POLITICS AROUSE WOMEN'S SESSION

Move to Discredit Visitors on Hughes Special Raises Storm and Meets Defeat.

MOTION IS LAID ON TABLE

Members of State Federation of Clubs Do Much Earnest Work at Seaside Gathering and Start Home Today.

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES.

SEASIDE, Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Politics broke loose this afternoon in the state convention of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs assembled here. An attempt to place the Federation on record as opposing the visit of the Eastern women on the Hughes special train that will arrive in Portland Saturday was defeated.

The reading of a resolution by Mrs. Millie Trumbull created widespread consternation and heated argument. Its contents branded the movement as a grave political blunder and an impertinence for the visiting woman to attempt to dictate to the enfranchised woman. When the storm was in its height Mrs. Frederick Eggert rose and, with a plea for sanity and peace, moved to table the resolution.

The distribution of pro-Wilson literature at the entrance of the convention hall raised a protest and once more politics nearly disrupted the convention. Again Mrs. Eggert pleaded for peace. Mrs. Charles H. Castner, chairman, handled the situation tactfully and what gave promise of being a serious dissension quieted down with the barring of politics.

Mrs. Evans Asks Loyalty.

Mrs. Sarah Evans, ex-president of the State Federation, made the clubwomen sit up and take notice when she said that loyalty is often wanting among members and that jealousies and spiteful criticisms are what harm the clubs. The woman who runs things is the woman who does things, said Mrs. Evans, as she advised all to be workers and not critics. She advocated unselfishness and said the pessimist has no place in any Federation. Mrs. Evans received enthusiastic applause.

A merry war was started when John Claire Monteith's bill regarding the registration of music teachers was discussed. Mrs. H. A. Heppner opposed it as inadequate. Mrs. Josephine R. Snarp protested against indorsing the bill. Mrs. Eggert again was the advocate of peace. The measure was recommended to the legislative council.

A resolution indorsing the establishment of a Normal School at Pendleton was indorsed after heated discussion, the Monmouth delegation's indorsement swinging the delegates in its favor.

Jacob Kanzler, in speaking on cooperation between Commercial Clubs and Woman's Clubs, recommended that local clubs appoint chairmen to cooperate with local Chambers of Commerce.

Dr. Mae Cardwell spoke. Ada Alice Tuttle gave a pianologue.

President's Reports Heard.

Meals were served at Locksley Hall, directed by Mrs. Lillian Plymale, assisted by Margaret Wasciewitz, Beesie Hoopes, Julia Haney, Eleanor Ackerman and Ina Moore, of the Seaside High School.

The presidents reported tonight. After a short morning session the delegates will leave for home on the special at 2 o'clock tomorrow. About 200 have attended the sessions and enjoyed the hospitality of Seaside.

Mabel Holmes Parsons advocated more stay-at-home mothers and fathers, more home dances, more fireside story hours as the solution of the problem of the rising generation.

A department of the State Federation that has attracted widespread interest and has been the means of helping scores of young women of Oregon—the scholarship loan fund department—was reported today by Mrs. Frederick Eggert, who has been an efficient and earnest head of the work since its beginning. In all $6912.19 has been contributed, and $6367 paid on loans; loans disbursed, $12,345. There is now on hand a balance of $934.19.

Home Study Is Urged.

A greater appreciation of home economics as a practical study was urged by Miss Ava B. Milam, professor of domestic science at Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.

Dean Mary E. Faweett, of Oregon Agricultural College, presented a resolution asking the Legislature to make a new appropriation and a fairer division of extension funds for women. She stated there are eight or more men specialists in the agricultural pursuits and several county agents against only two for women.

The College Folk Club and the Corvallis Woman's Club reports were read by Mrs. Fawcett.

Miss Elizabeth Fox, dean of women, of the University of Oregon, reported that over $8000 had been raised toward the Woman's building of the University of Oregon.

In his address in behalf of a symphony orchestra, Waldemar Lind said, "As long as music has been uplifted by the pioneer representatives of the art, let us not retrograde by giving aid to the low and vulgar instruments, such as the ukulele and banjo and the stuff mis-called music, which cannot but poison the body and soul of our younger generation and will have its marked effect with regard to higher medical development on the future men and women of America."

AUTO PARKING INDELIBLE

City Engineer Unable to Remove Lines From Street.

