FARMERS PLAN TO BAR JAPANESE IN REDMOND SECTION

Redmond, Feb. 5.—Opposition to threatened Japanese invasion of central Oregon potato lands was expressed in resolutions passed Tuesday by farmers in a meeting at Terrebonne and by the unanimous vote of the Redmond Commercial Club.

Petitions, which it is declared are to serve as an ultimatum to the Japanese planning to begin operations here, are being passed among the farmers and business men throughout the county and are being widely signed, farm leaders said.

The resolutions oppose the sale of land to Japanese and the importation of other Japanese labor or the so-called Japanese potato "experts," eight of whom George Shima, "potato king" of California, is said to have planned to send to look after land he is believed to control here through various land companies.

TWO "EXPERTS" ARRIVE

These companies have been organized during the past year and followed the announced purchase by Shima and a group of white men of potato lands here last fall.

At that time agitation against the Japanese became so strong that Shima announced the disposal of his interests to the stock companies. These companies are said to control 800 acres in the Lower Bridge section, 400 acres near Terrebonne and a tract of some 1400 acres of dry land in the Powell Butte section.

In the company of George L. Burtt, said to be a California capitalist in partnership with Shima, two Japanese arrived in Redmond February 17. Burtt announced his companions as "potato experts" and said they were to direct work on his land holdings here during the planting of the ground to potatoes.

IMPORTATION PLAN DENIED

First direct action toward the prevention of the threatened Japanese invasion was taken at that time by the Deschutes county farm bureau. Acting upon resolutions passed last fall at the time of the first anti-Japanese agitation, G. E. Stadig, representing the bureau, met Burt and the Japanese upon their arrival here and informed them of the action taken by the farmers of the county.

Burt informed Stadig that he planned to plant his entire acreage in central Oregon to potatoes, had bought for no other purpose, but said that the Japanese laborers would be imported unless it was found impossible to employ white help to harvest the crops in the fall. He said the only Japanese that would be brought in, provided there was no labor shortage, would be six or eight potato "experts."

The present meetings held result from the visit of Burt and the two Japanese. Farmers declare they do not wish the Japanese for neighbors, cannot compete with them because they will not adopt their standards of living, and will not permit them to come into the country and crowd out those who have developed the land and potato growing reputation now enjoyed by Redmond.

RETURNS ARE BIG

Between 40 and 50 cars of potatoes have been shipped through Redmond from the 1919 crop and have been largely sold to outside sections for seed. J. A. Struss, four miles west of Redmond, cleared $3850 on five acres of potatoes, which he marketed last week. It is believed that it is because of this seed production here that an effort is being made by Japanese interests to gain a foothold here to supply their lands in Washington and California with seed potatoes.

While most of the activity so far in land buying has been the result of California Japanese interests, Washington Japanese are said to have been represented here last week also in the visit of two Seattle Japanese, who looked over lands. There are no Japanese farmers in the county at the present time.

The present high feeling and action of farmers here is due, farm leaders said, to their belief that the Japanese will use the potato "experts" and those already interested in land purchases here during the past year as an entering wedge, and soon have a large colony here, eventually spreading over the territory as they have in parts of California and in favored agricultural communities of Washington.

FARMERS ARE FEARFUL OF JAPANESE INVASION

Bend, Feb. 25.—Ranchers of the Lower Bridge and Terrebonne districts have passed resolutions in protest against Oriental labor. This action was taken, it is said, because of the appearance here of two Japanese, who were introduced as experts in potato culture.

