

CIRCULATION	
Average for February, 1923:	
Sunday only	6002
Daily and Sunday	5420
Average for six months ending January 31, 1923:	
Sunday only	5809
Daily and Sunday	5461

# The Oregon Statesman

IN THE CITY OF SALEM  
and elsewhere in  
Marion and Polk Counties  
Nearly everybody reads  
The Oregon Statesman  
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1923.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## GERMANY NOT TO TAKE ANY RUHR BLAME

Embassy in Formal Statement, Claims Government Unable to Influence Actions of People.

## TENSION MAY LEAD TO EXPLOSIONS, SAY

Teutons Accuse French of Ill Treatment—Population Irresponsible.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The German embassy in a formal statement issued late today declared that should the population in the Ruhr "already severely tried, let itself be led to acts of desperation, the German government, owing to the paralysis of the French of the German official apparatus in the Ruhr, will not be in a position to guarantee the maintenance of peace and order in the occupied territory."

An atmosphere of "high tension" has gradually been created throughout the occupied zone, it was stated, which "causes the possibility to be feared that the atmosphere may in the near future lead to explosions."

The statement says in part: "Owing to the latest developments in the Ruhr territory, especially owing to the ever more numerous and brutal expulsions, atrocious sentences by court martial, pillages and ill treatments in the streets and through the oppression of entire towns... an atmosphere of high tension has gradually been created in the entire occupied territory which causes the possibility to be feared that this atmosphere may in the near future lead to explosions."

"The German government still maintains a policy of mere passive resistance as hitherto applied and in this policy is backed by the unanimous support of the officials and the entire population. Should, however, the population, already severely tried, let itself be led to acts of desperation, the German government, owing to the paralysis of the French of the German official apparatus in the Ruhr, will not be in a position to guarantee the maintenance of peace and order in the occupied territory."

DUSSELDORF, March 1.—(By The Associated Press.)—Two decisions bearing on the administration of the Rhineland and the Ruhr by the armies of occupation are announced at French headquarters here. The first is the final step in giving necessary powers to the French and Belgian commanders to administer the German railroads and the second provides for the collection of an internal revenue tax on tobacco and alcoholic beverages.

In the decree promulgating these decisions the inter-allied high commission's right to operate the railroads along the left bank of the Rhine is turned over formally to the army authorities. The Cologne bridgehead area occupied by the British is not included in this order.

The decree which is effective immediately sets forth, that the taking over of the railroads is deemed necessary in public interests in view of strikes by the German railroad employees and the unsettled conditions generally.

## McGinn Funeral Service To Be Saturday Morning

PORTLAND, March 1.—Funeral services for Judge Henry E. McGinn will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's cathedral at Fifteenth and Davis streets. Rev. George Campbell will officiate.

The body will be at the family residence, 181 North Twenty-first street, corner of Johnson street, where friends may call.

## THE WEATHER

(Wednesday)

Temperature, min., 32.  
River, 4.2 falling.  
Rainfall, none.  
Atmosphere, clear.  
Wind, north.

## BAYES DROPS COYLE FOUR TIMES GETTING DECISION OF JUDGES

PORTLAND, March 1.—Joe Gorman was awarded the decision tonight over Larry Jones at the end of their ten-round boxing match in the main event of a Portland boxing commission card.

The Portland featherweight's decision over Jones, who is from San Francisco, was generally considered well earned. Two judges and the referee were unanimous in giving the fight to Gorman. Gorman had the best of the milling in six rounds and the rest were about even.

Fred Hart, Los Angeles welterweight, stopped Colie Stoops, a local boxer, in the second round of a six-round go. Phil Bayes of Salem, won over Jimmy Coyle, Vancouver, Wash., lightweight, in six rounds. Bayes dropped Coyle four times for the count of nine.

(Bayes, who is a resident of Salem, served in the navy during the war, and started his boxing career there. He has appeared in four or five events in Salem, losing only one decision here, to "Chic" Rocco, of Portland, a year ago. He met Coyle at Dallas, early in the winter, losing an unpopular decision. They met again in Salem a week later, and boxed six rounds to a draw. A week ago, Bayes went to Portland and won over Kewpie Riley, Coyle's stable mate, in four rounds. Coyle announced that he was going to have revenge in this event, but he hadn't the chance. Bayes is an employe of the local paper mill and is held by good judges to have the makings of a real champion.)