The experiment with parking automobiles in the center of Sixth street has been braded a failure by the City Council but how to get rid of the plan is now a serious problem. City Engineer Dater reported to the Council yesterday that he has been unable to find a means of removing the white painted lines marking the area for parking the cars.

Gasoline, benzine, alcohol and other things have been used to try to remove the paint but without avail. As long as the lines remain it is said to be impossible to keep machines from parking in the area. The Council suggested that the white lines be painted over with black paint and this suggestion may solve the problem.

JOB EXAMINATIONS OPEN

United States Civil Service Announces Dates of Tests.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations as follows:

October 31, 1916.—Supervisor and assistant supervisor in grain inspection, for men only, to fill vacancies in the office of markets and rural organization, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and vacancies as they may occur in positions requiring similar qualifications, at salaries ranging from $2500 to $3500, and $1800 to $2400 per annum.

November 8, 1916.—Assistant in marketing, grade 2, for men only, to fill three vacancies in this position in the office of markets and rural organization, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Salary ranging from $1200 to $1800 a year.

Assistant market milk inspector, for men only, to fill four vacancies in this position, two in the dairy division, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and two for duty in the field, at salaries ranging from $1440 to $1740 a year.

Assistant in cotton grading, for men only, to fill three vacancies in this position in the office of markets and rural organization, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., at salaries ranging from $1200 to $1600 a year.

For further information and application forms apply to M. K. Wigton, local secretary, United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, Postoffice building, Portland.

LOGGERS SHOW THRIFT

BANK ACCOUNTS HAVE NOTABLE GAINS, REPORT SAYS.

Results of Y. M. C. A. Campaign and Prohibition to Be Told at Pacific Logging Congress.

Logging interests of the Pacific Northwest, answering 1500 letters of inquiry sent to as many concerns, will report to the eighth Pacific Logging Congress at Portland October 26-28 that bank accounts of their employes have made notable gains since prohibition became effective in the state.

This increase, the reports indicate, has been due both to the absence of the saloon and the increased activities of the industrial Y. M. C. A. Employers are co-operating with the Y. M. C. A. in thrift campaigns, urging the men to save their money. In many instances the pay checks are turned over to the Y. M. C. A. camp secretaries for safe keeping.

The first night of the congress has been turned over to the Y. M. C. A. for a report at the loggers' welfare dinner at the Hotel Portland on what the association is doing among the lumber camps. Reports will be made by employers who provide their own clubhouses, by those who use the industrial Y. M. C. A. and by the employes who are benefitted.

Talks also will be made by Dr. M. J. Shields, field agent of the American Red Cross; John A. Goodell, Northwest industrial Y. M. C. A. secretary, and J. S. O'Gorman, of the Columbia River Loggers' Association.

Others who have been asked to assist are: W. R. Ballord, Montana; J. M. Dempsey, British Columbia; T. J. Humbird, Idaho; R. H. Burnside, Washington; S. O. Johnson, California, and Wilson Clark, A. C. Dixon, J. S. O'Gorman, P. J. Brix, Robert Shaw, J. S. Bradley and John Pearson, of Oregon.

SEGREGATION IS RAPPED

BISHOP SUMNER SAYS VICE DISTRICT IS BLOT ON CITY.

Social Evil More Easily Handled When on Run Than When It Has Time to Build Up Clientele, He says.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 11.—Bishop Walter T. Sumner, of Oregon, former chairman of the Chicago vice commission, who is attending the Protestant Episcopal convention here, declared in a talk on commercialized vice tonight, that "segregation does not solve the remotest part of the social evil problem." The speaker advocates the breaking up of all segregated districts.

"Commercialized vice cannot be eliminated by policemen's clubs," he said, "and segregated districts simply are a blot on a city's landscape.

"It may not be known generally, but to students of vice conditions it is understood that 60 per cent of commercialized sin is supported by married men."

Reverting to the topic of segregation, Bishop Sumner said:

"Segregation is only an excuse that a certain number of women be allowed to live in a district where they may be exploited by petty politicians under police protection.

"Some persons say elimination of the district scatters sin. It is much easier to solve the entire problem when vice is scattered because it is kept on the run and does not have time to build up a clientele and soon passes out of existence."

