

## FAR EAST PARLEY WAITS ON JAPAN

### Reply to China's Bill of Rights Is Next.

## NAVAL CUT MOVE IS SLOWED

### First Impetus of Conference Seems to Be Fading.

## ARMIES UP NEXT WEEK

### Plans Are Made to Tackle Third Big Job of Session—All Reported in Accord.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Far eastern negotiations await the reply of Japan to China's declaration of rights, and the American move for limitation of naval armament is slowing up because of objections raised both by Japan and Great Britain.

Discussion of the far-eastern problems was advanced by the big nine today to the point of an agreement that a general exchange of views on China's program should precede any consideration of specific points. Such a general presentation of views Japan was unprepared to make and the big nine adjourned until Saturday.

Meanwhile Japan made known her desire to modify the American plan of naval limitation to give her a "slightly greater" relative strength, and the opposition of the British to the submarine quota suggested by the United States gave evidence of such determination as to attract attention of all delegates.

## TURKEYS ON MARKET

### Thanksgiving Birds Expected to Sell at 50 Cents Poultry.

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Retailers cannot set their prices until the wholesale price is fixed, and the wholesalers are waiting for the producers to make their prices. Turkey farmers near Roseburg and Oakland expect to get about 41 cents, and whatever price they demand they probably will get. Other sections will ship in their turkeys on consignment and the price will depend upon the supply that comes in and the extent of the demand. The bulk of the shipments will arrive Sunday, by which time the market should be established.

It is the opinion of most marketers that the retail price will be close to 50 cents.

## BANK CASE NEAR FINISH

### Trial of C. H. Owen Expected to End Late Friday.

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—The case against C. H. Owen, Salt Lake City oil man and formerly a Medford orchardist, charged with "aiding and abetting a cashier to injure and defraud a bank," an echo of the failure of the Bank of Jacksonville, probably will go to the jury late Friday.

The feature of the trial so far has been the testimony of W. H. Johnson, ex-president of the bank, who was brought here from the state penitentiary to testify for the state. He was on the witness stand all Wednesday afternoon and today, and will be cross-examined by the defense tomorrow. His testimony was of a technical nature relative to the bank's business with Owen.

## FORD THREATENS McNARY

### Eliver Maker Will Fight if Newberry Is Seated.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—It became known today that Senator McNary was one of many senators to receive threatening letters from Henry Ford several days ago, saying he would use his influence to defeat them if they voted to seat Senator Newberry.

Senator McNary declined to make a statement, saying he had not decided how he would vote in the Newberry contest.

## TRAINS AGAIN DELAYED

### Second Cave-In at Horseshoe Bend Disrupts Railroad Service.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 17.—Train service on the Great Northern was delayed again today as the result of another cave-in at Horseshoe bend tunnel. It will be impossible on account of this to run the special train from here tomorrow to the Everett-Wenatchee football game, the team going on the regular train tonight and transferring at the tunnel.

This is the second cave-in during the last week.

## COLD WEATHER FORECAST

### Wintry Wave in Northwest Will Follow California Frost.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—The first general frost of the season, varying from light to heavy, according to the locality, will strike California early tomorrow morning, according to the United States weather bureau here.

Colder weather also is predicted in western Washington and all of Oregon and Idaho.

## JAPANESE WRITERS SILENCED BY KATO

### CORRESPONDENTS' PLAN TO HOLD ROUND ROBIN HALTED.

Baron Declares Nation Rather Than Newspapers Will Determine Course to Follow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Japanese newspaper correspondents of whom there is a small army here, had planned a mass meeting tonight which was to have resulted in a round robin to Admiral Baron Kato, head of the Japanese delegation, expressing their opinion that Japan should subscribe to the American proposals for naval limitation without the reservations forecast.

All proceeded serenely until Admiral Kato heard about it. Then the Japanese correspondents received summons to appear at his headquarters.

No American reporters having been invited, and inasmuch as Admiral Kato spoke in Japanese, the version of what he said is necessarily second hand. It is understood, however, that he told the journalists with some emphasis that the Japanese government, rather than the newspapers, would determine the course to be pursued, and he outlined with lucidity how he would regard any such action as the correspondents proposed.

There was no mass meeting and the robin failed to round out.

