

A map of the new Europe, showing the national boundaries will be found on page 8 of Section 4 today. Readers are urged to file it for reference.

Portland and vicinity—Sunday, rain; northerly winds. Oregon and Washington—Sunday, rain; west portion, cloudy east portion; moderate northeasterly winds.

COOLESS IS UNKNOCKED BY CABINET LIST

With Hoover, Root and General Wood Missing From Possibilities, N. Y. Lacks Enthusiasm.

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1921, by The Journal) New York, Feb. 12.—One doesn't have to investigate sentiment very far in this, the nation's metropolis, to learn that President-elect Harding's list of cabinet secretaries will not evoke outbursts of enthusiasm if it should prove to be the slate that practically all the correspondents, both in Washington and St. Augustine, have been publishing during the last few weeks.

Of course, New York's point of view may not be national, but here, at any rate, are some influential Republican leaders and newspapers, and it is significant that many of them are finding fault publicly and privately.

REPORTS DISAPPOINTING Harding may have selected what any president might regard as a good working cabinet, but the trouble is New York had come to expect a super-cabinet with general Wood, Herbert Hoover and Elihu Root in it and authentic dispatches from Harding's headquarters have indicated that none of these three giants of Republicanism would be chosen.

Take the secretaryship of state, for instance. Now, Charles Evans Hughes is well known in New York and his ability is fully recognized, but Elihu Root would have been more enthusiastically approved because his training has been in international affairs and diplomacy. However, the objections to Hughes are relatively insignificant compared to the murmurs of dissatisfaction over the omission of men like General Wood and Herbert Hoover.

TRIBUNE FUNDS FAULT The New York Tribune, for instance, one of the leading Republican newspapers, seems to think it is not too late to persuade Harding to change his mind, and accordingly publishes today a cartoon showing the shadowy figure of Abraham Lincoln behind Uncle Sam, who is administering the reins to the "Don't forget, Warren, the kind of man he (Lincoln) picked for his cabinet."

A while Gotham admires the genius and ability of Andrew W. Mellon of Pittsburgh, who is slated for the secretaryship of the treasury, some Republicans are uneasy over the way the Democratic newspapers have insinuated upon the large financial holdings of Mellon. They wonder if the country will approve the selection of a man whose wealth is said to be that of John D. Rockefeller. But New York really doesn't object to wealth, nor does it consider Mellon's business connection as a handicap.

WALL STREET HAD HOPES The bottom of the trouble is that Wall

CONGRESS YESTERDAY

By United Press SENATE Foreign relations committee heard Secretary of the Treasury Houston on foreign loans. Commerce committee favorably reported rivers and harbors bill. Senate debated legislative appropriation bill and passed it for government employees on point of order. Senator New introduced resolution for test of aircraft in attacks on warships.

HOUSE Approved reduction of navy 100,000 men in continuing consideration of naval appropriation bill. Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the shipping board, defended the work of this agency before shipping board investigating committee. Ways and means committee continued hearings on articles now on tariff free list.

Home Goods Deserve Displays Jobbers in Position to Assist

By Marshall N. Dana The host of letters and personal statements which are part of the response to the S. O. S. appeal for support of home industry contain some criticism of the jobber and wholesaler. The failure of the wholesaler to encourage and support Oregon industry, it is often stated, lies at the bottom of difficulties which numerous home manufacturers are now experiencing. The absence of aggressive advertising and sales policies is an often responsible, if one may judge fairly from the review of the industrial situation up to the present point. But here applied to the jobber, is a statement offered by A. G. Clark, manager of Associated Industries of Oregon. In company with an Oregon manufacturer, I called upon a local jobber with the hope of influencing him to handle the Oregon line of products.

Reed Student Saves 3 From Chilly Lake

Floyd Woodings Pushes Overturned Canoe Ashore With Boys Clinging to Its Sides.

Three 10-year-old Woodstock boys, Leonard Rands, Jim Finbollo and Donald Westergard, escaped from what might have been a watery grave in Crystal Springs lake, about 4:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, through the efforts of Floyd Woodings of Washougal, sophomore student at Reed college.

