

STATE IS CAREFUL ITS DELEGATES

Right Kind of Men Sought for
Banquet Special to East.

PROMINENT ONES WANTED

Governor Hart Lets Out Informa-
tion That Anybody Will Not
Be Acceptable.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Olympia, Wash., Jan. 30.—Apparently the only thing that can stop the Washington state presidential banquet train before it starts for the national capital will be the failure of a sufficient number of the most prominent men to volunteer for the three-week tour, traveling at their own expense or at the expense of their communities.

Except as to this uncertainty—and there is still plenty of time to remove it—all plans are fairly well worked out for the movement of Governor Hart's great foodstuffs special early in April, which means the early, and particularly the capital, is to be convinced of the wealth, culture and abundance of Washington products.

Passengers to Be Selected. It is an easy matter to get a special train. It will be an easy matter to get "the extra" together and on board. Nothing more is needed save passengers; and while no test of eligibility is specified in the governor's proclamation or in the statement of his special committee on arrangements, the tacit understanding is being slipped through all available channels that only the right kind of men should apply for reservations. With any other kind the success of the ambitious project would be seriously imperiled.

In working out his plan to give the president of the United States, his cabinet, the supreme court and congress a special feed, Governor Hart has been moved by the old housewife's adage that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. There are a number of matters in which the state of Washington is vitally interested that cannot be satisfactorily settled except by making the national administration or of congress or of both. If the state delegation in congress is doing anything at all as to these matters, the nature of the effort is not visible to the executive eye at Olympia. If progress is being made in any direction desired by the people of this state, their governor doesn't know it.

Food to Warm Heart.

And it is not only as to things that should be done, but also as to things that should not be done, that the governor is much concerned. Hence the thought of gentle assault upon the appetites of the higher-ups with the zestful food products for which the state is specially famous. If that wouldn't bring them into a friendly frame of mind for the recognition of Washington's just claims and grievances, what would?

It is quite clear, however, that the large purposes of the foodstuffs special would not be achieved if the shipment of edibles were attended only by cooks and waiters. A considerable party of the state's most citizens must go along if advantage is to be taken of the condition in which the honored guests will find themselves when they have been fed.

"The executive committee," announced Governor Hart a few days ago, "realizes that the foodstuffs special is the basis for the success of the undertaking will rest in the personnel of the party." And so a discreet canvass of the club of the state and commercial organizations, has been begun. All names suggested will be sifted by the executive committee, and in due time invitations will be sent out and the passenger list made up.

Irrigation One Question.

Irrigation and the ultimate disposal of the spruce production railroad in Clallam county hold prominent place in Governor Hart's extensive list of matters to be made subjects of after-dinner discourse at the national capital. It was only the other day that the governor had to telegraph Senator Jones, protesting vigorously against the reported contract to sell the railroad to the Admiralty Logging company for private use. The governor's declaration, without requirement to operate the road as a common carrier would be a "crime against society." Inquiry by Senator Jones disclosed the report to be erroneous. But some time the government must sell this road, a bit of unfinished war business; and when that time comes the governor wants to be sure that the entire Olympic peninsula will be benefited in the transaction.

Cost Figured at \$700 Each.

A stickler for law and order, the existing situation is one in which the government might be classed as an advocate of direct action. A good dinner and a good talk have often been productive of remarkable results. In outline the plan is to start the foodstuffs special on April 5, arriving in Washington City, April 9. Well-laden "refrigerators," a part of the same train, will discharge enough of their appetizing cargo for the presidential banquet at the New Willard on April 11. And it is figured that there will be plenty left to feed the business men of Philadelphia on April 12, of New York on April 14, Boston April 17, and Chicago April 21. The estimated cost for each passenger is \$700.

BANKS LOOTED OF \$62,652

Losses of Washington Institutions in 1921 Announced.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 30.—State banks of Washington lost \$62,652 in 1921 through bank robberies, of which \$22,150 was recovered, John P. Duke, supervisor of banking, announced today from a compilation of answers to a questionnaire. There were 13 holdups, 12 of which were successful and ten safe robberies.

"All losses were fully covered by insurance," said Supervisor Duke, "and the state banks did not suffer to the extent of one penny."

Damage Suit to Be Retried.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Some months ago a jury in

the Lewis county superior court here awarded E. B. Patterson, a traveling man, \$2,000 damages in a suit against the O. W. R. & N. railway company. Mr. Patterson was injured for life while driving his automobile across the crossing at the lower end of Market street. It was proved to the jury that the flagman who was supposed to be guarding the crossing was standing off to one side talking with someone when the train hit the automobile. M. L. Clifford, judge of Pierce county, awarded the railroad company the verdict despite the jury's findings. The Washington supreme court has just returned the case with directions that the lower court pass on the motion of the defense for a new trial.

