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SALEM OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1922

Speeches and Pronouncements Come so Rapidly Public and Press Unable to Keep up With Them.

CHURCHILL ELOQUENT FOR HIS OLD LEADER

Striking Manifesto Issued by Former Colonial Secretary From Sick Bed

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- (By The ssociated Press)—The election campaign now has reached a stage where there is such a num-ber of political speeches and pronouncements that it is being almost a physical impossibility for the newspapers either to report or follow them.

Herbert H. Asquith, former emier, and Winston Spencer Churchill, colonial secretary in the Lloyd George cabinet, were the two principal figures of attention today. Mr. Asquith's adress was devoted chiefly to criticising the coalition government's ortcomings and the new Bonar Law ministry.

Strange Situation Seen "We have today the unusual spectacle of two authors of coalition, Lloyd George and Bonar Law, writing rival epitaphs to carve upon its tomb," declared Mr. Asquith.

The speaker described the two wings of the coalition, hitherto in the same stable as now sepaover the temporary patling separating them. He alluded to Regald McKenna, former chancelof the exchequer and now di-Midland bank, as the sixth party vas surprised to find him on a tory platform. Mr. Bonar Law's "when not tentative, gelatinous."

Respects Paid Labor Referring to the laborite maniesto Mr. Asquith said that labor on many questions spoke almost with the same voice as the Liberals, but their ultimate purpose organized control of enterprise paid by a detective agency. by the state over a greater part, not the whole of the industrial

His own party, Mr. Asquith described as "few in numbervoices crying in the wildernessderided in debate and overwhelmed in the division lobbies." "But," he added, "they fought on and challenged any other

party with their record." Mr. Churchill is still confined to bed in consequence of an operation for appendicitis and, although recovering, he has had to entrust his campaign in Dundee to others. Today he issued a manifesto, considered in political circles the most breezy that has yet appeared, containing biting phrases at the expense of the nservatives who smashed the Coalition. Notable in the manifesto is Mr. Churchill's declaraion that a center party, such as his chief, David Lloyd George, is credited with tspiring to create, is in his opinion, needless.

Lloyd George Not Quiet Mr. Churchill declares himself Liberal and free trader, but says is willing to cooperate with ogressive Unionist elements if his should be necessary to coun-

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GREAT SUBSCRIPTION BARGAIN OFFER

Closes Tuesday, Oct. 31 Only 3 Days Left

Offer No. 1-The Daily Oregon Statesman ne full year by mail, outside lity of Salem. The Pacific Iomestead one full year by nail, and the Automobile Road laps of Oregon and Idaho. Total regular value ... \$7,00 Bargain offer, only 3.75

Offer No. 2-The Daily Oregon Statesman one full year by carrier in City of Salem, regular value. . \$6.00 Automobile Road Maps of Oregon and Idaho ... 1.00

Special bargain offer only 5.50

ADMITS HE SPANKED HIS WIFE WHEN SHE TRIED TO WHIP HIM

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-An admission that he spanked his wife was made by Frederick D. Montford, formerly vice grievance committee of the Multpresident of the Second National Bank of St. Paul, Minn., in nomah Bar association. The genpapers on which the appellate division of the supreme court today reversed a special term order granting \$750 for coupsel fees to his wife, Mrs. Adele Montford who is suing him for

Relating the incident, which he said occurred at the Santa Lucia hotel in Naples; Italy, on October 8, 1921, Mr. Mont-

My wife one evening became enraged because I corrected my child who was naughty, as best children will be occasionally and attempted to assault me. I thereupon spanked my wife.

"In jumping around and striking at me she lost her balance and sat down on the floor. Her statement that I struck her, knocking her down, is a blamed, unvarnished lie and she knows it."

Towns Begun, Says Mes-

sage from Italy

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- (By the

Associated Press.) The Times

prints a "message from Italy"

without naming the source, say-

"The fascisti at 11:30 (Friday

conflict, except in Cremona, where

is quiet in Milan, where there is

HEARD BY LIONS

at Weekly Luncheon of

Club Yesterday

Dr. J. H. Garnjobst, invited

guest, gave the Lions' club an en-

lightening talk on radium, its dis-

covery and its uses yesterday. Its

tion of the X-rays, by Professor

Roentgen, of Berlin, in 1898, Oth-

er scientists followed the tell-tale

derful. Becquerel of Paris isolat-

science. Their discovery, like the

though they all worked hard

The Lions turned in some of the

first and best reports on the Boy

Scouts drive, and they are to con-

money is all raised. The execu-

tive committee is to make a re-

Leroy M. Myers, accompanied

of Silverton Speakers

by Miss Genevieve Findley, sang

Mine," that called for an encore.

