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"HEW TO THE LINE; LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY."

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WHO'S NUMBER 3056

WILSON TO OPPOSE ANY TREATY CHANGE

PRESIDENT WILL ASK SENATE TO RATIFY OR REJECT DOC- UMENT AS IT STANDS

President Wilson will ask the senate to ratify or reject the peace treaty, including the league of nations covenant, just as it stands, Washington dispatches say.

Reservations or amendments by the senate will be opposed. Mr. Wilson will oppose any changes in the treaty pact in his address to the senate when he lays the treaty and the league of nations covenant before that body.

He will then go to the people of the country direct in a speaking tour to explain the treaty and rouse popular support for ratification of the terms of peace exactly as accepted by the powers of the world whose representatives will sign the fateful document this week.

In this manner the issue raised by the opponents of the treaty in the senate, who now say important reservations must be made as the price of ratification, will be joined.

President Wilson will be back in this country the latter part of next week and immediately plunge into the task of influencing through the power of public opinion the ratification of the treaty. The president will return fixed in the determination that the United States should either come into the League of Nations as agreed in Paris or stay out.

This judgment will be expressed the more emphatically because of the latest developments in the senate, where the opponents to the treaty, as it stands, after finding themselves in an awkward position in connection with the Knox resolution to separate the league of nations from the peace treaty, hit upon the proposition of making numerous reservations before consenting to ratification. The attitude of the American peace delegation and the attitude President Wilson will take before the senate and the country is that the reservations proposed by Republicans in the senate, under the guidance of Elihu Root, would be as bad as the defeat of the treaty. The unreserved view is taken that reservations, if they are to be effective, must be written into the senate ratification resolution.

If this is done, in the view of the president and the members of the American peace delegation the reservations will be tantamount to amending the peace treaty. Such procedure will be opposed by the president every step of the way. It is the view of the president, as it will be developed before the country, that by adopting the treaty America has the opportunity to become the leader among the nations of the world, a leadership, it is to be explained, that, in addition to opportunities for great service means great commercial advantages.

With a full knowledge of the very latest developments among those opposing the treaty, including the text of the Root letter given out by Sen-

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DEMOCRATS PLAN TO SEE CUMMINGS IN TACOMA

National Chairman and Party Due
Next Thursday—Banquet
in Evening.

Attorney P. M. Troy, Democratic state committee man for this county, and Chairman R. M. Fuller of the county central committee, are getting together a delegation of local Democrats to go over to Tacoma next Thursday afternoon, July 3, and meet Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the national committee, and his party.

Local Democratic leaders plan to confer with Chairman Cummings at a meeting at the Tacoma Commercial club Thursday afternoon, and to attend a banquet at the club in his honor at 7 o'clock that evening. In the party, besides Chairman Cummings, are Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the Women's Bureau; J. Bruce Kremer, vice chairman of the national committee; W. D. Jamieson, director of finance; W. J. Cochran, publicity director; W. R. Hollister, executive secretary, and Chas. F. McGuire, private secretary to Chairman Cummings.

The party will visit Seattle Wednesday, Tacoma Thursday and Spokane Saturday, on its tour of the Northwest.

STAYS ON CAPITOL COMMISSION.

Reed Comes to Olympia to Decline to Serve but Changes Mind.

Mark E. Reed came over to Olympia the fore part of the week to personally decline to consider Acting Governor Louis F. Hart's plea that Mr. Reed withdraw his resignation from the state capitol commission. He talked with the acting governor for awhile and then said he had decided to remain on the commission for the two years left of his appointed term at least.

Acting Governor Hart declined to repeat the line of argument he used to overcome Mr. Reed's determination to leave the commission on account of private business pressure.

"He said so much there was nothing else to do but stay," is how Mr. Reed described what happened. Knowledge of timber land values makes Mr. Reed particularly valuable to the commission in disposing of the state's capitol land grants to the best advantage.

CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM IS WELL BALANCED

GOOD MUSIC, WHOLESOME ENTERTAINMENT AND NOTABLE LECTURERS PROMISED

The program for the Olympia Chautauqua, July 12-18, has an abundance of good music, clean, wholesome entertainment and a notable list of lecturers, among whom is W. J. Bryan, the noted orator, who will discuss "Foreign and Domestic Problems." Another is Ida M. Tarbell, who comes on the fourth evening. Miss Tarbell is a national figure and for several months she has been in Paris reporting events at the peace table for a syndicate of metropolitan dailies. At the chautauqua she will tell of the peace conference as she has observed it.

Edward F. Trefz, formerly field secretary of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and assistant to Herbert Hoover in food administration work, is unquestionably one of the biggest men on the program. Private Peat is the headliner on the sixth night. This little Canadian is nationally famous because of his book, "Private Peat," his magazine articles and his moving picture. Other prominent lecturers are Dr. Joseph Clare, the "Pastor of Petrograd," who tells the thrilling story of the Russian revolution as he saw it in the capital city; Dr. A. D. Carpenter, with a lecture of absorbing interest on "Celestial Mechanics"; Dr. Elliott A. Boyl, with an inspirational address; W. L. Melinger, throwing new light on the Mexican situation; Mrs. R. C. McCredie and Miss R. Louise Fitch, speaking on reconstruction problems as they affect womankind, and Henry Warren Poor, with an Underwood & Woodward illustrated lecture on the closing days of the war and the dawn of peace overseas.

The big music feature of the program is the Szecho-Slovak band under the direction of Jaroslav Cimerka. Other musical events of first importance are two concerts by the Lewis Military Quartet, four voices picked from 40,000 at Camp Lewis; Mary Adel Hays, the widely known New York coloratura soprano and her company of recital artists; the Filion Concert Party, featuring Ferdinand Filion, the French violinist, and Fern Goltra, of Chicago opera fame; the McDonough-Eagleston company, two girls in a snappy first night program; the Regniers, talented musical entertainers, and the Apollo Concert company, one of the big musical organizations of the lyceum and chautauqua world.

A big entertainment feature is provided in "Turn to the Right" by Edwin Whitney of Boston, on the third night, one of the events of first importance during the week. Another entertainer who will make a host of friends is Elsie Mae Gordon, the prominent and talented artist from the Hoosier state. Her negro, Italian and child sketches have won an enduring name for her on the American platform.

Killed in Auto Accident.
Mrs. Thomas Maloney was recently killed in an auto accident in Paq Robles, Cal., according to word received in Olympia this week. Her husband was a leading member of the Rogers administration and the family was well known here. They have made their home in Arizona for the past 16 years and were on their way to Puget Sound to spend the summer, when the accident happened.

FARMERS TO VISIT PUYALLUP JULY 17

DATE FOR ANNUAL EXCURSION TO EXPERIMENT STATION IS ARRANGED

By County Agent C. H. Bergstrom.
The 1918 farmers' excursion from Thurston county to the experiment station, Puyallup, will take place Thursday, July 17. The farmers and their families always have an enjoyable and profitable time on these excursions. The members of the experiment station staff show the visitors through the different departments and over the farm, and may be consulted by any of the visitors concerning special problems.

The experiment station farm crops, truck and fruit crops will be in excellent condition for study during the excursion period. Extensive tests are made of different varieties of farm crops, instructive experiments are being carried on with fertilizers, and hay and pasture demonstrations are being conducted. These and many other features of the crop work at the station can be studied with much profit.

The poultry buildings and equipment at the experiment station are accepted as the best model for Western Washington, and anyone interested in poultry will profit a great deal by visiting the experiment station, looking over the poultry plant and consulting with the poultry specialists.

Mr. Karl B. Musser, extension dairy specialist, will be at the experiment station to consult with farmers who are specially interested in dairying.

