

OATHS WARM UP HOUSEWAR PROBE

Dawes Blusters Critics of Army's Record.

WITNESS NOT IN POLITICS

Statement Hints Cabinet Post Will Not Be Accepted.

DEMOCRATS ARE JOYFUL

Testimony to Refute Charges of Waste by Administration; Flaws of Government Brought Forth.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—After declaring he was not in politics and was not going in, Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, ex-chief of supply procurement for the American army in France, attacked today what he charged were political attempts to discredit achievements of the people who won the war.

EXILES TO RETURN HOME

Germans Long Interned in Mexico to Sail From New York.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Permission has been given by the American government for the transfer through the United States of about 50 German officers and seamen who have been interned at Guaymas, Mexico, since the beginning of the world war and whose repatriation has been arranged by the German ministry to Mexico.

SPAIN HAS TERROR GANG

Band of 15 Organized for General Campaign of Assassination.

SEVILLE, Spain, Feb. 2.—The governor of the province announced today the discovery of a terrorist plan of campaign being carried out by a band of 15 called "charlots," each of whom has been paid 20 pesetas daily. Assassins were chosen by lot, according to the governor, and they executed orders without question. The authorities claim to be tracking the entire band.

FACE WILL BE RESTORED

Baby to Undergo Plastic Surgery Following Record Judgment.

DEBT GROWS \$11,010,714

Treasury Certificates Cause Most of Increase in Bill.

ACTRESS TO BE HONORED

Sarah Bernhardt to Be Officer of Legion of Honor.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—The promotion of Sarah Bernhardt to be an officer of the Legion of Honor will be announced shortly.

WIFE SAVES DRUNKEN HUSBAND; MAY DIE

WOMAN ROLLS MAN FROM RAILS, IS CAUGHT BY WHEELS.

26 Sticks of Dynamite Placed Under Building.

8-INCH FUSE FOUND BURNING

Man Who Tried Blasting Believed Hindu or Japanese.

ABERDEEN IS SURROUNDED

Police and ex-Soldiers of Montezano, Hoquiam and Elma in Hunt for Stranger.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Twenty-six sticks of dynamite, wrapped in a copy of the Montezano Vidette and bound tightly with fuses were placed under the American Legion building here tonight in an attempt to destroy it.

Legionnaire Sees Light.

Lancaster riding by the legion building on a bicycle, saw someone light a match below the corner fronting Market street and adjoining a vacant lot. Dismounting, he stepped across the sidewalk and confronted a short dark man who had just risen from his knees. He asked him jokingly if he had been hiding moonshine.

Men Hinder or Oppose.

Lancaster described the man as between 20 and 25 years old, about five feet tall and weighing around 120 pounds. He was smooth shaven with fair cheekbones, apparently being either a Hindu or a Japanese. He wore a brown suit, a dark overcoat and a black fedora hat. Lancaster insisted that he would be able to identify him.

Immediately after discovery of the bomb, legionnaires in the building, co-operating with the police, formed posses and threw a cordon about the business section of the city to the waterfront. Police at Hoquiam, Montezano and Elma were notified by telegraph and telephone.

(Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

MAINE SPORTS BUDS AND KANSAS BLOOMS

GRASSHOPPERS HOPPING IN OLD PINE TREE STATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Investigation of the participation of Americans, either civilians or members of the military or naval establishments, in the governmental affairs of the republics of Nicaragua, Haiti and Santo Domingo, is proposed in a resolution by Senator Johnson, republican, California, ordered favorably reported today by the senate foreign relations committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Lack of co-ordinate functioning between the senate and house committees on roads and highways, and the failure of some one or more members of the joint committee to take the reins in hand and whip a road programme into shape, threaten highway legislation at this session. Then, too, there is some friction between senate and house members, so that the road programme at this late date in the session is hampered.

NEWBERRY WINS BY 4334

Ford Loser in Michigan Election

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The recount of ballots in the Michigan senatorial election of 1918, finished today by the senate's elections committee, with a plurality of 4334 over Henry Ford.

BANKER, 100, IS ON JOB

Centenarian Attributes Longevity to Work and Simple Life.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 2.—Bar Shingler, who is in his 100th year, president of the First National bank at Marietta, and the oldest bank president in the United States, today celebrated with his wife their 74th wedding anniversary. He is daily on duty.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

Factions Undertake Deal.

A dicker now is being negotiated between friends of the Roosevelt road, which means the representatives of the coast counties and the eastern Oregon group. The alleged trade is to exchange votes for the Roosevelt highway in return for support for irrigation measures. This is a deal similar to the one which carried the Roosevelt highway and the irrigation law when these were approved by the people.

