

PACIFIC FLEET COMPRISES 200 LARGE VESSELS

Great Fleet Will Arrive in Pacific Soon

CARE DREADNOUGHTS

200 Destroyers of Flush Deck Type
are included in Long List of Ves-
sels to Remain Permanently in
Pacific Waters—New Mexico is
Flagship of Admiral Rodman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Hul-
lets issued by naval headquarters
have contain the full list of vessels
assigned to the new Pacific fleet. The
vessels named have not all joined
the fleet, and some cases are yet in
course of construction. Approxi-
mately 200 vessels comprise the fleet.

The fleet, with armament and other
statistics of the more important
vessels, includes:

Dreadnoughts—New Mexico, flag-
ship of Admiral Hugh Rodman; 27-
600 tons; length, 565 feet; beam,
95 feet; draught, 25 1/2 feet; 21
guns; 4 torpedo tubes; crew, includ-
ing officers, 1,350; speed, 21 knots.
Arkansas and Wyoming, 26,400
tons; length, 566 feet; beam, 93
feet; draught, 22 1/2 feet; 34 guns;
torpedo tubes; officers and crew, 1-
640; 21 knots.

Mississippi and Idaho, 23,000 tons
length, 534 feet; 32 guns; officers and
crew, 1,587 men.

Arizona, 27,000 tons; 605 feet
long; beam, 95 1/2 feet; draught,
25 1/2 feet; 21 guns; officers and
crew, 1,617 men.

Texas and New York, 27,000 tons;
length, 573 feet; beam, 95 1/2 feet;
draught, 28 1/2 feet; approximately
1,500 men in officers and crew.

Pre-dreadnoughts—New Jersey,
Rhode Island, Georgia, Virginia and
Nebraska, 14,948 tons; length, 441
feet; beam, 76 1/2 feet; draught, 26
feet; four 12-inch, eight 8-inch, 12
4-inch guns; three 3-pounders; eight
Colts, four torpedo tubes; officers
and crew, 1,095 men; 19 knots.

Vermont, 14,000 tons; length 455
feet; beam, 74 1/2 feet; draught, 26 1/2
feet; total guns, 44; heaviest, 12-
inch; officers and crew, 1,320.

Cruisers—Seattle, 13,680 tons;
length, 502 feet; beam, 70 feet;
draught, 24 1/2 feet; crew, 822.
Chicago, 4,500 tons.

Taroms, Denver and Cleveland
length, 309 feet; 3,100 tons; beam,
44 feet; crew, 293 men.

Montana, North Carolina, Marble
Head, Machias, Vicksburg, Puer-
to Rico.

Destroyers—There are 108 de-
stroyers of the 1,400 ton flush deck
type, built after the United States
entered the war.

Squadron Four (Active)—Flag-
ship, Birmingham; tenders, Melville,
Prairie; destroyers, Schley, Cham-
plin, Mugford, Chew, Hazelwood, Wil-
liams, Crane, Ingraham, Burns, Hart,
Ladlow, Anthony, Lamberth, Mont-
gomery, Gamble, Radford, Bregoe,
Ramey, Buchanan, Philip, Elliot, Up-
shur, Greer, Aaron Ward, Rathbone,
Dent, Roper, Talbot, Dorsey, Waters,
Tarbell, Wicks, Lee, Yarnell, Evans,
Woolley, Buffalo, Tattall, Twigg,
De Long, Badger, Babbitt, Jacob
Jones, Howard, Kennison Claxton,
Kilby, Stanbury, Hamilton, Borgs,
Palmer, Walker, Ward, Thatcher,
Crosby.

Squadron Two (Reserve)—Flag-
ship, Salem; tender, Blackhawk; de-
stroyers, Welles, Turner, Delphy,
Anjok, Gilla, McDermott, Laub,
Edwards, Ballard, McLanahan,
Green, Shubrick, Bailey, Morris,
Thornton, Ringley, Mesde, Sproston,
Hoyal, McKenzie, Remshaw, O'Han-
lon, Hogan, Sinclair, Moody, McCaw-
ley, Chauncey, Percival, Farragut,
Sumner, Fuller, John Francis, Burns,
Thompson, Paul Hamilton, William
James, S. P. Lee, Young, Woodbury,
Nicholas, Zellen, 278, 279, 280, 212,
213, 214, 215, 216, 217.

