

BELIEVE PRESIDENT WILL VETO MORE BILLS

Disapproval of Good Roads Supply Legislation is Held Possible.

Washington, D. C.—More veto messages from President Coolidge are looked for this week by congressional leaders.

Disapproval of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill is regarded as certain, with some indications that the Tyson disabled army officers measure and some others of less importance also might be returned without the approval of the chief executive.

There also were reports that the president might disapprove the \$75,000,000 annual state aid good roads bill if congress insisted upon repeal of the automobile tax in the pending revenue measure. Since that section of the tax bill is not in controversy the automobile tax is sure to be repealed if the bill becomes law.

There was no small amount of speculation as to whether the president would sign the merchant marine bill, which went to the White House in the same envelope with the McNary-Haugen bill. This bill carries a \$250,000,000 construction loan fund and authorization for replacement of the peacetime merchant fleet at an estimated cost of \$250,000,000.

Some friends of the farm relief measure contend that the logic of the situation would call for a veto of the shipping measure if the McNary-Haugen legislation should be returned without approval, but leaders in other groups in the senate said the merchant marine legislation contains features upon which the president had insisted and it was their view that he would approve it.

WARN AMERICANS TO QUIT NICARAGUA

Managua, Nicaragua.—Faced with a direct rebel threat against "all that is North America," American marines were pushing their way through the northern jungles of Nicaragua in pursuit of a rebel force that killed one marine and wounded two others in a fight northeast of Jinotega.

The threat was issued over the signature of Augustino Sandino, rebel chieftain, and was found at La Luz mine by H. W. Amplett, manager of the mine, who returned there after the place had been captured and destroyed by rebel forces several weeks ago. Mr. Amplett, a British subject, reached Puerto Cabezas last Friday.

The letter, bearing the date April 29, protested against the "warlike invasion of the United States government," and declared that President Coolidge was responsible "for the horrible and disastrous situation through which Nicaragua is passing at the present."

"All that is North American that falls into our hands has arrived at its end," said the letter, which added that the most honorable course for the United States to pursue is to get out of Nicaragua.

OREGON SENATOR BUSY

Vote on Columbia Basin Bill Probably Will Be Reached Soon.

Washington, D. C.—The burden of legislation affecting the Pacific northwest will fall during the remainder of the session of congress on Senator McNary, due to the absence of Senator Jones of Washington, who is in a local hospital recuperating from an operation.

The most important measure still pending is the Columbia basin bill, over which the senate seems to be evenly divided, and on which a vote probably will be reached sometime this week. Senator Jones had been told by opponents that they would support the bill if it were altered to limit the authorization to additional surveys and investigations, and the measure may be rushed through congress with such changes before adjournment.

Senate Stands Pat on Postal Rates.

Washington, D. C.—The senate stood pat on its postal rate reduction bill and voted for a second conference with the house on the subject. Proposals of the senate to cut second class rates to the 1920 schedule and to repeal the service charge on parcel post packages were reaffirmed by the action. The house would pare down second class rates only to the schedule in effect in 1921 and it would only reduce the parcel post service charge.

Committee Passes Prayerbook Bill.

London.—A joint committee of lords and commons, known as the ecclesiastical committee, has considered the new prayer book measure and has decided to report it to the legislative committee of the church assembly so that the latter body may express an opinion before the matter again is presented to parliament.

LIEUT. CARL B. EILSON



Lieut. Carl B. Eilson, who was pilot for Captain Wilkins in the remarkable flight across the polar regions from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen.

VOTERS VINDICATE OREGON JUSTICE

Portland, Or.—Vindicated by the electorate of Oregon voters, Chief Justice John L. Rand and Justice George Rossman have been nominated for reelection. Hall Hoss was nominated for secretary of state, his up-state vote having swamped the lead which Multnomah county gave to Tom B. Handley, and H. H. Corey had landed second place.

Alfred E. Smith carried Oregon in the democratic presidential primaries, but his lead over Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who withdrew from the race, was only about 5400.

