

CHAMBERLIN PUTS OUT HIS PLATFORM

Senator Takes Preliminary Step for Renomination.

WORLD PEACE ONE AIM

"My Country, Its Preservation and the Perpetuation Unimpaired of Its Institutions," Is Slogan.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 17.—Senator Chamberlin forwarded blank form nominating petitions to democratic chairmen in Oregon today in accordance with the state law as the initial step in entering his candidacy for renomination and reelection to the senate. Besides a 106-word statement of his platform, the petition requests that these words be printed after his name on the official ballot:

"My country, its preservation and the perpetuation unimpaired of its institutions."

"If I am nominated and elected," the platform reads, "I will, during my term of office, strive for world peace, and such legislation by congress as will stabilize the agricultural, industrial, commercial and social life of our country and hasten the restoration of normal peace conditions; for legislation for the proper care of those who have successfully fought the war of our country; for co-operation between the federal and state governments in road construction; improvement of our rivers and harbors and reclamation of arid lands; for the establishment of aviation stations and the protection by airplanes of national forests, as well as forests in private hands in co-operation with the owners thereof."

In advising Senator McNary and Representative Sinnott that all negotiations with Doak & Brown, San Francisco contractors, for the reclamation of 16,000 acres of marsh lands on upper Klamath lake had been abandoned, Secretary Lane declared that persons at Klamath Falls who protested against the contract were "standing in their own light."

The protests were made mainly by the American people who are interested in the Klamath project.

"I shall not sign the Doak & Brown contract," his letter to Senator McNary read, "because, of course, I have no power to open the lands for entry unless they have been reclaimed as contemplated by the reclamation law, and I would not believe the lands are fit for soldier settlement. This judgment is based upon what my people in the reclamation service have told me. The matter is now closed so far as I am concerned, and Doak & Brown can proceed to take the private lands."

The parents of Robert Armstrong of Galesburg, Mo., who was aboard the naval coiler Cyclops when it was mysteriously lost at sea during the war, are beneficiaries under an insurance provision in the Sweet law recently passed amending the contract between the government and the crew of the Cyclops and every officer or enlisted man who was a passenger on the ship with \$5000 insurance, whether he had applied or not. This action was taken by congress on the grounds that the men aboard the Cyclops had had but small opportunity to avail themselves of government insurance.

The young man was a boatwailer's mate on the Cyclops. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong of Galesburg, Mo.

Aeroplane bases for forest fire patrol will be established in Oregon at Eugene, Medford and La Grande, Colonel Westover, chief of the war department service, advised Senator McNary today.

Stanley Charette of Portland, Or., will be advised by Senator Chamberlin that he may have fear of the fate of his brother, Captain H. Charette, who was captured by the bolsheviks in Siberia recently. This information was received by Senator Chamberlin from the headquarters of the American Red Cross, which has demanded through the Czechs the immediate release of Captain Charette.

Instructions to be communicated to Captain Charette as soon as he can be reached contain a request that he be released from the Soviet camp at Vladivostok, to which all Red Cross prisoners in Siberia are retreating. The reason for so much assurance is that the bolsheviks are now treating military prisoners very liberally and are especially gentle in dealing with members of the Red Cross, who have won their gratitude for splendid service performed, the letter to Senator Chamberlin explains.

TENDER MESSAGES READ

(Continued From First Page.)

missives were couched in loving terms.

Letters Tender in Tone.

"Willard and I always wrote very tender letters and telegrams," explained Mrs. Hawley, "and that after she had been down to Attorney Schubert's office to consult him regarding her complaint, and before her husband discovered that she was considering a suit, she had gone to his private desk at her home and abstracted such papers, check stubs, and deposit slips as would be of assistance in the preparation of her case. It was brought out that after the complaint was written, but before it was filed, a conference was held at the Hawley home in Oregon City, at which Mr. and Mrs. Hawley were present, along with her mother and his parents, and that Willard and his

'FLU' IS INFECTIOUS

A Disease Easily Spread Through Close Association.

