

## CUCUMBERS

Is this week's Slogan topic—  
See Thursday's paper for in-  
teresting facts.

# The Oregon Statesman

Don't let the day slip by  
without reading the adver-  
tisements. They are interest-  
ing too.

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## BOURBONS END SESSION SANS A CANDIDATE

Democratic Convention Ad-  
journs at End of Fifteenth  
Ballot; Continue Struggle  
Today

## DEADLOCK GROWS MORE DETERMINED AT CLOSE

Twelve Hours of Balloting  
Leaves McAdoo and Smith  
Still in Lead

### CONVENTION PROGRAM FOR TOMORROW

Convenes at 10:30 a. m.  
Invocation by Bishop Lu-  
ther Wilson of the M. E.  
church.  
Continuing of ballot for  
presidential nomination.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,  
New York, June 30.—As mid-  
night approached the democratic nation-  
al convention had completed its  
thirteenth ballot and a nominee still  
being sought.

Twelve hours of balloting had  
served merely to advance McAdoo  
and Smith in a steady gradual  
movement and to bring neither  
within striking distance of a  
nomination.

As the convention reassembled  
night probably for a long drawn  
out session, and to plunge into the  
balloting again, the score stood  
as follows:

Smith, 278; McAdoo, 444-6-10.  
Three favorite sons had been  
eliminated altogether—Senator  
Ferris of Michigan; Governor  
Sweet of Colorado, and Sen-  
ator Kendrick of Wyoming.

The first tangible evidence of  
the break and cracks to come ap-  
peared when Governor Jonathan  
Wells of Kansas, arriving on the  
convention floor just before the  
eighth ballot was resumed, re-  
served the 20 from Kansas to Mc-  
Adoo.

At six minutes after 8 o'clock  
Chairman Walsh began gaveling  
in the delegates began to sit  
down.

Prayer was offered by Father  
Marty, the Holized fighting chap-  
lain of the fighting 99th, a na-  
tional figure on his own account.  
The prayer over, and it was  
noted to the point, the calling  
of the roll of states was ordered,  
and the story of the ballots is  
taken up again with the be-  
ginning of the tenth ballot.

The big whoop came with Kan-  
sas, as forecast earlier. Under the  
old rule, the Sunflower state  
transferred her 20 from Governor  
Wells to McAdoo. It was the first  
slide of any proportions to any-  
body and the McAdoo managers  
probably had saved it up to start  
it at the night session. It produced  
the first parade to start during the  
balloting. While it was going on  
Governor Mack and Governor  
Brennan got their heads together  
under the Illinois standard. Five  
minutes or so was enough, Chair-  
man Walsh thought, and he began  
gaveling again. It was time for  
business and the roll call con-  
tinued.

While the clerks were struggling  
with the mess of figures the band  
played off "From One Till Two."  
It looked as if it might be later.  
On the tenth ballot after New  
Jersey had slid her 28 to Smith  
and Kansas had given her 20 to  
McAdoo—the only changes of any  
importance in the voting—the  
leaders in the race stood this  
way:

McAdoo 471-6; Smith 299-5.  
On the roll call this was a gain  
of 27 for McAdoo and Smith  
lost 21 and a half net.  
Once more the clerk went at it  
for the eleventh time. In Col-  
orado, McAdoo lost a vote to  
Smith.

Illinois divided again. Once  
more Brennan was not ready but  
there were evidences that he was  
(Continued on page 4)

## THE WEATHER

OREGON: Generally cloudy  
and cooler Tuesday with fog  
and probably rain along the  
coast; moderate westerly winds.

### LOCAL WEATHER

(Monday)  
Maximum temperature, 94.  
Minimum temperature, 71.  
River, -1.4, falling.  
Rainfall, none.  
Atmosphere, part cloudy.  
Wind, northwest.

## PARTICIPANTS IN CONVENTION "SNAPPED" AT OPENING SESSION



(1) Senator Royal S. Copeland, leader among the Smith sup-  
porters in the New York delegation; (2) Senator Thomas J.  
Walsh, permanent chairman of the convention; (3) Cardinal Hayes  
who delivered the invocation at the first session; (4) Miss Eliza-  
beth Marbury, society club woman and political leader, from New  
York; (5) William Jennings Bryan, staunch veteran of many a  
political campaign, with his Florida fan and pennant. Bryan re-  
asserted his old influence anew in framing the Democratic plat-  
form and assisting to defeat the anti-Klan and league of nation  
planks.

