

The East Oregonian has the largest paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland and over twice the circulation in Pendleton of any other newspaper.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.



Forecast for Eastern Oregon, by the United States Weather Observer at Portland.

Fair tonight and Tuesday; light frost tonight.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 26.

PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1914.

NO. 8158

ROCKEFELLER PUT ON STAND GRILLED AT STRIKE PROBE

Congressional Committee Handles John D. Jr. Without Gloves But Receives Few Details.

COLORADO FUEL LOOKED INTO

Financier Says His Father Owns 40 Per Cent of the Stock in the Company—He, However, Holds But Enough to Qualify as Director—Not Interested in Strike.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—John Rockefeller, Jr., faced the congressional committee today investigating the Colorado coal fields strike. He told the committee his father owns 40 per cent of the stock of the Colorado fuel and iron company...

Members of the committee are attempting to get to the bottom of stories that the Rockefeller interests dominate the district and are back of a campaign to keep out unionism. Asked if he ever wrote Manager Bower of the Colorado corporation that he would stand by the latter whatever he did, Rockefeller admitted he did. He denied, however, he was a dummy director, although he admitted attending only one of the directors meetings.

When asked if he didn't consider a strike of 10,000 men of sufficient interest or importance to attend directors' meetings last October, Rockefeller answered "No." Rockefeller was handled without gloves.

"You are connected with civic welfare movement, are you not," asked Chairman Foster. "Yes," replied Rockefeller. "You have taken no steps in this matter, involving several thousand men."

FEDERAL COURT WILL OPEN HERE TOMORROW MORNING

TWO CRIMINAL AND TWO CIVIL CASES ARE SCHEDULED TO BE HEARD.

With Federal Judge Robert S. Bean, U. S. Marshal John Montak, Clerk Anderson M. Cannon, U. S. District Attorney C. L. Reames, Deputy Attorney F. A. Johnson, Deputy Marshal Leonard Becker, Special Agent Charles P. Prey and Deputy Clerk S. A. Newberry in attendance the eastern Oregon spring term of the federal court will open here tomorrow morning. Two criminal cases and two civil cases are to come up for jury trial at this session.

The most important case will be that of the United States vs. James Dupuis in which the defendant will be placed on trial for perjury alleged to have been committed at the time of the Columbia George murder trial. Dupuis was one of the last witnesses called by the defense in that trial and his testimony was a denial that Columbia George had been in his place of business on the day of the murder or at any other time to his knowledge. Inasmuch as a number of other witnesses testified to drinking with the accused Indian in there on that day, his testimony was a flat contradiction. Dupuis is now out on bonds and will be defended by Col. J. H. Raley who was chief counsel for Columbia George.

The other criminal case will be that against Andrew Barnhart, well known Indian. He is charged with adultery, it being alleged that he deserted his legal wife for another squaw.

The case against Anderson Shippenhower, who almost beat his wife to death recently while drunk, will go to the next federal grand jury. A hearing was given the accused Indian this morning before U. S. Commissioner Newberry and he was held to the grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

This session of the court will see more federal officials in attendance than at any session held here. Montak and Reames, being new officials, wish to get acquainted with their jurisdiction and are taking advantage of the session of court to come here.

There is a probability that the afternoon session tomorrow will be adjourned in deference to the fact that the city has declared a half holiday in honor of the opening of the ball season.

Big orders are being taken in advance of the railroad going into Coos Bay, and lumber mills are all preparing to get into operation.

LOCAL KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WILL GO TO LA GRANDE

EASTER WILL BE OBSERVED NEXT SUNDAY—SPECIAL CAR FROM HERE.

Following their annual custom of observing Easter with their brother knights of eastern Oregon, the Pendleton Knights Templar will go to La Grande next Sunday morning. The local delegation will consist of 25 knights and their wives and will go in a special car, leaving here on the early train Sunday morning and returning home on the last mail of No. 5 Monday morning.

Each year the Knights Templar of Pendleton, La Grande and Baker assemble in one of the three cities to hold their annual Easter services together. Last year the services were held here, Rev. S. L. Grigsby preaching the sermon. Next year Baker will be the scene of the gathering and in 1918 Pendleton will again get the meeting.

A committee consisting of W. E. Brock, J. F. Robinson and C. E. Roosevelt is making preparations for the excursion Sunday. They have sent out invitations to each member of their order and expect a generous response.

EASTERN BUSINESS MEN WILL STOP IN PENDLETON

MEMBERS OF MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION COMING.

The prominent business men of Milwaukee, Wiscon, comprising the Merchants and Manufacturers' association which is sending an excursion train through the west, will make a two hour stop in Pendleton on the afternoon of June 10, if their present plans are carried out. Secretary Cranston of the Commercial association received a letter this morning from Milwaukee advising him of the itinerary and of the intention to pay this city a visit. The special excursion will pull in here from Walla Walla and is scheduled to arrive shortly after 1 o'clock. The matter of preparing entertainment for the visitors will probably be taken up tomorrow evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Commercial association.

