

DAILY EDITION

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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER



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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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# RAIL BROTHERHOODS IN OREGON WILL WALK-OUT IF TROOPS ARE USED IN STATE

## RATIONING OF COAL AGREED TO BY OPERATORS

Strained Peace Endangered by Movement of Strikebreakers to Tri-State Coal Fields.

## NEAR CONDITION OF MARTIAL LAW EXISTS

Profiteer Coal to be Refused Transportation by Interstate Commerce Commission

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(U. P.)—Coal operators from non-union fields, which have been the nation's chief source of fuel supply during the strike, today agreed in principle to Hoover's plan for a voluntary check on coal prices and coal rationing to the railroads and essential industries under the interstate commerce commission priority orders. Detailed plans are now being formulated.

Operators raised some legal objections but Hoover is understood to have warned them that the interstate commerce commission is ready to refuse transportation of coal at profiteering prices if mine owners did not agree to prevent prices from skyrocketing.

Penalties may be imposed on any carrier refusing to obey the interstate commerce commission's emergency orders in movement of coal. Fines of from one to five hundred dollars may be imposed with fifty dollars for each day violation is continued. No fines are provided against the workers.

Peace Endangered. COKEBURG, Pa., July 24.—(U. P.)—Frantic attempts to hasten the movement of fuel from the tri-state coal region to stave off the threatened fuel famine met with only partial success. Scarcity of men to work the mines forced delay. Strikebreakers are being rushed into the district by the railroad. Further endangering the already strained peace prevalent here, state militia are patrolling all the roads of western Washington county, breaking up every gathering. A near condition of martial law exists.

## SPECTACULAR FIRE AT VANCOUVER, B. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 24.—(U. P.)—A hundred thousand dollars damage was done yesterday when a spectacular fire destroyed the plant of the Canadian Pipe company. Dried lumber and tar combined to feed the flames which shot two hundred feet into the air. The fire occurred in a close-built mill section. Firemen restrained the spread of the flames with difficulty.

## THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, observer. Maximum 84. Minimum 49. Barometer, 29.80. No rain in sight.

## TODAY'S FORECAST



## PENDLETON FACES SHORTAGE OF COAL FOR FUEL AS RESULT OF TWO STRIKES IN PROGRESS

### KLAN CANDIDATE LEADS TEXAS PRIMARY RACE BY 25,000 MAJORITY

DALLAS, Tex., July 24.—(U. P.)—Earl Mayfield, Ku Klux Klan senatorial candidate, led the democratic field by 25,000 majority today. Senator Callerson was running third. Anti-Klan vote was split four ways. Final nomination will be run off August 26.

### FRUIT GROWERS FACE RUIN.

DELTA, Colo., July 24.—(A. P.)—Financial ruin faces the fruit growers on the western slope district of Colorado unless railroad cars can be secured immediately to move the perishable crop, said a resolution sent to Colorado senators and congressmen at Washington by shippers, growers and businessmen of Montrose and Delta counties.

## HIGH SCHOOL BOY DIES AS RESULT OF INJURIES SUSTAINED

### Clarence Snyder Fatally Hurt When Right Foot is Caught and Dragged Into Cylinder.

Clarence Snyder, 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Snyder, died this morning at 10:15 o'clock at St. Anthony's hospital as a result of injuries sustained at 6:45 o'clock when he slipped and was pulled into the cylinder of a combine on the ranch of Fred Reece, about seven miles south of Pendleton.

Snyder was heading tender on the combine at the time of the accident, and he had completed taking wheat out of the cylinder house. In some way his foot slipped and his right leg was caught and dragged into the cylinder. It was severely mangled and lacerated before the engine could be stopped by his companions.

The young man was rushed to the hospital immediately after the accident, and every effort was made to bring him relief. The excessive loss of blood and the shock proved more than he could stand. He died without ever regaining consciousness.

Young Snyder had attended high school in Pendleton during the past year, and he was well liked. His father and mother formerly lived at Rieth. After coming to Pendleton they resided on West Alta street. Two days since they left Pendleton and went to Gladstone. Efforts to locate them were without avail until this afternoon. The body is being held subject to instructions from the parents when they are found. No funeral arrangements are being made.