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Retailers cannot set their prices until the wholesale price is fixed, and the wholesalers are waiting for the producers to make their prices. Turkey farmers near Roseburg and Oakland expect to get about 41 cents, and whatever price they demand they probably will get. Other sections will ship in their turkeys on consignment and the price will depend upon the supply that comes in and the extent of the demand. The bulk of the shipments will arrive Sunday, by which time the market should be established.

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## PRESIDENT'S PLEA IGNORED IN HOUSE

### Expressed Wish in Tax Revision Disregarded.

### SENATE AMENDMENT CARRIES

### Maximum Income Surtax Is Fixed at 50 Per Cent.

## PARTY LINES ARE BROKEN

### 94 Republicans Join With Practically Solid Democratic Minority for Amendment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The expressed wish of President Harding, voted today, 261 to 173, to accept the senate amendment to the tax revision bill fixing the maximum income surtax rate at 50 per cent on incomes of \$20,000 or more.

Ninety-four republicans, most of them from the middle and far west, joined with the practically solid democratic minority in supporting the amendment. Announcement of the result brought applause from both sides, with some democrats cheering.

Three hours before the vote was taken the house listened to the reading of a letter from President Harding to Chairman Fordney of the tax revision committee, suggesting that the house and senate compromise.

The executive said he still believed the original house rate of 32 per cent was "nearer to a just levy and the more promising one in return to the public treasury," but that in view of the legislative situation he thought it "wholly desirable" that there be a compromise at 40 per cent.

Insurgents Not Moved. Immediately after it became known that the president had written Mr. Fordney, spokesman for the "insurgents," spokesmen said the letter would not affect the result.

They had claimed 92 republican votes or one less than was cast for the amendment.

The rollcall for the amendment included 94 republicans, including Sinnott, Oregon, and Summers, Washington. The democrats against totaled 106 and included Lee, California, London, socialist, New York, voted for the amendment.

Against the amendment were 170 republicans, including French, Idaho; Hadley, Washington; Hawley and McArthur, Oregon; Miller, Washington; Riddle, Montana; Johnson, Washington; Smith, Idaho, and Webster, Washington.

This vote settled the biggest issue between the house and senate on the tax revision bill.

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## BRITISH STAND FIRM AGAINST SUBMARINES

### AMERICAN DELEGATES ALSO CLING TO POSITION.

English, French, Do Not Expect Agreement for Abandonment of Undersea Craft.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Great Britain's antipathy to submarines as a naval weapon still loomed today as the outstanding point of disagreement between British and American points of view in connection with restricted navies. The submarine question is being stressed in unofficial discussions and views of the two powers are so far apart that it seems likely extended consideration must be given before a mutual agreement is reached.

In the British view, submarines should be abolished as an improper naval weapon.

In the American view, submarines, properly used, are as legitimate a naval weapon as battleships. No British argument yet presented has shaken that conviction as far as can be told.

The British delegation apparently does not expect an agreement to abandon submarines. There is nothing to indicate it has been presented or will present any such proposal in a formal way. Failing that, however, the British will advance a project to limit the United States and Great Britain to probably 45,000 tons in submarines instead of the 80,000 tons each proposed by the United States. Coupled with the proposal will be a formal suggestion to limit the size of individual submarines, perhaps to 350 tons.

The American viewpoint rejects the British suggestions.

The 20,000-ton aggregate limitation proposed by the American delegation was derived from a study of American needs of the more than 40,000 nautical miles of coast line to be protected and of the need of the fleet in undersea craft. That being the figure arrived at as necessary for defensive purposes and to round out the fleet, it was agreeable to the United States that Great Britain should keep the same tonnage.

American naval officers disagree with the suggestion of the British that there is any inherent characteristic in submarines that makes them unamenable to the rules of civilized warfare. It is also pointed out that the United States threatened out that question with Germany before German disregard of the American view that submarines could be controlled brought this country into the war. A battleship or cruiser could be guilty of just as grave violations of the requirements of humanity, even in war, it is argued, and the fact that submarines have a quality of limited visibility does not deny them a place in legitimate warfare.

It appears probable that American efforts will tend toward putting the question of use of submarines over to the discussion of new agencies of war provided for in the conference agenda. Unless the American view is radically changed no agreement as to tonnage limit in size which would prevent seagoing submarines being built is to be expected. Whether the United States would be willing to reduce its estimate of aggregate submarine tonnage needed in order to bring a final agreement is another question.

