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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 average paid circulation in Pendleton and Umatilla county of any other newspaper.

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COUNTRY AT INDUSTRIAL CRISIS AS RESULT OF COAL AND RAIL STRIKES

TOURISTS ROADS ARE FAVORED BY HIGHWAY BOARD

Commissioners Here Last Evening Show No Zeal for Roads of Economic Import.

NEED OF GRANT COUNTY EXPLAINED TO MEMBERS

Main Hope for Funds Rests Forestry Fund; Commission Sees Bad Grade Today.

The forest service is really anxious to have the north and south road to Grant county constructed but the state highway commission as now constituted is not sold on the value of such economic roads and believes that all available money should be used for completing and maintaining the tourist road system of the state.

This seems a fair analysis of the situation disclosed here last evening when the question of the Grant county road was threshed out before the highway commission. However there are some bright spots in the situation and one of them is that the commission today made the long contemplated trip over the road. It is the first time the commission has ever been over the John Day grade and perhaps when they have seen what it is like they will have more sympathy for the folk in southern Umatilla and northern Grant who have to use that road.

Another bright spot consists in the statement by District Forester Cecil, made last evening, that the forest service will probably have \$50,000 for the road this year. Chairman Booth had referred to this money as being available next year and had said the forest survey would be made this year. However there is a chance that if the \$50,000 can be had this year another similar amount might be procured next year. To do this however the endorsement of the state highway commission must be secured wherefore the value of the trip south today.

At a meeting in the Commercial association rooms last evening strong arguments in favor of state help on the road south were made. Senator Roy W. Rittner presided and presented figures showing that Umatilla county has devoted practically a million dollars to cooperation on state highways thus far. Fred Stewer explained in detail the necessity for the Grant county road, how many stockmen in that county bank here and desire a road whereby they may come north. Mr. Stewer gave facts showing that the John Day highway does not solve the road problem for Grant county people and that they want roads leading to large nearby towns, such as Pendleton. In support of his contention Mr. Stewer gave much data.

Cold Shoulder Shown

W. S. Caverhill, county commissioner from Northern Grant, ably seconded the appeal for the road. Chairman Booth was the first of the commissioners to respond. He indicated a "cold shoulder" attitude toward the proposition under discussion and explained the value of the tourist roads being constructed. Messrs. Yoon and Barrett also spoke but they offered no hope of state aid on the Grant county road though Mr. Barrett pointed out the importance of the highway to the county as a whole.

Governor Olcott, who arrived with

(Continued on page 5.)

RE-UNITED AFTER 24 YEARS



Their paths often crossed but for 24 years after their separation when their mother died at Keokuk, Ia., Mrs. J. J. Rabe, of Ft. Madison, Mo., and Mrs. H. A. Rankin, Lincoln, Neb., had not seen each other. A few weeks ago Mrs. Rankin found her sister through a letter written to a major.

PARENTS ARE CAUSE OF POOR MORALS IS REFORMER'S CLAIM

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 21.—Lack of parental supervision is much to blame for the degrading state into which the morals of the young girls and boys of today are slipping.

Talking sides with Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, on the subject, Mrs. Theresa Baldwin, police-woman, comes forward to ask:

"Where is a girl's mother all the while her daughter is attending dance halls where she must associate with immoral minds of both sexes?"

A school for delinquent parents is suggested by Mrs. Baldwin, who has made a study of the dance hall situation along with several other police-women in this city. She has to say on the subject:

"At a public dance to which several policemen were sent, conduct was such as to justify the most shocking statements on the subject. You'd think we'd be pretty much hardened to anything, but the behavior and conversation of those young people was so shocking that we could hardly make up our minds to stay and see it through."

"Young girls—mere children—crave excitement, and the automobile supplies it in the most attractive form. Then follows the drinking of liquor and staying out all hours, and the child is brought in by the mother when the damage is done. One little girl of eleven was found last week the victim of an automobile drinking escapade."

WHEAT PRICES SHOW UPWARD TREND TODAY

Wheat prices today show July grain closing at \$1.13, September \$1.12 1/2, and December \$1.11 1/2. The closing yesterday were \$1.12 7/8, \$1.12 and \$1.12 1/2.

