

U.S. APPROVAL OF 4-POWER TREATY NOT COMPLETE

By John Gleason
United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, March 28.—America's approval of the four-power Pacific treaty is now complete. Ratification of the treaty by Britain, France and Japan will make it operative.

The senate completed its deliberations and gave complete and final assent late Monday when it ratified the supplemental treaty, which exempts the Japanese homeland from the scope of the treaty proper, to which was attached the declaration of the senate during the treaty's passage.

Treaty opponents fought to the last and contested every move of the administration forces, led by Senator Lodge. They yielded only when it was apparent further discussion would be useless and only when they had wrung a concession from Lodge. This concession was that the senate should approve the declaration of the delegations which stipulates that purely domestic questions shall not be brought before the conference of the powers and that the treaty shall not be construed as approval by this country of the mandate arrangements in the Pacific.

ATTACHED AS RESERVATION

At first Lodge contended that the declaration required no senate approval, but he changed his position when a storm of protest arose.

After a number of plans had been discussed, the declaration on motion of Lodge, was finally attached as a reservation to the supplemental treaty. Western and Southern senators gained their point by bringing forth the bugaboo of Japanese immigration, and alien land laws. It should be clear beyond any doubt, they insisted, that the subject of international discussion.

The final vote on the supplemental treaty, after the reservation was attached, was unanimous—74 to 0.

NAVAL TREATY NEXT

Lodge immediately called up the five-power naval reduction treaty, which was made "the unfinished business" of the senate. Consideration of this pact will begin Tuesday, and is expected to proceed with less opposition than that which accompanied the four-power treaty.

The conclusion of the debate on the pact came suddenly after a day of confusion and wrangling. Lodge at first wanted joint ratification of the declaration and the supplemental treaty; then he proposed separate ratification, and finally offered the scheme which was adopted. Lodge's changes of tactics drew biting comments from Senator Hitchcock, ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee, and from Senator Robinson. Democratic irreconcilable of Arkansas, Hitchcock charged that Japan had refused to ratify the declaration, and said that "immigration was one of the most likely sources of warfare in the Pacific."

ROBINSON DENOUNCES

Robinson denounced the procedure of adopting the declaration as a reservation.

"The senator from Massachusetts disposed of the Japanese immigration and land owning questions, the two which most vitally affect the peace of the Pacific by merely dismissing them as reservations to a supplemental agreement," said Robinson. "Could anything be more absurd and more expressive of the strange mental processes in which the senator from Massachusetts has been indulging? The people of California will be heard from."

He praised Senator Johnson, from that state, for his attitude, and declared Johnson had been subjected to a flank attack in his own state by Secretary McAdams and the British ambassador. Johnson, in a speech, said the immigration and land problems were two of the most serious with which the coast and Western states had to deal. He spoke of the "specialty" of the Japanese, and said it was impossible to tell what conclusions they might reach unless the position of the senate were made clear by the declaration.

The senate declined to accept an amendment to the supplemental treaty, offered by Robinson, exempting the southern half of the Japanese island, former Russian territory, now occupied by the Japanese, from the scope of the four-power treaty. It likewise refused to approve an effort by Senator Pittman, Democrat from Nevada, to have immigration listed as one of the domestic problems barred from international discussion.

SHRINE CLUB TO DANCE

Oregon City, March 28.—The newly formed Shrine club, Shrine club will give its initial dance and card party at the Masonic temple Wednesday evening. George Swafford is in charge.

PLAIN OMELET

Best thing with out separating and one table-spoon-ful of Lea & Perrins Sauce. It gives to this honey dish a new appeal to appetite. Vary this with chopped ham or mushrooms, but be sure to use

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

The Same Gas Heats the Water

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Magnavox Picks Up Far Off Music and Casts It Four Miles

The Dalles, March 28.—Listeners on the lonely flats flanking the base of the Klickitat hills, across the river from The Dalles, were astonished late Sunday to hear plainly the strains of saxophone music and other beautiful solo numbers which sounded as if they were emanating from a source only a few feet distant.

Not until today did they learn that the music came from the magnavox attachment to a radio receiving set owned by Howard Bogue and Ivan Deckert, two high school boys whose apparatus is located in the southern part of the city. The reproductions of the magnifying instrument were plainly heard for a distance of more than four miles.

