JUDGE PARKER LOSES IN VOTE OF COMMITTEE

Senate Must Decide On Disposition of Mr. Hoover's Choice

WASHINGTON, April 21. (A. P.)—An unfavorable report on the nomination of Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, to be an associate justice of the supreme court was voted today by the senate judiciary committee.

The vote against Parker was 10 to 6.

Senate to Vote.

The nomination will go to the senate where another vote is in order on the direct question of confirmation of the nominee.

Before adopting an unfavorable report, the committee refused by an overwhelming vote to invite Judge Parker here to answer the protests against him

Norris, Borah Lead Revolt.

Chairman Norris of the judiciary committee and Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, led the republicans in the revolt against President Hoover's nominee.

The committee session was in secret and the decision came after one hour of discussion.

The American federation of labor and the national association for the advancement of colored people have protested vigorously against confirmation of Judge Parker.

Some senators believed efforts would be undertaken either to have the nominee withdraw or to have the president withdraw his name.

Overman Won't Give Up.

Senator Overman, who is leading the contest in behalf of Judge Parker, announced he would not give up.

Friends of the nominee sought to communicate with Parker to learn his wishes. It was their determination, unless instructed otherwise, to carry on the fight on the senate floor.

Census Takers to Meet Tuesday P. M.

E. L. Clark, Supervisor of the census, will arrive in Klamath Falls Tuesday morning, and he has announced that he wished to meet all enumerators at the Hall Hotel, where he will remain all Tuesday afternoon.

If there are any who have not been enumerated, they are requested to call the chamber of commerce at once, so that enumerators may call upon them at once.

Drill Team will Practice—

The Drill team of the Rebekah lodge will practice this evening at 7:30 at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued From Page One)

Lindy's memorable flight to Europe as the cross country flight yesterday. The Lindbergh's made the trip primarily to determine the feasibility of high altitude flying for commercial planes. They perhaps had no thought of establishing a new cross country record, so there was none of the nervousness or apprehension which usually accompanies such flights. They followed the course which has always marked Lindbergh's feats, seeing that everything was as it should be, and then setting off as business like as going to work at the office. One can but marvel at the continued success of this super airman.

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WORD comes from book stores and libraries that people want more "enjoyable reading." They seem to be fed up on serious subjects. Writers who take life and their own reactions to life too seriously seem to be overworking the minds of the average readers. Well, there are still plenty of cheap books, entertaining love stories, and weird mysteries for those who have time to kill. Let us hope that those writers who do see something in life to study, to wonder at, to analyze, and to draw conclusions from, won't lay their typewriters away in discouragement.

For those who wonder about life and are not just seeking to forget dull care, this column recommends Karl Menninger's new book, "The Human Mind." After reading this book you may decide you are a little bit crazy. That's nothing to worry about. Those of us who make that discovery will only be arriving at a conclusion that others have probably arrived at before.

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WHEN you say you haven't time to do this, that, or the other thing, just what do you mean? If we'll be real honest most of us will be forced to admit that we have time to do the things we really like to do. It's like some men in the old saloon days and somewhat true in the newer bootlegger days. They always paid their bar bills, although the family went hungry.

So we are with time. We can manage to get in the thing we particularly want to do. Things we do not very much wish to do, we simply "haven't time" for. It isn't shortage of time from which we suffer. It's bad management of time.

UNGUARDED MOMENT

LONDON—The first time she attended a dance unchaperoned, Maysle Gasque was proposed to by and accepted J. R. Robinson. Previous to the dance, she had never been out unchaperoned, even to her hairdressers. She does not smoke or drink, and is only 20 years old. She is an American.

CROSS COUNTRY IN 14 HOURS

Lindberghs Establish New Record For Non-Stop Flight

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Captain Hawks himself however, and probably everyone else except the colonel accepted the flight as a new record.

Two Miles in Air

Two miles and more in the air much of the way they had flying helmets as Easter bonnets.

They left Glendale at 8:25 a. m., eastern standard time, landed at Wichita at 3:30:30 p. m. took off at 3:42:35 and landed at Roosevelt Field at 11:11:52. The total elapsed time was 14 hours, 45 minutes and 32 seconds—a schedule of breakfast in California, luncheon enroute, dinner (a little late) in New York.

Testing High Flights

Colonel Lindbergh, who made the flight to test the possibility of commercial routes at high altitude believes that such flights will follow along the trail he blazed across the country.

"This is only one flight," he said, "and I hope to make others. However, I believe transport flying in the future will go to higher levels, first tde air mail and later passenger planes."

He said they flew at from 10,000 to 15,000 feet altitude, most of the way, except for the last stretch into New York.

Gives Wife Much Credit

The colonel gave to Mrs. Lindbergh much of the credit for the actual technical details of the flight. She did the navigating, he said, kept the charts, and occasionally handled the controls. Their plane is equipped with dual controls.

