UPSET IN CONSULAR SERVICE UNLIKELY

Many Seeking Jobs Sure to Be Disappointed.

MERIT IS FIRST CONCERN

Early Upheaval Expected in Appointments That Always Have Been Recognized as Political.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., March 9.—There are approximately 150 candidates for consular appointments in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, as near as the facts can be assembled here, and it is supposed that many others are yet to appear. This does not include applicants for positions in the diplomatic service.

Not only the senators, but members of the house from the three states, are besieged daily with applicants for such appointments. It has been ascertained that the attitude of the state department is to stick to the merit system in the consular service, which was established by a republican administration before Woodrow Wilson and a democratic regime took office.

Partisan that he was and wedded to the doctrine that to the victors belong the spoils, it is found that Mr. Wilson never permitted his party spoilsmen to raid the consular service to any extent. When he took office he found that the consuls, from the highest to the lowest, had been placed under civil service and he let the order stand. Even democrats who obtained consular commissions under the Wilson administration, the records would indicate, were required to stand the test of civil service examinations.

Upset Declared Unlikely.

Secretary of State Hughes has always been an advocate of the merit system, and senators and representatives have the intimation from somewhere that he is not going to upset the present order as to filling consular jobs. If any change is made, it is said, the intention is to tighten the rules and make it absolutely impossible for any man to break into these places without demonstrating that he possesses the requisite qualifications.

The inside truth is said to be that even if the political inclinations of all of the men in the consular service were to be revealed there would not be any very bright prospects for those candidates from all over who are seeking places as good and loyal republicans. The reason is that a very large percentage of the incumbent consul-generals, consuls and vice-consuls are republicans. It is contended that there could be no possible excuse for the new republican administration to make changes unless it were done frankly as a matter of rewarding the faithful by displacing experienced men by others untrained.

As to appointments always recognized as political there is likely to be an early upheaval. United States attorneys and United States marshals, it is found, may expect to receive telegrams almost any day separating them from their jobs. Apparently it is only a matter of the new attorney-general, Harry M. Daugherty, getting himself squared around in his office with the time to dictate the necessary telegrams.

Many Jobs Unfinished.

Never before has an administration taken over such a large number of unfinished prosecutions. Many of these cases involve great questions of administration policies, and, as Mr. Harding must be responsible for them, his advisers are said to feel that any further proceedings should be turned over to men known to be in sympathy with the new government at Washington.

These important cases include many growing out of the war, such as the draft dodgers and conscientious objectors and violators of emergency laws enacted by congress to protect this country in its fight with a foreign foe.

Inquiry discloses that without any such excuse President Wilson, when he took office eight years ago, made short shrift of numerous republican officials who had unfinished terms ahead of them. The United States attorney at Spokane, and the marshal also, are said to be among the number who were cut off the payroll summarily. In some cases, of course, charges were filed in order to establish a casus belli, but these were usually presented by some one who wanted the job or who desired the elevation of a friend.

Hughes Bit Exacting.

As to diplomatic places, which include ambassadors and ministers and their aides, the political rules will apply, but it is understood that the new secretary of state is going to have much to say about such selections. Appointments, it is said, are not to be made at long distance. Mr. Hughes will demand to see the candidate in each case before he puts his vise on him, no matter how anxious a senator may be to have the appointment made.

The Washington delegation conferred this afternoon in Senator Jones' office on patronage matters. At the close of the conference it was said that only two matters were discussed. Samuel H. Piles, former senator from Washington, was indorsed for ambassador to Brazil and Thomas Sammons, present consul-general at Melbourne, Australia, was indorsed for minister to China. Mr. Sammons has been in the consular service for many years. He came to Washington as secretary to the late Senator Foster and from that office got into the consular service. He was once consul-general to Manchuria and later held the same responsibilities in Corea and Japan.

There are many candidates for the Chinese assignment, one of them being Claude E. Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis, Or., Gazette-Times.

CORVALLIS EDITOR BOOSTED

Job of Minister to China Sought for C. E. Ingalls.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., March 9.—Claude E. Ingalls, editor of the Gazette-Times at Corvallis, Or., has been brought forward as a candidate for minister to China. If this post is not open he is urged for minister to Cuba.

Mr. Ingalls has the indorsement of A. J. Johnson, republican state committeeman for Benton county; O. Middlekauf, county chairman, and E. A. Miller, secretary of the county central committee. In presenting the Corvallis editor's claims it is declared that his newspaper was the original Harding journal in Oregon.

The Portland postmastership is rapidly moving toward the reappointment of John M. Jones, winner of the office under a civil service test conducted for the former administration.

No formidable opposition to Mr. Jones has appeared, while much has been presented in his favor. Senator McNary has deferred to Senator Stanfield and Representative McArthur to settle this question, as both of them are residents of Portland.