Following are the quotations received by Overbeck & Cooke, local brokers:

Wheat	July	Sept.	Dec.
1932	\$1.13 1/2	\$1.14 1/2	\$1.12 1/2
1933	\$1.12 1/2	\$1.13 1/2	\$1.11 1/2
1934	\$1.14 1/2	\$1.15 1/2	\$1.13 1/2

Wheat—Highest prices for the day were made early in the session, after which the market worked irregularly lower despite the continued activity in export circles, and evidence that the business done today would probably be as large as yesterday. Some black rust was again in circulation, but this was without influence, all in all it was a very disappointing affair, attributed to lack of outside interest to offset the pressure of hedging sales. Export sales out of Chicago were said to total one million bushels since yesterday. Kansas City reported 499,999 bushels worked, the warehouse confirmed about 398,000 bushels. The disturbing factor at the moment is the strike situation which is looked upon as a bullish on the current month, but likely to prove bearish on the deferred position, in the sense that it will serve only to intensify the movement when the difficulties are settled.

CATTLE MARKET IS SLOW

PORTLAND, July 21.—(A. P.)—Cattle are slow, hogs and sheep steady, eggs firm, butter unsettled. Extra cubes are 34c and 35c.

OLD PICTURE BRINGS UP KID DAY MEMORIES

We've been cautioned not to say a word about just when they faced the camera, and we won't, but anyone who sees the picture George Hartman is showing of 17 young hopefuls who as members of Miss Emma B. Anthony's class attended the "old school on the hill" will decide that it was taken in the long long ago.

For the picture, which by the way is the property of W. D. Humphrey, shows the present mayor as little George Hartman, an eager faced lad without a thought that some day he would know the intricacies of a city budget. There is nothing to indicate his future prominence beyond the fact that he is seated in the front row, in the exact middle of the group. Close by is his brother, Ernest Hartman.

Standing at the left is Robin Fletcher, intent on watching the birds, and on his shoulder is the hand of a youth who towers above the rest. He is none other than the N. D. Swearingen of today and near him stands a youngster easily recognizable as Mr. Humphrey.

Among the boy young maidens done up in pinafores and lace collars are Emma Taylor, Lottie McLeod, Ellen Zahner, Essie Sargent, Vella Hayes, Jessie Johnson, Lantia Wells and Eva Halley. Others shown are Ed Sawtelle, Byron Johnson, Ward Mansell, and Charles Wilson, dressed in the double breasted, round collared suits which appear to have been the prevailing mode for young males in the year of '—? Ah, we stopped just in time.

SLIDE IN YOSEMITE PARK

Yosemite, Cal., July 21.—(U. P.)—One woman was seriously injured and ten others slightly hurt when an avalanche crashed down on the famous ledge trail in the park today. Sixty persons were on the trail when the slide started, the wildest excitement prevailing.

TWENTY-ONE BOYS SIGN UP FOR SUMMER CAMP

Twenty-one Pendleton boys have already signed up for the annual Boy Scout summer camp to be held at Imminent Springs for two weeks beginning July 21.

The boys will be under the care of H. J. Kirby, scout master Troop 2. Ref. J. M. Cornelison, scout master of Troop 1, will be unable to attend this year. He states that the camp will welcome any man who wishes to join the group for the outing.

Expenses are to be kept down to \$5 for each boy and for this reason Rev. Cornelison and Mr. Kirby hope that Pendleton people may donate some food stuffs to the grub box. Bacon, flapjack flour, fruit, etc. would be acceptable.

Good care is promised by the scout masters. No firearms will be allowed and the camp will be conducted in the best manner.

Those who will have signed up so far are: Allen Temple, Gordon Keene, Leonard Kerney, Lewis Harthorn, Gerald Englehart, Stanley Richardson, Allen Cordeau, Archie Laine, Willie Laine, Willie Leckleider, Truman Gudwa, Chas. Smith, Gilbert Perry, Donald Swainbank, Elmer Warren, Raymond Snyderstein, Thomas Downes, and brother, and Rupert Graham and brother.

RAIL STRIKE IS IN RUT; DOOR TO PEACE CLOSED

Baltimore & Ohio Willing to Confer With Men But Situation is Doubtful

JEWELL SAYS WHOLE AIM IS TO WIN OUT

Separate Negotiations May Result From Efforts by Roads to Settle Trouble.