### SHEEP PRICES HIGHER.

PORTLAND, July 24.—(A. P.)—Cattle firm on good stuff, weak for common grades; hogs 25 to 50c higher; prime light \$13.50 to \$12; sheep 20c higher; choice lambs \$9 to 11; eggs and butter steady.

### HAYS STARTS CAMPAIGN.

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—(U. P.)—Will H. Hays, movie arbiter, arrived here today to start a campaign to "make the movies better."

## RAILROAD CONTINUES FIGHT AGAINST BOARD

CHICAGO, July 24.—(U. P.)—News of appeal from the decision of the United States circuit court's decision dissolving the injunction obtained by the Pennsylvania railroad restraining the railroad labor board from making its rulings public was filed today. The case involves the entire authority and jurisdiction of the board and will be carried to the United States supreme court.

## FREE STATE TROOPS GAIN ADDED VICTORIES

DUBLIN, July 24.—(A. P.)—National army troops gained a fresh victory in west Ireland, capturing Fallynna, county of Mayo, from republican insurgents. The national army triumph in the capture of Lisnackey was widely followed by successes in the surrounding district. A number of minor victories were noted.

## RUMORS ABROAD THAT PUBLISHER WAS POISONED

### Little Hope Held for Recovery of Lord Northcliffe by Puzzled Physicians.

Production in the Utah coal fields is not running much more than 60 or 65 per cent and prospects for securing any additional tonnage of coal within the next 60 or 90 days is anything but bright, according to information received by H. E. Chlopek, manager of the Smythe-Lomeran Co. of this city.

The advice of a Peacock coal operator to the local firm is to buy all the Utah coal it is possible for them to get and to sell no faster than the coal is actually delivered if they wish to play safe on sales and prices. The Utah mines are producing more coal than any other mines in the west during the strike, and as a result of their activity, the railroads of the Northwest are depending on Utah for the necessary fuel with which to run their trains. As a result of this, customers who sell to retail trade are experiencing great difficulty in securing coal. The Smythe-Lomeran concern has received only two carloads out of a total of 15 ordered during the past few weeks, and the receipt of further coal is problematical.

The supply of wood is above normal. More wood is being shipped into Pendleton than ever before, but some industries can not operate on a basis of wood for fuel without great expense. The price of coal has been \$12.50 since the cut in railroad rates July 1, but the chief question now is ability to get the coal, according to Chlopek.

Even if a settlement of both coal and railroad strikes is effected within the immediate future, it is predicted that the rush to move farm crops to market, and the delay of getting crews up to peak production will make receipts of coal in any quantity impossible before October or November.

## CAPPY RICKS WILL BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

Oleop Reed, novelist, story-teller and lecturer, proved one of the most pleasing entertainers on the present company of the Elison-White Chautauque when he addressed his Pendleton audience last night. The personality of this witty son of the Old South made his appeal to the audience in a most certain way.

The Wattleau girls, a duo of fun makers, were on the bill this afternoon. Tonight, one of the best comedians of the year's program will be offered when the Perceval Avian players will present Peter B. Kyne's great American play, "Cappy Ricks."

## MILFORD POLICEMAN IS WINNER OF AUTOMOBILE

### MILFORD, Mass., July 24.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Everett Allen, 712 June street, was awakened from a sound sleep by a heavy pounding at his front door.

O'Brien grabbed his revolver and clad only in his pajamas crept slowly to the door. Patrolman Thomas F. Malloy stood at the front doorstep. An automobile was at the curb.

## PROF. HORNER GETS HONOR FROM REGENTS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 24.—John B. Horner, who as head of the department of history has for several years performed the duty of director of Oregon historical research, now has the title of "director of Oregon historical research" given by the board of regents in recognition of his services.

The action of the board of regents follows the action of the Oregon legislature, which by joint resolution, February 25, 1919, unanimously commended "Prof. John B. Horner, author of 'Oregon—Her History, Her Great Men, and Her Literature,' in collecting and publishing historical data of Oregon down to the present year."

## BUREAU OF MINES SOON TO BEGIN USE OF RADIO

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Bureau of Mines is contemplating the use of wireless telephones in connection with mine-safety and mine-rescue work.

