

SEYMOUR JONES IS CANDIDATE FOR GAVEL JOB

Salem Man Is in Line for Speakership at Next Legislative Session

ABILITY IS RECOGNIZED

Member at 1917 House Formerly Lawyer in Chicago and Springfield



Seymour Jones, who is candidate for speakership of lower house at next session of state legislature.

Seymour Jones yesterday authorized the announcement that he is a candidate for the lower house of the state legislature and that if elected he will be a candidate for speaker of the house. For several weeks it has been a certainty that Mr. Jones would again be a candidate and that he would doubtless seek the speakership, but his announcement yesterday is the first to come by his authorization. He was a member of the session of 1917.

Mr. Jones is recognized as an able debater and as a parliamentarian of more than ordinary thoroughness. His chances to win the election of speaker are considered good. Mr. Jones is a native of Illinois. He has practiced law in Chicago and in Springfield, but ten years ago came to the Willamette valley and engaged in farming and fruit growing four miles north of Salem. He has a residence both on the farm and in Salem.

Grant and Lincoln Schools Unite to Give Performance

Grant and Lincoln Junior High schools are uniting to present the operetta, "Windmills of Holland," soon.

The operetta has been selected because of its melodious chorus and catchy songs. The action is full of humorous situations—just such as might be expected to happen when a young American salesman arrives in a peaceful village of old Holland. Bob Yankee, the hero, is the center of an amusing plot but finally emerges equal to every situation.

A fine cast is practicing, the chorus of fresh, young voices will add life and movement to the play and well sung songs that are too melodious to be forgotten. The production is under the direction of Miss Maud Joy Deals.

Convention Leaders Meet For Luncheon at Y. M. C. A.

The final meeting of the convention committee organized in the interest of the Valmen Missionary convention, starting today was held at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday noon around the luncheon table at which the convention speakers were present. Approximately fifty were in attendance and the meeting was an enthusiastic one.

Chairman Steeves called for final reports from all the committees with the exception of the registration committee of both the men and women who will continue their work through the convention. Chairman Steeves called upon several of the members of the convention team who responded with short talks. Messrs. Frederick A. Agar, T. A. O'Farrell, W. E. Doughty and Mrs. Paul H. Raymond responded. Final plans were laid for presenting the matter of increasing the registration at all Sunday morning services.

L. W. W. REQUIRED TO SIGN OATH

Promise of Allegiance Demanded at St. Maries, Idaho After Riot

ST. MARIES, Idaho, March 16.—Members of the home guard of Sand Point, Idaho, aided by United States army soldiers took charge of this city today following an outbreak yesterday by Industrial Workers of the World and their sympathizers. The regular soldiers patrolled the streets and the home guard began rounding up alleged Industrial workers.

The Benevolent county council of defense at a meeting today put into effect a registration card on the back of which was an oath of allegiance which each man whose

loyalty was suspected will be made to sign.

Soon after the registration card was issued, the home guard put 26 suspected Industrial workers under temporary restraint and took them before Sheriff E. B. Noland, Chief of Police William Steele and Captain Herman H. Tylor of the home guards. The officers examined each man requiring that they sign the oath of allegiance.

They announced that no suspected man will be permitted to leave St. Maries without a passport signed by the officials and no passport will be issued unless the oath of allegiance has been signed.

It had not been decided what disposition will be made of the men who will not sign the oath of allegiance. The men taken by the home guard were placed in the courthouse. With the exception of an attempted meeting this afternoon, which they dispersed, the federal soldiers have done nothing outside of patrolling the streets.

Two of the men who were before the authorities late today refused to reply to the question on the registration card as follows: "Are you willing to bear arms for the United States of America?"

WRIGHTMAN IS NOT CANDIDATE

Position on County Judge Situation Is Explained in Statement

F. T. Wrightman, who some time ago announced his candidacy for county judge, following the circulation of petitions which were signed by large numbers of his friends, yesterday announced that he has withdrawn. His decision to be a candidate was with the understanding that Judge Bushey would not be a candidate for re-election, but since then Judge Bushey has decided to run. This is the reason for Mr. Wrightman's withdrawal. He said yesterday:

"Some time ago I made an announcement that I would be a candidate for the office of county judge at the primary election to be held in May. At the time of making this announcement it was with the understanding that Judge Bushey would not be a candidate for re-election. He has changed his mind and become a candidate, and I am, therefore, informing my friends of my withdrawal as a candidate for the office, believing that an expression of the people as a majority is more satisfactory and better for the welfare of the county than a nomination by a plurality."