It passes in the form of minute germs from the cough or sneeze of one person to the next. It is a disease which people who in the first stages mingle with others.

Therefore avoid exposure—this may be difficult, almost impossible, but we can all keep our blood full of vitality and enable it to resist the attacks of disease germs by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the purest blood-purifier and health builder. This good medicine promotes assimilation so as to secure for the body the greatest possible value of food. It aids digestion and "makes food taste good."

After influenza or any other blood-poisoning, profuse disease, it is remarkable how it promotes convalescence and brings perfect restoration to health. A good cathartic like Hood's Pills helps greatly by keeping the bowels regular.—Adv.

NEW SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT NAMED.



JUDGE JOHN BARTON PAYNE.

Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the United States shipping board, has been selected by President Wilson to succeed Franklin K. Lane as secretary of the interior. Mr. Payne was born in Virginia 65 years ago and has been a judge of the superior court of Cook county, Illinois, and has residences at Chicago and Elmhurst, Ill.

father and mother had pleaded with her to "make up."

"Didn't Willard ask your forgiveness?" queried Major Peck.

"Yes, he did," replied Mrs. Hawley. "But only because his father and mother forced him."

Willard asked the attorney, "didn't Willard cry and get down on his knees to you?"

"He got down on his knees beside a chair, and caught hold of my dress and begged me to forgive him," replied the plaintiff.

"Did Willard ask you not to be hasty, and to go to Portland and see your sister?" asked counsel, "and didn't Willard arrange for you to go to Portland and consult your sister on Thursday, November 20?"

"Yes, he did," answered Mrs. Hawley.

Peck took each of the many paragraphs of the complaint in turn and closely questioned Mrs. Hawley concerning them. He referred to an argument that occurred in October, 1918, Mrs. Hawley having testified that her husband had ridiculed her family before her niece.

"Did this argument start over your friends?" asked the attorney.

"My relatives," was the reply.

Bad Check Recalled.

"Is it not a fact that your friend, Mrs. Evans from Oklahoma, came here to visit you and that she passed a bad check at the bank while you were with her?"

"I was at the bank with her, yes," "And didn't the bank try to hold Willard responsible for the check?" persisted Major Peck.

"I think it did."

"And wasn't that the matter under discussion?" persisted the attorney.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Hawley. "I do not recall that Willard talked about my sister, but I don't remember how it came up. But he said these things before my little niece and I smothered his mouth with my hand."

"Oh, yes, very gently," exclaimed the witness sarcastically, "he struck me so hard that it left a mark for an hour."

The attorney led Mrs. Hawley from one recital to another, after which she testified that she had been in California on a motoring trip. Mrs. Hawley testified that her husband struck her between the shoulders, that she started a letter to her mother, who was at San Pedro and Willard had exclaimed:

"I'll tell you mother everything you know, and I'll write to my mother," and that after writing his letter he tore it up, saying that they were both acting foolishly.

Husband Held Suspicious.

Mrs. Hawley testified that when she had told her husband that her life before they were married had been pure, he had said:

"I am not so sure, you were red-eyed," asked the major.

"Absolutely, I had been too straight a girl," was the quick reply.

Peck then recalled her testimony that Willard had pinched her arm and that she had fainted, and when she came to her senses he was pulling her up stairs.

"Just like a sack of meal," asked Peck.

"Well, when did you make up?" "Late that evening."

"Didn't you always make up?" "Well, I tried to be congenial to you," "You kissed and made up, didn't you?"

"I guess I did. After differences like this one I tried to get along."

Company's Dividends Cited.

On direct examination C. D. Latourette, for the plaintiff, brought out the information that the company had paid 20 per cent in 1919, 35 or 25 per cent in 1918 and 40 per cent in 1917. Last year he received \$7500 in dividends on his stock. He testified that the company had issued stock to the amount of \$600,000 and that the balance of his "gigantic" book value of the concern is \$2,390,000.