## ON TRIAL FOR LIFE, FAINTS

Mrs. Paulette Saludes Collapses at Table; Another Story Told by Brothers.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Mrs. Paulette Saludes, on trial on a charge of murdering Oscar Martelliere, a broker, last October, today weathered hours of grueling cross examination and then, stepping from the stand, collapsed at her counsel's table.

Two court attaches carried her to an ante room. It was half an hour before she regained consciousness.

Yesterday Mrs. Saludes, under the questioning of her attorney, pictured the man she had shot in his William Street office as a male vampire who had turned her against her husband, tricked her out of her property, made her love him against her will and then cast her off.

Today Assistant District Attorney Brothers sought to sketch another picture for the jury—a picture of Mrs. Saludes as a woman, who if she had wedded at all, had married a deserter from the French army with a name other than Saludes, who had deliberately set off to win Martelliere away from his wife and then had tried to start trouble.

## COMMITTEE SEES JAPANESE DANGER

Slight Chance of Getting Dillingham Measure Through Is Seen.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Urging enactment of the Dillingham resolution to permit restricted immigration of otherwise inadmissible aliens into Hawaii to relieve the present labor shortage, the senate immigration committee in a report presented today declared American control of Hawaii and the center of the Pacific ocean to be endangered by the Japanese.

The situation with respect to the preponderant Japanese population of the Hawaiian islands, was discussed at length in the report which said the Dillingham resolution should be adopted as an emergency measure and conditions more completely remedied by permanent legislation. Senate leaders, however, are of the opinion that there is slight chance of getting the resolution through before adjournment.

Calling attention to the 1921 strike of Japanese plantation workers as illustrating the need of removing the Japanese monopoly of the unskilled supply the report declared that strikes had been "marked by unusual animosity on the part of the Japanese language press and by many un-American demonstrations of violence."

## MOVIE STARS RECONCILED

Pola Breaks Engagement to Charlie Early in Evening Then Makes Up Again.

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—Pola Negri, Polish motion picture tragedienne, who last night announced she had broken off her engagement to marry Charlie Chaplin, screen comedian, shortly after midnight this morning made another announcement that a reconciliation had been effected.

"We have made up," said Miss Negri. "I believe that it is what you call it here in America. Mr. Chaplin came to my home early last evening, and he stayed here. I have taken him back and we are quite reconciled and engaged again. I am so happy I cannot go to sleep."

"The whole trouble came about," she continued, "through a statement published in a newspaper that Charlie had said he was too poor to be married. That newspaper said he said this was a workaday world and that we had to stay busy and keep away from emotional affairs and climates of sentiment."

"So, of course, I broke the engagement."

"But last night Charlie came to see me. He swore to me that he had never said such a thing. He said he had talked for no newspaper at all. He said he loved me and couldn't live without me."

"And, so, of course, I believed him and I have taken him back."

## TURNER PIONEER PASSES BEYOND

Mrs. Mary Thomas, Widow of Veteran Railway Man, Dies in Portland.

Mrs. Mary A. Thomas, 72 years old, widow of the late R. O. Thomas, pioneer of the Turner district, died yesterday in Portland.

Her husband was for nearly half a century Southern Pacific agent at Turner and for some years was mayor of the town. He was widely known and was high in the Masonic order.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by two daughters and one son, Misses Ada Pearl and Hallie C. Thomas of Portland and Clifford H. Thomas of Seattle. She also is survived by two brothers, Sham and Henry Conser of Portland.

The body will be brought from Portland to Turner Saturday morning and the funeral services will be held at a Turner church Saturday at 1 o'clock p. m., with interment in Twin Oaks cemetery.

## POLISH BABY ASSIGNED TO RUSSIAN QUOTA

Infant Born on High Seas Exceeds by One February Allowance; Way Is Found.

OMAHA, Neb., March 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Moser Epstein of Warsaw, Poland and family including the baby born on the high seas whose birth held up the family at Ellis Island because it exceeded by one person the February quota from Poland and because it had no passport, today are on the way to Omaha. The immigration bureau decided to assign the baby to the Russian quota, according to dispatches from Washington sent to relatives of the Epsteins here, and thus solved the tangle which the baby's arrival caused.

## ENFORCE LAW IS DOCTRINE

Members of Flying Squadron Continue Local Campaign Here Today.

Those who heard Frank S. Regan of Illinois yesterday noon at the Realtors' luncheon, or in the afternoon or evening at the Presbyterian church, will be interested in hearing all the rest of the "Flying Squadron" speakers at the church. They are to hold meetings this afternoon and evening and again on Saturday at 3 and 7:30 o'clock, presenting various phases of the great national question of law enforcement.

