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# The Oregon Statesman

The Oregon Statesman carries 575 inches more classified advertisements during the month of March than any other paper in the Salem district.

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## NEW TAXES ARE OPPOSED BY COOLIDGE

### Specific Plan Not Given But Indicates Approval Only of Shift of Burden to Those Less Burdened

## \$75,000 DEFICIT MADE KNOWN TO COMMITTEE

### Chairman Smoot of Finance Group Calls Attention to Results of Reduction

WASHINGTON, April 4.—While the senate finance committee was aware of a \$75,000,000 deficit as a result of reductions now carried by the revenue bill, turned to the committee on radio and Mah Jongg, President Coolidge today announced a general policy of opposition to any new taxes.

Mr. Coolidge, while not expressing a specific attitude on the new taxes voted last night by the committee on radio and Mah Jongg, indicated he would approve new levies only if designed to shift the tax burden from a class or interest which would be heavily taxed to a class or interest which might without injury bear additional taxation.

Revenue Inadequate  
Before taking up the remaining miscellaneous tax rates, Chairman Smoot called attention to the committee estimates which he said showed the bill as framed would fall by about \$75,000,000 to raise sufficient revenue in the next fiscal year.

This did not take into account \$3,000,000,000 in special appropriations bills introduced in congress and of which about \$600,000,000 already has been approved by one house or the other. In this group he included the soldier bonus bill.

Republicans and democrats of the committee held separate meetings this afternoon at which was considered the problem of where to place the amount of reductions in excise taxes already approved by the house, and the necessary increases in taxes. No definite conclusions were announced.

Reduction Involved  
At an earlier session, however, the committee on request of Senators McCormick and McKinley, republican, Illinois, and Representative Madden, republican, Illinois, did agree to the house action in cutting in half the tax on produce exchange sales amounting to two cents for each \$200. The full tax previously had been restored to the bill by the committee. The cut involves a reduction in revenue estimated at \$4,000,000.

Obtaining the consent of the senate to adjourn until Monday, Chairman Smoot outlined a program for a full day of meetings tomorrow at which he plans to conclude consideration of the bill. If completed tomorrow, Mr. Smoot assured President Coolidge today a report of the measure would be made to the senate Monday.

Several days would be given after the measure is actually reported for study of the bill by members before it is taken up for debate, Mr. Smoot said.

## 17 YEAR OLD BOY GIVEN SENTENCE

EUGENE, Or., April 4.—James Palmer, 17, today was sentenced by Judge Shipworth of circuit court to serve a term of not more than three years in the state penitentiary for manslaughter. He was found guilty here of stabbing to death Ralph Lammer, 20, of Cottage Grove during a fight in that city on the night of January 10.

He is one of the 10 prisoners who escaped from the Lane county jail Wednesday night and was recaptured Thursday.

## THE WEATHER

OREGON—Fair Saturday except rain northwest portion; moderate to fresh southerly winds.  
LOCAL WEATHER (Friday)  
Maximum temperature 51.  
Minimum temperature 31.  
River 4.2, rising.  
Rainfall, none.  
Atmosphere, clear.  
Wind, south.

## WILLAMETTE PEACE ORATOR WINS FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST

### Leland Chapin Delivers Winning Oration at Eugene—OAC and U. of O. Tie for Second Place—Local Speaker's Subject Was "The International Mind."

EUGENE, Ore., April 4.—Leland Chapin, of Willamette university, won first place in the peace oratorical contest held at the University of Oregon this evening with his address "The international mind." Ted Baker of the University of Oregon and Merwin Good of Oregon Agricultural college tied for second place and it is expected that the second prize of \$50 will be divided between them.

## SALEM HIGH WINS MUSICAL EVENTS

### All Firsts and Two Silver Cups Captured at Forest Grove Last Night

According to information received last night from Lena Belle Tartar, Salem high school musician, won first in all events in which it entered in a musical tournament at Forest Grove last night, and captured two silver cups. One of the cups was won by the mixed chorus and the other by the boys' quartet.

