

## LOST LAKE IS SEEN BY LARGE PICNIC CROWD

### MERCHANTS HOSTS TO 500 PEOPLE

### MANY EXPLORE HILLS

Swimming is Cool in Morning, But Ideal After Noon—Picnic Lunch Enjoyed on Grassy Prairie Near Lake—Drive Is Liked

Over 500 Bend people yesterday enjoyed a day's outing at Lost lake, attending the merchants' picnic. In spite of the fact that it was a week day and that the mills were in operation, more than 100 cars made the trip to the lake. Many of those who attended had their first sight of the prettiest lake in the Cascades.

The merchants had no trouble in providing entertainment, for everyone wanted to explore. The only difficulty encountered was in holding the crowd at the camp long enough to have the races and stunts.

Cars began arriving at the lake Wednesday afternoon, and kept coming until noon Thursday, a few arriving later. Those that left Bend early Thursday morning reached the lake about 9 o'clock.

### Hikes Enjoyed.

Each party as it arrived struck out to climb the hills or to visit Soda springs, to make the circuit of the lake, or to indulge in a chilly swim. Later in the day the water was ideal, but early morning swimmers found both air and water rather cool.

Lost lake combines the virtues of grassy banks, shallowness and a smooth bottom. Snowdrifts still reach within 20 feet of the water, but yesterday was warm, and not a few of the picnickers returned with sunburned faces, backs and arms.

The grassy flat a quarter of a mile from the lake was the picnic ground, and here at noon lunches were spread. Ice cream, coffee, watermelon and near beer were furnished by the merchants.

### Contests Varied.

Immediately after lunch the races and games started. The winners were:

Men's 50-yard dash—P. E. Beaulieu, Clay Miller.  
Ladies' 50-yard dash—Marion Sather, Leora Connarn.

Fat men's race—Charles Haines, A. Whisnant.  
Large ladies' race—Carol Boyd, Mrs. Farris.

Pie-eating contest—Roland Bailey, Breece Shull, Edwin Fish.  
Sack race—Warren Birdsall, Neil Whisnant.

Egg and spoon race—Leora Connarn, Dora Weirauch.  
Gir's race—Frances Beaulieu, Vivian Gertson.

Backward race—Blaine Orrell, G. Hicks.  
Tug-of-war—Fats vanquished the Leans.

50-yard swim—Ted Maher, Warren Birdsall.  
50-yard swim (ladies)—Marion Sather, Gladys Sather.

Boys' swim—Richard Connarn.  
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### MICKIE SAYS—

FROM THE ROCK-BOUND SHORES OF MAINE TO THE SUN-KISSED VALLEYS OF CALIFORNIA, FROM THE SKYSCRAPERS OF THE CITY TO THE VILLAGE PRINT-SHOP, EDITORS ALL MAKE THE SAME WISH—THAT READERS'D PAY THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS WITHOUT BEING ASKED!



## Irish Peace Is Held Up By Six Ulster Counties

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Irish peace depends upon Ulster. Northern counties are still determined not to yield to DeValera's demand that he represent all Ireland at the peace conference, hindering Sinn Fein's acceptance of British peace proposals.

DeValera has called a meeting of the Sinn Fein parliament in Dublin for August 16.

## GRAIN FREIGHT RATES ARE CUT

### CENTRAL FREIGHT ASSOCIATION EFFECTS REDUCTION OF 7 1/2 CENTS—EFFECTIVE IN TEN DAYS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Grain freight rates for export from the central freight association to the Atlantic are cut 7 1/2 cents a hundred pounds. The agreement was reached following a conference between railroads and shippers' agents.

The central association includes points north of the Ohio river, east of the Mississippi, south of the Illinois-Wisconsin state line and west of Buffalo. The cut in rates will be effective in 10 to 30 days and will expire December 3.

## B. C. SALMON RUN NOT ENCOURAGING

### Fisheries Commissioner Finds Prospective Food Supply In Rivers Greatly Depleted.

VICTORIA, B. C. Aug. 5.—Salmon are running very shyly in British Columbian waters, according to John P. Babcock, assistant commissioner of fisheries for the province, who has just completed a tour of the salmon waters.