Above the sounds of the radio in the downtown district, the music from the hill, half a mile distant, was also heard and cast all over the city were notified at this first general demonstration of the marvelous properties of the radio. The saxophone music was a phonograph record played at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Bogue and Deckert each evening hear cooper and other radio transmissions from stations as far distant as Denver and San Francisco. Communication with Portland is difficult because of some magnetic interference in the Cascade mountains.

"Throwing the sound of music four miles by means of a magnavox is well within reason," says Charles L. Austin of the Northwestern Radio Manufacturing company, who analyzed the Journal radio news bulletin. "One afternoon while I was testing the Hawley magnavox just after it was received here at our factory some people on the top of Mount Tabor telephoned me they were dancing to the music. The distance from the magnavox to that house in a straight line is about a mile."

Oriental Slave Wife Shoots Her Husband; Self-Defense Claimed

Sacramento, Cal., March 28.—(U. P.)—Dropping the blind obedience that marks a gentlewoman of the land of the cherry blossom, Kuyi Yoshinaga, slave wife of S. Kohara, shot and probably fatally wounded Kohara at a rooming house here early this morning.

Yoshinaga, against the command of her parents, who own a little ranch near Palo Alto, Kuyi refused to live with Kohara, despite the fact that he had paid her parents \$200. And when Kohara followed her to the rooming house, she followed he tried to kill her and that she drew her revolver at him in self defense.

Yoshinaga gave herself up to the police this morning and has confessed to shooting Kohara.

Rotarians Nominate Four for Trustees; Election Is April 11

Preparatory to its annual election which will be held on April 11, the Rotary club this afternoon nominated for trusteeship, J. Roy Ellison, George C. Mason, W. A. Montgomery, Frank Heitkamp, B. A. Stewart, W. R. Gordon, W. F. Prior, Frank Kerr, Thomas Hart, Robert Cook, Linwood Cornell, W. O. Munell, Harry C. Ewing, Carl Bruntach and D. Kennedy.

Seven trustees will be elected from this number, six for two-year terms and one for a one-year term. The trustees elect other officers. At the meeting of the club in the Benson this afternoon it was decided to defer the annual meeting one week to the date mentioned in order to permit attendance at the district conference in Vancouver. The training for the convention will leave bearing Portland Rotarians via the Great Northern next Sunday morning.

100 Miles of New Trails Are Being Planned in Alaska

More than 100 miles of new trails are under consideration of the United States Forest service in Alaska, says R. L. Cline, chief of the Alaska division of the forest service, who is in charge of trail and road construction in the Tongass national forest. Cline is in Portland today.

Most of the trails will open up valuable mining regions for the use of prospectors, and will be the forerunners of great recreational trails, leading from Juneau to the Mendenhall glacier; one of the scenic attractions of Alaska. Alaska has long been a land of mining, and the road projects include a seven mile extension to the road now leading north from Juneau, a 2 1/2 mile extension to the Ketchikan road, a four mile extension to the Cordova road, eight miles between Seward and Kenai lake and a half mile extension to the road between Hyder and the Portland canal.

Premier of Ulster May Fail to Meet Free State Leaders

Belfast, March 28.—(U. P.)—Sir James Craig may refuse to meet Michael Collins, Sir Arthur Griffith and other Free State leaders at the London conference on the Irish situation, he indicated in his speech to the Ulster parliament.

Craig declared "Ulster is always ready to present her case to the British government, because she has a good case, but he specified particularly that he had been invited to meet officials of the British government, making no mention of the Free State leaders."

Dissatisfied Yeggs Leave Note on Safe

Baker, March 28.—Safe robbers moved a safe, weighing several hundred pounds, to the basement from the main floor of the Woolworth store here Saturday night, and opened it by removing the hinges. A \$10,000 cash drawer was also robbed, the loss totaling \$10,000. On the safe note was left reading, "Why can't you have more dough?"

E. R. KERR COMING

E. M. Kerr of Pittsburgh, president of the Westinghouse Electrical Manufacturing company, is scheduled to arrive from San Francisco at 3 p. m. today and will leave for Seattle Wednesday afternoon. The Westinghouse company is completing an immense factory and warehouse at Los Angeles, and recently finished the enlargement of its plant at Seattle.

MAINTENANCE COST OF PAVEMENT IS TO BE ASCERTAINED

To ascertain whether the cost of maintenance in excessive, the department of public works will make a comprehensive survey of all pavement in the city laid prior to 1912. A. G. Johnson, assistant commissioner of the department, said today. In cases where it is found the cost of maintenance exceeds 20 cents a square yard per year, the amount allowed by the city, resolutions will be prepared for relaying or reconstructing the pavement, he said.

