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Ambassador Jusserand Has Secretary of State-Both Refuse to Comment

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SILENT ON SUBJECT

Report Received That Great Britain, Italy and Belgium are Agreed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Views of the French government on reparations were laid before Secretary Hughes today by Ambassador Jusserand, just returned from Paris. Their talk in the secre-fary's office lasted an hour and 40 minutes. Whether it resulted in any change in the situation that has thus far prevented final agreement among the allied govern-ments on the expert inquiry pro-posal was not disclosed. Neither Mr. Hughes nor the ambassador would make any statement whatever with respect to their conver-

efore Ambassador Jusserand ought his appointment with Secreached the state department that Great Britain, Italy and Belgium ad reached an accord on the form of the invitation to the Unit-M States to participate in the inulry. As the situation then was understood by Washington offidals, it was said authoritatively French insistence that the experts be limited to an inquiry into the 'present capacity" of Germany to ent. The hope was expressed by France could be induced to join n a full inquiry but no indication was given of the course the United states would pursue if the ailled nations found it impossible to each an agreement.

Ambassador Jusserand may have ship committee. influenced the course of events was the subject of wide speculahortly after the conference Mr. what had transpired in his talk continue the work. with the ambassador. The White House also was silent as to developments in the situation.

In emphasizing the American viewpoint that the experts must be free to examine impartially every foot and economic condition underlying Germany's capacity for industrial productivity, the government's spokesmen pointed out that reparations payments were not being received from Germany by the allies, nor was there any present or future prospect that they would be forthcoming. In this connection, it was added the United States government has under consideration, as disclosed reently by a White House spokesman, the probability that the American people will be called upon to finance, as a matter of charity, efforts to prevent widespread starvation in Germany.

TRIAL MARKS TIME OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. .-Legislative investigation of the state administration proceeded today as both sides in the impeach ment proceedings against Governor J. C. Walton marked time ending the resumption of his enter his formal ples to the 22 trial Thursday.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair Tuesday, mod erate northeasterly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Monday) Maximum temperature, 66 Minimum femperature, 35 River. -0.9 stationary Rwinfall, none Atmosphere, clear Wind, northwest

M'NARY ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR SENATE RE-ELECTION

Long Conference With Knowledge of Economic Conditions in Oregon and Places on Many Important Committees Will Advance Interests of States; Is Opposed to Injecting Religious Issues Into Politics.

> On the eve of his departure for Washington to resume his duties, Senator Charles L. McNary announced his candidacy for reelection.

> "I am returning to Washington to conclude the hearings had on reforestation during the adjournment of congress. As chairman of the committee, I must report its conclusion to the senate, and propose a practical and constructive plan of legislation to the consideration of the congress. I take occasion to say, that I shall seek the nomination of my party in the primaries next May. Assurances have come to me from all parts of the state of a general desire I continue to serve the people of Oregon on account of the advanced posi-tions I hold on important committees, and of the knowledge possess of economic conditions in the state.

Goal Set for 100 New Members Thursday and Fri-

Wanted-100 new members. This is not an advertisement, but the goal set for 25 teams of two men each who will devote Thursday and Friday forenoons in an effort to obtain this number of new members for the Chamber of Commerce. The drive will be short and snappy.

Wednesday evening, 6:15 o'clock, will see the kick-off, dinner at the Chamber of Com-After dining, lists of prospects will be furnished, the workers to make their choice of men to be seen. The business session will be over by 8 o'clock, To what extent the conference it is promised by Dr. Henry E. between Secretary Hughes and Morris, chairman of the member-

Two mornings of intensive work are scheduled. The camtion in the absence of any word of paigners are to work from 8:30 classes and creeds. I shall neither explanation from any source. o'clock until noon only. As soon solicit nor seek the endorsement as each team has obtained its of any organization, group, clique is cordially invited. Hughes went to the White House quota, the members can drop out or faction whose principles or and informed President Coolidge of the field unless they desire to doctrines contravenes either the

JUDGE HARRIS IS **ARMISTICE ORATOR**

Spirit of Day Will Be Carried Out By Ceremonies at Salem Armory

The big Armistice Day meeting at the State armory will be the best that can be arranged in that and a personal investigation of it will bring the spirit of the day before the people as it has never Oregon in the hope that our forbeen done before. Judge Lawrence T. Harris of the Oregon supreme court is to be the orator of

It is not only felt by the local poses of taxation. post of the American Legion that this should be an event that every body should be interested in but every ex-service man as well. It will not only bring to mind those stirring times to those who were in the army but to all those who had a part in the great victory whether it was the denying themelves of food, buying liberty bonds, or by determination and perseverance helped as a united people to stand behind the boys that were behind the guns.