HANGED MAN IS RESCUED

BODY CUT DOWN AND VICTIM
SENT TO HOSPITAL.

Resident Near Nisqually Shot in
Arm and Hit Over the Head
With Club, He Says.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 30.—Albert Hicks, an employee of the Robinson mill, two and a half miles south of Nisqually, was in an Olympia hospital today recovering from a shot in the arm, a hanging by the neck and a crack over the skull with a club. Sunday afternoon two lads, peering through the window of Hicks' cabin at the Robinson mill, discovered his body hanging to a rafter. They spread the alarm, and help arriving, the body was cut down. It was found that the man still was alive. At first it was thought that he had attempted to commit suicide, but when he recovered speech he said that he had been attacked just at dark Saturday night by two men, who struck him over the head, bound his hands and feet with wire, then strung him up to the rafter with a strap.

He said that a week previously he had been attacked by an unidentified man, and was shot in the arm. When the boys found him Hicks had been hanging about 12 hours, with his toes just touching the floor. Authorities began investigating. Hicks said it was so dark that he could not see who it was attacked him. Hicks made a statement in the hospital in which he blamed the attack on a neighborhood feud. He told officers that Charles Fardon, a John Gun name to his shack and forced him to sign a statement that he killed horses and cows and burned barns recently. Hicks said he was writing his name to these charges, which he declared untrue, the two men started to brand him with hot irons, he said. They changed their minds and strung him up to the rafter with a strap.

PRODUCTS TO BE SHOWN

Washington State Exhibit Will
Open Tomorrow in Chehalis.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The educational exhibit of the Washington State Manufacturers' association will open in Chehalis next Wednesday night, closing Saturday morning. The display of Washington manufactured goods will be shown in the Citizens' clubrooms and the Knights of Pythians lodge room adjoining in the Columbus block. Secretary O'Connor of the Citizens' club has moved out all the regular furnishings and every foot of floor space possible will be made available. The exhibit will be under the personal direction of Mrs. Clara Kelchum Tripp, director of the educational department of the Washington state chamber of commerce. Locally it will be in charge of committees of the Citizens' club and the associated club women of the city. Mrs. Dan W. Bush, president of the St. Helens club, is chairman of the local committee of women in charge, her associates being Mrs. G. W. Kennell, Mrs. George R. Shiley, Mrs. Edna B. Newland and Mrs. C. R. Mitchell.

TACOMA FIRE KILLS MAN

Spectacular Blaze Threatens Industrial Section of City.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 30.—A spectacular fire here today resulted in the death of an aged man, believed to be John McSwain, 80, a painter. The fire was fanned by a 30-mile gale and by noon 130 firemen were available man in the department were at work fighting the blaze that threatened an industrial section of the city. Fire Chief Carlson announced early this afternoon that the blaze was under control.

The fire broke out in a large frame building, used as a livery stable and a garage, with some living rooms in the upper story. There were 50 men in the structure, but all escaped except one were saved. All automobiles were saved. The loss was \$20,000.

DEATH PENALTY OPPOSED

Court Finds It Difficult to Get Jury
to Try Women.

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 30.—Reluctance to vote the death penalty for Mrs. Bertha Wilkes and her 17-year-old daughter, Treva Be, charged with the murder of Gus Danielson, superintendent of the Three Lakes Logging company, here November 6, led to a venire of 27 jurors being exhausted at the start of the trial here today and a new venire of 45 being called.

Five jurors were dismissed for refusing unconditionally to vote the death sentence and two when they declared they could not assent to the death penalty when the case hinges upon circumstantial evidence, as the state indicated today the Wilkes case will. When court adjourned today the state had exercised two of its six peremptory challenges and the defense three out of 12 challenges.

Send Youth's Funeral Held.

RENO, Or., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Funeral services for John Arnold Payton, 14-year-old junior high school boy, who was killed by the accidental discharge of his shotgun while hunting Saturday, were held here this afternoon. Members of young Payton's class attended in a body, and from their number were drawn the pallbearers.

Six Operators Pass Test. Six telephone operators received passing grades in the examination held by the municipal civil service board on January 14, according to W. E. Marion, secretary of the board.

The successful women were Mrs. Ora E. Wiley, Mrs. Josephine Casey, Mrs. Dorothy M. Lee, Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Mrs. Grace T. Leasing and Mrs. Ruena O'Neill.

