

The Oregon Statesman

FOUR SECTIONS
TWENTY-SIX PAGES

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OPENING SHOT OF CAMPAIGNS HEARD IN CITY

Many Local Offices To Be Filled At Election Four Months Distant

COUNCIL SEATS VACANT

Sentiment Seems Strong For Return of Mayor Livesley With Opportunity to Finish Salem Program

Politics is in the air, though the primaries are still four months distant, and those city officials who must stand for election are commencing to speculate as to their chances for holding office another term.

Interest in the election this year is augmented by the fact that besides the offices of mayor, city recorder, and city treasurer, there are offices of eight councilmen to be filled, instead of the usual seven. George Thompson is the eighth councilman to stand for election by reason of the fact that he succeeded Byron Brunk whose term would not ordinarily expire this year. As an appointee, Thompson must go before the people of his ward for confirmation.

A majority in the primary constitutes election. Otherwise the two candidates with the greatest number of votes, viz. again in the general election in November.

Councilmen whose regular terms expire are, Carl Engstrom, in the first ward; Hal D. Patton, in the second ward; W. H. Dancy, in the third ward; B. B. Herrick, in the fourth ward; George J. Wenderoth, in the fifth ward; Carl B. Armstrong, in the sixth ward; and E. B. Grabenhorn, in the seventh ward.

None of the men have announced their plans, but all, it is believed, will be receptive to a vote of approval on policies of Salem Improvement inaugurated under their term of office, which will carry with it re-election.

Fight in North Salem
A serious contest in the council

GIVE ULTIMATUM FOR FARMER AID

NORTH DAKOTA SENATOR ISSUES WARNING IN N. Y.

West and South to Form New Alignment, Nye Declares In Address Before Bankers

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP).—A warning of a new political alignment between the west and south unless the east gets behind farm relief legislation was sounded by Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, in a speech prepared for delivery tonight before the Westchester county bankers' association.

Declaring that eastern representatives in congress make it impossible to pass farm legislation "above the head of the president and power of veto," Senator Nye predicted that if the west and south unite to form a new party "the new alignment, created out of bitterness, will if successful have little regard for the interests of those institutions which have stood opposed to them through recent years."

The North Dakota senator did not specify any particular farm legislation, which he said the east has opposed, but he has been among the staunch supporters of the McNary-Haugen bill, vetoed last session by President Coolidge.

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Farm and Industrial Section of Sunday Oregon Statesman

This will be a regular section of The Statesman, beginning Sunday. It will start with at least eight pages; large size magazine pages. The reading matter will be five columns by 16 inches. It will be full of constructive matter for the industries on the land and in the city. It will contain the matter of the slogan campaigns, now in their ninth year.

There will be no Weekly Statesman published hereafter. The Weekly list will be transferred to the Sunday list, and the subscription price will be \$2 a year.

COSGRAVE VISITS IN VALLEY FORGE

HEAD OF IRELAND'S GOVERNMENT PAYS TRIBUTE

American Heroes of Washington's Day Praised by Visitor From New Free State

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—(AP).—On the snow clad hills where Washington and his army of continentals suffered through the terrible winter of 150 years ago, William T. Cosgrave, president of the executive council of the Irish Free state, today paid tribute to their heroism.

While the wind swept across the snow-languored redoubts and drifted the snow high above the little huts on the hillside, President Cosgrave stood with bare head in Washington's headquarters. Before him stood the desk where the father of his country, in that anxious winter, had sat writing his dispatches and on a peg in the wall nearby hung the long cloak and three-cornered hat which belonged to General Washington.

"I come to thank the people of this land where freedom had its birth," said the Irish executive, his eyes resting on the treasured relics of these days when the new republic trembled on the verge of disaster.

"I come to thank America for its friendship to our Irish nation, and to pay tribute to the heroic dead who consecrated this place to a new idea of freedom. No man could cross these snow-swept hills and fail to be impressed by the enduring valor of the men who made their winter quarters here in the war of the revolution. Their sufferings have consecrated this spot and made it holy. The story of their endurance here surpasses anything in the world's history and it never will be forgotten as long as men are free."