FANS WILL SEE 26 ROUNDS OF BOXING DURING ELKS WEEK

Twenty-six rounds of boxing, in-
cluding four bouts, will be put on at
the opera house, starting at 9:30 p.
m. on Thursday night of the Elks
convention. The bouts will be con-
ducted under the auspices of the
local Lodge of the Elks.

Lowie Lyons, Pacific Coast Cham-
pion, and Dannie Wardell, Canadian
Champion, will meet in the main
event of the night in a ten-round
bout at 116 pounds. Both boxers are
well known to followers of the padded
glove game. Lyons is working out
each night at the opera house from
6 to 7 o'clock.

Local interest centers about the
special six round event which will be
staged between Earl Ritchie of
Klamath Falls and Arizona Bill of
Arizona. They will meet at catch-
weights. Curley Maxwell and
"Roughhouse" Ritchie, another local
boy, will go six rounds at 135 pounds
in the semi-wind-up affair of the
evening.

A four-round curtain raiser will
be staged by L. Wilde of Klamath
Falls, opposed to George Davis of
Bay Point. The advance sale of
seats will be held at the Pastime Bil-
liard Parlors, Mecca Billiard Par-
lors, Jewel Cafe and the Lawrence
Cigar Store. Ladies are invited to
attend the bouts.

OIL LANDS ARE LEFT UNTOUCHED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—Although
the Mexican congress was called into
extraordinary session on May 1, for
the purpose of passing, among other
things, a petroleum law that would car-
ry out the provisions of Article 27 of
the new constitution, which national-
izes oil lands, up to the present time
the question has not been brought up
for discussion in either the senate or
the chamber of deputies.

El Democratista states that the two
petroleum commissions appointed by
the lower house are considering the
objection raised by the foreign oil
interests that Article 27 is in direct
opposition to Article 14 of the con-
stitution, which prohibits retroactive
legislation.

Official reports are to the effect
that President Carranza has washed
his hands of the matter and has put
it up to congress to find a solution. If
this theory is based on fact, according
to a high officer of an American oil
corporation here, the prolonged delay
of congress in taking up the oil ques-
tion would indicate that its leaders
are having a difficult time to recon-
cile the provisions of the constitution.

TWO INJURED IN BOMB OUTRAGE

Bomb Explodes in Los Angeles Home—Authorities Offer Big Re- ward for Apprehension of Parties Who Set It.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 4.—Mr.
and Mrs. Oscar Lawler were severely
burned and otherwise injured by fire
which followed a bomb explosion in
their home yesterday afternoon. Re-
ports this morning are to the effect
that they are resting quite easily. Re-
wards for the apprehension of the
parties who laid the bombs aggre-
gate \$6500. Many believe that it may
date back to the McNamara cases,
where Lawler was a special prosecu-
tor. No arrests have been made.

W. C. Brode, of Los Angeles, ac-
companied by a friend who has been
taking a tour of Oregon received
word when he was as far as Maupin
that his sister and her husband had
been victims of a bomb tragedy in
Los Angeles. The tourists drove all
night and reached Klamath Falls
this morning. They left their car
here and took the morning train for
the south. Mr. Brode is the proprietor
of the Shorehan hotel of Los An-
geles.

MANY GOING ON FARMERS' TOUR

Excursion Will Take Place Tomor- row, and Results of Sulphuring Alfalfa Fields Will Be Dem- onstrated to Those Interested.

A great deal of interest is being
taken in the big farmer's excursion
that is to be held tomorrow under
the direction of County Agent Thom-
as. The purpose of this excursion is
to show to the businessmen and farm-
ers of the county what has been ac-
complished thru the use of sulphur.
From reports that have come to the
city, farmers who have investigated
the results gained by the use of the
sulphur are greatly worked up over
what they have seen, and this propo-
sed excursion is sure to have a stimu-
lating effect upon those who have
not taken the time to look into the
benefits to be gained.