## ENTERTAINMENT NOW FACING LIMITATION

### ARMS DELEGATES BEGIN TO SHOW EFFECTS OF GRIND.

Many Prominent International Digestions Already Begin to Call for "Holiday."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Arms delegates and the many dignitaries and sub-dignitaries who accompany them are beginning to show the effects of the grind. Many snappy and close-fitting uniforms are getting closer and less snappy. The telephone girls who ring the bells and warble "good morning" say the responses are becoming less diplomatic.

It all means the conference is working full hours and playing overtime, and it begins to look as though there might have to be a limitation of entertainment with some sort of a replacement programme to be agreed upon later.

## E. E. BRODIE HONOR GUEST

### Envoy Is Entertained by Charge of Siamese Legation.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Edward E. Brodie of Oregon City, Or., who took the oath a few days ago as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Siam, was the guest of honor at a luncheon today given by Pera Sapsakitch, charge of the Siamese legation here. Later in the afternoon an audience by Secretary of State Hughes was given Mr. Brodie.

After conferences tomorrow with the far eastern division of the state department he will depart Saturday for Oregon, preparatory to sailing for Bangkok about December 16.

## HARDING'S TURKEY ON WAY

### President to Get Bird Grown by Prohibition Commissioner.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 17.—President Harding's Thanksgiving turkey, a 36-pound bird, passed in state through here today.

The bird was grown by M. H. Dally, prohibition commissioner of Mississippi, whose home is at Crystal Springs, and the crate containing the bird was decorated with bunting and flags.

## SNOW AT WALLA WALLA

### Flurries Bring City Into Closer Touch With Winter.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Snow flurries in the city this morning brought Walla Walla into closer touch with winter.

Snow has been falling in the mountains for several nights, but this is the first time here. Snow fell all the way from Pomeroy to Waukegan. It was reported today. Dry weather is now predicted here.

## GRANGES RECORD RAPID EXPANSION

### National Delegates Foresee Optimistic Future.

### PART IN COMMERCE LARGER

### Co-operative Marketing and Buying Is Developed.

## MASTERS MAKE REPORTS

### Heated Controversy Over Ousting of William Bouck Expected.

### 1000 Are Initiated.

Presentation of reports by masters of 29 state granges and disposal of routine business of the convention occupied the 55th annual session of the national grange at the Multnomah hotel yesterday morning. The rest of the day was devoted to initiation of applicants into various degrees of the grange.

In the afternoon candidates were shown the mysteries of the fifth and sixth degrees at Terra Verein hall, Thirteenth and Madison streets, and at night about 1000 applicants received the rites of the seventh degree at the municipal auditorium.

Absence of many delegates who were practicing for the initiation ceremonies resulted in a number of important matters inadvisable yesterday morning.

Mr. Bouck Not Discussed. Fred Nelson, acting state master of Washington, who succeeded William Bouck after the latter was suspended by National Master Lowell, made his report, but no discussion of Mr. Bouck's dismissal followed. It is predicted that a spirited debate on the suspension of the Washington state master will feature one of the sessions soon when the matter comes up for discussion before the convention.

Among the interesting reports read yesterday was that of the Grange League federation, exchange of New York. This organization has an authorized capital of \$1,000,000, of which about 40,000 farmers have subscribed \$750,000 of the capital stock. Its business is going at the rate of \$5,000,000 a year. The feed department for the first nine months of this year did a business of \$2,500,000. It now has its own elevator and mills for mixing balanced rations.

Co-operative Bodies Grow. The organization is reaching for business in other states. Co-operative marketing and the Dairyman's League are advancing rapidly. The latter represents 750,000 cows, has 100 shipping stations and an equipment valued at \$2,500,000.

New Jersey is making progress along all lines of grange work and has added 1200 names to its membership rolls, making a total of 18,000, according to the report of David H. Asano, master of the New Jersey state grange.

A. B. Cook, state master of Michigan, made in his report a suggestion that all state grange sessions be held making a time before the national grange meeting to facilitate various kinds of grange work. His plan might necessitate a change in national grange dates, but it met with the approval of many delegates.

Grange Outlook Bright. The state master of Michigan also reported that the grange outlook for the future seemed very encouraging. Pre-war conditions are returning, he said. The state has been divided into seven grange districts with a deputy master in charge of each district. Mr. Cook pledged the complete co-operation of his grange in a matter of advancing the interests of the national body.

