

The Weather
Fair without
change in temperature; freezing temperature
east and from west portion. Tuesday—Max.
57; min., 38; river, 3.2, stationary; rainfall,
none; atmosphere, clear; wind, southeast.

The Oregon Statesman

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SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SENATE FAILS TO CONCUR IN WARREN CASE

Nomination of Attorney General Fails for Want of Single Vote; Senate Ranks Split 40-40

DAWES IS TOO LATE TO CAST DECISIVE BALLOT

Vigorous Campaign Matched By Unusual Strategy; Now Laid On Table

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Charles B. Warren of Michigan failed to become attorney general of the United States by a single vote today in the senate.

His nomination was rejected, 40 to 40. Vice President Dawes failing to reach the capitol from his hotel in time to cast the deciding vote.

Administration leaders sought to delay announcement of the result in the hope that the vice president, who was rushing to the senate in a taxicab, would arrive in time to break the tie.

Strategy is Used
With victory in their grasp, democratic opponents of the nomination vigorously demanded that the roll call be closed with the announcement of the result, but even then republican leaders resorted to further strategy in an effort to save the nomination from defeat.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania announced that he would change his vote from yes to nay, that he might present a motion to reconsider the question. That changed the final result technically to 39 for and 41 against confirmation.

As soon as Senator Reed made his motion, opponents of confirmation countered with a motion to lay it on the table, and demanded a roll call. That vote, too, resulted in a tie, 40 to 40, but as the vice president, who could have cast the deciding ballot entered the chamber, Senator Overman of North Carolina, the only democrat to vote for confirmation, switched his vote.

SCHOOL CLUB ROW IS ENDED

Board Finds Secret Societies Are in Order and Fall Into Two Natural Groups

Investigation of the school board of the high school was brought to a close last night by the report of George W. Hug, city superintendent of city schools. Following an order of the school board, a list of the societies, with their names of the members, constitution and by-laws, and other information of the organizations was placed on file in the office.

The report disclosed that the organizations of the high school fell into two classes, with the exceptions of the societies organized outside the limits of the schools. The clubs falling into the first, or social group, are as follows:

The Julius Caesar club with a membership of 25 students; the K. O.'s or Knights of Oratory, the Friars, the T. A. Girls, the TNT, the Phoenix, the K. C.'s were named in the report. It was shown that the object of the clubs to give assistance to the individuals of the club.

Purposive clubs, as indicated by the report, was organized for a specific purpose. They have been named as follows:

Latin, Conora Literary club, Philosopher, Literary club, the Cecilia Music, the Royal Troubadours, the Snipkos, the Girl Reserves, the H-Y's, the Commercial club, the Forensic Forum, and the Amenech club and the letter winners club were placed in this group.

A representative group from the associated student body of the high school was present at the meeting.

William M. Gahisford called particular attention of the newspapermen present at the meeting to the feature of the investigation.

"The idea of the investigation was to kill the noise going about, and to show that the clubs are in good shape," he said.

Diplomats of Europe Hold Secret Meeting on Status of Germany

GENEVA, March 10.—(By The AP.)—Lloyd George's epigrammatic warning at the general conference that an angry Germany should not be driven into the arms of an angrier Russia had a sequence at Geneva this afternoon when the council of the league of nations under the presidency of Austen Chamberlain, British secretary for foreign affairs spent hours at a secret meeting in discussing how to handle the German notes concerning German admission to the league.

The meeting which was attended only by members of the council and Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general, started from the fundamental idea that German membership in the league is a necessity to true political rehabilitation of Europe. Hence the desire of all but especially England to adopt no attitude toward the German demands for a privileged position under the covenant which would have the effect of driving Germany further away from the league, rather than toward it, and thereby increasing the chances that Germany will turn definitely

toward Bolshevik Russia and remain coldly indifferent to continental Russia.

It is learned after an hour's discussion which was enlivened by the frank kind of comment on the German armaments situation that the council reached an agreement to draft a reply to the German notes expressing the council's earnest desire that Germany join the league at the same time laying the greatest stress on the need of universality in its membership if the league is to attain its high purpose.

Simultaneously, however, Germany will be informed in effect and in diplomatic terms that no privilege can be accorded her as a preliminary condition to her application for membership, because this would destroy the principle of equality of treatment which is one of the fundamental features of the league.

The text of the council's reply to Germany, which will also point out that the assembly alone is competent to pass upon any German application has not been definitely framed.

