

JAPANESE TO BE WELCOMED BY EUROPEANS

"FOREIGN LEGION" WILL BE USED TO GOOD EFFECT BY THE ALLIES.

TRIED VETERANS OF RUSSIAN WAR PICKED

Announced That the French Will Welcome the Advent of the Japanese, Especially as Diplomatic Arrangements Have Been Made to Reduce Japan's Claims in Case Germany is Crushed.

Paris, Jan. 18.—The Japanese "Foreign Legion" being raised by Japan to aid the armies of the Allies in Europe, will be welcomed, French officials acknowledged today. They admitted the raising of the volunteer force of Japanese would aid the French in solving many knotty problems now confronting her. Official participation by Japanese in the European campaign might result in serious complications it is pointed out and Japan will be in a position to claim much credit for a victory should her soldiers officially aid the Caucasians in crushing Germany.

With the Japanese forces organized unofficially as the "Foreign Legion" it is declared this difficulty will be eliminated.

It is reported that the men who make up the "Foreign Legion" are picked veterans of the Russo-Japanese war. They will be perfectly equipped and it is rumored, will be officered by the greatest military geniuses in Japan.

Repulse with heavy loss of two German assaults near Autrech north-east of Vic-Eur-Aisne, was announced in the official war office statement. Fighting continues with Germans making desperate efforts to gain a foothold of French positions.

Germans have made an attack on Argonne, but were driven back with heavy losses. They essayed on a charge with massed formation, the French moving them down. French losses are declared to be small.

INSTRUCTION CAR HERE.

John C. Shea in Charge of School for Trainmen This Week.

The O.-W. system air brake instruction car is in the city, and school will keep up until the last of the week. John C. Shea, engineer out of this point for many years is in charge of the school. The car, fitted up with necessary paraphernalia to conduct the school, is sidetracked and regular quizzes and instructions will be given.

Marsans Case May Be Decided Today.

St. Louis, Jan. 18.—Whether or not Armando Marsans will play with the Federal league next season will be decided today before the United States Court.

Marsans quit the Cincinnati National League team last June after being suspended by Manager Herzog for insubordination. He gave ten day's notice to the Cincinnati management that he would quit the team. He did so and joined the Federal League team at St. Louis. He was immediately enjoined from playing with the latter team and in July left for Cuba.

Today's court action will test the validity of the so-called ten day's clause in player's contracts. But the interest in the decision has abated since the magnates of organized baseball have abolished that feature of the contracts.

Many Youngsters in Boxing Carnival.

Denver, Jan. 18.—More than 100 youthful boxers and wrestlers will participate in the annual ring and mat tournament which will be staged by the Denver Athletic club this week, beginning tonight. The largest field has entered the competition in the history of the event.

Some of the best known boxers this region has ever produced were developed by the annual Denver Athletic club tournament.

POLICEMEN RUN DOWN REAL COYOTE

JACKRABBIT FAME ECLIPSED BY POLICEMEN WHO CAPTURE COYOTE.

ONE OF THE DUO NOW EVER MAKES GETAWAY

Great Sport Provided Policemen Last Night in Catching Coyote.

Last Summer La Grande attained considerable notoriety—from Seattle to Chicago—when papers pictured in glaring headlines that Lee Reynolds, O. A. C. half miler, kept in training during the summer months by running down and capturing jackrabbits on his father's Grande Ronde valley ranch; now new claim to the unusual is laid by the La Grande police force. The newest frills in speed is to capture coyotes with policemen.

Sunday night Officers Bryant and Weagle negotiated the stunt. Two of Pat Foley's untamed coyotes escaped from the Foley manager underneath the Foley hotel, and went down Adams avenue like jackrabbits on the run. After considerable effort one of the coyotes was captured but the other escaped.

Officer Weagle seized the frightened coyote by the neck as he was dashing by.

The captive was placed in the city jail where Mr. Foley took possession this morning.

Buy Sheep at \$7.

F. F. Wiltshire, a rancher of the Telocast country, has purchased a thousand head of sheep at \$7 a head.

MOTHERLESS BABE DESERTED BY FATHER; AUNT SUFFERS

Recent disappearance of Rudolph Bauch, formerly a citizen of this county but lately a resident of La Grande, uncovers a story that makes the human heart ache.

Rudolph Bauch, with his young wife, journeyed to this country from Germany a few years ago and bought a ranch north of Elgin. Later a baby boy was born to them. The mother was young and inexperienced, wholly unfamiliar with American customs or the language of this country. Her inability to understand human nature gave her much physical pain and one day the neighbors were shocked at the news that Mrs. Bauch had committed suicide, leaving a tiny babe.

The good women of the neighborhood took charge of the babe and gave it proper care and attention while Rudolph lived along without outward appearance of anxiety.

