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Solid Democrat Vote Aided By Insurgents Puts Over Twc Changes in Revenue Measure

ORGANIZATION GROUP STILL HAS HIGH HOPES

**Numerous Private Changes** in Bill Sought are Voted Down By Members

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-House democrats, flushed by their victory in the fight on the income tax rates, continued their drive on the revenue bill today, gaining two important amendments.

Republican insurgents, who for the Mellon schedule, joined gain with a practically solid demeratic vote today to make stock dividend profits subject to regular income taxes, rather than to the 121/2 per cent capital asset tax and to extend the provisions of the earned income tax reduction.

### Republicans Fight

Republicans continued to put up fight, however, and Representative Longworth, the party lead- B. E. Sisson of Salem Chosar, declared hope was still held of gaining a majority to amend the Garner plan when the bill is rought up for passage, asserting that several republicans who voted vesterday for the Garner plan had

by section, each paragraph being Oregon as the meeting place again rapidly today under the constant of L. L. Thomas of Marshfield as phases bearing on the use of fireways and means committee in Eugene was re-elected first vice charge of the bill on the floor, president; J. C. Mann of Portland, When the house adjourned such second vice president; J. H. Gar- by the Vermont representative resentative Garner of Texas, in dent, and N. L. Crout of Portland, committee to obtain from District charge of the democratic fight on treasurer. The new secretary will of Columbia police and prohibithe floor, suggested an agreement be chosen by the board of direcbe reported to bring the measure tors later. ip for a final vote on passage by next Tuesday.

thought an earlier day might be feldt. Portland; W. F. Kennedy. et, but Mr. Garner asked that it Corvallis, George Schaefers, Euvoted on not before Monday, gene, and B. E. Sisson, Salem. of a full party presence which might not be possible on Saturday St. Helens; A. G. Hoffman, Forindicating a desire to make sure ecause of week-end absentees.

## Amendments Supported

Although numerous amendments substantial support. The democrats stood almost solidly behind Hiatt, Enterprise. both the major amendments adopted, which were proposed by Rep passed by the merchants which esentative Garner. Mr. Green favored support of the McNarymembers of the ways and means Kelly-Stein Manufacturing bill, committee, which framed the bill, both of which are before congress. who sought private amendments The association also reaffirmed which the committee had considered impossible.

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Poincare Says He Will Not Retire — To Continue Task As Leader

PARIS, Feb. 20 .- (By The Asociated Press)-Premier Poincare served notice on the senate and over the upper house to the country and to the world today of his firm intention to continue the task he has undertaken of directing the destinies of France so long as parliament grants him its confidence, thus setting at rest all talk that he was inviting defeat year, it developed here today. on a quesion of internal policies providing that it implied no relection of his foreign policy,

## THE WEATHER

OREGON: Occasional rain Thursday; moderate to strong southerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Wednesday) Maximum temperature, 52. Minimum temperature, 40. River. 3.6. Rainfall, .13. Atmosphere, cloudy, Wind, southeast,

# SLIGHT HOPE HELD FOR VERMONT SOLON

Senator Greene Growing Gradually Weaker Following Former Signs of Improvement— Outcome Without Hope in Face of Critical Symptoms, Is Statement Issued at Home

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Slight hope was held out tonight for the recovery of Senator Frank L. Greene of Vermont. After he had shown a slight improvement early today, attending surgeons who have performed two operations on the Senator since he was struck down by a bullet fired during a battle between revenue agents and suspected booileggers last Friday night, said his condition had taken a critical turn during the day. He was said to be growing gradually weaker.

Senator Dale, his colleague in the senate from Vermont said in a statement late today that "most critical symptoms are developing in Senator Greene's condition and the outcome is without much hope.

Mrs. Lester B. Greene, the aged mother of the senator gration committee a protest from made possible the substitution of was expected to arrive tonight from Florida whence she had the Rumanian legation which Special Attorney Sent to the Garner income rates yesterday been summoned by news of the tragedy. Captain Richard L. Greene, a son of the senator, is traveling across the continent to the sick bed of his father. While medical skill strove to

United States District Attorney

moned additional witnesses of the

shooting for examination. Mr.

report of Inspector C. L. Grant,

Special intelligence agents of

At a meeting of the house dis-

sponsibility for the shooting.

also are at work on the case.

cussed.

the use of firearms.

Two hundred gallons of mash,

on Croisan creek late yesterday.

