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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY
INDEPENDENT

DAILY EDITION
The East Oregonian is Eastern Ore-
gon's greatest newspaper and as a sell-
ing force gives to the advertiser over
twice the guaranteed average paid cir-
culation in Pendleton and Umatilla
county of any other newspaper.
COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 34 DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1922. NO. 10,262

All Rescued From Burning Vessel

CONSOLIDATION OF RAILROADS IS CONSIDERED

Merger of Northern Pacific,
Burlington, and S. P. &
S. is First on the List.

HEARING WILL START
ON NOVEMBER SEVENTH

Similar Hearing to be Held
in West to Give Roads
Chance to Submit Evidence.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(U. P.)—
The interstate commerce commission
November seventh will resume hear-
ings on the proposed consolidation of
the nation's railroads into a limited
number of systems. The Burlington-
Northern Pacific, embracing the
Northern Pacific, Burlington, Spokane,
Portland and Seattle, will be first con-
sidered.

Lines entering into the Milwaukee
and Great Northern combinations are
the Milwaukee, Great Northern, Chi-
cago, Green Bay and Western and the
Butte, Anaconda and Pacific. Fol-
lowing the sessions here the commis-
sion will hold similar hearings in the
west, to give the far western roads an
opportunity to submit further evi-
dence.

HONEYMOON CAR IS BANNED BY POLICE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 13.—Some
officers of the law have no regard
for the blissful serenity of an auto-
mobile honeymoon.

Two newly wedded "doves" were
happily cruising along the
boulevard, undisturbed by the din of
the clattering washboilers, dishes and
other culinary utensils which dangled
from their machine. Rice and
confetti were showered over the pair.
Everything was so plain a blind man
could have seen they had just been
married, as a displayed sign asserted.

Nevertheless, two guardians of the
law stepped forth and ordered the new
Benedict to apply his brakes.

"This is a stolen car!" bellowed
one of the officers. "Get out! We'll
have to take it to headquarters."

"But what are we to do?" the
groom asked with trepidation.

"Do?" barked the blue-coated au-
thority. "Walk!"

John J. Butza, the newlywed, ex-
plained he had borrowed the car from
George Masiek, who in turn had bor-
rowed it from James Jasinski, a mu-
sician. The latter, who said the car
was left with him for repairs, was ar-
rested. The owner recovered his car,
adorned with the marital decorations.

TWO ESCAPED FROM THE PENITENTIARY

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 13.—(U. P.)—
Heavy losses today pursued L.
H. Smith and John Potter, escaped
convicts from the state penitentiary
last night. They escaped by a rope
ladder run with pipe. Both were
in for burglary.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse,
weather observer.
Maximum 64.
Minimum 28.
Barometer 29.92.



ST. LOUIS 24-1 MURDER BY KIDNAPING



When New Brunswick (N. J.) officials said they had exhausted all clues
in the murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt
Mills, his choir leader, vigorous action by Charlotte Mills, 16 (above) daugh-
ter of the slain woman, stirred local and state officials to action that has in-
volved fresh details.

BURNS PEOPLE ANXIOUS TO SEE ROAD EXTENDED FROM HERE TO THERE

Arrangements to Hold Meeting
to Help Boost Project Are
Made; to be Held Oct. 21.

That the people of Burns are very
keenly interested in the proposal to
extend the Pendleton-John Day road
on through Canyon City, Rittor and
thence to Burns is the information re-
ceived by the Pendleton Commercial
association from J. C. Clemons, Pen-
dleton business man now at Burns, ac-
cording to a telegram received this
morning.

"They are very enthusiastic here
about the proposed road. I will try
to arrange to be here to meet you," is
the burden of Clemons' telegram,
which was received this morning.

The meeting at Burns will be held
Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Oc-
tober 21, according to the arrange-
ments made. Plans were made at the
meeting at Pilot Rock Tuesday to hold
meetings at Long Creek and Canyon
City. The first meeting will be at Long
Creek at 3 o'clock Thursday after-
noon, October 19. The next morning
at 10 o'clock a similar meeting to
boost the proposed extension of the
road will be held at Canyon City.

A delegation of men from Pendleton,
Pilot Rock and Ukiah will repre-
sent Umatilla county in the meetings,
and delegations from the other points
through which the parties travel will
be picked up.

The Pendleton men will leave here
early Thursday morning, October 19,
and about four days probably will be
required to make the trip.

MORE IN JAIL THAN SCHOOLS, IS CHARGE

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Declara-
tion that there are more Americans
in jail than in schools was made by
Professor O. E. Olin, of Akron Uni-
versity, addressing the Rotary Club
here on "Poverty and Crime."

