

COOLIDGE SEEKING SUMMER RESIDENCE

West Making Strong Bid, But President May Stay Close to Washington

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP)—An answer to the all-absorbing question of where President Coolidge will establish his summer residence must await the melting of the snow.

When the spring sun has brought out to their true summer settings the numerous sites in the west now under consideration, Mr. Coolidge will send a man in whom he has confidence to inspect the locations.

Meanwhile, each new invitation arouses more speculation about the White House, as the staff who must accompany the president wonders where it will be living during the summer.

All Sections Invite The invitations number more than a score and include sites from Michigan to the Pacific coast. Elaborate pictures accompany the invitations and the executive office is piled high with descriptive literature and photographs.

To all those who bring invitations, Mr. Coolidge emphasizes that the location must have adequate accommodations for the large number who must go with him and this, along with his desire for a cool climate and high altitude, will be a big factor in his final choice.

Those who have talked with the president about his plans believe Colorado is the most likely candidate among the farther western states, and that Wisconsin or Michigan will get the call if Mr. Coolidge decides to go to the midwest. It is the belief of some that he will be reluctant to go more than a 48 hours' train ride from Washington.

Accommodations Needed In addition to the residence of the president and his family, which must be commodious, the site chosen should meet many other demands. Office space must be provided to permit the executive and his office force to carry on the work of administering the government, which never ceases.

Newspaper men must be able to find quarters nearby; secret service men must be housed; telegraph communication must be established to carry to the world the news of the day from the summer White House; garage space must be provided for a fleet of automobiles, transportation facilities must be at hand, and many other conveniences necessary to the work of the executive offices must be available.

Invitations to make his summer home or appear during any side trips have reached the president from South Dakota, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Utah, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana.

Pictures of Charles Earl Poling Received

Mrs. Guy Fitch Phelps is the recipient of pictures of the infant son of her brother, Rev. Paul Poling, formerly of Salem, now attending Princeton University, and also holding a pastorate. The baby has been christened Charles Earl.

Another brother, Rev. Charles Poling, also reared in Salem, and who for the past three years has been pastor of a Ridgeway, Pa., Presbyterian church, has accepted a call as associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, of which the noted divine, Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, is the senior pastor.

Charles and Paul Poling are the sons of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Poling, formerly of the First Evangelical church of this city, now located in Portland, headquarters for this work in the Columbia River district.

Slate surface roofing applied over your old shingles. We have over 200 jobs in Salem. Nelson Bros., plumbers, sheet metal work, 355 Chemeketa. (*)

Decry Stiff Collars and Starched Bosoms "Let's Wear Short Pants" Says Anti-Punishment Society

PARIS, March 19.—(AP)—"Off with hard-bolled collars, down with starched bosoms and let's wear short pants," is the slogan of the "Anti-Punishment Society" of Paris. This organization, which includes bankers, lawyers, writers and other notables, has decided to throw its moral and physical support behind Maurice de Walef's campaign for the return of breeches.

The society condemns collars as an unhygienic and unesthetic invention of gentlemen who are interested in hiding red or warty necks. Many of those interested in clothing reform have been appearing evenings without collars but with shirts having high "glorified neckbands" which serve the purpose. The same type of shirt also is made for daytime wear.

Two shirt makers have designed various styles of shirts for non-wearers of detached collars. One of these has a low standup collar that starts opening under the ear for the wearer's Adam's apple. Its wings are rolled instead of creased.

The idea is to be debated publicly at a large hall April 4 and an actual "style show" demonstration will be held a week later at a public luncheon of leaders in the world of fashion.

The dress reform movement is also referred to as a Latin rebellion against Nordic domination. Frenchmen have enthusiastically taken up the idea of devising their own costume, regardless of the opinions of Englishmen or Americans.

Nash leads the world in motor car values. Beautiful display of new models at the F. W. Pettyjohn Company, 365 North Commercial St. (*)

FORD LABEL TRIAL SEATS AT PREMIUM Gate Crashers Injure Clothing in Attempt to Jam Into Small Space

DETROIT, March 19.—(AP)—Crowds that daily have tried to "crash the gates" at the trial of the \$1,000,000 label suit against Henry Ford, present a serious problem to court attaches as the time for Mr. Ford's appearance on the witness stand draws near.

