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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

ALL THE NEWS TODAY BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY Public Auditorium

EGATES N OPEN TIZENS

s Water Supply o Owens River t Night.

FULL SWAY

anage to Keep Open Through Water Supply ting Low.

ress Leased Wire.) LES, Nov. 17.—How bout bloodshed, the through Los An- aqueduct diverted er yesterday by a ers who swooped waste gates near 0 miles north of ed them wide des- y city employes and officials was the faced Los Angeles ay.

m delivered by the as it shut off the rce of water for industrial uses was would remain open les settled the long ns Valley water a basis satisfactory ranchers and busi-

at force was made pending Governor to an appeal from r state troops, Los ls said, but a sheaf civil complaints ast night for filing illiam Dehy of the perior court, ask- to dispossess the

two, all of these directed against he two men named ers are Bark Q. Banker of Bishop, Carthy, irrigation complaints were at Independence, Inyo county, some

raiders' ultimatum, lland, builder of nd chief engineer ter department, de- d be ignored.

vident," he said, Collins' telegram to that troops are county to settle order and anarchy ts.

end no committee ith the raiders, for se 75 or 100 men e this thing do not people of Owens

per time I am sure partment will file nses for all water ening of the gates." ater is escaping waste gates, en- ated, to cause the $10,000 daily, but age is still on hand between here and llway to supply all nds for 90 days.

s being made to entity of the raiders E. A. Laby, of the nstruction depart- ity power and light elephoned from the st night that he was nainted with every he party. None of masked, he said, or ense of a disguise.

mendment, Inyo coun- Twenty-five Owens raiders held the mudget canal waste n during the night. ntake supply to Los r system into the There were no un- eers during the ders having held e their party seized erday according to gate keeper here.

Calif., Nov. 17. ex waste gates north n of Lone Pine, a ent overland stage ornia on Mormon ed by the Alabama 0 miles above the Owens Lake and ffice the hills. These ed by geologists st natural forma- alley, small reddish e mounds by the ite mountains back hich rises Mount est peak in the Around the hills raters of many ex-

e gates are about 23 on page eight)

ARDING IS TED RESTING THIS MORNING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 17.—Although Mrs. Florence Kling Harding was resting quietly this morning, her kidney and liver complications were more marked today, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer said in a bulletin issued at 9:30 a. m. from her bedside. The bulletin follows:

"Mrs. Harding rested quietly last night. This morning she is very weak and exhausted. The kidney and liver complication are more marked. She is able to tions were more marked to- ment."

ASHLAND WINS FROM ROSEBURG

Local Team Badly Crippled in Contest With Lithian Huskies.

MANY ARE INJURED

Elks Forced to Make Many Substitutions When Men Were Hurt—First Half Was Good.

Badly crippled and demoralized, the Roseburg Elks football team went down to defeat before the Ashland Lithians yesterday afternoon by a score of 27 to 0. The Roseburg team played an offensive game and pushed the battle upon the visitors until the final moments of the game, when with her warriors crippled and battered and all of her substitutes in the fight, Ashland romped away with the victory.

The first half was as good football as a fan could want or expect. Crippled from the start, Roseburg waded in regardless. Ritzman, Watson, and Bill Whipple were out of the game, while Glenn Smith, who had been expected to play at quarter, was unable to get into the contest because of having failed to arrive in time to practice with the team.

Roseburg kicked off and then held Ashland for downs. Ashland punted, and Wally Rapp started back with the ball in a beautiful run. He dodged through for thirty yards, going at top speed before he was thrown by an Ashland tackler. Rapp was badly hurt when thrown, and although he remained in the game until the last quarter, and played brilliantly in spite of his injury, it was with an effort which was costly not only to himself but to the team.

Hugh Whipple fractured a rib early in the game, which slowed him down considerably. Maddox was also injured, and was taken out for part of the game. Didtel and Jackson each received broken ribs, but remained in the game. De Barr went out with a bum knee.

