

CIRCULATION
Average for March, 1923.
Sunday only 6015
Daily and Sunday 5424
Average for six months ending February 28, 1923:
Sunday only 5840
Daily and Sunday 5499

The Oregon Statesman

IN THE CITY OF SALEM
and elsewhere in
Oregon and other States
Nearly every body reads
The Oregon Statesman
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHURCH OFFICIAL IS SHOT

REPUBLICANS BEGIN PLANS FOR MEETING

Next Convention City Is
Topic Discussed—Plan to
Wipe Out Deficit Incurred
in 1920

POLITICAL SITUATION SURVEYED BY LEADERS

San Francisco Coast City
Under Consideration for
1924 Convention

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Preliminary discussion relative to the 1924 convention city of the Republican party, together with the making of plans to wipe out the remainder of the deficit incurred by the Republicans in the 1920 campaign and a survey of the general political situation constitute the outstanding developments of a series of conferences with Republican leaders concluded here tonight by Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National committee.

Participants in the conferences with Mr. Upham included John F. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, who returned to Washington today after a trip abroad. Secretaries Weeks and Davis, Rush L. Hooper, assistant attorney general and others prominent in the committee of the party. Mr. Upham, during his two-day stay in the capital also has had two conferences with President Harding, but at those politics have been entered upon, it was explained, only in a general way.

Mr. Adams considered the discussions which have been in progress and which will be continued by Mr. Upham tomorrow in New York with Charles D. Miller, Republican national committee chairman for New York, and Will H. Hays, former Republican national chairman, are understood from some of those who saw the Republican treasurer to have developed.

That consideration now is being given to six cities, Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco, Cleveland, Washington and Buffalo, as the site for the 1924 convention.

That the deficit of approximately \$1,700,000 resulting from the 1920 campaign has been reduced to about \$300,000, and that steps have been taken which it is hoped by party leaders, will wipe it out completely by June 1.

That party leaders expect that the fortunes of the Republican party in 1924 may turn largely on the general business conditions obtaining during the next 15 months.

PIERCE INVITES PRESIDENT HERE

Nation's Executive Is to
Spend Fourth of July
in Oregon

Governor Pierce yesterday telegraphed to President Harding an invitation to spend the Fourth of July in Oregon. It is understood the president's proposed trip to the Pacific coast and Alaska will bring him to the coast about that time.

"I take very sincere pleasure," says the governor's telegram, "in extending to you an urgent invitation to spend the Fourth of July as the guest of the people of Oregon. May we not have the honor of the presence of the chief executive of our nation on that great day?"

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Friday fair.
LOCAL WEATHER
Thursday)
Maximum temperature, 66.
Minimum temperature, 39.
River, 4.5 feet; falling.
Rainfall, .02 inch.
Atmosphere, part cloudy.
Wind, west.

NOTED HORSEMAN IS SALEM ARRIVAL AND WILL BE RESIDENT

Roy L. Davis Comes From Kansas City With \$60,000
String of Fancy Show Animals, Now Stabled at Fair
Grounds—Establishment of Sale Stable Announced
—Will Make Big Coast Shows.

Roy L. Davis, nationally known as a sportsman and horseman, arrived in Salem yesterday with a string of 25 fancy show horses valued at \$60,000, and will make his home in Salem. Mr. Davis has been living at Kansas City for some years.

It is Mr. Davis' plan to establish a sale stable in Salem, which will make this place a selling point for thoroughbred horses of the fancy strains. His string of animals is now stabled at the state fair grounds, where Mr. Davis will live for the present, and it is announced that his sale stable probably will be located there.

The establishment of a sales stable here, it is said by horse fanciers, will be an important addition to the industrial activity of the city.

Douty String Included
Included in Mr. Davis' string of fancy animals are five-gaited and three-gaited animals, high stepers, jumpers and all other kinds known to the horse shows. His equipment is sufficient to stage an entire horse show without other entries.

Mr. Davis also has the string of F. A. Douty of Portland, including "Romping Peavine," the animal that attracted more attention than any other animal at the Pacific International last fall.

