

VARIED VIEWS
ON PACT USED
BY OPPONENTS

ENEMIES OF TREATY
SEE VICTORY

PRESIDENT INACTIVE

Will Allow Hughes' Interpretation
For Safeguarding Japan's Na-
tional Integrity to Stand
As Official, However.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Pres-
ident Harding's misinterpretation of
the Pacific treaty, as regards Japa-
nese territorial integrity, has proved a
boon to the irreconcilable senate
group opposing its passage through
senate.

Senator Borah today made capital
of the apparent disagreement be-
tween Harding and Hughes, insisting
that there is no proper reason why
the treaty's language should remain
ambiguous.

Predict Failure

Hughes and other conference dele-
gates, are agreed that the treaty in-
cludes Japan proper in the territory
which the four signatory powers
agree to safeguard. Harding flatly
disagrees with this view, holding that
only island possessions of the four
powers are meant. Harding is will-
ing, however, to allow the Hughes
construction to stand for official pur-
poses.

Treaty opponents today predicted
failure for the pact as the result of
this controversy in the president's
own official family.

The chief result of the embarrass-
ing situation is Harding's apparent
decision to take no active part in
the campaign to force the pact
through the senate.

Ask Harding's Approval

Harding will be urged by repub-
lican senators to approve the reser-
vation to quadruple Pacific treaty
making clear the unwillingness of the
United States to safeguard the terri-
torial integrity of Japan. He may
make clear that the pact does not
bind this country to do so.

Indications were that Harding him-
self might suggest that reservation
when he presents the treaty to the
senate, thereby smoothing out the
difficulty caused by his difference of
opinion with the American delega-
tion on this point.

GRAND JURY TO
PROBE CHARGE

STILLWELL WAIVES EXAMINA-
TION AND IS BOUND OVER ON
CHARGE OF SECOND DEGREE
MURDER OF KRUG.

George Stillwell, a year ago star
witness for the state in the trial of
A. J. Weston, charged with second
degree murder of R. H. Krug of Sis-
ters, was arraigned this afternoon
before County Judge R. W. Sawyer,
waived preliminary hearing, and was
held to the grand jury for alleged
second degree murder. Stillwell made
no statement to the court in connec-
tion with the case.

Stillwell was arrested in Portland
last week on charges of complicity
in the Krug murder preferred by
Sheriff S. E. Roberts. Before being
returned to Bend he signed a con-
fession, according to the sheriff, the
details of which are being withheld
pending appearance for trial.

FRANCE WANTS SUBMARINES

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
HAVRE, France, Dec. 21.—Rene
Viviani, arriving here from the United
States today, declared that France,
because of her colonial possessions,
must have submarines.



5 Degrees Below
Recorded in Bend
During the Night

Again this morning, the dial
in the official government min-
imum thermometer showed that
a new two year record for cold
had been established during the
night. Five degrees below zero
was the mark reached. When
the reading was taken at 8
o'clock the temperature was
five degrees above.

LEGION'S WORK
TOLD TO FORUM

BUILDING OPERATION
SUCCESSFUL

Ex-Servicemen Succeed After Two
Other Organizations Failed In
Running Community Center—
Eskine Tells of Legion Ideals.

How Percy A. Stevens Post, Amer-
ican Legion, has succeeded in oper-
ating the community building after
two other organizations had failed,
was told to Commercial club mem-
bers today by Carl A. Johnson, dur-
ing the Legion program at the forum
luncheon. Others on the program
were Charles Eskine, past com-
mander of the post, who told something
of the purposes and ideals of the
Legion, M. Connolly, who gave a piano
solo, and G. L. Belden, who sang
an original humorous song.

The budget for operating the Le-
gion building for 1922, Eskine
announced, is \$8,800, which is the
absolute minimum amount on which
it can be run as a community center.
He pointed out that in addition to
operating on a cash basis for six
months, the Legion has expended \$1-
400 in repairs and improvements.
The new budget has been greatly re-
duced by the action the club direc-
tors took in combining the positions
of manager and athletic director.
Johnson gave a brief history of the
B. A. A. C. building, beginning with
the inception of the idea in March,
1917, by a small group of young
men, all of whom soon after left to
take part in the war. The erection
of the basement and walls was com-
pleted without any debt, he re-
called, but in the construction
of the interior a large debt was
contracted. During the nine months
operation by the B. A. A. C., a profit
of \$2,348 was made, but this came
nowhere near satisfying the debt on
the building.