Not only is it expected that there will be a large turnout in the parade but it is hoped by the American Legion that there will be a number of the American flags displayed at private residences. In some cases it is hoped that there the national reclamation fund. ficials will be out of town that will be some that will be thought- With the assistance of my colful enough to display those of the allies also.

"Other candidates may seek further to inflame existing animosities by appeal to racial and religious prejudices in the belief that such a course will reap a harvest of votes, but I shall not do

"The corner stone of our advancement, prosperity and happiness as a nation, has been the constitutional provisions drafted by n of religious opinion, freedom of religious worship, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freefare of our people as a whole, and towns. constitute an assault on the very | Special delegations from Portsues into politics, no matter what of Foreign Wars is looked for. governmental cooperation with the is of vital interest to all. pressly removed from politics by the citizens of Salem to the imour federal and state constitu- portance of this meeting by the

Endorsements Not Sought. letter or spirit of our constitution and laws.

"I am in accord with the declaraton made by President Roose-" 'We have as little use for peo-

ple who carry religious prejudices into our politics as for those who carry prejudices of caste or na-

"If I have been of some service to my constituents in the past, it follows that after nearly seven years' experience in the work, I can render more efficient service in the future.

Favors Reforestation "As chairman of the select committee on Reforestation, I feel from long study of the problem. the forests of the country, I can be of real service to the people of ests may be perpetuated by replacement, and this great resource shall be available indefinitely for state development and for pur-

"Congress and the state must cooperate in the enactment of safe, sane and satisfactory legislation designed to encourage the owners of private property to enter upon this great field of endeavor. I shall ask congress to increase the amount given the counties from funds arising from the sale of timber in our national forests. The sum allocated under existing law, is inequitable in the states where the federal government owns vast acreage not sub- today. ject to the burden of taxation. As chairman of the committee on reclamation, I hope to be helpful cipated by election officials that in persuading the reclamation service and congress to allot Oregon, funds for new projects equal to the sum paid by this state into and various state and county of

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Announced



Senator Chas. L. McNary.

triotic Rally By Foreign War Veterans

More than usual interest our forefathers guaranteeing the that is to be held at the state would have expired in 1927. armory on the night of November 7 when Congressman Elton Watkins is to be the chief speaker. dom of peaceful assembly and the His interest in immigration legisdenial of any of these rights to a lation is well known and will atcitizen would jeopardize the wel- tract people from all the nearby

foundation of our government. I land are coming and among them am unalterably opposed to the in- a good representation from the jection of racial or religious is- Over the Top Post of the Veterans the source, I believe the people of This rally has been announced

Oregon desire this campaign before all the business and civic among the candidates be sub-clubs of the city and it is said mitted upon issues involving na- that the proposed immigrant legtional welfare, federal aid for and islation pending before congress state, and not upon a subject ex- Mayor Giesy calls attention of

following proclamation: "The Veterans of Foreign Wars "I, therefore, offer my can- have chosen the Hon. Elton Watdidacy as one who has endeavored kins to deliver an address in the to work in the interest of, and interest of American citizenship. without discrimination to all This address will be delivered in the armory Wednesday evening at

eight o'clock to which the public

problem before the American people for solution today than the question of foreign immigration. possible on this important topic. "We are grateful to the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the noble and unselfish service which they rendered their country in the world war and they are again entitled to our heary commendation for the active interest they are taking in this very vital subject, 'American Citizenship.'

"Let us give a hearty response to this invitation and fill the armory to overflowing on this occa-

"J. B. GIESY, "Mayor of Salem. Not only the importance of this (Continued on page 2)

ON INCOME TAX

The referendum on the state income tax will be voted upon today throughout the state of Oregon. The bill was passed by the legislature at the last session, January, 1923, and fater the referendum was demanded and the people will express their opinion

Little interest has been taken in the election and it is not antia large vote will be cast. The offices of the court house will be closed today for all legal business they may vote in their home precinots. Polls open from 8 A. M. till 8 P. M.

Candidacy NATION LACKS

Few Candidates to Be Elect- the shrine of the nation. ed for Congress and Bear-**Election Absent**

FOUR STATES WILL CHOOSE GOVERNORS family.

tucky and Virginia Executives Change

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- (By the watch the national political straws to see which way they bend in an off-year election wind, probably will not get much satisfaction tomorrow.