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 27.

(Special to The Statesman.) -

William McDougal of Washing-

ton, D. C., has been secured to

speak on "Compulsory Education

Bill" at the Silverton Methodist

Dudley G. Wooten of Seattle,

will speak on the subject of "The

School Bill to Be Theme

enough for what they got.

no news from other centers."

SIX FASCISTI ARE

Reputation of Defense Wit- Concerted Action on Several nesses Bitterly Assailed by Attorneys

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 .-The trial of Henry Wilkens, garage manager charged with having plotted the killing of his wife in ing: a pre-arranged holdup, approached its end today with the announcement that final arguments on several towns. probably will begin Tuesday.

The prosecution devoted conattacking the reputation of Louis Burkhart, a defense witness who rupted. testified that while a celimate in the county jail of Arthur Castor, tor of the Londan City and the prosecution's chief witness, the latter told him his confession in the election and declared he involving Wilkens in the death of Mrs. Wilkens was false.

Three witnesses from Spokane, olicy was characterized as Henry Walsh, claim agent of the Washington Water Power company; George Carlson, contractor, and W. P. Greenside, testified that Burkhart's reputation was bad when they knew him eight or nine years ago. On cross examination they said that their expenwas gradual accomplishment of ses to San Francisco had been

THREE YOUTHS AT SILVERTON FINED

rie Accused of Creating Disturbance at-Home of Mr. and Mrs. Mount

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 27.-Special to The Statesman.)-Three young men, Joe Murphy to itself but bigger and more wonand Walter Sherman of Oregon City and Walter Scott of Silverton were each charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct and fined \$12.50 in the local police ourt Thursday afternoon.

About midnight Wednesday the men it is said went to the home X-rays, the Becquerel radio-active of J. K. Mount on McClaine street and many other great things of and asked to speak to a man who science, were partly chance; works in a local restaurant and rooms at the Mount home. As Mr. Mount was not at home at the time Mrs. Mount refused them admittance. It is said the men kicked and refused to leave the premises. At this time Mr. Mount who is employed at one of the local mills port next week, on the Lions returned to his home and demand- duty towards the Scouts. ed an explanation. It is reported that one of the men struck Mr. Mount, Mr. Mount, it is said, had a big sea song. "Shipmates of his pocket knife out and in the tussel which ensued caught Mr. Murphy in the ribs, making a small wound. Murphy was taken to a surgeon where his wound was dressed and he went to the jail for the remainder of the night with the other two disturbers.

Pocket Billiard Champ Outclasses Bennie Allen church Saturday night.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27. Ralph Greenleaf of New York, na. School Monopoly Bill or the Govtional pocket billiard champion, ernment Ownership of Children" outclassed Bennie Allen of Kan- at the Palace theatre, October 30, sas City, Mo., tonight in their Mr. Wooten is a graduate of destroyed the main boiler and

MOVE MADE TO DISBAR LON PARKER

Portland Attorney Accused of Willful Deceit and Misconduct in Profession

Lon L. Parker, Portland attorney, is defendant in disbarment proceedings instituted in the supreme court yesterday by the eral charge is willful deceit and misconduct in his profession. He is cited to appear November 20 and show cause why he should not be disbarred,

Specific instances mentioned in the complaint in which Parker is alleged to have diverted to his own use money of clients are:

As attorney for Catherine J. Stowe, \$25; as attorney for Annie Doern, \$180; as attorney for Frank Crowley, \$40; as attorney for Emma Roberts, \$48; as attorney for Matt T. Kady, \$49.

After the Crowley charge was made Parker is said to have pleaded for another chance, declaring he had cleared up his affairs with the clients named. This was granted and other charges were made subsequently.

SHOT IN CLASHES

Defendant in Murder Case Breaks Indifference in Los Angeles Trial

night) began a concerted action LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27. -Breaking her reserve and ap-They are now masters of some of the chief towns like Flor- Mrs. Clara Phillips, defendant in state troopers spent an hour near practically every postoffice in the in the same stable as now sepa-rated but still neighing wistfully siderable time today to testimony munications between north, south, case today openly admonished whence the girl car and central Italy has been inter- Mrs. Peggy Caffee, eye witness to whither she departed remained and assumed command. It seems friends confronted each other in lips farm at the direction of Mr. there was no resistance and no the court room.