FOREST GROVE, Or., April 4.—The interstate high school glee club tournament opened here today with 250 contestants entered. The morning session was given over to the introduction of the judges, a short address of welcome by Cleo Howell, president of the associated students of Pacific university. Winners of today's contest:

Mixed chorus: Salem, Or., high school, first; Franklin high of Portland, second.

Girls' glee clubs: Franklin high of Portland, first; Gresham high, second.

Boys' glee club: Franklin high, first; Hillsboro high, second.

Boys' quartette: Salem high first; Franklin high, Portland, second.

## SNIKPOH DRAMAS WELL PRESENTED

### Three Plays Given By High School Dramatic Society Last Night

A unique entertainment in high school theatricals in that it consisted of three separate dramas was presented last night at the high school by the Snikpoh Dramatic society.

Three one-act plays, each complete in itself, were given by the society under the direction of Miss Ethel McGilchrist as coach.

The first play, "The Maker of Dreams," was a fantastic farce with a plot laid around a sentimental singer who occasionally lapses into a reverie of verses.

"Riders to the Sea" was the second play and it proved to be something a little out of the ordinary in high school dramatics for it was a sad tragedy.

As a pleasing climax and hit of the evening "Suppressed Desires" went off with a wealth of action and humor that delighted its hearers.

## Robin D. Day Expected To File for Legislature

Robin D. Day, Salem attorney, will probably file as a candidate for the republican nomination for representative in the legislature from Marion county, according to reports yesterday. There is also a strong probability that Fred A. Williams, another Salem attorney, will file as a candidate.

Otto J. Wilson and L. H. McMahon are expected to file in a few days. Lloyd T. Reynolds, who also was a member of the 1923 session, has already filed. The candidate that T. B. Kay has filed on a bid for state treasurer leaves a vacancy in the old ticket.

## ADMIRAL BOAT IS ON ROCKS IN PACIFIC

### Steamship Queen Rushes to Aid of Grounded Boat at Point Galvert

SEATTLE, April 4.—Unless powerful pumps can be quickly obtained, there is little hope of saving the steamship Admiral Rodman of the Pacific Steamship company, which early today in a blinding snowstorm grounded at Point Galvert on the British Columbia coast near Queen Charlotte sound, according to advices received here from the steamship Queen, a sister vessel.

Captain Samuel Glass, master of the Rodman, remained aboard with a few of his crew of 22, while the Queen hastened with the others for Ketchikan, Alaska, 200 miles to the north.

## OREGON JONES STILL AT LARGE

### Poses Yet Unable to Find Last of Six Who Escaped Week Ago

Bert (Oregon) Jones, the last of the six convicts who escaped from the penitentiary a week ago Friday morning, had eluded efforts of a large posse to capture him yesterday and last night in spite of the belief Wednesday night that he would be taken Thursday, or at the least, Thursday night.

A man was seen to cross the railroad track about 6 o'clock last night between Jefferson and Marion and deputies was rushed to that vicinity in hopes of locating the convict. Those who observed the man were not close enough to identify him as Oregon Jones but a close watch is being kept, these, according to Warden Dalrymple.

Following the capture of Tom Murray about three miles west of Jefferson Wednesday night, the surrounding district, comprising an area of about two square miles, was heavily guarded and the next day experienced man-hunters were sent through the brush. Knowing that Jones must eat, it was believed certain that he would be taken Thursday night while out on a foraging expedition, but such was not the case. Neither were guards able to locate him yesterday, though they found that a hen's nest in an old barn had been robbed and a number of eggs taken.

Warden A. M. Dalrymple said last night that he still believed Jones was hiding in the section in which he was being sought and that his capture was only a matter of watchful waiting, for the convict will be forced to eat. There was no let-up in the search yesterday, and it was a week ago last night since Deputy Warden J. W. Lillie has been at the penitentiary, having been constantly in the field to direct the man-hunt in person.

## STATE HOUSE TO SHOW EXHIBITS

### Industries of Oregon to Be Regulated in Display at Capitol

Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state, hopes before long to bring to culmination plans he has been working on for a year or more for an exhibit of Oregon's industries on the first floor of the state capitol.

