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Thursday's Statesman will tell you more about the linen and Salem's industries in general.

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SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DELEGATES INSTRUCTED FOR COOLIDGE

Idaho Republicans in Convention Endorse President—Elect Thomas National Committeeman

GOVERNOR MOORE GIVEN PARTY'S ENDORSEMENT

State's Delegation in Congress Receive Vote of Meeting's Approval

LEWISTOWN, Idaho, March 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—Republicans of Idaho, through their representatives assembled in delegate convention here today, elected 11 delegates and 11 alternate delegates to the republican national convention at Cleveland pledged to vote for the nomination of President Coolidge, chose John Thomas of Gooding as national committeeman, adopted resolutions endorsing Governor Moore's administration and called for retention of the present Idaho delegation in congress. Although there was no lack of enthusiasm on the part of delegates, the business of the convention, as far as external appearances went, passed off with utter lack of friction.

A request on the part of a dozen former service men, headed by G. Nicholas Ifft, of Pocatello, for a resolution voicing endorsement of the pending congressional adjusted compensation measure, was refused by a subcommittee of 10 of the resolutions committee and its sponsors allowed it to rest there, not even taking an appeal to the full resolutions body.

Confidence Expressed

The change in the national committee was effected with a like absence of feeling. John W. Hart, for the past 12 years Idaho's representative on the national committee announced his retirement and in a brief speech of commendation seconding the nomination of Mr. Thomas. The latter sounded what was regarded by many party leaders as the keynote of the convention when he declared in a speech of acceptance that "this is no time for factions. Let's get together and go out and clean up the common enemy."

The resolutions adopted voiced sorrow at the passing of President Harding and expressed confidence in "that silent and tried servant of republicanism, Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts," whom they declared to possess "the ability, the experience, the delicacy the single-mindedness of purpose and the public support essential to coping with present conditions."

The reference to the Idaho delegation in congress was stated in these words: "We are confident that the ability of Senators Borah and Gooding and Representatives Smith and French is such that they can serve fully the interests of the party and the people of our state in these trying times at Washington."

The resolutions voiced appreciation of "progress toward reconstruction and tax relief" by state and national republican officials and called for continued efforts along these lines. They spoke of present national conditions as follows:

McNary Bill Endorsed

"We take notice, too, of embarrassments brought to the public service by trusted public servants of our own and other parties, whose acts where improper, we most severely condemn. And we feel that these embarrassments and these problems call for the concentrated efforts of proved republican leaders." Another resolution endorsed the McNary-Haugen bill and called for its immediate passage.

Delegates elected were: First district—Ralph S. Nelson, Kootenai county; A. J. Dunn Shoshone. Second district—J. H. Peterson. (Continued on page 2)

TUESDAY IN WASHINGTON

Debate of the Daugherty case occupied the house while the investigating committee was in recess.

A commission was appointed by President Coolidge to ascertain the best means of conserving the nation's oil supply.

The certificate in the senate's contempt procedure against Harry F. Sinclair was forwarded to the district attorney.

The senate finance committee laid aside the revenue bill temporarily to study estimates of costs of the soldier bonus bill.

The Austrian and Hungarian governments approved in principle a proposal for creation of a mixed commission to settle war claims.

The house irrigation committee decided to ask Governor Hunt of Arizona to testify regarding charges that Secretary Work was favoring Colorado in the Boulder Canyon dam matter.

Secretary Mellon denied having influenced the internal revenue bureau in tax matters and invited the senate investigating committee to examine the accounts of all companies in which he is personally interested.

The western petroleum refiners corporation and the Sinclair refining company protested to the Shipping Board against application to Petroleum products of the preferential through export rate clause of the merchant marine act.

Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, protested against the manner in which the investigation of alleged land frauds in the lower Rio Grande valley in Texas is being conducted and threatened to carry his fight to the senate floor.

Inquiry into the financial affairs of Albert B. Fall occupied the senate oil committee. A resolution looking to impeachment of C. C. Chase, customs collector at El Paso who refused to testify was adopted by the senate. Chase, it was said, later, had submitted his resignation to the treasury.

\$24,000 HOME WILL BE BUILT

Mrs. Cornelius Thayer to Erect House on North Capitol Street

When "Better Homes" week arrives in Salem it will find two expensive homes under construction, with the issuing of a building permit Tuesday to Mrs. Cornelius Thayer for the erection of a two-story concrete block stucco residence at 255 North Capitol to cost \$24,000. The other residence is the fine home of T. A. Livesly now being erected on the heights south of the city at a cost of \$65,000.