"Poverty is a matter of misad-
justment. Crime is misdirected en-
ergy," said Professor Olin. "A well-
to-do society must care for the weak
and more hopeless members of the
world."

"There are 14,000,000 Americans
who are poverty-stricken and 4,000,000
Americans who are within 25¢ a
year of poverty."

"In order to prevent perversion
it is necessary to segregate the weak-
minded classes," Professor Olin
declared.

NEW ORLEANS.—According to
wires received at convention head-
quarters Utah and Florida will send
rifle teams composed of all star men
to New Orleans to compete for the
rifle honors. Reports indicate that
these teams are shooting above par.
These members were chosen in elimi-
nation contests so that the state's
best talent might be represented.

ANOTHER WOMAN SUSPECTED IN MURDER MYSTERY

Broken Romance of Second
Woman May Have Con-
nection With Hall-Mills Case.

SECOND WOMAN WAS
ANGRY IS THEORY

Pearl Bahmer, Her Father and
Raymond Schneider Being
Held in Jail in Meantime.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 13.
—(U. P.)—Authorities today voiced
the following theory: A break in the
romance of Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills
last summer during Mrs. Mills sick-
ness, operation and recovery; A second
woman was introduced in the rom-
ance; Mrs. Mills recovered. Hall's
affections were restored to her. The
second woman was angry. It is
believed that anger may have caused
her to do murder. Nonplused by the
collapse of the case against Clifford
Hayes, freed following Raymond Sch-
neider's repudiated "confession," au-
thorities sought to piece together and
substantiate their latest theory. Mrs.
Mills' sickness was attended by her hus-
band, James Mills.

While probing this new angle, and
seeking to establish the second wom-
an's identity and her possible connec-
tion, the authorities turned their backs
on the unfortunate trio of Pearl Bah-
mer, her father, and Raymond Sch-
neider, who, however, remain jailed.

INVESTIGATION OF WAR FRAUD CASES TIED UP LEGION MEN DECLARE

High Officials Involved in
Deals of Shady Nature
Which Caused Loss in War.

BISHOP REMINGTON TO BE INSTALLED NOV. 19

The installation of the Right Rev.
William P. Remington, D. D., now supe-
rior bishop of South Dakota, as
bishop of the Eastern Oregon diocese
of the Episcopal church is sched-
uled for November 19 at the
church of the Redeemer, with Bishop
Herman Page, of Spokane, president
of the province, as presiding bishop.

GO EASY ON CHINESE PHEASANTS, PLEA OF GUN CLUB SPORTSMEN

A request of all good sports-
men that they "go easy" on Chi-
nese pheasants this year during
the open season which opens
Sunday has been made by the
game committee of the Pendle-
ton Rod and Gun club.

"We are particularly anxious
that no pheasant hunters or
shooters be given this year by
any organizations of any kind," a
member of the committee stat-
ed. "The sportsmen who do go
out and kill the limit this year
are simply working against their
own sport, because if birds are
slaughtered at the same rate this
year that they were killed last
year there is no question that we
will have to close the season
for four or five years."

It is also suggested that all
birds should be spared and only
the cocks killed. Marion Jack,
a member of the committee has
been practically all over the
county during the past few
weeks and he desires that
birds are very scarce. The
members of the committee be-
lieve the Jacks are L. C. Schaff,
Ed. Averill, Jack Welch, James
Kates and John Vaughan.

BRITISH AND FRENCH SPLIT OVER WAR DEBTS

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(U. P.)—Further
widening differences between Britain
and France were expected as the
reparations commission met today. But-
ton and John Bradbury are differ-
ing on the method of dealing with
the German war debts, including the fol-
lowing points: Five year moratorium
to Germany; German bonds as a se-
curity to the allies; guaranteeing
bonds by the allies and general mar-
keting.

BEING HELD.



Raymond Schneider, 22, who created
a sensation in the mystery sur-
rounding the murder of Rev. Edward
Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Rein-
hardt Mills at New Brunswick, N. J.,
when he accused Clifford Hayes, 19,
of the crime. Yesterday Schneider
repudiated his alleged confession fol-
lowing a collapse during a severe grill-
ing by the officers. He is being held
pending further investigation. Hayes
was released yesterday.

