

DAILY EDITION

The net press run of yesterday's Daily 3,223 This paper is a member and audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER



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, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1922.

NO. 10,215

MAYOR FAILS TO OBEY VOLSTEAD LAW; BEER SOLD

Federal Prohibition Agents Ordered to Johnstown to Investigate Mayor's Order.

PENNSYLVANIA TOWN WETTEST IN COUNTRY

Breweries Working Overtime to Supply Demand; Saloons Opened and Real Beer Sold.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(U. N. S.)—Prohibition agents were ordered to Johnstown, Pa., to check up on violations of the Volstead law, the result of an edict by Mayor Cuffley permitting the manufacture and sale of real beer.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—Despite the federal prohibition department's wired refusal, Mayor Joseph Cuffley today authorized the sale of real beer and ale because of the terrible condition of Johnstown's water. Moonshine is banned. Saloons are jammed, while soft drink parties did a hand office business in real beer.

Real beer, ice cold and frothy, was sold in the hotels and saloons at ten cents a glass. Believing the mayor's order too good to last, hundreds of happy natives rushed to the bars before breakfast to quench their sudden thirst. Many workers, having drunk their breakfast, declared a holiday and made the rounds as in the days of yore. Breweries are working overtime to supply the demand. Johnstown's second "flood" makes the city probably the wettest town in the country today.

Time of plowing summer fallow has a big influence on yield of wheat in Columbia basin dry farming, as shown in many years' trials at the Moro branch experiment station. Land plowed in April averaged 20.1 bushels per acre as against 27 bushels on May plowed, and 23 on June plowed tracts.

TROMBLEY MOTOR CO. IS ADDITION ON AUTO ROW

Pendleton has a new motor company. It will be in charge of one of Umatilla county's pioneer auto dealers, B. F. Trombley, and will be known as the Trombley Motor Co. The company will handle the Chevrolet.

The company has a direct factory contract for Umatilla and Morrow counties, according to Mr. Trombley, and agencies and parts depots will be established in all the towns of the two counties. The parts will be distributed from the big depot which will be located here.

The company will have headquarters in the Pruitt building, at 311 Garden street. The service and repair shop of Ivan Dimick, which is now located in the quarters, will be retained under the new arrangement.

James Cleasby, well known along auto row in Pendleton, will have an agency in the company and will be the sales manager. Three carsloads of Chevrolets are now in transit. The shipment includes all models, and it is expected that delivery of cars will be made within 10 days, Mr. Trombley says.

Mr. Trombley is one of the pioneers in the auto game in Pendleton. He at one time handled the Cadillac and the Buick, and later he and Robert Simpson were associated and also handled the Ford.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer. Maximum 82. Minimum 52. Barometer 29.86. Precipitation .02.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Sunday fair except thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight, cooler tonight.

3 Locomotives Bought by O-W. For Oregon U

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The American Locomotive company has received an order from the Union Pacific system for 55 mountain type locomotives of 345,000 pounds each and 10 Mallet type locomotives of 495,000 pounds each. Three of the heavy Mallet type of locomotives included in this order will be for service on the O-W. R. & N. and two for the Oregon Short Line. The Mallet type have 16 driving wheels. The remaining five Mallets and the 55 mountain type locomotives will be used on the Union Pacific and Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroads. Orders for additional motive equipment are said to be in contemplation and these will include more power for the O-W. R. & N. company.

WARS AW, Aug. 19.—(A. P.)—The Polish American Chamber of Commerce announces that in order to increase trade relations between the United States and Poland, an invitation to visit Poland has been extended to various American trade concerns and financial institutions. In answer to this invitation, 22 American organizations have promised to send their delegates to Poland. They are expected to arrive early in the Autumn.

MURDERER PAYS PENALTY. CANYON CITY, Colo., Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—Daniel Borich, who murdered his wife and his hired man at Oak Creek, Colo., several months ago, was hanged at the state penitentiary here last night.

INDIANA OPERATORS SIGN CLEVELAND COAL SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT

Anthracite Operators and Miners Unable to Reach Peace Terms at Philadelphia.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—President Hessler of district number eleven, United Mine Workers today announced that Indiana operators representing three million tons of coal production annually signed the Cleveland agreement in the advance of a meeting between the scale committee of operators and miners here Monday.

