

PREPAREDNESS NOW SLOGAN IN THE EAST SAYS C. J. SMITH

Administration Program Generally Backed; Wilson and Roosevelt Discussed.

BUSINESS NOW GAINING

New York Crowded With Visitors and Commercial Lines Are Prosperous; Good Times for Pacific Coast.

Dr. C. J. Smith, who has just returned from a two months' visit throughout the east, says the three things that most impressed him were the great sentiment for preparedness, the increasing Roosevelt talk and sentiment, and the great business activity, commencing at the eastern side of the Rockies and culminating in New York city.

Preparedness is slogan. "People differ as to means and as to the extent to which we should go, but they seem to be generally behind the administration in its program of preparation."

"I was surprised at the great business activity of the east. When I was in New York it was estimated that there were 1,000,000 visitors in that city. The hotels are jammed. It is almost impossible to get a theatre ticket unless you reserve it 10 days in advance, or buy it of a broker at a big advance. Business men are all happy and optimistic. I cannot see how such a condition can prevail so generally in the east without having its effect on the Pacific coast and it is the general belief that this part of the country will soon share in the good times now being enjoyed on the Atlantic coast."

Royal Rosarians Re-Elect Officers

Officers of the Royal Rosarians were all re-elected at the annual meeting of the organization held yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce. They are: Prime minister, Dean Vincent; secretary of state, Frank E. Smith; grand duke of Rosaria, H. L. Pitcock; lord high chancellor, Frank C. Riggs; royal banker, O. C. Bortzmeier; privy councilors, R. G. Morrow, J. E. Werhlein, George E. Hall, Robert Johnson, Frank McCrillis, E. H. Holt and H. J. Blaesing. A committee was appointed to canvass the membership relative to the Honolulu trip.

Murders Family of Seven; Shoots Self

Oklahoma Man, Apparently Insane, Kills Wife, Five Children and Father After Quarrel With Lessor. Lawton, Okla., March 7.—(U. P.)—Daniel O'Kane, 48, murdered his family of seven and committed suicide early today, following a quarrel with his father. He is believed to have been insane. Detectives say O'Kane killed his victims as they slept. He appears to have gone methodically through his farmhouse, armed with a razor, a hammer and a revolver. His wife was shot and her head crushed with a hammer. The five children were all killed by blows on the head and the throats of the four eldest were slashed with a razor. The baby was beaten. O'Kane's aged father was killed by a bullet. Then the maniac tossed aside his razor and hammer, walked into a front room and shot himself to death.

TALLMAN SAYS OREGON SHOULD GET TAX MONEY

(Continued From Page One)

Today, recommendation is made to pay the state a sum from the sales tax sufficient to cover all such tax deficiencies. Members of the public lands committee were noticeably interested in what Mr. Tallman told them concerning the condition surrounding logged-off lands. He said there are thousands of such lands now available in Oregon at reasonable prices. They are not taken because the task of reducing the land to cultivation is so expensive and he has doubts as to whether the Chamberlain bill will lead to the removal of stumps on such lands by settlers upon it.

For that reason he suggested to the committee a plan which he said the department has had before it, among many other plans. This was that receipts from timber sales be turned into a sort of revolving rural credit fund, to be lent to settlers to aid them in conquering the stumps when the timber is removed. This would be a radical departure from past methods, he said, but he was not sure but that foresight would justify such a plan. It would bring greater benefit to the state of Oregon than other plans presented. This idea, apparently, is not destined to go beyond the stage of talk. While members of the committee are inclined to agree that it may have merit, they think it would raise questions of policy and bring on such an era of debate that action would be long postponed and the result left in doubt. The committee probably will adopt an amendment providing different terms of settlement for land classed at the outset as agricultural and the logged-off land opened to entry upon removal of the timber, with a view to making conditions more liberal for the settler who goes upon the logged-off land.

Cannery Is Bought By Macleay Estate

Purchase Believed to Be Forerunner of Formation of Big Fishing Company for the Oregon Coast.

Marshfield, Or., March 7.—Purchase of the Coquille Valley Fishermen's Co-operative cannery near Bandon on the Coquille river by the Macleay estate of Portland, is believed here to be a forerunner of the formation of a big fishing company which has been planned for the Oregon coast. It is known the Macleay interests considered putting their cold storage plants at Rogue river and Port Orford into a big fishing company to be formed by Portland men. Purchase of the Coquille river cannery is thought to be part of the deal.