## MILITARY BAND TO COME HERE

If Not Sufficient Interest in  
Salem, Another Oregon  
Town Gets it

Authority to organize a 30-piece  
military band has been given to  
headquarters detachment, 249th  
artillery, the logical organization  
to sponsor the musical aggrega-  
tion. Providing Salem does not  
muster sufficient interest, the  
band will be given to some other  
city. Marshfield is particularly  
interested in the band, it is said,  
and has put in a strong bid.  
When organized Oregon will have  
two military bands, the 162nd In-  
fantry of Portland and the coast  
artillery band.

The equipment will be furnished  
by the government and includes  
instruments, music and an instruc-  
tor. Members will be paid for  
regular rehearsals which will take  
the place of drills. The organiza-  
tion will include one warrant of-  
ficer, one staff sergeant, two  
sergeants and four corporals.

Captain Clifford Irwin will be  
at the armory every Monday night  
and anyone interested in the band  
is asked to get in touch with Cap-  
tain Irwin or to communicate  
with the office of the adjutant  
general in the Masonic temple  
building.

### TO MOVE LINFIELD

PORTLAND, June 30.—The  
board of directors of Linfield Col-  
lege, voted to remove the college  
from McMinnville to a place yet to  
be selected. Portland and Spo-  
kane, Wash., were said to be  
among the possibilities named.

## MRS. BAKER WINS COVETED TROPHY

Finals for Pomeroy & Keene  
Cup Decided in Sunday  
Match at Links

In the finals in the ladies'  
handicap tournament for the Pomeroy  
& Keene trophy, Mrs. E. L.  
Baker won from Mrs. H. H. Olin-  
ger.

In the semi-finals yesterday Ar-  
thur Hutchison won from John  
Harbison and next Sunday he will  
play the winner of the Frank  
Elliott-Hugh McCammon match  
for the president's cup.

In all probability there will be  
no matches during the month of  
July on account of so many being  
away on their vacation. The best  
time to play now and during the  
summer months will be early in  
the morning and late in the eve-  
ning. A great many devotees have  
adopted this custom and are en-  
joying the cool of the morning,  
especially for a round of golf.

## FALL INDICTED ON CHARGE OF OIL INTRIGUE

Former Secretary of Interior,  
Sinclair, E. L. Doheny and  
Son Are to Be Placed on  
Trial

## NAVAL OIL LEASES ARE UNDER SEVERE ATTACK

Unlawful Conspiracy and Ac-  
ceptance of a Bribe Is  
Charged By Jury

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 30.—  
Four indictments charging Albert  
B. Fall, former secretary of the  
interior; Harry F. Sinclair, Ed-  
ward L. Doheny, and E. L. Do-  
heny, Jr., with criminal action in  
connection with the leasing of  
naval oil reserves in Wyoming  
and California were returned to-  
day in the District of Columbia  
supreme court.

Fall and the two Dohenys, the  
first indictment charged, entered  
into and maintained an unlawful  
conspiracy from July 1, 1921, to  
December 11, 1923, to enable the  
Pan-American Petroleum and  
Transport company, and its sub-  
sidiaries the Pan-American Pe-  
troleum company, to obtain con-  
trol of naval oil reservation num-  
ber one in California.

Similarly the second indictment  
said, Fall and Sinclair conspired  
unlawfully between December 31,  
1921, and April 7, 1922, to give  
the Mammoth Oil company, a Sin-  
clair corporation, control of the  
Tea Pot Dome reserve in Wyom-  
ing. The third indictment charged  
Fall singly with accepting a bribe  
of \$100,000 from the Dohenys,  
to influence his action in the  
California lease and accompa-  
nying negotiations concerning  
storage and exchange of naval oil,  
while the fourth, reversing the  
same charge, held the Dohenys up  
for prosecution.

## DUSENBURY GETS COLLEGE DEGREE

Award Comes to Army Offi-  
cer 23 Years After He  
Leaves University

Recognition of the work done  
by Major James S. Dusenbury at  
the coast artillery school at Fort  
Monroe, Virginia, was given by  
the University of South Carolina,  
which awarded a diploma to him  
after a lapse of 23 years. Major  
Dusenbury returned to Salem  
Sunday morning after an ab-  
sence of several months. He will  
be here but temporarily and has  
been recommended for the com-  
mander general's staff at Fort  
Leavenworth, Kan. Major Dus-  
enbury is succeeded by Major Carl  
Wallor.