No Agreement Reached. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—The joint conference of anthracite operators and miners in session here ended today without reaching an agreement. The next session will be held at four o'clock Monday afternoon.

'Let'er Book—Rough Writers' Authors' Slogan

'Let'er Book—Rough Writers.' This is the slogan of the party of eastern authors who under the guidance of George Palmer Putnam, former Oregonian, will come from New York this September to view with wondering eyes that amazing product of the west—the Pendleton Round-Up.

To the party, which includes besides Mr. Putnam and Mrs. Putnam, Charles Hanson Towne, Heywood Brown, Ruth Hale, Charles S. Chapin, Wallace Irwin, Francis Sullivan and Ralph Barton, has been added Frederick O'Brien, author of "White Stinkows in the South Seas."

Mr. O'Brien in a letter to Mr. Putnam, regrets that the caravan from the east will not come to him at Sausalito, California, but adds that he will join it at Portland. He says further that he challenges Chappell to a broncho race, to which Mr. Putnam replied that he understands Mr. O'Brien to mean a Bronx cocktail race and therefore thinks it wise to warn the challenger that Chappell holds the Marathon record for this particular feat.

KIMBRO LEADING KLAN INSURGENT FORCES

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—Acceptance of the leadership of the insurgent forces of the Ku Klux Klan throughout the country was announced here today by G. B. Kimbro Jr., of Houston, deposed grand goblin of the invisible empire. Kimbro declared he would fight until Edward Y. Clarke, imperial wizard protem and his associates had been removed from this office. The movement, starting in Tennessee several weeks ago, favoring Clarke's removal, has now spread to twenty-five states, Kimbro claimed.

LIVESTOCK MARKET STEADY. PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—(A. P.)—Livestock nominally steady, eggs and butter steady.

LA RETAINED WOMEN'S TENNIS TITLE 6-3; 6-2

Miss Helen Wills, Sixteen Year Old Marvel, Defeated in Straight Sets Today.

BERKLEY GIRL HAS PLAYED FOUR YEARS

Never Plays Against Women Except in Tournaments as Men Give Her Harder Game.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Mollie Matory retained the women's tennis title this afternoon when she defeated Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Calif., sixteen year old marvel, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—Miss Helen Wills, who played Mrs. Mollie Matory at Forest Hills today for the women's tennis championship of America, started playing tennis four years ago under her father's tutelage. Her father is a physician. Then W. C. Fuller took her in hand and developed her service. Miss Wills never plays against women except in tournaments, men giving her a harder game. "She never loses her head and nothing rattles her," say her admirers.

CHAMPION BREAKS TRAINING QUARTERS

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—Training camps of Jack Dempsey and Phil Irwin were broken up today by receipt of official notice from Governor Warren McCray that he will refuse to sanction the scheduled Labor Day match. Managers of the two fighters are seeking another place for the bout. Promoter Floyd Fitz Simmons, who arranged to put on the fight in his concrete bowl, is plainly discouraged and will probably not make an attempt to make the fight stick here.

TURN DOWN REDS

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(A. P.)—The British Miners Federation has decided to have no alliance with the Russian Red International, or the Russian Communists or Bolsheviks. A motion calling for affiliation with the Russian element was defeated at a recent meeting of the federation by 832 votes to 118. "If we want to save British trade unionism," said Frank Hodges, general secretary of the federation, "we must wash our hands of the Red International."

EVAN FONTAINE



Evan Burrows Fontaine, famous dancer, has sued Cordellium Vanderbilt Whitney for a million dollars claiming that he is the father of her son.

Ledge of Agate is Found on Umatilla Near Thornhollow

A ledge of material of agate or chalcidonic character has been discovered along the Umatilla river in the Thornhollow district, according to Major Lee Moorhouse. Clarence Ross is the discoverer of the ledge which is said to be four or five feet in width. Some doubt about what the mineral might be has existed, and the opinion of lapidaries has been secured. From their report Major Moorhouse draws the conclusion that the classification of chalcidonic character is the correct one. He sent a specimen to Portland and had it cut and polished. The agate is a semi-precious stone and has a considerable commercial value. The specimen is a beautiful one.

XTRA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill passed the senate late today after one of the most memorable tariff battles in the country's history. The vote was 48 to 25. Borah was the only republican to vote against the tariff.

OH, NO-O-O, NOT IN DOG DAYS.



