

12 NEW CABINET POSTS PROPOSED BY JOB HUNTERS

Aviation, Foreign Trade, Marine and Education Are Often Discussed by Would-Be-Statesmen

By Raymond Clapper
Washington, March 20.—(U. P.)—Suggesting creation of new cabinet posts is one of Washington's indoor sports which is now flourishing as promoters of the many presidential thrones now rolling along discover that there are so few of these plums to distribute among so many heavy-weight contributors.

But in view of the fact that congress has added only six cabinet jobs to the four originally established, it is not likely that all of the dozen or so suggested portfolios will be created in the near future, though it is possible that one or two may be added.

The new cabinet jobs more frequently suggested are those of secretary of aviation, secretary of foreign trade and merchant marine and secretary of education. The latter post is being widely favored by club women and school teachers throughout the country as, offering a chance for a woman of national reputation to enter the presidential cabinet. And in view of the tremendous political power of women voters from now on, many congressmen and senators have already decided that as soon as this demand grows loud enough, they will have to bow to it, reluctant as they are to see a woman invade the sacred circle.

DISCUSSIONS BEGIN

The following cabinet positions that have been proposed officially or unofficially or at least discussed in the cloak rooms of congress or over leetings in the Washington "drawing rooms" to which Franklin K. Lane referred when he retired from the cabinet recently:

Secretary of education: To promote public instruction, wipe out illiteracy, educate aliens, and aid states in vocational training.

Secretary of transportation: To supervise operation of the railroads of the country, propose chiefly to construction with government ownership or operation.

Secretary of merchant marine: To combine all government activity relating to foreign trade and shipping, develop an American merchant marine, supervise ocean freight rates, administer steamship regulations and assemble activities pertaining to ocean traffic now in charge of the treasury, commerce, labor and state departments.

Secretary of aviation: To coordinate aviation activities of the army, navy and postoffice department air and mail services, promote the aviation industry as a preparedness measure.

Secretary of public works: To combine all activities relating to rivers and harbors, public buildings, road building and development of public lands, re-serve sites and mineral resources now scattered between the treasury, war and interior departments.

Secretary of science and invention: To promote the development of industrial chemistry and science as Germany did in the dyestuffs and chemical industries, search for new implements of warfare, encourage individual inventors and scientists, administer patent laws.

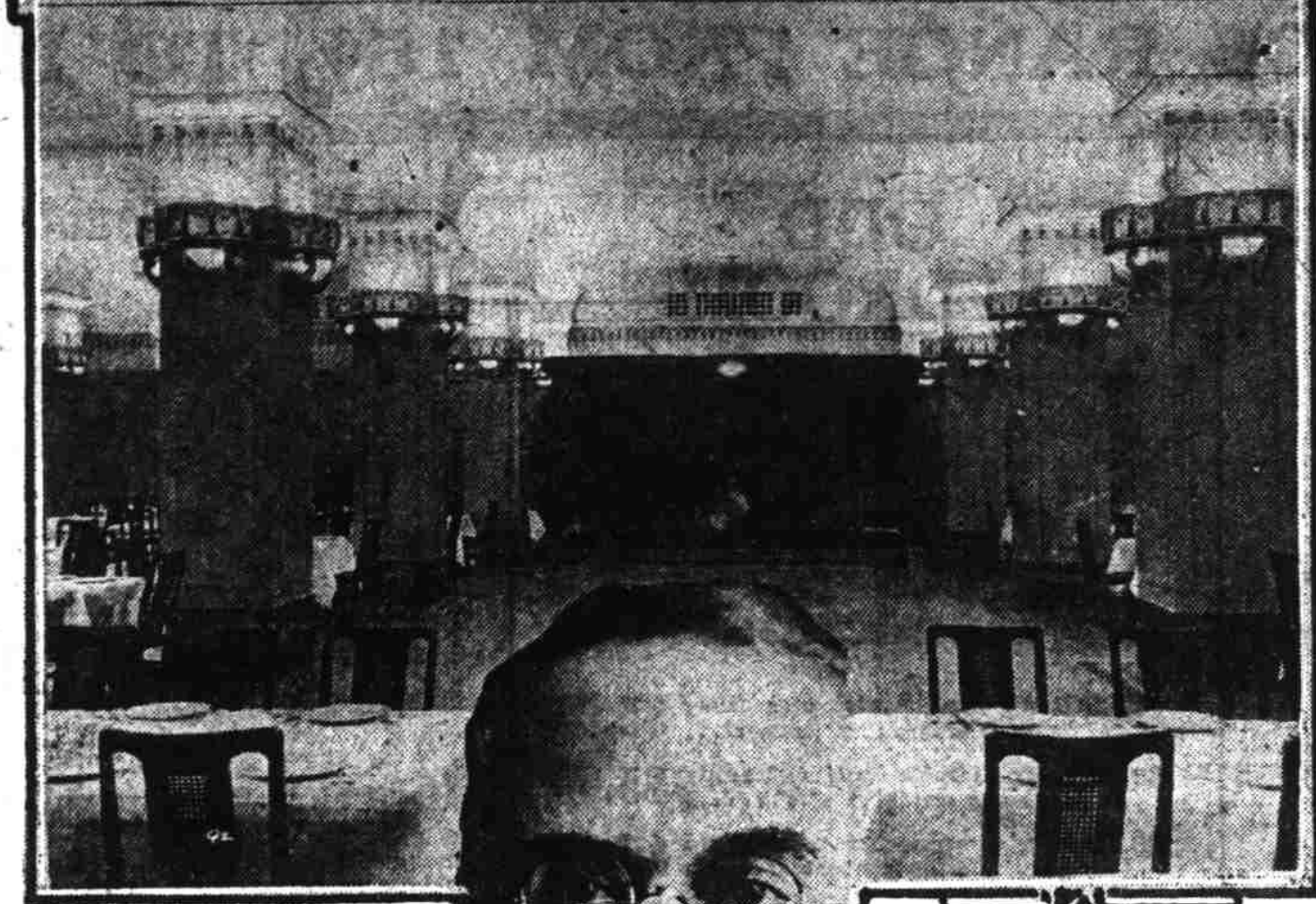
Secretary of munitions: To be devoted entirely to the job of supplying the army and navy with all ordnance, equipment, and supplies with the particular job of keeping the nation prepared to switch its entire industrial organization to production of war materials in event of war, leaving the war and navy departments free to concentrate on the actual job of fighting.

