

**The Weather** —OREGON—  
Partly cloudy without change in temperature, freezing east portion in morning; moderate northwest winds. Thursday—Max. 48; Min. 38; River 3.1; Rainfall none; Atmosphere pt. cloudy; Wind west.

# The Oregon Statesman

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SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## SALEM QUINT WINS OPENING TOURNAMENT GAME

Visiting Basketball Players From Wallowa Are Eliminated By Score of 25 to 10 Last Night

## PORTLAND HOOPSTERS DEFEAT MEDFORD FIVE

Southern Oregon Champions Lose 32 to 16; Salem Plays

Salem 25; Wallowa 10  
Franklin 32; Medford 10  
Today's Games  
2:30—Salem vs. Astoria  
3:30—McMinnville vs. Arago  
7:30—Eugene vs. Hood River  
8:30—Franklin vs. Pendleton.

In the opening game of the state basketball tournament last night the Salem high basketball squad defeated Wallowa high by the decisive score of 25-10 before a crowd that packed the Willamette gymnasium to capacity. In the second game Franklin high defeated Medford by the score of 32-16. These games eliminate two teams as possible contenders for the state championship. The Salem-Wallowa game belonged to Salem from the first period when the score stood 10-2. Ellis, Salem forward, scored first by dropping in a field goal in the first minute of play. Ellis was the high point man of the game with a total of 11 points to his credit. Four field goals and three converted free throws.

**Wallowa Takes Braces**  
In the second quarter Wallowa was able to hold the local men to an even score of 4 points for each team which made the score at the end of the half 14-6. Two substitutes were sent into the game for this period by Coach Hollis Huntington as he wished to save his first string for the harder games which will come later in the series.

During the third quarter the Salem men ran up a total of 3 points to their opponents' 2, ending that period with a lead of 9 points, the score standing at 17-8 in favor of Salem.  
**Play Fine Game**  
In the final period the Salem first string went into the game and they completely played the

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## FILIBUSTER IN SENATE ENDED

Senator Copeland, Democrat Speaks Continuously for Eight Hours

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Breaking the one-man filibuster conducted by Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, the senate tonight entered a unanimous consent agreement to vote by 3 p. m. tomorrow on the 20-year-old treaty recognizing the sovereignty of Cuba over the Isle of Pines.

Senator Copeland began his filibuster yesterday, demanding that the treaty be put aside until December, and he spoke for eight hours today almost continuously, the senate being held in session from noon until late tonight without a recess to prevent him from resting. He abandoned the filibuster suddenly at 8 p. m., yielding the floor to Senator Shipstead, farmer-labor, Minnesota, another opponent of the treaty, who spoke only an hour.

When Senator Copeland stopped speaking, proponents attempted to force a vote tonight, but several other members insisted upon an opportunity to be heard. Senator Pepper, republican, Pennsylvania, in charge of the treaty, then proposed the unanimous consent agreement which was adopted, limiting each member to one speech of not more than 15 minutes on the subject.

The New York senator conducted his fight from behind a steadily augmented bulk of reference books, estimated by others to contain sufficient oratorical ammunition to last a month. He also had some crackers and raisins in his pocket and occasionally sipped broth or milk brought to him by his secretary while poring over some record.

## Geneva Peace Plan Is Rejected by England; Setback Is Sustained

GENEVA, March 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—The impression that international disarmament has received a setback was shining forth like some sinister beacon at Geneva tonight as a sequence of today's memorable meeting of the council of the league of nations, at which England and all her dominions, except Ireland, rejected the Geneva peace protocol. This protocol was drafted to achieve disarmament by establishing in the world the reign of compulsory arbitration and security.