One class who should be sure to
go on this trip is the business men of
this city. There are two reasons for
this. First, they owe it to themselves
to keep fully abreast of the times
on all matters that have to do with
the development of the county. The
they can discuss it intelligently. The
other is that they owe it to Mr. Thom-
as. He is deserving of the active, as
well as the moral, support of the
business men of the city. He has been
indispensable in his efforts this year,
and he is producing results that have
won for him the cordial co-operation,
confidence and esteem of the farmers
of the county. It is now up to the
business men to join in backing him
up in this work that will do more for
Klamath County than any other one
thing that has been undertaken in its
history.

C. W. Murphy of the O. K. Trans-
fer company, has become greatly in-
terested in the sulphur campaign and
he has agreed to furnish all of the
sulphur the farmers may need at
what practically amounts to cost. In
order to do this it will be necessary
for clubs to be formed so that orders
can be placed for carload lots and by
doing so the cost will be cut far be-
low original expectations.

Following is the program for to-
morrow's big event:

10:30 A. M.
Auto parties meet at Telford ranch,
where a demonstration of the grind-
ing or cutting of alfalfa hay for feed
will be given.

11:30 A. M.
Inspection of sulphur demonstra-
tion on E. E. McElroy's ranch, where
data will be at hand regarding costs,
results, etc.

12:30 P. M.
Inspection of sulphur demonstra-
tion, E. Reeder ranch.

1:30 P. M.
Basket lunch at Altamont ranch.

Business Men's Association will fur-
nish ice cream for the lunch. Short
subjects will be given on alfalfa sub-
jects by Director A. B. Cordlev, Ore-
gon Experiment Station; Professor
G. R. Hyslop, Agronomy Department,
Oregon Agricultural College, and
Professor E. L. Potter, Animal Hus-
bandry Department, Oregon Agri-
cultural College.

3:30 P. M.
Inspection of demonstration on
McCormack ranch.

4:30 P. M.
Inspection of pit silo and sunflower
crop for same, Talbot ranch.

GOES TO LAKEVIEW.

J. H. Leonard, or "Jim" as the
boys know him, has gone over to
Lakeview, where he will be engaged
for sometime in the construction of
the Lakeview Garage, the new struc-
ture that is being erected to replace
the building that was destroyed last
winter when it caved in because of
the heavy weight of snow on the roof.
It is a certainty that if "Jim" does
the work, it will take more than
snow to cave it in next time, for he
is one of the best in his line in this
neck o' the woods.

RETURNS FOR SCHOOL WORK.

Miss Mable Mears, who had charge
of the domestic science department
in the high school and who has been
in Southern California for the past
year, is in the city at present prepar-
atory to taking charge of the depart-
ment again this year.

SHEEPMEN BUY BIG RANCHES

McCartie Boys Purchase the Hog- land and Sparrentorn Ranches Near Bonanza—Many Changes Taking Place in the Industry.

Many changes are taking place in
the ranks of the sheepmen of this
county, indicating that a settling
down to a permanent basis seems to
be the order of the day. Gradually
it is being recognized by both cat-
tlemen and sheep men that the day
of the free range is over, and with
that end in view the sheep men are
beginning to prepare for a future
that will completely change the
method of handling their flocks.

Announcement is just made of the
purchase by Charles and Jack Mc-
Cartie of property in the Bonanza
section. The former has purchased
the Hogland ranch, containing 160
acres. All of this is under irriga-
tion, and most of it is in rye and
oats this year. It is their intention to
sow it to alfalfa next year. This
ranch is one of the best of the many
fine ranches in this part of the coun-
ty. Adjoining it is the Sparrentorn
ranch, or what is known at the present
time as the Gates ranch. This
property is to be bought by Jerry Mc-
Cartie, and contains over 500 acres,
some of which is already in alfalfa.
It will also be improved and turned
into an alfalfa ranch.

These boys have also purchased
this year's crop of hay from Francis
J. Bowne.

