

# GEORGE H. MOSES IS CANDIDATE FOR SENATE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire was selected today by senate republicans as their candidate for president pro-tempore of the senate to succeed Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, who did not seek re-nomination.

Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas was re-elected republican floor leader and Senator James E. Watson of Indiana was again selected as vice-chairman of the conference. Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr., of New York continued as the conference secretary.

Senator Curtis was directed to select a party whip and is expected to re-appoint Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington. The majority leader also was authorized to fill any vacancies on the republican committee on committees which names the republicans, insurgents and farmer-labor to the regular standing committees.

All of the present standing officers of the senate were re-nominated. They are George A. Sanderson, secretary; David S. Barry, sergeant-at-arms and the Rev. J. J. Muir, chaplain.

Reorganization of the senate will await a meeting of the democrats in conference within a day or two to select their state candidate.

# MR. DAWES PLAYED BY U. S. SENATORS

(Continued from page one)

Senator Hale said certain criticism of the vice-president had appeared in the morning newspapers because he had not returned to the senate chamber yesterday at the conclusion of the inaugural ceremonies.

"I think I can explain the reason he did not," said Senator Hale, "and I think it is my duty to do so."

Senator Reed interrupted but Senator Hale continued:

"After the president had finished speaking the president and Mrs. Coolidge and the vice-president and Mrs. Dawes went down the steps to the waiting automobiles. The president started off and the vice-president then turned to me and said, 'I must return to the senate in order to preside over that body; how do I go there?' I replied he was not to return to the senate, but was to go to the reviewing stand in front of the White House to review the parade. This was due to a misunderstanding on my part and if any blame attaches it must rest upon me."

**Armistice Agreed.**

Senator Reed at once demanded that the journal be read but Senator Curtis wanted to go ahead with the appointment of the committee to notify the president the new senate was in session and the Missouri finally agreed to an armistice until 2 p. m.

But Senator Ashurst then demanded attention to explain that he had been misrepresented in this morning's newspapers as casting certain strictures on Mr. Dawes for his attack on the senate rules. He added that he had not criticized Mr. Dawes on that score but that he had objected to the "unseemly and unkindly interruption" by the vice-president of the ceremony of swearing in new senators.

This rally passed without reply and then the senate went through the motions of appointing a committee to wait on the president and took a recess while Senator Reed walked over to the secretary's desk and examined the journal of yesterday for himself, while the vice-president stepped down from the dais to the republican side of the chamber to shake hands with Senator Cummins of Iowa and became the center of an informal reception.

For quality cigars, Prince Nemo.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Forty years ago Vice-President Dawes, then a lad of 19, was attending a law school in Cincinnati.

The young man was paying his tuition and expenses with money he had saved while working as an engineer for a railroad during his summer vacations.

He spent nearly all of his time in study, and had little time or money for social affairs.

**His First Love**

But one day he chanced to meet pretty Cora Hymer, daughter of one of Cincinnati's prominent citizens. It was his first love, and in her young Dawes found the girl of his dreams.

He courted her until his graduation, and then came a parting. For Dawes was not yet old enough to be admitted to the bar in Ohio.

And so the lad struck out for the west—the "Valley of Democracy" that held unlimited opportunities for young men of ambition and the will to succeed.

But he did not stay away long. When he left Cincinnati he left with a promise from the lips of his sweetheart.

**Claimed His Bride**

And so, shortly after he had rented desk space in a law office in Lincoln, Neb., he went back to Cincinnati to claim the girl as his bride.

Many miles separated the young lawyer and his future wife. The law business in Lincoln had been poor, and Dawes had no money to pay the expenses of the trip.

He borrowed enough money to pay the train fare from the few friends he had been able to make during the short period he was in Lincoln.

And so the couple were married. Dawes took his bride back to Lincoln, and resumed his law practice. That was in 1888.

And now Mrs. Dawes has taken another trip with her "Charley." This time it was to Washington—not as the blushing bride of a struggling young lawyer, but as the charming wife of the vice-president of the United States.

She has left the big, beautiful house that overlooks Lake Michigan, in Evanston, Ill., where General and Mrs. Dawes have lived since 1894, and has taken up her residence at the nation's capital to rule as the second lady of the land.

Through all the years during which Dawes climbed to the heights of success and fame, his wife has aided and inspired him.

She was his helpmate in the days when he was practicing law, when he was made comptroller of the currency, when he was organizing and directing banks, when he was appointed general purchasing agent for the A. E. F., when he was chosen director of the United States Budget Bureau, and

# DAWES IN DEBT WHEN HE WAS MARRIED

## Vice-President of the United States Borrowed Money for his Wedding Trip When He was a Struggling Lawyer in the Early Days



MRS DAWES



THE BEGINNING OF THE DAWES ROMANCE



VICE PRES DAWES

finally when he was made head of the reparations commission.

**"Hell 'n' Maria"**

Dawes usually has followed the advice of his wife, except on one notable occasion. This was when he appeared before one of the numerous committees of congress investigating the conduct of the war, after the war had been won.

The investigations had developed little of importance, and Dawes, sensing that the country was tired of the congressional bickering, let loose a flood of "cuswords" at the committee that left the congressmen gaping in amazement.

