NAVY SPEECHES LABELED BINK

J. E. Jones Likens Congressmen to Old-Time Lawyers that Made Juries Cry

BRANDEIS WON ON HIS MERIT

Confirmation to Supreme Judgeship Commended

> (By J E. Jones.) "FLUB DUB" AND BUNK

Every intelligent voter should have the privilege of reading the numbers of the Congressional Record containing the speeches on the navy appropriation bill. There are hardly a dozen speeches, out of all the vast array of noise, that express a single thought, or are worth the amount of paper consumed to print them True, a few Congressmen have shown a grasp of the subject of preparedness, and have discussed it "for" and "against" in a highly creditable manner. But the great majority of the speeches remind one of the kind of oratory which old time lawyers poured out before juries, when by making the latter Gold Hill into a small basin, so At the time when the longshorecry, they succeeded in saving their criminal clients from getting the true justice that was coming to who have become more or less of a joke shine resplendently in compin teather left in the vicinity of his of all Americans. tail, so patriotic has been the "appropriation oratory," but if the states nen-orators had known their subjects more thoroughly they would not have despoiled the rear of the bird so ruthlessly, but instead would have tried to do something towards embellishing the head, where human intelligence and instinct are supposed to repose. The same thing is true of the debate on the rivers and harbors bill A few described it intelligently. The rest

But-this is campaign year! Nothwithstanding that necessity a careful perusal of recent speeches brutal truth is that there is too condemn, but nevertheless one of fit to print" wouldn't give a stick- ago he was considered one of the by mill hands. ful to a hundred pages of some of country's greatest statesmen. Tothe slush that is appearing in the Congressional Record.

have merely made loud noises.

BLUNT FACTS ABOUT BRANDEIS

The nomination of Mr. Brandeis has been confirmed, and every lover of honesty, clean men, and a square deal, is glad of it. Months and months were consumed in attempts to beat Brandeis, and all kinds of bogey, imaginable excuses were cooked up It's all over now, and the big fight has been a failure. The reason for the fight has been established. First, Brandeis is a Jew; secondly, he has been the "people's lawyer," and has fought the big, corrupt interests unremittingly. Wall Street was unanimously gainst him-and that's a splendid reason why the Senate should have decided as it did.

MAKING GRASS RUGS

In the Wisconsin and Minnesota marshes is found a vegetable growth known to botanists as "carix stric- I said "Thank God for that!" ta." The common term applied to this product is "wire grass." Like many other things that nature bas supposed to be of little value; but -Brooklyn Daily Eagle. the mistake of such a viewpoint has been demonstrated. Rugs of this lews, and summer residences and Bulletin.

hotels throughout the country. The Agricol ural Department in Washington has prepared some importaut bulletins regarding the use and durability of wire grass; from which we are to learn that the product is a long, slender, jointless vegetable growth, springing from the ground in a single stem, without branches E. E. Johnson Brings Discouror joints, or additional leaves. The fibre is round and incased in a hard outer casing, and somewhat resembles broom corn, minus the branches and seeds. It is different from STRUCK AT THE WRONG TIME grass in that it consists almost entirely of fibre, and when the outside cuticle is broken or crushed, it becomes very tough and flexible. Ordinary grass, on the other hand, will break, and is of no use in the be grass, but the official evidence is the opinion of E. E. Johnson who The land on which it is grown pos- Francisco where he had gone to see The industry is among the very in- pelled to cease cutting lumber for

GOETHALS, KING OF PANAMA

General Goethals is back in the ary to fill local orders. United States, and is ready to be The strike came unexpectedly to has been deflected to the north of upon which it is loaded.