Story is Sordid Before relating a sordid story

six fascisti were shot. Everything charging Mrs. Phillips with beating the life out of Mrs. Meadows a great display of troops. There is tour taken by herself and the defendant on July 11, the day before the slaying. Among other sion, was a hammer, bought at a 5 and 10 cent store.

"Who bought the hammer." asked Charles W. Fricke, deputy a series of questions. district attorney.

Before the witness could an-Dr. J. H. Garnjobst Speaker

Truth Urged by Defendant "Peggy, tell the truth, who

ought the hammer?" Mrs. Caffee turned from the ury and looking at the defendant answered:

"Clara Phillips bought the

discovery grew out of the isolahammer.' On cross-examination Mrs. Caffee admitted that she had teslified falsely before the grand trail that the X-ray left through jury and coroner's jury as to the science, indicating something akin movements of herself and Mrs. Phillips on July 12, the day of the slaying. In her former testied the Becquerel radio-active rays mony she said they had spent that bear his name. In 1898, the the day window shopping until Curies, in Paris, found the really big thing, radium, hiding back in they met Mrs. Meadows late in the jungles of hitherto unexplored the afternoon.

Liquor Was Used

From the witness stand today Mrs. Caffee told of a trip to Long Beach, a suburb on July 12, where she said the defendant visited the apartment of two gentlemen friends of Mr. Caffee and there had several drinks of li- jury." quor. She said she did not tell of the door, used profane language tinue their Scout work until the this before as she wanted to keep the names of the men out of the

Moving Pictures Approved By Parent-Teacher Session

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 27 .- The Oregon state convention of Parent-Teacher associations today went on record as endorsing moving pictures as a great factor in education, following a paper read by Mrs. F. J. Kane, of Portland who said that the movie is destined to supply the moral, religious, intellectual and artistic education of America.

RAIL SHOPS BRUN

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27.-Fire at the Tennessee Central railroad shops i nthis city tonight Total regular value. 7.00

sas City, Mo., tonight in their Princeton university. At present he is a member of the Washing- and thirty empty box cars. The with the score standing Green- with the score standing Green- leaf 310; Allen 124.

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sas City, Mo., tonight in their Mr. Wooten is a graduate of lacksmith shops, five engines and thirty empty box cars. The damage is expected to reach several thousand dollars.

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Prosecutor Says Affair is Complex But Not Mysterious-All Attention Upon Circus Woman.

PRETTY GIRL COMES SUDDENLY UPON STAGE

Attorney Prefers to Go Be fore Jury and Make Arrests Later

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct 7.—(By The Associated Press)-The Hall-Mills case is complex, but it is not a mystery."

by Special Deputy Attorney General Wilbur A. Mott, who has taken over for the state the investigation of the double murder of Reverend Edward' Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Rinehardt Mills cheir singer, on the Phillips farm

Witness Corroborated With an assertion by Mr. Mott that he had found a witness to corroborate at least part of the story told by Mrs. Jane Gibson. armer, who claims to have witnessed the double shooting and

the purpose of the journey.

Wander in the Lave cited the events of a shopping the shooting, never getting out of blanks. sight of the crabapple tree under which the bodies were found. Later the troopers brought the unarticles purchased on this occa- identified girl back to town and she disappeared

> Mr. Mott received newspaper men this afternoon and answered

In connection with a report that swer, Mrs. Phillips stiffened in to search for an antique motor car her chair and in a clear voice which Mrs. Gibson, riding on a mule, in search of corn thieves said she had seen in the lane the night of the shooting, Mr. Mott was asked by newspaper men if cations has been included a he had any number of the car.

> Car Description Vague 'I have a combination of figures but I don't know whether it is right,' he replied.

"Have you any description of "Yes, but it is not very defi-

"Have you any one watching

"If I answer that I will be tell ing too much "

both the cars which Mrs. Gibson of the past six years, that the says she saw?"

No Arrest Now

Asked if he intended to make grand jury, Mr. Mott replied:

"When?" the newspapermen "I won't say," he replied, "and

hope that when it does, you won't know it." "Could this case be taken before the grand jury now?" "It could be, yes."

"Could you get an indictment?" "I think so." "Then, what are you waiting

"It is my judgment to wait." Many Leads Followed "Are you following any other lead besides that furnished by Mrs. Gibson?" the questions continued.

