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PUBLIC WAITS WITH INTEREST FORD'S REPLY TO CHALLENGE

People Are Waiting for Ford to Make Statement on Automobile Plans

ANSWER CHALLENGE

Durant and General Motors Bid for Leadership Will Create Tense Situation

DETROIT, April 8.—(UP)—W. C. Durant has made his announcement which was to startle the automobile world...

Wait For Ford

While waiting for Ford to speak competitors admit that people are not buying automobiles. They won't move until they see what the Dearborn automobile maker will offer them.

The best sources of information from within the Ford factories themselves seem to indicate Ford plans perhaps a six cylinder car to sell around \$750 and an eight cylinder car to sell around the \$1,000 mark.

But the Ford car is not the only car with which Ford can strike in the present battle in which automobile manufacturers are engaging.

Ford also can use the Lincoln in the game of price cutting. If he sees fit. Recently he cut the price slightly—about \$100. But talk in Detroit is that Ford was only teasing when he did that; and that he has a margin of almost \$1,000 which he can lay off the Lincoln's price, if he is forced to.

Has Billion

Ford has more than a billion dollars. The Ford Motor company has cash or assets equivalent to cash amount to \$413,000,000. Ford is now so situated that if he decides to enter a price war or any other sort of war with his competitors he can lose half a million dollars and still compete with John D. Rockefeller for the title of the world's richest man.

Has Advantage

In addition to his financial position Ford has a psychological advantage. His rise was the essence of drama. Then, as the cycles of his progress went on it was found that each time Ford was forced into a tight situation he did something that had never been done before.

DEAN DUBACH SPEAKS AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Problems of Students Entering School Are Told Local Men

Dean of men at O. A. C., U. G. Dubach, was the principal speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon today. The dean opened his talk by saying that he would tell of personal experiences in dealing with young people, men in particular, entering the Agricultural College.

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Dean Unbach's talk was highly entertaining and pronounced splendid by those fortunate enough to hear it. He is here for the Older Boys' Conference, being held at the Presbyterian church today, Saturday and Sunday, and will be one of the chief speakers for the boys.

JARDINE MAKES REPLY TO OREGON MEMORIAL

Defends Agriculture Departments Timber Sales Policy

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, in a statement defending the timber sales policy of his department, replies to criticism contained in a memorial of the recent Oregon legislature.

Few large sales have been made in Oregon, says the secretary, which would have been if all the suggestions in the Oregon memorial were in effect, and these sales represent an effort to salvage ripening timber before losses were suffered by deterioration.

Forest timber sales represent only between five and six per cent of the annual stumpage cut in Oregon. The Malheur forest sale to Fred Herrick is mentioned as an illustration of departmental response to desires of a community for development promoted by construction of common carrier railroads, adding:

"Informal negotiations are being conducted for a large sale on the Ochoco forest, the sale being earnestly desired by residents of Prineville and vicinity, because it will help to maintain and possibly may extend common carrier railroad facilities to the vicinity of that city."

MOVE IS MADE TO ASSIST THE BORDER LINES

Votes Philippine Bill Calling for Independence, and Makes Position Clear

TO HELP NICARAGUA

Special Representative of President is Sent to Supervise Protection

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Two distinct moves to strengthen the outlying frontiers of the United States have been made within the last 24 hours.

1—President Coolidge had vetoed the Philippine legislature bill for a plebiscite on independence, making it clear that the United States expects to control the islands for many years to come, if not indefinitely.

2—Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war under Taft, has been made representative of President Coolidge to go to Nicaragua to arrange for a more efficient American protectorate over this small country near the Panama canal, and vital in the naval defense of the isthmus.

Follow Suggestions

This appointment entitles Stimson to the honorary title of Coolidge's "Colonel House," for his second White House mission abroad. He recently made an under cover investigation of the Philippines, supplementing the more formal inquiry of Colonel Carmo Thompson. His recommendations were followed in the president's message vetoing the Philippine independence plebiscite.

Stimson is a New York lawyer, long an associate of Elihu Root, and familiar with the history and expansion immediately after the Spanish-American war. His point of view, his legal ability makes him an ideal man to untangle the disheveled state of American control in Latin America, and to set affairs back under a firm hand but with the velvet glove outside.

Hard To Appreciate

It is difficult to appreciate the full significance of these two developments and what they will lead to in strengthening the outposts of the United States. They show clearly that the United States is spreading and strengthening its lines of communication, reaching out for its share in the business of empire.

Stimson and the president agreed that the Philippines should not be given their independence within any time now in prospect. Their position is that the Philippines are a sparsely settled group of islands, surrounded on three sides by Asiatic territory densely populated with more warlike and more developed hordes, but for the resistance of the United States would swallow up the islands. The Filipinos are not regarded as sufficiently developed to govern themselves, even if they could resist Asiatic encroachment.