Sheriffs Barber and Smith.

en Director for Three-Year Term

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 20. - The made indirect overtures indicating 17th annual convention of the Oredesire to vote for a republican gon State Retail Merchants' association closed here tonight with Reading of the measure section the selection of the University of for amendment, proceeded next year, and with the election arge of Chairman Green of the president. David M. Graham of arms in the district were disprogress had been made that Rep- rett of Hillsboro, third vice presi- calls for appointment of a sub

Directors were chosen as fol-Chairman Green indicated he Three-year men: C. L. Schoen-

Two-year men: Clint V. Van

est Grove; Harvey McPherson. Pendleton, and E. F. Douglas, Portland.

One-year men: L. A. Blank, were offered, only those submit- Marshfield; Edward Pease, The ted by the leaders received any Dalles; A. C. Marsters, Roseburg; Larry Mann, Medford, and G. W.

Constructive resolutions were its stand in regard to the opposition to premiums and trading

The convention closed with the annual banquet tonight. The new board of directors will hold its first meeting here tomorrow.

# PLANS TO FIGHT COX WILL ENTER DEMOCRATIC RACE

Former Candidate Plans to Again Seek Party's Endorsement

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 20,-James M. Cox, democratic presidential candidate in 1920, and former governor of Ohio, contemplates entering the race for the

Twelve blank declarations bearing the signature of Mr. Cox, giving his consent to Cleveland delereceived here today by Thomas R. Braunon, treasurer of the democommittee.

The blanks were accompanied

state executive committee. the religious, emotional men 1:d The letter dated February 19, contains reservations about holdshould file formally his declaration her observations on the situation, pression of hope that Shakespeare in Mexico are "rapidly being re- after being struck down with an of candidacy with secretary of. "As soon as we get on the car:pus was right when he said "All's well stored to normal after the decisive axe wielded by unknown assailstate Thad Brown

Hughes Sends Colt and John- something tangible out of it. son Protest Letters Received From Rumanian Government Officials

QUOTA RESTRICTIONS BASIS OF OBJECTION

Claimed That Extra Work Would Inconvenience Consulates and Assistants

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Secretary Hughes today outlined to congress further objections of the state department to details of pending immigration legislation and forwarded to the house immi-Chairman Johnson described as 'impudent."

Writing to Senator Colt, republican, Rhode Island, as chairman of the senate immigration comstave off death, investigation into various phases of the shooting of mittee and to Mr. Johnson, Sec- telegraphic requests from the disretary Hughes urged that propos- trict attorney of Curry county, J. Senator Greene went forward to-Pecton Gordon carried his investigation into the case and sum-Gordon also had before him the chief of detectives, covering the views he previously had express- assistants, will handle the case. result of police efforts to fix reof the measure.

the bureau of the internal revenue to Senator Colt said, "to make no for the state, is unable to go. suggestions as the basis of the trict committee, Representative

A pending resolution presented tion officials the identity of police agents operating in the vicinity of the shooting and data as to the immigration certificates, he con- nant over the killing. qualifications for prohibition agents and their instructions on plify consular work.

He added that while he saw no objection under international law to making such a change in the immigration system; it was important "to bear in mind it would considerably add to the work of the consulates and require a pro-60 gallons of moonshine whiskey portionate appropriation to carry and a still was the haul made by it out thoroughly and effectively."

two Marion county deputy sheriffs last night when they raided the chided those on both sides, not Haugen farm aid bill, and the farm home of Knute Anderson, any, consuls are to take in the five or six miles south of Salem enforcement of the immigration laws.

Auderson was brought to Salem One of Secretary Hughes' sugand lodged in the city jail. He gestions was that quota restricprobably will be arraigned today. tions should not apply to Ameri-The Anderson home is on a small can republics and he urged an farm, and he has a wife and sev- amendment which would extend eral children. The still was in the exemption of the quota law to citizens of these countries who The raid was made by Deputy might be residing in other coun-

### UNIVERSITY ENGAGEMENTS ARE DISCUSSED BY STUDENTS AND INTERESTING OPINIONS HEARD

University a Matrimonial Bureau," three times, we are engaged in the current issue of the Collegian, everyone's opinion." Willamette newspaper, carries an interesting survey of campus presidential nomination again this 90 per cent of the graduating gaged. And she further said that class were engaged.

porter of the Collegian staff one expected to." Willamette student is recorded as gates to the national democratic having explained this fact on cas convention to use his name, were grounds that "Our school is comparatively small, and situations and activities here are seen in a cratic Cuyahoga county executive greater degree than in the larger institutions where individual lights do not shine so brightly. by a letter signed by Marie E. Me- Also the type of student which Currey, secretary to W. W. Dur- comes to the church school is difbin, chairman of the democratic ferent from those at the state schools. Here we have more of

> women." As one freshman girl expresses they tell us to get a man and when that ends well."