Both the Colonel and his Lady were smiling on arrival as they faced a battery of cameras and a crowd of between 1,500 and 2,000 persons which had waited since early afternoon for his arrival.

His face was dirty and appeared drawn but Mrs. Lindbergh looked as fresh as though she had just stepped out of their home for a stroll down Park avenue.

Helped Stall Ship

As the photographers signified they were through with him, the Colonel clambered out of the forward cockpit and aided mechanics in wheeling the plane into a hangar where room had been made for it. Their car was driven up under one of the wings.

Mrs. Lindbergh remained in the plane, her head ducked down to avoid the stare of the curious crowd which attempted to push its way into the hangar, until all but a handful were cleared out. The Colonel then assisted her out and into the seat of their car, where she waited while he gave a short interview.

Bursts Into Tears

As they drove out of the hangar after the interview, bound for a New York hotel where they had reservations, one of the state troopers guarding the plane said that Mrs. Lindbergh, apparently more tired than she appeared, burst into tears and the Colonel leaned over to comfort her.

Drop Low Over Allentown

After leaving Wichita they were not sighted until 10:40 when they dropped low over Allentown, Pa., following the air mail beacons into New York City.

A half hour later the drone of a plane could be heard at Roosevelt Field, then the pin points of lights on the wings were made out and a moment later the plane was circling the field.

Make Perfect Landing

Twice around they went, then slid into the field to a perfect three point landing. The lights of their plane showed no apparent bump as they slipped down to earth again. The Colonel taxied up into the flood lights at the end of the field, where the crowd broke through the lines and streamed out across the field after the plane, but the Colonel merely put on a little burst of speed to gain the hangar ramp and the engine was stopped, the propellor quit before the first rush broke around the plane.

When the plane was walked into the hangar the vertical fin on the tail was dented by the tail of a ship against which it was rammed but the fabric was not broken. The Colonel passed his hand over the damaged fin and shook his head but made no comment.

Distance 2479 Miles

Although there is no way in which to record the number of miles traveled by a plane in a long flight, the air line distance from Los Angeles to Wichita and from Wichita to New York, figured on a great circle route by spherical trignometry, gives the distance as 2,479 miles, 1,194 to Wichita and 1,285 from Wichita to New York. On his time between these points it was figured he averaged 174.2 miles an hour from Glendale to Wichita and 171.3 miles an hour from Wichita to New York. The Colonel said he had encountered head winds in spots on the last leg of the flight, which would account for the decrease in speed.

Monoplane Comfortable

Their monoplane, although technically an open cockpit plane, has a glass cowling which slips back over the top of the cockpit after the occupant is seated thus after the occupant is seated thus as a cabin plane. This innovation in plane design was installed at the Colonel's order.

This is the first long flight taken in the plane, which was built to the Colonel's specifications at a California factory and only delivered to him this winter. He has made several test flights with it, however. It is numbered NR-211. The spirit of St. Louis, in which the Colonel flew to Paris, was NX-211. Because of the high altitudes at which they flew, where they encountered temperatures of several degrees below zero, the Lindberghs wore heavy, fur-lined flying suits, boots and gloves. Both wore parachutes.

THREE DEAD IN GANG FLAREUP

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ed Frank Dire, 33, also had been shot in the back, apparently as he sought to flee.

Joseph Special, 28, partner of Del Re in the operation of the groggery, lay dead in front of the bar. He had been shot in the chest as the assassin turned to meet his attack. In one dead hand Special clasped a knife. In the other, gripped like a club, was the bust of a plaster Saint.

Warning to Capone.

Detectives saw the murders as a score against the Al Capone gang, for the three dead men were Capone disciples. They saw the crime both a refutation to the reported "peace agreement" in gangland, and as a challenge to the Capone overlordship.

There were political and labor racketeering angles, too, the racketeering possibilities being regarded as particularly significant in view of persistent word lately that Capone had ambitions to "muscle" into labor organizations.

Politicians Involved.

Wakefield, police heard, was a protege of Dan Serritella, city sealer and republican power in the first ward. Serritella has been regarded as friendly to Capone. Wakefield and Del Re were active in the recent election in Serritella's successful campaign for committeeman.

A man whose name was withheld by police said Wakefield on Saturday night had attended a meeting of the bread, crackers, yeast and pie wagon drivers' union, Local No. 734.

Threat Overheard.

"Capone planned to take over the union through Wakefield," the man said. "I heard some say following the meeting: 'we'll have to kill him yet; his body will be found in an alley before long.'"

All three dead men were known to the police, but none of them, so far as the records reveal, ever had any serious trouble with the law. Several years ago Del Re was held on a burglary charge, which was later changed to disorderly conduct. Special was a cousin of Phil Special, after whom the village of Specialville, a Capone gang hangout, was named. Wakefield was a drug clerk, turned bartender.

