

# MANDATES ARE NOTE SUBJECT

### Position of United States Set Forth in Missive to Great Powers

### YAP ISSUE IS INVOLVED

### Equality of Treatment for All Nations is Demand of Mr. Hughes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The position of the United States on mandates has been set forth more completely than heretofore and especially in reference to those of class A and B, in a new note to Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan and through some of them, it is understood, has been submitted to the league of nations assembly at Geneva for consideration.

Announcement was made at the state department today that the note was despatched last week, but no intimation was given as to when it would be made public, if at all.

It is understood that the note

was forwarded after inquiries had been received from some powers as to the American attitude toward the A and B mandates for their guidance in possibly considering the allotment of some of the former enemy territory at the Geneva meeting.

As early as May 12, 1920, the American government had taken a strong stand against the setting up of any special privileges in mandate territory, especially as involving of lands in Mesopotamia and the cable privileges of Yap, the latter claimed as a "C" mandate by Japan.

**Warning Issued.**

In a note of February 21 Secretary Colby gave explicit warning that the approval of the United States was necessary to validate any mandate, a sanction which he contended had never been given in the case of Yap.

In subsequent notes by Secretary Hughes this position was strengthened, the proposition being laid down that notwithstanding her refusal to ratify the Versailles treaty, the United States as a victor in the war could not be deprived of a full and equal voice in the disposition of all former German owned territory.

**Equality Hughes' Demand.**

In this more recent note Secretary Hughes is understood to declare for equality of treatment of all nations and persons in trade and residence and concessions in all mandate territories, not restricting the claim to any class such as Mesopotamia or Yap, but applying it to the three classes "A," "B" and "C," embracing those like former Turkish territory which can be provisionally recognized as inde-

pendent; "B" including those like Central Africa to be administered under conditions providing equal opportunities for trade, and "C" those like Southwest Africa and the southern Pacific islands to be administered as integral portions of the territory of the mandate country.

In making its claim for the open door in all mandate territories the American government is understood to have in mind the providing of sufficient safeguards for American missionaries as well as American businessmen. In the case of "B" mandates concerning only Central Africa and "C" mandates relating to the Pacific islands, the American note is said to admit of no question as to the right of equality of opportunity.

In regard to the "A" mandates as involving Turkey, the note is understood to make an appeal to the sense of fairness of the powers in applying the former Turkish-owned territory the same principles of equality of opportunity.

### Scenes of Refugees at McGrath, Minn., in Care of National Guard

### INCENDIARISM EVIDENT

### Twenty Families in Danger of Burning Trap at Town of Solana

McGRATH, Minn., Sept. 6.—More than 70 refugees from the fire swept area in the vicinity of Solana and Whitepine, including those who at noon today were made homeless when Whitepine village was wiped out, are cared for tonight by the national guard-contingents stationed here.

Settlers and villagers were forced to flee, when underbrush, grass and timber fires again broke through fire lines established by state troops and forest rangers detailed here.

**Man Without Money**

Approximately 50 persons were compelled to leave Whitepine when fire broke out in the large lumber and planing mill and immediately spread. The refugees are housed in service tents here and food is furnished them from the quartermaster's department. Many are penniless.

Adjutant General W. F. Rhinow said he was of the opinion that the fire was of incendiary origin. An investigation will be made.

The fire which caused the evacuation of Solana and Arthydon, numbering about 12 families, was checked tonight when the wind died down.

**Motley Force Recruited**

Following a conference of state forestry officials and military officers, a concerted effort of fore fighters to check the fires on all fronts was made and every available person and trooper was sent to the front lines.

A serious situation remains at Solana, the destruction of which, it was believed, would mean the trapping of about 20 families. If a high wind should develop from the southwest before the fire breaks are completed, the fire would be impossible to check, it was said.

# FIRE VICTIMS ARE IN WANT

### Blaze Stubborn

### ONAMIA, Minn., Sept. 6—About 50 men are fighting a stubborn forest fire five miles southwest of here. The fire has moved about one mile nearer the town since morning.

