

OREGON MEN MAY GET FOREIGN POSTS

Miller and Watson Under Consideration.

KING SPURNS COLLECTORSHIP

Underwood Blocking Way to Court of Claims.

PRESIDENT IS PERPLEXED

Refusal of Offer by Committeeman Puts Situation as Before-Chamberlain and Lane to Hold Conference.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 22.—It became known today that the Administration is disposed to tender to Milton Miller, of Lebanon, the appointment as Minister to one of the South American Republics, possibly Paraguay, Ecuador or Guatemala. These positions carry salaries of \$19,000 each, more than double that of Collector of Customs, which Miller is actively seeking. Several of these offices pay \$12,000 or more.

M. Watson, of Portland, great administrator and several times host of William J. Bryan, also is under consideration for a Central or South American diplomatic appointment. Watson is an active candidate for United States Marshal, but the Administration is considering him for appointment in Bryan's department, and he also may be named Minister to one of the smaller republics.

Solution May Be Made Easier. If Miller and Watson are eliminated from the list of candidates for Oregon jobs, the patronage situation confronting Senators Chamberlain and Lane will be greatly simplified.

Oregon Senators expect to get together and agree upon Oregon's slate early next week. It is probable that National Committeeman King, of Portland, will be called into conference when these appointments are being considered.

If the two Senators cannot agree, they will divide the patronage, but join in recommendations.

There is less certainty than heretofore that King will be appointed associate judge on the Court of Claims. Representative Underwood, of Alabama, has come forward strongly urging that this office be given one of his constituents. President Wilson is somewhat perplexed and in the hope of adjusting matters, offered to appoint King Collector of Customs at Portland, assuming when he made the offer that the salary was \$6000.

Wilson Acts on Own Initiative. Judge King declined this offer, not alone because the salary has been cut to \$4500, but because collectorship is not in his line and he has promised his support to one of his friends for this position.

In tendering the collectorship to King, the President acted entirely on his own initiative, as neither Senators Chamberlain nor Lane have recommended him for this office, and neither expects to.

If the Court of Claims judgeship goes to an Alabama man, King may seek the appointment as United States Attorney for Oregon.

Milton Miller is a well-known figure in Democratic party circles in Oregon. He was a delegate to the Baltimore convention which nominated Wilson for President, and is also a State Senator from Linn County.

D. M. Watson is one of the best. (Concluded on Page 5)

3 GENERATIONS, AGED 136, REGISTER

TWO HOUSEKEEPERS AND ONE TRAINED NURSE TO VOTE.

Louise Hally, 1650 Patton Avenue, Gives Occupation as "Contented Mother."

Three generations of one family, all women and all residing at the same address, 1078 Syracuse street, registered at the Courthouse yesterday. All are Indianians, or Hoosiers, they stated. The three are: Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lore, 65, Prohibitionist; Mrs. Rose L. Hartman, 47, Democrat; and Mrs. Althea L. Ogden, 21, nurse. Mrs. Ogden has children. There are, therefore, four generations living in the same house. Mrs. Lore is the mother of Mrs. Hartman and the grandmother of Mrs. Ogden. She has been in Oregon three years. The other two have been here 30 years. The elder women gave their occupations as housekeepers. Mrs. Ogden is a trained nurse.

Louise Haley, of 1650 Patton avenue, who registered yesterday, gave her occupation as "contented mother." Another woman gave hers as "lady of leisure." On Friday four women registered as ministers of the gospel. Registration has been slow during the past week. The total new registration since the books opened February 15 is 16,295, of whom 872 are women. Yesterday 237 men and women registered. Those who have signed the rolls since February 15 have divided into parties as follows: Republicans, 8880; Democrats, 2510; Progressives, 931; Prohibitionists, 345; Socialists, 193; Independents, 245.

MARKET KNOCKS PRICES

Long Beach Turns Out to Welcome Dealing With Producers.