Fruits, grains, grasses, hay, game, fish, lumber, samples of forestry and other industries will be represented in the exhibit. There is no state money available for the purpose, and donations from public spirited citizens or communities will be depended on to some extent.

The first exhibit to arrive is a huge piece of curly maple wood, a cross section of a tree that grew on the Ika Manning place on Front street in Salem. It is seven feet in diameter and highly polished. It has been on exhibit in San Francisco, Portland and other places. Several exhibits will be placed by State Forester, F. A. Elliott.

Mr. Kozar believes the exhibit will be highly valuable because of the large number of tourists visiting the state house every year.

## FOUR QUINTETS REMAIN IN RACE FOR CHAMPION

### Finals of National Tournament at Chicago Scheduled For Today

CHICAGO, April 4.—Four teams, survivors of four days tournament play that started with 40 teams, remained tonight to battle through the semi-finals of the national inter-scholastic basketball championship tournament to the national high school title.

Windsor, Colo., tomorrow meets Manchester, N. H., in one semi-final game, while Yankton, S. D. will meet Northwestern, Detroit. The losers of these two games will play tomorrow night for third place, and the winners will follow in the championship battle.

Two favorites of the tournament fell today in the defeat of Emporia, Kansas, by Yankton, S. D., 13 to 11, and of Walla Walla, Wash., by Northwestern, Detroit, 45 to 13. Windsor defeated Paulton, Utah 21 to 12 and Manchester, N. H., defeated Pittsfield, Mass., 19 to 15.

Semi-finals of the consolation tournament will be played tomorrow morning with the final game coming tomorrow night.

## KAY FILES FOR STATE TREASURER

### Record of Economy and Tax-Saving Is Platform—Career Brilliant

Thomas B. Kay of Salem yesterday filed with the secretary of state his declaration as a candidate for the republican nomination for state treasurer. Mr. Kay served for eight years in that office and has served many sessions in the house of representatives and the state senate for Marion county. In filing for treasurer his slogan is "My record is my platform."

"If nominated and elected, I will, during my term of office apply to the affairs of the office the knowledge and efficiency gained in public and private life. Two terms in the treasurer's office and on the board of control, with my legislative record are the best platform I can present. Strict economy and careful application to those principles that have guided me in the past are the assurance of my future accomplishments. This is of greatest importance that this office be administered on a business basis. I propose to so administer it."

Mr. Kay, expert on taxation and for years has had all the affairs of the state at his finger tips, has doubtless done more than any other man to save money to the people.

Mr. Kay first went to the legislature in 1902, and he has served in a total of eight sessions, in the house and in the senate, and then for eight years he was treasurer.

Mr. Kay has been the author of many money-saving measures, but the first one he got through was the flat-salary bill which placed all state officials on flat salaries and did away with the notorious system whereby some state offices were veritable mines of gold for the men who held them. At the time the flat salary bill was passed it saved the people about \$100,000 a year. At present this would be easily multiplied.

Here is a true story about Kay: Prior to his becoming state treasurer it had always been the custom for state treasurers, and county treasurers as well, to loan out the people's money or invest it in warrants, and personally keep the interest. When Kay had been in office six months his chief clerk went into the treasurer's private office one day and laid \$1700 in gold on his desk.

"What's it for?" asked Kay. The clerk grinned. "It's interest," he said. "The treasurer always knows what to do with it."

Mr. Kay turned it back into the school fund. And since that day every bit of the state's interest has gone back to the state, and the treasurer's only compensation in the office is his salary. Kay utterly wiped out the former pernicious system, which, had it continued, would have brought him financial returns amounting to many times his salary.

Probably the most important money-saving measure Mr. Kay ever fathered was a bill drawn by him shortly after he became treasurer the first time. This was in 1910. The first thing he discovered when he became treasurer was that the legislature was in the

Washington Republicans Meet Today

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### New Restrictions on Immigration Advocated; State Officers Approved

WENATCHEE, Wash., April 4.—(By the Associated Press)—Lower taxes, state and national, adoption of the Mellon taxation plan, extension of state supervision and control of tax law administration was included in the draft of the platform agreed upon this evening by a subcommittee of the republican state convention which meets here tomorrow.

