

Clackamas county justly
boasts of the intelligence and
progress of her citizens, the
excellence of her schools,
churches, farms and homes.

BANNER



COURIER

Independent and progres-
sive. The Banner-Courier cov-
ers, with larger circulation
than that of any other paper,
every portion of Clackamas
County.

40th Year

THE BANNER-COURIER, OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1922.

Number 21.

TURKS CONTINUE TO PILLAGE AND TERRORIZE EAST

Smyrna In Ruins—Refugees Dependent Upon Foreign Nations For Escape

HOLY WAR THREATENS

The war cloud hangs low again over Europe and western Asia today. Fears of Russian and Turkish alliance for war, in which ten of the nations of western Europe will become involved, have taken possession of the world. The outlook is even more gloomy than before the last great war. For added to the terrible scope of the conflict there would be added the unspeakable horrors of Moslem fanaticism, which rejoices in the shedding of Christians' blood.

Since defeating the Greek army recently, the Turks, under Mustafa Kemal Pasha, captured and burned Smyrna, following rapine and slaughter indescribable. It is estimated that more than 100,000 persons perished. Women were not spared the most fiendish torture, many of them being killed; girls from the American College were carried away into captivity and even the British consulate was not free from Turkish intrusion.

The United States government, recognizing the appalling situation to be beyond the scope of private charity, the state department has asked the American high commissioner at Constantinople for a plan for emergency relief at Smyrna. Americans have been hurried out of the danger zone on American vessels.

One or more shipments of relief supplies have been rushed to Smyrna from Constantinople. American and allied governments and reliefs are in charge.

Constantinople, including the neutral zone, are threatened by the Moslems. This has aroused England, France, Italy and other allies, who have served notice that they must not possess or attack the neutral zone. And to make the warning effective these nations have dispatched warships to the danger zone, ready to protect their citizens and political rights.

To the world, watching with abated breath the next move, the possibility of a religious war in which Russia may join with the Mohammedan hordes in an attempt to conquer Europe, looms dark and terrible.

Government Strives To Halt Profiteering In Coal.

Measure Now Up To President Is One Of Three Designed By Congress For Public Benefit.

The government is showing determination to protect the households of the nation from coal profiteers. This effort it is hoped will provide against excessive charges made possible by the railroad and coal strikes.

The senate has already passed the conference report on the anti-profiteering bill. The measure passed the house and is now up to the President, who is expected to sign it, as he has sponsored it, with other measures, in the hope that the administration might insure an adequate amount of coal to all consumers at reasonable prices.

It is one of three bills which the administration is relying upon to prevent profiteering and to insure an adequate coal supply. By it, large powers are granted to the Interstate Commerce Commission, to prevent profiteering by placing embargoes against dealers making unreasonable profits.

By a second, known as the Borah Coal Commission Bill, a commission is to be founded with power to obtain facts of production and distribution costs, in order to expose profiteering.

And a third measure, sponsored by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, provides that there shall be voluntary agreement by public utilities and big industries to buy coal on a day by day basis, instead of buying in great quantities on a competitive basis, thus running up prices to a high point.

OLCOTT INSISTS NOW UPON RECOUNT COSTS.

Attorneys for Governor Olcott have filed suit against Coster, who was plaintiff in the recount case instituted by Charles Hall, for the payment of recount costs. The case is brought in the Marion county circuit court.

The contest expenses of Olcott were \$3,839, but only \$2,000, the amount of Coster's bond, can be collected.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neville of R. F. D. 2, Oregon City, at the Oregon City hospital, Monday evening, September 18, a daughter.

Mrs. Thomas Mooney of Clackamas was a caller at the Banner-Courier office, on Tuesday.

CROP REPORT SHOWS UPS AND DOWNS IN OREGON.

The September crop report for the northwestern states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, show the production in this group of states not up to former years. Elsewhere over the country, however, crop conditions have been above the average.

The total wheat crop of Oregon is estimated at 19,200,000 bushels, while last year it was 24,317,000 bushels.

Oats suffered severely from drought, the total production being only 60 per cent of the normal, although the acreage was in excess of last year. Cereals of the eastern crop will be necessary to meet the local needs of the state. The present yield is 6,400,000 bushels.

The barley crop is slightly less than last year; the potato yield will probably not exceed that of last year, while the production over the country is much larger than last year.

The corn crop, grown principally for silage, is the best in years, with an acreage of 66,000 in the state.

Hops are an average with last year's crop. Clover makes the poorest showing among the crops, owing to dry weather. Fruit, including prunes, makes a good showing.