The resolution: "We the undersigned, hereby declare ourselves as unalterably opposed to any Japanese coming in here, either as laborers or so-called experts, or for any other occupation or vocation whatsoever, was signed by:

L. P. Snapp, George H. McGregor, Frank M. Davis, George M. Dorn, Les W. Pellett, I. D. Vedder, Charles Hiscock, Jesse F. Scott, Jerry Groszkruger, F. E. Pellett, R. L. Kidder, John A. Scott, R. E. Curd, D. H. Gates, C. W. Elton, George Whitlen, Lola M. Perry, George Imker, R. J. Fuller, R. H. Chapman, J. P. Hook, H. Brookings, E. N. Johnson, Frank Nleport, Earl McFadden, R. S. Towne, DeWitt Williams, B. Rodeside, G. E. Stadig, F. L. Wester, John M. Perry, B. E. Nichols, C. R. Williar, L. A. McFadden, C. B. Ralston, C. R. Rommel, T. J. Quigley, Joe McClay, Mrs. F. E. Pellett, Mrs. F. L. Webster, Mrs. W. F. Galbraith, Fred Walters, Sid E. West, A. S. Holmes.

A similar resolution was circulated among Bend business men by a committee from the Lower Bridge district, composed of Gus E. Sladig, A. S. Holmes and T. J. Quigley. Sixty-two signatures were secured.

Pisgah Home Colony Campaign This Week Needs More Workers

Haunting melodies of olden days featured on the musical bills of most of the local theatres this week serve to recall to everyone that they will all be old some day and realize the treasure of remembrance of the happy summer of life. The music is being played in honor of "Old Folks at Home Week," and as a tribute to the old folks of Oregon, on whose behalf Pisgah Home colony is waging a campaign this week for $35,000 for the establishment of a home for their care.

Those in touch with the public pulse this week are certain that most of the residents of the city are in sympathy with the movement and realize the need for the home for the old builders of Oregon, but the difficulty the management of the campaign is finding is to get out enough workers to cover the city properly. On account of this shortage they are issuing a request today that all who are desirous of giving send their checks at once to room 617 Gasco building, payable to C. Henri Labbe, treasurer. All who wish to assist this week should report at once to Mrs. Louise Palmer Weber, manager.

Women Are Taken By Police in Order To Entrap Husbands

To assure the appearance of the husbands who were wanted on a bootlegging charge, the police Tuesday night arrested two women. Both were released this morning by the court upon the recommendation of the police. Mrs. Theresa Carrulla of 718 Brooklyn street and Mrs. John Salta of 386 East Eleventh street were the women arrested. A few hours later the police found the husbands, Nicholas Carrulla and John Salta. The men are charged with violation of the prohibition law and are also held for federal investigation. Officers of the purity squad say they found liquor at each address. The case will be heard in the municipal court after federal officers have completed their investigation.

CUT IN LUMBER PRICE AT PRESENT DEEMED UNLIKELY

Possibility of reduction in the price of lumber in the face of a proposed increase in the price of logs is scouted by operators of local mills. General surprise is manifested among lumbermen at the announcement made Tuesday by L. S. Case of Spokane, manager of the Weyerhaeuser Sales company, that prices of lumber at the 11 Weyerhaeuser mills in the Northwest would be reduced immediately from 10 to 30 per cent under the January prices.

DENIES PRICE IS FIXED

"There is no such thing as a fixed price on lumber and there is no combination or organization of lumbermen to fix or maintain prices," said N. J. Blagen, head of the Grays Harbor Lumber company. "There are hardly two mills in the Northwest selling at idential prices. During the last several months prices have been controlled by the bids of purchasers and have soared to heretofore unheard of levels.

"The cost of production has increased enormously," Blagen said, "and with the announcement of the loggers that prices on logs will advance March 1 to $18, $27 and $36 in lieu of the present price of $17, $23 and $28, I can't see how it will be possible to reduce the price of lumber at the mills."

ADVANTAGE IS SEEN

"The reduction of the price of lumber is bound to work to the advantage of the mills and of the public. It is the sane, constructive, businesslike thing to do," said George M. Duncan of the Duncan Lumber company.

A reduction of the cost of labor, tools and logs must accompany any material recession in lumber prices, according to T. C. Early, manager of the Oregon Lumber company. "With the average price of logs around $30 and cost of cutting lumber running to about $15 per thousand I don't see how prices can be brought down to pre-war levels," said Early. "However, if the Weyerhauser mills wish to lower the price of their product there is nothing to prevent them doing so. The lumbermen have no trade agreements."

