

DAILY EDITION

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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

East Oregonian

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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 circulation in Pendleton and Umatilla county of any other newspaper.

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VOL. 34

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1922.

NO. 10,228

FIVE THOUSAND U. S. MARSHALS ARE IN CHICAGO

Labor Day Was Quietly Celebrated; Unions Voted Funds to Aid Strikers.

MARSHALS UNABLE TO FIND BERT M. JEWELL

Federal Attorneys to Prevent Injunction Defendants Addressing the Strikers.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(U. P.)—Labor Day was quietly celebrated today. There were no parades or large gatherings. Five thousand United States deputy marshals are enforcing the Daugherty injunction. The Chicago Federation of Labor denounced the injunction and authorized the raising of funds to aid the striking shopmen. William Z. Foster, radical leader, was the chief speaker at the federation meeting. Bert M. Jewell, shopmen's president, is still untraced with a notice of the injunction. Deputy marshals were unable to discover his whereabouts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(U. P.)—National union leaders Labor Day messages call the workers to organize for a "war for honorable industrial peace." President Gompers, Warren S. Stone of the Engineers' Brotherhood, and John L. Lewis of the miners all issued messages to a similar effect.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(U. P.)—The department of justice intimates that the steps that will be taken to prevent injunction defendants addressing strikers. Orders were issued to federal district attorneys to watch Labor Day demonstrations in violation of the injunction. Union leaders are preparing to fight the injunction when Daugherty appears in the Chicago federal court to attempt to make it permanent. Secretary Davis in a Labor Day message, pleaded for industrial peace. He declared that there was no defense for bloodshed or destruction which challenged the American scheme of government and spirit.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—(U. P.)—Rail workers at terminal points touched by the train bearing the body of William Mero, president of the Sacramento shopmen, shot and killed by a striker, will stage a demonstration in respect to the leader's memory.

ARMS FOR REBELS GIVEN FREE STATE

DUBLIN, Sept. 4.—(U. P.)—The British destroyer today turned over to the Free State government a vessel laden with arms and ammunition seized off Cook harbor. It was reported the steamer cleared from Hamburg, Germany with arms consigned for the Irish insurgents.

DAVIS CUP PLAY IS POSTPONED BY RAIN

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4.—(U. P.)—Because of heavy rains the captains of the American and Australian tennis teams and the referee, decided to postpone the last singles matches for the Davis cup until Tuesday.

PENDLETON'S QUEEN



Miss Eula McAtee, attractive Pendleton girl who is local queen in today's Labor Day celebration. Her attendants are Miss Lucile Saling and Miss Ruth Douglas.

La Grande's queen is Miss Nellie Swartz. Her attendants are Miss Marie Bowman, and Miss Leona Waldruff. Guests of honor who accompanied Miss Swartz here are Miss Nell Pearl Coy and Miss Evelyn Smith. Mrs. C. Waldruff accompanied the girls here and is their chaperone.

Miss Bertha Esgate, daughter of Chester Esgate, president of the Walla Walla labor council, is Walla Walla's queen. Her maids are Miss Edna Henderson and Miss Leone Nelson.

BONUS BILL POSTPONED AGAIN BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(U. P.)—Bonus suffered another delay today. In the absence of Senator Simmons of North Carolina, the conference refused to lay aside the tariff necessitating the postponement of the bonus until tomorrow.

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE IN U. S. IS PLAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(U. P.)—President Harding has indicated negotiations with the leading banks of the countries whose exchange rate is near par to make an effort to stabilize world exchange. Tentative steps taken to bring together England, Japan, Holland, Spain and Scandinavian nations may lead to an economic conference in the United States.

'THE 1925 SPECIAL' WILL BE HERE FIRST TWO DAYS OF SHOW

'The 1925 special' bearing 125 prominent Exposition boosters, will reach Pendleton on Thursday, September 21, leaving at midnight Friday.

