

DAILY EDITION

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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.

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LINER SENDS OUT S. O. S.

CHARGE AGAINST YOUTH REPUDIATED; RELEASE EXPECTED

Schneider Collapsed During Severe Grilling Today; Physician Revives Him.

WIFE AND HUSBAND OF SLAIN ARE WATCHED

Authorities Seek Identity of Owner of Bloody Potato Knife Found Near Tree.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 12.—(A. P.)—Raymond Schneider today repudiated his alleged confession accusing Clifford Hayes, aged nineteen, of the murder of Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills. Hayes will probably be released today, it was officially announced. Schneider earlier in the day collapsed under the severe grilling and a physician worked half an hour to revive him.

GRILLING CONTINUES. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 12.—(U. P.)—Authorities moved today to identify the owner of the bloody potato knife found a hundred and twenty five feet from the apple tree where the bodies of Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills were found September 18th. Nick Bahmer, father of Pearl, is being grilled again today. Bahmer is a well known proprietor of a filthy dive here, where Raymond Schneider was a habitué. Clifford Hayes was unconnected with Bahmer's "business" so far as authorities can discover, which has caused public opinion to strengthen in favor of the accused youth, whom Schneider says shot the pastor and Mrs. Mills "by mistake." Although closely questioning Bahmer regarding his possible connection with the death of the couple, the authorities admitted keeping close watch upon Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Mills, also Mrs. Hall's brother Willie, feeling that these three have not told all they know.

BOOTLEGGER ACQUITTED OF MURDER BY JURY

DALLAS, Ore., Oct. 12.—(U. P.)—After deliberation for more than eighteen hours, the jury returned a verdict of acquittal for Phillip Warren, Indian accused of killing Grover Todd, federal prohibition agent September 2 at New Grand Ronde. Warren, alleged bootlegger, refused to submit to arrest when federal agents and other officers tried to arrest him. In the following gun battle, Todd and Glenn Price, another federal agent, were killed. The issue was raised that Todd may have been killed by stray bullets.

WOMAN REPULSE MAN BREMERTON, Wash., Oct. 12.—(U. P.)—A heavily armed posse today searched this vicinity and about Port Orchard for the man who last night attacked Mrs. A. Pieper. The woman repulsed him with a slender weight, seized a rifle, and fired as the man fled.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Mounhouse weather observer. Maximum, 63. Minimum, 28. Barometer, 29.50.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Friday fair.

NEGRO BAND ROBBERY LIMITED AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.—A masked bandit early this morning boarded the California Limited, crack Santa Fe train, outside the city limits, lined up the observation car passengers and escaped with five hundred dollars worth of valuables. The California Limited is the Santa Fe de luxe train, running from here to Chicago without a stop. Santa Fe officials advised that a complete report of the holdup would be made to special agents at Chicago. Gets \$200. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(U. P.)—The negro bandit robbing the Santa Fe train at Kansas City obtained only two hundred dollars, passengers said on arrival here. Six men and one woman were robbed.