Twice since then drives have been
conducted to clear up deficits, the
first when the Y. M. C. A. took the
building and the second when the
Legion took it. The Legion, how-
ever, has pledged itself to remove
any debt that may accrue within the
month following, or close the build-
ing, he stated. He pointed out that
for no purpose has the Legion, since
its organization here nearly three
years ago, asked for a cent of dona-
tion.

Bend is more fortunate than al-
most any city of its size, for having
a building and an organization in
which community activities can be
united, Johnson stated. Since its
erection, the building has come to
mean many things—the place where
community sings, meetings and ra-
lies were held during the war, and
where Liberty loan drives were
placed before the people. For such
occasions as this the building has
always been donated.

In the appeal for renewed mem-
berships which will come with the
new year, Johnson pointed out that
these traditions will be preserved
in addition to the benefit which the
members and their associates will de-
rive, for a very small monthly ex-
penditure.

After the Legion program, R. S.
Hamilton gave a brief resume of the
things accomplished by the Bend de-
legation at the irrigation congress.
He predicted that the next congress,
which will meet in Bend, will be the
most important ever held.

Mrs. Carrie D. Mann requested
that the club donate to the purchase
of the tree which the Woman's Civic
league is preparing for the commu-
nity Christmas tree tomorrow night.

The success of the new entertain-
ment committee in arousing in-
creased interest in the forum meet-
ings was shown in the fact that all
of the seats at both of the two tables
ordinarily used by the club were
taken.

NAMES 6 AIDES,
OFFICERS SEEK
BOMB THROWERS

NAMES KEPT SECRET
BY POLICE

RED'S STORY GIVEN

Chief of Polish Political Police Be-
lieves Lindenfeld Connected With
Wall Street Outrage, Although
Not Participant.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 21.—
Wolfe Lindenfeld, held here in con-
nection with the 1920 Wall street
bomb murders, has named six ac-
complices for whom search will be
made. Dr. Stanislaus Oulowski,
chief commissary of the Polish politi-
cal police, declared today. Oulow-
ski stated that Lindenfeld was un-
doubtedly connected with the bomb-
ing because he knew all the details of
the plan, how the bombs were made,
and how they were to be set off. He
did not actually participate in caus-
ing the explosion, but knows who
did, the police official declared.

Names of his accomplices have not
been divulged.

Polish authorities are anxious to
deport Lindenfeld as soon as possi-
ble.

Lindenfeld was born in Warsaw in
1889, is married, and has a wife and
two children living in New York.

COLD REDUCES
FLOW IN RIVER

POWER PRODUCTION AT B. W. L.
& P. C. PLANT GREATLY CUR-
TAILED IN EARLY HOURS OF
THE MORNING.

Water flowing in the channel of
the Deschutes river was cut to one-
half of normal between 2 and 3
o'clock this morning as the result
of cold, believed to have formed ice
dams farther up the stream. Pro-
duction of power at the Bend Water,
Light & Power Co. plant below the
Newport avenue bridge was in conse-
quence greatly curtailed.

A little later some difficulty was
caused by sheet ice hampering the
turbines, but a crew working through
the early morning hours prevented
serious trouble. The company is well
prepared for any emergency of the
kind incident to cold weather. Super-
intendent E. A. Smith stated.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT BY CHOIR
AT LIBERTY IS WELL RECEIVED

By Laura Gatchell
The Christmas concert given
last evening at the Liberty theatre
by the Episcopal choir of the most en-
joyable events of the holiday season
and it is to be regretted that owing
to inclement weather conditions only
a fair sized audience was in attend-
ance.

Because of the delayed arrival of
the evening train bearing the films
to be used during the evening, the
first number on the program, the film
"The Coming of Samuel" was not
presented until 8:30 o'clock. Follow-
ing the message of this Biblical
story the choir was heard from the
distance singing the familiar hymn
"Come All Ye Faithful" with pipe
organ accompaniment, the curtain be-
ing raised just as the crescendo of
the famous hymn was reached. Miss
Dolores Callow then sang with ex-
cellent expression the soprano solo,
"The Birthday of the King" by Neld-
finger. The choir again made its
appearance in the anthem "Hark,
Hark My Soul" by Shelley which was
opened by a contralto solo by Mrs.
Glen Goodman whose full musical
tones were never better advantaged.