The train will be one of the most elaborate ever pulled into Pendleton and will be the second caravan staged by Portland business men for the purpose of exploiting the 1925 exposition in Oregon.

The Portland party will be headed by Mayor Baker and probably Governor O'Leary. Before reaching Pendleton the special will make stops at Union, North Powder, Halvick, Baker, Joseph, Enterprise, Wallawa, Elgin, and La Grande.

Plans have been made for the exposition boosters to take part in the Round-Up, and it is probable that one of the party, Mayor Baker, in all probabilities, will speak to the crowds at both the Round-Up and in Happy Canyon.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER. OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 4.—(U. P.)—Chris Elinbeth Skjerve, arrested Saturday night in connection with a mysterious murder in Seattle also pleaded guilty of Ferdinand Hochstetler, refused to discuss the charge. She declared she could clear herself.

ACHIEVEMENT, MISTAKES, IDEALS OF LABOR TOLD BY JUDGE STEPHEN A. LOWELL

Mammoth Labor Parade, Six Blocks in Length, Was Big Feature of Celebration.

LA GRANDE, WALLA WALLA UNIONS HERE

Labor's Message Carried in Floats on Open Shop, and Unorganized Labor.

Labor, that tireless giant, has told us his brazen aims and is resting today. Offices and shop are closed; the hammer, the brush, the chisel and all those implements of toil are laid aside while Labor's sons from Walla Walla, La Grande and Pendleton meet to honor the day.

It is, indeed, a fitting observance, for the celebration is the largest ever held in Eastern Oregon. Hundreds of visitors from La Grande and Walla Walla are Pendleton's guests and the streets are crowded with holiday makers.

Marchers Are Many. Some in the working garb of the painter, the carpenter or other craftsman, and others in citizen's dress, union men by the score marched this morning in a mammoth Labor parade six blocks in length.

Down Court street and west to Garden came the long line of marchers and floats, going thence to Railroad, to Main and to Pioneer Park for the day's speaking. Symbolic of the union being the stars and stripes floated at the head of the procession.

A float resplendent in white and decked with flowers formed the chariot for a triumvirate of three fair maids, queens of Labor. They are Miss Eula McAtee of Pendleton, who was crowned as Goddess of Labor with headpiece of pearls, Miss Nellie Swartz.

(Continued on page 3.)

LOWELLISM ON LABOR. Labor has produced all capital, save that which finds its origin in the elements and is the heritage of all. Labor can exist without capital. If all current capital were to be immediately destroyed, tomorrow labor would begin the creation of other capital, and in time would replace all. Capital, without labor, is a useless and dead thing. The exalted place which it holds in the public sentiment is born of the feudalistic notions which still cling to us all. Labor represents living men; capital represents insensate money and material. The progress of labor from substantial slavery when history began, through feudalistic serfdom to its present power and dignity, is the marvel of the story of mankind, and is a guarantee of the ultimate triumph of justice in the realm of toil. It has become a habit with too many men to judge organized labor by the strikes which it conducts. One might as well measure this republic by its periods of war, or climate by atmospheric storms, or an individual by the delirium of fever.

Benefits to Society by Work of Organized Labor During Past 50 Years Described.

LABOR OFTEN JUDGED BY THEIR STRIKES. Judge Advocated That Rail Control Should be Restored to the States.

The achievements organized labor has already won, the mistakes that have attended its activities, and the ideals which it is now striving to realize, together with the relationship of these achievements and ideals to society as a whole were presented to a throng at Pioneer park this morning by Judge Stephen A. Lowell in the chief address of the Labor Day celebration.

The benefits that have accrued to society by reason of the work that has been done by organized labor during the past 50 years were described by the speaker as one of the chief contributions to progress from any source, and its program for the future promises to add to the lustre of the record already made, he declared.

The address of Judge Lowell was one of three talks made to members of union labor and its friends, following the parade this morning. The other speakers were Mayor G. A. Hartman, who delivered an address of welcome to Pendleton's guests, and the Rev. W. A. Gresham. Music was furnished by the Elk quartette.