CALIFORNIA STORM ISOLATES AUTOISTS

Ranger Reports 50 Huddled
in Mountain Cabin.

FOOD IS NEARLY GONE

Machines Are Caught in Snow
Drifts on Summit of Tejon
Pass—Relief Is Sent.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 30.—Fifty automobilists, their machines stalled in the snowdrifts, were huddled today in a ranger's cabin on the summit of Tejon Pass, on the state highway, between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, according to a telephone message to the Los Angeles Times.

Ranger De Lapp, who sent the message, said he was almost out of food and fuel and that a number of women and children who had been in the party, were sent on sleds toward Lebec, three miles north of the pass. At this time no word had been received from a relief party sent out by the automobile club of southern California, with supplies for automobilists stalled in the mountains. According to advices received by the club, 25 machines were held up. Ranger De Lapp, however, declared there were 28 cars in drifts within sight of his cabin, and that he believed there were more in other sections of the highway.

The highway is open near Bakersfield to Lebec, according to word received here, but on the Los Angeles side of the pass the road is blocked for 16 miles south of Saugus. The automobile club was advised that at least 100 persons were isolated.

STORM REPORTED ABATING

Transcontinental Wire Traffic Is
Interrupted in Mountains.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—With its center over Nevada and its edges whirling a gusty goodbye to the coast, the storm which brought northern California its heaviest snows in years and interrupted transcontinental wire traffic with its high winds tonight had laid another five inches of snow to the total of 16 inches next year in view of the storm at Summit, California, giving Southern California an inch and a half of rain in the last 24 hours and the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys a little more than a quarter inch in that time. The storm is "letting go," the weather bureau announced tonight.

Storm warnings were sent out to coast points of northwest winds accompanied by moderate gale velocity along the state's northern coast, and southwest winds along the south coast.

Snow which lay 2 1/2 feet deep atop Mt. Tamalpais here and settled to a depth of two feet tonight. Grass valleys reported less snow. Marysville had an inch of snow and Modesto the same amount, the fall starting earlier next year in view of the transcontinental wire service was interrupted when the high wind storm in the Sierra Nevada foothills blocked the road between Marysville and Porterville, and Los Angeles in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

Additional handicaps to direct service were caused by a wind storm in California, where poles were down for a mile and a half.

A violent snow storm accompanied by a high wind blocked all travel on the state highway over the Tehachas pass, California, and caused telegraph and transportation traffic to be switched over to the coast route.

To repair the damage linemen of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company got out to walk 20 miles in the snow, expecting to have their difficulties increased by streams which had flooded their banks.

Wire traffic generally was interrupted around Vallejo, Napa, and Santa Rosa.

COLD WAVE GRIPS WEST

Mercury Drops to 28 Below in
Parts of Montana and Wyoming.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 30.—The west was in the grip of another cold wave today. The mercury went down to 28 degrees below zero in parts of Montana and Wyoming, while sub-zero temperatures prevailed in virtually all of the mountain districts of Colorado. A light snowfall was general over the region.

Forecasts for the next 24 hours were for the coldest weather of the winter in the northern Arizona, western Colorado and western New Mexico.

Sheridan, Wyo., was the coldest point in the storm area today with a temperature of 28 below zero, while at Billings and Havre, Mont., it was 26 below.

Precaution tonight will be general throughout the Rocky mountain region, according to the forecast of the weather bureau. Rain or snow

is expected in the north.

FACE A SIGHT WITH PIMPLES

Very Large. Itched Badly.
Cuticura Healed.

"When I was about twelve years of age pimples and blackheads broke out on my face. The pimples were very large and feasted. They itched very badly and I scratched them which made them worse. My face was a sight and I was ashamed to go out."

"I was treated without any benefit. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment which helped me so I continued using them and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Miss Pauline Molinari, 521 Union St., San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 12, 1921.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Lab., Dept. E, Malden, Mass." Send money order, check, or cash to "Cuticura Lab., Dept. E, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap always without money.

prevailed today over the stretch from southern California, to southwestern Colorado. Snow also fell over the Missouri valley, North Platte, Nebraska, reporting five inches. In Denver the precipitation was less than one inch and the same condition prevailed over nearly all of the state.

LOS ANGELES IS FLOODED

Snow, Rain and Wind Provide
Worst Storm in Years.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 30.—Snow, rain and wind in Los Angeles and other southern California points yesterday, last night, and today combined in the most violent storm of years. The snow was of brief duration in the city and fell in only a few sections.

United States weather bureau officials said little, if any, damage was expected to result in the citrus groves, where frosts recently played havoc as the rain and the wind would prevent freezing temperatures.