PROMOTE LIFE BETTERMENT
Secretary of public welfare: To combine the activities of the public health service, study diseases and epidemics, administer laws relating to dangerous industries, enforce all legislation regarding sanitation, protection of women and children in industry, and steer aliens to the path toward American citizenship.

Secretary of national intelligence: To combine the bureaus of secret service now maintained by the department of justice, the treasury, war and navy departments, to obtain data of any nature desired by any government agency, report daily conditions the world over regarding political, economic, trade, and military conditions.

Many of these proposals of course are scarcely given serious consideration by any considerable number in congress and several overlap or almost duplicate entirely existing agencies. The fact that they are put forth means little except that many people are thinking out loud as to how the government can be made of more service to the public or more economical and logical in its organization.

OPENING OF ARCADIAN GRILL AT MULTNOMAH



SCHOOL NURSES PLAN EXTENSIVE CORRECTIVE WORK

Questions of Poor Eyesight, Hearing and Breathing to Be Gone Into in Coming Months.

Corrective work in aiding Portland school children to improve their sight, hearing and breathing will be especially cared for during the coming months by the six school nurses who daily inspect children at various schools, according to Dr. Edna Sherrill Eames, chief of the school inspection.

Dr. Eames points out that Portland schoolchildren are as a rule very healthy, although investigations show that much can be accomplished in corrective work toward bettering their general health.

If a child cannot read an ordinary "sight test card" at 20 feet, which normal persons can detect at 80 feet distance, the child is turned over to a doctor for further examination. Dr. Eames states that many Portland children are suffering from defective vision and do hearing, along with throat troubles of a minor nature are the most common ailments suffered by the children, she stated.

Need of a clinic for children with defective vision as well as deafness is pointed out by Dr. Eames. She states that her staff of school nurses is examining close to 12,000 children every month and that it will not be long before clinics will be absolutely essential to care for the vast number of children.

Outdoor exercise, plenty of sleep, proper nourishment and healthful surroundings are preventives for many of the children's ailments, says Dr. Eames. In two or three schools over the city Dr. Eames has established "open air classrooms," in which children receive a flood of fresh air during the day through the open windows. They are wrapped in blankets to protect them from extreme cold. She finds that children suffering from throat troubles improve in "open air classrooms."

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Big Sum Transforms Old Arcadian Gardens Into Bit of Paradise

An expenditure of approximately \$200,000 has transformed the old Arcadian gardens in the basement of the Multnomah hotel into a bit of paradise known as the Arcadian grill. Immediately upon acquiring sole possession of the hotel, Eric V. Hauser sought the assistance of Charles D. James, architect, and together they worked out plans for the new grill and for a new kitchen which is a show place to tourists visiting the Pacific coast.

Besides remodeling the grill room and doubling the size of the kitchen, Hauser has had alterations made on the upper floors of the hotel which will add 50 new rooms, each equipped with a shower and tub bath.

