

LASTING PEACE COOLIDGE GOAL, ADDRESS SHOWS

Security Pacts Favored For Europe

HINTS WORLD COURT

Only Hope Lies In Peace
With Justice, Says Pres-
ident at Cambridge

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 3.—
Counseling European nations to enter
pacts for their mutual security if
they are distrustful of each other,
President Coolidge today pledged to
such covenants the moral support of
the United States government in the
interests of lasting peace.

In a brief passage in a speech ot-
tawase devoted to an analysis of the
character and achievements of
George Washington, whose 150th an-
niversary of taking command of the
continental army was the occasion of
a celebration here today which the
president addressed, Coolidge permi-
tted himself to make this important
declaration of foreign policy, and de-
clared his wish that America take the
leadership of nations in placing reli-
ance on the "good faith of mankind."

"If the people of the old world are
mutually distrustful of each other,
let them enter into mutual covenants
for their mutual security," he said,
"and when such covenants have been
made, let them be solemnly observed,
no matter what the sacrifice."

"They have settled the far more
difficult problems of reparations,
they are in the process of funding
their debts to us, why can they not
agree on permanent terms of peace
and fully reestablish international
facts and credit?"

U. S. Should Support

"If there be differences which can-
not be adjusted at the moment, if
there be conditions which cannot be
foreseen, let them be solved in the
future by methods of arbitration and
by the forms of judicial distribution."

"While our own country should re-
frain from making political commit-
ments where it does not have politi-
cal interests, such covenants would
always have the moral support of our
government and could not fail to
have the commendation of the public
opinion of the world."

"Such a course would be sure to
endow the participating nations with
an abundant material and spiritual
reward. On what other basis can there
be any encouragement for a dispo-
sition to attempt to finance the
revival of Europe? The world has
tried war with force and has utterly
failed. The only hope of success lies
in peace with justice."

"No other principle conforms to
the teaching of Washington; no other
standard is worthy of the spirit of
America; no other course makes as
much promise for the regeneration of
the world."

The president's remarks were re-
garded as an expansion of his well-
developed policy of striving for world
peace and in behalf of American
entry into the world court. At the
same time his advocacy of European
security pacts was distinctly new and
expected to provoke reverberations
in European chancelleries. By some it
was regarded as a blow to the league
of nations.

Urges American Leadership

Some of the president's audience
believed he was enunciating a new
interpretation of Washington's fare-
well address, which counseled
against entanglements with foreign
nations, for, in connection with his
declaration of moral support for se-
curity pacts, he intimated his belief
that it was a course that Washington
would approve.

"Washington demonstrated," said
the president, "that more progress
can be made by cooperation than by
conflict."

"The world has not outgrown, it
can never outgrow, the absolute ne-
cessity for conformity to these eternal
principles. I want to see America
assume a leadership among the na-
tions in the reliance upon the good
faith of mankind."

"I do not see how civilization can
expect permanent progress on any
other theory. If what is saved in the
productive peace of today is to be
lost in the destructive war of tomor-
row, the people of this earth can look
forward to nothing but everlasting
servitude. There is no justification
of hope. This was not the conception
which Washington had of life."

Washington Paid Tribute

In summing up Washington's
achievements and paying tribute to

Paving Missing Link On South Highway Approach Virtually Agreed by Owners of Adjoining Lands

Eight Hundred Foot Stretch Lies Outside City Limits,
Making Break In Hard Surfacing—Mill Officials
Give Consent to Improvement Program

Paving of an 800 foot stretch of the south approach of the Dalles-California highway on Scott street, has been practically assured through the agreement of abutting property owners to share the expense, it was announced today. This stretch is the only part of the highway approach which has not been paved, the reason being that it lies outside the city limits.

BEND MAN ATTENDS NORSE OBSERVANCE

Thomas Tweet One of 12 to
Escort Coolidge

Approximately 100,000 persons
crowded into the St. Paul-Minneapolis
fairgrounds to hear the address
of President Coolidge at the Norse-
American centennial celebration, re-
ports Rev. R. Bogstad, local Luther-
an minister, who returned from
Minnesota and other mid west state
points yesterday.

