

FEDERAL, STATE INVESTIGATORS SAID DUE HERE

Commissioners March and Connell and State Men Arrive Tonight

Commissioners March and Connell of the board of conciliation of the Department of Labor and one, and perhaps all three members of the state board of conciliation are expected to arrive here tonight. It was learned today.

While no official advices have been received relative to the arrival of any of the state and government representatives, it was learned from an authentic source that they are en route to this city. While it was known the government men were coming, it was not certain that members of the state board of conciliation would come at this time.

Manager Lambert of the McCloud Lumber Company advised The Herald by telephone today that the plants there are running full shift with 400 men employed. It was reported here by men returning from McCloud that the men had been refused permission to hold a meeting on company property, and were told either to go to work or leave.

Manager J. M. White of the Wood Lumber company denied that any attempt had been made today to operate. He said the plants were shut down for an indefinite period. Other reports received here were to the effect that an attempt was made to resume, but that only eight men reported for work.

Special to The Herald
DORRIS, March 13.—There has been no change in the local strike situation here today. Operators denied the report that an attempt had been made to resume.

ARBUCKLE TRIAL ON Manslaughter Case to Be Aired in Court for Third Time

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The third trial in the Arbuckle manslaughter case in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe was called today. A recess was declared this afternoon because all the venire was not present.

The first two attempts to convict Arbuckle ended in mistrials. The first jury voted 10 to 2 for acquittal and the second 10 to 2 for conviction.

AMATEUR ENTERTAINMENT NOW HAVE OPPORTUNITY

Amateur thespians now have a chance to show their merit to a waiting world. Ted White, manager of the Strand theater, announces that the theater will have its first amateur night tomorrow night, and the lists are open to all talent, regardless of age limits. Mothers of youngsters who display cleverness in song, reading or dances are especially eligible.

The amateur entertainment will follow the first picture program tomorrow night. Prizes will be awarded the best talent.

Dogs of City, Be Warned Time to Get New License

Fidos, Sports and Rovers would do well hereafter to remain in seclusion and shun the highways and byways of the city.

Chief of Police Wilson today issued warning that all dogs without licenses will be placed in the pound. Licenses are payable at the police station, where the receipt book will be available each forenoon. During the afternoon the book will be in the hands of Patrolman Brandenburg, who will round up either the delinquent dog-owner or the dog. The fee is \$1.50 for males and \$3 for females.

Wilson says that out of the army of dogs of every breed, color and description in this town, just six have been provided with licenses. That's not enough by several hundred, he declares.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS GIVE UP ALL HOPE OF AVERTING COAL STRIKE

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Government officials having abandoned all hope of averting a coal strike April 1, indicated today that government intervention, at least in preliminary form, is at an end.

The officials now are chiefly interested in seeing that a sufficient supply of coal is maintained for the nation.

TEN PER CENT OF OREGON WHEAT CROP REMAINS ON FARMS

Average Less Than Past Two Years; Amount on Hand Estimated at 2,562,000 Bushels

PORTLAND, March 13.—Wheat of the 1921 crop on Oregon farms on March 1st, 1922, is estimated at 2,562,000 bushels, or 19.9 per cent of the total 1921 production, according to latest estimates of the U. S. bureau of markets and crop statistics, says F. L. Kent, agricultural statistician for Oregon. A year ago there was 12.6 per cent of the preceding year's crop on farms and two years ago 13.9 per cent.

For the entire United States it is estimated there remained on farms on March 1, 1922, 131,136,000 bushels, or 16.5 per cent of the total 1921 wheat crop. This compares with 217,937,000 bushels or 26.1 per cent of the 1920 crops on farms, March 1, 1921, and 169,904,000 bushels or 17.6 per cent of the 1919 crop on farms March 1, 1920; the 10 year average is 19.8 per cent.

PLAY DRAWS INTEREST

Author Turns Searchlight on Life in Small Community

Special interest attaches to the coming production of the one-act play, "The Neighbors," by the Junior class of the high school, who will give a program of one-act plays in the high school auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 17 and 18.

The author of the play Zona Gale, was recently awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best play produced in America in 1921. The screen version of this play, "Miss Lulu Bett," was seen a short time ago in Klamath Falls. In "The Neighbors" Miss Gale turns the searchlight upon another typical small town community, with its weaknesses, its foibles and its fun. You will recognize your own friends in "Grandma," "Mis' Able," "Mis' Trot," and the other neighbors who gather to talk over the affairs of the community, and perhaps your own romance in the awkward courtship of Peter.