Down in the Merrill and Malin
section the proposed grazing reserve
in the lava beds is having a very
serious effect. A number of the
sheep men are viewing it with some
misgivings, and have therefore de-
cided that it is about time to cast
about for other range that will in-
sure them protection. This decision
will take upwards of 10,000 head of
sheep, controlled and owned by Dick
Lacey, Jim Larkin, Jack Bersnahan
and Charlie Duggan, out of the mar-
ket for Merrill-Malin hay this year,
as these boys have secured, through
leases, control of one of the finest
ranges in Northern California, located
in the vicinity of Bornbrook. The
deal for this property has just been
closed, and they are now here pre-
paring for the transfer of their sheep
to that territory. This will be a
serious loss to the ranchers of the
Merrill section, as it will take away
much of the market for the hay crop.

Announcement is also made of the
sale of the Dick Kinneally herd, con-
sisting of about 3,000 head, to Dick
Lacey and Jim Larkin. This means
the retirement of Mr. Kinneally
from the sheep business. The con-
sideration was not made public, nor
has Mr. Kinneally decided just what
he is going to do. He is very popu-
lar among the boys, and they are
united in urging him to remain
among them. It is quite likely, how-
ever, that before he reaches any de-
cision as to the future, he will visit
the old folks in Ireland.

MISS WELLS RESIGNS AS SUPERINTENDENT

While it has been known among
her close friends for some time, the
announcement that Miss Edna Wells
has resigned as county school super-
intendent will come as a surprise to
the public generally. This step was
taken by Miss Wells Saturday, and
the county court immediately ap-
pointed Miss Twila Head to succeed
her.

In losing Miss Wells the county
has lost one of the most efficient and
progressive superintendents it has
ever had. A tireless worker, Miss
Wells was constantly trying to pro-
mote the welfare of the schools, and
she has succeeded to a remarkable
degree. In choosing Miss Head as
her successor, the county court has
exercised splendid judgment, for she
is the same type of progressive, prac-
tical, intelligent and energetic execu-
tive as was Miss Wells, and the coun-
ty will lose none of the wonderful
gains it has made under the direc-
tion of the latter. Miss Head as-
sumed the duties of her office Satur-
day.

HUGE TENT TO HOUSE BEND LODGE DURING ELKS CONVENTION

Members of the Bend Lodge of the
Elks that are coming to the big con-
vention in mid-August 150 strong,
will have all the comforts of home
during their stay, according to a tele-
gram received this morning by W. O.
Smith, chairman of the accommoda-
tion and housing committee.

The "baby lodge of the state" will
bring their own tent which measures
40 by 60 feet. Within a few days two
trucks will start from Bend carrying
dishes and bedding as well as a large
range. The members no doubt intend
to cook all their own meals and take
no chances on going without their
three allowances.

Bend has also asked Mr. Smith to
secure a piano for them to keep
things lively in their "house" dur-
ing the convention period. Their tent
will be located close to Main street,
although the exact plot of ground is
unknown at this time.

SUSANVILLE MAY GET BIG FACTORY

California Fruit Growers Associa- tion Plans on the Erection of Big- gest Box Factory in the West at That Point.

One of the biggest box factories of
the west is to be erected at once either
in Susanville or at some point
close to it by the California Fruit
Growers' Association, according to in-
formation just made public. The de-
cision comes as the result of seven
months of close investigation and
consideration as to the desirability
of placing the factory at Susanville
or Klamath Falls. The fact that this
city did not get it was due entirely to
the unfavorable conditions existing
in regard to the holdings of the West-
ern Pacific timber lands.

When the association decided to
erect a new plant, they secured an
option at a satisfactory price on the
holdings of the Western Pacific com-
pany. Examination, however disclosed
the fact that they were so scattered
as to make it a rather difficult propo-
sition for logging. It was then that
the movement to "block up" the
holdings of the various companies in
that territory was undertaken, but
headway in this direction was made
so slowly that the association decided
to go elsewhere, with the result that
it secured a very favorable propo-
sition in the vicinity of Susanville.

