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# The Oregon Statesman

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SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# DEIMEL FACTORY PROSPECT

## MELLON RATES INCORPORATED IN TAX BILL

Senate Finance Committee Votes Schedule of Treasury Department Into Revenue Bill

## DEMOCRATS ALL VOTE AGAINST PLAN ADOPTED

La Follette and McCormick Absent and Proxies Not Requested, Report

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The Mellon income tax rate schedule was voted into the revenue bill tonight by the senate finance committee in place of the Longworth compromise adopted by the house.

This schedule, the center of controversy in the tax bill was adopted by a vote of 8 to 7.

Not all members of the committee were present but those absent were voted by proxy, except Senators McCormick of Illinois and La Follette of Wisconsin, republicans, whose proxies, Chairman Smoot said in response to questions after the meeting, had not been asked for.

The committee is composed of 10 republicans and seven democrats. Senators Gerry of Rhode Island and Reed of Missouri, both democrats were absent tonight but were voted by proxy against incorporation of the Mellon rates in the bill, so that the seven committee members of that party stood as a unit in opposition to the proposal. The republicans present were Senators Curtis of Kansas, Reed of Pennsylvania, Stanfield of Oregon, and Smoot of Utah. Those absent but voted by proxy were Senators Watson of Indiana, Ernst of Kentucky, McLean of Connecticut and Elkins of West Virginia, giving a total of eight for the Mellon plan.

The position of both Senator McCormick, who is out of the city and of Senator La Follette, who is at home here ill, toward the Mellon rates has been represented by republican committee members recently as doubtful.

Chairman Smoot in saying that the proxies of these two senators had not been asked for, did not go into the reasons.

## UMATILLA WHEAT ACREAGE REDUCED

Land Plowed Up During War Will Not Be Seeded Coming Season

PENDELTON, Ore., March 24.—About 20,000 acres of marginal land in Umatilla county that was plowed up and seeded to wheat during war days for the first time, will not be plowed this year and will be permitted to revert to its wild state, according to a statement made today by Fred Bennion, agricultural agent, following numerous conferences with farmers who operate the lands in question. Abandonment of 20,000 acres means that the county's wheat acreage will be cut ten per cent. The average of the county will be increased, Bennion pointed out, as the land that is to be abandoned is the lowest producing land in the county.

## THE WEATHER

OREGON: Cloudy Tuesday; moderate westerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Monday) Maximum temperature, 57. Minimum temperature, 38. River, 1.6 feet; stationary. Rainfall, .14 inch. Atmosphere, cloudy. Wind, northwest.

## MINISTERS, LAWYERS AND ALDERMEN AIR VIEWS ON GAMBLING

Fate of the "Hickies" Hangs In Balance—Pastors Demand That Ordinance Be Enforced to Letter Or Changed to Avoid Confusion—Mayor's Ire Aroused.

Enforce the present gambling ordinance as it is or change it so that the police will be able and willing to enforce it was the demand made by Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, representing the board of governors of the First Methodist church, of Mayor Giesy and members of the police committee of the city council, at a special meeting held last night. Should the demand be complied with either the ordinance must stop giving of "hickies" or trade checks to players in card rooms, offer of prizes at "500" parties and the giving of the attendance prize at the Kiwanis and other club luncheons, or else the ordinance must be changed.

## BRITISH AIRMEN TO CIRCLE GLOBE

To Race American Fliers for Honors—Only One Plane to Be Used

LONDON, March 24.—(By Associated Press.)—Three British airmen will head southward over the sea from Southampton tomorrow in an attempt to fly around the world "on their own." They expect to fly to Lyons the first day, and go from there to Brindisi. Each of the trio belongs to the royal air force but their effort to circle the earth before the Americans who left California last week to turn the trick is purely a private venture, they being supported financially by the corporations which built their plane and its engine, and the petrol manufacturers. They will, however, have at their disposal the facilities of the air force depots, along the British trade routes and in the overseas possessions of the empire.

The British airmen will use only one plane, compared with four which America has started around the world. It is an amphibian Vickers Vulture, fitted with a 45 horsepower motor.

## NEW OUTBREAK OF PLAGUE REPORTED

Foot and Mouth Disease Appears in Four California Counties

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Further spread of the foot and mouth disease in central California; quarantine of one of the largest stockyards in San Francisco, and emergency plans for a closer quarantine on infected areas, were today's developments in the foot and mouth epidemic.

