

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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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922.

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UNIONS FLOOD GOMPERS WITH DEMAND FOR GENERAL STRIKE AGAINST FEDERAL ORDER

SHEEPMEN HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THEIR BUSINESS

Big Ram Sale at Salt Lake Reflected Sure Financial Condition of Future.

HIGHEST PRICE FOR SINGLE ANIMAL, \$685

Colorado, Nevada and Montana Took Greatest Part of the Rams at Sale.

That the men in the sheep industry have recovered their confidence in the future of the business and believe that the future will see adjustments made which will leave them on a sure financial basis was the attitude reflected in the big ram sale at Salt Lake City, according to Mac Hoke, secretary of the Cunningham Sheep Co., and also secretary of the Oregon Wool Growers' association, who returned yesterday afternoon from the Utah city.

The average price of range, registered and stud rams was in the neighborhood of \$60 the head, according to Hoke. Stud and registered rams were particularly in keen demand, and fairly good prices were paid for range stock. A spirit of discrimination against the range stuff in favor of registered and stud rams was displayed in the buying, according to the local man.

The highest price paid for a single animal was \$685 which was the bid for a stud ram of Kink Bros. of Laramie, Wyoming. Quite a number of individuals brought in excess of \$300, and there was a dearth of real class offerings, Hoke says. Ramboulllets and Hampshires were particularly sought. Prices during the 1922 sale were at least 50 per cent higher than sheep men were willing to pay at the 1921 sale, he states.

Colorado, Nevada and Montana took the greatest part of the rams, and Utah breeders grabbed a number of fancy stud individuals.

Hoke attended a meeting of the executive committee of the National Wool Growers' association when the decision to hold the national meeting of that body at Spokane this year. The meeting will be the first week in January. It is probable that the Oregon state meeting, which will again be held in Pendleton, will follow immediately after the national gathering, and by following this plan, some of the big national figures in the business will thus be secured for the Oregon meeting.

The committee decided to send Dr. R. W. McClure of Idaho and H. W. Edgewood back to New York City to attend the meeting of the National Retail Clothiers' organization to present to the clothiers the point of view of the producers in the wool schedule which recently was adopted in the tariff.

"The clothing interests are putting out propaganda to the effect that the provisions of the tariff will increase the price of wool some five dollars each. As a matter of fact, the tariff will add about one dollar to the price of each suit," Hoke says. "If the cost does not increase more than one dollar it will mean simply that the clothiers are putting four extra dollars into their own pockets. McClure and Edgewood will prevent the point of view of the growers."

BUSINESS WILL SUSPEND MONDAY IN DEFER TO BIG LABOR DAY

All business in Pendleton will be suspended Monday in deference to the big labor day which union labor will observe in the city, when large delegations from Walla Walla, La Grande, Baker and other intermediate points will gather here for a day of fun and frolic. The merchants' committee of the Pendleton Commercial association met Friday and voted to have business houses closed. The banks will also be closed to observe the holiday, and Pendleton will join labor to make the observance of the day a success. A big parade, speeches, music, both band and vocal games and sports at Round-Up park in the afternoon, and two dances in the evening will be some of the features of the good time which Pendleton union labor has planned for the entertainment of both visiting and local people. The morning's speaking will be at Pioneer park. Judge Stephen A. Lowell, Mayor G. A. Hartman and Rev. G. L. Clark are the chief speakers. The Elks' quartet will sing. There will be several bands here for the celebration.

CITY TEACHERS WILL MEET MONDAY P. M.

A meeting of the teachers of the city public schools will be held Monday afternoon when the instructors will have an opportunity to become acquainted with each other. Plans for the registration will also be discussed, according to Supt. H. E. Inlow. The meeting will be held in the county library and will be as brief as possible so it will not conflict with the big Labor Day celebration. A number of teachers have already arrived, more are expected today, and others will arrive Sunday and Monday.

The high school and the grade schools will start their regular sessions Tuesday morning. Registration for those not already registered will be the first thing, then assignments will be made, to be followed by the regular class room work. The hours this year will be the same as they formerly were. For all schools the sessions will start at 9 o'clock in the morning, and dismissal will be made at 4 o'clock, with earlier hours of dismissal for the smaller children.

NORTHERN PACIFIC TO HAVE NEW FREIGHT CARS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—The Northern Pacific today was granted the authority by the interstate commerce commission to assume obligations and liabilities for \$1,500,000 of equipment trust certificates to sell at not less than 97 1/2 and to apply the proceeds on the purchase of freight carrying equipment. The First National bank of New York will issue the certificates.

TRAIN BACKED INTO AUTO, THREE KILLED

SEATTLE, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—J. H. Peterson, J. P. Swenson and Elmer Jones Barnett, all of Auburn, Wash., were killed today when a Northern Pacific train backed into their automobile at an Auburn grade crossing.