"Twenty-three years after he  
had left the university as a  
junior, James Saye Dusenbury,  
now a major in the United  
States army, was named as one of  
the ten successful candidates for  
the bachelor or science degree at  
Carolina," says The State, Colum-  
bian, S. C., daily newspaper, in  
speaking of the event. "The of-  
ficer was unable to attend the  
exercises but his diploma was  
forwarded to him at his post at  
Fort Monroe, Va."

"During the war Major Dus-  
enbury advanced to the rank of  
colonel, serving in this capacity  
in the AEF until his return to the  
states in 1919. He was commis-  
sioned major July 1, 1920, the  
dispatch said."

"Major Dusenbury was granted  
his degree upon a petition sub-  
mitted to the board of trustees of  
the university and the award of  
his diploma was based on the  
credits he had received while a  
student at Carolina 23 years ago  
and work he had passed in the  
coast artillery school at Fort  
Monroe. The army officer has  
been taking advance classes in  
the artillery school, and, accord-  
ing to information at the univer-  
sity, is to complete his courses."

### FIRE DESTROYS BRIDGE

SEATTLE, June 30.—Fire late  
today destroyed the Wheeler  
street bridge, one of the oldest  
spans in Seattle and on the main  
highway to Manilla Bluff and  
Port Lawton. The estimated loss  
was several thousand dollars.  
Firemen from 15 companies con-  
fined the blaze to the bridge de-  
spite a strong wind.

## MORE ECONOMY LESS TAXES IS COOLIDGE PLEA

President Calls Upon the  
Heads of Administrative  
Departments to Make Ex-  
pense Reductions

## ABSOLUTE MINIMUM HELD AS ESSENTIAL

\$2,000,000,000 Reduction  
and Surplus Cited as Re-  
cord of Past Year

WASHINGTON, June 30.—  
President Coolidge called upon the  
administrative heads of the gov-  
ernment tonight to measure up to  
the full test of our national char-  
acter by giving efficient adminis-  
tration so that further reduction  
in taxes for all of the people may  
be accomplished.

Speaking before more than 1000  
executive officers at the seventh  
semi-annual meeting of the busi-  
ness organization of the govern-  
ment at the close of the fiscal  
year, the chief executive outlined  
his policies for the future with  
the declaration that all of his  
subordinates must enter into them  
in spirit as well as in practice.

"I am for economy," the pre-  
sident said, "after that I am for  
more economy. \* \* \* We must  
give the people relief from the  
excessive burden of taxation."

Mr. Coolidge's program con-  
templated cutting expenditures to the  
bone. He wanted to continue even  
more drastically the three-year-old  
economy program. To do so he  
enjoined those responsible for  
spending the government's money  
that every administrative effort  
be carried on with the absolute  
minimum of expense. That means,  
he asserted, that the government  
payrolls must be reduced.

The president's broad outline of  
his views was expanded by Direc-  
tor Lord of the budget bureau,  
who warned that those who failed  
to function sympathetically, or  
who obeyed the chief executive's  
instructions in half-hearted fash-  
ion, may as well feel that they  
are not desired in the govern-  
ment machinery. He added that  
disloyal ones have no place in the  
organization. The director ex-  
plained that the bureau agents  
were cognizant of all activities in  
the government and said he would  
not fail to call shortcomings to the  
president's attention.

The speech was the first by Mr.  
Coolidge since the republican  
party selected him as its presi-  
dential candidate and he chose in  
this utterance to review the finan-  
cial accomplishments of the ad-  
ministration for the past three  
years. In this period, he said,  
there was net reduction in the  
great public debt of more than  
\$2,730,000,000, and a consequent  
saving to the people of more than  
\$120,000,000 annually in interest  
alone.

"What progress we have made  
in ordering the national finances  
is easily shown," Mr. Coolidge  
said. "A comparison of our re-  
ceipts and expenditures for the  
last four years illustrates con-  
clusively what has been accom-  
plished during the three years of  
the budget system."

"For the fiscal year ending June  
30, 1921, the last pre-budget year,  
our expenditures were \$5,538,000,  
000 and our receipts \$5,624,000,  
000. For the succeeding three  
years, which includes the year  
which ends today, our expendi-  
tures were \$3,795,000,000, \$3,-  
697,000,000 and \$3,497,000,000  
respectively. Here we show a pro-  
gressive and consistent reduction  
in expenditures. On the other  
side of the ledger our receipts for  
1922 were \$4,109,000,000; 1923,  
\$4,007,000,000, and 1924, \$3,995,-  
000,000. An analysis of these  
figures show that in the face of a  
progressive reduction in receipts  
we have still achieved a substan-  
tial surplus at the end of each of  
the fiscal years—\$314,000,000 for  
1922; \$310,000,000 for 1923, and  
\$498,000,000 for 1924.

