

DOVE OF PEACE HOVERS AROUND

Major Operation Results in Criticism From Meier's Newspaper Friends

(Continued from page 1)

content to remark that Spaulding had forced himself out of command and the eastern Oregon Baker Democrat-Herald saw in Spaulding's rise and fall the untimely fate which met Moses who saw the promised land but was not allowed to lead the chosen people into it.

Spaulding in a carefully prepared statement placed the blame for his untimely highway death on the governor whose battle strategy he said he was following. The Spaulding wing talked reprisals by a \$3 license fee attack on the commission. The latter body, quick to attack, countered with a statement that it would recommend cutting license fees 25 percent at the next legislative session. Spaulding is expected to seek primary nomination for state senator and if elected in November, to resume his war-whooops under the dome. The firing of Spaulding, whether for better or for worse, marks the first out-and-out clash of Meier and his staunchest supporters.

The new commissioners appear committed to a policy of retrenchment, to a policy of meagre outlays for projects not on the highway map and to a policy of frequent and uniform executive sessions. Uniformly alert and vigorous, the new men appear already to have won the confidence of citizens that the highway commission is to be a hard-working body. No Reason Given For Klein Ouster

Klein's removal while undoubtedly favored by Meier, was not demanded by him as the price of the new commissioner's accession to office. The removal of the chief engineer came as news to the governor when he was informed of the action Friday night although he expressed approval. The commissioners, however, are thought to have been in tacit agreement when they took office that Klein must go. No statement of reason for his removal has come from the commission. Klein himself has made no comment on his attitude towards the action.

The governor appeared greatly pleased as the weekend ended, that his highway problem was in much better status than it had been for months. All outward signs of inharmonious action, retrenchment and the governor on economy are on the job.

Highway education appears the next focal point for possible political hostilities. On the executive pad the date March 2 is labeled as the time P. E. Callister's term runs out on the board of higher education. Hector Macpherson of Linn county has come out again for the legislature and has stated that higher education reform will be his major interest in that field in his legislative campaign. Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce has been busy as a bird dog for two weeks getting facts and figures from all five higher education institutions on retrenchments which might be possible. She is also comparing to get these into the agenda of the higher education board through the curricula committee of which she is an energetic member.

Governor Not Quite So Militant Now

While the administration has repeatedly indicated discontent with the laborious slowness of the higher education board it has date shown no positiveness moving to shake up the personnel. For one thing, the governor apparently feels his own and the taxpayers' referendum on the 1931 legislative appropriations has pretty effectively tied the lid on the expenditures possible by the board. Then the highway commission flap up with all the charge and counter charge and none too pleasant for the governor. Since his illness he appears less militant and devil-may-care in his political battles than he did when he was busy house-cleaning in the spring of 1931. Political warfare, Hanzen has been counselling, it appears, more of an attitude of let-sleeping-dogs-sleep and this may prevail in Meier's action regarding higher education.

All over the state political candidates are springing up like trilliums under a March sun. Marion county is not an exception. The district attorney's job will be a \$2700 plum warmly scrambled for. W. C. Pettiford is a newcomer in the scrap for a legislative job. W. G. MeAdoo of Gervais has launched a facious platform and indicated he would personally run upon it. It called, Lee McAllister is gravely debating the age-old question: "To run, or not to run." Mrs. Hannah Martin is busy partaking of public dinners and making new friends. S. A. Harris, Brooks warehouseman, is adding to his list of already shaken hands.

County Incumbents Climbing on Wagon

Courthouse incumbents one by one are parting with the necessary \$20 in cash for filing for reelection. Sheriff Oscar Bower is now formally a candidate along with Mrs. Mary Fulkerson. Mrs. Mildred Robertson, Brooks, announced Saturday she would run. The rest of the incumbents are expected, one by one, to ride the elevator to floor three and deposit their formal notices with County Clerk Boyer.

Down in Portland, Newspaper Dana of the lion's voice and swelling chest who was the pioneer of Rene's pageant, is off to the separate race. Dana lost little time announcing when Bert E. Haney decided not to run. Haney's renouncement of a race was a bitter political oyster for him to gussle. For months Haney has wanted to race so badly it hurt. But the supposed Meier support didn't develop. Hansen, right-bower politico of the governor, is lining up

PLATFORM FOR COUNTY G. O. P.