LINER IN ASHORE. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—The Pacific mail liner President Cleveland is ashore at the mouth of the Taylor river, China. There is no immediate danger, and passengers remained aboard.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—The Australian Davis double team surprised the spectators by winning three straight sets, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. Pat O'Hara Wood was the outstanding star. The match lasted only 54 minutes.

NEWBERRY PLANS FOR ELECTION ARE BANNED BY BILL

Senate, Without Record Vote, Passed Pomerene Corrupt Practices Act Today.

LEGISLATION PLANNED TO COVER PRIMARIES

Edge Amendment Lifting Limit of Money for Newspaper Advertising Was Defeated.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—The Pomerene corrupt practices act passed the senate today without a record vote. It limits expenditures of senatorial candidates in general elections to \$10,000, house candidates to \$5,000. The bill will apply in the coming elections.

The Edge amendment lifting the limit on money expended on newspaper advertising was defeated. Dillingham of Vermont, chairman of the privileges and elections committee, announced the appointment of a special sub-committee to frame permanent legislation, including the primary campaign. The committee is to report to the senate by January 1.

JAMES JAHNS, JR. HAS PURCHASED NEW HOME

The Casper Woodward residence, on the corner of Jackson and Logan streets, one of the most attractive residences in the city, was sold today by Mr. Woodward to James Jahns, Jr. The consideration, which was in cash, has not been made public. The residence consists of eleven rooms and a full basement. Two lots are included in the property. The house, which is modern in every detail, was built by E. P. Tuttle who sold it to Mr. Woodward. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward are leaving Pendleton to make their home in Walla Walla. They find that because of Mr. Woodward's farming interests, this location is better than Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. Jahns will take possession September 15.

IS STATE COMMISSION UNFAIR TO THIS COUNTY; MANY FACTS GIVE GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT

There are various facts in connection with the road subject that indicate Umatilla county has not been viewed with much favor of late by the state highway commission. The abrupt refusal of the highway commission to lead a hand on the Pendleton-John Day road is not the only source of complaint though it is felt that with very little encouragement from the state that road could be vastly improved by the building of the proposed Chama Creek grade. There is also a grievance over the Deadman's Pass-Kamela link of the Oregon trail work. This work will cost the county approximately \$70,000 and while the money is advanced by the state it will have to be repaid from the county's general fund during the next three years. The agreement was made by the county under the impression that the state would bear the remainder of the expense. However it develops that the state is really expending none of its money on this road but is using federal funds instead. In other words the state commission is making use of federal money on the Oregon trail, a strictly

state highway, and thereby deprives other projects, such as the south road, from access to such money. This does not set well with those who have a different view as to how forest money should be used. The critics of this policy are not all in Umatilla county. There is also a difference of opinion as to how the new law development roads are entitled to more attention than they are getting. As matters stand the county is "strapping itself" to help the state program but can get no encouragement from the highway commission for local projects even though they be on the state map. Some think the Holman-Cold Springs road was paid for by the state. On the contrary that road was built by county funds and the state has not provided any aid though promises of aid were held out when the road bonds were voted. There is also contention over the Pendleton-Pilot Rock road. This road was built with Umatilla county money and the county has always considered it entitled to consideration from the state for having this permanent extensive work single handed on an interstate road. If the state commission would see the matter in this light and take a 50-50 attitude regarding the Pendleton-Pilot Rock expense then the problem of the Chama Creek grade would be solved. But the state commissioners want to do that and their refusal strikes the county court members as being unfair.

30 BUSINESS HOUSES ON 'DRESS UP' ROLL

Thirty places of business in Pendleton are already on the honor roll of the Commercial Association and have the distinction of knowing that all of their employees are garbed in the approved regalia to advertise the Round-Up season of 1922. The "honor cards" were distributed this morning by the costume committee to those firms which were known to be entitled to receive them. There is on hand a further supply of the cards which will be distributed as firms qualify, and Secretary C. E. Barr has made a request that business places other than the ones of today's list who are entitled to the cards call the office for their card.

Yoon Favors Bonding

Commissioner Yoon, who is one of the dominating figures on the state commission, has expressed the view that Umatilla county should bond itself again for roads. However his advice does not appeal to local people and they point out that the county has already done very well by the state road program. Practically all of the bond issue of \$1,050,000 was expended on state roads and in addition some \$100,000 was drawn for several years from the market fund and the general fund in order to help state road projects. On the Columbia highway the figures show that Umatilla county has borne a heavier expense than any other Eastern Oregon county and proportionately as much as Multnomah county. Those who know these facts fall to see where the state commissioners have any room for complaint. On the other hand there is some criticism of the county court for having been too generous with the state regarding the Deadman's Hill-Kamela section. They think the county went too far in agreeing to pay \$70,000 on this road which is a needed link in the state program and not of unusual importance.

