

LIMITATION OF NAVIES COMES BEFORE PARLEY

Agreement to Be Incorporated in Treaty; Outline of Terms Is Given

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—The formal assent of the five powers to the Naval Limitation treaty was given at a plenary session conference today. The treaty putting submarine warfare against merchant craft and poison gas under a ban also was unanimously approved. The plenary session adjourned after three hours.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—The naval limitation treaty, and treaties limiting the use of submarines and poison gases, were submitted today at the fifth open session of the Arms Conference. The naval treaty came before the conference after the adoption of resolutions concerning China which had been approved by the Far Eastern committee.

Chairman Hughes also announced, amid applause, that the Shantung controversy had been settled. The five powers proposing the naval treaty—the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy—decided to put the agreement into the formal treaty instead of leaving it in the form of a protocol not requiring parliamentary ratification.

The Naval treaty has a brief preamble declaring the nations are obligated "to contribute to the maintenance of general peace and reduce the burdens of competition in armament" resolve to conclude treaty.

The treaty is divided into two chapters. Chapter one contains the general language of the agreements, in 29 separate articles. Chapter two contains detailed agreements on naval matters, many of which are complicated tabular form which is intended to amplify the meaning of general agreements of chapter one.

The treaty provides the United States shall retain 18 major ships, of a tonnage of 580,450; France nine of a tonnage of 221,170; Italy ten, with a tonnage of 182,609; and Japan ten, of a tonnage of 201,320.

The succeeding articles provide the details for scrapping and replacement of ships.

A ripple of applause swept the hall when Hughes announced that the old battleship, Oregon, would be retained for non-combatant purposes because the state of Oregon wanted to keep it for historical and sentimental reasons.

ELKS TO ENTERTAIN

Past Exalted Rulers' Night at Local Lodge Tomorrow

Tomorrow night is past exalted rulers' night, an annual event in Elksdom, and the local lodge of Elks is making preparations to entertain a large attendance of its members.

The Elks band, organized about two months ago, and since strengthened by faithful practice, will make its first appearance on the floor of the lodge room. There are about eighteen pieces in the band.

A program of exercises will be given and a lunch will be served at the close of the entertainment.

NEW ASSOCIATION FILES INCORPORATION ARTICLES

Articles of incorporation were filed today with the county clerk by the Klamath Fire Protective association, which is the successor of the Klamath-Lake Protective association. The incorporators are Jackson F. Kimball, Bert E. Withrow, and E. H. Daggett.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy registered a barometric pressure at 30.59 at noon today, being a rise of 60 points since Monday. Being well in the fair weather or area fine weather may be expected tonight and tomorrow.

YEGGS PUT DUMMY SAFE IN WINDOW, THEN BREAK SIMON PURE MONEY BOX

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Cracksmen placed a dummy safe of card-board and oil cloth in the window of the United Motor Service Corporation today to fool the police and robbed the real safe in the rear of the plant. They escaped with a code book for making keys for ignition locks and with \$300 in money, bonds and jewelry.

CHAMBER TO MEET WITH COUNTY COURT ON ROAD BOND ISSUE

Recommendations Will Depend Upon Stand Taken by State Highway Commission

Just what policy the Chamber of Commerce will adopt on the proposed \$300,000 road bond issue will be determined this week when the board of directors will hold a special meeting with the Klamath county court, the exact date for which has not been set. This was decided at a meeting yesterday of the board.

When the road bond issue first was proposed the Chamber of Commerce endeavored to ascertain whether the 50-50 aid would be forthcoming from the state. The recommendations of the chamber will depend upon the statements of the highway commission.

The board appointed Mrs. Harry Akeley as chairman of a committee to compare prices of playground equipment. She will be aided by M. S. West and Fred A. Baker. It is proposed to obtain the equipment as soon as possible so as to have the playgrounds in operation by early spring.

\$15 STOLEN, CHARGE

Three Days Is Required to Settle Broom-Robinet Case

According to the testimony of Ruth Broom, who is the complaining witness in the charge of robbery against Earl Kennedy, Orville Robinett and Leo Friend, \$15 was stolen from her. The case is still unfinished. All the testimony in the case was in by the noon recess of the circuit court and immediately after court reconvened, the prosecution began its argument. The case will probably go to the jury sometime this afternoon.