SWEET AND ESTES BRING OUT 16 GAME TROPHIES IN HUNT

Scenery in Canadian Rockies Most Beautiful He Ever Saw Estes Declares on Return. Sixteen big game trophies were brought out of the fastnesses of the Canadian Rockies by Thad Sweet and James H. Estes when they left there recently, according to Mr. Estes who has arrived in Pendleton following his hunt for big game as a guest of Sweet. For 26 days the men with their guides and helpers were back in the mountains, and when they came back to civilization they had shot five grizzly bears, all silver tips, one black bear and one cub, brown bear, three caribou, two moose, three goats and two mountain sheep. Of this number of trophies, Mr. Estes has made reservations on one bear hide, one sheep, one goat and one caribou. Bears got at the bull moose he shot and ruined it for mounting, and the bull Sweet shot was damaged to a certain extent. He expects to have the trophies here before long to show to friends. Incidentally, it will help him to remember the thrills of his hunt. "Good time!" Well, I should say so," Jim declared in reply to a question whether he had enjoyed his trip. "A hunt like that is just good enough to add five years to a man's life." The local man is particularly enthusiastic about the scenery afforded by the Canadian Rockies. "People who have been in the mountains in the United States and think they should leave this country to see more scenery owe it to themselves to visit the Canadian Rockies," he said. "I have ever seen in my life of outdoor scenes up there, imagine a deep bowl, with mountains for its rim, a lake for its bottom, little streams that feed from glaciers fingering themselves down the sides of the mountains, green grass and timber, and rugged formations of the mountains, and believe me, the picture will stay with you." As for hunting, it is a matter of quality and not quantity, Jim says. The guides are licensed and bonded, and they take a very deep interest in seeing that both hunters and game get a square deal. A man might kill an unlimited number of animals if he cared to violate the law, but even if he did, and of course the guides see that he does not, Jim says, the hunter would have to quit mighty soon because his park train would soon be overloaded. On account of inability to get much excess weight out of the mountains, very little meat was brought out. The meat of the rifles set to die. In the time the party tasted while they were out. Mountain sheep are hard to get, the hunters found. One day Sweet and Estes, accompanied by their Indian guide, went out after sheep. The guide through his field glasses spotted a group of seven in one of the valleys below them. Sweet and the guide took a lower circle to try to sneak up on the wary mountain animals. Estes was detailed to follow the count of the rifles set to die. In the time Sweet and the guide flushed the sheep, but Estes felt sick when he saw them running away from him toward the top. He waited and the guide had a bunch and fired at the leader. He never hit that sheep, but he did turn him, and Jim's heart suspended activities for a while as he saw the head headed directly toward him. He waited until they got into range, then he started shooting. "I killed three of them and had them all rolling down the side of

GREEKS START EVACUATION OF THRACE TODAY

Allies Preparing to Enter Territory on Heels of the Departing Greeks.

DATE OF FORMAL PEACE PARLEY WILL BE SET

League of Nations Expected to Effect Internationalization of the Dardanelles.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12.—(U. P.)—The Greeks are evacuating eastern Thrace, as provided by the Madania mandate and the allies are planning to enter on the heels of the departing Greeks when the armistice becomes effective Saturday night, hold the territory for a month and then turn it over to eight thousand Turkish gendarmes and civil administration. Plans for the formal peace parley are expected to be completed soon.

The little band of Balkan nationalists, coaching it was useless by wall until Saturday night, started evacuation today. They have two weeks to leave the territory. Following the formal peace parley when plans for Thrace will be drawn up, the League of Nations probably will meet to take steps for internationalization of the Dardanelles straits.

QUEEN OF UNDERWORLD.

MILLEN, (U. P.)—Dorothy, wife of a university professor and devoted mother at her sixteen-year-old girl by day, Marie Nordmeyer at night was a queen of the underworld, with her daughter as princess. The woman was sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment for maintaining a drug school in a 1,500-room house in the most exclusive section of Berlin. The daughter, Gortulfe was given a suspended sentence of four months.

CITY COUNCIL ADOPTS BUDGET AND PUTS MATTER OF RAISING TAX LEVY UP TO ELECTORATE

Whether the city of Pendleton shall increase its mill levy and raise more money with which to provide for the growth of the city during 1923 is now up to the voters of the city as a result of the passing of the budget, recently adopted by the budget committee, by the city council last night. All of the councilmen except Joe Hill were present, and the vote of the body was unanimous. No remarks were made by citizens who had an invitation to be present and express either approval or commendation of the measure. The session of the council could truthfully be dubbed "ordinance night" because many measures were passed by the body. There were three having to do with the budget and the coming election, the building code, which is the longest of several that have been prepared by City Attorney H. J. Warner during the past year, and several others. The bid of the Warren Construction Co. for the bluff street paving, which was received last week, was accepted. The same company also was awarded the Wilson street job of paving on a bid of \$7,501.76. There was no competition on this job. The paving of June street was authorized and bids will be advertised for, according to the ordinance adopted. The Tustin street hill improvement matter was up again for consideration last night, but no definite action was taken. E. L. Smith opposed the manner of levying assessments and proposed that he would be left in charge of this matter. The city of the present system is carried over to make for the improvement of the hill. L. J. McAtee spoke in favor of the improvement being made.

