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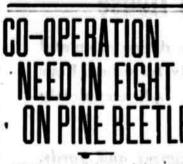
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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1921

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Today's News

Today



Much interest that is being manifested in the work of A. J. Jaca- British cabinet, considered by bim force of the United States forestry parley. service, who was sent here for the De Valera after the meeting exthe infested region. Approximately gress had been made. 600,000 acres of private and government owned is infested.

under suspicion starts on the west shore line of Goose lake near the Oregon-California boundary line, rung north taking in the westerly quarter of the Fremont National forest, makes a loop and comes down south and across the Kinmath Indian reservation following a line about ten miles north of the Sprague river crossing the north part of Upper Klamath lake, and, in a southwesterly sweep includes the southeastern part of the Crater national forest to the California boundary line. In a gentle 10 degree swing to the south and east. the line reaches the upper middle projection of the Shasta national forest then takes a direct northerly line through Rhett lake almost to the boundary line and another sweep including almost all the Moof Goose lake.

One Method of Control

Mr. Jaenicke stated that the only controlling the pest was by active. work during the spring months of April, May and June when the bark of the yellow pine tree could be easily and readily peeled from the trunk, then burned to an ash, destroying the insects and larvae. This method was the only effective means developed after years of experimentation by the bureau of entomology with injection of poisonous fluids. electrically and other methods. Burning the bark accomplished exactly what other plans' fell short of doing, destroying both bug and the eggs of the females.

According to Mr. Jaenicke, the pine beetly has been classified as a member of the true beetle family, about or eighth inch long, almost black 1, color, with a cylindrical Body Is Russell's. shaped body of the genus dendroctonus and species brevicomis. The orms translated from the Greek

Parley Over Irish Peace Ended; No **Definite** Program

LONDON, July 21.--Conversations between Lloyd George and Eamonn De Valera for Irish peace have terminated for the present without any objective attained. The premier, at a final meeting today, submitted definite proposals of the

icke, a member of the entomological as suitable ground for a peace

purpose of formulating plans to pressed anxiety for the attainment check the ravages of 'the destruc- of peace. One of the Irish deletive pine boetle, among private gation said progress must neces owners of large timber tracts in sarily be slow but he believed pro-



According to the general interpretation of law and in most cases in court, a person who has been convicted of a crime stands up before the court and hears sentence pronounced. but Fred Swager, tried and convicted in the circuit court May 24, before a jury for indecent exposure was absent this week when court sentence of six months in the county jail was pronounced on him by Judge Kuykendafi

The history of the case goes back to May 26, 1921, when Swager was to have been sentenced but on that morning, his attorney appeared in doc national forest on the west aide court and filed a motion for arrest of judgment.

While the matter was under deliberation. Swager in company with Alsuccessful method of combating and bert Merkle, Walter Highland, Frank Rodriguez, Arthur Staar, James Eastman and Ed Jones broke jail, the judgment passed sentence and signed the order for the committment of Swager to the county jail for 6 months.

Sheriff Lloyd Low now has the writ in his hands and, as in the past, is making every effort to apprehend the escaped prisoners. In the case

of Swager, the sheriff will try to fulfill the court's order.

KEEP EVERY DOLLAR OF SURPLUS CASH IN KLAMATH BANKS

Do you know that \$9,500,000,000 has disappeared from circulation in the United States during the past eight months?

That its disappearance has been one of the big financial mysteries the as

That the government is planning on spending spwards of \$5,000,000 in an advertising campaign to induce the return of this money to business channels, by having it deposited in the postal savings banks, or any ether bank?

No, you never thought a thing about it. Few of us do. Few of us stop to think about such things nor about the effect produced by the keeping out of the banks the five, ten, twenty, fifty or more dollars we keep in our pockets or around the house.

Some there are who seem to think it produces a favorable impression upon those with whom they come in contact, if they "flash" a big roll. Usually that roll tells the sum total of their worldly wealth, and it would be considerably smaller if all debts were paid.

As to the favorable impression, it is not half so effective as a check book. The check book is business-like. No one knows the limits of your resources. It acts as a receipt and a memorandum of your expenditures. It helps you to save. It makes you more careful.

It is just as easy to open an account in one of the banks as it is to change a bill. Anyone of them is glad to count you among its customers, whether your account is for a dollar or a thousand.