As he set out from Philadelphia for Valley Forge amid the first heavy snowstorm of the winter, Mr. Cosgrave looked at the low hanging clouds and whirling snow and commented on the coincidence.

"What an appropriate day this is," he said "to visit Valley Forge, where Washington and his brave men bore the rigors of a long winter for the cause of freedom!"

AIRPLANE AGENCY HERE

Buy 'Em Just Like Automobiles, But Cash Necessary

Want to buy an airplane? Anyone who does, need not write or telegraph to Detroit or any other manufacturing center, for the first airplane sales agency in Salem has been established. The Pacific Airplane Service, conducted by J. E. Fitzgerald and L. U. Eyerly, is agent for the Waco plane here, and they can be bought just as easily as an automobile—except that so far, they can't be bought on time.

Pacific Airplane Service has recently secured W. A. Hazelton, until recently an instructor at Kelly Field, Texas, to instruct flyers here.

AUTHOR HONEST, RULING

Judge Hands Down Edict in Case of Harry Leon Wilson

SALINAS, Cal., Jan. 28.—(AP).—The honesty of Harry Leon Wilson, author and resident of the art colony at Carmel, in his financial settlement with his divorced wife was officially certified to here today.

The certification came from Superior Judge Fred A. Treat, who last September granted Mrs. Wilson a divorce. In affirming the decree today, Judge Treat ruled that the \$86,000 Mrs. Wilson is to receive in the settlement is approximately half the community property as Wilson said it was. Mrs. Wilson contended she should have about twice that amount and that her novelist husband's earnings amounted to \$100,000 a year.

Judge Treat also ruled against Mrs. Wilson's contention that Wilson was an unfit person to have custody of their two children.

DONEY BACK FROM EAST

Willamette Complimented on Scholarly Standing, Report

Bearing messages of good will from eastern educators to Willamette university students and supporters, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of the institution, returned to the campus yesterday. His principal objective in the east was attendance at the association of American colleges' meeting in Atlantic City.

Everywhere in the east, Willamette is spoken of in complimentary tones, said President Doney. Congratulations at Willamette's admission to the approved list were given in abundance.

GREAT HONORS HEAPED ON AIR HERO ON VISIT

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh Receives Gifts and Medals At Bogota

DECORATED BY MILITARY

Good Will Ambassador Rises Early This Morning to Set Out for Venezuela In "Spirit of St. Louis"

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 28.—(AP).—When Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh flies away tomorrow to Caracas, Venezuela, 650 miles distant, he will carry with him evidences of the esteem in which he is held by his hosts for a day.

Colombians told him of their regard today in words and music and gave him parting gifts to send him on his winging way from the top of the world.

By presidential decree the flying ambassador was awarded the Cross of Boyaca, the highest military decoration of the government.

He was also presented with a silver plaque by the city of Madrid, 20 miles from Bogota, to commemorate his arrival at the landing field there yesterday. A memento from the American colony of Bogota was a flag of Colombia, made of feathers of native birds with a background of canvas.

Women Give Souvenir

The feminine contingent of the American colony made the colonel custodian of a gift for his mother, a feather work pearl and gold locket, a souvenir play characteristic of the country.

A marble tablet has been cemented for all time into the building of the government military school to tell future generations that Lindbergh stopped there.

The flying colonel, who finds no novelty in the bracing high altitude.

(Continued on page 6.)

CUTS OLD WOMAN'S HAIR

Man Enters South Dakota Farm Home and Uses Shears

NEW UNDERWOOD, S. D., Jan. 28.—(AP).—Search was being made today for a man who entered the farm home of Mrs. Klem Korgman, near here yesterday, bound the 74 year old woman to a chair, and shortened her hair and skirts with a pair of scissors.

The man told her, Mrs. Korgman said, that he was sent out by the government to "cut old lady's hair and shorten their skirts."