Every other sentence was punctuated with the famous phrase "Hell 'n' Maria."

Whether Dawes deliberately used the cuswords to ridicule and end the investigations he never would reveal, but it is known that one of the most surprised persons during his appearance before the committee was his wife.

She hastened to explain to some of her friends that "Charley never talks that way at home."

Dawes is just a plain, home-loving man—an ideal husband and neighbor.

Two children were born to General and Mrs. Dawes. A son, Rufus Fearling, was drowned at Lake Geneva, Wis., while on a vacation in 1912. A daughter, now Mrs. Carolyn Ericson, resides in Evanston. The couple also adopted two children.

# MR. MYERS DUSTED FROM STATE JOB

(Continued from page one)

When is a state owned automobile used for private purposes and when for state purposes is a question the board has to wrestle with as the result of the passage of a bill by the legislature, and its approval by the governor limiting the use of such cars to state business only. The board will settle this question later.

"I read the bill hurriedly and I see a lot more trouble in it now than when I signed it," the governor said.

The governor discussed the act by asking several hypothetical questions.

"If a superintendent's wife jumps in to a state car and runs down town in a state-owned car, is that private or public business?" were two of them. Nothing was said about state cars being used for electioneering purposes.

**Slashes Cause Trouble.**

Action of the ways and means committee of the recent legislature in slashing from the appropriations for the state deaf school and the girls industrial school all moneys intended for farming purposes is causing the board trouble, inasmuch, as the committee made no provision for dairy and

\$200 a month paid Myers is about the same as a pension.

"It is a mighty big pension, too," the governor said.

**Auto Question Up**

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**All Fat People Should Know This**

Fat people owe a debt of gratitude to the discoverer of the now famous Marmola Prescription. And they ought to be still more grateful because this effective obesity remedy is now prepared in tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tablets can be obtained at all drug stores the world over at the reasonable price of one dollar a box. Or you can secure them direct by sending the price to the Marmola Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich. This now leaves no excuse for dieting or violent exercise for the reduction of the overfat body to normal.—Adv.

**NIGHT COUGH QUICKLY RELIEVED**

This is the substance of a letter received from H. W. Webb, Quincy, Ill., "I coughed a great deal, especially at night. Tried almost everything and have found nothing to equal FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. One dose relieved my cough and I rested well all night." One of the largest selling cough medicines in the world. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. Insist upon Foley's. Refuse substitutes.

TH(Adv.)

garden produce to be purchased for the inmates.

As a result of investigations made by Senator Beals the ways and means committee voted to recommend to the board of control that farming operations be dropped at the deaf school and that the dairy be dispensed with at the girls school. Beals claimed he found that these activities were money losers. Although the money to maintain them has been cut off the board has received no advice from the ways and means committee on the subject. Secretary Carl Abrams said a bill was drawn by the committee directing the board of control to eliminate these activities, but that the bill was not introduced. Beals claims to have found the same condition at the tuberculosis hospital, but did not favor eliminating the farm activities there because the patients needed the produce.

**Handicaps Expressed**

Mrs. Clara Patterson, superintendent of the girls school, was at a loss to see how her wards could get along with no dairy and no money to buy milk and butter. The same handicaps in a greater degree exists at the deaf school.

Governor Pierce said he was unable, in a conversation with Beals, to grasp his reasoning, but recalled that Beals said a bunch of "knothead" Jerseys did not belong at the girls' school. This aroused Mrs. Patterson, who averred that she has no "knothead" Jerseys and that when Beals visited the school he saw no cattle. "There wasn't a cow in sight anywhere," she said.

Dr. G. C. Bellinger, superintendent of the tuberculosis hospital, said that Senator Beals, while investigating at his institution, charged the budget estimate of increase in population against the production of two years ago, which he considered unjust. He reported a waiting list of 48 at the hospital.

G. L. McIntyre, superintendent of the deaf school, said Beals did not confer with him at all. Secretary Abrams recalled that Beals got his figures from the report of the board of control.

# New Real Estate Office is Opened

SPRINGFIELD, March 5.—Special)—A new real estate office is to be opened in Springfield within the next few days by W. J. Barnes of Los Angeles. The office location will be at the northwest corner of Fourth and Main streets, next to the Springfield News office.

Mr. Barnes is an old Springfield resident, having lived here about 10 years ago when an early land boom was on. He was a member of the old Springfield Realty company. With the coming of Mr. Barnes there are now four real estate offices in Springfield.

# Log Shipments to North Bend Heavy

About 250 cars of logs were shipped from the boom of the Siuslaw boom company at Cushman to the Stout Lumber mill at North Bend during the past month, according to a report today of L. E. Bean, secretary-treasurer of the company. This shipment was between 1,500,000 and 1,750,000 feet, Mr. Bean states. The logs were cut by a number of com-

cerns that operate in the western Lane area adjacent to the Siuslaw river where the logs are placed to be carried down to the Cushman boom. Most of the logs on the upper Siuslaw are now down at the boom with the exception of a few in Lake creek, Mr. Bean states.

# MOTHER!

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