When Woodings was attracted by the loud cries of the boys, he ran to the lake, removed his outer clothing, jumped into the water and swam 100 feet to the three lads who were clinging to an overturned canoe. "Save me first, mister," one of the frantic lads cried, as Woodings neared him. "But Woodings ordered all three to keep tight hold of the canoe, while he pushed the craft and its load to shore. Harry McCoy, a freshman, waded out to his depth and assisted Woodings in the rescue, after Woodings had pushed the craft out of the deepest water. A few minutes later the badly scared boys were gathered around the men's dormitory of the college, drying out their clothes and wondering what "dad" would have to say when they arrived home.

DAWES IS SLATED FOR BIG U. S. JOB

Persistent Rumor Has It That He May Reorganize Government Departments for Harding.

By W. B. MacNamee Universal Service Staff Correspondent St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 12.—The big task of reorganizing the governmental departments in Washington and putting the government on a business like basis probably will be entrusted by the incoming administration to Charles G. Dawes, the Chicago banker.

Mr. Dawes had a long conference with President-elect Harding today. As purchaser of supplies of the American Expeditionary force in France, General Dawes achieved a reputation which caused him to be mentioned frequently as a possible secretary of the treasury in the new cabinet. It was made plain today that the job slated for the Chicago financier was to be that of reorganizing the government departments.

DAWES MAY GET JOB President-elect Harding has frequently declared for a reduction in the expense of government by means of more efficient management of the various bureaus of government. It may be stated, it is believed, that Dawes will be the man decided upon to solve the problem. Following his interview with President-elect Harding today Dawes promised to return on Monday for a game of golf with Mr. Harding. Somebody addressed him as "general" when he left the conference room.

"Oh, hell, I'm not a general, I'm Dawes," he said. He declined to discuss the details of his conference and insisted that he was not a candidate for any official position.

LOWDEN NOT SIDETRACKED

A new cabinet boom was launched today—that of Frank O. Lowden, who was one of the principal contenders for the Republican nomination at the Chicago convention. He is a close friend of Mr. Harding and for some time it has been known that the president-elect wished to employ his services. It may be stated definitely that Mr. Lowden is still in mind as a cabinet possibility.

"I think you may safely assume that an extraordinary session of the congress will be called for an early date in April," said President-elect Harding today. "I indicated that he is keeping in close touch with legislative affairs in Washington and is hopeful that the danger of having appropriation bills left on the hands of the new congress will be obviated. If representatives of foreign powers were to suggest a disarmament congress in Washington he stated flatly today that he would assist in every way possible to reach a common ground. Mrs. Harding who arrived in St. Augustine last night, will make no engagements for several days, as she is considerably fatigued from her journey South, and today remained in her room.

LARGE ISSUES AWAIT FINAL GAVEL WEEK

Stage Set for Whirlwind Finish This Week; Highway Bills Promise to Be Hotly Contested.

Stiff Battle on Teachers' Tenure Measure Looming; Usual Jam at Last Minute Is Foreseen.

By Ralph Watson State House, Salem, Feb. 12.—One week more, if the gears do not slip too much in the meantime, will see the thirty-first regular session of the Oregon legislature an incident of memory. "According to program," the end is to come during the witching hours of Sunday morning next, accompanied by all the usual scenes of hurlyburly and riot which always by custom, and seemingly by legislative necessity, must be witnessed and endured at the close of a legislative session.

The senate and house adjourned at noon until 11 o'clock Monday morning.

GORDON BILL PASSES

Up to the present time not much has been accomplished of definite import by the five weeks that have rolled over the session. The Gordon tax surpluse bill, which is the subject of a bill of much interest to Multnomah county, has passed both houses, and the remaining step before the bill goes to the governor is the certain acceptance by the house of the senate amendments.

The fish commission bills have run the gauntlet and are safely on their way to the archives, but there never was much question as to their ultimate fate. The Port of Portland consolidation measures are through both houses and out of danger. The Burdick-Gallagher irrigation bills are dead and that fight is out of the record.

Elderly Couple Die In Gas-Filled Room Of Home in Eugene

Eugene, Feb. 12.—Two elderly and well-known residents of Eugene were found dead today in their rooms at 308 Fifth avenue, death resulting from asphyxiation. The aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Smith, had not been seen by neighbors for a day or two previous to the discovery, and an investigation revealed that the couple had been in their rooms since 1911. They had only one son—Fred E. Smith of this city.

