

Sherman County Observer

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OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

In preparation for winter nearly half a mile of water mains in Bend have been put below the frost line.

Dedication of Klamath Falls' new Catholic church, recently completed at a cost of \$100,000, was held recently.

Fire that started from a source not yet explained destroyed a hop warehouse at Dover, seven miles north of Amboy.

A new high population record was established at the state penitentiary when the books showed a total of 780 prisoners.

Ladino clover seed producers have formed a permanent organization at Redmond to market seed produced in central Oregon.

Eight cougars were killed in Curry and Coos counties in one week. Six were presented at Gold Beach for bounties and two in Coquille.

Construction of the first unit of its dry kilns at the plant site on the west Rainier waterfront has been started by the Unkefer Hardwood company.

Northwestern nut growers held their annual convention at Newberg, December 4. In addition to addresses there was a display of nuts with prizes offered.

An inventory of all roads, bridges and railroad crossings in Clatsop county is being made by the county court for the purpose of obtaining liability insurance.

Work has been completed on the main trunk line and laterals of the west end sewer in St. Helens, and assessments against the property are \$73,860.11.

The Benton-Linn turkey pool has been dissolved because of the lack of birds to make a carload shipment. Only 1200 of the 1800 birds required were in sight.

J. W. Llewellyn, Southern Pacific railroad telegrapher at Crescent Lake, was killed instantly when his automobile skidded on the icy surface of the Dalles-California highway near Lapine.

The proposed purchase by Deschutes county of the Deschutes hotel property for a county farm is opposed by a Bond chamber of commerce committee appointed to investigate the matter.

John Shook, one of Klamath county's best known pioneer residents, is dead at the age of 87 years. He was a veteran of the Modoc war and was one of the first lumbermen in the county.

An installation of two eight-million candle power beacons on the top of the Richfield tower at Salem has been completed. Similar beacons have been installed at Grants Pass, Roseburg and Eugene.

H. E. Drotten of Cloverdale recently killed a snow-white goose on Devil's lake whose wing spread measured 7 feet from tip to tip. It weighed 13 pounds. Snow-white geese are rare in the northwest.

With a larger assessed valuation, approximately \$60,000 more than last year and with a budget \$4000 less than the present year, taxpayers of Curry county are facing a reduction of several thousand dollars.

October exports from the Astoria district increased in value \$235,000 over exports for October, 1928, despite a 3500-ton drop in tonnage. This was due to an increase in salmon shipments and a decline in lumber.

A computation of the potential horse power of a dam and generating unit at Big Eddy made by The Dalles by United States engineers shows that 217,436 horsepower could be generated, enough to supply industrial power for Portland and the Puget Sound district.

THE MARKETS

Portland

Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, \$1.24; soft white and western white, \$1.24; hard winter, northern spring and western red, \$1.22 1/2.

Flax—Eastern Oregon Timothy, \$20.50@21; valley Timothy \$19@19.50; alfalfa, \$18@19; clover, \$16; oat hay, \$16.

Butterfat—47c.
Eggs—Ranch, 31@50c.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$10.25@11.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$8.75@10.
Lamb—Good to choice, \$10.50@11.

Seattle

Wheat—Soft and western white, white, \$1.25; hard winter, western red and northern spring, \$1.24; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.38.

Eggs—Ranch, 31@48c.
Butterfat—47c.
Cattle—Choice steers, \$9.50@10.25.
Hogs—Prime light, \$10.25@10.35.
Lamb—Choice, \$10.25@10.35.

Spokane

Cattle—Steers, good, \$9.25@10.25.
Hogs—Good and choice, \$9.50.
Lamb—Feeder lambs, \$8.25@8.75.

In order to raise funds for equipment for the new park that Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hackleman have deeded to the city of Albany a number of Albany actors will present a dramatization of Stevenson's "Treasure Island."

Due to lack of rain and the low condition of the Willamette river at this point the pulp grinders of the paper mills at Oregon City, which are operated by water power, are not being operated, and some 300 men are out of work.

The Seaside and Astoria chambers of commerce have telegraphed the Oregon senators to ask President Hoover to act toward completion of the Roosevelt highway in connection with the Hoover move to alleviate unemployment.

Plans for the construction of a five-story hotel in Bend were announced recently by the Ponderosa Hotel company. Estimated cost was set at \$175,000. Work preliminary to construction is to start soon. Reinforced concrete will be used.

