

LAMPING CONFORMS TO HEARST DEMAND

Whether Publisher Will Give Support Doubtful.

AXTELL CAMPAIGN WEAK

Washington Senate Candidate Is Against League of Nations and Four-Power Pact.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Aug. 6.—Colonel George B. Lamping's formal statement of his programme as a candidate for the republican senatorial nomination in this state, goes practically all the way necessary to conform with the national and international policies of William Randolph Hearst as outlined from time to time through his Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

In the course of the fight it has waged against Senator Poindexter, ever since he voted to ratify the treaties of the international conference, the Post-Intelligencer has given very clear intimation of its qualifications and pledges required of any candidate who sought its support. Colonel Lamping's platform seems to meet those requirements at every point. Judged by the text of his statement no reason remains why his candidacy should not have the full support of Mr. Hearst and his newspaper.

Support Still in Doubt. Whether Colonel Lamping will have that support may still be a matter of some doubt. The long interval between the beginning of the Hearst fight on Poindexter and the actual entry of an apparently "satellite" opposing candidate, is a good deal of support to surmises in which political observers have been indulging. To the effect that Colonel Lamping was not regarded as the best and strongest candidate to pit against Poindexter. This has been generally ascribed to a reluctance on the part of Colonel Lamping to measure up to all the Hearst specifications. His statement now shows, however, that if he felt any such reluctance it has all been swept away.

It is known that the idea of supporting a woman candidate appeared for a time to the Post-Intelligencer. Mrs. Frances C. Axtell is said to have been called into conference and given much encouragement. But the announcement of her candidacy, sponsored by a nonpartisan group not especially representative of political element, failed to produce any important reaction. It is merely to state a very evident fact, and without the least intention of prejudice, to say that Mrs. Axtell's campaign has not been auspiciously begun. There has been no uprising in her support among the women voters of the state, to say nothing of the men. In inducing her to become a candidate the important fact seems to have been overlooked that the voters of the state, men and women alike, are still generally aligned with the republican or democratic parties, and that a considerable number who might ordinarily be expected to function as non-partisans are united in their determination on a third party ticket and have their own senatorial candidates in the person of James A. Duncan, secretary of the Seattle central labor council.

Hearst May Aid Lamping. The Post-Intelligencer has had time and opportunity to appraise the weakness of enthusiasm over Mrs. Axtell's candidacy and to realize that if Senator Poindexter is to be defeated in the republican primaries some other candidate will have to do the job. Colonel Lamping's announcement, meeting of Mr. Hearst's wishes in detail and in full, may not give proof positive that an agreement has been reached whereby he is to be supported by the Post-Intelligencer, but it must be regarded as significant of such a possibility. Colonel Lamping starts his statement with a declaration of his independence of all groups, cliques and organizations, and with a reference to the earnest effort of his friends to obtain for him the endorsement of the miscellaneous nonpartisan group which was given Mrs. Axtell.

He goes on to tell of a nation in the grip of predatory reactionaries, controlled by international bankers, a thought and phrase perhaps not owned by Mr. Hearst, but so much used in his publications that squatter's rights have surely been established by this time. Newberry and all who voted to seat him are condemned as "reactionaries." Lamping is not only against the league of nations, but also notes the humiliating position in which the country has been placed by the four-power pact.

State Issues to Be Raised. No one who knows Colonel Lamping doubts that he did the violence to his own political judgment in this last concession to the wishes of Mr. Hearst. Colonel Lamping knows that the agreement with the international conference at Washington were hailed by every newspaper in this state, save one, as a triumph for American statesmanship, and based on any square presentation of the four-power pact as a political issue it would be approved by an overwhelming majority vote.

Colonel Lamping's statement touches briefly upon conditions within the state and the needs that can be helped by national legislation. One observation made in The Oregonian correspondence a few days ago holds good: In the course of his campaign Colonel Lamping is going to have much to say about state affairs. In his opinion, the "reactionary predatory forces" are just as busy here as elsewhere. He is going to make a hard and fast fight as a candidate for the republican nomination; but there can be no doubt that his vision of the political future stretches quite a distance beyond this year's primary elections. Anything that he can say or do in this campaign to hurt the folks he doesn't like—such as Governor Hart, for example—will be said and done.

CAVES FEDERAL RESERVE

Josephine County Wonders Set Aside by President Taft. The great interest that is now being taken in the Josephine county caves has brought to light the fact that the caves were made a national monument by proclamation of President Taft in 1909 as the result of the efforts of J. N. Teal, at that time the chairman of the state conservation commission, with his associates. The following brief statement of facts taken from a report made December 20, 1911, was given out yesterday by Mr. Teal: "In 1909, C. B. Watson, one of the

members of the commission, called the attention of the commission to the beauty and grandeur of the Josephine county caves and asked that steps be taken to preserve and keep them in their original beauty as a national monument. The commission took up the matter with Clifford Pinchot, then forester of the United States, and on July 12, 1909, the caves were by proclamation of President Taft duly set apart as a national monument under an act approved June 8, 1906, under the name "Oregon Caves." These caves are under the immediate care of the forest service, being in a national forest. They are of great beauty and will be preserved as a public monument forever."

