

# DR. J. D. FENTON IS BELIEVED DEAD; TO CLOSE ESTATE

Dr. J. D. Fenton, who mysteriously disappeared from his home in Portland on March 17, has been given up for dead, it was indicated today when Margaret Lucille Fenton, a daughter, appeared before Circuit Judge Taswell and asked for the appointment of Harry W. Sitton as administrator of the estate. The petition was granted.

John P. O'Hannon, acting as attorney for Miss Fenton and her brother, James Fenton, the only children, stated that the family had lost hope of discovering the physician alive.

The estate amounts to only \$1500 and consists entirely of personal property, the petition filed today states.

## ALLEGED MOONSHINER GIVES DEPUTY MERRY CHASE

Henry Hofron was chased for a quarter of a mile through the brush along the Skyline boulevard late Tuesday afternoon when he attempted to escape from Deputy Sheriff Schirmer. Shooting in the air didn't stop Hofron, but he was finally collared by the deputy, who took him to the station.

Deputy Sheriff Schirmer and Beeman were waiting with Joe Dodak.

Dodak and Hofron were stopped on the road and five gallons of moonshine were taken from their automobile. Hofron told Schirmer he would take him to the place where he had loaded the stuff into the car. He dodged into the brush as soon as they got away from the car, however.

Dodak has a 30-day suspended jail sentence hanging over his head, imposed on him when he was brought before the court for bootlegging, June 30. Both men are now out on \$500 bail.

District Judge Bell fined K. Nagaki \$50 for having liquor.

## Richard Adolph Wohlfarth

Richard Adolph Wohlfarth, a Civil war veteran, died at his home, 840 Halley street, Tuesday afternoon. He had been a resident of Portland for more than five years. Born in Germany August 27, 1842, he came to the United States when 10 years old. He enlisted in the Federal army in 1861 and served until 1864 with Company A, New York volunteers. Following the war he came West. In 1905 he moved to Portland from Aberdeen, Wash. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Emily.

## Sues for Accounting

J. E. Keith filed suit in circuit court today against I. C. Simms, demanding an accounting of the business of the recent Simms-Keith company. Simms told his partner the company had no business and that it had better disassociate, according to the complaint, when in reality Simms was secretly negotiating the sale of a lease on the property on the southeast corner of Second and Alder streets.

## Arrested for Forgery

Paul Robinson was arrested late Tuesday afternoon by the United States mar-

shal's office on a warrant charging him with cashing a \$20 money order forged by another man. The district attorney's office is looking for the man alleged to have worked with Robinson.

## PROPOSED EXTENSION OF BOULEVARD TO BE SURVEYED

The county commissioners decided today to order an immediate survey of the route of the proposed extension of the Terwilliger boulevard through the Palatine Land company's property.

The company has offered the county a deed to a right-of-way. This extension would help to connect the Portland-Oregon highway by way of the Iron Mountain boulevard.

## DIVORCE MILD

Suits filed: Corina I. against Benjamin F. Driscoll, Helen against Charles C. Lower and Violet A. against Orville H. Corbett.

## BOLSHEVIKI ATTACK JAPANESE TROOPS

London, July 6.—(I. N. S.)—Bolshevik troops attacked the Japanese forces at Novo Michakievsk and violent fighting has followed, according to a Central News dispatch from Reda today.

The Reds are reported to have occupied Ochtetsk. General Brusiloff, who commands the Russians, was reported by the Central News correspondent to have issued a proclamation calling for the most rigorous measures for Russian defense.

## Walter L. Tooze Will Aid Daugherty In Northwest Cases

Walter L. Tooze Jr., McMinnville lawyer, has dropped out of the race for United States district attorney for Oregon to become special assistant to Attorney General Daugherty. The appointment permits Tooze to remain in the state, although he will represent the government in several Northwestern states.

The McMinnville attorney was admitted to practice before the federal district court by Judge Beaman. He will prosecute the government cases against the Grande Ronde Lumber company, the Oregon Lumber company and others accused of obtaining title to valuable timber through fraudulent entries in Eastern Oregon. The cases involve property valued at more than \$700,000.

Tooze was a captain during the war. Following his discharge from the army he became connected with the housekeepers of Senator Poindexter of Washington when the latter was being groomed for the presidency. Following the Republican national convention he went to the national committee, working with it until after the election.

The appointment of Tooze to be assistant to Daugherty is looked upon as payment of an obligation incurred when he represented Poindexter. While with the Washington senator he visited a number of states and afterwards traveled with the national committee he worked extensively in the interest of Harding's candidacy.

# SENATORS ARE TOLD WOUNDED SOLDIERS ARE MISTREATED

Washington, July 6.—Utter collapse of the government system of hospitalization for wounded and disabled soldiers was charged before the special senate committee investigating the activities of federal agencies engaged in relief and welfare work among ex-service men.

The charge was made by Robert S. Marx, judge of the superior court of Cincinnati and national commander of the Association of Disabled American Veterans of World War.

