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Political Developments of Week not Startling but May be Significant

Streetcar Mess in Portland Is Amusing but Likely To Affect Outcome

By SHELDON F. SACKETT Outwardly the political developments of the past week have been few: beneath the surface there have been cross-currents in the political stream which create more than a riffle when brought to light

Outstanding among the events of the last seven days was the board of education's unanimous adoption of its curricula committee's report on unification of the five higher education institutions in the state. Presumably this was a non-political action, yet it is known to have had Governor Julius L. Meier's support. In fact the day the report was carried, Governor Meier is known to have lingered in Portland to be available for conference and it was noticed that F. E. Callister, Albany member, was not reappointed until the board went down the line on its unification plan.

No Candidate Found To Oppose Holman

There has been much scurrying around the state during the weel if a candidate can be agreed upon to contest for the nomination for state treasurer with incumbent Rufus Holman. One party chief tain took time to make an extensive canvass of the state trying to stir up one good candidate but as the week ended there was no assurance of a rival for Rufus.

campaigning daily and trying to cement an organization which will permit him as a Bull Frog to reenter the republican fold at the May 20 primary, Fred E. Kiddle of LaGrande has been talked as a candidate but he says he will not run. A. C. Marsters of Roseburg has been groomed both as a candidate for state treasurer and for secretary of state. Locally the names of William McGilchrist, Jr., and Mark D. McCallister have both been discussed as possible rivals tor Holman.

Streetcar Strife Has Amusing Side The most amusing development this week has been the Carey-Harlan-Clark-Thomas-Hanzen flareup. Carey and Harlan boomed the Joseph and the Meier candidacies and felt certain that once the freepower planks had been accepted by the public, they would have some very nice jobs cut out for them at Salem. Harlan several times suggested to the administration that he was the proper man for public utilities commissioner But Harlan was left out in the cold; even the drafting of the power legislation at the 1931 legislature was entrusted to hands Thus when Colonel A. E. United States senate, the same Clark who had done the job the

to do, his aspirations found the Portlanders cold. During the week the bad blood came to light: Carey and Harlan The Reindeer reported "water found themselves accused of con- gaining fast" as it appealed for spiring with the Portland General Electric company to sell its out-of- Scotia, Later the Reindeer was date street raitway system to the senting The Public against the power company. The "experts" quickly cried "Lie" while Commissioner of Utilities Thomas said his department would look into the matter. The Portland News-Telegram, right bower for Carey and Harlan, proceeded to hurl a blast at Henry Hanzen, said to be Clark's campaign manger and the

great good friend of Thomas. As a climax to the fracas, Harlan announced Saturday that he would personally seek the nomination as republican senator from Oregon in opposition to Senator Fred Steiwer and Colonel A. E.

The war within the power camp crowd is more amusing than important, except as it may effect the candidacy of Colonel Clark in his own bailiwick. Mott About Ready To Choose to Run

James W. Mott, corporation commissioner, will undoubtedly choose to run sometime within the coming week. He will seek the republican nomination in the first ongressional district. Mott's ciless war on racketeering finan- ground containing several skele-

Mottt hopes that before the pri- One of the bodies had been parmaries come he will be able to tially mummified by salts of cop-swing the support either of Emmett Howard or C. C. Hulet to that had been placed about the (Turn to page 3, col. 4) (Turn to page 3, col. 4)

Tremendous Significance Seen In German Election Set Today



Germans Will Ballot Today for President

Must Choose Between Hindenburg who Stands For Preservation of Republic, Hitler Who Seeks its Overthrow

DERLIN, March 12—(AP)—Germany's forty-four million D voters must choose between Paul von Hindenburg who is dedicated to the preservation of the young republic, and Adolf Hitler, apostle of its overthrow, at the presidential election tomorrow, the twelfth anniversary of the Kapp rebellion in which the very forces now opposing the venerable business of the Marion county

STILL UNREPORTED

(By The Associated Press) Three small vessels, one a barge unaccounted for yesterday in the icy grip over land and sea. The abating fury of a storm-lashed ocean, however, crippled a rescue tug that was proceeding to the aid of a disabled steamer.

