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GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON.

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1921.

WHOLE NUMBER 3240.

80 CONVICTED I.W.W. MUST GO TO PRISON

SUPREME COURT HOLDS THAT
THERE CAN BE NO REVIEW
FOR HAYWOOD

WERE AGAINST U.S. IN THE WAR

Presidential Pardon is Now the Only
Hope That Can Save the Radicals
From Serving Time

Washington, Apr. 11.—(A. P.)—The supreme court today refused to review the conviction of William D. Haywood and 79 other Industrial Workers of the World on charges of having conspired to obstruct war activities of the government. Only presidential pardon can now prevent their entering upon their sentences. Most of the convicted men are out on bonds pending appeal.

Mining men in the city and who listened to the reports at the Chamber of Commerce on the recent display in Portland, include Fred Fritz, of Portland; G. D. Littoy, of Tacoma; M. Cameron, of Seattle, and W. R. Muir, of Portland.

CALIFORNIA ROADS NOW BUILT AT LESS COST

Visalia, Cal., Apr. 11.—(A. P.)—For the first time in more than two years, the California Highway commission is receiving bids lower than the engineers' estimates on road work, Charles A. Whitmore, Visalia, member of the commission, said recently.

The low bids show, Mr. Whitmore declared, that prices must be falling in materials, that contractors are anxious to get to work, and that building activities must soon return to normal.

The highway commission is taking every advantage of the revival of competitive conditions and is proceeding with highway construction at a rate as rapid as its finances will permit, the commissioner asserted.

In one recent instance a San Francisco firm bid \$92,000 below the engineer's estimate of \$249,719 on a bridge across the Feather River. A dozen other bids ranged from the estimate downward. In the last opening of bids, contractors offered to do for less than the estimate on road divisions in Amador, Sacramento, Humboldt and Tulare counties.

TIMBERS FROM MAYFLOWER WILL HELP BUILD PACIFIC HIGHWAY PEACE PORTAL

Seattle, Wash., Apr. 11.—(A. P.)—Timber from the Mayflower has been brought to Seattle to be encased in a great Peace Portal being erected across the Pacific highway, at Blaine, Wash., on the international boundary between Canada and the United States in commemoration of more than 100 years of peace between the two countries. The portals will be dedicated this summer.

The bit of the Pilgrim ship, a small piece of oak, was carried to Seattle in an ancient English chest of hand-beaten iron, believed to be pirate's gold chest of olden days. The chest was taken from a Scotland yard dungeon and given for the trip by Sir Alfred Thompson, chief of the yard.

Impressive ceremonies were held at Buckinghamshire, near London, when the bit from the boat was cut from the old hull, which lies upturned on the banks of the Thames. Samuel Hill, Seattle, president of the Pacific Highway association, and the leader in the portal construction movement, and Frank Terrace, a Seattle good roads advocate, negotiated for the wood and were present when it was taken from the ship. After the timber was sawed from

MRS. P. V. PENNYBACKER



Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Texas, chairman of the department of American citizenship of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is waging a campaign based on the slogan, "Every club a training camp for citizenship."

FORMER EMPRESS OF GERMANY DEAD

Augusta Victoria Passes Away at
Doorn, Holland, This Morning,
From Heart Disease

Doorn, Holland, Apr. 11.—(A. P.)—Former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany died here at 6 o'clock this morning. The end came just one year after she suffered her first serious attack of heart disease. It was while she was preparing to enter the house of Doorn, after a long residence at Amerongen, that she was stricken. She rallied and accompanied her husband here May 15th, last.

FISHING SEASON SHOULD OPEN ON SCHOOL HOLIDAY

Nevada City, Cal., Apr. 10.—(A. P.)—School officials of this mountain section say the opening day of the fishing season should fall on Saturday or it should be made a holiday, as the truancy on that day disrupts the school routine. Several school districts have granted holidays on the first day of the fishing season.

A plan suggested from this county to make the opening day the first Saturday after April 1st each year was laid before the fish and game committee of the California legislature it is said, but was not taken seriously.

A. J. Cruse, of Medford, representing the Union Savings and Loan association, is in the city today, and was present at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

CONGRESS IN SESSION AT THE CALL OF HARDING

Assembled at Noon Today But Active Work Will Await
the Delivery of the President's Message
Which Will be Read Tomorrow

Washington, Apr. 11.—(A. P.)—The 67th congress assembled at noon today. The president is working on the message he will deliver tomorrow in person. It may not be completed until tonight or tomorrow morning.