One of the members of the body-
guard which escorted President Coolidge
on his visit to Minneapolis was
Thomas Tweet of Bend. Tweet, with
11 other Norse-American civil war
veterans, was seated on the platform
from which President Coolidge de-
livered his speech, according to Rev.
Bogstad. The Bend veteran was the
third oldest member of the presi-
dent's bodyguard. Tweet is visiting
with a daughter in Minnesota.

After attending the Norse-American
centennial celebration, Rev.
Bogstad visited with friends and
relatives in the Minnesota country,
then started westward. When visit-
ing a brother in law in North Da-
kota, Rev. Bogstad had the experi-
ence of being stalled in a mountain-
ous country and spent a night at
camping to sleep on the hard floor
of a crowded farm home. Mrs. Bog-
stad is in Seattle, Washington.

In connection with the national
Norse-American celebration, Rev.
Bogstad makes known that an inter-
community Norse-American celebra-
tion will be held at Shevlin park on
July 19, with Governor Walter M.
Pierce as the principal speaker. This
meeting will be featured by speeches,
music, songs and varied entertain-
ment. A special platform for the
occasion is to be erected at the park.

Vancouver Motorists Suspected In Tragedy

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, July 3.—W. A. Van
Atta and N. J. Hickerson, of Van-
couver, Wash., were being held today
to account for the deaths of William
Koenig and Margaret Haffey, his
companion, in a strange automobile
accident on the Powell Valley road
July 1.

The men were arrested last night
to be held for grand jury action,
after a coroner's jury found testi-
mony in the case so confusing it
could not establish the blame for the
deaths.

Van Atta and Hickerson said they
found the woman's body in the road
and Koenig dead in an automobile at
the side of the road. They saw the
machine was wrecked, they said, in at-
tempting to avoid striking Miss Haffey's
body.

Other testimony was submitted to
the effect that Van Atta and Hicke-
rson had attended a party at a road
house a short time before the acci-
dent, in company with Koenig and
Miss Haffey.

Technical charges of involuntary
manslaughter have been placed
against Van Atta and Hickerson.

Fireworks Not Allowed Within National Forest

No fireworks of any kind are to be
exploded or burned in national for-
ests, it is emphasized by Supervisor
H. L. Plumb of the Deschutes national
forest, on the eve of July 4. The
forest supervisor also points out that
the new state law makes the dropping
of any lighted material in forest
debris, or in wooded country, a
misdemeanor punishable by a heavy
fine. This ruling applies to state
or private forests as well as to
national forests.

Report of Mud Volcano Said to be Erroneous

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LIMA, Mont., July 3.—(Report of
a mud volcano in this vicinity which
reached Idaho Falls, Idaho, yester-
day were erroneous.

The report was evidently the out-
growth of a brush fire in the moun-
tains, it was learned today. The
story was distorted by ranchers who
first arrived from the scene.

BAPTISTS OPEN SECOND ATTACK UPON MINISTER

Peace on Earth Is Not for Modernists

TO VOTE SATURDAY

Slate of New Officers Elect-
ed Unanimously at Con-
vention in Seattle

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SEATTLE, Wash., July 3.—Bap-
tist fundamentalists launched a move
to oust the church of John D. Rocke-
feller, Jr.—the Park Avenue Baptist
church of New York city—from
membership in the great religious
denomination.

The renewed attack, after defeat
of Thursday, came suddenly before
the Northern Baptist convention Fri-
day morning session, which started
with joy bells ringing and the ban-
ner, "Peace on earth," shining with
increased luster.

Judge F. W. Freeman of Colorado
was the fundamentalist leader of
the action against the Park Avenue
church, which recently chose Dr.
Harry Emerson Fosdick as pastor
and still retains the Rev. Cornelius
Woelfkin, as resigned pastor.