IF M'ADOO GUESSES RIGHT? prospect for "peace orders." Of course all hope that McAdoo is right. Nevertheless he is in a very

A MATTER OF OPINION

proves that he is a "great man." 'So you are still in Washington, doing newspaper work," remarked Portland Doesn't Want my friend. "Yes, and you Senator, you are looking great; I certainly am glad to see you." "And I am "Buy at Home" is the slogan of Senate now is not like it was in the of selling to the retailers. olden days," and under my breath

provided wire grass was formerly osophy, not a superficial suggestion. able to do this, M: Gehrke says he Mr. Fish has been working a gold

Australian Preacher: "Brethren road. material are carpeting the offices of and sistern, these be stirring times In Portland he met the buyer of C. A. Gage is associated with Mr. the United States Government in we do be livin' in. But we should one of the largest retail stores in Fish in his mining venture and Washington, the big office build- remember the words of the Good the city. Said the buyer, "I have spent the greater part of last winter ings of New York, Chicago, Mil- Old Book, where it do say, 'Eng- bought up enough cedar chests in at the claim. wankee and elsewhere, and besides land expects that every man this the east for a year ahead. I do not Don't forget Myrtle Point Chauare being used in homes, bunga- day will do ez duty." -Sydney like the coast product."

aging Report of Strike From San Francisco

Appearance of Shipping on Eighth Grade Diplomas the Coast Deceptive

No immediate relief from the manufacture of rugs Grass may longshoremen strike is in sight, is granted diplomas: that wire grass is in a class by itselt. returned Wednesday from San sessed but small value until the what could be done to relieve the harvest of the rug crops was begun. situation. Mr. Johnson was comteresting new activities of the mid- the outside market June 3rd, and since then his mill here has been in operation only as much as is neces

relieved of every responsibility in Mr. Johnson and he has twenty connection with the Panama Canal, carloads of lumber at the Marsh-He delares that the course of the field docks which he is unable to 800,000 tons of soft rock that has ship because of it. Meanwhile he been tumbling into Gaillard Cut must pay demurrage on the cars

that it can never give any further men declared their strike the lumtrouble to navigation. And from ber market was showing slight this we are to believe that the Pau- signs of weakening, according to them. The Fourth of July orators ama Canal is open for all time. Mr. Johnson This, he believes, is Goethals has been king of the hearts due to an over supply in the west- H. Steward, Charles R. Rutledge, Eliza of men at Panama, and unless he ern market. With nearly every parison with the men who have does some foolish stunt a la Ad-mill on the coast running at full been handling this vital question miral Dewey, he will here a niche capacity; with the Eastern market The "eagle bird" hasn't hardly a in the appreciation and admiration closed by lack of transportation facilities, owing to the Panama canal The optimistic McAdoo, "son-in- no export trade, the supply was belaw of the Government," and Secretary of the Treasurery Depart- a consequent weakening of the market. The strike, by making it sion in the business of the United almost impossible to market the States after the war. He declares product of many mills, has stiffened that any one who believes otherwise other markets open in the near futhe market and, should some of the must be influenced either by parti-san propaganda or ignorance of the san propaganda or ignorance of the remain good, thinks Mr. Johnson.

The longshoremen, says he, have lonesome class, advocating such a great deal on their side but they misinterpreted the industrial conditions on the coast and chose the wrong time for making their de-I met an old friend on the streets mands. The export trade, in view in Congress will convince anybody of a large city the other day. That of the present freight rate, would that there is something wrong. The friend was at one time a United have complied with the increase for States Senator, and he was promithe present at least, as would the much talk and too little brains in nently considered for the Presi- coastwise boats, had the trade been the House of Representatives. Ot dency, The world has been kind as strong as it appeared. Several course it is easy to criticise and to my friend, whose voluntary re- of the boats that run out of Coos tirement from public life was her- bay are managing to load either by those great newspapers that carries alded throughout the country as a complying with the demands of the the slogan: "All the news that's "national calamity." Ten years longshoremen or by being loaded

day he is one of the country's most market is good and since returning from the south he has been kept Mr. Johnson says that the local busy.

