The organization of a fifty million dollar corporation, controlled by American capital, to rehabilitate Austria's industries, is under way. Henry Morgenthau, international banker, and former minister to Turkey, revealed today upon his arrival here from Vienna. The city of Anzaly has sold its water bonds to V. L. Daniels of Minneapolis, who has required the contractor for digging the ditch and laying the new water main.

EYE WITNESS TO WIDOW'S MURDER TELLS DETAILS

Mrs. Peggy Coffee Was in Victim's Car When Two Women Fought Battle. HAMMER USED BY MRS. CLARA PHILLIPS Witness Threatened With Death if She Told Story; Mrs. Phillip Arrested Today.

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Peggy Coffee started the police today with an eye witness description of the tragedy on a lonely road near here when Mrs. Clara Phillips beat Mrs. Alberta Meadows to death with infuriated blows of a heavy hammer. "I was with them in Mrs. Meadows' car when they began the quarrel," Mrs. Coffee declared. "The two left the car and I saw blows struck. Mrs. Phillips rained blow after blow on Mrs. Meadows' head with the hammer. I rushed in between them, but Mrs. Phillips shouted: 'Get away, or I'll kill you too.'" Mrs. Coffee said that then, mounted by the "bloodshot," she staggered down the hill, and Mrs. (Continued on page 5.)

WILL HAUL WHEAT TO RIVER FROM HOLDMAN FOR 8 CENTS A SACK

It will cost the Cold Spring region farmers only one fourth as much to haul their wheat to Cold Springs landing this year as it has previously cost them to haul the wheat upstate to Myrick station. Farmers of the Holdman section this forenoon contracted with an Athol man to have their wheat hauled to Cold Springs landing at a charge of eight cents a sack from Holdman and nine cents a sack from South Cold Springs. Previously they have paid 24 cents a sack to haul the wheat to Myrick. It is claimed in behalf of the Holdman-Cold Springs road that it will soon pay for itself in the saving to farmers.

A. C. Koeppen New President of State Druggists' Body

1923 Convention to be Held at Pendleton Three Days Before the Round-Up.

A. C. Koeppen, druggist of this city, was at a meeting in Roseburg yesterday elected president of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association, and Pendleton was selected as the site of the next convention. The date of the next state druggists' convention will be the same as the first week of the Round-Up, the druggists deciding to take the first three days for the annual gathering. The other officers elected were G. C. Subin of Grants Pass, first vice-president; L. L. Coleman of Portland, second vice-president; J. S. Lamar of Tillamook, third vice-president; John Laue Jr. of Portland treasurer, and A. W. Allen of Portland, secretary. Mr. Allen, who was again elected secretary, is serving his 34th year in this office.

WIRE FROM BARRATT AROUSES SPECULATION

Does a wire received here this morning from W. B. Barratt, state highway commissioner, mean that the commission on its Eastern Oregon trip will have any time for a look at the important but neglected Pendleton-John Day highway. In his wire Mr. Barratt merely stated that the scheduled trip from Heppner to Grant County had been cancelled and said the arrival of the commission in Pendleton is indefinite. On suspicion that the commission might not fully realize the importance of this investigation urgent telegrams have been forwarded to the commission asking that the trip be made and that people at Long Creek, Ukiah, Pilot Rock and Pendleton be given a hearing on the subject. Grant County people are joining in this request. So long have these people waited for the promised investigation by the state highway board that there will be some "wild Indians" between here and Grant county if the commission does not give the road some attention. The fact is noted that the commission following its trip to the Josephine county caves ordered a \$32,000 expenditure on a three mile bit of road to that point and it is felt that the commission should also give consideration to roads that are needed from a business standpoint as well as for sightseeing.

3 KILLED AT CROSSING. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., July 14.—(U. P.)—Five persons were killed and three injured when a Pennsylvania passenger train struck a crowded automobile at a crossing here.

STATIONARY FIREMEN, ENGINEERS AND OILERS READY TO STRIKE MONDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

JOURNAL SPECIAL IS COMING FOR ROUND-UP; 300 SEATS RESERVED

Denver Told of Famous Show by Round-Up Booster; Field of Cheyenne Show Invaded.

The Journal special, consisting of two full trains, is coming to Pendleton for the last two days of the Round-Up, according to word received here today by the Round-Up association from Dorsey B. Smith of the Journal Travel bureau.

Mr. Smith asks for a minimum of 300 seats for each of the two days at the big show and for the same number of seats at the Happy Canyon show Friday night. In addition he has ordered 50 seats for Saturday's Happy Canyon show so that those who wish to see the show twice may do so. The special will arrive here Friday morning and will return to Portland at midnight on Saturday. Denver, Colo., "the city a mile high," saw the beginning of the second annual publicly tour in the interests of the Pendleton Round-Up which took place Monday under the direction of Arthur Baird. In a letter to the Round-Up headquarters, received this morning, he reports that scores of tourists, now visiting the mountain park of the Centennial state, plan to include the Round-Up in their late summer travels. A large number of Colorado folk who before knew only of the Cheyenne show are receiving their first knowledge of the Round-Up from the Round-Up booster, who is spreading the let 'er buck gospel in both written and oral form. Tuesday night he made the trip to the top of Look-Out mountain, one of Colorado's most famous scenic spots, where he addressed a large gathering of Kiwanis members and their families, extending to them an invitation to attend the famous Pendleton show.