VETERANS STAGE GREAT PARADE IN SEATTLE TODAY

Pageant Was Greatest Military Parade in the History of the Pacific Northwest.

COLONEL T. L. HUSTON ELECTED COMMANDER

'Wild West' Division Opened Convention This Morning for Two Days' Session.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—Thousands of fighting men who participated in battles from the Civil War to the late world contest, marched this afternoon in the greatest military parade ever staged in the northwest. It was hailed as the "American Legion" parade and paraded more of the nature of a pageant. It was arranged as the outstanding feature of the Ninety-First Division annual reunion. The convention of the "Wild West" division began this morning with the completion of the convention of the veterans of foreign wars and will continue through tomorrow when the delegates will visit Camp Lewis. Delegates to the veterans of foreign wars convention took part in the parade. Colonel T. L. Huston, of New York, is next year's president and commander in chief of the veterans.

MIDDLE WEST FOREST FIRES CHECKED TODAY

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—Forest fires were checked throughout Minnesota today by thousands of volunteer fire fighters. The wind had died down and a heavy dew aided the workers. The danger has not passed, however, as even a fair breeze in any direction would start the flames again on a mad career. There is little hope of rain needed to completely extinguish the fires. Forest rangers after a thorough search of the burned over area reported that no fires had been lost. Those thought to have been lost having been found late yesterday.

THOUGHT THEY MIGHT STARVE, SO HUNTERS BOUGHT OUT A STORE

Ham, Bacon, Fried Chickens, Watermelons, Eggs, Roast-in' Ears—Just a Starter!

Will these poor hunters starve to death while they are out in the hills looking for deer? There are four of them in the party that woke the birds up this morning at 4 o'clock before they got ready for their trip out in the wilder places. One of the men told them that they were going "hog wild" on provisions, but some of the others didn't have a whole lot of confidence in their ability to make any good kills themselves, so they insisted on fortifying themselves with plenty of good things to eat before they got away from a handy base of supplies.

Here is the list of the eats this quartet took along to last for four days: Six pounds creamery butter, 10 pounds of sugar, five pounds of Crisco, 10 pounds of salt, one small can of pepper, four pounds of coffee, 15 pounds prepared pancake flour, 12 dozen fresh eggs, six cans pork and beans, one half-gallon Log Cabin syrup, one-half gallon strained honey, small can of baking powder, two cans of Dill pickles and one can of sour pickles, five pounds of onions, 12 large cans and six small cans of milk, two large packages of crackers, one size of peanut butter, one box of matches, three bars of Ivory soap, three candles, one-half yard of flannel, one Orson Pride ham, one side of bacon, 10 dozen ears of corn on the cob, two big watermelons, one crate of cantaloupes, one bag of new tomatoes and three friend chickens.

Of course, it is barely possible that they bought a quarter of fresh beef, too, before they finally got away, but anyway, they expect to eat well, whether they bring back any bucks or not. The exodus of hunters this year has been the greatest for many seasons, local sportsmen declare. Sale of ammunition and rifles and camp equipment is the best it has been for a long time, the dealers say. All the stores have entertained many well informed hunters, and the dealers have heard a lot of good stories about near-tragedies of other years. All the men who talked to get a buck last year know how they will succeed this year—or at least that is what they say.

Pendleton men and men from other places in the county have taken to every point of the compass in their search for deer. Several left Thursday and Friday. Others left early this morning, and still more will leave this evening to be on hand when the season is open tomorrow morning.

The supply of deer is said to be plentiful and the rains of recent date are expected to render hunting more pleasant and successful.

The George C. Burr Hardware Co. offers two prizes to deer hunters this year. One is for the first buck displayed in their window, and the other is for the biggest buck killed during the season.

Frequent cultivation of summer fallow lands sufficient to keep down the weeds and maintain a cloudy mulch produced an average of 11.9 bushels per acre for many years, while land not cultivated but otherwise farmed in like manner yielded only 5.8 bushels—O. A. C. Experiment Station.

Air Patrol Finds Moonshiner's Still In Oregon Woods

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—This pre-national prohibition state is now conducting the most successful moonshine war in its history, according to Dr. J. A. Linville, state prohibition director. United States army planes flying daily from Eugene and patrolling forests of the state to prevent destruction by fire, are serving a two-fold purpose. They detect forest fires, and they locate moonshiners' cabins. Smoke does the trick in both cases.