Under the plan of operation it se-
cured from private parties and the
government approximately two bil-
lion feet of timber. The association
has entered into an agreement with
the government whereby it will log
off the private holdings under gov-
ernmental supervision. When this is
completed the land will be deeded to
the government and it will become
part of the forest reserve. The as-
sociation will then proceed to log off
the government land under the usual
conditions. The proposition is said to
be one of the most favorable ever se-
cured from the forest service.

Sufficient timber has been secured
to insure operations for the next
twenty years. Approximately 3500
men will be employed in the woods
mill and factory.

MANY ATTEND SUNDAY PICNIC AT ODESSA

The large crowd that attended the
excursion to Odessa yesterday, given
by Mrs. Barlow's band of the Sacred
Heart Church were well rewarded in
the enjoyment and pleasures that
were afforded throughout the day.

Music was provided for on the
barge that was towed by the steamer
Wasp. The steamer left yesterday
morning at 8 o'clock and returned
about 9 p. m. The crowd were amused
and entertained by an astrologist who
helped to pass the time on the trip
by telling the past, present, and fu-
ture of the excursionists. An abun-
dance of good food added materially
to the day's enjoyment.

SEELS HOME.

In a realty deal completed the last
week, Mrs. Ivy North sold her home
on Ninth street to Ernest McCollum.
Mrs. North will turn the property
over to the new owner as soon as pos-
sible.

VARIED CHANGES ARE PLANNED IN AMERICAN ARMY

Secretary of War Presents Bill to Congress

TO BE 510,000 STRONG

All Special Services Will Be Retain- ed—Universal Training of Youths in Nation Is Provided for—Promo- tion of Officers by Seniority Will Be Abolished—Selective Ser- vice Active Operative During War.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Plans
for the permanent peace army of
510,000 officers and men, and a sys-
tem of universal military training,
were transmitted to congress by Sec-
retary of War Baker today, in a bill
representing the war department's
policy.

All special services of the army
that have been built up will be re-
tained. Three-months of military
training for young men of 19 will be
made compulsory. Promotion of of-
ficers by seniority will be abolished,
as the war had shown this system of
promotion defective, said Secretary
Baker.

Youths would be subject to mili-
tary services for two years after com-
pleting a course of military training.
In the event of war the selective ser-
vice act would become operative.

CRATER LAKE CO. BUYS BRAY BOX

Newest Arrival in the Lumber and Box Field Springs a Surprise by Purchasing Holdings of Old Es- tablished Concern.

One of the largest transactions
that has occurred in the lumber and
box business in this territory for
some time has just been consum-
mated in the purchase of the Crater
Lake Box Company of all the hold-
ings of the Bray Lumber and Box
Company. The deal includes the
sawmill and box factory, fifty-one
houses, the light and water plants,
all located at Bray, together with all
of the timber holdings of the com-
pany, which, it is stated, are suffi-
cient to meet the demands of the
new owners for some time.

The Crater Lake Company was re-
cently organized in this city, and in-
cludes, aside from a number of local
business and professional men, Geo.
R. Pheneget and Claude Chastain,
who will look after the practical end
of the business. Originally it was
the intention of the company to
purchase a site and build a new
plant, the seventeen acres adjacent
to the Pelican Bay mill having been
seriously considered. Later, how-
ever it was ascertained that a satis-
factory deal could be made with the
Bray Lumber and Box Company,
and it was decided to take over that
concern, together with its well es-
tablished organization and business.

The capital of the new company,
which was originally \$60,000, is to
be increased to \$100,000. The offi-
cers of the company are: A. E.
Whitman president, George R. Phene-
get vice president, Claude Chastain
secretary.

LITTLE CHILD DIES.

June, the two months old baby of
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smithwick, who
are here with the Seven Day Adven-
tists, died last night at Merrill fol-
lowing a three days attack of erysip-
elas.

Mr. and Mrs. Smithwick arrived the
last few days from Walla Walla and
were accompanied by Rev. T. L.
Theumler, who is taking charge of
the Seven Day Adventists meetings
here. The little baby of Mr. and Mrs.
Smithwick will be buried Tuesday
at 10 a. m. from Whitlock's Undertak-
ing Parlors. Services will be conduct-
ed by Reverend Theumler and inter-
ment will be in the city cemetery.