Great Mine Fire Raging Since 1884

NEW LEXINGTON, Ohio, Oct. 12.—(U. P.)—Geologists and business estimates \$50,000,000 worth of bituminous coal has been burned in the subterranean veins of Perry county where an underground mine started a fire during the great coal strike of 1884. The blaze, which has been eating its way through the subterranean veins of Ohio coal, is raging again at the mouth of an abandoned shaft near Ash Grove. The furnace lurks its tongues of flame a hundred feet into the air and can be seen for miles. At other places in the hills the fire has broken through the surface strata and shoots as high as the surrounding forest. At the present rate geologists estimate it will take fifteen years for the fire to exhaust its energy. Chas. Large enough to hold two story houses have been opened by the blaze in the New Straitsville district. Great shafts near the earth's surface all along the three mile line of the fire. Fire heat and smoke, residents of this district might be living on the slopes of Vesuvius. After each rain, clouds of smoke rise from the cracks in the earth and smoke constantly out over the land. On one farm near New Straitsville water is at the steaming point when drawn from the well because of the intense underground heat.

VAMPED.



SECRETARY MELLON TO MODIFY REGULATIONS ON SEIZURE OF SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(U. P.)—Secretary Mellon said he would issue regulations this afternoon modifying the seizure clause of the Daugherty ruling regarding vessels. Mellon said liquor would be seized aboard foreign and American ships, but not the ships themselves. The regulations to be issued today will be supplemented later by more detailed regulations. The attorney general's recent ruling will be worked out. Today's notice will go to all United States officers, "who may be able to assist in enforcement." It is probable that on the Atlantic the final day that liquor stocked ships may lawfully enter American waters will be about November first. The dead line in the Pacific will probably fall about November fifteenth. From then on no vessel will have any excuse to carry liquor except in the medicine chests.

FUTURE OF RUSSIA IS RIDDLE TOO DEEP FOR ANSWER, BANNON SAYS

Civilian Representative of War Department, Guest of Fees, Here on Way to Washington. That the influx of American miners into Eastern Siberia where there are heavy deposits of gold may have a bearing on the future history of that country, where radicals are supposed to have established a heaven to their own liking, is a possibility, in the belief of William G. Bannon, civilian representative of the war department, who has been in Siberia, China and Japan during the past two and one-half years. Mr. Bannon is in Pendleton as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Fee. He and Mr. Fee were associated for several months during the early stages of the war in the legal section of the office of director of sales in the war department. It was reported in Vladivostok last spring that a rather large group of miners from Alaska who are experienced operators were on the mainland of Siberia prospecting for the precious metal, which has been responsible for many of the chief migrations of history. Mr. Bannon found. The miners are largely of American stock, are fearless and adventurous. Conditions Are Unsettled. "The future of Russia? It would require great courage to make even a vague prediction as to what course affairs in that country may take with the passing of time," Mr. Bannon stated in reply to a question. "One thing we may say positively is that Russia must learn that she can never get back into the world as a trader until she starts to produce. A lack of confidence with respect to future developments is responsible now for very slack production on the part of the residents of Eastern Siberia. Mr. Bannon found. The "reds" have never been able to extend their influence over the war-time province of Siberia to any great extent, but the uncertainty as to what the future may bring forth has had the effect of dampening the ambition of the people. Japs Leave Siberia. It is apparent even to the casual observer that the Japanese are evacuating Siberia, the visitor declares. Both the militia and the civilians are gradually leaving the country. That this action on the part of the little orientals will prove to be a blessing to both nationalities is the belief expressed by Mr. Bannon. Poverty in Vladivostok is a very real thing, the American found. Formerly the town was chiefly a garrison post, and army men, or civilians whose activities were based on some phase of army life, were the chief part of the population. Now that the army is a thing of the past, means of making a living are denied to many of the people. The depreciation of the ruble proved disastrous to many of those who had money, but now the yen is being used as a standard of values in exchange, and conditions are improving. The American Red Cross has aided in improving conditions where it could be of service insofar as its funds would permit. Last spring the Washington headquarters of the American Red Cross apportioned \$10,000 to the Vladivostok chapter. Much of this money was used to furnish the farmers with seed. Chapters of the American Red Cross in Japan sent used clothing for the use of the people. The need for clothing is a very pressing one, even now, Mr. Bannon stated, and more work of this same kind remains to be done. Mr. Bannon crossed the Pacific on the President McKinley, a shipping