Turks Broke Their Pledge to Allies and Entered Zone

British General Dispatched
Airplane Courier to Order
Invading Turks to Withdraw

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13.—(U. P.)—
The Kemalists broke their
pledge to the allies today when four
thousand swarmed into the island area
of the neutral zone to Tapsen.
British General Harrington, in con-
ference with allied representatives
urging the necessity of calling an early
peace conference because of the diffi-
culty of controlling the Turks. He im-
mediately sent an airplane courier to
order the invading Turks to withdraw.

EL PASO, Oct. 13.—(U. P.)—The C-2 will leave for San Francisco early Saturday. Installation of a new mo- tor seriously delayed the departure of the giant craft on the second leg of the return transcontinental flight.

PENDLETON GRIDERS TO PLAY AT ATHENA

The P. H. S. football squad will have
an opportunity tomorrow to regain
the prestige lost in the Hermiston game
when they meet the Athena team on
the gridiron of that city. That they
will not only have the opportunity, but
also will make good use of it seems
likely, for Coach Taylor's warriors are
determined to fight hard for victory.

Little is actually known about the
Athena squad except that it is rather
light. It is rumored, however, that
the team is fast enough to partly ef-
fect the lack of beef.

The local team will be handicapped
through the loss of a few men who
are still nursing sprains and bruises.
Among these the ones most likely to
be missed are Addison and Harrah,
two of the strongest linemen. These
men have been out for practice, how-
ever, and may be in shape to play in
Saturday's game.

With the added training gained in
the last two weeks, the squads have
improved greatly and are now in shape
to play a strong game. Altogether,
prospects for a victory seem good but
whether they have an easy fight or a
hard one, the locals are determined to
prove their fighting strength and to
come home victorious.

COLORED HOSPITAL TO HAVE ALL NEGRO STAFF

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 12.—A colored
hospital, with a staff of negro doc-
tors and nurses and facilities for the
training of colored nurses, is to be
opened here this month. The staff
of eleven colored physicians and Frank
Hall, colored city detective, who was
elected president of the organization,
have announced that the new insti-
tution will be known as the Mercy Hos-
pital and Nurses Training School.

BANDITS RAISED MONEY WHILE *POKER* PLAYERS RAISED HANDS AT BEND

BEND, Ore., Oct. 13.—(U. P.)—
—Poker party last night in
Shewlin Hyon camp near here
+ built up a fine pot. Everybody
+ was raising. Finally one man
+ said, "I raise it five more." Two
+ masked bandits entered the
+ door, poked revolvers threaten-
+ ingly at the last speaker. "We'll
+ raise the whole pot. Stick up
+ your mitts." All hands were
+ raised and the bandits escaped
+ in an automobile with four hun-
+ dred dollars.

ARMOUR REFUSES TO TELL OF HIS DEALINGS

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(A. P.)—J.
Ogden Armour again today refused to
give the federal trade commission,
which is investigating the trading in
wheat futures, figures showing the ex-
tent of his grain trading in 1920, 1921
and the early months of this year.
Armour on the stand Wednesday had
refused to give details of his grain
transactions, and was excused until
today.

HOW'S THIS?

JAMAICA, N. Y., Oct. 13.—(U. P.)—
—If you're not superstitious, how is
this one: First race at Jamaica, Fri-
day, the thirteenth, won by Black
Friday; owner, Bud Fisher.

CAMPAIGN TO COMBAT CONTAGIOUS ABORTION STARTED AT HERMISTON

Dr. Sims of O. A. C. Aids Work
in Interest of Dairymen of
West End of This County.

A campaign to assist in the eradica-
tion of a contagious abortion in dairy
cattle herds will be conducted among
herds in the Hermiston district
during the coming three days by Dr.
T. C. Sims, professor of veterinary sci-
ence of O. A. C., in cooperation with
the office of county agent, according
to a statement made today by Fred
Bennion.

The campaign will be unique in that
an effort will be made for the first
time in the United States to eradicate
the disease through the co-operation
of the whole community. Contagious
abortion is not a new disease, and it
has been combated for many years by
dairymen, but this is the first time
that a community has put on such a
campaign as the one which will be
tried by west end milk men.

Contagious abortion does not interest
the general public in the same way
that tuberculosis does, because abor-
tion has no effect on the quality of
milk which the consumer buys, but
its ravages are more costly to the cat-
tlemen than tuberculosis, Bennion
says.

In one herd of 27 purebred cows,
the owner was able to save only four
calves this season, all of the rest dy-
ing. Many of them were born pre-
maturely, and when this happens the
cow does not even become a producer,
so that among well bred herds, the
production can quickly get so low
that all profit is eliminated.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—(U. P.)

