30 PAGES

Morning Register

30 PAGES

L. LVIII — EUGENE, LANE COUN[TY], SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1926 — NUMBER 140

U. OF O. LIBRARY, EUGENE

EL COOLIDGE EST WITH KIN

al Burial Service Is By Home Pastor of sident's Father

, MUSIC OMITTED

ooms of Farmhouse ed With Friends

NEIGHBORS MOVED

and Snow Storm Make Day for Party With Executive On Long rip For Funeral

The Associated Press)
UTH, Vt., Mar. 20.—Col- C. Coolidge, father of ent was laid at rest to- bleak hillside covered ow.
ried him among those of o had passed before him, le town cemetery here, dent and Mrs. Coolidge John, representatives of state, and a few rela- life long friends stood in the graveside.
neral services were as mple as the lives of these dwellers in the Green valleys.
white farm house where Coolidge lived for many where Calvin Coolidge boyhood, the brief burial the Episcopal church was Rev. John White of Sher- tor of the union meeting Plymouth where the col- rship. Six national acted as body bearers use and cemetery. There ology and no music. It desire of the first citizen ath, expressed long before that his funeral service without ostentation, and were respected.

e of Office Recalled

vice was held in the tiny the farm house, with fold- open into a sitting room The dark gray casket, ith flowers, stood but a from the spot where Col- dge stood early one morn- minister to his son the ffice as president. same room six years ago. al services were held for el's wife, stepmother of dent.
of lilies from the presi- on the casket and besides a spray of pink roses Coolidge. Other pieces, rom government officials ds and organizations in he colonel was active, e side of the room.
tle rooms, thrown into filled when Captain Adol- rews, commander of the r, guided the presidential nd a few close friends to ide the casket. Governor Billings of Vermont, form- nor, William Stickney, on ff Colonel Coolidge served, General Sargent and Ma- F. Coupal, White House were among those near the casket. Relatives hbors packed the small thin the house and over- o the porch.
esident and Mrs. Coolidge son sat with bowed heads rayman, wearing the vest- his office, read the pre- rvice. The latest revision ervice was used, a little and more hopeful in its n the one formerly used Episcopal church. There e psalms, the lesson, the d the Lord's prayer, and dditional prayers.

121st Psalm Read

who had spent their lives mlet where for four score oolidge was the leading fig- e in vain to maintain the l repression of their kind ergyman read the selected One of the psalms was beginning:
lift up mine eyes unto the

liet me know, mine end," first line of another, while h began with the words, rd is my light and my ." The lesson was from epistle to the Corinthians, : "Now is Christ risen dead."
hort services ended, the ial group passed to in- om while six guardsmen he casket to the waiting nd the procession to the began.

earse On Runners

Mr. White, with fur coat over his vestments, rode snow mobile, in the back many of the floral pieces aped. Then came the mounted on runners and by two black horses, the bearers on foot, and the tial party in a three seated

resident wore a silk hat. General Sargent accom- he family in their sleigh. cession passed slowly down ay shoveled out of deep d with high snow banks on ide. Scores followed on the little cemetery.
e clergyman uttered the mmital service, while the t stood with bared head, oking on recalled another sorrow less than two years en the presidential family the hillside cemetery. In 24, the president and Mrs. came to the ancestral order that their son Calvin e buried here.
westorm which had raged ly morning had passed as rners gathered about the nd a wintery wind swept om the mountains. The who looked on from the neath the hill shivered in y blast. The words of the an could be heard clearly

ued on page 3, column 4

IN TODAY'S MORNING REGISTER

The Weather

Oregon—Fair, but becoming cloudy over west portion; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.
Yesterday's weather in Eugene: Maximum temperature 59 degrees; minimum, 39; wind from the north. Stage of river 1.7 feet; precipitation, .02.