COLORED CAREER CLOSED IN DEATH

LIFE OF IBANEZ FULL OF TUMULTUOUS ACTIVITY

Forty Years of Maturity Crowded With Fighting of Every Kind In Many Lands

MENTONE, France, Jan. 28.—(AP).—Vicente Blasco Ibanez died here today, an involuntary exile, and will be buried Tuesday in the town cemetery in accordance with his last wishes.

The famous Spanish novelist, a victim of diabetes and bronchial pneumonia, raised himself in bed to express the wish to his family gathered about him, then rested in recent years made him appreciate peace so much that he was inspired to make his home a refuge for other authors with telephone lines and other communication with the outside world eliminated as far as possible.

Ibanez' forty years of maturity were crowded with both physical and mental activity. Throughout his dramatic manhood he fought with both pen and sword. He saw nearly all countries of the world and through his books, lectures and movies he gathered gold from most of them.

His genius as a novelist was often said to have been equalled by his genius as a business man. He circled the globe twice and at least a score of his works could be termed complete successes, most of their financial returns, however, being due to their tremendous popularity in the United States.

Although he is said to have been active in opposition to the Spanish government at the age of twenty, some say even mingling

(Continued on page 6.)

CLUBS TO HOLD MEET

Proposed Change in Regular Meetings to be Discussed

A proposed change in the community club meetings in Marion county will be the chief item of discussion at the gathering of Marion County Federation of Community clubs on Wednesday evening at Hayesville.

The regular monthly meeting of the organization is scheduled to begin promptly at 7:30 and a good program has been arranged in addition to the business meeting. Several speakers will be present.

The proposed change in regard to the meetings calls for the dividing of Marion county into districts and the clubs of each district would hold their own meetings each month. Then probably once each quarter there would be a general county meeting such as is held now each month. It is thought that this new system would create greater interest in the respective districts and so insure a much larger attendance.

(Continued on page 6.)

BACK TO NORMALCY

Relationship Urged Between Two State Supreme Courts

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—(AP).—A closer relationship between the supreme courts of Oregon and Washington and between courts and lawyers of both states was the keynote of talks at a banquet here tonight, at which seven members of the Washington state supreme court met with the entire membership of the Oregon state supreme court as guests of the Multnomah bar association.

The keynote was sounded by John L. Rand, chief justice of the Oregon supreme court.

All members of the Washington court except two were present. The two, Associate Justices Fullerton and Mitchell, were detained by business.

DRINK SOLD AT FUNERAL

Indiana Brothers Make Profit Out of Ceremony

HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 28.—(AP).—The story of how two brothers profited by the funeral of another brother by selling liquor to the mourners and charging them \$3 each to ride in the funeral cortege was told in court today in the suit of John Janowski, an undertaker, who filed suit to collect the funeral expenses.

Frank Puskowski, one of the brothers, said Felix, the other brother, should pay the costs, since Felix made money by charging the mourners to ride in the cortege. But Felix said Frank made \$150 by selling them liquor, so he should pay. The case was continued.

ALUMNI MEET, MEDFORD

University of Oregon Graduates Gather on Jackson Day

MEDFORD, Jan. 28.—(AP).—Southern Oregon alumni of the University of Oregon will assemble Monday, February 13, to attend in a body the annual Lincoln day banquet of the Lincoln club of Jackson county, at which Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon will deliver the chief address.

HICKMAN CASE OPENS MONDAY

LAWYERS' BATTLE STARTS IN EARNEST TOMORROW

Denial of Actual Guilt Countered With Statement From District Attorney's Office

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—(AP).—Jerome Walsh, chief counsel for William Edward Hickman, declared late tonight that he had made no such statements as were circulated here today and attributed to him, to wit, that he had said the kidnaper and slayer of Marian Parker had repudiated his confession.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—(AP).—The week-end adjournment of the sanity trial of William Edward Hickman found his attorneys today announcing new angles of their defense plans, declaring that the confessed slayer of Little Marian Parker had repudiated his confession; and also holding conferences upon their trial battle strategy.

Defense Attorney Jerome Walsh asserted that late yesterday while being interviewed by a defense assistant, the 19 year old kidnaper-killer had repudiated the confession he had made to the police. Walsh added to this his conviction that the plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity," did not imply an admission of guilt and that he intended to interpose an arrest of judgment if the trial jury found his client to have been sane at the time of the crime. He said he would demand another trial under the plea that Hickman now is insane.