"The amounts which I have  
stated as being the expenditures,  
receipts and surplus for the fis-  
cal year 1924 which ends today,  
are only approximate. We will  
not have the actual figures until  
the books are finally balanced.  
The surplus accumulated at the  
end of each of the last three fis-  
cal years has been applied to the  
reductions required by law  
for the sinking funds and other  
acts. Without the aid of this re-  
curring surplus the public debt  
would be \$1,100,000,000 more  
than it now stands, and the in-  
terest charges would be \$45,-  
(Continued on page 3)

## M. A. M'CORKLE IS KILLED BY TRAIN IN SALEM S. P. YARDS

Member of Well-Known Oregon Family Meets  
Tragic End After Visiting Relatives Here  
—May Have Tried to Board Moving Train;  
Was Member of Masons

The decapitated body of Marion Albert McCorkle, 31 East  
Thirteenth, Portland, and well known in Salem, was found  
about 50 feet from the southern extremity of the South-  
ern Pacific station platform about 9:30 o'clock last night,  
nearly an hour after the last train, the Shasta, had passed  
over the rails at 8:40 o'clock. Identification was made by  
means of an insurance identification card and through Salem  
relatives. Besides a return ticket to Portland, not good on  
the Shasta, he had \$1.90 in silver in a purse, a book with  
numerous addresses and a few small nearly empty bottles  
that had contained medicine.

## DONEY MAY STAY AT WILLAMETTE

Five-Year Contract and a  
Year's Vacation Offered  
Salem Educator

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, who re-  
cently submitted his resignation  
as president of Willamette uni-  
versity because of impaired health,  
has been offered a new contract  
for five years, to be preceded by  
a vacation of one year. This was  
the decision reached at a meeting  
of several members of the sub-  
committee of the executive com-  
mittee of the board of trustees in  
Portland Saturday, but it is said  
definite action cannot be taken  
until a quorum meeting is held.

Dr. Doney was not in Salem  
yesterday, but those who are  
familiar with university affairs  
said yesterday that Dr. Doney  
would doubtless accept such an  
offer from the board.

## SIX ARE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Failure of Engineer to Ob-  
serve Signal Causes Rear  
End Collision

CHICAGO, Ill., June 30.—Six  
persons were killed today and 17  
others were injured, some of  
them seriously, when a fast mail  
train of the Chicago, Burlington  
and Quincy railroad plunged in  
to the rear of the Burlington to  
Denver train No. 2 near Buda,  
Illinois, about 115 miles west of  
Chicago.

Railroad officials here declared  
that the accident was due to the  
failure of the engineer of the  
mail train to observe or obey an  
automatic signal which operated  
when the passenger train stopped  
at a coal chute. The passenger  
train was 40 minutes late and the  
mail was speeding to make up  
eight minutes. Most of the dead  
and injured were in the last three  
coaches of the passenger train.  
Two of these coaches were of  
steel and withstood much of the  
shock but the third coach from  
the end was of wooden construc-  
tion. The coaches were knocked  
from the track and one of them  
landed partly across another  
track over which another train  
was about to pass. This train  
was stopped, however.

Those killed included Dr. F. W.  
McNair, president of the Michigan  
College of Mines, Houghton,  
Michigan; Mrs. H. C. Clapp and  
her niece of McCook, Neb.; Mrs.  
J. M. Handare of Los Angeles;  
W. J. Brechtel, Aurora, Ill., fire-  
man of the mail train, who was  
crushed when he tried to leap  
from his cab, and J. A. Triplett,  
porter on the passenger train.

### INLAND EMPIRE SWELTERS

SPOKANE, Wash., June 30.—  
The Inland Empire sweltered to-  
day with temperatures ranging as  
high as 106 which was reported  
at Walla Walla, at Othello, Adams  
county, and at Chattaroy, near  
Spokane. Several points reported  
a few points over or under 100  
degrees. Spokane's record was  
99.1.

At Newport the sun's heat was  
blamed for an explosion of fire-  
works in a store window. At  
Wenatchee, the forest service is-  
sued fire warnings.

## M'ADOO FORCE STILL CLAIMS SURE VICTORY

Rockwell, Campaign Man-  
ager, Asserts That Cali-  
fornian Will Be Named  
Today or Wednesday

## SMITH LEADERS EXPRESS SATISFACTION AT VOTE

Reserve Strength Not Yet  
Exhausted; Predict No  
Nomination Today

NEW YORK, June 30.—After  
the final ballot tonight David L.  
Rockwell, campaign manager for  
W. G. McAdoo, issued this state-  
ment:

"McAdoo will be nominated to-  
morrow, if not Wednesday. We  
will have a majority on one of  
the early ballots tomorrow and  
the minority will realize it cannot  
block McAdoo's nomination. We  
are thoroughly satisfied over to-  
day's showing; it is a proof of the  
strength of the McAdoo forces  
and indicates their staying pow-  
er."