Eugene and Vicinity

Bell ringers to appear at Baptist church Monday evening. Page 5.
Jay Upton speaks in park; says honest men should enforce law. Page 5.
Alaskan will lecture for Condon P.-T. A. Page 7.
Paving petition is out for Jefferson street. Page 1.
Secretaries' school to open here Monday. Page 5.
Radio debate listed between University of Oregon and University of Southern California. Page 5.
Glee clubs of university leave Tuesday. Page 1.
Holstein breeders plan tour early this summer. Page 7.
Health day is planned by county association. Page 1.
Benefit bridge party at chamber success. Page 1.
Jacoby grade dangerous, says county engineer. Page 5.
Two doctors sued by Mrs. Goodpasture for big damages. Page 5.
Levy orders are made by county court; highways and fair need money. Page 8.
Six planes coming here May 6 for stunts. Page 1.
Grand larceny is charge against man held here. Page 7.
Public market praised by deputy from state dairy and food inspector's office. Page 3.
Jersey show planned for June 18. Page 8.
Police raid results in capture of two. Page 7.
Church plans special services during passion week. Page 7.
State debate April 9 between Eugene and North Bend high schools. Page 3.
John C. Epperson dies; Coburg man in Oregon since 1862. Page 8.
Ax Billy store draws record breaking crowd for opening day. Page 3.
Field dentist urged for work in rural communities; society meets here. Page 3.
Anniversary of founding of local De Molay order to be observed next week. Page 3.
Albany trip March 26 to be made by local people. Page 7.
Local property sales through Lawson G. Bradley firm include many houses. Page 3.
Boys pass scout tests in hike with Troop No. 3 yesterday. Page 5.
Woodsman suffers fractured skull in tree falling accident near Cottage Grove. Page 7.
Lecturer in Masonic courses announced; temple nearing completion. Page 3.
Ideal vacation trip planned by W. P. Walter and family. Page 3.
Travel talk will be given at College Crest community club by Dr. Caswell. Page 7.

Lane County and Oregon

New operator coming to Oakridge station. Page 2.
Aid meeting held at Goshen; bazaar planned for April 2. Page 2.
Court of honor held by boy scouts at Oakridge. Page 2.
West funeral held at Junction City. Page 2.
Quartet will give special music at Baptist church in Springfield today. Page 2.
Easter plans started by Methodists at Springfield. Page 2.
Berries will be discussed at meeting of directors of Cottage Grove cannery with Coast Fork local of Farmers' Union. Page 2.
R. N. A. Gives comedy "Deacon Dubbs" at Marcola. Page 2.
Emmons funeral held at Creswell. Page 2.
Additional news, notes and personals. Pages 2 and 7.

Sports

All-coast basketball team selected by Coach Reinhart. Page 6.
Halsey baseball team loses practice contest with Harrisburg. Page 6.
Fishermen take trips to Siuslaw and Umpqua rivers today. Page 6.
Bowlers here Monday from Springfield to play City team. Page 6.
Troops do not shoot on range today; overhaul rifles instead. Page 6.
Mohawk Pioneer baseball team is formed. Page 6.
Pioneers are offered baseball trophy cup for annual competition. Page 6.
Roller skating taken up by many in Eugene; big race tentatively planned. Page 6.
Lillard and Reed to head next fight card at Winter Garden. Page 6.
Mythical quintets of Pioneer clubs in Lane county are picked. Page 6.
Rubenstein to umpire Pioneer league baseball this year. Page 6.
Linn Pioneers protect claim to county championship last night. Page 6.
Trap events promised fair weather all day; big crowd expected. Page 6.
Track meet for junior high schools of city is planned. Page 6.
Local armory hoop team loses to Medford in south last night. Page 6.
Obak Wallace enters baseball team in Twilight league circles. Page 6.