Officials of the United States in-
spector's office at San Pedro today
promised a thorough report on the
fire aboard the City of Honolulu. Other
steamship officials signified their
intention of sitting the matter thor-
oughly. Scant hope is held for sal-
vaging the charred hull. Ralph
Chandler of the Los Angeles Steam-
ship company, to whom the vessel was
chartered, said the ship's officers are
at a loss to account for the blaze. Fair
weather and a calm sea is credited for
the lack of mishap attending the dis-
aster.

WOMEN BRAVE SAYS CAPTAIN IN HIS REPORT

WILMINGTON, Cal., Oct. 13.—(U. P.)—
A radiogram from Captain Les-
ter, commander of the City of Honolu-
lu, to officers of the Los Angeles
Steamship company, told in detail of
the burning of the vessel. He paid a
high compliment to the behavior of
the passengers, declaring the women
especially were composed and brave.
He said the fire was first discovered in
the second cabin at 4 o'clock Thursday
morning. They pumped water until
the engine room got hot. Passengers
entered the lifeboats at 7 o'clock and
were picked up by the West Far-
allone at 8 o'clock. The Thomas took
on the passengers this morning.

When the passengers entered the
boats, Captain Lester radioed, the cap-
tain, first mate and chief radio opera-
tor remained aboard. They went off
when the radio operator room be-
came too hot for further duty.

(Continued on page 2.)

TRANSFER CALLED NOTEWORTHY FEAT OF MODERN TIMES

Passengers and Crew Make
Two Changes at Sea With-
out Mishap of Any Kind.

WOMEN PRAISED BY CAPTAIN FOR COURAGE

Transport Expected to Arrive
Sunday Noon at San Fran-
cisco According to Report.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(U. P.)

The rescued passengers of the
fire gutted liner City of Honolulu,
were taken aboard the freighter West
Farallone from open boats late yester-
day were transferred to the trans-
port Thomas today, and the Thom-
as was steaming shoreward with thirty-
nine women and thirty-five men pas-
sengers, and a hundred eighty seven
of the crew, according to radio mes-
sages received here. Private radio
grams from the rescued passengers
and crew to relatives at home briefly
described the fire, confusion and sub-
sequent escape, and reported no hurt-
ships other than the discomfort and
loss of baggage. The sea was calm
and the transfer from the West Far-
allone to the Thomas was made
without mishap. The location of the
burned vessel was given as fifty
miles southwest of Los Angeles.
The city's Sea Lion and coast guard cutter
Shawnee were en route to the
scene today to tow the burned hull
to port. This appeared a hopeless
task as a message said the vessel was
a glowing mass of steel likely to
plunge to the bottom at any moment.
The crew is estimated at 200 men.

Many passengers of the West Far-
allone picked up were reported near
collapse from nervous strain. None
were suffering from exposure or in-
jury. They spent last night in cramped
quarters on the freighter, women
and children taking what comforts the
vessel offered. The transport Thom-
as carries a corps of army surgeons
and is well stocked with food, medi-
cal supplies and cots. The condition
of the passengers is expected to be
improved by the time they reach port.
The West Farallone, first rescue vessel
to reach the doomed steamer,
found the City of Honolulu ablaze
from stern to stern. The passengers
and crew were in the boats at a safe
distance, watching the destruction.
Work of taking the passengers and
crew aboard the freighter started im-
mediately, and continued until all
were accounted for. The rescue work
was completed before darkness fell.

The transport Thomas is steaming
toward San Francisco. It should ar-
rive Sunday. The transfer of passen-
gers to open boats from the City of
Honolulu, and then the transfer from
the West Farallone to the Thomas,
without a mishap, is considered one of
the most noteworthy feats of modern
maritime history. Preparations for
the official quiz regarding the disaster
is on at Los Angeles.

QUIZ TO START

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spector's office at San Pedro today
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fire aboard the City of Honolulu. Other
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the lack of mishap attending the dis-
aster.

HORNE WILL RESIGN AS COUNTY POOR FARM HEAD

J. A. Horne will resign as super-
intendent of the county poor farm
within a short time, the resignation
to go into effect March 1, according
to information given out by his friends
today.

Mr. Horne and Fred Price have pur-
chased some homes on farm lands on
the reservation this summer, and they
will operate the farms next summer.
Some improvements are being made
at the county farm. Fire escapes are
being provided and a new pipeless
furnace is being installed in the
building.

The recent grand jury report has no
bearing on the resignation of the su-
perintendent of the farm, it was stat-
ed today. The move has been con-
templated for several months.

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