Just as the war broke out, a sister of the girl who committed suicide, heard of the tragedy that had befallen the family, and leaving her home in Germany started for America to take care of the child. Her trip was delayed on account of war, but she finally reached here and with the tender love of a good auntie took charge of the little one and also did the housework in the Bauch home. Bauch became financially involved to the extent that he could do nothing with his property and later moved to La Grande locating in a house on Seventh street. Here the aunt continued her domestic duties in the home, giving most of her time to caring for the little tot. Bauch was morose, disagreeable and at times very gruff.

Not long ago the German girl awoke one morning to find Bauch had left the house during the night. Investigation showed he had taken all of his personal belongings and took French leave of the girl and his own baby, since which time not a word has been heard from him.

Then it became known that the girl who had journeyed all the way from Germany to look after her sister's baby comes of a very fine German family who are well-to-do in the Fatherland; that her letters home had likely been intercepted and that money from home had never reached her. It is a story that type fails to make clear; a story of a father who does not possess that greatest of all virtues—love for his own offspring; a story of ingratitude from start to finish.

But the refreshing feature of this whole matter is the pluck, energy and

ALL-ATTORNEY CLAUSE SLAIN IN THE SENATE

PROPOSAL TO MAKE STATE LAND BOARD ALL LAWYERS MEETS FAILURE.

ELEVEN NEW BILLS ARE INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

Week's Bill Requiring Voters to State If They Want Pamphlet Sent Them Is Passed—Saving Will Be Effectuated Thereby It Is Said—Public Works Bill Introduced.

Salem, Jan. 18.—The senate today killed Senator Hollis' bill requiring all agents of the state land board to be attorneys and that they be required to furnish bonds of \$1,000 to insure safety of papers in their charge. It missed passage by one vote.

Eleven new bills were introduced in the house. One by Representative Thoms, provides for organization of a state department of public works into which shall be merged the duties of the state engineer, state water board, superintendents of the two water divisions, and the secretary of the state water board.

A bill introduced by Weeks, requiring electors at registration time to state whether or not they wish copies of the secretary of state's pamphlet

QUAKE RATTLES HOUSES IN SUMMERVILLE SECTION

Ranchers in the Summerville country plainly felt an earth quake shock last evening. E. J. Conrad noticed his barn shaking and at the same instant the horses running loose began to run across the field in a frenzied manner. Soon neighbors began to call up and ask if Mr. Conrad had felt the shock.

It was soon learned that the Woodell settlement had noticed the earth's vibrations and also that people at the Grenier ranch felt the shock in a pronounced manner.

No telegraphic information has told of a quake today but it was without doubt a shock that will be heard from later.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY OUTLINED FOR CLUB FEAST

All business and no further pleasure than will come from eating a meal set out by the Episcopal Guild, is what is before the business men of the city who meet tonight at 6:30 sharp in Honan hall. There is to be no solicitation of funds; that is not the purpose of the meeting. Attorney H.

sent them was passed. It will effect a saving.

Frank Lawyers Prepare for Court.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Final technical steps toward putting into effect the order of Justice Lamar of the Supreme Court allowing an appeal of Leo M. Frank of Atlanta will follow the resumption of the court's sittings today. Next Wednesday is the last day given Frank's attorneys to perfect the appeal under Justice Lamar's dispensation, the writ of appeal being effective thirty days after it was granted—December 31. Solicitor Dorsey of Atlanta is expected to appear before the court soon to request an early hearing of the case.

Foundations Now Being Examined.

New York, Jan. 18.—The inquiry into the Rockefeller, Carnegie and other foundations began today before the industrial relations commission. John D. Rockefeller and other prominent financiers will testify before the hearing is ended. The inquiry was originally scheduled to begin last week but was postponed at the request of witnesses who promised to testify if the inquiry was held at a time convenient for them.

POLES PRAYING BEFORE CATHEDRAL AT CZENTOCHOWA FOR A VICTORY FOR THE AUSTRIAN ARMY.



This photograph shows one of the pathetic conditions of the war. Poles of Czentochowa in Galicia are praying before the cathedral for an Austrian victory. They have been led to believe that an invasion by Russia means death and destruction. On the other hand thousands of Poles in Russian Poland take the same course in

E. Dixon will act as generalissimo, and will call on Fred J. Holmes, Walter M. Pierce, John Collier, George Cleaver and others who will discuss various features pertaining to the welfare of La Grande and Union county—from new industries to patronize home industries, and copious other themes. There is to be no frivolity; plain work is the slate prepared. Every so often these things become a necessity, it is argued, and it is not the welfare of the commercial club that is to be talked tonight but the welfare of Union county.

It is quite imperative that all who possibly can, attend. One hundred tickets have been sold, and supper will be prepared for 100 at 6:30 sharp tonight.

WILL R. ELLIS PASSES AWAY

FORMER PENDLETON CONGRESSMAN PASSES.