Views on Tax Various.

Opinion is divided on whether more tax should be placed on gasoline. Maintenance of state highways is becoming an important item. The highway commission has an agreement with some counties to do maintenance on a 60-50 basis, but this plan has many inequalities, particularly in the counties where maintenance cost is greatest the counties are the least prepared to share the expense. The highway commission will take over all maintenance if funds are supplied and a source is suggested. This source is another cent tax on the gasoline.

Then there is the quarter-mill levy, which the governor wants abolished so that the money can be used for the boys' training school. The highway commission declares this quarter-mill tax is essential to the executive office wants money from the quarter-mill tax for two years. This money is intended for the boys' training school, the girls' industrial school, the home for the feeble minded and a wing for the eastern Oregon branch asylum at Pendleton. Members of the road commission who were at first willing to follow the

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 2.)

PROBE OF CONDUCT IN ISLANDS WANTED

AMERICAN PARTICIPATION IN GOVERNMENT ATTACKED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Lack of co-ordinate functioning between the senate and house committees on roads and highways, and the failure of some one or more members of the joint committee to take the reins in hand and whip a road programme into shape, threaten highway legislation at this session. Then, too, there is some friction between senate and house members, so that the road programme at this late date in the session is hampered.

NEWBERRY WINS BY 4334

Ford Loser in Michigan Election

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The recount of ballots in the Michigan senatorial election of 1918, finished today by the senate's elections committee, with a plurality of 4334 over Henry Ford.

BANKER, 100, IS ON JOB

Centenarian Attributes Longevity to Work and Simple Life.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 2.—Bar Shingler, who is in his 100th year, president of the First National bank at Marietta, and the oldest bank president in the United States, today celebrated with his wife their 74th wedding anniversary. He is daily on duty.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

Factions Undertake Deal.

A dicker now is being negotiated between friends of the Roosevelt road, which means the representatives of the coast counties and the eastern Oregon group. The alleged trade is to exchange votes for the Roosevelt highway in return for support for irrigation measures. This is a deal similar to the one which carried the Roosevelt highway and the irrigation law when these were approved by the people.

Views on Tax Various.

Opinion is divided on whether more tax should be placed on gasoline. Maintenance of state highways is becoming an important item. The highway commission has an agreement with some counties to do maintenance on a 60-50 basis, but this plan has many inequalities, particularly in the counties where maintenance cost is greatest the counties are the least prepared to share the expense. The highway commission will take over all maintenance if funds are supplied and a source is suggested. This source is another cent tax on the gasoline.

Then there is the quarter-mill levy, which the governor wants abolished so that the money can be used for the boys' training school. The highway commission declares this quarter-mill tax is essential to the executive office wants money from the quarter-mill tax for two years. This money is intended for the boys' training school, the girls' industrial school, the home for the feeble minded and a wing for the eastern Oregon branch asylum at Pendleton. Members of the road commission who were at first willing to follow the

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 2.)

ROAD PROGRAMME NOT YET STARTED

Absence of Team Work at Salem Serious.

FRICITION ALSO INTERFERES

Highway Legislation at This Session Questionable.

NEARLY FOUR WEEKS GONE

Not One Measure in Interest of Road Construction Yet Passed by Lawmaking Body

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Lack of co-ordinate functioning between the senate and house committees on roads and highways, and the failure of some one or more members of the joint committee to take the reins in hand and whip a road programme into shape, threaten highway legislation at this session. Then, too, there is some friction between senate and house members, so that the road programme at this late date in the session is hampered.

NEWBERRY WINS BY 4334

Ford Loser in Michigan Election

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The recount of ballots in the Michigan senatorial election of 1918, finished today by the senate's elections committee, with a plurality of 4334 over Henry Ford.

BANKER, 100, IS ON JOB

Centenarian Attributes Longevity to Work and Simple Life.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 2.—Bar Shingler, who is in his 100th year, president of the First National bank at Marietta, and the oldest bank president in the United States, today celebrated with his wife their 74th wedding anniversary. He is daily on duty.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

Factions Undertake Deal.

A dicker now is being negotiated between friends of the Roosevelt road, which means the representatives of the coast counties and the eastern Oregon group. The alleged trade is to exchange votes for the Roosevelt highway in return for support for irrigation measures. This is a deal similar to the one which carried the Roosevelt highway and the irrigation law when these were approved by the people.

Views on Tax Various.

