

The Oregon Statesman

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

DISCULATION
Average for February, 1923: 8009
Daily and Sunday 5420
Average for six months ending January 31, 1923:
Daily only 5800
Daily and Sunday 5461

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1923.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHINA'S NOTE TO JAPAN IS MADE PUBLIC

Abrogation of Treaties by Which Japs Hold Ports Made by Chinese Is Given Out in Full.

RESPONSIBILITY OF OBEYANCE DISCLAIMED

Genuine Cordiality Between Two People Desired, Text of Message.

NEW YORK, March 16. — The Chinese government, through Chang-Liang Chang, Chinese consul general here, made public today the text of China's demand on Japan for abrogation of the treaties by which Japan holds Port Arthur and Dairen.

The reply of Japan, rejecting the demand, has already been made public, but the Chinese of China have heretofore been known only in outline. The text of the Chinese note, sent March 16 by the Chinese ministry of foreign affairs says:

At this time, when the tendency to promote peace is universal and when the nations of the world are zealously upholding the principles of justice, it is appropriate to consolidate and strengthen yet more the friendly relations between China and Japan so as to maintain the peace of the world by safeguarding the peace of the Far East.

Obstacle Pointed Out

The greatest obstacle that stands in the way of cordial, friendly relations between China and Japan lies in the existence of the treaties concluded and notes exchanged between China and Japan on May 25, 1915.

The note then says that, while China "was constrained to comply with the terms of the ultimatum" for the signing of these agreements, yet she disclaimed responsibility for violation of treaty rights of other powers and later set forth in the Paris peace conference reasons for the abrogation of the treaties. The note continued:

To the Washington conference the Chinese delegates again submitted that these treaties and notes had been abrogated, supporting their proposal with the following reasons:

"1. That no quid pro quo was offered for the concessions demanded;

"2. That the agreements are in violation of the treaties between China and the other powers;

Public Opinion Opposed

"3. That the agreements are inconsistent with the principles relating to China which have been adopted by the Washington conference; and

"4. That the agreements have engendered constant misunderstanding between China and Japan."

The note says the Japanese delegates at Washington "recognizing the weight of the Chinese proposition" announced the abrogation of certain portions as to loans, Japanese instructors, etc., but that the Chinese delegates reiterated that the treaties should be abrogated in tot. The note adds:

"Thus, these treaties and notes have from the very beginning been consistently opposed by the public opinion of this country.

Friendship Wanted

"The Japanese government is hereby requested to appoint a day for discussion with the Chinese government of questions incidental to the retrocession of Port Arthur and Dairen as well as any problem consequent upon the abrogation of the aforesaid treaties and notes of 1915.

"The Chinese government firmly believes that the Japanese government and the Japanese people fully recognizing the importance of Sino Japanese friendship will comply with the united wish of

THREE TISBO BROTHERS MISSING WHILE BANK PATRONS CLAMOR FOR THEIR COIN



Vincenzo Tisbo, head of an Italian East Side bank in New York city and his brothers have disappeared and the depositors are clamoring vainly for funds that may reach \$2,000,000 in the aggregate. Vincenzo Tisbo, with his brothers, Vito, Francesco and Ricardo, operated the combination agency and banking business and handled money of almost 40,000 depositors. They held no State license as a banking place, but accepted money for transmission to Italy.

ELKINS OF EUGENE SUCCEEDS KIRK ON STATE COMMISSION

Will T. Kirk, for four years a member of the state industrial accident commission, yesterday announced his resignation. Governor Pierce announced the appointment of D. A. Elkins of Eugene in his place. Mr. Kirk has become a stockholder in the Industrial Hospital association of Portland and Astoria and will be manager of that concern.

Mr. Kirk was appointed a member of the accident commission by Governor Olcott shortly after Olcott became governor in 1919. Prior to that he was engaged in newspaper work.

Kirk's term as a member of the commission expired January 1, this year, but he remained on the commission at the request of Governor Pierce. Whether he would have been reappointed by Pierce has been a question about the state capital, but there have been indications that the governor expected to name a Democrat in his place. The governor says he received about 50 applications for the place.

CASH TAKEN FROM LOCAL TIRE SHOP

Jorgensen Store Entered Last Night; Officers Seek for Offender.