PRICES REDUCED TO STOP UPWARD TREND OF COSTS

Tacoma, Feb. 25.—(U. P.)—Reduction in lumber prices by the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, announced today by George S. Long, secretary and general manager of the company, was the result of what Long characterized as "a dangerous upward trend of prices" throughout the country.

The Weyerhaeuser interests, controlling 11 lumber mills, have put prices back to the January level, a reduction of 10 to 30 per cent under the present prices, it was said. The reduced rates will remain in effect until June at least.

TROOPS ARE BEING SENT TO MONTESANO

(Continued From Page One.)

we know of," said Sheriff Berry today, "and have found nothing to excite the slightest suspicion. We cannot even find men about these places who will admit that they are members of the I. W. W."

ASSAULT NOT EXPECTED

"To be sure, there are members of the I. W. W. in Grays Harbor county. There have been for a number of years, and probably will be for many more years, but that doesn't indicate that an assault on this jail is planned.

"It would be absolutely impossible for men to break into this jail and take the prisoners out," said Sheriff Berry. "The place is too well guarded and the jail is too strong."

His statement would seem to be borne out by an inspection of the jail. It is a gray stone structure, fitted with the latest safeguard appliances, with inside cells and corridors outside, all heavily barred. The jail is a completely modern one, larger and better fitted than jails in many cities that are 10 times the size of Montesano.

A large crew of jailors is on duty continually and these are augmented by numerous volunteer guards from the American Legion and other sources.

Operatives of a private detective organization of national reputation, have been working for the prosecution, it is said, and are responsible for many of the reports of a planned assault.

These operatives were taken off, but the reports of I. W. W. mobilization still continue.

"SOMEBODY SCARED"

Allen said he had asked for soldiers against his own will. "Some of the other men around here are afraid," he added.

"If soldiers come to Montesano from Camp Lewis today, they are expected at 1:50 this afternoon."

Chief Deputy Sheriff Elmer Gibson of Grays Harbor county, who has charge of the Centralia prisoners in the courtroom, said today he has never had the slightest fear of a raid on the jail.

"I live within a stone's throw of the jail and have seen or heard of nothing that caused me to lose any sleep over the matter," he said.

Sheriff Bartell was said to be in Aberdeen today, investigating some of the rumors referred to today. He has frequently expressed confidence of his ability to meet any emergency that members of the I. W. W. might be able to create.

TRIAL IS RESUMED

The trial proper was resumed at 9:30 this morning.

All jurors, with the exception of Edward Parr, who is seriously ill with influenza, were present. His absence had been agreed to by the attorneys. Parr is bed-fast at the city hall, too ill to be moved.

Immediately after court opened, it was announced that the occupant of the "13th chair" was to be seated in Parr's place. He is James Ball, blacksmith of Montesano.

Aubrey T. Fisher, one of the three men who was ill Tuesday, looked pale and drawn, and wore a heavy sweater coat. No difference was noted in the other two invalids.

BARNETT IS RECALLED

Eugene Barnett was recalled to the witness stand as the defense's first witness of the day. Barnett was asked in regard to the parcels post matter sent just after the shooting on Armistice day, and said that the package contained bulbs. It was sent to his mother-in-law in Idaho.

The mackinaw worn by Barnett when he rode to Centralia the morning of the shooting was introduced by Vanderveer as evidence. Vanderveer said he had brought it from Barnett's home Tuesday.

Barnett told of meeting several other people after the shooting, and when he was on the way home, and it is presumed that these will be called upon to testify in order to further establish his alibi.

Tacoma, Feb. 25.—A carload of troops from the 35th regiment of artillery, about 80 men, left Camp Lewis for Montesano at 10:41 this morning. The car was attached to a regular Northern Pacific train. The soldiers were sent by order of Major General John F. Morrison, commanding general at Camp Lewis, after authorization had been received from Lieutenant General Liggett, commanding the Western department.

NURSE SWORN IN AS BAILIFF TO CARE FOR SICK JURORS

Montesano, Wash., Feb. 25.—Hopes of an early resumption of the Centralia murder trial are being combatted seriously by the influenza specter.

