

LaGrande Evening Observer

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THOUGHT FOR THE AFFLICTED—"Thou shalt not curse the deaf, nor put a stumbling-block before the blind, but shalt fear thy God; I am the Lord."—Lev. 19: 14.

Even women who like bargains don't care much for a man whose income has been reduced.

The only excuse that citizens have for being indifferent at election time is that past experiences indicate we will be just about as worried over our taxes next year as we were last year.

Speaking of politics, the state campaign can't hold a candle to the one going on in La Grande this week with the annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs.

According to a great many people who saw the wrestling bout held here the first of last week, care should be exercised by athletic authorities to see that future contests are not of a similar character.

The scrap for the republican nomination for state superintendent of public instruction is assuming interesting proportions between Charles A. Howard, Marshfield school head, and Wm. Alderson, head of the Multnomah county schools.

Stanfield and Steiwer forces are at it hammer and tongs these last days before the primary. Stanfield forces are knocking the Pendleton man on every occasion and are boosting all other candidates to secure a sufficient split that the junior senator may slip in.

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CLUB WOMEN NOMINATE 2 FOR CHAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

of first vice president. Mrs. C. H. Scranton, president of the Neighborhood club, made the nomination. Unhappily for local delegates, Mrs. Cochran's opponent is also a La Grande woman.

Other Candidates Mrs. Charles N. Bilyeu, of LaGrande, is candidate for recording secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Wells, of Hillsboro, for treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Logan, of Seaside, and a former president of the La Grande club, for auditor; Mrs. E. O. Blanchard, of Hood River, and Mrs. Charles E. Runyan, of Portland, for first director; Mrs. Elizabeth McNary Albert, of Salem, for re-election as second director.

Miss Chamberlain's election is supported by clubwomen rebelling against what they consider is the wrong monopoly of federalism government by the present officer incumbents. Mrs. F. B. Barnes, of Grants Pass, made the nomination. That Miss Chamberlain is an outside-Portland candidate is thought by many to carry considerable weight with the "country" clubs, the story having been generally circulated over the state that the metropolitan members agreed with their sisters on the outside that Portland had held the presidency long enough.

Following is large. But quite outside of the residential talking point, Miss Chamberlain has a large following. Both she and Mrs. Frankel are held in high esteem throughout the federation. Their opposing candidacies impose a hardship on the delegates who came unprepared and must choose between them.

Miss Chamberlain, according to the board members, had declared that in the face of their endorsement of Mrs. Frankel she would not be a candidate. Some of the officers stated this morning that had she let her willingness to run be known to the board earlier, she in all probability would have had their endorsement.

Electioneering Begins. Electioneering came into the open after the nominating session. A fight that will be waged with all the spectacular accompaniment that marked the convention at Medford three years ago is predicted and not unreasonably, by some of the participants.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED. Pledging themselves to recommend the support only of those candidates who favor prohibition and the enforcement of law, the delegates to the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday afternoon went on record as protesting any activity that tends to weaken the immediate enforcement of the Volstead act or jeopardizes its future.

In order that the state tuberculosis hospital which they feel is of paramount importance to public health may be established in East Oregon, they resolved to use their utmost influence toward an affirmative majority vote upon the hospital referendum in November, without which it is not possible to station such an institution outside of Marion county.

An insistent appeal to state and county boards for more thorough supervision of comfort stations was resolved upon. Other resolutions provided for the support of state campaign toward protection for native plants; reaffirmation of the stand for kindergarten extension; and moral support of the United Spanish War veterans in their movement to place a bronze statue of Roosevelt at the terminal of the Roosevelt highway, overlooking the Pacific.

Mrs. E. A. Jones, of Portland, chairman of the resolutions committee, reported the resolutions passed upon by her workers. President E. O. Holland, of the Washington State college, and A. C. Brings, state director of Americanization schools, were the speakers on the program, which was jointly in charge of Mrs. C. R. Cantner, chairman of the American citizenship department, and Mrs. Jessie B. McComb, chairman of the American home department.

Dr. Holland, who spoke on "Education and Democracy," admonished the clubwomen to make it their business to see that every child American be able to say they did not have a chance. "Opportunities in practical training and cultural education are the mission of a democracy," he said. "Equality of talent never exists, but equality of opportunity—a democracy ought to be able to assure that."

he declared. "That is the mission of democracy in education." Mrs. A. T. Hill, of La Grande, was announced by Mrs. McComb as the winner of the first prize in the essay contest on "The Greatest Labor Saving Device in the Home." Mrs. Hill's subject was "Electricity—Woman's Emancipator." Mrs. Minnie M. Bennett, of Laurel, Ore., a member of the Shoal's Women's club, from which the largest number of entries were made, won second prize.

MacMillan Hopes to Find Norse Trip Data

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The arctic circle. For three months we will work in and about Labrador, Baffin Island, South Greenland and Ellesmere Island." It is in this territory that MacMillan expects to find proof of early Norse settlers. Particularly is this true of Labrador.

The old Norse sagas tell of a land beyond the ocean, that was colonized by daring voyagers. It is MacMillan's belief that this land included not only Greenland, which the Norsemen are known to have reached, but part of the North American continent.

The average Norse ship measured about 100 feet in length, bore a single mast and carried some twenty pairs of oars. The central part of the boat was decked, and on this deck the rowers sat, each in his own seat which contained his belongings. At each end of the boat there was a short raised deck, underneath which there were living quarters for the ship's officers.

On long voyages everyone ate cold food; these early ships had no galley and no cooks. The Norse sea captains had no compasses, steering solely by the stars. These ships had high bows and sterns, carved usually into dragons heads and tails. The big mainmast was usually made of wood, generally gaily painted in big vertical stripes. Each rower went armed, hanging his shield over the side.