More than 350 miles of streets are involved in this program. It will include all streets on the west side and all of the main traffic arteries on the east side.

EAST SIDE STREETS

Among the east side streets affected are Hawthorne, Grand, East Ankeny, East Burnside, Union and Williams avenues.

"Since the operation of the municipal paving plant began in 1912 we have been able to get accurate data on maintenance costs," Johnson said. "Prior to that time there was none, for the reason that contractors would repair their own pavement to keep their reputation and not make the cost known. By laws of economics it has been proven that when pavement costs more than 20 cents a yard for maintenance in one year it is too costly and should be renewed."

UNDER CONTRACT WITH PAVING CONCERNS

The city has a ten year maintenance period for pavement. While a survey of all streets laid prior to 1912 will be made, Johnson said that it does not mean they would be renewed unless it was found the cost was excessive. Many of the streets, he said, are in good condition.

Tabulated since 1918, the cost information has proven that the cost of paving is worth laying, concrete or asphaltic concrete. The cost of maintenance for four types of pavement during the three year period is: Asphaltic concrete, 0.36 cents; concrete, 0.34 cents; bituminous concrete, 0.33 cents; and bituminous, 0.32 cents and sheet asphalt, 1.4 cents.

LIKE TO SPEND \$200,000 ON ITS TRACKS AND PAVING

Approximately \$200,000 will be spent this year by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for reconstruction of street car tracks and repairs to pavement along track area Thomas Pumphrey, chief engineer of the traction company, told Commissioner Barber today. Pumphrey met with Barber, City Engineer Laurence and R. S. Dugan, superintendent of the municipal paving plant to discuss repairs to streets and tracks that are most needed.

One of the features of the conference was the agreement that the traction company have the city street repair gauge make repairs to, paving along track areas. This work will be done in conjunction with regular street maintenance work and will be charged to the traction company on a "cost plus" system.

Pumphrey said that he had been authorized to increase the force of his repair gang from 100 to 150 men and expected to have the work done by the end of the month. That many streets were in need of repairs and that the company was trying to cooperate with the city was one of his statements.

The detailed list of reconstruction work has not yet been decided on. This will be discussed at a conference in the near future.

CITY TO COMPLY WITH COUNTY WISHES ANENT OLD POOR FARM

While official notice of the county commission in Vancouver, Monday afternoon welcomed the British ambassador, Sir Auckland and Lady Geddes into the state. An auto party, headed by Earl Grey, and led by Ben Sheldon, mayor of Medford, met the train at Hornbrook, Cal., and brought the party over the Sikkiyou. A drive through Lithia park and a reception lasting more than an hour at the Ashland hotel, which the ladies of the Chamber of Commerce were hostesses, was the entertainment.

Ambassador Geddes answered Professor Vining's welcome with a talk that endeared him to everyone present. He said that he was fairly well acquainted in the East and Middle West, and was making this trip primarily as a representative of the English speaking people who fly the British flag to meet and know the people of America, that they might together prevent another such catastrophe as the late war. He said he had heard of Oregon years ago and had heard of it every Christmas, when the wonder of the state was in the news on the market in Great Britain.

VICE PRESIDENT MCCORMICK OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

and Mrs. McCormick, who were guests of the ambassador and Lady Geddes, are together with the private secretaries, made up the visiting party. The drive over the Sikkiyou was heavenly," Lady Geddes said, and reminded her of Scotland. A slight snow fell.

Lady Geddes is tall and slender, with sparkling blue eyes and a manner so charming that when she spoke she appreciated the effort the women of Ashland had gone to in giving the welcome all knew that she spoke from her heart.

TO BRAIN ROACHED

Steps will be taken at once, A. G. Johnson, assistant commissioner of public works, said today, to provide proper drainage under the roadbed of the Carver-Oregon City line at East Ninth and Market streets. The tracks of the road cross private land on a diagonal and prevent drainage water from reaching the catch basin at the intersection thereby causing a flood in both Ninth and Market streets.

HIS HAPPY FATHER

C. F. J. Kuris, deputy building inspector, proudly announced this morning to his young daughter, Jane Louise, was born Sunday morning.

ROAD PLANNER TEST

City officials will attend a demonstration of the Austen-Watson road power Friday morning at Wilber and Killingsworth avenues. The planer is a special type mounting the engine on the planer instead of being separate.

SIR AUCKLAND AND LADY GEDDES HERE

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the ways and means of development up to the people of North and South America, of Japan, China, Australia and the islands of the South Seas.

