

WEATHER FORECAST
TONIGHT, RAIN WEST; CLOUDY
IN EAST PORTION; TUESDAY,
RAIN, FRESH SOUTHEAST-
LY WINDS, INCREASING.

The Evening Herald

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NEWS OF THE WORLD
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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

POLICE GATHER 8 IN NET FOR LAW BREAKING

2 Held on Liquor Charges; Others for Fighting and Vagrancy

Eight law violators were rounded up by the police and the sheriff yesterday in what proved to be one of the busiest Sundays in many months. "Curley" Underwood and George Bougus, a Greek, were held on liquor charges; Ed Zenders, E. C. Brown and V. E. Williams for being drunk and disturbing the peace; Bill Aramsmith and Tom Millet for vagrancy; and Rex Evans for unlawful cohabitation with a woman.

Underwood was apprehended as he descended from the train last night by Officers McLaughlin and Ambrose and Sheriff Low and relieved of a pint of alleged liquor. Bougus, who had left the train at Chelsea, was taken a few minutes later at the Strahorn crossing with a sack over his shoulder containing two one-gallon demijohns of alleged liquor. Underwood today gave bond for \$750. His bondsmen were Ed Probst and Frank Chintell. Bougus is held in jail for a hearing.

Ed Zenders was arrested for staging a fight at the Brown carpenter shop near the Baldwin hotel. Brown, who claimed to be a prizefighter, was listed as a vagrant and warned to leave the city. Zenders is held for trial while Williams was released on account of his youth. Brown is not related to the proprietor of the shop. Tom Millet and Bill Aramsmith, also listed as vagrants, were released upon their promise they would leave the city today never to return. Millet left but Aramsmith was reported to have missed the train this morning and will probably be rearrested.

PRICE AND WAGE CUT Red River Lumber Company An- nounces New Schedule April 1

REDDING, March 27.—The management of the Red river lumber company at Westwood announce that on April 1st the company will reduce the price of lumber and at the same time reduce the wages of the entire operative force 5 cents an hour, except that no wages will be lower than \$3 a day.

This is according to word received here. The company is shipping fifteen carloads of lumber a day. In about two weeks the mill will be completely overhauled and ready for another year's operation at capacity.

FIVE KILLED IN MEXICO Radicals Attack Catholics; Eleven Are Wounded

MEXICO CITY, March 27.—Five persons were killed and 11 wounded seriously in clashes at Guadalajara, state of Jalisco, yesterday between radicals and Catholics. The radicals attacked pedestrians and motorists indiscriminately. The climax was reached when they met a group of Catholic workmen who had attended a labor meeting. The workmen were insulted and attacked, and when they took refuge in a nearby church the radicals fired on the building.

300 DEER SEEN IN HANDS IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

WILLOWS, Calif., March 27.—Bands of deer, some numbering nearly 300, are reported by B. H. Mace, supervisor of California national forests, who returned here recently from an extensive trip over the winter deer range in the forest. In one day, Mace said, two thousand of the animals were counted at feeding places. Some of the deer were found dead, killed by coyotes and panthers.

PONZI MUST FACE 22 MORE INDICTMENTS IN MASSACHUSETTS, HELD

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—Charles Ponzi, under a five-year sentence on a plea of guilty to one of two federal indictments for financial operations in Boston, must stand trial in Massachusetts courts on 22 indictments charging certain crimes under state laws, the supreme court held today.

FIRST WOMAN JUROR IN KLAMATH COUNTY ORDERED TO APPEAR

Mrs. Ivy Probst is Given Distinction; Is Drawn With Others to Complete Panel

Mrs. Ivy Probst has the distinction of being the first woman juror in Klamath county. She was chosen this morning when it became necessary to draw additional jurors due to the fact that for various reasons many had been excused.

Other jurors drawn, and who will appear for duty at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, were: Louis K. Porter, John F. Dixon, Herbert Arant, Charles Ager, L. C. Slaughter, Ben H. Pickett, Ed Cardwell, Samuel P. Dehlinger and H. S. Grigsby.