Candidates Will be Asked To State Views on it, Committee Decides

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Porter, long-time republican stalwart in the county, made a warm plea for the restoration of the party convention as an auxiliary of the direct primary. He declared that mediocre candidates for office were frequently obtained from the primary because good men would not be "self-starters." Porter upheld party selection of candidates as an adjunct of good government. He rapped existing affairs in the republican state organization saying that "in a Portland hotel is a small clique which picks out all candidates for high-salaried jobs in the state." Porter said legislators went to the capitol without instructions and without responsibility and proceeded to do as they individually wished. "These legislators are hit-and-run drivers who go on as they please and the public can't avoid them," emphasized Porter, shaking his white beard.

Under the law Judge Hill is now removed from all connection with the case. He first assumed jurisdiction when Judge L. H. McMahon refused to try the action because of personal prejudice and when Chief Justice Bean of the supreme court named the former to the case. Elmer Barnhart, district attorney of Polk county, legally is in charge of the prosecution since it falls in his county but it is expected that Barnhart's connection will be only a formal one, Carson and Goldstein proceeding with the trial.

Porter rapped circuit judges who give frequent paroles. "These men turn rascals back on the county and undo the justice rendered by juries," Porter averred. "We are just like the sons of jackasses in standing for this treatment." Praises Meier's Education Stand

Porter also scored higher education's methods in the state. He commended Governor Meier for his \$500,000 appropriation veto and declared "the people were going to finish the job he started."

Hal D. Patton spoke in support of Porter's position. He decried the lack of candidates' responsibility to the party. He said there was no incentive for a precinct committee to work for his party because officeholders ignored party workers in making appointments. "Yet our taxes are too high and we feel urgently the need of some action," Patton said.

He called upon A. N. Moores, "dean of the republican party in this county" to express himself. Moores said he felt that officeholders had deteriorated in quality with the advent of the primary. "Capable men will not present themselves for office," Moores declared.

Chris J. Kowitz, a precinct committee man from Salem, said he liked the idea of precinct meetings proposed by Porter. Kowitz opposed the plan of convention nominations saying people did not like to have a caucus party in Jackson county's experience where the independent candidate defeated the party's choice at the primaries. He said a similar result

Claims Wolf in Dog's Clothing; Bounty is Paid

GREENFIELD, Iowa, Feb. 20.—Pete Huddleson still thinks somebody else is wrong. The Zietlow Brothers presented a pet to the Adair county auditor for a \$20 bounty, claiming it was a wolf pet.

Huddleson claimed it was the remains of his lost dog. The supervisor's examined it, but could not decide so they agreed that if the Zietlows could sell the pet to an expert fur buyer, as wolf hide, that it would be a wolf.

Seek to Extend Credit Benefits To All Banks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The administration today got behind a move to extend the benefits of the credit expansion bill to all banks, both large and small.

As passed by the senate, the measure prohibits banks of more than \$2,000,000 capitalization from taking advantage of its provisions making it possible to obtain cash from the federal reserve on securities previously ineligible for rediscount. The house set no limit.

Argentina Gets New President

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Dr. Augustin P. Justo was inaugurated president of Argentina today.

He succeeded Lieutenant General Jose Uriburu who has been provisional president since the overthrow of Hipolito Yrigoyen more than a year ago.

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One Cent a Day Brings \$100 a Month

Nearly One-Half Million Dollars Already Paid in Cash Benefits.

Benefits of \$100 each month—\$1,000 to \$1,500 at death, at a cost of only \$3.65 a year (just one cent a day), are being featured in an accident policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association, the largest and oldest company of its kind in the world. They have already paid nearly one-half million dollars in cash benefits.

Send No Money

For 30 days free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. No medical examination or other red tape. Read the policy and then decide whether you will keep it or return it without obligation. Write National Protective Insurance Association, 1438 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., today. While special offer is still open. Adv.

Helpful Hints for Healthful Living

Monsters of the Wilderness

Are like the evils of loss—dependence—helplessness—and lack of protection which hover about the man who is unprepared and does not take ordinary precautions.

One's physical condition should be checked by a physician regularly to prevent illness and disease.

Here is where you should bring your prescriptions — as our prescription service is the best service we render!