Building permits issued this year show a tendency toward the better type of home, those to cost between \$3,000 and \$6,000 predominating. One residence is being erected for Curtis Cross that will cost \$15,000 and several are contemplated around the \$10,000 class.

DETROIT WORKER IS HELD FOR THREATS

Man Who Threatened to Do Harm to Ford Family Held By Prosecutor

DETROIT, March 25.—Robert M. Toombs, prosecuting attorney today recommended a warrant charging malicious threats to extort in the case of Walev Simek, under arrest in connection with three letters which were alleged to have made a demand of \$1,050,000 from Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company. Mrs. Annie Hladik, arrested with Simek yesterday, was released.

According to police, Simek confessed that he met with a group of about 20 radicals and a plan was concocted to obtain money from Ford. He was selected to write the letters, he is reported to have said, and it was arranged that the blame was to be placed on Mrs. Hladik.

ONE BRITISH PLANE ENTERS GLOBE FLIGHT

Putting Trust in Kipling—"He Travels Fastest Who Travels Alone"—Fliers Take Air

AMERICAN AIRCRAFT TO BE PASSES IN ORIENT

U. S. Army Squadron Lead Plane to Be Known as "Seattle"

CALSHOT, England, March 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—Great Britain entered the air race around the world against America at 12:10 p.m. today, when an amphibious plane manned by a trio of royal air force aviators rose from Southampton water amid an escort of land and seaplanes and turned its glistering nose toward the coast of France.

Officially, of course, there isn't any race. Three British fliers of long experience in the air merely wanted to try to fly around the world "on their own," and the air ministry gave them leave. Officially, it is merely a coincidence that a group of American planes happened to be trying to accomplish the same thing at the same time.

Unofficially, however, every one in Great Britain who cares anything about flying looks upon the venture as a race against the American planes which left California, flying in the opposite direction last week.

Plane "On Its Own"

With a single plane "on its own" in competition with four American ships, the British are putting their trust in the Kipling phrase—"He travels fastest who travels alone."

Squadron leader, A. Stuart MacLaren, a modest Scotsman of 32 years, who is navigating the plane, is acquainted with his route from here to India, having been the first to make an air voyage between the home country and its eastern empire. But from India through the Orient and across the Pacific, Canada and the Atlantic, he will be flying over strange lands and water.

MacLaren expects to complete the voyage in four months. In Tokyo he intends to replace the 450 horsepower engine which roared off toward France this morning, with a new one of the same kind. Another motor and another plane will await him in Ottawa.

The British fliers, rushing counter-clockwise around the earth, expect to pass the American air armada going in the opposite direction somewhere in the Orient.

SEATTLE, March 25.—Warned by an Alaskan sounder that fierce storms and high gales might be encountered by the eight United States army globe-encircling aviators while attempting to cross the north Pacific ocean in April, Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the squadron, today added a new stopping place to the itinerary.

Unimak island, immediately west of the Alaskan peninsula, eastern Aleutians, and lying between Chignik and Unalaska, was accepted as a stopping place following a conference between the aviators and J. R. Nichols, superintendent of a cannery on Unimak island for many years. Original plans called for a 400 mile nonstop flight from Chignik bay on the south shore of the Alaskan peninsula to Unalaska, eastern Aleutian islands.

With data furnished by Mr. Nichols as to weather conditions and possible landing places along the archipelago, the fliers were enabled to make important changes in their maps.

Advices received from the war department named the leading plane Seattle; the one piloted by Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, Chicago; that flown by Lieutenant Leigh Wade, Boston; and the one piloted by Lieutenant Erik H. Nelson, New Orleans.

Miller's Statesman Ad Reproduced in Gotham

An advertisement for Miller's department store that appeared in the Diversity edition of The Statesman and that was designed by S. E. Keith, advertising manager for the store, has been reproduced in the current issue of Retail Ad News, published in New York. Eight times in the last year Mr. Keith's ads have been reproduced, and twice he was awarded first prize.

FORBID STREETS TO ALL CANINES IN CALIFORNIA

Dogs and Cats Ordered Off Streets By Federal Quarantine Officers

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Pedestrians and all traffic except that held absolutely necessary were barred today for half a mile on Third street, in this city, past the Miller & Lux stockyards as one of the quarantine measures put into effect following discovery of the foot and mouth disease in a herd of hogs shipped here from Merced county. Street cars were permitted to use tracks on Third street, but were forbidden to stop at the stockyards.

Police regulations agreed to by Dr. Rudolph Snyder, head of the federal forces fighting the disease include an order to householders in the prescribed area to keep dogs and cats off the street and that foot gear and truck tires be fumigated after visiting the stockyards.