SPEAKER TO REVIEW THE PLANKS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

A. F. Flegel to Address Woodrow Wilson League; Special Musical Program.



A. F. Flegel.

The Woodrow Wilson league will hold a special meeting at Central library hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at which A. F. Flegel will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic Platform." In treating this subject Mr. Flegel will discuss the platform and what the president has done to carry out its pledges. In addition to the address by Mr. Flegel there will be a musical program, including a solo by San Wilson, accompanied by all: Catherine Barrett; a solo by Mrs. Maude Boyce Martin, accompanied by Miss Ruth Boyce, and a violin obligato by Ernest Von Helm. Dr. C. J. Smith, president of the league, will preside and will probably have some remarks to make as to political conditions in the east, as found by him during a two months' visit, from which he has just returned. Petitions for placing the name of President Wilson on the ballots at the primary election will also be ready for signatures of those attending the meeting.

New Charges Made In Bomb Plot Case

San Francisco, March 7.—(P. N. S.)—Mrs. Margaret Cornell, Charles C. Crowley and Wilhelm von Brincken appeared before Commissioner Francis Krull yesterday and put up \$2500 bail each, on the new indictments against them in the so-called "bomb plot case." The old indictments had been dismissed by Judge M. T. Dooling for lack of specification. The three, together with German Consul Franz Bopp and Vice Consul Baron E. H. von Schack will go before Judge M. T. Dooling Wednesday for arraignment on the new indictments.

Auto Plunges From Ferry; Man Is Dead

Car Is Driven on Boat at Racing Speed—Driver in Hospital Is Held Practically Under Guard.

San Diego, Cal., March 7.—(U. P.)—Investigation is being made today into the plunge of a big automobile off the Coronado ferryboat last night, which resulted in the death of Benjamin Crockett, amusement promoter and exposition concessionaire. The car was driven at racing speed upon the boat as it was moored to the San Diego side, went through the boat, broke the chain and somersaulted into the bay. Edward S. Webb, driver, and Robert Heinze went into the water with Crockett, but were rescued. Webb, badly shocked, was taken to a hospital, where he was held practically under guard. Several bluejackets from the torpedo fleet were with the party, but jumped as the speeding car approached the ferry.

CITY TUBERCULOSIS LAW IS CRITICIZED BY HEALTH OFFICIAL

Dr. Roberg Says Little Progress Can Be Made While Hospitals Prohibited.

Impetus was given the movement for stamping out tuberculosis at yesterday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce members' council when the subject was discussed by leading physicians and welfare workers. Dr. Roberg, secretary of the state board of health, made the declaration that so long as the city of Portland has on its books an ordinance forbidding the location of hospitals for care of tuberculosis within the city limits, little progress could be made. In reply City Commissioner Baker said he could see no valid reason why such an ordinance should be in force, but pointed out the widespread fear of tuberculosis inspired by the very ones who are seeking to exterminate it. This fear, he said, has resulted in a determination to push aside every possible source of infection.

Danger of Infection Nil. Dr. Roberg and Dr. C. L. Booth declared that the danger of communicating tuberculosis from sanitariums is at zero under proper regulation, they declared the sanitariums are perfectly safe. This has been proven beyond question, he said, and no longer admits of discussion.

Dr. A. E. Moore opened the discussion by declaring Portland's stand against institutions for care of tuberculosis patients in marking back to the date when lepers were banished. Infinitely worse it is, he said, to allow tuberculosis victims to spread disease in public places, through association with healthy persons than by putting them in a place where they are taught sanitation and are often cured. "Tuberculosis could be absolutely stamped out in 15 years if physicians were allowed to treat it properly," he declared.

Portland Law Branded Absurd. Dr. Roberg read letters from health officers all over the country who branded as "absurd" the prohibition as the Portland commission has imposed on sanitariums. County Commissioner Rufus C. Holman urged a more intelligent fight against disease by harmonizing the four present agencies for health promotion. He asked support for a plan to build a county hospital in connection with the University of Oregon school of medicine on the O-W. R. & N. gift tract near Terwilliger boulevard.

