

4 IRISH BOWS IN THE HIGH OF ERROR

Reprisals Made for Slaying of Four Policemen.

HOUSES ARE SET AFIRE

Three Persons Are Killed During Indiscriminate Shooting—Populace Flees to Fields.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.) DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—(Special Cable.)—Following the ambushing of a police patrol in county Clare yesterday when four policemen were killed and others wounded, the towns of Milltown, Malbay, Lahinch and Ennistymon went through a night of terror.

RIVALRY DEBATE LEAGUE

NATIONAL SUICIDE, SAYS OPPONENT OF WILSON COVENANT

U. S. Likened to Unspeakable Turk and Mexico if It Stays Out of Believer in Fact.

The municipal league today served notice on the corner commanding him to hold an inquest. Notice that the military intent to hold an inquiry probably tomorrow subsequently was officially issued.

OLIGARCHY CALLED ROT

(Continued From First Page.)

Robert Scripps, although only 21 years old, is reputed to have been forced into the uniform and had been sent to Camp Sherman, where he had reversed the decisions of the local and district boards.

Mr. Scripps admitted before the committee today that the Scripps league is doing all in its power to elect Cox, even to the extent of making out regular interviews, a pink sheet containing press matter favorable to Cox and assailing Senator Harding and the senatorial oligarchy. This press matter, he said, is sent free to all clients of the Scripps service that agree to use it, as was explained by the newspaper Enterprise association, a subsidiary Scripps corporation.

After Mr. Scripps had testified that he was the editor of the Scripps league papers, Senator Reed pinned him down to tell the committee the names of the persons characterized as the "senatorial oligarchy." The witness contumaciously brushed up and down and when he said he understood it to refer to Fenrose, Lodge and Smoot and "some others."

"I wish you would find out who this senatorial oligarchy is," said Senator Reed. "Anyone knows that Fenrose does not know the names of either does Lodge nor Smoot." Then it was that the Missouri democratic statesman branded all the talk about a senate oligarchy as "rot."

Ignorance Is Pleaded. The witness pleaded ignorance of Cox's connection with his exemption from the draft and also was ignorant of how it was obtained.

How federal employees attended the democratic national convention at San Francisco at the expense of the government was told this afternoon by Don C. Fenrose, an auditor of the department of justice, who had been subpoenaed to bring before the committee a number of expense vouchers.

It was known by what Senator Fenyon termed a notable series of "coincidents" that a large army of assistant and special attorneys as well as other employees of the department of justice had found it necessary to go to the Pacific coast on "official business" just a few days before the convention opened at San Francisco before which Attorney-General Palmer, head of the department, was a candidate for the presidential nomination. The convention opened June 28. Here are some of the afternoons' disclosures as shown by vouchers presented by auditor Fenrose.

U. S. Pays Convention Expense. Frank K. Nebeker, assistant attorney-general, left Washington June 9, went to Salt Lake and then to San Francisco, arriving at the latter city June 20. Submitted an expense account exclusive of railroad fare to Uncle Sam. On the four last days of the convention he used four days of his annual leave according to the expense voucher.

R. P. Stewart, another assistant attorney-general, left Washington June 10 and went to Seattle; stopped over a few hours and went on to San Francisco, where he arrived on June 22. He remained in San Francisco until after the convention and charged to the government for expenses, \$425.

George B. Montrose, examiner of titles, at the department of justice, left Washington June 4, traveling by way of Pittsburg to San Francisco, arrived there several days before the convention and left on July 4, the day the convention closed. He returned by way of New York and submitted an expense account of \$523.07 which included \$37.50 for Pullman accommodations to San Francisco and \$121 for the same accommodations returning home.

Palmer Items Seanned. The Pullman items aroused much discussion in the committee. It being shown that this charge exceeded the rate for a drawing room on the distance covered. It was pointed out that a drawing room calls for two full tickets besides the charge for the accommodations. Mr. Beall said that Mr. Montrose "sometimes acts as the attorney-general's secretary," which caused the inference that the attorney-general was the other occupant of the drawing room. The witness said the items "may include some expense for the attorney-general."

Edgar Hoover, special assistant in charge of radical activities, also found it necessary to go west about the same time which caused Senator Keyton to inquire "was there a radical outbreak in San Francisco in June?"

Hoover left Washington on June 20 and like the others remained until after the convention, charging to the expense of the government. His charges, however, were scaled somewhat by the department of justice who deducted 15 cents from one tip paid to a waiter and 20 cents from a tip paid to a porter. He charged \$120 for railroad fare and his other expenses are to be reported to the committee later together with a report on the names of all the employees of the department of justice who "had business" in San Francisco at convention time and what it cost the government to send them.

During the forenoon session it was shown that Floyd R. T. Harrison, secretary of the Agricultural Experiment Station, made the trip to San Francisco at convention time at the expense of the government. Secretary Meredith was a delegate to the convention from Iowa and was working for the nomination of McCauley.

U. S. PROFIT TOO BIG IS HOOVER'S CHARGE

Profiteering in Postal Savings Is Alleged.