The speaker denounced the "respected" owners of property that is let to women of the underworld as "reaping as great profit from social sin as do the politicians and liquor interests."

FARM COUNCIL TO MEET

REDMOND WILL BE SCENE OF BIG GATHERING OCTOBER 21.

Agricultural Welfare of County Is Motif of Session—Dinner Is Arranged.

REDMOND, Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Among the important meetings that will be held at Redmond during the Sixth Annual Potato Show and Fair will be the meeting of the County Agricultural Council on October 21. The council was called by the county agriculturist on the order of the president, J. F. Blanchard, and Secretary-Treasurer C. L. Barnard.

The purpose of the council is to cooperate with the Oregon Agricultural College and the United States Department of Agriculture in outlining the work and maintaining the office of the county agricultural agent, and in general to promote agricultural welfare of the county.

At 12 o'clock, sharp, the council, together with their wives and children, will gather in the school gymnasium, where the girls of the domestic science department will have dinner ready. This is under the charge of Mrs. Lee, of the High School, and, she says, will afford not only an opportunity for the girls to get some practical experience, but to demonstrate to the people of the community that domestic science is not all theory.

SERVICES TO BE PRIVATE

Funeral Rites for Late Irvin Butterworth Will Be Conducted Today.

Private funeral services for the late Irvin Butterworth will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. W. G. Eliot, Jr., at the P. L. Lerch undertaking parlors, corner of East Eleventh and East Clay streets.

Mr. Butterworth was prominent in the business activities of Detroit and Grand Rapids prior to his coming to Portland two years ago. He died Tuesday after an illness of only a few weeks.

English people use an average of eight matches each person a day.

CREDIT FOR LAW GIVEN CONGRESS

Representative McArthur Says Wilson Did Not Pass Child Labor Act.

DEMOCRATIC CLAIMS IDLE

Only Opposition to Meritorious Legislation in House Came From Interests in the Solid South.

The Lents schoolhouse was filled to overflowing with an enthusiastic audience of nearly 300 persons at a Republican rally there last night at which C. N. McArthur, Representative in Congress from the Third District, was the principal speaker.

Mr. McArthur took up the child labor law recently passed by Congress, for which so much credit is claimed by the Wilson Administration, and after explaining the measure and what it really was, launched into a vigorous attack upon the Democratic party for assigning the passage of this law as a reason for the re-election of President Wilson.

"The law was not passed by President Wilson," said Mr. McArthur. "It was passed by the patriotic members of Congress, Republicans and Democrats alike, in face of the reactionary Democratic opposition from the solid South.

"The bill was passed after a bitter fight and a filibuster led by Representative Webb, a Democrat from North Carolina. With but few exceptions the members of the House and Senate who opposed the bill came from the solid South, where children have been permitted to work long hours and under great hardships in cotton mills and other manufacturing establishments.

Democratic Claims Untrue.

"The Democratic party was in no way responsible for the bill and could not have passed it without the aid of Republican votes, and Democratic claims to credit for this legislation are hypocritical and insincere.

"It is true that President Wilson visited the Capitol and asked the Senate leaders to consider and pass the child labor law before the adjournment of Congress. And for this he is entitled to credit. But the fact remains that the bill was not a partisan measure, in any sense of the word, and that practically all the opposition to it emanated from the South.

"This bill prohibits the shipment of the products of child labor in interstate commerce. It is a good measure as far as it goes, but the child labor evil cannot be wiped out in this country until the Southern states follow the rule of the North and West in enacting state laws on this important subject.

"There are many articles now manufactured by child labor of the South that are not shipped in interstate commerce and therefore do not come within the purview of the Federal act. If the Democrats really wish to do something for the country in the matter of child labor laws, they should turn their attention to the Democratic South."

Remarks Win Applause.

Representative McArthur's remarks on the child labor law were loudly applauded, particularly by many working men and their wives, who made up a large part of the audience.

In addition to the child labor law, the speaker discussed the tariff, the Mexican situation, the Adamson bill and other campaign issues and paid a handsome tribute to Charles Evans Hughes.

W. H. H. Dufur discussed the failure of the Democrats to live up to their campaign pledges in regard to the Panama Canal tolls question. The meeting was also addressed by several local candidates, including A. A. Muck, George Tazwell and Mark W. Peterson.