RADIO VISION ABOUT TO BE A REALITY

Actual Moving Scenes Hundreds of Miles Away Will Soon Be Shown

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(UP)—Radio vision, now being perfected by C. Francis Jenkins, Washington scientist, can transmit actual scenes hundreds of miles and within a fraction of a second.

Its possibilities exceed the imagination, but war department officials are watching Jenkins' experiments closely, for they see in radio vision a spectacular and amazing war instrument.

The Washington already has harnessed radio waves both as an eye and as a projecting lens. In his laboratories the vision of moving objects is caught by a delicate radio machine and transmitted by radio waves into a projecting machine where it is cast distinctly and clearly upon a screen.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES

This is one of a series of articles by the United News dealing with the Major League Baseball Teams

THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX

1926 lineup—Mostil cf, Morhart 2b, Barrett rf, Sheeley 1b, Falk lf, Kamm 3b, Schalk c, Hunnefeld ss.

1927 lineup—Hunnefeld cf, Kamm 3b, Barrett rf, Falk lf, Sheeley 1b, Ward 2b, Peckinpaugh ss, Schalk c.

The Chicago White Sox, still pursued by the jinx which kept them in the second division for the past six seasons, are starting out hopefully once more.

The self inflicted injuries of Johnny Mostil, the self-inflicted education of Dr. Moe Berg, the scholarly shortstop and a number of minor inconveniences such as Ray Schalk's broken finger and a lamentable tendency on the part of the outfielders to play football rather than baseball this spring are evidence that Comiskey's club is in midseason form as far as its courtship of Lady Luck is concerned.

LEAKING SCHOONER IS BEING TOWED ASHORE

Pumps Are Unable to Keep Vessel Afloat and Rudder is Broken

PORTLAND, April 8.—(UP)—The steam schooner Necanicum, which left here April 3 for San Francisco, is in tow of the steamer Chehalis, off Coos Bay, according to a radio message received Thursday afternoon by the Federal marine station here.

The schooner is leaking badly, it was reported and was forced to jettison a deckload of lumber to avoid swamping. The message, sent by Captain Nelson of the steamer Doyleston reads:

"The steam schooner Doyleston found the steam schooner Necanicum in tow of the steamer Chehalis Thursday. Her rudder is broken and she is leaking badly. The pumps were unable to keep the vessel afloat. The crew of the Necanicum let go a deckload of lumber and the vessel is proceeding slowly to San Francisco in tow of the Chehalis."

RADIO PROGRAM, KMED

Friday, April 8.—8:15 p. m., News and markets. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m., Associated Buick Dealers' program. Saturday, April 9.—12:15 to 1:15 noon, Concert. 6:15 p. m., News and markets. Sunday, April 10.—7:30 to 8:30 p. m., Religious service from 1st Presbyterian Church.

FIVE TRAINS TO CARRY MAIL INTO ASHLAND

All Trains Will Carry Mail With the Exception of Local to Portland

SERVICE ABOUT SAME

New Schedule Will Not Materially Change Present Service Both in and Out

Every train out of Ashland will carry mail with the exception of the six-thirty local to Portland, according to a telephone message from A. S. Rosenbaum, district freight and passenger supervisor of the Southern Pacific received this morning.

This will mean that there will be three trains from the north with mail every day, and two from the south, the official further explained and Ashland's mail service will not be materially disturbed by the new schedule which is to go into effect within a few days.

Much interest has been aroused over the proposed change and with today's announcement, various rumors as to the local mail service will be set at rest.

Oregon Income Tax Returns Burnt Up

PORTLAND, April 8.—(UP)—Confidential secrets of thousands of Oregon taxpayers were destroyed here today when federal income tax returns for persons with incomes of less than \$5,000 for 1918 and 1921 were burned.

Destruction of the records, which were gathered—more than a ton and a half—were destroyed on order from Washington.

PIONEER DIES

ENTERPRISE, April 8.—(UP)—George W. Hyatt, Wallawa county pioneer and former member of the Oregon legislature, was found dead in his office here today.

Apparently he had worked late last night and fell dead while standing before his desk. He was born in 1863, but came to Enterprise when the town was started in 1888.

Condon—Power line being built from DeMoss Springs to Olex and Condon, 47 miles.

STARTLING FEATURES ARE IN MARIONETTES

Normal School is Sponsoring Special Entertainment to be Given

One of the startling features of the performance of Jean Gros' French Marionettes is the illusion that is caused by the figures with regard to their size.

After an audience has watched the Marionettes for ten minutes, all sense of proportion is lost by the audience, and the Marionettes appear almost life-sized. Hence when the performance is completed, and an actor steps out among the figures he seems to be about thirty feet tall. The audience simply gasps with astonishment.