"I am following every lead." "When in your judgment the time comes for decisive action, the candidates for the Silverton will you order an arrest or go before the grand jury?' "I don't know but I should be

inclined to go before the grand jury unless something extraordinary develops." "In New Jersey with an ey

REPUBLICAN TALKS AT SILVERTON ARE **HEARD BY HUNDREDS**

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 27 .- (Special to the Statesman) -More than 700 persons gathered at the Palace theater here tonight to hear addresses made at the Republican rally. The necessity of electing Ben W. Olcott governor to keep the state efficient in a business way was driven strongly home by the speakers, Charles W. Robison of Astoria, and T. B. Kay and Walter L. Tooze, Sr., of Salem.

The meeting was declared to have been the best of political nature ever held in Silverton. Mr. Robison made a fiery and humorous address, driving sharply at the Democratic candidate, Walter M. Pierce, and Mr. Kay turned loose his machine-gun arguments upon the taxation claims of Mr.

Music was furnished by the Silverton band. The Willamette university glee club was slated to appear, but because of weather conditions was unable to do so.

The Hall-Mills case is complex, out it is not a mystery." This was the statement today of Special Deputy Attornor Complex of the Hall-Mills case is complex, The BLANKS

arate Parcels to All Postoffices in State

The senate chamber at the state house, which is now occupied by inquest into deaths of the Rev. identified two men, of the death the automobile registration de- Leonard J. Christler, rector of St. politics. If he said things that party, this cryptic tale constituted partment of the secretary of Mark's Episcopal church, and Mrs. not everybody agrees with, that is the chief development of the day, state's office, was yesterday Margaret Carleton, member of his a personal matter, but he says In connection with this mention piled high with mail bags filled congregation, will be held unless them well. of a corroborating witness, a flur- with application blanks for auto- relatives demand, as it is a clear ry of excitement was caused by mobile license plates for 1923. case of murder and suicide. Cor- date for state superintendent of the appearance in the case of a The applications, totaling 125,073 oner James Holland, Jr., announc- schools, and Mrs. Louise Weber mysterious witness—a girl of 21 separate parcels, were mailed out ed tonight, after investigation of of Colorado, also spoke.

and pretty who in complany with by Secretary Kozer, going to the shooting early today.

Auto Cost Happed parent indifference as to her fate, and pretty, who in company with by Secretary Kozer, going to the shooting early today. state.

Assigning Begins Soon Mr. Kozer said that the assign- told by the widow of the clergy- anywhere from \$150,000 a year, the slaying of Mrs. Alberta Mea-unknown. The troopers admitted ing of the plates will begin about man was true. Mrs. Christler had and that it is an extravagance that "Everywhere in these towns dows, young widow, to "tell the that they had taken her to De November 4, and motor car own- said that the shooting was done will be cut to the bone, if he is they deposed the state authorities truth" as the former chorus girl Russy lane, leading to the Phil- ers who desire small numbers in the hall of the Christler home, elected governor, was the declarashould get their applications into while she was only a short dis- tion of Mr. Pierce, Mott but they declined to state the hands of the department be- tance away. On opening the door fore that time. To avoid conges- of the hall after hearing two shots tion all owners are urged to get she claimed to have found the on items by which I can reduct They wandered up and down the their applications into the secre- dead bodies. lane, which played so big a part tary of state's office as early as with a hammer, Mrs. Caffee re- in Mrs. Gibson's graphic story of possible after receiving their

Weight Slip Enclosed Some idea of the extent of the

matter mailed may be obtained from the fact that to Portland alone there was sent 39,968 separate parcels. Albany, 1815; Astoria, 1655; Baker, 1255; Corvallis, 1971 Eugepe, 3065; Grants Pass, 1063; Hood River, 1416; Klamath Falls, 1862; La Grande 1301: Medford, 2076; Oregon City, 1469, Pendleton, 1646; Roseburg, 1310; Salem 4665; The Dalles 1400. With the appliweight slin showing the weight of the model or the car owned by the respective owners, so as to atford him such information as is necessary in determining the weight of his vehicle, which also determines the amount of the li-

cense fee to be paid, Registrations Increase

Thus far during the year 1922 this more than 131,500 cars have been registered, from which the license and other fees aggregate \$3,300,000. For the year 1923, "Have you any information on it is estimated on the experience registration will be not less than 145,000 cars. The license plates for 1923 are made with dark blue background and white letters and an arrest or first go before the figures, which is in marked contrast with the colors of the plates "If my judgment prevails, the for the year 1922, which are case will go before the grand made with a yellow background and black letters and figures.