In spite of a bad knee, Carl Black relieved Whipple and played a hard game, and Riebel went in for Maddox.

During the first two quarters Roseburg forced the game on Ashland. It was a brilliant contest with the two teams well matched and playing good ball.

Between halves Bill Whipple got into a uniform and went to the relief of the badly battered Elks, but in the first play received an injured leg when he plowed through center for five yards. Hugh Whipple, who had been trying to stay on his feet, finally had to be taken out entirely. Dysinger started for Brower at end in the third quarter, but he too lasted only a shoot time.

Wally Rapp was still playing gamely, but in the last of the frame he had to quit calling signals and Maddox was shifted to quarter, and finally Reibel relieved Rapp. One by one others were substituted until the Roseburg team was hopelessly demoralized.

In the meantime Ashland was driving away with a relentless attack. A series of fast passes gained them yardage time after time, and finally, in the shadow of the Roseburg goal, they tossed the ball to a waiting end who packed it over the line, for the first touchdown. They failed to convert, making the score 6 to 0.

In the fourth quarter they again uncorked their aerial attack, and the Roseburg players were unable to stop the passes which time and again went for ten and fifteen yard gains, and again Ashland pushed her way over the line, and this time kicked the goal.

Desperate, and with only a few minutes to play, Roseburg resort-

(Continued on page eight)

GRIDIRON HERO PAYS PENALTY FOR BEING STAR

"Red" Grange Out of Game for Remainder of Season Result of Injuries.

MINNESOTA VICTORS

Vicious Tackling Responsible for Grange's Dislocated Shoulder, Say Sport Writers.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Chicago rose to the top of the heap in Saturday's western conference football championship struggles and Notre Dame advanced towards her claim for national honors.

In a day of upsets the defeat of the previously unconquered University of Illinois eleven was outstanding in mid-western collegiate football. Minnesota soared three touchdowns to one and administered a severe blow in seriously injuring Harold "Red" Grange, the season's sensational back.

Suffering severely from a dislocated shoulder and out of the game for the remainder of season Grange would not deign to say that he had been hurt intentionally, but Chicago sport writers who saw the game said "when they hit Grange, he was hit, and the word 'hit' is used for all its meaning." Once the Minnesota eleven was penalized 15 yards after Grange had been tackled by two men while out of bounds.

The Illinois team was sadly battered the previous week when Coach Stagg of Chicago unleashed a trio of smashing full backs to complete the battering administered by the strongest tackle-to-tackle line in the conference for a 21-21 tie.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 17.—To Leonard Frank, line coach at the University of Minnesota and former star athlete at the Gopher school goes much of the credit for devising the plays that enabled Minnesota to stop, 20 to 7, Illinois and the famous "Red" Grange here Saturday, it was learned today.

Frank was assigned to plan the attack on the Illinni by Bill Spaulding, head football coach at Minnesota.

It was agreed that defensive play was half the game and it was determined to concentrate upon it, even after they had heard that Chicago's success had come only through a powerful counter attack.

The marvelous thing about the great defensive play of Minnesota was that it stopped Grange without the use of unnatural means or formations. Each man played his position, just as he would have played against any other team, but Frank had each drilled to execute his alloted task so perfectly that he had no need of help.

KATZ MURDER IS BAFFLING; OLD THEORIES REVIVED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—Previously discarded theories of how Harry I. Katz, diamond brokers and musician, came to be shot to death in the doorway of his apartment here last Monday night were being resurrected today by city and county detectives, a week's investigation of the murder having led them, they admit, back to where they started.

Robbery, the motive at first suggested by the slain man's numerous diamond deals and his habit of carrying precious gems about like small change, was soon discredited by police who found diamonds in the victims hands and his pockets. Today, however, detectives were investigating a report that Katz had in his possession the day before he was slain a small fortune in gems which dropped out of sight with his death. A young man to whom Katz offered to sell these gems, but who declined to buy, saying he would be back later, is being sought for questioning.