COMMISSION POWER UPHELD FOR SENATE

Move to Curtail Authority of Body Stricken From Measure By House

AID TO TRUSTS CHARGED

Sugar Investigation Is Cited As Inefficiency Proof

WARREN PUT UNDER FIRE

Senator Norris Inquires if Hearing on Affairs of Corporation in Any Way Involved Selection of Attorney General

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 20. — Provisions of the house independent offices bill, which would have curtailed the senate's powers to direct investigations by the federal trade commission, were stricken from the house bill today by the senate.
Under the provision inquiries could have been ordered only with the approval of both houses of congress, instead of by direction of the senate acting alone.
The section was stricken out with a record vote on motion of Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, who joined Senator King, Democrat, Utah, in an attack on the present makeup and methods of the trade commission.

Mergers Are Continued

Senator King charged the commission had been reconstructed by the administration to aid trusts, and cited the sugar investigation as an example of inefficiency.
"The great corporations continue to merge," he said, "the president takes no interest, the attorney general is asleep and the trade commission is controlled by the interests it was created to subdue."
The beet sugar complaints were dismissed, the Utah senator said, in the face of "damning evidence" by the votes of Commissioners Hunt, Humphrey and VanFleet.
Senator Norris wanted to know whether these transactions were coincident with the selection of Charles Beecher Warren, formerly of the Michigan Sugar company as attorney general, but Senator King said he did not know.

Members Are Blamed

Senator Norris described the commission as "the refuge for monopoly, unfair competition and unfair trade methods," and said that although he respected Commissioners Hunt, Humphrey and VanFleet personally, they were not in sympathy with the trade commission law, and ought not to be commission members.
Senator Neeley, Democrat, West Virginia asked whether a "Democrat or other poverty stricken American" could obtain relief from the commission and then answered his own question in the negative.
"If Commissioner Humphrey had been at Dive's door when Lazarus come and asked for crumbs," said Senator Neeley, "Humphrey would have had him pinched and put in jail because he was poor."

Howard's Salary Increased

(By The Associated Press)
SALEM, Ore., March 20.—The salary of J. W. Howard, superintendent of the state school for the blind was increased from $1200 to $1500 a year by the state board of control today. Mr. Howard has been head of the institution for seven years.

BIBLE UNIVERSI[TY] CROSS McKEN[ZIE]

TWO HIKE TO BEND TO[O] FOR EMPLOYMENT

About Five Feet of Snow Found on Top; Telephone Line Is Only Guide on Trip

BEND, Ore., March 20. — Ted Cruthers of Thurston, Lane county, and Jerry Nelson of Nampa, Idaho, both Eugene Bible university students, hiked across McKenzie pass Friday, it was learned here today. The young men came to Bend to find employment, that they may finance themselves for the fall term at E. B. U.
About five feet of crusted snow is spread over the pass, they said, with 16-foot drifts in some places. They started from Eugene Thursday morning, walked and rode to Alder Springs, snowline, and camped there that night. At six o'clock Friday morning they started out to follow the telephone lines across the pass, being unable to follow the road. They got into Sisters on this side of the summit at 3 o'clock that afternoon. The trip was made without snowshoes.

HEALTH DAY IS PLANNED

COUNTY ASSOCIATION PLANNING OBSERVANCE OF EVENT

Child health day, May 1, will be observed in Lane county, according to plans being made by the Lane County Health association. Mrs. Glendora Blakely, state health nurse, is chairman of the movement throughout the state.
The tentative program as outlined by the state association for the county association is as follows:
To start the "Get Ready for School" clinics program.
To arrange with schools for plays and programs during the week of May 1.
To arrange with department and other stores for window exhibits and posters during week ending May 1.
To put on some special clinic service on that day.
To contact dairymen relative to child health day milk bottle caps.
To contact local health boards relative to sanitary conditions for child health.
To contact local libraries relative to display of books and posters on child health.
To contact women's and men's clubs, Parent-Teacher associations and others and ask them to arrange for child health day programs during the week ending May 1.

