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Saturday, March 13

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Cattle can now be inspected at O. K. Barn.

MUCH EXPECTED FROM FOREIGN TRADE MEETING

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—With practically all of the leading cities of the United States and many foreign governments of the Far East and South America already pledged to send delegates to the seventh national foreign trade convention in this city May 12 to 15, an attendance is predicted by the committee in charge of the convention here that will be representative of practically every section and every industry of this country and every nation or its dependency of the Orient, the Pacific or South America. A total of 1215 delegates have been accredited to date from this country and abroad. Delegations have been arranged for by the following commercial organizations, exclusive of the Pacific coast, where every major city is already represented, with scores of other cities now assembling committees to arrange the personnel of their delegations:

The Merchants' Association of New York; the Lewiston Commercial club; the Colorado Manufacturers' and Merchants' Association of Denver; the Associations of Commerce of Grand Rapids, Chicago and New Orleans; and the chambers of commerce of the following cities: Philadelphia, Mobile, Frankfort, Des Moines, Peabody, Mass., Omaha, Cleveland, Boston, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Austin, Texas, and Wichita Falls, Texas.

Foreign countries that have already indicated their definite intention of participation are: China, Australia, India, the Philippines, Siberia, Argentina, and Panama. Other nations and their dependencies on the Pacific and in South America are planning to send delegations, those named having actually pledged a delegation of ten each.

The interest already excited in the Far East was tersely related in this city today on the arrival from the Orient of H. F. Fitzgeorge, a noted British mining engineer, who, in a statement given to the press, declared that the foreign trade convention would be, in the judgment of far eastern business men, a "greater developer of trade and commerce across the Pacific than even the Panama-Pacific Exposition was."

"The convention has attracted intense interest, particularly throughout China," said Fitzgeorge, "and engineers and merchants from even the isolated sections within the borders of Tibet and through the distant mountain ranges will be well represented here in May."

The first indication the committee in charge of the convention had of the judgment of the British engineer was in the public press and the statement was considered by the committee as confirming every prediction made that the convention would be listed with the most notable and far-reaching in its effects of any convention ever held in this or any other country for a similar purpose.

WILL REFOREST CHINESE AREA

NANKING, China, Feb. 1. (By Mail).—Nanking University's College of Agriculture and Forestry is starting a movement that has as its ultimate purpose the re-forestation of China's denuded hills by inducing all the schools of the country, Chinese and foreign, to observe a Chinese National Arbor Day. Addresses have been sent out in English and Chinese to the schools of the country urging that an Arbor Day holiday be instituted and giving instruction in tree planting methods. It is intended also to supply seeds to the schools. In the messages to the schools it has been pointed out that economists have held that re-forestation is probably the country's most vital need in making over its national life.

Sponge fishing in the Americas is rather a modern industry, but it produces more than two-thirds of the world's supply in weight, though the fisheries of the Mediterranean produce about one-half of the world's supply in value.

BIDS WANTED

School Clerk of Dist. No. 1, will receive bids for 260 cords of body wood, all to be cut from live trees, to be tiered and measured on the school grounds, 100 cords to be delivered to Riverside School, 100 cords to Central School, 60 cords to Mills school. Bids to be sealed and accompanied by certified check for 5 per cent of amount bid. Bids to be addressed to Ida B. Momyer, Clerk. All wood to be cut in 4 ft. lengths. Bids to be in by Monday, March 15th. 9-15

TO HILLAH SHRINE

As the result of long and trying labor, while the special car of the Klamath Masons and Shriners was jarring along toward Eugene last week for the big conclave and initiation, the following poetic effusion was given to a waiting world. W. E. Lamm, more famed for his operations in pine than in poetry thus far cheerfully accepts the blame:

