

DAILY EDITION

This net press run of Saturday's daily 3,220. This paper is a member of and audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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

VOL. 34

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1922

NO. 10,204

HARDING WANTS STRIKERS TO RETURN TO JOBS PENDING SENIORITY SETTLEMENT

ALLIES MEETING IN LONDON TO DISCUSS DEBTS

Premiers of France, Italy, Belgium and England Went into Conference Today.

U. S. AMBASSADOR OBSERVING MEETING

Moratorium for Germany to be Discussed; Japan is Also Observing Conference.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—The Premiers of France, Belgium, Italy and England went into conference here today to find a solution to the situation caused by the financial chaos in Europe. The premiers were frank and pessimistic. The situation is believed to be depending upon the granting of an extended moratorium to Germany to defer payment of reparations. France is unwilling to allow anything but a short term moratorium, which England declares would help the situation but little. The discussion of war debts among the allies themselves is also to be discussed at the meeting today. Although the United States will not participate in the deliberations, Ambassador Harvey will watch the conference. Japan also will have an observer. It was understood that Lloyd George would advocate a moratorium for Germany until 1924 but it is likely that he would accept a compromise of a moratorium until the end of this year if he can persuade Premier Poincaré to temporarily abandon reprisals started against Germany for the failure to pay ten millions for pre-war commercial debts. Reprisals so far have merely taken the form of ordering the banis in Alsace and Lorraine to suspend payments to German depositors. In taking this step, France acted independently of other allies.

TRAIN DISPATCHER HAS ODD RODENT ERADICATOR

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 7.—William E. Starcher, local traction train dispatcher, former member of the house of delegates and candidate for the house again, says the only way to clear the barn or the house of rats is to use your fiver. Back it up to the barn, attach a tube to the exhaust, turn on the engine and let her flicker. The rats, half dead from the poisonous fumes, rush out into the open and can be easily captured in a basket, where they die.

STEAMER HITS ROCK

SEATTLE, Aug. 7.—(A. P.)—The steamer H. F. Alexander of Admiral line to Seattle from San Francisco, crashed into Cake Rock off the Quillayute river, near Cape Flatter last night. The crash tore a hole in the forward port. Leaking slowly the steamer is proceeding to port under her own power where she expects to arrive at ten o'clock.

ISSUE NEW EMBLEMS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.)—A new emblem of improved design for recognition of meritorious work in improving live stock is ready for distribution by the department of agriculture. The certificate measures 1-2 by 1-2 inches, resembles a steel engraving and is suitable for framing.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, observer. Maximum, 90. Minimum, 52. Barometer, 29.82.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Tuesday fair; continued warm.

Pendleton Making Preparations for Writers' Visit

Pendleton is making ready to receive a group of nationally known writers from New York who will be among the visitors at the Round-Up in September. Roy W. Rittner and Sturgis have been chosen as a special committee to make arrangements for the entertainment of the guests. In the party will be George Palmer Putnam, formerly a resident of Oregon and secretary to Governor Withycombe, now a member of the firm of

(Continued on page 5.)

ECHO WON FIRST OF COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES YESTERDAY

East End Team Booted Game Away 8 to 5; Teams May Play Another Game Sunday.

Echo 8, Milton-Freewater 5. The above tells the tale of the baseball game yesterday afternoon at Round-Up Park played before about 400 fans and fanettes. The batteries were King and C. Hoskins for Echo and Stagmiller, Best and Peterson for the Prune Pickers. If the boys from the east end had hung on to the ball a little better and refrained from hitting it as often the story might have been different. But at that, Echo's sluggers were not to be denied, their long hits were bound to bring in runs.

