

CONSERVATIVE PARTY LEADS

ARMOUR PLANS NEW BIG FIVE MERGER SOON

Head of Chicago Meat Packing House Presents Proposal to Daugherty and Agriculture Head.

NO OPINION GIVEN BY EITHER TO DATE

Visit Result of Desire to Take Precautions Against Any Interference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—J. Ogden Armour, head of the Chicago meat packing house of Armour and company, presented today to Attorney General Daugherty and Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture, presumably for government approval, a proposal for merging through purchase the physical assets of another of the "big five" national packing houses with Armour and company.

Secretary Wallace, after his conference with Mr. Armour and several associates who accompanied him to Washington, issued a statement saying he had expressed no opinion upon the Armour plan and it was indicated that Attorney General Daugherty had likewise withheld decision although immediate consideration was promised for it.

Somewhat similar approaches have been made to the government recently by heads of independent steel corporations contemplating merger, but Mr. Wallace's statement indicated that the existence of special legislation providing for its specific regulation providing for its specific regulation by the federal government stood in a different position.

Mr. Armour's visit was understood to have resulted not only from a desire to take all precautions against possible government interference later but also from the general policy of the packers to keep the government informed of new developments in the field. A similar course was followed two years ago when the packing companies, after investigation had been instituted by voluntary agreement undertook to divest themselves of stockyard ownership and to refrain from operating in industries unrelated to meat packing.

Another earthquake TANSIAGO, Chile, Nov. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—The authorities at Coquimbo reported today that a strong earthquake followed by a tidal wave was experienced there at 25 minutes after midnight this morning. No further damage was caused. The population was on the alert and no casualties were reported.

THE WEATHER OREGON—Thursday fair. LOCAL WEATHER: (Wednesday) Maximum temperature, 40. Minimum temperature, 30. River, 1.1 below normal level. Rainfall, none. Atmosphere, foggy. Wind, southwest.

ROTARY HEAD IS VISITOR AT LUNCHEON

Frank H. Lamb Tells History of Organization; Service to Youth Emphasized

Frank H. Lamb, district governor of Rotary clubs was the speaker at the Rotary luncheon yesterday. This district, known as the first Rotary district, comprises Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska.

Mr. Lamb recited the history and growth of Rotary from the time it was first organized in Chicago in 1910. In 12 years it has grown from 16 clubs, three of which were in this district, to 1260 clubs with a total membership of 86,000, located in 28 nations of the world.

He declared that the great program and objects of Rotary are to promote better relations among business acquaintances and to introduce the idea of service to others into business relations, to make a man's word in business as good as his written contract.

"Rotary must have objectives," the speaker declared, that will be for the betterment of the community, and Rotary clubs should be the training ground of the young, who are to become the business and professional men of tomorrow.

ALL JAIL BIRDS NOT POOR MEN

Transients Who Apply At Police Station Sometimes Are Well Fortified

Every winter when hotel beds should be at a premium hostelry owners who cater to the cheaper class of transients bemoan the fact that it "looks like a hard winter."

Chief Moffitt of the Salem police knows all about it. He says that the hay racks and depot seats are fast loosing their attractiveness as winter accommodations and that most of the Weary Willies prefer to register at the free hotel maintained by the department.

Some transients at the station, according to the chief, are found to have all the way from \$50 to \$5000 on their persons. Only a few nights ago a roamer who voluntarily applied for a free room without bath was found to have \$50 in his pocket.

Over a year ago a farmer who hailed from the Dakotas dropped into the station in quest of a bed with \$5000 about his person. He wouldn't trust the banks and he was such a frugal man that he preferred the "ho charge" cell to the four-bit hotel room.

LONDON TURNS OUT IN FORCE FOR ELECTION

Tens of Thousands Swarm Toward Center of City, Learn Results and Enjoy Exciting Evening.

CARTOONISTS BUSY AND MUSIC PLAYED

Dense Fog Covers Area and Car Conductors Go Ahead With Lanterns

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Long before 9 o'clock tonight when it was expected the first returns would be coming, all the trams and busses from the suburbs were crowded with people going toward Central London.

Fleet street where the newspaper offices are clustered, attracted its full share of crowds; it was so blocked that wheeled traffic had trouble to plough through. Most of the revellers found great attractions around Piccadilly Circus, with various devices such as huge barometers and electrical schemes for displaying the news, appeared most popular centers.

Square Packed Salvation Army bands took advantage of the occasion to hold meetings and street merchants and musicians of all types were busy almost beyond endurance.

Dense Fog Covers Although polls were kept open late for the special benefit of the workers, the dense fog which covered parts of east London during the last fleeting hours kept many at home.

Checks may be sent to H. W. Meyers, manager, postoffice box 344 Salem.