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 22.—(Special.)—With 1900 representative men and women assembled around the 24 producers' wagons which arrived here as early as 7 o'clock today, the first public market of this city was opened. Clubwomen, housewives and the committeemen and women who have been working for the market, crowded eagerly around the loads of vegetables, fruits and eggs, as well as the beautiful floral display, which was sold within 15 minutes and had to be replenished to meet the demand. Dr. L. J. Parker, chairman of the woman's committee, said today: "All produce in this city has tumbled in price from 2 to 5 cents a pound or a dozen, and on the first day of our public market we find that already prices on food are more easily within the reach of the housekeeper. This much our market has done in one day."

SUBMARINES MAY BE SENT

Portland Chamber of Commerce Asks for Vessels During Festival.

The two submarines now being completed at the Bremerton Navy-Yard will be sent to Portland during the Rose Festival, if the Portland Chamber of Commerce is able to secure from the Navy Department their assignment to this port at that time. This request was sent to the Navy Department yesterday and since for several years the Chamber has been instrumental in having various Government vessels assigned here during the Festival it is thought that favorable action on the part of the department will result. The Chamber also has taken up through the delegation in Washington the matter of securing recognition for the lifesaving crew for bravery exhibited at the time of the wreck of the Rosecrans.

LAST STALLED TRAIN IN

Great Northern Officials Predict Normal Traffic Resumption.

ST. PAUL, March 22.—The last of the five Great Northern trains stalled in drifts of the Rocky Mountains since last Tuesday arrived here today. The coaches conveyed about 159 passengers, most of them bound for Eastern and Southern cities.

UNITED STATES IS ALOOF IN FAR EAST

New Policy Abandons Old Diplomacy.

WILSON EXPLAINS HIS POLICY

Idea Is Disinterested Friend Can Do Best Service.

TRADE NOT TO BE SCORNED

Insistence on Appointment of John R. Mott, of Y. M. C. A., as Minister May Be Forerunner of Recognition of Republic.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—President Wilson's recent statement withdrawing the aid of this Government from what was popularly known as the "six-power loan" means the retirement of the United States from participation in Far Eastern diplomacy. The President today talked about China informally with some of his callers, among them George Bronson Rea, technical secretary of the railway committee empowered by the Chinese provisional government to construct 10,000 miles of trunk railways in China. Mr. Rea explained to the President that without the aid of the United States Government American capital had been enlisted in the railway enterprise, but that it was desirable to know how far the United States would be in protecting what Mr. Rea termed "honorable contracts between American business men and the Chinese government." Independent of political connection.

Action Approved in China.

The President asked Mr. Rea to prepare and submit to him a memorandum and promised to study the question carefully. Mr. Rea pointed out that the objectionable features of the six-power loan project, to which China herself had objected, were those which concerned the internal administration of China and that his relations with Sun Yat Sen and the Chinese Republic were such that he knew the action of President Wilson had met with approval in China. Mr. Wilson indicated that the development of the Administration's policy toward China would be gradual and well measured, that there was no intention of withdrawing the potential influence for protection which this Government has exerted in respect of China, and that the Wilson Administration would make a vigorous effort to promote American trade interests in the Orient.

Partnership to Be Avoided.

