

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

REPUBLICANS DEFEND CHIEF IN SENATE

Gifford Pinchot's Name Mentioned By Watson Throws New Light on President's Message

CLAIM REVENUE BUREAU ONLY DISPUTED PROBE

Democrats Protest That Letter Applied to All Pending Investigations

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Breaking the silence which has heretofore marked their side of the chamber during many democratic onslaughts on the administration, republicans of the senate today came to the defense of President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon in a long and fiery debate surrounding the intervention by the president in senate investigation committee procedure.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the chairman of senate committee inquiring into affairs of the internal revenue bureau, was the chief spokesman for the republicans being supported by Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania. New light was thrown on events which prompted the president to send his message yesterday on the senate investigation situation when Senator Watson injected the name of Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania into the situation.

The Indiana senator informed his colleagues that Governor Pinchot, who has had a row with prohibition officials under the temporary demand, had suggested employment of Francis J. Heney of San Francisco as special counsel for the senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau. Mr. Heney's services would be paid for personally by Senator Cousins, republican, Michigan, author of the investigation resolution and the committee prosecutor.

Criticism Voiced
Senator Watson said that he had himself given Secretary Mellon information of the Pinchot development and the result, he added, was Mr. Mellon's letter to the president and the special messages sent to the senate yesterday by Mr. Coolidge in protest.

Senator Watson interpreted the message as dealing only with the internal revenue bureau situation and asserted his purpose to press his resolution to quash that investigating committee. Democratic senators were not satisfied, however, that the language of the message was not designed to rebuke all senate investigating committees and for hours they directed a heavy fire of criticism at the president and Secretary Mellon.

Later in the day Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, introduced a resolution to expunge the message from the senate records asserting that it was "insulting to the senate." The Reed resolution was not inspired by the minority leader, Senator Robinson, Arkansas, democratic leader, said later. Other democratic senate chiefs were frank in saying they did not expect it to be adopted or to be pressed as a party strategy measure.

YOUTHFUL FAN KILLED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12.—Kenneth Krum, six year old ball fan, fell from a sign board where he was watching an exhibition game here this afternoon between the Louisville Colonels and the Pittsburgh Nationals and struck a long splinter which pierced his side and pricked his heart. He died within 15 minutes.

COUZENS IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The condition of Senator James Couzens of Michigan, confined at his home here by a severe intestinal attack, continued to improve during the day, according to attending physicians.

THE WEATHER

OREGON.—Generally fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.
LOCAL WEATHER
(Saturday)
Maximum temperature, 62.
Minimum temperature, 42.
River, 3.3.
Rainfall, none.
Atmosphere, clear.
Wind, northwest.

THOUSANDS EXPECTED IN SALEM TODAY FOR FESTIVAL OF BLOSSOMS

Route of Travel Carefully Marked for Benefit of Guests — Traffic Officers on Guard — Arrangements Made for Those Without Cars — Boys' Band to Furnish Music

Royalty will bow to royalty today, when King Bing Al Pierce, and his Cherrian cohorts, officially welcome King Blossom to the Willamette valley, while thousands are expected to visit Salem and the surrounding orchards to pay homage to the distinguished visitor who comes but once each year. Fair weather is officially predicted.

Each spring King Blossom descends upon the valley. Sometimes his visits are not anticipated, and before the designated date, he bursts upon the community in an unexpected manner.

But this year his approach has been heralded and everything is waiting his arrival today. The orchards are bedecked in their gayest and best blooms for the royal guest. Bright sunshine has gently caressed the buds, coaxing them to unfold and display their gorgeous charms.

So Salem greets King Blossom today.

In order that no one shall fail to see the orchards at the heights of their glory, the Cherrians are providing transportation for persons without automobiles. Special care is being made to accommodate those of the Old People's home and the Deaconess hospital.

The caravan will be turned from the Pacific highway at the Chemawa crossroads, through Kelser bottom and back the river road to Salem, cross the Willamette bridge into Polk county and up the Oak Grove road to the James Smart orchards, returning to Salem, and then south to Liberty, past the Friends church to Sunnyside, and back the Pacific highway to Salem.