Coos Bay Cedar Chests

glad to see you. How is Washing the big concerns in Portland to ton anyway? Just the same, I sup- their retail trade, but "buy in the pose, just the same." "Oh, we do east" seems to be their slogan as not change much there—nice, comfortable, semi-tropical, sleepy old cerned, said E. B. Gehrke, who, place, you know," I suggested. when in Portland this week, tried "So it is," he agreed, "but the Sen- to open a market for the cedar

all Mexican factions. This is phil- direct to the Portland retailers Un- Mrs Fish's jewelry. will adopt other means and may mine on his claim for the past ten possibly put an agent or two on the months and will return again as

cedar does not possess the qualities of the eastern cedar, especially as far as the odor is concerned, nor the wearing qualities.

These arguments are disputed and Mr. Gehrke says that he intends to go ahead with his manufacturing and to show the retailers that a local product can be made and sold in direct competition with the eastern cedar chests .- Coos Bay Times.

tauqua, July 13th to 18th. Season tickets on sale at Coquille Banks.

Issued In June Exams.

The following eighth grade pupils passed the June examinations and were

Marshfield-Edith Bertha Ayre, Helen Ann Stack, Mariam Irene Wright, Edith Adeime Johnson, M. Irene Cook, Stolla E. Magnus, Doris Sengstacken, Leslie Holmes, Lillian Seaman, Clara Abel, Agnes Johnson, Ruth Halstead, Forest Gregg, Emma L. Douglas, Harold Savage, Stewart McIntyre, Thomas Crosthwait, Rhoda Anderson, Marion Wright. North Bend-Lottie Coleman, Mrs.

H. E. Fox, Caroline Howell, Frank Hudson, Hilma Kjellman, Florence Laird, Ruth Laird, Henry Miller, Irvin Rose, Carmoleta Smith, Esther Wann, Teresa Bock, Thelma Walker, Evia Wilmot, Gladys Larson.

District No. 54, Bandon-Margaretta Lee Plummer, Mary McGinty, Verna Evylin Pearce, Mildred Cecile Crain, Wallace Emil Oakes, Thomas White, Merle J. Forrester, Lewis Vitanovac, Julian G. McNitt, Ethel M. Sumner, Margarette Lewis, William H. Wolfe, Vernon D. Lowry, Van Stephens, Clarence Allen, Fred W. Colgrove. Myrtle Point-Vera M. Crawford.

Jacob B. Moomaw, Vera Arrant, Melba A. Horn. Bunker Hill-Doris Phillips, Edith A.

Duncan, Norman G. Orr, Ralph Richardson, Leland S. Lindebeck, Maurice E. Corthell. Coquille-Barbara J. Treichler, Au-

being closed, and with practically drey M. Staninger, Phillip E. Johnson, Mary L. Springer. Powers-Emma Rouw, Rival Bishop, Ward Williams.

> Root, Ethel Miller. Englewood, No. 40.-Amelia Airola Eben Conner, Genevieve Gosney. Eastside, No. 49.-Gladys Major, Ma-

Arago, No. 3.-Susie B. Root, Ella

rie McLean, Freddie Lund, George Mo-Cooston, No. 49.—Ray E. Deadmond. Bridge, No. 77 .- Hulda E. Warner, Edith Houser, Maude Hooten, Clyde A. Waterman, Wayne Endicott.

Russella Peterson. Empire, No. 6.—Mae Martin, Gladys Johnson's Mill, No. 63.-Myrtle E.

Newton. Catching Inlet-Ernest Franson. Randolph, No. 21.-Edna Anderson Flagstaff, No. 18-Irene Boie. Beaver Hill, No. 69.-Thora M. No.

man. Alice R. Harrison. Coos City, No. 82. - Johnnie Thomsen. Newlake, No. 48.-Helen M. Bethel. Ann E. Rethel.

Coos River, No. 36.-Hazel M. Feakes. Gravel Ford, No. 28.-Margaret Har- 31, 1916: nish, Elva Emerson. Parkersburg, No. 11.-Bonnie Ham-

McKinley, No. 27.—Ernest Forbes. Rock Creek, No. 42.-Elmer Crunk Fourmile, No. 64.-Frank Wilson, There were 105 diplomas granted as a result of this examination, there being graduates from 26 districts. A large number failed in only one or two subjects and will have a chance to remove these conditions at the September examination, and receive diplomas

then if successful.