Dr. Eduard Benes, the Czechoslovakian foreign minister, who is the official reporter of the council on the protocol, informed the Associated Press tonight that he will introduce a resolution tomorrow that the entire problem of international peace and disarmament be referred to the next assembly of the league. This examination by the assembly, he said, should naturally include a study of Mr. Chamberlain's recommendation made today that the league conven-

ant be supplemented by special defensive treaties between nations whose differences might lead to a renewal of war. Treaties whose sole object would be the maintenance of unbroken peace.  
Great Britain today not only threw the protocol overboard, but declared it was hopeless to try to rescue it with the idea of successful revision. Austin Chamberlain, the British secretary for foreign affairs, stood rigidly against compulsory arbitration of all disputes which is one of the main features of the protocol. Alluding to the immigration issue, which was indirectly raised by Japan in connection with the protocol he asserted that the British objections to compulsory arbitration had been increased because the protocol had weakened those league covenant stipulations which were designed to prevent interference by the league in matters of domestic jurisdiction.  
He condemned the protocol because it destroyed the balance and

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## WORLD COURT ISSUE ARGUED

Republican Plans Are Upset By Pine Treaty and Warren Nomination

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Developments today with respect to the world court issue, the Isle of Pines treaty and the Warren nomination were believed generally at the capitol to have upset plans of republican leaders to end the special session of the senate Saturday night.

The world court question was discussed at conferences both of senate democrats and republicans with the latter deferring decision as to their course and the former agreeing to insist that the senate make this matter a special order early in the first session of the new congress.

The democrats decided also to join forces with the republican leaders in pressing for an early vote on the Isle of Pines treaty, but despite this, one of their number, Senator Copeland, New York, went ahead with his almost single-handed filibuster against the convention.

The re-submission of the nomination of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general was not discussed at either conference it was stated but leaders on both sides were agreed that, with this fight reopened, the senate would be unable to conclude the business which would force it to be called in special session within the next two days.

## SERIOUS CHARGES MAY BE PREFERRED

Washington Drivers May Be Held for Manslaughter; Three Are Killed

SEATTLE, March 12.—Coroner's juries investigating two deaths resulting from automobile collisions held the two drivers of machines responsible for the accidents and recommended they be prosecuted on manslaughter charges. Another motorist was exonerated.

Victor Swanson, 30, of Tacoma, was blamed for the death of Jean Smith, 7, killed by an automobile Saturday.

John Natoli, 24, for hire automobile driver, was held responsible for an accident Saturday resulting in the death of Charles G. Burns, manager for a collection firm here.

Frank M. Skinner of Tacoma was exonerated for the death of Captain Thomas H. Cahn, retired mariner of Des Moines, Wash., who was killed Sunday in front of his home when struck by an automobile while aiding another motorist push his stalled machine off the highway.

**FLU HITS CHICAGO**

CHICAGO, March 12.—Seventy-eight new cases of influenza were reported here today as compared to 34 yesterday and seven new deaths brought the total for 26 hours up to 30.

## SCHOOL CLOSED BY SMALL-POX

Three Children of One Family Bring Germs Here; Garfield on Vacation

A threatened smallpox epidemic closed the Garfield school yesterday, sending nearly 400 children to their homes. Three weeks ago three children of U. G. Walker, who moved to this city from Sedro-Wooley, Wash., and have exposed the school children to the disease, the school authorities allege. It is stated that a smallpox epidemic was raging in the city they left. At present the family is quarantined with the sickness.

Children of the Garfield school have been given the option of doing one of three things. If they have been vaccinated at a recent date they may bring their certificates to school; if the parents object to the vaccination the children can remain at home for 21 days, or they may be vaccinated free of charge by the school doctor. Else they may take the vaccination at their own expense by a doctor of their own choosing.

Many of the parents consented to the vaccination, according to the inoculations being made there yesterday.

The school children will get a vacation until Monday morning, according to announcement made by George W. Hug, superintendent of city schools.

It is said Mr. Walker has another child enrolled at the J. L. Parrish junior high school who has been vaccinated, according to the report made yesterday. Consequently he has not exposed the children of that school to the disease.

YAKIMA, Wash., March 12.—Fifty-two students who are boarders in a church school at Granger, near here, were quarantined in the building today by county health officials who said they found two cases of scarlet fever in the school. More than 50 day students will be quarantined in their homes it was stated.