GAS KILLS ALL 47 ARGONAUT MINERS

After twenty-two days of terrible anxiety, during which every effort possible had been put forth by rescuing crews to reach the forty-seven miners entombed in the Argonaut mine, the dead bodies of the men were reached on Monday. A note was found on one of the men, which indicated that all of them had died within four or five hours after they had been caught, on August 27th.

Evidence showed that the men had built bulkheads to try to shut off from themselves the poisonous gases of the mines. For this purpose they had gone about their last work coolly, taking their clothing to make airtight their hastily constructed barriers.

However, they had but a short time to work out their plan of self-preservation, as the carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide gases overcame them within a few hours. The effect of the gases were to produce lethargy at first, then coma and a painless death.

CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN CLACKAMAS

The annual Clackamas county W. C. T. U. convention will be held in the Clackamas church on Friday, September 29th, 1922.

An interesting program has been prepared:

A. M.
10:00—Devotional, led by Mrs. Fisher, Milwaukee.
10:15—Appointment of committees—resolutions, courtesies, finance, credentials, publicity, reports—President, secretary, treasurer.
10:30—Election of officers.
11:00—Our county finances.
11:45—Question box—Mrs. E. B. Andrews.
12:00—Luncheon—Toastmistress, State President, Mrs. Mary Mallett. Response, M. J. Lee, F. J. Toose, A. J. Ware.

P. M.
1:00—Special music; devotional.
1:30—Thank offering.
1:40—Children's farm home.
1:50—White ribbon recruits.
2:00—Music.
2:10—Paper—Mrs. Roberts of Jennings Lodge.
2:25—My Aims for the Coming Year—Local President.
3:00—Special Department Work—Mrs. Buland.
3:30—Child Welfare—Mrs. Mallett.
4:00—Adjournment, Executive Board meeting.

Parkplace Has Big Fire.

A fire, which broke out at about 3:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning, in the garage and blacksmith shop of W. C. Burkhardt, at Parkplace, destroyed the building in which it started and the Abernethy Grange hall adjoining.

The only salvage was the contents of the Grange hall. The building, on which there was an insurance of \$1,000, is a complete loss. The loss on the garage was covered by \$1,500 insurance. There were four cars in the garage, owned by outside parties. One, a Buick, is said to have been insured. Men were at work in the blacksmith shop until midnight.

The Oregon City fire department was called, but owing to the fact that there is no water pressure at Parkplace, they were unable to be of assistance.

Orange Lodge Initiates.

Last Friday night Derry Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 154, of this city, conferred the Royal Arch Purple degree upon a class of fifty candidates.

Grand lodge officers of Oregon and the Deputy Grand Master of the United States were present and took part in the ceremony.

At the close of the degree ceremony there was served a delicious banquet, including chicken and all the other good things usually found at the banquet table.

ELEMENTS IN THE RECALL

August 30th, under a flaring front-page headline of the local morning sheet, the electorate of Clackamas county were notified that a movement was on foot to recall County Judge Cross. In this and subsequent disclosures that meetings—five at least, the locations of which were not divulged—to lay plans and find a candidate for the ousting of the Judge, there was also disclosed at least one of the sources from which the movement sprang. And from this same source claims for credit for encouragement of the recall movement follow, we are informed.

That the Judge was nominated and elected in spite of the opposition of this morning contemporary is recent history. That he would not submit to its dictation nor play its politics in placing county business or political patronage has put him still more deeply into its disfavour.

The Banner-Courier, politically independent, favored neither Cross nor Beattie in the political contests which resulted in the election of Judge Cross. When he became judge, however, it gave him the same staunch support in his efforts for the welfare of Clackamas county that it should have given his opponent had he been elected. His acts it has freely criticised. Judge Cross owed the Banner-Courier no favors nor has he granted it any. The Banner-Courier has been at no time and is now under no obligation to him,

except to make fair, open criticism to which every official is entitled.

That Judge Cross has probably made mistakes there is no doubt. That his manner of approach is not what others would have it may be admitted. His judgment in matters of appointments does not always please both sides. It is pertinent to ask who knows of a human being who could thus acquit himself? It should be remembered also that in appointments and most other matters for which he is attacked, he is one of three. In fact, rumblings of dissatisfaction and threats of recall have been current during their terms against them all. And yet, what have they done so bad as to merit the recall?

Just why this movement is focused just now upon the Judge will, no doubt, be made very plain as the recall campaign progresses.

