

MR. COOLIDGE'S TRIP TO OREGON DELAYED

Vice-President to Wait Until He Has More Time.

FARMERS GATHER DATA

Evidence to Be Presented Before Committee Whether It Sits in Washington or West.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington D. C., June 13.—Vice President Coolidge has found it necessary to postpone his trip to the Pacific northwest for several weeks at least, he said today.

The first reason for delay, he said, was the fact that the senate will be considering important legislation constantly for the next few weeks. The second reason, he admitted, is that he found his original purpose to make it merely a journey to Oregon, to express his personal appreciation to the state which was responsible for his nomination, was out of the question. As soon as the announcement of his plans was published some weeks ago invitations began to pour in from every principal city and town between St. Paul and Puget sound for him to make a stopover. Then invitations came from California begging him to return to Washington by way of Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, which, he said, he felt compelled to accept in event the journey was made.

It is, therefore, decided that he will not go west until he can have a month for the trip with abundant time to take at least a platform view of folks all along the way.

While plans are going ahead to have the congressional commission which is to make an agricultural survey of the nation begin hearings in Washington soon, it was said today that it is almost a certainty that the commission, which will include five senators and five members of the house, will have to go to the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states.

If the commission goes it will hold hearings in all of the centers of the great agricultural districts. It is understood. Only the senate members of the commission have been appointed. Senator Hiram Bingham, of Utah, being the lone far western member. The members already appointed are being persuaded that they can gain no conception of the agricultural situation in the west without going over the ground, because farming in that country cannot be judged so easily by the typical case as in the middle western states.

Transportation and banking facilities complicate the situation in the west much more than in the older states of the east and middle west, members of the commission have been told. To make sure, however, that the farmers are ready to present their case when the commission begins to sit, letters were dispatched today by Charles S. Barrett, president of the national farmers' union, to representatives of the agricultural producers in the west to assemble all of their evidence on farming conditions and to be prepared either to bring it here or to submit it at hearings to be held out there. Among the letters important witnesses were the following:

A. V. Swift of Baker, Or., vice-president of the National Farmers' union; A. D. Cross, Spokane, secretary of the Washington State Farmers' union; and A. A. Elmore of Spokane, who organized the northwest wheat growers recently.

At the request of the Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Senator Stanford of Oregon, left tonight for Chicago to attend a conference of bankers and financiers called to consider the financing of the livestock men of the west. Attending the conference will be Governor Strong of the New York federal reserve bank, Eugene Meyer, president of the war finance corporation, and the governor of the Chicago federal reserve bank.

The conference will take up its deliberations where a similar gathering held at the office of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon last week, left off. At the latter conference, J. P. Morgan of Morgan & Co., New York, said that he would guarantee one-half of a \$50,000,000 pool for financing the livestock industry. The cattle interests are most in need of aid.

"It is foreseen," said Senator Stanford before departing today, "that if something is not done to save the cattle industry the nation's meat supply will be almost depleted within another year. The south and the southwest are the breeding grounds for the cattle which as yearlings and two-year-olds are sold to the cattle growers of the west and northwest which afford the nation's meat supply. These cattle are fed on the ranges up north until they are ready for market, or after a time are sent to the corn belt for final feeding. The growers in the west and northwest are without the money to buy from the producers in the south and southwest, with the result that there is no market and the calves are being slaughtered at a rate which menaces the future beef supply. Should the present conditions continue, the number of cattle in the United States would be reduced almost half."

"This condition also is contributing to the plight of the farmer in the corn belt because he is unable to get the usual number of cattle for feeding."

Donald Page, son of Thomas Page of Seattle, and nephew of Senator and Mrs. Miles Pindexter, who was seriously injured in an airplane accident at Paris Island, South Carolina, early in May, has so far recovered that he has been able to play a leading part in an important romance in the last few days. Word comes from Paris Island that on May 25 he married Miss Rosalie Smith, the nurse at the Greenville City hospital, who cared for him during his suffering.

The outlook for Henry Lane Wilson, formerly of Spokane, and later minister to Belgium and Ambassador to Mexico, to obtain an important diplomatic post, is not bright at this time. Mr. Wilson sought the post at Rome but lost out to Richard Washburn Child. Mr. Wilson was willing to go to Constantinople, but another person appears about to be picked for this place. It has been the custom for some years to give the Turkish post to persons of the Hebrew race, and President Harding, it is understood, intends sticking to that rule.

POSSES IN HOT PURSUIT

(Continued From First Page.)

Search of the Martin place, north of Kelso, last night and today, revealed no trace of Gardner. East of Castle Rock in the Silver Lake and Toulle sections, the country is heavily timbered and it will be difficult

to locate the fugitive if he is headed that way. Highways both north and south were being patrolled thoroughly and all trains today were searched. As far as could be learned, Gardner had not visited any farm house or other place to procure food. If he were still in hiding, it was believed he would have to come out to get food. No boats along the Cowlitz river were missing, so it was held unlikely that Gardner had attempted to use the river for means of escape.

Speedboat Not Located.
No trace had been found of a mysterious speedboat which was reported to have gone up the Cowlitz river last night, and it was said tonight that the craft was a fishing boat, and not used by suspected confederates of Gardner. A watch was kept for the boat at the Kelso bridge. Officers expressed belief that the fugitive was making his way toward a heavily wooded section in the Columbia national forest, near Mount St. Helens. Though many channels of escape are open, it was pointed out that it would be impossible for Gardner to cross rivers and streams, because they are highly swollen. Information given the officers by Pyron, who was taken to the place where Gardner was reported seen, proved of little aid in the search.