Don't forget Myrtle Point Chautanqua, July 13th to 18th. Season tickets on sale at Coquille Banks.

Fire Destroys Cabin

ate has changed? Not much like chests which he manufactures. He to the ground and destroyed prac-A fire, which burned their cabin the old Senate now, is it? Not the found that the large companies tically everything in it, caused Mr. same kind of men?" His mind and handling this product get every- and Mrs. Albert Fish to return here mine were running in different thing from the eastern manufactur- the last of the week from their mingrooves. His appreciation of the ers. For this reason Mr. Gehrke, ing claim near the head of Rock "old Senate" and mine were very, of the Woodcraft company intends creek. The fire started from a devery different, but I replied truth- to push his product putting it di- fective flue and the destruction of tully: "No indeed, Senator, the rectly before the consumer, instead the building was rapid and complete. The loss included their sum-He had hoped to make Coos mer's supply of provisions, and of the cows in the Myrtle Point Testcounty cedar into these chests as a their bedding and furniture besides ing Association, which have produced Free soup kitchens would unite specialty, and to build up a trade several guns and a watch and all of

soon as a cabin can be erected.

The claim was made that Oregon tickets on sale at Coquille Banks.

COW IS HIGHEST

Has Record for Pounds of Butterfat Produced During Last Month

Don't forget Myrtle Point Chau- COW TESTERS MAKE REPORT

Bandon and Lower River Show Best Score

The reports given below of the offissociations of the county are furnished heafers. by County Agriculturist Smith. They show that Coos cows stand high in actual performance, as Mr. Smith says that any record of over 50 pounds is nighty good.

The following table gives the records

916:	or day	, ciidi		Owner	Breed	•
er of	Breed		Lbs.	H B Ferguson	Hol & Jer	
Wieland	Jersey	4.3	61.6	" " "	Jersey	
**	"	4.8	52.8	Frank Rogers	(B) 200 (C) 2 Mg	
	**	4.6	50.9	"	"	
**	**	4.5	58.5		**	
**	**	4.2	53.9	**	**	
**		4.9	61.5		"	
**	**	4.8	57.3	T M Collver	Jersey	
**	**	5.2	59.6	"	Holstein	
	**	4.2	67.2	Chas Selander	Jersey	
**	**	5.7	56.5	onas Selander	""	
	**	5.0	56.4			
	**	4.6	53.8	H Gustafson	Jersey	
**	**	4.6	56.3	Wm Blackmor		
Robinson	Jersey	5.2	51.1	" Diackinoi		
**	**	6.0	55.1		**	
**	Red Poll	4.5	57.5			
oeder Bros	Mixed	4.7	50,0	J A Hansen	Jersey	
"	**	4.6	56.0	J C McCulloch		
**	**	4.8	53.7	Nels Monsen	Jersey	
**	**	3.6	56.5	"	"	
	"	4.3	54.7			
**	**	4.8	51.4		**	
**	**	4.6	51.2	Wm McCulloc	h Jersey	
. Fish	Mixed	6.0	61.6	**		
"	"	4.0	54.9		**	
Carl	Jersey	5.5	55.4			
	"	5.1	50.3	**	"	
. Clinton	Jersey	4.4	54.0		**	
"	**	4.4	53.6	**	**	
"	"	5.5	55.4			
	**	5.0	50.3	C P Coleman	Jersey	
"	**	5.2	52.6	"	Durham	

KENNETH NELSON, Official Tester. The best individual record of any cow in the Coquille Valley Association for the month of May is 67.2 pounds of Mrs McDonald Jersey butterfat owned by Mike Weiland.