GLEE CLUBS WILL LEAVE

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA AND SINGERS MAKE TRIP

The University of Oregon glee clubs, accompanied by the university orchestra, will leave Eugene Tuesday afternoon on their annual state trip, it was announced yesterday. Programs by the combined clubs will be given in Salem on Tuesday night, and Portland on Wednesday night, then the girl's club will disperse and the men's club and orchestra will start out on separate tours.
The men's organization will appear at Hood River, March 25, at The Dalles, March 26, and at Bend on March 27. The orchestra will make two stops, one at Longview, March 25, and the other at Astoria, March 26.
Roy Bryson, soloist, and Eugene Carr, instructor in voice, will be featured on the men's program, and Laura Teschner, cellist and Delbert Moore, violinist, will accompany the orchestra. John Stark Evans is director of the glee clubs, and Rex Underwood has charge of the orchestra.

COLONEL FORBES ENTERS LEAVENWORTH PRISON

WORLD WAR HERO STARTS ON TWO-YEAR TERM

Former Head of Veterans' Bureau Now Much Under Weight and Health Thought Poor

(By The Associated Press)
LEAVENWORTH, Kans., March 20.—Charles R. Forbes, hero of the world war and former head of the veterans' bureau, today became a prisoner at the United States penitentiary. The man who was once entrusted with $33,000,000 to spend in salvaging the human wreckage of the world war, began serving a two-year sentence for conspiracy to defraud the government.
Although only 47 years of age, Colonel Forbes appeared to Warden W. I. Biddle to be a much older man.

Limp Is Observed

He limped as he walked slowly through the prison gate. A year ago he marched with a lively step as when Forbes in the marines led a signal battalion in France. The limp was caused by a paralytic stroke.
After physicians report next week about the state of the prisoner's health, the warden will decide what kind of work he will assign to him.
"Forbes appeared to be in poor health when the preliminary examination was made," Warden Biddle declared. "How poor it really is will be determined through a very thorough examination. The man weighs only 150 pounds, while his normal weight was around 225 pounds."

Little Comment Given

Forbes had little to say except to assure his keeper that he will "make the best of it." He informed prison authorities that his nearest relative is his 90-year-old mother, who lives in Plymouth, Mass.
The former chief of one of the largest bureaus of the federal government was convicted last year in Chicago. He and John W. Thompson, St. Louis and Chicago contractor, were found guilty of conspiring to defraud the government. Thompson, who is 70 years of age, is in a St. Louis hospital, too ill to begin his two year sentence.

PAVING PETITION IS OUT

IMPROVEMENT OF JEFFERSON STREET IS ASKED FOR

Petitions are being circulated to pave Jefferson street from its northern end near the river to the Thirteenth avenue and the circulators stated yesterday that they have received a great deal of encouragement from the property owners.
Petitions have already been circulated to pave the south end of the street from Thirteenth avenue to Nineteenth avenue.
This is one of the important arteries running north and south through the city and is said to be one of the worst streets in the city at the present time.

INSURANCE MAN IS DEAD

C. P. DORIAN FORMERLY IN BUSINESS IN EUGENE

(By The Associated Press)
BEND, Ore., Mar. 20.—C. P. Dorian, Bend insurance man and formerly of Eugene, dropped dead today in Lakeview, according to word received here from the Lake county seat. He was 59 years old and had been in the insurance business 35 years. He was born in Ireland and spent his boyhood on an uncle's cattle ranch in Montana.
Mr. Dorian was known here as a very jovial man and lived at hotels while in this city. He was a member of several fraternal orders.

FARM BILL HEARING BRINGS OPPOSITION

Plan to Finance Marketing of Surplus Crops Taken Up in House

ASWELL LEADS CONTEST

Other Relief Measures Said Placed in Jeopardy

F. W. MURPHY ON STAND

Revision of Tariff on Articles Bought by Farmer, Widening of Exports and Other Changes Suggested

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20. —Another spirited farm relief hearing in the house agriculture committee today brought out sharply the opposition which has developed against the middle western agricultural delegation's bill to finance surplus crop marketing by a fee levied on farm commodities.
Following up a denunciation of the measure from the house floor yesterday by Representative Tincher, Republican, Kansas, Representative Aswell of Louisiana, ranking Democrat on the committee delivered an adverse opinion on the plan today.