Opinion is divided on whether more tax should be placed on gasoline. Maintenance of state highways is becoming an important item. The highway commission has an agreement with some counties to do maintenance on a 60-50 basis, but this plan has many inequalities, particularly in the counties where maintenance cost is greatest the counties are the least prepared to share the expense. The highway commission will take over all maintenance if funds are supplied and a source is suggested. This source is another cent tax on the gasoline.

Then there is the quarter-mill levy, which the governor wants abolished so that the money can be used for the boys' training school. The highway commission declares this quarter-mill tax is essential to the executive office wants money from the quarter-mill tax for two years. This money is intended for the boys' training school, the girls' industrial school, the home for the feeble minded and a wing for the eastern Oregon branch asylum at Pendleton. Members of the road commission who were at first willing to follow the

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 2.)

BUSINESS INSTINCT SPOILS LEGEND TEST

EXPERIMENTER'S SON ADMITS SELLING GROUNDHOGS.

Father Waits in Vain for Animals to Appear Before Observation Tower and Tell Weather.

MONMOUTH, Kan., Feb. 2.—Because his son has an eye for business, John Wilhelmser did not find out today whether the ground hog knows anything about the length of winter. Wilhelmser has his doubts as to the old theory that if the animal sees his shadow when he comes out of his hole February 2 he knows more or less of the length of winter. He decided to test. Last fall he bought five ground hogs, housed them on the bank of Lightning creek and built an observation tower to await the day when tradition has it, the ground hog goes over the top.

Early today Wilhelmser went to the creek to see what would happen. It was an ideal day for the experiment. He perched himself in his observation tower and kept one eye on the sun and the other on the creek bank. After considerable time, when he was no nearer a solution than before, he began to wonder if his ground hogs were especially late sleepers or whether they didn't know what day it was.

Then his 11-year-old son appeared. "Pop," he began, "I don't think your groundhogs will show up today because they are not there. I didn't mean to do anything you didn't want me to, but last fall some fellows from town came out hunting and wanted 'possums. Sam Willis and I sacked the groundhogs and sold them as 'possums for \$2 apiece."

Wilhelmser went back home. He didn't know whether he would try again next year.

NEWBERRY WINS BY 4334

Ford Loser in Michigan Election

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The recount of ballots in the Michigan senatorial election of 1918, finished today by the senate's elections committee, with a plurality of 4334 over Henry Ford.

BANKER, 100, IS ON JOB

Centenarian Attributes Longevity to Work and Simple Life.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 2.—Bar Shingler, who is in his 100th year, president of the First National bank at Marietta, and the oldest bank president in the United States, today celebrated with his wife their 74th wedding anniversary. He is daily on duty.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

Factions Undertake Deal.

A dicker now is being negotiated between friends of the Roosevelt road, which means the representatives of the coast counties and the eastern Oregon group. The alleged trade is to exchange votes for the Roosevelt highway in return for support for irrigation measures. This is a deal similar to the one which carried the Roosevelt highway and the irrigation law when these were approved by the people.

Views on Tax Various.

Opinion is divided on whether more tax should be placed on gasoline. Maintenance of state highways is becoming an important item. The highway commission has an agreement with some counties to do maintenance on a 60-50 basis, but this plan has many inequalities, particularly in the counties where maintenance cost is greatest the counties are the least prepared to share the expense. The highway commission will take over all maintenance if funds are supplied and a source is suggested. This source is another cent tax on the gasoline.

Then there is the quarter-mill levy, which the governor wants abolished so that the money can be used for the boys' training school. The highway commission declares this quarter-mill tax is essential to the executive office wants money from the quarter-mill tax for two years. This money is intended for the boys' training school, the girls' industrial school, the home for the feeble minded and a wing for the eastern Oregon branch asylum at Pendleton. Members of the road commission who were at first willing to follow the

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 2.)

MAYOR IS ASSAILED FOR STEFFENS BAN

Labor Delegates Call on City Executive.

WARM WORDS EXCHANGED

Minister's Strictures Arouse Mr. Baker's Ire.

VISIT PROVES OF NO AVAIL

Protest Bearers Heard Through, but Permission to Use Auditorium Is Not Granted.

Armed with a copy of a Denver labor paper and primed with copious arguments, seven representatives of labor organizations, and Rev. E. K. Howard, chaplain of Good Samaritan hospital, waited on Mayor Baker yesterday afternoon to demand explanations for his refusal of the municipal auditorium for a lecture by Lincoln Steffens and Irwin St. John Tucker, socialists.

Rev. Mr. Howard, who is also chairman of the social service commission of the local diocese of the Episcopal church, distinguished himself from his associates by stating that he was appearing in his capacity as an American citizen.

