

Local News In Brief

Stuccoing Building Front—

The quarters of the Home Independent Telephone company of La Grande is blossoming forth in a new coat of gray stucco, which improves the appearance of the front of the building considerably. Workmen started the stuccoing late last week and are now practically finished with the work.

Return from State Fair—

Lola Brothers and Marjorie Myers of the sewing club in the North Powder schools, and Marvin Daniels and Clair Smith, of the dairy herd, read club of the Cove school, returned Saturday morning from Salem, where they attended the state fair. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe.

Baby Daughter Arrives—

A seven and three-fourths pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, at 1602 Alder street, September 25. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Tania Wilson, of Latah county. The baby has been named Marjorie Tania.

Back from State Fair—

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Avery and daughter attended the State Fair last week, visiting friends on their return trip at Portland. They drove through in their car. Mr. Avery is at North Powder today judging at the Wolf Creek community fair, there and will be in Enterprise tomorrow and Wednesday judging.

The Robin Fool—

"I have seen many an exhibition of fancy roping, but Will Rogers certainly has anyone beaten in the way he handles the ropes," said a La Grande man last evening after seeing "The Robin Fool" at Sherry's theatre. This exhibition, in addition to a splendid feature picture makes a program that cannot be equaled and certainly should not be missed.

OKLAHOMANS PERMITTED TO VOTE TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One.) designated strategic center for an emergency. He declined to reveal details of the mobilization plans. In addition, the executive said, he had instructed his special corps of secret service operatives, which he said numbered 225 men, to use regular county authorities to keep the polls closed.

Opponents Go Ahead. Meanwhile plans directed by W. D. McEwen, member of the state house of representatives, and other legislative opponents of the executive, went forward to insure an attempt by the house to vote.



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lowing a proclamation early Sunday

by the governor prohibiting the election, the leaders of the movement to override the executive order established communication by telegraph and telephone with every county in the state, and Sunday night they announced that many meetings were in progress, at which speakers were urging citizens to attempt to vote.

Simultaneously the governor declared that he was on the verge of proclaiming more stringent martial law throughout the state. "I have been very patient," he said, "but one more crack and I am going to put this state under martial law that will be a bad law. I am going to make them go to bed at 6 o'clock, and there will be very few passes issued after that hour."

Will Use Civilian Forces.

The executive made plain that only the civilian army of the enforcement machinery, consisting of regular county officials and his secret service operatives, would be used to prevent the casting of ballots, and that the militia would be held in reserve. He explained that he did not intend to order the arrest of persons seeking to vote. His whole action, he said, would consist in keeping the polls closed.

The executive said that W. C. McAllister, secretary of the state election board, by whose orders machinery of the election was put in motion, "was playing with the Klan crowd."

McAllister, following announcement of the governor's proclamation, said that he was powerless to stop the work that had been started. Sunday ballots were being printed in every county in the state.

U. S. Supreme Court Has 580 Cases on Docket

(Continued from Page One.) Many districts were drawing in excess of his authorized quantity, and the sanitary district has appealed from this decision.

National banks throughout the country are interested in an early decision by the supreme court as to the right of federal banks to establish branch banks. This contest was brought from St. Louis, where it was held that the federal banks under a Missouri law had no right and that the federal reserve law gave no such power to federal banks to establish branch banks. This case has been argued before the court, but was restored to the docket last June for reargument.

Governor General Wood Leads Fight on Locusts

MANILA, (AP) — Experience in military tactics gained on the field of battle is sometimes useful in civil administration, and the airplanes and heavy artillery are not the only dangerous enemy to a country, Governor General Leonard Wood demonstrated to the members of the Manila Rotary club recently.

The governor general referred to the campaign against the locusts in the terms of a military adventure, telling how staff and field officers reported daily the spread and movements of the hoppers, where the larvae hatched, what regions were most infested with the hoppers in the pre-flying stage, and the direction taken by the large fliers.

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DOUGLAS FIR MARKET GOOD

The market for southern pine and Douglas fir has developed great activity during the last fortnight, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. Bookings by Southern Pine Association subscribers mills showed a tremendous spurt the middle of this month to 6 per cent above normal, which is the highest point since last February. Bookings by fir mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association at the same time showed a sudden rise to 41 per cent above normal and 17 per cent above the heavy production. The above softwoods showed no notable change, but continued strength in southern pine and Douglas fir should soon find reflection in the general softwood market.

The principal call in southern pine is for yard stock. Fall building has opened up on a large scale nearly everywhere, and retail yards are assured of big trade as long as the season remains open. The number of permits for new construction issued during August shows a big advance over both the preceding month and August, 1922, and all indications are that much more building is contemplated. County trade is picking up splendidly here and there, and prospects are materially improved. It is notable that the proportion of straight car business has been increasing lately. While there is no speculative buying, more retailers are coming into the market with a view to replenishing their broken stocks. In this connection, economic services are not advising buyers to purchase lumber now, protecting their needs for three or four months ahead.