A bright sun shone over most of the country, bringing promise other than those of Carey and Har- of rising temperatures, although for the moment the mercury was was announced for the down to 20 degrees below zero in Wyoming.

The Halifax Shipyards wreck-Portland power "experts" wanted ing tug Reindeer was the latest victim of the storm which cast waves as high as 50 feet over the decks of liners and smaller craft. assistance while lying off Nova reported to have been abandoned, Montcalm.

The voting takes place exactly two years after President von Hindenburg signed the Young plan. His signature to that document, which continued the payment of war reparations, is one of the items in his record 'on which Hitler's fascists have centered their attacks during the bitter election campaign.

Although five candidates are running, the real issue lies between von Hindenburg and Hitler. Significance attaches to the candidacies of Theodore Deusterberg, nationalist, and Ernst Thaelmann, communist, only because they may get votes enough to prevent a decision on the first ballot, thus requiring a second election in April.

Gustav Winter, now in jail, is unning on a platform calling for revaluation of the pre-inflation mark, but his essay at high cffice is considered a joke.

Labor Bill Near Final Approval

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12-(AP) -Legislation to restrict the use of injunctions in labor disputes and to outlaw "yellow dog" concity and at the same time repre- and the crew picked up by the tracts neared final approval today in congress.

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Medford Paper Closed More Skeletons Found Palmiter Opposes Hoss Arrest Alleged Robber

DUE TO JUDGMENT MEDFORD, March 12-(AP)-The Pacific Record Herald, a weekly newspaper, was closed today by Sheriff Ralph Jennings in execution of a judgment for \$15,-000 awarded Roy H. Parr, game warden, in a libel suit against the paper and its editor and publisher, Erl H. Fehl.

Parr's libel action resulted from an article printed in the newspaper following the killing of Everett Dehack, November 14, 1930, allegedly during a raid on a Reese creek liquor still.

WAS BURIAL GROUND ALBANY, March 12 .- (AP)tons and personal articles.

friends say his support is very strong, that he is popular with farmers because of his tax interest formula for the farm near Crabtree yesterday. The farm near Crabtree yesterday is all, is wanted in Walla Walla for the farm near Crabtree yesterday. ness interests because of his mer- ties revealed an Indian burial cember 2, was arrested here today.

PORTLAND, March 12 .- (AP) -George A. Palmiter, formerly master of the Oregon state grange, today announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for secretary of state. He will oppose Hal E. Hoss, who seeks reelection. Palmiter, a native of Wisconsin and formerly a Wisconsin and California furniture dealer, was master of the state grange seven years. During that time he also served as a member of the board

SEEKS NOMINATION

TORRENCE CONFESSES ALBANY, March 12 .- (AP)jewelry store robbery last De-Police said Torrence had admitted complicity in the robbery. "Frenchy" Buckley was arrested recently in Michigan for the same

of regents of Oregon State college.

crime, police said.

Torrence was here visiting his father, Charles Tornence.

Undercover man Declares He is Certain Baby Alive and Well

Lindberghs and Police are Not so Informed, is Later Statement

NEWARK, N. J., Mar. 12 -AP) - Henry (Red) Johnson, sailor suitor of the Lindbergh nursemaid, was described as cleared of participating in the baby kidnaping by Deputy Police Chief Brex tonight and permitted to talk to reporters.

Johnson has been detained for questioning since he was taken into custody at Hartford, Conn., a week ago last Friday. Brex said he was satisfied Johnson had telephoned Betty Gow, the nursemaid, at the Lindbergh home from an Englewood, N. J., drugstore at 8:47 p. m. on the night of the kidnaping and that he was in an Englewood confectionery at 9:30 p. m. the same night.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 12-Because it might "speed the Lindbergh baby's return" to its parents, Morris Rosner, undercover man, announced today that he had definite knowledge the child

He said that he was not able to reveal whether he had had actual conversation or other direct. In a letter to the United States communication with the kidnapers, but that his statement that (Turn to page 3, col. 3)

MRS. FULKERSON

cial) -A pleasing interlude in the ofield marshal tried to usurp teachers' institute, held here today, occurred during the morning when the school teachers of Marion county presented a life membership in the national education association to Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superinten-

presentation, made by Mamie Bostrack of the Rosedale school in behalf of the teachers, quite took Mrs. Fulkerson by surprise. She declared the gift a thing she had long cherished but had never hoped to realize.