Should this latest clew prove worthless, investigators, according to the district attorney's office "will simply have to wait for something new to turn up."

AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN ICE MAN.

HAROLD "RED" GRANGE.

America's best known ice man is Harold ("Red") Grange, phenomenal halfback of the University of Illinois football team in Summer, "Red" earns money in his home town, Wheaton, Ill., by delivering ice, so he can attend college in Winter.

Valentino Is Back as Real Sheik.

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

Wearing the true-cut red beard of a Sheik of the desert, Rudolph Valentino, screen Sheik, has returned from a tour of Europe.

BARBERS CONDEMN RUDY FOR LETTING HIS WHISKERS GROW

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The Associated Master Barbers of America, in convention here today, resolved to condemn Rodolph Valentino, motion picture, for permitting his beard to grow. They expressed fear lest the hirsute vogue return.

They all resolved that members of the association be pledged not to attend a showing of his photoplays as long as he remains bewhiskered.

The resolution stated in part:

"Whereas * * * the male population of America is very likely to be guided by the said Valentino to the extent of making whiskers fashionable again, and whereas, such a fashion would not only work harmful injury to barbers but would utterly deface America as to make American citizens difficult to distinguish from Russians.

Be it resolved that Rodolph Valentino be condemned."

EX-CONVICT GOES BACK TO PEN FOR VISIT; ARRESTED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Or., Nov. 17.—When George Evans, ex-convict of the Oregon penitentiary paid a visit to the prison yesterday with his 14 year old sister, Laura, whom he wished to show the interior of the place, he made a mistake, for before he left the prison he was again under arrest on advices from Caldwell, Idaho, where he is wanted on a charge of kidnaping his sister from her home at Nampa.

Evans was released from the prison last August after serving a term for larceny committed in Jackson county. Warden Dalrymple recently was in Coos county and recalled seeing a circular posted in a sheriff's office there saying that Evans was wanted in Idaho on the kidnaping charge, and a similar circular was posted in the office of the Marion county sheriff.

The girl who accompanied Evans to Salem yesterday at first denied she was his sister, but finally admitted she was Laura. She declared that she was unable to get along with her parents and had voluntarily accompanied her brother from Nampa to Portland.

Funeral services for Katz were held yesterday, a squad of detectives accompanying the body to the cemetery at the request of relatives who feared a disturbance.

They are believed to have left Nampa September 29. A reward of $100 was offered by Idaho authorities for Evans arrest.

W. W. Chadwick, of Salem, who is one of the proprietors of the Terminal hotels in the state, was the guest yesterday of his sister, Mrs. Cummings of the local Terminal hotel. The gentleman motored to coast points today.

COLD IN N. Y.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Cold weather records for this date of many years' standing was shattered in parts of New York and New England last night and early today. The mercury in some places dropping to zero or below. In northern New York there was a considerable snowfall.

In New York City the mercury hovered about 20 degrees during the early hours marking the day as the coldest this season. There was a slight snow flurry during the night, but all trace of it had disappeared at daylight. An unidentified man died of exposure.

At Hartford, Connecticut, John Yardy, was frozen to death. In the Litchfield hills, in Connecticutt temperatures of eight to ten below zero were reported.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The first snow fall of the season to whiten the ground fell today. The precipitation was only about one tenth of an inch and melted soon.

LABOR HOLDING ANNUAL MEET IN EL PASO, TEX.

400 Delegates Attending 44th Annual Convention Convening Today.

REPORTS ARE MADE

Mexican Delegates Attend and Take Part in Proceedings—Gompers Delivers Address.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 17.—The forty-fourth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor opened here today, some 400 delegates, spokesmen for approximately three million workers affiliated with 107 craft organizations, entered the initial session, faced with the task of shaping labor's program in industry, politics and civic enterprise for the coming year.

Debate in three departmental conferences last week forecast a general convention keynote on a determined stand against wage reductions.