RABBI IS HELD FOR MISSIVES

Annoying Letters Declared Sent to President Coolidge; Man Arrested

NEW YORK, March 10.—B. M. Browne, 72 years old, former Rabbi of a small Bronx synagogue, now closed, was brought into Yorkville court today on a summons, charged with sending annoying letters to President Coolidge. The summons was obtained by James M. Weisman, a secret service agent.

Magistrate Thomas F. McAndrews paroled Mr. Browne for a hearing next Monday.

It was charged that Mr. Browne wrote a number of letters to the president, Mr. Coolidge and Frank Stearns, requesting reimbursement for campaign expenditures. He told the court that he specifically requested \$12,500 which amount, he said, represented half the sum expended by "the American Jewish Seventy Elders" during the last campaign.

Local Jewish leaders said they never heard of an organization known as "the American Jewish Seventy Elders."

Mr. Browne claims to be the organizer and present head of the society. His name does not appear in available records as an orthodox rabbi.

EGYPTIAN TOMB IS OPENED BY REISNER

Seneferu Sarcophagus Declared to Ante-Date That of Tut-Ankh-Amen

BOSTON, March 10.—A cable received today by President Geob. A. Reisner, professor of Egyptology at Harvard and director of the Harvard university-Boston museum of fine arts Egyptian expedition definitely establishes the tomb just discovered by the expedition near the Giza pyramids as being some 1700 years older than the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, and of a period which little has been discovered heretofore.

The cable was from Alan Rowe, chief assistant of the expedition, an Australian who has been working with Dr. Reisner for three years. Duncan Greenless is the second assistant of the expedition which began work at the present place in November. It was founded in 1903 and actual work began in 1909 in this district.

The text of the cable, as extended by Dr. Reisner, was made public as follows:
"The new tomb reported from the excavations of the Harvard-Boston expedition at Giza is the only important intact tomb yet found previous to Dynasty VI. It is to be dated to the time of King Seneferu, the first king of Dynasty IV, the predecessor of Cheops, that is, a period of 100 years up to about 3,000 B. C.

BIDS REJECTED FOR BUILDING

Offer of \$11,600 for Washington School Fails to Interest Board Members

No startling offer was made for the Washington school when bids were opened at the regular meeting of the school board last night. Only one bid was opened, and it was for an offer of \$11,600 for the property and was made by Homer Smith, who represented T. B. Kay and H. Smith in the deal. Without much hesitancy on the part of the board, the bid was rejected and the certified check ordered returned to the senders.

Fireworks that was expected at the meeting of the school officials was lacking. F. J. Laiky, former member of the board, was present and made brief remarks concerning the disposal of the property. Mrs. Gertrude J. M. Page approved the action of the school board in rejecting the bid and thus conserving the property for the school district.

"This is the first time I have ever attended the school board meeting," was the remark of Dan J. Fry. "I oppose the sale of the property at such a low bid," he said. "If the school board needs money so bad that the school must be sold, I think some other means of securing money can be arranged."

Mrs. Fry, who attended the school when she was a girl, and who later was a teacher in the building, was also present at the meeting.

"I think it very foolish to dispose of the building at this time. If it is unsafe, repair the building as much as necessary, but keep it by all means."

Mr. Moore, of the Salem Music House, stated that the board could increase the valuation of the property by converting it into a residence center and making use of the grounds.

MANY INQUIRIES COMING TO CITY

Ads in Eastern Farm Papers Bring Letters From 527 to Local Chamber

With letters on hand from 527 farmers in the middle west, asking for information about Salem and Marion county, the Salem Chamber of Commerce is sending out more publicity to those who want to come to Oregon than any time in its history, according to T. M. Hicks, president. All these inquiries have come within the past three months. Mr. Hicks said, largely due to the advertising done by the Chamber of Commerce in magazines read by farmers in the middle west. These include the Wisconsin Farmer, Ohio Farmer, Illinois Farmer, Iowa Homestead and Capper's Weekly.

For the first time in the history of the Chamber of Commerce, farmers were appealed to directly

PHEZ COMPANY WINS DAMAGES AGAINST UNION

Judgment of \$110,243.19 Awarded By Supreme Court Yesterday Against Salem Fruit Union

GROWERS MAY BE SUED ON CONTRACT FORFEIT

Appointment of Receiver for Fruit Union Is Asked By Company

The Phez company has finally won a decision in its long continued litigation with the Salem Fruit union, and in a mandate delivered to the county clerk yesterday by the supreme court, is awarded a judgment of \$110,243.19 against the union.

