

INDIANS ASK LEGION TO AID LEASE DEFEAT

Another skirmish between the American Legion and the California-Oregon Power company, in which the legion has pledged alliance to the tribal council of the allied tribes of the Klamath reservation is foreshadowed in the action of the local post of the legion last night, in passing a resolution supporting the tribal council in opposition to lease by the government of some 110,000 acres of the reservation to the power company for a term of years.

Twenty thousand acres, according to Clayton Kirk, secretary of the tribal council, who with Edward B. Ashurst, appeared before the legion last night to ask assistance in defeating the lease plan, borders Upper Klamath lake and Agency lake and would be subject to overflow in case the power company installed the Link river dam and raised the level of the lake, unless protected by dikes.

According to Mr. Kirk the power company wants to tie up this land and a large adjoining acreage, 110,000 acres in all, by a 10 to 20 year lease.

On April 15 and 16, Mr. Kirk said, Mr. McKee, Mr. Thompson and another representative of the power company, appeared before the tribal council, and urged that body to conclude the lease. It was represented, he said, that in case they did not do so their lands would be overflowed and 20,000 acres rendered valueless. Superintendent West was also present, said the tribal official, and recommended that the Indians sanction the lease.

Opponents of the lease declare that in addition to placing the power company in a position to inundate lands which grow forage and hay necessary for the sustenance of livestock, the leasing of any portion of the reservation would operate to prevent any action on the part of congress for a general opening of the reservation and nullify pending bills in congress which have that end in view.

HUFF'S OPPONENT TO ARRIVE TONIGHT

"Wild" Willie Webb, who will oppose Billy Huff in the main event of Saturday night's boxing exhibition at the Houston opera house, is expected to arrive tonight. This will give fans a good opportunity to size up the San Francisco scrapper, as he will be here longer than have any of the visiting boxers entered in prior contests in the local arena.

Webb has been fighting before the bay city fans three and four times a month lately and is expected to appear here in the pink of condition. Many Klamath fans have seen him in action and predict a serious encounter for Huff.

MICKIE SAYS

WHASST? DID I HEAR A VOICE HOLLERIN' FER U'L MICKIE? REMEMBER, FOLKS, I'M READY T' GALLOP TO ANY PLACE IN TOWN AFTER ADS ER JOBWORK MOST ANY TIME— AN' IF I'M TOO BUSY, I'LL SEND TH' BOSS!



CARRANZA TROOPS JOIN CHIHUAHUA REVOLUTION

AGUA PRIETA, Mex., Apr. 28.—Approximately 4,000 Carranza troops at Parra, Jimenez and Chihuahua revolted yesterday, according to information given out here today by General Calles, commander of the revolutionist movement in north-west Mexico.

EL PASO, Tex., Apr. 28.—Rindue Sandva, Mexican counsel general here, today confirmed the reports of a revolt of government troops at Chihuahua City yesterday but said he lacked detailed information.

CUPID ENTRAPS YOUNG ATTORNEY

According to messages received by friends here William Ganong, prominent young attorney, and Miss Carrie Olson, Red Cross home service worker, who has been here for the past two months in connection with the Red Cross bureau for assisting service men and other activities of the organization, were married Monday afternoon in Portland.

Mr. Ganong left a few days ago, ostensibly to accompany his mother to Portland, on the first lap of her trip back to her home in Tennessee. She had been his guest here during the winter. Miss Olson also went north to visit her family in Portland. But their plans were more deeply laid, the evidence now shows, and the appointment with Cupid at the end of the journey had all been arranged for.

Mr. Ganong is the junior member of the legal firm of Manning & Ganong. He has been established here for less than a year but has made many friends during that brief period and has attained high popularity among his fellow members of the bar. He was in the military service during the war and is a member of the local American Legion post. He was graduated from the law department of Knox college, Tennessee, and is licensed to practice law in Tennessee, Missouri and Oregon.

While the bride's residence here has been short, she has been identified with several movements for social progress, including the community betterment campaign which is just concluding investigations of social conditions, the bureau for assisting ex-service men and dependents, and the introduction into the community of a Red Cross social service worker. She is a young lady of pleasing personality, is enthusiastic for social betterment and gifted with a large amount of tactfulness and charm.