JAMES WOOD LOSES LIFE IN WILLAMETTE WHEN CABLE SNAPS

James Wood of West Salem, pioneer resident of this section, was drowned in the Willamette river shortly after 1:30 yesterday afternoon when he fell from a gravel barge upon which he was working, located on the south side of the Marion-Polk county bridge.

Although motorboats dragged the river steadily after the tragedy the body had not been recovered up to a late hour last night.

FIFTY-FIFTY IN MARRIAGE-WANTED

National League of Women
Voters Believe Many
Husbands Worthless

DES MOINES, Ia., April 12.—Laws should be enacted compelling women and men to share equally all moneys and property acquired after marriage, the National League of Women Voters decided here this afternoon the most heated debate of the convention.

The recommendation that the league urge enactment of such laws was contained in an unified program of activities and policies for the coming year. It was the only measure in the entire program which occasioned debate. The other recommendations including the one on international affairs were unanimously adopted in what a few of the delegates declared was "steam roller" fashion.

Opponents of the proposed uniform laws, concerning women, argued that there were too many industrious women married to less worthy husbands for the league to urge the enactment of such laws in the various states. The unified program was adopted immediately upon the convening of the afternoon session. Chairmen of the various committees in charge of the recommendations then explained the proposals in detail, thus giving opportunity for debate and reconsideration of individual features.

Miss Ruth Morgan of New York, chairman of the international affairs committee, explained the recommendation that the league urge the "development of methods which will help to secure to Democratic control of international affairs and democratic control of economic and commercial policies."

JAIL BIRD IS RICH IN TALK AND FINANCES

Yakima Man Carries Check
for \$29,900,000 for Standard
Oil—Discourses Much

YAKIMA, Wash., April 12.—Among the numerous difficulties with which police officers have to deal is that of getting prisoners to talk, but in the person of O. M. Cox, booked for investigation at the police station last night, the police have a man who holds the non-stop record for flow of words, they believe.

Cox has apparently a mania for writing and studies styles of letters and characters with remarkable skill and keenness, say the detectives handling his case. On his person when arrested was found a check for \$29,900,000 made out to the Standard Oil company and signed by K. M. Landis. After several hours of continuous questioning, during which time the prisoner talked profusely, he was taken back to the tank. A wall of anguish went up from the group of prisoners. They declared that the voluminous Cox had talked for three hours straight and as he had but three pennies, it was not possible to hale him before the kangaroo court.

EMPLOYMENT ON INCREASE

"Healthy and Robust" Con-
dition Marks Industrial
Situation at Present

WASHINGTON, April 12.—An analysis of the industrial employment situation during March made public today by the department of labor indicates a healthy and robust condition, marked by the prospect of a steady decrease in unemployment in every section of the country.

The expansion of nearly all industries which featured February continued last month with increased demands for all classes of labor. The building trades show the greatest boom.

The iron and steel industry is exceptionally bright and in some of the large regions, shortage of labor is reported with an increasing demand evident. Industries manufacturing vehicles for land transportation by a large increase in their output during March, materially decreased the number of these mechanics who were unemployed in February, the report stated.

One of the outstanding features of the employment situation in March, the department said, was the increased and widespread demand for competent farm labor resulting from the resumption of agricultural activities. In some sections the supply was short and present indications show the shortage may reach serious proportions, particularly in the Far West.

Spring thaws and the breaking up of winter has resulted in the resumption of road building with the employment of nearly all the common labor available, a shortage of this class of labor for some states as the spring advances was predicted.

SALEM KIWANIAN CLAIM FIRST IN NATIONAL CONTEST

A letter received Thursday by Dr. H. E. Morris, from the Kiwanis International headquarters at Chicago, states that the Salem club was second in the United States at the time of his writing, in the great attendance contest of the more than 1000 clubs. At that time, his reports gave Salem an average of 97.51 per cent. Only one competitor was ahead at that time, Woodlawn club of Chicago.

Since the letter was written, the Salem average has risen to 97.925 per cent. The club has had three weekly meetings with 100 per cent attendance. If this record should be maintained for the four weeks yet remaining of the international contest, it will make a record of 98.75 per cent. As the international secretary's letter was based on this figure, it is inferred that Salem is quite probably already the actual leader of all the nation.