Police at the Miller & Lux yards are to be replaced by federal guards, it was said today. No livestock may be shipped out of the six counties in California under rigid quarantine; dairy and livestock products may be shipped out only under strict federal supervision and livestock may be moved into the counties only after federal or state inspection.

The rigid quarantine zone today included San Francisco, Los Angeles, Contra Costa, Merced, Alameda and Mariposa counties, and parts of Napa and Solano counties.

THIRD PARTY CALLS CONVENTION JUNE 17

Hope of Farmers and Industrial Workers Slogan Used By Delegates

ST. PAUL, March 25.—With the slogan "the hope of the farmers and industrial workers," farmer-labor party today sent out a call for a national convention here June 17, at which selections as the third party candidates for president and vice president may be expected.

Fifty thousand copies of the formal form were printed for distribution through the mails tomorrow and about 200,000 other copies are being printed in leaflet form.

Organization of the national gathering it was announced by the committee representing various elements of the party, which issued the call, will be on the following basis: State federations, central bodies and local organizations will be entitled to one delegate each. Any unaffiliated group of 25 in sympathy with the movement may have one delegate. Each state political group with legal standing will have five delegates; without legal standing, one delegate.

The call denounces the republican and democratic parties as "equally the instruments of the privileged class in using the governmental powers against the farmers and industrial workers." It asserts that the time has come for farmers and laboring men to organize a political party "to present a united front against the parties of the privileged class."

REPUBLICS FAVORED

ATHENS, March 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—The national assembly today passed a resolution in favor of the overthrow of the Glucksburg dynasty and the establishment of a Greek republic.

THE SALVATION ARMY

The time has arrived when the Salvation Army must raise its budget. This is in no sense a drive, it is just a plain effort to raise an annual budget. Salem is reaping the benefits of the Salvation Army every day, and it must depend upon its territory to continue its work. The Army always has been financed locally. It does its work locally. It is locally worth several times its cost to Salem and Marion county. Rescued lives and redeemed souls testify to the benefits of the Army. Better citizenship and higher ideals testify eloquently of the efficiency of this splendid organization.

Will Salem sustain the Salvation Army? We can hear a deafening chorus of approval and an irresistible demand that we permit the Army to continue its work in Salem.

REPARATION EXPERTS MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

Plenary Session of Dawes Committee to Be Held Today in Paris

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, March 25.—The banking, budget and railway sub-committees of the reparations experts made good progress today in drawing up their reports. They prepared portions of an additional appendix which will be turned over to the report drafting committee this evening. The latter committee will work on these tomorrow and will present their finished draft to the plenary session of the Dawes committee at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The budget and banking committees will have their final sessions Thursday when Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German reichsbank, will be heard for the last time by the banking commission.

The reported differences between the British experts and the French and Belgians over a moratorium for Germany's finances and industrial economy and which the French and Belgians opposed, apparently were ironed out, according to information obtained tonight, the budget committee took a recess until Thursday after a unanimous agreement had been reached on the method of Germany's payments.

It is reported the British experts stretched a point in this respect by agreeing to deliveries in kind by the Reich government along modest dimensions, commensurate with the government's precarious position.

FIRE IN STEAMER'S HOLD CONTROLLED

British Ship at Astoria Not Seriously Damaged When Fire Breaks Out

ASTORIA, Or., March 25.—After a hard fought battle that continued without interruption from 3:30 this morning until early tonight the fire on the British steamer, E. D. Kingsley, which had been confined to a shipment of shingles stored in the after part of No. 2, lower hold, was practically extinguished. Captain W. C. McNaught, surveyor for the San Francisco board of marine underwriters, made a cursory examination of the craft this afternoon and said so far as he could determine the vessel was not badly damaged aside from the buckling of a few plates.

A survey will be held later. As much of the cargo was removed from No. 2 hold and the fire did not spread to the after part of the craft, where paper was stored, the loss on the cargo will be confined principally to about 1,600,000 shingles and approximately 100 tons of pulp badly damaged.

BONUS BILL COSTS DRAWS SENATE FIRE

Difference of Two Billions in Estimates Brings Out Opposition

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The dispute over the cost of the proposed soldier bonus bill involving a difference of more than \$2,000,000,000 in estimates of veterans bureau and treasury actuaries drew fire from all sides today as the senate finance committee temporarily laid aside the revenue bill and attempted to solve the estimates mystery.

