

LOCAL BRIEFS

Commissioner Meets—The weekly meeting of the city commission was held last night. Bills for October amounting to \$2,362.19 were ordered paid by warrant and City Manager Angus McAllister announced that they had been turned over, amounting to \$600.00, had been received from County Treasurer Florence Bacon. Cash on hand follows: Portland bank \$819.62, La Grande bank \$18,812.26, cash \$1,727.07, remainder in warrants.

To Portland—Mrs. C. H. Griffin left Tuesday noon for Portland to spend about a week or ten days visiting friends and relatives in Portland and the Willamette valley.

Married—Guy F. Pratt, of La Grande, and Rose F. Bammer, of Seattle, obtained a marriage license in Vancouver, Wash. recently, according to word received in La Grande. Mr. Pratt has a large group of acquaintances in La Grande.

In Wallowa County—Judge J. W. Knowlton is in Wallowa county today to make the grand jury is meeting. Circuit court opens here on Monday, Nov. 14.

Library Closed—The La Grande public library will be closed all day tomorrow because of Armistice day. Miss Mabel Doty, librarian, announced today.

Leave—Mrs. Doris Nelson and her daughter, Miss Nellie, of Twin Falls, Idaho, left this morning by motor for La Grande where they plan to make their home during the winter. Mrs. Nelson has been in La Grande for the past several months receiving treatment at Hot Lake sanatorium, while Miss Nellie arrived about a month ago from Europe where she spent the summer studying. They will visit Rev. A. G. Pearson for a short while in Pendleton and then expect to return to La Grande. During a part of her stay in La Grande, Mrs. Nelson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Batty, former Idahoans.

Reassigned—W. C. Johnson, master mechanic at the round house of the O.-W. R. and N., who was transferred here from Huntington three weeks ago, has been reassigned to his former position at Huntington. Mrs. Johnson has already left for Huntington.

In Bend—Bishop William P. Remington of the Episcopal diocese of Eastern Oregon, left Wednesday for Bend where he was called by the illness of Rev. Philomen Sturges, rector of the Bend church who underwent an operation for appendicitis. The bishop, who returned recently after a visit to Long Beach and Pittsburgh, will be here on Sunday for a church rally, which he will conduct assisted by Dean Ralph V. Hinkle, of the Church of the Resurrection, Rev. Clarence Kopp, of La Grande, and Rev. M. G. Tunney, of Pendleton. The latter is engaged in missionary work in the diocese—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Plan Program—The seventh grade of the J. H. Ackerman training school will present a program Friday morning, Nov. 11, at 9 o'clock in the Eastern Oregon Normal school auditorium. The program will be based on the John Newbery medal books, and other outstanding literature for children. Everyone is invited.

To Boise—Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and Mrs. Echo Helms left late yesterday afternoon to spend the weekend visiting Dr. and Mrs. West in Boise.

Meet at 10:30—The United Spanish war veterans are asked to meet at the Sacaevan Inn at 10:30, one-half hour before the parade opens tomorrow morning. D. C. Conner, commander, asks all members to wear uniforms if they have them.

To Walla Walla—Miss Ada Bisseton, of La Grande, is a visitor in Walla Walla and expects to return on Sunday. Her mother, Mrs. Singleton, accompanied her.

Has Operation—Mrs. J. S. Walker, of Starkey, underwent an operation at the Grande Ronde hospital recently. She is improving satisfactorily.

President Inow Named—President H. E. Inow of the Eastern Oregon Normal school, has been designated as Eastern Oregon chairman of the Cubberley national commemorative committee. This committee, made up of former students of Dean Edward C. Cubberley, of the school of education, Stanford university, is planning a program in recognition of the completion of more than a third of a century of educational service and leadership by Dr.

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PRESIDENT WILL GO EAST FRIDAY

Hoover Decides to Return to White House by Next Wednesday Morn.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 10 (AP)—Declaring to get back to his official duties in Washington, President Hoover today arranged to leave his home here tomorrow night rather than Saturday as originally planned.