The tulip farm, four miles north of the city, will be visited on the return trip. The band from the state training school will play. Cherrians are asked to meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 9 o'clock, where W. M. Hamilton, marshal of the day, will direct members of the organization, assisted by J. C. Perry. Cherrians will be stationed at all railroad crossings and on prominent corners of the business section. They will also meet all trains. Six motorcycle state traffic officers have been assigned to duty today by State Traffic Officer Rafferty. These will report at the Chamber of Commerce and cooperate with the Cherrians. Salem's Boy Scouts will also be on hand and give assistance where needed.

Thousands of visitors are expected from Portland and western Oregon.

Judges for the contest last night were Dr. J. D. McCormick, of Kimball college; Prof. J. V. Butler, of Monmouth normal and H. O. Bennett, superintendent of schools, at Lebanon. Ralph Emmons, of Willamette university, presided as chairman.

SATURDAY IN WASHINGTON

The senate engaged in a partisan debate over Secretary Mellon of the treasury.

The senate held a night session for consideration of immigration legislation.

William Cooper Procter of Cincinnati was subpoenaed by the senate oil committee.

The Daugherty committee prepared plans for future procedure but held no public hearing.

The revenue bill for formally presented to the senate by Chairman Smoot of the finance committee.

The house merchant marine committee concluded hearings on section 28 of the merchant marine act.

The senate finance committee ordered the soldier bonus bill reported substantially as passed by the house.

Favorable reports were ordered by the senate agriculture committee on the McNary-Haugen and Norris farm relief and the McNary-Clark forestry bills.

Harry F. Sinclair filed a demurrer in the district court questioning the authority of the senate to ask him the questions which resulted in contempt proceedings.

Howard Elliott, chairman of the board of the Northern Pacific, opposed repeal of the rate sections of the transportation act before the senate interstate commerce commission.

The house passed the Johnson immigration bill with provisions practically barring Japanese from the United States and stipulating a 2 per cent quota based on the 1890 census.

M'NARY BILL IS REPORTED FAVORABLY

Farm Relief Measure Sponsored By Oregon Senator Has Several Minor Amendments Added

HOUSE CONSIDERATION TO COME BEFORE SENATE

Tariff Provisions Contained in Proposal Makes Necessary This Procedure

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The McNary-Haugen and the Norris-Sinclair bills, designed for the relief of agricultural districts were reported favorably today by the senate agriculture committee. Several minor amendments were attached to the McNary-Haugen bill, but the Norris-Sinclair bill was reported without change. Action on the McNary-Haugen bill is expected to be taken by the house before its consideration in the senate on account of its tariff provisions which are required to originate in the house.

The house agriculture committee is now engaged in redrafting pages of the bill.

House to Consider

The tariff features of the McNary-Haugen bill brought a communication from the tariff committee to the house ways and means committee in which the committee contended if domestic prices of agricultural staples are raised substantially above world prices as a result of such legislation the application of foreign nations of anti-dumping laws would prevent the sale in those countries of surplus American farm products. The commission further said that the foreign countries may also claim that the policy is inconsistent with the tariff act of 1922. The life of the McNary-Haugen bill is limited to five years, it being framed as an emergency measure. The farm bloc plans to have the Norris-Sinclair bill entered as permanent legislation and eventually to substitute the McNary-Haugen bill. The McNary-Haugen bill provides for the creation of the "United States agricultural export corporation."

Export Company Feature

An appropriation of \$200,000,000 would be authorized as capital stock for the export corporation. The commission would be directed to a ratio price for basic agricultural commodities by computing the average price of all commodities for the period of 1905 to 1914 inclusive. When the commission finds that the domestic price of a farm commodity is lower than the ratio price it shall recommend to the corporation, the purchase of sufficient amount of this commodity to bring the domestic price up to the level of the ratio price.

The corporations function would be to sell the surplus crop to the export trade but it also would be permitted to sell in the domestic market at not less than the ratio price any commodity in its custody as the commission may designate.