Over 500 acres in the Hermiston section of Umatilla county will be planted to Jerusalem artichokes. This much soil has been signed up by a representative of the Pabst company and more ranchers are expected to sign. Farmers will receive \$15 a ton for the crop.

Mrs. H. H. Kilgore of Redmond has just concluded a successful turkey-raising venture. In April she bought 415 young turkeys from a hatchery and raised 315 of them. The past week she sold 204 of the birds and 203 of them graded No. 1. Her total sales amounted to \$1400.

Bids for approximately 18 carloads of turkeys, each containing 18,000 birds, are being called for by the Douglas County Turkey Growers' association. The turkeys will be delivered December 4 to 7, inclusive. This will be the big shipment of the season for the Christmas trade.

Twelve persons were killed and 500 were injured in a total of 2955 traffic accidents in Oregon in October, according to a report by T. A. Rafferty, state traffic inspector. A total of 1334 accidents were due to careless driving, while 421 accidents were caused by drivers failing to give right of way.

E. A. Becker of Woodburn, who is the only tobacco grower in the state, was in Tillamook recently accompanied by a representative of a national insect exterminator manufacturer, investigating the possibilities of the warm moist climate of the county as a center for the growth of tobacco for nicotine purposes.

For the first time in several years all outstanding warrants of the city have been paid, according to a report issued by City Treasurer Coates of Tillamook, and the financial condition of the city is excellent. Mr. Coates lauded the city council for their efforts in promoting an economical expenditure of city funds during the past year.

Motorists will pay into the coffers of the state of Oregon for credit to its highway fund during 1930 more than \$12,000,000, it is estimated by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state. Of this amount, Hoss estimates that \$6,521,253 will come from the state tax on gasoline and distillate sales, while \$5,605,327 will be derived from the registration of motor vehicles.

Net receipts of Linn county club members as the result of their club activities during the year are \$5682.39, according to D. H. Pales, Linn county club leader. This was an average of \$10.42 for each of the 545 members who completed their projects. The club members received \$17,382.26 for their efforts, and their aggregate expenditures were \$11,689.87.

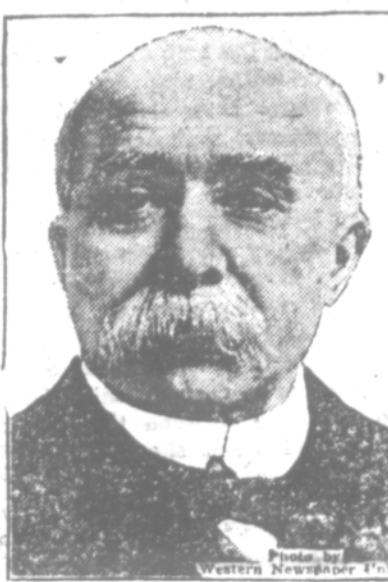
More than \$2,000,000 in additional revenue will be collected by the state of Oregon in 1930 as a result of the one-cent per gallon increase in the state tax on gasoline and distillate sales, according to a tentative estimate made by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state. As a result of legislation enacted at the 1929 session, the tax on gasoline after January 1 will be 4 cents per gallon, while the tax on distillate will be 3 1/2 cents.

Oregon's assessed valuations, local and utility, aggregating \$1,124,988,691, show a gain of approximately \$2,700,000 over valuations for last year, according to figures compiled by the state tax commission. The increase is accounted for entirely by utility assessments, which have been boosted by the tax commission approximately \$1,500,000 over the assessments for 1928, whereas local assessments as returned by county assessors show a decrease of approximately \$1,800,000.

The Loyal Order of Moose of Marshfield will construct a modern building as soon as the building committee reports on site and the lodge approves. It is the intention to construct of concrete and close in the business district.

On a rush trip from Eugene to Florence, north to Walpole and back to Eugene, County Engineer Morse and City Recorder Bryson made the circuit in nine hours. A few years ago the trip would have required three days at least.

CLEMENCEAU IS DEAD



Georges Clemenceau.

Paris.—Without pomp, without religious rites and with only 30 relatives and intimate friends present, Georges Clemenceau, known as "the Tiger," France's wartime premier, was buried near La Roche-sur-Yon, in his native Vendee. In accordance with his wish, he was sent to his last resting place as simply as he lived. The offer of a state funeral, made by Premier Andre Tardieu, was declined by M. Clemenceau's family. Clemenceau was eighty-eight years old.