Where is Senator Harry Lane? Nobody seems to know, but a number of Portland Democrats would like to. They expected the Senator home a couple of weeks ago, and have been scheduling him for addresses at various meetings for the past 10 days, but he hasn't even sent them his regrets. The last authentic information as to the Senator's whereabouts came from Washington, where he was reported last week to be leaving to visit Clarence L. Reames, United States Attorney for Oregon, who is in San Francisco trying some land-fraud cases. When the Senator is going to come on to Oregon, or whether he is coming at all, is a deep, dark secret. The Woodrow Wilson League, the Jackson Club and the Kentucky Klick, to say nothing of his old pal and messmate, the Honorable Frank Stott Myers, Portland's famous $6000-a-year postmaster, who was Lane's private secretary before his boss got him the postoffice job, are all anxiously awaiting word. Will somebody please step to the front and relieve their suspense by telling where the Senator is? It would be rather characteristic if the Senator were to appear suddenly and answer for himself.

J. R. Schaefer, ex-Mayor of Linnton, presided at a meeting of the Linnton Republican Club last night. Colonel Charles H. Dodd, who formerly lived in Mexico and knows conditions there, discussed the Mexican situation and the failure of the Administration to protect the lives of American citizens there. There was also a musical programme.

A meeting of women admirers of President Wilson is announced for tonight in Library Hall, Tenth and Yamhill streets, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson League. The speakers will include Colonel C. E. S. Wood, Mrs. Charles L. Scheiffelin, of Medford, and possibly Senator Lane, should he arrive in town today and be willing to talk. Mrs. Frances E. Nye, 86 years old, her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Dillon, her granddaughter, Mrs. Schuyler Miller, and her great-granddaughter, Miss Virginia Miller, all supporters of the President, will have seats of honor at the meeting and Miss Virginia Miller will sing. Another feature of the meeting, which is for both men and women, is to be the singing of an original campaign song by Miss Irene Block, soprano soloist, and a chorus of young women employed by Democratic National Committeeman Esterly. Dr. Esther Pohl-Lovejoy will preside.

Newton McCoy and Judge W. N. Gatens will speak before the Vernon Woodrow Wilson League tonight in behalf of President Wilson. The Blue Bird Trio, juvenile entertainers, will furnish music.

The Irvington branch of the National Hughes Alliance held a spirited and well-attended meeting last night in the Irvington clubhouse. C. N. McArthur, Representative in Congress, discussed the Mexican situation and hurried to Lents to address a gathering there. B. F. Mulkey discussed the tariffs and the extravagance of the Wilson Administration. He quoted from Democratic speeches in the House in which Democratic extravagance had been exposed by members of the party. George W. Caldwell presided. William Kapus was elected secretary. Miss Frances Sheehy played a piano solo, "Entrance of the Guard Into Walhalla" by Wagner, and Mrs. Charles Campbell sang "Sacrament" by MacDermid. Another meeting of the Irvington Alliance, to be held in the Irvington School, is planned for next Wednesday.

The meeting of the Women's Democratic Club, erroneously announced yesterday for room A of the Central Library Thursday night, will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night. R. W. Montague is to be the speaker of the evening. Miss Leona Larrabee will preside. There will also be a musical programme, with the Misses Mary and Eva Sarrell as vocalists.

S. B. Huston delivered a Hughes address at Macksburg, in Clackamas County, before a well-attended meeting of the Macksburg Hughes Alliance Tuesday night, and last night he spoke at a Republican meeting in Oak Grove. He discussed the Mexican mess and the broken Panama tolls platform pledge.

Mrs. Margaret Hogue and Fred J. Meindl will be the speakers at a meeting of the Waverleigh-Richmond branch of the Hughes Alliance to be held tonight in Clinton Kelly School, East Twenty-sixth and Powell streets. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

A new branch Hughes Alliance is to be added to the 25 branches already formed in Portland at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Creston School, East Forty-fifth and Powell streets. Edwin I. Pyle will organize the branch for the National Hughes Alliance, and H. L. Ganoe and W. H. Durfur will speak. There will be music.

MINISTERS ARE PLACED

PRESBYTERY MAKES CHANGES IN MANY PULPITS.

Some Pastors Leave Churches, While Others From Elsewhere Are Given Appointments Here.