MEN BURNED TO DEATH AS NATURAL GAS IS IGNITED

LABORERS TRAPPED IN CAISSON WHILE AT WORK UNDER MISSISSIPPI.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6.—Trapped in a caisson in which they were helping lay the foundation of the J. T. Harahan bridge across the Mississippi river, nine "sand hogs" met death today. The accident was due to striking a natural gas pocket under the caisson. The gas was ignited by the lights the men carried and they were burned to death.

SEALER SOUTHERN CROSS IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN LOST ON ROCKS

ST. JOHNS, April 6.—No trace has been found of the sealer Southern Cross. It is considered certain it has gone down with the crew of 170. Shipping men believed it was dashed on the rocks near Cape race. A search for it is progressing along that part of the coast. Additional details have been brought here by survivors of the disaster which overtook the crew of the sealer, New Foundland, of the frightful sufferings which they experienced.

\$60,000 ADDITIONAL FOR LOCAL BUILDING PASSED IN THE HOUSE

News that the bill providing for an increase of \$60,000 in the sum appropriated for the Pendleton federal building has passed the house of representatives was received here today in the following message: Washington D. C., Apr. 6 East Oregonian, Pendleton, Ore. Sinnott bill increasing limit cost Pendleton federal building

WILSON SAYS ALL WILL BE PLEASED WITH SELECTIONS

Bank Districts Under New Law Will Prove Satisfactory in End Despite Present Criticism.

RESERVE BOARD NAMED NEXT

President Refuses to Say When Members Will Be Selected—Declares Rumors of Recognizing Mexico are Premature—Circumstances Will Govern Matters, He Says.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Wilson refused to take seriously the criticism voiced concerning the cities named by the reserve bank organization committee for regional banks. He said he believed the selections were honestly made and that they had been decided upon after a complete investigation regarding actual trade conditions and capitalization. The president indicated he believed the selection would stand and couldn't be upset by the federal reserve board when that body is named. Just when the board would be designated the president wouldn't say.

The president intimated he had no hand in the selection of the reserve cities, but said he believed the selection was sound.

He took the position while the cities turned down undoubtedly were disappointed, he was confident much of this would disappear when the new law actually was in operation.

Reports that the government intended to recognize Mexico rebels he characterized as premature. He indicated that circumstances would determine the action he shall take in the recognition of any government in Mexico. He also indicated his hand may be forced suddenly, but said that otherwise his policy would be one of non-recognition until a stable government was established.

No information reached Washington concerning the reported action of Huerta in revoking the consular designation of George Carothers who is representing the state department with General Villa.

THREE MEN ARE INJURED BY EXPLOSION ON BOAT

TORPEDO CRAFT DISABLED BUT IN NO DANGER OF SINKING.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., April 6.—Three men were injured in an explosion on a torpedo boat destroyer off Diamond Shoals lightship, according to a wireless message. The vessel was reported to be badly damaged but in no danger of sinking.

EDITORIAL MEETING PROVES PROFITABLE

EASTERN OREGON NEWSPAPER-MAN ARE HIGHLY PLEASED WITH RESULTS.

After a meeting which all declared pleasant and profitable the first session of the Eastern Oregon Editorial Association adjourned Saturday evening after passing resolutions relating to a variety of subjects and thanking the local people for courtesies extended them.

The next meeting of the association is to be held at Arlington in May and it is probable a meeting will be held at Stanfield in August. G. L. Hurd of the Stanfield Standard, was made president of the association and W. H. Lang of Arlington, secretary. Vawter Crawford of Heppner is the vice president.

The following resolutions were adopted at the final meeting Saturday evening at which Vice President Vawter Crawford presided.

The Eastern Oregon Press Association in convention assembled at Pendleton this 4th day of April A. D. 1914, wishes to thank the Pendleton Business Men's Association for the use of their spacious assembly chamber and for the courtesies shown us in the rides given up about the beautiful Round-up City, and into the wonderful wheat fields surrounding this community like an emerald wreath of future prosperity.

Resolved that we extend our thanks for the assistance rendered us in forming this district association by the attendance, presence and words of counsel given us by President Bede and Secretary Bates of the State Press Association, and by Eric W. Allen, dean of the college of Journalism of the state university, and Col. E. Hofer of the Pacific Coast Manufacturer.

Resolved, that we appreciate the advantages of forming such an organization and pledge our hearty support to extending its influence and to the promotion of the worthy cause of dignifying the profession of journalism, and extending its influence for all good and noble purposes in the solution of the problems of carrying on the affairs of this the greatest government in the history of the world.

