

BRITONS POSITIONS

Sept. 22.—While Britons pondering on how the live without labor, the aristocracy has baffled, and have ancestors had dis-

in the sordid business living not only are power or trade, but some choosing those rougher which call for good back

younger sons of titled to the United States nations to be ranchers, am are so fortunate as of Portsmouth, who are of ranching and the last learned that the and title at home had lot as well. Heads as of great families have

making, stock brogorage, and similar activities. chester is one who lop some land in Can-

women are working, of them are farm hands, maids and chauffeurs, them, men and women, they need the money, of some of the wealth-England are earning

the women, Lady Rachel let farmer, Lady Harde- own a candy factory, Jewel, daughter of a safewoman and an Violet Drummond Castle, Perthshire, a

and the adjacent shop- are full of small, taste- ed shops, whose prop- erties are both titled.

magazines for this ordered, and they are g to arrive. Twelve were taken, and 40- 25 magazines will be are placed on a ta- library to be used for and reading. Maga- will be fixed in the to file back numbers

year. The librarians alton, Miriam Offield, and Emmett Barry, student body meeting day afternoon for the electing new officers.

g offices were: Esther ent; Winnefred Offield, t; Eva Murphy, secre- Faus, treasurer; Tom geant at arms; Alta ol reporter. Several ut before the house for yell leader, but it was ve them a trial before

lections have all been e results were as fol- an class—Pay Jinnette, us Hill, secretary-treas- ore class—Cleo Gray- t; Helen Anderson, sec- or, Junior class—Thir- resident; Opal Taylor, urer, Senior class— resident; Robert Faus, urer.

of the installing of the furnace in the south building, all the stoves removed. The founda- furnace has been com- brick work is under

The first fire will be Monday morning. of Kenneth Cowell, who ve for college, Alta Wil- party at the home of Colwell on Wednesday

all his old school friends, ore, Junior and senior present. Others pres- and Mrs. Turnbaugh, E. F. Merritt, Mr. and Colwell, Ellen McVelgh, pretti, Florence McClay, al, Eda Merritt, Mrs. G. s. Geo. Wilson, Kenneth in Moyer, Glendon Col- Beckley, Al Brotherton or guest. Kenneth Col- graduated from Merrill

st year, will leave Sun- to attend the Univer- sh, where he will begin business administration. Volley ball and net have d, and the court is be- d. Practice has already girls will play volley on the same schedule soccer games. The en cleaning off the soc- It was measured Thurs-

Brown was the hostess at her home Thursday e guests were Mr. and Turnbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. rickson, Miss Ellen Mc- len Brown.

ROUND LAKE

Joe Foster and Bill Lambert are cutting wood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster and children and Mrs. Alma Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Dyne Gifford and Wallace Gifford, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hemilright Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Delap were visiting on the lake Sunday.

Mr. Burnett and son were visiting here Sunday.

Hayden Howard and mother were visiting Mrs. Hemilright Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Ball and Dyne Gifford were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Whitlatch on Monday.

Mrs. Dyne Gifford spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Alma Glaser.

Mr. Joe Foster was visiting her sister Mrs. Whitlatch Wednesday.

Joe Foster and Wayne Hemilright went deer hunting Thursday.

Mrs. Hemilright was shopping in Klamath Falls Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Frank Ball and Harold Hemlin, Dyne and Wallace Gifford were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster Friday evening.

Mrs. Alma Glaser has about learned to run the Ford roadster.

Lyle Hemilright and Frank Ball went to Klamath Falls Thursday.

Hayden Howard and Wayne Hemilright were hunting last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Frank Ball, Alma Glaser and Dyne Gifford attended the dance at Keno Saturday night.

Bill Burnett of Midland spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. Ball.

Mr. Whitlatch, Mr. Ball and Mr. Smith went hunting last Sunday.

Albert Ball is home from Midland for a few days.

MERRILL

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bowman returned home Saturday evening from a visit in Washington, the old home place of Mr. Bowman.

M. A. Bowman is assistant cashier of the Merrill bank, and says he is better satisfied to stay in Klamath county.

J. W. Taylor returned Sunday after spending a few days in Klamath Falls at the hospital, where he underwent an minor operation upon the throat.

Miss Gladys Chrystine Anderson of Tacoma, Washington, arrived in Merrill Saturday evening to take over the seventh grade room and the music for the whole school.

Miss Anderson obtained room and board in Mrs. Etta Scoggins' home. Unfortunately Monday morning Miss Anderson received word of the sudden death of her father in Tacoma, and she left on the 11 o'clock stage for her home.

M. B. Paronazian of Salem, Oregon, was in Merrill Sunday and filled the Presbyterian pulpit. He told something of his home life in Armenia, and received a liberal offering for the Near East work in which he is now engaged.