Time Wasting Charged

Not only had the bill no chance of getting out of committee, Mr. Aswell declared, but the continuation of hearings might "kill all farm relief legislation at this session."
Accusing the delegation of "taking up the time of congress on a measure you know can't pass," he said the secretary of agriculture and the budget bureau were against the plan while the president was silent on it.
F. W. Murphy, of the American council of agriculture, who continued his testimony today, denied that the delegation was obstructing farm relief, and contended that it had submitted a bill in response to the committee's request. Secretary Jardine, he continued, had said to the delegation:
"Boys, go as far as you like, and I won't put any obstacles in your way."

Efforts to Dictate Denied

Mr. Murphy said the farm leaders were "making no effort to dictate to the committee."
Representative Kincheloe, Democrat, Kentucky, said the middle-western delegation suggested as a relief plan the revision of the tariff on articles the farmer must buy, widening exports, decreasing freight rates and developing fertilizer at Muscle Shoals.
Southern members of the committee indicated that they would oppose levying a fee on cotton while leaving corn free, as proposed in the bill.
The committee decided to invite Governor Hammil, of Iowa, to return to Washington for cross-examination as to his views, Representative Kincheloe making the motion for such procedure.

BENEFIT PARTY SUCCESS

GOOD SUM TAKEN IN BY WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The benefit bridge party given at the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon by the women's auxiliary of the chamber was a success according to those in charge, over $100 being raised toward the fund being accumulated here for the juvenile hospital for girls in Portland.
Prizes were donated by local business men and the committee in charge publicly thanks them through the columns of the Morning Register for their contributions. The firms who gave prizes are as follows: Turnbull, Shelton and Fuller, Coe's, Eugene book store, Cressey's, Table Supply company, Raup's floral shop, Ideal bakery, Dunlap's Dollar store, Skeie's jewelry store, Buster Brown shoe store, Frances art shop, J. Matt Johnson, Nebergall's meat market, Broders Bros.' market, Matlock's, McMorran and Washburne, Tiffany-Davis drug store, J. C. Brill store and Dairy Lunch.

SIX PLANES COMING HERE

STUNTS TO BE GIVEN BY CALIFORNIA FLIERS

Six airplanes from California will be here May 5 on the annual Pacific coast tour of the Clover Field fliers and Hollywood "Blackcats," according to word received by E. Eugene Chadwick, secretary of the chamber of commerce, yesterday.
The planes will make a tour of the cities in the Northwest that have good landing fields and will perform stunts in the air over the fields.
The tour is under the direction of Major Joseph Edwards. E. C. Simmons has been named as local chairman in charge of arrangements.

SHEEP FOOLED BY SKIN

MOTHER ADOPTS LAMB WHEN OWN OFFSPRING DIES

(By The Associated Press)
SILVERTON, Ore., March 20. — That a mother sheep having lost her own lamb will not adopt another is a well-known fact among sheepmen. However, a Silverton sheepman found a way to overcome this difficulty. One mother sheep in the flock lost her lamb while another sheep was mothering three. The owner skinned the dead lamb and tied its pelt over one of the live lambs.
The mother rejoicingly accepted the double-coated lamb. Within a few days when the outer coat was removed the sheep made no objections to her new charge.

WILLAMETTE STUDENTS QUIZZED ON NEXT LIFE

U. OF O. PSYCHOLOGISTS SEND OUT QUESTIONS

Heaven Does Not Exist at All in Opinion of Nine; Christ's Divinity Denied by Three

SALEM, Ore., March 20—"What is heaven? What is hell? What, in fact is immortality?" These are some of the questions recently asked of the Willamette university freshmen in a questionnaire sent out from the University of Oregon psychological department by Sinforosa Padilla, graduate of Willamette.
A statement is made. The student is asked to underline whether it is true or false, as "Calvin Coolidge is president of the United States." True. "Man is an animal with five legs." False.