## 10 ARE ILL FROM EATING RAW PORK

Whitman College Boys Eat Uncooked Sausage; Several in Hospitals

YAKIMA, Wash., March 12.—Eating of raw pork sausage during a fraternity initiation at Whitman college in Walla Walla made 10 boys ill and put several of them in the hospital, according to Kendall Chase of Yakima, who said tonight he had spent several days in a hospital in Walla Walla before returning home to recuperate. William Heers, another Yakima boy, is said to be in the Walla Walla hospital now. Another young man, touring with the Whitman Glee club, was removed to a hospital in Portland, according to Chase. According to the story told to Chase, a Walla Walla doctor diagnosed the trouble as trichinosis, which would not be serious unless complications developed.

## LEGAL TANGLE INVOLVES OIL LEASE AFFAIR

Maze of Objections, Technicalities and Contentions Cause Trial Judge to Bring Halt

STATE COUNCIL GIVEN TIME FOR FRESH START

Pivotal Point of Testimony Arrived at; Bank Account Records Probed

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 12.—(By the AP.)—Hitting the high spots for the first time since the trial began, attorneys in the Teapot Dome lease annulment case today brought out the "pivotal point" in the litigation and then wound up the case in such a tangle of objections, technicalities and contentions, that Judge Kennedy abruptly adjourned court in the middle of the afternoon in order to give government lawyers time to get a fresh start.

The principal developments were these: The question of admitting bank account records of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, who leased Teapot Dome to Harry F. Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company; to show an exchange of liberty bonds between Sinclair and Fall was taken under advisement by Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy.

J. W. Lacey of defense counsel objected to the testimony of E. J. Conway, cashier of the federal reserve branch bank of Denver, on the ground that it was "double hearsay" because Conway himself did not actually make the records to which he was testifying. The objection took government counsel by surprise when Mr. Lacey declared he could quote sufficient legal authority to show Conway's testimony was incompetent. When Owen J. Roberts of government counsel told the court he was not yet prepared to cite his authority for so conducting the examination of Conway, Judge Kennedy ordered an adjournment until tomorrow to allow the government to prepare its argument sustaining the calling of the Denver witness.

Mr. Lacey declared government counsel was asking Conway to answer questions he did not know about and that such testimony was "double hearsay." He originally had objected to the introduction of bank records of Fall's deposits as inadmissible on the ground they had no connection with the de-

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## STOKES CAST WILL GO TO JURY TODAY

New York Millionaire Termed "Dollar Marked Octopus" By State

CHICAGO, March 12.—The trial of W. E. D. Stokes, 73-year-old New York millionaire, and Robert F. Lee, Chicago negro, charged with conspiracy to defame Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, will end tomorrow afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock.

At the end of a full day of arguments to the jury today, the attorneys agreed with Judge W. N. Gemmill on procedure which will place the case in the jury's hands shortly after the opening of tomorrow afternoon's session. C. F. Rathbun, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, addressed the jury three and one half hours today after Milton D. Smith, assistant state's attorney had ended a conviction plea of the same length.

After M. D. Smith had concluded his arraignment of Mr. Stokes as a "dollar marked octopus," with long tentacles which reached into the old underworld of Chicago and elsewhere to "dirty up" his wife in an effort to bolster up a divorce suit, Rathbun painted his client as an "old man obsessed by one idea—that his wife had done something wrong," and who legally and without malicious intent sought to get the straight of the matter.

"There may be a lot of evidence in this case that will make you say Stokes was a darned old fool, but you can't say there was evil-

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## SEA POWER OF UNITED STATES ON EXHIBITION

Most Powerful Concentration Ever Assembled Steams Into Harbor After Brilliant Display

114 WAR CRAFT TEST STRENGTH OF DEFENCE

Fourteen Admirals and 25,000 Enlisted Men View Gathering of Ships

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—The United States fleet, the most powerful concentration of American sea power ever on the Pacific coast, steamed into San Diego and Coronado roads today. One hundred and fourteen battle craft went into anchorage after a spectacular war game off the lower California coast testing defense against invasion. There were 14 admirals in the quarter deck receptions and 25,000 men were brought here by the war craft.

Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander in chief, from the signal bridge of his flagship, the USS Seabattle, proudly watched the majestic cruising formation stand by and each unit move off through the channel to anchorage.