ALASKA TRAFFIC GROWS

BUSINESS OF FEDERAL RAILROAD INCREASING.

Report Just Issued Shows Much Improvement in Passenger and Freight Movement.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6.—Freight handled by the government's railroad in Alaska the first three months of the year showed an increase of 20 per cent as compared with the record for the corresponding period last year, according to a supplement to the annual report of the secretary of the interior. The supplement was received in Seattle today by Major C. E. Dole, head of the purchasing department of the Alaska engineering commission, which is building and operating the railroad. Passenger traffic the first three months of the year increased 2 per cent as compared with the record for the same period last year.

In January, February and March last the government railroad handled 12,414 tons of freight. In addition it handled much construction material for its own use. The number of passengers the first three months totaled 6370. The supplement was prepared by the commission's headquarters in Anchorage, Alaska. It shows that in the calendar year 1921 the railroad carried 23,783 tons of freight and 23,123 passengers. A faster through schedule was placed in effect last month over the standard-gauge tracks between Seward and Nenana, cutting the time to 23 hours between those points. A narrow-gauge track connects Nenana with Fairbanks.

The traveler now can make the trip from Seward to Fairbanks in two days and one night.

CANNING INDUSTRY BIG

GROWTH IN WASHINGTON IS THREEFOLD SINCE 1909.

Total Value of Products in 1921 Was \$27,745,366, Declares Deputy Commissioner.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The canning and preserving industry of Washington has increased threefold since 1909, according to J. S. McIntosh, deputy commissioner in the office of Secretary of State Hinkle and in charge of the bureau of statistics and immigration.

In 1909 the total value of canned products was \$9,595,397, while the latest reports show an annual production of \$27,745,366. The figures in 1921 were less than those of 1920, showing that the increase has been during the war period.

Washington now is turning out canned fruits and vegetables to the value of \$3,225,391 a year; fish and oysters to the value of \$1,734,331 and pickles, preserves and sauces worth \$2,941,378. Add to this \$229,716 worth of products reported by establishments doing a by-product business in canning and a total of \$28,000,000 is virtually reached. These figures represent business done in 1921, so it is fair to assume the industry is much larger at present.

Canned vegetables in that year totaled \$4,152 cases, valued at \$174,235. There were 1,172,144 cases of canned fruit valued at \$6,611,206.

HOOD RIVER TO BE HOST

Fire Chiefs on Way to Convention Will Be Entertained.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—The Hood River volunteer fire department is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment next Friday of a trainload of fire chiefs from New York and New England states, who will arrive here at 2 P. M. while en route to San Francisco to attend the annual convention of their national association. The visitors and members of their families will be met at the O. W. R. & N. station with 16 automobiles. They will be taken on a tour of Lower Valley orchard, to the Columbia Gorge hotel and the Columbia River falls over the Columbia River highway.

The committee in charge of preparations for the fire chiefs' party includes W. A. Baker, Fred H. Bell and Earl Franz.

PRISON GUARD ATTACKED

Man at Idaho Penitentiary Suffers Fractured Skull.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Frank Eldridge, for three years a guard at the state penitentiary, was in a critical condition at St. Alphonsus hospital tonight as a result of an alleged murderous assault made on him by McKinley Tipton, a prisoner serving from one to 14 years for grand larceny committed in Twin Falls. Tipton struck Eldridge on the head with a sharp rock, fracturing his skull. An operation was performed on Eldridge tonight by Dr. Collier, prison physician, who removed a clot on the brain.

Tipton, in the prison yard, picked up a stone about the size of his fist and struck his victim, it was said.

Six Babies Born in Five Days.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—The town of Union, where annually a large stock show is held, now claims to be a town where the stock works overtime. In five days six babies were born. All were boys and the following families received the additions: Rex Gamble, G. L. Lay, Earl Culver, E. T. Edvalson, Homer Cheney and W. A. Hayden.

Fire Destroys Dance Hall.

BERDEN, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Fire of unknown origin last night destroyed the Melbourne dance hall, causing property loss estimated at \$2500. The building was owned by Rufus Hedman and was unoccupied. A dance was billed for the hall Saturday night.

UNIVERSITY TO GET \$500,000 BUILDINGS

Executive Committee Decides to Start at Once.

SPACE TO BE LARGER

Type and Size of Structures to Replace Burned Ones Are Also Determined.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Aug. 6.—(Special.)—University buildings destroyed by fire July 29 will be replaced at once by new structures to cost between \$500,000 and \$700,000. The decision on the site and general type of the construction was reached yesterday by the executive committee of the board of regents after consulting with Ellis P. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and the heads of the other departments affected by the fire.

