

Ahead in Sports
The morning newspaper
always leads in sports. The
Statesman sport page holds
a high rating throughout
the entire northwest.

Weather
Rain today and Monday,
temperature unchanged;
Max. Temp. Saturday 49;
Min. 36, river 3.1 feet, rain
.01 inch, S-SW wind.

Tokyo Stand Held Signal for Naval Race

Lincoln Day Banquets Reveal Republican Party Still Alert

Senator Entry Has Limelight In GOP Ranks

Snell, Eccles, G. Gordon
and Others Consider
Entering Lists

Holman Has Inside Track
for Governor Race if
He Accepts Call

By C. A. SPRAGUE
An eruption of Lincoln day banquets last night proved that the republican party in Oregon is by no means somnolent. Portland, Salem, Albany and Eugene saw dinners and programs in which the life and character of Abraham Lincoln were extolled and his example acclaimed as first great leader of the party. The gatherings were occasion for informal caucuses of party leaders, and marked the spring-off of interest in the coming campaign.

Chief center of interest at the moment is the senatorship. It is generally conceded that Rufus Holman, state treasurer, has the call for the governorship if he desires to heed it. The recent death of Mrs. Holman, a circumstance of universal regret, has naturally pushed politics out of Mr. Holman's concern.

But the senatorship has a lot of "republican" guessing. While cautious friends are urging Earl Snell to seek reelection as secretary of state, a post which he has filled competently, the lure of the U. S. senate is a real temptation to one who, like Snell, is comparatively young and eager for a political career. Favorable factors are his eastern Oregon residence (Steiner was elected from Pendleton), his popularity, and the publicity that carries his name all over the state, on every motor license and drive car for a political campaign that comes through safety campaigns now being conducted out of Snell's office, in which his name and connection are never overlooked. In the direct primary people vote by familiar names; and Snell's is quite as familiar as anyone in state politics, except probably that of the governor.

Eccles and Gordon Consider Plunge
On the theory that fresh names and faces are what the republicans need, David Eccles of Portland, has been flirting with the senatorship. Scion of the famous Eccles family, relative of Mariner Eccles, governor of the federal reserve bank, Eccles has made quite a name for himself as student of affairs, economist and statistician. While the senatorship catches his eye at the moment Eccles may decide to make the race for congressman from the third district where he is much better known than over the state. Robert S. Farrell, Jr., has been regarded as a sure entry in this race, but is now said to be giving up the idea.

Guy S. Gordon, former district attorney of Douglas county, and former department commander of the American Legion, was to say last night at the Eugene banquet whether he would follow the back- (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Optimism for Coming Campaign Is Expressed At Numerous Meetings

Invitation to "Jeffersonian Democrats" Linked
With Praise of Emancipator; one Speaker
Criticizes Makeup of Policy Group

(By the Associated Press.)
Leaders of the republican party joined last night in inviting dissatisfied democrats to vote with them in the next congressional and presidential elections, but they disagreed over some policies of their own party.

The coalition note was sounded in addresses commemorating the birthday of the party's first president, Abraham Lincoln.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who has been frequently mentioned for the republican presidential nomination two years hence, complimented "many a sound Jeffersonian democrat." Then he said that if saving "the American system" necessitated "altering the republican identity, I would do it."

Speaking at Boston, Vandenberg added:
"We can win in 1938; we can win in 1940."
He discussed "this Roosevelt recession" and asked for a showdown between "collectivism and the American system."

Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont, whose state was one of the two which went republican in the 1936 presidential election, asserted that henceforth the people "will stand for neither the erratic wanderings of the new deal" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Republicans Here Note Lincoln Day "Party of Common Sense and Common Man" Is L. Thomas' Plea

A challenge to the republican party to become the "party of the common man and the party of common sense" was uttered by Lyle D. Thomas of West Salem, Polk county representative, in an address at the Lincoln banquet of the Marion county republican club last night at the Argo hotel. Thomas reviewed party history in this country prior to the Civil war, described the failure of the democratic party to meet the issues of the '50's, and the emergence of Lincoln and the republican party in 1860. The cause of the failure of the republican party in its later history he attributed to its becoming the party of industrial aristocracy just as the democrats of 1860 had become the party of the slave-owning aristocracy.