WeH, we are here from Klamath Falls, Seventeen rookies strong, Magee, Plath, and Ward are Shriners. So we brought them along To sponsor for our outfit And guide our caravan And to lead us on to Hillah. The best lodge in the land, Mesdames Ferguson and Kimball And Bratten are from home; You can't haze them though, fellows. They are here to chaperone: Now all of us have traveled, And all have seen the light, So now we come to Hillah. To join the glorious light. Please let me introduce to you The members of our bunch; Altho' you're wise beyond our ways You may not spurn the bunch. Foremost among our candidates Is the big Judge Marian Hank, And if he gets his just deserts You'll give him your worst pranks. Peyton is a wood man, Don't make the sands too hot, Or—being just a splinter— He'd burn up as like as not. Jack Kimball is a timberman, A great, big chesty cheese; Soak him a good hard one And bring him to his knees. Ferguson, an attorney, Steered the big Liberty Loan; Play him easy, fellows, He's naught but skin and bone. Lennox peddles soft drinks, Drive him hard for me; A man can drink a tub-full And never gain a spree. Will Adam is a stock man And rides a horse like Hell; Put him on your worst old goat— See if he rides it well. Spiker shoots the hardware, So take away his gun Before you start in on him. Else he might mess up the fun. West is a bright young lumberman, An honest one at that; Give him a glimpse of Hades, But be sure to bring him back. Kirk Setzer is a box-man And handy with his mitts; Ring him with a good pug And make him yell for quits. Brownell is a husky man, And sells us auto cars; We've already worked on him And made him see some stars. Bratten, an accountant, Figures all our tax; Go the limit with him, Do not your efforts lax. Van Emmon, a fat young lawyer, And a comer, so they say, Only stirs up trouble— So I'll let you have your way. Garrett is building a new garage, To repair our automobiles; For God's sake, let him live, So we can travel on our wheels. Burton, a good saw flier, Is a reckless daredevil gink; Drive him across the sharpest spikes And see if he will shrink. Epperson is a banker, And takes interest in life; Loan sharks should have a pound of flesh. Cut out with a good sharp knife. A. J. Vove is our baby, Gained the Blue last Monday night; He is also a recent father, So you'll want to treat him right. Now I'm a docile fellow—Lamm— And I'll ketch hell for this; But, since I've tipped you off so well, I'm the fellow you should miss. Klamath is a dry country, We should pass the sands, I think; But when we arrive at Hillah, For God's sake give us a drink.

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SALE OF TIMBER KLAMATH INDIAN RESERVATION AGENCY UNIT.

Sealed bids in duplicate, marked outside "Bid Agency Timber Unit" and addressed to Superintendent, Klamath Indian School, Klamath Agency, Oregon, will be received until twelve o'clock noon, Pacific time, Wednesday, March 24, 1920, for the purchase of timber on a tract, in township 34 south, range 7 east of the Willamette Meridian in Klamath Indian Reservation, lying between the J. J. Steiger Sale area and the so-called Spring Creek Sales areas. The said unit includes 1360 acres of unallotted land with an estimated stand of five million feet as to which contract will be made with the Superintendent and about 800 acres of allotted lands with an estimated stand of three million feet as to which separate approved contracts with the Indian owners may probably be made. More than ninety per cent of the timber is western yellow pine and the remainder is white fir, Douglas fir and sugar pine. Each bid must state the price per thousand feet Scribner Decimal C. Log Scale that will be paid for timber cut and sealed. No bid of less than three dollars and fifty cents (\$3.50) per M. foot for yellow pine and one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) for other species will be considered. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent national bank, payable to the Superintendent of the Klamath Indian School, in the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00). The deposit will be returned if the bid is rejected but retained as liquidated damages if the required contract and bond are not executed and presented for approval within sixty days from the acceptance of a bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Copies of the bid and contract forms and other information may be obtained from Superintendent Indian School, Klamath Agency, Oregon, Washington, D. C., Cato Sells, Feb. 18, 1920. Commissioner of Indian Affairs. 25 26 28 2 4 6 9 11 13

WILL NOT BAR THE "KNOT HOLE GANG"

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Mar. 10.—The "knot hole gang" idea of the St. Louis Nationals, with a free gate for boys between the ages of 10 and 16 years, will be continued despite the ruling of the league magnates that the regular bleacher percentage must be paid visiting clubs on such admissions. This announcement was made by officials of the Cardinals, who said more than 35,000 youngsters were admitted to the games last season. This number is expected to be surpassed this season, club officials said, and the additional expense will not effect the boys. All boys with proved moral characters are admitted to membership in the "gang."

NEW HOSPITAL IS NEARING COMPLETION

Painters expect to complete their work on the new Warren Hunt hospital today, and as soon as they are out of the building the equipment will be installed and the institution will be ready for occupancy. It will probably be opened next week. Frank B. Robinson, pharmacist, will begin unpacking and arranging his stock tomorrow. The telephone system is still to be installed. The hospital will have an intricate system of communication, every room being linked with the administrative offices by phone. The hospital ambulance is on the way from Los Angeles. Dr. Traux having gone after it. He is driving it up.



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