

COURTHOUSE TO PROVIDE LABOR DURING WINTER

County Court to Start Construction, So to Furnish Employment During Dull Season, Final Plans Near

Construction work on the new proposed \$250,000 Jackson county courthouse will commence as early as possible during the winter for local labor, according to County Judge Alex Sparrow, and other members of the county court.

"Under present conditions, it is necessary to conduct the work when it will do the most good for local people," said Judge Sparrow. "Therefore, we are not going to get in a rush, and do work this summer, that could be done next winter when we may help unemployed local people. The county court is simply looking into the future. We want the building of the courthouse to be helpful to local labor."

Architect J. G. Ling will hold a conference with the county court early this week, and will start work on drawing the final drafts of the structure, within the next ten days.

"We are not going to rush him," the county judge announced. "There are a number of details to be straightened out, and haste is not going to make waste, in this case."

A number of northwest contractors have written to inquire about the courthouse and request plans so they can make estimates. All contractors will be required to furnish bonds.

The contracts will contain clauses calling for the hiring of local labor and the purchase of local material, insofar as possible.

'CRUEL', 'SELFISH' DIVORCE GROUNDS

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday in the circuit court by Esther Maryn Roberts against William H. Roberts, also the custody of an infant child, and a restraining order prohibiting the husband from the disposal of an automobile and other property.

The complaint sets forth that the defendant is a student in a southern California school, and that while thus engaged, family funds are provided by his parents. It is also alleged that the defendant is possessed of an "ungovernable temper," is "very selfish," and purchased two dogs, when the plaintiff was in need of new dresses, and was "forced to wear cast-off clothing."

It is further alleged that the defendant, when he received a \$500 inheritance from his grandfather, made a down-payment on a small auto, and the court is requested to restrain him from disposing of same.

It is further charged that defendant is "obsessed with a hatred for an aunt of plaintiff," and has ordered from the house.

The couple were married, September 11, 1929, in this city.

BRUSH FIRE HITS ROGUE ELK AREA

A small forest fire on state protected land, burning in brush and grass was discovered in the Rogue Elk section, about one and one-half miles east of the federal fish hatchery, at 1:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon. District State Fire Warden Dwight Phipps dispatched a crew of his fire fighters to the scene, and no details were expected here until late last night, unless the fire should spread greatly.

The small forest fire, which was discovered at 8:00 a. m. yesterday near Clover station in the Dead Indian district of the Crater National forest is reported as under control.

No other new forest fires, either in the Crater forest or on state protected land were reported yesterday up to early evening.

CONGRESSMEN TO INSPECT CRATER LAKE THIS WEEK

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A tentative program for the visit of the sub-committee of the house appropriation committee for the United States department of interior, scheduled to arrive in the Crater Lake National park next Wednesday, while, featuring the Sinnott memorial dedication.

The day afternoon, will be arranged to permit the visitors to see as much of the park as possible during their short stay.

The congressional party will arrive at noon by motor from Klamath Falls, where the members are to be met by park officials. Following luncheon at the lodge, the congressmen will start on a rim drive around the lake at 1:30, returning to the lodge that evening.

The next morning a boat trip is scheduled at 8:30, including a trip to Phantom Ship and Wizard Island and other parts of the lake. The walk to the water will be made down the crater wall trail completed two years ago and will provide scenery new to most of the visitors. Luncheon will be served at noon at the lodge and will be followed by the dedication of the Sinnott memorial at 1:30. The building, erected of native stone in memory of Nicholas J. Sinnott, Oregon congressman from the second district who died in 1929, stands on Victor Rock, a short distance west of the lodge along the inner rim.

New construction projects now underway in the park, including building, road and trail construction, water and power development, are to be viewed at 3:30 in the afternoon. An important session will be held at 7:30 that evening for a hearing by the committee on future park appropriations with particular attention being paid to the 1933 estimates.

The congressmen will leave the park the same evening to board a train at Chiloquin to continue their tour of national parks and reclamation projects, taking them as far north as Fairbanks, Alaska.

LOCAL CONCERNS CHANGE QUARTERS

Among the recent changes in local business locations are the following: Wm. A. Aitken has moved his plumbing shop from North Grape street to the basement of the Medford Center building in the quarters formerly occupied by the Higley restaurant.

The Medford Mattress company and the Valley Cleaners have also moved from the North Grape street building to 24 South Grove street.

The removal of these three concerns from this structure, which is owned by the Mail Tribune company, was necessitated by the fact that the Mail Tribune's job printing plant is being moved into that structure from the main Mail Tribune building on Fir street.

Another removal is that of Dr. E. D. Elwood, the optometrist, from the store room at 301 East Main street, corner of Barrett, which he occupied for years past, to 135 South Central street, a few doors beyond the Montgomery Ward & Co. store.