Labor interests of two nations centered in this district today for, as the American Federation opened its convention here, the Mexican confederation of labor met in Juarez, across the international bridge.

The Mexican delegates late today will march to Liberty Hall here for a joint session with the Americans. The American convention will move to Juarez for a joint session in the Juarez theatre tomorrow evening.

The report of the executive council, summarizing the work of the federation since the Portland, Oregon, convention of October, 1923, the annual address of President Samuel Gompers and the address of welcome by executive secretary George H. Slater of the Texas state federation of labor made up the program of the initial session today of the American Federation of Labor.

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 17.—Industry must solve its own problems or face the alternative of state intrusion, the American Federation of Labor's Executive Council reported today to the organization's annual convention here. State intrusion, it added, "must inevitably lead to bureaucracy and breakdown."

"Industry must find its own way through the difficulties with which barriers may be waved aside. There is no outside agency, governmental or otherwise, which may be called in as physicians to cut away the entanglements. Democracy cannot come to industry through the state."

Samuel Gompers, President of the Federation and ten other members of the committee signed the report, which dealt with activities spreading over the geographical field of the continent, including Mexico, Canada and the Panama Canal Zone, as well as the United States and with objectives in political and social spheres as well as in industry.

"We must point out," it continued, "and we wish to emphasize the point beyond mistake—the road to democracy in industry is not a road that labor can travel alone. Democracy in industry implies and involves the participation of every useful element in industry. While there are large groups of employers that still hold the despotic attitude which denies to labor even its most elemental and fundamental rights, progress toward democracy is being made. While there are groups of employers that still hold the despotic attitude which denies to labor even its most elemental and fundamental rights, progress toward democracy is being made. While there are groups of employers that still refuse to recognize the right of wage earners to organize freely and to be represented by men of their own choosing, progress toward democratic practice still continues."

In consideration of national political effort to which the federation has committed itself, the report placed first the submission by congress to the states of the constitutional amendment empowering federal regulation of child labor, and notified its constituent membership of unions that it would still be "necessary to keep up educational work in the states for the purpose of changing the attitude of legislatures."

"It is one of the highest duties of men and women of our time to safeguard and protect the child life of our America," the report said in concluding its argument

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UNIVERSAL DRAFT LAW IS LEGION AIM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—A universal draft in the time of war and retirement of disabled emergency army officers were among the proposals included in an American Legion legislature program presented to President Coolidge today by James A. Drain, the legion's national commander.

The program was adopted by the last legion convention.

In the way of a universal draft, the legion supports the Capper-Johnson bill providing for the drafting of capital, labor, industry and transportation, in addition to man power.

PRICE OF TEXT BOOKS HIGHER

Twenty-Five Per Cent Increase Will Be Unavoidable, Says Churchill.

WERE SOLD AT LOSS

Text Book Commission, Which Meets Once Every Six Years, is in Session Today.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Nov. 17.—An increase of 25 percent in the cost of text books in the grade and high schools of Oregon that are adopted by the stae text book commission which is meeting here today is said by J. A. Churchill, state school superintendent, probably to be unavoidable.

The state text book commission, since its inception, has met only every six years, and the first meeting in six years is in progress here today. By a change in the law made by the legislature of 1923, however, the commission will hereafter meet every two years. Under the old system of meeting every six years, all books in the public schools were changed or readopted every six years, but under the new plan changes will be made in one third of them every two years, or the books in use may be readopted.

It is said that because of the increase in the cost of paper, labor, etc., since books were last contracted for in Oregon six years ago, publishers have been selling the books at a loss in Oregon. For this reason it is certain that no contracts will be extended, and an increase in the cost of the books to the schools patrons of the state will result. New books adopted will go into use next September.

An innovation in the curriculum of the sixth grade is a course in Oregon history.

Texts recommended to the commission by Mr. Churchill for changes are:

Grammar grade schools—civil government, geography (three book series) history (seventh and eighth grades), Oregon history (sixth grade), reading (basal text first to eighth grades inclusive.)