BORAH SCORES ADOPTION OF WORLD LEAGUE

Must First Make War a
Crime Before There Can
Be Lasting Peace, Says
Idaho Senator

LEAGUE OF NATIONS DECLARED INADEQUATE

Old World in Need of Gospel
Not New Is Belief of
Irreconcilable

NEW YORK, April 12.—Senator Borah of Idaho, replying here tonight to the recent league of nations speeches of Lord Robert Cecil, declared his conviction that no peace league can "function for peace" until war has been outlawed as an institution.

The present league, said the irreconcilable leader, not only had failed to make war a crime but had been dominated by governments which had convinced the American people they "do not want peace upon any terms compatible with equality and justice." He added that the proper field for dissemination of a gospel of peace was the old world and not the new.

"It may seem harsh," said Senator Borah, who spoke at a banquet of the American Paper & Pulp association, "to say that the governments of Europe do not want peace upon terms compatible with equality and justice between the nations. The record is there and anyone can read it. It is easily read for it is written in blood. Let us recur to recent history—pass by the more distant past—and speak only of events since the war.

Many Resort to War

"During the last three years 12 countries of Europe have resorted to war to settle their disputes at the time they were pledged to arbitration and peace. In all the vital concerns of that continent during the last three years we have seen arbitration and conciliation and league pledges, each by and the deliberate, voluntary, unnecessary choosing of force of war. We have seen every conference break down over the question of material gain and dominion, of oil, coal or territory, or else turn into a secret conclave for war.

"The place, therefore, it seems to us, for missionary work for peace is not the United States, but Europe. This is the record, and the people of the United States know it well. They know that a league for peace made up of governments with such policies becomes inevitably a league for war, for spoilation. They know that councils of peace will inevitably become councils of war. They will say to the advocates of peace, 'If you really want to eliminate war, why not start by putting the brand of crime upon the institution. Write into the law of nations that war is a crime, and into the laws of the respective nations that those who violate the law of nations in this respect shall be punished, and then there can be cooperation for peace.'"

SOVIET ATTORNEY GENERAL DEMANDED PRIEST'S BLOOD



Nicolai V. Krylenko, who demanded the death of the Roman Catholic Archbishop Zepliak and of his Vicar-General, Mgr. Butchkavitch. He is but 5 feet tall, is the Soviet Attorney-General and is a finished artist as an orator, swaying his audience by the tempestuousness of his appeals or his sardonic comments and gibes. Francis McCullagh, the New York Herald correspondent in Russia escaped across the border. He cabled a dispatch to America giving the first complete picture of the trials which preceded the execution of the Roman Catholic Vicar-General, an event which has shocked the peoples of two continents and disturbed all the Governments of Europe.

Burglar Steals 13 Cents From Dallas Shoe Shine Parlor and Leaves Gold Piece Substitute

Laurence Wilson, now of Dallas, but formerly of Salem, who is running a shoe shining parlor in Dallas, reports that last Sunday night a burglar entered his place of business, gaining entrance through a window, and rifled his cash box of 13 cents in pennies.

While engaged in the operation, the burglar dropped a \$5 gold piece on the floor.

Mr. Wilson found this when he came to work the next morning.

Mr. Wilson says that if this burglar will be good enough to come back, he will undertake to leave the front door wide open for him.

PIONEER WOMAN PASSES BEYOND

Mrs. John Dancy Dies at Age
of 73 — Husband Is
Seriously Ill

Salem lost an old and respected citizen Thursday when Mrs. John Dancy of 1343 South Commercial street, gave up this life at the age of 73 years. She was born in Riegate, England, June 16, 1850. She married Leonard O. Simmons in November, 1873, and came to Salem as a bride early in 1874. Mr. Simmons died in 1903, 30 years after their marriage. In 1905 she married John Dancy, and they have lived here ever since.

