

## JAPS ACCEPT MANDATE OVER ISLAND OF YAP

Former German Possessions In Pacific North of Equator Included; Reservations Granted.

## COUNCIL MAKES REPLY TO AMERICAN NOTE

Slave Trade, Intoxicants, Military Training Prohibited

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Japan accepted the mandate for former German possessions in the Pacific north of the equator, including Yap, with the reservations that Japanese citizens should not be subjected "to a discriminatory and disadvantageous treatment," in other mandated territories.

This was disclosed in the text of a mandate granted Japan by the league of nations obtained today at the state department. The reservation was similar to one advanced by the American government in reference to Mesopotamia.

The United States has maintained that it was never a party to the agreement by which Yap was conferred on Japan and it also has insisted on equal commercial opportunities for all nations in the mandated territories. Japan's contention for equal opportunities is understood to apply particularly to the mandated territories south of the equator in the Pacific awarded Australia.

Of Particular Interest to U.S. Besides the grant of freedom only to nationals or league members for the prosecution of their calling as missionaries in the mandated territory, the mandate in the opinion of officials, is of particular interest to the United States, in that it provides that the consent of the league council is required for modification of its terms.

The council in its reply to the American note concerning Yap stated that this was a question which would have to be settled between the principal allied and associated powers as the function of the league was only administrative.

The text says: "The mandate shall have full power of administration and legislation over the territory subject to the present mandate as an integral portion of the empire of Japan, and may apply the laws of the empire of Japan to the territory, subject to such local modifications as circumstances require. The mandatory shall promote the material and moral well being and the social progress of the inhabitants of the territory subject to the mandate."

Slave Trade Prohibited. "The mandatory shall see that the slave trade is prohibited and that no forced labor is permitted, except for essential public works and services, and then only for adequate remuneration. The mandatory shall also see that the traffic in arms and ammunition is controlled in accordance with principles analogous to those laid down in the convention relating to the control of the arms traffic, signed on September 10, 1919, or in any convention amending the same. The supply of intoxicating spirits and beverages to the natives shall be prohibited."

"The military training of the natives, otherwise than for purposes of internal police and the local defense of the territory shall be prohibited. Furthermore, no military or naval bases shall be established or fortifications erected."

"Subject to the provisions of (Continued on page 2.)"

## LAST RITES PERFORMED FOR CLARK

Hundreds of Political Admirers Honor One-Time Democratic Leader

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., March 7.—Champ Clark was laid at rest today, his 71st birthday, after a simple ceremony in the Little Mount cemetery.

The services were conducted by the Rev. R. S. Boyd, Presbyterian minister, a nephew of Mrs. Clark. Prayers also were offered by the Rev. Ray Charles Jarman, Christian, and the Rev. G. C. Hitchcock, Baptist, both of Bowling Green.

Hundreds of men who had known Champ Clark in life and followed his political leadership, stood with bared heads while the last rites were being performed.

All business houses were closed from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The forenoon was cloudy and chilly, but just before the burial the sun shone brightly.

The Democratic leader was buried beside his father, John Hampton Clark, and two of his children, Champ and Anna, who died in infancy.

## TWO DIE WHEN TRAIN STRIKES

Al Jerman, Prominent Farmer, and Charles James Are Victims

Al Jerman, wealthy Marion county grower of the Howell Prairie district north of here, and Charles James, an employee of the Jerman farm, were instantly killed about 8:45 o'clock yesterday morning when an automobile in which they were driving was struck by Oregon Electric train No. 1, south bound, two miles south of Salem near Hazelton station.

Jerman and James were on their way to the Croisan hop yards south of Salem to obtain some hop roots. They did not observe the train as it approached parallel to them and going in the same direction, and without seeing it they turned through a gate in the right of way fence and onto a grade crossing where the tragedy occurred. The body of Jerman was hurled a distance of 50 feet. The running gears of the automobile were carried a distance of 200 yards by the train before it could be stopped. The only witnesses were the motorman and other persons on the front coach. Men in a field 400 yards distant, including a son of Jerman, heard the impact.

Conductor Frank Johnson was in charge of the train and Engineer Ben Barker was the pilot. Besides the conductor and the motorman, G. H. Leabel, electrician, and H. Withycombe, roadman, were on the Oregon Electric company, witnessed the accident from the front of the train.

Jerman was 66 years old. He crossed the plains to Oregon when 9 years old. He leaves a widow and three sons, H. Jerman, A. M. Jerman and O. C. Jerman. Besides the members of his immediate family, Mr. Jerman is surrounded by three brothers and one sister. The brothers are Dave Jerman, who lives east of Salem; Lave Jerman of Portland, and New Jerman. The sister is Mrs. Mary Gervais of Silverton. He had lived in this vicinity 57 years, crossing the plains from Missouri in 1862.