Obligato parts by Mrs. R. S.
Hamilton and solo parts by Mrs.
M. E. Bonnalie and Dr. L. W. Gat-
chell were well taken and the sup-
port of the chorus good. Mrs. R. B.
Gould was heard in a pleasing solo,

Six Weeks Work
To Net Trapper
Close To \$1,000

Six weeks trapping in the
mountain country southwest of
here will net Bob Lewellen of
this city close to \$1,000. That
is the value placed by Lewellen
on 49 pelts which he brought in
to Bend this morning. A silver
fox, worth probably in excess of
\$400, is the most valuable of the
entire catch, which includes one
cross fox, one red fox, one lynx,
and 34 martens.

Furs are advancing steadily
in price and are now nearly at
the level of two years ago, par-
ticularly high grade pelts, so
that Lewellen expects no diffi-
culty in disposing of his catch.

NAME OF CHIEF
GIVEN TO LAKE

J. C. FREMONT DIARY
TELLS STORY

Lake Abert, Found On Exploration
Trip Through Oregon 78 Years
Ago—Water Used For Cook-
ing Despite Nauseous Taste

Seventy-eight years ago yesterday,
Lake Abert received its name when
it was christened by Captain J. C.
Fremont on his exploration trip
through Oregon. The name, as the
explains in his diary entry for that
date, was given in honor of Colonel
Abert, chief of the U. S. topographi-
cal survey.

December 20.—Traveling for a few
hours down the stream this morning,
we turned a point of the hill on our
left, and came suddenly in sight of
another and much larger lake, which,
along its eastern shore, was closely
bordered by the high black ridge,
which waited it in by a precipitous
face on this side. Throughout this
region the face of the country is
characterized by these precipices of
black volcanic rock, generally enclos-
ing the valleys of streams, and fre-
quently terminating the hills. Often
in the course of our journey, we
would be tempted to continue our
road up the gentle ascent of a sloping
hill, which at the summit would
terminate abruptly in a black precip-
ice. Spread out over a length of
20 miles, the lake, when we first
came in view, presented a handsome
sheet of water; and I gave to it the
name of Lake Abert, in honor of the
chief of the corps to which I belong-
ed. The fresh-water stream we had
followed emptied into the lake by a
little fall; and I was doubtful for a

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ALL PLANS FOR
BIG CHRISTMAS
ARE COMPLETED

CHILDREN FIRST, IS
COMMITTEE'S AIM

CROWD WILL TAX GYM

First Half Hour After Doors Open
Set Aside For Youngsters And
Parents Accompanying Them—
Gifts For Kiddies Prepared.

With details completed and the
final rehearsal slated for this eve-
ning, chairman J. E. Purdy of the
committee in charge announces that
everything is in readiness for the
community Christmas program to be
given in the gymnasium tomorrow
evening, December 22.

"The program is primarily for the
children," Mr. Purdy stated today,
"therefore we shall make every ef-
fort to start promptly at 7 o'clock.
We want the little folks to enjoy the
program from beginning to end, and
everybody knows that no fun is to
be had after eye-lids grow weary."

"Last year," he continued "scores
of children were turned away be-
cause the house was full and fire-
men on guard refused to permit more
to enter. This year the doors of the
gymnasium will be opened at 6:30
o'clock. Between 6:30 and 7 only
children and parents accompanying
them will be admitted. After 7 o'clock
and young will be admitted as they
come until the building is filled to a
safe capacity."

Gifts Prepared

In addition to the candy, the Wom-
an's Civic league is placing a prac-
tical and useful Christmas gift in
every box. At the close of the pro-
gram, 12 numbers with market baskets
will pass through the aisles and pass
out the packages to the children, be-
ginning with the youngest. Children
and adults will be asked to remain
seated until every child has received
his or her package.

Bend pastors and Sunday school
superintendents will act as ushers,
Rev. F. E. Harriman of the Christian
church acting as head usher.

Through the courtesy of the Pilot
Butte Inn the American Legion has
been supplied with a beautiful array
of colored electric lights for the tree.
J. B. Sparks of the Liberty and Grand
theaters has loaned the use of a spot-
light which is expected greatly to en-
hance the beauty of the tableaux.
Craig Coyner is being held responsi-
ble for the prompt arrival of Santa
Claus.