R. L. Daniels of Medford, Oregon, was in Merrill Monday.

Miss Florence Dillard, who is teaching school in Pelican City, spent some time in Merrill Sunday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Hulet, who has been home the past month, is leaving on Friday for Monmouth, Oregon, to resume her school work at the state normal.

DEBT FUND PARLEY TO BEGIN THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Negotiations for funding France's four billion dollar war debt to this country, the largest outstanding obligation, will begin here Thursday, with the two commissions closely understanding the viewpoints of the other and with prospects of an early settlement, perhaps within a week or ten days.

There has been a noticeable change of front among members of the American commission in the last several weeks, swinging about from a rigid attitude of no material concessions, to an attitude of leniency in the face of the recognized financial straits of France.

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Communities Not Accident Result

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When you find high class public schools located accessible to your children; when you find a community of fine churches; when you find all the conveniences of modern life at your elbow, just stop and think that this is the result of successful home trade, which has made it possible to create a splendid center of civilization in your locality. If everybody had decided to trade away from home these things could not exist in your neighborhood. They might exist in some remote city where your welfare is never considered, and you might as well be in the wilds of Africa, for all those who had profited by the money you sent them would care.

A safe and sound bank, a live mercantile establishment, or an industry that is commanding business in the community is a great asset to every person in that community. It is the thing that decides the stability of the town, and determines the growth of the place and its desirability as a place in which to live. No person cares to locate in a town where business is uncertain and shaky, or where conditions are so uncertain that investments in real estate would be a doubtful venture. And all of these conditions depend in the final analysis on what you are doing with your money and whether the town is receiving the business to which it is entitled.

In home trade, however, you are dealing with neighbors and friends. You are dealing with those who sorrow with you when your loved ones

are taken. You are dealing with those who are ready to chip in and help as far as their means will allow them when you and your family are in distress; you are dealing with those who are your joint partners in the joys and sorrows of your home community. Disaster to you is disaster to them.

The welfare of the people of a community is inseparable. Selfishness and shortsightedness exist but it's the liberal, broadminded spirit of live and let live that makes your home community an abiding place worth while.

Very few of the country towns of the state offer better business opportunities than they did twenty years ago, and in many of them the prospects are not so promising as they were at that time. One reason for this, perhaps, is the growing tendency to patronize mail order houses and stores located in the larger centers. It is worth noting that farm values depend in some measure, at least, on the proximity of the property to a good town. Eliminate the country town and land values will surely drop. We believe the small town is needed, and that farmers and townspeople are exceedingly shortsighted when they fail to patronize home merchants and their home institutions.

CREWS TO OPEN FIGHT ON PINE BEETLE PEST

Two crews of eight men each will open a terrific offensive on the pine beetle of the Klamath country next week, one at a section between Aspen lake and Spencer creek and another infected section which takes in an area of approximately 1,500 feet known as the Wawkey tract. This tract is located in the northern Klamath basin near the boundary of Crater national forest.

Local Briefs

In From Merrill—Mae Ryan was an early week visitor in Klamath Falls from her home in Merrill. She spent some time in the Klamath county court house while here in the city arranging affairs.

At the Arcade Hotel—Out of town visitors stopping for a brief time in the city this week include L. Pfannstiel of Poe Valley, who is a guest in the Arcade hotel.

Valley Visitor—One of town visitors in Klamath Falls this week include a number from the valley. Among the guests is Harry Otike of Corvallis.

California Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bennett of Las Altas, California are among the out of town visitors in Klamath Falls this week on a visit throughout southern Oregon.

Bend Business Visitor—G. A. Horstkotte with Mrs. Horstkotte is making a brief business visit to Klamath Falls from their home in Bend.

At the White Pelican—Among the out of town visitors in the city this week are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen, well known residents of Bend. While in Klamath Falls they are guests in the White Pelican hotel.

From The Fort—R. R. Gorden of Fort Klamath is making a visit in the city from the Gorden ranch.

From Sprague River—Among the out of town visitors in the city this week is A. H. Edgecombe of Sprague River, who will be here for several days to transact business.

Farmers From Bishop—Two other farmers from Bishop, California in the famous Owens Valley have arrived in Klamath Falls to give the Klamath country an investigation. The visitors are Harry Matfick of Bishop and Walter Smith.

Valley Visitor—Carl Knutsen of Medford is transacting business in the city today from his home in the valley. Knutsen is a frequent visitor in Klamath Falls.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CARPENTERS—The initiation fee of the Carpenter's Union is being raised Oct. 1, 1925. All tradesmen who wish to join place their application before that date. Phone 906 or call at Central Labor Union Hall, 5th and Main Sts. S23-29

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