MAX OSER TO RETURN

Swiss Pianist of Mathilde McCormick Prepares to Leave Zurich

ZURICH, Switzerland, March 27.—Max Oser, the Swiss riding master and fiancée of Mathilde McCormick, daughter of Harold F. McCormick, Chicago, has sold his stable to a brother officer in the Swiss army and is preparing to leave Zurich within a few days, ostensibly to visit relatives in western Switzerland.

Oser personally refused to give any further information concerning his proposed movements, but neighbors asserted that he would sail for the United States early in April to spend Easter with his bride-to-be and be presented to the McCormick and Rockefeller families.

The neighbors of Oser also said he would take with him to the United States a member of the Mangold family, one daughter of which is Miss McCormick's companion.

RICKARD TAKES STAND Sport Promoter Testifies in Trial for Criminal Assault

NEW YORK, March 27.—Tex Rickard, sport promoter, today took the stand in his own defense in his trial on a charge of criminal assault on a 15-year-old girl.

Rickard admitted he had kept gambling houses in Alaska, but insisted he had never admitted unescorted women.

Rex Beach, the novelist, testified he knew Rickard in Alaska, and that he was always square.

POISON PLANT BULLETIN IS READY FOR STOCKMEN

Klamath county stockmen and farmers who have to pay livestock on ranges that carry stock-poisoning plants can now get an experiment station bulletin on methods of preventing or reducing losses of animals by range poisoning. The report was written by William E. Lawrence, who has visited most of the districts of the state where these poisonous plants abound, to study the plants and learn from stockmen the best practices in avoiding losses. The report tells the kinds of plants, where found, how and when they are most poisonous, how to avert or lessen losses, conditions of poisoning, symptoms of poisoning, and as much as possible about remedial treatment after poisoning. Stockmen should apply to their county agent for copies.

DAVE WORDEN APPREHENDED

Dave Worden, a resident of this city for the past three years and wanted by the authorities here for law infractions, has been apprehended in San Francisco and will be returned here when extradition papers are filed.

TEXT OF FOUR POWER TREATY

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—Following is the complete text of the four-power Pacific treaty ratified by the senate Friday:

The United States of America, the British Empire, France and Japan: With a view of the preservation of the general peace and the maintenance of their rights in relation to their insular possessions and insular dominions in the regions of the Pacific ocean, have determined to conclude a treaty to this effect, and have appointed as their plenipotentiaries: The President of the United States of America.

His Majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, Emperor of India; and for the Dominion of Canada; for the Commonwealth of Australia; for the Dominion of New Zealand; and for India.

The President of the Free Republic.

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan. Who, having communicated their full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed as follows:

Article One

The high contracting parties agree as between themselves to respect their rights in relation to their insular possessions and insular dominions in the regions of the Pacific ocean.

If there should develop between any of the high contracting parties a controversy arising out of any Pacific question and involving their said rights which is not satisfactorily settled by diplomacy, and is likely to affect the harmonious accord now happily subsisting between them, they

shall invite the high contracting parties to a joint conference, to which the whole subject will be referred for consideration and adjustment.

Article Two

If the said rights are threatened by the aggressive action of any other power, the high contracting parties shall communicate with one another fully and frankly in order to arrive at an understanding as to the most efficient measures to be taken, jointly and separately, to meet the exigencies of the particular situation.

Article Three

This agreement shall remain in force for ten years from the time it shall take effect, and after the expiration of said period it shall continue to be in force, subject to the right of any of the high contracting parties to terminate it upon twelve months' notice.

Article Four

This agreement shall be ratified as soon as possible in accordance with the constitutional methods of the high contracting parties, and shall take effect on the deposit of ratifications, which shall take place at Washington, and thereupon the agreement between Great Britain and Japan, which was concluded at London on July 13, 1911, shall terminate.

The Reservation

The Branderage reservation, which was adopted, reads:

The United States understands that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this treaty there is no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense.

Boy, Page Perfume Bottle Man to Live With Skunks

BERKELEY, Cal., March 27.—To find out whether there is truth in the theory that skunks are helpful to farmers because they eat bugs that destroy crops, Joseph Dixon of the University of California, entomological staff will go into seclusion shortly with 200 of these ferocious animals and observe their habits for a week, according to his announcement today. He did not specify the locality he would choose for his test.

FRYEARS GETS CONTRACT

The county court this afternoon awarded the contract for conducting the county infirmary to Robert Fryear, who submitted a bid lower than that of J. H. Short, present superintendent.

