

LANIER TOWNSHIP, PREBLE COUNTY, TO STAGE THIRD FAIR

EATON, Ohio, March 31—Residents of Lanier township will stage their third annual community fair April 7 in the township central school building, which will include exhibits of grain, seed, domestic science products, art, manual training products, etc. Liberal prizes will be awarded the winners.

A program of entertainment by pupils of the school will feature the fair. The various show classes for the exhibit of grains, etc., are announced as follows:

Corn—Class one, 10 ears of yellow corn; class two, 10 ears white corn; class three, five ears popcorn; class four, best single ear corn; class five, one peck potatoes; class six, one peck wheat; class seven, one quart clover seed.

Domestic Science—Class one, cake baked by high school girls; class two, cake, bread, pie, by women of township; class three, sewing by domestic science class; class four, candy made by high school pupils; class five, candy made by grade pupils; class six, cake made by high school boys.

Art—Class one, paper weaving, grades one to four; class two, booklets, grades five to eight.

Manual Training—Class one, best exhibit by first year boys; class two, best exhibit by second year boys.

Fined \$300, Costs

Pleading guilty to illegal possession of liquor, Jason Silver was fined \$300 and costs Thursday by Squire L. T. Stephen. Two hundred dollars of the fine was suspended during good behavior. Silver was committed to jail until the \$100 and costs is paid. The arresting officer said Silver had a quart bottle of liquor and a drinking glass in his possession when arrested.

Bring Another Action

Action in garnishee was instituted Thursday in common pleas court by Thomas Donohoe against J. C. Connell, held in jail in Dayton as a member of an alleged automobile stealing ring.

The amount involved is \$560, which Donohoe avers he paid Connell for an automobile that later he had to surrender as stolen property. Some days ago Donohoe brought suit against Connell to recover the \$560 and for attachment. In his garnishee action Donohoe avers he has good reason to believe Lurt White has in his possession property of Connell's in the form of a tractor, the purchase price of which has not been paid and which is not exempt from execution.

Suit Compromised

Elmer Bennett and John Pollock effected a compromise in a suit involving \$100 and the case was dismissed Thursday from common pleas court just before trial of the case was to begin.

Bennett claimed Pollock agreed to get him a purchaser for a piece of property, the purchaser to pay \$2500 and Pollock to receive \$100. Pollock received his money but the prospective buyer did not complete the deal, Bennett claimed.

Form Agency

Formation of a real estate agency by D. M. Swihart, Eaton, and O. V. Fritz and Harry L. Copp, West Alexandria, is announced. Offices will be maintained both in Eaton and in West Alexandria. Fritz is an ex-postmaster of West Alexandria.

Word of Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Earhart received word here Friday that their grandson, Arthur Earhart, 7 years old, had been killed by an automobile at his home in Vicksburg, Miss. Details of the accident were not given. The lad was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Earhart. It was expected the body would arrive here today for funeral and burial. Arrangements for the funeral have not been announced.

Elected Elder Emeritus

J. E. Hendricks was elected elder emeritus in the annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church. W. S. Fogarty and Ralph McFall were elected elders; E. E. Bailey and P. A. Scofield, deacons; Fred Filbert and Harry Paullin, trustees; S. S. Lander, financial secretary; A. J. Hiestand, treasurer.

TREATY WORKS

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unable to competent judges. As for the Democratic effort to beat Lodge, there has been some consultation here in Washington between local Massachusetts Democratic leaders and the National party leaders.

As a result of these consultations there has been a degree of crystallization looking to selecting a success-

ful Boston lawyer, Sherman S. Whipple, to make the fight against Lodge, and laying out the nomination for governor and for other offices in such a way as to hold out the best prospects for democratic victory.

Treaties Helped Lodge.

Treaties helped Lodge. The best judgment seems to be that if this Massachusetts fight were held today Lodge would win it handsomely. Lodge has been decidedly helped, rather than harmed, by the recent party fight in the senate over the four-power treaty.

In advance of that debate, the Democrats planned to make Lodge "look like 30 cents." But they didn't succeed in doing it. The nature of that fight won support for Lodge, not only in his own state but in Washington. Lodge handled himself well, and the opposition to the four-power treaty, taken as a whole, was handled pretty badly.

When a man like Reed, of Missouri, is put forward, or puts himself forward, in an attack on Lodge and the four-power treaty, that doesn't hurt Lodge any in Massachusetts. Even when the attack on Lodge is expressed by rather more impressive senators from other district states, the effect on Massachusetts is to arouse sympathy for their own man.

State Pride Factor.

Massachusetts is influenced by state pride rather more than most states. Moreover, there is still in Massachusetts a slight residuum of feeling from a generation or two ago. When their senator is attacked by Democrats from states as distant as Arkansas and Mississippi, the feeling is that a Massachusetts man is under assault from the outlanders.

Cox may join in the fight. Even when it is said that ex-Governor Cox of Ohio, as the titular leader of the Democratic party, will go into Massachusetts to help in the fight on Lodge, you observe that the effect on Lodge is one of cheer rather than alarm.

Undoubtedly, Lodge will have considerable of a contest, wherever throughout the country, the more exalted sentiment for the League of Nations is strong.

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AUSTRIA RATIFIES STATUTES

VIENNA, March 31.—Austria has ratified the statutes of the International court of the League of Nations, including the obligatory jurisdiction clause, it was said today. This brings the total number of nations, which have signed the obligatory clause, to 16.

Canada possesses nearly nine-tenths of all the known asbestos deposits in the world.

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