### "JOE THOMPSON" IS AN OLD TIMER

He Knew Salem in the Days When It Was Crude and Raw Village

(Fred Lockley conducts a department in the Portland Journal under the heading, "Observations and Impressions of the Journal Man," and under that caption, in the issue of August 27, he had an interview with a Salem oldtimer, who is now making his home most of the time in Portland. Fred Lockley himself is also a Salem old timer, but he came long after "Joe" Thompson and was a school boy, city mail carrier, newspaper reporter and general Statesman rustler, and knew everybody in the Salem section in the nineties. Following is the article as it appeared in the Portland Journal:

J. C. Thompson, after putting in the summer of 1862 at the Auburn mines near the present city of Baker in Eastern Oregon, came to Portland to spend the winter. "I needed to connect with a job if I intended to continue mining," said Mr. Thompson when I met him at Seaside, "so I took the first thing that offered, which was canvassing the city for pupils for a business college that taught bookkeeping, Spencerian handwriting and transfer painting. I think I visited every house in the town of Portland—for 60 years ago Portland was an overgrown, friendly village. When I had covered that assignment the man I was working for put me in as a teacher of penmanship in the Prettyman school on Mount Ta-

"Late in December, at the end of the school term, I decided to go to California. I went to the stage office and asked the fare to Salem. I had decided to stop over there a couple of days and walk to the town. The stage agent told me the fare to Salem was \$7. I told him I could walk it in a day, and that \$7 a day was good wages. He told me there was no charge for walking, and to start as soon as I was good and ready. I started the next morning after an early breakfast at the Emigrant house in Portland, and that night I sat down to supper in the Union house in Salem after walking the 52 miles from Portland.

"I decided to spend a week in Salem, so I paid \$7 for a week's board and lodging at the Union house. They certainly fed well there. They had as cook a man who had been cook on one of the big passenger boats and he was some cook. We had chicken and pies and lots of vegetables and all we could eat. Regular meals were 25 cents and a room was either two bits or four bits, de-

pending on the location of the room. The bar used to run 24 hours a day and the money flowed over it in a steady stream. Hundreds of miners used to come down to the Willamette valley towns to spend the winter and their summer's wages, so money and gold dust were plentiful in the valley towns in those days.

"George Young was proprietor of the Union house. I said to him, 'Mr. Young, \$7 a week isn't much for board and lodging unless you don't happen to have the \$7. Then it's a good deal. I want a job with you, to earn my wages. He took me back to the warehouse and said, 'Here are 12 hats I have just bought. Cut them up into hams and bason and meat for the table. If you do a good job you are hired; if not, you are fired.' I evidently did a good job, for he put me on as roustabout and head cook. A week or so later the head cook, while drunker than usual, tried to put his Chinese helper into a big copper kettle full of hot soup, with the idea of giving him a bath to take away his peculiar Chinese odor. In the mix-up for the 'Chinaman' didn't approve of bathing in boiling soup—the soup got spilled and the kitchen wrecked, so the proprietor suggested to the head cook that he had better resign, which he did, and the second cook became head cook and I became second cook. We had 125 regular boarders and lots of transient guests, as we fed the overland stage passengers.

"In those days Salem was a wide-open town. There were lots of drinking and gambling and a good many barroom brawls, with an occasional more or less serious affray.

"In October, 1862, Mr. Young owed \$10,000 on his hotel. By the next spring he had paid every cent of this indebtedness from the earnings of the bar. To tell the truth, the bar was the biggest factor in his money making. It was a regular mint. On May 1, 1863, a few days after Mr. Young had made the final payment on the place, the hotel burned to the ground, without a cent of insurance. Young at once rented a building 25 by 90 feet on State street and opened a restaurant. I continued to work for him. That summer, the summer of 1863, he came to me and said, 'Joe, this is too slow for me. I am going to Portland to start a hotel. I'll sell you this restaurant. I know you have no money, but you can pay me out of the profits of the place.' I said, 'I am willing to take a chance on making a go of it if you are willing to take a chance on me.' So that was settled and he took the stage for Portland.

