

THE DAILY CHRONICLE

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TROUT CONSERVATION

As a fishing stream, the Deschutes is almost too famous. Scores of fishermen go from The Dalles every day during the season, and on Sundays, their numbers are augmented by hundreds who come on the trains from Portland and from the country for miles either way from the river. One can go fishing to the Deschutes any Sunday, and need never feel lonely, for he'll find a fisherman every hundred feet up and down the stream. The river yields magnificently to sportsmen, and its fish supply seems never ending. But Game Warden Hadley voiced a timely warning at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday when he said the Deschutes is in danger of being fished out. The gamey trout in a cold water fish, and cold water fish propagate slowly. No matter how teeming with fish a cold mountain stream may be, Nature cannot stand the destroying pressure set by men, and sooner or later the river will be barren. Artificial propagation for the Deschutes is vitally necessary. A propagation station near Maupin will aid materially in preserving the Deschutes as a haven for anglers during many years to come. The Deschutes is one of the real assets of Wasco county. One thinks mostly of a stream like the Deschutes for its irrigation and power possibilities. As a matter of fact, the river means more in dollars and cents, just at present, and for a number of years past, as a fishing stream. Whether or not it deserves the reputation, the Deschutes is famous, not only in Oregon, but all through the west, as a resort for anglers. Men come for hundreds of miles every year to fish in it. Directly and indirectly, the Deschutes brings in thousands of dollars to this section every year. In a smaller way of course it is just as much to the interest of Wasco county to conserve the fish in the Deschutes as it is to the state at large to see that the Columbia is not fished out of salmon. Salmon canning is a vital industry to the state. Trout fishing is a valuable monetary asset to the sections bordering the Deschutes. You may laugh at that statement, but figure it out, campers who come for the sport, the demand for sporting goods, automobile bills, and so on. These items will aggregate many thousands of dollars each year. These are all aside from the distinct advertising value of such a resort.

OH, LOOK WHO'S HERE!

tion, but it was vetoed by President Wilson. The senate has already passed the peace resolution originally submitted by Senator Knox when it came up for reconsideration. The house has adopted the Porter resolution. Conference in committee have now accepted a joint resolution which is a compromise between the two. This compromise, it is predicted will pass congress and President Harding is expected to sign it without delay. The compromise resolution declares a state of peace exists between the United States and Germany, and between the United States and Austria-Hungary. The resolution reserves all the rights the United States acquired through the armistice, and through the treaty of Versailles. It specifies that sequestered enemy property shall be retained by the government until claims against the enemy country are adjusted. Signature of this resolution will open the way for negotiation of a new peace treaty with Germany, or ratification of sections of the Versailles treaty. It will open the way for restoration of diplomatic relations between the countries involved. National leaders believe it will do much to establish on firmer basis the exchange of the world, and the United States will have no obstacle in the way in the matter of arranging for the repayment of her war loans. The biggest factor of a separate peace, however, is that it will establish, once and for all, the fact that the United States is in no way a party, nor bound, to the league of nations. The United States did not go to war because she was bound by treaty obligations to France or England. She will not so emerge from the conflict.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From The Chronicle, June 30, 1894) Robert Mays has disposed of his extensive cattle interests. Ben Snipes consummated the deal. It is reported that Montana parties are the purchasers, Snipes acting as agent. A large frame building belonging to John Leedy on the hill near the fair grounds burned to the ground about 4 o'clock this morning. No one went to the fire and the nearest neighbors did not know of it until they awoke this morning. The fire had its own way and stopped of its own accord after consuming the house, which was unoccupied. It was insured for \$1,000.

WHO SAW IT?

Pons Winnecke, the periodic comet if the astronomers are to be believed has come and is going; in fact already gone. Somehow it seems like we have all been disappointed, for after all the press agenting that the celestial wanderer received there ought to have been a show of some kind. So far as the layman in matters astronomical is concerned, there wasn't any comet playing in this particular corner of the universe recently. As far back as January, we were told that Pons Winnecke would flick his tail over the earth about June 27. We were to have meteoric showers and other things that go when comets cross the earth's path. But Pons slipped in, hung around for a couple of weeks, and then beat it, and not a soul on earth who looked with naked eye even caught a glimpse of him.

THE PEACE RESOLUTION

Congress this week is expected to ratify the resolution which will declare at an end the state of war which has existed between the United States and the central empires for more than four years. The Versailles treaty has never been effective between this country and the central empires because the government has not recognized that the state of war was at an end in December, 1919, both chambers of congress passed the Knox peace resolu-

"Just Call Me Jim" Is Motto

SECRETARY OF LABOR SCORNES FORMALITY; CAST CEREMONY TO WINDS; WAS BORN IN WALES, RODE RODS AND WORKED IN TINPLATE MILLS.