By the Phez company winning the fight it is thought that the Salem Fruit union will come to an end, and numerous small suits will probably be instituted against loganberry growers who entered into contracts with the union.

Application has been made by the Phez company for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the affairs of the fruit union, the total assets of which are declared to not exceed \$60,000. Friday, March 13, is set as the day for the appointment of the receiver.

The building, owned by the Salem Fruit union, is valued at approximately \$30,000. A reserve fund, which amounts to about \$16,000 is said to be practically void, due to government liens and back income taxes. The property on which the building stands is well located in the canning district of Salem, and is worth considerably more than the actual value of the building itself.

The contract suit problem has not been definitely settled. The difficulty arises from two agreements made by the growers. A suit for 10 cents a crate damages was undoubtedly be started against some of the growers who originally signed a contract to deliver their berries to the union, with the clause attached, that, if they failed to make such deliveries a forfeit of 10 cents on the crate would be collected. Under a later contract, the damage clause was stricken out. Those growers who signed the later contract are now declared exempt from any suit by the Phez company. In the event that all the damages can be collected from the growers, about \$10,000 will be realized.

The decision of the supreme court now closes the famous case which has been continued off and on for the last three years. All court action is now stopped, with the exception of the minor suits against the individual growers.

IOWA PASTOR IS INVITED TO CITY

Rev. Fred C. Taylor May Succeed Rev. Kirkpatrick at First Methodist

Dr. Fred C. Taylor, pastor of Grace church, Sioux City, Iowa, has been offered the pastorate of the First Methodist church of Salem and it is believed through former correspondence that he will accept. The formal invitation was sent to him upon the written recommendation of Bishop Shepherd.

Dr. Taylor has a church on the campus of Morningside college at Sioux City, with a membership of 1,500, and the Methodists of this city are to be congratulated upon being able to secure such a minister. A few years ago Dr. Taylor was offered the pastorate of the church at Eugene but at that time he was unable to accept it. However, since that time he has had his eyes on the west and there is little doubt about his coming. A confirmation from him is expected any time.

COLE SUCCEEDS DOSCH
PORTLAND, March 10.—The Oregon state board of horticulture today appointed Charles A. Cole its secretary to succeed the late Col. Henry E. Dosch.

MORE DRASTIC ENFORCEMENT OF LAW ASKED

Congress to Recommend Imposition of Heavier Penalties for Violation of Prohibition Laws

INCREASING ALCOHOLIC CONTENT NOT FAVORED

Proposal to Permit Beverages to Contain More Alcohol Is Lost

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Opposing the proposed increase above one-half of one per cent in the alcoholic content of beverages, a subcommittee of the house alcoholic liquor traffic committee today made public a report recommending enactment by the next congress of legislation imposing heavier penalties for prohibition law violations.

The sub-committee expressed the opinion that "to increase the alcoholic content, but not to appoint where it would be intoxicating would not satisfy difficulties of law enforcement."

Amendment of existing law to fix a minimum fine and mandatory prison sentence for first offenses for manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquor, and increasing fines for transportation and possession of liquors was recommended. The subcommittee which was headed by Representative Hudson, republican, Michigan, also proposed establishment of a prohibition agency separate from any other bureau, that prohibition agents be selected under civil service, that the government buy all bonded liquors in government warehouses and that appropriations for prohibition enforcement be sufficient to place an adequate number of agents in areas where enforcement is difficult.

The problem of enforcement, the report said, is not as great as many sources antagonistic to prohibition would infer. The difficulties have been magnified while the benefits have been taken for granted, it stated, adding that there is no evidence to justify any hope that the eighteenth amendment will be repealed.

Enumerating results of prohibition, which the report said "were secured with inadequate organization and law enforcement machinery" it listed reduction in violent crimes, a decrease in the number of paupers, an increase in thrift, improvement in the realty market, a lower death rate, improvement of the general health of the nation, and a decrease in insanity."

ORGANIZE FARMERS IS EDITOR'S PLEA

Prosperity for Agriculture Depends Upon Business Line, Says Faville

Col. E. E. Faville of Portland, editor and publisher of the Western Farmer and chairman of the agricultural committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and recognized as the outstanding character in his field, was the speaker at the regular luncheon of the Kiwanis club yesterday.

"Organize the farmers along business lines and you will have a firmer foundation for prosperity," he said. "Cut out the waste between the producer and consumer and the effect will be soon felt. A new day will be ushered in and a newer foundation for the civic organizations will be formed. Business organized during the past year without agriculture; labor organized and left out of the basic industry of the nation. The business man and the farmer must get together, because the two are dependent upon each other."