The Jorgensen Tire shop, 130 South High street, owned by Ira Jorgensen, was entered last night and the cash register rifled of \$50. As far as could be ascertained at a late hour last night, nothing but cash from the till had been taken. The robbery is thought to have occurred about 11 o'clock.

Mr. Jorgensen, who had just returned from the theater with his family, stopped in the store on his way home for a moment and found the side door had been pried open. From this door the thief had gained entrance to the storeroom where the cash register was kept. All of the cash in the register was taken, although a number of checks deposited in the drawer were left.

The work was evidently that of someone who was familiar with the store, according to Mr. Jorgensen. The method of entrance and fact that they had gone directly to the storeroom, touching nothing else in the store to all appearances, are the grounds he bases this belief on.

Local authorities began working on the case immediately. At a late hour last night, however, no arrests had been made.

Fingers Badly Injured in Paper Mill Accident

Robert Victor, an employe at the Salem paper mill, had the fingers of his left hand badly injured in the paper rolls while working on the night shift early this morning. The little finger and the one next to it were injured so badly that it was feared they would have to be amputated, and the middle finger also was severely squeezed. The victim is the son of Police Officer Victor, and has been working in the paper mill for two years.

DEBATERS ARE SNOW-STALLED

Willamette Forensic Warriors in Grip of Storm; Debate Cancelled.

A telegram was received late last night from Robert Littler, manager of the Willamette debate team which left here Thursday morning to debate the University of North Dakota team, that their train had been stalled at Essex, Mont., in eight feet of snow, making further progress impossible, with the result that it was necessary to cancel the debate.

According to the telegram the debaters entertained the passengers with speeches while waiting for the track to be cleared. All were described as being in the best of health.

Those who were left to represent Willamette were Robert Littler, Ward Southworth, Rodney Alden and Robert Notson.

Following is the telegram: "Debate team stalled at Essex, Mont., by snowslide. Necessary to cancel University of North Dakota debate. Debaters feeling fine. Entertained passengers tonight with speeches. Eight feet snow fallen in last six hours. Tracks nearly cleared, varied by repeated slides east of summit and Glacier park. Trains hope to go through tomorrow."

INCOME ON FINES IS RUNNING HIGH

Present Year Expected to Break Records, Says Salem Judge.

From all present indications this year will be a record one for fines in the municipal court, according to figures compiled by Judge Martin Poulsen, city recorder, bearing on the past two months.

The city records show that during the year 1921 \$4,994.50 was collected in fines for the city. In 1922 this amount was raised to \$6,904.7. The records for the first two months of the new year show that in January \$507 was collected in fines while in February \$735 was collected. Based on the law of averages fines this year will run close to \$7,500.

City Recorder Poulsen believes that the ever increasing amount of fines imposed has been due to the increased number of people operating automobiles, a great part of the fines coming from speeding cases. The big fine month of the year he says is in September, state fair month, when speeders keep the local traffic officers working overtime. Arrests at this time he says prove extremely lucrative to the city.

A total of \$8,160.23 passed through the city's coffers last year on fines and miscellaneous items, the records show. Auctioneers licenses brought in \$200, plumbing fees \$44.60, permits \$190.50, miscellaneous \$820.69, fines \$6,904.47.

FOSTER SEEN BY WITNESSES AT GATHERING

Justice Agent and Waitress Remember Seeing Communist Leader at Sand Dune Meet.

DISAGREEMENT SEEN AMONG DEFENDANTS

Defense Not to Contend Convention Instigated by Burns Detectives.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 16. — (By The Associated Press) — William Z. Foster, charged with violating the state law against criminal syndicalism through attending the communist convention held in the sand dunes near here last August was lined directly with the meeting today when two state witnesses testified they saw him there. Foster was not present when the convention was raided August 22 by a sheriff's posse and federal agents, but was arrested later in Chicago.

Jacob Spolansky, a department of justice agent from Chicago, testified he saw Foster at the meeting on Sunday, August 20, when Spolansky and Edward Shanahan, another federal agent sat on a nearby sand dune and watched the meeting.

Documents Identified

Mrs. Ethel Mielke, a waitress at the Wolfkill resort where the convention was held, pointed Foster out in a crowded court room as one of those on whom she had waited and then searched the audience outside the rail and identified Rose Pastor Stokes and Rebecca Sackarow of New York, and Ella Reeves Rhoor of San Francisco as others present. The three women, under indictment with Foster surrendered last week.