Strong endorsement of President Coolidge's administration was advocated and instruction included to Washington's delegation to the national convention to work for his nomination until it shall have been accomplished.

A constitutional amendment to prevent child labor and continued enforcement of the women's minimum wage law was favored. The McNary-Haugen bill was endorsed while an effort to widen and strengthen the position of the United States in world markets was approved and the policy of a protective tariff affirmed as necessary.

Included in the proposed platform also are planks calling for care of disabled service men and strict investigation of the veterans bureau officials now under fire and urging the party's representatives in congress to work for the passage and approval of the adjusted compensation plan approved by the national executive committee of the American legion.

Other planks call for restricted immigration with the number of immigrants held to the lowest possible point until foreigners now resident in the United States have been assimilated. Abrogation of the "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan was favored, with application to all Anatolia of the principle of the Chinese exclusion act and a constitutional amendment advocated denying citizenship to children born in the United States of parents ineligible to citizenship.

Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, assailed the republicans in a senate speech, denied the democrats were delaying legislation and charged Senator Lodge with pigeon-holing the world court proposal.

The senate Daugherty committee went over a varied array of subjects, including charges of air service frauds, drug smuggling, federal paroles, and reported liquor drinking at "the little green house on K street."

## FANNING CONCERT WINS APPROVAL

### Baritone Sings to Salem Audience Varied and Appreciated Program

By AUDRED BUNCH  
Five groups of songs, with Cecil Fanning singing, afforded an evening of superb entertainment. The audience enjoyed it; enjoyed it immensely; and Fanning himself was by no means bored.

He introduced his program with a Wagnerian number, choosing an air from the second act of "Tannhauser." Two Grieg numbers followed, "To a Primula Veris" and "In a Boat." Characteristically Russian in feeling was the last number of the group, Tschalkowsky's "Pilgrim's Song (Tolstoi)." The first encore came at the end of the group, "Beautiful Maid of Nil."

Two ballads were next sung (Loewe). The first was Scotch in background with a quick little story told of "Tom, the Rhymer." A foreign group came next, Bemberg's "Partout on L'amour a passe" was given and afterward an intriguing roudou with a Koehlin setting, all about a pretty paint of tea-put. There was a wonderful management of vowels in the next choice, "Triste est le Stoppo" (Gretschmannoff). "Sad are the steps," he sang, but one felt easily the transition of emotion in the strains of renewal and encouragement. "O, Thou Bilowy Harvest Field!" (Tolstoi) by Rachmaninoff concluded the third group. The baritone could not deny the audience the encore they asked, and sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." Oscar Raybach having arranged the music. A second en-

cores followed. "The Song of the Lark" (Loewe) was next. "The Song of the Lark" (Loewe) was next. "The Song of the Lark" (Loewe) was next.

Other packets sent from one auxiliary to another across the water contain letters from boys and girls of similar ages to their correspondents, pictures of their homes, drawings, with current history of the country or community. The letters are sent to Washington, D. C. headquarters where translation is accomplished and then in the course of time the answer comes back.

"In national headquarters in Washington," said Mr. Hunt, "there is a large map of the Atlantic ocean with the United States on one side and Europe on the other. Pins on the map of the two continents show the locations of various corresponding groups which are joined with silken

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## FRIDAY IN WASHINGTON

### President Coolidge announced a general policy of opposition to any new taxes.

The independent offices appropriation bill, carrying \$399,000,000, was passed by the house.

The senate legislative program was discussed by President Coolidge with republican senators at the White House breakfast conference.

The senate oil committee subpoenaed additional witnesses to be questioned about reports of "oil deals" at the Chicago republican convention in 1920.

Three members of the tariff commission were charged by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, with being or having been representatives of special interests.

Representative Langley of Kentucky pleaded not guilty to the charges of conspiracy in connection with alleged illegal liquor withdrawal permits and asked an early trial.

Retention intact of alien property held by the American government was favored by President Coolidge for use to satisfy claims or for return entirely to the former owners.

Shipping board officials and representatives of shipping interests present, conflicting views before the house merchant marine committee on section 28 of the merchant marine act.

