

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Candidates! Make Every Minute Count; Get All Possible Subscriptions To Win Race

INCREASED PAY MOVE IS SEEN

Board of Control Advances Salary of J. Lyman Steed to \$2,100

OTHERS TO ASK RAISE

Superintendents of State Institutions Indicate Requests for Readjustment Will Come

Following the action of the state board of control here Wednesday in increasing the salary of J. Lyman Steed, superintendent of the state school for the deaf from \$1800 to \$2100 a year, superintendents of a number of other state institutions have indicated that they would seek similar increases in their paychecks within the next few weeks.

At the time Mr. Steed was elected superintendent of the deaf school a few months ago his annual salary was fixed at \$1500. Upon his arrival here from the east the board of control voted to allow him \$300 additional a year in lieu of defraying his traveling expenses to Salem. At a meeting of the board Wednesday it was agreed to pay Mr. Steed \$2100 a year starting September 1.

The board also went on record favoring an increase in the salaries of the teaching staff at the school, and the employment of a part time supervising instructor. It was indicated that Mrs. Steed, who now receives \$720 per year as matron of the school, would accept the position of supervising instructor at a slight advance in salary.

It was pointed out that there are now five superintendents of state institutions who receive \$1800 or less per year despite the fact that some of them have been in the service of the state for several years. J. W. Howard, superintendent of the state school for the blind receives \$1200 a year, while Mrs. Howard who acts as matron of the institution receives \$900 per year.

L. M. Gilbert, at the head of the state school for boys, receives \$1800 per year. Mrs. Clara Patterson, superintendent of the state industrial school for girls, receives \$1500 a year, while George W. Riddle, commandant of the Oregon soldiers home at Roseburg receives \$1500 a year. Mrs. Riddle is matron of the soldiers home at an annual salary of \$600.

W. J. H. Clark, at the head of the state employment institution for the blind in Portland, receives \$1800 a year, while Mrs. Clark is paid \$700 a year for her services as matron. It was said that some of these superintendents feel that they should receive a salary equal to that paid to Mr. Steed who has been in the state service less than three months.

FARM BILL VOTE SOON

COOPERATIVE MEASURE BALLOT COMING UP FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(By Associated Press.)—The senate agriculture committee agreed today to vote on the cooperative marketing bill prepared by the department of agriculture next Friday.

Chairman Norris declared there was "no opposition to the bill as a whole either in the committee or the senate."

Who's Who

Salem Public Schools

"Might As Well Shoot, As Grieve Me To Death"

Marion Rancher, 60, Is Arrested After Refusing to Permit Herd Inspector on Farm; Jail or Death Welcomed Rather Than Interference on Ranch

"But you'll have to comply with the law or else—"  
"Or else they'll hang me!" C. B. Bouck, 60 years old, a picturesque rancher of the Marion district, laughed derisively. Laughed at the law—and dared them to enforce it. It happened Wednesday at Bouck's ranch near Marion, and later in the justice court in Salem. For several months officers say, Bouck has refused to allow the state herd inspector on his farm to test his dairy cattle in compliance with a law passed by the 1925 legislature.

INJURED IN MACHINE

HAIR CATCHES IN GEARS OF RUNNING WASHER

SILVERTON, March 17.—Bending over her washing machine in the act of replenishing the supply of gasoline, Mrs. K. O. Rue was badly injured Monday when her braided hair caught in one of the gears, pulling her into the machinery. She threw back her hands and caught the wire that controlled the switch, but her face had already been forced against the wheel, cutting her nose and forehead. She was rushed to Silvertown where stitches were taken. Her daughter Esther, a senior in the Silvertown high school, is now caring for her mother. She is still confined to bed.

INCREASE EFFORTS NOW AS GIFT OFFER NEARS

CONTESTANTS WORKING TO SECURE RADIO PRIZE

Award Will Be Made to Candidate With Best Record on Saturday

HONOR ROLL TODAY

- 2—Helen Phillips. 1—May Young. 3—Nina Williams.

By Auto Contest Editor Work done these "big vote" days will easily bring success to contestants in The Statesman's big "Everybody Wins Something" contest. The laggard, unwilling to devote any time or thought to the grand prizes, however, will reap a reward. This is a campaign strictly for "live wires." If you are alive, awake to the opportunity now before you, willing to give some of your time and thought to a proposition whereby over \$3,000

NEW COMPLAINT IS FILED

INJUNCTION SOUGHT TO BAR WATER APPRAISAL

The new complaint to stop Stevens and Koons, engineers, from making a survey for the city of the Salem Water & Power company has been taken out. The original complaint struck only at the city treasurer and the city recorder, and not at the engineers. The requested injunction, it is understood, would restrain the engineers from continuing with the work.