One of the chief executive's secretaries said today that Mr. Hoover had insisted upon reaching his White House duties stop would be next Wednesday morning, and in order to meet this demand, train schedules were hurriedly revised this morning to allow for a departure late tomorrow night.

The same presidential secretary, commenting upon reports that the president would call Franklin D. Roosevelt into an early conference, said definitely the president had made no such decision.

His statement, however, did not preclude the possibility that Mr. Hoover might later decide to confer upon governmental affairs with the president-elect.

Holds Conference—Mr. Hoover conferred here today with Mark L. Benson, Republican national committee man from California, and set aside a two-hour period this afternoon to confer with several California political and personal friends.

His secretary said that the chief executive had made no plans for leaving his home here today, and probably remain quietly in his home here, sending a message to be read at the ceremony at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery outside the capital.

The message will be made public in Washington.

The route tentatively decided upon by presidential aides for the trip back across the continent would carry Mr. Hoover and his party to Glendale, a suburb of Los Angeles, where they would stop to visit friends and political leaders. The route then would continue on through San Francisco, San Jose, San Diego, El Paso, Kansas City, Chicago and on eastward.

Many Telegrams Received—Telegrams and letters, which Mr. Hoover would have to come in literally by thousands today, continued to pour into his Palo Alto home.

None were made public, but their tone was described as continuing "fine in tenor."

All Democrats Are Elected In Kentucky State

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 10 (AP)—Returns from more than half of the counties today showed the Democratic upheaval effected the following results in Kentucky:

Gave the Blue Grass state its first solid democratic delegation to congress. Senator Albert W. Barkeley, key-note at the Democratic national convention, will be the first Kentucky senator to succeed himself in more than 30 years. Only slightly behind him in their majorities were the nine Democratic nominees for congressman-at-large.

Rollled up a record of approximately one million votes cast.

His record in the southeastern Kentucky mountains, loyal to Republicanism for 75 years.

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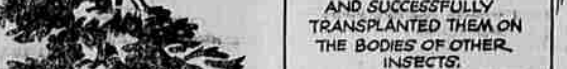
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD - IN VIENNA - SCIENTISTS CUT OFF THE HEADS OF WATER BEETLES AND SUCCESSFULLY TRANSPORTED THEM ON THE BODIES OF OTHER INSECTS.



EVERGREEN TREES LOSE A CROP OF LEAVES EACH YEAR, BUT LOSE THEM GRADUALLY.



WHEN TWO BLUE ANDALUSIAN FOWLS ARE MATED, ONLY ONE-HALF OF THE BROOD IS BLUE! ONE-QUARTER IS BLACK, AND ONE-QUARTER IS WHITE.



ALTHOUGH there are blue-colored fowls, such as the Blue Andalusian, no blue pigment is known to exist in the feathers of domestic fowls. The blue color is produced by the black pigment granules being of a peculiar shape and being laid down in such a manner that a blue effect is given instead of black, or black and white. Neither is there any white pigment in the feathers. The lack of color appears to be due to air spaces in the substance of the feather by which light is reflected and deflected until all color is lost.

Repeal Brings More Liberties To Wet Forces

By Clayton V. Bernhard (Associated Press Staff Writer)

SALEM, Nov. 10 (AP)—The repeal of the state prohibition enforcement statute today opened the way for more liberties relative to the drinking of intoxicating liquors than many citizens at first realized, a study of the situation here today revealed.

The repeal likewise became effective at once after the closing of the polls Tuesday night, it was officially determined.

A conference here between Governor Alexander, former state prohibition director and now deputy superintendent of state police, and I. H. Van Winkle, attorney general, outlined what could and what could not be done as a result of the wiping out of the Anderson dry law in Oregon.

State enforcement officials now must confine their activities toward arrests for drunken driving, drunkenness, operation of stills and the possession of mash. Possession of intoxicating liquor, transportation and even manufacture are not prohibited despite the fact that the constitutional amendment prohibits manufacture, sale and importation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes.

The state officials explained that while the constitutional prohibitions which the legislature now provided, no funds made available, nor penalties determined. These were included in the repealed Anderson act.