OK'S GIFT TAX LAW; SAVES U. S. \$11,000,000

Nullifies Attempts of Taxpayers to Get Funds.

Washington.—The constitutionality of the 1924 gift tax law, which, before it was repealed in 1926, imposed a levy on gift transfers of property before the death of the donor, was upheld by the United States Supreme court. The effect of the opinion will be to nullify the attempts of taxpayers seeking refunds of such taxes paid during the two years when the treasury collected upwards of \$11,000,000 under the levy.

The issue was raised in a case brought up from a Pennsylvania Circuit Court of Appeals, which took the law's validity to the Supreme court for settlement, asking it to determine whether the gift tax was not in fact a direct tax which was not apportioned among the states and also whether it did not violate the Constitution by imposing a graduated tax subject to exemption.

At the outset the majority opinion, written by Justice Stone, held that the gift tax was not a direct tax and for that reason need not be apportioned among the states. "The power to give," Justice Stone declared, "cannot be said to be a more important incident of property than the power to use it, and even though difference in degree may be carried to a point where they produce distinctions in kind, the present levy falls far short of taxing generally the uses of property that it cannot be likened to taxes on property itself, which have been recognized as direct. It falls, rather, into that category of imposts or exercises which since they apply only to a limited exercise of property rights, have been deemed to be indirect, and so valid though not apportioned."

On the point involving uniformity of taxation Justice Stone held that uniformity required is "geographical not intrinsic."

In a dissenting opinion, concurred in by Justices Van Devanter and Butler, Justice Sutherland held that the gift tax was a direct tax.

Vets Who Died in Russia Arrive in United States

New York.—The bodies of 75 American doughboys who died in the line of duty in far off Russia ten years ago this winter arrived here aboard the liner President Roosevelt.

Reclaimed from graves, in many cases unmarked, by the federal graves registration service and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the bodies of the 75 men, most of them from Michigan, were shipped across Russia by train and thence by boat.

They were met off Ambrose Light by the Navy Destroyer Kame and a fleet of nine army planes from Mitchell field.

Fifty-six of the bodies—29 of them unidentified—were sent to Detroit. Three were shipped to Washington for burial in Arlington National cemetery, two were sent to Chicago and one to New Richmond, Wis. One body was buried here.

The remaining twelve were sent to various other points, including Danville, Ill., Marshfield, Wis., Brown City, Grand Rapids, East Tawas, Marquette and Kalamazoo, Mich., Missoula, Mont., and Aurora, Ind.

Most of the 75 bodies were men of the Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth Infantry.

New Corn Resists Borer

London, Ont.—A. R. Marston, superintendent of the Michigan corn borer experiment station at Monroe, Mich., announced here that a new strain of corn which resists the European corn borer has been developed.

Association Cuts Schedules

Chicago.—The American association has cut its 1930 baseball schedule to 154 games, or 14 less than last year. Play will open on April 15 and close on September 21.

HOOVER IS ASSURED OF BUSINESS BOOM

President Passes Reins in Trade Drive to Aids.

Washington.—Six billion dollars of public and private works were virtually assured for next year, as a mere starter for President Hoover's program of business stabilization and sustained prosperity.

Outstanding projects approximated this vast sum as wires and mails poured in reports of a quick spread of the business progress movements to all parts of the country and to smaller business units.

The \$6,000,000,000 total embraces only some of the biggest programs of construction, expansion and maintenance, of such character that they have already been framed and reported directly to the White House.

Washington.—Sated with the progress made in carrying out his program to stimulate industry and avert a serious psychological depression in the wake of the stock market crash, President Hoover relinquished active direction of the effort and has turned the work over to his aids.

From now on, their conferences in relation to the progress of the huge construction, maintenance and employment program initiated through the White House conferences of the past few days, will be held with Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce, and Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Having turned the direction of the business stimulation campaign over to those two men, the President has withdrawn from the situation to a large extent until the meeting called by Mr. Barnes to organize the business leaders of the nation on a permanent basis to carry forward the plans already initiated. Mr. Hoover is scheduled to open that conference with an address and then let the details, involving billions of dollars of expenditures in the next year, work out through the channels he has been successful in charting.

Through Mr. Lamont, the states, counties and municipalities will be able to correlate their efforts and obtain guidance in carrying out the road building and other projects already pledged to assure employment to many thousands of workers.

Mr. Barnes, as the civilian "chief marshal" of the President's campaign against pessimism, who operate in the realm of business and industry. As he and the President view the situation, serious decline in the nation's prosperity can come about only through a general air of depression operating to cause widespread sharp curtailment of business expansion programs and private spending habits.