The interests, financial, moral and civic, of Clackamas county are, however, of greater moment than the official security of any individual or individuals, and those who would apply the recall with its bitterness and its stigma, should have as their motive, FIRST THE COUNTY'S interest and HER interest ONLY.

In this proposed recall fight there will be tremendous effort. Every element in anyway identified will be exposed to the searchlight of criticism and economic interests of the county will suffer whatever the result may be.

OREGONIANS ARE IN DANGER ZONE OF TURK SAVAGERY

Oregonians, devoting their lives and energies to the emancipation and Christian development of the near east peoples in the area of Smyrna and Constantinople, are Mrs. Amy Burt of Bend, in charge of 1,000 orphan Armenian boys in Constantinople, and Miss Margaret Hinman of Forest Grove, in charge of an Armenian school in Bursa, which has been reported captured by the Moslem army.

Miss Nellie Cole recently returned to her home at Forest Grove from the Greek city of Trebizond, which has fallen into Turkish hands.

Cable dispatches have been forwarded thru near east relief sources to find out, if possible, concerning the safety of these splendid Oregon women.

REV. THOMPSON LEAVES FOR NEW PASTORATE

Rev. A. H. Thompson, for the past year in charge of the Methodist pastorate here, with Mrs. Thompson, will next week take up their residence at Bothell, Wash., where they have been transferred by the conference to the First Methodist church. The change is from the Oregon to the Puget Sound conference.

The church has been prosperous during the past year and plans for a larger development during the coming year had been laid by the pastor, when the conference called him to the new pastoral duties.

Rev. Thompson will conduct services as usual on Thursday evening and Sunday. His successor, Rev. A. H. Lathrop, D. D., of Green Lake church, Seattle, will arrive in Oregon City next week.

Cement Is Wanted.

After being importuned for months by manufacturers to use cement in building roads, and with no suggestion of shortage, the county court suddenly finds itself against the problem of cement shortage. Finally, the Oswego Cement Company, which holds contracts for furnishing the cement for county cement roads, have agreed to turn over to the court for the Hardscrabble road 200 barrels a day, beginning next Tuesday. There will be no more roads opened under these circumstances this year. All open are being completed as rapidly as possible before fall rains set in.

Church Asks Questions.

Next Sunday morning at the Congregational church, Rev. Morgan will preach on "The Challenge of the Future." The evening service will be of a popular nature. The three following questions will be discussed:

1. "Is Socialism a Substitute for Christianity?"
2. "Will the Church Ever Pass Out of Existence?"
3. "Are Our Church Hymns Christian?"

This service is for the public and all are cordially invited to be present.

Soup Bonne Femme.

This is the broth of the farmer and peasant's wife, handed down from the 13th century, from beautiful France.

Wash dry and cut up two large leeks, one pound of sorrel and one pound of spinach. Add one and a half quarts of good white stock and simmer, with one-fourth pound of butter, two onions and two carrots, for one hour. Add a blending of the yolks of two eggs and a cup of boiling milk, salt and pepper. Press through a sieve and serve with croutons.—Submitted by Mrs. George Hartman.

1922 COUNTY FAIR PROVES A WINNER

The Clackamas County Fair, now in session at Canby, is pronounced by visitors generally the biggest and best ever.

Rosemont, Canby, Damascus and Carver Community Clubs each offer excellent exhibits, while Warner Grange has an unusually attractive display of community products.

J. C. Knaupich of Canby and H. J. Bigger of Oregon City, surprise the natives with the tremendous variety and superb quality of products raised on city lots, when intensively and intelligently cultivated.

Almost eighty exhibitors fill to its capacity the poultry department, in charge of C. R. Quinn.

The juvenile department, under supervision of County School Superintendent Vedder, and club leader Mrs. Purcell, occupies a building by itself. The display of the livestock, poultry and other products of these young agriculturists care and effort, is one of the most attractive features on the grounds.

The largest dairy exhibits are Jerseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires. Guernseys are also represented.

Of sheep and swine there are also fine exhibits.

Wednesday was Pioneer Day for Clackamas county. The program was in charge of president, David Caulfield. Music by the Molalla band, a big feast and a fine program, made the occasion one long to be remembered.

Today is Farm Bureau day. Walter M. Pierce, candidate for governor, gives an address. George Mansfield, president of the state farm bureau, also speaks.

Bank of Commerce Increases Capital.

Officers of the Bank of Commerce announced Saturday an increase of \$100,000 in the capital stock of the institution, this action bringing the total capitalization of the bank up to \$200,000. This increase was authorized by the stockholders at a meeting earlier in the week.