Fisherman who have reported the presence of large numbers of fish for this year have been "seeing things," according to Babcock, but those things haven't been salmon.

"The herds of salmon heading for the Fraser is a dream," asserts the commissioner, who stood on the deck of the steamer coming down the inside passage and could almost count on one hand the salmon he saw leap from the water in a vigil of several hours.

Babcock said that, though it was a bit too early to make a forecast for the Fraser and nearby streams, he thought that from today on would decide whether sportsmen were going to be given a thrill.

## EMERGENCY TARIFF EXTENSION NEEDED

### Impossible To Enact New Law Until November, Congress Will Carry Old Tariff Two Months.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—Senator Good, of Idaho, today introduced a bill providing for extension of the emergency tariff act relating to farm products and livestock until December 27, 1921, two months after the expiration date.

Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, announced the impossibility of passage of a permanent tariff bill before November, so that extension of the emergency bill until that time will probably be necessary.

## BROTHER OF POET OF SIERRAS HERE

Representing the Central Oregon Highway association, which is attempting to connect Central Oregon and southern Idaho with a highway which will branch from the Lincoln highway at Granger, Wyo., George Melvin Miller, a brother of the late Joaquin Miller, Oregon poet, was in Bend this morning. The projected road would pass through Burns, Bend, Sisters and Eugene, striking the coast at Florence.

## CONFERENCE IS FRAUGHT WITH POSSIBILITIES

### NORTHCLIFFE GIVES VIEWS

### FAILURE CATASTROPHE

### Heavy Armament, Rancors and War Fears Would Return, Says British Journalist—Will Be Most Important Gathering of History.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 5.—Lord Northcliffe, discussing the approaching disarmament conference, declared that its failure would mean a catastrophe.

"If the conference fails, the old days of heavy armament will come again, and old rancors, old war fears will return with them."

He believes that President Harding and Secretary Hughes understand clearly the momentous importance of the coming conference. Northcliffe characterized it as the greatest, most pregnant gathering of its kind ever held, fraught with great possibilities for weal or woe to civilized humanity at large.

A Washington dispatch says that Hughes is awaiting word from Japan, Italy, France and China as to whether November 11 will be a satisfactory date, before issuing a formal invitation to the conference.

## AMERICANS TO BE CARED FOR

### PREPARE TO RECEIVE RELEASED SOVIET PRISONERS—HOOVER INSISTS ON SAFE CONDUCT FOR WORKERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—The state department today instructed the American commissioner at Riga to make preparations to receive Americans who, after imprisonment in soviet Russia, are now reported released.

Herbert Hoover, heading the American relief administration, is insisting upon negotiations with the soviet government itself before extending American food and other relief to famine-stricken Russia. Hoover taking this position because he believes the soviet government the only agency able to guarantee safe conduct to American relief workers.

## INDIANS TAKE EELS, AND LET TROUT GO

### Redskins Dodge License Requirement by Not Catching Trout—Eels Stripped from Rocks Near Falls

Indians from the Warm Springs reservation don't care much about trout, declares District Game Warden Earl B. Houston after a trip of investigation down the Deschutes. At any rate, they put in most of their time fishing for eels, he ascertained. To catch trout, licenses are needed and Lo is a thrifty soul. Besides, eels are just as good, the Redskin reasons.

Houston found Indians industriously engaged in stripping eels from the rocks. Next, they smoked their catch, to hold in reserve as a winter delicacy.

Just below a fall or rapids in the river makes a good fishing place, Houston says, as the eels, resting in their strenuous uphill swim, frequently attach themselves to the rocks by suction.

## LIGHTNING BELIEVED FOREST FIRE CAUSE

Report was made last night to headquarters of the Deschutes National forest here of a small fire, believed to have been caused by lightning, near Fish lake, 35 miles by road from Crescent. A man was dispatched at once to the scene of the blaze. No further report had been received today.