James was 23 years old. His mother, a Mrs. Adams, lives in Portland, but has not yet been located. The funeral of Mr. Jerman will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Rixson chapel and interment will be in City View cemetery.

PELSINGER GETS DECISION ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 7.—Harry Pelsinger of San Francisco obtained the newspaper decision over Kewpie Callander.

(Continued on page 2.)

## FANCIERS OF POULTRY ARE NOW UNITED

Willamette Valley Association Effected at Meeting Held at Commercial Club Last Night.

## ANNUAL EXHIBITS ARE ORGANIZATION PLAN

Officers Elected and Date Set For First Show to Be Held Here

At a meeting of some of the leading poultrymen of the Salem district in the Commercial club rooms last night, organization of the Willamette Valley Poultry association was effected for the purpose of holding annual poultry exhibits and shows and generally promoting the poultry interests of the Central Willamette Valley.

Big Territory Covered. The territory to be embraced will include Clackamas, Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Marion, Benton, Linn and Lane counties.

Temporary officers were elected as follows: President, George E. Shaw; secretary, W. C. Conner; treasurer, David W. Eyre; advertising manager, H. O. White, all of Salem. Vice presidents will be elected for each of the counties above named at the next regular meeting.

Joint Shows Planned. It was voted to hold the first annual show of the association in conjunction with the annual Marion county corn show at the state fair grounds early in January, 1922, and the secretary was instructed to procure stationery and get an estimate on the cost of a premium list which will be compiled and ordered printed at the next regular meeting of the association in this city, subject to the call of the president. Permanent organization will be effected at the next meeting and further details of the forthcoming show worked out.

Another main feature of the delivery service required by Uncle Sam is the proper naming of streets and the numbering of the houses. This matter has been attended to by the city council and all streets and houses are now ready for the mail carrier.

## DISTILLER IS TAKEN BY ORR

A. B. Allen of Falls City, With Plant and Mash, Is In Custody

DALLAS, Or., March 7.—(Special to The Statesman.)—A. B. Allen of Falls City was arrested Sunday by Sheriff John W. Orr of Polk county on a charge of operating an illicit still, and brought to this city where he is confined in the county jail awaiting a hearing.

The Polk county officials have been on the lookout for a still that they were certain was in operation in the Falls City country for some time but were not quite sure just where it was located. Allen in particular had been watched on several occasions and it was just lately that they came to the conclusion that he was the operator of the still.

The still and all the liquor making paraphernalia were secured in the raid Sunday. It consists of a copper boiler fashioned into one of the nearest stills yet captured by the county officers with several yards of copper pipe for coils. Allen claims that the still is capable of producing about one quart of moonshine in 15 minutes of unassisted quality. Several gallons of mash ready for distilling were also taken in the raid.

Allen will have a hearing before Justice of the Peace Ed F. Coard.

## Railroad Labor Calls on Davis

WASHINGTON, March 7.—W. L. McMenimen, deputy president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and a member of the railway adjustment board, called on Secretary of Labor Davis today, being the first representative of organized labor to greet the new secretary.

"I am more optimistic since meeting the new secretary over the prospects of close relations between the department of labor and organized labor than I was before," Mr. McMenimen said, "merely called to pay my respects."

## RECORD FLIGHT MADE.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 7.—Mail which left San Francisco at 7 o'clock this morning was in the hands of Salt Lake addresses at 2 o'clock this afternoon. This is said to be a record for combined flight, transfer at Reno and Elko, Nev., and delivery.

## 2 ARRESTED AS SUSPECTS OF ATROCITY

Henry Cravens and "Dutch" Wilson May Be Able to Solve Yoder Case

PORTLAND, March 7.—Officers working on the case of Simon J. Yoder, the Woodburn, Or., garage owner found slain in the road near Gervais yesterday, after he had started to take a stranger to Salem by automobile the previous night, tonight announced the arrest at Oregon City of a man known as "Dutch" Wilson, who they believed would be able to throw some light on the tragedy.

Wilson was said to be a friend of Henry Cravens, who was arrested here today on suspicion of connection with the case, following the finding of Yoder's abandoned automobile at Vancouver, where it apparently had been taken by the slayer after the murder.

The case against Cravens and Wilson was said to rest mainly on threats they are alleged to have made against Yoder because of quarrels of long standing. They were imprisoned some months ago for stealing tires and accessories from Yoder's garage.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 7.—Officers working on the case of S. J. Yoder, slain Woodburn, Ore., garage man, late tonight obtained the release of "Dutch" Wilson, arrested earlier in the evening in connection with the case, after closely questioning him. Henry Staben also arrested, was being held in jail.