The record of the democratic party in recent years drew his criticism as offering a program of patchwork, with "little reform and little recovery." The democratic party has become the "tool of fanatics and political atheists whose action and word savor of foreignisms," declared Thomas. Debt, business recession, injured morale, and class strife he cited as the contributions of the present administration.

Thomas quoted Lincoln's words on important questions which (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Godfrey to Head Democratic Club

PORTLAND, Feb. 12-(P)—The Oregon state Democratic club was organized here tonight with the announced objectives of centralizing state democrats and putting democracy on its feet in Oregon. The approximately 40 party members present elected Jack Godfrey, Portland, president, and A. Clark Fay, Eugene, Robert E. Bradford, La Grande, and Miss Gertrude Carlson, Portland, first, second and third vice-presidents respectively.

Speakers predicted an ultimate membership of 5000.

State Library Interior Plan Is Announced

First Floor Is Devoted
to Education Work,
Designers Reveal

Second Is Main Library,
Offices Above; Design
to Be Appropriate

PORTLAND, Feb. 12-(P)—Oregon's new library-office building, construction of which will start at Salem about March 1, will be a gleaming white marble edifice in quiet harmony with the imposing capitol now nearing completion.

A bid of \$712,941 by a Portland construction company was accepted yesterday by the state capitol reconstruction commission for the projected building. Walter E. Church, member of the architectural firm of Whitehouse and Church, who designed the library-office building, pictured it today as a building made beautiful by its plain severity.

Set back some 75 feet from the street, it will have three main floors, topped off with a penthouse arising above the main structure. Its marble exterior, of the same color as the capitol, will be set off by bronze windows and a main entrance of three doorways, each door of ornamental bronze.

Entrance Design To Be Symbolical
The three entrances will be carved in designs symbolic of literature. At the top of the building will be carved in marble, "State Library" and the state's marble plaque symbolic of the pioneer mothers and the customs implanted in Oregon by emigrants from the east and the continent.

The first floor, devoted to educational departments for library purposes, will have its public rooms finished according to their functions, one room being for a traveling library, another for the vocational department and the like, each done in oak trim. Walls will be of airy, light plaster.

Library Also Will Use Second Floor
The second floor will be utilized by the library, the main room being 95 feet long and 37 feet wide with a height of two stories, alcove in the center of the floor, and a ceiling of light plaster. At one end of this room, which will reflect quiet dignity to the utmost, will be the Oregon collection of historical material.

This special exhibit will be segregated from the main room by an ornamental oak and bronze gate, which will be an unusual work in itself. On it will be carved the historic seals of the state.

The oak paneling of the room will be carved with the state flower, state bird, a printing press and other historical material. Special rooms in knotty pine will be done for the state librarian and the library board and the great collection of state books will be housed in five tiers of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Secret Juries Resume 'Goon' Probe Monday

Future Course not Told
by Prosecutor; Union
Records Studied

Letters of Praise Come
to Governor; Pleased
at Progress Made

DALLAS, Feb. 12—The past week's widespread probe of alleged labor terrorism will be picked up with renewed vigor Monday by county, state and Portland officers and officials who compared notes today, then left this city for much-needed periods of rest.

Dist. Atty. Bruce Spaulding last night declared he had been quoted erroneously as saying the investigators were following up on leads which might result in more arrests over the weekend. He declared he could not even say that he expected his Polk county grand jury to issue indictments of any persons not now arrested.

Only Al Rosser, Portland teamster executive, and Leslie L. "Slim" Henry, Salem building trades agent, of the seven men under arrest on arson charges in connection with the West Salem box factory fire, have been indicted. Their combined bail is \$400,000, none of which had been posted late today.

