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SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DAUGHERTY RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

Attorney General Returns Without Explanation From Trip to Florida—Office Tenure Shaky

3 WESTERN JURISTS ARE CONSIDERED FOR POST

Michigan Governor A Is o Among Those Mentioned for Cabinet Position

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Attorney General Daugherty will return to Washington tomorrow from Florida to find that his tenure of office again hangs by a slender thread. Unless he can present new and overpowering arguments why he should remain in the cabinet, there is every expectation in administration circles that he will be asked without delay to retire to private life.

He probably will reach the capital in time to attend the regular Friday cabinet meeting and after a final decision regarding him may be announced by President Coolidge after the whole situation has been talked over again by the executive and his chief advisers.

Today there was no explanation from any official source regarding the circumstances of the attorney general's unexpected return to Washington. Neither would the White House or the justice department make any predictions regarding his course after he arrives. But it was tacitly conceded that his first duty would be to report to the president, and probably learn without delay of a final decision regarding his retention in office.

The administration's sifting of eligibles to succeed to the post of attorney general, a process of which there was further confirmation today in administration quarters, progressed during the day to the point where a selection of a successor could be made quickly.

The attitude toward the appointment of the three jurists under consideration—former Senator Kenyon of Iowa, now a federal circuit judge; Chief Justice Wilbur of California, and Federal District Judge Dietrich of Idaho—now is known to President Coolidge.

Friends of Judge Kenyon here reported that they believed he would accept if chosen, despite the fact that acceptance would entail his relinquishment of a life position on the federal bench.

Chief Justice Wilbur conferred recently with President Coolidge and is remaining in the east temporarily, visiting friends in North Carolina.

The personal views of Judge Dietrich on the question also have been sent to Washington and they are believed to decrease the likelihood of his selection.

Groesbeck at White House
Governor Groesbeck of Michigan, another mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Daugherty, was a White House caller today in company with Michigan friends and has another appointment for tomorrow. He insisted he knew of no discussion of his name in connection with a cabinet appointment.

The special senate committee which next week is to begin investigation of Attorney General Daugherty and the department of justice held no meeting today. It is still hoped to start the hearings Monday. New information was received today by Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, chairman of the committee, and turned over to Senator Wheeler, the committee prosecutor.

There probably will be a change in the committee's tentative program to open the hearings with evidence relating to enforcement of the anti-trust laws. Committee members said that instead a new line of inquiry, not now possible of disclosure, would be taken up first.

POEM CONTEST ON CIRCUIT RIDER WON BY MARY C. DAVIES

Mary Carolyn Davies, Oregon poet and author of half a dozen books of verse, of novels and short stories, was awarded unanimously the first prize in the contest for a poem on "The Circuit Rider," which will be set to music and used in connection with unveiling of the statue of the Circuit Rider on the capitol grounds in Salem April 15.

The statue was wrought by A. Phinister Proctor and presented by R. A. Booth as a memorial to his father and to the other circuit riders who were identified with the early history of Oregon.

"I had no difficulty in making the first selection, for the poem has a great sense of reality and good technical qualities," said Frederick M. Padelford of the University of Washington, one of the judges. "The basic conception is daring and very noble. This poem could hold its own in a rather exacting anthology."

The judges with Padelford were Mabel Holmes Parsons and John H. Cushman, of the University of Oregon.

A second contest is to be opened at once for music for the poem. A prize of \$100 will be offered. W. R. Boone is chairman of the judging committee. The contest will be handled through G.H.S., as was the poem contest.

Honorable mention in the contest was given Margaret Skavlan, of Eugene, Isabel Gray Clifford of Salem and William T. Perkins of Portland, all of whom are well known in poetry circles here.

By MARY CAROLYN DAVIES
GOD tramps on through the scouring rains
God vaults into the saddle
Rides alone past the dusty plains
God's back bends to the paddle—
Cedar branches and sunlight through!
And on, still on, speeds the lone canoe!

God rides out on His ancient quest;
Healing, saving, commanding,
Here in the savage unknown West,
Settlement, cabin, landing—
Well they know the steady beat,
In the stillness of God's horse's feet.