It was to stop the development of such fear that the President moved and Mr. Barnes lost no time in getting his part of the campaign underway with immediate results which are proving gratifying to all concerned.

In his invitation to the business leaders to meet here, Mr. Barnes emphasized the President's conviction that "American business is so organized as to be fully capable of mobilizing its forces in cooperation with the government" and that mobilization is to get under way with an analysis of the strong and weak spots in the various business groups at the meeting and the finding of means to strengthen the latter.

A total of \$18,000,000,000 will be spent in 1930 by public utilities companies in the United States for construction, expansion and maintenance, according to statements made by leaders in electric light, power, railway and gas industries to President Hoover.

Led by Owen D. Young of New York, and Samuel Insull of Chicago, 31 utilities magnates met with the President to pledge him their aid in maintaining employment and business and planning greater things for the coming year.

"These leaders of the great public service companies announced to the President that their plans call for the expenditure next year of \$1,400,000,000 in construction and expansion, an increase of \$10,000,000 over the sum spent for the same purpose in 1929.

They also will expend \$410,000,000 in maintenance of their existing properties.

The public service leaders told the President they had confidence in the future and saw no reason to cut down expenditures but believed that the outlook for business justified expansion.

A large number of the utilities companies' chiefs told the President they would increase their budgets for the coming year and would increase employment as soon as it is possible to do so.

St. Louis Buys Sparky
St. Louis.—Earl "Sparky" Adams, Pittsburgh infielder, was bought by the St. Louis Cardinals. It was announced.

\$10,000,000 Sought for Church Work
Seattle, Wash.—Pledging its support to a drive to raise \$10,000,000 for domestic missions, the Methodist board of home missions brought its three-day convention to a close here.

Wash.—Rain brought relief to the water-power and agricultural interests of this section of the state, which had been without rain and rainfall since September.

They Both Loved Music

By LEETE STONE
(Copyright.)

TEN years after the war found Rudolf Straum much like scores of other young men in Wall street, except for four deep scars on his forehead just under his shining blond hair. People were seeing again the stamp "Made in Germany" on chinaware and toys without rancor. Teutonic orchestra directors and singers were touring the States without being mobbed. America was peace-minded.

Rudolf had always been peace-minded. To this day he had but a vague idea what the war was all about. The master key of Rudolf's life was music.

All day he hummed fragments from the great composers, while computing foreign values in his Wall street office.

One evening he was eating his supper in his tiny kitchenette domain when the notes of a Chopin nocturne suddenly arrested his jaws in the act of crunching a lettuce leaf. He remained still, trying to locate the ravishing sound. From the adjoining apartment surely, Rudolf never moved until the pianist's hands came to rest. Then he finished eating his salad, coffee and bite of cheese.

Presently—a crashing, thunderous concerto of Grieg, Rudolf relaxed, smiling, beatified. What a touch! What feeling! What emotion yearningly expressed! A master, pianist—a professor of music, no doubt.

The music ended with a chord that brought happy gooseflesh to Rudolf's frame. Slowly he rose, impelled to answer in terms of his own. Such a pianist never floated forth—in an aria from Paganini, bird-clear, swelling in volume as if struggling to escape the encroachment of the flat.

Had Rudolf been mindful of aught save his melody, he might have heard the creak of boards outside his door as a slim girl crept close, laying her ear to the crack that she might catch every overtone and nuance, her blue eyes closed in joy.

This interlarding of rhapsody continued, evening after evening. Rudolf's silver-plated notes were answered by nocturne, scherzo, polonaise and fugue. Arriving one evening from the street, weary with his struggle over dollars, marks, guilders and pounds sterling, Rudolf was thrilled by a vision in his vestibule—a small, blonde creature saying "Darn!" as she tried vainly with nail file and door key to spear an envelope from her letter box.

She colored as Rudolf came upon her, but his disarming smile and friendly eyes assured her he liked the "darn" and could offer equivalents in a richer language. If the "darn" needed any more, vexation fading from her face, she said:

"It's impossible to dig anything out of these old-fashioned mail boxes."

"But it is old-fashioned houses that most I like,"

Rudolf was too overjoyed to care about his English, for he saw that the vision's mail box belonged to the apartment whence issued the marvelous music. His adoration shone in his wide Saxon eyes.