It is expected that Mr. J. P. Fairbank, head of the agricultural engineering department of the State College, will be present to discuss with farmers concerning farm machinery and other farm equipment.

Dr. W. T. Johnson, experiment station veterinarian, will be available for conference concerning the diseases of livestock and poultry.

The Puyallup summer school, under the direction of the State College of Washington, is in session during the time of the farmers' excursions. Principal Kreager will arrange for demonstrations in domestic science and domestic arts, and for exhibits of labor-saving devices for the home which will be of special interest to farm women.

Everyone who can possibly make the arrangements is urged to join this excursion. Keep in touch with your experiment station's work. Get acquainted with the men who are trying to solve your problems. No better way is afforded than by these annual excursions.

The experiment station will provide noon lunch. Those going should plan on arriving at the station by 10:30 a. m.

This will be the third year for these excursions. The first year about 150 Thurston county farmers attended. Last year the number increased to 250. This year there ought to be a still larger crowd.

HUNTAMER FINED \$75.

Police Court Jury Finds Him Guilty of "Jumping" Hotel Bill.

J. V. Huntamer, a former resident of Lacey, the head of a horse show troupe, was fined \$75 and costs in Police Judge Crosby's court Tuesday afternoon for jumping his bill at the Kneeland hotel. A jury composed of Frank G. Blakeslee and James Martin, prominent hardware dealers; John Pierce, one of the managers of the Mitchell hotel, and M. H. Flinn, real estate dealer, composed the jury which found Huntamer guilty.

Huntamer and the members of his troupe finished up a horse show on the harbor last week and came to Olympia for a week's stay. E. W. Hutson, manager of the Kneeland hotel, claimed that Huntamer and his crowd of people owed the hotel \$48 for a room and board bill. Huntamer said that he had certain goods which the hotel people could seize and that he had intended to pay the bill. He appealed the case to the superior court.

Richard Pickering Is Dead.
Richard Pickering, 89 years of age, died in Boston, Mass., June 17, according to word received in Seattle by his daughters, Mrs. H. J. Phillips and Mrs. William S. Mayfield. Mr. Pickering was the last son of William Pickering, territorial governor of Washington during Lincoln's administration.

TO ORGANIZE FARM BUREAU SATURDAY

FINAL ACTION TO BE TAKEN AT ALL-DAY MEETING AT EAGLES' HALL

Final organization of the Thurston County Farm Bureau, which has been promoted during the past month, will be effected at a mass meeting to be held at Eagles' hall, Third and Washington streets, starting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

J. A. Donnelly of Chambers' Prairie, chairman of the organization committee, will preside at the meeting. In the morning the reports will be heard from this committee, the program of work committee and the committee on constitution and by-laws.

Permanent officers are to be elected at the afternoon meeting and other business matters attended to. At this time also Dr. E. O. Holland, president of the Washington State College, or a personal representative, will be present to address the meeting. Mrs. Harriet Stowe of Vancouver, Wash., home demonstration agent in Clarke county, will also deliver a talk and several musical numbers are being arranged.

Opportunity will be given during the afternoon for all who may desire, to join the Bureau. According to the organization committee's plan, memberships taken out now will run until January 1, 1921, at the regular annual fee.

Branches of the county bureau have been organized in 12 of the 13 communities of the county during the past month, under the leadership of County Agent C. H. Bergstrom. They are: McLane, including Delphi, Butler's Cove, Schneider's Prairie and Hunter's Point; South Bay, including Pleasant Glade and Puget; Lacey, including Nisqually flats; Little Rock; Brighton Park, including South Union; Hayes, including Boulevard; Spurgeon Creek; Rochester, including Gate and Independence; Yelm; Rainier; Des Chutes, and Tenino, including Bucoda. Grand Mound is to be organized next Wednesday evening.