We wish to go upon record as opposing any further invasions in the field of legislation and public administration to interfere with industries tending to break laws and policies along the lines of legitimate business. We pledge ourselves to give the fullest publicity of all abuses of a public nature and believe in the enforcement of laws giving the people the greatest possible publicity in local and state affairs to the end that they may have the fullest knowledge of their public servants are doing with the taxes wrung from the people.

We favor the election of careful and conservative public officials to all offices, men who will restore confidence in our state and promote its development by making investments in property secure and more certain to bring returns that will be satisfactory to our own citizens and those who may come to cast their lot with us.

The further development of Eastern Oregon is largely dependent upon the improvement of our great waterway, the Columbia river, and the completion of contemplated irrigation systems; we therefore urge the promoters of this part of our state and pledge ourselves as an organization to work for the same in all proper ways.

We are further pledged to stand for clean men and clean policies; the promotion of all those things in our different fields that stand for advancement in public and private morals; and that the press of our state may be a great moving factor in the up-building of the civic side as well as the great motive power back of our commercial activities.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Draft of anti-trust bills expected to be sent to congress this week. Wilson says he is sure all cities will be pleased with bank centers when new law gets to working. Rockefeller Jr. is grilled by congressional committee probing Colorado coal strike. Sealer Southern Cross feared to have struck rocks and gone down.

Local. Grand Opera singers spend enthusiastic hour watching miniature Round-up. \$60,000 additional appropriation for Pendleton passes house. Western Tri-state league opens tomorrow with pomp and ceremony. Federal court opens tomorrow with many officials present. Judge Phelps refuses motion to quash Smith indictments. Pendleton team defeats Weston, loses to Whitman. Charles Cutridge injured at Ogden. Plans for reservation irrigation under way.

CONGRESS MAY GET DRAFTS OF TRUST BILLS THIS WEEK

All Speed is Being Made With Measures—Legislative Proposals May be Shelved.

EARLY ADJOURNMENT SOUGHT

Labor Union and Farmers Exemption Clauses in Anti-Trust Measures Will be Decided in Few Days, it is Announced—Three of Bills May be Merged into One.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Drafts of the administration's anti-trust bills, toned down and revised, will be submitted to congress this week according to an announcement today.

Instructions have been issued to the lawmakers handling the measures to speed matters as much as possible, but the opinion is gaining ground that several of the bills may be shelved for this session and the program curtailed or even postponed in the interests of early adjournment so the congress may return to their constituencies to look after their political fences.

Three of the proposed anti-trust bills, it is being said, are likely to be compressed into one.

In the question of whether the labor unions and the farmers' exemption clauses will be permitted to stand will be decided in a few days it was said.

PHELPS REFUSES MOTIONS TO QUASH INDICTMENTS

ATTORNEY FOR D. G. SMITH ASKS FOR TWO DAYS TO FILE DEMURRER.

Circuit Judge G. W. Smith this afternoon refused to allow the motions entered by Judge S. A. Lowell, attorney for D. G. Smith, to set aside the indictment for perjury and permitting gambling returned by the last grand jury, and Judge Lowell immediately asked for a couple of days in which to file a demurrer. He now wishes to raise the question whether, under the constitutional rights of the defendant, he could be called as a witness against himself.

The motions alleged the indictments were faulty for the reason that the regularly drawn grand jurors and for the additional reason that the names of the jurors were not included among the witnesses in the perjury indictment. Judge Phelps ruled that the drawing of the substitute juror was done according to law and that the intent was the law regulating the drawing of witnesses, he held served. The list of indictments was provided so that the defendant could know who had been examined, and inasmuch as the indictment stated that the defendant is alleged to have testified falsely before the grand jury, it was not necessary to include the names of the jurors as witnesses.

Several other matters are being argued before the court this afternoon, among them being the demurrer to the indictment against George Stangier.

VEGETABLES ARE HARVESTED WITHIN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

EDMONTON, Alta., April 4.—Angus Brabant, inspector of the Hudson's Bay company's trading posts in the Mackenzie river district, which annually sends more than 1,000,000 worth of fine furs to the marts of the world, announced on his arrival in Edmonton today that large crops of potatoes, beets, turnips and other garden vegetables were harvested last season at the 18 posts. Most of these are well within the Arctic circle, from 1,500 to 2,100 miles north of Edmonton.

CONVICTS IN BREAK, FOUR AT GUARDS

THREE ARE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED AT FOLSOM JAIL.

FOLSOM, Cal., April 6.—Three convicts were killed outright and two others were so seriously injured that no hope is held out for their recovery as the result of an attack by 12 incorrigible prisoners to break out of Folsom prison Saturday afternoon. None of the convicts escaped. The dead are: Joseph E. Lucercia, 28, serving two years for grand larceny committed in Fresno. Earl W. Sibrell, 29, serving two years for robbery committed in Los Angeles.