But over and above this, you owe it as a duty to your communi-have no idle money in your pocket, your home, your cash register banks outside of Klawath county, in safety deposit boxes—anywher-right here working for you and for the development of your county.

Are you a dollar hoarder?

Are you among those whose ambition it is to "flash a roll?"

Is your money part of the two and a half billion dollars that Uncle is looking for and which is responsible for the so called times ?

If so, then turn over a new leaf. Go to one of the banks the first chance you get and join the ranks of real business men. .Get into a posi-tion where you can pay all of your bills with a check. Stamp yourself as having joined the ranks of those who stemmed the financial tide, who stood by the government, who helped keep business going during the period of readjustment. That stamp is a check book.

. . . Spend your dollars where you made them. . . .

Loan your dollars where you made them. . . .

Forget your own personal jealousies and prejudices and your neig will be likely to forget his. . . .

If you spend your vacation in Klamsth, if you spend your money in lamath, if you work for Klamath prosperity, your neighbor will be likely to do so too.

How long, Mr. Merchant, would you be in business if every con. refunal was again made to surrend-sumer in klamath county sent to Medford for his merchandise? Do what you can to help the man at home and he will help you. . .

night of June 6, and departed for regions unknown. From that date to the present none of the jail break-ers have been apprehended and in the Swager case. Judge Kuykendall recently denied the writ arresting to none is exempt.

hill.



Careless Driving Case in Court

The case of the State against A. W. Tuesday, originated in a saw dust over to this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock plie, says the Corning correspondent when a jury will hear the evidence

of the Sacramento Bee. The plant was in the case. Three sets of jurymen were impan-Two cars of finished shook were elled this forenoon before six satis-

Arrest Union Head For Deporation of Japanese Laborers

MODESTO, Cal., July 21 .- James Shea, president of the local fruit and vegetable workers union, former member of the San Francisco baseball club, was arrested at Turlock. charged with inciting the deportation of Japanese field workers there



Ben D. Shanahan, John Shana

han, Mary and Ita Shanahan, are cited to appear before the circuit court tomorrow to show cruse, why they should not be held guilty of contempt of the court's order of July 18, appointing W? W. Finley as receiver of certain property. pending decision of the case of J. "hard P. McAuliffe against Ben Shanahan. et. al. The action is for foreclosure the first of an alleged mortgage for \$17,-

> The court order directed Finley, as receiver, to assume control of the ranch and personal properties of the defendants included in the mortgage.

On July 19, when Finley attempted to take charge of the property. he alleges resistance was offered by all the parties except Ben Shanahan, who was absent at the time when demand was made. When another demand was made yesterday morning by Finley, all were again present, except Ben Shanahan and retusal was again made to surrend-

the court order. Attorney, H. M. Ranning late last

Former Klamath Falls Man Killed, Oroville

OROVILLE, July 21.-G. F. Ril-Finch, charged with careless driving ey, formerly of Klamath Falls, aged ing box factory, in which John Ham- in an automobile, set for hearing 28, was instantly killed yesterday. ilton and Harry Stilts, formerly of this morning at ten o'clock in Jus- when the logging train on which he this city, were heavily interested, tice Gaghagen's court, was continued was a brakeman, was detailed near Bidwell Bar. Another member of the crew was badly hurt.

Riley came here from Klamath Falls three months ago with his wife . He will be buried at Stockton.

RIOT OF COLOR AND PERFI FLOWER SHOW A cool shadowy floweryness met visitors in the chamber of commerce

rooms this afternoon while Klamath Falls flower show was at its height. From the moment one entered the door the sordidness of the street was swept away by the masses of bloom and by the flower scent in the air. The inner room, where the main ex-bibit was held was a riot of color. Deep blue snap dragons, brilliant,

wild Indian paint brushes, soft velvety resea, bright little panay faces and sweet peas, competed with each other for first place on the tables that lined every wall.

At 2 o'clock Mrs. C. W. Eberlein. Mrs. Estelle Carrier, and Mrs. G. 1. Wright, the judges were in a quandary as to which of the blooms deserved prizes, and which deserved honorable mention. Up until that time 109 entries had been made. each boasting from one to 47 different varieties of flowers. Mrs. Fred Baker held the honor of having entered the 47 varieties from her flow er garden.