The bill authorizes the president to direct the United States tariff commission or the secretary of agriculture to make investigation from time to time to determine the rate of duty upon any agricultural commodity necessary to maintain the domestic price at the level of the ratio price.

The Norris-Sinclair bill would create the farmers' and consumers' financing corporation with a capital stock of \$100,000,000 to be appropriated out of the treasury. The purpose would be to provide a market for the sale of agricultural products and to promote a more direct contract between producer and consumer with a decreased price to the consumer through a reduction in commission charges.

To obtain reduced rates for export shipments, the corporation would be authorized to operate free of charge any idle vessels owned by the United States for the transportation of products to foreign ports.

The corporation would be authorized to issue tax exempt bonds not exceeding five times its paid-in capital.

Authority would be given the corporation to obtain and operate elevators and storage warehouses, buy and sell agricultural products and make advances to any person for the sale or exportation of farm commodities.

TOO MANY FISHERMEN IN OFFICE

Hoover Says Good Public Official Needs Qualities Similar to Red Disciple

CHICAGO, April 12.—There are too many fishermen in public life, Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce declared tonight in an address before the annual convention of the Isaac Walton league of America in which he outlined plans of his department for conservation and propagation of fish for commercial and game uses.

"A fisherman," he told several hundred disciples of rod and line "must be of contemplative mind for it is often a long time between bites. No one can catch fish in excitement, in anger or in malice. A fisherman is by nature possessed of faith, hope and even optimism or he would not fish."

All of these qualities in public office make for good government, he said, adding that in Washington "this spirit does not always exist—in matters of fish and also other questions that you know of."

SALEM FIRST IN TYPING CONTEST

Silver Trophy Awards are Brought Home From Corvallis Meet Yesterday

Salem high school took first place yesterday in the state typing contest conducted by Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis. The two girls composing the junior team from Salem placed first and second and Lorraine Hogg, who won first place, also was awarded the junior cup given by the Remington company. She is only 14 years old.

Salem high school won the large trophy cup given by the college for the best high school teams entered. A banner, which was also awarded the local typists, becomes the permanent property of the school.

Ruth Peyton, second member of the Salem junior team, took second place among juniors.

Members of the senior team who assisted in bringing the state championship trophy to the local school were Albert St. Clair and Thomas Allen. Ruth Kuhn of Salem won third place in the senior contest last year.

Merritt Davis, head of the commercial department of the Salem high school, accompanied the Salem team to Corvallis.

Ashland high school took second place in the state with Coquille third; Medford fourth; Eugene fifth, and Toledo sixth. The average net words per minute of the winning teams was Salem, 55.5; Ashland, 53.7, and Coquille 53.06. Medford, Eugene and Toledo received honorable mention. Florence Ringuette of Grants Pass took first place for accuracy with only four errors, but her speed was only 50 words a minute.

The two cups won by Salem will be on display at the high school. Forty-one high schools from all parts of the state were entered in the contest which is the second one conducted by the college. The number of students entered totaled 152, as many of the schools did not enter both junior and senior teams.

FOX IS ELECTED AS SUPERVISOR

Principal of North Howell School Chosen to Succeed Baillie

William W. Fox, principal of the North Howell school, was yesterday elected rural school supervisor by the county board of education. He will succeed W. H. Baillie, whose resignation was recently accepted by Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county superintendent.

The acceptance was ratified by the board yesterday.

Mr. Fox has taught three years in the county and is just completing his second year in the North Howell school and taught one year previously in the county. He is a graduate of Willamette University where he was prominent in athletics and was a letter man. His work as supervisor will begin July 1 and the contract is for one year. He expects to move to Salem at that time.

Mr. Baillie resigned the position to take over work as county club leader with the federal government.

IMMIGRATION BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Exclusion of Japanese Provision Included in Johnson Measure — As Approved 322 to 71

HUGHES URGES FORMER ACCEPTED AGREEMENT

California Senators Expected to Make Fight to Retain Asiatic Clause

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Carrying Japanese exclusion provision against which the Japanese government has protested vigorously, the Johnson immigration bill was passed today by the house 322 to 71.