"I took in a partner to look out for the front end of the place while I did the cooking. Pretty soon we rented the old Marion hotel, whose name was changed to the Union hotel when the Union house burned down. We paid \$60 a month for the place, but we made money hand over fist. My partner couldn't stand prosperity and began drinking, gambling and spending the firm's money. He didn't want to buy me out nor would he sell to me, so I sold my interest to a man named Trotter from California for a good price and dropped out of the hotel game. Three months later the hotel went up in smoke, without insurance.

"I invested my money in a butcher shop, going into partnership with Tom Newman. We bought our meat of Tom Cross, father of E. C. Cross, the butcher. In August, 1863, when I took over the restaurant, I had married Mary, daughter of Louis LaFore, and sister of Ebe LaFore. I stayed in the butcher business for the next 20 years. While running the butcher shop I bought 530 acres on Battle creek, two miles west of Turner, to run stock on. The place is better known as the old DeLaney place. DeLaney was a southerner. While coming across the plains in the early '40's he befriended a young chap named Beal. DeLaney distrusted banks and was supposed to have a lot of money about his place. He was very cautious and after nightfall would never come to the door except for his boys or someone he knew and trusted. A man named Baker, knowing this, got Beal to go with him to get DeLaney's money. They went to his place at night. Beal knocked on the door and when the old man asked who was there, he answered, 'DeLaney recognized his voice and opened the door. They killed him, and it was never known whether they got his money or not. It was thought they would tell before they were hanging, but they walked on the air without making any statement.

"My daughter Lulu died when 19 years old. My son Sherman learned the business of watch repairing, so I went in with him in a jewelry store which we ran for 20 years at Salem. Sherman's health broke down, so we sold the store and for the last year or so I have slacked up a bit in my work. I am 83, and while I am still strong and husky, I feel I am affording to take it easy, for I have enough to live on and there is no need of going on piling up more money.

"Some day I will tell you about the old-timers I have known intimately in Salem—A. Bush, Ed. Hirsch, B. F. Bonham, Andy Gilbert, John G. Wright, J. Q. Wilson, Bill England and scores of other well-known Salemites."

### CHILEAN DELEGATION STORM CENTER RELATIVE TO TACNA-ARICA QUESTION

### THREAT TO BOLT DENIED

### Move to Complete Organization Serves to Alleviate Situation

GENEVA, Sept. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The air was charged with electricity when delegates to the league assembly gathered today. The storm centered around the Chilean delegation, a number of leaders engaged in discussion with Augustin Edwards, head of the delegation, regarding the Tacna-Arica question.

It had been reported that the Chileans would leave the assembly if this question was placed on the agenda as requested by Bolivia for revision of the treaty of 1904. The report was persistent until Senor Edwards gave out a denial.

**Committees Named**

The assembly remained agitated and conferences continued until President Van Karnebeck called the assembly to order. He proposed that, instead of discussing the agenda, which included the subject of Tacna-Arica, the assembly complete its organization in his money making sessions. Meanwhile the delegations named their representatives on six committees which met in the afternoon and elected chairmen.

Efforts at conciliation in the Chilean-Bolivian conflict were continued by Lord Robert Cecil, who represents South Africa, and others, but without success. The uneasiness caused by this incident increased in the afternoon.

**Bolivians Stubborn**

It was announced then that the Bolivians were determined to maintain their demand and intended to ask instructions from their government in case the assembly rejected it. They declined to state categorically whether they would leave the assembly, but expressed the fear that public opinion in Bolivia would demand their withdrawal if the assembly refused to arbitrate. The Bolivians said they were willing to submit the question to the international court but the Chileans declined to do so.

**Officers Listed**

The vice presidents elected by the assembly are:

Leon Bourgeois, France; A. J. Balfour, Great Britain; Dr. Gastao Da Cunha, Brazil; Viscount Ishii, Japan; Paul Hymans, Belgium; and Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakia.