District Attorney Asa Keyes chief prosecutor, answered the announcements with the assertion that Hickman not only had admitted his guilt in written and oral forms, but that the plea was itself direct and legal admission of the facts of the crime. Keyes pointed out that under the new code covering such pleas Hickman had been asked by the court if he realized that under such plea he had admitted his guilt and he had replied "yes."

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TWO FACTIONS IN NORTHWEST CLOSELY EYED

Politicians Scrutinize Entire Section As Doubtful Election Factor

DAKOTAS DRAW INTEREST

Strength of Frank Lowden Uncertain Element in G. O. P. Scramble; Bourbons Split Between Reed, Smith

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP).—Friends of the leading candidates for president are turning their eyes toward the northwest, since the war a doubtful element in all political speculations.

Out in North and South Dakota, especially, both the republican and democratic camps see interesting political events on the horizon, for these states took the lead in expressing their preference to the national conventions in Kansas City and Houston.

Although the state legislature has pushed up the South Dakota state convention or "proposal meeting" as it is called there—from December to March 6, that state still is the first in the country to make a concrete move in the 1928 political campaign. North Dakota follows on March 20 with a primary election.

Forces Gathering
The interests of the republicans center about the strength of Frank O. Lowden will develop in these northwestern farm states, and the question whether he will get by there without a contest with either Senator Norris of Nebraska, or any other republican candidate.

The democrats foresee a fight between Governor Smith of New York and Senator Reed of Missouri for the democratic delegates. Both Reed and Smith followers have announced they will enter the contests in both South and North Dakota.

The only other state to select delegates in March is New Hampshire, which has its primary on March 13, the voters do not express a direct presidential preference in that state but on the republican side a slate of delegates

(Continued on page 6.)

WANT CLOSER CONTACT

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WINTER STRIKES COUNTRY AGAIN

HEAVY SNOWS SWEEP ALONG ATLANTIC SEABOARD

Mercury Takes Sharp Drop Farther West; Several Fatalities in Chicago

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP).—King Winter resumed positive sway over a wide area of the United States today.

To the swing of his sceptre, regiments of snow clouds drilled over the eastern states and south beyond Washington, swathing city, village and country roads with the heaviest drifts of the season.

Farther west, biting temperatures marched before the advance. In the eastern states it was the first real snowstorm of the year. Earlier during this freakish winter snow has fallen in separate sections, but today for the first time the storm was general over many states.

Beginning early in the day the snow fell steadily and the weather bureau predicted that it would continue throughout the night. Temperatures in the snow belt were not severe but farther west the mercury descended sharply. Several deaths were reported in Chicago.

In New York City the snow was gentle and very fine and for hours succeeded in doing little more than making a slippery paste on streets and sidewalks.

Generally throughout New England there was light snowfall during the day which was expected to pile up several inches before morning.

Lancaster, Pa., reported 15 inches with trolley service impaired and scores of parked automobiles unable to move.

In Washington the storm reached its full strength, piling up almost a foot of snow in the streets and recalling a tragedy of six years ago today when a heavy fall of snow crushed in the roof of the Knickerbocker theater and caused the death of 98 persons.

FIRE HITS ATLANTIC CITY

Considerable Damage Done by Blaze; Put Under Control

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 29.—(AP).—Fanned by a forty mile an hour gale fire early today razed three of the resorts principal boardwalk houses in the vicinity of South Carolina avenue and the boardwalk, destroyed the homes of William S. Cuthbert, director of public safety, and Senator Emerson L. Richards on the boardwalk and for a time leading hotels. The fire caused damage estimated at four more than a million dollars. At 2 a. m. the blaze was reported under control.

The fire started a few minutes after midnight in the rear of the Atlantic Felo service on the boardwalk near South Carolina avenue and had eaten through the second and third stories of the frame and brick dwelling by the time engine companies had battled through a blizzard to reach it.