Seeking Judgment Against Howard

Song Writer Falls to Appear in Breach of Promise Suit Brought by Mrs. Edah Witherspoon, for \$50,000.

Motion for a default judgment of \$50,000 in favor of Mrs. Edah Witherspoon against Joe Howard was filed with the circuit court yesterday. Mrs. Witherspoon, who is a comely Portland widow, is suing Howard for breach of promise. Howard is an actor and song writer now under contract with the Orpheum circuit. Original papers in the action were served on Howard more than a month ago when he was playing in this city. Although Howard admitted his proposal to Mrs. Witherspoon, he says the betrothal was merely a joke. Mrs. Witherspoon says she did not know Howard was married at the time he proposed. The proposal, she says, was made in the presence of her father. All arrangements had been made for the wedding, the fiancée had purchased a \$200 trousseau and sent announcements to her friends. Then, she alleges, Howard balked on the bargain and finally tried to call off the agreement.

Medford Wants the State Poultry Show

Southern Oregon Association Closes Up Business of Recent Exhibition, Showing Good Balance in Treasury. Medford, Or., March 7.—The Southern Oregon Poultry association held an important business meeting Saturday, closing all accounts of the recent poultry show by liquidation and showing a substantial balance in its treasury, exceeding the most sanguine expectation of its promoters. The association took the initial steps toward securing the state poultry show in December for this city.

Goodsell Is Speaker. Medford, Or., March 7.—The fact that there is some disagreement among the fruit growers of this valley on the problem of how to best promote and market their products gave special interest to the lecture by E. L. Goodsell, of New York, at the public auction sale, and urged intimate cooperation among the growers as the first step to most profitable marketing. Mr. Goodsell is arranging for the shipment of a boatload of coast fruits from Portland about November 1. He said that fruit can be shipped on his plan to any European port for 30 cents a box.

Lieutenant Jenkins Recovers. Lieutenant Jenkins, charge of the St. Johns police bureau, is back at his desk, after spending the greater part of last week at his home. A week ago he was taken ill suddenly.

INDUSTRIAL BOOST IS HAVING ITS EFFECT, SAYS GEORGE HARDY

More Additions to the City Payroll May Be Announced in the Near Future.

CONTRASTS ARE DRAWN

Portland Should Have at Least 28,000 Industrial Workers, Asserts Chamber of Commerce Secretary.

More than ever impressed with the importance to Portland of having a large industrial payroll, George E. Hardy, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said today that if this city is to reach a normal business basis, it should have at least 28,000 of these industrial workers.

The contrast between Portland and Toledo was brought home to me strongly on my trip east," said Mr. Hardy. "The Overland plant there covers 12 acres. A new office building is now being erected which will house 2000 employees. The workers in the factory proper now number 14,000. Within a few weeks 18,000 men will be on the payroll. Hardly a single line of business remains unaffected by this force filtering through the retail stores into the wholesale houses and other manufacturing establishments. "Portland's industrial payroll is less than 14,000 altogether. Prospects

Safe Home Treatment for Objectionable Hairs

(Boudoir Secrets.)

The electric needle is not required for the removal of hair or fuzz, for with the use of plain delatone the most stubborn growth can be quickly banished. A paste is made with water and a little of the powder then spread over the hairy surface. In about 2 minutes it is rubbed off and the skin washed. This simple treatment not only removes the hair, but leaves the skin free from blemishes. Be sure you get genuine delatone.—Adv.

Flax Grown in Oregon Years Ago

Eugene, Or., aMrch 7.—Hundreds of acres of flax were grown successfully in Lane county and in other counties of the Willamette valley 25 or 30 years ago, according to old residents of Eugene and vicinity. Assessor B. F. Keeney, who is a native of this county, living nearly all his life near the village of Goshen, says that flax growing in Lane county is not an experiment. When he was a boy 30 years ago he remembers that many of the farmers around Goshen planted flax every year for a number of years and sold the seed to a lined oil factory in operation in Salem. When the factory closed there was no further market here for the seed and the farmers, of course, ceased raising the flax. It was never raised here for the fiber, but as far as Mr. Keeney's memory serves him, the farmers made good money off the seed.

Miners Get More Pay.