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## DALLAS TO GET MAIL SERVICE

Delivery System Assured in Letter From Washington Officials

DALLAS, Or., March 7.—(Special to The Statesman.)—H. A. Joelin, president of the Dallas Commercial club, has been assured by postoffice officials in Washington that in all probability this city will be provided with free mail delivery service about July 1 of this year.

The main requirement for free delivery is the receipts of the local postoffice, and this has so far exceeded the amount required by the government that little difficulty is expected in the matter of securing the service.

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## Week Awards Statesman Classified Ad Contest

Each week the Statesman will give three cash rewards for the best "stories" about Statesman Classified Ads. The awards will be announced each Tuesday morning: 1st reward, \$2.50; 2nd reward, \$1.50; 3rd reward, 1.00.

Contestants must see that their "stories" reach the Statesman office before Monday morning of each week in order to be considered.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

The Poultry Business Is Boosted By Bringing Buyer and Seller Together Through Classified Advertising.

Neighbor A—"Good morning, neighbor."

Neighbor B—"Fine weather we are having lately."

Neighbor A—"Yes; it makes one feel like getting out and making."

## CONGRESS NOT TO BE CALLED BEFORE APRIL

Program of Legislature Is Discussed at Conference of Harding and Party Leaders.

## COOPERATIVE POLICY OF PRESIDENT BEGUN

Panama and Costa Rica Situation To Fill Big Place

WASHINGTON, March 8.—President Harding announced early today that the special session of congress would be called not before April 4 and might be a week later.

The announcement was made after a White House dinner which Republican leaders of congress attended. The conference lasted four hours and the president said the legislative program had been discussed.

The president said this was the beginning of a program of cooperation. Various subjects were discussed, he added, in an attempt to ascertain the most important to be taken up by the next congress.

Taxation Discussed. It was exactly midnight when the conference finally broke up. After his guests had departed the president came out on the front portico of the White House to talk to the newspaper correspondents, about 50 of whom were present.

He discussed a taxation program for the session, the president said. "We are trying to determine which was the real pressing business for congress, emergency tariff legislation or a complete revision of the tax schedules."

"We passed the matter up for further conference after there had been a canvass of the committee in charge of that legislation. It means that instead of going into a session of congress without knowing whether we are going, we are trying to canvass the whole situation and arrive at a program."

Co-Operative Move Begun. "This is the beginning of the program of co-operation between the president and congress. It is an early step in the fulfillment of what I believe the best policy of conducting the government, bringing the fellows together and getting them acquainted with others' views."

The president said army and navy matters had been discussed "very casually." The failure of the appropriation bills had been referred to, he said in considering what the special session would have to handle.

Ratification of the Colombian treaty was mentioned, said the president, but he indicated that there had been no decision.

Opposition to the re-enactment of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law was a stop-gap measure until a new law can be enacted, developed at the conference, according to some of those attending.

Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee was said to have laid before the conference his plans for tariff revision and the proposal to re-enact the Payne-Aldrich law met with opposition from senators present.

Tariff Revision Muddled. One member of the house said the legislative situation insofar as it affected tariff revision was more "muddled" to his mind than it was before the conference. He referred to differences between Chairman Fordney and Representative Longworth of Ohio, member of the ways and means committee, over tariff revision, but whether these were aired at the conference was not made clear.

Chairman Fordney was said to have presented an equalization tariff plan to protect American industry designed to place foreign goods on the American market on a par with the wholesale prices of similar American goods.

## Army of Occupation Not Feared in Germany

DUISBURG, Germany, March 7.—The coming of an army of occupation is being awaited calmly. The chamber of commerce has urged the Berlin government to pay no more attention to commercial interests but to act patriotically, although business leaders here are pessimistic.

The combined harbors Duisburg and Ruhrort make this the largest river port in the world. It handles more than two million tons of shipping annually.

## FOOTBALL CONVENTION.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Recommendation that the football rules committee call annually a post-season convention of coaches, officials and graduate managers to offer and consider suggestions for development of the game, was made tonight at a conference of prominent coaches.

## PAIR CAVORTS AT PALM BEACH



Mr. & Mrs. J. William Southern, wife.

Georgette Cohan, daughter of George M. Cohan and Ethel Levy (Mrs. Claude-Graham-White) photographed at Palm Beach with her husband, J. William Southern, of New York City and Albany.

The newly-weds eloped from Palm Beach, Fla. The bride's father wired his congratulations from New York.

## MEASURES TO GO ON BALLOT

Attorney Van Winkle Writes Titles For Bills at Special Election

## 60-DAY SESSION IS UP

Bonus, Marriage Test, Single Item Veto, Women Jurors Included

At least four other measures besides soldier bonus legislation, referred to the people by the 31st legislative assembly, will be on the ballot at the special election of June 7, according to an opinion that has been reached by Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle, and he has prepared ballot titles for the measures.