In Los Angeles some streets were flooded for a time and a few trees were blown down. Outside of the deep 1921 1/2 ft. Am uporia "moss city" such of the county bridges were reported endangered.

25 Auto Parties Isolated.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 30.—With no food and insufficient clothing, over 100 persons, comprising men, women and children, in 25 automobiles, are isolated upon the Ridge route between Bakersfield and Los Angeles, and are suffering much from exposure, according to word received here this afternoon by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TWO CITIES INVITE BOYS

1923 Conference to Be Held in
Tacoma or Raymond.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The 1923 southwest Washington Old Boys' conference will be held either in Tacoma or Raymond, both of which extended invitations at the 1922 conference, ending in Centralia last night. The choice rests with George B. Cole, state Y. M. C. A. boys' work secretary and conference director, who stated before his return to Seattle last night that there is a possibility of two separate conferences next year in view of the record attendance at the Centralia meeting.

Centralia girls who attended the Washington Washington Old Girls' conference at Hoquiam Friday, Saturday and Sunday returned home last night and reported an enjoyable session. A banquet Saturday night was an entertainment feature. Miss Z. Weighen, Lewis county superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Millie Wilson, a prominent Sunday school worker of the county, were among the speakers at the girls' meeting.

SEVEN SEEK TAX CUTS

Actions Based on Assessed Valuations of Hemlock Timber.

MONTESANO, Wash., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Seven tax reduction suits, based almost entirely on the assessed value of hemlock timber, have been filed against Grays Harbor county. It is asserted in all the cases that the fair value of hemlock timber was set at a low figure before the \$2 valuation place upon it by the assessor. The complainants are: Louise Hobl, \$495.25 to \$58.10; Grays Harbor Commercial company \$1653.34 to \$227.57; Nell Cooper, \$716 to \$278; C. A. Worely, \$715 to \$258.76; John C. Hogan, et ux, \$701.74 to \$358.87; Willapa Logging & Timber company, \$1064.25 to \$258.12; G. O. Hauptmann et al., \$124.35 to \$32.64.

John C. Hogan of Aberdeen is attorney for all the plaintiffs.

BAPTISTS PLAN CAMPAIGN

Movement Started to Raise \$15,000,000 for Missions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—A national council of laymen, recruited from the ranks of business men throughout the country, has been effected by the Northern Baptist convention, to aid in raising \$15,000,000 for work in home and foreign fields. Dr. John Y. Alchison, director of the general board of promotion, announced today. F. W. Freeman of Denver is general chairman of the council, and L. E. A. Boudway of Pasadena, Cal., and F. A. Grew of Chicago will serve as chairmen.

OREGON OFFICERS GRATIFIED

State Fish Warden and Chairman
Kendall Like Washington Rule.

The Oregon fish commission has the power to make regulations for the preservation of the salmon fishing industry, according to Carl D. Shoemaker, state fish warden, last night. The commission, according to Mr. Shoemaker, will do everything possible to comply with the request of the Washington commission. "The fish commission is very much gratified with the action of the Washington commission, in barring purse-seiners and trollers from its waters," said Mr. Shoemaker, "and it is certain that it will enter into the request of the Washington body with the spirit of hearty co-operation."

F. P. Kendall, chairman of the commission, said that he was greatly pleased over Washington's stand.

"It will make way for the opportunity to restore the chinook run to the Columbia river," he declared.

Boiler Bursts, Two Injured. KALAMA, Wash., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Cold weather caused the explosion of a donkey engine boiler Monday morning at the Mountain Timber company's camp in the hills back of Kalama. Edward was blown into the air some distance, suffering a broken arm, burns and bruises. Albert Kerr was scalded and bruised. They were brought to the mill on the company's engine where Dr. Roach patched them up and forwarded them to Goble by ferry, where they took the train for a Portland hospital.

Truck Men Fight Road Law. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 30.—Creation of a "defense fund" with which to fight the state order prohibiting use of highways by heavily loaded logging trucks was voted at a meeting of western Washington truck loggers here Saturday night it was announced today.

OREGON REQUESTED TO STOP TROLLING

State of Washington Insists
on Joint Prohibition.

SITUATION NOW COMPLEX

Confiscation of Boats and All
Equipment Will Confront
Purse-Seine Offenders.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Following closely up on the heels of the announcement that anti-purse-seine and trolling regulations had been adopted by the Washington state fish commission, notice was received by A. W. Norblad, state senator, today, that the Washington commission insists that the Oregon board of fish commissioners also prohibit fishing by trolling during the coming season.