LOCAL OFFICER WILL ASSIST PROSECUTION IN F. S. TRIAL

J. F. Morley, county detective, left this morning for San Francisco where he is called to assist the prosecution in the trial of Albert Mamado, formerly a dealer in auto supplies here. Mamado was taken to a hospital several months ago in San Francisco badly wounded by bullets. At first he said he had been shot by enemies in an organization of Russian radicals, but investigation developed to the satisfaction of the officers that he had engaged in a robbery and was shot by confederates who feared he would inform on them. He is to be tried on the burglary charge.

BOX MAKERS MAY UNITE WITH TIMBER WORKERS

The local union of boxmakers will hold a special meeting tomorrow night at the labor council hall to discuss the advisability of affiliating with the timber workers union as a body. Since the recent organization of the timber workers, membership in which is open to all labor connected with the timber industry, a number of boxmakers have joined as individuals, and now the union considers it advisable to submit the proposition of joining them in a body.

GAMBLERS PLEAD GUILTY; FINED

Luke Scribner, Joe Ball and Fred Chism pleaded guilty in Justice Chapman's court this morning and were fined \$75 and costs each on a misdemeanor charge of gambling.

Roy Clark, who made the charge against the others and himself, also pleaded guilty to a gambling charge, but on request of District Attorney Duncan sentence was deferred until this afternoon.

Charles Plumb, against whom a similar complaint was made, is being sought by the officers. His case will be disposed of when he is found.

There was no investigation of the details in court, the defendants entering immediate pleas of guilty when the case was called. According to Clark, however, the poker game which gave rise to his charges was played in rooms rented by Scribner in the Loomis building. The game was run by Scribner and Clark played Monday night. When the game closed he had invested \$200 in cash but had \$500 worth of chips in front of him. Scribner told him, he says, that he would cash the chips in the morning. Yesterday morning he met Scribner and sought to exchange his markers for cash. Scribner refused to pay and Clark sought warrants for the arrest of all concerned in the game.

Clark said that Plumb sunk \$300 in cash in the game and Ball invested about \$700. Both had chips in excess of their cash investment, but Scribner refused to cash them.

When he demanded a settlement for the chips Clark says Scribner told him that "he would have to get the money somewhere else," as Scribner had quit loser and Chism had all the money that should have gone to redeem the chips.

Scribner is said to be an ex-convict from Dorris. He has been here for several months. Two or three months ago he was attacked in the Moorman rooming house by Moorman, who accused Scribner of undue familiarity toward Mrs. Moorman. Moorman chased Scribner into the street and wounded him badly with a hand saw, one of the gasbes partly severing his wrist.

ORPHAN LAMB CLUBS STARTED

The opportunity of entering sheep club work with orphan lambs presents itself to many boys and girls in Klamath county this year. Where large bands of sheep are lambing, the orphans or "bummers" present a problem the solution of which is difficult to the owner. The individual care that these lambs require cannot be given when orphans are numerous, consequently many are lost unless some way is provided to feed and care for them.

At very little cost the boys and girls in the sheep districts can obtain one or more of these lambs to raise for market purposes. The saving of these lambs not only increases the production of wool and mutton but nets a good profit to the boys and girls. Each member of the clubs is raising from three to 20 lambs. The following is a list of the Bummer Lamb club members:

Fairview school—W. J. O'Brien, local club leader; Oscar Barnes, president; Alexander Cheyne, vice president; Cecil Cheyne, secretary; Charles Barnes, Clarence Barnes, Charles Matney and Leslie Stewart.
Merrill school—Miss Audrey Tolle, local club leader; Kenneth Colwell, president; Rita Shamhart, vice president; Alta Wilson, secretary; Marian Offield, Maude Shuck, Herbert Graybael, Dan Barry, Clinton Hedgepeth, Marion Graybael, Cleo Graybael, Emmett Barry, Lester Moore.

SILVER TEA SATURDAY BY SACRED HEART LADIES

The ladies of the Sacred Heart church will hold a silver tea Saturday at Johnston's Furniture store. Everybody is welcome. The affair will begin at noon.