HIXON HELD GUILTY

A verdict of guilty was returned this afternoon in the case of Lester Hixon, charged with larceny of horse, on October 19.

2 METHODS TO END 4-POWER TREATY TANGLE CONSIDERED

Republican Leaders Continue Debate on Supplementary Measures; France Gives Approval

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—Two methods of clearing up the technical senate tangle over the four-power Pacific treaty and two supplementary measures are being considered today by republican leaders, while the senate continued to debate on the supplementary measure excluding the Japanese mainland from the four-power treaty's scope. Ratification of the Japanese main land supplementary treaty within a few days is expected.

PARIS, March 27.—The French government will approve adoption by the French parliament of the "no alliance" reservation of the four-power treaty adopted by the United States senate. It was said by officials today.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, March 27.—Cattle steady, choice steers \$7.50 to \$8.25.

RAILROADS TO SPEND BIG SUMS FOR EXPANSION

U. P. Has \$33,000,000 Car- Building Program; O. & W. \$5,000,000

PORTLAND, March 27.—The Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company plans to spend \$5,000,000 this year in Oregon and Washington. It was announced here today.

A steel bridge across the Columbia river near Kennewick is to be built at a cost of \$1,500,000. Other bridges and improvements along the line will total \$3,500,000.

The Union Pacific plans big lumber purchases in the two states for a \$33,000,000 car-building program.

11 INDIANS GET LAND

Authorizations for Allotments Contained in House Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—Authorization for the Secretary of Interior to allot quarter-sections of land to each of eleven Indians in the Klamath Indian reservation is contained in a bill introduced in the house by representative Nicholas J. Sinnott of Oregon.

The bill was introduced in behalf of the following, all residents of the reservation: Fred R. Hood, Mrs. Lucinda Hood, Whiter L. Hood, Charles S. Hood, Rosa Huff, Tena Barkley, Maggie John Ball, Guy Pearson, Melvin M. Engle, Rosetta Crawford and Meda C. Skeen.

LEAVITT ENTERS RACE

Announces Candidacy for Circuit Court Bench

Police Judge A. L. Leavitt made formal entry into the race for republican nomination for judge of the circuit court of the Thirteenth Judicial district today when his declaration was filed with the secretary of state and acknowledgment returned. He did not file a petition, taking advantage of a provision of the law that permits a filing fee of \$50 in lieu of a petition.

Judge Leavitt's entry places two candidates definitely in the race for republican nomination. One or two democratic candidates are said to be eyeing the bench without disfavor, but none has made formal entry.

CORONER INVESTIGATING MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF MAN BY EPSOM SALTS

PORTLAND, March 27.—Coroner Smith is investigating the death of George Miller, a steamer cook, who died yesterday after taking Epsom salts. The coroner said Miller was ill before taking the salts. Death may have been due to dilation of the heart or foreign substances in the salts. The stomach is being analyzed.

CYCLOPS NOTE IS FOUND IN A BOTTLE NEAR CAPE LOOKOUT

First Word of Ill-Fated Navy Collier Which Disappeared at Sea During War

BEAUFORT, N. C., March 27.—A bottle containing a note purporting to be signed by an engineer aboard the navy collier Cyclops, which disappeared at sea in 1917, was picked up today northeast of Cape Lookout lighthouse. The note stated that a German submarine was close by, that all hands had been ordered on board the U-boat, and that the ship was then to be torpedoed. The note was smirched with grease and the bottle was stopped with a rubber stopper and was covered with sea brine.

The Cyclops was bound from a Chilean port for the United States with a cargo of nitrates when she disappeared. An extensive search was conducted for her, but no trace ever was found. It has been generally believed that she went down suddenly off the Atlantic coast in a heavy squall or storm, although no nearby ports reported any disturbance at the time and no wireless message was received from the vessel indicating any trouble.

TURKEY WINS CLAIMS

Allied Ministers Grant Nearly All Territorial Demands

PARIS, March 27.—Turkey is conceded nearly all her claims, except those to Adrianople and part of Eastern Thrace, in a memorandum of the allied ministers forwarded to Athens, Angora and Constantinople, proposing a preliminary settlement and revising the treaty of Sèvres.