The Miller and Lux stockyards here were quarantined after the disease made its appearance in a shipment of hogs which reached the yards Thursday from Madera county. The 116 hogs are to be slaughtered, health authorities announced. The federal quarantine tonight had been extended to cover the four counties of Mariposa, Merced, Stanislaus and Madera, that territory including some of the finest herds of dairy cattle in the state.

The Merced county supervisors called a special meeting to plan action to meet the emergency. Even stricter quarantine measures were sketched for Alameda county. Action was taken to close all highways leading into the south-eastern part of the county, except to persons with definite business.

## BOBBED HAIR MEANS BALD HEADEDNESS

Masculine Authority on Beauty Says Cutting Locks Sure Need for Tonic

NEW YORK, March 24.—Bobbed hair is a sure means for causing baldness and it won't be many years before the world is filled with baldheaded women. Joseph Byrne, editor of a beauty magazine, said in addressing the annual convention of the American Master Hair Dressers' association today.

Milliners, he explained, in order to conform to present day hair style, have been obliged to make head bands exceedingly tight to keep the hats on, resulting in the death of the hair. Mr. Byrne asserted that girls of the present generation would be bald before they reached maturity.

Charles Nestle, vice president of the association characterized the bobbing of hair as the "greatest misfortune to come to women in recent years."

## MOWERY FREED TO QUIT STATE

Convict Promises Authorities to Take Family Out of State

On condition that he leave the state with his family, a pardon was granted by Governor Pierce yesterday to Harrison Mowery, who is serving a two-year term in the state penitentiary for a statutory charge in which a stepdaughter was involved. The home of the Mowerys is in Salem. Mowery is the man whom former Warden Johnson Smith allowed to visit his home on Sundays, as a result of which another child was born to Mrs. Mowery a few weeks ago.

Mowery has the promise of a job in the state of Washington.

## WRITER'S BROTHER DIES

PELL, Wash., March 24.—The Rev. Andrew Monroe, pastor of the Methodist church here, was found dead in bed yesterday. Death was attributed to heart disease. He is survived by a brother, Dr. W. A. Monroe of Tacoma, and a sister, Anna Shannon Moore, a magazine writer.

## SNOW FALLS IN BAKER

BAKER, Ore., Mar. 24.—Spring, with its past four days of intermittent sunshine, ended in Baker today when hail pellets the size of peas, fell heavily for over an hour, his changed later to a dense, wet snowfall which for a time impeded automobile traffic and left the ground covered with a two-inch white blanket tonight.

2185

Inches of paid advertising was carried in the 22 pages of the Sunday Oregon Statesman, the largest amount ever carried by any Salem newspaper in a regular edition.

1662

Lines of classified advertising was carried in this edition. No Salem paper has ever approached in the vicinity of this amount in any regular edition.

## ALWAYS LEADS

The Oregon Statesman is entering upon its 74th year and is leading as usual. The people like it because it's fair and progressive. It helps good things and is always a welcome guest in the home. The Oregon Statesman is the

## PAPER THAT GOES HOME

(Continued on page 8)

## H. F. SINCLAIR IS CERTIFIED FOR CONTEMPT

Lessee of Teapot Dome Faces Federal Court Charge for Refusal to Testify Before Committee

## SON-IN-LAW OF FALL ALSO REFUSES TO TALK

Special Counsel for Oil Cases Return From West; Grand Jury Hearing Set

WASHINGTON, March 24.—H. F. Sinclair, lessee of the Teapot Dome was certified to the federal courts here today by the senate for contempt proceedings because of his refusal to answer any further questions put by the oil investigators.

At the same time another witness, C. C. Chase, customs collector at El Paso and son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, also refused to testify before the committee, taking the position that his answers might tend to incriminate him.

Special government counsel in the oil cases returned to Washington from the west, conferred with President Coolidge and announced they would present the cases to a grand jury here about April 10.

A subpoena was issued for Lewis W. Baldwin, president of the Empire Trust company of New York, of whom the committee will seek to learn that collateral was used to secure a note in that bank which Will H. Hays, former chairman of the republican national committee has testified was paid off with a contribution of \$75,000 from Sinclair.

Harold Vivian, a New York Times reporter, told the investigators that Joseph J. O'Neill, attached to Hays' New York office, was authority for an article written by him that it was understood Hays would testify that Sinclair had made a large stock contribution to help wipe out the deficit of the republican national committee after the 1920 campaign. Chairman Ladd read into the record a telegram from O'Neill denying that he had authorized any such statement. Vivian on the witness stand declared this telegram was "almost in its entirety false."

Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland, campaign manager in Ohio for President Coolidge and a close friend of the late President Harding, testified that he knew nothing of any "oil deals" at the republican national convention at Chicago in 1920.

From Charles E. Oelschlaeger and Michael Cirelli, both of Philadelphia the committee received testimony that Martin J. Powers a Philadelphia attorney had said that he, James G. Darden and John McGlynn were interested in obtaining a lease of Teapot Dome and that they were to put up \$40,000 each.

Powers denied that he was in any way connected with the Wyoming naval oil reserve and asserted that other stories told about him were "ominous lies."

W. W. Tarbell, an oil operator of New York, told the committee there had been a "good deal of soreness among representatives of oil companies," over the lease of Teapot Dome and that a dozen companies would have bid on that reserve.

Chase was on the witness stand only a few minutes. To Senator Walsh's inquiry whether he had come east last fall, the witness refused to answer and said he would take the same position with respect to all questions. Since he stood on his constitutional grounds as did Fall when he last was before the committee, no court action against him will be proposed by the investigators.

Chase has been referred to in previous testimony as having visited Price McKinney of Cleveland last November for the purpose of asking that McKinney say he had loaned Fall \$100,000. McKinney refused, according to his testimony of Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post to say that he had made such a loan.

## MONDAY IN WASHINGTON

Curtis D. Wilbur took up his duties as secretary of the navy.

Navy advices from Honduras predicted early collapse of the de facto government.

The house shipping board investigating committee laid further plans for procedure.

Illness of Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, caused a postponement of the Daugherty hearing.

The house ordered investigations of the aircraft industry and the bureau of engraving and printing.

The house adopted the Fish resolution to appropriate \$10,000,000 for the relief of German women and children.

The interstate commerce commission ordered a rehearing on its order for installation of automatic train control devices.

A senate committee began investigating charges by Senator Hefflin, democrat, Alabama, of land frauds in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas.

The house immigration committee in a report on the Johnson bill declared immediate cancellation of the gentlemen's agreement with Japan would be justified.

The government's oil council announced that presentation of evidence in the criminal cases would be started before a District of Columbia grand jury about April 10.

The senate finance committee entered upon a program of eight sessions in considering the revenue bill and rejected amendments proposed by both the treasury and the house.

Harry F. Sinclair was ordered certified to the District of Columbia courts by the senate for refusing to answer questions by the committee. C. C. Chase, son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, also refused to answer questions.

Speaker Gillette's Boston speech in which he compared the senate to a "school for scandal" and the subsequent attack upon him by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, stirred a debate in the house which culminated in the speaker taking the floor to defend himself.

## MYERS TRANSFERS FUND TO PORTLAND

Active State Account Deposited With First National in Metropolis

Considerable surprise has been created in Salem over the action of Jefferson Myers, new state treasurer, in transferring the active state account from the United States National bank in Salem to the First National bank of Portland. It is being asked whether the fact that A. L. Mills, president of the First National in Portland, is also president of the Oregon Life insurance company, has anything to do with the move. Myers is high in the Oregon Life company, connected with the investment branch.

The keeping of the account in Portland is considerable of an inconvenience, and previous state treasurers have kept it in Salem because of the convenience of local banks to the state treasurer's office.

Daily transmittals of funds are heavy and postage will run into high figures. Transmittals also will require a day in going to Portland and a day returning. Checks that are marked insufficient funds, which amount to considerable every week, will present another difficulty with the funds on deposit in Portland.

## FOOD RELIEF VOTED

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Disregarding party lines, the house tonight adopted a resolution to appropriate \$10,000,000 for the purchase of food supplies for destitute women and children in Germany.

## LINEN MANUFACTURER FROM KENT, ENGLAND, HAS EYES ON SALEM

Owner of Linen Mesh Plant Writes Local Woman Regarding Possibilities of Capital City for Establishment of Factory to Make High Grade Household Articles.

## MRS. PETTYJOHN NAMED PRESIDENT

Better Homes Movement Announces Plans for Special Week

At a meeting held last night at the Chamber of Commerce of those interested in "Better Homes" week for Salem, the following officers were elected: Winnie Pettyjohn, president; Dr. E. E. Fisher, vice president; C. E. Wilson, secretary; T. M. Hicks, chairman of finance committee.