Mr. Hawley was closely interrogated by Harrison Allen of the defense on cross-examination as to his household expenditures. He explained that when they moved into their new home on Center street in Oregon City last year he attempted to live on \$500 a month, but that the cost amounted to \$700 or thereabouts.

"For the six months prior to the filing of this suit," said the defendant, "Marjorie's personal expenditures were about \$175 a month, for clothes and other things of a personal nature. I paid \$45 a month to one maid and \$35 to another, and for the upkeep of the car and all household bills. Shortly after our marriage when I was receiving a small salary, I gave Marjorie an allowance of \$50 a month for pin money and clothes, just as a mark to shoot at, and not with the idea of holding her down. The day before this suit was filed she purchased goods amounting to \$15.55 and had them charged to me. She bought shoes for \$7 and shoes for \$25 a pair, and six days after the suit was filed she went to Portland and obtained some expensive photographs and had them charged to me."

Total Investment Shown.

Young Hawley testified that his earnings and dividends, or as much as he could save from them, went to pay his debts, he having assumed a note for \$24,000 for the purchase of additional stock in the mill. He said the total investment in his house and furnishings was \$18,000.

"We are merely trying to show," the attorney replied, "that this young man has a total investment of \$25,000 from his own earnings and that the balance of his 'gigantic' fortune was given to him by his parents."

Family to Go to India.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin and son, formerly of this city, will leave Wednesday for Rangoon, India, where Mr. Martin has been given a contract by the British government. The contract calls for three years of service and is for the purpose of opening up some vast tracts of Indian timber for the English government.

Lebanon Store Robbed.

LEBANON, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—The drugstore of Sears & Kerr was entered last night by robbers and a large quantity of drug materials taken. Among the things stolen were several watches, some other jewelry, several dozen fountain pens, some morphine and cocaine. No clew has been discovered by the police as to the identity of the robbers.

Tax Payments Heavy.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Hood River citizens are now paying taxes in a steady stream, according to Sheriff Thomas F. Johnson. For the three days of last week tax money came in at the rate of \$1000 per day. Checks are being received in every mail this week. Sheriff Johnson reports that more than \$8000 has been paid to date.

Gray Urges Anti-Strike Order.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Compulsory arbitration of railway labor disputes when the government returns the railroads to their owners was advocated Monday by Carl B. Gray, president of the Union Pacific. In an address at a dinner in his honor given by the Denver Commercial association.

General Freight Agent Resigns.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—H. E. Still has resigned as general western freight agent for the Northern Pacific, with headquarters in Tacoma.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventative, take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.

S. & H. Green Stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 552. 560-21. Adv.

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POINDEXTER URGES ISOLATION OF U. S.

Withdrawal From European Affairs Indorsed.

LANSING STAND UPHELD

Senator Tells of "Hardships" to Be Suffered by Keeping Out of Adriatic.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Senator Poindexter of Washington, a candidate for the republican presidential nomination, told the National Press club tonight that President Wilson's reported proposal to withdraw from European affairs on account of the Adriatic controversy was one of the best things the president ever had said. If the European powers only would force the plan to be carried out, he declared, the United States might be spared serious consequences now threatening it because of the peace settlement.

The resignation of Secretary Lansing also was commented on at length by Senator Poindexter, who was the speaker of the evening at the club's series of "presidential nights."

What is left of our mutilated cabinet, he said, "ought to be called the ground hog cabinet. It undoubtedly will be afraid of its shadow and stay close in its hole for more than six weeks. One safe bet is that their minds will go along with his hereafter; that is, whatever independence of mind they have."

Lansing's Loyalty Praised.

"As early as January, 1919, it appears that Secretary Lansing entertained opposing views in matters of momentous consequence. It can readily be seen how he felt at a conference called together for the sole purpose of framing a treaty of peace and knew that it had no authority to resolve itself into a constitutional convention. Secretary Lansing, it now appears, revolted from the prospect. His loyalty to the president, however, was such that he is considered that he evidently placed it above his dislike for the scheme of world control and had been thrust upon the conference."