A joint meeting of the two fisheries bodies will be held at Seattle next month and Senator Norblad, who prepared the Oregon anti-purse seine and trolling law, is to meet with them. At that time the new regulations will be discussed.

Oregon Attitude Favorable.

Just how the Oregon board of commissioners will arrange to prohibit trolling this summer is problematical, but that it will do all in its power to meet the issue is considered certain. The present Oregon law permits trolling for salmon off the coast of this state from July 1 to August 25 and from September 10 to November 13 this year only. The fact remains, however, that during those periods practically no trolling is done off the Oregon coast and nearly all the trolling has been done off the Washington coast.

Mr. Norblad was further informed today that since the Washington fisheries board has adopted its purse seine regulation, the Oregon board has announced that if purse-seine craft attempt to bring into the river fish caught outside, whether or not taken in waters within the jurisdiction of either the states of Oregon or Washington, the fish, boats and gear will be confiscated as well as the operators being arrested and prosecuted.

"All the gillnetters are more than pleased over the action of the Washington state fish commission," said A. J. Somppi, secretary of the Columbia River Fishermen's league, this morning. "I have not received a copy of the order yet, but expect it as soon as it is formally drawn by the attorney-general."

Fishermen Prepare for Season.

"In the meantime, however, the fishermen are getting busy preparing for the opening of the season. Many who had concluded not to fish this season unless the Washington board acquiesced with the Oregon anti-purse-seine law, are knitting new nets and overhauling their boats, and I expect a large amount of gear will be ready to go into the water at the opening of the season."

"Of course, a few trollers are objecting to the new regulation, as they operate almost exclusively off the Washington coast, but no trouble is anticipated in that regard. Many of the trollers are also gillnetters and a number of the others already had decided to go to Port Bragg this summer, leaving next month."

QUICK RELIEF FROM SORE THROAT

PEOPLE nowadays recognize that a sore throat is a danger spot, as the inflamed tissue germ an ideal soil for germs to multiply.

With gargles it is impossible to keep a sore throat under anything like effective treatment. With Formamint, whether you are at work, or in crowded car, shop, theatre or church, you can dissolve, now and then, one of these pleasant tasting, powerfully antiseptic tablets in your mouth.

An effective antiseptic is released and, carried by the saliva, continuously bathes the tissues, checks germ growth and soothes the throat, preventing laryngitis, tonsillitis, "flu." Relieves hoarseness. Helpful for singers, actors, smokers, speakers, lecturers, etc. Children like them. 60c at all druggists.

Formamint is our trade mark. It identifies our product. Bacter Chemical Co., Inc., New York.

Loosen up that heavy cold. THE person who once gives Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey, the natural cold reliever medicine, a fair opportunity of proving itself, becomes a convert. He learns how really beneficial its healing and balsamic antiseptics are in helping relieve a cold, cough, grippe, bronchitis, hoarseness.

Today—right now—get an economical bottle at your druggist's. It will be a well-paying investment. Children like it. Safe and economical. Keep it on hand. 30c.

Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

No gripping or inconvenience follows a thorough liver and bowel cleansing with Cascarets. Sick headache, biliousness, gases, indigestion, sour, upset stomach and all such distress gone by morning. Nicest physic on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy—Adv.

"Cascarets" 10c For Headache, Liver, Bowels

When the rubber tread of a tire is gone there are only a few hundred miles left.

The fabric gets stone bruised and breaks down and ends with a blowout.

Perfectly clear, then, why a tire with a wider and thicker tread—protecting its fabric for a longer time—will give you more miles.

That's just why the Gates Super-Tread Tire has surprised and pleased everybody.

It's made with a wider and thicker rubber tread.

Isn't This Your Experience?

When the rubber tread of a tire is gone there are only a few hundred miles left.

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Could You Have Figured This?

A PATRON came into the bank the other day with a problem.

He had loaned \$2,000.00 on contract about a year before. The borrower was making payments of \$25.00 a month, part to apply to interest and the balance to apply on the principal.

How much had been paid on the principal, and how many years, or months, were required for the full payment of the loan? The patron did not know. His quandary was perfectly natural for any one not accustomed to figuring interest.

We were able in a short time to tell him how much longer his contract had to run.

Perhaps you have some bothersome question of figures on which we can help you. Do you have difficulty in proving your bank account with your check stubs? Can you make your statement you have received correspond with your record of checks?

Whatever your problem is, we shall be glad to help you solve it.

We welcome your account here. First National service is the same whether your deposit is large or small.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND OREGON

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK WEST
OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS

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