Prohibition Defended While the particular purpose is to support the national prohibitory measures, they take up many collateral questions of law enforcement. Mr. Regan took up tax-dodging as a crime only little more honorable and only a little less destructive of national morals than murder. He gave a powerful presentation of the tax side of prohibition last night, especially showing that the claim that the prohibition laws are responsible for even the remotest part of the tax increase anywhere is fallacious.

Lawyer Speaks Today Today, James H. Woertendyke, a Chicago lawyer and a notable orator is to speak on the legal aspects of prohibition. He is highly recommended by national men like W. J. Bryan, as an authoritative speaker.

The economic and social value of the prohibitory laws, the manner of making them effective, the enlistment of more honest men to help enforce the laws as other laws are enforced, are some of the parts of his addresses. The Regan lectures have drawn large crowds and are of a character that stamp the movement with the mark of genius and almost of inspiration.

## MAY NATURALIZE SEVEN MILLIONS

Problem of Making Aliens Take Out American Citizenship Serious.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 1.—Plans for the Americanization of seven million foreigners now in this country were briefly outlined by James J. Davis, secretary of labor, in an address before the St. David's society, a Welsh organization of Pittsburgh tonight.

"We are confronted with a serious problem in our alien population," said Mr. Davis after detailing the part the Welsh had played in American history and declaring that "nearly 75 percent of the aliens in America who were born in Wales are today naturalized citizens."

"We have 14 million foreigners in America," continued Mr. Davis, "seven million of whom are living among us without assuming the duties of American citizenship. We propose to enroll these aliens."

"We propose to Americanize the alien before he alienizes America. We propose to make him a citizen if he proves worthy of citizenship and to send him whence he came if he proves unworthy."

## PONY EXPRESS RIDE TO BE CELEBRATED

All Towns Along Famous Overland Trail Will Be Asked to Participate.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 1. The depot at which the first rider of the pony express mail route deposited the load of mail that had been carried from St. Joseph, Mo., in the early sixties, was marked today by a bronze tablet presented to the city by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Exercises appropriate to the occasion were held.

Former Senator James D. Phelan announced the appointment of a number of committees to arrange for a celebration of the ride of the pony express to be held next fall. All the towns along the famous overland trail will be asked to participate.

## CONDITION OF BANKS SHOWN

Annual Report of Superintendent Bramwell Shows Improved Condition.

All banks in Oregon, at the close of the year just past, showed improved conditions as compared with the latter part of 1921 and the early part of 1922, according to a report of Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, covering the whole year. This is the 15th annual report of the state banking department.

Aggregate resources of \$308,543,854.28 were disclosed at the close of business December 31, 1922, by 281 state banks, national banks, savings banks and trust companies operating in the state, which was an increase of \$20,108,994.79 as compared with the close of the previous year when the total was \$288,434,859.49.

This increase compares with a net increase for 1921 of \$64,098,086.52. Loans and discounts on December 29, 1922, were the sum of \$167,625,397.81, as compared with \$169,803,937.44 at the close of business December 31, 1921, or a net liquidation of loans and discounts during 1922 in the sum of \$2,178,539.63.

## MORE CONVICTS GIVEN CLEMENCY

Records at State Prison Show Further Activity by Governor Ritner.

Further search of records at the Oregon penitentiary show that other convicts, including one lifer, received clemency at the hands of Acting Governor Hoy Ritner, in addition to the long list revealed several weeks ago and in addition to Jack LaRose, lifer, whose commutation has just come to light.

Robert Pettis, who was convicted for murder in Wasco county and who was received at the prison February 16, 1915, to serve life, received a commutation by Ritner to 15 years, so that he will be released in August, 1924. Good time credits will reduce his time to nine and one-half years.

James Bergstedt is known as the East Side bank robber. He was sentenced in Multnomah county to serve 18 years, but Ritner commuted the sentence to five years. He was received February 18, 1922.

William Cosby committed assault and robbery in Multnomah county in November, 1921, and was sentenced to a term of 25 years. Ritner cut the term down to six years.

Carl Lind, who was sentenced in Multnomah county on a conviction of burglary, and who was sentenced to 10 years, will have to serve only four years, due to action of the acting governor.

Tom Murphy was sentenced from Morrow county for seven years for the theft of an automobile tire, and Ritner cut his time to a year.

D. C. Mattison was sentenced to serve five years and Ritner reduced the sentence to two years. E. A. Romains was sentenced for four years and Ritner cut the period to three years.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF W. COCKRAN BLOW TO ALL

Congress Stunned by News; Many Recite Feats of Oratory Accomplished by New York Representative.