DANIELS LAUDS IRISH OFFICER

Man With Divided Allegiance Has No Place in U. S. Says Secretary

NEW YORK, March 16.—Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, here tonight, held up the career of John Barry, an Irishman, and the first commissioned captain of the American navy, as an illustrious example of loyalty to an adopted country. He declared that there was no place in this country for any person with divided allegiance.

Paid conspirators who have received money or other forms of profit for spreading propaganda against the United States were unfavorably compared by Mr. Daniels with Judas Iscariot, who, he said, was decent enough to end his own life.

"The intrigues and conspiracies that have been uncovered in recent months," the secretary of the navy said, "have revealed the fact that men bearing the honorable name of American were its worst foes, and their number has not been large and exposure has taught these two good lessons:

"First, that it is impossible to hide treason and disloyalty, and second, that the day has arrived when men who enjoy the privileges of America must renounce all other allegiance. There is no place in this country today for any man who is not ready to give all he has and all he hopes to be to bring victory to American arms."

"The spies and traitors and enemies of America, who have prospered here in her hospitable surroundings," continued Mr. Daniels, "must read their condemnation in the vigorous language of Barry. The only difference between them and Judas Iscariot is that Judas had the decency to go and hang himself. Our latter day betrayers seem resolved that the man who presides over the electric chair shall administer to them the fate which the better Judas administered to himself."

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, speaking of international problems to follow in the wake of the war, said that the United States had but two international problems—the Monroe doctrine and the Asiatic exclusion laws.

"Had we escaped being drawn into the war Prussia is making a civilization," he said, "we would have had to fight sooner or later to defend the Monroe doctrine in Europe or the Asiatic exclusion in Asia."

In Mauritius railways have been installed the carry-sugar-cane from the fields to the mills. Monkeys learning of the practice used to place sentinels to give warning when a train was approaching a particular incline, where it was compelled to slow up. The whole tribe would leap upon the cars and throw off cane after cane until the top of the hill was reached. Finally it became necessary to set a special guard to keep off the marauders.

LABOR ASKED TO STOP WORK NOT WAR NECESSITY

McAdoo Answers Protests That Building Activities Are Curbed

WAR HAS RIGHT OF WAY

Work in Shipyards Cited as Patriotic Duty to Help Government

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Secretary McAdoo today called on American labor not to object if the nation's war policy of conserving credit results in curtailed building operations, but to seek some other kind of employment if necessary as a patriotic duty.

In a letter to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, answering a protest by the building trades council of San Francisco and other labor unions against shutting down of building until after the war, Secretary McAdoo said:

"Men are needed to build ships, to build houses to house men working in the shipyards, to erect plants to produce war material, to run our railroads, to operate war industries and to produce food required by the allies and ourselves. These needs are already great and will increase, not lessen, as the war progresses. If our wage earners are unable to find employment for which they are best fitted and which they would prefer, or if they are unable to find employment where it would be most convenient for them to work, the opportunity is presented to render a most patriotic service in this period of national stress by seeking other kinds of employment, and, if need be, moving to other districts where work is to be had."

The secretary explained that the government does not seek to prevent building of homes and other structures which are absolutely needed, but it encourages the postponing of building operations which are not required to protect the health or provide for the comfortable needs of our people, or to supply facilities for the proper conduct of business essential to the successful prosecution of the war."

The secretary's letter was made public together with one from J. B. Densmore, director of the United States employment service, to Paul M. Warburg, chairman of the federal reserve board's capital issues committee, saying the department of labor would assist workmen in finding employment in other occupations or other districts.

In the letter to Mr. Gompers, Secretary McAdoo said:

"As you know, I have no authority to direct that building operations be curtailed. I have merely suggested that unnecessary work of that kind be postponed until the end of the war. Such postponement would, I am sure, help win the war, but every patriotic man must be determined by his own conscience in the matter and must decide for himself if he can postpone the erection of a contemplated building until the war is over. The situation must be viewed from a national and not from a local standpoint."