The bank was organized less than seven years ago and its growth has been rapid.

This large increase of its capital stock will enable the bank to continue its varied activities on a still broader and more extensive plane.

Rumors Untrue.

The recent rumors that Senator McNary is to leave the senate for a position on the federal bench are untrue.

While Senator McNary, who is a prime favorite with the administration, could undoubtedly obtain one of the new judgeships recently created, he feels that his work in the senate is more important than any place on the bench could be at this time.

Waverly Club Robbed.

Walter Powers, night watchman at the Waverly Country Club, was held up at three o'clock Sunday morning and while he lay bound and gagged, they looted the cash drawer of \$100 and made an unsuccessful attempt to open the safe by breaking the combination.

Sheriff Wilson, who investigated the case, believes it is an "inside job." The robbers made good their escape.

Work On Church Gegun.

Construction work on the rebuilding of the First Presbyterian church, recently damaged by fire, started Monday.

The reconstructed building, which will be practically a new structure, is to cost \$15,000.

DALLAS FAMILY ENJOY SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC.

The second annual picnic of the Dallas family was held at the Gladstone park, Sunday, September 17th, with thirty-five present. After a most bountiful dinner, the men enjoyed themselves pitching quoits (horse-shoes).

At four o'clock the president, Mrs. Charles Hattan, called a meeting for the election of officers. Owen Hattan put the motion that the same officers hold over for another year, which was seconded and carried. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dallas, Damascus; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dallas, Damascus; G. C. Dallas and daughter Mary, Mrs. Effie Sunderland, son William and daughter Irene, Gray's Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. W. Swan and son, Oak Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dallas and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dummire and three children, Fern Ridge; Ray Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hattan and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hattan and two children, P. L. Lee, all of Carver; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dallas and daughter, Boring.

After a program all adjourned, both happy and tired.

BRITAIN MOVES TO BLOCK TURK ARMY

Standing firm upon her demands that the Turks shall not trample upon the armistice terms and invade the Dardanelles upon a mission of rapine, fire and slaughter, Great Britain is preparing for defense of the neutral zone.

The government has ordered all small arms and ammunition plants in the United Kingdom at work twenty-four hours a day at full capacity, for readiness against the threat of the Turks to invade Constantinople.

Veterans of other wars have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness, the ministry of Lloyd George insisting that the British Empire will act alone, if necessary, to enforce the terms of the armistice and protect her citizens.

OREGON UNIVERSITY BEGINS BIG DRIVE FOR FUNDS.

Officials of the head of Oregon's educational institutions have planned to raise ten millions of dollars for the university by private subscriptions. Vigorous effort will be put forth to obtain this amount within the following ten years. This move, it is claimed, is necessary to provide for the rapid growth, in addition to the amount obtained from the state in millage taxes and from other sources.

The financing of the campaign for the first two years is provided for by citizens of Eugene, the home of the university. To \$10,000 more was added, making a total of \$25,000. W. K. Newell, regent, will have charge of the campaign headquarters on the campus, Lamar Toose, an alumnus, will become field director, and Grace Edington of Hood River will be secretary of the alumni organization.

It is reported that without organized promotion, gifts totaling over a half million dollars have been received by the university during the past two years. The practice of making gifts to educational institutions is growing and it is believed that there are many persons of wealth in the state who will respond to the needs of the university thru the campaign soon to be launched.

CITY COUNCIL OFFERS SOLUTION OF PACIFIC HIGHWAY ROUTE.

The City Council in special meeting Wednesday night, passed a resolution directed to the State Highway Commission, urging the temporary improvement of Fifth street as a part of the Pacific Highway route through the city. The resolution also agrees to the improvement of Seventh street and Railroad avenue as soon as the finances can be provided by the city. The commission adopted the Railroad avenue route and by this procedure the city hopes to see the completion of the route over the hill pushed forward.

STRANGE DOINGS IN POLITICS ARE CAUSE OF GOSSIP

The immediate result of the independent candidacy of Charles Hall for the governorship is intense speculation over what the next turn in the political race may bring into view. The number of prophecies and rumors over the probable cause and effect of the Hon. Charles' latest debut is legion. Some of the wise ones thump their heads and declare that the Hon. Ben W. has pulled off the cleverest political stunt of the age. Others draw deep sighs of relief as they credit the sum total of this latest coup to the advantage of the Hon. Walter M.

ENTRANCE OF CHARLES HALL AS INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE PUZZLES.

