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State Association Formed at Corvallis-Prune Growers Propose Central Marketing Group

UNIFORM TRADE MARK ONE OF DESIRED AIMS

Support of McNary-Haugen Bill for Relief of Wheat Farmers Endorsed

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 24 .of prune growers and support of the McNary-Haugen bill for the relief of the wheat farmer are among the important proposals to be presented to the general assembly of the agricultural economic conference tomorrow for consideration and approval.

The Oregon Poultrymen's association was organized to further the poultry industry with the understanding that there is no serious immediate danger of overproduction.

Grant P. Dimick of Oregon City was elected president and H. E. Covey of the college extension service secretary-treasurer.

The prune growers favored the organization of prune growers to establish a uniform grade and pack, establish a uniform trade mark, effectively advertise the product and to develop a central sales, agency which will market all prunes of existing organizations and other organizations to be formed.

The McNary-Haugen wheat exed by the conference on wheat ern credit conditions. marketing.

DINES POSTS BOND FOR APPEARANCE

Denver Oil Operator Sends Cashier's Check to Assure Court

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 .- C. S. Dines, Denver oil operator who was shot and seriously wounded to carry out President Coolidge's ed by a congressional committee here New Year's night by Horace recommendations on railroad con- in recent years. In view of it, Mr. A. Greer, chauffeur for Mahel Nor- solidation. mand, motion picture actress, today posted \$5,000 bond set yesterday by Justice J. Walter Hanby at the request of District Attorney Asa Keyes to insure the appearance of the oil operator when Greer's preliminary hearing is resumed next Wednesday.

cashler's check.

Curfew Ordinance to Be Enforced, Says Mayor

The bond was in the form of a

"The Salem curfew ordinance will be enforced," said Mayor I.
B. Geisy last night, "and my first "The Salem curfew ordinance instructions to Chief Minto after he took over the office the first of the year was to enforce it!"

A meeting of the police committee of the council was held last night at the city hall, at which Mayor Giesy, City Attorney Smith and the police officers were in at- Douglas Malloch Addresses tendance. While a number of matters pertaining to the law enforcement affairs of the city were taken up, the curfew enforcement

was the chief matter discussed. The curiew law was brought to the attention of the city council at the meeting Monday night, and throughout the land as "the poet the ordinance was read at that who makes living a joy," entertime. Mr. Glesy stated last night that Salem was the first to take up wanians and Lions of Salem at the active enforcement of the cur- the Elks hall last night. For the few law and that other towns, in- occasion the members of the three cluding Portland, were following luncheon clubs of the city were

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair Friday; moderate easterly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Thursday) Maximum temperature 41. Minimum temperature 35. River 2.6 rising. Atmosphere, cloudy,

FALL RECEIVED LOAN OF \$100,000 FROM E. L. DOHENY, CLAIM

California Oil Magnate Testifies That He Gave Former Secretary of Interior Money in Cash in Return for Personal Note More Than Year Before Lease Signed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Albert B. Fall, while secretary of the interior, received a loan of \$100,000 in cash on his personal note from E. L. Dohney, California oil magnate, Elaborate Precautions Taken Mr. Doheny testified today before the senate Teapot Dome investigating committee.

The date of the loan was given as November 30, 1921 or more than a year before Secretary Fall signed the contract leasing to Doheny interests, the California naval oil re-Organization of a state poultry- serves of which committeemen reminded Mr. Doheny he has men's association, a resolution fa- testified he expects to make a profit of \$100,000,000. Mr. voring a state wide organization Doheny declared to the committee however, that the loan had "no relation to any of the subsequent transactions" that mittee investigating naval oil reit was made by him "personally" and that "in connection serves. Elaborate precautions with this loan there was no discussion between Mr. Fall and were made to avoid newspaper correspondents and the former sections. myself as to any contracts whatever."

red." Mr. Doheny said, "dispose

of any contention that they were

he had advanced the money to

enable him to repay the debt.

Note Yet Unpaid

was unpaid; that it bore no in-

and check for the committee.

Statements Differ

Harris ranch or in any other pur-

chase or expenditure I have never

approached E. L. Doheny or any

received from either of said par-

ties one cent on account of any

At the same time Mr. Fall de-

committee that he had obtained

is ranch from Edward B. Mc-

Lean, a Washington newspaper

Fall in Washington

late tonight from New Orieans.