State Master Needham of Kansas reported that many subordinate granges of his state have local shipping associations through which they ship grain and livestock direct to terminal markets, saving for the farmers the speculative margins taken by local dealers.

Pooling of Orders Popular. Where there are no such associations, members of the grange are urged to do their own shipping, he said. Mr. Needham declared that the pooling of orders for staple supplies such as flour, feed, coal, fruits, potatoes, etc., was becoming more popular with farmers every year in Kansas.

The report of C. C. King, Oklahoma state master, showed that provisions had been made to maintain a grange headquarters at the state capital while the legislature is in session. State Master King pointed out that the Oklahoma farmer did not seem to be active in politics, for there are only four farmers in the legislature as against 25 corporation lawyers.

War on Substitutes On. In Wisconsin, State Master Herman Ihde reported, the use of pure dairy produce and elimination of substitutes is being promoted by an extensive advertising campaign, which the state grange is supporting.

The growth of the Washington grange, which has a membership of 21,021, was attributed for the most part to the co-operative movement started 10 years ago. In the report of State Master Nelson, the work of the seventh degree of

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6.)

## KLAMATH IS PLANNING HIGHWAY BOND ISSUE

### COUNTY COURT TO CONSIDER QUESTION SOON.

Suggestion Is Made as Result of Visit of Road Boosters From East Part of State.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—The immediate results of the visit of the caravan of boosters for the Dalles-Klamath highway, entertained last night and today by the chamber of commerce, was that a bond issue may be floated here to cover the cost of construction of the Klamath county end of the proposed highway.

County Judge Bunnell today conferred with the district attorney in regard to the feasibility of such a bond issue. He was informed that it was entirely practicable, as the county was bonded for only 2 per cent of its assessed valuation. Judge Bunnell said matters would be taken up at the next session of the county court.

He said the road funds of the county were in good shape, ample to take care of all projects under way. At the meeting in the chamber of commerce, President Hall announced that T. L. Stanley, who for more than a year has been secretary of the Klamath Falls chamber of commerce, had been appointed secretary of the state chamber of commerce, with an office at Portland.

The caravan of boosters of the Dalles-Klamath highway, the members of which arrived here last night, left this afternoon on the return journey to The Dalles.

## AUTO UPSETS ON DRIVER

### C. L. Ward, Employee of Telegram, Is Injured in Accident.

C. L. Ward, 323 1/2 Morrison street, employed in the circulation department of the Telegram, was found pinned beneath his overturned automobile on Terwilliger boulevard about 4:45 yesterday afternoon by John Cronan, United States National bank building.

Mr. Ward was suffering from a broken right arm and bruises about the head. Cronan succeeded in extricating him and took him to the Good Samaritan hospital. Efforts to ascertain the nature of the accident were unavailing, as Mr. Ward was delirious. Attendants did not consider him seriously injured.

Among the interesting reports read yesterday was that of the Grange League federation, exchange of New York. This organization has an authorized capital of \$1,000,000, of which about 40,000 farmers have subscribed \$750,000 of the capital stock. Its business is going at the rate of \$5,000,000 a year. The feed department for the first nine months of this year did a business of \$2,500,000. It now has its own elevator and mills for mixing balanced rations.

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## GARDNER ACCUSED OF GIRL ATTACK

### Outlaw Denies Charge, Although Identified.

### "FAIR ENOUGH," IS COMMENT

### Participation in Another Robbery Suspected.

## TRIAL ORDERED HELD

### Step Necessary to Pay Reward of \$5000 to Mail Clerk—Marshal Is Host at Dinner.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 17.—Roy Gardner, escaped mail robber who was captured here Tuesday night, today was charged with criminally assaulting a young girl. In addition to this, it was announced that Gardner was thought to have taken part in at least one other recent Arizona mail robbery.

J. P. Dillon, United States marshal, and several other persons entertained Gardner at dinner in one of the leading restaurants tonight.

Before the dinner Gardner was taken from the county jail to the federal building to be questioned. This led to reports he had been spirited away.

Another Robbery Charged. Police and postoffice inspectors announced that they had obtained evidence implicating Gardner in a mail robbery at Maricopa, Ariz., November 3.