Lady Geddes chatted and laughed with members of the welcoming committee and interviewers, and completely won them over by her Democratic and unassuming way. She was not fussy about the photographers and had no favorite poses to offer.

She was simply dressed. Her traveling suit was designed for comfort as well as style and she wore her shoes, and throat conspicuously warm for warmth as well as looks. She wore a toque hat.

ARCHITECT SUES CHINESE CONSUL; DEMANDS \$24,000

D. L. Williams, Portland architect, today filed suit for \$24,000 in circuit court against the Chinese consul, demanding that he be paid for the cost of building material, according to the complaint. The scheme was not absolutely given up until some time later, however, Williams claims. He states that he made the preliminary studies, working drawings and planned the minute details, as hired to do.

The complaint sets forth that the work, based on charges suggested by the American Institute of Architects, was worth \$24,000, and this is the sum sued for.

Moy Back Hin is believed to be out of the city and in hiding as a result of recent trouble in Portland. Goon Dik, Chinese consul at Seattle, and Moy Back Hin are the principal stockholders of the Western American company, which owns the Oregon hotel.

Radio Programs

Today
7:30 to 8—Journal news report.
8 to 9:45—Willard P. Hawley Jr., musical program.
8:45 to 9:15—Northwestern Radio Mfg. Co., 25 S. Main, bulletin of the week.
9:15 to 10:15 p. m. sections sung by famous opera stars of the Chicago Grand Opera company will be played to the Portland radio members by radio during their regular weekly luncheon, at the Benson hotel. Brief addresses from prominent business men seated at the desks in other parts of the city will also be heard during the same hours.

Daily, Except Sunday
The Journal news service, via Northwest Radio Manufacturing company, 7:30 to 8 p. m.—General and Northwest news, sports, markets and finance.

Tri-Weekly
Willard P. Hawley, Jr.—Musical, every Tuesday, 8 to 9:45 p. m.; Thursday, 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Semi-Weekly
Northwestern Radio Manufacturing Co.—Tuesdays and Fridays, 8:45 to 9 p. m.—Health bureau health bulletins.

Weekly
Northwestern Radio Manufacturing Co.—Journal of Electricity and Western Industries, general commercial and industrial news bulletins, Mondays, 7:30 p. m.

Notes
The Journal bulletin news service is broadcasted in cooperation with President Charles L. Austin of the Northwestern Radio Manufacturing Co., Willard P. Hawley, Jr., and the Hallock & Watson Radio Service.

Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays
between 8 and 9 p. m.: Listening period for long distance points. Duration of these hours all local sending stations are under agreement to keep quiet.

At hours other than those mentioned in this program phonograph and other music is frequently broadcast, especially just after 9 p. m.

The wave length in broadcasting is always 260 meters.

Rival Roosters in Vocal Duel; Woman Appeals to Police

A White Orlington rooster owned by Frank Young, No. 28 Willis boulevard, established a new record recently by crowing 24 times in one week, according to a letter received this morning by Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins. Mrs. Casey, No. 25 West McClellan street, wrote the letter to complain about a nocturnal duel between the champion and the runner up, a White Leghorn cock owned by Mrs. Black, a neighbor. Mrs. Casey says she kept a log chart of the White Orlington's crowing, entering each crow and the time in an accurate record. The score of the runner up is not kept, but the tone of the letter would indicate he is a coming champion, a white hope. Mrs. Casey wanted to know if something couldn't be done to stop the duel.

U. S. Government to Investigate Alaska Fish and Fur Seal

Washington, March 28.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Investigation of conditions in Alaska with relation to action of the department of commerce is to be made this summer by representatives of the department from Washington, headed by Assistant Secretary C. H. Huston. For the officials, this will combine business and vacation.

The condition of the fur seal herds of the Pribilof islands and the Alaska salmon fisheries are to receive particular attention, it is stated. The salmon fisheries now give an annual yield of about \$40,000,000.

BOYS' CHORUS TONIGHT
The Whitney Boys' Chorus will give a musical and literary entertainment at the Bethel A. M. E. church, Larabee and McClellan streets, at 8:15 tonight. The entertainment is being given for the benefit of the building fund of the church.

GETS NINE MONTHS
Fred Jeanette was sentenced to nine months in the county jail today by Judge Canfield of the court of domestic relations subsequent to his conviction last week of the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. A 17-year-old girl was involved. The girl met Jeanette, she said, as a music teacher.