Olcott is the nominee of the Republicans—and received his nomination from those opposed to the Federated societies. Pierce is the nominee of the Democrats and has recently endorsed the compulsory education bill sponsored by the Federated societies, whose membership was practically solid for Hall in the primaries. Hall is the nominee as an independent, nominated by an assembly of about 100 persons, members of one faction of the Federated societies.

The Progressive party, headed by Fred L. Gifford, head kinsman, and whose chief plank is the school bill, is expected to endorse Pierce. This means a split Federated Societies, with Hall and Pierce dividing honors, while Olcott watches with satisfaction the unique performance.

It is not thought under these circumstances that the governor will contest Hall's right to run as an independent. In the Pierce camp it is charged that the omn-present candidate from Marshfield is not legally entitled to run, and that somewhere near the grandstand of the Olcott forces there was dropped the signal for the second start.

Meanwhile, the bands play, the judges and public speculate, while the state Republican organization swings into line with headquarters at the Imperial Hotel in Portland, urging a united finish drive for Ben W. Olcott.

SUFFERING IN AUSTRIA POR- TRAYED BY LOCAL CITIZEN.

Charles Kraxberger, prominent farmer of the Mackburg community, and recently returned from a visit to Austria, Germany, Switzerland and other European countries, accords this paper a very interesting account of conditions in those countries.

In Austria, conditions are appalling. Money values are continually going down and poverty is sapping the life of the people of the cities, where children are starving for milk and other foods. In Vienna, the capital, the condition is one of terrible suffering and starvation. In fact, this is characterized as the "dying city," so hopeless is the state of its two millions of people.

On the farms, conditions are better, even under the handicap of the low money values for the products. Even so, the economic differences between the rural and city populations are so great that a revolution directed toward the farmers is imminent.

In Germany every factory is busy, laborers working overtime an hour a day, for the government, in order that it may meet the obligation of its debts. Mr. Kraxberger reports the people, in spite of threatened revolutions, patriotic; that cows are shipped to France and coal to Italy to meet the demands for payment of war debts, while the people in the cities are in dire need of milk and fuel.

The feeling in Germany toward American is not unfriendly, though the people resent what they term failure of the American government to live up to the conditions of the "fourteen points" laid down by President Wilson.

In Switzerland, conditions, except for considerable unemployment, are much better than in Germany and Austria. The great need of Germany and Austria, according to Mr. Kraxberger, is credit.

LIVE WIRES HEAR OF RAILROAD UNMERGER

Ben C. Day, general attorney for the Southern Pacific line, was the speaker at the Live Wire luncheon, Tuesday. Mr. Day discussed the proposed merger of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific lines.

The plan for a merger of the Live Wire organization with that of the Commercial Club was laid on the table for an indefinite time.

CLASS REVOLUTION THREATENED WHILE CITIES STARVE—CREDIT GREAT NEED OF GERMANY.

The senior class met last Friday noon and organized, electing the following officers: Mildred McKilloan, president; John Mickles, vice-president; Ruth Miller, secretary; Beulah Snidow, treasurer. Walt Brady was elected sergeant at arms and Elmer Garrison, editor. Miss Leathers was chosen class advisor. She has held this position every year since the seniors were freshmen. Plans are being made for a hallowe'en party.

Chester Joy, a student of Union High, injured his wrist Friday morning, while playing in the halls. A doctor was summoned and three stitches were taken in the cut. Chester was back in school in the afternoon, however.

Joy Harriet Thayer, who has been absent for the last week, on account of poison oak, returned to school this morning. All are glad to see her here.

Thursday afternoon has been set aside as fair day for Union High students. The report was "watch the bulletin board for changes." The only change we want is that it be made "all day."

Friday afternoon we had a regular scrap out on the gridiron, when the sophomores opposed the freshmen in a bag rush, and—can you beat it—the freshmen were victorious! The bag was carried to the freshmen goal by Bill Nixon.

The gym classes will begin their regular work Monday. The instructors plan to have a lot of exciting work this year, including football, basketball and baseball.

The freshman reception, which was given last Friday night in the gymnasium, proved a great success. Several interesting numbers were given by the upper-classes, among which was an address of welcome to the freshmen, by Garnie Cranor, the student body president. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. Everyone reported a wonderful time.

Football season will open Sept. 29 with a game between West Linn and Hillsboro. The team has been working hard every evening and the gang is ready to go.

LOST—Aldrade dog, Monday evening. Black and tan, with collar. Reward—R. J. Fauley, Wollen Mill. 1tpd.