The republicans expressed their preference for Herbert Hoover for the presidential nomination and elected 13 delegates pledged to him. While Smith carried the democratic primaries, about half of the delegates are men who expressed a preference for Walsh. These, however, were instructed to support Smith for the nomination.

Almost 50 per cent of the Smith vote was rolled up in the metropolitan area. Yet Walsh, himself, received three-fifths of his dry votes in Multnomah county. Walsh ran exceedingly well in the outside counties.

On the face of the returns, the evidence was clear that Oregon is still a dry state. Smith captured the delegation among the democrats but that was because no organized fight was made on him. Then, as further evidence, the returns for various nominations disclose that a number of candidates have been successful because they had dry endorsements plus their own personal following. The dry vote was a decided factor in the success of more than one candidate in Friday's primary election.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

B. K. Wheeler has announced his candidacy for re-election as United States senator from Montana.

The New York stock exchange set a new record for volume of sales when more than 4,800,000 shares changed hands recently.

Senator Gooding of Idaho underwent an operation for an intestinal disorder Monday. He is a patient at the Mayo brothers' hospital.

Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York stock exchange seat at \$398,000, a new high record, it was announced recently.

A California man will be selected to place Secretary Hoover in nomination at the republican national convention, according to his friends.

Appropriation of approximately \$10,000,000 for new construction at naval shore stations throughout the country and in the insular possessions was approved by the house naval affairs.

The nomination of Hutch I. Cone of Florida to be a member of the United States shipping board was confirmed by the senate. He succeeds Read-Admiral W. S. Benson, U. S. N., retired.

Muscle Shoals Bill Adjusted.

Washington, D. C.—Agreement has been reached by conferees of the senate and house on the Norris-Morin government-operation Muscle Shoals bill. The compromise, which will be put to an early vote in both houses, embodies the house plan for creation of a federal corporation to operate the properties for the manufacture of both fertilizer and nitrates and the sale of power.

Coolidge Lauds Lower Schools.

Andover, Mass.—The paramount importance of secondary schools in the educational organization of the country and for the promotion of true citizenship among America's youth was emphasized by President Coolidge in an address here at the sesquicentennial exercises of Phillips academy.

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.

The Willamette university student body has elected Miss Frances McGilvra of Portland as "song queen" for the next year.

The state convention of the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was held in Roseburg last Saturday.

The early establishment of a commercial fish hatchery on Fisher creek near Minam, was announced the first of last week by John Fisher.

William H. Lillard, for more than 40 years a resident of Heppner and vicinity, hanged himself Friday in a barn on the Pendland place.

Fearing blindness and saying that she was in great pain, Mrs. T. E. Gould, 59, committed suicide at Milton by slashing her jugular vein with a razor.

A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks, has been authorized to pay the third and final dividend in the case of the defunct Jefferson State bank.

Reappointment of Mille R. Trumbull of Portland as a member of the state board of child labor inspectors was announced by Governor I. L. Patterson recently.

More than 100 master plumbers from Oregon and southern Washington gathered in Astoria last week for the annual convention of the Oregon Master Plumbers' association.

Coos bay lumber and log shipments to foreign and Atlantic coast ports were 100 per cent higher for the first five months of 1928 than during the similar period last year.

Four blocks of street improvements that have been in course of construction during the last month in the residence section of Dayton are almost completed and ready for acceptance.

The prune crop in Douglas, Marion, Polk and other prune growing counties will be a small one this year, according to Fruit Inspector Stewart, due to late rains during the pollination period.

Forty-nine high schools in northwestern Oregon and southwestern Washington competed in the sixth annual interscholastic track meet at Pacific university at Forest Grove last Saturday.

R. N. Emery and wife, with 10 children, 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a beach dinner at Mussel Reef, near North Bend.

The early high water in the Columbia river has resulted in one of the poorest spring chinook salmon catches in years. Hood River fishermen say they do not anticipate that fishing will improve any this spring.

A permit has been issued to the state board of control for construction of a nurses' home at the state hospital to cost \$100,000. Plans for the structure are being prepared by Freeman & Struble, Portland architects.