Squadrons of welcoming airplanes came from shore stations and from the decks of the aircraft carrier Langley, and boat decks of the light scout cruisers fleet airplanes catapulted. Several hours were taken in the bringing of the great fleet to anchorage.

Among spectacular demonstrations was a flight of 11 airplanes in one minute and 15 seconds from the deck of the Langley, which looks like a great ship with a large funnel built on top of it in place of deck gear, masts or funnels.

Having completed the battle maneuvers, which, after two weeks resulted in a nine hour night battle, the outcome of which will be officially determined Saturday morning and afternoon in a conference of 400 officers and men under leadership of 14 admirals.

Observers and unit commanders will make their reports. In this conference the theoretical losses will be known, for the estimates cannot be made until the reports of official observers are in and records compared. Indications were that two battleships were sunk by the submarines, but this will have to be confirmed. Airplanes played an unimportant part in the actual battle, owing to the coming of the fleets together at night, by the approach and penetration of the defending blue fleet submarines.

## 5000TH PHONE IS INSTALLED HERE

Growth Is Constant During Last Year and Prospects for Future Bright

The 5000th telephone was recently installed in Salem, according to W. H. Dancy, manager of the Pacific Telegraph & Telephone company.

During the last year the growth of telephone installations has been constant and connections during this period showed a gain of 29.5 percent.

Present indications are that the growth in the next few years will be even greater in proportion than in the past.

## Patrolman Too Human for Job; Hands in Resignation

TACOMA, Wash., March 12.—Declaring that he was too much of a friend of the "common people" to be patrolman and enforce the many laws of which he "did not approve entirely," Patrolman Walter Ristvick resigned from the police department last night. Captain Fred W. Gardner announced today. Ristvick joined the police department about four months ago but found that his ideas of law enforcement and attitude to the "down and outers" made it impossible for him to live up to the oath which he had taken upon his induction into the department, he told Gardner.

## Murder Charge Filed in Poison Case; Man Delivers Statement

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12.—A first degree murder charge was filed here today against Roy M. Turner of Wichita, Kan., former University of Kansas football player, following issuance of a deputy coroner's report that poison had been found in the stomach of Mrs. Dora Gage, Atchison, who died here yesterday.

The report stated enough poison had been found to cause death and described three large bruises on the woman's right thigh. Turner was arraigned and held without bond.

He was arraigned yesterday in a hotel room with Mrs. Gage when her screams attracted attendants. Before death Mrs. Gage said that Turner had given her a drink of poison from a bottle and had thrown the bottle out of the window. She declared Turner poisoned her so he could collect her insurance.

Turner told friends today "things look bad, but I know I can clear myself."

He said he met Mrs. Gage last

November in Atchison. He sold her an equity December 5. In a 150 acre farm near Nevada, Mo., for \$11,200, he related, taking Mrs. Gage's note for \$8000 and retaining a collateral life insurance policy she had obtained. Later he said he sold the note and with it went the insurance policies. Yesterday afternoon, Turner said he met Mrs. Gage near a Kansas City hotel where she wanted to talk to him about her note.

On going to Mrs. Gage's room Turner said he found her drinking from a bottle. "I tasted the stuff," Turner said. "I found it tasted rotten and she asked me to throw it out of the window, so I did."

"Then," Turner continued, he noted that Mrs. Gage was becoming ill and called a hotel clerk. Mrs. Gage began to scream and he tried to summon a physician by telephone. "I believed the woman was dangerously ill from over-drinking," he added, "and I stayed by to summon assistance."

## OREGON MAN IS TO TAKE POST

Colonel Creed C. Hammond of State National Guard Is Recommended

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Colonel Creed C. Hammond of the Oregon National guard has been recommended by Secretary Weeks for appointment as chief of the war department's militia bureau with the rank of major general for a four year term, succeeding Major General George C. Richards of Pennsylvania whose term expires June 28.

In announcing the recommendation, Mr. Weeks explained that Colonel Hammond would be given a recess appointment when he takes office it having been decided that the department would not request President Coolidge to send any more nominations to the special session of the senate.