God leads to grace the pioneers,
Who walk each hour with danger;
Knows these grim men for His peers—
Gives His bread to the stranger—
Doing all that a neighbor can,
God rides still, a weary man.

God rides out! And founds three states;
Their Scourger, their Defender;
Guides their loves and tones their hates,
Leads them into splendor!
God—in the Circuit Rider's breast—
Once more, God built a world—Our West.

SETTLEMENT OF LANDS PROPOSED

Marion County Committee Appointed to Work With State Chamber

Preliminary organization of a Marion county committee to work in harmony with the land settlement committee of the State Chamber of Commerce, and the unanimous support of the program outlined by the Portland committee was effected at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium last night by nearly 80 representative citizens of the various communities in the district.

George W. Hubbs of Silverton presided as chairman and appointed George Grabenhorst of Salem, J. W. Mayo, of Stayton and L. C. Eastman of Silverton on nominations, to select one man from each community for the permanent committee. The nomination committee was cautioned to make a careful selection and to take time in reporting, probably in 10 days or two weeks.

Explanation was made and purposes of the program of the land settlement movement were told by Arthur Foster, field man; Whitney Boise, chairman, and W. G. Ide and Marshall Dana, all of Portland, and members of the land settlement committee. The committee ascertains the needs of prospective settlers, and then through the county organizations directs the settler to the section of the state to which he is best adapted.

Points emphasized by the speakers were that Oregon has only eight people to the square mile while Washington has 14 and California 22, though Oregon has much more acreage for development than Washington in particular. The purpose of the land settlement is threefold; first to obtain and attract tourists; second to better marketing conditions, and finally to induce them to settle. Portland has raised \$300,000 for this purpose.

"This year is only the beginning of the advertising campaign," declared Mr. Boise. "If the people now on the farms are not prospering it is a poor advertisement for the community. Give them assistance. Seek from the sawmills in giving employment while homes

BITTERNESS MARKS ATTACK ON PRESIDENT

Messages Exchanged With McLean Causes Solemn Debate on Senate Floor Led By Democrats

LODGE VOICES DEFENSE OF COOLIDGE IN TALK

Says Critics Unjust in Demands: Slump Also Made Target of Solons

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The senate chamber over which Calvin Coolidge so recently presided, today became the forum of debate on his official acts and political fortunes, remarkable alike for its solemnity and for its bitterness.

Impelled by the disclosures that he had sent two telegrams to Edward B. McLean while the oil inquiry was at its height, a half dozen democratic senators turned upon the president the same imprecations of attack they have employed so often recently against members of his cabinet. He was defended with an equal fervor by Henry Cabot Lodge, the venerable republican senate leader from his own state, who not only praised the president's attitude toward the oil scandal, but deplored the tendency toward disparagement of public men which he said had dragged traditions to an unbecoming level.

In turn, Senator Lodge was himself attacked by democratic senators as one of those who helped to lead the assault on President Wilson which Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, declared had sent the war president to an untimely grave.

Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, brought in Mr. Coolidge's name into the debate with a demand that he personally explain to the country his communications with McLean and not leave that explanation to White House statements issued by his secretary, C. Hascom Slump.

The speech went unanswered for more than two hours and then Senator Lodge, after communicating with the White House, arose to explain why the president had communicated with McLean and to assure the senate that "whatever record leads to life, he never will be ashamed."

The pronouncement of the republican leader was followed by a disclaimer by Senator Harrison that he had not attacked Mr. Coolidge.

He declared he merely had called upon the president for an explanation because statements from his secretary could not be acceptable.

Declaring that if the situation were reversed, Senator Lodge would be among the first to lead the fight against a democratic administration, Senator Hoffman, democrat, Alabama, not only also charged that Secretary Slump had not told the whole truth to the oil committee about his trip through Florida.

Senators Caraway, McKellar of Tennessee and Dial of South Carolina vigorously assailed Mr. Lodge in connection with the attacks on President Wilson and Senator Caraway charged that the then Senator Fall of New Mexico had been sent to the White House by the senate to "turn back the covers" on President Wilson's bed to determine what his real condition was.