SPEEDY VERDICT IN DETAINER CASE

A jury in the circuit court late yesterday returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the suit of Pitehmann Development Company against Martin McCaskey, for forcible entry and unlawful detainer. The action revolved about a lease of property in the town of Rogue River. The jury was out less than five minutes.

The case has been hanging fire for several months, delays arising whenever called. During the course of the case, the defendant is alleged to have written a letter to the court, making serious charges against it. No official action was taken.

Attorney H. R. Duncan appeared for the plaintiff. The defendant was not represented either in person, or by counsel.

CRATER WORKMAN HURT BY BLAST

Wilson Wolley, 18, employe in the Crater Lake national park, was rushed to the Community hospital late yesterday afternoon to receive treatment for severe burns, sustained when a pipe on which he was working exploded.

His injuries are described as not serious but painful. Wolley was heating a pipe filled with asphalt, when it exploded, throwing the hot mixture on his arms and neck. He was given first aid by the park doctor and then rushed to Medford.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 11.—(UP)—Persons favoring law enforcement cannot complain in Maricopa county, Arizona, where 78 per cent of all cases tried in superior court resulted in convictions during the first half of this year.

BAND CONCERT AT MASS MEETING FOR BOND DISCUSSION

Medford's first open-air concert of the summer season will be held in the city park, at 8:00 p. m. Monday, July 13th, in connection with a citizens' mass meeting called for that time by Mayor E. M. Wilson. The meeting is being held for the purpose of giving the people of this community the essential facts with regard to the sewage disposal bond issue, which will come up for vote next Wednesday.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Medford Elks band, under the direction of F. Wilson Waite. The band has just returned from its trip to the Elks national convention, held in Seattle last week, and the musical organization is reputed to be one of the best in the ranks of the purple and white hosts. A complete musical program will be presented, in addition to a number of short talks by city officials.

Mayor E. M. Wilson will present the proposals which the council has presented to the people for the bond election, and in other short addresses, designed to acquaint Medford citizens with the council's plans, C. A. Meeker, W. W. Allen, Dr. L. D. Inskip and City Superintendent Fred Scheffel will present different phases of the sewage disposal problem. The meeting will close with a brief address by State Sanitary Inspector Green, who will explain the attitude of the state health department toward Medford's sewage problem.

The entire program, both the addresses and the band concert will be broadcast over the local radio station, KMED, and amplifiers will be placed in the city park, in order that there will be no difficulty in hearing the various speeches. All Medford citizens are cordially invited to be present at the city park for this program.

With so small a turnover, it was obvious that the New York stock market was not unduly disturbed by the gloomy tidings from Berlin, but the existence of some nervousness was none the less apparent. Trading in the last few days has been almost entirely professional.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—(UP)—Retail furniture dealers of Oregon, in annual convention here today, elected Charles Anderson, Portland, president. Anderson has represented the Portland district on the directorate of the association for the past year.

Astoria was chosen as the 1932 convention city. Other officers elected were: J. A. Hansen, Baker, first vice-president; A. E. Orr, Medford, second vice-president; Ben Gadsby, Portland, secretary-treasurer; and J. King Bryon, Portland, managing director.

The convention closed tonight with a banquet at the Columbia country club where the second annual golf tournament will be played Sunday.

Mall Tribune ads are read by 20,000 people every day.

FLORENCE, Ariz., July 11.—(UP)—Obeying impulses to take dips in irrigation canals of southern Arizona, which run full of cool, sparkling water, forced the sheriff of Pinal county to post notices that persons bathing in such canals, which line highways, would be prosecuted unless garbed in bathing suits.

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STOCKS DROP AS BRITISH RESERVE EBBS TO FRANCE

CHICAGO, July 11.—(UP)—Big receipts of newly harvested wheat put more selling pressure on the market today when buyers could readily absorb, and new low price records followed.

President Hoover's statement condemning speculative sellers attracted wide attention, but exerted no apparent influence on values. Lowest quotations of the day were reached in the final dealings, with all Chicago deliveries of wheat below any level since 1884. The Liverpool market outdid every previous minimum for 27 years.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(UP)—Although trading on the stock exchange was so light that fluctuations carried little weight, prices were on the way down during today's two-hour session and quotations of many leading issues were reduced one to four points in a turnover of only 600,000 shares.

Introduction of political considerations into the German financial picture gave rise to a belief in some Wall Street quarters that negotiations over Germany's requested loan might be protracted. Foreign dispatches told of large withdrawals at the Reichbank and also of the calling of French balances at London. The franc here continued strong, which brings up the possibility of gold shipments from New York to Paris.

Strength of French currency against sterling, if maintained, forecasts the renewal of the gold flow from England to her cross-channel neighbor just as the British central bank had succeeded in building up its reserve after the severe drain of several months ago.

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FLAMES ROAR IN DRY FORESTS OF IDAHO, MONTANA

SPOKANE, Wn., July 11.—(UP)—Augmented crews were rushed into one north Idaho forest fire sector tonight, where flames were raging uncontrolled, but on other fronts quiet was reported.