Rudolf's dreams were now adorned with hazy pictures of operatic heroines that were wont to merge into the trim figure he had seen in the vestibule.

Her playing spoke to his soul as her eyes had spoken that evening. He did not know it; but often those eyes were just behind his door as she listened in ecstasy to his songs.

Opening this door suddenly one evening, Rudolf nearly precipitated her into his arms. It was hard to say which, Ann Farris or Rudolf Straum, was more astounded.

"Himmel!" cried Rudolf, "pardon, Fraulein—I forgot—I am—you-my bell ring and I rush—"

"Heavens, I've been leaning against the bell! Please forgive me—it's your glorious music—I crept out here to listen—"

Ann broke off, staring. The velvet wonder continued. She repressed her wonder.

"You see, I love music so. And your voice is—was—so perfect—that is, who is singing in your apartment? A friend?"

Rudolf would have shed his blood to claim the voice as his own.

"Fraulein, Fraulein, it is I, Carno. That is the end. I turn him off now." Rudolf returned to find Ann choking with laughter.

"It is a joke, yes—to one who plays like you, Fraulein—"

"I'm Ann Farris."

"Mees Farris, forgive; do not laugh but Ach, you are a musician—it is natural you laugh at my phonograph music. I live on music, Mees Farris. I listen to you always." Rudolf glanced reverently at Ann's hands.

The girl bit her lip; laughter left and her face crimsoned. Then she met the worship in Rudolf's eyes with a sunny smile and said:

"That's the finest compliment I've ever had. You see—my music's a player piano!"

The two stood and stared. Then by mutual impulse they clasped hands and broke into peals of laughter.

The man and girl, rapt in each other and in music, sitting in the second row at the Carnegie Hall Symphony concert next night were—guess!

\$25,000 MORE FOR BYRD



Commander Byrd.

Washington.—An additional \$25,000 has been voted by the National Geographic society to the Byrd Antarctic expedition. An equal sum previously had been donated Commander Byrd by the society.

PITT, TULANE, NEB. LAND GRID TITLES

Utah Wins Rockies Crown; St. Mary's Leads Far West.

THE TOP RECORDS

East Pittsburgh
South Tulane
Big Ten Purdue
Big Six Nebraska
Missouri Valley Drake
Rocky Mountain Utah
Far West St. Mary's

Chicago.—Thanksgiving day football games determined five sectional leaders and champions—Pittsburgh in the East, Tulane in the South, Nebraska in the Big Six, Utah in the Rocky Mountain section, and St. Mary's on the Pacific coast.

By defeating Penn State, 20 to 7, Pitt completed a nine game schedule, unbeaten and untied. The Panthers' previous victims include Waynesburg, Duke, West Virginia, Nebraska, Allegheny, Ohio State, Washington and Jefferson, and Carnegie Tech.

Fordham is undefeated but has been tied by Davis and Elkins and West Virginia. Western Maryland has a clear record but has not met sufficient by strong competition to merit a ranking equal to Pitt.

Tulane disposed of Louisiana State, 21 to 0, and remains the only undefeated and untied team in the South. Tennessee had a perfect record until held to a 6-6 tie by Kentucky. In addition to Louisiana State, Tulane has beaten Louisiana Normal, Texas A. and M., Mississippi A. and M., Southwestern Georgia Tech, Georgia, Auburn and Sewanee.

Nebraska scored three touchdowns in the closing minutes of the game to beat Iowa State, 31 to 12. This gave the Cornhuskers their second consecutive Big Six championship. Their record is marred, however, by a defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh and ties with Southern Methodist, Missouri and Oklahoma. The Huskers defeated Syracuse, Kansas, and Kansas Aggies in addition to Iowa State.

St. Mary's, the only undefeated team on the Pacific coast, won its final game from Oregon, 31 to 6. It was the first time this season that St. Mary's goal line was crossed. St. Mary's played a scoreless tie with California and defeated West Coast Army, Gonzaga, Olympic club, Santa Clara, California (Los Angeles) and Nevada.

Utah won the Rocky Mountain conference title by defeating Utah Aggies 26 to 7. Utah is unbeaten and untied. Its other victims are Nevada, Colorado, Colorado Aggies, Brigham, Colorado college and Wyoming.

Notre Dame ended its season by meeting the Army in New York. They have beaten Southern California, Carnegie Tech, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, Indiana, Drake and the Navy.