The object of "Better Homes" week, it was explained by Mrs. Pettyjohn, was to show all who are interested in building homes or the furnishing of their homes, what could be done with a fair investment. It was announced that two houses now under construction and possibly a third, will be fully furnished and thrown open to the public during the week beginning May 11, the date of the national "Better Homes" week.

One of the homes is on North Capitol street, near the F. G. Deckerbach home, and the other on North Twenty-first street, just off State street.

These homes will be completely furnished by various merchants in the city, with a fair relative cost kept in view. The object is to show prospective home owners what can be done with a certain investment.

Committees will be appointed to arrange for a program each afternoon and evening at each home. This will also include the appointment of a hostess for each of the six days at the two homes, who will not only show visitors the homes, but who will also provide the program for each afternoon and evening.

The two homes or possibly three will be thrown open to the public both afternoons and evenings during the six days beginning May 11.

It is probable that each house will exhibit all the comforts of a home, even including a radio in order that the prospective home-builder will know just what constitutes an up-to-date comfortable home.

## WYOMING TEAM WINS DEBATE

Judges Vote Two to One for Affirmative on World Court Question

By a decision of 2 to 1 by the judges, the University of Wyoming won the debate on Williamette university last night on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court." Wyoming upheld the affirmative and Williamette the negative.

The judges were Prof. L. C. Patterson of the University of Oregon, Prof. F. A. Magruder of Oregon Agricultural college and Justice John McCourt of the Oregon supreme court. The two former voted for the affirmative.

The Wyoming debaters were Herbert Woodman and Ralph Conwell, and the Williamette speakers were Robert Notson and Ralph Emmons. The Wyoming team was accompanied by its coach, H. H. Higgins. It was the eighth victory for Wyoming on this question this season.

Dr. Henry L. Deimel, whose home is in Shortlands, Kent, England, is the head of the Deimel Linen-Mesh System company, with factories in that country manufacturing the famous Deimel linen-mesh underwear and similar articles. Dr. Deimel is now in the United States. He has visited Salem and is a friend of Mrs. W. P. Lord of this city.

Under date of a few days ago, Dr. Deimel wrote a letter to Mrs. Lord, a.d., among other things, he said:

"As I told you, the time has arrived, in my opinion, when an effort at creating a linen industry in your state is apt to meet with success. You have grown flax of a quality that can be easily spun into numbers required for all household goods, such as towels, table cloths, etc."

"In former times we produced a pure linen mesh towel, which became well known, and for which we had a very satisfactory business among physicians. There is not a day when some one is not reminding me of the necessity of putting it again on the market, but I hesitate doing so, because the price is too high for doctors, etc., owing to AN IMPORT DUTY OF 55 PER CENT, on an already double pre-war cost of production."

Ready With Looms "I can easily keep a machine running every day on this one towel alone, without interruption. The yarn required is of a sufficiently low number, that it can be spun here without the least difficulty. That would be of some help. The weaving of other towels is also a matter which does not take special skill and could be easily undertaken. While it may be somewhat difficult, at the beginning, to find domestic labor for the different steps in manufacturing certain goods, still a good superintendent can easily train the very intelligent labor that will be at your disposal."

"I shall be ready, at any time, to send over a few looms, with accessories for the manufacturing of our linen mesh cloth. Our newest looms in our Edmonton Works (London) are turning out 105 yards each per day, one weaver being able to look after two machines."

There Are Now Three There are now three distinct propositions for linen mills in Salem, or the Salem district. One, which would be a straight old line linen mill, manufacturing all kinds of standard linen goods, is being considered by some prominent Oregon men, among them Hon. T. B. Kay, and sponsored by Col. W. B. Bartram of Ottawa, Canada, and his associates in Canada. The plans are being carefully prepared and the connections made with the idea of having the project far enough along to take over the fiber at the state flax-plant this fall—the fiber from the flax crop of 1923. (And, of course, the fiber from future flax crops here.)

(Continued on page five)

LET THE PEOPLE KNOW The parole of Clifford Wilson by Judge Kelley has met with practically universal protest. Wilson offended seriously and there was not a mitigating circumstance in his case so far as the public knows. He was convicted for outraging a little crippled girl 15 years old. John Carson protested but Judge Kelley granted a parole.

Judge Kelley owes it to the public; to the decent people of the community, to at least explain. The offending as Wilson has offended is the worst form of crime. It is worse than murder. The community cannot afford to have such men running at large.