GERMAN CRISIS STILL EMINENT

Ebert Confers Late With Reichstag Leaders in Effort to Reach Solution

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—(By the Associated Press).—President Ebert still was conferring late tonight with the reichstag leaders in an effort to reach a solution of the present government crisis brought about by the resignation of Premier Wirth and his cabinet.

The president is reported to be strongly in favor of a nonpartisan ministry, composed of men with industrial and economic training, who might be recruited from the political parties or so chosen that they would be assured of sufficient parliamentary support to enable the new ministry to carry out the constructive policies demanded by the present internal situation and the reparations question.

CLEMENCEAU ANXIOUS TO MEET WOMEN

Wants To See New York and The Gentler Sex, Spends Day With Passengers

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP PARIS, EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(By Wireless to The Associated Press)—M. Clemenceau today for the first time during his voyage to New York showed himself a good "mixer."

The "Tiger" bettered by half an hour his record of Tuesday in rising, coming out of his stateroom at 8:30 this morning. Tuesday morning he made his appearance at the "dreadfully shameful" hour of seven.

This afternoon the former premier spent secluded in his cabin reading and writing. He received no visitors. He said today that his long sleep aboard the Paris would make him strong enough to combat the excitement of his visit to New York which he is anxious to see, together with its women.

HOSPITAL BOARD MEETS AT NOON

Only \$7,500 More Needed for First Unit—Opening Hoped by January 1

Only \$7,500 is now needed to complete the first unit of the Salem hospital, according to Henry Meyers, president of the hospital board. The hospital board will meet today at noon for luncheon at the Gray Belle and attend to details of executive work.

Pledges are being solicited by the captains of the different committees and every effort is being made to secure the money to finish the work in the hospital within the next six weeks as it is hoped to have it ready to open by the first of the year.

OREGON HEAD TO GO EAST REGARDING FUND CAMPAIGN

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 15.—Dr. P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon, expects to leave tomorrow for the east, where he will confer with the representatives of the important foundations in New York, such as the Rockefeller, Commonwealth and Sage foundations, in regard to possible cooperation on their part in connection with the University's \$10,000,000 endowment fund campaign.

Withdrawal of Cash Causes Mexico Bank to Shut Doors

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—The failure of the Banque Francaise de Mexique to open its doors for business today, although not unexpected, was the cause of a considerable flurry in financial circles, inasmuch as the institution is one of the greatest in the capital and has among its depositors some of the largest commercial houses in the republic.

CONCERT GIVEN BY RADIO FROM LOCAL STATION

Salem Electric Company Is Sending Point for Entertainment of Music Lovers Throughout West.

PROGRAM EVERY NIGHT IS PLAN FOR WINTER

Vikings Brandish Swords, Lovers Spoon, Nymphs Dance as Club Sings

One of the most pretentious radio concerts yet staged in the northwest was put on last night at the Salem Electric company's broadcasting station in the Masonic block.

It was the Apollo club's program of nine pieces, comprising much of the concert program the club gave to the people of Salem last week, when Reed Miller was with them as soloist. They didn't have the distinguished New Yorker this time, but they didn't need him.

Program High Class The program consisted of "O Sole Mio," (My Heart is Thine), E. di Capua; Shepherd's Sunday Song, by C. Kreuzer; "Smilin' Through," by Arthur A. Penn; "The Glow Worm," by Paul Lincke; "Mah Lindy Lou," by Lily Strickland; "Go to Father," by Lester Jenks; "Now the Night in Starlight Splendor," (sextette from Lucia di Lammermoor), by Donizetti, and "Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Philip Sousa.

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Decision Pleases

Judge W. G. Harris, in district court today, refused the request of Governor Allen that the trial be continued after November 22, as it now appears on the docket. The continuance was opposed by White's attorney.

PRIZES ARE GRABBED BY LOCAL BIRDS

A. J. Edwards & Son Win High Honors in Big Winter Show in Portland

Thirty-four ribbons, of which 15 were firsts, were won by A. J. Edwards and son, Cecil Edwards, of Salem, on their exhibit of pigeons at the Western Winter Poultry and Stock show which was held with the Pacific International Livestock show last week in Portland.

More than 400 pigeons were on exhibit this year. Mr. Edwards says, including many from Porphyland and Gresham and a few from out of the state. Harold Tomlinson, also of Salem, entered three birds and took three prizes—a first, second and third.

A. J. Edwards is head pressman for the Oregon Statesman.

AL KADER WILL BE HERE FRIDAY

Concert on Streets to Be Given—Local Bodies to Form Escort

A special train will pass through Salem, Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock carrying the members of Al Kader temple from Portland en route to Marshfield. A stop of 30 minutes will be made at the down town depot of the Southern Pacific, during which time the uniformed bodies, including the band, patrol and chanters will parade the down town streets and give a short concert.

