

NATIONS CLEAR DECKS TO JOIN IN CONFERENCE

JAPAN'S ACCEPTANCE DEEMED CERTAIN

WANT U. S. FRIENDSHIP

Regard for America Prompting Great Britain and Italy in Accepting Invitations Sent From Washington For Disarmament Meet.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, July 21.—The earth's great nations are clearing their decks for the Washington disarmament and Pacific conference. Japan's acceptance is regarded as certain, although Nippon fears discussion of far eastern problems may affect her Asiatic position.

Japan is negotiating with China relative to the return of the Shantung peninsula to China, attempting to compromise the Yap situation with the United States and discussing the possibility of evacuation of Japanese military forces from Siberia and possibly from Manchuria.

Other nations' consideration are: United States to make effective an agreement to limit armaments, and insure peace world.

Great Britain—to revise Japanese relations according to the peoples' wish for more cordial relations with the United States.

France—to trade armament limitation for insurance of safety against a German attack.

Italy—to continue close cooperation with the United States.

China—to remove the Japanese menace.

STEAMER SUNK IN COLUMBIA DAMAGED

Will Be Seaworthy In Few Days—Report of Seamen In Peril Declared Exaggeration.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) PORTLAND, July 21.—The steamer Effingham reported sunk in the lower Columbia, suffered slight damage to the hull plates in addition to slight machinery damage. She will be seaworthy again in a few days. A wild report that the vessel went down, the crew escaping with difficulty, was without foundation. The vessel ran aground of rocks, when her steering gear broke, but backed off under her own power, and returned to Portland.

BIG BEEF SHIPMENT WILL GO FROM HERE

Sixteen carloads of beef cattle, the first large shipment of the summer, will leave Central Oregon points Saturday night, when the O-W special resumes its weekly schedule. The announcement was made by F. E. Studebaker, travelling freight and passenger agent.

TOWN PESTS



The Loner is just about our Worst Pest, for he has been Standing Around our Streets for Years, Finding Fault with Everybody and Everything. He's done his Darnedest to Block every Improvement Our Town has made, and when he quits Walking Around to save Funeral Expenses, he will be Missed, just like a Bolt!

New Albers Trial Ordered By Court To Be Postponed

PORTLAND, July 21.—The supreme court sent a mandate today ordering procedure of the trial of Henry Albers, formerly sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$10,000 following his conviction under the espionage law, and later granted a new trial because improper evidence featured the former trial. Albers is now paralyzed and blind and unable to stand trial, which will probably be postponed.

Tariff Bill is Passed by House, Goes to Senate

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The republican protective tariff bill, one of the major tasks for which President Harding called a special session of congress, passed the house today and was sent to the senate. The measure was jammed through in record time after two weeks consideration.

FARMERS WILL RECOVER FIRST

HOPEFUL TREND SEEN BY FARMER SMITH

Federal Reserve System Saved A Panic This Year, Says Railroad Agriculturist—Business Men And Farmers Pull Together.

"The farmer was the first hit when this reconstruction period came, but he will be the first to recover," said C. L. Smith, better known as Farmer Smith, agriculturist for the O-W. R. & N., who is in Bend to attend the convention of the editorial association, of which he is a member.

"Of course it will take time to get back to normal. In the panic of '93, the crisis came in 6 months, and it took five years to recover. This is not a panic, and recovery will not take so long. Every time we have a financial stringency, we get out of it easier than we did the time before. We profit by experience, and also in this case the Federal Reserve bank saved a panic.

"Never before have merchants and business men in general been so anxious to help the farmer. It is true that only 14 per cent of loans under the Federal Reserve system were to farmers, but this is the biggest amount in history. Many loans to

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HEAVY PAVING COST MENACES

CASH PAYMENTS RUNNING UP TO \$300, MAY MEAN FORFEITURE OF PROPERTY ON DELAWARE, MAYOR FEARS.

Apparently C. S. Reed, paving contractor, has reconsidered his offer, previously made before the city council, of taking first mortgages on property where owners were unable to defray the cost of paving improvements, says Mayor E. D. Gilson. At any rate, property owners on Delaware avenue, surfacing of which is expected to begin within a week's time, are complaining of the heavy cash payment which must be made in addition to the amount which may be carried by bonding.

Cash charges on Delaware will run as high as \$300, Mayor Gilson estimates, and he believes that this may mean forfeiture of property by a number of taxpayers. "Of course there is a year in which to reform," he mentioned, adding however, that even that length of time might find some taxpayers hard put to it to secure the necessary financial backing.

STATE SCRIBES GATHERING FOR 1921 CONVENTION

MAYOR WILL WELCOME BEND'S GUESTS

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

President of National Association To Deliver Address—Preparations Complete For Elaborate Entertainment of Editors.