Death Suddenly Claims Well Known Ex-Congressman.

Portland, Jan. 18.—William Russell Ellis, one of Oregon's representatives in congress from 1907 to 1911, and representing Eastern Oregon during that time, died suddenly of hemorrhage of the brain today.

He was stricken while attending to the basement fire in his home. Physicians were summoned but Ellis died without regaining consciousness. He was 65 years old and for many years lived in Pendleton.

RAIN HINDERS WORK.

Suffering in Quake Zone Becomes More Serious as Result.

Rome, Jan. 18.—Rain in Central Italy has rendered more desolate the scene of disastrous earthquakes. It is impossible to give definite lists of casualties but officials still place the total at 30,000.

PROHIBITION DEFEATED.

Senate Votes Down Prohibition Amendment in Columbia.

Washington, Jan. 18.—An amendment to the district of Columbia appropriation bill providing for prohibition in Washington City, was defeated in the senate by a vote of 38 to 40. A two-thirds vote was necessary.

REGENTS APPOINTED.

Governor Withycombe Names New Board to Govern O. A. C.

Salem, Jan. 18.—Governor Withycombe has appointed Mrs. Clara Waldo of Portland, M. S. Woodcock of Corvallis and N. R. Moore of Corvallis to be members of the board of regents of the Agricultural college. Mrs. Waldo was already a member.

No Charge for Ladies.

Contrary to the reports current, there will be no charge for ladies at the annual fireman's ball this evening at Rex Hall. Ladies will be admitted free. Firemen do not know how the report was originated but want to emphasize the fact that there is no truth in it.

BISHOP DEAN SUMNER SUED BY IOWA MAN

LABEL CHARGES PREFERRED AS CHICAGO DIVINE WAS EN ROUTE TO OREGON.

WEDDING A YEAR AGO BASE OF THE ACTION

Newly Ordained Bishop of Oregon Episcopal Churches Served With Papers in Label Suit—Charged That He Attended Well Known Attorney of Deceiving Episcopal Minister of Alar.

Boone, Iowa, Jan. 18.—Dean Sumner, newly ordained Episcopal bishop of Oregon, was served with papers in a \$50,000 label suit today while en route to Portland where he is to be located. John Calvin Murray, an attorney of Maquoketa, Iowa, brought the label suit.

The label charges are the result of an alleged statement that Sumner made to the effect that he believed Murray deceived the Episcopal minister who married him a year ago, as to his being a divorced man. Murray alleges that the charge of deception made by Bishop Sumner, constitutes ground for libel, and consequently served the papers on the divine today while he was on his way to Portland.

Livestock Industry Grows.

Portland, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—That the livestock industry in Oregon has been developed to a point which makes the state independent of outside sources is indicated by the annual report of the Portland Union Stockyards for 1914. The report shows that 597,180 head of livestock of all classes was received during the past year, divided up as follows: 281,300 sheep; 237,725 hogs; 74,380 cattle; 2,506 calves and 1,239 horses and mules. Oregon's contribution to this impressive total was 48,789 cattle; 2,149 calves; 144,901 hogs and 196,425 sheep, leaving only an unimportant balance to be credited to surrounding states.

One notable feature of this report is the remarkable falling off in the number of calves received, only 2,506 having been received in 1914 as compared with 4,666 in 1913; 2,798 in 1912, 8,818 in 1911 and 8,297 in 1910. This falling off in the shipment of calves seems to indicate that farmers are generally recognizing the importance of retaining all young meat animals either as future breeders or to be shipped as adult animals, a movement which can only result in increased financial returns to the farmers and a more rapid increase in the meat supply of the state.

New City Officials Installed.

Mayor Riordan and Councilmen Chris Johnson and Mark Gilkison were duly installed at the meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, says the North Powder News. An initiative and referendum ordinance was passed by the new council preparatory to adopting a new city charter, which is being prepared by attorneys F. B. Mitchell of Baker and Fess of this city.

After the adoption of the new charter an election will be called of the qualified voters for the proposition of a \$20,000 bond issue for a new water system.

Japanese Held to Grand Jury.

Baker, Jan. 18.—Frank Namba and George Nakaj, the two Japanese arrested at Portland and Weiser respectively on a charge of forgery in passing a number of worthless checks in this city, were given a preliminary hearing yesterday before Justice of the Peace Hubbard. Each one of the prisoners laid the blame on the other, claiming that they were not the one who forged the checks in question. Both were bound over to the grand jury.

Perry Social Pleasing.

Perry, Ore., Jan. 18 (Special.)—Friends and neighbors met Saturday at the home of Mrs. H. W. Vinecore on the upper heights of Perry and gave her quite a surprise, it being her 68th birthday. Luncheon was served and the afternoon was enjoyed by all when all went to their homes wishing her many happy returns of the day.