Definitions of Heaven Given

What then, is heaven?
Heaven is a very large room somewhere in the clouds or sky. To this 95 students answered false and two answered true.
Heaven is a better world, definitely located in some place although unknown to us. True 34; false 62.
Heaven is a place where people go after they die to enjoy a life of everlasting happiness, free of care, toil and suffering. True 57; false 37.
Only the good people, that is, people whose lives have a bent toward good, go to heaven. True 59; false 33.
Heaven does not exist at all in any form or state. True 9; false 88.

Nature of Hell Asked

Considering the question of hell, the following questions were answered: Hell is a dark pit or a hot place located somewhere. True 10; false 87.
Hell is a place where people go after they die to suffer for their evil deeds. True 49; false 43.
Only the bad people go to hell. True 59; false 33.
Hell does not exist at all in any form or state. True 9; false 53.
The matter of immortality was disposed of by the following questions and answers:
After death we continue to live on bodily in another world. True 2; false 90.
After death we continue to live on, not bodily, but as souls or spirits. True 86; false 13.
After death the soul may be reborn into this world in another body. True 5; false 88.
Death is the absolute end of individual existence. True 13; false 84.
The question as to whether Christ was the divine son of God was answered in the affirmative by 98 students and in the negative by three.

Queries Sermon Topics

The questionnaire was sent out by Mr. Padilla, connected with the University of Oregon psychology department, and was prepared in that department. He plans to use the results in the thesis by which he hopes to obtain his master of arts degree.
The questionnaire was submitted to Willamette university students by a department head and was used as the topic of a chapel head by Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of the university. The results of the test will be taken as the basis for sermons by two Salem ministers tomorrow.

16 KILLED IN EXPLOSION

WORKMEN ARE CAUGHT WHEN IRON FURNACE GIVES WAY

(By The Associated Press)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Mar. 20.—Four hundred tons of molten metal, slushing and sputtering in all directions when No. 2 furnace of Woodward Iron company exploded early today, caused the death of 16 workers and brought injury to nearly a score of others. Some of the injured are not expected to live.
The eighty foot steel iron maker gave way without warning and the whir and swish that came with the downpour of metal told those outside the flaming area what had happened.
A number of workers were caught in the molten iron ore and killed instantly by the intense heat of the metal. Those not directly in the path of the fiery shower were caught in its scattered sheets which inflicted grave injuries to some of the men who are yet alive.

LESS WHEAT PROPOSED

CANADA BETTER SITUATED FOR FOREIGN MARKET

(By The Associated Press)
LA GRANDE, Ore., March 20.—A report of the crops and soils department of the agricultural economic conference held here last Friday and Saturday, made public today, recommends that Oregon farmers reduce wheat acreage in districts where other crops can be profitably grown because of increasing competition from Canada and Argentina wheat, which can be marketed cheaper in European countries.
The report opposes a proposed emergency rail rate from the Middle West to far western points on damaged wheat for feeding purposes unless an emergency rate East on wheat and flour to reduce surplus quantities here be granted.

MAN ASKS FOR OPERATION

FATHER OF 24 CHILDREN IS GIVEN PAROLE

(By The Associated Press)
MEDFORD, Ore., March 20. — Thomas Trudeau of Gold Hill, 63 years old and the father of 24 children, who entered a plea of guilty recently to a statutory offense, and was paroled from a three years penitentiary sentence, upon his promise to submit to a surgical operation, fulfilled that pledge under the auspices of the State Eugenic society last Saturday, it was learned today.
The operation was performed at Trudeau's request, and he signed a statement absolving the state of all blame, if he was impaired mentally or physically.