Edward Parr, the first of the jurors to become afflicted with the disease, was reported to be worse yesterday afternoon. He suffered a fainting spell, and after reviving, became somewhat delirious, reports from the bedside said.

Besides Parr, Aubrey T. Fisher, U. G. Robinson and Frank Glean are ill and all are bed-bound. Several other members of the jury are feeling ill, it was said.

NURSE BECOMES BAILIFF

Fisher, Robinson and Glenn are said to have the disease in light form and rapid recovery is expected.

Because of the seriousness of the situation, Miss Ruth M. Upton, county nurse, was sworn in as a bailiff yesterday afternoon, and assumed her duties with the sick jurors at once.

Big yellow quarantine signs have been placed at the entrances of the city hall leading to the jury room on the second floor, and the jurors are as much prisoners as are the defendants whom they are trying.

Little hope was expressed by court officials of the possibility of the trial being resumed today. None of the invalid jurors will be well enough to attend court and there is little hope of sessions being taken up again until Friday.

SANITY TESTS OPPOSED

Attorney George F. Vanderveer, for the defense, sprung a surprise on the prosecution yesterday afternoon by informing them that no more alienists would be permitted to examine the defendant, Loren Roberts, for whom insanity proof is to be offered.

The prosecution is preparing to rebut this vigorously, and already had two alienists examine Roberts. Two more, Drs. F. L. Goodnow and J. F. Calbreath, the former of Olympia, the latter of Portland, have been summoned this week, Attorney W. H. Abel said.

Just why Vanderveer is seeking to prevent the efforts of the prosecution to ascertain Roberts' true condition has not been made known, but Abel said that orders for the two specialists to appear have not been cancelled, and they are expected here tomorrow.

Dr. Arthur P. Calhoun of Seattle, alienist employed by the defense, has been asked to return to Montesano Thursday, Vanderveer said.

The hunger strike of nine of the 10 Centralia murder defendants was voluntarily broken at noon yesterday. All of them partook heartily of food, which included macaroni, one of the foods banned by the strikers, the jailers said.

Sheriff Jeff Bartells, following the conference with the prisoners just before noon, said that some change would be made in the food variety, in that the monotonous run of oatmeal and macaroni, objected to by the defendants, will be interrupted with other articles.

The prisoners have been clamoring for more vegetables, and henceforth, the sheriff said, "mulligan," a boiled mixture of beef and vegetables, will be frequently fed.

Thomas Meyer, longshoreman of Everett, representing the central labor council of that city, is a new labor "juror," arriving during the week end. So far he has not attended a session of the trial.

San Francisco, Feb. 25.—(U. P.)—Lieutenant General Liggett, commanding the Western department, United States army, has authorized the commanding officer at Camp Lewis to send regular troops to Montesano to be stationed there during the remainder of the socalled Armistice day murder trial of 10 I. W. W. This action was taken following receipt of a request from Governor Hart of Washington state that it be done as a precautionary measure.

U. S. OPERATIVES KNOW OF NO PLANNED ATTACK BY REDS

Tacoma, Feb. 25.—(U. P.)—There have been no indications of any influx of radicals to Montesano or any other part of Southwestern Washington, according to statements today of United States department of justice officials who have been in close touch with the situation.

These officials said today they were at a loss to explain the action of Prosecuting Attorney Herman Allen in requesting the presence of troops in Montesano during the I. W. W. trial. One officer who has been closely following radical activities in this district ever since the Centralia murders, expressed the opinion that "somebody must be getting jumpy."

COMPANY OF INFANTRY LEAVES CAMP LEWIS FOR MONTESANO

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 25.—A company of troops from the Thirty-fifth infantry, Camp Lewis, are being sent to Montesano, Wash., for duty in connection with the trial of alleged I. W. W. The movement is taking place on orders from Major General John F. Morrison, commanding general at Camp Lewis, after authorization from Lieutenant General Liggett, commanding the western department.