A special committee has been appointed by the local Shrine club and all arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the visitors while in this city. Al Kader temple has done much toward advertising Oregon throughout North America, having brought to Portland in 1920 the representatives of all the temples of the United States and Canada and each year is sending a large delegation.

KANSAS EDITOR BLOCKS DELAY

Objects to Later Continuance of Trial, Wants Chance At Governor Allen

EMPORIA, Kas., Nov. 15.—William Allen White late today blocked the effort of Governor Allen to have White's trial on a charge of violating the Kansas industrial court law delayed until the governor had retired from office. White was arrested for putting a placard expressing 50 per cent sympathy for the striking shopmen in the window of the office of the Emporia Gazette, of which he is editor.

Jail No Worry

"That's all right," the editor replied. "I would rather be sent to jail for differing with a governor like Henry Allen, who has the copper lined guts of a real man than to stick around at liberty under a milk and water pumpkin head like some governors. When I think of the kind of a governor Allen has made, the way he has run the institutions, the way he has stood up for the public, the way he has 'fit' bled and died for the glory of Kansas, I'm proud to get a go at him for the eternal rights of free utterance for the public along with freedom from industrial oppression for the public."

ENGLISH LABORITES THUS FAR SHOW 28 NEW SEATS GAINED

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(By the Associated Press)—The Conservative party has returned more members to parliament than all the other parties combined, so far as returns completed Wednesday night show. The Laborites come next and the labor party is considered due for congratulations as it already has a gain of 28 seats. These are all in the congested industrial area, notably in Glasgow, where predictions that labor would triumph, have been fulfilled, and the results of the last election overturned by a flood of laborite votes, the conservatives and Georgite Liberals being ousted in several London districts.

ENEMY BOMBS WASHINGTON

Sham Battle Fought at Capitol and Hostile Forces Attack White House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Washington was "saved" from "enemy" air raiders today when a defending squadron of army planes, warned by scouts, took the air and repelled the invaders in a desperate theoretical encounter. The victory of the defense was complete. The entire fleet of five hostile bombers was "captured" and hands "surrender" of the pilots all after went to lunch at Bolling Field.

Battle Complete The attacking force consisted of five Martin bombers, which left Langley Field, Va., this morning and under leaden skies and through obscuring rain showers, drove toward Washington intent on "bombing" the White House, treasury, navy yard, war college, the capitol and other important government structures. Word that the enemy was on the way was all that reached the defending forces at Bolling field.

Three big scouting planes equipped with radio instruments shot into the air and circled southward grouping for contact with the enemy. Low visibility hampered their work, but finally the enemy machines were spotted down the Potomac river below Alexandria and the word was flashed by radio to Bolling field while the scouts maneuvered to keep the hostile craft in sight.

Enemy Defeated Back at the field, three diminutive fighting planes of the type used by the air "aces" overseas shot up, circling their way high into the banked clouds above. They had scarcely disappeared from sight overhead before three heavier fighting craft followed them into the lofty ambush that was being laid for the enemy.

The distant grumble of the planes of the enemy bombers gave notice that they were at hand. The five big planes from Langley came on with the target buildings they sought ahead and began swooping downward to the attack. From the clouds above dropped the six defending planes into the midst of the enemy and the battle of Washington was on. The fighters circled and twisted around the enemy machines in every maneuver of battle practice, picking off the bombing planes one at a time, until the last of the quintet had been forced to earth, theoretically.

The actual landing of all the planes was made at Bolling field where the umpires ruled that the enemy had been repulsed and captured.

Daniel Dean Tompkins Dies at His Home Here

Daniel Dean Tompkins died at his home, 551 North Summer street, November 15. He was born August 1, 1874 at John Day, Ore., and is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tompkins, two sisters, Mrs. Emily Folsom and Miss Verna Tompkins of Dayton, Ore.; three brothers, Jacob H. and Morton of Dayton, Ore., and Forbes B. of Metzger, Oregon. Funeral services will be held from Webb & Clough undertaking parlors, Friday, November 17 at 2 o'clock p. m. The services will be conducted by Rev. Ward Willis Long, of the Presbyterian church.

AUTHORITIES TO GIVE HALL FACTS

Somerset Grand Jury to Hear Story of Double Slaying Monday

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 15.—Cessation of all actual investigation of the Hall-Mills murder by the force of the county and state prosecutors tonight indicated that the authorities were practically ready to present to the Somerset grand jury Monday the full story of the slaying of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills. James C. Dunham, a piano dealer, was questioned for a short time in regard to a statement which he made recently that "this murder case is coming to a startling conclusion." Special Detective Mason would make no comment on the result of this inquiry, but it was announced un-