In jail here awaiting possible indictment were A. N. "Al" Banks, Salem teamster business agent; Clarence Adams, Ernest "Red" Carson and John Newlands. The seventh, Cecil Moore, was being held in Portland on other terrorism charges.

Teamster Records May Get Attention
The Polk county grand jury will return to work at 10 a.m. Monday with investigators presumably prepared to present their findings from intensive studies of teamster union records subpoenaed from Salem. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Octogenarian Will Hike to New York

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Feb. 12-(P)—George Lynch, Lakeview pioneer who celebrates his 80th birthday this month, said today he plans to make a transcontinental cross-country hike starting the first part of April.

"I intend to make a few test trips before I start," Lynch said. "I plan to cover about 20 miles a day. I just want to see some country I've never covered before. I was born in the west and came here from California in 1879. Except for four years spent in Modoc county, I've been here ever since."

Lynch says that he will not accept rides on his projected 3000-mile walk to New York.

Sam Brown Plans Governor Race in Same old Vehicle

PORTLAND, Feb. 12-(P)—Sam Brown, Gervais farmer, said today he and his veteran car would enter the coming political race, seeking the republican nomination for governor.

Brown, and the car, campaigned for the governorship in 1934 and for the U. S. senate in 1936. "Sure, go ahead and say that I'll be a candidate," Brown said. "But be sure to say that it'll be in the same old Ford, but with a different 40."

The car and \$40 was first the basis of his campaign in 1934, when he was defeated for the nomination by Joe Dunne. The car, he said, "rambled 7700 miles and never a bit of trouble" on a recent trip into Mexico.

United States, Britain, France To Consult on Throwing Limit Overboard, Building big Ships

Regrets Japan Stand On Navy



CORDELL HULL

State Merchants To Organize Here

Salem Group Takes Lead;
30 Cities Are to Send
Delegates Feb. 21

Seeking to improve relations between employers and employees throughout the retail trade in Oregon, representatives from more than 30 communities will meet in Salem February 21 and 22 to form the Oregon Merchants' Association, Inc., Daniel Hay, acting state manager, announced Saturday.

Led by Salem business men, the association has recently established business-employer units in many Oregon cities. These units will send delegates who will register at the Hotel Marion on Sunday afternoon, February 20. Permanent officers of the association will be elected and labor problems confronting business will be discussed, Hay explained. The Oregon Merchants' Association, Inc., has been formed to solidify business interests, Hay said. Its purpose, he explained, is to foster economic harmony as a matter of community welfare. The association proposes to act (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Metzker Finally Gains Admission To State Prison

Under sentence to serve 18 months in the state penitentiary on an assault charge, Don Metzker of Lakeview spent a couple of days as a guest of one of Salem's best hotels because he was refused admission to the prison.

The reason that Warden J. W. Lewis wouldn't accept Metzker as a prisoner was that he didn't have his commitment papers. And that came about because Metzker, who appealed his circuit court conviction to the state supreme court but lost on appeal, decided to come here by himself instead of surrendering himself to the Lake county sheriff.

Late last week Officer Walt Walker of the state police arrived at the penitentiary with the necessary papers, found out where Metzker was staying, and the Lakeview man finally was "dressed in."

Designs for Super-Dreadnoughts Are Ready but Action Must Await Big Three Agreement

Regret Expressed by Hull at Nippon Refusal to Inform World; Door Left Open to Discussion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(AP)—The United States, Great Britain and France will consult shortly on throwing their battleship limitations overboard as the result of Japan's refusal to disclose her naval building plans, state department officials indicated tonight.

It was disclosed authoritatively that this government already has designs for super-dreadnaughts larger than the 35,000-ton maximums to which the three democratic powers agreed in 1936.

But state department officials said that under the naval treaty of 1936—signed by France, Britain and the United States—the three nations must consult before determining their future naval policies.

One possibility would be use of the "escalation" clause in the treaty, that portion permitting the consultant nations to extend their navies in numbers of ships as well as in size and armament if Japan did not abide by the treaty restrictions.