New York, March 7.—(U. P. S.)—Soft coal operators of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and western Pennsylvania have granted miners' demands for increased wages, according to reliable report given out Monday after morning session of the wage scale conference.

Accused of Burning Home.

Oakland, Cal., March 7.—(P. N. S.)—Accused of firing their home to collect insurance on their furniture, August Mundt and his wife, Mary

IT'S GREAT FOR BALKY BOWELS AND STOMACHS

We want all people who have chronic stomach trouble or constipation, no matter of how long standing, to try one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy—one dose will convince you. This is the medicine so many of our local people have been taking with surprising results. The most thorough system cleanser ever sold. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the positive understanding that your money will be refunded without question or quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you absolute satisfaction. For sale by the Owl Drug Co. and all other reliable druggists. (Adv.)

Lovely Healthy Skin Hair Hands

Kept So By Daily Use of Cuticura Soap and occasional light touches of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better than these super-creamy emollients. Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card to Cuticura, Dept. 190, Boston. Sold throughout the world.

Free J.N. Stamps 10 The Yamhill Public Market is helping thousands of families to cut down the high cost of living. Wednesday, in addition to the low prices those who present this ad when making purchases of 50c or over at any one stall will get 10 extra S. & H. Green Trading Stamps FREE besides regular stamps. YAMHILL STREET PUBLIC MARKET CORNER SECOND AND YAMHILL STREETS We Give the Regular Stamps

Germany's "Spring Drive" WHAT WILL IT COUNT FOR?

With the results of the German efforts still uncertain, the correspondents are speculating over their meaning and the motives behind them.

Does Germany expect to win a decision in the West, to force France to make peace by taking Verdun, breaking through the French line and again moving on Paris? Or, is she merely fortifying herself against an expected Allied drive, acting on the principle that the best defense is an attack? Or, is she merely after local gains, or trying to regain the ground lost last fall? or, as some French writers hint, has military strategy been subordinated to political or dynasty considerations?

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for March 4th, the views of the American press, and war correspondents are incorporated in a comprehensive article which also includes maps, showing the Allies' losses.

Other important articles in this issue are:

- DO THE RAILROADS WASTE MONEY? They "Go in Too Much for Gilded Stairs and Marble Halls" in the Opinion of Mr. Charles Evans, Chief Commissioner of State Railways, Queensland, Australia
- The German Press on Our Armed Merchantmen Stand
- Japan is Wooing Russia
- Turkish Finances and Feeling
- Our Chemical Industries After the War
- A College-Bred Police Force
- Wagner After the War
- The Theatrical "Star-System" is Tottering
- War As an Educator of Literary Taste
- The Democratic Plan for Strengthening the Army
- Buying Another Canal Route
- No "Booze" for Big Business
- English Editors Dissatisfied with England's Irregular Blockade
- How to Drop the Tobacco Habit
- How Much is a Stenographer Worth?
- Edgar Lee Masters—Another Walt Whitman
- The New French Kipling
- The Costliest Parish Church in the World
- Hope for Unbelievers
- The Americans Killed in Mexico
- Child Labor and the South
- Dealing With the Present Legislation Aiming at Conditions in Some of the Southern States

He Who Hears But One Bell Hears But One Sound

Independently thinking Americans are applying this Belgian proverb to their own reading. The publication which strikes the same note incessantly, which defends one side in right or in wrong, which presents arguments always one-sided, naturally is sounding but one bell. That's one reason why

so many people are reading THE LITERARY DIGEST. This non-partisan weekly picks the keynote of the contentions of all sides and builds up a harmony of the truth that makes its readers appreciate the value of every version of the news. Get the news-chimes in The Digest.

March 4th Number At Your News-dealers Now—10 Cents

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

The Advance Agent of Comfort and Convenience THE man who installs the telephone places within your home the greatest of all modern conveniences. As soon as connected, your telephone becomes the center of a system of over 700,000 subscribers' stations in 1700 cities and towns throughout the Pacific States. There are now over 45,000 Pacific telephones in Portland. You should place your application NOW so that your telephone may be installed in time to list your name in the new directory which will go to press March 15, 1916. A Closer Union of Home, Business and Friends Will Be Found in the Service of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company OAK AND PARK STS. Sales Department