## TRIALS OF IRISH PEOPLE MAIN CONCERN

Industry on the Soil Held Solution of Problems of Universe.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Death today stillled the voice of W. Bourke Cockran, conceded to have been one of the most eloquent orators who ever spoke from the floor of congress.

The famous speaker, a Democratic representative from New York who had matched his powers with many of the greatest of his time, died at 7:10 o'clock this morning from a stroke of apoplexy. Last night he delivered a vigorous denunciation of the farm credits legislation pending in the house and later he celebrated his 69th birthday anniversary with an old fashioned birthday party, likened by those who attended the gatherings of childhood days.

Apparently in the best of health Mr. Cockran repeatedly remarked to those about him that he "never had felt better." After his guests had departed and while he was chatting with Mrs. Cockran, he was stricken with a headache and soon lapsed into unconsciousness. Last rites of the Catholic church were administered shortly before he died.

Crosses With Bryan News of Mr. Cockran's death stunned his colleagues in congress and throughout the day at the capitol stories were told of his remarkable facilities of expression.

There were many high lights in the life of Mr. Cockran but those which have stood out in great relief were his oratorical efforts at Democratic national conventions. And of these, perhaps the most remembered by the present generation was the crossing of swords with William J. Bryan at the 1920 party gathering in San Francisco. There he met the "commoner" himself made famous by a convention speech in a memorable battle over the proposal to put a dry plank in the platform.

With his massive head covered with snow-white hair, Mr. Cockran was a picturesque figure and was well high in invincible debate.

Members were reluctant to interrupt him when he began to speak, because, as they explained, they preferred to listen. Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the Republican leader, said today he was the greatest orator of his time.

Friend of Volstead Some of the veteran's greatest efforts were directed toward the accomplishment of Irish freedom. He was born in Ireland and was able to describe the trials of his people from first hand information.

Mr. Cockran's speeches were noteworthy in the house during the present session of congress. He was an unrelenting opponent of prohibition laws, which he said were against all philosophy of government.

Notwithstanding his stand on prohibition he was a close friend of Representative Volstead, author of the prohibition act who was among the first to express regret at his death.

At his last public address delivered last night discussing the farm credits bill Mr. Cockran pronounced his philosophy as the needs of the time.

"God knows," he said, "whether the world will succeed in freeing itself from the calamities that are multiplying around it and the dangers that are constantly increasing in its pathway. But if it is to escape, it can be only one way—and that is by the employment of every pair of human hands with active industry on the soil or some product of the soil."

"When the day dawns that a number of citizens are taught to believe that there is a more rapid road to prosperity, to wealth, to possession of capital than the employment of industry and the exercise of self-denial; that a more rapid way is through the treasury by complaisance or the connivance of politicians, then the knell of this country's prosperity is

## KAISER HAS BIG SURPRISE BEFORE HIM

Castle Achilleion in Greece Now Occupied by Many Homeless War Orphans.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Reports from Berlin that former Emperor Wilhelm and his wife, the Princess Hermine, were contemplating a move from Doorn to Wilhelm's former summer place, Castle Achilleion, on the island of Corfu, Greece, today led C. V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East relief to observe that they have a big surprise in store for them. For the castle Achilleion, Mr. Vickery said, now houses 1000 Armenian war orphans brought from Asia-Minor by the relief organization and quartered in the palace with the permission of the Greek government.

"The palace was requisitioned by the Greek government during the war," Mr. Vickery said, "and has been turned over to the Near East Relief, along with many other buildings to help shelter the hundreds of thousands of homeless refugees. I do not think the Greek authorities have any intention of returning it to the former kaiser or his family."

## KLAN LEADER GOES TO JAIL

Refusal to Name Members Because of Klan Oath Not Held Valid by Court.

TOPEKA, Kas., March 1.—H. H. Kitchen, organizer of the Ku Klux Klan, formerly of Oklahoma City, was placed in the Shawnee county jail late this afternoon on a writ issued by the state supreme court holding him in contempt of that court for refusal to answer questions at a hearing today of the state's ouster suit against the Klan.

This action followed an order of the court issued February 26 that Kitchen answer the questions as he having refused to do so originally at the opening of the hearing before Commissioner S. M. Brewster February 25.

Attorneys for Kitchen stated that the case will be carried to the United States supreme court. Meanwhile habeas corpus proceedings probably will be instituted for Kitchen. The issue is whether Kitchen should be compelled to inform the court as to names of members of the Klan after having taken the Klan oath not to do so.