"It may be Secretary Lansing was misled by the espionage act, getting the impression that it prohibited any opinion different from that of the president. This delusion still persists in many quarters."

Isolation "Hardships" Seen.

"If the allied representatives will only buck up with their backs to the wall and fight for the agreement they have made, we may at once have peace in Europe. Of course, it will be hard on America. We can no longer boast that when there is dangerous work to do we are the first that are called on to perform it. It might even be that we would be denied the privilege of remitting a little item of \$50,000,000 of interest on European loans. It might even be that we would be deprived of the honor of helping to guard the Adriatic and would lose the opportunity of raising an army to police Turkey."

"But still there is no certainty about this. The president may yet gain his point."

ISLAND SHRINERS TO SING

Honolulu Delegation to Convention to Boost Hawaii With Song.

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Seventy-five members of Aloha temple of Honolulu will give Hawaii a boost in June, when they attend the Shrine convention in Portland, Ore.

The Honolulu Shriners will join forces with the Islam temple at San Francisco and journey with them to Portland. The trip is being made in the interest of the movement to bring the great conclave to Hawaii in 1922.

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"Something big is going to happen in our Church next Sunday"

It was a hard headed business man speaking.

He was tired—as all of us are—of having the Church constantly asking for money.

He was ashamed—as all of us ought to be—that the church should have to ask.

He was telling of what the Stewardship Plan would do for his Church.

"Most of the leading business men I've talked to are for it heart, soul and pocketbook" he said. "We have often wondered why the Church didn't get on a plain business basis of raising funds. With the Stewardship Plan there will be no more begging; no more deficits."

Something will happen next Sunday in every church—in your church—if every member recognizes that God is the owner of his life and earning power; and that he, himself, is simply a Steward.

February is set apart by the Evangelical

For full information and helps for Pastors, Sunday School Superintendents and Women's and Young People's Societies write the

Stewardship Department

The INTERCHURCH World Movement of North America

45 WEST 18th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

SWISS CONSUL PENNILESS

VICTIMS OF BARBARIAN BOL-SHEVIKI TELL STORY.

Shops Pillaged, Burned; Foreigners Robbed of Everything, Even Shoes and Clothing Taken.

GENEVA, Feb. 15.—Charles Wigler, Swiss consul at Kiev, arrived here penniless yesterday with 16 companions by way of Odessa and Marseilles. Three hundred more Swiss are expected soon.

Wigler said that when the bolsheviks entered Kiev on December 2 they pillaged and then burned most of the shops. They arrested all the foreigners and robbed them of everything, even their clothes and shoes being taken.

A number of foreigners were forced to work for the red army or starve, especially as 400 grammes of black bread cost 200 rubles, a pound of butter 50, a half pint of milk 100, an egg 10, a pair of shoes 6000 and a chicken 450 rubles. Clothes and linen were not to be found.

The Swiss refugees took 15 days to cover the 440 miles between Kiev

and Odessa and they would have starved without allied aid.

According to the bolsheviks acted like barbarians toward foreigners. The English, French and a few Americans in the interior suffered severely under the bolshevik regime.

Higher Levy Proposed.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Patrons of the Toledo school district will be asked at the annual school election on March 6 to authorize the school board to levy an additional 10 mills tax for school expenses. The Toledo Community club and Ladies' Civic Improvement club have started a campaign in support of the extra levy, arguing that the welfare of the schools depends upon it.

Tacoma Building Bought.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Paul T. Shaw of the Shaw Supply company, which has a Portland branch, has bought a building on Broadway for \$37,500 and leased it to the Stewart Products company, automobile accessory manufacturers, for use as a branch house.

Pendleton Woman Dies.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Mary Ann Earnhart, 82, died Sunday at the home of her son, R. O. Earnhart, well-known Pendleton farmer. Death was due to her advanced age.

vanced age. Mrs. Earnhart came from Indiana to eastern Oregon 16 years ago. Four sons and three daughters survive.

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