The Thrace boundary is modified to give Turkey more territory on the Bulgarian frontier, but Adrianople is excluded. Constantinople remains Turkey's and she retains Armenia with the population under the league of national protection.

Turkey loses the Gallipoli peninsula and Mesopotamia. Greece is to get Adrianople and the Gallipoli peninsula. Perpetual freedom of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus are proposed.

BEEF CATTLE SHIPPED

Two Carloads, Leave Midland for San Francisco Market

(Special to The Herald)
MIDLAND, March 27.—Two carloads of fine beef cattle were shipped from here today to the Western Meat company, San Francisco by Charley Delap. The cattle were purchased from Wm. Tingley and Charley Ager.

3,000 RABBITS BITE DUST IN SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

STOCKTON, Cal., March 27.—Rabbits to the number of 3,000 "bit the dust" in the northern part of San Joaquin county recently during a rabbit drive in which about 400 hunters took part. The drive is believed to be the most successful that has ever been held in the county.

This region has for some time been badly infested with rabbits, but the drive is thought to have effected a very definite change in these conditions and that the few remaining "jacks" hereafter will prefer to roam elsewhere.

SEVEN FIRMS INDICTED

CHICAGO, March 27.—Seven Terra Cotta companies and officers of Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis have been indicted in the federal court charged with restraint of trade.

JOFFRE ARRIVES

VICTORIA, B. C., March 27.—Marshal Joffre arrived here today from Japan for a tour of the United States.

BIG ISSUE IS SEEN BACK OF MINERS' STRIKE

Survival of Present Form of Collective Bargain- ing May Be Decided

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 27.—Back of the impending coal strike lies the issue whether the present form of collective bargaining—the negotiations that take place between employers and employees acting in groups on a wage contract—shall survive in the coal industry. The present form has developed during the last four decades.

As it exists in the soft coal industry collective bargaining began in 1885 that year marking first interstate joint conference of the organized miners and their employers. In the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania, it grew out of the great strike of 1902 which was settled by a commission, named by Theodore Roosevelt, then president.

But today, especially in the soft coal fields, the joint movement of operators and miners, such being the trade reference to the collective bargaining system, faces an unprecedented situation. No interstate wage conference seems probable because of the refusal of some operators to continue the present system; both criminal and civil proceedings in the federal court here attack the legality of the whole bargaining movement alleging that it is a conspiracy to boost the price of coal; for the first time, agreements in both the bituminous and anthracite fields expire on the same date—March 31.

Long before the present bargaining system was adopted, local agreements had been made between operators and their employees, the first having been that negotiated in 1869 between some anthracite miners and operators by John Sney, known as the father of the miners' movement in America. But these agreements—when they were made in the early days—only affected small areas, and did not touch the thousands of miners as to those of today.

The circular, issued jointly by miners and operators for their 1885 conference, gave this description of the proposal:

"This is the first movement of a national character in America, taken with the intention of the establishment of labor conciliation."

Agreement Resulted
From the conference resulted an agreement, executed at Columbus, O., Feb. 23, 1886, which fixed a wage scale in the soft coal fields of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia, and created a board of arbitration, on which the miners and operators had equal representation. Similar agreements were made annually until 1895 when the panic of 1893, having set in, demoralized the coal trade, and broke off negotiations, but were revived again in 1898, and continued down to the present.

The initiative in the joint movement was taken by the miners. Their convention, at Indianapolis, decided to issue a call to all operators for a joint meeting on October 15, 1885, at Chicago. Daniel McLaughlin of Illinois, chairman of the convention, was the father of the plan. He first proposed it in a letter to the National Labor Tribune in 1885, and later brought it to the attention of the miners delegate convention. As a result, the convention directed Chris Evans of New Straitsville, O., now historian of the United Mine workers of America, to invite all operators to Chicago for a conference "for the purpose of adjusting market and mining prices in such a way as to avoid strikes and lockouts and give to each party an increased profit from the sale of coal."

(Continued to Page 2)

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's Pharmacy shows that the barometric pressure has been slowly falling since 9 o'clock this morning. Indications are favorable for another storm.
Forecast for next 24 hours:—Cloudy unsettled weather, with moderate temperatures.
The Tyco recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today, as follows:
High 46
Low 31

