

DAILY EDITION

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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 34

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1922.

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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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NO. 10,202

A. F. OF L. WILL BACK STRIKING RAILROAD SHOPMEN WITH FULL STRENGTH. STRIKERS WAIT FOR ADMINISTRATION MOVE

300 MULTNOMAH VOTERS ACCUSED IN THE RECOUNT

May Take a Week or Ten Days to Complete Work Started in Portland This Morning.

HALL DREW FIRST BLOOD IN RECHECK

Olcott's Morning Losses and Gains Balanced While Hall Lost One Vote.

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—(A. P.)—The names of three hundred Multnomah residents accused of voting illegally in the republican primaries was presented by Hall's attorneys when Judge Eingham and Kelly, of Marion circuit court, resumed the republican gubernatorial contest hearing here today. Hall won the first blood when Olcott lost two votes in precinct one, but shortly before the noon recess Olcott's gains and losses balanced while Hall had lost one. The court is to recount 125 of the 426 Multnomah precincts. It may take a week or ten days. Legal questions are to be decided after the recount is finished. Hall's attorneys charged the seal on the ballot box of precinct sixteen had been cut and also that Estelle Lagerquist, one of the election officials of precinct sixteen, was registered as a democrat but voted the republican ticket. They requested that all ballots of precinct number two be cast out because the election officials had not numbered, folded, signed or strung the ballots as provided by law.

OHIO FAIR BUILDINGS BURN

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 4.—(U. P.)—A group of seven buildings on the Ohio state fair grounds valued at eight hundred thousand were completely destroyed by fire today.

BROKEN RAIL WRECK CAUSE BOARD REPORTS

That there was no individual responsibility for the recent wreck on the O. W. R. & N. line near North Fork is the report that has been made by the board of inquiry which investigated into the accident. One man was killed, three persons were seriously but not permanently injured and 17 received slight injuries, according to the report. The train derailed, according to the report, about 11 hours and 40 minutes. Following is the concluding paragraph of the report: "After careful investigation the board finds that the derailment was caused by a rail breaking due to internal horizontal fracture, of which outward appearance of rail gave no indication. From the testimony of inspection, it is apparent there was no defect in equipment which would have caused or contributed to this accident. There is no individual responsibility." The following men composed the board of inquiry: H. E. Coledge, cashier La Grande National Bank; J. F. Phy, real estate; W. Bollons, superintendent; P. A. Leavett, master mechanic; L. V. Chausse, division engineer.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, observer. Maximum, 92. Minimum, 64. Barometer, 29.89. Rainfall, .05.

TODAY'S FORECAST. Tonight and Saturday generally fair.

500 ACRES OF UMATILLA SEED POTATOES PASSED PRELIMINARY INSPECTION BY SPECIALISTS

PENDLETON DOKIES WILL ATTEND BIG NORTHWEST CONVENTION AT LA GRANDE

Pendleton Dokies are planning to attend the second annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Association of Dokie Tomatoes, to be held in La Grande, September 1 and 2, with winners of the best potatoes from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and southern and western Canada. The program includes auto rides under the auspices of the Union County Ad Club, convention ceremonies, drum corps and band music by bands from Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington, Portland, Idaho and Canada, stunts, Mardi Gras parades, and contests between bands and drum corps for big cash prizes.

IRISH IRREGULARS DESTROYED BRIDGES

DUBLIN, Aug. 4.—(A. P.)—Irish irregulars abandoned their intentions to stand on the banks of the River Suir. National troops entered Carrick-on-Suir yesterday, three hundred irregulars who occupied the town fleeing across the hills toward Dungarvan. Before the evacuation they destroyed all the Suir bridges.

SPORTSMEN FORMULATE PETITIONS ASKING FOR REDUCING BAG LIMITS

Ask That Chinese Pheasant Limit be Held to 15 Birds and That Quail be Protected. A request that the bag limit on Chinese pheasants be held down to what it was last year and that there be no open season on quail in Umatilla county this year, are formulated in petitions to the state game warden and the state game commission, which was drawn up last night by the members of the game committee of the Pendleton Rod and Gun club. The petitions will be circulated in every community in the county in an effort to secure as many signatures as possible before they are sent to the warden and commission.