"An Antidote to Main Street," as it has been characterized, the play does not ignore the littleness and the gossip and the selfishness of small town life. But it finds under gossip a neighborliness that is ready to come to the rescue when there is need; it discovers in the most prosaic and humdrum of daily life a sparkle and charm, and it reveals above all a simplicity and sincerity of character that rob Main Street of its ugliness.

In form, "The Neighbors" is an excellent example of the new movement in modern drama: simplicity of setting and plot makes doubly effective the skill with which character is portrayed, and the genuineness of humor is heightened by the terse, plain speech in which it is expressed. There are no "leading parts," but each character contributes an equal share to the picture.

It is interesting to note that the drama department of the University of Oregon has chosen "The Neighbors" as the first of a series of one-act plays to be produced this spring as examples of the best work of modern dramatists.

The following cast of characters will produce the play here:

Grandma Letha Miller
Mis' Diantha Abel Kathryn Ulrich
Ezra Williams Walter Short
Peter Herbert Landis
Inez Ione Solomon
Mis' Elmira Moran Ruth Utter
Mis' Trot Helen Caldwell
Mis' Carry Ellsworth Bernice Hector

JUDGMENT ENTERED
Henry Schneider today received judgment in circuit court against John D. Morgan and S. H. Francis for \$600 due on a note, and attorney's fees and costs and disbursements.

HIRAM JOHNSON ASSAILS FOUR- POWER TREATY

Says Terms Mean National Surrender; Defense is Made by Lodge

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—Assailing the Four Power treaty as a quadruple alliance, Senator Johnson, of California, told the senate today that its ratification would mean not only a recession from American tradition but a national surrender under the threat of foreign powers.

In the midst of broadside attack Borah declared the circumstances surrounding the negotiation attached to the treaty when it was signed presented, in his opinion, the most conclusive proof that somebody besides Hughes wrote the treaty. This brought a sharp passage between the two irreconcilables and Senator Lodge.

Both Borah and Johnson indicated that they had not intoned in the veracity of Hughes, who last week announced he himself wrote the treaty.

BENSON M. DIXON SEES FOR RETURN OF PROPERTY

Benson M. Dixon, an administrator of the estate of Louis H. Dixon, deceased, filed a suit in the circuit court Saturday against R. E. Ivenhice, Ivan Ivenhice and Beattie M. Dixon, alleging that the defendants took possession of property belonging to the estate without authority to do so, and refused to surrender the same to the plaintiff when demanded. He therefore asks for \$750 damages and return of the property in question, or \$1,429.59 alleged value of the same.

HIXON PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO HORSE THEFT CHARGE

Lester Hixon was arraigned in the circuit court this afternoon on a charge of horse stealing and entered a plea of not guilty. His case is set for trial during the present jury term. William Marx was appointed to defend him. The charge has been pending for several months and is not connected with the recent arrest of Hixon for the alleged shooting of Arthur Hamaker at Bly.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license today was issued to Roy H. and Nellie Jeanne Cook, recently divorced.

CROSS-EXAMINATION IS RESUMED, TRIAL OF MRS. OBENCHAIN

Defendant Testifies to Events on Night of Murder; Went to Kennedy's Cottage

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—Cross examination of Mrs. Obenchain was resumed today. Deputy District Attorney Keyes led up to the killing which defendant described. She said a stranger's voice was heard, a shot, and a cry of "Good Night Mazy!" by Kennedy. She said she went to Kennedy's cottage to look for a "lucky penny" she had put under a rock there the year before.

NEW INSTRUCTOR HERE

Mrs. Florence Pfeiffer Will Teach Music in City Schools

Mrs. Florence Pfeiffer, recently appointed music instructor for the city public schools, arrived here last night from her home at Baxter Springs, Kansas, and will at once enter upon her duties here. This was announced today by School Superintendent J. P. Wells.

Mrs. Pfeiffer recently completed a contract with the affiliated Chautauqua and Lyceum circuit which she is said to all parts of the west in all branches of music.