Raymond Blade, 19, serving two years for robbery committed in San Francisco. The fatally injured: Norman C. Hare, 18, serving two years for assault with a deadly weapon committed in Los Angeles, and four years as penalty for leading a jail break from Folsom last October. Percy Barnes, 20, serving two years for grand larceny committed in Yuba county.

The attempted break occurred at 4 o'clock. The blowing of the prison whistle to announce the hour was apparently the signal agreed upon for the break.

With a rush the 12 incorrigibles, confined temporarily in the cell house built for the detention of the criminally insane, battered down the wooden doors and rushed into the main corridor on the second tier.

The guards, E. C. Westback and Frank Squiff, who had been expecting trouble for two days, were ready and began firing at the first appearance of the men.

Five men fell one after another. Seeing the fate that had befallen their leaders the remaining eight ran back into the cells and begged the guards to quit shooting.

NOR DEAN AND COX ARE BLUE MT UMPS

Al Nor Dean of Athena and James Cox of Pendleton will handle the indicators this year in the Blue Mountain league, their appointment to the positions having been made this morning by President Lee D. Drake. Nor Dean will officiate in the opening game next Sunday between Pendleton and Milton at Milton, while Cox will work at Weston where Pilot Rock is to be.

Both men have had a great deal of experience in the baseball world and are thoroughly acquainted with the game. Nor Dean for a number of years was first-baseman for the Weston team while Cox at one time was also a member of that team. They have played hundreds of games, are close students of the pastime, and President Drake believes they will give general satisfaction. Cox umpired the Saturday and Sunday practice games which the Pendleton team of the Western Tri-state league played with Whitman and Weston and his work was of a high order.

The stores will close their doors at 3:30 and will remain closed the balance of the day, practically all of the merchants signing the agreement to do so. The opening of the game has been postponed until 4 o'clock in order that everyone may be in their seats. The schools will close in plenty of time to enable the boys and girls to get to the grounds and the management announces that it has made a special rate for them. High school students will be admitted to the grandstand for twenty-five cents and grade pupils for ten cents.

"Mysterious" McClure will probably be sent to the firing line for Pendleton. He has had more work than any of the other twirlers this season and has been showing great form thus far. George White, the veteran catcher, will be behind the bat, Captain Lodell will be on first, Naughton will be at second, Peterson at third, Bowden at short, Briggs in left field, Varian in center and Colvin in right. Dick Monahan is already here to act as umpire for the opening series.

Karl King and his bunch of recruits making up the Baker team will probably arrive this evening from Portland where they have been training. King is said to have a fast lot of youngsters and will doubtless send his best bet in to pitch tomorrow. The following will probably be his team, exclusive of the pitcher:

King, catcher, McKeen, first base; Watts, second base; Pritchard, third base; French, shortstop; Lind, left field; McLynn, centerfield, and McDonald, rightfield.

North Yakima will open in Walla Walla and big preparations are being made there for the game. The stores will close and an auto parade precede the opening of the gates. Walla Walla figures on having 5000 people at the game.

Paddy Welch, former Walla Walla twirler or Henry Peterson, will probably pitch for Yakima and Paul Bridger is being groomed to oppose him. All of these men are experienced slabsters and the duel should be an interesting one.

The lineup of the North Yakima team is: Taylor, catcher; Kile, Welch, Peterson, Jones, Logsdon, pitchers; Fuller, first base; Ford, second base; Harrod, third base; Krause, shortstop; Stokke, left field; Plautz, centerfield, and three pitchers, Peterson, Jones and Welch will play right field.

The Walla Walla players will line up as follows: Brown, catcher; Bridger, Washington, Larvin, Lund, pitchers; Shoely, first base; Schmitt, second base; Lundstrum, shortstop; Childers, third base; Gardner, left field; Wallace, centerfield, and Johnson, rightfield.

TO PLAN RESERVATION IRRIGATION

President Tallman Will Call Meeting This Week to Discuss Chances for Using Flood or Stored Waters on Indian Lands.

Within a few days President Tallman of the Commercial club will call a meeting of the board of management and of others interested in the subject for the purpose of discussing plans for an effort to bring about irrigation through use of the flood waters upon the Umatilla reservation. During the past week President Tallman has discussed this subject at length with Major Swartzlander and others and is enthused over the possibilities of accomplishing a big step for the development of this section. He has also taken the matter up with prominent west end irrigators and finds that they are heartily in favor of such a move. The west end people desire to see irrigation upon the reservation because the storage of water near the foothills or the use of flood waters on the upper river will increase the summer flow of the river. It is now the belief that the question of working for irrigation upon the reservation can be handled in such manner as to eliminate any objection from local milling interests. The present move is being taken up on a basis of fully protecting the mills and those friendly to the move feel the mills will aid the plan and not oppose it.