Crowds attended the sessions of both houses. A thousand bills were introduced in the house. The Fordney emergency tariff, vetoed by Wilson, will be called up Wednesday.

Representative Gillette, of Massachusetts, former speaker, was elected speaker of the house. Representative Kitchin of North Carolina, was nominated from the democratic side.

Reconstruction Is Program
Reconstruction of American affairs at home and abroad is the theme of the present congress, which assembled at noon today in extraordinary session at the call of President Harding. A vast expanse of legislation, promising to prolong the session confronts the new congress.

Programs of the senate and house for today's opening were confined to organization. The work of the new congress, informally arranged by pre-session conferences of leaders, awaited formal delineation, tomorrow in President Harding's message. This was expected to deal principally with domestic affairs, tariff, internal revenue and other home legislation. Peace and other international problems were scheduled for attention later in the session.

The special session beginning today marks the return of the republican party to complete national control. Not since President Taft's time have the White House, the senate and house and the government departments all been under republican rule. The senate convenes with 59 republicans and 37 democrats and

BRINGS GOOD REPORT OF JOSEPHINE DISPLAY

D. R. Morrison returned from Portland Sunday, he having been in the northern city during the progress of the mining convention to help in telling the world about Josephine county. Mr. Morrison said to the Courier:

"I can say that we had the greatest variety of ores and samples of the rare metals, including about \$35,000 in gold bullion, nuggets, dust and high grade quartz ever brought together in Oregon. The Boswell mine being first with about \$10,000 in gold bricks and a fine display of \$50,000 ore. Closely following were: The Esterly mine, with a handsome display of native platinum and a \$2200 gold brick from a recent cleanup; a most attractive exhibit from the Foresyth mine on Coyote creek, showing large nuggets and dust characteristic of that particular deposit; the Old Channel mine on Galice creek exhibited a handsome display of large nuggets; the Kerby district took a leading place for the largest display of nuggets, the most important contributor being the Jacob Bear mine on Josephine creek. The various quartz mines were so numerous and competitive that I would not endeavor to make any classification of them. In conclusion I must congratulate the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce, as it deserves more credit than the people of Josephine county now realize for the attitude they have taken in the matter and putting Josephine county on the map of the mining world, for anyone that visited the convention and saw our exhibit bears evidence to the fact that it was better than all competitive counties, states and British Columbia combined."

BRITISH WOULD RETAIN HUN MERCHANT VESSELS

London, Apr. 11.—(A. P.)—The British Chamber of Shipping has decided to oppose the sale to foreigners of any of the merchant ships surrendered by the Germans. It holds that under no circumstances should any of them be sold back to the Germans. A vote to that effect was taken at a meeting of the council just held to decide what disposition should be made of the vessels remaining in the possession of the British government.

Lord Incheape, who has been entrusted with the sale of the vessels on behalf of the reparations commission, said that 168 German ships had been privately disposed of to British nationals, but a good number still remained to be sold and the demand for them, owing to the slump in the shipping trade, had slackened. It had been suggested that some arrangement might be considered whereby the market for the ships might be thrown open to the whole world.

One Newcastle shipowner affirmed that England would be disgraced in the eyes of the world, if, after all her commerce had suffered from German submarines, any of the German ships were allowed to go back to Germany, particularly at the present prevailing low prices.

Clean-up Day April 15th—

Municipal Clean-up day will be held next Friday, April 15th, and every citizen is requested to have all his old tin cans, bottles, and other unburnable trash, picked up and placed where the wagons can get it. The wagons will call Friday, Sack or box the trash and it will be hauled to the city dump pile.

DR. JULIA MARLOWE



Mrs. Julia Mariowe Sothorn, the noted Shakespearean actress, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the Washington university at the centennial convocation exercises. She is shown here in her cap and gown.