"The 77 billions of dollars involved in the agriculture industry is much larger than any other industry of the nation. It is so large that when agriculture is sick or ill treated, business is sick. The prosperity of the farmer is necessary for the success of the business man."

The club made a definite beginning in the progressive development campaign by appointing five

Blossom Day Committees Are Named at Cherrian Meeting by King Perry

Cherrians will do their share in making Blossom day a big event in Salem, but the general opinion expressed at the meeting last evening was that it would not be necessary to station members of the organization at lonesome corners in the country to direct travel.

Instead of doing their duty as traffic officers and keeping automobiles on the right road, there will be signs so placed that they will keep Blossom day travelers on the right path.

In order that the public might be duly informed of the great Blossom day event, King Bing Perry appointed two committees. The Blossom day committee will consist of W. M. Hamilton, chairman, P. E. Fullerton and William McGilchrist, Jr., all former king bings.

As a route committee, the following were appointed: C. S.

Hamilton, chairman, O. L. Fisher and K. B. Kugel. This committee will designate the route travelers are to take to see the greatest number of trees in blossom.

As experience has shown that a definite day for the annual Blossom day cannot be named too far in advance, the naming of a date was left to the discretion of the Blossom day committee.

M. L. Meyers, who has just returned from Honolulu, told Cherrians of the wonderful volcanoes he saw and also all about sugar cane, bananas and the pineapples he saw in the Hawaiian islands. "Salem folks know nothing about real rain," declared Mr. Meyers. "In some parts of the Hawaiian islands it rains 600 inches a year."

The evening's program closed with the singing of solos by Miss Melba Davenport, accompanied by Miss Mary Findley.

TESTIMONY IS SAID DAMAGING

Shepherd is Declared to Have Asked for Information on Bacteria

CHICAGO, March 10.—Dr. C. C. Faiman, head of a school specializing in courses in bacteriology today admitted when brought before the state's attorney's office for questioning in connection with the investigation into the death of William Nelson McClintock "mil-litairic orphan" that he had received a letter making inquiry about a bacteriological course from a lawyer, John Marchand, a former investigator for the school had asserted that such a letter was received and declared that his investigation showed the writer was William D. Shepherd, foster father of young McClintock who died of typhoid fever last December leaving his entire estate to Shepherd, except for an \$8000 annuity for Miss Isabelle Pope, his fiancée.

Dr. Faiman purposely had declared he was unable to recall to mind any such caller but when brought before Marchand in the state's attorney's office, said that he did recall the letter but could not identify the writer. The letter, he said, had probably been destroyed.

Judge Harry Olson of the municipal court who started an investigation into young McClintock's death expressing the opinion that he was the victim of germ inoculation, said that important evidence concerning the reasons why Mrs. Emma McClintock, mother of young McClintock, left her child in the custody of the Shepherds when she died, had been found in St. Mary's, Kans., former home of Judge Olson and of Mrs. McClintock. According to Judge Olson, Mrs. Fannie Helm, a friend of Mrs. McClintock, had been asked by the mother to take care of young McClintock but after Mrs. McClintock's death in Chicago, Mrs. Helm was notified by telegram that the Shepherds had been asked to take care of the boy.

MARCOTIC HAUL IS MADE BY OFFICERS

Packages Valued at \$24,000 Seized Aboard San Francisco Bound Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Narcotics valued at approximately \$24,000 were seized here today by federal officials on the liner President Cleveland when it arrived from the Orient. The government agents said they found 240 tins of the forbidden drug secured on a beam over a passageway in the passengers' quarters and that that United States Customs Inspector Ben Snyder "got himself into a fine jam in seizing it."

In order to reach the alleged cache of narcotics Snyder was compelled partially to disrobe. He managed to squeeze into the narrow space between the beam and the ceiling but once in, he was unable to retreat, and summoned aid by blowing a whistle.

No arrests followed the seizure. The agents said they have been suspecting the President Cleveland of being the unsuspecting carrier of narcotics for several months.

DOCTORS ARGUE SCHOOL MERITS

Serious Shortage of "Family Physicians" Decried; Are Now Specialists

CHICAGO, March 10.—Conflict of opinion developed today at the annual congress on education of the American Medical association concerning the cause and remedy for what leaders agreed to be an ominous shortage of family doctors.

"The increased number of medical graduates, cited from this platform," declared Dr. William Allen Pusey of Chicago, president of the association, "means no more to the needs of the ordinary citizen than does the increased output of ten thousand dollar automobiles."