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S. D. Woodhouse, dancing master of Eugene, was fined \$50 and his driver's license revoked for six months because of reckless driving on the city streets. (Continued on page 5.)

Gompers Hurls Defy at the Government Today at Labor Union Heads Conference.

TRACK MEN OBJECT TO DOING STRIKERS WORK

Texas Governor Refuses Harding's Order to Call Out the Guard to Protect Shops.

CHICAGO, July 14.—(U. P.)—Hopes of settlement of the rail strike faded today as fourteen thousand stationary firemen, engineers and oilers were ordered to be ready to walk out at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Edward Grable, head of the maintenance of way union, on leaving here for his Detroit headquarters, declared that unless the railroads cease ordering members of his union to do the work of the strikers, a strike of his three hundred thousand membership is inevitable. Grable conferred with both Jewell and Hooper regarding this situation. Grable, after going to Detroit, said he would go to Washington to place the entire railroad labor situation before Harding, member of congress and the interstate commerce commission. Grable will work for an amendment to the transportation act which created the railroad labor board. Cabinet Meeting. WASHINGTON, July 14.—(U. P.)—The American Federation of Labor heads will strongly oppose the use of federal troops in the rail strike. Labor leaders said a specially called meeting of labor union presidents in session here was certain to take a denunciatory vote on Secretary Weeks' policy. Samuel Gompers, federation president, hurled a deft attack at the government when in strong terms he stated the labor heads were meeting "to bring about the success of the strike." Gompers' statement followed while house indications that Harding is nearing the end of his patience as the strikers continue to delay the mails and harass interstate commerce. While the president and cabinet met at the white house to decide what other steps they should take to insure uninterrupted transportation of the mails and interstate commerce and end the mine strike, labor leaders were meeting a few blocks away, discussing means of backing up the strikers. The American Federation of Labor is apparently anxious that the strike succeed, from the workers' (Continued on page 5.)

NEW WING OF EASTERN OREGON STATE HOSPITAL COMPLETED AND READY FOR ITS FURNISHINGS

(BY ELSIE FITZMAURICE) At Pendleton's doors there stands an institution valued at one million dollars and of which the running expenses are one thousand dollars a day. It is the Eastern Oregon State Hospital of which Dr. W. D. McNary is superintendent, and which with the occupation of the new wing next week, will afford accommodations for 726 patients. The wing, begun nine months ago, and now completed and ready for its furnishings, was built at a cost of \$100,000. \$14,000 being used for the construction itself and the remainder for furnishings and other essentials. Will House 100. Consisting of three stories and a basement the addition will house 120 patients and also provide quarters for attendants. Each story contains patients' rooms, nurses' rooms, bath rooms, linen rooms, dayrooms and dormitories, the latter to contain beds for patients who are not able to be up during the day. In addition are three dining rooms, one on each floor, which in future will be used for serving meals to all the patients and will replace the old eating quarters in the other units of the building. The dining rooms have "dishing up" outside rooms, nurses' rooms, bath rooms, the kitchen in the basement of the middle unit of the building. May Make New Ward. It is Dr. McNary's hope that the basement of the new wing may later be used as a ward for the working men, where patients on parole may enjoy freedom in quarters set aside for them.

The excellent ventilation and lighting which characterize the old quarters are found also in the new wing. The walls are of spotless white, and there are many windows to let in air and sunlight. Because of the great cost of tile, the wing, unlike the remainder of the building, has maple floors which cost \$7000 instead of \$27,000, the estimated cost for tiling. The building is constructed in such a way that tiling may be put in later. Of reinforced concrete and hollow tile, the building is a fire-proof one. Features Are Many. There are a number of special features in the wing, as in other parts of the hospital. Electric clocks have been installed. In the marble-clad bath rooms, equipped with the best type of showers as well as tubs, are hot water controllers which prevent the water reaching a scalding temperature. The linen rooms, adjoining contain compartments where clean clothing is kept for each patient. Everywhere is apparent economy of space with a view toward the maximum of efficiency. The furnishings will consist of dressers, tables, chairs and beds, the latter of the three piece iron type, with the best of hair mattresses, springs and blankets. Renovation of mattresses, by the way, is the work of patients in the hospital who, under the direction of attendants, wash the hair which has been taken from old mattresses and cleaned with kerosene. Visit In Hospital. A visit to the hospital is a revelation. (Continued on page 5.)

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer. Maximum 96 Minimum 69 Barometer 29.99



Tonight and Saturday fair and cooler.

HIS FAVORITE POSE.