Estacada to Get Oil Distributing Plant

Oregon City, March 28.—A \$50,000 distribution station to take care of its business in the central part of the county, is to be erected at Estacada within 40 days by the Standard Oil company. Permission was granted at a meeting of the city council for this improvement, which includes the erection of considerable storage facilities, including tankage and distribution in the Estacada district has been made from the Parkside station, just north of Oregon City. The new plant is to be built in the south part of Estacada. The company plans to transport the oil to the distributing point by rail.

Comfort Is Fashionable

Wherever you go nowadays you will find a great many of the smarter women wearing Cantilever Shoes. At the hotels in trim tailored suits with Cantilevers just as trim, you will see them at tea. This summer they will be seen in comfortable sport clothes and Cantilevers in New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia—everywhere. For comfort has become fashionable today, and Cantilevers have the trim lines that harmonize with the ideas of American women.

Like the foot, the arch of the Cantilever Shoe is flexible. Your foot muscles, relieved of the restraint of the ordinary stiff sole, are encouraged to exercise, your blood to circulate, your arch to grow strong.

The very first day you try Cantilevers you will feel the delightful ease caused by the well-placed heels, the natural inner sole-line, the thoroughly scientific construction that makes a Cantilever.

You'll like their style, too.

Roosevelt Highway Fund Fight Planned

Newport, Or., March 28.—Chairman H. F. Jones of the Roosevelt Highway association, at a conference with all directors, was instructed to file a protest with the state highway commission, advising that body that all Western Oregon will exert its full legal rights to restrain the commission from using Roosevelt highway funds. All counties are greatly agitated and will fight for their rights to the end, it is said.

PROWLERS VISIT OREGON
Oregon Mayor J. P. Fowler, who has attempted to rob the home of Frank Kate here, the last time, Saturday night, being driven away by three shots fired by him. On Thursday night, several drawers were ransacked before the intruders were frightened. Prior to that night Oregon had never been visited by thieves.

FLOWER SELLER DIES

Olympia, Wash., March 28.—Olympia's venerable flower seller, Moses E. Prosser, 77, is dead. He was a familiar figure on the streets here. His wife and two sons, one Thomas Prosser of Portland, survive.

Two Boys Arrested For Stealing Fur From Young Woman

Lloyd Bass, No. 514 West Pine street, and W. E. Hayes, No. 1095 Minnow avenue, 15-year-old youths, were arrested Monday night by Inspectors Horack and Hamrick on a charge of stealing a fur neckpiece from Miss Marietta Hoban. The fur was snatched from Miss Hoban's arm while she was crossing the Morrison street bridge Sunday night. According to the police story, one of the two boys called her up on the telephone and made arrangements to deliver the fur if she would pay them \$50. She notified the police, who arrested the boys when they came to collect the money.

Baby on Time to Be Heir to Grandma's \$100,000 Necklace

Oakland, Cal., March 28.—Mr. Stark has decided the ownership of a \$100,000 pearl necklace which has been reposing in a safe deposit box for the last four years.

The pearls are to go to the tiny baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Blum. The little one came into ownership of the valuable necklace last night at the Jett hospital.

The necklace was a part of the estate of Mrs. Rosa Blum, mother of James H. Blum, who died in San Francisco in 1918 and, according to her will, was to go to the daughter of her son, provided one was born before he was 35 years old. Blum is now 31 years old.

Chief of Finance in Forest Service Here

H. I. Loving, chief of finance and accounts of the United States forest service at Washington, D. C. is in Portland on a semi-annual inspection of the various forest districts. Loving is currently a fiscal agent for the Portland office of the forest service. He left the district a few years ago to take charge of the office at Missoula, Mont., and was promoted from there to the position of chief of finance at Washington.

Stat

Corner Park and Washington
TONIGHT
and Every Tuesday
at 8 P. M.
Eddie La Montagne's
Advershow
\$300.00 in Valuable
Prizes—Free!
ALL THIS WEEK-TILL
FRIDAY
"3 LIVE
GHOSTS"
A Picture You'll Really Enjoy
—Added Attraction—
SAWING A WOMAN
IN TWO
A Sensational Illusion
COMING SATURDAY
"WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME"

FRANK

CORNER 6TH
AND ALDER STS.
SELLING BUILDING

Glittering Gloria in a wealth of gorgeous gowns—and a story that is a knockout.

Knowles and His Artists Play the Picture

Also the best issue of SCREENLAND NEWS that we have yet shown.

Gloria Swanson in HER HUSBAND'S TRADE MARK

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