

ZIONIST DREAM MAY NEVER BE REALIZED

Fulfillment of Jewish Hope Held Highly Improbable.

SYRIANS OPENLY HOSTILE

Religious, Racial and Cultural Ideals of Jews May Develop, but Independent State Is Unlikely.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Copyright, 1919, by the New York Herald. Published by arrangement with the Jerusalem Bureau, Constantinople, July 15.—(By Courier.)—America should prepare her mind for surprising and disconcerting news concerning Zionism.

The full story is for later telling, but after interviewing Zionist leaders and other Jews here, as well as the British officials, American residents and native Moslems and Syrians, I am bound to report that I can find no reasonable prospect of the early, or even the eventual, fulfillment of the Jewish dream of the Zionist state in Palestine.

Zionist leaders who came over with a view to help set up immediately an independent Jewish nation now tell me that the best they hope for is that a few thousand Jewish immigrants may be permitted annually to enter the Holy Land, under close regulation.

Meanwhile, the religious and racial and cultural ideals of the Jews would be given opportunity to develop Palestine. These men even disavow that they ever had any thought of setting up an independent political government here.

Syrians Set Up Claims. On the other hand, the Syrians, who constitute nine-tenths of the population of Palestine, and who point out that their ancestors were here when Abraham arrived, and that they remained here after all the Jews had left, and that by all standards this is their country, declare that they have formed a final resolution to prevent the admission of more Jews and to put an end to the Zionist project.

They say openly that they will fight to the point of extermination and die they will let their land be taken from them by the Jews. They are loud in their quotations of the Wilson principles of self-determination, and they remind an interviewer that even the Balfour promise to the Zionists (which they say Mr. Balfour now professes to regret), carries the essential implication that the rights of the residents of Palestine should not be interfered with.

The British officials with whom I talked are convinced that political Zionism is impracticable, although two generals expressed intelligent sympathy with the ideal. One general, however, to which Jews might refer, where Jewish worship and education and other racial interests might be established.

Zionism Would Need Army. One eminent British official in Jerusalem told me—it was at his own table, so I do not feel free to mention his name—that the nation which takes over Palestine as mandated must make up its mind, if it supports Zionism, to maintain here an army of 200,000 men to keep the natives from killing the Jews.

There was a narrow escape from a massacre at the time of the Neby Mousa festival this spring, when only a military precaution taken by the British prevented a pogrom. The leader of the nationalist movement against the Jews was at that time sent into exile by the British for his part in the movement, and is still absent from the country—though, curiously, I found the Zionist officials unaware of the fact.

Reasons given for the anti-Zionist feeling in Palestine are many; although the leaders profess to have no antagonism toward the Jews, a resident in the land, the occasion is undoubtedly the indiscreet remarks of incoming Zionists, some even having talked foolishly in the Jerusalem cafes about what the Zionist government would do with the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the Mosque of Omar.

Fundamentally, though, the cause of the united and organized opposition on the part of Moslems and Christians to the Zionist program is the fear that Jewish money, Jewish enterprise and Jewish immigration will drive out the present Syrian population.

Serious Discussions Noted. One reason for the united Syrian movement, whereby Palestine is to be incorporated into whatever Syrian government is to win its seat at Damascus, is the belief that this larger, stronger nation can more effectively deal with what the natives call the menace of Zionism.

Meanwhile there are serious discussions among the local Jewish parties. The conservatives of the two famous groups, who have long been resident Jews, the Spanish Jews and the European Jews, or the Sephardim and Ashkenim, publicly attack the lack of religious orthodoxy on the part of Zionist leaders. They do not believe in any Zionism except that which will be established by the advent of the Messiah.

Nevertheless, the modern Zionist movement continues successfully along educational and philanthropic lines. The use of Biblical Hebrew as a language grows apace among the Jewish children, and Zionist enterprises increase, while the colonies are experiencing unusual prosperity. No public allusions to political Zionism are made by the Jews, who are following a conciliatory policy toward the Syrians.

Obituary. CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—L. F. Browlich, a resident of Rainier for 16 years, died at his home there Tuesday night. He was 51 years of age and is survived by his wife and four children, Mrs. Jennie North, Michigan; Charles H. Browlich, Michigan; George W. Browlich, Tacoma, and Mrs. Hattie Youre, Rainier, at whose home Mr. Browlich died.