Under the head "Is Willamette, we go with one fellow more than

"The girls bring this pairing-off process upon themselves," declares opinion on the subject of college an upperclass girl, "I know of a engagements. The local institu- certain girl in the junior class tion attracted considerable atten- who told me in so many words tion and comment several years that one of her reasons for comago when a survey showed that ing to college was to become enif she had not caught a man by In answer to the query of a re- the time she left school, she never

Reporting the opinion of the givers of the tiffany-set lampblack" the writer quotes one man as loudly bemoaning the practice of early pairing off. "This is and near-engagements. Personally. I believe that variety is the spice of life and as long as a girl has no engagement ring on her finger, I consider myself eligible for a date with her as any other person provided she is willing."

## RACING CARS PRESENTED TO CONGRESSMEN

Senators and Representatives Each Receive Automobile From AAA Heads

WASHINGTON, Feb 2.0 .- Memers of congress are accustomed to inundations of propaganda, but oday for the first time they got Every senator and representa-

tive was presented by the American Automobile association with an automobile-not a de luxe limousine, but a racing car six inches long, the product of a toy factory.

When the shipment arrived the left front wheel of each miniature machine had been crumpled as if in an accident of the road, and a tag was affixed calling attention Tells Reporters He'll Meet to the 5 per cent excise tax on new automobile parts, which the association wants repealed.

Gold Beach to Investigate Hare's Death

Governor Pierce, in response to ed legislation should avoid any C. Johnson, and citizens of that discrimination of which just county, yesterday requested Atcomplaint can be made." He call- torney General Van Winkle to send ed attention that the plan of the a special prosecutor to Curry counture quota restrictions had already tion law violator, by Paul Mumevoked representations from Italy power, a prohibition agent. Miles again. and Rumania" but did not amplify H. McKee, one of Van Winkle's ed regarding the Japanese feature He left last night for Gold Beach. George Neuner of Roseburg, who "I desire," Mr. Hughes' letter has been doing much special work

quotas further than to state that governor, signed by Dr. J. W. discrimination of which just com- merce at Gold Beach, and L. A. ment concluded: In his letter to Representative cold-blooded murder. They de-Johnson, Secretary Hughes said clare that Mumpower and Ed not entirely familiar with what from George L. Cleaver, Oregon that the Johnson bill as now fram- Neil, another agent who accom- has happened in connection with state prohibition commissioner. ed, while designed to carry out panied him, were reported reliably the senate investigation in the No reason was given in the notice, recommendations of President to have been drunk, and that Mum- granting of naval reserve 13 to but presumably it was Cleaver's Harding for avoiding disappoint- power killed Hare without giving the Mammoth Oil company. Until questionable financial standing. ments to immigrants, would not him a chance to submit to arrest such time as I may be able to fa- The cancellation is effective in 30 in fact meet the Harding sugges- and without making known to miliarize myself with what oc- days. tions. Under certain conditions Hare his official position. They curred I do not wish to make any Legal opinion in Salem is that American consuls could not deny say the community is highly indig-

tended, although they had know- The telegram received from Disledge that immigrants would have trict Attorney Johnson informs the to be excluded upon arrival in Am- governor that while a coroner's erica. He approved suggestions jury justified the killing, the immigration certificates to sim- magistrate, has entertained information against Mumpower and Neil, charging first degree murare such that Johnson feels disqualified to act. Mumpower and Well, this is it." Neil, he says, were working in cooperation with the sheriff.

## "It is for congress to decide," Mr. Hughes added, "what part, if SEEK RESIGNATION

President Told By Lodge That Capitol Demands That Daugherty Ouit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Presare on President Coolidge to remove Attorney General Daugherty tration leaders in the senate. At a White House conference

lasting for an hour and a half, the republican leader and Pepper of Pennsylvania advised the president of the growing insistence at the capitol that Mr. Daugherty should retire.

The result of the conference was not apparent. The senators rely reticent.

ion grew that they had received Wash. little, if any, indication of the executive's attitude. Privately there was some sug-

gestion as to the advisibility of mouth of the Lincoln Gas coal calling up a resolution recom- company mine four miles from mending Mr. Coolidge to demand here. It is not definitely known Mr. Daugherty's resignation. Some if any men are in the mine. senators expressed the belief that this measure could be adopted what causes so many engagements with less opposition in debate than Sheriff James McCullough and his developed to the resolution call- deputies from Shenandoah couning for the resignation of Secretary Denby.