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EMPIRE CASE TRIAL WILL BE AT DALLAS

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(Continued from page 1)

The signers were men prominent in Salem's business life including C. F. Bishop, Joseph H. Albert, E. J. Kinsler and the people in his district would oppose selection of a primary ticket by a party convention. He opined that he could not get representatives to go to such a convention from his own precinct.

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Independence of Philippines is Object of Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Independence for the Philippines in about 19 years is the object of a bill to be drawn next week by the senate territories committee.

The basic principles of the measure were agreed upon in an executive session of the committee today after compromises had been reached on provisions of the Hawes-Cutting and Vandenberg and King bills. Drafting the legislation will be started next Wednesday.

HOOPER ENDORSED

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 20.—(AP)—The republican state central committee today endorsed President Hoover and Vice President Curtis for re-nomination.

KIANGWAN CAPTURE CLAIMED BY JAPAN

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(Continued from page 1)

ing army's headquarters at the Kiangwan race course, at least a mile from the town they sought to occupy.

Fighting along the northern border of the international settlement, where it faced the Chapel battleground at the Shanghai end of the front, was imminent. The Chinese positions in Chapel were ripped and blasted by an ear-splitting bombardment in the morning as the Japanese swept down on Chapel from the rear.

Both Sides Augment Troops Near Settlement

Two hundred Japanese soldiers were added to the force around the ruins of the Shanghai-Nanking railway station near the international settlement, and Chinese reinforcements also were moved up there.

Japanese guns, tanks and airplanes slashed a furious storm of steel into the Chinese lines at Kiangwan. The Mukden's fighting men held the Chinese, uncracked in fashion, on two sides at the opening of the second day of the great push. They claimed they had gained a toe-hold on the northern side and were attempting to enter Kiangwan there, as well.

Japanese headquarters announced that 100 of their men had been killed and 35 wounded in the two-day drive up to 11 a. m. today. The figures were considered low by observers.

25-Year Pythian Jewel Presented To Rev. Cochran

Central lodge No. 18, Knights of Pythias, 40 strong, paid the Brownsville lodge a fraternal visit on Friday night. Former acting Governor Willard Marks of Albany was the principal speaker.

Over 400 Knights and Sisters were present. Marks presented the 25 year veteran jewels to three faithful members, Rev. W. Earl Cochran of the Calvary Baptist church of Salem being one of the three, the other two from Brownsville. A pot-luck supper was served from 6:30 until 8 o'clock.

Jail Thousands In Hindu Crisis

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Twenty thousand persons have been convicted and pun-

FIGHT OVER PIE BAKED BY BELLE CAUSE OF DEATH

Fight Over Pie Baked by Belle Cause of Death

(Continued from page 1)

PARAGOULD, Ark., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Rivalry of two bidders for the choice pie Miss Edna Morten baked and placed on the auction block at an old fashioned pie supper near here sent John Higgins to his death in a fist fight.

The supper was held last night in a country schoolhouse. When the pie of Miss Morten, a popular girl of the community, was offered to the highest bidder, Higgins and Mack Jones bid 30 cents. Higgins raised to 50 cents and Jones boosted it to 60. Then the fight started.

They fought without weapons but Higgins' skull was fractured and he died shortly afterward. Jones was imprisoned.

Alfalfa Bill is Drafted to Run For Presidency

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray was drafted as a candidate for the presidential nomination by Oklahoma democrats today.

In a solemn speech he had told cheering delegates to the state party convention he had no desire for the presidency but would run for the nomination if the demand became "strong enough" in various states.

Chickens Start New Gold Rush; Nuggets Found

TOWNNER, N. D., Feb. 20.—(AP)—They are crediting the chickens for what begins to look like a developing spring gold rush in McHenry county.

Seventy-seven contracts to permit mining on private land and six claims on government property covering in all 24,000 acres, have been filed. The rush began when a farmer sent chickens to a Chicago commission house several weeks ago. Poultry pickers found what looked like nuggets and a jeweler said they contained gold. Other farmers recalled finding yellow metal in fowls.

PROBLEMS OF MILK PRODUCER OUTLINED

Problems of Milk Producer Outlined

(Continued from page 1)

now being used for operation purposes, he said in answer to inquiry.

Henry advocated a city ordinance that is enforced, and declared that there are only three things which can possibly destroy the dairy cooperation:

1.—Taking out the city ordinance which governs production of milk.