Departmental meetings during the morning, and in the afternoon a general assembly heard Mrs. E. L. Ludowice of Behnke-Walker business college, Portland, discuss "Educational Needs Business and Professional

A large number of teachers from all sections of the county

Wets Admit no Majority Held As Vote Looms

WASHINGTON, March 12 -AP) -Assured of an opportunity to vote Monday for submission of the 18th amendment, organized house wets tonight claimed a large bloc of votes but admittedly lacked a majority.

Estimates of their strength in an effort to win consideration of amendment varied from 160 to al the cause of European peace, members. Leaders declined to admit defeat.

Eastern Man is Ski Race Winner On Hood Slopes

PORTLAND, March 12.—(AP)
— Magnus Satre of Salisbury,
Conn., won the 17-kilometer ski race which opened the final winter sports carnival at Mt. Hood

Satre covered the course, slowed somewhat by soft snow, in 1 hour, 48 minutes and 5 seconds. He was followed closely by John Ring, of the Skyliners' club of Bend, who finished in 1:49:19.

Backfire Cause Of False Alarm

passerby to turn in a fire alarm. the appointment of a committee

Red Protest Of Japanese War Riotous

CHICAGO, March 12—(AP)— Communistic banners waving in broad Michigan boulevard today signalled a riot in which four policemen were shot and beaten, 30 demonstrators arrested, and traffic in Chicago's busiest artery demoralized for hours.

The occasion, forewarned to the police, was a "protest" meeting in front of the Japanese consulate against the fighting in China. It was broken up as soon as it took definite form by 200 police on foot, horseback, motorcycle and automobiles who substituted bil-

lies and rubber hose for gunfire. The Tribune Tower, home of the consulate, and the Wrigley building across the avenue looked down upon a scene of utter confusion. From a dramatic beginning, with both sides fully prepared and watching hawk-like. it involved combatants with hundreds of shoppers, office workers and curious pedestrians in a howling mob.

Japanese Civilian Punished For Attacking American Missionary Teacher

SHANGHAI, March 12 .- (AP) The Japanese consulate announced today that a 15-day jail sentence had been imposed on a Japanese civilian responsible for the beating administered a weel

consulate, the Japanese authorities expressed regret about the incident and asserted they had warned their nationals against any

repetition. Reports from the front indicated everything was quiet but the Japanese were moving in large re-PAID HIGH HONOR inforcement units with great quantities of war material. The defense line from Nanziang northward to inforcement units with great quanthe Yangtze was strengthened by detachments from the 3000 reinforcements landed early today at

The troop movement was imeded by torrential spring rains. The commanding officers of all foreign fleets here, including Ad-Montgomery M. Taylor, American commander, were guests of Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura aboard the flagship Idzumo.

Million-Dollar Hermit Dies in New York Hotel

NEW YORK, March 12-(AP) Mrs. Ida E. Wood, who lived as a million-dollar hermit in the heart of Manhattan since the panlived for a quarter of a century. She was 93. Pneumonia took her after a heart attack sapped her

Ida Wood was the widow of Benjamin Wood, brother of a New York mayor and publisher of a democratic newspaper in the time of Abraham Lincoln. Once she danced with Edward Prince of Wales. She was a society leader for 20 years during the post-Civil

Cause of Briand Furthered Upon His Funeral Day

PARIS, March 12 .- (AP) -On state - control constitutional the day of Aristide Briand's funer-190 of the house's present 434 for which he labored mightily, was advanced by a Franco-British agreement to "work together to appease Europe's political rival-ries and hasten the day of econ-

omic reconstruction." The foreign office issued a communique announcing this argeement just before the funeral was held today.