He was to have been examined to-

morrow, but he telegraphed the

committee in advance of his ar-

rival that his physical condition

could not permit of his appear

ance at the time set and the com-

mittee agreed to defer his exam-

Tomorrow, however, the com-

mittee will hear J. W. Zevely,

personal friend and counsel of

Harry F. Sinclair, whose inter-

ests acquired the lease of the

ination until Mondy.

oil lease or upon any other ac-

count whatsoever."

publisher.

cashed.

"It should be needless for me

THURSDAY IN WASHINGTON

E. L. Doheny, California oil operator told the senate Teapot Dome commission he loaned Albert B. Fall \$100,000 in November

oil lease investigating committee from consideration of the Caraway resolution to cancel the naval oil leases, thus bringing the question to the floor for consideration.

Administration officials began work on a proposal to form a port bill was unanimously endors- banking syndicate to relieve north-

> recall all American vessels in ing in return the note, which he Mexican waters as a result of the thought was in Mr. Fall's handabandonment of the proposed reb- writing. el blockade at Tampico.

Governor Pinchot's coal bill was ntroduced in the senate by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho.

Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, urged freight rate reduction of agricultural products in a senate speech.

Senator Cummins, Republican, has developed into one of the most Iowa, introduced a bill intended sensational investigations conduct- ed by Mrs. Zevely.

was nominated as interior repre- of December 27 to the committee sentative on the shipping board in which he said: and the names of Frederick I. Thompson of Mobile, Ala., and Bert E. Hancy of Portland, Or., were resubmitted as members of the board.

Tax reduction was debated in both house and senate.

SALEM CLUBMEN

Elks, Rotarians, Kiwanians and Lions

Douglas Malloch, connected with the Ellison-White Chautauqua service, and who is known tained the Elks, Rotarians, Kiguests of the Elks, and the Malloch lecture and recital followed

the regular lodge meeting. Mr. Malloch's daily poems, syndicated by the McClure Newspaper syndicate, it is said, reach 8,000,000 persons daily.

Mr. Malloch is author of five books, the latest of which is naval oil reserve in Teapot dome, 'Come On Home."

The lecture was entitled "Some The lecturer read frequently from interior secretary.

Albert S. Fall, Former Secretary of Interior, Comes today to Washington in Responds to Subpoena

DECLINES TO DISCUSS DOHENY'S TESTIMONY

to Avoid Newspaper Correspondents at Depot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.- Alert B. Fall arrived here tonight rom New Orleans in response to a subpoena from the senate comcorrespondents and the former secretary of the interior was whisked "The transactions themselves away from the station in an autoin the order in which they occur- mobile.

After his arrival at the home of J. W. Zevely, personal friends and influenced by my making a percounsel of Harry F. Sinclair, Mr. sonal loan to a life long friend." Fall said he had no statement to The oil magnate testified that make.

Visits Zevely

enable Mr. Fall to enlarge his "I am a sick man," he said. New Mexico ranch holdings and Mr. Fall declined to discuss the that he had fully intended to coltestimony of E. L. Doheny, Calilect the loan if Mr. Fall's health fornia oil magnate, who said he remained good, and that, if neceshad loaned the former secretary The senate voted to discharge its sary, he had planned to employ \$100,000 in cash on his personal the former secretary to look after note to enable him to enlarge his his New Mexico holdings so as to ranch holdings in New Mexico.

The former interior secretary will appear before the committee aga in the harbor here today. Responding to questions on Monday for questioning in regard said the note sent him by Mr. Fall witnesses.

Mr. Zevely accompanied Mr. Fall terest rate and that no interest from New Orleans coming also in response to a committee subpoena. force. had been paid on it. He said he He will be examined tomorrow. had drawn a check for the \$100,-000 on a New York bank and that Unusual precautions were takhis son had taken the cash from en by Union station officials to Orders were issued which will New York to Washington, receiv- have Mr. Fall avoid the crowds and photographers. Extra guards were on duty at the gates in the main concourse, but this proved The witness was unable to pro- an unnecessary arrangement since duce either the note or the check, Mr. Fall and his party elected to although he said he had conducted leave the station from a lower a search for them before leaving street level and through a baggage

Los Angeles. He declared they and express room Mr. Zevely's automobile had were lost and possibly were in New York. He was excused after been waiting outside the station three hours on the witness stand and it was taken to the lower with the understanding that he street level sometime after the would endeavor to find the note train arrived.

