

DAILY EDITION

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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

NO. 10,193

GOVERNMENT PREPARING FOR RATIONING OF COAL SUPPLY UNDER COMMERCE DEPT.

LIQUOR BARON ENTHRONED IN KENTUCKY HILLS

'Baron' Charged With Disappearance of Six Women During Last Half Year.

'ANNA MAE' FORCED TO TAKE POISON

Moonshiner Has Entire County Under His Control; is Official in Town of Jean.

CINCINNATI, July 25.—(U. P.)—Carl Schuett, prominent musician, today charged that a liquor baron enthroned in the fastnesses of the Kentucky mountains, is responsible for the disappearance of six women during the last half year. He says his wife, Anna Mae, 27, was one. The "baron" after mistreating her, forced her to take poison after threats of a torturous death. Schuett's face was haggard and worn from sleepless nights and hours of trudging about the country searching for his wife. He said he had noticed the name of "Anna Mae" as given to a suicide in the town of Jean, Lawrence county, Kentucky, and went there to exhume the body and give it proper burial. He says Schuett claimed the baron is an officer, at the point of a gun. The liquor baron rules a band of 25 moonshiners and has the whole of Lawrence county under his domination. Pressed for details of what he had discovered, Schuett said: "I can't tell all my story to the newspapers. I am going to the government with it."

TO ADVERTISE ROUND-UP FROM AIRPLANE IS PLAN

The Pendleton Round-Up will be advertised from an airplane this year, according to arrangements that have just been completed by the association and H. F. Foot, a noted aviator from the East who now has his headquarters at Spokane.

Mr. Foot and his pilot expect to be on a tour of the West for three weeks. During their "loop around the circle" they will visit Portland, Sacramento, San Francisco, Oakland, Riverside, San Diego, Monterey, Denver, Salt Lake City and other points along the way. Literature will be released from the airplane.

Mr. Foot has been in the aerial game for several years and has assisted in many advertising campaigns of one sort or another. He will also appear as a feature of the Round-Up on the third day of the big show. The machine, which is at Walla Walla at present, will leave Pendleton Thursday. Three weeks will be required for the trip.

A party of noted visitors will be here from New York to see the show according to a letter received from G. P. Putnam, Wallace Irwin, Hayswood Brown and his wife, Ruth Hale, Charles Hanson, poet and journalist, Dr. Walter E. Traprock, Frank Sullivan of the New York Sun and Mr. Putnam will compose the party, according to present plans.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, observer.
Maximum, 84.
Minimum, 53.
Barometer, 29.95.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Wed. fair.

BOYS CLEARED OF W SLAVERY CHARGE GIRLS TELL OF AFFAIR

PORTLAND, July 25.—(U. P.)—Two boys, Ray, Cooper and Claude Forand, today were acquitted in federal court of white slavery charges growing out of their transportation from Los Angeles in a stolen automobile of Ruth and Norma Gray, aged 18 and 14 years old, respectively. Cooper is 18 and Forand 20. Yesterday, while a gray-haired jury listened in wonder the two girls told of running away from their guardian in Los Angeles. Ruth admitted intimate relations with Forand, and details of the affair were aired with the girls of mature age by the two girls. The boys will be tried for violation of the interstate motor vehicle theft act, while the girls are held awaiting disposition by charitable organizations.

PROBLEMS OF ATTACK AND DEFENSE STUDIED AT OFFICERS SCHOOL

Charles Vinier, Captain in Reserve, Spends Two Weeks at Lewis; Finds Changes.

The grand old army is not what she used to be—four or five years ago," is a song that Charles Vinier, captain in the reserve corps of the United States army might sing. He tells a story to this effect following his return from Camp Lewis where for two weeks he was a student as a reserve officer.

The composition of the army is different now, the plan of organization having been changed since the conclusion of the war. Three companies of infantry and one company of machine gunners constitute a battalion now, according to Captain Vinier. The squad formations are changed as well, and rifle grenadiers and automatic riflemen make up a part of the squad. There are still four companies.

Problems of terrain in attack and defense with emphasis on attack were studied by the reserve officers during their fortnight. The school was in charge of regular army officers who have just completed special schools of nine months' duration, and Captain Vinier found the work very interesting.

TREASURY DISPUTE ENDED BY RESIGNATION

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(U. P.)—The long standing dispute in the treasury department between Assistant Secretary Dover and Secretary Mellon on Revenue Commissioner Blair ended today when the White House announced the acceptance of Dover's resignation effective today. Dover clashed with Mellon and Blair when he sought to remove large numbers of democrats and replace them with republicans.

LOW WAGES CAUSE LOW PRICES OF GERMAN GOODS

BERLIN, July 25.—Though there is much more unemployment in countries with a favorable exchange, the market in countries with a low exchange is only a seemingly good one. The German industries, for instance, sell their goods for comparatively small prices, the workmen paying the price for the depreciation of the mark by setting minimum wages compared to those of countries with a favorable exchange. Strange to say, a sudden rise of the mark would involve a grave peril for German economics, as immediately the industries would be unable to export their wares.