Marion county's highway construction program for the year 1928 includes approximately 37 miles of market road and slightly more than six miles of pavement, according to an announcement by the county court.

Sheep shearing on the D. Lynn Gubser farm near Dayton was completed Wednesday, 300 being sheared this season. Hand shears were used and one man sheared 60 sheep in one day. Fifteen cents a head was paid for the work.

The state highway commission will receive bids in Portland May 29 for construction of a bridge over the Umpqua river on the Drain-Reedsport road at Scottsburg. Bids also will be received for grading the Valley Junction section of the McMinnville-Tillamook highway.

Five cases of tick fever developed in the state last week, Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, secretary of the state board of health, reported. There were three cases of septic sore throat and three of erysipelas. Fifty-six cases of smallpox were listed as were three of typhoid fever, three of diphtheria, 25 of scarlet fever, 42 of measles, 25 of influenza, seven of whooping cough, 15 of tuberculosis, 21 of pneumonia, 42 of chickenpox, 23 of mumps and one of infantile paralysis.

Never before in the history of Cove has fruit of every kind held out such glowing promise as to quantity as at this time and never was the weather to date finer. Orchardists and fruit shippers see no cause so far for doubt of fulfillment of the present promise.

The first fire of any consequence in the Siuslaw national forest occurred Tuesday, according to word received at the office of R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the forest at Eugene. The blaze was on South Table mountain, north of the Alsea river in Lincoln county.

Seventeen airplanes, assembled by the Shell Oil company, participated in Salem's first air circus last week. A crowd of more than 4000 persons inspected the planes and watched the maneuvers. The planes were invited to Salem in connection with Friday's airport election.

E. J. Ricketts, assistant state engineer of bridges, of Salem, was in Waldport last week inspecting the wagon bridge over an arm of Alsea bay on the Alsea highway, and ordered new piling placed underneath to guarantee safety to heavy loads. A new bridge will not be built until next year.

The Crater lake season will open the night of June 25 next instead of July 1, earlier than ever before in the national park's history, with the lodge and most of the concessions functioning, except probably the campground, it was announced at Medford by the Crater national park office.

John H. Cowles, grand commander of the supreme body of the 33d degree Scottish Rite Masons of the southern jurisdiction of the United States, will visit in Eugene some time in June with a party of other supreme officers, it was announced by C. H. Young, secretary of the Eugene Scottish Rite bodies.

Al Piche, Medford hardware and sporting goods dealer, fishing for small trout in the Rogue river last week, saw a 26-pound salmon jump from a riffle into a pool at his feet. Piche jumped onto the squirming fish with his knees and after battling ten minutes with it managed to draw it to the river bank.

A national forest crew has started work on straightening the road between Mapleton and Florence over Mapleton mountain, according to Ralph S. Shelley, supervisor of the Siuslaw national forest. The numerous switchbacks are being taken out, and the road is being rebuilt along a different route in many places.

Crater lake instead of Albany will be the scene of the 1928 Oregon Editorial association meeting, it was decided by members of the association's executive committee. Wire communications from all of the executive committee men consented to the change and also to changing the date of meeting to June 29 and 30 and July 1.

With the recent building of a sawmill and box factory at Jacksonville, and prospect of the opening of one of its big mines on the outskirts of the old town its prosperity will be increased by the immediate construction of a \$50,000 meat packing plant, which will supply a line of butcher shops from Eugene in Oregon to Yreka, Cal.

Several automobiles have made their way between Winchester Bay and Lakeside over the unfinished portion of the Roosevelt highway, according to reports brought to Reedsport. One of the first parties to come through were forced to pry their car loose from a deep mudhole, while other travelers were forced to get teams to pull them out of the rut.

The city of Mount Angel has started the work of laying 2500 feet of water mains, 1600 feet of 8-inch cast iron main on College and Church streets, and 900 feet of 4-inch on Sheridan and College streets. Considerable trouble had been experienced with the light steel mains in the past several years, which caused the city council to make the improvement.