This enabled the former secre-Mr. Doheny's testimony threw tary and Mr. Zevely to reach the from the train. They were greet-

Mr. Fall wore a heavy grey overcoat and a black fedora and Fall will be questioned when he carried a light cane hooked over appears before the committee next his arm. He walked without ap-W. S. Hill of Mitchell, S. D., Monday regarding his statement parent effort.

Asked if he would remain guest of Mr. Zevely while in Washington, Mr. Fall said he would merely spend the night there and then his physician would make to say that in the purchase of the other arrangements for him.

approached E. L. Doheny or any one connected with him or any of his corporations, nor have I ever MEMBER RECALLED COAST TRACK MEET

clared in his statement to the Charles Overton Loses Out By 40 Votes in Special the \$100,000 used in enlarging Election

NEWPORT, Or., Jan. 24,-Charles Overton, city councilman. Mr. McLean telegraphed the committee from Florida to the was recalled in a special recall same effect, but when examined election held here today by 40 at Palm Beach later by Senator votes and Clarence Lockwood was Walsh, Democrat, Montana, he elected to take his place. L. C. testified he had given Mr. Fall Smith and Henry Stocker, under had been returned to him un- ward, were retained in office. Smith was recalled but re-elected. Stocker won by a majority of five Mr. Fall arrived in Washington votes.

EDGAR B. WATTS RELEASED ON BONDS

With Misappropriation of Postal Funds

B. Watts, postmaster at Stayton, there was a need for cloast elimin-Wyoming, which until today had Or., was arrested today by Alex- ation tryonts for the Olympic Former Grand Duchess Marie of been an ourstanding point in the Sinners I Have Met," and was of long investigation of naval oil re- ander Davidson, deputy United team, but also by the fact that Luxemburg died today in Hohenthe humorous, philosophical type. serve leases signed by the former States marshal, on an indictment there was a rising tide of track burg castle at Lenggris, Bavaria. were arrested by federal prohibicharging misappropriation of the enthusiasm on the count which de-

CANADIAN IWW CANADIAN IWW DEMAND RELEASE CANAL OPEN OF PRISONERS

Lumber Strike Called By Them-Demand U. S. War Prisoners Be Let Out

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 24 .- A rious situation exists owing to a lumberman's strike in the lumber camps at East Kootenai region near here, it was expressed here Report to Be Filed Says

As a result of the trouble Deputy Minister of Labor J. D. Mc-Niven has left for points in that district.

The strike was called last week by Industrial Workers of the WEAKNESS OF CANAL IS World, who demanded official recognition of their organization by employers, a minimum wage of \$4 for an eight-hour day, and release of all classes of war prisoners in the United States.

In order to justify this last demand they contended that the majority of lumber concerns in the interior of British Columbia were controlled by Americans whose government they hold responsible for what they regard as a griev-

KILLS TWO MEN

Man Becomes Violently Insane on Board Ship in Vancouver, B. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 24 .-Two men are dead and four wounded, three seriously as a result of Liman Ben Babba, Maltese seaman, becoming violently insane aboard the ship Pilar de Larrin-

Ben Babba ended the reign of ross examination, Mr. Doheny to this testimony and that of other terror aboard the vessel by slashshot down by Detective Sergeant McLaughlin of the city police

> The dead are: Chief Officer Alexander James and Antonio Armo, seamen. Chief Officer James died shortly after being taken off the ship by police officers, suffering from a knife wound over his heart. Arno died from a knife wound in the groin. Sam Ballas, seaman, was stabbed in the back, Antonio Flores, seaman, was also stabbed. and Leonard Matthews, the third forces should be maintained at and Leonard Matthews, the third of the four wounded men, was discharged from the local hospital after treatment for a slight wound tudinal and latitudinal roads are in his back. Hospital attendants needed here. declared that the condition of Ben Babba was serious.

sane man had cornered. He was fatally wounded before he could subdue the man. Help was obtained from the local police department. Four detectives led by Sergeant McLaughlin with a sawed off shotgun the others having revolvers, rushed to the ship today took control of the Guaran- seven women, Anna M. Vick, Enrender. Sergeant McLaughlin a farm loan concern with a capital Pringle; Hannah Steusloff of Safired twice, the buckshot lodged of \$750,000. in the maniac's legs. The police then made a rush and overpowered him. Ben Babba, after failing to nouncement was mad etonight his own throat with a knife.