The President's viewpoint was that the United States would be in a far better position to help preserve the integrity of China by remaining outside of any particular agreements which might have for their object a voice in China's political future than by actual participation. The Wilson Administration thinks it can win more favor with China and be of more actual service as a disinterested friend than as an ambitious partner in any loan agreement, which by its terms might bind the United States to future programmes of the powers with respect to China. The policy of the United States has been only partially announced, this Government thus far having given expression merely to its aversion to the idea of interfering with China's internal affairs. That a pronouncement soon might be made by President Wilson, setting forth the hopes of this Government for a share in the trade (Concluded on Page 2)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 45 degrees; minimum, 23 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional rain; southerly winds. Foreign. Courier demanding surrender of Naco, Sonora, shot down. Section 1, page 3. Balkan peace is matter of only few days. Section 1, page 3. National. M. A. Miller, of Lebanon, and D. M. Watson, of Portland, may be offered South American diplomatic posts. Section 1, page 1. Wilson's Chinese policy marks retirement from diplomacy of Far East. Section 1, page 1. Willis L. Moore resigns as Chief of Weather Bureau. Section 1, page 2. Wilson asked to call National conference to study vice question. Section 1, page 1. Administration to study Eichen method in conservation policy. Section 1, page 2. President wants early agreement on tariff by Democratic leaders. Section 1, page 2. Domestic. Women on jury vote to acquit handsome horse thief. Section 1, page 3. Prime Minister McBride scores modern university method. Section 1, page 7. Panama Fair displays will be divided into classes. Section 1, page 6. Sports. Portland Kennel Club exhibits include fawns, animals. Section 2, page 3. Three fistic programmes promised for week. Section 2, page 4. Grammar schools of city organize baseball league with Eichen method in conservation policy. Section 2, page 6. Colts beat Seal Xanngans, 7 to 5. Section 2, page 2. Cranes fail. Bud Anderson too heavy for lightweight championship. Section 2, page 4. Mayor Rushlight to open Oregon State Bowling Tournament. Section 1, page 5. Multnomah field and track team may enter eight meets. Section 2, page 5. Varsity basketball team to play at Lewis and Clark. Section 2, page 2. Portland Beavers defeat Quincy, Ill., baseball team. Section 2, page 2. Portland baseball booster club to organize. Section 2, page 2. Pacific Northwest. Cendon-Fossil extension depends on marketing of 8,000,000 feet of white pine. Section 1, page 5. Terminal company of Marshfield to ask concessions from Southern Pacific. Section 1, page 8. Humphreys brothers pay penalty of crime on gallows. Section 1, page 8. North Pacific Fruit Distributors preparing to secure contracts. Section 1, page 8. Governor West names Industrial Accident Commission. Section 1, page 9. Horticultural show at Lewiston found great aid. Section 4, page 10. Eugene Methodists will dedicate handsome new church today. Section 1, page 14. Washington County jurist explains Rea-Tigard deal. Section 1, page 6. Real Estate and Building. Civic awakening due in Portland, says observer. Section 4, page 10. Tualatin Country Club's plans divulged. Section 4, page 8. Deeper peninsula channel is urged. Section 4, page 9. Rose City Park to expend \$1,000,000. Section 4, page 9. Automobiles and Roads. Benefits of auto show are triple. Section 4, page 9. Autos have part in Mexican war. Section 4, page 9. Wire chassis for autos urged. Section 4, page 9. Commercial and Marine. Buying by Southern states causes shortage in tin market. Section 2, page 15. Excess reserves of New York banks are increased. Section 2, page 17. Tug refuse for towing barge with equipment floating Miami. Section 2, page 17. Portland and Vicinity. Reed College faculty applies psychological test to students. Section 2, page 18. Compromise measure suggested for Columbia Slough work. Section 2, page 18. Special train brings 125 Seattle Elks to Portland today. Section 1, page 15. Retail merchants get ready for civic betterment campaign. Section 2, page 18. Evans proposes to Government that all known long gunmen be deported. Section 1, page 12. Three generations in same family, all women, register. Section 1, page 1. Oregon to benefit by big exhibit at St. Paul. Section 1, page 13. Eggs being received for school children's hunt tomorrow. Section 1, page 13. Dr. F. F. Friedmann gives reasons for his great faith in tuberculosis serum. Section 1, page 1. Samuel Hill discusses uppermost problem in minds of youths. Section 4, page 1. Gay Lombard, candidate for Mayor, to open campaign headquarters. Section 1, page 15. Heuser would advance \$100,000 toward interstate bridge fund. Section 1, page 15. Rosarians to start whirlwind canvass for \$100,000 fund tomorrow. Section 1, page 4. Portland Y. M. C. A. defests Seattle in membership race. Section 1, page 4. Weather report, data and forecast. Section 2, page 6. Rain or snow predicted for Easter Sunday. Section 1, page 1. Foreign missionaries Parliament to convene in Portland next Sunday. Section 1, page 15. Songs will be feature of "East Lynne" burlesque. Section 1, page 12. Twenty thousand persons expected to attend Christian Citizenship Conference in Portland. Section 1, page 11. Many nicknames of origin for Portland, Eugene & Eastern. Section 1, page 11.