N. A. Boody is urged for the Portland postmastership, but up to this time his supporters have not made a forceful showing.

George M. Hyland of Portland is here urging his claims to appointment as minister to Bolivia. F. D. McCully of Joseph would accept appointment as ambassador, minister or consul, preferably at some South American capital. Simon E. Krohn of Portland seeks to be made minister to Norway.

John Reisabeck of Salem asks a consular appointment to Nuremburg or Munich, Germany. Robert C. Weygant of Portland desires to be minister to Costa Rica, while Fred A. Colvig of Medford asks for a consular appointment to South America. Emmett G. Hall of Salem and Portland, who is in the government service here, applies for a consular job without preference as to station. Ronald G. Vaught of Bend would like to fill a consular post somewhere in the British empire. Other Oregon applicants for consular appointments include Walter G. Lynn and Lynn W. Nesmith, both of Portland.

C. A. Schibrede of Corvallis seeks appointment as judge in Alaska, as also does George E. Davis of Vale. Mr. Schibrede was formerly United States commissioner and probate judge in Alaska.

E. R. Applegate, employed in the war department here, but at one time a member of the Oregon legislature from Douglas county, has secured the indorsement of the Oregon delegation for appointment as recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia.

Evidently it is understood at Astoria that William E. Schimpff is a candidate for federal appointment, as a strng telegraphic protest reached here today from the Women's Christian Temperance union of that city, charging that Mr. Schimpff has opposed prohibition. His war record also was condemned. The telegram was signed by Marcy C. Mallett and Madge J. Mears as president and secretary of the organization.

ROBBER SCARES WOMEN

TWO HELD AT BAY FOR 20 MINUTES IN HOME.

Threats to Blow Out Their Brains Leave Burglar Free to Work With Policeman Near.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mildred Emme, a widow, and her 13-year-old daughter, Dorothy, were unwilling hostesses early this morning to a burglar, who said he was an ex-service man and who ransacked their home at 4127 Fremont avenue, while he alternately praised them as plucky little women and threatened to blow out their brains.

The burglar was in the house not less than 20 minutes. During the entire visit a policeman stood unwittingly on the corner 100 feet from the Emme home and a party of detectives were investigating another robbery in the home of G. K. Wood, 4231 Evanston avenue, a block and a half distant.

"Turn over ther on your face. I'm here to get money and your diamonds. Turn over and keep your mouth shut, or I'll blow out your brains," Mrs. Emme said the robber commanded.

"I turned over. He flashed a light onto the bed and around the room," she continued.

Dorothy asleep at her mother's side then awakened. "Is that your husband?"

"It was a silly question. He should have been able to see my long hair," Dorothy related. "Mother said to him: "'No; that's my daughter.'"

After 20 minutes of search, during which a running conversation was kept up, the burglar departed with $5.03.

SEATTLE STILL HOPEFUL

Petition for Rehearing of Columbia Basin Case Coming.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., March 9.—Seattle will file a petition for a rehearing of the Columbia basin rate case soon, said one of the attorneys in the case tonight. This statement was called forth by an announcement from the interstate commerce commission that Seattle's objection had been withdrawn.

Commenting on this report, Seattle's legal representative said the petition had not been withdrawn because it had never been filed. He said the preparation of the petition was being completed.

Inquiries at the offices of the commission today were met by the answer that the petition had been withdrawn. This reply appears to have been given under the misapprehension that something had been pending in the matter.

ITALY SETS TO WORK

(Continued From First Page.)

justment of the indebtedness of the allied powers to the United States. It is understood, however, to be regarded by the heads of the foreign embassies here as a subject that must very soon be taken under consideration, in order that the house and senate may be in possession of facts regarding the probable receipts of interest on account of these foreign debts as a basis for their own calculations of the amount of revenue that must be raised by legislation in this country to meet its budget.

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Why not get away from ordinary dishes once in a while and try our lunch or dinner, served daily from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.? Prices range from 35c to 75c, and include soup, vegetables and beverage—a la carte service at all hours.
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Special Sunday Chicken or Turkey Dinner, 75c plate.

CAPITAL IS ACCUSED OF MENACING LABOR

Railway Unionists Threaten Use of Economic Force.

WAGE CUTS ANTICIPATED

Executives of "Big Four" Ask for Conferences to Establish Mediation Boards.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Railway labor executives, testifying in the national agreement hearing before the railroad labor board, today appealed to the public to prevent a possible recurrence of disastrous strikes and lockouts by defeating what they termed "a concerted movement by organized capital to down labor."

Unless this movement were defeated, labor would be "compelled to use economic force in obtaining its rights," it was declared.

A suggestion that conferences be held between railroad executives and their employes with the view of establishing regional boards of control to mediate between the two groups has been made by executives of the "big four" of the railroad brotherhoods, E. T. Whiter, chairman of the conference board of managers of the Association of Railroad Executives said today.