Program Announced

The program is announced as fol-
lows:

Anthem, Episcopal choir.
Prayer, Father Luke Sheehan.
Scripture, Rev. F. H. Beard.
Exercise with songs, "Why The
Chimes Rang Out," Girls directed by
Miss Marie Brosterhouse.
Recitation, "Christmas," Miss
Edith Holdt.

Pantomime-tableaux, "Rock of
Ages," seven girls directed by Miss
Dolores Callow.

Exercise, "A Golden Word," five
children directed by Mrs. T. H. Foley.
Drill, "The Star," 20 girls directed
by Miss Hazel Hazelton.

Trio, "O Night of Gladness," Hugh
Clapp, Mary Bennett, Lena Dyer.
Recitation, "A Boy's Wants,"

Recitation, "Advice," Roberta Ben-
nett.

Christmas exercise, six junior chil-
dren.

Exercise, "Half A Dozen Snow
Birds," Vernon Forbes, Robert De
Armond, and Walter Pease.

Recitation, "Farewell," Robert
Frieberg.

Arrival of Santa.

Distribution of treat from the
Civic league.

NEW YORKER KILLS
WOMEN AND SELF

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—Cor-
nellius Coff shot and killed Mrs. Min-
nie Warrington, and Mrs. Bella
Drake, and wounded another woman,
then killed himself in a rooming
house here today. The wounded wo-
man, Mrs. Agnes Borrell, may die.

TABLING SAVES
FAIRFINANCING
PLAN IN HOUSE

PROPERTY TAX ISSUE
DEAD

GAS TAX LOOKED TO

Bills Refused By Governor At Last
Session Passed Over Veto, Giv-
ing Irrigations Districts
Direct Authority.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin)

SALEM, Dec. 21.—Gasoline tax
measures had the right of way in the
house this afternoon.

Kubli withdrew his constitutional
amendment providing for levying a
direct property tax of three millions
on the state as a whole from further
consideration by the house. This
leaves the three cent gasoline tax
proposal before the house for sole
consideration in determining the fate
of the 1925 exposition.

SALEM, Dec. 21.—Portland's fair
program was shoved to the edge of
a precipice in the house today, hung
there by a thread, and was finally
saved for the time being by laying
the whole matter on the table ad-
journing until 2 o'clock, when the
matter will come up again.

Many members insisted that the
legislature had become the laughing
stock of the state through the scram-
bled conditions of proposals for fi-
nancing. The general agreement is
that the Kubli amendment calling
for a property tax is a dead issue, and
that the gasoline tax will form the
basis for fair financing.

Over-ride Veto

Senator Strayer's Irrigation bill,
senate bill 275, vetoed by the govern-
or following the last legislature, was
passed over the governor's veto today
by a unanimous vote. House bill
112 also passed over the governor's
veto.

The first named bill gives irriga-
tion districts authority to proceed
with construction on private property
after a tender of compensation has
been made subject to a court award,
the purpose being to prevent delay
pending settlement. The second bill
gives to irrigation districts authority
to fix dates for elections and entitles
them to monies collected on delin-
quencies and interest.

Both house and senate passed sen-
ate bill 275. The house passed the
house bill 112, with probable favor-
able senate action late today.

Licensee's Bill Passes

Senator Moser's bill passed senate
over governor's veto, providing for

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"1925"

(The Dalles Chronicle.)

The Chronicle is beginning to re-
ceive some response from residents
of the county as to their attitude in
regard to the 1925 fair tax, and
everything indicates that public sen-
timent is strongly opposed a property
tax. So completely opposed are those
from whom we have heard that it
does not seem possible that a straight
taxation measure can possibly carry
in this county next spring for any
such enterprise.

Only yesterday we talked with one
of the leaders of Wasco county ranch-
ers, a man who has taken a promi-
nent part in the activities of the
Farmers' Union, and he said that he
was absolutely opposed to the proposed
tax. He would rather make an out-
right donation for the fair, he said,
than to be subject to a tax.

And this feeling, he said, existed
also in the minds of most of the other
ranchers through the county. These
are not backward, old fashioned
"jake" farmers. They are men who
intelligently follow the questions of
the day and who in the main, are just
as well, or better informed on cur-
rent topics than are their city breth-
ren.

The plea, from Portland, that they
will benefit far more from a fair than
the tax will cost them, falls flat.
They cannot see the idea at all. Near-
ly every farmer will tell you that he
favors a fair, will contribute towards
one, and will patronize it; but the
idea of having a part of the bill as-
signed against himself just because
he is a taxpayer doesn't appeal at all.