FRIEDMANN GIVES REASONS FOR FAITH

In Berlin Address Cure Proclaimed as Fact.

WORK SPANS YEARS, HE SAYS

Girl Long Unable to Move Is Healthy Now, Is Assertion.

BONE INFECTION IS CITED

Fistula of 18 Years' Standing Made Well After Second Injection, Glands Disappear and Other Marvels Heralded as Positive.

ADDRESS BEFORE MEDICAL MEN IN BERLIN SENSATIONAL

Ever since Dr. Friedrich Frans Friedmann first made his sensational announcement that he had discovered a positive cure for tuberculosis, the attention of the entire civilized world has been directed toward this young German physician, who is now demonstrating his treatment in New York and other Eastern cities. His address delivered before the Berlin Medical Society on November 6, 1912, in which he first made his dramatic assertions, therefore is of general interest, as those persons who are not themselves sufferers from one form or another of this dread disease know persons who are afflicted and who may be benefited if Dr. Friedmann's method proves successful. The following translation of the address, with the purely technical terms and expressions of interest to medical men only, is from the Klinische Wochenschrift, a Berlin medical journal.

Self-confidence and overwhelming faith in his treatment have characterized the private and the professional acts of Dr. F. F. Friedmann ever since his startling address made him a subject of world-wide interest. From the start he has had strong opposition from members of the medical profession, but he has had just as many earnest and sincere supporters. Medical men in America are inclined to view his reputed discovery conservatively, but all are hopeful that it will accomplish the amazingly successful results that he claims for it. In his Berlin address Dr. Friedmann did not describe the process by which he obtains his serum, but he has since explained that it is extracted from turtles inoculated with tubercular bacilli. It is understood that it was necessary for him to inoculate turtle after turtle until he obtained a serum free from danger of further infection.

Opinion Widely Divided.

Following Dr. Friedmann's possibly epoch-making address the assembled physicians, indulged in a lively discussion. Those who had been witnesses to his series of treatments were enthusiastic in their support. Others were decidedly skeptical. The descriptive part of his address follows: "There is a great difference in tubercular bacilli. One kind is not like another. I have experimented with many different avirulent cultures for curative purposes, including those obtained from human beings and made avirulent by precautionary measures, but I have given up such experiments completely, as the curative results offered little encouragement. This was all changed at one blow when I used for therapeutic purposes a kind of (Concluded on Page 7.)

RAIN OR SNOW IS EASTER FORECAST

BONNETS MUST BLOOM IN HAT BOXES, SAYS FORECASTER.

Golden Sun and Cloudless Sky, Denied in West, Will Spile on Women of Eastern Coast.

Not in Portland alone, but in the entire Pacific Northwest, this bids fair to be a sorry Sunday for the Easter hat and the annual Easter parade, for the United States Weather Forecaster blanketed the whole of Oregon, Washington and Idaho yesterday evening with the prediction: "All signs point to more snow and rain on Easter. The only place in which an Easter hat will be safe during the day will be at home in the hatbox." Snowfall amounted to about one-tenth of an inch yesterday, but stayed upon the ground hardly long enough to be measured. Intermittently between the flurries of snow came rain.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The weather forecaster relented tonight and sent to American womanhood—suffragist and anti-suffragist—the joyful tidings of a fair Easter day in most sections of the United States. A golden sun, undimmed in a cloudless sky, will shine, he promised, upon the blush and bloom of the Easter parade in the greater part of the country. In the Middle West and Rocky Mountain country the weather will be not only fair, but warmer.

There are some dismal spots in the prediction, however. It is announced that a storm is forming on the Pacific Coast and may mar Easter Sunday there. Easter bonnets, buds and blooms will be given a touch of frost on the Atlantic seaboard. Sadly and timidly doth the forecaster give the probability of rain in the Gulf states.