Added reasons are presented why the engineers should not continue with the survey. Prominent among these are that the water company is a private concern, that the city has no interest in its property, and that the survey would benefit the water company more than any one else.

Another point brought out is that the voters have not authorized purchase of the water plant.

MINERS ARE IMPRISONED

TWO MEN STILL TRAPPED IN 1800 FOOT SHAFT

WALLACE, Idaho, March 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Clarence McMurray and Dan Knuppenberg, trapped in the 1800 foot level of the Morning mine at Mullan yesterday by a cave-in were still imprisoned at 8 o'clock tonight after rescue crews had worked steadily for 32 hours to penetrate a huge mass of debris and rock.

Rescue work is slow and hazardous and it may require another 12 hours to reach the two men. Rescuers are forced to put in timbers as they proceed through the debris to prevent further cave-ins, mine officials said tonight. Rescuers talked and joked with the men for a time today. McMurray and Knuppenberg said they were suffering no hardships.

ORDER CHINESE HARBOR CLEAR

Belligerents Accept Ultimatum; Blockade by Forts on Tientsin Lifted

AMERICANS TAKE ACTION

Possible Armed Orders Cause National Residents to Stage Protest; Grave Issues Are Involved

PEKING, March 18.—(By Associated Press.)—The ultimatum to the commanders of the forts of Taku and Chinese vessels outside Tientsin demanding that the blockade of the port of Tientsin be ended and all impediments to harbor and river traffic be removed by today noon has been accepted by the belligerents.

PEKING, March 17.—American residents of Peking, representing chiefly missionary interests, today took action in protest against American participation in possible armed action by the protocol powers to compel raising of the block.

BANDITS KILL AMERICAN

MEXICAN BRIGANDS MUST BE TAKEN, AMERICA SAYS

MEXICO CITY, March 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Rex McIlpone, an American, was killed and E. H. Heidenkamp, another American, seriously wounded by bandits in the town of Tixtlan, near Mazatlan, last Sunday. This information came to the American embassy here today in a dispatch from William P. Blair, the American consul at Mazatlan.

The embassy immediately sent a note to the Mexican foreign office requesting the government to take steps for the apprehension and punishment of the bandits.

Consul Blocker also has officially notified the governor of the state of Nayarit of the attack upon the Americans and requested that troops be sent in pursuit of the attacking party.

The message of the consul to the embassy here was brief and garbled in transmission and the embassy therefore is ignorant of all the details of the affair. It has requested Consul Blocker a report by mail.

Meanwhile the Mexican government is making an investigation. McIlpone and Heidenkamp were employed by the Utah construction company.

COL. COOLIDGE NOT IMPROVED

Condition of Father of President Changes Little Throughout Day

NO NOURISHMENT TAKEN

No Immediate Cause of Alarm Is Apparent, Despite Growing Weakness, Physician Declares

PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 17.—(By Associated Press.)—The condition of Colonel John C. Coolidge, critically ill at his home here, changed but little during the day, his physician, Dr. Albert M. Cram, said tonight.

"Colonel Coolidge is very quiet tonight," the bulletin at 7:30 o'clock said. "He spent a comfortable afternoon, but has not taken any nourishment. "His condition is about the same as this morning and it appears likely that he will have a restful night as he does not suffer from attacks of hiccupping as much as before. "There seems to be no immediate cause for alarm."

Unable to take any nourishment except a few drops of coffee, Colonel Coolidge grew gradually weaker, reports emanating from the sick room said. The most favorable symptom in his case, his physician said, was the fact that heart action, tempera-

GUN BOOTLEGGER GUILTY

SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR FOR ATTEMPT TO SMUGGLE

Nagel Sorhus, arrested on a charge of conveying a weapon to the grounds of the state prison, entered a plea of guilty to the charge Wednesday and received a sentence of one year in the county jail when he appeared before Circuit Judge Thomas of Medford. He has already served nearly five months in the Marion county jail.

Sorhus was arrested by county and state officers on the penitentiary grounds during the Murray-Kelley-Willos trial, when he was said to have been attempting to cache a revolver in the prison yard. Penitentiary officials declared at the time that the weapon was intended for a certain prisoner and that he had known that the revolver was to have been placed for him.

British Nobility Are Battling in Chicago Court for Leiter Gold



THE COUNTESS OF SUFFOLK, LADY ALEXANDRA CURZON, LADY IRENE CURZON, LADY MARGUERITE PYDE, LADY CYNTHIA MOSLEY, LADY CYNTHIA NALDERA METCALF, LADY NANCY LATHROP CARVER CAMPBELL.