"Medical service is hobnobbing toward breakdown or revolution. This is to be expected when the preparation for our profession costs 70 per cent more than preparation for any other profession. As a result medical graduates are preferring the better rewarded careers of specialists to ordinary service of the ordinary sick. The country doctor has almost vanished and the family doctor of the cities will vanish too."

Dr. Pusey replied vigorously to critics of his views and took issue with views of previous speakers, who had warned against "lowering educational standards." He declared that medical education, "once the poor relation, now the spoiled child" of education, had become too luxurious to live within its inflated income. He insisted that three years of collegiate residence and a fourth of apprenticeship, rather than four or five years of collegiate residence were ample for training ordinary practitioners and that medical college requirements must be made less exacting.

TIE SCORE COMES IN DEBATE MEET

Willamette Women Are Unable to Out-Argue Opponents From Linfield

The Willamette university women's debate team met the representatives of Linfield college here last night. No decision was given although the audience balloted on the merits of the question, not on the merits of the debate. The ballots, when counted, were a tie.

The Willamette representatives were Miss Hazel Newhouse and Miss Caroline Tallman. Linfield was represented by Miss Lorena Stallings and Miss Edgardina Chandler.

The question was, "Resolved, That the Japanese should be admitted to this country on the quota basis."

This debate was a part of a triangular debate held between Linfield, Willamette and Albany.

The Willamette negative team who traveled to Albany were Miss Elaine Clower and Miss Elizabeth Fairchild. An audience vote was taken at all places.

Professor Ralskopf, head of the Willamette public speaking department, coached the Willamette speakers.

TRIBUTES PAID MRS. PIERCE IN FINAL SERVICE

Floral Offerings Are Profuse and Are Received From Prominent State People and Organizations

MESSAGES RECEIVED FROM ENTIRE NATION

Western Governors Send Condolences; Many State Offices Are Closed

Final services for the late Mrs. Laura Pierce, wife of Governor Walter M. Pierce, were held from the First Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon with interment in the City View cemetery. A profusion of floral offerings were banked high around the casket and the rostrum of the church, the tokens of hundreds of friends, prominent state people and many organizations. When these were taken to the cemetery a huge floral mound was formed.

With the exception of two daughters, Mrs. Ray Wilson and Miss Clara Pierce, both of whom are in New York, all members of the immediate family were present for the funeral. Messages of condolences were received from nearly all parts of the United States.

Life Exemplified
Exemplifying the life of Mrs. Pierce, Rev. Ward Willis Long, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, delivered the funeral address, selecting as his topic "The Christian Hope." He quoted from Victor Hugo's "Easter Hope." Music was furnished by a mixed quartette from the church while Chopin's funeral march was played by Miss Minnie Miller.

Officers of the general staff of the Oregon national guard formed a special military escort and drove the automobiles which carried the immediate family. Pall bearers were Milton L. Miller, of Portland; Will Moore, state insurance commissioner; E. E. Bragg, industrial accident commissioner; Johnson Smith, ex-warden of the state penitentiary; Jefferson Myers, former state treasurer and R. J. Hendricks, publisher of the Oregon Statesman.

Messages Received
Messages were received from the governors of Washington and California, Governor Hartley, of Washington being represented by Samuel Hill, of Seattle. Among other prominent people who sent condolences were P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon; W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural college; Rabbi Samuel Saches, Portland; J. E. Reynolds, of the state fair board; W. J. Herwig, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league; Mayor George L. Baker, Portland; Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue, Portland; Dr. C. J. Smith, chairman of the democratic state central committee; W. L. Thompson, president of the First National Bank, Portland; Brigadier General George A. White, adjutant general for Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Booth, of Eugene; the Portland Telegram staff; T. T. Hurlbert, president of the state sheriffs' association, Portland; Senator and Mrs. Fred J. Toose, of Oregon City; the Lutheran Brotherhood of Oregon; the Elks lodge of La Grande; the First Baptist church, Portland; resolutions from the state game commission and many others.

Floral Tributes Many
Floral tributes included those sent by the Knights of Pythias, (Continued on page 7)

TUESDAY IN WASHINGTON

The nomination of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general was rejected by the senate which then refused to reconsider its action.

The senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau decided to resume hearings next Monday.

Legislation providing heavier penalties for liquor law violation was recommended by a house subcommittee on alcoholic liquors.

White House support was voted for the action of the senate republicans in depositing insurgents from important committee places.