BIG CROWD OF LOCAL FOLK DANCE AND SEE NEW HAPPY CANYON

Arrangements Made in Rebuilt Structure Meet Approval of Hundreds of People. Pendletonians visited Happy Canyon last night by the hundreds, danced, inspected the new home of the little brother of the big Round-Up, and studied the scenic effects which have been arranged for this year's show, and came away tired and enthusiastic about the changes that have been effected. The floor of the dance hall section of the building was crowded for the initial opening of the building, and dancing was carried on between the hours of 9 and 12:30 o'clock. Quite a nest was added to the depleted treasury of the Happy Canyon show, according to Rudy Palmer, chairman of the dance committee. There is a move on foot to make the dates of September 1 an annual event when Pendleton people will blossom forth in cowboy and cowgirl regalia and enter into the spirit of the Round-Up season.

(Continued on page 5.)

EPISCOPAL DIVORCE LAWS ATTACKED BY RECTOR OF BIG NEW YORK CHURCH

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—Rev. Stickey Grant, fashionable church rector, is planning a vigorous fight before the Episcopal conference at Portland to remove restrictions on remarriage of divorced persons. Grant recently announced his engagement to Mrs. Rita Lydig, who has divorced two husbands. Grant is undecided whether he will go to Portland to conduct his fight which will have the opposition of influential bishops, including Manning of New York. It was reported that when Grant announced his engagement to Mrs. Lydig, Manning intimated that Grant couldn't remain in the church after the marriage occurred. In a formal statement today Grant refers to the Episcopal as the "church of the rich."

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS SCOFF AT STRIKE TALK

Union Leaders Will Continue to Use Their Constitutional Rights Says Gompers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—A general strike of all union labor threatens today as the result of the Wilkerson injunction. Demands for a general sympathetic strike are inundating President Gompers. The issue will be placed before the general council of the American Federation of Labor next week. Administration officials scoff at a sympathetic strike talk. They don't believe Gompers will recommend it. Fear of prosecution will keep other union leaders dumb. Gompers stated that the sympathetic strike demand would be considered by the executive council, although the council is powerless to call a general strike, but could wield a powerful influence on the individual unions. One union leader declared his recommendations almost mandatory. A high administration official stated that federal troops would not be used unless all means of enforcing the injunction fail. It is believed that local police, railroad guards and marshals will meet the situation.

DEFY INJUNCTION.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—Machinists' President William M. Johnston declared that he will continue to exercise his constitutional rights. This with Gompers' statement that union leaders will permit no abridgment of their rights, indicates that shop craft leaders defy the injunction regarding assembly and speech. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—The showmen's strike continued without a change today despite the injunction. Persistent rumors are current that the United States army will be called to protect the railroad in event the injunction is violated. President Jewell left for the East declaring he would stay there until the strike was over. Few of those named in the injunction were found today. These declined to discuss the injunction.

MAIL ORDERS FOR ROUND-UP HEAVY

Mail orders for the Round-Up are heavier this year than last says George Baer, director who is in charge of the seat sale. Mr. Baer states that each day sees more orders arriving. It is probable that the Chamber of Commerce party from Spokane will be here for all three days, instead of two days as was originally planned. Another delegation expected is that made up of 125 Portland business men aboard the 1922 Special. They have announced their intention to be here both for one day's show and for Happy Canyon. James Sturgis and Roy W. Blaine are in charge of the plans for welcoming the George Palmer Putnam party from New York. The party will be met at Huntington with a special car, and will be entertained here during their pre-Round-Up visit. This will go first to Portland for September 17 and 18, returning later for the Round-Up.

CATTLE MARKET STEADY.

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—(A. P.)—Livestock better, eggs steady.

ARBUCKLE'S CONDITION IS DECLARED NOT SERIOUS BY EXAMINING PHYSICIAN

TOKYO, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—Roosevelt Arbuckle arrived at Yokohama today and was taken to a hospital with a blood poisoning hand. The physician with the ambulance that met the steamer after the examination issued a statement that his condition was not serious. Reports that Arbuckle and an English passenger engaged in an altercation and the latter set the ex-coachman's hand were vigorously denied by Arbuckle and the ship's officers. They declared Arbuckle fell on the deck.

ARBUCKLE'S CONDITION IS DECLARED NOT SERIOUS BY EXAMINING PHYSICIAN

ARBUCKLE'S CONDITION IS DECLARED NOT SERIOUS BY EXAMINING PHYSICIAN. CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—(U. P.)—D. B. Robertson and Warren B. Stone, president of the Ironmen and engineers, respectively, expressed the opinion that the federal injunction would prevent the Big Bear from further attempts at mediation. He announced they could do nothing further. They could not discuss the strike with the showmen's leaders nor turn over the nation.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer.
Maximum, 52.
Minimum, 32.
Barometer, 79.99.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Sunday fair.

XTRA