CONDITIONS NORMAL defeat of the rebels."

Returning From Europe He Talks on Weather, Foreign Politics, Horse Races But Not Oil Leases

POSES WITH COMMITTEE FACE FOR CAMERAMEN

Them in the TEA room and Give Statement

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Harry F. Sinclair arrived on the liner President Harding today smilingly willing to discuss the weather, in-Europe, the kingship of Albania eral Daugherty's retirement. -everything but oil and the Teapot Dome. He, with Mrs. Sinclair, M. V.

Baldwin, his confidential secretary, and Colonel J. R. Simpson, vice president of Sinclair Consolidated, laughed when the newspapermen sent him word they'd like to hear what he had to say about the Teapot Dome affair. "I'll see you in the tea room,"

be replied. "Get that-in the Johnson bill to substitute 1890 ty to investigate the killing of TEA room," and he winked. "I census figures as the basis for fu- Lawrence Hare, alleged prohibi- have a very sensational statement for you," and he seemed to wink

The statement was several hundred words long. It began:

"During the year 1924 American petroleum products should be in greater demand in Europe than One telegram received by the what Mr. Sinclair had seen during his three weeks in France, Gerit is hoped that a basis will be Wheeler, M.D.; James D. Fay, many, Belgium and England to Gibson, republican. Vermont. It is noped that a basis of the chamber of com- justify such a forecast. The state-

for combining passport vises and county judge, acting as committing laughing. At last a camera man sons to underwrite his bond. picture, Mr. Sinclair.'

"Ah," he complied, straighten-'you want my committee face.

He posed pitching quoits for one he said to Colonel Simpson, addcongressional investigation." "Of course I'll go to Washing-

ton," Mr. Sinclair said later. "I'm here and ready if they want me. I'll have to go if they ask me to." He had been fully discharged after his last appearance before the senate committee but was quite ready to believe reports

reaching the ship that process servers awaited him at the dock He was ready for them, he said. But the only persons to greet was increased today by adminis- him when he disembarked were his aged mother, his daughter, his brother, W. E. Sinclair, and Col. W. J. Zevely. He went with them Senators Lodge of Massachusetts, directly to his home in this city.

## FINAL FLASHES

ST. PAUL, Fb. 20 .- The Rev Edward M. Cross, recor of the fused to make any statement and church of St. John the Evange-White House officials were equal- list, was consecrated a bishop of the protestant episcopal church to-After the president's callers had day. Bishop Cross has been asreturned to the senate an impress- signed to the diocese of Spokane.

> WASHINGTON, Penn., Feb. 20. -Fire has broken out at the

SEATTLE, Feb. 20 .- While Seattle heights for a trace of Mrs. Mummey, her husband. Joshua Mexican embassy declared in a and rancher, was battling for his The article closes with the ex- statement tonight that conditions life in a Seattle hospital tonight lants in his home early today,

## WEDNESDAY IN WASHINGTON

Secretary Hughes made further auggestions to house and senate ommittees regarding pending imnigration legislation.

President Coolidge withdrew the nomination of George B. Christion, Jr., to be a member of the federal trade commission.

Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee described a Rumanian immigration protest on the floor of the house as "impudent."

Harry Payne Whitney was quesioned by the senate oil commit tee regarding possible stock transactions by public officials.

West Virginia said he had purchased stock in the Sinclair consolidated oil company and was willing to tell the oil committee

President Coolidge was advised by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts the republican leader, that the has had transactions in ernational politics and horse republican senate sentiment was Sinclair oil stocks furnished the races, the gasoline business in growing in favor of Attorney Gen. one sensation today in the oil \* \* \* \*

> Mr. Daugherty in a statement publicly defied his critics.

House organization republicans were routed by a democratic-republican insurgent coalition with the result that amendments to the tax bill dealing wih stock dividends and earned incomes were adopted.

sioner Will Endeavor to Procure Another

The Fidelity & Deposit company Maryland yesterday filed with "On account of my absence Secretary of State Kozer notice of from home for several weeks I'm the withdrawal of its suretyship

the withdrawal of the bond may Before submitting to question- force the resignation of Cleaver, ing Mr. Sinclair turned himself or his removal by the governor. over to photographers and posed The declaring of a vacancy in the nate, for a score of still and movie office will be necessary unless cameras - always smiling or Cleaver is able to get other persaid: "Look serious for just one Cleaver told Governor Pierce in a telephone conversation yesterday that he would take care of the der, and have issued warrants for ing himself, planting his cane matter, and there is a possibility their arrest. The circumstances firmly on the deck and frowning, that he may be able to get friends, or supporters of the prohibition tunity to do so. law to provide the bonds.