Senator Walsh of Montana, prosecutor in the oil inquiry, declared as the debate was drawing to a close, that Senator Lodge was undertaking to use the prestige of the presidency to minimize the oil disclosures.

Parents to Have Hearing on Manslaughter Charge

Flax Mill Is Certain At Turner, Is Report

TURNER, Ore., March 6.—With the purchase of the old mill property here by D. F. Eastburn, it is said that a flax mill for Turner is a practical certainty. It is said that the building is in good condition, and that the timbers will probably be used for the construction of a flax mill. Arthur DeMytt, an experienced flax man is associated with Mr. Eastburn.

REDUCTION DENIED

NEW YORK, March 6.—Counsel for the United States Steel corporation today denied the testimony of previous witnesses that the corporation favored a reduction of rail freight.

SENT TO ITALY

WASHINGTON, March 6.—George T. Summerlin, acting American charge in Mexico City, today was ordered to Rome, Italy, to become counsellor of the embassy.

THURSDAY IN WASHINGTON

President Coolidge deferred proclaiming new wheat tariff rates until tomorrow.

Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals bid reached the stage of amendment in the house.

By a vote of 16 to 4 the ways and means committee decided to report a soldier bonus bill.

The senate finance committee determined upon pushing a resolution providing reduction for tax payers in the taxes to be paid March 15.

Charles R. Forbes pleaded not guilty to charges against him and made bond before a United States commissioner.

Representative Theodore E. Burton, republican, Ohio, it was learned is one of those being considered for secretary of the navy.

Consideration of a successor to Attorney General Daugherty was continued at the white house.

The government's special counsel announced suits would be filed in the Doheny and Sinclair cases next week.

Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, charged there was a deliberate campaign on by the republican party to undermine confidence in the Daugherty investigating committee.

The White House made public telegrams to and from Samuel Knight in regard to his employment as special counsel in the Standard Oil company of California lease case.

A resolution calling upon the department of justice for identity of the two house members charged with bribery by a Chicago grand jury was adopted by the house.

President Coolidge told the senate he was prevented by law from turning over oil income tax returns requested but he would cooperate in an effort to permit the oil committee to inspect them and subsequently the senate adopted an inspection resolution.

Two telegrams from President Coolidge to E. B. McLean at Palm Beach were read before the senate engaged in a bitter debate over the bringing of the president's name into the inquiry.

O'NEILL ELECTED EXALTED RULER

Elks Choose New Leader for Coming Year — Bond Committee Named

Dr. C. B. O'Neill, optometrist of Salem, was last night elected exalted ruler of the Salem lodge of Elks. Dr. O'Neill has been a member of the lodge for several years and has filled a number of offices in the organization.

Other officers elected were: Esteemed leading knight, Irwin W. Lewis; esteemed loyal knight, O. L. McDonald; esteemed lecturing knight, Milo Rasmussen; secretary, Harry W. Wiesinger; treasurer, Jacob Fuhrer; trustee for three years, Dr. H. H. Olinger; Tyler, A. L. Fraser; representative to grand lodge, E. M. Page; present exalted ruler; alternate delegate, Charles R. Archer.

The new officers will be installed in about a month.

Announcement was made by Exalted Ruler E. M. Page of the personnel of the bond committee that will handle the finances of the new building that the Elks are to construct on State street this year. The members of the committee are Clifford Brown, chairman; William Walton, E. W. Hazard, S. B. Elliott and George F. Rodgers.

Purple and Gold Debate Teams Win Two Matches

EUGENE, Ore., March 6.—The University of Washington won over the University of Oregon in a debate here tonight. The Washington negative upheld the decision "Resolved, that the United States should enter the permanent court of international justice as laid down by the late President Harding."

SEATTLE, March 6.—University of Washington's debating team won a 2 to 1 decision here tonight over a team representing Leland Stanford junior university.

BONUS SNAG IS DEVELOPED IN COMMITTEE

Vote to Frame Bill Is Favorable But Form of Payment Leads to Heated Discussion

VERBAL BATTLE ENDED WITH POSTPONEMENT

Chairman Green Admits Full Cash Payment Option Gaining Ground

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Soldier bonus legislation got away to a flying start at the first executive meeting today of the house ways committee when it voted 16 to 4 to frame a bill, but a snag was struck when the form of payment was discussed.