Judge Freeman presented a resolu-
tion which would have the conven-
tion "express our keen regret and
emphatic disapproval of the course
announced by the said church, which
has given and will continue to give
much pain and disquietude to large
numbers of churches and associations
affiliated with this convention and
its denominational program, and
thereby tends to defeat and destroy
unity, efficiency and cooperation. We
hereby express to said church our
keen and fraternal hope that it will
not pursue the course it has an-
nounced, which in the opinion of this
convention would result in making

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New Earthquake Tremors Felt In Santa Barbara

Hundreds of People Rush to Streets—Mansions of Mil-
lionaires Damaged by Vibrations

DALLAS MURDERERS DIE IN THE CHAIR

Confessions Made by Ne-
groes Before Deaths

New Pilot Butte Inn Rooms Already In Use

On account of the tourist rush
which has taxed the accommodations
in the older part of the building,
rooms in the new addition to the
Pilot Butte Inn are now being occu-
pied nearly every night, although the
addition is not finished and the
rooms are not fully equipped.

Today 10 rooms are ready, except
for radiators, telephones in a few and
towel racks, which have not yet been
received. All of the other furniture
is installed. No one has complained
about the lack of radiators to date.

As announced when construction
was started, all of the rooms are uni-
form in size and arrangement, but
they are arranged in suits of two
with a bathroom between; and one
room of each suite is equipped with
a vanity dressing table and the other
with a standard dresser. Otherwise
the furnishing is uniform.

Average Income Levy In Oregon 42 Dollars

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, July 3.—For the year
of 1923, 69,123 individuals in Ore-
gon filed income tax returns total-
ling \$2,889,338, according to statis-
tics released by Clyde G. Hantley,
collector for the district.

The total income represented was
\$190,493,824, or an average of
\$2,756 for each person filing returns.
The average tax was \$42. During
the same year the entire United
States records showed 7,698,321 in-
come tax returns filed, representing
a tax of \$703,962,165 and total in-
comes of \$26,336,337,843.

Perjury Charge Is Filed As Wedding Aftermath

Woman Accused of False
Affidavit to Girl's Age

Father Files Complaint, Claiming
Daughter, Now Mrs. Charles
Gay, Only 17

Charges of perjury were filed
Thursday afternoon against Mrs. S.
N. Cornett by O. C. Armstrong, Esq.
She was arraigned this afternoon before
Justice E. D. Gibson.

According to the complaint, Mrs.
Cornett made affidavit before Miss
Gwen Irwin, deputy county clerk,
that Helen J. Armstrong was 18
years of age, for the purpose of se-
curing a marriage license. The li-
cense was issued and the girl was
married Wednesday to Charles Gay.

The girl is only 17 years old, an
age at which parental consent is ne-
cessary in order that a marriage li-
cense may issue, and this consent was
not given, the complaint issued by
the father states.

This is the second such charge that
has been filed in Deschutes county in
the last several years, the first com-
plaint being dropped when it was
found that the affidavit was not cor-
rect in form. The form of affidavit
used in the clerk's office has been
changed since that time.

STATE OF OREGON ADOPTING WARSHIP

Crowds Line Willamette to
Witness Ceremony

PORTLAND, July 3.—Eager
crowds thronged the docks, more
lined the river banks and still others
pressed against the Broadway bridge
rallies this afternoon to witness the
ceremony by which the one time war
dog of the navy, the famous battle-
ship Oregon, officially was turned
over to the ownership of the state of
Oregon.

Senator Stanfield, representing the
federal government, and Rear Ad-
miral Chase, as representative of
Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, made
the formal transfer to Oregon, with
Governor Pierie representing the
state, and Mayor Baker on hand to
tell of Portland's pride in the ac-
quisition of the valiant old warship.

THIRD SHIFT STARTS WEDNESDAY AT BROOKS-SCANLON SAWMILL 'B', ADDS SEVENTY MEN TO PAYROLL

CAMPERS KEPT OUT AT CRANE PRAIRIE

Fire Danger Reason Given
For Forest Order

Most of New Employees Already Secured

TO USE GANG SOON

Continuous Operation Plan
Until New Cutting Unit
Is Installed

In order to increase production
during the summer months pending
the installation of the new gang saw,
the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. will
start a third shift in Mill B next
Wednesday morning, July 8, it was
announced today from the company's
office.