No effort was made to eliminate the Japanese section, which provoked only brief and perfunctory discussion. There was nothing to indicate that any of the opposition votes were directed at the Asiatic policy contained in the bill, but rather against the provision fixing the 1890 census as the basis of the 2 per cent quota, which was adopted.

While the senate was getting back to its consideration of the immigration question at a night session, republican leaders issued a call for a party conference next Monday at which an effort will be made to agree upon a policy both as to Japanese exclusion and the census quota basis.

Agreement Favored

The existing law, which expires next June 30, fixed the quota at 3 per cent on the 1920 census and had no provisions relating to Japanese immigration which for years has been regulated by the "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan. Secretary Hughes has urged that the American government continue to recognize this agreement and the Japanese placed on the same quota basis as the nationals of other countries.

Representative Johnson, of Washington, chairman of the house immigration committee announced today that when the time comes for the house and senate to reconcile their differences on American legislation, the managers on the part of the house will insist to the end on the retention of the Japanese exclusion provision.

Ambassador Hanihara's letter to Secretary Hughes which was transmitted yesterday to congress protesting against any exclusion feature, was not mentioned in house debate on the bill.

When this proposal is reached in the senate however, Senator Johnson, republican, California, and other senators from the Pacific coast plan to take formal cognizance of the letter and redouble their efforts to have an exclusion feature written into the law.

There was no formal vote in the house on the exclusion features as the failure of any member to offer an amendment resulted in automatic approval while the bill was being read for amendment. Only one address regarding this feature was delivered that being by Representative Burton, Ohio, a republican member of the foreign affairs committee. He discussed the provision for five minutes emphasizing what he regarded as the inadvisability of superseding the "gentlemen's agreement" by legislative enactment.

DEMAREST REVAL WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Everything is ready for the opening of the Demarest evangelistic services at the armory tonight. The evangelists are here, rested from their long journey and prepared to give their best to the greatest religious effort ever put on in Salem. The great chorale choir held its first rehearsal Saturday night and almost every seat was filled with singers anxious to contribute their voices to the services.

The seating of the armory has been completed, with seats for 2100 people. This, however, would not be much more than one-half the total membership of the contributing churches, not counting any of the outsiders who are urged and expected to attend. From every indication the armory is going to be far too small, unless the people come in relays.

Leader of Rare Ability
Salem is going to have a musical treat in the choir service. Mr. Demarest is a leader of rare magnetism and ability, and the choir is going to be as responsive to his touch as a violin to the touch of a master player. If not every singer is a Garden or a Homer or a Caruso, all are anxious to work together and make the mass effort.

(Continued on page 3).

MORALE IS DESTROYED, SAYS MELLON

Treasury Department Workers Interested Most in Reading of Probing

PITTSBURGH, April 12.—The morale of the entire treasury department has been destroyed by the senate investigation into the bureau of internal revenues, Secretary Mellon declared tonight in an address before the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce. At the same time he declared that "unless some end is brought to this unnecessary interference the government will cease to function."

Reviewing the effect upon the department after one month of investigation, Secretary Mellon declared that production in the income tax unit, where disputed tax liability chances are determined, has dropped 50 per cent. In the natural resources division, where values are obtained, he continued, work has practically ceased and the time of the division is devoted to furnishing information to the senate committee. Employees throughout the bureau, Secretary Mellon declared, are more interested in reading about and discussing the investigation than in work and adequate supervision can scarcely be maintained.

M'CROSKY WINS ORATORY CONTEST

Jacqueline Dick, Seventh Grade Pupil, of Hubbard, Places Second

Benoni McCroskey, of Salem high school, won the privilege to represent his school at the inter-district oratorical contest at Eugene this week, by defeating five other participants in the county oratorical contest at the high school Saturday afternoon. Jacqueline Dick, seventh grade pupil of Hubbard, was second, and Alta Wynn, of the Union high school at Gervais, third. Others in the contest were Robert Burnier, Fairfield, District No. 26; Esther Towse, Silverton high school and Vivian Nelson, of McKee, District No. 46. All of the orations were given on some patriotic question, permitted under the national contest rules.