DETAILS OF ESCAPE TOLD

Gardner on Train Boasted of Intent to Make Big Haul, Says Officer.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Details of the escape of Roy Gardner, mail bandit, and N. T. Pyron, convicted counterfeiter, from their custody near Castle Rock, Wash., early last Saturday morning were related by Thomas P. Mulhall, United States deputy marshal, and D. W. Rinckle, federal guard, who returned to San Francisco late last night.

"We left Portland about 11 o'clock Friday night and the porter came to make the berth about midnight," said Mulhall. "We moved Gardner and Pyron to the smoking room and then moved them back. Pyron was put to bed first. We put leg irons on him and put him in an upper berth."

"Gardner asked to wash his hands and we took him to a basin in our drawing room. He was leaning over the basin. I was standing right in back of him. Quick as lightning he swung around. He had whipped out a pistol from beneath his clothing and had me covered. 'Stick up your hands,' he said, talking quickly, as if excited. 'Now Gardner, what's the use of trying to scare me?' I asked. 'Stick 'em up,' he said. I saw he meant business and I did. 'Rinckle made a rush at him, but Gardner was too quick. With the clearest move I ever saw, he got my gun and backed into a corner, where he could cover us both and be safe from attack. 'Pyron jumped down from his berth to the floor and Gardner told him to search us for keys. He found them in the first pocket he went into and freed himself and then Gardner. Gardner took off the Oregon boot, covering us all the time with both guns."

"He then told Pyron to handcuff us. This Pyron did, putting us face-to-face, and he clinched the handcuffs very tight. Pyron then demanded Rinckle's gun. Rinckle said he had none, but Pyron found it in a satchel."

"Gardner gave my gun to Pyron, and ordered us, under penalty of death, to be still. He made me sit on the edge of the berth. Another part was fastened to some pipes so that we were handcuffed, booted and chained to the car. He twisted my leg so that it hurt and when I complained, he said he would unfasten it before he left."

"They then searched for money. Gardner took my purse with \$30 in it from one pocket. Pyron took Rinckle's roll of \$120 and told Gardner to go back for Pyron's purse of \$40 in my pocket."

"What are we going to get breakfast with?" I asked Gardner, and he threw down a five-dollar bill. Then he unfastened the boot from my leg and made us promise to be quiet for 20 minutes. He said he would leave the handcuff keys in the washroom. We joked with him as best we could, asking where he was going, and telling him he would have to hurry to get over the line."

"I'll get over the line, all right," he said, "and you'll hear from me pretty soon. I'll pull a big job that everybody will hear about." We talked this way for about 20 minutes and when the train slowed down for Castle Rock he pulled down the shade so nobody could see us in the car. He then raised a window and backed out of it, never once taking the guns off us. When he dropped outside, he opened his gun, threw out the cartridges, and tossed it at us."

"Just before escaping Gardner told me that he had carried the gun he used for five days. We had been told before departing that he had been searched by two deputy sheriffs in the San Francisco county jail and

we thought that was sufficient." Federal officials today ordered the payment of a reward of \$100 to Floyd Carroll, the Kelso, Wash., boy who was responsible for the capture of Pyron. Carroll saw Pyron acting in a suspicious manner in the vicinity of Kelso and notified the authorities.

Boardman Principal to Study.
BOARDMAN, Or., June 13.—(Special)—M. B. Signs, principal of the Boardman schools, and family, will

take up their residence in Portland for the ensuing six weeks, where Mr. Signs will attend the University of Oregon summer school.

Editorial Committee Named.
CHEHALIS, Wash., June 13.—(Special)—A. S. Hillier of the Sunnyside Sun, Charles H. O'Neill of the Prescott Spectator, E. B. Brown of the Auburn Globe-Republican, George W. Hepp of the Camas Post, Frank Evans of the Sedro-Woolley Times

have been named as a committee on resolutions by C. Ellington, president of the Washington State Press association. The committee is to report July 15-17 at the annual summer meeting of the organization, to be held at Rainier national park. An interesting programme is arranged. Jason Rogers of New York will talk on co-operative buying.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Main 253; 140-21.—Adv.

Why are You Waiting?

A message to the retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers of this city.

Who is the mysterious "everybody else" that you are waiting for—that your neighbor merchant is waiting for, that your salesmen are waiting for?

This reluctant buyer is your salesman, your neighbor, yourself.

There is plenty of money in the country—all the experts agree on that. There is a willingness to buy—FOLKS are merely waiting to see how badly WE want to sell.

But many salesmen still act as if they had lost faith in their goods—many executives are simply "marking time."

All that business needs is for someone to give it a push and start it going. The man who shows faith in his business by spending his own money is going to arouse faith in others.

We believe it. We are showing our own faith by buying this space to urge you to join us in starting something in this community—and other Burroughs offices, the country over, are doing the same thing.

Let us all begin today, by buying the things we need, and our business needs, and let us sell with old-fashioned, hearty optimism and enthusiasm.

Let us stop saying, "Wait until everybody else begins to buy, then I will." Why not begin now?

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