He said he was unable to say what, if any, action had been taken concerning the proposed conference.

Information received at local headquarters of the railway labor department of the American Federation of Labor indicates that virtually every large railroad in the country is preparing to put wage reductions into effect for all their employes. B. M. Jewell, chairman of the committee, said in discussing the proposed reduction announced by the Pennsylvania lines.

Mr. Jewell said his office had received information of contemplated reductions from dozens of railroads, particularly in the east, and that this information was being compiled in a report which would be brought before the railway labor organizations.

He declined to say what attitude labor would take on the proposals, saying that would be a matter for "deliberate conference."

NEW LEGISLATION IS SOUGHT

Unions Want Railroads Forced to Obey Labor Board's Orders.

CINCINNATI, March 9.—Legislation to compel railroad managers to conform to decisions of the railroad labor board will be introduced at the present session of congress, said President E. H. Fitzgerald of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, today.

"Railroad labor has observed the Cummins-Esch act and has obeyed decisions of the board in every particular," he said.

"We have information that makes us believe every road that is in financial straits will reduce wages in disregard of the labor board. Hence, if there is to be peace in the railroad industry, a prevention of what the Cummins-Esch act calls an 'interruption of transportation,' something in the nature of teeth must be put into the act to coerce the roads."

UNIONS TO FIGHT PAY CUT

Pennsylvania Case Expected to Last Long Time.

CLEVELAND, O., March 9.—The four railroad brotherhoods will contest general wage reductions by going before the railroad labor board and showing there is no "justice in such action," W. C. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said tonight.

"I take it that the Pennsylvania railroad propcses to proceed with negotiations as prescribed by the transportation act," he said. "That means that if no agreement is reached in the conferences between the management and the employes the latter may appeal to the labor board. That means long-drawn-out hearings."

ROAD CUTS 8000 MEN'S PAY

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Line Orders Wage Reduction.

ST. LOUIS, March 9.—Wages of all unskilled labor on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad will be reduced, effective April 10, according to a circular issued today.

About 8000 employes are affected.

PENNSYLVANIA TO CUT PAY

Directors Adopt Resolution That Wages Be Lowered.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—The directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad company today adopted a resolution directing the executive officers "to give, as promptly as possible, proper notice that it is the intention of the company to reduce the salaries and wages of officers and employes to accord with economic conditions."

The resolution in the preamble states the company has already made a reduction of more than 70,000 men, "seriously curtailing maintenance of railway and equipment, consolidated divisional organizations, and stopped all expenditures on new work.

"Even with such economies as have already been enforced," says the preamble, "it takes almost the whole current earnings merely to pay current operating expenses."

ALLIED POWERS TO STICK

(Continued From First Page.)

upon the people to bear up peaceably under the "entente's slavery."

General Degoutte's proclamation of a siege ordered the surrender of all arms within 12 hours and prohibited strikes or sabotage. German authorities and the police are to act under supervision of the allies.

General Degoutte's order places the miners "and other functionaries of the public utilities," under military control. It likewise forbids passenger train service, except for workmen and international travelers. General Maucher, commanding the French troops in Duesseldorf, visited the burgomaster today and told him General Degoutte had no objection to the meeting of the Rhine provincial landing called for Sunday, provided no speeches were made with regard to the occupation.

The communal police are remaining on duty. The security police force which was disarmed yesterday received its arms back today. The men on duty were reduced to the smallest number consistent with the preservation of order.

OVATION GIVEN DR. SIMONS

"Deutschland Uber Alles" Sung on Delegate's Return From London.

BERLIN, March 9.—Crowds at the station tonight greeted Dr. Simons, head of the German reparations delegation, with an ovation on his arrival from London. The crowds sang "Deutschland Uber Alles," and other patriotic airs.

There was a similar demonstration at Elberfeld, where the train stopped in the morning, flowers being presented to the delegates.

At the station Dr. Simons was met by Chancellor Fehrenbach and foreign office officials. The chancellor's first words were of congratulation on what he declared as the foreign minister's courageous attitude.

The spectators maintained respectful silence, but no sooner had the foreign minister passed than a roar of cheering arose, which was repeated again and again. Insistent demands were made for a speech. It was with difficulty that Dr. Simons was able to elude the throng and get into his car.

The Belgians have occupied Hamborn, to the north of Duisburg and the coaling port of the Thyssen works. The occupation was without incident.

Residents of Berlin outwardly gave no indications of resentment today at the entente occupation of additional German territory. Their conduct was conspicuously in keeping with the moderation displayed by editorial writers, who showed unusual reserve, as compared with their outbreaks on the allied advance into Germany a year ago.

Curiosity is expressed regarding the part to be played by the American sector along the Rhine.

The Bourse today showed symptoms of nervous insecurity, due not only to disruption of the London conference but also by a report received here that President Harding had requested the senate to postpone action regarding peace between the United States and Germany in view of the breaking off of the London negotiations.