Although the amount involved is only \$15, it will prove a pretty expensive trial to the county, as three days has been consumed in the trial and an additional expense was incurred through the prosecution being compelled to bring the complaining witness, Ruth Broom, from Los Angeles.

DORA STY IMPLICATED IN BOOTLEGGING CHARGES

Charles Anderson, arrested Monday night in the Washington rooming house, in company with Dora Sty, one-time jitney driver, was before U. S. Commissioner Thomas yesterday afternoon and held as a material witness against the woman. He furnished \$500 bail for his appearance and made a statement, which puts Dora in pretty bad on the charge of bootlegging. She will be brought before the commissioner this afternoon.

Chief Wilson and Officer McDonald made the arrest Monday night when they raided room 27, which was occupied by the woman. They found moonshine in the room and Anderson admitted that he had bought a couple of drinks from Dora and paid \$2 for it.

LOCAL RESIDENTS WEDDED

Judd Lowe and Mrs. May Hamilton, both well known residents of this city, were married last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stagg on Third street. Mr. and Mrs. Stagg witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Judge R. C. Bunnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe will continue to reside here, their home being on the eastern extension of Main street in Second Hot Springs addition.

MINERS WORKERS WILLING TO POOL INTERESTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1.—The United Mine Workers of America are willing to pool their interests with other railroad organizations in resisting proposed attacks on wage schedules. John L. Lewis, the miners president, declared in announcing that 16 railroad organizations had been asked to meet with the miners.

NEW RAILROADS ARE PREDICTED BY LUMBERMAN

Says Developments Affecting Klamath May Come Within the Year

"I think there is no question but that within two or three years, or possibly during the present year, Klamath Falls will see the beginning of extensive railroad developments."

This is the opinion expressed by J. S. Kent, western representative of the German company, a wholesale lumber firm of Pittsburg, before the Chamber of Commerce forum today. Kent based his prediction on information in the hands of his company, and from observation during his lumber buying trip. He predicted the advent into this territory of the Western Pacific, which he declared to be the strongest financially of any trans-continental road.

In discussing local conditions, Kent said there was no necessity for a gloomy outlook. Other portions of the country, particularly between Chicago and Denver, were far worse hit by the financial depression, and are not in as good condition today. He said that he was more optimistic concerning the general than the local economic condition, but pointed out that with the eyes of the nation on the western white pine belt, of which Klamath county is the center, it is only a question of time until many large operators will acquire holdings.

Twenty-three inquiries as to the possibilities of this section have been received by his firm, Kent said, most of them being from southern lumbermen. Any one of these probably would erect a larger plant than any here at present, he said.

Referring to the present demand for lumber, Kent declared that middle-west manufacturing plants are ready to take the entire output of upper grades manufactured here, providing an equitable price is maintained. The producers tendency to increase prices with the first sign of increased demand is to be deplored, he pointed out, because the result is lowered demand. "This may be designated as buying talk," he said "but the facts have been proven in other lines as well as lumber."

M. S. West presided at the meeting, which probably had a larger attendance than any during the past year. An unusual feature that caused great merriment was the mysterious Wednesday Morning club, which proved to be for the purpose of ob-

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AT THE BEGINNING OF THE TRAIL

Today the cards are shuffled in The Herald office for a new deal. It will be the endeavor of the undersigned to make it a square deal for all concerned. The men who conduct a newspaper are no more infallible than the rest of mankind. The editor of this paper expects to make mistakes in dealing with the peculiar problems of this community, but he expects, equally, to find the courage to acknowledge error and make reparation for wrong, whether the error and wrong affects the person or plans of the highest in the community or the lowest.

It is comparatively an easy matter for anyone with a smattering knowledge of grammar and access to a dictionary to link words together in lines and paragraphs of glowing promises. The editor of this paper, in his years of newspaper experience, has acquired some comprehension of the extent to which meaningless phraseology plays a part in all public expression.