SEES UNITY WITH VIOLENCE. In analyzing the results already attained, Judge Lowell called attention to both the excellencies and the faults which labor has produced. The mistakes are real, he declared, but when it is remembered that unions are barely half a century old and have made all their progress during that brief

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—(U. P.)—After a stormy session on the anthracite operators and miners agree to Peppers' compromise plan to end the strike was adopted at three o'clock this morning. Final ratification will be at the tri-district convention at Wilkesbarre Wednesday.

(Continued on page 5.)

AMMONIA FATAL TO PENDLETON MAN. A drink of ammonia, taken by mistake, proved fatal to Fred Mason, of this city, a brother of the post Walt Mason, who died this morning following the effects of the poisoning.

Mr. Mason, who was 70 years of age, was employed as a dyer at the Pendleton Woolen Mills. Besides Walt Mason, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Mason, and the following children: Walt M. Mason, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Will M. Mason, of San Francisco, California; Mrs. Maude Sandberg, Mrs. Mildge Skinner, Mrs. Marjorie Keeler, Mrs. Jessie Stratton, all of Seattle, Mrs. Ella Jenkins, of Berkeley, California, and James Mason, aged eight, who lives here. Brothers are Walt Mason of LaJolla, California; Jim Mason, Charles Mason and Will Mason, of Seneca, Kansas.

Funeral services await the arrival of relatives.

Two Dry Agents Slain by Indian Sunday Morning. Drunken Indian Caught in Act of Selling Whiskey on Street at New Grand Ronde. REDMAN DASHES AWAY AND PROCURES RIFLE. Murderer Shot and Captured After Holding Posse at Bay for Over Two Hours.

PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—(A. P.)—A drunken Indian at New Grand Ronde, Or., arrested in the act of selling a bottle of moonshine whiskey, broke away from Glen H. Price, federal prohibition agent, ran to the home of his father, procured a rifle, and, returning to the scene of his arrest, shot and killed Price and Grover C. Todd, federal prohibition agent. The shooting occurred at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The Indian, whose name was Philip Warren, of the Grande Ronde Indian reservation, later was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by F. W. Holden, a deputy sheriff of Tillamook county.

Following the shooting the Indian fled to his home, where he hid a posse at bay until the pain of his wound would force him to seek a doctor. Dr. Kelly of Willamina went to the Indian's home and told him he would have to go to a hospital. Once there he was placed under arrest by Sheriff Orr of Polk county, and a coroner's jury made speedy work of returning a verdict of first-degree murder.

Indian Is Intoxicated. Price and Todd, the agents who were killed, left Portland Saturday afternoon for New Grand Ronde, Clifton Killin, another federal agent, and Deputy Sheriff Holden of Tillamook, together with Jap Perry, also of Tillamook, were ordered to join the other two agents at New Grand Ronde. The party met there early on Saturday night.

There was a dupe on in the city, a bi-weekly affair, and a goodly portion of the inhabitants were in attendance. Philip Warren, a full-blooded Indian, 21 years old and the father of six children, was in and out of the dance hall, according to persons who saw him during the evening, and around on the streets. He was badly intoxicated for some time before the fatal shooting.

The gun play occurred on the streets in front of a garage about 50 yards from the dance hall. The federal agents had parked their car there to have a fire changed.

Price Attempts Arrest. Shortly before 1 o'clock Jap Perry, assistant to the officers, met Warren between the dance hall and the garage and purchased a bottle of whiskey from him. Price witnessed the transaction and attempted to place Warren under arrest. Price was a small man, weighing only about 130 pounds, while the Indian is a heavy built individual, tipping the scales around 175 pounds. When Price attempted to put him under arrest, Warren swung at him with his fist. Price dodged the blow and hit Warren along the side of the head with the butt of his revolver. The Indian ran.