TO BE IN EUGENE

Conference Event Will Be Held at University Field May 30 and 31

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 24.-The checks for \$100,000, but they recall proceedings in the second field meet will be held at the Uni- trick yesterday. versity of Oregon again this year, according to announcement at the university today.

At the recent conference of man-30 and 31, and since this will be the only opportunity for coast athletes to compete for positions on America's Olympic team, before orities voted to extend invitations

graduate manager here, said that the conference managers were not PORTLAND, Jan. 24. - Edgar only influenced by the fact that his poems, and the lecture was replete with stories and jokes that were well told and for the most part genuinely new.

Interior secretary.

Senate discussions of the leases funds of the postoffice, authorities. Smashed down the funds of the postoffice, the present grand duchess, in doors of the Union club at 110 of the peace at Stayton and released to schools as far as membership cards.

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GUNATTACKS

Naval Attacks By Enemy Forces

DISCOVERED BY FLEETS

Ten Specific Things are Recommended in Report to Be Filed in Washington

(By The Associated Press) COLON, Canal Zone, Jan. 24. The Panama canal at present is open to attack by aircraft bombardment and raids fro menemy naval forces, according to the report of the chief umpires of the recent joint maneuvers between the blue and black fleets of the American navy.

The critique of the chief umpires, Admiral Coontz and Major General Hines, was completed today and will be sent to the war and navy departments wit hrecommendations. In the meantime, the umpires gave out the following statement:

"The object of the exercises were fully accomplished. The weakness of the canal defense was dations of the state board of law discovered. The co-operation between the army and navy and the case. This body filed its rethe canal authorities exceeded ex- port with the supreme court this pectations. "The canal at present is open

to attack by aircraft bombard- vealed that Elmer Smith is a memment and raids from enemy naval ber of the Industrial Workers of forces.

"The arrangements for the blue battle fleet, that is the defenders, ture inciting to insurrection, violor Pacific fleet, that transited ence, sedition and sabotage, for the meeting the enemy were not perscore are made.

increased. Isthmian and anti-lumber trust, aircraft and local naval district

The umpires are recommending ten specific things for the When Ben Babba became a rav- army and navy at Washington. ing maniac, Chief Officer James The complete report in a confia bombshell into what already automobile after only a short walk rushed unarmed to the assistance dential statement to the army, of several seamen whom the in- navy and canal will be published.

FINAL FLASHES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24 .-The state banking department late day and includes the names of and ordered Ben Babba to sur- ty Trust Company of Kansas City.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Anstab one of the detectives slashed that Frank A. Munsey, propietor of the New York Herald, the Sun drawn yesterday are Peter Bierand Globe, and the Evening Telegram had purchased the Evening Mail and would consolidate it with Hoskins, Donald; W. P. George, the Evening Telegram.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24,-The Bible, as a book of reference may be placed upon the library ing to a decision handed down to- Guy H, Smith and E. P. English. day by the supreme court,

ed in fighting between unemployed Pacific coast conference track and and the police in the Chemnitz dis-

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 24 -The former followers of Fran cisco Villa have revolted and are Former U. of O. Mentor Tells agers, held in Berkeley, Cal., it now mobilized at Canutillo, Duwas voted to hold the meet May range, under the command of General Manuel Chao.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 24 .-With only four votes in opposition present biennium.

MUNICH, Bavaria, Jan. 24 .-

SOVIET RUSSIA TO BE RECOGNIZED BY LABOR GOVERNMENT

Panama Open to Air and Full Diplomatic Relations Will Be Instituted James O'Grady, Laborite in Parliament From Northeast Leeds Has Accepted Offer of Ambassadorship to Russia.

> LONDON, Jan. 24.—(By Associated Press.)—The new labor government is to institute full diplomatic relations with soviet Russia. It was learned tonight that James O'Grady, labor member of parliament for the southeast division of Leeds has accepted an offer of the ambassadorship to

WASHINGTON MAN FACES DISBARMENT

Centralia Attorney Said to Be Member of IWW-Supreme Court to Rule -'

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 24.-Elmer Smith, Centralia attorney, will be disbarred if the state supreme court approves of the findings, conclusions and recommenexaminers, who held hearings on afternoon.