32,279 EX-SERVICE MEN ASK CASH OR LOAN

A total of 32,279 ex-service men in the state of Oregon have made application for either the cash bonus or a loan under the recently enacted law which provides these benefits for those who served Uncle Sam in the late war, according to figures released this morning by Lyman G. Rice, a member of the commission which has charge of the bonus work. Of this number 22,286 have applied for the cash and \$982 have asked for loans. The loans asked for total \$4,742,908. For the cash bonus there has been paid out to date \$4,955,145.82. Loans actually paid to date total \$1,554,999. From this time until all cases have been made, it is expected that the commission will lead to an average of about \$1,500,000 each month, according to Rice. "The bonus commission is now caught up with its part of the work," Rice stated today. "Any delay there may be in the future will be due to one of two causes. The applicant himself may be dilatory in filling out his papers, or it is possible that the preparators may get behind."

MEXICAN LONGHORNS ON WAY TO ROUND-UP: ARE UNFRIENDLY WITH WORLD

Two carloads of wild Mexican longhorn steers, which have never been seen a white man and which are decidedly unfriendly to the world in general, will be among those present at the coming Round-Up, September 21, 22 and 23. The steers are now on their way to Pendleton, according to word received this morning from Dan Clark, livestock agent for the Union Pacific. The animals, it is thought, will add considerable zest to the events of the track and arena and it is probable that a pleasant time will be had by all when the steers from over the border meet up with Round-Up performers.

'UNSEX' LITERATURE CAMPAIGN STARTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(U. P.)—A campaign to "unsex" literature was started here today when twenty of the nation's foremost publishers were called upon to "bluepen" modern fiction. The club is to be welded on epic stories that undermine the morale if the plan of John S. Sumner, secretary of the New York society for suppression of vice is adopted. According to Sumner, authors and publishers are considering the establishment of a voluntary dictatorship of all literature. Why, then, they figure, since baseball has its Landis, movies its Hays, and the stage its Thomas?

RUM SMUGGLERS SAID THEY WERE REVENUE MEN

SEARCHLIGHT, N. J., Aug. 4.—(U. P.)—Government "dry" fleet, today was standing off a squadron of rum runners off the Jersey coast. They claimed to have sighted vessels loaded to the gunwales with whiskey cases. One smuggler launch was seized after a gun battle with three men. A large quantity of Scotch was captured.

NORTHCLEFFE'S HEART IS GROWING WEAKER

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(U. P.)—Grave concern is felt here over the condition of Viscount Northcliffe, famous English publisher, when it was announced his heart was steadily growing weaker.

GERMANY UNABLE TO PAY FRENCH PRE-WAR DEBTS

Germans in Alsace and Lorraine Will be Driven From Homes, Say Officials. NOTE OF REFUSAL BEING SENT TODAY

Commercial Debts Amounting to Ten Million Dollars Must be Met by August 15.

WINE PICKETS WERE FIRED ON BY GUARDS

STANTON, Ind., Aug. 4.—(A. P.)—The first hostile incident to the attempted operation of strip mines here under the protection of the national guard occurred today when pickets were fired on from an ambush.

GOVERNMENT LOST THREE MILLIONS AT MUSCLE SHOALS-CLAIM

Minority Report of Agricultural Committee Favors Approval of Ford Offer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(A. P.)—Acceptance of Henry Ford's offer to purchase and lease the Muscle Shoals project was urged by republican and democratic senators comprising the minority of the senate agricultural committee in a report to the senate today. The report protested against the government ownership plan proposed by Senator Norris, the committee's chairman. The report estimated the government has lost three millions at Muscle Shoals since the armistice and declared the acceptance of the Ford offer was the quickest way to stop losses.

WHY FEAR TORPEDO?

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 4.—(A. P.)—A French torpedo boat recently launched a torpedo during practice, and the mechanism sped straight for a bathing beach of the island of Khalki, in the sea of Marmora. The people saw it coming and rushed to the hills for safety. All but a Russian sailor. He saw it was losing speed, and swam out to it with a length of rope. Just as it was about to hit the local dock he lassoed it, and a couple of bold boatmen came out and towed it away.