Attention was centered on two plans—paid up insurance policies, and a two-fold scheme with options of full cash payments of insurance.

After a heated discussion of the proposals, marked by a spirited verbal battle between representatives Treadway of Massachusetts, and Crowther, New York, republicans, further consideration was postponed until tomorrow.

Representative Treadway was one of those voting against any form of a bonus and when Mr. Crowther later charged the committee with dilatory tactics which he said were aimed to delay progress of the legislation Mr. Treadway took issue. One word led to another, and Representative Bacharach, republican New Jersey, stepped between the two members when they started toward each other.

A reconciliation was quickly effected. The other three who opposed the bonus were Representatives Tilson, Connecticut and Mills, York, republicans, and Collier, democrat, Mississippi.

Representative Bacharach advanced the paid up insurance scheme and was instructed to prepare data on it. Several proponents of the full cash payment option spoke for it including members of both parties and Chairman Green who is opposed to such a scheme, admitted tonight it had gained considerable strength.

The two fold proposition was endorsed yesterday by the committee of five democrats named by the house democratic conference to confer with the committee on bonus legislation. Representative Jefferson, Alabama, chairman, declared his cost would not exceed \$1,400,000,000 and suggested it be financed by a bond issue.

The insurance proposal of Mr. Bacharach would provide policies with values based on the number of days of service of veterans, allowing \$2.65 for each day of service. Such a bonus would cost in all about \$2,000,000,000 he estimated and not more than \$78,000,000 in any one year.

The bonus bill passed at the last session and vetoed by President Harding has not been discarded by the committee Chairman Green said but if either of the two plans now under consideration should fail he declared this measure would be again taken up.

NEBRASKA GIRL CALLS TO SEE BROTHER AND FINDS HE IS IN PRISON UNDER ASSUMED NAME

Constant contact with sorrow and grief insured prison officials to the usual parting and greetings exchanged between convicts and friends or relatives, but a recent incident at the state prison was such as to touch even these men who daily witness such scenes.

A young married couple, evidently people of refinement, with a charming youngster, bewildered and laboring under misapprehension, entered the office of Warden A. K. Dalrymple. The young woman was looking for her brother.

There was no inmate corresponding with the name and date that she gave. Files and records were consulted with the result that by means of a photograph she was able to identify him. She burst into tears.

Her husband explained the situation to Warden Dalrymple. About five years ago her brother, then out west, had written back to the little home in Nebraska tell-

COVERED WAGON REACHES BEND; MEDFORD BOUND

Connecticut Man Spends 3 Years Crossing With Ox Team, for Power

BEND, Ore., March 6.—A wagon drawn by the same power that moved pioneers westward across the continent in early days, slow, but reliable oxen, was in Bend today on the final lap of a 3,000 mile trip from Connecticut to Oregon. The oxen were driven by J. C. Berrang, who is accompanied on his slow trek across the United States by his wife.

Berrang said he had headed the oxen toward the western prairies and mountains on December 1, 1920.

The rocky mountains were crossed last year in December, Berrang said. The deepest snow encountered was four feet.

The trip of the Berrangs will end at Medford, where they intend to make their home.

NAMES OF ACCUSED DEMANDED BY HOUSE

Men Involved in Veterans Bureau Scandal to Have Chance at Defense

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Immediate disclosures of the names of the two representatives charged in a Chicago grand jury's report with accepting bribes was demanded today by the house.

A resolution directing the attorney general to transmit the names to the house was adopted unanimously after Representative Longworth, the republican leader, had announced the accused men would have an opportunity to defend themselves on the floor.

Mr. Longworth said he had been informed the evidence against the two house members had been presented to the Chicago grand jury by "crooks and criminals" and came up incidentally during the investigation of alleged Veterans' bureau frauds.

FINAL FLASHES

SEATTLE, March 6.—A deputy coroner and two deputy sheriffs left here late today after receipt of a report that a man had been shot and killed in the woods near Stillwater, between Duval and Tolt, 20 miles east of Seattle.