The new grill was opened last week and will be run regularly, beginning Monday. The Multnomah is one of the largest and best equipped hotels on the Pacific coast and represents an investment of over \$2,000,000. It was purchased by Eric V. Hauser in 1915 and it is his ambition to make it the most hospitable hotel in America.

JOURNAL READERS FIRM AS TO TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

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fiends fines is of no avail, as they immediately dig into their pockets, produce a roll of bills, smilingly pay up and go out and do the same thing again. "The only way to settle these customers is to send them right off to the penitentiary, there to be given hard labor, the minimum sentence to be one year, and that is too light. Why is not the speed limit in Portland reduced in the face of so many daily accidents and injuries to so many pure carelessness? In the name of humanity, how long is this slaughter of innocent women and children going to be permitted?"

MORE SEVERITY URGED

A garage man urges The Journal to be less lenient in its attitude toward reckless auto drivers. "The automobile news in The Journal is good," he declares, "only you don't go after the lawbreakers hard enough. They are bringing the auto industry into disrepute. The reckless drivers should be given jail sentences instead of fines."

Another writer advocates more education for drivers and pedestrians, greater activity by more vigilance committee and jail sentences for offenders.

"I have read your comments on speeders," he offers, "and am very much pleased that you are continuing the campaign to lessen the number of accidents. I have watched the auto drivers and I believe some of them use very good judgment as to their rate of speed and take into consideration the condition of the pavement when they are driving, but others have no conception whatever of their speed and they could not stop in the length of a city block."

PEOPLE ARE CARELESS

"Again, people do too much jaywalking and do not use proper care before crossing streets. If you could give both sides a few lessons in safety first, if you could give the pedestrians more support more violators, and if the penalty were made a stiff jail sentence, it wouldn't take long to educate all of us."

The public wants more rigid enforcement of traffic laws. The people want the offenders arrested and jail sentences imposed on the reckless drivers. They have a right to demand it.

Stranglehold on Oil
Washington, March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Great Britain now has a strangle hold on the world's oil supply, the senate commerce committee was told by Judge C. Wallver, testifying as an oil authority. He declared that through the Royal Dutch company England now controls oil development and supply in Canada, Australia, South Russia, Mexico, potamia, Mexico, South and Central America and the Philippines.

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U. S. MARINES COMING WITH MILITARY BAND

Portland Promised Unusual Entertainment for Four Days Beginning Next Monday Noon.

Seventy United States marines, with Captain Charles T. Brooks in command, are scheduled to arrive in Portland tomorrow for a four days' visit, during which they will entertain at different places in support of a campaign for recruits. In the party will be the famous Mare Island marine band, declared to be the best military band on the West Coast. It consists of 34 pieces, under leadership of First Sergeant Cunningham. Others in the party are entertainers consisting of a quartet, saxophone quintet, a Jewish monologist, boxing, buglers, acrobats and comedians. Also in the show there are two reels of motion pictures illustrating the life of a marine at work and play.

While in Los Angeles several hundred feet of film was made when the party visited the Fairbanks studios. In this picture Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Jack Dempsey, Jim Corbett

and Kila McCoy joined the Marines in an hour of play.

STREET PARADE MONDAY

"The 'Roving Marines' will on Monday give a street parade at 11 a. m. and a band concert in front of the Liberty temple immediately following, weather permitting. There will be a band concert at the Liberty temple at noon on each of the four days, with some sort of street demonstration. A 3 p. m. Monday the show will be put on at The Auditorium. The admission is free, and all are invited.

Tuesday, March 23, the Marines will show at the Y. M. C. A.; Wednesday at Everyman's club on Couch street, and Thursday at the East Side Business Men's club. The last three performances will be especially interesting to young men.

ON RECRUITING SERVICE

February 1, this year, three marine parties were started by orders from marine corps headquarters at Washington, D. C., to tour the East, Central and Western parts of the United States simultaneously. The party to be in Portland was organized at Marine Barracks, Mare Island, Cal., and is coming here from a successful tour of the South to cover the entire Northwest.

The purpose of the party is to stimulate publicity, introduce the marine uniform to the public, and to give all an idea of the sort of men the corps has in its ranks. The marine corps is doing its best to turn out men qualified to meet life's battles with success at the close of their enlistment period. The "Roving Marines" are endeavoring to emphasize this point.

A special matinee performance will be given at the Hellig theatre Friday afternoon, March 26, at 2:30, for the benefit of those who cannot attend the evening performance at The Auditorium Monday night.

Saves Boy From Bullet

Kansas City, Kan., March 20.—(I. N. S.)—Thick winter clothing prevented the

bullet from a .25 calibre revolver from entering the chest of Forrest Kisher, 17, recently, when the weapon was accidentally discharged while Kisher was examining it. At the hospital where the boy was rushed it was found that he had suffered only a slight flesh wound, the skin being barely broken.



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