High schools—Civics, French, world and American history, social problems, elementary economics, higher arithmetic, science, biology general science and manual for general science manual for physics, Spanish.

The members of the commission are Margaret J. Cosper, Salem; A. C. Hampton, La Grande; Alfred C. Schmidt, Corvallis, Geo. A. Brisco, Ashland; Milton O. Miller, Portland.

ALBANY MAN HELD ON CHECK CHARGE

Loren Cosaut, of Albany, was arrested here yesterday charged with passing a bad check in the sum of $300 at Albany. According to information received by the officers, Cosaut purchased a car and gave a check for $300 in payment. The local authorities were notified to arrest him, and he was picked up by Chief of Police Reich. The Linn county sheriff will arrive this evening to take the car and Cosaut back to Albany.

Visiting Coast—

W. E. Powell, business man and property owner of Eugene, was a guest at the Terminal Hotel last night. Mr. Powell, in company with business friends, left for Marshfield and other coast points today.

NARCOTICS MAY BE CONTROLLED BY THE LEAGUE

International Conference Is Held at Geneva for Purpose of Fighting Dope.

DISCUSS OPIUM EVIL

Japan Will Not Sign Agreement Until Assured Freedom of Importation, Spokesman Says.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

GENEVA, Nov. 17.—In the presence of the official American delegation headed by Representative Stephen G. Porter, of Pennsylvania, the fourth international conference for international control of the traffic in habit forming narcotic drugs opened today in the League of Nations' palace. The conference was presided over by Herluf Zahle, Danish minister to Berlin and leading Danish delegate to the League of Nations assembly.

"The object of the conference is not only to obtain an agreement for limitation of the exportation and importation of narcotics to medical and scientific needs but also to restrict the growth of the plants from which they are manufactured to these same humane requirements.

The delegates assembled today animatedly discussing what was generally regarded as the complete failure of the preceding conference which ended last night and which was confined to considering the far eastern aspects of the opium evil.

The probable attitude of the United States at the conference was a subject of eager discussion for the sensational collapse of the preliminary meeting.

The first conference closed yesterday without achieving either of the objects for which it was convoked. It failed to form any estimate of the amount of opium required for smoking purposes or of the date when importaion of the drug for that purpose could be terminated and took no measures to curb illicit production in China.

Japan's spokesman declared that, until she was assured freedom of opium importation, his country would not sign the convention which had been drawn up in rough form. Portugal was dissatisfied over the treatment of the situation in Macao, and China was averse to acting until the European powers agreed to institute a system of rationing and registering opium smokers in their far eastern colonies.

Stephen G. Porter and his four colleagues of the American delegation are believed to be entering the conference with a set of proposals in the form of a draft convention, and it is understood that among either recommendations is the prohibition with a certain period of time of years of all importation of all raw opium into far eastern countries for smoking purposes.

More than forty countries are expected to participate.

The clash at the conference between England and Japan over the alleged discrimination against Japan in opium purchases, was the chief topic of conversation today. The rupture in the first conference came about when it was charged by the Japanese that other powers, especially England, had failed to recognize opium import certificates issued by the Japanese government.

Japan later issued another statement declaring that if she issued certificates for opium in excess of Japan's scientific and medical needs she would violate international engagements and the other powers would seek reparation under article one of the covenant of the League of Nations.

The statement added that Japan demands protection for her legitimate commerce in opium and insists that the league covenant prevent the states from adopting measures unfair to the legitimate interests of other members of the league.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—In an editorial on the international opium conference, the Times today expresses concern over the result, owing to the "drastic proposals," which Representative Stephen G. Porter, the chief American delegate, is to submit.

"It is easy for a congress far removed from those countries which derive a considerable part of their revenue from the production of opium to pass resolutions for its suppression," the editorial says, "but when Mr. Porter and his colleagues meet the representatives of China, Persia, In-

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