The Bureau is a recognized government agency for more direct co-operation between the farmers and the State College and federal government agricultural workers. The temporary officers of the local organization are:

J. A. Donnelly, chairman, organization committee; A. J. Johnston, Little Rock, chairman, program of work committee; Commissioner M. J. Neylon, Delphi, chairman, constitution and by-laws committee; Mrs. A. E. Smith, Little Rock, chairman, publicity committee; H. Crowell, Puget, secretary; and A. S. Caton, Olympia, chairman, membership committee.

AWARD PAVING CONTRACT

Work to Start Promptly on Pacific Highway South of City.

Contract was let by the state highway commission this week and work is to be started promptly on the paving of seven miles of the Pacific highway south from Olympia, starting from the city limits. This will leave 12 miles of paving to connect with the paving from Centralia at Grand Mound. This work is to be done next year.

Albertson, Cornell & Simpson, Tacoma contractors, were awarded the job on a bid of \$189,200, a close figure to the official estimate of \$186,921. Other contracts let by the commission this week for highway work in all parts of the state total \$1,000,000.

Oldest Indian Dies.

William Choke, the oldest Indian on the Chehalis reservation at Oakville, died Sunday evening. He was 120 years of age. In early days Choke fought with the whites against his own tribe.

OLYMPIA GETS CANNON

A cannon captured by American soldiers in France will be set up in the capitol grounds here within the next 10 days. The cannon was awarded Washington because the state exceeded every other state in the 12th federal reserve district in over-subscribing to the Victory Liberty loan.

START ON ELKS' TEMPLE.

Workmen Razing Old House—Bids Will Be Opened July 7.

Bids on the new Elks' Temple, to be erected on Main street opposite capitol park, at a cost of approximately \$75,000 exclusive of furnishings, will be opened July 7. Plans for the new building, which is to be a 3-story structure, have been drawn by Architect Jos. H. Wohleb.

In preparation for the construction of the temple, workmen this week have been engaged in tearing down the old house that has occupied the site for years. Work on the new building will be started as early as possible next month.

NEW STATE BANK ORGANIZED HERE

INSTITUTION WILL OPERATE UNDER GUARANTY FUND SYSTEM—OPENS AUGUST 1

Olympia is to have a new state bank, organized under the state guaranty fund by five well-known residents of the city, Millard Lemon, A. G. Cook, Frank P. McKinney, W. P. Wotton and B. R. McClelland, the incorporation papers for which were filed with the county auditor and secretary of state last Saturday.

The new institution, capitalized at \$50,000, with a paid-in surplus of \$5,000, expects to open for business about August 1, in the Safe Deposit building at Fourth and Franklin streets, in the corner room now occupied by Simenson's jewelry store.

Charter for the new bank will be issued next week, having been delayed through the fact that State Bank Examiner Moore is in the East. The bank is organized under the stringent requirements of the state guaranty fund law by which its deposits will be guaranteed by the state. It will be the only bank in the county operating under the guaranty system.

The incorporators of the new bank are all substantial and favorably known business men of the city. Millard Lemon, who will be its president, was stockholder and director in the Olympia National bank for a number of years, and with his father-in-law, A. G. Cook, a capitalist of Long Beach, Calif., owns approximately half a million dollars' worth of local business property, and is recognized as one of the city's most influential and progressive business men.

W. P. Wotton, who will be vice president, is one of the younger business men of the city and is the proprietor of a garage at Sixth and Washington streets. He conducted an auto accessory store here for several years.

Frank P. McKinney, who will be cashier and active manager of the bank, has made his home in Olympia for 22 years. For four years he was connected with the Capital National bank and for the last 15 years has been assistant cashier of the Olympia National bank. He has a host of friends and acquaintances throughout the city and county and is thoroughly familiar with the banking business and conditions in this district.

B. R. McClelland has been an instructor in the local high school for years and is well known throughout the county.

Verne Lawrence, another well-known young man of the city who has been connected with the Olympia National bank for several years, lately as an assistant cashier, will be assistant cashier of the new institution.