Shortly afterwards Price was joined by the other officers, but did not tell them of his fracas with Warren. While the automobile tire was being changed Killin said he was growing cold and went to the hotel to get warm and to procure his overcoat. Earl Marshall went down the street to a restaurant.

Warren Goes After Rifle. Warren went straight to the home of his father, still under the influence of liquor and vodka, however, took down a 25-caliber, high-powered repeating rifle and started on the war path. Inside the restaurant on Main street he saw Marshall and went in. Putting the barrel of his rifle against Marshall's chest, he asked him if he had anything to do with the automobile which was standing in front of the garage. Marshall denied that he had, and the Indian went out the door and up the street toward the garage.

He was upon Price and Todd before they saw him. Todd was in front of the machine, but Price was standing beside it. Holden was standing on the other side of the sidewalk near the garage. The Indian pointed his rifle directly at Price, but the latter succeeded in getting hold of the barrel and forcing the muzzle toward the ground. While in this position the rifle went off, the bullet shattering a brick in the wall and splinters entering the leg of Deputy Sheriff Holden. Holden was standing with his pistol drawn ready to shoot as soon as he could do so without endangering Price, who was directly in line with the Indian.

Price Falls on Back. A scuffle between Price and Warren ensued. According to the three witnesses, Price was either tripped, knocked down or slipped. At any rate, he fell on his back. (Continued from page 7.)

RECENT BATTLES WITH MOONSHINERS RESULTED 7 KILLED; 2 WOUNDED

Killed. Sheriff Roy M. Kendall, Lane county, on June 21, killed by Dave F. West in attempting to capture a still.

Rev. Roy Henly, Albany minister, on June 21, killed with Sheriff Kendall.

Dave F. West, moonshiner, killed on June 21, after killing Sheriff Kendall and Rev. Henly. Deputy Sheriff W. E. Rorison, Clarke county, Wash., on August 7, while attempting to arrest Paul Hickey at Stevenson, Wash.

Paul Hickey, moonshiner, killed in resisting arrest on August 7.

Glen H. Price, federal prohibition agent, killed on September 3 by Philip Warren at New Grand Ronde, Or.

Grover C. Todd, federal prohibition agent, killed with Price.

J. A. Morgan, federal prohibition agent, shot by Paul Hickey on August 7 at Stevenson, Wash.

Philip Warren, Indian moonshiner, shot by Deputy Sheriff Holden of Tillamook at New Grand Ronde on September 3.

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The Triumph of Labor

(Bronze-marble tablet presented to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor at a post-war international labor conference in Europe, as an expression of appreciation of his work in behalf of the toilers of the world.)

LABOR DAY is Labor's own holiday, won by Labor, created in recognition of Labor's status in civilized society, and devoted each year to promulgation of Labor's principles for the betterment of all who toil.

Labor Day this year is signalized by a great unity and solidarity among America's toilers.

Their minds are upon the issues uppermost in our country.

They came back from a great victorious war against autocracy and junkerism, and they found another war against autocracy and junkerism thrust upon them.

Splendidly Victorious. In this they have been splendidly victorious thus far, and they are determined to be entirely victorious. To permit deterioration or destruction of our standards of life and living means to permit destruction of the best that America stands for.

It means taking the life out of Americans. America must continue to be the land of justice for the toilers, the land of opportunity, the land of freedom and of democracy. It must remain, above all others, the land where men and women may find realization of their hopes and their dreams. Progress to the Fore. Labor's struggle today is to keep progress to the forefront. That should find the support and sympathy of every true American. A better American, founded upon sound American traditions, making possible a better, nobler, freer manhood and childhood— That is what Labor wants. That is worth the seeking, if life is worth the living. SAMUEL GOMPERS.

Samuel Gompers

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse weather observer. Maximum, 72. Minimum, 48. Barometer, 29.55.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight, Tuesday showers, moderate southerly winds.