The auditorium was tentatively rented for the lectures on February 7 some time ago. Later the meeting was publicly announced and advertised as a demonstration against the deportation of Ludwig C. K. Martens, soviet propagandist to the United States.

Mayor Sends Stinging Letter.

In a stinging letter to the proponents of the meeting, Mayor Baker stated that the auditorium would not be available for that purpose and that meetings of that nature planned would not be tolerated in Portland, either at the auditorium or elsewhere. His action followed the receipt of telegrams from the mayor of Denver and the authorities of other cities stating that Steffens' lecture was "very disappointing from an American standpoint."

The discussion yesterday waxed extremely warm at times, with the minister and B. A. Green, an attorney representing various organizations, taking the lead in grilling the mayor. The range of subjects dealt with swung from the authority of Portland's chief executive to the Irish question and DuValera's visit to the United States and even back to century-old decisions rendered by the federalist judges.

It ended where it started, with Mayor Baker firmly opposed to the use of the auditorium or the dissemination of soviet or radical propaganda. Several verbal altercations between the mayor and Rev. Mr. Howard were precipitated during the debate.

Mayor Opposes Agitators.

"As a law-abiding citizen," said the mayor, directly addressing Mr. Howard, "do you think that it is good public policy to allow an agitator to run the city, to give him every opportunity to spread his revolutionary propaganda?"

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

MAYOR IS ASSAILED FOR STEFFENS BAN

Labor Delegates Call on City Executive.

WARM WORDS EXCHANGED

Minister's Strictures Arouse Mr. Baker's Ire.

VISIT PROVES OF NO AVAIL

Protest Bearers Heard Through, but Permission to Use Auditorium Is Not Granted.

Armed with a copy of a Denver labor paper and primed with copious arguments, seven representatives of labor organizations, and Rev. E. K. Howard, chaplain of Good Samaritan hospital, waited on Mayor Baker yesterday afternoon to demand explanations for his refusal of the municipal auditorium for a lecture by Lincoln Steffens and Irwin St. John Tucker, socialists.

Rev. Mr. Howard, who is also chairman of the social service commission of the local diocese of the Episcopal church, distinguished himself from his associates by stating that he was appearing in his capacity as an American citizen.

The auditorium was tentatively rented for the lectures on February 7 some time ago. Later the meeting was publicly announced and advertised as a demonstration against the deportation of Ludwig C. K. Martens, soviet propagandist to the United States.

Mayor Sends Stinging Letter.

In a stinging letter to the proponents of the meeting, Mayor Baker stated that the auditorium would not be available for that purpose and that meetings of that nature planned would not be tolerated in Portland, either at the auditorium or elsewhere. His action followed the receipt of telegrams from the mayor of Denver and the authorities of other cities stating that Steffens' lecture was "very disappointing from an American standpoint."

The discussion yesterday waxed extremely warm at times, with the minister and B. A. Green, an attorney representing various organizations, taking the lead in grilling the mayor. The range of subjects dealt with swung from the authority of Portland's chief executive to the Irish question and DuValera's visit to the United States and even back to century-old decisions rendered by the federalist judges.

It ended where it started, with Mayor Baker firmly opposed to the use of the auditorium or the dissemination of soviet or radical propaganda. Several verbal altercations between the mayor and Rev. Mr. Howard were precipitated during the debate.

Mayor Opposes Agitators.

"As a law-abiding citizen," said the mayor, directly addressing Mr. Howard, "do you think that it is good public policy to allow an agitator to run the city, to give him every opportunity to spread his revolutionary propaganda?"

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

MOST DELIGHTFUL DIARY EVER PENNED.

Critics are more often grumpy than genial, and frequently they disagree, but for the diary of Margot Asquith, wife of the ex-prime minister of Great Britain, they have unstinted praise alone. England and the colonies caught the flavor of her racy, daring disclosures, and spread the fame of the season's sensation.

The Sunday Oregonian, believing that the diary of Margot Asquith is a document well worth the reading—for the calcium light it casts upon men and affairs of the British empire, and for its piercing wit and sprightly analysis—has procured publication of the rights and will present it as a serial feature, beginning Sunday, February 13, in 13 installments.

Social and political England are stripped to the buff by Mrs. Asquith—the loved and hated Lady Puck of Albion. From Gladstone's day to the present her vivacious—yes, valiant—remembrances read many a hitherto unanswered riddle and riddle many a sham.

Bigger and Better Than Most Magazines.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN JUST FIVE CENTS