Chairmen of the committees who are ex-officio vice presidents follow:

Vittorio Scialoja, Italy; amendments; Take Joesquc, Rumania; technical and interior organization of the league; Hjalmar Branting, Sweden; disarmament and blockades; Augustus Borwards, Chile; finances; Charles J. Doherty, Canada, humanitarian and relief organizations; Senor Temeno, Spain, admission of new states.

# ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE TENSE

### Chilean Delegation Storm Center Relative to Tacna-Arica Question

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Corvallis, where he had lived until his death.

He was a member of St. Thomas lodge, No. 306, A. F. & A. M. of Colby, Kan., and the Knights of Pythias of Independence. He became a member of the Baptist church at the age of 11 years and had always remained faithful to his belief. For over six years his wife has been practically an invalid, and it was his one thought and aim to make her as comfortable as he could to lighten her burden.

Those connected with the crematory who attended the funeral from here were Manager F. C. Bradner, Tom Clifford, Oscar Anderson, Fred DeArmond, Miss Betty Stillwell, and Miss Faye Johnson.

### Radio Association to Hold Meeting Tonight

### NEW DORMITORY NEAR COMPLETION

### Building at Feeble-minded School to Cost Less than Appropriation

A meeting of the Radio Association of Salem will be held at the association's room, third floor, City hall, tonight at 7:30. This is the first meeting to be held since the club suspended meetings last May on account of many of its members leaving town for the summer.

An election of officers will take place and an active program for the coming fall and winter will be outlined. It is expected that many new members will be added, owing to the fact that many Salem boys and men are becoming interested in amateur wireless telegraphy.

The roof will be placed on the new building of the institution for the feeble minded within a week or two, according to Fred A. Legge who drew the plans for the new dormitory.

The new building is 124 feet long with a width of 37 feet at the wings, and a center width of 52 feet. This is one state institution Mr. Legge says that will be constructed at a cost less than the original appropriation, which was \$50,000.

The building will be used as a girls' dormitory and will accommodate 104 inmates. Heretofore the largest dormitory had accommodations for 60 girls. The new one is the largest of nine dormitories.

### Frank G. Addison Has Bad Fall from Ladder

### HEADS TROOPS.

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Sept. 6. (Special to the Statesman.)—Frank G. Addison, while doing some repairing on the farm of Grant McLaughlin west of this city, fell 30 feet from a ladder which gave away while he was nearly on the top. He landed on a platform with the ladder across his body, unconscious, and after

Brig-Gen. H. H. Bandholz, who has arrived in Charleston, W. Va., to take charge of United States troops ordered into the Mingo county mining districts, where disturbances are occurring.

### Another Building at Sheridan Transferred

### SHERIDAN, Ore., Sept. 6.

(Special to the Statesman.)—The B. F. Jones brick building here was sold today to C. F. Hovett of Portland. The consideration was \$9500, most of which is cash. The building was constructed in 1913 after the disastrous fire of that year. It is occupied by the Grand theatre, the Roy Maylo confectionery and the Popular Barber shop.

"Mr. Hovett stated that he bought the building purely as a speculation, believing the local property offered a good investment for capital. The Perik Mark real estate agency handled the transaction.

### HENRY E. CAIN PASSES AWAY

### Field Agent for Independence Creamery Dies at Corvallis Recently

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Sept. 6. (Special to the Statesman.)—Henry E. Cain, who for nearly two years has been the field agent for the Independence creamery, died in Corvallis recently following an operation for abscess. He was widely known in this county, having made frequent visits while associated with this concern. He was held in high esteem by the officials and employees as well as all who knew him. The burial services were at Corvallis and were in charge of the Corvallis Masonic lodge, of which he had been a member for many years.