## Women Declared Telephone Pests By Portland Man

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—A. W. Kaste, Portland attorney, told the public service commission in the telephone rate hearing that women are the worst offenders in making telephone service bad, and declared that desk instruments allowed women to sit down and talk for hours.

He suggested that wall instruments be provided for homes.

## JAPAN LEAVES ARMY ABROAD

### QUIET BUT EFFECTIVE STUBBORNNESS OF GENERAL STAFF THWARTS WISHES OF THE MINISTRY.

TOKIO, Aug. 5.—While it was given out definitely as a result of the cabinet and foreign office conference which ended a few weeks ago, that steps would soon be taken for the removal of Japanese troops from all parts of Siberia, except the Amur region and Saghalien. No steps appear to be taken to carry out such evacuation.

Furthermore, no negotiations have been entered into with the government at Chita, although it was stated that such would be taken up immediately, to be followed at once with the withdrawal as soon as Chita promised to undertake preservation of order in Siberia when the Japanese pulled out.

At first glance it would seem as if the overthrow of the Chita forces at Vladivostok by the Kappelleis, following immediately upon Japan's announcement of her intention to withdraw her troops, might furnish the reason for the postponement of such action, but, while the war department may look upon this as an excellent excuse for staying in Siberia, it was stated unofficially, but on unquestioned authority at the foreign office, that this event would not be allowed to interfere with the plans decided on.

It seems apparent that this is another case of the dual diplomacy which has been the curse of Japan for many years past, where the ministry may undertake, in perfectly good faith, to carry out some course of action, only to have its plans entirely frustrated by the quiet but effective stubbornness of the general staff, which still has the power to act quite independently.

If no change occurs in the situation very soon, it is apparent that the general staff and the militarists will have demonstrated that, in spite of all that may be said to the contrary, they still rule Japan. It cannot be doubted that the Hara administration was sincere enough in its wish to effect evacuation, as the Siberian expedition has ever been its most vulnerable point. The entire venture has been a most unpopular one with the people at large and one of the most telling weapons used by the opposition.

## BEND SELECTED FOR RED MEN CONVENTION

### No Dissenting Vote Cast By Grand Council At Astoria—Two Bend Men Win State Offices.

The Improved Order of Red Men will convene at the time of the next annual session, the last Friday in July, 1922, in Bend, it was decided by a unanimous vote of the grand council of the order, which just completed its yearly meeting in Astoria.

Two Bend men appear on the list of state officers, E. D. Gilson being elected great junior sagamore, while J. O. Hoffman was appointed great mishenewa.

## WILL CONTESTED BY HEIRS ACROSS SEA

Heirs in Norway, through a Portland attorney, are contesting the will of Ole Dragevold, victim of a mill accident last year. Notice of contest was filed in probate court today.

## SAM HILL READY TO RECLAIM NORTH CANAL UNIT IF BOARD GIVES APPROVAL TO CONTRACT

### Oregon Banks In Good Condition, Bramwell States

SALEM, Aug. 5.—Reports of 287 Oregon banks indicate a highly satisfactory condition, Frank Bramwell, state bank superintendent, reported today to the state banking board. The report was based on responses to a call issued on June 30 for bank statements.

## DAWES TO SEEK ECONOMY PLAN

### BUDGET DIRECTOR LOOKED TO FOR TAX REDUCTION—HOUSE MAY FIND \$5,000,000 CUT BIG TASK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—The house ways and means committee's hopes for tax reduction this year hang on Dawes' ability to cut government expenditures below Mellon's estimated \$4,550,000,000. The committee probably will ask Dawes to seek an economy plan immediately. The budget director is expected to appear before the committee again within a few days.

Following Mellon's estimate of yesterday, house republican leaders are beginning to realize that making good on their promise to cut taxes \$500,000,000 may be a difficult task.

## FAST BALL GAME EXPECTED SUNDAY

### Firemen Practice All Week—Tetherow and Slate To Be Battery—Madras Brings Strong Team.

The fire department ball team has been practicing steadily this week and will present a strong front against Madras Sunday, Manager Springer reports. Jess Tetherow will pitch and Slate will receive, according to present plans.