Umatilla Man Broke Back in Fall; Wife and Sons are Needy

"What shall I do?" That question, accompanied by tears, was asked yesterday afternoon by Mrs. E. J. White of a friend in Pendleton. She was just returning from Colfax, Washington where she was called Tuesday to see her husband, a railroad man, who has worked at Umatilla for the past six years until the recent strike. When the strike started, White walked out with his co-workers and went to Whitman county to work in the harvest there. Last Saturday he fell out of a barn and broke his back. His wife was notified Tuesday and sent to his bedside. He is alive, but is helpless. Funds in the White family are low. Mrs. White has no relatives in the world except her two small sons. Mr. White has no kindred except his aged father. There are heavy expenses to be met. That is the reason she asked, "What shall I do?"

Leonard Due For Hard Go With Hammer

By EDWARD SMITH (Written for International News Service.) MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 4.—There is growing uneasiness in the minds of thousands of friends that Benny Leonard has made in this vicinity, that the champion is in for a desperate time if he Saturday afternoon when he steps out, title in hand, against Ever Hammer of Chicago. These friends do not think Leonard is inferior as a fighter in any way or that he has lost ground recently, but the fact that he has a badly cut right eye is the cause. As a matter of fact, it is developing that the whole argument of the battle is around this injury. Most of the fans admit that Hammer is a wonderfully tough and willing lad and that his rushing style of milling and his incessant hitting makes him one of the hardest men of the day to put under. For these reasons, Leonard must be in the best of shape to meet him, and while he is undoubtedly in his usual excellent shape otherwise, the injured eye puts the champion in a handicapped condition that may cause him a lot of trouble. Leonard himself admits all of Ever's toughness and general ability not only to give but to take as well. Benny knows the Hammer slugs nasty left-handers and in such a manner that it is hard to gauge. Of course, that bad bump is to be the main target of Hammer's left and if it connects and reopens the Tandler wounds, there may be a very interesting story to write of the subsequent proceedings.

CATTLE PRICES QUIET

PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—(A. P.)—Cattle quiet, calves fifty cents higher, hogs, sheep and eggs steady, butter firm.

WAIT FOR ANSWER

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(U. P.)—Shop union leaders today awaited the answer to their message sent today to Harding. They believe the president would not have made suggestions to the controversial parties unless he meant to follow them up and secure agreement between both sides. Despite the shop leaders claiming a solid front in the strike, rail executives of western roads declared today that fifteen thousand men had been added to the shop forces within the last eight days. Shop leaders are unwilling to believe intimations from Washington that President Harding is disposed to allow road heads and the union to fight the strike to a finish. Leaders pointed out that defeat of the shopmen, which the executives claim, will eventually result in a long drawn out fight, and would cause increased demands from the railroads for wage reductions and changes in working rules of other rail unions.

HARDING WARNED

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—(U. P.)—Timothy Shea, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, dispatched a telegram to Harding today suggesting open intervention by the "Big Four" in the rail strike. Shea declined to divulge the contents of his message, but it is understood the message contained a peace plan and remonstrance that the brotherhoods would not be able to operate the trains much longer in the face of defective equipment and irresponsible guards. In a statement to the United Press today, Shea declared: "Thirty per cent of the locomotives are out of commission, and in thirty days 40 per cent will be in such condition that operation will endanger the lives of trainmen." Shea charged that the life of the railroad unions depends upon the result of the shopmen's strike and pointed out that the brotherhoods also would be in the path of the railroad steamroller.

BODY OF ALEXANDER BELL LAID IN VAULT

BADDECK, N. E., Aug. 4.—(U. P.)—Encased in a rugged pine box the body of Alexander Graham Bell will be laid in a vault here from the rock at the summit of Mount Mansfield on Breton Island at twilight tonight.

EXPECT HARDING TO FOLLOW UP PEACE PROPOSAL

'Big Four' Will be Unable to Operate Much Longer Because of Poor Equipment. IRRESPONSIBLE GUARDS MENACE TO WORKMEN

If Executives Win Fight Wages of Other Crafts Will be Reduced is Union Claim.

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