TRAINLOAD ESCAPES DEATH

Stop Made at End of Tottering Bridge but Engine Goes Over.

LINDONVILLE, Vt., March 22.—Facing what appeared to be imminent death, the engineer of a passenger train from Montreal for Boston brought to a stop the crowded coaches on an abrupt trestle on the edge of a tottering bridge. An instant later the structure, weather-weakened by a flood, gave way under the weight of the locomotive and the engine with its crew plunged into the ice-choked stream. The 125 passengers who scrambled out of the car to learn the cause of their sudden shaking up received a second shock when trainmen reported that another bridge over the Passumpsic River, a mile back, had been swept away a moment after their train had cleared it. The engineer and fireman dropped into the water and swam ashore.

136 COLONISTS ON TRAIN

Largest Party of Season Reaches Portland on Limited.

Train No. 17, the Oregon-Washington Limited, which arrived in Portland at 8 o'clock last night, had on board 136 colonists. This is the largest party of colonists that has come in on any one train since the beginning of the colonist race, and considering that the colonist travel season is young, is regarded by the railroad authorities as indicative of a record-breaking travel for the whole season.

BOYS GIVE KNIFE TO TAFT

Ex-President Visited by Scouts Before Beginning Day of Golf.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 22.—The Boy Scouts of Augusta presented ex-President Taft with a gold knife this morning. A delegation of scouts called on Mr. Taft at his hotel just before he went to the golf course. He expressed his deep appreciation of the gift and told the scouts he would be back here next March to see how they were progressing.

VICE WARRIORS ASK PRESIDENT TO AID

National Action to Find Remedy Is Desire.

WILSON AGREES TO CONSIDER

Conference of Governors and Commissioners Sought.

LASH URGED FOR SLAVERS

Illinois Body Advocates More Care in Child Training and Abolition of Joy Rides and Ragtime Dancing as Cure.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The whipping-post for white slave traffickers and seducers of women, more careful training of children and abolition of joy rides and ragtime dancing were advocated as remedies for the social evil at a hearing today conducted by the Illinois Senatorial Vice Commission, which came to Washington primarily to interest President Wilson in a Nation-wide vice crusade. The Commission secured the promise of President Wilson to consider their request for him to call a conference of Governors and representatives of Vice Commissioners of various states to study the social problem, the conference to be held in Washington as soon as practicable. Representative Hill, of Illinois, agreed on request of the committee to introduce in Congress a bill creating a commission to look into vice conditions in the District of Columbia.

Witnesses Hold Men to Blame.

At the hearing, attended by many prominent women and men interested in social welfare work, the low wage question as a cause of girls going wrong was discussed, several of the witnesses deprecating the idea, insisting that lack of education and resisting force had much more to do with the downfall of women. Men, too, were blamed as primarily responsible for the degradation of girls. Witnesses who declared that low wages were not responsible for social vice, admitted, however, on being questioned by Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara, head of the Commission, that higher wages for working girls would better equip them to resist it and all said that a minimum wage law for girls would be of great benefit.

68 Fixed as Minimum.

Eight dollars a week as a minimum wage for women was the generally accepted sum estimated by the witnesses. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, wife of the former chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, being one who proposed that sum as a minimum living wage to girls. Mrs. Wiley advocated sex hygiene instruction to the young as one of the basic remedies of the social evil and urged women police for cities and enfranchisement of women. "Give us the franchise," she said, "and we will raise the age of consent so that 12-year-old girls cannot have their bodies given away." Mrs. Wiley and other witnesses also declared that employers of underpaid girls and women had not the moral right to give money to charities until they first had increased the wages of their employees.

Early Marriages Advocated.

Dr. W. C. Woodward, health officer of the District of Columbia, urged the encouragement of early marriage among young men as one of the remedies for the social evil. He placed the responsibility on the young men. (Concluded on Page 6.)

CARTOONIST REYNOLDS CASTS HUMOROUS SIDELIGHTS ON SOME OF PAST WEEK'S EVENTS.