With a seventh grade pupil placing second, Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county school superintendent, is making efforts to have the contest next year divided into two groups, one for the high schools and one for the grades. While there were numerous orations written and filed in her office, Mrs. Fulkerson believes because of the reputation of McCroskey, others were kept out of the contest. Pupils writing orations are being given credit on their county examinations.

J. F. Bursch, OAC; J. D. V. Butler, Monmouth, were judges.

ADOLPH HOME ENTERED

The home of Sam Adolph, 1043 Marion street, was entered last night between 8 and 10 o'clock. A flashlight and some ladies' handkerchiefs were all that was reported missing. A screen on the back porch was removed and entry was made through the pantry window. Officer Wright from the police station investigated.

DAWES IN ITALY

ROME, April 12.—Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, who arrived here today from Paris was received tonight by Premier Mussolini, their conversation lasting almost an hour.

QUARANTINE HITS BEES, SAYS LYTLE

California Man Wanting to Make Shipments Into Oregon Writes to Local Chamber of Commerce

CIRCUSLESS SUMMER IS IN PROSPECT, REPORT

State Veterinary Considers Danger From Animals Too Great Risk for Stock

Bees have come under the host and mouth disease quarantine, according to a ruling made Saturday by W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, and will not be permitted to cross the California line into Oregon.

The Chamber of Commerce yesterday received a letter from M. G. Ward, of Lathrop, Calif., stating that he had several orders for bees, but that these were being held up by the strict quarantine. Ward said he lived a long distance from the quarantine territory. His inquiry was referred to Mr. Lytle, who ruled that the bees could not be shipped.

PORTLAND, April 12.—Oregon may go circusless this summer.

Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian has recommended that an embargo be placed against circus stock and circus equipment that has wintered in California.

Ringing Brothers and the A. G. Barnes show are in the line of sunshine and hoof-and-mouth disease, said Dr. Lytle, and they are rearin' to troop northward.

"It would be too dangerous to have the circus horses, the circus wild animals and the circus equipment come here after wintering in California," said the state veterinarian, "as much as we hate to hurt the feelings of the Oregon youngsters."

Saturday afternoon the doctors met at the Chamber of Commerce with local fruit and vegetable dealers and brokers trying to devise ways and means to make the embargo against California vegetables and fruit as light as possible and still safeguard Oregon's interests.

May Permit Fruit
"We will try to work out a plan so the citrus fruit can be fumigated and thus allowed to come into the Oregon market," Dr. Lytle said.

He is of the opinion that this can be done safely, and it is to work out a plan that will be acceptable both for Oregon and Washington that today's meeting was called.

Dr. Lytle thinks that berries will be classed the same as the fruit and that they will have to be fumigated before they will be permitted to enter.

The embargo was placed on California vegetables by the state livestock sanitary board upon recommendation of livestock industry representatives and medical authorities.

The board also voted to assure Dr. Lytle of sufficient funds to establish fumigation stations and to patrol the Oregon border to prevent any spread into this state of the dread foot and mouth disease.

Trinity Band Sponsors Church Social Affair

SILVERTON, Or., April 12.—(Special to The Statesman)—Trinity band and orchestra sponsored a program and basket social at Trinity church Friday evening. The program consisted of several selections by the band and orchestra, a piano solo by Miss Marie Corhouse, a saxophone solo by Berner Neas, with Miss Ingoborg Goplerud at the piano; a vocal solo by Tom Kaarhus, with Miss Marie Corhouse at the piano. The sale of baskets brought a sum of \$35.

Sold \$130 Worth of Furniture From a Thirty Cent Ad

A lady living at 147 North Commercial street had some furniture to sell. She put a small 30c ad in the classified column of the Oregon Statesman and sold \$130 worth of furniture. She is a firm believer in the Statesman classified ads for she knows they bring results.