Saloon Scene of Duel.

The Blue Hour saloon was the place where Jimmy Vinci and Joe Granatta shot it out in a death duel five years ago. Vinci was the driver of the deathcar in the assassination of "Mossy" Enright, labor leader. Granatta was one of the first gang machine gunners.

When Del Re and Special reopened the Blue Hour saloon a week ago it was bombarded with bricks. It was apparent that someone had warned Del Re against opening, for Del Re, viewing the shattered glass, was heard to say: "To the devil with them. They can't stop us."

Coroner Herman N. Bundesen was among the first to arrive. Wakefield and Special were dead as the coroner entered, Del Re turned over, gasped, and died.

MISS WATSON TO PRESENT CLAIM

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the case came up. She declares she believes the baby is Miss Watson's.

The young Phoenix girl declares she was penniless when the baby was born and that she left it in a hotel room while she sought work. The baby was taken away. Police there charged the girl with desertion, but this charge has been dropped. After obtaining work Miss Watson says she returned for the child only to learn it had been given to another woman.

Doctor's Signature Forgery

Miss Randall says records show that Mrs. Schaefer appeared in Los Anfeles soon after the child was born, declared she was a sister of the mother, and obtained custody. Mrs. Schaefer, however, contends the baby was born to her here, naming a maternity hospital. The hospital declares she was never confined there. The signature of a Portland physician on the birth certificate is declared by the doctor to have been a forgery.

SQUATTERS IN ROSEBURG JAIL

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with cutting logs and shakes for cabins.

The Davis cabin was erected on the Cedar Springs administrative site. Best located on the Bridge Prairie admintsrative site. Brahan and Martin were engaged, when arrested, in building two cabins in the upper mountain meadows.

The officers held no warrant for Martin so were obliged to wait over here today for arraignment this afternoon before the United States comissioner. Warrants for the other men were issued in federal court in Portland. The officers expected to take the men to Portland this afternoon.

Benjamin Craven and Lee Henderson, occupying cabins erected by previous squatters, were ordered to vacate within 30 days. The condition of roads and trails makes it practically impossible to vacate at present.

Corrections To Errorgrams

(1) The shoe is not a pump, as pumps have no straps. (2) Rhinestone is spelled incorrectly. (3) The shoe on the stand is not a ballet slipper, as they have no heels. (4) Every box, but one, in the two top rows of the cabinet is upside down. (5) The scrambled word is bouquet.

DOCTOR SMITH DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued on Page Eight)

Nancy S. Smith in 1874, the family settling in Benton county. Before leaving Iowa he had begun his medical studies and taught school. In 1875 he became a teacher in the Indian school on the Warm Springs reservation, and continued his medical studies.

He practiced medicine at Buena Vista, Oregon, from 1878 to 1881 and then two years at Dallas. He was graduated from the medical college of Willamette University in 1883. For 32 years he practiced in Salem, and for many years was a partner of the late Dr. W. H. Byrd.

Served in Legislature

Dr. Smith was a member of the Marion county delegation in the lower house of the legislature in 1897, 1899 and 1901 and in the state senate in 1907 and 1909. As chairman of the ways and means committee he was influential in legislation that eleminated a number of Oregon normal schools. In 1915 Dr. Smith was appointed by Governor Withycombe as superintendent of the institution for the feeble-minded.

He was married in 1883 to Miss Mattie Ellis, who died in 1892. He was married in 1899 to Cora E. Smith. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Warren Powers of Salem. Dr. J. C. Smith of Grants Pass, also long a member of the state senate, is a brother.

WHITE HOUSE HAS EGG ROLL

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so she would know who gave it to her.

Mrs. Hover has been confined to her sitting room with a sprained back for two weeks, but those who know her best said she certainly would come out for the children if she could.

Gay ribbons of three May poles, to be wound for them today by the children of Friendship house and of Neighborhood house, fluttered in a stiff morning breeze.

A band stand told of the concert to come—from Uncle Sam's red-jacketed musicians, the crack Marine Corps band.

Lilacs and the double Cherry blossoms were out. Robins hopped about. The great White House fountain started playing and spraying for the children.

Outside the gates the balloon man with inflated Easter rabbits under his bright baubles, and an organ grinder, with his dancing monk, "Hobby", gave the Easter vacation day its gala atmosphere.

Within, every knoll, every stretch of lawn, was alive with its egg rollers—though some small boys used them for baseballs, not marbles.

Artillerymen Get Quarterly Payment

United States treasury checks amounting to approximately $2,000.00 will be distributed to members of Battery "D" 249th Coast Artillery at the regular weekly drill tonight. Members of this Battery are paid every three months and this marks the first pay day for the first quarter of this year.

All armory drills are now being concentrated on the firing of harbor defense guns which firing will be conducted at Fort Stevens in June of this year.