LESS PAY FOR ALASKA SEAMEN

Packers' Association Will Give Seven
Cents for Each Fish Caught In-
stead of Nine Cents

San Francisco, Apr. 11.—(A. P.)—Seamen employed by the Alaska Packers Association have agreed to accept a wage of seven cents a fish and an additional \$150 for a trip as against nine cents a fish and \$200 for the trip last year, according to announcement today. The fleet, except one or two vessels, will clear for Bristol Bay within two weeks.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Apr. 11.—(A. P.)—Cattle, firm, choice steers \$7.50 to \$8; hogs, 25c higher, prime light, \$11 to \$11.50; sheep steady; eggs, firm; butter, steady.

HOTEL CENTER OF BATTLE IN DUBLIN

Dublin, Apr. 11.—(A. P.)—A battle raged 20 minutes today around the North Western hotel when civilians armed with bombs and firearms attacked the hotel where the government auxiliaries are quartered. One of the attackers was killed and several wounded. A number of auxiliaries are believed to have been wounded.

Bombs, poison gas missiles, bottles of petrol and fire arms were used by the attackers. Auxiliaries, some of them in pajamas, fought until reinforcements arrived, when the attackers withdrew.

FARTHEST NORTH POSTOFFICE IN UNITED STATES IS IN MINNESOTA

Penasse, Minn., Apr. 11.—(A. P.)—Proud of its recently established postoffice which has the distinction of being the farthest north of any in the United States, this little hamlet which boasts of 150 inhabitants now receives its mail once a week.

Composed of several townships of mainland and many small islands, and separated from Minnesota by the Lake of the Woods on the South, it is necessary to employ horse and sleigh freighters to transport the post over the stretches of ice in winter. During the warm summer months, a motor boat will be used.

Two days to town, a 24-hour sojourn there, and two more days for the return trip is the schedule of the mail and freight carrier, who augments his load with a cargo each way.

Situated about 30 miles north of latitude 49 degrees, which for the most part marks the northern boundary of the United States in the west, Penasse lies at the furthestmost end of Northwest Angle, which incidentally is the most northerly point in

OREGON CAVES AND MINES ARE TALK OF CLUB

BUSINESS MEN HEAR REPORTS
REGARDING THE CAVERN
HIGHWAY

PORTLAND-EXHIBIT WAS MARVEL

Much Enthusiasm Over the Showing
Made by Josephine County at the
Big Convention

The Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon today was a most interesting session, reports being received from both the Caves road proposition and from many of the mining men who attended the convention held at Portland last week.

George C. Sabin, of the committee that has been directing the work for the highway to the caves, told of the success that had come after many years of endeavor, and the decision that had finally been reached by the highway commission and the forestry department to supply the funds for the building of the road, work upon which will commence this spring. Mr. Sabin said that during his recent trip to Portland in the interest of the agreement that was reached, he had found the people of Portland wide awake in the matter.

LOS ANGELES JOBS ARE SOUGHT BY CANDIDATES

Los Angeles, Apr. 11.—(A. P.)—Eighty-four candidates for Los Angeles city offices have filed nominating petitions and will have their names on the ballot at the municipal primaries May 3. The general election will be held June 7.

Officers to be elected are mayor, city attorney, city auditor, seven members of the board of education and nine councilmen.

There are six candidates for mayor, including Meredith P. Snyder, incumbent, Boyle Workman, president of the council, and George P. Cryer, attorney.

Jess E. Stephens, incumbent, is the only candidate for city attorney. Four aspire to the auditorship, including John S. Meyers, incumbent. Twenty-six, including seven women, seek positions on the board of education, and 47, including two women, want to be elected to the council. City registration number 234,000. A vote of at least 75,000 at the primaries is predicted.

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the country. Lake of the Woods, which forms a portion of Minnesota's northern extremity, and the Canadian province of Manitoba, form the Angle's southern and western boundaries, respectively.

As a geographical fact, the Angle is more a part of Canada than the United States. This portion of the Gopher State on the map is shown as a continuation of the same stretch of territory as eastern Manitoba, the line of demarcation placing the section surrounded by Lake of the Woods under the jurisdiction of Minnesota.

One of the earliest settlements of white men, the habitation numbers less than 200, which includes many Indians. As early as 1732, Count Verendrye, who, with followers later was the victim of an Indian massacre, built Fort Charles near here.

Although far away from large towns and cities, Penasse nevertheless boasts of a school, even though it houses but seven students.

Four small stores make up the business enterprises of the village.

(Continued on Page 2)