·First there are only a few elections for congress and second, few embodying several changes in next presidential election are in-Immigration Is Topic of Pa- volved. One new member of the United States senate is to be elected in Vermont. Porter H. Dale. Republican, and Park H. Pollard, Democrat, are candidates for the constitution the organization will position left vacant by the death be known as the Marion County aroused in the big patriotic rally of Senator Dillingham. His term Association, acting as a unit in-Illinois Is Quiet.

to be elected to congress, one in country and has met with the ap-Vermont, four in New York, one proval of the national convention. in Illinois and one in North Caro- Officers elected for the year lina. Little interest has been were John L. Brady, president; shown in the Illinois contest, as O. V. White, Stayton, vice presi vacancy caused by the death of Hershberger. John W. Rainey, Democrat.

publican nomination for the senate. The candidates are Ernest W. Gibson, Republican, and Burton E. Bailey, Democrat.

Vote for Governors.

Claude Kitchen, for years Democratic leader to the house. Judge John A. Kerr, Democrat, has no opposition for the place.

Four states-Maryland, Mississippi, Kentucky and Virginiawill elect governors. New York, New Jersey and Maryland will elect members of the state legis-

In New York the Democrats have waged an energetic campaign for control of the assembly. The Republicans now control the as- from 10 to 15 last year while atsembly by 12 votes but the senate tendance at the annual convention is Democratic.

New York. Pennsylvania and Ohio will hold referendums on state measures. Oregon In Limelight

Of the four amendments to be voted on in Pennsylvania, one previous year. would permit the borrowing of \$50,000,000 for road building and pansion in all phases of the work asked to insure its non-partisanrepairing, and one would exempt which is becoming very popular from taxation buildings used by the Grand Army of the Republic the American Legion and similar committee that a budget of \$5300

attract attention is in Oregon, F. E. Brown, M. C. Woodard and where the voters are to act upon George W. Hug. H. Good, Sila state income tax law somewhat verton, was elected as new memsimilar to the federal measure.

BREAKS ARM Ralph Thompson, of the Marcranking a car Sunday.

houses where children are afflicted.

CHICKEN POX HITS

SILVERTON SCHOOL

SILVERTON, Ore., Nov. 5 .- (Special to The Statesman.)

Several Silverton school children are getting a forced va-

cation of two weeks. Chicken pox has broken out among

the Silverton youngsters. In order to keep it from spreading

it is said a strict two weeks' quarantine is being kept on the

ENGLAND HONORS FORMER PREMIER MANY AT RITES

Andrew Bonar Law Laid to Rest in Nation's Shrine-Westminster Abbey

LONDON, Nov 5 .- (By The Asociated Press) -Andrew Bonar Law rests amid England's honored dead in Westminster Abbey,

The ashes of the former prime ings Upon Presidential minister, contained in a beautiful urn, were deposited today in the south bay of the great edifice in the presence of a distinguished company of nearly 3000 persons, including members of the royal

Maryland, Mississippi, Ken- NEW CONSTITUTION ADOPTED BY YMGA

Associated, Press.) -Those who Officers of County Association Chosen and Work for Coming Year Planned

Adoption of a new constitution issues having a bearing on the cluding the name was the chief work of the first quarterly meeting of the Marion County YMCA committee at the Salem YMCA Sunday afternoon. Under the new stead of being composed of a num form is being used throughout the

Thomas A. Doyle, Democrat, will dent; F. E. Fagen, Woodburn. have slight opposition, his oppon- secretary and Paul Wallace, treasent, Lester Rodney, having with- urer. Dr. F. E. Brown presided. drawn. The election is to fill the with devotionals said by L. L. The election in the first Ver- membership cards will be issued,

nent district is made necessary including those for boys in both because of the resignation of Rep- Hi-Y clubs and Pioneer organizaresentative Dale to accept the Re- tions. These permit visitor privileges throughout the northwest. What is believed to be a new

record set for organization of clubs was reported by Edwin So-The congressional elections in colofsky, county secretary, who or-New York state are made neces- ganized five pioneer and four Hisary by deaths of four represen- Y clubs in the county during October. These clubs have a mem-In the Second North Carolina bership of 100 boys and 11 leadlistrict, a successor will be chos- ers. Training conferences for the en to the late Representative leaders will be held. Pioneer leaders will meet this evening to draw up a uniform program for the county, while leaders of Hi-Y clubs will be for the same purpose Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Remarkable growth and interest in the organization since it was begun in 1919 was shown in the report. All activities have greatly increased, some as high as 500 per cent. The number of boys in summer camps increased show a gain from 30 to 160 per- sors from New York universities sons. One year ago 28 Christ- will be chosen to verify dates, the ian decisions were made while proofs will be submitted to all of last year these had increased to the leading patriotic societies for 92. Addition to churches showed their approval of its patriotic a gain of 500 per cent over the spirit and the chairmen of the na-