Durham

Holstein 3.5

3.2

5.1

4.5

The following table gives the records of the cows in the Coquille Valley Testing Association which have produced nore than 50 pounds of butterfat during the period of 31 days ending May

		Du	tterra
Howey		5.7	52.7
**		5.2	50.2
C. A. S	chroeder	6.2	52.7
**		4.7	53.1
**		4.1	50.0
**		4.9	53.1
**		5.2	60.8
Cross &	Toninni	4.6	52.4
Ed Detle	efsen	6.6	54.
**		4.3	50 (
**		5 4	63
**		49	53.1
**		5 5	59 (
	HERBER'	T A. BALLI	N,
	-	Official Te	ster.

The following table gives the records Association, which have produced more

than 50 pounds of butterfat during the period of 81 days ending May 31, 1916: Breed Test Lbs. 4.5 HERBERT A. BALCIN,

54.6 Official Tester. The best individual record of any cow in Gravel Ford Association for the month of May is 54.6 pounds of butter-

fat owned by L. Leatherman.

The following table gives the records more than 50 pounds of butterfat during the period of 31 days ending May

	Owner	Breed	Test	Lbs.
			В	utterf
	Lundy & Son	Holstein	3.3	50
ŀ,	"	**	4.7	64
	**	**	3.7	52
	**	**	3.5	53
,	"	**	4.0	58
	Bill Slingsby	Mixed	4.8	55
١	Bartlett & Son	Mixed	4.0	50
	"	Holstein	3.4	50
	**	Avrshire	2.9	50
	44	Durham	3.4	55
	" 1	Reg. Ayr.	4.0	50
	**	Ayrshire	3.3	58
ı	**	Durham	3.4	59
	Roby Shull	Mixed	4.0	53

Rufus King

Chas. Butler

Mixed KENNETH NELSON. Official Tester.

5.0

53.7

B. Bartlett & Son have eighteen cows which made an average of 45.4 of butcial cow testers in the different testing terfat per cow. This includes four the Bay papers give evidence that the

The best individual record of any and the so-called government of Mexico cow in Myrtle Point Association for the has at last taken place: fat owned by W. C. Cutler.

	Owner	Breed	Test I
bs.			But
erfat	H B Ferguson		57
61.6		Jersey	6 2
52.8	Frank Rogers	Holstein	3 7
50.9		- 33	3 9
58.5		**	4 3
53.9	"	"	3 3
61.5	. "	"	4 3
57.3	T M Collver	Jersey	6 4
59.6	"	Holstein	48
67.2	Chas Selander	Jersey	4.4
56.5	"	"	5 3
56.4	"		46
53.8	H Gustafson	Jersey	4.5
56.3	Wm Blackmor	e "	59
51.1	"	"	4.5
55.1	. "	**	5 2
57.5	**	**	5 5
50,0	J A Hansen	Jersey	51
56.0	J C McCulloch		40
53.7	Nels Monsen	Jersey	47
56.5	"	**	60
54.7			52
51.4		**	53
51.2	Wm McCulloc	h Jersey	40
61.6	"		4.3
54.9		**	50
55.4	"		6.5
50.3	**	"	35
54.0		**	5 1
53.6	**	**	57
55.4			43
50.3	C P Coleman	Jersey	63
52.6	"	Durham	37
65.3		Jersey	39
50.3	" J	er & Dur	35
52.1	**	"	5 2
53.9	:	Jersey	57
50.0	J S Roberts	Jersey	46
55.4		ol & Jer	44
	Harry Wilkins	Jersey	4 3
er.	Je	er & Dur	5 2
cow	::		5 7 6 6
		- 10	0.0

E P BLACK.

Official Tester. The best individual record of any cow in the Coos Bay Association for the month ending June 15th is 68.6 pounds of butterfat, owned by Harry Wilkins,

Breed Test Lbs. have produced more than 50 pounds of Mexico were not improving.