ALLEGED INCOMPETENCY  
Incompetency and negligence of administrative officials were responsible, he testified.

"The government," he told the commission, "has provided virtually nothing for the treatment of wounded soldiers, especially the tubercular and mental cases. What has been provided has been purely makeshifts and has accomplished nothing."

In the course of his testimony Judge Marx, alluding to the treatment received by the veterans in government hospitals, told the committee that in a great many institutions the patients—"every one who was able to get out of bed"—were compelled to stand at attention and salute when a surgeon of the public health service passed through the ward. Most of these surgeons, he explained, hold the rank of an army major.

ILLUSTRATION POINTED OUT  
As an illustration of the neglect in the administration of the hospitalization, Judge Marx pointed out that although four months ago congress appropriated \$18,000,000 for construction of new hospitals, today only the expenditure of \$3,000,000 had been authorized.

Investigations by the American Legion had revealed that insane veterans were "farmed out" to state and county institutions for \$3 per day, Davis said. In many cases, he testified, the veterans were housed with insane criminals.

He accused bureau chiefs in charge of soldier relief with "camouflaging their inefficiency by accusing service men of bad discipline."

"These men should be cleared out," Davis added.

## JAPAN STANDS AS BARRIER TO PLANS

(Continued From Page One)

armament will follow naturally and inevitably and peace on earth will be assured for years at least and it may be forever.

"Is this glorious aspiration too much to expect? Why should it be? Obstacles many and grave there are to be sure, but what are they? What can they be but barriers surmountable by a concert of purpose on the part of all the nations directly concerned and no less directly responsible to others."

Nobody in the Harding administration has heretofore made a point of the fact that the naval power of the United States in the Atlantic was practically useless, or rather potentially unnecessary, while at the same time necessary to apprehensions in the Pacific.

It is true that the concentration of American naval forces in the Pacific has been the result of a steady growth of suspicions that the next naval war would be fought in the Pacific. On the other hand, it also is a fact that, instead of allaying apprehensions in the Pacific, the transfer of the fleet to the Pacific has been looked upon by the Japanese as a move requiring further activity on their part and hastening their naval building program.

Meanwhile, in the field of diplomacy several other moves have been made which have accentuated the fact that until the special problems existing between the United States and Japan are solved, the friends of disarmament will be hammering away at a stone wall.

If anybody else in the administration except Ambassador Harvey had drawn attention to "perilous possibilities in removing this utterance would have been passed by without significance. But Ambassador Harvey has been entrusted with the very task of canvassing the sentiment of the other governments concerning disarmament, and his conclusion, that apprehensions concerning the relation between the United States and Japan must first be dispelled before there can be disarmament is looked upon to the whole disarmament situation.

SENTIMENT AGAINST ALLIANCE  
The statement by Baron Shidehara, Japanese ambassador to United States, to the effect that the proposed Anglo-Japanese alliance was not intended as hostile to the United States, is a recognition by Japan of the sentiment which has been growing in the United States against the renewal of the alliance.

The British government has found it necessary to assure Canada and Australia that the Anglo-Japanese alliance does not require the British empire to assist Japan in the event of a war with the United States. Indeed, there is no escaping the fact that both Great Britain and the United States would have no difficulty in coming to an agreement on the reduction of armament expense if their respective relations with Japan could be placed upon a firm foundation of true friendship.

The Japanese, however, are really more eager to renew their alliance with Great Britain than is apparent on the surface, and the British are unable to give a substantial reason for discontinuing it without offending the pride of Japan.

LEAGUE MIGHT SOLVE PROBLEM  
If it were not for the peculiar situation that has arisen with respect to the refusal of the United States government to enter the League of Nations, the problem might easily have been solved. The league itself does not recognize alliances, unless they are stripped of any offensive character and are plainly defensive.

But there is no nation in the present league which has sufficient interest at stake to question the propriety of the Anglo-Japanese agreement or its scope. The United States government has not been consulted either by Japan or by Great Britain, and there is no diplomatic way by which the Washington government may interpose its viewpoint except through the press. The American government has certainly not seen fit to encourage the idea of an Anglo-Japanese alliance, and has on one occasion shown its displeasure that America was not being consulted.

There is a growing curiosity in Washington as to what the Japanese and Great Britain, both pledged by article 10 of the League of Nations covenant to protect their respective terri-

torial integrity as against external aggression, should need a defensive alliance.

WILSON SAW DIFFICULTY  
Friends of President Wilson who were at the peace conference say that Wilson really sacrificed his views on the Shantung question in order to make sure of Japan's entrance in the League of Nations, feeling that it was absolutely essential to bring Japan within the jurisdiction of the league, so as to prevent a possible clash between the United States and Japan. It was Wilson's idea that by making the Far Eastern problem a matter of common concern, there would be less chance of a conflict between any two nations over Japanese questions.

Inasmuch as America is not a member of the League of Nations, the Washington government must seek through the avenues of diplomacy a way to insure peace on the Pacific. Secretary Hughes is bending all his efforts in that direction. But it has now been officially disclosed that disarmament will have to wait until diplomacy has tried its hand.