Representative Green, republican, Ohio, chairman of the house ways and means committee which framed the bill and Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, democratic member of the finance committee, issued statements assailing the estimates of Joseph McCoy, treasury actuary. Pointing out a series of "fundamental and glaring errors," Mr. Green declared "the treasury estimates on the cost of the bonus are wrong as usual." Senator Walsh said the theory on which Mr. McCoy based his estimates was "absurd" and asked if it was "another attempt to juggle figures on the cost of adjusted compensation bill and to attempt to mislead congress and the people. Explaining the means by which he arrived at his estimates, Mr. McCoy told the finance committee that he had figured the government would have to pay interest on all money appropriated for the insurance policies under the bonus bill.

RESIGNATION OF CHASE IS MADE KNOWN

Son-in-Law of Fall Submitted It Immediately After Refusing to Testify Before Committee

IMPEACHMENT SOUGHT BY SENATE RESOLUTION

Conspiring With Former Cabinet Member Charged—Vote Unanimous

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Impeachment of Clarence C. Chase collector of customs at El Paso, son-in-law of Albert B. Fall as Texas, was proposed today by the senate as an off-shoot of its oil inquiry.

A resolution presented by Senator Walsh, the oil committee prosecutor, and adopted by unanimous vote, charged that Chase had conspired with the former interior secretary to mislead and deceive "the oil investigators and called upon the house which has the sole power of initiating impeachments, to take such steps as may be appropriate."

Later it was made known at the white house that Chase had submitted his resignation immediately after his refusal yesterday to answer any questions before the oil committee, but that it had not yet been accepted. Senators said the development would have no effect on the proposed impeachment proceedings.

When it reached the house, the senate resolution was referred without comment to the judiciary committee, which meets tomorrow. Committee members indicated there would be no undue haste, but that some time in the near future a course of action would be recommended to the house.

While the senate was deliberating the Walsh resolution law officers of the government began preparations to press a charge of contempt against Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, who also has refused to testify before the oil committee, challenging the authority of congress to compel the attendance of witnesses before its committees. District Attorney Gordon conferred with special oil counsel and Chairman Ladd and Senator Walsh and it was indicated that an indictment would be asked this week of a grand jury now sitting in the District of Columbia.

The conference took place within the hours after the formal order of the senate had been signed by acting President Moses and sent to the district attorney.

Should an indictment be returned there could be put squarely up to the federal courts the question of the authority of congress and Senator Walsh said that if this were sustained, Sinclair probably would be haled before the bar of the senate for criticism and placed in the custody of the sergeant at arms, until he agreed to answer questions.

Today's open session of the committee itself was brief and devoid of sensation. M. D. Thatcher, president of the First National bank of Pueblo, Colo., testified to loans of slightly more than \$100,000 to Fall's cattle company by the M. D. Thatcher estate company and Senator Walsh commented later that the evidence before the committee shows that Fall has received a total of \$32,000, the source of which has not been disclosed.

Thatcher told the committee arrangements had been made for the estate company to advance \$100,000 to the cattle company for improvements, but that this sum had been increased by \$2,200 through an overdraft, which was taken care of in a note.

Foregoing a public session tomorrow so as to give attention to a number of bills before it, the committee will resume its inquiry Thursday with the examination of Al Jennings, former train robber and now evangelist and politician revived gossip of oil "deals" at the Chicago republican national convention in 1920.

R. H. Wilson, a political leader of Oklahoma who was questioned on the same question, while through Lewis W. Baldwin, president of the Empire Trust company, the investigators will seek to learn more about the \$75,000 note which Will H. Hays has stated was retired with a contribution of \$75,000 Sinclair made to the republican national committee.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE LEADING JOHNSON IN SOUTH DAKOTA RACE

California Senator Lags Behind By 2,500 Votes In First Returns From State-Wide Primary—McMaster Ahead of Sterling—Returns From Democratic Contest Still Uncertain.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., March 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Returns from 534 precincts out of 1,740 in the state in yesterday's primary election give for republican presidential preference: President Coolidge 22,275; Senator Johnson 19,863. For United States senator, republican, 544 precincts, give Governor W. H. McMaster 22,637; Senator Thomas Sterling 17,318.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., March 25.—(By Associated Press.)—President Coolidge was leading Senator Hiram Johnson by nearly 2,500 votes for the republican presidential preference in returns available at midnight from today's statewide primary in South Dakota.

FOUR MAIL BANDITS MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

Holdup of Postoffice Messenger Apparently Carefully Arranged

CHICAGO, March 25.—Cash totaling between \$135,000 and \$150,000 in registered mail pouches was snatched from a lone guardian at the Illinois Central station at Harvey, Ill., early today by four bandits who escaped in an automobile after wrecking a truck and engaging in a running battle with two men who pursued them on a motorcycle.