King pitched a nice game for the irrigators and his support was almost airtight, his fielders gathering in anything that came in miles of them and the work of Charlie Hoskins behind the bat kept the runners close to first once they arrived at the initial corner. Echo scored two in the very first inning on a walk to Blakeslee and Pickett's home run. In the next inning they again tallied on three straight errors by Taylor, Milton's shortstop, and added another in the next canto on Pickett's single, his steal and King's hit. The losers tallied once in the second on Taylor's triple and an out, and in the fourth on Peterson's double and a single. The Pickers filled the bases in the fifth with one out and threatened to stage a rally, but a long fly to Stanfield and his perfect peg home ended all trouble for this inning. Three errors by Milton scored two for Echo and caused Stagmiller to lose the box for Best in the eighth, and to make sure they had enough the Echo boys put two more over in the last inning on Markham's single, a triple by Fred Hoskins and an infield out. If present arrangements go through the two teams will play here again Sunday.

PORTLAND LIVERY STABLE BURNED TODAY

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—(A. P.)—A fire, believed of incendiary origin, early today destroyed the Hawthorne stables and three frame houses and badly damaged the Wayside Garage and adjacent apartment houses in the block bounded by East Sixth, East Seventh, East Clay and Hawthorne Avenue. The adjacent apartments were set afire by the heat and saved by prompt action. The East Side Vulcanizing Works and garage on East Seventh and East Clay sustained severe damage before the fire was extinguished. The combined loss is estimated at \$20,000. The flames were discovered by a passerby, who awoke the night watchman, who remembered having been awakened fifteen minutes earlier by two prowlers seen running away in connection with a smell of gasoline led him believe they set the fire. Four alarms were turned in bringing apparatus from both East and West sides.

KANSAS NEGROES CLAIM RECORDS FOR OLD AGE

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 7.—Living in this city are two negroes, both of whom contend they are the oldest of their sex and race in the state. Henry Harris, now past his 117th birthday, voiced his claims on the part of the men, while Rena Chapman vehemently declared she was the women's representative for any age honors to be distributed in the state. She is 107 years old. Harris also feels that he can qualify as a champion in other things. He boastfully told of being the father of twenty-eight children.

FIGHT ON SUGAR SCHEDULE BRINGS STORM IN SENATE

Senatorial Probe of Charge of Profiteering May Get Vote This Afternoon.

SMOOT BLOCKED FIRST ATTEMPT AT PROBE

Cuban Production to be Under Ban in Proposed High Administration Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—The senatorial probe of Senator Harrison's charges that a scheme is under way to profiteer in sugar through the high tariff and restriction of Cuban production was blocked temporarily today, when Senator Smoot, republican of Utah, objected to immediate consideration of the resolution. Senator Nicholson, republican, declared he would ask for "yays and nays" later in the day, since he believed the charges made by Harrison should be investigated before the sugar schedules of the pending tariff are brought up for debate.

CATTLE \$1 TO \$8.25. POMPEY, Ore., Aug. 7.—(A. P.)—Cattle \$1 to \$8.25, a quarter higher on strictly prime stuff, hogs steady, underdone prices unchanged, sheep steady, valley lambs a trifle easier. Fancy butter scarce and firm, eggs steady, cream unsettled.

UNITED STATES CABLES WRECKED BY IRISH

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—The Irish insurgents wrecked the commercial cable station at Waterville, Ireland, today, putting five American cables out of commission. This cuts off Ireland, France, Germany and northern Europe from communication with the United States so far as this company is concerned.

POISON VICTIMS



Miss Lillian Goetz, 18 (above), and Miss Iola Weisberg, 25, are two of the six that died as a result of eating pie containing poison in a New York restaurant. Sixty others are ill.

MARTIAL LAW USED BY ITALIAN PREMIER

ROME, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—With five provinces under martial law the Italian government moved today to stamp out the civil war which has been raging between the fascist and socialists since the uprising of the former Friday. Premier Facta planned to establish the iron rule of the military in other towns where fighting between the nationalists and radicals is threatened. Seven cities were in the grip of the Fascist Saturday night.

BRUSH FIRE NEAR TACOMA

TACOMA, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—Nearly a hundred acres of brush near Point Defiance park was burned yesterday by a fire believed to be caused by a careless camper. Constant work by the park rangers and the city fire apparatus kept the blaze from the animal pens.