ARE NOT PRINTED

New Complication Arises for state. Silverton Candidates for Offices

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 26. (Special to The Statesman.)-It is now reported that the names of city office nominated at the primary election are to appear on the official ballot for the general election to be held November 7. However, another complication row arises in that no general election notice has been given in the city although notices of the general election for the city of Salem have been posted around Silver-ton. (Continued on page 2.)

TAXATION IS AGAIN THEME OF SPEECH Candidate Declares New Faces Will Appear in State House Offices

Said Clear Case of Mur-

der and Suicide

HAVRE, Mont., Oct. 27 .- No

Wife's Story Believed

No Letters Found

Dr. D. S. Mackenzie, one of the

first persons present in the house

after the shooting, told officials

that he unclasped a revolver from

Mrs. Carleton's hand, her finger

Investigation of effects of the

deceased failed to disclose any

correspondence which might have

poses Measure in Mc-

Minnville Speech

McMINNVILLE, Or., Oct. 27 .-

Baptist Leader Presides

President Riley, of McMinnville

college, a Baptist institution, pre-

"This is not a compulsory edu-

cation bill. We already have that

on our statutes, and have had it

for 17 years. This is a measure

to prohibit the maintenance of

private schools within the state.

No finesse of language will dis-

Famed Institutions In Danger

"Can anyone tell me what harm-

guise that fact.

Judge Lowell said in part:

Enactment of the measure, de-

can it be that the antiprivate and

still holding the trigger.

explained the tragedy.

More than two thousand people according to the custodian of the armory, attended the Pierce-forgovernor meeting at the armory last night. All the seats on the main floor and in the galleries were filled, and almost all of the standing room was occupied, there being 400 standing in the gallery alone, according to the custodian's

Candidate Walter M. Pierce was Kozer Sends 125,073 Sep- Death of Rector and Woman in good voice and in good humor and in deadly earnest as he ad-dressed the crowd. Pierce is a good speaker. He has a fund of humor that shows strongly every now and then, and he has an agile, well-stored mind that has covered the whole field of Oregon

S. S. George,, democratic candi-

The authorities declared themselves convinced that the story as and trucks are costing

Says He Can Save Money "I am asked to put my finger taxes," he said; "and for one thing, I will say that I can save the people of the state a very large sum by stopping the waste of public funds in the use of stateowned automobiles for pleasure purposes. I have in my poss a list of 435 state-owned automobiles and trucks. On this list are big motor cars, including Cadillacs, Wintons, Hudsons, Buicks,

Dodges and all other brands of "It is common knowledge that these publicly owned automobiles are used by state employes to go on fishing trips and outing trips to the seacoast. I addressed, a meeting at Silverton the other day and outside of the building in which I spoke was a big statewned motor car, which I was informed, was used to bring a stenographer representing my oppon-Judge Stephen A. Lowell Opents to make a stenographic report of my address. I pause to inquire if by any stretch of the imagination or official rulings the

Expenditures Called Waste "I am told by experts that autoparochial school bill is sponsored mobiles and trucks in public use by persons who are opposed to all by persons who have no personal eligion, and who consider all re- interest in them are very costly to gion as mere superstition? Was maintain. I have estimates that ne of the questions asked by there is a waste of public money in udge Stephen A. Lowell of Pen- the operation of these 435 statelleton in an address here tonight owned cars of not less than \$300,on the measure that is to be vot- 000 or \$400,000 a year. I'm, ed on by the people of the state bowever, more conservative, and I will put the total expense of the Judge Lowell, Protestant and touring cars and trucks to the vell known as a Mason for 25 state at anywhere from \$150,000 years, averred that the sponsors, to \$250,000 a year. When govf not opposed to all religion, are ernor, I will cut this expense to thrusting solely at the Catholic the bone and submit to my opchurch. The speaker declared that ponents that here is a very define a person's religious faith is usite item in which I can save public nally a matter of his bringing-up. money.

Fire Officials Put New One In "I have but one object, and that lared Judge Lowell, would not is to give this state a clean, only turn God-fearing families of straightforward a d m I nistration, the east away from Oregon, but and see that every activity of the also would keep capital out of the state is administered with efficient ciency and economy. By the stand-Judge Lowell spoke under the ard of efficiency alone I will be auspices of the Protestant and guided in making all state ap-

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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Saturday generally

Local Weather Maximum temperature, 58. Minimum temperature, 46. River, half foot below normal

Rainfall, .66 inch. Atmosphere, partially cloudy.

Mr. Pierce said, in part: That state-owned automobiles

use of this automobile was for the official business of the state.

Non-sectarian Schools Committee. pointments. Unquestionably there

level-rising.

the old Portland academy, or the Wind, south,