Others who may be in the lineup are: Watson, Fossen, Brentano, Merrill, Metke, Stokoe, Moore, Springer and Simpson. Madras will probably use the Young brothers as a battery. The game is called at 2:30 o'clock.

## PORTLAND TO GET 1925 EXPOSITION

### Bill Authorizing Invitation Passes Congress, Goes To President When He Returns From Vacation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—President Harding, upon his return from Lancaster, N. H., where he is now vacationing, is expected to sign a bill authorizing the issuance of an invitation to the world exposition at Portland, Ore., in 1925.

The bill has passed both houses of congress and goes to the White House within a few days.

## THREE TONG MEN TAKEN FROM TRAIN

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—Three San Francisco tong men, alleged to be members of the Sues Sing tong, arrested today on the train, the police believe to be highbinders sent here to avenge the shooting which occurred here when the Hop Sings killed one Sues Sing, seriously wounding a second.

## VISITS BEND AFTER VIEWING ACREAGE

### ASKS LOCAL SUPPORT

### North Canal Company Ready To Incorporate At \$250,000—Cost of Reclamation Set at \$1,000,000—Would Be Five Year Task.

Approval by the desert land board of the contract for reclaiming over 27,000 acres of lands in the North canal segregation is the only thing now necessary to make the reclamation virtually certain. This was the declaration this morning of Samuel Hill, former president of the Home Telephone Co., of Portland, and one of the foremost industrial figures of the northwest, who, with Oswald West, ex-governor of Oregon, and J. C. Potter, of Portland, are organizing the North Canal Company, to be incorporated for \$250,000. With Guy E. Dobson and N. A. Burdick, of Redmond, the three were in Bend this noon after going over the North canal lands this morning. This afternoon all, except Mr. Hill, motored to the Tumalo project. The party was to leave this evening for Portland, intending, however, to return to Bend within a few days.

Mr. Hill, who is the central figure in reclamation plans now under contemplation, has long been interested in irrigation, and believes that the country east of the Cascades will be one of the richest in the world if properly developed. "Of course I can't say definitely that it will be done," he said this noon, "but we are hoping that it will, and I can see no reason why it should not. Reclamation must come. Central Oregon must have her chance."

### Moral Support Needed.

The chief object in coming to Bend and Redmond was to make sure that the proposed venture would have the moral support of the people of both communities. After interviewing representative business men of both cities, Mr. West expressed belief that this backing would not be withheld. "This is one of the times when we must all pull together," he said.

The contract which was presented to the desert land board for approval this week, Mr. West explained, calls for commencement of work within six months after the secretary of the interior has extended the time for reclamation. Completion of the task is to be within five years after the work is started. The estimated cost is \$1,000,000. The secretary of the interior, Mr. West said, is ready to extend the time as soon as a request to this effect is made by the state.

### 50,000 Acres Final Size.

According to the terms of the contract, the North Canal Co. would take over the Central Oregon Irrigation company's interest in the North Canal dam and the filings on the Crane Prairie reservoir, subject to the burden of the rights of settlers on the C. O. I. district. Based on engineering data compiled by John Dubuis and C. M. Redfield, the organizers of the new company will attempt the reclamation of only 27,304 acres, the part most readily watered. The entire acreage of 50,000 acres will eventually be watered, according to Mr. West, who has the legal affairs of the proposed company in hand, but that more difficult of reclamation will be left until the need for it arises. Actual incorporation depends on approval of the contract by the land board.

Mr. Hill, who conceived the idea of the Columbia River highway, and to whose efforts was largely due the construction of the first unit of the great scenic road, is now president of the Pacific Highway association, and is particularly interested in the peace portal being built, part on American and part on Canadian soil.

## DESCRIBES EFFORT TO FINANCE CROPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—Governor Harding of the federal reserve board today described the efforts of that board to finance the cotton and wool crops of 1920 before the joint agricultural committee.