A SELF-IMPOSED FRANKENSTEIN



BIG OPERATOR BELIEVES COAL SETTLEMENT NEAR

Sufficient Tonnage Represented at Cleveland Meeting to Make Agreement.

MINERS AND OPERATORS JOVIAL AT CONFERENCE

Definite Proposal Drawn up for Consideration at the Session This Afternoon.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—Sufficient tonnage is represented here to make the coal conference a complete success, Thomas F. Mayer, one of the most powerful of the Ohio conservative operators told the United Press this afternoon. The big question has been whether enough operators would attend to make any agreement signed really effective in hastening the strikes end. Miners and operators were jovial and greeted each other cordially as the meeting opened.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—The miner-operator wage conference has been postponed until two-thirty this afternoon. This action was taken to give the mine leaders time to draft a definite proposal to lay before the operators of the central competitive field. The general policy committee of the United Mine Workers went into executive session at 10 o'clock on the proposal.

PUBLISHER'S CONDITION REPORTED 'VERY GRAVE'

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—Physicians reported that Viscount Northcliffe was sinking rapidly. His condition was reported as "very grave."

HALL LEADS BY ONE. PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—(A. P.)—Seven precincts give Hall a lead of one. A total of seventy-seven precincts have been rechecked.

Girl Falls From Mountain Ledge At Yosemite Park

YOSEMITE, Calif., Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—Elizabeth Jones, seventeen-year-old daughter of Professor L. W. Jones of Princeton, now teaching at the University of California, summer school, was killed in the park yesterday when she plunged sixty feet from a mountain ledge into the Merced river. Her father was snapping a picture when the girl lost her balance. He snatched her hand and was almost drawn to death himself before the grip on his daughter's hand broke.

PRELIMINARY REPORT ON WESTON-ELGIN ROAD MADE TO KUHN'S

Report Estimates Cost of Proposed Road at \$309,279; Road Trip Planned.

Congressman J. W. Summers, of Walla Walla, I. N. Schanep, judge of Umatilla county and Lee Shannep, engineer, will on August 20 visit the site for the proposed Weston-Elgin (Woodward Toll) road, according to plans that are being made by E. M. Smith, secretary of the Blue Mountain Highway Association. Congressman N. J. Sisson has been asked to be a member of the party also and it is thought he will accept. Others who will make the trip will be road boosters from this county. Cost \$309,279.80. The sum of \$309,279.80 would be the cost of the proposed road, according to a preliminary report made by H. F. Beezley, of the Bureau of Public Roads, to J. C. Kuhns, forest supervisor.

Mr. Beezley, in his report, has divided the road, which would be 44 miles long with 32 miles in this county and the remainder in Union county, into four sections of which the 17 miles from Weston to the north boundary of the Umatilla forest comprise the first section. This part, he states, would be 20 per cent rock and three 16 foot bridges and a cattle pass would be necessary. Material Good. In the second section would be the five miles from the north boundary of the forest to the line between Umatilla and Union counties. This, the report says would be 30 per cent rock. Section three would be the eight miles from the line to the south boundary of Union county, and this part would be 30 per cent rock, while the last 14 miles, from the south boundary to Elgin, would be 35 per cent rock. The material is good, says the report and the rock easily obtainable. Mr. Beezley states, however, that the road would in some places conflict with the Woodward Toll, which extends five miles in this county and 15 in Union. This road cost \$4,000.

Troops Ready.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—Two men were killed and a third seriously injured in riots at Elgin, Joliet and other Eastern shops today. It started when strikers attempted to prevent strikebreakers going to work. Phillip Reitz, chief special agent of the road and an unidentified Italian, were killed. Sheriff James Newkirk was shot in the leg and jaw. Without police knowledge, the sheriff's office appealed to Springfield for troops. Word was received here that two companies are being held in readiness to move at a moment's notice. "We don't want troops," said the situation in Joliet. "If troops are not needed," the chief of police declared. "When we went to the shops the crowd was already dispersing. We told the strike leaders they could do more than we could. Everything is quiet now. The call for troops was a mistake."