Carl McManus, who said he was an organizer employed by Kitchen took the stand later.

He testified that during his

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## POLITICS IGNORED BY GEORGE HARVEY

Felicitous Parallel Between "Black Prince" and Present Drawn.

LONDON, March 1.—(By The Associated Press.)—Ambassador Harvey at the dinner of the American University union tonight eschewed politics and devoted himself to drawing a felicitous parallel between the present Prince of Wales and the first chivalrous "black prince" born more than 600 years ago "when Americans, as they are sometimes now, were called savages and were quite outside the broad-casting area."

"Wherefore," said the ambassador, the "black prince never came to see us, even did not know that we were there, but from the moment the present prince paid us a visit and crept so manfully into our respect and so boyishly into our hearts, we have felt an increasing desire to acquire some portion of proprietorship in him."

"One may be as black as the ace of spades, yet a 'white man.' The real attributes are a pure mind, a gentle disposition, a sweet nature, a glorious spirit of honesty, truth and courageous beyond measure and a heart of gold."

"That is our definition of a white man, whether prince or pauper. In this instance you know him to be a prince. So far as America is concerned let us designate his royal highness as 'the white prince.'"

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## TAX EXPERT IS SPEAKER TO REALTORS

Frank S. Regan Relates Startling Instances How Big Interests Put Burden on People.

## GOVERNOR PIERCE IS INTERESTED LISTENER

Member of Flying Squadron Declares Masses Must Ever Be Watchful.

"How to distribute taxes, and reduce the rate of taxation from 50 to 80 per cent," was the general topic of the address Thursday before the Realtors' association, by Frank S. Regan of the Flying Squadron that is touring the nation in the interest of law enforcement.

Mr. Regan is a nationally known tax expert. He has dug up more crooked tax-dodging than almost any other man in America. He shows how there is so much property that bribes or dodges its way free of taxation, that if it were only properly taxed it could reduce all state and municipal taxation to not more than one per cent, where it now runs all the way up to 8.1 per cent, a prohibitive, confiscatory tax.

Dodging is Tremendous Particularly, he showed where the distillers, brewers, packing houses, railroads, elevators, coal barons, the great department stores, and other colossal corporations, had evaded taxes amounting into hundreds of millions. The Illinois railroad alone, he said, had dodged taxes amounting to \$33,000,000 in Illinois. A farmer legislator started agitation that secured \$6,000,000 back taxes on this account, and the state may get \$25,000,000 in all from the suits now pending.

The speaker said that \$107,000,000,000 of taxable property in America is dodging taxes. At seven per cent, this would pay a billion dollars a year that other overtaxed property now pays.

"The theory on which most men pay taxes is this: 'If I pay the taxes myself, then I know they are paid,' said the speaker. He charged the public lethargy and carelessness with much of the responsibility for the tax robbery. In Wisconsin, the tax rate has driven 26,000 farmers off their farms, because they couldn't live and pay their taxes; but the colossal tax dodging ring continues to live and grow fat.

People Are Blamed "The people are to blame for much of this spending orgy," he said. "In Illinois, they found 845 janitors on the payroll for the state house; there were only 203 legislators. The state house has absolutely no ventilation, have when the members themselves open the windows, but we found a superintendent of ventilation at \$7,500 a year, and three assistants at \$2,400 a year—and fired them all. I spoke of this incident at a down-state meeting later on, and the audience laughed. They told me that the deposed superintendent was in the hall. He rose and said this: 'As long as you fool taxpayers are willing to pay me \$7,500 a year for doing nothing, I'm smart-enough to take it!'"

Bicycle Inspectors Paid "In Boston they found 115 'bicycle inspectors,' and never a bicyclist who had been inspected. In Pennsylvania they had 10 doorkeepers at \$10 each per day, to 'keep' ondoor. They didn't dare all be on the job to be counted, so they hired a darkey for \$3 a day to do all the work—and then they put in the bill for his salary for the state to pay. That's what happens when the people don't look a little after their own business."

The speakers did not reach Salem in time to see how hard it was for an honest lobbyist or state department head or employe who might have been at home on his job to break through the cordon of legislative attacks.

Governor Pierce Listens "We must get back to the early American principle of equal and universal taxation if the action is to live free," he continued. "The biggest city banks are recognizing this fact. Certainly the common people who now pay most of the bill ought to recognize the fact, and act."

Governor Pierce was an interested auditor, and asked a number of questions.

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