With the few exceptions under other state laws mentioned, the federal law alone is in force, and the Volstead act is not as prohibitive as the old Anderson act, it was explained.

Roosevelt Will Have Greatest Party Strength

By Nathan Robertson (Washington, Nov. 10 (AP))

Franklin D. Roosevelt will enter the White House with the greatest party strength in congress any president has had since the early days of the republic.

As late returns from Tuesday's balloting showed in today, the Democratic majority in the house grew far beyond previous records, and in the senate approached the high of all time.

Republicans, however, retained control of the senate for the remainder of President Hoover's term by virtue of a last minute rally in New Jersey, where Senator Barbour was elected.

The Democratic majority in the house had grown to more than 300 by this afternoon.

With final session returns in, they held 59 seats to 36 for the Republicans and one Farmer-Labor in the next congress.

Although nearly a dozen congressional contests were still unsettled the Democrats had won well over 300 seats, which was the record Republican power in 1920.

The most the Democrats ever gained before was 290 in the Wilson victory of 1912.

Only twice in history has any party held more than 59 seats in the senate. The Republicans held that many in 1886 and again in the off year elections in 1906.

The coming short session of congress also will have a record of its own—in the number of "lame duck" members whose holding offices that terminate March 4.

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FATAL RIOT IN "CITY OF PEACE" KILLS 12 TODAY

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One of the young machine gunners was so horrified at the sight of bloodshed that he quit his weapon, and ran away in hysterics.

Eight of them were killed instantly, most of them riddled with bullets. The others and the soldier, died today, bringing the death list to 12 this morning.

Two morning newspapers said the tragedy should be blamed on two socialist leaders, Leon Nicole, editor of an afternoon newspaper and member of the cantonal government, and Jacques Dicker, lawyer and naturalized Russian. The newspapers denounced the two as emissaries of Moscow.

Nicole was one of the leaders of the manifestos last night, but was unharmed. Dicker was absent from the city.

Several hours after quiet had been restored around community hall last night, the area was dotted by groups of working men and students discussing the battle.

Both Pravyda and Ivestia attribute Governor Roosevelt's success to "mass dissatisfaction with the Republicans inability to overcome the economic crisis."

"But," said Pravyda, "it is an illusion to think that the change from one capitalist party to another will improve the condition of the laboring people. One factor in Hoover's defeat was his inductive foreign policy in the face of increasing Japanese aggression and growing Anglo-American controversies."

Ivestia predicted that "Roosevelt's policy will be more aggressive and he will look for new alliances. He was elected because the people wanted a change, but he is vague on questions concerning tariff, taxation and unemployment."

Nicole was arrested today and accused of fomenting revolution. The newspaper Le Journal said street speaking preceded the riot and Nicole had been haranguing the crowd.

"To the government which has mobilized against us the police and army," Nicole was quoted as saying, "we must respond by revolution."

Then, according to the Journal, a communist named Lebet, hoisted on the shoulders of comrades, shouted, "Here there is no longer separation between socialists and communists. He went on, the paper said: "We must unite for revolution. The soviets are celebrating the 15th anniversary. Long live the soviets!"

Armed With Clubs, Pepper—The bourgeoisie newspapers said the manifestos were armed with clubs and pepper.

Despite the disorders in the street, the anti-socialist meetings were able to carry out its program inside the hall and adopted a resolution denouncing Nicole and Dicker as "in the service of a foreign power."

There was bitter controversy over responsibility for the tragedy. Communist newspapers laid the blame upon the socialist leaders and the communists for exciting the crowd until it became an uncontrollable mob.

When Nicole's arrest was criticized, Censure came from several quarters, blaming authorities for failure to arrest the agitators before the trouble started.

Local authorities were severely criticized for bringing in troops, especially the inexperienced recruits who were before had been called upon in such a dangerous situation.

HOSS, HOLMAN, VAN WINKLE ARE ELECTED

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Hewitt, of Salem, Justice Bailey was unopposed for the No. 3 position.