SMITH HERE TUESDAY

Noted Agriculturist to Speak at Merrill Wednesday

Arrangements for a meeting at Merrill, where "Farmer" Smith, noted agriculturist, will speak Wednesday evening, were being made today. County Agent, E. H. Thomas said today. Smith will arrive here Tuesday evening and will speak at the chamber of commerce forum Wednesday noon. From Merrill he probably will go to Bonanza.

BROWER RECALL OUT

Petitions in Circulation to Force Removal From Office

Petitions have been placed in circulation demanding the recall of C. C. Brower as district attorney of Klamath county on the ground of inefficiency. Approximately 700 signatures are required to make the petition effective. It will be verified by Secretary of State Koer, the district attorney being an officer of the state.

TWO ARE FINED FOR FIGHTING ON STREET

For disturbing the peace on Main street Saturday afternoon, R. C. Goldsmith was fined \$7.50 and John Veitch \$15 by Police Judge Leavitt. The men staged a fistie encounter which was terminated by Chief of Police Wilson.

DRASTIC NAVAL CUT PROPOSAL BEFORE HOUSE

Bill Calls For Reduction of Enlisted Personnel to 65,000

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—With provisions for reducing to 150,000 enlisted and 11,000 officers, the Army Appropriation bill carrying approximately \$29,553,000 was reported to the house late today.

The house sub-committee on appropriations now framing the navy bill for next year is planning to reduce the enlisted personnel to 65,000 men whereas Secretary Denby has declared 99,000 enlisted men and the present officer total would be required to keep the "treaty navy" on its toes.

Representative Feas, republican, Ohio, told the house today he had been informed by Chairman Kelley of the naval appropriations subcommittee that from \$169,000,000 to \$170,000,000 would be offered from Denby's estimate of \$359,000,000 and that the army bill to be reported Monday would show a reduction of \$82,000,000 below the war department estimate.

Feas said that eight appropriation measures already reported showed a total cut of \$65,900,000.

CASES IN CIRCUIT COURT ARE ORDERED DISMISSED

The following criminal cases were dismissed Saturday upon the motion of the district attorney: State of Oregon vs. Fred Ford, State of Oregon vs. Gus Christ on two charges, State of Oregon vs. Edward W. Jones, and State of Oregon vs. Voloy Pearson. On the motions of the plaintiffs the following civil cases were also dismissed: James A. Holcomb vs. J. V. Cordoza and A. M. Suttan, Carl Knabner vs. Anita Laberec Lowry.

GET GOLD OUT OF AIR

New Process Saves Loss From Smoke, Fumes and Dust

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—Getting gold out of the air is being attempted by the government at the New York assay office, according to a statement today by director of the mint Baker. Tests of a new process are being carried on there, he declared, by which the air, smoke and dust which escape from the molten gold and carry off minute particles of the precious metal can be refined so that none of the gold is lost.

MONEY FOR REVOLUTION IN SOUTH AFRICA SAID FURNISHED FROM EUROPE

LONDON, March 13.—A dispatch from Johannesburg today says: "Through the capture of spies and documents it was learned that money for a 'red' revolution came from abroad. It is expected that peace will soon be restored." Heavy casualties were inflicted upon the revolutionists. Twenty-two hundred were captured.

CO-OPERATION IS ASKED OF PATRONS OF HEATING PLANT

Lack of Sawdust Makes Use of Fuel Oil Necessary; Is Operated Under Difficulties

Unless patrons of the city heating plant co-operate to conserve heat, it is possible the situation will become more serious, G. C. Lorenz said today.

Since the box factories have stopped operating, the supply of sawdust and slab used by the plant as fuel has become exhausted, making it necessary to begin using fuel oil today. Lorenz said the plant was not built to use oil, and that it is now being operated under difficulties as well as at a financial loss.

VINSON TO RETURN

Man Arrested on Felony Charge Waives Extradition

OKLAND, Cal., March 13.—A. H. Vinson, arrested for Klamath Falls authorities on a felony charge, waived extradition and will be taken back to Klamath Falls. He said he believed it to be a charge of stealing horses.

MCNARY BILL PASSED

Measure Authorizes Extension of Time for Water Charges

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—The senate late today passed the McNary bill authorizing the secretary of the interior in his discretion to extend for a period of two years from December 31, 1922, the time for payment of construction and water charges on federal irrigation projects.

STAND PAT ON BONUS

Committee Will Report Measure Despite Opposition

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—Republican members of the house ways and means committee decided at a conference today to stand pat on their determination to report a compromise bill, despite objections to its provisions by Secretary Mellon and Comptroller of Currency Crissinger.