Announcement of the organization of a new state bank here did not come as a surprise, for it has been common talk around the city this spring that several groups of local people were working toward the establishment of such an institution, the feeling being that a state bank, operating in the field of real estate and other loans from which national banks are restricted, would have a stimulating effect on local commercial and industrial activity and likewise bring to the city the transaction of considerable business now going elsewhere.

The new bank's location is in the busy section of East Fourth street. It will have control of the safe deposit vaults for which the building is named and besides conducting a general banking business expects to develop this department.

The fact that its deposits will be guaranteed by the state system, giving absolute protection to depositors, is expected to bring to it as deposits large sums of money not now deposited in any bank in the county.

WELCOME HOME DAY BRINGS HUGE CROWD

THOUSANDS THROUGH CITY DURING BIGGEST CELEBRATION IN ITS HISTORY

Thousands of people from all parts of the county crowded Olympia Thursday on the occasion of the county's Welcome Home celebration to its returned service men, and, though the day started off with a drizzly rain in the early morning, along about 10:30 the weatherman got himself straightened out and the rest of the day was fairly nice, the sun breaking through the clouds once in a while.

The big feature of the morning, the parade, acclaimed by old-timers the biggest stunt the city had ever witnessed, passed through the business section, starting about 11 o'clock. An hour was consumed in its passing, with its soldiers and sailors in uniform; its three bands; its many floats and decorated automobiles, and the downtown streets were packed all along the line of march from Fourth and Jefferson to Eleventh and Main.

Short services were then conducted in front of capitol park in honor of the memory of those "who will come no more"; then the crowd proceeded to Priest Point park, the city playground, for the big barbecue and picnic dinner at noon, and the afternoon program of speaking, music and sports.

At Fourth and Main streets the parade passed under a huge Victory Arch, covering the whole intersection and being interwoven with flags and cedar boughs and hung with electric lights and welcome home banners, while all through the downtown section the business houses were brightly decorated with patriotic colors and emblems.

The day was a holiday for the city and county, by proclamation of Mayor Jesse T. Mills and the county commissioners, and almost every business house was closed, together with the city and county offices.

Heading the parade were three local service men on horses; then came an auto bearing Major General William H. Johnson, commander of the 91st division in France and now commanding general of Camp Lewis, and the heads of the celebration committee; then the ranks of the service men themselves, and the floats of the various social and fraternal organizations, business houses and garages.

Following is the personnel of the parade: Car containing General Johnson and party, First Infantry band from Camp Lewis, World War service men; Bonnet club float, Spanish American War Veterans, Veterans of Civil War in automobiles, W. R. C. float, Ladies of the G. A. R. in carriages, Camp Lewis delegation, Red Cross floats, Red Cross auxiliary of the statehouse women employees, Sons and Daughters of the American.

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AUTO THIEF GETS JAIL TERM UNDER NEW LAW

Local Court Renders First Sentence Under Act of Last Legislature.

If William La Duke of Tacoma had stolen an automobile last month or any time before the 13th of this month he would no doubt have received a fine and perhaps a jail sentence. But he committed the crime later and Tuesday he was sentenced by Superior Judge John M. Wilson to serve two years in the Monroe reformatory. The new session laws that went into effect June 13 make the stealing of an automobile a felony and a penitentiary offense rather than a misdemeanor, carrying a jail sentence or a fine with it.

Prosecuting Attorney Thomas L. O'Leary said that La Duke was the first person to be sent to the penitentiary under this new law in this county and he believes the first to be sentenced under the new law in this state. La Duke is only 19, so he was sent to Monroe. He was formerly confined in the state training school for boys at Chehalis.

Edward Brown, about 19 years old and also from Tacoma, who was charged with the same crime as La Duke and aided La Duke in the theft of the automobile, will be placed on trial Monday. La Duke stated that he had stolen about 12 other automobiles.