On the eve of the annual state editorial convention, complete plans for the convention and for the entertainment of Bend's visitors, are announced. The convention will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning with registration and payment of dues, and will end Sunday night with the return of the editors from Elk Lake, where the annual banquet of the association is to be held Saturday evening.

In addition to the Saturday evening banquet at the lake, breakfast and luncheon will be served Sunday. Another entertainment feature is the get-together dinner to be given at the Pilot Butte Inn Friday evening. Friday afternoon ladies attending the convention will be the guests of Mrs. H. K. Brooks at her home on Drake Road. The editors will be entertained at luncheon at noon Friday by the Bend papers.

To Visit Mills.

Formally opening the convention, Mayor E. D. Gilson is scheduled to deliver the address of welcome, while the response will be by C. E. Ingalls, president of the state association. Speakers for the morning will be Guy Lafollette, of Prineville, Joe D. Thomason, of Hood River, Hugh D. Ball of Hood River, and J. C. McIntosh of O. A. C. Bruce Dennis of La Grande, George Huntington Curry of Baker, Hon. Ernest W. Hardy, Colin V. Dymont of the University of Oregon, A. E. Koen of Polk county, and Lee Drake, of Astoria, are listed for the afternoon addresses. General discussion will be held on "The Policy of Premiums." The afternoon session will be concluded with a tour of the Bend pine mills autos leaving from the Pilot Butte Inn at four o'clock.

Saturday morning George B. Aiken of Ontario, B. W. Bates of Roseburg, D. M. Botsford of Crater lake forest, M. D. Olds, of Sheboygan, Michigan is the purchaser. The tract comprises 6,200 acres. Lumbering operations must be begun before June, 1923 and be completed by 1930.

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DALY HEIRS LIKELY TO APPEAL FEDERAL COURT DECISION, SAYS U. OF O. DEAN, ARRIVING IN BEND

Bringing the news that an appeal from the recent decision of the federal court was likely to be taken by the relatives of the late Dr. Bernard Daly of Lakeview, with consequent further delay in the utilization of the Daly estate for the education of Lake county boys and girls, Colin Dymont, dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts of the University of Oregon, and C. J. McIntosh, a member of the staff of the Oregon Agricultural College, reached Bend last night.

Dr. Bernard Daly, who went into Lake county decades ago as a physician, who by wise investment accumulated more than \$1,000,000 from the county's virgin resources, and who at his death was president of the bank of Lakeview, endeavored in his will to make return to the county that had brought him his fortune. He directed that all his estate, less a few minor bequests, should be converted into securities, and the interest be used to send Lake county children out to the schools of the state, to the end that "they may become better citizens, better defenders of the flag and the constitution, and of greater service to Lake county and to the state."

The estate was easily convertible, and there was in prospect an immediate

B. A. A. C. Planning Picnic and Cleanup Day at Shevlin Memorial Park; Legion Men in Charge of Community Affair

Taking up suggestions offered in the course of discussion of park improvement at the last meeting of the city council, the Bend Amateur Athletic club is planning for a community picnic and cleanup day to be held at Shevlin Memorial Park, probably Sunday, July 24, the affair to be in charge of Percy A. Stevens Post, American Legion. The day's program will be run off in a truly military manner, declares C. H. Knowles, who announced this morning the tentative plans of the governing board of the club. A salmon and beef barbecue are among the features already being

considered, and the governing board is casting about for some form of entertainment which will score with every individual visiting Tumalo canyon on cleanup day.

"I believe that a program of the kind can be made one of the most enjoyable community get-together affairs ever held in Bend, at the same time enabling the city to take the first and most important step toward beautifying the splendid park property which has been presented to it by The Shevlin-Hixon Company," Knowles said.

Baker Herald Man Finds Many Tacks, On Way To Bend

Driving from Burns to Bend at night, George Huntington Curry, editor of the Baker Herald, was unable to take advantage of a warning given by the Bend-Burns stage driver to the effect that a portion of the stage load had been lost on the road 12 miles this side of Riley. Mr. Curry inadvertently picked up part of the load—12 carpet tacks. Repair work occupied a large share of his time in making the trip to Bend, which ordinarily lasts only six hours. It took the Baker editor double that time.

TIMBER TRACT IS PURCHASED

RENEWED LUMBER ACTIVITY IN SOUTHERN OREGON IS SEEN—84,000,000 FEET SOLD IN THE CRATER LAKE FOREST.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) PORTLAND, July 21.—Renewed activity in the lumber industry in southern Oregon is promised with the final purchase of 84,000,000 feet of timber along Four Bit creek, in Crater lake forest. M. D. Olds, of Sheboygan, Michigan is the purchaser.

The tract comprises 6,200 acres. Lumbering operations must be begun before June, 1923 and be completed by 1930.