2.—Requiring that all milk be B grade milk.

3.—Success in the move to get co-op members to scrap among themselves.

Opposes Move For Single-Milk Grade

Should there be a successful move to get all milk under the one grade, B grade, both weak and strong producer would be placed on equal basis, nor would it be possible to get all producers in the organization, he said.

"Producers are asking for one thing only: a fair deal. We want a fair profit and not a wide margin between the price paid to producer and the price the distributor receives. The distributor is entitled to a fair profit, also," Henry said.

He branded as pure propaganda talk that the dairy association is aligned with Carnation Milk company, which until recent months stood out against the cooperative. "The cooperation is favoring Carnation no more than it favored all its faithful smaller and independent distributors. Carnation is taking all its milk through the cooperative, so we have no quarrel with it now," he declared.

Also Are Refuted

Charges of monopoly he refuted too, declaring that as long as there is a farmers' organization there will be no monopoly. If Carnation attempted monopoly and to boost prices, the dairy coop

EDNA PURVANCE DYING

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(Continued from page 1)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Death tonight stood at the bedside of Edna Purvance in the Hollywood hospital. The physician of the former motion picture actress, Dr. Kurt Behne, said she might not live 24 hours.

STOPS Pain and Itching From Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

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"The Tale of Time"

The watch which you carry in your pocket or wear upon your wrist marks the culmination of a world-old search for accurate time-recording instruments.

Probably one of the first mechanical inventions of primitive man was a means whereby he could roughly determine time. This was perhaps brought about thru his attention being attracted to the shadow of a tree or mountain that roughly marked the rising or setting of the sun. As he progressed in mental development he erected a pole with definite markings around it, such as stones set at intervals that would mark several periods of time during the day. This was later called the Sun-Dial—a device deliberately planned to accomplish a certain purpose. The man who took this first step was the forerunner of the manufacturer who supplies you with the present-day watch.

Another early method used was the plaited rope of grass which was dampened before it was set afire so that it would burn slowly. The creeping spark marked the flight of the hours for him, just as the rising and setting of the sun marked the span of the day.

A long period intervenes between these first crude efforts of the Sun-Dial and moistened rope timekeepers and the present-day watch. The word "dial" by the way comes from the Latin "dies," meaning day.

Naturally, as man progressed in culture and found more and more work for his hands, he sought and developed more and more accurate time-recorders—the water cloth (clepsydra) credited to the Chinese as early as 2656 B.C., the Sun-Dials of ancient Babylon, Egypt, Greece and Rome, the portable astrolabes of China and Arabia, the hourglass of Charlemagne, and King Edward's time candle.

It was not until twelve or thirteen centuries after the birth of Christ, however, that a clock, depending on wheels and weights for its movement, was invented, the first authentic record of such a mechanism being the clock made by Peter Lightfoot, an ingenious monk, in 1335. Fifty-four years later—in 1389—the famous clock in the Cathedral at Rouen, still the official timepiece of this historic French town, was erected.

The first watch was made, twelve years after the discovery of America, by a young locksmith of Nuremberg, Peter Henlein, who fashioned his "portable clock" while hiding in a monastery where he sought sanctuary when charged with murder. This "Father Adam" of all watches was spring-driven and made entirely of iron. It was half a foot high, correspondingly as thick, and lost about one-half hour in each twenty-four.

The first wrist watch of which there is any record was a New Year's gift to Queen Elizabeth in 1571, described as a "rich jeweled armet having in the closing thereof a clocke."

The story of the watch, from these early days on, is a fascinating story of patient evolution and constant refinement—the introduction of glass crystals in 1620, the invention of the hair spring (originally a pig's bristle) in 1661, the addition of the minute hand in 1670, the application of jewels in 1704, and the appearance of the first keyless watch in 1752.

MADE TO LIVE AGAIN NOT A MIRACLE

Many a watch that was considered dead, has been brought back to life through the skill of our expert watchmakers. We can do the same to yours, and the work may be little the matter with it. A cleaning, oiling, perhaps a minor repair, and it is as good as new, endorsed by our guarantee. Old Jewelry! Make use of it. Bring it in, and have it repaired or remodeled in modern style.

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Special prices on all repair work done while you wait