HART BROS. TO ERECT BUILDING

Announcement was made today by the Joel T. Ward & Co. agency that the southeast corner of Seventh and Main streets is to be improved at once by a three-story class A structure. This property was purchased this week by Hart brothers, the California restaurant men, from Fred L. Houston, through the Ward agency, and marks another triumph for this realty firm, for it has brought to this city real developers and not speculators.

Yesterday Mr. Ward successfully negotiated a termination of the lease on the property held by the Western Transfer company, landing that concern in the room that is to be vacated by the Martin 5, 10, 15 and 25-cent store. In addition he purchased for the Harts the lot on Oak street back of the Dunham garage, to which the two-story frame building now occupying the Main street corner will be removed. It is planned to remodel it into apartments.

H. J. Winters, who purchased, through the Ward agency, the 40 feet adjoining, also announces that he will build at the same time Hart brothers do and that his building will be at least two stories and possibly three. Mr. Winters plans on leaving his present building just where it is until the foundation for his new one is about completed, when he will move it to the vacant lot just east of his property, where it will remain until he can move into his new store.

With these improvements and the proposed building to be erected on the Brett corner immediately across the street, Seventh and Main will be the center of building activities this summer and it will undoubtedly have a stimulating effect on the property further down the street. The Harts left this morning for the south. H. H. Hart will return with his family within a few days and will remain on the ground to superintend construction work. No decision has been reached as to what class of tenants will be sought for the new buildings.

POISON DRIVE SHOWS PROGRESS

Notwithstanding the long spell of unfavorable weather, for poisoning squirrels, the progress of the campaign being waged against them can be judged somewhat by the amount of poisoned grain that has been used to date. Approximately eight tons of poisoned grain has been distributed and another large batch is being prepared today. On account of the delay in getting sacks only a limited amount of grain has been on sale at the various distributing points. A supply of sacks were received yesterday, however, and within a few days supplies will be on hands at all of the twons in the county where there is a demand, as well as other central points designated by the committee in charge of the work in various communities.

A clean-up drive was put on yesterday in the Mills addition district. More than 600 pounds of poisoned grain were used. This drive was made possible by the assistance of the Southern Pacific company, Klamath Development company, Klamath Corporation, Elmer Applegate, Nitschelm brothers, F. C. Markwardt and Charles Eberlein. These parties furnished the material and labor for the drive.

The county pest inspector, Grant Nelson, has been kept busy since his appointment the first of April. More than 60 cases have been referred to Mr. Nelson already. These have all been investigated and definite arrangements made for poisoning where necessary. Mr. Nelson will put a new crew out on poisoning delinquent lands tomorrow.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, APRIL 28.—Cattle weak; hogs, sheep, butter and eggs steady, all unchanged.

WEATHER REPORT

Oregon—Tonight and Thursday occasional rain; southerly winds.

ONLY ONE AIR SQUADRON FOR NORTHWEST PATROL

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28.—Because of a depleted personnel only one aviation squadron will be detailed to forest observation this year, the war department announced today.

The ninth squadron, with a base at Mather field, Sacramento, will cover the forest reserves of California. No squadrons will be available for the forests of Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho or Utah.

SCHOOLS LOSE BRIGHTEST MEN

One of the most alarming features of a possible failure of the higher educational tax act, aside from barring the door to 1000 Oregon boys and girls, will be the loss of first class faculty material to all three institutions. Already the weight of faculty resignations is being felt in the institutions located at Eugene, Corvallis and Monmouth.

When a faculty resigns at the college or the university, or the normal, the president and regents encounter a new phase of their financial problem. To replace him at the same money is commonly impossible except with some inferior. Other states that have raised salary scales are snapping up the good men. Industry, too, is pulling them away, for the war demonstrated as never before the tremendous value of the college professor.

At the Agricultural college there have been 45 faculty resignations since July, 1919. Some of the 45 went to posts paying as much as \$120 a month more than the college could pay.

Because of their limited income in the face of the big attendance, doubled costs, and depreciated dollars, the college, university and normal are unable to hold their faculty members except as they remain through loyalty, and nothing else.