ENGINEER PASSED SIGNAL; 37 KILLED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—A formal probe was begun today by officials of the Missouri Pacific railroad into the fatal wreck at Sulphur Springs south of here, which claimed 37 lives and 149 injured. John Cannon, assistant general manager of the road, claimed that Matt Glenn, dead engineer of the Texas express, which crashed into the local while the latter took water, ran by the signal set against him.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 7.—While "playing Indian" Francis Musser, 12, son of an Orionville minister, was shot dead by Lee McArthur, his 14-year-old playmate. McArthur had a gun which he believed to be unloaded.

LARGEST FLAG HANGS IN POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.)—One of the largest American flags in continuous use hangs in the court of the Post Office Department building here. Suspended from the level of the eighth floor, the flag reached down to the third and would make a rather hefty load for one to carry around, since it weighs ninety pounds. The banner, according to accurate measurements, has a fly of 29 feet 4 inches, hoist 27 feet, field 26x28 feet. It is literally as big as a house, according to department officials, who assert that a comfortable six-room bungalow could be built on the space the flag would cover.

TWO MEN KILLED AT JOLIET SHOPS IN RIOT TODAY

Sheriff's Office Called for State Troops Without the Knowledge Police Officers.

'WE DON'T WANT OR NEED TROOPS'—CHIEF

President Made Proposal to Both Sides in Personal Message This Morning.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—If a new move to end the rail strike today, President Harding proposed that the seniority question, the chief obstacle to settlement, be submitted to the railroad labor board for determination. The president appealed to the striking railroad workers to return to work pending this decision. He also asked the rail executives to agree to take the workers back, leaving the seniority question to be decided by the government labor tribunal. Harding communicated the new plan personally to Bert Jewell, strike leader in a white house conference, and to De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the association of railroad executives in New York by telephone. In a message to the strikers' heads and rail executives the president said that only the question of seniority "remains in the dispute and bars settlement." In view of this fact both factions should agree to abide by the decisions of the labor board. Harding stated he felt that the seniority question should be placed with the labor board for decision. The president's announcement of the new proposal confirms the exclusive announcement by the United Press Saturday that Harding had suggested to the strike leaders that the seniority question be submitted to the labor board for decision.

Troops Ready.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—Two men were killed and a third seriously injured in riots at Elgin, Joliet and other Eastern shops today. It started when strikers attempted to prevent strikebreakers going to work. Phillip Reitz, chief special agent of the road and an unidentified Italian, were killed. Sheriff James Newkirk was shot in the leg and jaw. Without police knowledge, the sheriff's office appealed to Springfield for troops. Word was received here that two companies are being held in readiness to move at a moment's notice. "We don't want troops," said the situation in Joliet. "If troops are not needed," the chief of police declared. "When we went to the shops the crowd was already dispersing. We told the strike leaders they could do more than we could. Everything is quiet now. The call for troops was a mistake."

KIDS TAKE TURNS FOR RIDES ON SHETLAND'S BACK AT STURGIS PARK

There are parks and parks, but about 10 kids are of the opinion that the Sturgis park at the corner of Water and Johnson streets is about the best. One in Pendleton. As a matter of fact, if a vote were to be left to the younger Pendletonians, especially to those who participated in the fun there this morning, they might forget even to mention any other parks. The park is the site of the old Sturgis homestead, and it is maintained by Mrs. Lina Sturgis as a playground for children and a resting place for those older Pendletonians who may wish to rest under the shade provided by its old trees. All this spring and summer it has had the "welcome" sign up on the front gate on Water street, and many children have availed themselves of the opportunity it offers as a place to play. But today has been a red letter day. This morning Jim Sturgis brought his Shetland pony and her baby colt Billy up from Barnhart in a truck. Since then Dolly has been working hard giving all the kids in the neighborhood a ride. Jim Sturgis has acted as "strut" for all the rides and Bob Simpson is judge. They had as much fun as the kids.