Neb., and was 45 years of age. She was married to Mr. Lammers 25 years ago February 14, last, at Hartington, Neb. The family moved to Oregon City in 1909 and to this place two years ago. She is survived by the husband, six sons and two daughters, all of this city. A brother, William Felner, and a sister, Mrs. John Goebel, live at Hartington, Neb.

ESTACADA, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—W. W. Bower, one of Estacada's first residents, coming here before the incorporation of the town, passed away Tuesday after an illness of some months.

William Wesley Bower was born in Ohio, February 28, 1858. As a young man he lived in Indiana and later in the middle west. Coming to Oregon in 1882 he located in Estacada, where he built many of the houses and other buildings, the DuBois house, being one of them.

He had three children by a former marriage, Ed, Bomer of this town, Arly Bomer of Valley Junction, Ia., and Hattie Kirby of Harlem, Ia. These with a widow survive him.

The funeral was held at his late residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Lone Fir cemetery.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Mollie D. Bigham, 54, of Salem, died here suddenly early today at the home of her nephew, P. C. Bigham, whom she was visiting. Mrs. Bigham held a life membership in the Elks' lodge at Oregon City as the wife of a deceased Elk and was a member of the Royal Neighbors and Rebekah lodges of Salem. Her husband was shot and killed six years ago while hunting in southern Oregon. The body will be sent to Salem for burial.

A. J. Anderson, 60-year-old employe at the Columbia ship yards, died at the Sellwood hospital Wednesday, as the result of a fall at the ship yards. Anderson fell a distance of 40 feet from a staging, landing upon a pile of planks, fracturing his skull. He made his home at the Harrison hotel.

READING COURSES AIDED

OREGON PUPILS TO USE SUPPLEMENTARY TEXTS.

Rural School Teachers Guided in Methods to Combine Work and Economize on Time.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Important new features in the course of study adopted for the elementary grades of the Oregon schools is the supplementary work in the course of reading, the state superintendent announced today. In addition to the basal text, the teacher is to choose one of four adopted texts to be used for supplementary work. At least one of the supplementary texts is to be purchased by the pupil or by the school board.

The course of study urges that these supplementary texts be purchased by the school board for the use of this purpose. Those adopted for this purpose are literature readers, Young and Field literary readers, Merrill readers and Riverside readers.

To help the teacher of the one-room rural school, which has pupils in all of the eight grades, a rural school programme is published showing how classes may be combined for the best economy of the time of both pupil and teacher.

For the language work in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, teachers have been referred to the course of study in English, which includes which accompanies the adopted text, Potter, Jeschke and Gillett's Oral and Written English. This manual is furnished free to all teachers.

MILL MATERIAL ARRIVES

Construction of New Plants Makes Banks Active Locally.

BANKS, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Four cars of timber have arrived and more are following for the Mitchell & Son mill, a 60,000 capacity plant, three miles west of Banks.

Large tents have been erected on the mill site and the camp established. Work with a large crew is being rushed and Mr. Mitchell declares they will be operating within 30 days.

Three or four large camps are now located near Banks and two new mills are being built, besides the large new electric power mill now being constructed at Scofield, a timber point ten miles northwest.

These mill and camp activities, with large payrolls, are reasons for the boom taking place at Banks.

Linn County Shriners Organize.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The Linn County Shriners' club, which will assist in plans for the entertainment of visitors who come to Oregon to attend the national convention of the Shrine at Portland in 1920, has been formed, with George Taylor as president, C. G. Rawlings as vice-president and George E. Sanders as secretary.

The executive committee of the club consists of Circuit Judge Percy R. Kelly, F. M. Redfield, Dr. A. J. Hodges, John R. Fenland and T. J. Butler.

COLORADO STOCKMEN FIGHT FOR PACKERS

Ex-Governor Says He Knows of No Evils to Correct.

CAR OWNERSHIP FAVORED

Refrigerators Are as Necessary as Delivery Wagons, Senate Committee Is Told.

FARM SHOW PLANS BIG

STATE FAIR SURE OF MANY EXHIBITS BY COUNTIES.

Agricultural and War Booths to Occupy Large Space in Educational Building at Salem.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—The agricultural show will be the biggest and most instructive ever staged at the Oregon state fair, said A. H. Lea, secretary of the state fair board, today in announcing that all arrangements had been completed for showing the government agricultural and war exhibits.