Among the findings it was re the World; that said organization has printed and circulated literathe canad for getting out and purpose of intimidating and coercing employers of labor, and that fect and recommendations on this in speeches he advocated a general strike in the lumber industry, "It is recommended that the for the purpose of freeing the long range guns on the older bat- prisoners convicted at Centralia, tleships should have an increased and cast aspersion upon Judge elevation and the coast defense Wilson, who tried the Centralia and shore garrison here should be case's, calling him a tool of the

FEBRUARY DRAWN

Seven Women Included-Flora B. Jory Selected Foreman of Jury

The jury panel for the February term of court was drawn yesterglewood; Jessie M. Davidson, lem No. 2; Ida M. Teckenburg. Macleay; Gladys Eoff, Salem No. 8; Anna N. Scheurer, Butteville;

Augusta Scott, E. Silverton. Men included in the jury panel meyer, East Mt. Angel; Gilbert Donker, Aumsville; Charles S. Salem No. 16; J. W. Carson, Salem Heights; W. W. Elder, Stayton: Charles A. Bear, Turner, and Claude P. Settlemier, Quinaby.

The grand jury members drawn shelves of f California schools are Flora B. Jory, foreman; John without offending the provisions A. Aupperle, Willard J. Jefferson, of the state constitution," accord- John Zuber, Charles E. Colvin,

DRESIGEN, Jan. 24.—One person was killed and 23 were wounded in 16 Mars below here. SAYS HUGO BEZDEK

Pennsylvania Alumni He Is Not Going West

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 24.the national tryouts, starting June on the third reading tonight, the Hugo Bezdek, athletic director at 15 at Boston, the conference auth- lower house of the Montana legis- Penn State college here, tonight at lature sliced \$16,164 from the ap- a dinner of state college alumni, propriations for the Montana State dispelled a rumor that he is con-Stayton Postmaster Charged to all institutions on the coast.
In departing from their usual hospital for the insane and \$30, versity of Oregon with the stateconservative plan, Jack Benefiel, 563 from the appropriations for versity of Oregon with the statethe Montana state prison for the ment that he expects to "stay at state college."

EIGHT ARRESTED

SEATTLE, Jan. 24 .- Eight men Grand Duchess Marie abdicated tion officers here today after the served fostering. These invita- in favor of her sister Charlotte, authorities. smashed down the

Proof that recognition of the Russian government will come early was afforded tonight when the secretary of the south Leeds labor party announced that he had received news that Mr. O'Grady, who represents that constituency in parliament, had agreed to take the ambassadorship.

This appointment naturally cannot be officially announced before necessary, formalities are observed in connection with recognition and securing of the soviet's approval to the appointment of Mr. O'Grady. It will, however, become known through Mr. O'Grady resigning his parliamentary seat which vacancy will provide a seat for one of the new ministers not a member at the present time.

(By The Associated Press)
MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—Late tonight announcement was madee that the funeral of Nicolai Lenine had been postponed from Saturday until Sunday, It was also announced that Petrograd had been re-named Leninegrad.

Throughout today thousands of persons continued to ass before the bier of Nicolai Lenine, soviet Russia's premier, in the big hall of House of Unions. Hordes of peasants poured into Moscow today from various points and marched by delegations from the railway stations to the place where their leader was lying in state in order to pay their last

tribute to him. Today, for the first time since he death of Lenine, the regular editions of the newspapers which had ceased publication during the holidays, made their appearance. They were bordered in blac and contined eloquent tributes to the

Among the black draped flags seen in Moscow today was an American emblem, which fluttered in the snowstorm from a window in one of the principal streets of the city.

Ninety Miles of Forest Roads to Be Constructed

PORTLAND, Jan. 24. - More than 90 miles of forest roads will be constructed in Oregon this year at a cost of \$1,063,100, as a result of agreements reached between the Oregon state highway commission and the federal government, made public today.

LET THE TRUTH BE KNOWN

It is not possible for the editor of the Capital Journal to be honest in his insistence upon being permitted to examine the books of the Oregon Statesman. .. It is just his old habit of being odd, to say the least. .The Oregon Statesman will be glad to bear one half the expense of a fair and full audit of the books of both publications. It will also insist upon the public knowing where the money comes from to pay the subscriptions. It is not hard to determine this.

Nothing is to be gained by following this will o' the wisp around. The Statesman is willing and even anxious for a showdown but it of course is not expected to permit the Capital Journal to have full charge of the audit. In the mean time the Statesman is continuing to lead in every way. The people like a paper with character.

THE