Only drilling and recruiting will be in ending May 31, 1916. Breed Tom Deveraux Jersey Jersey C D Jarman

L B MOORE. Official Tester. The best individual record of any cow of the cows in the Gravel Ford Testing in Lower Coquille and Bandon Association for the month of May is 68.97 pounds of butterfat owned by Tom

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SEEMS SURE 58.5 55.9

Carranza Forces Clash With Blue Jackets and Greaser Blood is Shed

ALL MILITIA GETTING READY

President Wilson Stands His Ground at Last

The dispatches reprinted below from long expected breaking out of actual hostilities between the United States

month of May is 66.7 pounds of butter- Galveston Texas, June 19. - The Mexican Government in Yucatan has issued The following table gives the records a proclamation ordering all Americans of the cows in the Coquille Valley Test- of the cows in the Coos Bay Testing out of Mexico and declaring a state of ing Association, which have produced Association which have produced more war exists between the two countries, more than 50 pounds of butterfat dur- than 50 pounds of butterfat during the according to passengers arriving here ing the period of 31 days ending May period of 31 days ending June 15, 1916: this morning on the Norwegian steamer Nils from Progresso. Americans and terfat other foreigners are being taken on 63 6 board the American gunboat at Pro-

Washington, D. C., June 19 .- Com-57 3 munications from the Mexican embassy 50 6 announcing a clash between a boat 52 9 crew from the gunboat Annapolis and 62 8 the Carranza soldiers at Mazatlan yes-50 6 terday and asking that in the present 63 4 tense situation no men be landed in 63 1 Mexico from American warships under 54 3 any circumstances were delivered to 53 9 the U. S. State Department today by

53 4 the Carranza Embassy Secretary. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19 .-52 8 The Mexican embassy received news 60 2 today of serious trouble between United 64 8 States and Carranza forces at Mazatlan. 57 2 The report said the men at Mazatlan 55 2 were marines, but as the gunboat An-55 8 napolis, which is the only ship known to 55 4 be there, has no marines, it is presum-53 2 ed that blue-jackets were involved. The 55 1 Mexican report says a boat from a war-57 9 ship approached the wharf and was 53 7 warned to keep off until permission could be obtained from the military 60 6 authorities. The boat went back to the 50 2 ship and in several hours returned with 55 4 the crew armed and were told again 55 7 they could not land.

A crowd of soldiers and civilians were 62 1 on the wharf, and in the midst of the 50 1 discussion a drunken Japanese fired at 53 0 the Americans, who promptly replied with a volley into the crowd. The Carranza soldier returned the fire and the ficers who were arrested. Explanations were exchanged and the American officers were released. The report makes no mention of American casualties, but says two Mexican soldiers and one ci-68 6 says two Mexican sold

Washington, D. C., June 19.-Not since the Spanish War has the American nation seen such military activity

as today.
More than 100,000 National Guardsmen in 45 states are under orders to mobilize for Mexican service. They constitute virtually the entire militia strength of the United States.
President Wilson through Secretary

The following table gives the records of War Baker, issued orders yesterday of the cows in the lower Coquille and when it became apparent that the Bandon Testing Association, which threatening conditions in Northern

order among the militia for the present. All must be mustered into Federal ser-Butterfat vice. Later they will be sent to the 68 97 border for patrol duty, relieving about 30,000 U. S. regulars for service in Mexico if war actually develops.

Additional warships are also getting

ready to hurry South to protect Americans. Last night, Secretary Daniels ordered seven destroyers and nine other small vessels to join American warships already in Mexican waters.

Washington, D. C., June 19.-While the whole country was astir today with the mobilization of the National Guard for border duty, President Wilson directed that his reply rejecting Carranza's demand for the recall of American troops from Mexico go forward immediately.

Washington, June 19.-Mobilization of the United States militia proceeded throughout the country today with haste. No orders were issued dispatching the militia to the border, it was announced at noon. They may never go. against trouble, calling General Car-It cuts all corners and makes ranza's bluff, as it were, perhaps as a means of avoiding war. This militia

The order of the mobilization is to make them available as a precaution call is believed to be the real test of the preparedness demands. Reports from every state indicate the militiamen are generally anxious to go to the -the soundest kind of commercial front.

Washington, June 19-Secretary of War Baker took all necessary steps to make the milita ready for actual duty inside the lines of the Mexican republic their favorite newpaper as a guide today. The war office cited a copy of to sate and sure buying-just as the special resolution of the House Com-