William M. Butler, Coolidge campaign manager, predicted that by April 22 President Coolidge would have 85 more delegates to the Cleveland convention than necessary to nominate him.

Representative Connolly of Texas and other democrats in the house launched an attack on republican congressional leadership and were answered by Representative Tinchin, republican, Kansas.

Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, assailed the republicans in a senate speech, denied the democrats were delaying legislation and charged Senator Lodge with pigeon-holing the world court proposal.

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## CARL HUNT HEARD BY RED CROSS

### Pacific Division Director Emphasizes Value of Junior Organization

"When all is said and done; when the smoke of battle has entirely cleared away, I think the Junior Red Cross will be ranked as the greatest good of the Red Cross," said Carl Hunt, director of the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, who met with members of the executive committee of Willamette chapter last night.

Mr. Hunt, at the invitation of Harry Levy, chairman of the local chapter, outlined the various fields of work which the Red Cross carries on under its charter grant from the United States government.

The Junior Red Cross, Mr. Hunt stated, functions through the schools which are organized in units or auxiliaries. Membership is granted, not for money, but in exchange for service. The Junior auxiliaries carry on correspondence, with groups of children sometimes in other parts of the United States, or more frequently in other countries.

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## MAN ADMITS KILLING TWO AT POMEROY

### Former Miner at Butte, Mont., Taken Into Custody at Lewiston—Was in Love With Woman

## WERE TO BE MARRIED NEXT MONTH, HE SAYS

### Divorce From Sister Was Only Hindrance Confessed Slayer Explains

LEWISTON, Idaho, April 4.—Ralph Waller, confessed slayer of Alfred Waldman and his wife, Ida Waldman, near Pomeroy last night, stated he left Butte, Mont., Monday or Tuesday, he is not sure which. He said he had been employed in the Butte mines for a number of years but had been away at times for periods of months.

He was taken from the Lewiston jail late in the afternoon by Deputy Sheriff James Patterson and Ed Green of Garfield county, presumably to be returned to Pomeroy.

The gathering of people at Pomeroy caused Sheriff Powell to change his plans and the car bearing the murderer was met on the road between Pomeroy and Lewiston and the prisoner was transferred to another machine and hurried to Walla Walla.

Killing Described  
LEWISTON, Idaho, April 4.—Ralph Waller, a Butte, Mont., miner, was arrested here this morning in connection with the killing of Alfred Waldman and his wife, Ida, and the probable fatal wounding of Waldman's mother, Mrs. Barbara Waldman near Pomeroy last night. In the presence of Chief of Police Eugene Gasser and newspapermen, Waller later confessed the shooting.

Waller said he was married, about three years ago, to a sister of Ida Waldman and that, nine months ago, Mrs. Waldman, who was then Miss Ida Bohlan, came to his home in Butte and caused an estrangement between him and his wife. He said he was in love with Ida and that they had agreed to be married in May or as soon as he could secure a divorce from his wife, who is now in California.

Purchased Gun  
Waller said he first learned of Ida's marriage to Waldman when he was in Tekoa, yesterday, when he called Mrs. Wiegant, mother of Mrs. Waldman, at Pomeroy. He said he then proceeded to Colfax, bought a revolver and cartridge, secured a ride to Dodge where he left the car and walked to the Waldman home.

ROSEBURG APPROVES PRUNE ASSOCIATION

### Reorganization of Oregon Growers Endorsed at Douglas County Meeting

ROSEBURG, Or., April 4.—The reorganization plans of the Oregon Growers' cooperative association and the formation of the new prune marketing organization were given approval here today at a meeting of the Douglas county bankers' association and the prune growers of the Umpqua valley.

The fruit grower who presided at the meeting was authorized to appoint a committee to sign up acreage in the Umpqua valley.

RENTS HIGH? BUY A HOME

Thirty people are realizing that wealth comes from saving and investing. It rises, they save by investing in their own home. NOW is the time to save. Buy a home on a rent paying payment plan.

Read the REAL ESTATE offerings today on Page 7. You can find real investments in our "OWN YOUR HOME" column every day.

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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