DISARMAMENT SUPPORTERS DEMANDING EARLY ACTION  
Washington, July 6.—(U. P.)—Disarmament supporters today demanded final action on the Borah proposal authorizing President Harding to call Britain and Japan.

By a vote of 43 to 7 the senate this afternoon adopted the report of the senate and house conferees on the navy appropriation bill, leaving the Borah disarmament and other senate amendments not included in the report, but acted upon separately by the house, open to further action. The motion to agree to the conference report was made by Senator Poindexter (Republican) of Washington, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee.

In adopting the report the senate instructed its conferees to consider the disputed amendments further with the house naval affairs committee.

Foreign statesmen are becoming more and more optimistic in their plans to the United States that an invitation to a disarmament conference would be instantly accepted.

Senator Borah has had several extended conferences with Shiro Suzehiro of Kyoto university, Japan. Suzehiro is in the United States in the interests of the disarmament movement. He said today that Japanese people, burdened with taxes, would eagerly welcome the discussion of naval reduction or anything else that would relieve them of their taxes.

## Californian Carries Banner on His Auto Boosting 1925 Fair

Californians are beginning to show as much interest in the plans for the 1925 exposition at Portland as they took in their own exposition at San Francisco in 1915, said John C. Smock, 10104 Sixty-fifth avenue southeast, who returned Tuesday from a two months' tour of California and Northern Mexico.

Accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ella Smock, the Portland man left here May 4 in a roadster. On the front of his automobile he carried a banner bearing the inscription "Portland 1925." Few Californians knew of the exposition plans of the Rose City and Smock said he was first of telling the Californians that if it took him four years to get to Portland it would be because of the condition of the Northern California roads.

So the Portlander took a can of white paint and dashed an invitation to the whole world to see over the hood and sides of his car. In the limited space he had he told everything there was to tell about Portland's plans to entertain the world.

Smock said that it will soon be a real pleasure to drive an automobile from Portland to the Mexican line, and expressed particular satisfaction over the condition of the Pacific highway in Oregon, after traveling over the rough highway in Northern California.

Two special cars bearing delegates of the Elks lodge at Louisville, Ky., to the national convention of the organization at Los Angeles, arrived in Portland this morning and spent the day touring the city and the Columbia river highway. There were 49 Kentuckians in the party, 17 being women.

The party, under the guidance of Judge Benjamin H. Sachs of the Jefferson county circuit court, who is past exalted ruler of the Louisville Elks. There are two full-fledged colonels in the party who are members of the governor's military staff. These are Colonel John C. Schmidt, district deputy for Western Kentucky, and Colonel J. C. Helburn.

During the noon hour the Minneapolis Elks paraded with their band through the downtown business district for the purpose of advertising the minstrel show which they are putting on tonight. Around this minstrel show hangs a story.

The Minneapolis Elks have their wives with them. The women wanted to see the Columbia river highway, and so did their husbands, but the men are compelled to return this afternoon for rehearsal, and can't make the trip. Instead they will swelter in the heat of a theatre while their wives are seeing the Oregon scenery in company with the Louisville Elks, who so often from Kentucky, where the men have long been known for their gallantry to the ladies.

## No Money, Board Is Unpaid; Yet His Eats Are Free; How Come?

Ed Laroque needed money—his board bill had to be paid.

With a small anger he bored two holes in a door which connected his room in the Glenwood hotel with another room. One hole was for a "lookout" and the other was near the lock. With a piece of curved wire he picked the lock through the hole. The management discovered his plan. Laroque admitted to Inspectors Powell and Schum that he had been in the room once, but that he was waiting until his occupant went to bed and left his clothes and money convenient.

Now Ed Laroque doesn't need money so much. He has no board bill to pay.

## Kelso Resident Ends Life With Shot

Kelso, Wash., July 6.—Leroy Wallace, son-in-law of Thomas McDermott, committed suicide this morning at the McDermott home, shooting himself in the head, with a revolver. He was despondent over ill health. Wallace came here 18 months ago from Midland City, Ohio, where he was station agent for the Baltimore & Ohio railway. He was 43 years old. His wife, a daughter and two sons survive.

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## Antlered Herd of Kentucky Browse As Local Guests

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Are you planning to spend your vacation in the mountains? You will want to arrange for hotel or camping accommodations in advance. Long distance lines of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company have connections to all principal mountain resorts—Rhododendron, Arrahwana, Carsons Hot Springs, Cloud Cap Inn, Gulers, Wash., Wilhoit Springs, Columbia Gorge Hotel, Troutlake, Wash., Lafayette Mineral Springs, Government Camp, Welches, Foley Springs, Mount Hood Lodge, Crater Lake, Log LaBarre, Shiphers Springs, Wash.

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Silk Shirts—Empire Broadcloth, Jersey, and Eagle Crepe de Chine	\$6.95

Even those of you who are accustomed to the excellent values at my former sales will be surprised and pleased with these new offerings. I urge you to supply your wants now for the remainder of the year.

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