AMERICA CONSIDERS AIM OF CONFERENCE

Nature of Discussions Will Determine Action Taken At Washington

MODIFICATION OPPOSED

Kellogg and Coolidge Will Discuss Situation

LEAGUE MEMBERS MEET

State Department Believed to Have No Authority to Interpret or Modify Actions Taken by U. S. Senate

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.—American participation in the Geneva conference next September, called to discuss the American reservations to the world court, depends upon the nature of the discussion planned.
An authoritative line of the administration's viewpoint disclosed today that no American participation was to be expected if the conference planned to modify the American reservations or attempt their interpretation. If kept within the proper limits, no objection will be made to the convening of the conference, as suggested by a resolution of the council of the league of nations.

Modification Not Expected

The Washington government does not believe that the conference was called with a view to any modification of the reservations, or that its action will in any way represent action by the league. Whether an American representative will participate will be decided after Secretary Kellogg has conferred with President Coolidge, Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee and others.
The outline of administration views which became available today was as follows:
The Washington government does not understand that the league claims any power or jurisdiction to pass upon the reservations, or that it has attempted to do so.

Acts Not Binding

The information of the state department is, the council merely has suggested that the nations adhering to the court should each select representatives to meet at Geneva on September 1 to discuss these reservations; that this will not be action by the league but a consent among the members of the league who must accept them in writing before American adherence to the court becomes effective.
If the leaders refuse to accept this course there could be no possible objection as it is immaterial to the United States whether each nation acts separately on its own judgment with reference to these reservations or acts after consultation with the others.
The state department understands it has no authority to enter into any agreement for modification of the reservations, or for any interpretations of them, or any amendment of the statute establishing the world court, beyond what is required by the reservations themselves.
It is the official viewpoint that action, taken by the council of the league could not affect the United States in any way.

UPTON FILES CANDIDACY

BEND MAN PROMISES SANE ADMINISTRATION

(By The Associated Press)
SALEM, Ore., March 20.—Jay H. Upton of Bend, one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for governor, is the first of the gubernatorial aspirants of either party to file his candidacy with the secretary of state. He filed today by petition.
"If I am nominated and elected," says his statement, "I will, during my term of office give the people of Oregon a safe, sane and business-like administration and I will be governor of all the people. I am opposed to any increased expense or annoyance to motor vehicle owners. I favor such reduction of automobile licenses as will not endanger our highway program; the abolition of the emergency board; harmonizing assessments throughout the state; strict enforcement of all laws by honest and capable officers; better harmony between the executive and legislative departments of the state; help for the infirm and orphans; aid by constructive legislation of the reclamation problems of our state."

LAW IS AGAIN IN COURT

SYNDICALISM ACT BROUGHT UP ON APPEAL

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20. —The supreme court was today again asked to pass upon the constitutionality of the California criminal syndicalism law.
The question was presented in a rehearing of the appeal of Charlotte Anita Whitney who was convicted for participation in organization of a communist party in that state.
The first appeal was dismissed by the court for want of jurisdiction and rehearing was based upon the contention that constitutional questions involved had not been properly presented.

Former Secretary Better

(By The Associated Press)
SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 20.—Former Secretary of War John W. Weeks, arriving here from a six-weeks' vacation in Hawaii today, declared that his health has improved to such an extent that he will return to Boston within the next three weeks and take up his business affairs.

CHARLES W. ELIOT, 92

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS SENT BY MANY PERSONS

(By The Associated Press)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 20. —Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, is 92 years old today. The venerable educator planned to pass the day quietly as usual at his home here with no special observance of the anniversary.
As early as yesterday, however, birthday greetings began to arrive for him by mail, telegraph and cable from Harvard men in all parts of the world.
Dr. Eliot has almost fully recovered from an attack of shingles which began last summer. He has been gradually regaining his strength throughout the winter and his health was reported as being much improved.

"GIMME A RIDE, MISTER!"