WIFE'S PLUCK AND SACRIFICE BRINGS SUCCESS TO AUTHOR



Mrs. THOMAS TEMPLE HOYNE

By ROY GIBBONS. CHICAGO, July 25.—A wife's faith in her mate, her fortitude and unflinching self-sacrifice in the face of all adversity in being her husband's faithful help-mate, is the story of a new book that probably will not be written by a woman in royalties. Thomas Temple Hoyne wrote the book. But Mrs. Hoyne published it, helping to operate a tiny job press between meal times! For three years she had tried to have regular publishers print the book but they refused. The book "Speculation" attacks some of the popular issues of the day in the field of economics and politics. "It's too bold a mirroring of facts," Mrs. Hoyne says publishers told her. Hoyne himself became discouraged. He was willing to abandon his literary ambitions. But Mrs. Hoyne kept her courage, pawned her jewelry and other valuables and camped on the front steps of the publishers' homes—without success. The going became harder. They moved into a one-room house, office and printing establishment. "We'll put that book on the market if we have to die in the attempt," said the wife. And she started running off the book, section by section on a small job press. "Now the book is 'going.'"

Attempt Made to Break Strike With Shipyard Shops

NEW YORK, July 25.—(A. P.)—The use of shipyard machine shops for repairing the rolling stock of the railroads is the latest development of the shipmen's strike. Some repair contracts are reported let, and a general survey of the shipyard plants is being made. Strike leaders say shipyard workers will refuse to take work from railroad shopcrafts.

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SHIPBUILDER AT SEATTLE SHOT SELF LAST NIGHT

Big Figure During War Pawned Cuff Links and Bought Revolver to Take Own Life.

WAS CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESSIONAL SEAT

Joseph A. Sloan Was Regarded as Skilful Marine Designer for More Than 25 Years.

SEATTLE, July 25.—(U. P.)—Joseph A. Sloan, former big figure in the shipbuilding world, particularly during wartime, and one time candidate for congress on the democratic ticket, pawned his cuff links last night and bought a revolver with which he committed suicide in a cheap lodging house here. He may be buried in a pauper's grave. Recently Sloan, who with his brother Phillip Sloan, was one time rated wealthy, was forced to leave a prominent hotel because of no funds to pay his bill. His brother is now in Washington pushing a big claim against the shipping board. Joseph Sloan had worked as a ship designer here for twenty five years. The Sloan company did an enormous business during the war. In 1918, however, the shipping board, dissatisfied with the progress made at the Sloan plants, took them over and put one of its own men in charge, leaving Joseph Sloan without a job or remuneration. He continued to supervise the work, however. In 1920 Sloan ran for congress against the shipping board. In the meantime the affairs of the Sloan company became involved. Sloan gave up his office in a large office building to put down expenses. Sloan was born in Cleveland in 1862. He was regarded as a skilful marine designer.

CATTLE PRICES DROP

PORTLAND, July 25.—(A. P.)—Cattle are weak and 25 to 50 cents lower in several classes. Choice steers \$7.50 to \$8.00; heavy, about \$7.00; cow, \$6.50; mountain lamb \$10 to \$11; choice valley lamb, \$9 to \$10. Eggs and butter unsettled.

Umatilla Shopmen Restrained From Picketing by Court

PORTLAND, July 25.—(U. P.)—Federal Judge Wolverson today granted the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company a temporary restraining order preventing interference by shop strikers of work being done by the railroad, picketing or interference in any way with the use of repair on rolling stock. Hearing on the temporary injunction is to be held July 27 at 10 o'clock. It affects The Dalles, Pendleton, Umatilla, Reith, Huntington and other eastern Oregon towns.

CAPPY RICKS AND HIS PALS INTEREST CROWD

Cappy Ricks and his right-hand man Skinner and Matt Pevsler, Peter B. Kynes' trio of real men, kept a full house under the Chautauque tent interested last night during the presentation of the play "Cappy Ricks," which has been made from the popular novel. It would be possible to have the play presented more cleverly than it was presented last night by the company of six, but the characterization of the men in the play is sufficiently good to put it over to the average audience. It was Cappy and Matt, assisted by Skinner in the pinches, who scored with the crowd. This evening Mr. Elmer Lynn Williams, Chicago's "fighting parson," will be the chief attraction under the canvas top. Electric Light and Vernon Stone will entertain with a program of half an hour before the lecture.

POLICE GAZETTE TO GIVE BELT AGAIN THIS YEAR FOR ALL-AROUND AWARD

The Police Gazette will furnish a beautifully decorated belt as a prize for the best all-around cowboy to compete in events in the Pendleton Round-Up again this year, according to information received by the association from Charles J. Fox of the Gazette staff. This prize is furnished every year by the magazine, and it is always very much coveted by contestants. According to the letter received from Mr. Fox, he has already placed an order for the buckle for the belt which is always very elaborate and beautiful. It is expected that the belt will be on hand within a short time to be displayed along with the prize saddle.

MOUNTAIN HAS MORE THAN 500 ACRES OF POTATOES FOR SEED

Acres on Which Certification Tests Are Asked More Than Double Last Year's.