This will mean an increase of
about 70 men to the payroll, in ad-
dition to the number employed on
construction of the addition and in-
stallation of the gang saw.

The men for the third shift have
practically all been secured. It was
announced from the company's of-
fice, sawyers and others to fill the
skilled positions being secured by
wire from a list of men who have
had applications in for some time.

The third shift is made necessary
not because of a greater demand for
lumber, but for the reason that Mill
A will have to be shut down for an
unusually long period this year for
extensive repairs, company officials
announced.

The gang saw, if it were in opera-
tion now, would make up for this
idle period, but since it is not, the
company planned to increase produc-
tion through operation of a third
shift, to about the figure which the
gang saw would make possible.

When the gang saw is completed,
probably in about 90 days, the third
shift will be done away with, accord-
ing to the present plans.

Operation of three shifts will mean
almost constant sawing at Mill B, the
only stops being of 20 minutes dura-
tion six times daily for changing saws
and eating lunches.

Willamette Pass Road Is Opened to Traffic

Closed by construction work for
several weeks, the Willamette pass
road is again open to traffic, accord-
ing to information received today
by the Deschutes national forest
from Supervisor N. F. McDuff of the
Cascade forest. Part of the road
west of the summit is not in very
good condition, but the trip can be
made without great difficulty, ac-
cording to the information.

Motorists wishing to make the Cas-
cade loop, by the way of the immi-
grant pass and the McKenzie pass,
are advised by Supervisor H. L.
Plumb of the Deschutes national for-
est to go to Western Oregon over
the Willamette pass and return to
the Bend country by the way of the
McKenzie pass.

Such a trip, it is explained by the
forest supervisor, will give motorists
a down hill pull over the rough por-
tion of the road west of the Cascade
divide. The Willamette pass is
reached by the way of Crescent.

Klamath Timber Goes To Louisiana Company

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, July 3.—The Forest
Lumber company of Louisiana has
purchased more than 500,000,000
feet of Oregon timber on the Kla-
math division of the Southern Pa-
cific railway. It was made known
here today.

The sale was made known by L. B.
Meneffee, former owner of the prop-
erty. The deal was understood to
represent a transaction of about
\$1,000,000.

A new mill will be constructed at
Chiloquin by the Louisiana company
to replace the Meneffee mill which
recently burned.

Sheep From Wasco County To Be Unloaded In Bend

Three shipments of Wasco county
sheep, headed for summer range in
the Cascades, will be unloaded in
Bend Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
of next week. The Sunday shipment
will be that of James Fisher of Shan-
iko. On Monday the first shipment
of James Hinton, also of Shaniko,
will arrive in Bend, to be followed
by a second shipment Tuesday. These
flocks will be shipped here from
South Junction. They will be trailed
from the Shaniko range to the ship-
ping point.

Small Children Burned When Play House Fired

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
DECATUR, Ind., July 3.—Two
small children were burned to death
today when they struck a match to
their straw "play house" on a farm
near Berne, Ind.

They were Dorothy Baitley, 5, her
brother, Harold, 3, the daughter and
son of Fred Baitley.

Life of Mrs. Coolidge Imperiled by Cyclists

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 3.—
Four motorcycle policemen this
morning narrowly missed running
down Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of
the president.

Mrs. Coolidge, with her secret
service guard, James Haley, was out
for a morning walk. The four mo-
torcycle officers, en route to "White
Court", roared around a turn in the
road at high speed.

The officer stationed at the gates
of White Court shouted a warning;
Mrs. Coolidge leaped to one side of
the road; Haley to the other—and
the machine whirled between them
and disappeared into White Court
grounds without slackening speed.

BULLETIN TO OBSERVE
FOURTH AS HOLIDAY
In keeping with its custom-
ary observance of the Fourth
of July as a holiday, The Bule-
tin announces that there will be
no regular issue of the daily
edition tomorrow.