Under the law creating the compicture. But he wouldn't "get up missioner's office a bond of \$5,000 closer" to the camera—and the is required, and this was all furngoal-for that would be cheating, ished by the Fidelity & Deposit company of Maryland. Each of his ing "and sufficient grounds for a agents and inspectors is required make necessary an earlier meetto put up a bond of \$2,000. Four ing. of these are on file with the secretary of state, but it is understood that all of those for whom they were furnished are not now employed by the department.

For an official to be liable under a bond it is said that malicious intent in his activities must be shown, not mere errors of judgment. However, it is possible for errors of judgment sometimes to be construed as malicious.

## MANY SALEM FOLK ENJOY APOLLO CLUB

Paul Althouse Reappearing With Chorus, Wins Hosts of New Admirers

By AUDRED BUNCH

Thirty-four male voices responded to the baton of John R. Sites, director, when the Apollo club concert appeared before a full house last night. "The Omnipotence." a Schubert

number, started the club off at a remendous pace. The soprano of the obligato was sung by Mrs. Julia Harms, a pupil of Dr. Sites, whose voice shows pronounced lyrical clarity. The second group brought forth the anticipated tenor, Paul Althouse stepped out onty and a posse of neighbors were to the platform, a fine study in searching the dense woods near dramatic poise and easeful stage presence. His 10 years experience with the opera is quite apparent. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The Mummey, 78, Klondike pioneer His introductory group of four numbers was sung entirely in French, presenting such various composers as Cui, Levade and

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Senator From West Virginia Admits He Had Had Transaction With Sinclair Company Stocks

SECRET SESSIONS HELD BY SENATE COMMITTEE

Senator Elkins, republican. Hearings Not to Be Resumed By Investigators Until Next Monday

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Announcement by Senator David Elkins, republican, West Virginia, scandal.

> Asserting that there was no law against one in his position buying and selling stocks, Senator Elkins said he was perfectly willing to go before the all committee and tell all about his transactions in this stock, which he said were much smaller than those in issues of several other companies.

The oil committee took no cogizance of his public statement. but members said unofficially that he would not be invited to appear except at a public session and then after the completion of the audits of a number of brokerage firms now in progress both in Washington and New York. The senator's statement revealed that he is the senator whose name appears on the records of J. P. Ben-State Prohibition Commis- kard & Co., a New York stock brokerage firm, which were presented to the committee yesterday in executive session.

Whitney Testifies

Coincident with Senator Elkins' statement, the oil committee conferred behind closed doors with Harry Payne Whitney, New York financier and friend of Harry F. Sinclair, who expressed entire willingness to have his business books examined by committee ex-

Unofficial word of the arrival of Mr. Sinclair at New York today from Europe reached the committee during the day but Chairman Lenroot said he had received no communication from the oil mag-

He declined to say whether a subpoena would be issued for Mr. Sinclair's appearance, but some committeemen said that since Mr. Sinclair had hastened his return from abroad to appear before the committee they assumed he would avail himself of the first oppor-

While there is no present intention of having any more committee sessions until the public hearings are resumed next Monday. members said there might be developments meantime that would

Sessions Secret

Referring to the secret sessions today and yesterday, Chairman Lenroot said in a formal statement that their sole purpose was to take testimony as to what books were kept and the manner of keeping them. He added that he was sure the committee has no intention that testimony of any other character shall be taken in secret session.

OUT FOR CONGRESS LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 20.

George T. Cochrane tonight announced his candidacy for the May primaries as United States representative from the second Oregon congressional district on the republican ticket. He will oppose in the primaries Representative N. J. Sinnott, incumbent.

RESULTS

Emery A. Thompson, Salem streetcar operator, is now a firm believer in Statesman classified advertising. Mr. Thompson had a house for rent at 1545 North Capitol. He put a small classified ad in The Statesman which did the trick in short

"There is no question in my mind about the results of your advertising. I could have rented the house several times," said Mr. Thompson to a representative of The Statesman.

This is only one of the many testimonials we receive daily of the results obtained through Statesman classified