Both the government agricultural and war exhibits will be shown in the educational building and each exhibit will occupy 4000 feet of floor space, continued the secretary. Each will be accompanied by expert lecturers and demonstrators. These two exhibits alone will be well worth a trip to the fair.

More counties than ever before have signified their intention of being represented by agricultural exhibits and present indications are that they will be unusually attractive.

The livestock show bids fair to surpass any similar exposition of previous years. For the first time the big stock farms of the middle west will be represented by herds. Canada will have on display a considerable number of cattle and California horsemen are evincing more interest in the fair than heretofore. Eastern Oregon will send a whole trainload of livestock to the fair and the big breeders of the Willamette valley and Washington will be on hand with the best of their cattle and horses.

The fair opens Monday, September 22, and will last for a week.

LINN DROUTH WORST EVER

Small Streams and Well Fail for Lack of Rain.

BROWNVILLE, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—In spite of the fact that the last three years have been exceptionally dry seasons for Linn county, the present season breaks all records. The streams have long since dried up entirely, with the exception of rivers like the Calapooya, and this stream has not been so low for 40 years as it is now.

In places a boy can jump it in two jumps. Wells are going dry all over the county, and many springs on the hills have also stopped running.

As a result of the water shortage, Southern Pacific engines which lay over at Brownville are forced to go to Lebanon for water. The evergreen blackberry crop, while large, is greatly in need of rain.

TRAVELERS ARE WARNED

EARLY BUYING OF RAILROAD TICKETS IS URGED.

Railroad Administration Asks for Advance Purchases to Relieve Holiday Congestion.

Those who are expecting to travel on Labor day and during the coming week are asked by the railroad administration to purchase tickets in advance, including sleeping car tickets, as early as possible, in order not to add to the congestion that usually occurs on this occasion. Director-General Hines has issued an appeal to the public to take this precaution in their arrangements in order that the best possible service may be provided.

The Southern Pacific will run a special train to Tillamook, leaving Portland at 1:15 o'clock Saturday, and for the return trip will leave Tillamook Monday at 4:05 o'clock P. M., arriving here at 10:50 o'clock P. M. Monday a special train will leave Hillsboro at 6 o'clock P. M. Electric train No. 125, leaving Portland at 1:10 o'clock P. M., will run through from Redwood to Forest Grove Monday, and train No. 126, due here at 1:55 o'clock, will run through from Forest Grove.

To take care of the Oswego lake business, No. 369, leaving Portland at 12:10 o'clock, will run through to Lake Grove, and No. 312, due at 1:52 o'clock, will run through from Lake Grove, No. 319, leaving Portland at 8 o'clock P. M., will also run through to Lake Grove, and No. 322, due at 9:35 o'clock, will run through returning from that point.

AID AVAILABLE TO MINERS

Oregon Bureau Engineers and Equipment at Grants Pass.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—G. E. Stowell, assistant engineer

of the Oregon bureau of mines and geology, in charge of one of the bureau's auto truck sampling and assaying outfits, arrived here last night and will be in Grants Pass and vicinity for several weeks, for the purpose of rendering assistance to mine operators. The truck is supplied with complete sampling, assaying, surveying and mapping equipment and the service is free to miners.

In Jackson county, Mr. Stowell says a survey at one mine saved the company an expenditure of more than \$5000 which had been authorized by the owners.

With Mr. Stowell are W. H. Whittier, geologist and engineer; C. M. Swartley, assistant in surveying, and G. E. Parks, practical miner and assistant in sampling.

Showing the New Styles for Fall. Exclusive style types in men's and young men's clothes, direct from Hart Schaffner & Marx. You'll appreciate these new models, new combination waist-line belt designs in single and double-breasted, one and two-button effect, soft roll lapels, some with cuff style coats, some are piped edged. Many new variations in pockets. You'll like them when you put them on. They're all-wool and well tailored, strong and durable. Better clothes are the cheapest in the long run. You'll find them now on display. Conservatively priced at \$40 \$45 \$50 Some More—Some Less. Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. The Men's Store for Quality and Service. Gasco Building Fifth and Alder.

and varieties of grain, photographs showing various phases of federal grain supervision work and publications of the federal department on grain and grain grading will be distributed to all interested.