The Oregon caves were opened last week for the summer season. Roads to the caverns are in excellent condition, widening operations having been under way for the past few months. Only a short distance remains to be done and the shovel will not be removed until the work is completed. The engineer in charge declares that there will be no interference with travel.

The building and grounds at Camp Clatsop are in excellent condition to house the Oregon national guard during its annual encampment there in June, declared Major Jacob Shearer, sanitary officer of the guard, following an inspection recently. Advance details of men are expected next week to begin preparing the grounds for the encampment and making all arrangements for comfort of the men.

During the period May 15 to October 1, it is necessary to obtain a permit before setting fire to slashings, forest land, grain or stubble, according to announcement made in Salem by F. A. Elliott, state forester. Permits can be obtained from any state fire warden or federal forest official. The law does not require a permit for burning logs, brush, stubble or grain in small quantities not adjacent to forest land.

A small boy residing in Marshfield cut away 20 feet of the marine cable across Coos bay and sold the piece to a junk dealer for 50 cents. Telephone communication with Eastside was cut off. Repairs will cost the telephone company \$200.

Weather conditions have been ideal for growing crops in the Willowa section of the country during the past week or two. Farming is in full swing in all sections of the county at this time, with a considerable amount of the spring seeding of wheat on.

GEORGE B. MARSHALL



George B. Marshall, one of the six Americans who, with a Norwegian and an Englishman, were held prisoners by the Nicaraguan rebel leader Sandino.

LITTLE HOPE FOR ENTOMBED MINERS

Mather, Pa.—Rescue workers, pushing their way through the gas-filled tunnels of the Mather mine, where a disastrous explosion occurred late Saturday, had recovered 36 bodies and were hoping to determine the fate of some 120 miners still unaccounted for. Rescue leaders held little hope for the entombed men.

Fifteen rescue crews, equipped with masks to ward off the poisonous after damp and gas, had fought their way through the debris-strewn passages. The progress was slow, for they were forced to build air locks at intervals so as to flood the explored sections of the mine with pure air.

It was believed that the explosion—attributed by some to gas—had occurred at the 14th butt entry, one and three-quarters miles from the main shaft.

As the grim work of recovering the dead and searching for the missing went on in the dark recesses of the earth, men, women and children with relatives in the stricken pit and who had remained at the mine shaft mouth all night during a heavy rainfall, continued their vigil, hoping against hope that their men folk would be brought out alive. They were quiet for the most part, awaiting calmly the word from the depths.

LINDY GETS MANY MEDALS

Year Brings 4700 Gifts to America's Aviation Idol.

St. Louis, Mo.—Four thousand seven hundred gifts have come to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh in the year since he flew from New York to Paris.

They range from the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest award of his own nation, through 68 decorations and 31 medals from the United States, European nations and Latin-American lands, to a matador's cloak he brought from Mexico and a pair of aviator's goggles.

For his day-by-day use the colonel has kept only the goggles.

Of the rest of the presents, about 850 are on display in a temporary museum in this city which sponsored his flight, and the other 3849 or so are in the vaults of a St. Louis bank, where he has asked that they be stored, pending permanent disposition of them.

Gurdane Wins Sheriff Contest

Pendleton, Or.—Tom Gurdane, chief of police, who received nation-wide fame as one of the captors of William Edward Hickman, has received the republican nomination for sheriff of Umatilla county in a walkaway race with the incumbent, R. T. Cookingham.

THE MARKETS

Portland
Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, hard white, \$1.54; soft white, western white, \$1.43; hard winter, western red, \$1.35; northern spring, \$1.36.
Hay — Alfalfa, \$19@19.50; valley timothy, \$19@19.50; eastern Oregon timothy, \$20.50@21.
Butterfat—44@45c.
Eggs—Ranch, 26@25c.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$11.25@12.50.
Hogs—Medium to choice, \$9@10.50.
Lamb—Medium to choice, \$14@15.
Seattle
Wheat—Soft white, \$1.44; western white, \$1.43; hard winter, \$1.33; western red, \$1.34; northern spring, \$1.37; bluestem, \$1.54; dark northern spring, \$1.51; dark hard winter, \$1.53.
Hay — Alfalfa, \$24; timothy, \$28; P. S., \$24.
Butterfat—45c.
Eggs—Ranch, 22@25c.
Cattle—Steers, medium to good, \$11@12.25.
Hogs—Prime, \$10.75@10.85.
Lamb—Choice, \$12.50@14.25.
Spokane
Hogs—Good, \$9.75@10.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$11.25@12.