The Reichsbank's statement for the last week in February showed a 2,000,000,000 mark increase in currency circulation. Reports from Leipsic say the attendance at the fair continues heavy, with no falling off in buying, notwithstanding the London developments.

Foreign Minister Simons already is being sharply attacked in a section of the nationalist press for failing to make a sterner protest against the accusation of war guilt. He is known, however, to have the solid backing of the cabinet.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, leader of the People's party and chairman of the foreign relations commitee, today predicted that another conference was bound to succeed the London deliberations, at which Germany would again be called upon to refuse intolerable and infeasible conditions.

Vorwaerts charges that formally and legally the entente has begun a new war, thus admitting the terms of the peace treaty are inadequate and demand revision, and that the allies thus have indisputably violated the treaty.

Suspicion is expressed in certain quarters that the entente is seeking to get a firmer grip on Germany's coal production.

The Tageblatt brands as a "childish illusion" what it terms French speculation on an ability to promote political disintegration in southern Germany by applying economic reprisals.

Daniel Webster Funeral Held.

SALEM, Or., March 9.—(Special.)—The funeral of Daniel Webster, who died at his home here Sunday night at the age of 86 years, was held today. Rev. W. C. Kantner, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated. Mr. Webster was past department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for Oregon, and the funeral was attended by many of his former comrades.

Mrs. J. M. Long Dies.

Mrs. J. M. Long, a former Portland resident, died Monday night at Los Angeles, according to telegraphic advices received yesterday by Portland friends. Mrs. Long had been living at the home of her son, Dr. Kenneth T. Long of Los Angeles. She was the widow of the late J. M. Long, former city attorney and well-known jurist of Portland.

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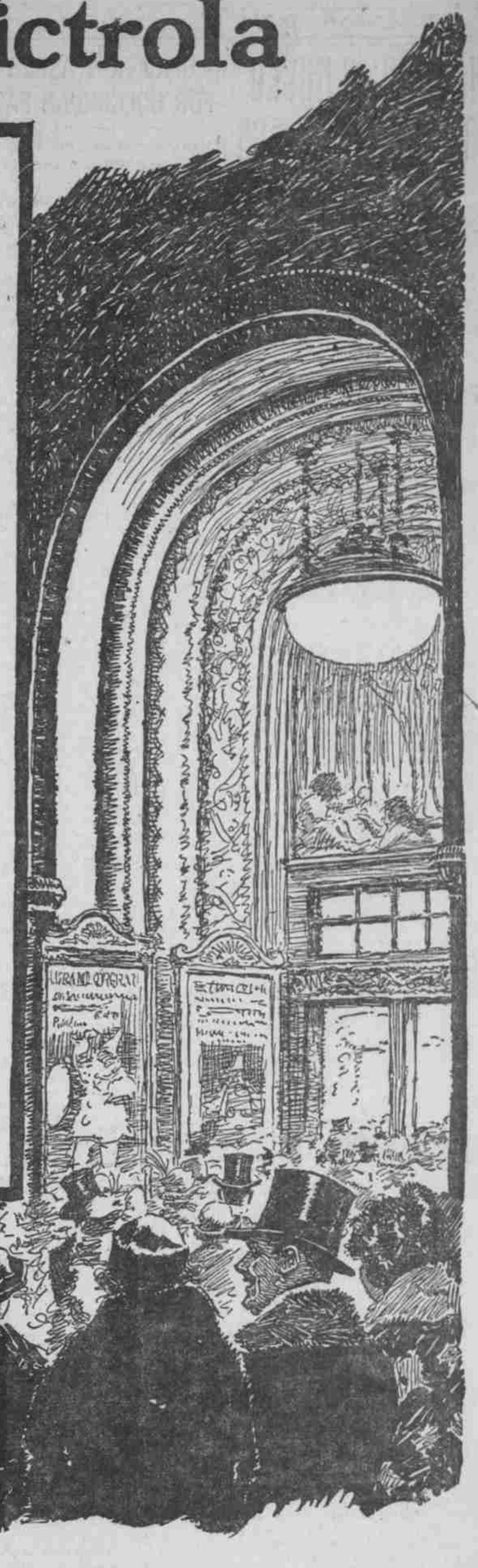

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Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.
Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.
Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—Adv.

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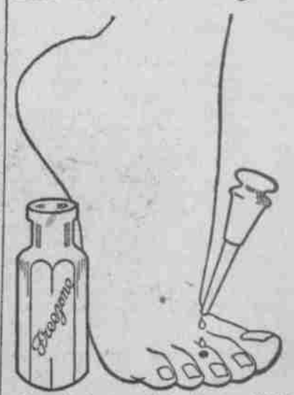

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Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation. —Adv.

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Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.
It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Adv.