400 QUIT CITY OF HONOLULU IN MID-PACIFIC

Former German Liner and Army Transport in Flames 2 Days Out of Los Angeles.

HELP EXPECTED TO ARRIVE THIS AFTERNOON

Radio Operator Flashed 'All Hands Gone' at 10:12 This Morning and Quit Post.

HONOLULU, Oct. 12.—(A. P.)—There were seventy-six passengers aboard the City of Honolulu when she left here for Los Angeles, sixty four of them a saloon and twelve third class.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(U. P.)—The yacht casino passed the drifting boats this afternoon, and flashed the word that the sea was calm and the little crafts were riding nicely. The weather bureau reported no signs of a storm.

SOME four hundred passengers and crew of the palatial liner City of Honolulu were aloft today on the trackless Pacific watching from their glassy lifeboats the burning of the giant liner. The liner left Honolulu October seventh. It was due to arrive at San Pedro Saturday. Captain H. R. Lester commands the vessel. She was a transport during the war, making eight trips across the Atlantic. The vessel first reported a fire at five thirty this morning. The vessels nearby are prepared to rush to the rescue. A destroyer squadron at San Pedro loaded with supplies is to sail. Then came the message that passengers were ordered to the boats, officers and crew standing by. Then that the officers and crew took to the boats. Just before the last "goodbye" the radio operator, holding his post to the last said the flames were licking about him. He closed his set, and shore stations heard no more. It is believed that every one escaped the floating inferno. The vessel known as the "Huron" during the war, was once a German liner. Conflicting messages were received indicating the positions of vessels to aid the passengers. Some believed ships might sight the lifeboats today, but later radios said the transport Thomas, the nearest vessel, would be unable to reach the scene before tomorrow afternoon. "All Hands Gone" W. P. Bell, chief radio operator, sent the last message "All hands gone" at ten twelve. This meant that Captain Lester, first officer, chief engineer and radio operator, who were the last to remain aboard the ship, were driven from the ship at that time. The vessel was apparently left to the fury of the flames. Officials of the company here said there were probably a hundred passengers aboard. A small fruit cargo was carried. Passengers and crew will drift in the life boats until vessels in the vicinity are able to pick them up or a destroyer crew is rushed from San Pedro to their assistance. No word was received as to the condition of the passengers, so it is assumed all escaped the fire without injury. Ordinary supplies always kept aboard lifeboats are sufficient to supply the refugees until help arrives. The steamer was returning from her maiden voyage to the Hawaiian Islands, having formerly been engaged in South American trade. Before that she was an army transport, and previous to the war plied between New York and German ports under the flag of the North German Lloyd Line, named Friederich der Grosse. At noon radio word came that the steamer Enterprise, Matson Navigation company line in the South Seas, should reach the scene of the disaster this afternoon. The United States army transport Thomas and the shipping board freighter West Farralton should be in the vicinity this afternoon also. CAPE TOWN.—A movement is afoot to send a shipload of Christmas gifts of food and stores to Tristan da Cunha, the loneliest island in the world. Shackleton's ship Quest was the only vessel to visit the island this year.

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