

STRONG WHIFFS SCARE MEMBERS IN SNIFF TUFF

Senators Unwilling to Serve On Probing Primary Costs

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(United News)—As a clearing house of rumor, Washington is rapidly approaching the excited state that prevailed during the climax of the Teapot Dome scandal two years ago.

Ugly tales are accumulating so rapidly that senators are beginning to show reluctance to serve on the special investigating committee authorized by the senate to inquire into all reported slush funds and secret deals in the senatorial primaries this year.

Three of the five members appointed on this special committee resigned Thursday—Reed of Pennsylvania and Dineen of Illinois, republicans, and Bayard of Delaware, democrat. La Follette, progressive-republican member, may resign also, which would leave James A. Reed of Missouri, only the original appointee.

Volunteers Wanted

Vice President Dawes led a search Thursday for members willing to serve on this committee. He finally appointed Fernald of Maine and Goff of West Virginia, republicans, and King of Utah, democrat.

James A. Reed of Missouri, democrat, and La Follette, progressive-republican, are the other two members.

Because of the unlimited scope given this committee it is destined to be the recipient of so many rumors of corruption and double crossing that those charged with the duty of investigating them will find the task extremely unpleasant.

Reed Out

Reed gave other business as the official reason for his resignation. It is known that he did not relish the thought of sitting as a judge in an inquiry into charges of corruption in the Pennsylvania primary, in which he assisted Senator Pepper, who was defeated by Representative Vane.

Deneen, who will be in charge of the Chicago office of the republican senatorial campaign committee, feared this official connection would make him an interested party in the investigation and would therefore disqualify him.

LAUNDRY OWNERS PLAN CONVENTION

PORTLAND, May 20.—(United News)—Members of the Oregon Laundry Owners association will attend the sixth annual state convention of the organization at Corvallis Friday and Saturday. In addition to men from all Oregon towns and cities, laundrymen from Washington and Idaho will be in attendance.

National representatives on the program will be Roy McClure, Pacific coast representative of the Laundry Owners National association, Webster Tallant, representative for the national president and Frank T. McCollough, national director of the laundry owners national association.

To read The Klamath News day after day is to keep thoroughly informed on happenings of importance throughout the world as well as in Klamath Falls and vicinity.

RELIGIOUS QUARTET DISCOVERED BY BRYAN AND SUNDAY ENJOYED BY COOLIDGE.

Will Appear At Chautauqua.



When four fine vocalists have been studying and practicing constantly for eight years, harmony may reasonably be expected. The Immanuel Male Quartet, which is said to rank first among three recognized quartets of the country, is all that the most exacting critic could demand in harmony and ensemble singing. Formerly known as the Harmony Male Quartet of Los Angeles, and changing its name to the Immanuel because of its extensive work in church and big religious organizations, this group of vocalists has made a nation wide reputation by complete devotion to art, constant practice and training. Billy Sunday and William Jennings Bryan were quick to recognize the ability of the four young men who sang in a California village at a gathering of 10,000 on the occasion of the Governor's visit, and drew them from their obscurity into the limelight of the public. Then they were invited by Bishop Leonard to sing for the general conference of the M. E. Church at Springfield, Mass., attended by delegates from all over the world. They captured that convention and en route home drew audiences of 7,000 two successive evenings at Fort Worth, Texas, and sim-

ilar gatherings elsewhere. President Coolidge invited them to sing at his church whenever opportunity permitted. At Los Angeles and Pasadena, where they established residence for vocal training and work, they were greeted by the largest audiences ever drawn by a quartet. The work of these four young college men will explain the enthusiasm with which they were greeted.

Many of our great men come from the farm but it is seldom that we hear of musicians from that source. Edward Hamm, tenor; Henry Froth, second tenor, and John and Herbert Elchert, baritone and basso, were all farm boys. They met at Tabor College in Kansas, and afterwards went together to southern California where they sang for the pure love of it. Eventually the world discovered them and, being made of the right stuff, they have worked faithfully and ardently to make themselves perfect and attain their high ideals.

Testimonials of their splendid singing and fine programs come from all over the country and the press is unanimous in giving them the highest praise as "finished vocalists and artists in ensemble singing."

Eugene Youth Wins Medal in Rescuing Girl

EUGENE, May 20.—(United News)—A gold medal has been presented Harlan Jones, 13-year-old Eugene student, for the part he took in saving the life of Ruth Burnside, 16-year-old swimmer, who came near drowning in the Mill-race, April 28.

Presentation of the medal was made by W. P. Walter, former boys' work secretary of the Eugene Y. M. C. A. The manufacturers of the medal state that this is the first gold medal of its kind ever presented on the Pacific coast. The medal is given only for saving life at a personal risk and is known as an honor award. The Jones boy brought the girl to the bank

after a struggle with her when she had twice gone under.

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