The bandit car was found late today abandoned on the outskirts of West Hammond. A few miles further west, \$4,000 in one dollar bills and all the registered mail was found intact where the bandits had ripped open the mail pouches. Postal inspectors said they believed the bandits had a reserve car in waiting where their machine was abandoned. The holdup apparently had been carefully planned and was faultlessly executed. The bandit car pulled up at the station as William Russell, 60 year old postoffice messenger, transferred the two registered pouches containing payrolls for more than 2000 employees of Harvey Industrial plants, from the train to his truck. As the train moved on and Russell climbed to his seat the men stopped him, flourishing pistols, while a sawed off shotgun protruded from their automobile. They seized the pouches, and fled, knocking Russell in the head.

FINAL FLASHES

EBERBACH, Baden, March 25.—(By the A.P.)—Grover C. Bergdoll, the American draft evader, left here this morning for an unannounced destination. As he carried considerable luggage, it is generally assumed he is quitting Germany.

HAVRE, France, March 25.—(By the A.P.)—The MacLaren airplane which began its world flight from England today descended near here this afternoon, owing to dense fog.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 25.—The rank and file of the United Mine Workers of America ratified the new wage scale agreement, assuring peace in the bituminous industry for three years by an overwhelming vote. It was announced here this afternoon. The vote was 16,450 to 26,254.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Under the caption "what everybody should know about Senator Wheeler and his Montana game," the republican national committee news bureau tonight issued a detailed attack on the prosecutor of the Daugherty investigating committee.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 25.—Invitations have been sent to every state veterinary in the mountain and coast region to attend a meeting to be held in Salt Lake City March 31 for the purpose of formulating some uniform quarantine system against California livestock it was announced today by the state board of agriculture.

Running almost neck and neck with the president in vote volume, Governor W. H. McMaster was 2500 votes ahead of Senator Thos. Sterling for the republican senatorial nomination at that time and the Sioux Falls Press declared the governor's nomination is assured. These unofficial returns, received from 301 of the state's 1740 precincts, gave the president 15,462 and Johnson 12,632, while 323 precincts gave McMaster 15,739 and Sterling 13,377.

Only messenger returns had been received on the democratic presidential preference contest in which William G. McAdoo was opposed by a faction seeking to elect an uncommitted delegation to the party's national convention.

Democratic state headquarters at Huron declared at midnight that reports received there showed McAdoo has carried the state by a majority of better than two to one and the entire democratic majority ticket is named.

Each Claim Victories

Both Coolidge and Johnson campaign headquarters issued statements at midnight claiming victory, the president's adherents making no mention of majority while the Johnson forces claimed a majority of 10,000.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., March 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—When 256 of the state's 1740 precincts had reported unofficially to the republican presidential preference, President Coolidge had a lead of 2260 votes over Senator Hiram Johnson, the count standing: Coolidge 12,543; Johnson, 10,283.

First returns on the democratic presidential preference were from Watertown where the faction opposed to William G. McAdoo carried the city, 201 to 101, voting for an uncommitted delegation to the New York convention. When 110 of the state's 1740 precincts had reported, according to the unofficial tabulation made by the Sioux Falls Press, Coolidge had a lead of 614 votes, the count standing: Coolidge 6333; Johnson 5719.

The same precincts in the republican senatorial contest gave McMaster 6589 and Sterling 5712. This vote, the newspaper estimated, probably represents one-sixth to one-seventh of the total republican vote polled.

Mississippi for Coolidge

JACKSON, Miss., March 25.—Two republican state conventions in Mississippi today each selected the state's quota of 12 delegates to the national convention in Cleveland and instructed each delegation to support President Coolidge. The national convention will face the task of seating one delegation and sending the other home.

Spearing Wins

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—J. Zach Spearing, New Orleans attorney was nominated in today's democratic primary to congress.

(Continued on page 2)

MAN-POWER

Behind Oregon's mighty progress is the energy, industry and enthusiasm of its citizens—its MAN-POWER!

Furnishing the right kind of man-power, for its factories and mills, offices and stores, theaters and hotels, ranches and railroads, is one of the many different services performed by

OREGON STATESMAN WANT ADS

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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair Wednesday; heavy frosts; moderate northerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Tuesday)

Minimum temperature, 33
Maximum temperature, 57.
River, 1.6, stationary.
Rainfall, trace.
Atmosphere, clear.
Wind, northeast.