Winter Tourists Bring Goat Along Across Siskiyou

Ashland, Feb. 12.—The first tourist goat of the 1921 traveling season, snugly crated to the fender of a car, passed through Ashland from over the Siskiyou this week. Three cars were in the party. It is a safe guess there was a baby in the crowd, who especially loves goat's milk, or else his goatling is of such pure breed that his owners would not trust him to the railroads. A car from Kansas passed through this week and the driver reported they had shipped their car from Dunsunior to Hornbrook and that from Hornbrook to Ashland the Pacific highway was fair traveling.

A Growing Appeal To an Increasing Audience

The Journal is the only one of the three largest Portland daily newspapers to show an increase in the volume of want ads carried during January over the same month of the preceding year. The score is as follows: Journal Gain Lines Loss Oregon 3,860 17,700 Telegram 4,700 17,700 Four cardinal principles govern all advertisements. To be effective, they must be read, must be understood, must be believed and must be acted upon. Want ads, because of their intimate character, are especially sensitive to these principles. The increased lineage of Journal want ads, therefore, is significant. Weekly editions of The Journal are read by more than 300,000 people. The Sunday Journal's audience exceeds 450,000. The Journal's want ad rate is "a dime a line," weekday and Sunday. CLEAN ADVERTISING PAYS.

Pastor Backs U. S. Judge in Parole Case

Clergyman Declares Jurist Took Right Course in Setting Free Poorly-Paid Embezzler.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—The country will back Federal Judge Landis in his action in paroling Francis J. Carey, 20-year-old bank teller, accused of embezzling \$98,500 cash, in the face of any action by congress, Dr. M. P. Boynton, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist church, and a prominent reform leader, said here tonight.

"Attacks on Landis in the United States senate at Washington today because he paroled Carey, whose salary was \$90 a month, are unjust and Landis' critics will have to back down," said Boynton. "Banks ought to pay sufficient wages," said Dr. Boynton, "as a maximum of honesty and integrity is required." "If cheap wages are paid they can obtain only the help of those who are most susceptible to temptation. Of all places in the world, a bank should pay the highest grade of wages." Boynton declared that Landis was right in criticizing the directors of the National City Bank of Ottawa, Ill., which employed Carey, for paying him only \$90 a month. "Ninety dollars is not a sufficient wage in these days and while I cannot condone a theft, I cannot help but feel sympathy for Carey. I understand he supports his mother and two sisters on that \$90."

Rumors Caruso Has Had Relapse Denied

(By Universal Service) New York, Feb. 12.—Renewed consultations of physicians gave rise to rumors here today that Enrico Caruso, who is confined in the Hotel Hotel Vanderbilt with pleurisy, had suffered a serious relapse. This was denied by the four physicians who were called into consultation by the tenor's secretary.

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CONVENTION PLAN DODGED BY OREGON GUARD

Republicans Get 'Cold Feet' After Advocating Restoration of Old System Nominating Candidates

Talk Runs Along Smoothly Until D. C. Lewis Hurls Monkey-Wrench; Resolutions Rejected.

Restoration of the pre-primary county convention and radical changes in the present direct primary laws were advocated at a meeting of delegates to the annual meeting of the Republican League of Oregon Clubs in the Imperial hotel Saturday afternoon. A resolution supporting restoration of the pre-election convention was submitted to the meeting and seemed to have full support of all the delegates present until D. C. Lewis called attention to the fact that something more to the point should be accomplished than mere passage of the resolution. LEWIS'S PROPOSALS Lewis also expressed the opinion that the methods employed in elections previous to adoption of the direct primary system were anything but perfection. The meeting was opened by H. L. Ganoce, chairman, who said that when the call for the gathering was issued he was of the impression that election officers for the organization was one of the principal matters for consideration. He explained that this was a mistake, as officers were elected every two years. "Despite this mistake, Ganoce said, there were a number of important matters to be considered and proceeded to itemize the proposals he had in mind. "The present direct primary system is not the acme of perfection," said Ganoce, who then outlined to the delegates just how advantageous a return to the pre-primary convention system would be. He said that under this method the ablest citizens would be drafted and the self-seeker and self-advertiser would be excluded.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION The present direct primary system is not the acme of perfection," said Ganoce, who then outlined to the delegates just how advantageous a return to the pre-primary convention system would be. He said that under this method the ablest citizens would be drafted and the self-seeker and self-advertiser would be excluded.