1641 precincts in state, including 503 precincts in Multnomah county give for president:

Hess 119,873. Roosevelt 188,459. Reynolds 138. Thomas 12,685.

For 1626 precincts in state including 503 precincts in Multnomah county give for senator:

Cleason 119,880. Jacobson 2218. Krueger 2682. Selwer 164,930. Thomas 8788.

742 precincts out of 803 in district for first congress give:

Butler 10,165. Gliding 39,908. Mott 69,655. Starkweather 51,487. Utter 10,775.

353 precincts out of 440 in district for second congress give:

Brady 2946. Butler 20,700. Pierce 25,210. Selmer 493. Tait 441.

1639 precincts in state (includes 503 of 540 Multnomah county precincts) give for secretary of state:

Hess 157,514. Midwood 11,874. Wiscarver 135,537. Treasurer:

Holman 167,189. Maloney 124,932. McFarland 8929. Ward 4989.

Attorney general: Nelson 119,880. Rolins 575 (vote incomplete).

For Judge:

Knowles 2871 (Wallowa included—4240). Ringo 947 (Wallowa included—2057). Knowles elected.

For City Commissioner:

V. R. Melville, W. M. Condit and F. J. Loties elected without opposition.

Vote on Measures (30 precincts represented):

Taxpayer voting qualification: yes 2643, no 2019. Authorizing criminal trials without jury: yes 190, no 1635.

Tax limitation: yes 2281, no 1748. Oleo tax: yes 2686, no 2268. Rogue river fish bill: yes 2269, no 2109.

Education appropriation: yes 1130, no 3203. Repeal of state prohibition law: yes 3038, no 1997.

Freight truck and bus bill: yes 2989, no 1939. School moving bill: yes 487, no 4725. Tax and debt control: yes 1686, no 2332.

Tax supervising and conservation: yes 1896, no 2081. Income tax law: yes 2458, no 2002. Water power bill: yes 2698, no 1661.

A complete vote on the measures will not be available until the official canvass is completed. The Observer figures above represent 30 complete precincts, with six precincts not included in the totals.

TO RELEASE PRISONERS DETROIT, Nov. 10 (AP)—William A. Comstock, Democratic governor-elect, said today that "it is legally possible" he will release all prisoners of the state prohibition law from prison.

A proposal to eliminate the "bone dry" clause from the state constitution was adopted overwhelmingly at Tuesday's election.

Langer, a former attorney general, will succeed Gov. George F. Shafer, Republican, who was defeated in the primary when he was a candidate for United States senator.

Gov. F. D. Roosevelt, Democrat, carried North Dakota's four electoral votes, but other Republican candidates were successful in electing United States Senator G. P. Nye.

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"Fifteen years?" "Methodical chap?" Jervis nodded.

"But the wheel came off," he said. "A wrench can be used for loosening nuts as well as for tightening them up."

"What do you mean?" "Haven't it struck you that you've been having rather a lot of accidents lately?"

"What do you mean by that?" Ferdinand took another grape. "That you're having too many accidents. They make me ask why?"

"What accidents have I had?" said Jervis in a challenging voice.

Ferdinand finished a grape. He pushed one of the seeds up on the rim of his plate.

"That's number one," he said. "He pushed up a second seed. 'Two.' Then two more, and finished counting three-four."

"What are you playing at, F. F.?" Ferdinand prodded the first seed with the point of his fruit knife.

"This one's way back in the mists of antiquity, but I think it's important. By whom? From a head stove in, and you're left downing in a pool with the tide coming up, and Robert Leonard is seen going away from the spit."

Jervis flung up his head with a jerk. "What are you talking about?"

"I'm talking about that accident you had 40 years ago, when you were left to drown in a bathtub."

Nan watched them with her steady eyes. "Left to drown?" said Jervis.

"Seen?" said Ferdinand. "We leave that and come down to the present day. How many accidents have you had this last week or so?"

"One," said Jervis. "Ferdinand shook his head mournfully.

"You've had three accidents this week, and you're lucky to be alive."

"Three?" "That's right," said Jervis. "I've had three accidents this week, and you're lucky to be alive."

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