OUTLAWING OF WAR FAVORED BY BRITAIN

Dominions and India are Also in Accord With Proposed Treaty.

Washington, D. C.—The British government, as well as its self-governing dominions and India, "are all in accord with the general principle of the proposed treaty" of Secretary Kellogg for the renunciation of war and "will support the movement to the utmost of their power."

Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary for foreign affairs, in replying thus to the American proposal in a note received by Secretary Kellogg, said the suggested treaty had evoked widespread interest in Great Britain and his government found "nothing in their existing commitments which prevents their hearty co-operation in this movement for strengthening the foundations of peace."

Secretary Kellogg is much encouraged by the British reply. Japan, the only other nation which has not yet replied to Kellogg's proposal, is expected to be heard from soon, and indications from Tokio are that the tenor of that nation's reply will be generally favorable. Germany has accepted unconditionally and Italy has accepted the American proposal in principle.

COOLIDGE VEToes SEVEN MEASURES

Washington, D. C.—President Coolidge vetoed a bill to appropriate \$3,500,000 for roads on the public domain and on Indian reservations. Immediately after the veto message was read in the senate Senator Oddie, republican, Nevada, author of the bill, announced he would ask the senate to override the veto.

The president sent to congress a second veto on a bill authorizing certain Indians in the state of Washington to file claims against the government before the court of claims.

The president in his message said the claims totaled \$9,235,000 and were not based on treaties or agreements.

Senator Jones, republican, of Washington, author of the Indian bill, announced that he also expected to ask the senate to vote to override the veto.

The president also vetoed a house bill to provide for the payment to postal service employees of an additional 10 per cent of their hourly pay for night work.

Mr. Coolidge also placed his disapproval upon another house bill proposing the co-ordination of all the federal public health activities and the establishment in the public health service of a nurse corps.

Three other house bills were vetoed by the president.

ITALIA BACK FROM ARCTIC

Mobile Silent, But Aides Say Believe Land Near Nova Zembla Found.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen.—Members of the Polar dirigible Italia said after their return here that they believed they had discovered new land in the vicinity of Nova Zembla.

General Umberto Nobile, during the Italia's 68-hour flight, had radioed he had not seen any new land.

Nova Zembla, a long narrow island, lies westward across the Kara sea from the Yamal or Samoyed peninsula of Siberia and northward across the Kara Strait from Vaigatch island on the northern coast of European Russia.

It was announced that the Italia's next expedition, which Nobile had said he hoped to start Sunday, would be to Greenland, the North Pole and Alaska. An official report by General Nobile that he had sighted unknown land would make his voyage one of the most important in polar history.

Big Bill Haywood Dies in Russia.

Moscow.—William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, formerly of Chicago and founder of the Industrial Workers of the World, died in Kremlin hospital after a second epileptic stroke. Haywood went to Russia eight years ago to avoid going to jail in the United States. He wanted to establish a colony in Siberia as a modern utopia.

Ex-Mayor of Wenatchee Wins Retrial.

Wenatchee, Wash.—Perrin Cornell, ex-mayor of Wenatchee, convicted here April 19 of illegal possession of narcotics by a jury in Superior Judge W. O. Parr's court, was granted a retrial by the judge on the grounds that the jury may have considered extraneous material in reaching their decision.

Navy Plane Crashes in Pacific; 2 Dead

Washington, D. C.—The navy department was advised of the death of two naval officers in an airplane accident during maneuvers in Hawaiian waters. The officers were Lieutenant H. R. Ballinger, pilot, and Ensign A. C. Koble, of the naval reserve, passenger.