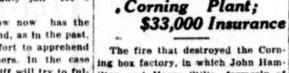
Mrs. T. C. Campbell and Mrs. Golden Lincoln had charge of registering the entries during the day and they reported 47 different kinds of wild flowers grown in Klamath county; sand lilles. mountain lilles. Indian paint brushes. sweetpeas thistles and lark spur were some the more prominent entries from the field and mountain.

The old fashioned bouquets drew loud praise from spectators and judges. Groups scontained baby breath. breath. hollihocks. inay-dragons, sonnas, pinks, marigolds, cantoninky bells, delphinium and candy-tait.

Single roses on exhibit were a credit to Klamath soil, as were two entries of early dahlias made by Mrs.

Charles Moore and Mrs. C. S. Setzer. Perennial flowers and gladiolius were among the finest of entries and were lovely in contrast to the Shasta daisy, which held first place as to quantity. A Shasta daisy was presented to each visitor at the show to signify his interest in this new venture.

A feature which lent humor to the show was an exhibit of dried mustard weed and milk weed which some citizen had gathered on a vacant lot along Ninth street and sent into Mrs. G. A. Krause for his little bit toward



Jury's Decision entirely destroyed.

means, "tree killer with a short head." It takes about 2000 to 2500 bugs to effectively kill an average yellow pine tree 24 inches in diameter. Study of the habits of the bug developed the fact that during the winter, the beetles hiberated in the outer bark of the yellow pine and that a bug "creiser" detected their presence in a forest at once by spotting a tree whose follage had faded from the natural green color to a light yellow also by the lumps or masses of pitch scattered over the trunk of the tree

Pine Fights the Enemy

The tree protects itself when as sailed by the bug, by drowning out the invader with exudations of pitch as soon as the beetle has penetrated the tree, clogging the air spaces of the abdomen, through which the insects breathes, causes the bugs' death. But when the tree has a number of 2000 or more, the multiplicity of points attacked are too the city. great for the pine to overcome with its "serum" and it falls prey to the bug. At the same time, this tree then becomes an incubator for the eggs of the female, who deposits on an average of 60. High mortality however lowers the birth rate to about six or seven youngsters but when in a forest of the extent of

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JAPAN TO PARTICIPATE,

WITH RESERVATIONS. TOKIO, July 21 .- The Japanese cabinet, says Nichi Nichi Shimbun, has decided to participate in the proposed Washington conference with a general program of not discussing questions affecting the sovereign rights to participants nor the Shantung and Yap questions, which, it hold, were decided at the Paris Peace conference.

ROSEBURG, July 21 .- The Coroner's jury last night, found that the

that he came to his death by a gunshot wound.

Douglas county today offered \$1000 reward for the capture of Russell's slayer. Sheriff Starmer is having the reward circulars printed in Spanish for distribution in Mexico.

Equine "Deadbeats" Worry City Dads

The city pound again is the ource of grief to the "city dads" and this time, Mayor Wiley, Poundmaster Wilson and Councilman Bert Hawkins are vainly trying to solve the matter of the disposal of the stock which is in the pound dally. running up an expense item against

One mare impounded in May and another one taken last month are two "deadbeats" on the city payroll who are not worth cash enough to pay for their feed and they have been advertised for sale twice in regular notices but no buyers have wanted them. The matter taken up this morning was not solved, for the city charter is the drawback 88 provisions in it state that the impounded animals must bring suffi-

cient funds to cover their pound charges. In the case of the two animals above, they could in no way bring a sum nearly equal to their keep charge.

HOUSE PASSES TARIFF BILL WASHINGTON, July 21.-The Fordney tariff bill was passed today by the house by an almost straight party vote.

also burned.

body beneath the wrecked Brumfield than \$50,000. The insurances on the last panel were T. O. Hague, J. W. Hot Words Between car, was that of Dennis Russell, and plant and lumber was \$33,800. It is Farnell, J. C. Bamber, A. C. Henline, considered unlikely that the plant John Shannon and J. W. McCoy. will be rebuild, the owners stating Finch is being tried upon an action the freight rates from Corning are growing out of a trip made to Kirksdisadvantageous. The factory was in ford on July 12 when his automobile operation a little more than a year. The plant gave employment to forty workers.

Says Unemployment

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marx, parents of William Marx of this city, arrived last night from Milwaukee, Wiscon

sin, for an all summer visit here. Mr. Marx stated that while mor than 40,000 men were idle in Milwaukee, because iron foundaries were closed and the breweries were not working to capacity at present. conditions were improving for only a few | Malin high school, returned from months ago, more than 65,000 men were out of work.