CHICAGO, July 21.—(U. P.)—The rail strike settled into a rut today. The doors to peace seem closed, with but a little ray of light from the announcement the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was willing to confer with its men in an effort to reach an agreement. This may mean the road will ignore the union leaders, which would spell defeat for the move. However, should the railroad succeed in an amiable settlement it would joint the way for individual railroads to treat with the men and settle the strike in that manner. The general situation is unchanged, however.

Striking shopmen apparently are ready to negotiate with individual roads, the union idea being that the railroad board is "shelved." Bert Jewell, shopcraft president, declared "our aim is to end the strike." Jewell declared, "We do not care in what manner it ends just so the roads agree to our demands." Several leading ones are reported ready to negotiate individual agreements.

UNCERTAINTY OF RAIL TRANSPORTATION MAKE WHEAT BUYERS CAREFUL

Buyers Are Not Buying Club Wheat; Very Little Brought to Stations by Farmers Yet.

There is practically no market for club wheat in Pendleton, according to local dealers, and selling is at a standstill. The demoralization of the market is largely due to the uncertainties of the transportation facilities, local buyers say.

"Exporters won't buy until they have a vessel chartered," one of the dealers stated today. "If they have a vessel chartered, they want to be certain that the railroads can make their shipments promptly. Under conditions as they are now, exporters will not take a chance of having all rail-road transportation cut off."

Farmers are not anxious to sell yet. In many parts of the county they have just started harvesting operations. At the greater number of shipping points very little grain is yet being delivered. There is quite a volume already delivered at Cayuse, but aside from this one station deliveries are said to be very light.

Reports on yields indicate that the damage reports at the time of the extremely hot weather about the first of July were somewhat exaggerated. Some losses were caused, it seems, but yields of around 40 bushels are heard from every side, and 20 and 25 are common. The lighter lands are holding up above normal yields, it is reported.

The first fire of any magnitude in grain fields destroyed about 100 acres of wheat for William Purchase and R. L. Kirkpatrick yesterday afternoon. The grain was going better than 25 bushels an acre, it is said, on the part that had already been harvested. The grain was insured. Backfiring and wet sacks were used to extinguish the blaze.

Fire Chief Ringold calls attention to the desirability of having aid at hand to fight such a blaze. A sack of dry cement is one of the best aids possible to use, according to the chief. He also advocates that each combine carry a couple of cans of water and wet sacks which might be used while the blaze is small.

VICTORIA, British Columbia.—The liquor business in British Columbia under government control will amount to approximately \$10,000,000 and profits will total \$1,000,000 for the year, it is stated here.

RAILROADS STILL REFUSE TO GIVE STRIKERS THEIR SENIORITY RIGHTS BACK

CHANGE OF PARTY AT POLLS IS HELD LEGAL

SALEM, July 21.—The right of a voter in Oregon to change his party affiliation on primary election day and while the primary election is in progress, was upheld Thursday by Judges Bingham and Kelley of the Marion county circuit court, sitting en banc in sustaining the motion filed by attorneys for Governor Olcott, to strike from the petition filed by Charles Hall allegations to the effect that voters registered as other than republicans had registered at the polls during the recent primary election, contrary to the law, and had cast their votes for Olcott.

The change of party affiliation at the polls must be accompanied by the filing of what is known as "blank 1," by which the voter cancels his prior registration, the court explained. These blanks are returned by the election boards to the county clerk for use in correcting the registration lists.

Olcott Claims Victory

While the court upheld the right of registration at the polls as a direct provision of the Oregon primary law, it took occasion to remark that "the court does not attempt, to pass upon the wisdom of this statute."

The action of the court on this point, the only point argued in the preliminary skirmish in the Hall-Olcott recent controversy Wednesday is regarded by Olcott adherents as a single victory, inasmuch, it is contended, that this point offered the only possibility on which a charge of fraud could be based. Proof of fraud, it is pointed out, is essential to a recount of the ballots in the present case.

The answer of Olcott's attorneys to the other allegations contained in the Hall petition will be filed with the court next Tuesday and argument of the case on its merits are expected to be started the latter part of next week.

Expect Long Argument

After which the recount of ballots in the contested precinct would be undertaken if a recount should be allowed by the court on the showing made.

Whether the recount would be conducted by the court itself or by a referee appointed by the court, or whether such recount would be made in the various counties involved as the ballots brought into court here, could not be ascertained.