The accord followed a two-hour conference between Premier Andre Tardieu and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, who came from the disarmament conference at Geneva to attend the Briand

You Gotta Use Good Grammar Or no Diploma

NORMAN, Okla., March 12 -(AP)—You gotta use good gram-mar here at the University of plete treasury endorsement of the A backfiring sawdust burner Degrees may be withheld from ing that the budget must be bal- crat, in dramatic

Silverton Wins in District Here: no "Dark Horse" Entry This Year

Big Event Opens Wednesday With Prospect of Good Crowds, W. U. Gym

> DISTRICT ENTRIES No. 1—Baker. No. 2-Burns.

No. 8-Athena. No. 4-Hood River. No. 5-Bend or Klamath. No. 6-Marshfield. No. 7-Salem.

No. 8-Benson. No. 9-Lincoln. No. 10-University. No. 11-(Uncertain). No. 12-Silverton.

No. 13-Nehalem. No. 14-Astoria. No. 15-Medford. No. 16-Oregon City. The stage for the state basket-

ball tournament which opens here next Wednesday afternoon, was all set Saturday night with the selection of the last six district champions in tournaments winding up that night. The only uncertainty was in district 11, where the disqualification of Corvallis and refusal of Dallas to entertain nomination in its place, created a question. There was still some prospect of Corvallis being

tournament from start to finish was never better, for there are no 'dark horses' this time as has been the case sometimes in the past. Athena and Nehalem are (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

PARIS, March 12 - (AP) -Ivar Krueger, 52-year-old Swedish "match king," international banker and one of the world's leading industrialists, was found dead in his apartment here today with a bullet through his heart. He left three letters saying he was tired of life and of financial

The Havas news agency said his suicide was attributed at Stockholm to failure of negotiations in the United States for the open of credits needed for dis-

bursements due in April. A member of his entourage said the health of the match magnate, whose great industrial and financial enterprises reached ic of 1907, died today in the into other fields, had been bad third-rate hotel where she had and had been made worse by

His physicians recently warned him he needed a rest, but he felt that his personal attention to his vast business interests was ne-

Fighter Dies of Blows Received In Initial Bout

PORTLAND, Ore., March 12tery, probably caused by a heavy blow, caused the death here last night of David C. May, 21, ama-

May, appearing in his first bout; fought two rounds on even terms with William Lawrence, 15, but the third round found him taking severe punishment and the referee stopped the bout May collapsed a mement later died before an ambulance

Lawrence was not held. Manufacturers Tax Bill

SIXTEEN TEAMS Contract to Call for Million Dollar Output Annually, Plant Here

Ex-Mayor Albin Runs For Place On City Council

"Consistent and economic business administration of city affairs" are promised by C. E. Albin, 1335 North Cottage street, if he is elected to the fifth ward position on the city council. He filed yesterday declaration of intention to run and gave the above slogan to be placed on the ballot, Albin formerly was mayor. Paul R. Hendricks, incumbent, also has filed for the position.

Directors Will be Chosen At Regular Meeting; Nominees Many

The second group of directors ever to conduct the affairs of the Salem chapter, Oregon Building of the organization in chamber of commerce rooms at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Officers are elected by the board. The Salem chapter was organized a year

Discussion of interest to persons in the building trades and industries is being planned for the meeting. Nominees for the several post-

Architects-Lyle Bartholamew and Frank Struble; painters -Robert Hutcheon, H. R. Presnall -Carl Armpriest, John Nathman ers-Richard Slater and Frank Neer: brick builders-H. Viesko: carpenters - Peter S. DeWitt; electricians-H. S. Bossler and E. L. Welch; hardware dealers-(Turn to page 3, col. 7)

Brothers Held Upon Hillsboro Robbery Charge

VANCOUVER, Wash., Mar. 12 (AP)-Elmer Daniels, 20, and his brother, Richard, 22, said by police to be wanted in Hillsboro. Ore., were arrested in a cabin near Lucia Falls on the Lewis river today.

They waived extradition and were turned over to a Washington county officer who left with them for Hillsboro. Police said both confessed they robbed a night. Charges of auto theft also await them, police said.