MacMillan, incidentally, plans to do a little northern Labrador, colonizing on his own hook. "For 18 years I've been rumpling back and forth," he says, "but this summer I'm going to pick a site up there to build an entire community as a permanent base which I will keep open for five years. In 1927 I want to try again for the north pole and I want to make this base my headquarters, so that I can send back for supplies and still remain on the top of the world."

FACTIONS IN ISLES SHOW FIRM FRONT

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all, however, is so largely dependent on imported foods that if the strike continues and there is a stoppage of shipping there is bound to be a shortage which may lead to close rationing. The orderliness with which the strike opened was somewhat alarmingly broken in the east London dock district yesterday in the Poplar, Camberland and Blackwell districts areas. The police said that the mob which gave them trouble were not legitimate trade unionists, but toughs of a dangerous type. They began their disorder by holding up street traffic during the day and compelling cabs conveying workers to halt. They did little harm to the occupants. Late in the evening the mob grew dangerous. The machinery of several cabs was wrecked and the passengers roughly turned out. Many of these were women who were forced to continue their journey on foot.

When the police intervened there was lively rioting. The constables rained blows on the rioters with their clubs and numerous disturbances of the peace were in bad shape when, with the aid of reinforcements the police finally cleared the streets. The police today were apparently expecting a renewal of the trouble and were keeping a strong force handy.

Continental workers in many centers already have proclaimed sympathy with the brother strikers who rely on the support of European comrades, financially if need be, but in any case in preventing the transportation to Great Britain of coal and other merchandise which would be detrimental to the interests of the strikers.

King George is gravely concerned over the strike. He is credited with having used his influence as far as possible on behalf of the peace while the negotiations were in progress. He is receiving constant reports on the progress of events.

Today was the first day that Londoners were without their familiar newspapers. They had them Monday, although in somewhat crippled form, but today they were able to obtain only the government's British Gazette, printed on one side of paper, and a quantity of leaflets. In the past, the government has been known to use the printing press to disseminate propaganda.

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DISORDERS CONTINUE

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 5 (AP).—Disorders in connection with the general strike were resumed in Glasgow today. There were numerous attacks on buses. In the center of the city a fire-truck was hauled off a road and so roughly handled that it was taken to a hospital. In the town of Parkhead the outbreak was so alarming that mounted police were called out.

STRIKERS HURL COAL

LEEDS, Eng., May 5 (AP).—Several thousand strikers attacked an emergency train car with lumps of coal taken from a passing lorry. The windows of the car were smashed. Some of the passengers had narrow escapes from injury.

LIVERPOOL HAS TROUBLE

LIVERPOOL, May 5 (AP).—Hooligans attacked buses manned by volunteers in Wallasey, a suburb of Liverpool, this afternoon. Two policemen were injured. The drivers and conductors of the buses were roughly handled.

REPORTS DENIED

LONDON, May 5 (AP).—Reports that negotiations for settlement of the strike had been reopened were categorically denied at labor headquarters this afternoon.

MAY USE TROOPS

LONDON, May 5 (AP).—Home Secretary Sir William Johnson-Hicks made a statement in the House of Commons this afternoon which he interpreted as meaning that the government was prepared to use troops to maintain services of vital importance, such as the railways, if necessary.

Mrs. Mossman Honored By Federation Head

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A drama, "The Circle," produced by members of the Neighborhood club under direction of Mrs. Hazel Pacific, before a delightful audience at the Arcade theater where the morning session was held, constituted the literary division's contribution to the convention program. The players and their director were deluged with compliments.

No luncheon conferences were held today, because of the long morning session and the trip to Baker this afternoon. The procession of the local presidents—a traditional ceremony during which the club leaders survey rapidly the work of their organizations during the closing year—was the event of the early afternoon meeting in the Elks' temple. Immediately afterward, the delegates and visitors who have registered for the Baker trip will be taken over the Old Oregon trail highway to the Copper City, where they are to be entertained by the Baker Alpha Literary club at dinner and the evening program.

complimentary swim will be offered at the natatorium for all who care for aquatic sports.

Press and publicity in the program interests for tonight at Baker. Miss Vella Winner, of the Oregon Journal, chairman of the press and publicity committee, and Miss Chamberlain, presidential candidate, who heads the applied education department, will jointly preside.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, head of the department of education at University of Oregon, is to deliver the main address, with "County Unit Plan of Education" as his subject.

Reports of Miss Chamberlain's committee will be given in connection. Preceded by musical offerings of the hostess city, Frank B. Appleby, editor of the La Grande Evening Observer, will give an address on "Increased Achievements Through Intelligent Publicity."

The cowboy breakfast with which the Union county chamber of commerce is complimenting the visitors will be served at the Riverside park at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Cars will be at headquarters to convey the guests to the grounds.

Besides election, results of which will be announced at 2:45 p. m., an address by Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, is one of the morning's chief program interests. W. S. Gilbert, regent of the University of Oregon, will be presented by the public welfare department to speak on "The Doornbeek Hospital"—a cause that ranks among the first interests of the federation—early in the afternoon.

Convention closes after Thursday afternoon's business session, at which time the invitations for arrival and effects installed. Friday morning will be devoted to a complimentary swim will be offered at the natatorium for all who care for aquatic sports.

Yesterdays was a wonderful day, wasn't it? We all look for a big crop, therefore we will go ahead and paint up our houses, fence our fields and stain our roof. Of course the Pratt Lumber Company is the place to buy your material. We are still the heaviest roofer in the country in spite of the fact that we fell away almost a half pound.

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