In reply to a question from W. E. Uren of counsel for Hall, as to whether the court had decided upon the procedure in the recount, Judge Kelly declared that no authority had been produced upon which the court could leave the confines of its own district on such a mission. It was then indicated that attorneys for the opposit sides would confer within a few days and submit such authority to the court.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 21.—A formal charge of murder was placed today against Miss Mildred Brewer, 15, grand daughter of William Brewer, former Alabama congressman, in connection with the death of Portia McKeithen. The girl is alleged to have confessed killing McKeithen.

SPORTSMEN ASK RULING ON PHEASANT BAG LIMIT

Under the new section of the game law relating to the killing of Chiropheasants which extends the season from eight to 15 days local sportsmen want to know whether the bag limit will also be automatically extended. They are opposed to the bag limit being extended, and this opposition was expressed last night at a meeting of the members of the Pendleton Rod and Gun club which was held at the office of J. H. Estes. A request will be made to the state game commission for an interpretation on this phase of the law.

Under the law in which the season was for eight days, the provisions were that five birds were the limit for one day and that no more than 10 birds might be killed in seven consecutive days.

A decision to permit the trainer of dogs who is now living at the clubhouse the courtesy of the place in the future was made. The decision followed considerable discussion. The provision was made, however, that the training work must be done only in affairs of wheat stable. The trainer agreed to this.

PORTLAND WHEAT \$1.11
PORTLAND, July 21.—(A. P.)—Wheat is \$1.09 and \$1.11.

WHEELS SLOWING DOWN AS STRIKE FAILS TO STOP

Fuel for Light and Heat to be Short in Few Days in Many Cities of Nation.

STATE TROOPS ON DUTY IN VARIOUS EAST STATES

Importation of Coal May Help Relieve Shortage; Would Use U. S. Vessels.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(U. P.)—Slowly paralyzing the nation's industries, threatening a widespread shortage of light and heat within a few days, causing increasing disorder, loss of life and property damage running into millions, the combined rail and coal strikes have brought on an industrial crisis, according to the United Press national survey today.

The wheels are slowing on the nation's railroads, public utilities are closing down, and actual suffering from a coal shortage is near. Kidnapping and beatings and sabotage is reported on practically every railroad and mine center. Trouble is feared in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio as the mines reopen. State troops are on duty in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. Steamship lines in the great lakes have been curtailed by the fuel shortage. Harvest centers lack fuel to run threshing machines. The steel industry in Youngstown, Ohio, is down to "scraping." Rationing, confiscation and emergency measures on import coal are announced in many states. The importation of coal on shipping board vessels from England is considered. Due to the coal shortage and strike, trains on branch lines have been discontinued and other trains are running far behind schedule.

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS PAGEANT OF CHILDREN

Children of the practice school of the Summer Normal presented most effectively last evening two pageants "The Grief of the Fairies," and "A Summer Pageant," before a large audience of Pendleton people who assembled at the court house lawn.

Appropriate costumes added much to the success of the pageant. In "The Grief of the Fairies," appeared flowers, dainty fairies and brownies, as well as the grotesque little green but who wrought such havoc among the flowers. Sunbeams, clouds, wind, raindrops, fruit, grain and vegetables depicted a Umatilla county summer in the "Summer Pageant," in which wheat triumphed in seeking the favor of the harvest queen.

Mrs. Ora Reed Hamenway of the normal school faculty, directed the pageant, and was assisted by other faculty members and student teachers in the school. Mrs. Clara Pratt directed the introductory dance while the flower group and the bug were under Miss Edna Bennett's management. The first brownie dance was managed by Miss Della Blinn and the second by Miss Mary Lonsdale. The military drill and glowworm drill were managed by Mrs. Pratt. Mrs. Agnes Beckman and Miss Blinn were in charge of the speaking.

Mrs. Gertrude Nash directed the garden, Robert Hough the fruit gatherers and Miss Belle Pamirun the clouds. All are teachers of the practice grades at Field school. Miss Florence Bradshaw and Mrs. Hamenway were in charge of other features, with student teachers in charge of the costuming.

NO CHANGE MADE IN O.-W. TRAIN SCHEDULE

SEATTLE, July 21.—(A. P.)—Two more trains were discontinued on the Seattle to Pullman run of the Great Northern this morning. Two locals operating from Everett to Skamania also were cancelled. The Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Oregon-Washington lines report no schedule changes on other trains have been found necessary.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, observer.
Maximum, 95.
Minimum, 46.
Barometer, 29.90.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Saturday fair.