No reply to the Japanese refusal to exchange information with the three powers was indicated. However, Secretary Hull expressed regret at the Japanese attitude and indicated efforts toward international naval limitation would not be abandoned.

"This government seeks constantly," he said, "to cooperate in advancing the policy of limitation and reduction of armaments and regrets any development which has the effect of encouraging rather than discouraging races in armament and building."

State department officials felt, nevertheless, that the Japanese refusal had closed the door to immediate agreement among all the big navies on naval limitations.

It was explained that in accepting the London naval treaty of 1930, which fixed a quantitative naval ratio of 5-5-3 for Britain, the United States and Japan respectively, the latter country had accepted limitations suitable for her needs.

The Japanese did not adhere to the 1936 treaty. The Japanese offer today to discuss limitation of the size of whole fleets, rather than individual ships, was regarded in official circles here simply as a bid for parity with the United States and Britain.

Chamman Pittman (D-Nev.), of the senate foreign relations committee, expressed the opinion that Japan's statement of willingness to confer on naval limitation "doesn't mean much" unless coupled with a desire to be bound by the London agreement.

Senator Capper (R-Kas) proposed "tying up Japan" on the expression of willingness to confer on disarmament, and "encouragement" of a discussion.

Congressmen generally regarded the declaration of naval policy recommended yesterday by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee. He suggested that congress incorporate in the president's naval expansion bill a statement that it is this country's policy to maintain a fleet adequate to defend both coasts at the same time, and that the fleet shall not be used for aggression.

Vinson did not propose that congress actually authorize construction, beyond the administration's pending \$800,000,000 program, to provide such a fleet. He contended the declaration of policy would require no increase in that program.

It was said in naval circles that that defense of both coasts would require a navy almost twice as large as at present. Years would be needed to build it, it was said.

The cost was figured in naval circles as follows:
15 battleships at \$70,000,000 (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Late Sports

ALBANY, Feb. 12-(P)—The Albany college basketball team defeated Lower Columbia junior college, 35 to 28, tonight. The Pirates led, 19-6 at halftime.

H.S. Basketball
Pendleton 30, The Dalles 18.

Oddities ... in the News

PHRENTONBURG, Ky., Feb. 12-(P)—The custom of a bride wearing her mother's wedding gown was reversed in a marriage at Wheelwright, 38 miles south of here.

The Rev. J. D. Payne, who performed the ceremony, said today the bridegroom, Amos Tackett, wore the pants worn by his father at his wedding 36 years ago.

Young Tackett married Ethel Rogers.

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 12-(P)—Mrs. Blanche Marotz, 51, accused of slapping a school teacher who had kept one of her children after school, faced a charge of assault and battery today.

Mrs. Florence Pappert, a teacher in the Whittier school, obtained the warrant. She told police she kept the Marotz child after school Friday for tardiness. She said Mrs. Marotz entered the room, denied that the child had been tardy, grasped her wrist and slapped her face.

Pacific Route Is Closed to South

The California highway patrol notified state police headquarters here at 11 o'clock last night that the Pacific highway was closed between Mt. Shasta and Weed and the coast highway south of Crescent City by blizzards.

Officers here were advising motorists not to attempt to reach California or to drive south of Klamath Falls on The Dalles-California highway.

Liberty Deal Is Made Through Statesman Ad

Completion of a deal involving the 15-acre tract in the Liberty district was announced yesterday by F. H. Wehr, Salem realtor, who said the sale originated in ad in The Statesman's classified page. M. R. Bowman, of Albany, bought the property. The property was said to have brought in the neighborhood of \$150 per acre. Wehr maintains real estate offices in the Oregon buildings.

LIBRARY BUILDING TO HARMONIZE WITH STATE CAPITOL



Beauty achieved through severe simplicity, in quiet harmony with the imposing capitol, marks the design for Oregon's new state library building, contract for which was awarded Friday. Work will start early in March. —Out courtesy The Oregon Journal.