Asked if it was likely that an  
effort would be made to abroga-  
te the two-thirds rule if McAdoo  
obtains a majority but is unable  
to gain the necessary 735 votes,  
Rockwell said he did not care to  
speculate with regard to such a  
contingency. He was of the opin-  
ion that if the McAdoo votes are  
above the majority and do not  
recede, delegates, in time, will  
be willing to climb on the band-  
wagon and give McAdoo a two-  
thirds majority.

After the first round balloting  
today for the democratic nomi-  
nation, William G. McAdoo, who was  
in the lead from the start, de-  
clined to comment on the situa-  
tion.

In an informal statement, how-  
ever, David Laid Rockwell, his  
campaign manager, reiterated his  
prediction that McAdoo would be  
nominated. He said he was satis-  
fied with the outlook.

Rockwell asserted it was ap-  
parent that the real battle was  
between McAdoo and Governor Al  
Smith, with both eyes digging in  
for a fight to the finish. Both,  
he said, were looking for ad-  
vantage and neither showed its  
full strength.

NEW YORK, June 30.—When  
the final vote was recorded to-  
night Franklin D. Roosevelt, man-  
ager for the Smith campaign,  
said: "Everything is satisfac-  
tory. The Smith vote speaks for  
itself."

Others of the leaders behind  
the Smith candidacy said the in-  
creased vote recorded by Smith  
during the 15 ballots had not ex-  
hausted their reserve strength  
and that uncalculated assistance  
remained secure, requiring only  
a signal to show itself tomorrow.

Norman Mack of Buffalo, Geo.  
Brennan of Chicago and Frank  
Hague of New Jersey jointly  
agreed that there was plenty of  
time left and none of them ex-  
pected a nomination tomorrow.  
Governor Smith also was of the  
opinion that no decisive change  
in the existing alignment was  
probable before Wednesday or  
Thursday.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Mayor  
Hague of Jersey City, leader of the  
New Jersey delegation to the  
national democratic convention,  
issued this statement tonight on  
the switch of the New Jersey de-  
legation from Governor Siler to  
Governor Smith:

"New Jersey is interested above  
all in New Jersey's success, for  
New Jersey has given to the  
union the only two democratic  
presidents in the last 60 years—  
Grover Cleveland and Woodrow  
Wilson. The fine sturdy south-  
land needs some one who can add  
the electoral votes of the north  
and east to bring success. New  
Jersey, on the borderland of New  
York, adds her vote to Governor  
Smith in a sincere effort to pick  
a winner against President Cool-  
idge."

This sacrifice is characteristic  
of Governor Siler, a genuine pro-  
gressive, who, though he lost in  
strong and popular in the pivotal  
states of the north and east, as  
well as in the entire country, is  
ready to take any step that may  
bring democratic victory."

NEW YORK, June 30.—Steady  
advances of strength, shown by  
John W. Davis during the ballot-  
ing today aroused his West Vir-  
ginia friends to whoops of delight  
every time a 200 county was  
heard from.

## PRESIDENT KERR IS RECOVERING

Physician's Report From As-  
toria Favorable; Weath-  
erford Injured

Reports from the hospital at  
Astoria where President W. J.  
Kerr of Oregon Agricultural col-  
lege is confined as a result of the  
automobile accident near Astoria  
Saturday night, are that while his  
injuries are severe they are ap-  
parently not dangerous. The phy-  
sician's bulletin stated that no  
bones were broken and no inter-  
nal organs displaced, though there  
are internal confusions due to the  
heavy pressure of the automobile  
on the lower part of the chest.

Sam A. Koser, secretary of  
state, was not injured, contrary  
to first reports, and he was at his  
duties yesterday. J. K. Weather-  
ford of Albany, a member of the  
board of trustees of OAC, re-  
ceived a very severe scalp wound  
that necessitated 12 stitches. M.  
S. Woodcock of Albany was  
bruised.

The accident occurred at a turn  
in the road when the sedan driven  
by Dr. Kerr was crashed into by  
a heavy car driven by a Japanese.  
Secretary of State Koser declared  
yesterday that Dr. Kerr was in  
no way to blame for the accident.