A bit of news is contained in his statement that beer with an alcoholic content of 2 1/2 per cent is being made sources of that section. He will rein that city and that a test case has arisen in the courts therefrom.

INJURED VESSEL MAKES

PORT UNDER OWN STEAM PORTLAND, July 21 .- The steamer Effingham, of the European Pacific line, which struck the rocky bank of the Columbia at Stella, Washington, last night, tearing a hole in her bow, arrived today under her own steam, with sixteen feet of water in the forward hold. She ran into the bank while close to the Washington side, when the stearing gear broke. said the men on board. The ship bewere sent out.

factory jurymen could be selected to The loss is placed at slightly more try Finch and the ones chosen on the struck the wagon containing the wife

> and children of Stephen Herlihy. It is said that Finch will set up his car broke when he tipped the top

Decreasing in East of the "hogback" about two miles east of this city and he was unable

> MALIN TEACHER PREPARING FOR NEXT TERM'S DUTIES.

John W. L. Smith. of Corvallis, who has been selected to teach the vocational agricultural course in the that town yesterday, where he went for the purpose of looking over conditions there and mapping out a course of study suitable to the return to Corvallis in the morning. where he will collaborate with the authorities at the Agricultural college in the preparation of the course study and in an effort to have the Malin school placed upon the accredited list. He expects to return here about the middle of August.

FRENCH WILL SEND

PARIS, July 21 .- France will send reinforcements to Upper Silesia, whether or not Great Britain joins in the ground.

The Attorneys In **Phone Rate Hearing**

SALEM, July 21.-Charges and retorts exchanged between James affair. Mott, Astoria city attorney and At-

torney Shaw, of the Pacific Telephone is his defense that the brake rod in and Telegraph company, concluding with the statement by Chairman Wil liams, of the public service commission that the Attorney General would to stop the car as it went down the be asked to settle the dispute, occurred at the forenoon session of the telephone rehearing. Mott and Shaw got into words over Mott's request

> that he be allowed to call as a witness an Astoria Telephone company employe.

Deputy city attorney Tomlinson, of Portland, in an argument late yesterday demanded the restoration of telephone rates as low or lower than those prevailing before the increase last March, to be made retroactive. He urged adjustment of the Oregon rate situation, a lower basis for the company's property valuation and its divorce as far as possible, from the American Telephone and Telegraph company. He charged poor business management on the part of its directors.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT

EUGENE, July 21 .-- Ralph Chestnut is suffering from a broken nose MORE TROOPS TO SILESIA. today received during a game of "Ruth and Jacob" at a church picnic near Cottage Grove. Blindfolded, he attempted to capture Ellena Shortthe movement. The French move will ridge, but hit her on the temple so be made to insure the safety of ten hard with his probosis that he broke gan to sink rapidly and SOS calls thousand French soldiers already on that organ. Ellena was unconscious for an hour:

making the flower show a such

Mrs. Estelle Carrier, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Grigsby and Miss Fern Hanks, registered all visitors during the afternoon. A. W. Dan-iels of San Francisco played and Mrs. Charles Martin served punch. making the day an enoyable social

The committee, Mrs. H. N. Moe, chaiman, Mrs. G. A. Krause, Mrs. M. S. West, Mrs. S. E. Martin and Mrs. P. A. Albertson, were assisted this morning in arranging the flowers by Mesdames T. C. Campbell, E. B. Hall, Herbert Newell, Rolland Wright, Oscar Shive, Charles I. Roberts, William Mc-Nealy, Jennie Hurn, Golden Lincoln. Jack Slater, W. O. Smith, H. D. Lloyd Stewart, W. M. Duncan. Fred Baker and by Master Cyril Stanley.

The show will close at 10 o'clock tonight.

DEER FROLICS WITH FARMER'S DAIRY HERD

PORTLAND, July 22 .- When A. J. Dysle started for the barn to milk his romping with the cattle. After he had Portland, he saw a half-grown deer cows on his farm 11 miles out from called his family and all enjoyed the sight for some time, he stole behind the barn and opened the door to let the cattle in, thinking the deer might follow them into the barn. But the second the door started to swing on Its hinges the fleet-footed deer was over the fence with one bound and disappeared in a nearby woods.

WEATHER REPORT

OREGON-Tonght and Friday, fair; warmer Friday except near