Play in the Western conference ended recently with Purdue unbeaten and holding a clear claim to the championship. The Pacific Coast conference title is in a muddle. Stanford was beaten by Southern California and Santa Clara. Southern California lost to California. California was defeated by Stanford and tied by St. Mary's.

Poincare Regains Health

Paris.—A bulletin issued by former Premier Poincare's physicians said that he had completely recovered from the effects of two recent operations.

Out National Miners' Union Head

Pittsburgh, Pa.—John J. Watt of Springfield, Ill., president of the National Miners' union since its organization last year, has been removed from office, the national board of the union announced. Watt was accused of attempting to split the organization.

\$600,000 Worth of Sugar Burns

Torrington, Wyo.—Fire destroyed \$600,000 worth of sugar stored in warehouse No. 2 of the Holly Sugar company north of the Platte river.

CHINA URGES WORLD TO CHECK RUSSIANS

Appeal to U. S. Cites Violation of Kellogg Pact.

Nanking.—The Nationalist government of China has forwarded to Russia proposals for settlement of the Manchurian armed dispute, with the statement that "rejection will indicate Russia entertains warlike ambitions toward China. The Nationalist government will be prepared to meet the Soviet move accordingly."

Dr. C. T. Wang, foreign minister of the Nanking Central government, simultaneously declared without qualifications that reports from Moscow or negotiations with the Mukden provincial government for settlement of the Chinese Eastern railway dispute were "false, groundless, and never existed."

He added the Nanking government was handling everything pertaining to the Manchurian dispute, and in no wise entertained such proceedings as official announcements at Moscow reported.

Shanghai.—With Chinese troops fleeing in disorder before the invading Russian army, two appeals, one by the Nationalist government of China at Nanking and another by Mukden, were addressed to President Hoover, the League of Nations and to individual signatories of the Kellogg pact.

Both appeals plead for action to halt Russia's invasion of Chinese territory. The appeals faulted Russia's aggression as a deliberate violation of the Kellogg pact, which pledged all the nations signing it to outlaw war. Both Russia and China signed the treaty.

China declares it has remained on the defensive and that the Soviet Union has seized Chinese rights and "massacred innocent Chinese citizens in cold blood."

Manchuria's appeal was cabled direct to President Hoover, asking the President to communicate with the signatory powers of the Kellogg pact with the purpose of organizing a commission to visit the Manchurian border and investigate the alleged aggressions. The message cites various alleged incidents of the Russian invasion, accompanied by looting and massacres.

Mukden.—Authorized representatives of public organizations of the three eastern provinces of China formally affixed their signatures to a message which was dispatched to President Hoover asking him to act under the Kellogg pact to stop Russian aggression, which is called a flagrant violation of the antiwar pact and a menace to world peace.

"Considering the fact that most of the powers, including China and Russia, solemnly signed the pact, hence all signatories are obliged to respect it," the message says. "Thus it is really incredible that Soviet Russia, in such a short time following the affixation of its signature, should so violently and aggressively attack China, a friendly and aggressive attack which lies between belligerent countries and only begins after a formal declaration of war. But, despite this, Soviet Russia violently attacks China, violating the laws of humanity."

The message adds that if the world tolerates this Russian policy it means "the triumph of Bolshevism and the end of humanity; also the end of the antiwar pact, which certainly is not the intention of the United States and other signatory powers."

Washington.—A decision by China to demand that the League of Nations halt the present invasion by Soviet troops will not, however, cause any alteration in plans the United States may decide upon to offer a. Its own recommendations for pacific solution of the Russian dispute between China and Russia, it was stated at the State department.

35 States, 5 Canadian Sections at Stock Show

Chicago.—The thirtieth annual International Live Stock exposition opened here for an eight day exhibit with entries from thirty-five states and five Canadian provinces, including live stock and samples of hay and grain. Live stock authorities declare it is the finest collection of domestic animals ever brought together for show ring competition.

In addition to the individual animals to be exhibited and judged in the amphitheater, there is a record-breaking entry in the classes for earload lots this year. A total of 235 loads has been entered in this division. These animals are exhibited in pens adjoining the exposition proper.

The exposition was unofficially opened with the non-collegiate judging contest in which nineteen students are represented by three boys each. More than 500 light harness horses have been listed for the nightly contests.

Give \$80,000 for Eye Research

Hanover, N. H.—A gift of \$80,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was announced by Dr. John P. Bowler, dean of the Dartmouth college medical school. It is for research in physiological optics.

Australia After Davis Cup