Nominations to Farm Board Get, Senate Support

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12-(AP) Three long pending nominations to the federal farm board vere confirmed by the senate today after stirring up a storm of criticism of the board's policies and of salaries paid to officials of its subsidiaries.

Despite a torrent of words. owever, all three names, Frank Evans, of Utah, William F. Schilling, of Minnesota and Sam H. Thompson, of Illinois, were approved without a record vote.

Will Mean Three-Shift **Spinning Operation**

Also Calls for More Flax Production In Vicinity

Is Indication

The most cheering announcement affecting Salem's industrial and business welfare and progress that has appeared in several years was made Saturday when it was disclosed that orders for linens to supply the far flung retail stores and mail order houses of Sears, Roebuck and company have been placed with the Salem Linen

Information coming from G. Alexander, supervisor of all purchases for the notion departments of the great company, reveals that the orders will involve in excess

of \$1,000,000 a year. The report was confirmed locally though Manager F. J. Gilbraith of the Salem Linen Mills was out of the city Saturday night.

It is understood that this big order is the direct result of the ed at the regular forum meeting linen towels, napkins, lunch cloths and similar lines by the Seattle house of the gigantic concern, soon after the installation of the new looms at the mills here several months ago-with a steady stream of recorders. It is said the manager of the Seattle branch has been convinced concerning the high quality of the Salem mill's

products. **Buying Department**

Head Here Recently His enthusiasm brought one of the heads of the buying department of the concern from Chicago and F. O. Repine; metal workers to Salem, to look over the Salem Linen Mill plant This man met Governor Meier and spent a couple of hours with him, and at that time, it is understood, the visitor expressed himself in favor of tendering this big order to the local mill, having been convinced

that it can be handled here. Now comes the confirmation by Mr. Alexander. This will probably mean to Salem and the Oregon flax industry more than any other one thing

that has so far transpired in the struggles and the history of this industry. It will evidently mean that three shifts will be required in the spinning department of the Salem mill, which has a capacity larger than can be matched with the weaving machinery. And that will probably mean, too, three shifts in the weaving department and the finishing de-

partments. Either this, or the or-

dering of more looms and wind-

in and other machinery, for which there is ample provision in the more than an acre of floor space store at Hillsdale last Saturday in the main machinery building. Additional Building May Be Required It may conceivably, in order to keep up with orders for various products from other sources, necessitate the erection of addition-

> al buildings, for which ground space is ample. The news columns of The States man recently carried the predicted prospect of the annual use soon by the two Salem linen mills of 1,400,000 pounds of flax fiber. That is, 400,000 pounds by the Miles twine and thread plant, and 1,000.000 pounds by the Salem spinning and weaving plant. The news of this big order would indicate that this was overly con-

servative, at least as to the Salem However the suggested 1,400,-000 pounds is just about twice the present output of flax fiber at the prison scutching plant. There are indications that there will be some fiber from the Stayton scutching plant after the coming harvest. But it will not be anywhere near 700,000 pounds. Thus, if there does not follow speeding up in the turning out of flax fiber in this valley, there will have to be foreign buying-which, for the sake of Oregon farmers able and willing to grow flax, would be

"just too bad. Increase Output in case all the above things seem-

All major downtown apparatus by Dean S. W. Reaves of College was dispatched to the scene, only to be sent back to the station.

The appointment of a committee by many it was regarded by many it was

Fate Deemed Uncertain WASHINGTON, March 12. - | to a large extent, nullified," Mills (AP) - Dark clouds of uncertain- said in a nation-wide broadcast radio speech ty loomed today in the house over the outcome of the manufacturers tax began to gain ground in the

tax proposal in the new revenue third day of the debate in the bill, but party leaders voiced confidence they would roll away before the final test comes, probably

As opponents of the sales levy

submitted the independents' subrext week.

From Secretary Mills came complete treasury endorsement of the \$1,096,000,000 bill with the warning that the budget must be bal-A backfiring sawdust burner filled the Brietzke barber shop, 315 State street, with smoke at 9:15 o'clock last night and led a passerby to turn in a fire alarm.

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