HELP FOR BLIND IS GIVEN DESPITE RAP OF SPEAKER'S GAVEL

The gavel wielded by Dr. G. H. Douglas, president of the Rotary club, fell sharply at the Benson hotel Tuesday afternoon, just as J. F. Myers, principal of the Portland school for the adult blind, had reached this point:

"We want the bill creating a state school for the blind to pass. We want to insert argument for the bill in the state official pamphlet. That will cost us $100. We have planned an entertainment at The Auditorium for March 9. The proceeds will be used to defray the cost of the campaign. We have got to have that $100. * * *"

It was here the gavel fell. Time has expired for announcements; we can't allow appeals for money," was the brief explanation. But Charles F. Berg was on his feet demanding recognition. "We have $75 of that $100 that just jumped out of the pockets around nearby tables," he said. "Who will give the other $25?" When the offerings were counted there was enough to pay for the space in the official pamphlet and to furnish nucleus for the general campaign fund in aid of the plan to train the blind in occupations that will render them capable of independent self-support.

"The Rotary club's program was arranged in observance of the thirteenth birthday of Rotary. Dr. William Wallace Youngson spoke eloquently in eulogy of the organization of business men that sprang from the idea expressed in the motto, "Service, Not Self," and which has become international in membership and scope. "At the present rate," said Dr. Youngson, "Rotary will have 2000 clubs by 1935." Estes Snedecor, vice president of the international organization, was a speaker, and Walter Jenkins of Communinty service conducted the musical features.

SECRETARY OF STATE POST IS GIVEN COLBY

(Continued From Page One)

had he chosen between Polk and Baker he would have at least injured some feelings.

The new secretary of state was a personal friends of the late Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) and represented the author in settling up the affairs of the latter's publishing house. He was counsel of interests which brought about the reforms in the Equitable Life Insurance company and in other famous legal cases.

FOUGHT FOR ROOSEVELT

In 1912 he took the lead in the fight to seat Roosevelt delegates in the national convention at Chicago and became active in the organization of the Progressive party, becoming candidate for the governorship in New York on that ticket. In 1914 he was progressive candidate for senator, but failed of election. He was appointed on the New York commission of national defense by Governor Whitman and was prominent in other war work.

Colby was born at St. Louis December 22, 1869, and is now in his fifty-first year. His father was John Peck Colby, his name of Bainbridge being his mother's maiden name. He attended Williams college, Massachusetts, took his A. B. degree there in 1890, after which he studied law at Columbia university and the New York law school, taking a degree of LL. B. from the last named institution.

Some politicians saw in the president's appointment of Colby an indication that Wilson believes party lines are being eradicated. In this connection they recalled his famous letter of congratulation to Calvin Coolidge, Republican, when he was reelected governor of Massachusetts.

Colby campaigned for Woodrow Wilson in 1916, after the Progressive party convention of that year indorsed Charles E. Hughes, the Republican nominee.

Mrs. Zimmerman Passes Away at Her Home in Portland

Mrs. Mary Jane Zimmerman, a native of England, aged 82, and a resident of this country since early childhood, died Tuesday at her home, 550½ Williams avenue. She resided in Denver, Colo., until recently. Mrs. Zimmerman is survived by her husband, John A. Zimmerman, and one son, J. R. Winans, both of this city. Funeral services will be held at the Finley chapel, Fifth and Montgomery streets, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. N. Zimmerman

Mrs. Nannie Zimmerman, widow of William J. Zimmerman, died at her home, 581 Belmont street, Sunday night. Mrs. Zimmerman's maiden name was Nannie Turpin. She was born at St. Catherine, Linn county, Mo., in 1850, and in 1865 crossed the plains with her mother and sisters, having the usual experiences of the pioneers en route to Oregon. She married William J. Zimmerman, a well known East Portland business man, in 1868, and had resided on the east side ever since. Mrs. David S. Painter of Portland and Hallie Zimmerman of Spokane and three grandchildren survive. Mrs. Zimmerman was the sister of Mrs. S. V. Fuller of Portland and Mrs. Saul W. Sigler of Dayton, Or. The funeral was held at the Evangelical church, in Ladd's addition.