Although the proceedings thus far have not been of a sensational nature, there has been a spirited fight each session for seats. No injuries have been reported in jams at each door but clothes have suffered.

The little courtroom accommodates but a handful. Aaron Sapiro, who claims his reputation as an organizer of cooperative farmers' organizations was injured by articles in the Dearborn Independent, has been the only one of the principals regularly in court.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri brought the first bit of action to the trial in his opening statement for Ford. Glancing over his glasses, with indignation as he charged failures and consequent loss of millions of dollars through Sapiro - organized associations, smiling sardonically as he told of promises made by the Chicago attorney and resorting to mockery in quoting from speeches of Sapiro, the veteran senator held the undivided attention of the jury and packed room.

Senator Reed told of many failures of cooperative organizations formed by Sapiro in an effort to show that the Chicago attorney's statements regarding the success of his organizations were incorrect.

The senator went from one end of the country to the other in listing his examples of losses and failures—from the fruit growers of California and Oregon, to the potato growers of Maine and the peanut growers of the Carolinas.

TIMBER FRAUD CHARGED A. W. Hammond Defendant in Complaint on Pulp Wood Deal

PORTLAND, Or., March 19.—(AP)—In a suit now pending in the circuit court here, fraud and collusion An connection with a \$3,000,000 timber land transaction in Pacific county, Wash., is charged against A. W. Hammond by Charles J. and V. W. Stroude.

The plaintiffs allege they, with A. J. Hogan and Hammond, formed a pool to dispose of 50,000 acres of pulp timber and that Hammond has had the benefits of the proceeds of the sale of about 5,000 acres. A court accounting is asked.

The Stroudes said that Hogan had filed a similar suit against Hammond in South Bend, Wash.

SPRING DUE ON MONDAY But Cold Reception Due in East, Says Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP)—Spring in her debut on Monday is likely to get a cold reception.

In the east where recent warm weather has brought forth green grass and tree and flower buds, a cold spell with rain or snow is predicted for Monday by the weather bureau.

The west, which had a final blast of winter yesterday and today in the Rocky mountain and southwest sections expects rising temperatures but the first day of

spring will be greeted with a white blanket of snow, four inches covering Colorado and Wyoming. The south also will have cold weather Monday, it is predicted. Officially spring arrives at 10 a. m. Monday.

OHIO FOR COOLIDGE Delegation's Support Offered; President Doesn't Talk

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP)—The political pot boiled here today under stirring by republican party leaders and President Coolidge was the center of attention.

The Ohio delegation to the republican convention next year was offered to the president by Fred Warner, chairman of the Ohio state republican committee, in case Mr. Coolidge desired to become a candidate.

A report on the national situation also was in the hands of the president as a result of a conference with Charles D. Hillis, of New York, former national republican chairman, who recently made a swing through the country to survey conditions.

Mr. Coolidge was silent at all stages. He smiled at the suggestions of Mr. Warner and invited him to luncheon. Mr. Warner said the president did not discuss the future but appeared interested in his report that the veto message of the McNary Haugen farm bill had been well received in Ohio and "appreciated."

Mr. Thompson also declared the president was in a strong position in Ohio. Neither he nor Mr. Warner would discuss the possible candidacies of Vice President Dawes or Speaker Longworth, also of Ohio, for the republican nomination.

Special Attention Given to Two Departments With the removal of the First National Bank into its splendid new building, than which none in the entire northwest is finer, with an eye to "safety first" and the highest convenience of its patrons in view, special attention has been given to two departments which, perhaps more than any other, require scrupulous and attentive service—that of engineering and janitorial.

For these important departments, two highly competent local men have been engaged, P. N. Andresen as engineer, and Ben P. Nye as chief janitor, both of whom for several years past have occupied similar positions with the Masonic Temple association.

Tired Stomachs Come to Life And Digest Heavy Meals Just Like a Boy

Diapepsin is probably the most powerful aid there is when the stomach seems worn out. It enables you to get away with foods that so often cause the utmost misery. Pie, cheese, cream, sausage, seasoned steaks and foods that frighten a dyspeptic even to think of, are as modified-milk to a cooing infant when followed by Diapepsin.