Decision Delayed Two Weeks More In Telephone Case

Salem, Feb. 12.—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and its patrons must wait another two weeks for a decision of the telephone rate case before the state public service commission.

This is indicated in a letter forwarded to the telephone company by the commission today, in which the hope is expressed that it will be possible "to reach an equitable and ultimate conclusion on or about March 1." The letter today asks that the company withhold any contemplated curtailment in its working force until the commission has completed its investigations and handed down the rate order.

Fasting Slayer of Wife Enjoys Pipe; Passes 54th Day

Dallas, Or., Feb. 12.—On the fifty-fourth day of his fast, the condition of George F. West, wife slayer, shows little change. Beyond being greatly emaciated and weak, he seems to be no nearer death than any time during the past two weeks. West expresses no desire for food and it is no longer offered him by the attendants. He has passed on his lips, but he enjoys his pipe every afternoon.

Word was received this week by District Attorney J. N. Helgeson that West was mixed up in a previous shooting scrape about seven years ago at Neeleysville, Mo., when he is alleged to have shot and wounded P. W. Biggs of that city. Biggs subsequently recovered and West was not prosecuted.

Ptomaine Followed By Typhoid Is Fatal

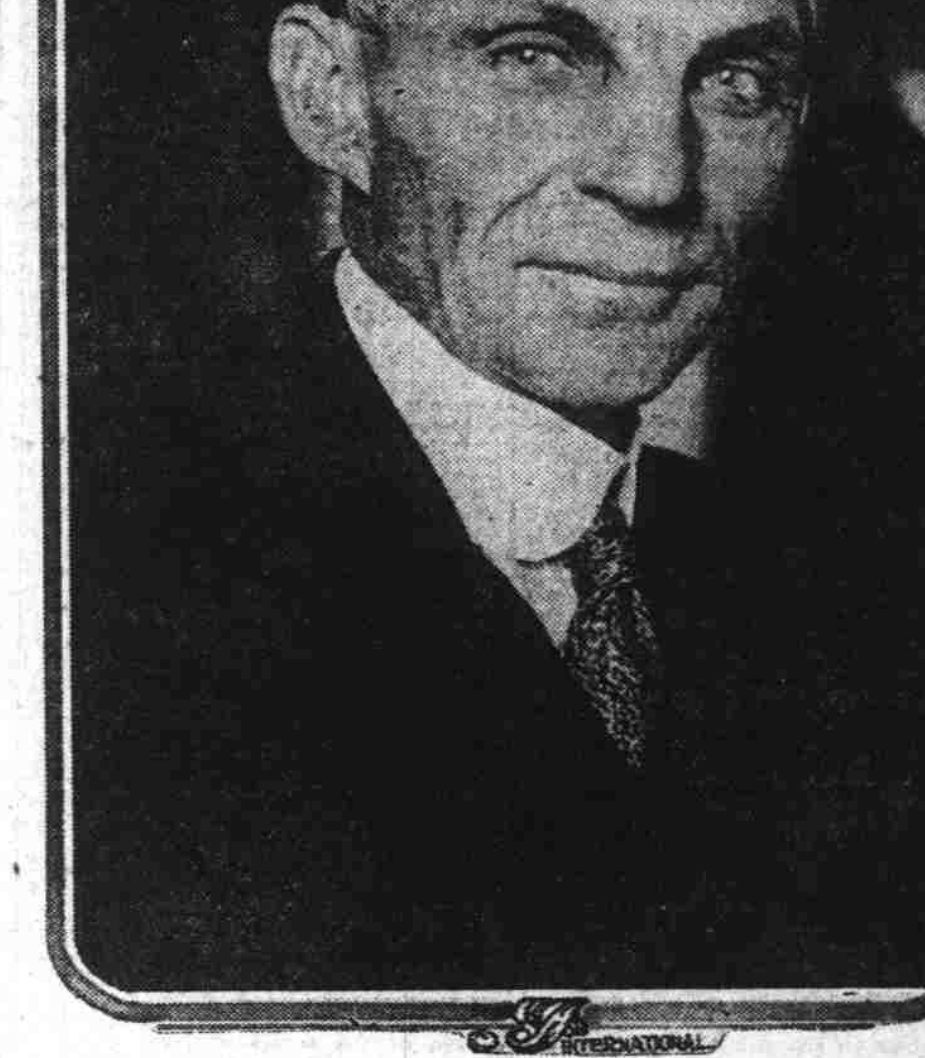
Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 12.—Charles E. Seaman, 62, pioneer of Gray's Harbor and for 2 years lumber inspector for the U. S. Commercial Fisheries Commission, Cosmopolis, died here today from typhoid fever. Seaman leaves his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Scott Snyder and Mrs. R. G. Lavin, and one son, Charles Seaman, all of this city. Seaman was stricken two weeks ago with ptomaine poisoning from eating canned tomatoes which developed into typhoid.