NO BASIS FOR PEACE MEETING

CONFERENCE STILL IN FUTURE

De Valera Returning To Dublin To Communicate Later With British Premier—Sinn Fein Insists That Ulster Comes Second

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

LONDON, July 21.—"A basis for a formal conference has not been found" an official government communique announced today shortly following Lloyd George De Valera conference on the Irish question lasting for an hour. De Valera goes to Dublin tomorrow. He will communicate with Lloyd George later.

Sinn Fein headquarters announced today that no peace basis has been reached yet. It is reported that De Valera is willing to meet Craig in Dublin, but not elsewhere. Sinn Fein insists that southern Ireland outranks Ulster in the peace negotiations.

SMITH ADDRESS IS WELL LIKED

CHAUTAUQUA CROWD ENJOYS TALK ON OPTIMISM AND CHARACTER—MATHISEN COMPANY PLEASES.

A distinctive style of address is boasted by Dr. James Hardin Smith, who lectured last night at the Chautauqua. An empirical method of grasping the subject, complete disregard of the laws of euphony and of the text of his quotations, are forgotten by the audience in the dynamic quality of the man and the ideas he advances.

"Taste your Apples," advertised as the subject of his address, is merely a means of reaching his real topics of optimism, patriotism and character, and the greatest of these is optimism, while at the same time his ideas are entirely practical. The address was well liked by last night's audience.

Christian Mathisen's company was all that had been claimed for it musically. Both the tenor and soprano voices were above the ordinary, and the pianist also showed unusual ability. Lack of stage presence on the part of all three robbed the entertainment of the interest its excellence deserved.

A larger crowd than usual is expected tonight because of the presence of Bland's Orchestral Band and because of the B. A. A. C. dance which follows. Beatrice Heskett will lecture on health this afternoon, in addition to the band concert.

SON OF BEND MAN PASSES IN IDAHO

Word has been received here of the death of Alvin B. O'Neill, son of J. H. O'Neill of Bend, at Hailey, Idaho. Spotted fever, caused by the bite of a tick, was the cause of death. O'Neill was 51 years of age, and was prominent in mining circles in Idaho. His sister, Mrs. C. E. Preedy, of Leoti, Kansas, was with him when death came, and is now paying her father a two weeks visit in Bend.

JURY DECIDES CHARRED BODY IS RUSSELL'S

KILLER NOT INDICATED IN FINDINGS

ADD \$800 TO REWARD

Search For Brumfield Encouraged By Rounties Totaling \$2,000—Officers Hunting Dentist At Seller's Marsh Abandon Quest.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

ROSEBURG, July 21.—The Douglas county court today offered \$800 as a reward for the arrest of the murderer of Dennis Russell, hermit laborer, whose body has been identified as that of the headless corpse found here July 15.

The coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict that the charred corpse is that of Russell, murdered by persons unknown.

The court's reward, with the \$200 already offered, plus the \$1,000 which Governor Olcott proclaimed he will recommend to the next legislature, makes the reward \$2,000.

Descriptions of Dr. R. M. Brumfield, missing dentist, who Sheriff Stamer believes murdered Russell, are being sent broadcast and the search for the man will be pushed vigorously.

State Officer L. A. W. Nixon and Deputy Sheriff George Stokoe returned shortly before 8 o'clock last night, ending a fruitless search at Seller's Marsh for Brumfield. A light car thought to belong to the Roseburg dentist, had been seen heading for the marsh, and it was this machine which the officers followed. It turned out to be a Ford, however, instead of the Chevrolet which Brumfield is known to be driving.

Forest Men on Watch.

The officers believe that the man who has been playing tag with his pursuers through Central Oregon ever since Sunday has either doubled on his tracks, taking the old river road to Silver Lake, or has hidden in the vicinity of Davis lake. The first theory is regarded as the more probable.

All state and county officers have been withdrawn from the hunt, but forest rangers are still keeping a close lookout for the man, Sheriff Roberts stated this morning.

MELLON MAKES FURTHER STUDY

NO ACTION ON REQUEST FOR AUTHORITY TO MAKE AGREEMENTS FOR REPAYING LOANS TO OTHER NATIONS.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The senate finance committee today told Secretary Mellon that until he has further studied the question of refunding the \$10,000,000,000 owed to the United States by foreign governments, congress will take no action on Mellon's request for unrestricted authority to make agreements with these countries for repayment of loans and interest.

MEN WHO DEPORTED JAPS ARE SOUGHT

Melon Pickers Who Undercut White Labor Spurred Away—Sheriff Makes Investigation.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

TURLOCK, Cal., July 21.—Sheriff Dallas of Stanislaus county, is making a determined effort to apprehend the leaders and members of the band which deported 58 Japanese melon pickers yesterday, when they undercut white labor.

Armed with five "John Doe" warrants, Dallas says there will be no white washing the affair. He expects to make a number of arrests. Some Japanese are returning to the melon patches, although they show fear. The investigation is aiding in the investigation.