Fight Over Leiter Will Be Waged in Courts

Millions Accumulated by Pioneer Chicago "Merchant Prince" Are Stake for Legal Battle; Four of British Nobility Prominent in Contest

CHICAGO, March 17.—(By Associated Press.)—The administration of the millions built up by Levi Z. Leiter, pioneer merchant prince of Chicago, in their relation to four members of the British nobility came up for review in the superior court of Cook county today.

Lady Marguerite Pyde, Countess of Suffolk and Beerks, seconded by her three nieces, Lady Cynthia Mosley, Baroness of Ravensdale, and Lady Alexandra Naldera Metcalf, daughters of Lady Curzon, once vicereine in India, instituted the suit to oust Joseph Leiter, her brother, as a trustee of the estate which is valued at \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Leiter on the other hand is supported by another sister, Mrs. Nancy Lathrop Carver Campbell, widow of Colonel Colin Campbell of the British army and her three children.

Opening statements by Frank H. Scott, attorney for the Countess of Suffolk, and George A. Cooke, counsel for Lady Cynthia and her sisters, occupied today's court session.

Both lawyers reiterated charges of gross mismanagement and dereliction of duty by Joseph Leiter, principally regarding the handling of coal mining properties and an extensive ranch in Wyoming, which also involved an irrigation project.

Mrs. Campbell, accompanied by Mrs. Leiter, sat at a table with Leiter, a huge, florid man, and industriously plied needles to fancy work throughout the session. Leiter at times smiled broadly as the lawyers' statements of his alleged mismanagement, property and applying sums of figures to seven digits.

The Countess of Suffolk, tall, pale and clad entirely in black, sat across the room from those she opposes, accompanied by Colonel E. S. Gillett, her British solicitor. The two groups did not seem aware of the presence of each other. There was no great display, nor was a smile passed all day.

Under Levi Z. Leiter's will, Joseph, the countess and Mrs. Campbell were made trustees, along with Mrs. Leiter, the widow.

COUNSEL FUND FAVORED

APPROPRIATION IS MADE TO OPEN MURDER CASES

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Employment of special counsel to prosecute Osage Indian murder cases in Oklahoma was approved today by the senate. Under an amendment to the interior department appropriation bill \$20,000 of the Osage Indian trial funds would be made available immediately for this purpose. Such counsel would assist state and federal authorities, under provisions of the amendment.

SECURITY PACT ACTION HALTED

Closing of Geneva League Meeting Postpones Enforcing Locarno Treaty

NEED GERMANY'S ENTRY

Treaty Requires That Germany Be Member of Council Before Full Force of League Is Felt

GENEVA, March 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—The assembly of the League of Nations ended its labors today and the principal object for which it had been convened remained unaccomplished. Germany's election to the league has been postponed until the September session, and, necessarily, Germany has been compelled to forego the honor of a permanent seat in the league council.

After 10 days of negotiations, persuasions, pleadings with the settlement of many problems and the removal of many obstacles, Brazil maintained her decision which was declared to be irrevocable, to veto Germany's election unless she herself was accorded a permanent seat in the council.

In addition to crystallizing the movement for changing the method of choosing members of the League of Nations council and perhaps of altering the structure of the league itself, the breakup of the league meetings in Geneva delays the coming into force of the Locarno security accord. Article X of that treaty, negotiated last October provides that it shall not enter into force until Germany has become a member of the league.

It was at Locarno that final provisions were made for Germany's entry into the league and for her elevation immediately afterward to the permanent council seat to which it was accorded her size and importance entitled her.

The extraordinary session of the assembly and council just concluded were called for the express purpose of fulfilling the Locarno agreement with regard to Germany's election to league and to council membership.

In the discussions preliminary to the Geneva meetings, however, a strong movement, backed vigorously by France, developed in

PERJURY CASE DROPPED

JUDGE DISMISSES INDICTMENT AGAINST DOCTOR

MEDFORD, Or., March 17.—(By Associated Press.)—The trial of Dr. Charles T. Sweeney, former Josephine county legislator charged with perjury, came to a sudden close today when Judge Percy Kelly of Marion county directed that the indictment be dismissed on the grounds of insufficiency of evidence.

The case was remanded back to the grand jury. The case grew out of testimony alleged to have been given by Dr. Sweeney at the manslaughter trial of Omar W. Murphy, under sentences for the death of his wife, a year ago, following an alleged beating after a family quarrel.

Wednesday In Washington

The tennis drawings were held at the Pan-American union.

The congressional Muscle Shoals committee received its first notice of a bid.

Conferences were held at the department of labor on the passage, N. J., textile strike.

The senate judiciary subcommittee held hearings on conditions in the first judicial district of Alaska.

Discussion of European conditions were begun by Secretary Kellogg with Ambassador Houghton and Minister Gibson.

House agriculture committee members charged certain middle west farm relief leaders had attempted to intimidate congress.