Consequently he is inclined to attempt as little as possible in this direction. He is in the community, not a stranger to many of its citizens, because of a firm faith in the future of Klamath county, and because it appeals to him as the duty of a good citizen, and the duty first at hand, to lend a hand in whatever measure he may be able to help adjust the problems that are delaying the community in its destined development.

Just how the help of The Herald may be best applied is a matter that time and circumstances will determine as they unfold. The editor of The Herald believes he sees at hand a period of great advancement for Klamath county, in which many of the problems that have heretofore seemed most distressing will automatically solve themselves and be effaced.

He is willing to pledge his utmost aid in circumstances arise to make such aid seem necessary; and is content to abide by an established rule that has never failed, in due season, to infallibly fix the exact worth of men's pledges: "By their fruits ye shall know them."

The Herald, under the new management, will endeavor to merit the same confidence of its readers that it has held from its beginning. As the community grows, it will endeavor also to grow to meet the increased demands for the distribution of news and fulfillment of its duties to its advertisers.

Its columns will remain open at all times to discussion of all sides of a question, providing that the debaters confine their discussion to the merits of the question and do not seek to air their personal opinions of their opponents.

Honest difference of opinion is the lifeblood of a democracy. In a growing community, such as the Klamath country, cessation of argument would be a symptom of approaching stagnation and decay.

The editor reserves the right to expression of his own opinion, and maintains for every resident of this community an exactly equal right, however much he may disagree with the views advanced.

The newspaper is the mouthpiece of the community, and the columns of this newspaper are open to all.

The undersigned has assumed financial responsibilities that cause him little worry, and moral responsibilities which cause him grave concern. He asks the support from every reader of this paper, as far as he justifies their support and confidence, and pledges his best efforts.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do."

F. R. SOULE.

DORRIS FEELS TREMOR HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL STAFF LAYS PLANS

Early Morning Quake Precipitates Some Confusion

DORRIS, Cal., Feb. 1.—Many residents of Dorris were awakened suddenly yesterday morning at about 5:30 o'clock by a very pronounced earthquake shock which seemed to continue for at least a minute with unusual violence for territory situated so far from the coast region. To some it was the first experience of an earthquake and naturally precipitated confusion to some degree, but no damage was done.

JAPANESE LEADER DEAD

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Field Marshal Prince Yamagata, died at his home in Odawara, Japan, at the age of 84, says a Tokio dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—

Taking testimony in the second trial of Fatty Arbuckle ended at 10:25 this morning. A fifteen minute recess was taken before the final argument.

HOLD BANDITS STOP MAIL CARRIER AND TAKE FIVE POUCHES

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Five sacks, believed to hold registered mail, were stolen today by three bandits who after firing one shot stopped a mail clerk at Whiting, Indiana enroute from the depot to the postoffice. The bandits waited until the train left before attacking the carrier.

WHAT IS EVIDENCE IN MOONSHINE CASE, ASK LOCAL POLICE

Officers Are in Quagmire; Have 175 Quarts, But Alleged Culprits Are Discharged

The dismissal of the charge of moonshining against Dick Berrard and Ed Zehnder, in Portland Monday, on recommendation of the federal prosecuting attorney, has set the police here guessing as to what constitutes evidence that will warrant a trial. In this case 175 quarts of moonshine were seized in the raid, but in recommending dismissal of the case U. S. Prosecuting Attorney Fleigler said there was not sufficient evidence to warrant bringing the young men to trial.

J. J. McManus, who was arrested in connection with the same moonshining operations, was before U. S. Commissioner, Bert Thomas yesterday afternoon, and bound over to the federal grand jury. He escaped at the time the raid was made, but was subsequently captured in Arizona.

POPE ELECTION PENDS

Decision May Be Made by Saturday; Conclave Opens Thursday

ROME, Feb. 1.—The 261st pope will be elected by Saturday, according to the consensus of opinion as expressed by the prelates arriving with the cardinals attached to the conclave. They expect that the decision will be reached on the third or fourth ballot. The conclave opens Thursday, and from present indications the work of electing a pope will be carried on expeditiously.