NEW YORK, March 6.—More than 600 longshoremen employed by the Southern Pacific Steamship company dropped their work tonight in protest against efforts to place employees of the Port Loading company, formation of which recently was announced, on the piers. Two ships were tied up by the suspension.

LONDON, March 6.—(A.P.)—It is stated on high authority that the government has decided not to proceed with the Singapore naval base scheme.

WALLACE, Idaho, March 6.—Stanley A. Easton of Kellogg, candidate for delegate from Idaho to the national republican convention to be held in Cleveland June 10, was endorsed at a party caucus held here by Shoshone county republicans.

It is planned to expand the present plant to three times its present size, making a total power development of 195,000 horsepower from the three giant turbo-generators. The water from Oak creek is now brought six and a half miles from the diversion dam on Oak creek to the main Clackamas river and is delivered to the wheels at a static head of 922 feet, or an effective working head of 860 feet. This is the second highest water head in the state. There is no higher in Union county, but it is of far less pretentious size. There are not more than three or four projects of greater height in the United States.

The Oak creek branch of the Clackamas river flows a minimum of 750 cubic feet of water a second, which will maintain the plant output at 35,000 horsepower a year around. The later development will utilize the main Clackamas river through the same plant and at the same head, and by system of reservoirs the permanent flow will be maintained so that the 195,000 horsepower output can be delivered.

Purpose of Junket Told
The company is investing heavily in Oregon good faith and courage, according to the address of the president of the company Franklin T. Griffith, who spoke briefly at the guest dinner Thursday. He stated that the company had brought the guests there because a little more familiar with the manner of producing electricity, the magnitude of such operations, and the intimate place that electricity should have in a state development.

Before leaving the cars at Oregon City E. W. Hazard of Salem proposed a vote of thanks for the company's royal treatment of its guests and the opportunity given them to become acquainted with such an important state resource. Especially the Salem thanks were extended to W. M. Hamilton, Salem manager for the company, for his personal efforts to make the excursion a success.

GIANT POWER PLANT VIEWED ON EXCURSION

Fifty Salem Men and Women Included Among Guests of PRL&P Co. at Oak Grove Yesterday

JOURNEY IS THROUGH WONDERLAND OF BEAUTY
Is Wonderland of Beauty

The ride itself is a 66-mile wonderland of beautiful farms that in the upper country give way to rugged mountains and splendid forest. Most of the way above Gresham the line is through the national forest, and the trees grow to a height of 200 feet or more. A million dollars was spent in building the railroad for the section above the old plant at Eastcreek, this road being the first operation of the great electric project that is to cost somewhere between \$16,000,000 and \$20,000,000 when completed. The railroad is steam operated above Eastcreek; it has grades up to 8.5 per cent, that can be negotiated only by the geared Shay locomotives.

Plant Near Completion
The Oak Grove plant itself is well nigh completed; it should be in operation some time this summer. The first unit will deliver 35,000 horsepower to the transmission lines. This will be reduced by about 22 per cent by the time it is served in the customer's houses and factories, making the net effective delivery about 27,300 horsepower. This will be developed by one Pelton wheel, direct connected to a single generator that revolves at a speed of 514 revolutions a minute. The transmission line is already practically finished. It is all on steel poles, and the lines themselves are of 3/4-inch copper strand wire.

Triple Expansion Planned
It is planned to expand the present plant to three times its present size, making a total power development of 195,000 horsepower from the three giant turbo-generators. The water from Oak creek is now brought six and a half miles from the diversion dam on Oak creek to the main Clackamas river and is delivered to the wheels at a static head of 922 feet, or an effective working head of 860 feet. This is the second highest water head in the state. There is no higher in Union county, but it is of far less pretentious size. There are not more than three or four projects of greater height in the United States.

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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Generally fair Friday moderate westerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Thursday)
Maximum temperature, 56.
Minimum temperature, 44.
River, 3.4; falling.
Rainfall, .04.
Atmosphere, partly cloudy.
Wind, northwest.

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