A few vacancies exist for good men who wish to enjoy a summer vacation with all expenses paid, and further information may be obtained by any who are interested any Monday evening at the Armory at Payne Alley and Main street, over the Crater Lake garage, according to Capt. Abbey, commanding officer.

STIMSON SAYS PACT IMPORTANT

(Continued from Page One)

lution must rest have been explored and clarified."

The secretary said it was not America's business to enter into the political questions of European nations relations, but that "sitting on the side lines it has been quite evident that the result of the conference has been to clarify issues and to make their solution in the future more possible.

"I should like to make clear to you all today that the success of the London naval conference is necessarily related to the success of the Kellogg pact," he continued.

Pact Can't Stand Alone.

"The good resolutions of that pact cannot stand alone. They must be followed by national effort—prompt, constant, unremitting effort—to make them good and no line of efforts offers a better earnest of its success than the line of disarmament."

Hoover Greets Press.

The following greeting from President Hoover was read at the luncheon by Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press:

"Frank B. Noyes,

"President Associated Press.

"I would appreciate it greatly if you would extend my greetings to the annual meeting of the Associated Press. It is a great institution which daily renders intellectual service to the American people with that fine impartiality and reliability that have given it high distinction.

"It is a marvelous advancement of science that enables you to listen to an address from London by Secretary Stimson. The work of Secretary Stimson and his colleagues at the conference has been carefully and fully transmitted over the wires of the Associated Press day by day for the past four months and thereby the American people have gained an appreciation of the problems which the conference has undertaken to solve and the difficulties they have met and the success that has resulted.

"Their achievement marks another great step in the maintenance of peace. Only the utmost courage and tenacity of the eminent men comprising all the delegations at London could have brought to so difficult a problem a solution fruitful of so many blessings.

"The Associated Press and other press representatives have contributed materially, for such negotiation in these times is not alone the work of the delegation, it must be responsive to national instinct and national aspiration. Peace is fundamentally a state of mind and is solved of will of the whole people. Therefore the fidelity of the press representatives in reporting the course of the conference has played a large part in its success by giving all of our people an instant and comprehensive knowledge of the facts, and thus enabling the nation itself to share in these negotiations.

"I wish to compliment the Associated Press on the service it has rendered.

"Herbert Hoover."

LIBERTY

LAST SHOWING TODAY

"TRENT'S LAST CASE"

Beware a Laughing Lady, Men

Divorces, with its scandal, strikes at her with a force that staggers her. But she fights back with the greatest power she can command. And she laughs as she battles against her foes.

RUTH CHATTERTON in "THE LAUGHING LADY" with CLIVE BROOK

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NEWS and VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE VARIETY

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LAST SHOWING TODAY

Starting TUESDAY

John Barrymore "GENERAL CRACK"

Thousands of Dollars In Savings Rolling Your Way!!

Klamath Klothing Kompany

Ladies' silk to top, fancy heel Chiffon Hose, Regular $1.50..... 95c

WE'VE AMAZED KLAMATH WITH THE GREATEST SALE OF ALL TIMES

Men's Rayon and Silk Vests and Shorts, all colors, each..... 79c

50 Men's fine Spring Suits—some Kuppenheimers—values to $50—while they last $17.85

GO THROUGH OUR STORE Up and Down the Aisles—as You Go From Counter to Counter, Rack to Rack, See the Prices, You'll Realize Why

150 Men's and Young Men's fine Spring Suits—most styles with two Pants. Regular prices $39.50, going at $29.85

Suits—Furnishings—Shoes—Hats are Flowing Out Our Store Like a Great Stream.

$1.39 Men's Broadcloth Shirts all colors	29c Men's Leather Faced Canvas Gloves	$1.19 Chalmers Knit Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length.	49c Interwoven Sox All silk, plain colors, 75c grade	$2.98 Men's regular $5.00 Work Shoes.
Men's Khaki Pants. $1.75 value 98c	Men's Athletic Union Suits 75c value 59c	One assortment Men's Oxfords, values to $10.00, special $4.95	Men's "Union Made" full cut Bib Overalls $1.29	Men's full cut, two pocket Work Shirts coat style 59c

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LAST SHOWING TODAY

A ROARING ROMANCE

That Roams the Skies for Thrills!

WILLIAM FOX presents The Sky Hawk

STARTING TUESDAY

See and Hear EDDIE CANTOR HELEN MORGAN RUDY VALLEE In Revue Scenes

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S "Glorifying the American Girl" with MARY EATON

A Paramount Picture

The heartaches and glory of Broadway's glittering fame. Presented for you by the magician of theatrodom, himself. See and hear this gorgeous extravaganza — revue — romance. Ted Shawn's new dances. Donaldson - Berlin song hits. TECHNICOLOR REVUE scenes. Glorified girls.