GRAIN GRADING EXPLAINED

Farmers to See Demonstration of Government Methods.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 28.—(Special.)—A grain grading demonstration will be conducted at the state fair by A. F. Nelson, federal grain supervisor, Paul Mehl of the college and federal bureau of markets states.

The demonstration will give farmers and country grain dealers and agricultural agents a knowledge of the requirements of the business. This will enable the country buyers to grade the grain according to quality and enable the farmers to know whether grain is properly graded.

Type trays, showing classes, grades

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chat. H. Hitchcock. MURINE After the Movies Wholesome-Cleansing-Refreshing When Your Eyes Need Care. Father Time may bring on Gray Hair. Co-Lo Hair Restorer.

"A Fair Proposition, but Nothing Doing". Under the above heading the Santa Ana (Cal.) Register thus tells of an experience of another publication in its section of the state. The facts furnish their own commentary: The wind bloweth where it listeth! And no answer cometh! Neither cometh the wood or the corn or the 'taters or the eggs or the bacon! Some days ago, a good, liberal, loyal, generous, broad-minded citizen of one of the "cow counties" wrote the local weekly paper that he wanted to subscribe for it during 1919 and get the county news, and would send in his subscription if the paper would be sent him at the old price (the price had of necessity been advanced from \$1 a year to \$1.50).

"We immediately wrote him," says the editor, "we would accept his proposition—provided he would bring us a cord of wood, a barrel of corn, a bushel of sweet potatoes, a basket of eggs, or a side of bacon at the price he got for these commodities five or six years ago, when there was some profit in publishing a newspaper at \$1 a year. "Seven long days have passed—and no wood, no corn, no 'taters, no eggs, no bacon! "He couldn't afford to do it. Yet, he was generous enough to ask us to send him the paper for \$1 and make him a present of 50 cents! Of all the 33,285 people in the county this kindly disposed individual is the only one with gall enough to ask us to send the paper at the old price—and we do not believe there is another in the whole county."

Every user of a telephone who stops to think knows that he would be paying an inadequate rate now if he was not paying substantially more than he was before the war.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company. Special Mail Order Service—Write for Monthly Price List—Member Greater Portland Association—Wholesalers to Private Families, Hotels and Restaurants. Phone Main 616. A-1625.

MILK GOES UP BEAT THE ADVANCE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY WHILE IT LASTS BIG REDUCTION FROM REGULAR PRICE. Yeloban Milk, 48 large tins, case \$6.25, dozen \$1.60 Federal Milk, 48 large tins, case \$6.50, dozen \$1.65 Libby Milk, 48 large tins, case \$7.00, dozen \$1.75. NEW TUNA FISH NOW IN ALL WHITE MEAT. Curtis Potted Tuna, per dozen \$1.15—each.....10¢ Curtis Tuna Fish, No. 1 tins, per dozen \$5—each.....50¢ Curtis Tuna Fish, No. 1/2 tins, per dozen \$3—each.....30¢ Curtis Tuna Fish, No. 1/4 tins, per dozen \$2.25—each.....20¢. Groceries at wholesale prices to private families. Juno Coffee. Our famous JUNO Coffee—Regular 50c grade at the special price of 40c per lb. We deliver, Free of Charge, to your nearest shipping point, or by parcel post, JUNO COFFEE at the special price of .44c per lb. with the guarantee that if this coffee is not satisfactory we will refund the full amount of the purchase price. OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE—TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE: All Mail Orders Will Be Filled Carefully and Promptly at These Low Prices. D. C. BURNS COMPANY 208-210 Third St., Between Taylor and Salmon. Special Mail Order Service—Write for Monthly Price List—Member Greater Portland Association—Wholesalers to Private Families, Hotels and Restaurants. Phone Main 616. A-1625.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. George Lammers, who had been ill for some time, died Friday at the Mercy hospital in Eugene. Mrs. Lammers was born at St. Helena,

Calif., and was 45 years of age. She was married to Mr. Lammers 25 years ago February 14, last, at Hartington, Neb. The family moved to Oregon City in 1909 and to this place two years ago. She is survived by the husband, six sons and two daughters, all of this city. A brother, William Felner, and a sister, Mrs. John Goebel, live at Hartington, Neb.