By Ralph H. Turner (United News Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, June 27. There's no pretense about "Jim" Davis. Nor is there any presumption in referring to him so familiarly. He'd have it that way. The secretary of labor, in fact, goes to the extreme to dispense your mind of any feeling that he aims to be a statesman. "Do not call me Mr. Secretary," he told the people of the department of labor when he went on the job, "Call me Jim." Samuel Gompers, Jr., son of the American Federation of Labor leader, protected that cabinet official always, were referred to as "Mr. Secretary," and that until he was better acquainted with his boss, he would continue to address him as "Mr. Secretary." Young Gompers is chief clerk of the labor department. At last reports he had compromised and was calling the secretary, "Mr. Davis." The full name, though you seldom hear reference to it, is James J. Davis. Whatever others call him, Davis is "Jim" from his own point of view. There is little convention, or form about Davis. He's refreshingly different, other cabinet officers say, in two ways he cuts ceremony to the winds. From at least two points of view, Davis is fitted with personal experience for the administration of his department. In the first place, he's an immigrant, born in Wales, and directing the bureau of immigration is one function of the labor department. Second, he has had all the experience of the working man. Before he was old enough to vote, Davis made his way to Elwood, Ind., partly by side door Pullmans, partly by walking—and went to work in the tinplate mills. Literally, and figuratively, he went through the mill.

WAMIC NEWS

WAMIC, June 28.—Solomon Hauser passed through here Monday afternoon going to the mountains in the interest of his drove of sheep. Mrs. Carl Dahl made a trip here Monday afternoon from Tygh Valley. Professor J. R. Ward and Winston Lake went to The Dalles Tuesday, remaining over night. Mrs. Ward, who has been at the hospital the past month where she underwent a surgical operation, accompanied them on their return home. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eubanks and son, Vivian, went to Juniper Flat Tuesday. Mrs. Wilbur Wing, Mrs. Joe Wing, Mrs. Emmet Zumwalt, Miss Charles Zumwalt and Miss Lena Wing were Maupin visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magill and child were over from Juniper Flat Tuesday, remaining over night with Mr. Magill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Magill. Owen Magill, his aunt, Mrs. Howard Blakeley, and Clifford Palmateer, were Maupin visitors Wednesday. Wilbur Wing, Herman Gish, Chester Brittain and Henry Wing went to the mountains Tuesday, vacationing their cattle. Orin Farlow of Smock left Tuesday for Corvallis, where his brother, Leon, will accompany him home from school. Lester Crofoot went with Mr. Farlow. They went by auto over the highway. Mr. Crofoot will visit his father at Mountbath. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mulvaney and Miss Lyle Mulvaney were Darfur visitors Wednesday. While rolling logs in the pond at the Kennedy Lake saw mill Tuesday, Roy Sharp slipped and fell. His ankle was dislocated. W. E. Woodcock, took him to Maupin where he was attended by Dr. Elwood. Mr. Sharp remained with his brother, Walter, near Maupin. Mrs. Marion Farlow of Smock left a week ago Sunday for Ontario in response to a telegram message which

and Mrs. Albert Bernhagen attended the ball game at Maupin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magill made a trip to Maupin Tuesday. A large crowd attended the moving picture show and dance Saturday night, given by C. M. Pyle of Grass Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Pyle were guests over night of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Norval. George Miller was here Sunday from the White river power plant. Trana Munter was confined to her bed the later part of the week with an attack of tonsillitis. George Madley of Sherman county was here last week. He formerly lived in Tygh Valley. T. L. Dunsmore of Portland and Harvey Morris of Maupin, fire insurance agents, were here Friday. Mrs. Mabel Hull returned Monday from a week's stay in Hood River, a guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. Beatty. Mrs. Lenan Booth and two small

children spent a week at Friend, guests of her aunt, Mrs. Phil Byrd. They returned a week ago Sunday. Dr. S. Burke Massey, dentist, First National bank, rooms 307-308. Telephone main 2911, res. main 1691. 87f

Taxi—Brown's—Taxi. Telephone main 5021. Clean Towels. Roller towels for business houses and offices. Daily, \$1.50 per month, or three towels per week, \$1.00 per month. Model Laundry, Main 41. 5

Auto Stage THE DALLES, PORTLAND, ASTORIA, SEASIDE Twin Six Packard touring cars. Leave The Dalles, Bank Hotel daily 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. FARES—Portland \$3.30; Astoria \$6.75; Seaside \$7.50

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"Who Will Buy My Dates?" You have heard of the Oriental Bazaar. Perhaps you have seen it. Everybody in the city or village with anything to sell takes his wares to the bazaar and cries for buyers. The gardener with his vegetables, the herder with his goats, the old woman with a basket of fowls, the rug dealer, the fruit grower with dates and figs. There is much picturesqueness along with clamor, confusion, dirt and endless wastage of time. In our American cities, the advertisements in your daily newspaper take the place of the ancient bazaar. Whoever has something to sell can tell you of his goods, and where to find them directly. Whatever you want to buy, you can read of it in advertisements, and go straight to the place where it may be seen. Clear and truthful advertising make it safe to order by telephone and avoid leaving your home at all. Make it a practice to read Chronicle advertisements. They are the great bazaar of modern civilization. They are your source of information by which wise buying is accomplished. ADVERTISING IS THE VOICE OF AMERICAN BUSINESS

Firecrackers AND Fireworks OF ALL KINDS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST Kong Chong Wo Co. 216 First Street