Convention Not "Fixed"

An apparent disagreement between Foster and Frank P. Walsh, his chief of counsel, on the one hand, and several of Foster's fellow defendants who are awaiting trial on the other was denied today by all concerned, although the others issued a signed statement that apparently repudiated the line of defense indicated in Mr. Walsh's opening statement yesterday.

The executive committee statement took exception to newspaper reports regarding the depositions taken by Mr. Walsh at Chicago prior to the trial, which reports said the defense would try to prove that the convention was planned by agents of the Burns detective agency and that the delegates were tricked into following the detectives' lead.

"This is positively untrue," the statement says. "Nothing of the sort happened at Bridgeman, Mich. The defense will not contend anything of the kind."

TRAINING SCHOOL SITE IS SOUGHT

Board of Control Wants Tract Within Twelve Miles From Salem.

That the site for the proposed new state training school for boys will be located within a radius of 10 or 12 miles from Salem is indicated in advertisements that the board of control has prepared for publication. The advertisement asks for information relative to suitable sites. It is stipulated that the tracts must contain from 400 to 500 acres of good agricultural land adaptable to the growing of produce, grains and fruits and lie within a reasonable distance from an improved highway. An appropriate building site and adequate water supply also are required. It is requested that full description of property, statement of the character of the soil, tax of the land, a plat showing the general outline of the property and the price per acre desired be submitted to the board not later than April 10, 1923.

OREGON ROADS ARE MAZE TO INDIAN YOUTH

Mike Ambro, Young Nez Perce, Finds End of Rainbow Trail Is Starting Place.

The call of the wild proved too tempting to Mike Ambro, 14-year-old Chemawa Indian school student.

About one month ago his father and mother, full blooded Nez Perce Indians, decided that education for their son would not be amiss. So they sent him to the Chemawa Indian school. Then they packed their belongings and departed for "somewhere in Idaho."

For three long weeks little Mike stood the grind of the white man from which brains are developed. Then with the coming of spring the spirit of the wanderlust got into his blood. Books became a great bore. He decided that he must join his parents.

So early one morning, about eight days ago, he took "French leave" of the Indian school and started out for Idaho. He had no money, only a good pair of soles on which to travel. But he traveled. First to Portland, then to Hillsboro. At Hillsboro directions became mixed, and before he knew it he was back in Portland again. Once more he set out. He walked many miles. Finally, on the eighth day he reached another town. He then thought it must be near Idaho. So he asked someone the name of it. He was told that it was Oregon City. It puzzled him, for it seemed as though he had passed through it once before.

While he was thus pondering on the ways of Oregon roads, a friendly automobile passed him, stopped and a voice asked if he would consider a "lift." He accepted the offer. And therein lay the end of his journey. Its occupants proved to be Officers George White and W. Edwards of the local police department.

Yesterday a very tired Indian boy was waiting at the police station for a car which was to return him to Chemawa. The wanderlust spirit was dead. In its place was the irrefutable desire for three certain meals per day.

The end of the rainbow trail for Mike Ambro had proved to be its starting point.

PRETTY? YOU BET! CRIES LAW BREAKER

Court Suspends Fine Given One Handed Driver When Girl Said Beautiful.

PORTLAND, March 16. — R. W. Sylvester was arrested as he was driving an automobile with one hand.

"Was she pretty?" asked Judge Etall in court today.

"She sure was," replied Motorcycle Patrolman Pierre.

"How about it?" asked the jurist of the defendant.

"You bet she was pretty," piped up Sylvester.

"That being the case, I will suspend the fine of \$7.50 which I was about to charge you," the court announced.

PORTLAND HAS \$150,000 FIRE

Hotel Alder in Retail District Guffed by Flames—No Lives Are Lost.

PORTLAND, Or., March 16. — Fire broke out on the ground floor of the Alder hotel, a five-story building in the retail district early tonight, presumably from an overheated electric iron in a tailor shop, the firemen said. The lower floors of the building became quickly filled with smoke and flame burst from some of the windows. Some 200 guests were in the building, but it was believed all escaped. A general alarm brought the fire fighting apparatus from all parts of the city to the scene.