The bonus legislation provides for cash bonus of \$15 a month or not to exceed \$500 in any one case, or loans not to exceed \$4000, which may run for a period of 40 years. The interest rate is 6 per cent.

Service is Optional. Another measure to be voted on is the woman jury bill, which qualifies women to sit as members of juries in Oregon, but leaving the duty optional with the women.

The marriage test bill is another, providing for physical and mental examinations of both male and female applicants for marriage licenses is another. The bill provides that if one or both of the applicants fail to pass a satisfactory examination one or both must be sterilized before the marriage.

Longer Session Proposed. One of the most important of the measures is the 60-day legislative session amendment, increasing the duration of the legislative sessions from 40 to 60 days and increasing the pay of the members from \$3 to \$5 a day.

Another is the single item veto bill. At present the governor is empowered to veto single items in appropriation measures, but not in other acts. The pending measure is aimed mainly at promiscuous use of the emergency clause and would enable the governor to veto the clause.

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## FRENCH TROOPS START ADVANCE INTO GERMANY

Final Break is Made After Two Sitzings of Conference—British Premier Is Reluctant to Foreclose.

## SIGN OF AMERICA'S ATTITUDE AWAITED

England Shows Relief But Not Enthusiasm Over Settlement

LONDON, March 7.—Negotiations over the German indemnity were broken today; action comes tomorrow with the march of French, British and Belgian forces into Germany and occupation of a large section of her richest manufacturing country. Even now the allied troops are moving, for a late Berlin dispatch says French troops will occupy Duesseldorf have advanced to within 50 miles of that city.

The allied ultimatum was foreclosed apparently with reluctance by the British premier. The French do not appear regretful, while the Germans, in leaving, were painfully depressed.

Two long sittings of the conference, thrashed out the final break before Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Wilson wrote telegrams ordering commanders at the front to execute orders already given. Dr. Simons, German foreign secretary, presented an alternate plan whereby Germany agreed to pay reparations for the first five years demanded in the Paris plan, and also the equivalent of the proposed 12 per cent tax on exports, but clung to the conditions for the retention of upper Silesia and freedom of German trade.

Demands Held Impossible. Mr. Lloyd George, delivering judgment for the allies, said they deeply deplored the necessity of the decision, while Dr. Simons clung to the contention that the Paris demands were impossible of fulfillment. The allies regarded the German course as strategy for delay, and the latest plan as on whereby the treaty would have to be reconsidered and debated after five years, when Germany might hold a more favorable position. Dr. Simons was denied further time in which to consult the German cabinet.

France will furnish the bulk of the forces for the new march into Germany. Great Britain's contribution in men will be only large enough to show her solidarity with the allies who wait with the deepest interest for any sign from Washington of the American government's attitude.

England Feels Relief. The general feeling in England appears to be one of relief, without enthusiasm. The premier explained the position in the house of commons tonight in a speech, in which there was no note of jubilation. Most think there should be a definite settlement of questions between the allies and Germany.

"That is an appeal to common sense," he continued. "The experts made some suggestions about trying to agree for five years, but that was not a plan adopted by any conference of statesmen. We wanted to know where we stood."

He pointed out that Dr. Simons' acceptance of the Paris proposals for five years was apparent but not real. It was subject to conditions which might terminate in a few weeks. It was subject to the plebiscite in upper Silesia. If the plebiscite were adverse to Germany she would be justified in saying:

"Germany Proposals Vague. "Germany is deprived of territory upon which she depended to pay those annuities, and therefore the agreement is at an end."

He continued: "The German proposals are vague. There is nothing the allies could raise one paper franc upon, let alone a gold mark. The proposal that Germany should pay annuities for five years by means of a loan is disquieting. She is thereby mortgaging her income for the years that come after to pay the annuities of the first five years."

The premier spoke about the enormous sacrifices it would be necessary for Germany to make to pay the annuities for the first five years, and added:

"This year we have a million unemployed as a result of the war but we have to find for paying our debt charges and pensions and disability allowances five hundred million sterling. If Germany carries out this year the Paris proposals, she will have to find one hundred and twenty-six million sterling—one-fourth the sum Great Britain alone has to find."

"France, in addition to war (Continued on page 6.)"

## Women Who Earn Big Wages

No. 1

## ANNE VAUGHN HYATT

Proven Sculptress Who Earns More Than \$25,000 a Year By Her Art

(By International News Service) Anne Vaughn Hyatt has won unusual fame as a sculptress. Her Joan of Arc faces the Hudson river at Ninety-third street, New York City. Her works, "Winter" and "Tiger Hunting," are on exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. In 1917 she was appointed curator of sculpture of the French Museum of Art in the United States. She specializes in small bronze figures.