Moonshiners, who are of a retiring and modest disposition, officio, so to speak, seek the most isolated and inaccessible spots in the state to pursue their nefarious and law-breaking work. Heretofore stills so located have been difficult to locate. They shimmered and smoked, merely condensing far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife, and turned out mule-taming stuff by the horse-head.

But with the planes stuttering overhead things are not what they have been. The observer sees smoke. It may be just a curling wisp, or it may be a funnel denoting a fire of considerable size. The former may be a still, and the latter is certainly located timber. Both are reported, estimated by the airman. Officers, either peace, prohibition, state, county, or whatnot, or forest rangers, immediately investigate. If the smoke comes from a forest blaze it is put out; if the smoke comes from a still, said still is kicked down the mountain side and its tenders are put in.

It's a merry game, with the bootleggers playing the losing end. Overhead things are not what they have been. The observer sees smoke. It may be just a curling wisp, or it may be a funnel denoting a fire of considerable size. The former may be a still, and the latter is certainly located timber. Both are reported, estimated by the airman. Officers, either peace, prohibition, state, county, or whatnot, or forest rangers, immediately investigate. If the smoke comes from a forest blaze it is put out; if the smoke comes from a still, said still is kicked down the mountain side and its tenders are put in.

STRIKE OF BIG FOUR ON SANTA FE CALLED OFF

Strikers and Executives Are Considering Peace Proposals Drawn Up at Meeting. PRESIDENT RECEIVES STRIKE INFORMATION. Congress Preparing to Follow Harding's Recommendations on Industrial Problems.

(By United Press.) Strike clouds appeared clearing today. In New York the end of the shopmen strike is at hand. Strikers are considering proposals drawn up at the joint conference with executives yesterday. The railroads are to consider the proposals next week. In Washington congress seemed disposed to follow Harding's speech recommendations with the exception of that asking for the creation of a coal agency to buy and sell coal. Anthracite operators in Philadelphia are ready to submit to the miners a proposal that the wage question to be placed before the anthracite conciliation commission for settlement. Bituminous mining resumption on a large scale is imminent.

Santa Fe Service Resumed. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—(A. P.)—The big four strike on coast lines of the Santa Fe has been called off and the first passenger service will be resumed immediately, Hibbard announced.

Hibbard received word from Needles that the brotherhood there had reached a decision that trainmen would return to work. Service will be restored to normal throughout the system he said.

Harding Gets Information. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—First hand information as to the status of the rail strike settlement negotiations in New York were received by President Harding from A. P. Thom, who declined to discuss the information but said the situation was "still unsettled."

ECHO BALL TEAM WANTS SCALP OF LOCAL GANG

While the chasing of the deer is in progress tomorrow over the hills of Oregon, there will be another sort of hunt on in Pendleton at the Round-Up park. It is expected to be bloodless, but when Echo and the All-Pendleton ball teams get started chasing each other over the lot there may be some interesting baseball history made.

A record breaking crowd is anticipated, largely because of the brand of ball the two teams have been playing. Echo is coming up check full of confidence in the ability of its aggression to smother Pendleton in the dust. On the other hand, Captain Gunner Peterson's gang opine that they may have something to say about the final outcome of the contest. This will be the last contest this year on the Round-Up grounds, so a great number of fans are expected to foregather for the offering.

Bettles and Taylor will be on the mound for the locals. Just who will start depends on circumstances. A new face that probably will be seen in the infield is that of Seely, who formerly played on a Great Lakes team. He occupies the third bag and at practice last night reflected quite a bit of radiance from that part of the lot.

The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock sharp. Echo is now undisputed champion of the county, and the boys down there are all hopped up to hand Pendleton a plugged nickel tomorrow.

BUYS MOURNING OUTFIT AND KILLS HUSBAND

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Ivy Giberson, charged with her husband's murder, was quizzed today regarding the police discovery of a complete new mourning costume in a bundle in the Giberson home. Mrs. Giberson, prominent church and temperance worker, says burglar shot and killed her husband after robbing him of a large sum of money. The woman's nervousness led to the discovery of a revolver, and her subsequent arrest. Her accomplice is sought.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Millmen, loggers and timber holders of this province have taken action to carry on systematic work for the purpose of increasing the marketing of British Columbia material.