"The great financial operations of the government make it essential that every unnecessary expenditure by the government, by the states and municipalities and by private corporations and individuals be avoided while the war is in progress."

"There must be no slackers in Wall street, none in the homes, none on the farms, none in our industries. Capital and labor must do their utmost. There must be no wasted money, no unnecessary expenditure. The nation has need of all its man power, of all its wealth, of all its resources."

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MRS. BREYMAN'S FUNERAL IS HELD

Services Are Conducted at Family Residence by Rev. W. G. Elliott

Impressive services were held over the late Mrs. Eugene Breyman yesterday afternoon at the family home, 619 Court street, with Rev. W. G. Elliott of Portland conducting the funeral. The floral pieces were multitudinous and beautifully arranged. Intermment was in the family lot in City View cemetery.

Mrs. Halle Parrish Dardall, sang "Nearer My God, to Thee," "Beautiful Isle of Sometime," and "Only Remembered by What I Have Done," with Miss Roberta Morton as accompanist.

The pallbearers were Rudolph Prael, W. H. Eldridge, Clifford Brown, Walter Stolz, Jasper Skaffe, and R. P. Boise.

As a token of respect to the pioneer resident, the Stockton store was closed from 2 until 3:30 o'clock yesterday.

Crossed Isthmus in 1861. Mrs. Breyman was born near Manchester, England, July 28, 1839. Her maiden name was Margaret E. Skaffe. In the year 1840 she came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Skaffe, to the United States, making the trip on a sailing vessel. The family settled on a farm near Duquaine, Iowa, where she lived until 1861, when her parents having passed away, she came to San Francisco, via the Isthmus of Panama, and then on to Salem by stage. For two years she lived in this city, making her home with her sister, Mrs. Henry Riekey, accompanying the latter when she moved to Walla Walla.

and Court streets, now occupied by the J. L. Stockton company. For many years the firm conducted there a large and successful business, finally disposing of the store to Meyers & Rosenberg, founders of the business now being conducted by H. W. and M. L. Meyers.

The first home of Mr. and Mrs. Breyman was on the northeast corner of High and Center streets. In 1866 they moved to the corner of Church and Court streets, where Mrs. Breyman continued to live for fifty-two years, finally passing away in the old home, full of years and loved by all who knew her.

Managed Large Estate. Three daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Breyman. They are now married. Lena M. to Dr. Frank F. Suedecor of Birmingham, Ala.; Minnie L. to R. P. Boise of this city, and Jessie E. to Senator Charles L. McNary, now in Washington, D. C. One grandson, Reuben Breyman Boise, is now with Company M in France. Mr. Breyman died March 2, 1903, and since that time Mr. and Mrs. Boise and their son have lived with Mrs. Breyman in the old home.

She was a woman of ability, and was of much assistance to her husband in accumulating a large estate, which she has successfully managed since his death. For many years Mrs. Breyman was one of the trustees of the old Orphans' Home of this city. She was ever generous and thoughtful of others. Those who knew her best loved her the most.

Two Additional Meetings Arranged for Convention

The central committee in charge of the Laymen's Missionary convention after making a careful analysis of the situation came to the conclusion that the two convention churches the First Methodist and First Con-

gregational would be inadequate to accommodate the crowds that want to attend. Two additional convention meetings were therefore arranged for, one at the Leslie Methodist church on South Commercial street for south Salem churches, other at the Jason Lee Methodist Episcopal church, Jefferson avenue southeast corner North Winter street for North Salem churches. T. S. Webb, in Auto, Is Run Down by Street Car

T. S. Webb, in Auto, Is Run Down by Street Car

Shortly before 8 o'clock last night T. S. Webb, while driving his car near the corner of Liberty and St. streets, in an effort to keep out of the way of a street car coming from behind, was run down by second car, which happened to closely following the first car.

The front wheel on the left of the auto was badly damaged, the axle bent.

Explaining the occurrence, Webb said that when he saw the car go west he supposed the driver was clear, and was so busy watching the public on the crowded street so as to injure no one, when a second car struck him. He blamed the car driver, as he was running slow himself and sounding his horn all the time.

The man on the street car said he was making the usual alarm call, crossing, and that the auto had apparently stopped, when it started again suddenly.

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