The acreage of potatoes on Weston mountain for which the growers seek certification has more than doubled this year over what it was last year, according to figures in the possession of Fred Bennion, county agent. Last year potatoes grown on 219 acres were examined the first time for certification. This year, there is more than 500 acres on which growers are asking examination by the state in order to acquire certification. The preliminary examination is being made this week by Bennion and his assistant, and the first official field inspection will be made next week on the mountain when R. E. Jackman, crop specialist of O. A. C., will be here to look over the fields. There are two varieties grown on the mountain. Chief attention is paid to the Netted Gem, but this year eight growers have some Earliest of All seed out. While this seed was apparently clean when selected and planted, it has been necessary to rogue out about one-third of the plants, Bennion states. The seed saved this year will be used for seed purposes next year, and in this way it is hoped to secure a good strain of healthy seed. This year 56 growers have applied for application blanks for examination for certification. One change has been made this year in that while the inspection was free last year and growers were urged to apply for certification, this year a fee of one dollar is charged, the money to be used by the extension service, and growers are not being solicited to apply. Due to the fact that a majority of the growers this year either have seed that was certified last year, or at least passed off field inspection, it is expected that a great percentage of the acreage will be certified. Of the 219 acres inspected last year, 99 1-2 acres passed and were certified.

HARDING'S PHYSICIAN ATTACKED BY LEGION

CHICAGO, July 25.—(U. P.)—The American Legion's rehabilitation committee today in a letter to General Sawyer, Harding's physician, charged Sawyer with blocking the congressional plan for building modern hospitals for shell shocked veterans of the world war. It sharply attacked Sawyer and asked him to stand aside and allow the veterans program to go through.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS FREQUENT IS REPORT

HONOLULU, T. H., July 25.—(A. P.)—The theft and consequent destruction of automobiles in Honolulu has become so frequent that the three leading insurance agencies have threatened to withdraw entirely from insuring automobiles or to place the rates at practically a prohibitive level unless immediate steps are taken to curb the thefts. It is estimated that 50 automobiles have been stolen and wrecked since the first of 1922 in Honolulu. The favorite practice of the thieves is to steal an automobile, ride for an evening and then let the automobile go over one of the many high cliffs on the island to destruction on the rocks below. The belief has been expressed that one gang is responsible for most of the thefts.

HOOVER TO BE FUEL DICTATOR TO MEET CRISIS

Cabinet Frankly Pessimistic Over Situation in Both Rail and Coal Strikes.

BORAH INTRODUCES INVESTIGATION BILL

No Industry Will be Allowed to Pile up Reserve Supply of Coal is Decision.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(U. P.)—The interstate commerce commission today declared a national emergency and invested itself with wartime authority. It has absolute control of coal, oil and food shipment movement on the nation's railroads east of the Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(U. P.)—The Harding cabinet met today frankly pessimistic with the chances of bringing peace in the rail and coal strikes were being discussed, as were Hoover's plans for coal rationing under the present tentative plan to protect the public. The interstate commerce commission may declare a national emergency and thus take control of all rail lines, pool rolling stock and effect joint use of tracks, allocate rolling stock for movement of coal, food and other essentials. The Hoover plan would make the secretary of commerce virtual fuel dictator with power to control prices and prevent profiteering and allocate coal for the benefit of vital industries. It was generally agreed the crisis in both industries is up to Washington for settlement, with rumors, however, of secret negotiations in Chicago particularly between Jewell and Hoover. Negotiations at Chicago were believed opening of moves by individual roads to effect a settlement with the men, which the shop union said could not be done. The middle west railroad executives laid plans to form company organizations to entrench position of men refusing to strike and new men employed. Union chiefs viewed this move with alarm but refused to comment. They believed, however, it would prevent strikers returning with full severity rights, one of the chief stumbling blocks to the strike settlement. Outstanding points in the government's plan to control distribution and prices of coal as outlined by Hoover were: Abrogation of all coal contracts previously arranged at option of interstate commerce commission; no industry to be allowed to pile up reserve stocks even if able to procure coal in such quantities; appropriations will be asked to finance Hoover's plan; government will provide for complete priorities and suitable distribution of country's coal supply; Railroads and public utilities will receive unqualified first call over all industries in matter of priority; government will assume charge in any district refusing to endorse the Hoover plan, through appointment of a committee for that district.

Embargo Announced

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—(U. P.)—A freight embargo effective immediately, today was announced by the Louisville and Nashville railroad on all commodities except coal, livestock and perishable goods.

BH Introduced

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(U. P.)—Senator Borah today introduced a bill providing for the establishment of a United States coal commission to study the coal industry and aid congress in legislating against strikes. It is regarded as a definite move to put the coal mines under governmental control. It is not aimed to solve the present emergency, but to safeguard the country in the future.

BRUMFIELD SENTENCE UPHeld BY M'BRIDE

SALEM, July 25.—(A. P.)—The supreme court today upheld the lower court in the case of Dr. S. M. Brumfield, Roseburg dentist, sentenced for the murder on July 12 last year of Dennis Russell. The opinion was written by Justice McFadden.