The buildings destroyed included Cuthbert's baths, Smith's baths and Richard's baths.

PRESS BUNCO CHARGES

Grand Larceny Laid to Three Members of Portland Ring

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—(AP).—State charges of grand larceny today were placed against Ed. Crewe, George Francane and Charles Swanson, accused of being principals in the largest bunco ring to operate in Portland in many years.

The alleged confidence syndicate was disrupted yesterday when these men, with three others and two women, were arrested in a raid on a room in a downtown hotel.

H. E. Sellwood, real estate man, who told of having been drugged and robbed of \$1300 by Francane and Crewe, supplied the police with the information leading to discovery of the alleged swindler's lair.

WILLIS AFTER ELECTION

Defends Position of U. S. in Nicaragua in Address

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.—(AP).—Defense of the Monroe doctrine and the United States' position with relation to Nicaragua were the dominant points made by United States Senator Frank B. Willis here tonight in his first public address in behalf of his presidential candidacy.

Speaking before the republican club at its celebration of McKinley day, Senator Willis declared "there is not now and never has been any purpose on the part of the American government to interpose in any manner in Central of South America except to aid the people of those countries in developing progressive government, maintaining peace and advancing prosperity."

FRED E. KIDDLE STATE HOOVER CAMPAIGN HEAD

State Senator From Union County Accepts Manag-ership In This State

CLUB TO ORGANIZE HERE

Former Salem Resident's Name Will Be Placed on Ballot By Petition; Support in State Widespread

With the announcement that State Senator Fred E. Kiddle of Island City is to manage the Herbert Hoover campaign in Oregon, Salem supporters of the former Salem man are to proceed at once with the organization of the local "Hoover for President" club which they have been talking for several days.

Local Hoover enthusiasts will get in touch with Kiddle early this week and it is possible that as soon as he opens headquarters in Portland, he may come here to assist in launching the club here.

Accepts Position
PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—(AP).—Fred E. Kiddle, of Island City, in eastern Oregon, a member of the state senate, has been offered, and has accepted the responsibility of managing the campaign of Herbert Hoover in the Oregon presidential preferential primaries. Senator Kiddle announced today that he would open his headquarters here within a few days.

With the selection of Senator Kiddle came the announcement that Hoover's name will be placed on the ballot by petition, and submitted to the republican voters of the state. Hoover backers expressed the belief that sentiment in his favor is so overwhelming that it is believed he will have no difficulty in securing the endorsement.

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CRITICS PREPARE TO WRITE REVIEW

"PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY" COMING SOON

Picture Different in Many Ways; Plans Made For Writing Reviews

Get your trusty pens, pencils and typewriters ready, you amateur reviewers, for "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" comes to the Elsinore theater Tuesday and with it your chance to prove that you can write as good, and perhaps a better review of this massive production of First National Pictures, Inc., as any professional scribe.

For your advance information we'll tell you that "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" is based on Professor John Erskine's best selling book of the same title, that lovely Maria Corda, a starlike Hungarian blonde plays Helen, and that Lewis Stone, and Ricardo Cortez are other featured players.

It is a picture different in every way from any of its predecessors that gives you amateur scribes free rein in commenting on it. You won't be bound down by any time-worn comparisons. For there never was another picture like it. It is at once a gorgeous spectacle and the wittiest satirical comedy ever brought to the screen.

Remember, beginning Wednesday

(Continued on page 6.)

Review "Private Life of Helen of Troy"

Rules

The contest is open to every one, irrespective of age or sex, except employees of this newspaper, First National Pictures, Inc., and the Elsinore theater and members of their families.

Reviews must be legibly written on one side of the paper, must not exceed 100 words in length, and must be addressed to the "Helen of Troy Review Editor," Statesman. No review can be returned.

For reviews selected for reproduction in this paper \$1.00 each will be paid. For the best review received during the period of the contest, which ends Feb. 4 a grand prize of \$10.00 will be given.

The decisions of the judges shall be final.

Manuscripts must be in this office before 5 p. m. each day starting the day picture opens Tuesday, Jan. 31.