Mr. Cain was born near Amery, Wis., July 9, 1876. He was married October 17, 1895. To this union three children were born, two of whom survive, Mrs. Roy L. Couch of LaGrande and Mrs. George E. Hinze of North Bend. In 1897, Mr. Cain, with his family moved to western Kansas, where he lived until November of 1908, when he went to Salt Lake City, remaining there until February, 1913, when he moved to

regarding consciousness found that a wrenched ankle was his major grief although he was bruised from head to foot. He is going about on crutches but expects to throw them away in a few days and resume his work.

### Sam Hanna Has Big Yield of Clover in 50-Acre Field

### INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Sept. 6.

(Special to the Statesman.)—Sam Hanna, farmer living south of town, harvested six bushels of clover seed to the acre from a 50-acre field of second year clover. Not only was the yield good but was comparatively free from all foreign substances. Mr. Hanna is considered one of Polk county's best farmers and is a great believer in the efficiency of clover for the rejuvenation of the soil.

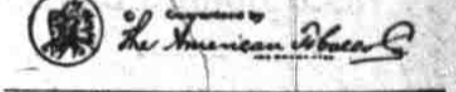
It is getting so now that, by reason of the shortage of gasoil in some parts of the south, the Ku Klux Klan is having a hard time to keep up its nightly operations.



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### WIN A BIG CASH PRIZE

First Prize \$200.00

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And twenty-seven other big prizes totaling \$800.00 Cash.

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Three independent judges, having no connection with this firm will award the prizes, and the answer gaining 250 points will take the first prize. You will get 100 points for solving the puzzle, 40 will be awarded for general appearance, style, spelling, punctuation, etc. 10 points for neat handwriting, and 100 points for fulfilling the conditions of the contest.

The correct solution will be printed at the close of the contest, and a copy mailed to each person sending in a solution.

This splendid offer will only be good for a limited time, so send in your solution right away—now!

### Wm. McGilchrist, Jr. Room 406 U. S. Nat. Bank Building

### THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD SALEM, OREGON

# SALEM MUSICAL BUREAU TO BRING NOTED ARTISTS HERE

Leading sopranos of the Metropolitan in New York as well as a celebrated Victor artist will give a concert at the Grand theatre in early December.

Covering a span of only some half-dozen years the musical career of Theo Karle has been an unusually brilliant one. Engaged repeatedly for festival appearances from ocean to ocean, touring with large orchestras, Karle's greatest success has been in the lyric tenor voice and his winning recital field, where his wonderful personality have made for him many friends.

Coming to the United States under the patronage of the Cuban government, Ros, through the influence of Madame Nordica, played for the late Rafael Joseffy, the great pianist and pedagogue. Joseffy, who, as a rule, mistrusted child prodigies, enthusiastically pronounced him a "pianist marvel," and accepted him in his class. During the last few years Ros has finished his studies with Stojovsky, the teacher of Livitzky and Novas.

A programme of excellence is promised for this concert.

ENRIQUE ROS

The Salem Musical Bureau announces the following artists on its course this year:

Theo Karle, lyric tenor; Enrique Ros, pianist; Mabel Garrison, coloratura soprano.

Karle and Ros will appear in joint recital at the Grand theatre on Wednesday, September 21. Mabel Garrison who is one of the

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And twenty-seven other big prizes totaling \$800.00 Cash.

Rearrange the figures in the above square in such a manner that they will count 15 every way and send us your answer, together with your name and address, and if it is correct, we will send you a magnificent three-color photo road map and 1920 census of the state of Oregon, and full particulars of one simple condition that you must fulfill together with an illustrated prize list. This condition is very easy and need not cost you one cent of your own money—it is merely a matter of securing two annual subscriptions for \$1.00 each to the PACIFIC HOMESTEAD, the oldest and best weekly farm magazine published in the Pacific Northwest.

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The correct solution will be printed at the close of the contest, and a copy mailed to each person sending in a solution.

This splendid offer will only be good for a limited time, so send in your solution right away—now!

Puzzle Contest Editor

**THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD SALEM, OREGON**