A host of people are denying themselves half the pleasure of life hunting for patent, prepared foods that don't meet their needs. For after all it is the state of the stomach secretions that counts. Diapepsin adds to the secretions and actually 'works' on the starches, meats, eggs, cream, etc., and that is what a tired, feeble stomach needs.

Get a 60 cent package of Paper's Diapepsin at any drug store.—Adv.

CRAWFORD APPLIES FOR WATER PERMIT Many Applications Turned in to State Engineer Concerning Water Rights

W. Frank Crawford of Salem has filed application with the state engineer asking the right to take water from a spring tributary to the Willamette river for domestic, stock and irrigation purposes.

Arthur C. Perrin of Portland has filed application with the state engineer covering the appropriation of one second foot of water from the Mollala river for the irrigation of 15 acres of land in Clackamas county. The cost of the proposed development was estimated at \$800.

Other applications filed with the state engineer yesterday follow: W. F. Briggs, Canyonville, water from Canyon creek for the irrigation of three acres of land in Douglas county. Cost estimated at \$150.

Maggie and John Wall, Marshfield, water from unnamed stream for domestic use in Coos county. Fish commission of Oregon, five second feet of water from Lower Land creek for fish propagation in Coos county.

M. M. Melvin, Gardiner, water from unnamed tributary of Impqua river for a municipal supply for the city of Gardiner in Douglas county. Cost estimated at \$1000.

John Lowe, Crawfordsville, water from Calapoola creek for irrigation of 10 acres of land in Linn county. Cost estimated at \$100.

Frank Cook, Turner, water from unnamed stream for domestic use in Marion county. E. H. Lindsey, Mohler, water from unnamed tributary of Na-

Buy This Player Piano Almost new \$675. Style now priced \$240, \$10 down, \$10 a month. GEO. C. WILL MUSIC HOUSE, 432 State St., Salem. Established 48 Years

halem river for domestic use in Tillamook county. Cost estimated at \$200.

F. J. Lingelbach, Estacada, 144 cubic feet per second for domestic use and 21 theoretical horsepower in Clackamas county. Cost estimated at \$500.

A. G. Harvey, Wamic, water from Gate Creek, for irrigation of 40 acres of land in Wasco county.

F. M. Driver, Wamic, water from Gate and Rock creek for irrigation of five acres of land in Wasco county. Cost estimated at \$300.

For the wrecked and damaged automobile, Hull's, 267 S. Com'l. St. Tel. 578. Tops, glass, radiator, body and fender work. No overcharges here. Expert work. (*)

MINE WORK STARTED CARS FROM NOME AND MIAMI MEET AT TONOPAH, NEV.

TONOPAH, Nev., March 19.—(AP)—The two extremes of the nation, attracted by Weepah's gold, met here today when a car from Miami, Florida, and one from Nome, Alaska, parked in front of a restaurant before starting on the final lap to Weepah.

The Florida man said he had made money in an Arizona boom, put his money into Florida ranch land and unloaded during peak prices.

The Nome man confessed he had been in a dozen booms without saving a dollar.

Weepah today saw the first serious move toward development when a truck load of material, including powder, fuse, steel and four miners arrived to sink a shaft for A. L. James.

A surveyor and his assistant found they could not stretch a steel tape against the wind that raged through camp. John Sells, one of the best known desert characters, says he has never felt such intense cold as that of yesterday when the mercury at Weepah was 13 degrees above zero.

Tonopah is filling up with beggars, men who spent their last dollar to get here and now can't find anything to do.

Nies McCormick, Long Beach, is here. He got his start in life in the divide boom, which raised him from an expressman to mil-

lionaire. He made a second million in Long Beach oil and now plans to make a third fortune here.

Local stores have depleted their stocks of blankets, pillows, and comforters. Those who come after Weepah gold without these things will be out of luck for a time.

Telephone Company Files Annual Net Income Report The Oregon-Washington, Tele-

during 1926.

phone company, with headquarters at Hood River, had net income of \$26,311.11 during the year 1926, according to the annual report of the corporation filed with the offices of the public service commission here. The operating revenues were \$172,849.66, while the operating expenses were \$147,373.84. The net income for 1926 showed an increase of \$9124.

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