Mrs. Dancy leaves, besides her husband, several nieces in England, and two nephews, Allen A. Simmons of Eugene and W. H. Dancy of Salem. The funeral is to be held Saturday, April 14, from the Leslie Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Dancy, her husband, who is now 84 years of age, is seriously ill and his life is despaired of. Mr. Dancy came to Salem in 1868, 55 years ago. His first wife died in 1902, and in 1909 he married Mrs. Simmons. Mr. Dancy was one of the pioneer planing mill men of Salem.

GOULD IMPROVING
CAP MARTIN, France, April 12.—The slight improvement noted in the condition of George J. Gould, Sr., of New York, continues, but his heart action is still very weak.

PAPER MACHINE READY FOR USE

Gigantic Addition to Plant of
Oregon Pulp and Paper
Mill Is Ready

Some time this morning, probably before The Statesman readers get their news at their breakfast table, the great new paper machine in the Oregon Pulp & Paper company mill in Salem is likely to be running in perfect order.

This machine, their No. 3, will practically double their paper capacity. It is a tremendous machine, almost as long as a city block; no one who ever writes or reads would ever dream that a piece of paper could possibly require, or endure, such a preposterous trainload of machinery. The machine itself seems to be working like a Kew chronometer, a little delay in an overheated electric motor, and a slight shortage in the pump capacity, has checked the final test. But it may be buzzing merrily by the time this is read; if not yet, they will be working steadily until it does come. If it opens up for perfect service today, Friday the 13th, that will be one day better than Saturday the 14th; for it's making paper one more day, and the fears are all over.

The new machine will make glasses, and bond papers, the best grades of the Salem mill products.

ST. AUGUSTINE RECTOR KILLED BY ASSISTANT

Row Over Authority Results
in Tragic Shooting of
High Priest By His Sub-
ordinate

WAS DRIVEN TO FURY BY ILL TREATMENT

Father Dillon, Murderer,
Calmly Calls Up Police
After Terrible Crime

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 12.—Rev. Father O'Neill, rector of St. Augustine's Catholic church, was shot and killed here today. Rev. Fr. Charles Dillon, assistant rector, is being held by police in connection with the affair.

St. Augustine's is the largest Catholic parish in Michigan and is said to be one of the largest in the United States.

The Rev. Fr. Charles Dillon, assistant rector of St. Augustine's Catholic church, shot and killed Rev. Fr. Henry O'Neill, rector of the church as they sat at the dinner table tonight, then calmly went to the telephone and notified the police and coroner.

Fires Four Shots
Dillon fired four shots, all of which took effect. As Father O'Neill fell, Dillon turned to the Rev. Father McCullough, the only witness of the tragedy and handed him a phial containing holy oils, with the request that he administer the sacrament of extreme unction at once.

According to a statement, the assistant rector is said to have made to police and county officers, he was "driven to fury" by alleged ill-treatment at the hands of the dead priest.

"He treated me with disrespect ever since I came here 13 months ago from Battle Creek," he is reported, as having told the authorities. "He assumed the attitude of a czar toward me."

"He treated me as a little boy, refusing to permit me to visit the families of the parish or take any part in the life of the parish. I protested in vain against his attitude, and tonight when we quarreled over the matter at the dinner table, he ordered me to pack my belongings and get out."

Incidents Hazy
"I got up from the table and went upstairs to pack up, but it was a revolver, not a suitcase, I packed. I picked up a phial of holy oil and then went downstairs where Father O'Neill and Father McCullough were eating. I intended to give him a chance to confess and to repent before I killed him, but as I advanced into the room with the hand holding the revolver extended, I saw him grab a salt cellar to throw at me, and I fired twice. After that I don't recall very well what happened."

EIGHT-HOUR ACT NOT EFFECTIVE

Failure of Other States to
Pass Similar Laws Kills
it in Oregon

An act of the 1923 legislature establishing the eight-hour day for the lumber industry in Oregon will not become effective. A proviso in the measure was that it would become effective only if Washington, Idaho and California enacted similar legislation. C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, has received letters from the labor departments of Washington and California saying that now their law of this kind was enacted in those states. He has not yet heard from Idaho, but failure of any one or all of the other three states to enact the law would quash it in Oregon. The eight-hour bill was introduced by Representative Woodward of Portland. Had the other states passed similar bills the effective date in Oregon would be May 24.