"I do not anticipate a sharply drawn contest, which some predict," said an English ecclesiastic today.

American and English church dignitaries consider it certain that the choice will fall on an Italian. They believe that the best chances lie with Cardinals Maffi, Ratti, Lega and Fontaine. A prominent English prelate declared it would be a great mistake to elect a foreign cardinal, as that would lead to disappointment and dissatisfaction among countries like the United States, Great Britain and France, all of whom probably felt that they merited high office, whereas the selection of an Italian would be acceptable to all.

The next pope is certain to be an Italian, according to a statement made today by Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, to the Associated Press.

"Providence for five centuries has ruled that the supreme pontiff should be an Italian," he said.

FRANK WILEY BRINGS IN SIX COYOTE PELTS

Frank Wiley of Klamath Agency was in town today and brought with him the pelts of eleven coyotes, six male and five female, on which he collected the bounty from the county clerk. He is the first claimant under the new law, which went into effect today and which necessitates that affidavit be made that the person claiming the bounty actually did the killing and two witnesses, who are really owners, must substantiate the affidavit.

FARM BUREAU COMMITTEE HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Klamath County Farm Bureau was held this afternoon in the bureau offices in the Swanson building.

DANCING PARTY

A dancing party will be held Friday night at the D. M. Murphy ranch at the old Steve Low place in the Henley district. A good floor, good music and a good time is promised those who attend.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church parlors, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2.

LUMBERMEN ARE ENCOURAGED BY R. R. INQUIRIES

Indications Point to Big Improvements Within Three Weeks

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1.—Continued inquiries during the past week from the railroads for prices on car materials and the upper grades of lumber have added encouragement to the hopes of the lumbermen of the northwest for future business.

The export business has not increased and conditions remain the same as they have been since the first of the year. Reports from Japan and other points of the orient are that the ports are congested to such a degree that there is no possibility for an increased business for some time. The lumbermen, however, are inclined to the belief that this excess is made while the deeper motive on the part of the oriental purchasers is to bring the market down.

Prospects Look Good
The Atlantic coast trade during the week has remained the same as previously, but indications for future business are promising.

There is at present no indication on the part of the agricultural districts to make large purchases. These districts are in dire need of lumber to carry on their building demands, but they have not the money or the credit to make purchases. Lumbermen have practically given up hopes of receiving large orders from the farming districts until after the next crops are harvested.

California Feels Market
California's lumber salesmen have been in the northwest during the week getting in touch with the lumbermen and the mills are making preparations for a great increase in business when the weather permits. There was no increase felt during the past week, however.

This has been due to the fact that weather conditions have been bad. The storms in Southern California held up the demands for lumber for two weeks after the first of the year. These storms were followed by severe frosts and the delay in orders was continued. Salesmen reported that within a short time the California demand will be much greater. Los Angeles and the entire southern part of the state will buy in large volumes, as was the case all last year.

Strikes Stop Buying
In 1921 the strike of building trades of San Francisco held up building to the extent that there were few orders from that section. This strike has practically been settled and a great demand for lumber is expected. In order to carry on the building that was held up last year and proceed with the plans for this season, greater orders will be placed with Oregon mills.

It is the universal opinion of lumbermen here that within three weeks the lumber market will show a great improvement. There can be no question but what the railroads are preparing to buy in large quantities. Their inquiries for prices

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VET MEASURE PASSED

Only Change Is in Limitation of Training Camps

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—The independent offices appropriation bill, carrying \$494,204,238, most of which is for use by the veterans' bureau was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate. For the bureau the bill appropriated \$377,474,622 and the only change in this feature was the elimination of a provision which would have limited the number of camps at which training schools might be established to Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Some of the items making up the \$100,000,000 appropriation for the shipping board came in for sharp attack, the House defeating 171 to 117, a Democratic motion to recommend the bill for restricting the board's advertising activities to \$500,000. In addition to \$500,000 carried for advertising, the board has available \$200,000, thus giving it \$700,000 for advertising.

IT'S FUNNY, THE DIFFERENCE A FEW THOUSAND MILES MAKES