The new structures will replace the space lost by the department of fine arts and will provide for the increase in the enrollment of the school of architecture. This will give the school of journalism, which lost half of its available floor space, the most convenient quarters of any school of journalism in the west. The plans also will take care of the vastly increased enrollment of the department of chemistry.

Health Offices Temporary. The university health service, whose offices were destroyed by the fire, will take temporary offices in the north end of Friendly Hall, formerly occupied by the library. The university is trying to obtain a gift of \$50,000, which would give the institution a suitable infirmary.

The construction authorized includes the completion of the architecture quadrangle on the north side of the campus, with a building of fine arts and normal arts. The part devoted to the loan collections will be fireproof.

In connection with the rebuilding of the quarters for fine and normal arts is a movement to replace the lost exhibit material with loans. Not only are a large number of valuable canvases expected as loans, but there will be available from time to time national art collections which circle about the country for exhibit.

Floor Space Increased. The enclosed court of the quadrangle will be made harmonious and beautiful. Floor space available for the department will be increased by one-third to provide for the increased enrollment. The architecture school with its departments of architecture, fine and normal arts, last year showed a gain of nearly 100 per cent in its number of students. Between 300 and 400 majors in these departments are expected next year.

Provision for journalism and chemistry will be made in the new annex to the east side of McClure Hall. The new building will be 50x30 feet, three stories in height and of brick construction.

The space on the three floors has been divided equally between these two departments, with the provision that as soon as a new chemistry building is obtained McClure and its annex will be devoted entirely to journalism. The old journalism "back" will be moved southward and still will be used by the journalism school, giving that school adequate housing for the present, for what is now one of the best equipped schools of journalism in the country.

Authority to add another member to the teaching faculty in journalism was granted by the regents. The school had 142 major students last year, having shown remarkable growth.

Annex Previously Planned. The expansion in the space for chemistry already had been decided before the fire and plans had been completed for a \$15,000 annex to McClure hall for chemistry alone. This department, which forms a basis for the work of the medical school as well as for science, was being planned for some time.

Members of the department of chemistry already had been decided before the fire and plans had been completed for a \$15,000 annex to McClure hall for chemistry alone. This department, which forms a basis for the work of the medical school as well as for science, was being planned for some time.

The administration's plan, President Campbell said today, is to rush into the building to be ready for the fall enrollment in October. In any event this date will not be missed far, it is expected, and provision will be made for temporary housing should construction be delayed.

Members of the board at the meeting here A. C. Dixon of Eugene, Charles H. Fisher of Eugene, Vernon H. Vawter of Medford and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger of Portland. The action taken followed authorization by all absent members of the board.

HIGH HAY IS PREDICTED

Umatilla Stockmen Expected to Ship Animals This Winter.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Sheep and cattlemen who have not hay of their own raising will be forced to ship their stock elsewhere for winter feedings, according to several leading livestock men of Umatilla county, who declare that alfalfa hay prices will be too high.

Lack of summer pasture due to a continued drought is one cause of the upward swing in the hay price. Range in the open country is gone, but in the higher lands and in the national forests the feed is still sufficient.

Higher hay prices that prevail for good quality baled hay are being followed by alfalfa producers in the irrigated sections, but they present grave difficulties for the stockman.

UMATILLA WHEAT FAIR

Crop Is Estimated at 4,300,000 Bushels for 1922.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Umatilla county's wheat crop is now being estimated at about 4,300,000 bushels. This is slightly under the average yield. Although yields of wheat are spotted much more than usual, the average yields are in excess of what were estimated before harvest started.

From as low as eight and nine bushels to more than 40 bushels is the story told by many farmers, and most of the grain was slightly pinched by the hot winds of early July, but is of better quality than usual.

Many of the smaller operators have finished their harvesting and some of the larger ranches are also bare of their crops.

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WOMAN IN CONROW CASE

TACOMA BANKER IS SOUGHT BY FEDERAL OFFICERS.

Shortage of Fugitive Is Given as \$6003.07 and Pecuniations Cover Two-Year Period.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 6.—Friendship for another woman, it was declared today by officials working on the case, was the motive which caused Spencer Conrow, assistant manager of the Tacoma branch of the Bank of California, to leave behind him a protracted wife, a child and a shortage of about \$6000 in his accounts and flee the city as a fugitive from justice.

Agents of the department of justice and the United States marshal are seeking to apprehend Conrow on a federal warrant sworn out before United States Commissioner Hammond. The charge against Conrow was brought in the federal court by reason of the Bank of California being a national bank.

According to Manager Raleigh of the bank, a complete check of Conrow's accounts has disclosed a shortage of \$6003.07. He did not have access to the bank's cash and his pecuniations, extending over a period of two years, were obtained through securities. It is believed at the bank that Conrow was contemplating flight before he was confronted with the charge of theft, for \$1500 was found in his desk following his flight from the city Tuesday night.

News of Conrow's absconding, together with the confirmation of rumors that "there was a woman

Teeth Extracted by Gas

"If it hurts don't pay me."

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