10,000 HIGHWAY SIGNS

California Auto Association Plans to Mark All Roads

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Ten thousand yellow and blue steel road signs will be placed on northern California highways by the California state automobile association during 1922.

Seven counties in which there are now but few road signs are to be completely signed by the association. They are Sutter, Plumas, Mariposa, Trinity, Tuolumne, Del Norte and Sierra.

HIGHWAY OPENED FROM BEND TO LA PINE

Opening of The Dalles-California highway from Bend to La Pine was scheduled for completion on Friday with a 10-ton caterpillar tractor, according to the Bend Bulletin. The tractor pulled a 5500-pound grader.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, March 13.—Steers, 25 cents higher, other cattle steady, choice steers \$7.50 to \$8.00; top hogs 19 cents to 25 cents higher, others steady; prime light \$11.50 to \$11.75. East mountain lambs \$11.50 higher, \$13 to \$14.50; sheep, steady; eggs, slow; butter, firm.

Wheat \$1.20 to \$2.25.

LOCAL ELKS WILL HOLD INITIATION THURSDAY EVE

The Elks lodge is preparing for initiation of a class of half a dozen candidates Thursday evening. Following the initiation there will be entertainment and lunch.

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA SHOWN TO BE GHASTLY

Starved Dogs Attack Tangled Heaps of Frozen Corpses of Starved

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—Tangled heaps of frozen corpses, some attacked by starved dogs, sickness, dirt and cold in the Volga valley are described to Secretary Hoover in a nightmare picture of the famine districts of Soviet Russia drawn by Dr. Thomas H. Dickinson, of the American relief administration, in a special report on conditions there.

Dr. Dickinson made a month's tour of the Volga valley and the foothills of the Ural, traveling 4,000 miles by rail, auto and sledge, inspecting 150 villages on the snow covered steppes. In his report to Hoover, Dr. Dickinson gave the bare and gruesome details of his observations.

"Losses, from famine in soviet Russia," he said, "come under the heads of emigration, disease and death. Emigration from the villages now rises to about 30 per cent. Horses are deserted, not a dog, cat or pig left, with snow breaking through the roofs, and windows. Smoke comes from the chimneys of not more than half the houses. Traveling on the roads one comes across pathetic caravans, father, mother, grandfathers and samovar. When camel or horse falls sick they leave him to die on the open plain. Sick persons sit on top of the sledges and are taken to where to die."

"On Sidings Everywhere, from Poland to the Urals, are freight cars crowded with refugees. The government has not the locomotives to carry them, so they are waiting. "Disease is general. Swollen bellies of children are so common as to no longer excite remark. The characteristic expression of child- hood in Russia is that of a person "sore at life." I have learned to dread going into a room full of children. They all look up at me accusingly, bitterly, as if I had done it. They are born with resentment in their hearts.

"Diseases are well distributed between summer and winter. Last summer, cholera, this winter, typhus. Russia lost 6,000,000 dead of typhus in 1919. One city of 200,000 lost 45,000. This year will be as bad.

"So many are already dying that they are burying them in wagon loads. They take off the clothes of the dead, throw them into boxes, put snow on the bodies to freeze them, then transport them in piles to the cemetery. There, twice a week, they are thrown into great holes, crosswise, packed closely. Dogs have become a menace and attack piles of bodies in ditches and dig into graves. Dead children, starved to death, are left outside in open ways in piles, covered with rags until they can be hauled away."

From his notes Dr. Dickinson described a burying ground near Samara, where the dead, gnawed by dogs, were piled in frozen mounds until thrown into great excavations.

"There were three great holes," he continued, "ten by twenty feet and eighteen feet deep. Around these were piles of frozen naked bodies, men, women and children, who had died of typhus and hunger. Dogs had been at some of the bodies, and these were bloody. The dogs were driven away, all terribly emaciated and contorted into all shapes of grotesque agony.

"As one sees the lopsided houses of the Russian villages, the gnarled

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WEATHER PROBABLES
After rising almost continuously since Saturday morning the barometric pressure began to fall today, and at 2 p. m. the Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy registered \$0.30.

While it is still rather high the downward tendency would indicate the approach of another disturbance. Forecast for next 24 hours: Storm brewing to the southeast. The Thermos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures, today, as follows:

High	49
Low	19