McArthur Speaks at Lincoln Program

Washington, Feb. 12.—WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.—Representative McArthur spoke with Senator Frelinghuysen at the Lincoln day banquet tonight before the Newark Republican club, Newark, N. J. He also has accepted an invitation to address the University club at Harrisburg, Pa., February 25, on "The Dead Hand in Government."

FORD BELIEVES HE'S RIGHT

HENRY FORD, who in an exclusive interview today, explains that his anti-Semitic campaign is directed against "international bankers who encourage war for financial reasons" and not against a race or religion.



5 BANKING BILLS GET ENDORSEMENT MORE ALARMING

Measure Defining Purposes for Which Banks May Hold Real Estate Fares Badly.

State House, Salem, Feb. 12.—The house committee on banking this afternoon gave its approval to five senate bills, pertaining to bank affairs and recommended that one senate bill do not pass. The bill which met the disapproval is senate bill 80, by Senator Thomas F. Ryan of Clackamas county, defining purposes for which banks may hold real estate.

Approval was given to senate bill 159, by Senator O. B. Robertson of Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties, relating to deposits by county treasurers of county funds in depositories. This bill if it becomes a law, would have special application to such situations as developed not many months ago in Jackson county, and it is believed it will have a tendency to eliminate squabbles in many counties over depositing of county funds. It provides that county moneys shall be deposited in the various banks designated as depositories in the proportion that the capital and surplus of such depositories be restored to the total public fund. Should the county treasurer fail, neglect or refuse to apportion the county funds among the county depositories as provided herein, as near as can be and is practicable, he may be compelled to comply with the requirements of this section by mandamus, in which case, in addition to the costs of the proceedings, he shall be liable to plaintiff in the sum of \$100 damages," says this bill.

The other bills receiving the official O. K. of the banking committee were senate bill 47, by Robertson, relating to the examination fees to be collected from banks; senate bill 160, by Robertson, relating to fees to be collected for the state banking funds; senate bill 230, by Senator Ryan, relating to capital stock of trust companies, and senate bill 234, by Ryan, relating to bank reorganization.

Prunes Free With Journal Want Ads This Week

This is Prune week. Each day during the week every person who brings a "Dime a Line" cash want ad to be run any day, to be going a good turn for a great many people in at least two nations. In the first place, who will be helping her own family by placing before them one of the most healthful of foods—one which has been found to have a medical value, and is also a good spring tonic.

Prunes UNSOLD Prune growers in Oregon will be benefited because of the fact that, due to unavoidable circumstances, there is a large stock of last season's prunes still in the warehouses. Of the 20,000,000 pounds of prunes produced in the state last year, there are still 22,000,000 pounds unsold. Growers need to sell these prunes in order to be able to carry on operations and to produce the crop during the coming season. The producer is meeting the consumer more than half way and is marketing the prunes at a cost considerably below the cost of production; in fact, during Prune week housewives will be able to buy prunes from reliable growers at 10 cents a pound.