One of the leading economists states that the statistical position of lumber is strong, and that present prices justify stocking for seasonal account. While heavy orders for Douglas fir are flowing in from every direction, every effort is being made to increase the already high production in order to accumulate stock. However, the comparative scarcity of logs is a handicap, as logging has been curtailed on account of forest fire risks and will not be resumed before rain falls. Inquiry is almost unprecedentedly heavy, with the mills hesitant to sell on account of the prospects for Japanese business. Prices have advanced an average of \$5 within the last three weeks.

New lines being marked by colored pins, so at a glance the exact position of the best lines, and the roadway being made by the governor-general's pest control forces, could be determined at a minute's notice, much as a commander general in a battle studies the lines and positions of his and the enemy's troops.

The governor general said the campaign carried with it much of the interest and excitement of a military undertaking.

MANY KILLED IN RIOTING IN GERMANY

(Continued from Page One.) He had reached the city and a procession formed and marched behind innumerable green, white and red republican emblems to Hindenburg street, a thoroughfare 200 feet wide by 100 feet long, adorned with heroic size statues of William I, Bismarck and Von Moltke.

Thousands in Parade. The procession filed past in impressive marching order to the number of about 50,000 republicans, but, with curiosity seekers added, the assembly probably totaled 60,000 when the open air meeting place was reached.

Standing directly under the statue of William I, the separatist leader, Joseph Matthias, began speaking. "The separatists," he declared, "are animated by hatred toward nono, but only desire peace, security and tranquility."

Suddenly, without warning, several shots were fired from behind a lowered steel curtain protecting the plate glass entrance to a store. The security police fired a few shots and snatched the crowd, the police being active in smashing their way through the crowds and taking prisoner many who were transferred to headquarters.

French military forces were rushed to the scene and ordered the green police to cease using their revolvers, but, according to the French, the police cavalry seized many of the police and surrounded their barracks, quelling the disturbance in a few minutes.

Agriculture was urged to join in the next developing step, although the council denied that it wished to offer "unasked advice to those who occupy other fields in our production life." It urged that the Federation continue to co-operate in every way with organized farmers.

"During the past year," the report said, "the relations between industrial workers and productive agriculture has grown tremendously. It is our hope that the farmers will continue their work of organization and that we may give assistance in pushing forward the program which we believe benefits our future national well being and safety."

Both the Fascist and Ku Klux Klan movements were condemned by the council as "hostile to the purposes of organized government and the trade union movement." With regard to the Klan, the report said: "This secret organization promotes discord among our people and evils within the ranks of organized labor, works to destroy the cherished American principle of religious freedom and tolerance and purposely fosters racial prejudices. The Klan seeks also to take into its own hands the administration of punishment, thus setting itself up as superior to government."

Efforts to promote Fascism in the United States was denounced "as a token of hostility to our democratic institutions and a challenge to our American trade union movement."

"Promotion by a foreign power of a hostile movement on our soil," the report continued, "can not be lightly regarded by our movement or by our people in general. No disclaimer from abroad can alter the character of the Fascist movement which the fact that the offering in America must partake of the nature and purpose of the parent body in Italy."

"We call upon workers of to-day, both to refrain from joining the Fascist or any similar movement in our country. Foreign workers who

BAND RETURNS FROM CAPITAL

Describing the Salem and Pendleton trips as "one of the most enjoyable we ever made," the members of the La Grande municipal band returned to La Grande last evening. Director Andrew Loney did not return with the band but arrived in the city this morning on No. 24.

That the band made an exceptionally creditable showing in Pendleton, Portland and Salem was evidenced by the not adverse press notices from those cities of their delightful musical presentations. With the Salem and Pendleton fairs over with, the local band more firmly than ever lays claim to the rank of best amateur band in the northwest on the merits of their playing.

shooting splendid golf. The summary above is for four rounds of 9 holes each. Points were determined on a basis of ten to each hole, summer being 4, second 3, third 2 and fourth 1. Squared holes were divided accordingly. One element that entered into the play to handicap the victors from La Grande was the "playing them as they lie" rule, whereas on the La Grande course, winter, golf rules prevail. As a consequence there was much topping off dirt in the strokes.

Industrial Franchise To Be Goal. (Continued from page 1) for power, are examples of what all industry has to fear. The continuing clamor for extension of state regulatory powers under the guise of reform and deliverance from evil, can but lead into greater confusion and more hopeless entanglements.

Trade unionism may lead the way for true progress, even at the cost of being branded as reactionary by those who do but little save profound formulas based upon utopian thought and devoid of any cognizance of experience and of any cognizance of our fundamental social structure, our industrial life or our national characteristics. We advocate organization of all wage earners and of labor and productive elements.