Notwithstanding the efforts of the firemen the flames gained rapidly and an hour after the fire started flames burst through the roof. Tons of water were poured into the building, drenching thoroughly everything not flame swept.

Fred Smith, proprietor of the burning hotel, soon after the fire started brought himself to R. J. McClure of Coos Bay, Or., a guest who was lying ill in an upper room. Smith dashed up the smoke-filled stairway, broke into McClure's room, seized the helpless man, dragged him to a fire escape and carried him down to the street to safety amid the cheers of the crowd.

Two hours after the fire broke out it had extended to every part of the building, which was for the

(Continued on page 6)

Baptist Meetings Still Attract Great Interest

The gospel, as presented in songs, stories and sermons at the First Baptist church by H. August Hunderup, is proving very attractive, as is evidenced by the crowds which gather each evening. Mr. Hunderup as a song leader has introduced many new songs, including some as sung by the Southern darlings in church gatherings.

His topic last night "Oh, Look!" proved most interesting, the sermon being taken from the story of the Serpent lifted in the wilderness by Moses. Mr. Hunderup is a very effective speaker and his reputation as a whirlwind has certainly not suffered in Salem.

FRENCH PLAN SUSPECTED BY TEUTON PRESS

Occupation of Ruhr and Uprising in Bavaria Laid to Invaders' Desire to Dominate.

LITTLE ENTENTE IS CLAIMED UNDER WAY

New Era in European Politics Beginning—New Policy Is Expected.

MUNICH, Bavaria, March 16. — (By The Associated Press) — The occupation of the Ruhr and an uprising in Bavaria have been parts of a French plan for establishing a continental league of nations under the dominion of France, according to the Muenchner Neueste Nachrichten, which makes the charge in connection with the arrest here March 7 of Professor Fuch, a dramatic critic and Herr Machaus, a musical conductor, on suspicion of treason.

The newspaper claims it has received information that the prospectus for the contemplated league provided for the inclusion of France, Italy, the little entente, Bavaria and several parts of Austria. The project was mentioned by a French lieutenant colonel, Richert, during secret negotiations some time ago with Fuch and Machaus, the newspaper asserts.

Plot Camp Downfall

Richert is alleged to have got in touch with these men when the French first met with stubborn resistance in the Ruhr and have advanced a Bavarian "putsch" for independence from the rest of Germany in order to confuse and break the front of the resistance in the Ruhr.

"If you don't act now," Richert is said to have told Fuch and Machaus, "Bavarian activities will have no interest for France any longer. This action must and will bring about the downfall of the Cuno government and the establishment of a 'red' government in Central Germany."

The Nachrichten asserts that Machaus, at an earlier date had been asked by the French colonel, Baquie, in Mayence, to start bolshevik unrest in Central Germany, with the aid of the French in order to give Bavaria the utmost occasion for action.

Continuing, the newspaper says that when asked why France had such interest in Munich, "Falsch" Richert replied:

New Era Seen

"A new era in European politics is now beginning. The Ruhr operation is not a continuation of the reparations policy. With this step the new European policy will be introduced."

Richert is then said to have announced the plan for a new league of nations and Fuch and Machaus allegedly agreed with it. Therefore, it was decided to carry out the "putsch" at the earliest possible moment. The newspaper adds that Richert declared Bavaria would gain France's gratitude if an action should be carried out in Munich in support of the Ruhr operation.

Oregon Receives Big Sum From Federal Government

The agricultural appropriation act for the fiscal year 1924 makes an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for forest roads and trails and authorizes the secretary of agriculture to incur obligations, approve projects and enter into contracts to the extent of an additional \$3,500,000. By section 21 of the federal highway act these amounts are placed in two funds—the forest development fund—and are apportioned to the states which contain national forest land.

Under the apportionments from the \$6,500,000 appropriation and authorized, Oregon will receive \$453,395 from the forest highway fund and \$440,922 from the forest development fund.

THEFT APPREHENDED

The robber of the Jorgensen Tire Supply store at 13 South High street was apprehended at an early hour this morning in a local pool hall.

THE WEATHER
OREGON—Saturday fair.
Local Weather (Friday)
Maximum temperature, 54.
Minimum temperature, 41.
River, 5.9.
Rainfall, .16.
Atmosphere, cloudy.
Wind, west.