Ministers from other denominations were received and given Oregon Presbyterian pulpits at the Presbytery meeting yesterday and others were dismissed to new fields. The afternoon was occupied with routine business and in the evening the First Church was the scene of an enthusiastic rally of young people's societies.

Rev. S. W. Seemann, of Hope Presbyterian Church, was elected moderator. Two ministers of other churches were examined in church government, accepted and given pulpits. Of these, Rev. W. H. Boddy, formerly of the Free Methodist Church, was appointed pastor of the Troutdale Presbyterian Church. Rev. Frances Zicka, a German Evangelical preacher, was examined, received and made pastor of the Bethany German Presbyterian Church in Washington County.

Rev. Robert McLean, some time ago pastor of Anabel Presbyterian Church, was dismissed from the Portland Presbytery to teach in the Dubuque Theological Seminary. Rev. McLean was succeeded in the Anabel church by Rev. A. L. Taxis, who has since preached there. He was released at yesterday's session to go to a church in the Carlyle Presbytery, Pennsylvania.

In the conference, the young people's work is being led by Rev. William Ralph Hall, of Philadelphia.

There were addresses at the young people's rally last night by Dr. W. O. Forbes, of Seattle, who spoke on Sunday School Work," and Rev. Mr. Hall, who gave an address on "Young People."

HORSE THEFT IS DARING

THREE ANIMALS STOLEN IN LENTS BY LONE OPERATOR.

Valuable Stallion of W. S. Brock Is Taken—Owner Gives Chase in Auto but Thief Escapes.

A horse thief, who knew how to ride, astride a work horse and leading a valuable stallion and another stolen animal, put distance between himself and a pursuing automobile on Powell Valley road last night between 9:30 and 10 o'clock and got safely away. The auto was outdistanced as the road grew dark and the rider and his trailing animals disappeared in the night.

One of the horses was stolen from W. S. Brock, 6403 East Ninety-second street Southeast, who discovered the theft as he was coming home. The other two animals, which were work horses, apparently were stolen from a nearby stable.

Mr. Brock saw the rider dash up the lighted streets in Lents and thought he recognized his fine 14-months-old bay stallion. It was lashed to the tail of the ridden horse in expert range fashion, and a third animal lashed to the stallion's tail. Mr. Brock hurried to his barn a block away, discovered his horse gone, and then hurried back to the corner, commandeered an automobile and set out in pursuit while he could still see through the dust the dim forms of the rider and horses. The rider was an expert, Mr. Brock said, and belabored his mount to good effect in making speed. Before the automobile could catch up with them the rider and animals had disappeared in the darkness.

Up to midnight last night a search party had been unable to find any further trace of the daring thief.

LIVING COST $6 MONTHLY

Freshman at University of Oregon Establishes Record.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Some young men at the university are going through on an average monthly income of $12. Fred Coley, a freshman, is setting a record of $6 a month. His menu consists principally of macaroni and rice, with vegetables.

Coley rents a small cottage, where he lives alone. He buys nothing that costs more than 5 cents a pound, with the single exception of butter. He patronizes the meat markets for soupbones.

Oregon Hens Win Prize.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—That the laying capacity of his "Oregons" is not impaired by widely different environments is shown by the reports received today by Professor James Dryden, head of the poultry department at the Oregon Agricultural College, from the Storrs, Conn., and the Mountain Home, Mo., egg laying contests.

At the Missouri contest the Corvallis fowls led all of the 104 entries in number of eggs for the month of September and thereby won the silver cup for the highest monthly average for the second time during the course of the competition. The four hens in the Oregon Agricultural College pen laid 106 eggs. They are now in second place for the 11 months of the contest and are gaining rapidly on the leading pen.

Mexican War Veteran Dies.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 11.—Sanders Medearis, one of the few surviving veterans of the Mexican War, died here today, aged 89 years. He served three years in the war with Mexico, enlisting in the Sixteenth United States Infantry in 1846.

A Simple Way to Remove Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need); apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—Adv.

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—Reed-French Piano Co., Cor. Tenth and Stark.
—Columbia Graphophone Co., 429-431 Washington.
—Bush & Lane Piano Co., Cor. Twelfth and Washington Streets.
—Graves Music Co., 151 Fourth Street.
—Schwan Piano Co., 111 Fourth Street.

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