Labor Stronger. "Labor now participates more fully in the decisions that shape human life than ever before and more fully in America than in any other nation on earth; but our participation must be gradually brought to completion. The purpose of this is not only the correction of better wages and better conditions of work, vital as these are and have been. The purpose that now unfolds is broader and nobler and filled with deeper meaning.

"For the future industry must become something of which we have a national consciousness. It must cease to be a disconnected collection of groups, like state with a union, but a single unit, an American industry in which it shall be possible for all to give off their best through the orderly processes of democratic, representative organization."

"The functional elements in our national life must fit themselves to work out their own problems, eradicate their abuses and furnish America with an ever increasing flood of commodities, both necessary and pleasure giving. Industry alone has the competence, and it must demonstrate that competence through organization. The organized functional elements in industry will find easy solution those problems to which politicians now turn their attention in futility. Industry must organize to govern itself.

Immigration—Congress must be called upon to decide between the greed of unfair employers and the self-preservation of our people. The convention is urged "in the strongest terms possible to point out to congress the danger to American institutions if immigration is not restricted to a greater extent than is provided in the present law."

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Charles Quinn Scores Intellectual Anarchy

(Continued from page 1) to tell the farmers that they had made a mistake. The price to be paid producers was of minor importance. It simply was to be the market price after all expenses of merchandising were deducted.

"It does not seem possible that these men, calling themselves leaders of a movement, can be unmindful of the fact that their course is bound to subvert to the farming interest of the nation."

"But this is an age of turbulent thinking. That explains why a new scheme for the destruction of the middleman is advanced in the morning and abandoned by night. It explains the unnumbered congressional bills that head the country down the road to bureaucracy. It explains laws being jammed down the public throat, laws to cure poverty, high prices, low prices, farming risks, illness and war."

In previous agitations farm leaders blamed railroads and the gold standard. Control of railroads by the interstate commerce commission prevented a repetition of the old Populist agitation, and the money inflation in Europe stopped a resurrection of the Wall Street dragon. But someone hit upon the grain middleman and he became the victim.

come to our shores in good faith because America offers freedom and opportunity for the individual. To then promote an organization hostile to every institution of America is to trespass on every principle of honesty and to be guilty of conduct which can not be condoned.

"The Fascist can not exist in America without the membership and support of workers who have come to America from the birthplace of Fascism. There must be no Fascist in our republic and it is the duty of American trade unionism to use every honorable effort to purge the country to this effect of European turmoil. Those who can not come to America prepared to find expression for their opinions and requirements through the orderly methods brought into being at such great cost through the establishment of free democratic government are ill-prepared to come at all. The inevitable result of continuance of such efforts as that represented by the organization of Fascist groups in America can lead only to a more determined resolve to bar the doors more tightly to those who abuse the freedom and the institutions of the country."

Taking up various subjects in which past conventions had expressed special interest, the report made the following recommendations:

Child Labor—The agitation for the child labor amendment to the Constitution should be taken up by every state and city central body and every local union in the United States. This convention is urged to take strong ground in demanding necessary legislation for protection of child labor.

Supreme Court—Congress should have the power to re-enact by a two-thirds vote any law declared unconstitutional by the supreme court which "by gradual encroachment" has assumed greater power than exercised by either or both the legislative or executive branches.

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American Legion—"We recommend continuance of the friendly and co-operative relations which have been so beneficial in the past not only to the members of the two organizations directly involved but to our citizenship in general."

Intelligence Tests in Industry—It has not been demonstrated that such tests are a fair measure of the value of the worker. When improperly used, the system tends itself to abuse and discrimination.

Shortage of Labor—"The shortage of labor" has been raised for the purpose of opening immigration gates to undesirable. The Federation should "launch an intensive campaign" to prevent any such a development.

Declaring the Railroad Labor Board had fully justified the condemnation expressed at the last convention, the report urged that efforts be continued for its elimination which should mark the end of legislative efforts toward political invasion of the field of wage-fixing and employment relations. "Practically the same criticism was made of the Each-Cummings Law as a whole."

The report also reviews at length the labor legislation passed in each state during the past year, while commending the past national convention, the Chicago injunction is condemned in discussing the railway shopmen's strike, and the report has this to say regarding the present status of the controversy:

"The continued arbitrary attitude of the 'Die Hard' railroad management can well be traced to the lack of public interest, permitting the railroads to hulk them to sleep with false propaganda and the amazing and inexcusable laxity of the administration in permitting the railroads to openly violate the safety appliance and other laws."

"Just how long these conditions will be tolerated is a matter of conjecture. These railroads on which sit many hundreds of additional men above their normal force, are still unable to secure one-half of the former output of work and in addition are in most cases having the bulk of repairs done at contract shops under heavy expense."

"The workers are keenly alert to the situation and realize that no good business institution can continue long under such conditions."

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