The Hemlock creek conflagration in the Clearwater national forest was still out of control, after 6000 acres had been seared. High winds fanned it all day and by nightfall it was eating through valuable timber to Leanto Ridge lookout station. Six hundred fighters moved against it tonight.

Two fires in the Elk river district were reported under control after charring 400 acres of cut-over land and some virgin timber. Nearly 500 men, including logging crews driven from their camps, had nearly trampled it early tonight.

A dozen fronts were ablaze in western Montana, where high winds made fighting difficult. In the Lolo forest, where a careless smoker is believed to have started several blazes, 230 fighters were constructing eight or ten miles of trenches.

Scores of smaller fires in north Idaho and eastern Washington, fanned yesterday by winds, were subdued tonight.

EL PASO, Tex., July 11.—(UP)—An atmosphere of resignation to the inevitable pervaded the big brick mansion of Albert E. Fall here after the District of Columbia supreme court had announced the former secretary of the interior would have to serve a sentence of a year in jail.

After the first shock of the announcement that Justice Bailey had refused to suspend the sentence imposed after Fall was convicted of accepting a bribe from E. L. Dohney, oil man, members of the family went about their affairs as normally as possible and declined to discuss the case further.

Mrs. Fall with Mrs. Joneit Elliott and Mrs. C. C. Chase, Fall's daughters, said their thoughts were for their husband and father and whether confinement in jail would seriously jeopardize his life.

On being told by Mrs. Elliott at the breakfast table of the court's decision, the former secretary quietly finished his meal and retired to his room.

Subsequently Fall talked to newspaper men for a few minutes, but said he would not talk of the court's suggestion that he permit amendment of his sentence to a year and a day in jail, until after he had received legal advice.

The report subsequently was received by telegraph but Fall said he had no statement at present.

Rogue River Valley—The scenic paradise of the world.

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BRITISH LEADERS BOMBED; HECKLED, ASK DISARMAMENT

LONDON, July 11.—(UP)—Through the leaders of her three great parties, Great Britain tonight dedicated herself to the task of persuading the nations at the disarmament conference in Geneva next spring to reduce "the enormous and disgraceful burden of arms."

Speaking from the same platform in Albert hall, Prime Minister, laborite, Stanley Baldwin, conservative, and Lloyd George, liberal, declared their unanimous support of disarmament.

Ten thousand persons heard and applauded them. The audience was almost unanimously enthusiastic although at the beginning of the meeting a woman created a disturbance by throwing a stench bomb at the eminent on the rostrum. Later on a few hecklers spoke up.

Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, chairman of the meeting, set the keynote by calling for "a real reduction in the armies, navies and air forces of the world."

Sir William said he had spent 50 years in the study and practice of the arts of war and confessed that "war hurts everybody."

benefits only the profiteers and settles nothing."

The Albert hall audience was only the nucleus of the crowds that heard the leaders of the three political parties sing their differences in the cause of disarmament. Across the street under the trees of Hyde park there was an overflow meeting of nearly 10,000. In addition the speeches were broadcast throughout Great Britain, and to America.

A peace parade nearly a mile long wound through London from the Thames embankment to Piccadilly and Hyde park before the meeting. Each of the 64 nations which will participate in the negotiations at Geneva was represented by a section of the procession.

STEAMERS STRIKE CAPE COD SHOALS

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 10.—(UP)—Two steamers, the freighter Crandon and the passenger liner President Hayes, grounded on Cape Cod shoals today during a dense fog. Both went aground on flood tide and were held fast by the sand as the tide receded.

The British freighter Crandon, which came to the relief of the Cape, crossed the outer Peak Hill bar and her position was a difficult one.

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Fur Prices Lowest in Years

In years and years we haven't presented such high-grade furs at such low prices! Fur pelt costs have followed a line to new low standards, and this economic trend leads to economical advantages for you! Every coat in this collection is a prize in value. They go on sale Monday at Mann's.

Beautiful Fur COATS \$89.50

In presenting this group of furcoats at \$89.50 we believe the utmost in value, style and quality has been reached. In this assortment are beautiful Northern seals, trimmed in ermine, fitch, marmink, silver rat and self-trims. New ponies, lapins, caraculs and muskrats in golden, silver and combinations. Every coat shows the new silhouette for fall 1931-32.

Many Other Models

In the Harry Barron collection of fine furs are many other beautiful numbers. Coats as elaborate as one could wish for, coats of siberian squirrel, jap weasels, imported galapagos, Russian caraculs, kid caraculs, baby panther, genuine sealskin, Hudson seal, laskey ermin, Russian ermin, French weasels, American and king broadtails. All beautifully trimmed in rich self or contrasting pelts.

Chic Fur Scarfs

If you are not interested in a fur coat, perhaps you will be in these wonderful scarfs. Every one a blue ribbon winner styled from the finest collection of pelts ever shown in Medford. Single and double pieces in all colors and shapes.

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