FORD OFFERS EXPLANATION FOR ATTACKS

Automobile Magnate Breaks Silence Regarding Anti-Semitic Propaganda Circulated by Him.

By Frederick Roche (International News Service Boston American Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1921, by New England Newspaper) (Copyright, 1921, by the International News Service) Detroit, Mich., Feb. 12.—Henry Ford today, for the first time, broke his silence regarding his anti-Jewish propaganda in an exclusive interview with the Boston American. The widely discussed anti-Jewish articles in Ford's paper, the Dearborn Independent, are really a continuation of the voyage of the famous peace ship. "They are to promote world peace," as Mr. Ford himself explained.

The publication of these articles resulted in leading Gentiles circulating a protest against anti-Semitism. The protest was signed by President Wilson, William Cardinal O'Connell and other leaders. FORD BREAKS SILENCE Various reasons have been alleged for the publication of the articles. Some said Ford did it to revenge himself on Jewish bankers who refused to give him a big loan. Others thought he did it in the hope of getting a big loan. Others thought he did it in the hope of getting such bankers to buy him off by offering the loan at a low rate. It has been been stated that the articles have some connection with a plan to finance Germany.

Now comes Ford with his own explanation and that proves to be an echo of the famous Ford peace ship, which sailed to get the boys "out of the trenches by Christmas" and proved a fiasco. His present interview might be summarized this way: 1. Ford is attacking the international Jews in order to promote world peace. 2. He denies that he is anti-Semitic, claiming he employs 5000 Jews and would be glad to employ more. He has been given every opportunity. His desire is to wake up "book" Gentiles and get them to clasp the same energy and earnestness as the Jews. "Not through dislike of the Jews, not because of anti-Semitism, but because I want the Jews to cooperate with the Gentiles." (Concluded on Page Six, Column Three)

Milner and Long Quit British Cabinet; Churchill Appointed

London, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—Viscount Milner, minister of colonies, and Walter Hume Long, first lord of the admiralty, have retired from the Lloyd George cabinet, causing several important ministerial changes, it was announced here tonight. After accepting the resignations of Milner and Long, King George appointed Winston Churchill to the portfolio vacated by the former, and Lord Lee of Fareham to head the admiralty. Succeeding Churchill, Sir Worthington Evans was made minister of war and air. The vacancy at the head of the agriculture ministry created by the shift of Lord Lee was filled by Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, former under secretary. Viscount Milner is known to have been greatly disappointed at the failure of his opposition to the present British policy of eliminating capital ships from the present naval program.

Eat Prunes, Save Chinese Price to Be Low 'Prune Week'

When the housewife places Oregon prunes upon her table this week, February 14 to 19, which has been designated as Prune week by a proclamation of Governor O'Leary, she will be doing a good turn for a great many people in at least two nations. In the first place, who will be helping her own family by placing before them one of the most healthful of foods—one which has been found to have a medical value, and is also a good spring tonic. Prunes UNSOLD Prune growers in Oregon will be benefited because of the fact that, due to unavoidable circumstances, there is a large stock of last season's prunes still in the warehouses. Of the 20,000,000 pounds of prunes produced in the state last year, there are still 22,000,000 pounds unsold. Growers need to sell these prunes in order to be able to carry on operations and to produce the crop during the coming season. The producer is meeting the consumer more than half way and is marketing the prunes at a cost considerably below the cost of production; in fact, during Prune week housewives will be able to buy prunes from reliable growers at 10 cents a pound. A committee has been appointed who will handle all prunes sold during Prune week. This will avoid any chance of profiteering by any firm or individual during the week. HELP FOR CHINESE For every 20 boxes of prunes sold, one box will be given to the Chinese relief fund. If every man, woman and child in Oregon would buy a 25-pound box of prunes, there would be no surplus on hand. By a special arrangement, those who do not wish to consume 25 pounds of prunes will be able to help the Chinese relief fund and at the same time save a few lives in China by sending a \$2.50 check to the Chinese relief fund, 606 Stock Exchange building, who will purchase prunes in large quantities with the money and send them along with the salmon and wheat which is now being collected to help the Chinese. In addition to this, prune growers throughout the state are contributing a large quantity of prunes which were slightly cracked and were not marketable as first-class goods. (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Five)