Colonel Hammond has been on active duty in the army since August 1920, and has served with the militia bureau since October, 1922. He is a graduate of the war college and eligible for general staff assignment.

Colonel Hammond's record shows he began military service in Company C, Second Oregon Infantry in 1892, and has served either in the national guard, the volunteer forces or the regular army almost continuously since that time.

## SIMONS NOW HEAD OF GERMAN NATION

Former Minister of Foreign Affairs Succeeds Ebert as President

BERLIN, March 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—The oath of president of the German republic today was administered to Dr. Walter Simons, former minister of foreign affairs, as successor to the late president Friedrich Ebert.

Shortly afterwards, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, premier of Prussia, was unanimously nominated as the coalition presidential candidate of the clerical and middle parties in the forthcoming elections. Previously the clerical nomination committee of which former Chancellor Feilerbach is chairman, had voted 18 to 6 in favor of the democrat, Dr. Otto Gessler, minister of defense, as the clerical party's candidate.

When the parties of the right—the nationalists, the Bavarian people's party and the economic party—demanded to know the name of the clerical nominee, the clericals asked for an hour's respite. This was refused then by the parties of the right with the threat that unless the name were given they would immediately put up their own candidate. Thereupon, the clericals convened on the spot and nominated Dr. Marx.

The outlook is considered poor for the coalition candidate as the German nationalists expect to put up Dr. Karl Jarres, former minister of the interior, as their party candidate in opposition to Dr. Marx.

## ISSUE FORCED ON SENATORS BY PRESIDENT

Nomination of Charles B. Warren Is Resubmitted by Coolidge Despite Protests of Leaders

GAUNTLET IS CAST TO ASSEMBLY; VOTE NEAR

Flurry of Surprise Comes Over Republicans at Announcement

WASHINGTON, March 12.—President Coolidge forced the issue with the senate today on the question of his selection of Charles B. Warren of Michigan to be his attorney general.

Disregarding the advice of administration leaders in the senate, he resubmitted the nomination after he had conferred with Mr. Warren, who arrived early in the day from his home in Detroit and is now a White House guest.

**Action Causes Surprise**  
The decision of the executive came as a surprise to republican leaders and caused a flurry in their ranks as well as in those of the opposition who had assumed that the question had been settled with the rejection of the nomination Tuesday by a tie vote and the laying on the table a motion for reconsideration.

As the nomination was referred again to the judiciary committee which is to meet tomorrow to consider it, field marshals on both sides began lining up their forces anew. Republican leaders generally were hopeful, but not over-optimistic, while opponents predicted they would be able to muster a clear majority against confirmation.

**Curtis Is Consulted**  
After Mr. Coolidge had returned the nomination to the senate without comment when it convened at noon, he summoned Senator Curtis of Kansas, the republican floor leader, to the White House for a conference with himself and Mr. Warren. The meeting lasted an hour and the whole situation in the senate was carefully canvassed.

Upon leaving the White House, Senator Curtis said he believed the nomination could be confirmed. Other republican leaders did not share his optimism, however, Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, who made the motion Tuesday for reconsideration, saying that he was afraid the appointment would be rejected again by three or four votes. Some of the other senators who had advised the president against resubmitting the nomination expressed a like apprehension.

**Will Not Bar Vote**  
There were indications that neither side would be disposed to delay a senate vote and the consensus seemed to be that action could be had within two or three days.

A third favorable report on the nomination by the judiciary committee tomorrow is the plan but the situation as to immediate senate consideration is complicated somewhat by the filibuster on the Isle of Pines treaty.

There were suggestions today that Mr. Warren might be invited

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## THURSDAY IN WASHINGTON

President Coolidge re-submitted the name of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general.

The treasury prepared an arbitrary tax assessment for Senator Couzens, Michigan.

Baron von Maltzan, new German ambassador, presented his credentials to President Coolidge.

Senator Copeland's filibuster on the Isle of Pines treaty threw the senate into a night session.

Vice President Dawes came in for a flaying in the senate, based on his failure to vote on the Warren confirmation.

Senate democrats in conference voted to insist on consideration of the world court question early in the next session.

Senate republicans decided against reduction of the patronage of the four insurgents read out of the party councils.