New goals set included an exwith the boys.

Recommendation of the budget be allowed was adopted. Members of this committee were Dr. ber to the county committee. Committeemen present were Paul Wal-Dr. F. E. Brown, L. L. Harshbergion Garage, broke his arm while er, Lloyd T. Reynolds and John

3 ALDERMEN OPP

raffic Ordinance Laid on Table Because of Clause Conflicting With State Law-Report of Garbage Disposal Committee Acted Upon-Prisoners to be Worked.

The cinder ordinance-amended to eliminate the proh bition of emitting dense smoke and providing that the ordinance will go into effect 60 days after its passage by the city council with only three opposing votes.

The bill did not get through without a struggle by the opposition. Two reports were returned by the special committee. Aldermen Ralph Thompson and Hal Patton signed majority report recommending that the bill pass with an amendment providing that it go into effect 60 days after its passage and approval by the mayor. Alderman Dancy signed a minority report recommending that the bill be laid on the table until December 15. The vote for the adoption of the minority report was a tie and the majority report was finally adopted. ly adopted.

ber of local associations. This Willamette University Dean Will Act on Committee of Four Historians

> Dean George H. Alden of Willamette university has been chosen as a member of the national committee of historians that will review for criticism the new United States history textbook written for and sponsored by the American Legion. Dr. Alden will act with four other university historians, himself acting as a representative professor of history in the

Two other men have already accepted invitations to serve on the committee and two others have been proffered invitations. Senator Lodge will represent the New England viewpoint and President Charles F. Thwing of the Western Reserve university will act as a representative historian from the middle west. President Alderman of the University of Virginia and Professor Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California have been asked to suggest criticisms but have not yet informed the legion of their decision. These men has been investigating garbs will read proofs of the text book and will suggest changes to be made before the book goes to

In addition to the criticism from these professors, two profestional committees of the Republican and Democratic parties will be ship, Several United States senators have signified their willingness to offer criticisms.

11 YEAR OLD GIRL

EPHRATA, Wash., Nov. 5-Caught by the arm in a lasso of a youth playing cowboy, Mary Catlow, 11, daughter of D. S. Catlow, Pace, F. E. Pagan, G. A. G. Moore, pioneer farmer living 11 miles north of here, received a possibly fractured skull this afternoon when the boy's horse became frightened and dragged her for 100 feet. She was taken to the hospital at Wenatchee.

When the bill came up for pas sage after being read the third time, Alderman George Thompson asked that it be amended to eliminate the dense smoke clause. I formed that to do so the coun must go into a committee of t whole, he made the motion to

Alderman Dancy, was called back to the council the bill w again up for final passage wh Alderman Patton rose to ma one final plea for the bill "fathered" and asked them note that it would not go in effect for 60 days. Immedia Alderman Dancy was on his fe calling attention to the fact t the amendment had not been corporated in the ordinance. was then discovered that it w necessary to again go into a co mittee of the whole which w done on Alderman Patton's

tion. hashed and rehashed was fina Rosebraugh, and Van Patton ing no; Aldermen Marcus a Ralph Thompson were not p ent. It will go into effect J uary 6, 1924.

posal. He said that while the c dition of the city dump was enough it was not as bad as had been pictured. He advi the carrying out of the provis of the present ordinance v would prevent the mixing bage both in collecting and in d posal; the taking out of the p fron substances and then cove ing up all of the remaining su stances and above all putting o the fire which carries the od

made. A motion was carried to struct the street commissioner clean up the dump at once a the present committee of the cou cil to continue its work. Anoth motion carried to instruct the ci marshal to see that the city pr oners were worked on the

of which complaint has b

An ordinance to prohibit park ing of cars on down town stre between the hours of 1:30 m 5:30 in the morning was al adopted. Alderman Patton vot no, saying in explanation th

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