Mrs. Marguerite B. Campbell

News of the death of Mrs. Marguerite Brammer Campbell in Pikesville, Ky., has been received in Portland. Mrs. Campbell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brammer of this city, was married in October to Lieutenant Luther Campbell, who was in the service here with the spruce division during the war period. Her death was the result of an acute attack of bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Campbell was a former student of Washington high school and a member of Phi Pi Psi sorority. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brammer, two sisters, Elsie and Helen Brammer, and a brother, Albert Brammer. Lieutenant Campbell is expected to arrive in Portland with the body Thursday.

Janitor Turns in Alarm, But Puts Fires Out Himself

Janitor John Wallace of the Sunnyside school, East Thirty-fifth and Yamhill, twice today "beat the fire department to it" when he climbed to the roof of the school and doused embryonic flames with buckets of water.

The first fire was discovered at 7 o'clock. Wallace called the fire department, but by the time Engine 9 arrived, the fire was out. At 11:58 more sparks from the chimney reignited the roof in the same place and the same routine followed.

No pupils were in the building at either occasion.

Humphreys Begins To Take Testimony In Houser Inquiry

Witnesses believed to know something of Max H. Houser's grain trading which resulted in accusations by the federal grand jury at Spokane recently that Houser was making enormous profits, today were being questioned by United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys. Assisting in the investigation, which is made at Houser's request, is Special Agent William Bryon of the bureau of investigation, department of justice. Other ends of the investigation will be taken up in Seattle and Pendleton.

JUDGE ADMITS HIS GUILT AND COURT DEALS LENIENTLY

Second from the circuit court bench to appear before Municipal Judge Rossman for violation of traffic ordinances, Circuit Judge R. G. Morrow today pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with only one headlight. Rossman freed him when it was explained the violation was caused by mechanical stubbornness of Morrow's car.

Presiding Judge McCourt recently appeared in police court for similar offense. He, too, was freed, with an admonition from the municipal judge.

In an effort to keep Roy Freeman from violating traffic ordinances Rossman today ordered his motorcycle locked up for four months, after imposing a $25 fine. Freeman has been fined several times in two years for traffic violations. Fines not having the desired effect, the court took away his motorcycle. The police say the young man's parents have criticised the department for arresting him while violating the law.

The heaviest fine of the day was imposed on Dick Rozich. He was fined $50 for speeding on Sandy boulevard. The officer said Rozich went 48 miles an hour. Shortly after being arrested Rozich is said to have had an accident with a streetcar. The emergency officers responding to this call arrested Rozich on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Others fined this morning for traffic violations are: Gem Godbry, $2; G. H. Smith, $5; E. T. McLean, $10; Tom Reed, $10; Clayton Anderson, $10; Q. L. Jones, $5; L. C. Logan, $2.50; B. B. Goodman, $5; R. Gash, $10 and C. Reid, $10.

Strike of Worsted Spinners Is Ended; Rise in Wage Given

Strike of worsted spinners and mechanics of the Oregon Worsted company, Twenty-seventh and Umatilla streets, was settled early today by conference between Roy Bishop, superintendent, and a committee of workers.

The men struck at midnight Monday, and Tuesday girl workers went out in sympathy. Under the new arrangement, men will work eight hours instead of 12, receiving $24 a week—the same wage as before—and the girls will get $15 a week for a six-hour day. This is a dollar a week increase for the girls.

About 150 workers are affected.

Permit Granted for New $25,000 Garage

W. W. Lucius, architect, filed plans this morning with the city bureau of buildings for the construction of a $25,000 garage and salesroom to be constructed by the McClacken Motor Car company on Morrison street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. The structure will be of brick and concrete.

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-the quick and pleasant way to be rid of coffee troubles is to drink

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Cuticura Soap SHAVES Without Mug

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

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Ever try to tell the absolute truth for, say, an hour—the naked (whoa, censor, cut that "naked"!)—well, then, the *whole*, honest-to-goodness truth for one little hour? *Well, don't!* This chap tried it for a *week* and what happened makes the big, glad comedy of the season!

LAUGHS! BIG, LITTLE, HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME LAUGHS!

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