Strangely enough no glasses are used to create this illusion, the eye is simply deceived by the fact that all the scenery and small properties such as chairs, tables, stools, etc., are made in proportion to the figure, and thus the human eye having nothing to compare the Marionettes with all sense of size is lost.

Mr. Gros is presenting "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" from the book by Mark Twain, a complete play for adults, and over one hundred and fifty Marionettes. The matinee performance for the children after school will be "Uncle Wiggily and the Circus," a play by Howard R. Garis. The company is the largest company that ever toured the United States and is so full of originality that comparisons are impossible. The Pittsburgh Sun said "It differs from all other Marionette shows as dawn from night."

The company is sponsored here by the Normal School and will be given at the Normal School Auditorium on Tuesday, April 12.

LOAN PLAYS PART IN SAPIRO'S LIBEL SUIT

Idaho Potato Growers Borrowed Money Through Sapiro is Testimony

DETROIT, April 8.—(UP)—A paltry \$2,500 loaned to the Idaho potato growers association during its organization four years ago appeared Thursday as a very important bit of testimony in the million dollar libel suit which Aaron Sapiro has brought against the world's only billionaire.

Striking with an iron fist and crushing his way past numerous objections, Senator James A. Reed, forced Sapiro, the cooperative leader, to admit the money had not been loaned by him although a note for it was made out to him.

Who advanced the money, asked the senator.

"The firm of Well Zuckerman and company of Los Angeles," replied the Jewish lawyer, who is suing Henry Ford.

"Was the money paid by you or by them to the association?" "By them, I believe."

"Well, was the note made out to you or them?" Reed asked.

"To me."

"You wrote members of the association that you would advance the money, didn't you?" "Well," Sapiro answered, "I believe my name at the suggestion."

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Schooner Burning Off Oregon Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—(UP)—The steam schooner Necanicum, disabled in a storm off the Oregon coast, is in danger of sinking, according to messages received at radio stations here tonight.

In tow of the steamer Chehalis the Necanicum was attempting to make port here but several ships were near by to care for the crew of 18 men if the vessel is abandoned.

The Necanicum is of 565 tons, is owned by the California and Oregon lumber company and is commanded by Captain J. Samuelson.

ACCUSE RUSSIA OF PLOTTING TAKE CHARGE PEKIN AFFAIRS

Government Premier Sends Note of Protest to Russian Headquarters

EVIDENCE IS FOUND

Document Seized by Chinese Police Give Proof of Participation in Plot

PEKIN, April 8.—Complicity of Soviet Russia in a Chinese communist plot to overthrow the Peking government was charged today by Premier Wellington Koo in a note sent to Moscow.

Documents seized by Chinese police in a raid at the Russian embassy Wednesday revealed participation of the soviet in the plot, Koo asserted.

It was aimed, he said, first at creating disturbances in Peking and then at accomplishing the destruction of the north Chinese government, which is sponsored by Marshal Chang Tso Lin, ranking north Chinese military official.

While officials of the soviet embassy expressed anger and amazement at invasion of the embassy grounds Wednesday, the incident continued to be the chief topic of conversation of all foreign communities. Americans followed each new development closely, due to the fact that two of their nationals, one of whom had been connected with the Chung Mei news agency, were arrested by Chinese police before the raid occurred. Both were held on alleged proof that they had been in the employ of the Chinese nationalists.

Charges by Premier Koo meant nothing, according to statements of soviet officials.

They complained that Koo based his charges on documents alleged to have been found in the Russian embassy compound. As no foreign observer had checked the documents seized, it was claimed that the Chinese police could produce any documents they wished, falsely alleging that they had been found in the embassy compound.

United States Minister Macmurray, in discussing the raid, said ministers of foreign powers granted Chinese police permission to enter the legation quarter and raid only the Chinese railway offices and the offices of the Russian bank in the Russian embassy compound.

GOVERNMENT SENDS PLANES TO FLYER

Italian Ace to Make One Leg of Journey in Borrowed Ship

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 8.—(UP)—Four naval airplanes consigned by the United States government to the use of Commander Francesco de Pinedo, fascist ace, arrived here today.

The planes dispatched from the naval base at San Diego, will be placed at the service of the Italian world flyer.

De Pinedo has indicated he will accept one of the planes to use in at least one hop of his four-continent flying tour, which he expects to renew, despite the burning of the Santa Maria.

The Italian is expected here early Friday morning, and according to present plans will take off for San Diego in a government plane about 11 a. m.

At San Diego de Pinedo will work out the details for the resumption of his special flight. It is likely, he has intimated, he will await there the arrival of the monoplane which Premier Mussolini has ordered sent to him from Rome.

Union Pacific will spend \$750,000 this year for heavier steel on Oregon lines.

Some Kind of Prohibition Law Needed Here