Yet it is extremely important that faculty members be held, and in particular the technical specialists, professors of Agriculture, Education, Child Study, Horticulture, Animal Husbandry, Forestry, Engineering, Architecture, Journalism, Psychology, Commerce and other practical branches, come to their highest worth in a state only after years of service. New men, even of equal caliber, cannot learn Oregon in a season or two.

The Millage Bill to be placed before the voters on May 21st, \$10 (x) Yes, is provided to relieve the serious financial condition of the three state institutions.

NO OIL STRUCK; PROSPECTS GOOD

Rumors of an oil strike had the city by the ears last evening and today, but it is all rumor. Oil has not been struck. A representative of The Herald visited the well this morning and Manager Campbell showed no hesitancy in offering for inspection everything that would carry evidence of an oil strike, and it would, indeed, be a skeptic who would not accept his statement. Drilling operations are continuing as usual, but the indications that the Klamath basin is underlain with oil are increasing. The indications that the experiment will be crowned with success were never better, but when the hopes of the backers of the proposition will be realized not even Mr. Campbell would hazard a guess.

Captain J. W. Siemens, or "Coal Oil Johnny," as his friends have dubbed him, today stated that it was Mr. Campbell's judgment that oil would not be found before a depth of 1,600 feet had been reached. The hole is now down about 970 feet and progress has been at the rate of about 10 feet a day. Several stops must be made to lower casing, so that it

HARDING LEADS IN OHIO; N. J. RACE IS CLOSE

NEWARK, N. J., (Latest Report).—Although 1893 out of 2025 election districts gave Wood a lead of 684, the result of the preferential primary alignment of the states 28 delegates appeared still in doubt late today.

COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 28.—Late returns today from yesterday's primary election, with 582 precincts lacking, showed Senator Harding leading General Wood by more than 12,000 votes. Additional returns late this afternoon indicated that at least 38 and possibly 40 of the state's 48 delegates to the Republican national convention would be pledged to Harding on first choice.

NEW YORK, Apr. 28.—General Leonard Wood is still leading Senator Hiram Johnson this afternoon in New Jersey's primary contest. The Californian who took the lead early last night lost it later but gained this morning. General Wood, however, regained some votes. According to one clerk engaged in tallying the returns Wood had a lead of 523 votes.

'REDS' MASSACRE MANY JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28.—Japanese guards in the district of Nikolaevsk, eastern Siberia, are believed to have been annihilated and several hundred Japanese residents, including the Japanese consul there, massacred, according to an official statement issued by the Japanese foreign office and made public today by the state department.

The Japanese statements said that the suspension of communication with the district rendered it impossible to ascertain the real state of affairs, but it was believed that a "serious upheaval" had taken place.

Efforts to dispatch a military relief expedition are held up on account of ice. Meantime, however, the Japanese sent an expedition to Alexandrovki, accompanied by 12 warships, which reached its destination April 22. They found Japanese residents in that district safe.

MERRILL CHURCH BURNS MORTGAGE

Last Friday night about 50 persons gathered at the Presbyterian manse at Merrill, Ore., for the burning of the mortgage which had been hanging over this property for some time. The service was very impressive. Two young ladies brought the mortgage from an adjoining room and placed it in a cup on a plate. Amidst the singing of "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" four of the interested parties set fire to the mortgage. A history of the building was read, showing much credit due to the Ladies' Aid of the church for the canceling of the debt.

This church is looking for better things now. On Easter an all day service was held when six new members were received into church fellowship. Last Sunday a rousing service was held in connection with the I. O. O. F. annual service and the great church drive for finances which started on that day in which 30 denominations take part.

Rev. A. Wolfe, D. D., is the present pastor. Dr. Wolfe came to this church from North Dakota a few years ago and took charge of the work.

will be three or four months before the desired depth will be reached.

"There is no need for excitement, for we are keeping nothing secret. When we strike oil we will say so," said Captain Siemens this morning. "We are satisfied with the progress that is being made and pleased with the prospects, but beyond that there is nothing more that can be said."

The Russian eats on an average once every two hours.