## TWO KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE WRECK

HILLSBORO, Ore., July 24.—Arthur Gritzmacher and Fred Bishop, of Greencreek, Ore., were killed last night when the motorcycle they were riding at high speed took the wrong side of the road and crashed into a state highway department truck. A dozen other persons were injured in accidents in and around Portland yesterday, two seriously.

## SWISS HAVE 9-HOUR DAY.

GENEVA, July 24.—The Swiss National Council has voted to increase the working day from eight to nine hours, according to a Matin dispatch.

## GRAND JURY FORMED TO INVESTIGATE KLAN

MEDFORD, Ore., July 24.—(U. P.)—The Jackson county grand jury was organized at Jacksonville, county seat, today and will come here tomorrow to open the investigation of alleged activities of the Ku Klux Klan in southern Oregon. Governor O'Leary ordered the investigation. Mistreatment of three men from the basis of the probe.

## OFFICIAL RECORDS DESTROYED IN FIRE

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 24.—(U. P.)—The estimated loss of the fire which burned frame structures on both sides of Front street early Sunday morning, were given today at \$206,000. Insurance was small. A high wind fanned the flames. Several narrow escapes from the burning buildings were recorded. City and county records were destroyed.

## Man Who Led First Round-Up Parade as Drum Major Visits

Pendleton after an absence of about 12 years certainly presents many changes, according to D. R. Powell, who with Mrs. Powell is here from Denver for a visit. He calls attention particularly to the many buildings that have been erected since he was here.

Mr. Powell claims the distinction of having led the first Round-Up parade 13 years ago. He was drum major of the lead-off band in that historic event, and he is much interested in the great strides that have been made by the big show since that first one was held. He has never seen the show since that time but is planning if possible to be here during September this year. He also played ball with the Buckaroos while he was a Pendletonian.

He and Mrs. Powell are guests at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Everett Allen, 712 June street. He has been with the Willys-Overland company in Denver for the past years and expects to locate on the coast in the future.

## ROLLING STOCK 25 PER CENT BELOW CONDITION 24 DAYS AGO IS OFFICIAL ESTIMATE.

PORTLAND, July 24.—(U. P.)—Two new developments came Monday in the railroad strike. The general chairman of the railroad unions and brotherhoods met with the chairman of the striking federated shopcrafts union and promised two things: First—That if state or federal troops are used in Oregon the other rail unions would walk out.

Second—That if any member of the non-striking unions do work of the shopmen they will lose their membership. Other developments came when nine chairmen of the railroad clerks' union were said to have met in secret session to discuss, it was believed the clerks' demand for a sympathetic walkout.

CHICAGO, July 24.—(U. P.)—Settlement of the rail strike is up to Washington. Ben Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board, returning here from a conference with Harding, said the board would take no further steps at present. Harding is thoroughly familiar with the situation. Individual railroads continued to intimate their willingness to treat with the men, meanwhile the railroads are suffering from curtailed equipment. Trains are running late everywhere and freight shipments are five to six days tardy. Strikes of other railroad union organizations are held up, and shopmen occupy the center of the stage.

The most serious aspect of the situation is the announcement of four big rail brotherhoods that when the condition of locomotives and cars deteriorates to a point where they consider it dangerous to operate, the trains will not be moved. Government officials estimate the general condition of railroad rolling stock 25 per cent below that of 24 days ago, with the situation daily growing more serious. Further alarming condition is the shortage of coal cars to move coal from the mines now in operation. Congestion in cars occurs at other points, loaded but not moved. Trucks are handling coal from many mines in short hauls.

## WHEAT PRICES LOWER THAN ON SATURDAY

Wheat prices are lower today than Saturday, July grain closing at \$1.09; September at 1.07 1/2 and December \$1.09 1/2. Closing prices Saturday were \$1.11 5/4, \$1.09 1/4 and \$1.10 1/2, respectively.

Table with columns: Wheat, Open, High, Low, Close. Data for July, Sept, Dec, and Wheat-Sentiment.

Table with columns: Cash Markets, Seattle, Portland. Data for Hard white, Soft white, White club, Hard winter, Northern spring, Red Walls.

## SPOILING THE FISHERMAN'S STRIKE.