GOVERNMENT IS SCORED

Postal Saving Banks Returns Profits of \$1,135,000, Says ex-Food Administrator.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Herbert Hoover, who testified today before the senate committee on reconstruction, declared he believed the aggregate of national savings would be stimulated if the government "stopped profiteering" and paid "something like an adequate rate of interest" to depositors.

Reports showed, he said, that profits obtained by the government in 1918, chiefly from re-deposit of postal savings bank funds in banks at 3 1/2 per cent interest, were \$1,135,000, while, he added, examination of any annual postal savings bank report would show that depositors do not receive much more than 1 per cent interest.

"If a complete balance sheet were made from the beginning," he said, "the return of the government as indicated by the profits during 1918 on postal savings bank deposits probably would represent at least 100 per cent profit per annum on any capital invested by the government in supporting the scheme in its early stages, or any capital extension that has been necessary in the postoffice department. Such an operation in private banks would be dignified by the term 'profiteering' and a public demand would require investigation by the attorney-general. The depositors are the poorest and least wise of the community and deserve especial care."

Mr. Hoover declared that it "would seem only justice if the whole method of payment of interest should be reorganized so as approximately to distribute the profits back to the depositors."

He said the postal savings banks were established for the prime purpose of enlarging the area of national savings. He asserted the stimulation to savings was not interest return but merely the inducement of safety.

"The real question at issue," he said, "appears to me to be, not only justice to depositors, but also whether the aggregate of national savings can be increased by offering a larger return on postal savings deposits, and the question of national savings carried out of stockings, waste and luxuries and wild cats. Every dollar so saved is a contribution to national welfare."

"This," he said, "is only a matter of justice and is the application of the law at the rate of 2 per cent per annum, not 1 per cent, as at present."

NEW PRUNE IS SUCCESS

FRUIT OUTRANKS FRENCH AND ITALIAN VARIETIES.

Oregon Product Withstands Every Test Experts Have Subjected It To.

SALIEM, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Discovery of a hybrid prune, the "New Oregon," which experts declare will revolutionize prune growing in the entire northwest, was announced at a banquet of prominent Oregon nurserymen here today.

The eight years old in an orchard owned by Andrew Vercler, in Polk county. Following a series of careful experiments with a few specimens produced during a period of several years, Mr. Vercler grafted an entire row across another Polk county orchard, and also a portion of an orchard which he owned near Hayesville. The top grafting came into full bearing last year and the fruit, it is stated, has been commercially tested in every way.

"The 'New Oregon' authorities state, has been tested as to texture, sugar, acidity, content, drying properties and carrying quality of the fruit, and in each case has been found far superior to anything previously grown in the northwest.

In appearance the new type of fruit would seem to be a cross between the Oregon "Italian" prune, and the French "prune" variety. It is larger than either, however, and more tasteful.

DEMOCRATS ARE SCORED

RICHARD SLEIGHT ADDRESSES CREDIT MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Presidential Election From Business Standpoint Is Discussed. Party Management Hit.

The government of the United States was likened to a great business enterprise by Richard Sleight, speaking at the monthly meeting of the Credit Men's Association.

Mrs. P. Elizabeth Steudler, 54, of Hillsdale, Or., was knocked down and injured last night by an automobile driven by G. W. Jorris, 1677 East Tenth street. Four and Morrison streets. She was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where doctors said she had several broken ribs.

From the novel "Broadway Baby" by Johnston McCuller. Produced by Ruth Roland and her Productions, Inc.

A Great Pathe Serial of the free and open West America's most daring girl star, foot, in the saddle, and in the sky.

Hippodrome Theater MATINEES ONLY Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY, SEPT. 27

MILK RISE IS LIKELY

COMMISSION TO FIX PRICE AT MEETING TUESDAY.

Debate Last Night Hinged on How Much Public Would Stand For as Increase.

Representatives of the producers and distributors presented to the milk commission last night at a meeting in the central library their views of the milk situation, at the request of the commission. No definite decision as to the price for the winter months was decided last night, but the members of the commission will undertake to set the price at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

"We will not increase the price greatly," said W. L. Brewster, chairman of the commission, at last night's meeting, "because that will cut down consumption. We must consider the case of the consumer. We will take the information furnished us by the producers and distributors and try to make the price as fair as possible to everyone."

M. S. Shrock, organization manager of the Oregon Dairymen's Co-operative league, presented the case for the producers.

"What price do you think the public can stand?" asked Mr. Brewster. "I am not prepared to answer that question," replied Mr. Shrock.

But isn't that the crux of the whole matter?" queried the chairman, Mr. Shrock said that he was not ready to state.

Portland grocers declined to attend the meeting on the ground that the commission, by its previous price-fixing, had not shown a spirit of fairness to the retailer.

FIRST PLACE RAGED FOR

HONOR SOUGHT BY COMMISSIONERS BARBUR AND MANN.

Auditor's Deputy, Suspended for Week for Accepting Petition, Is Reinstated.

Mild excitement prevailed in the office of City Auditor Funk yesterday when a race developed between City Commissioners Mann and Barbur for first place on the ballot. Under the charter the first candidate to file nominating petitions is given the first place on the ballot.

Commissioner Barbur, who for years served as city auditor, was aware that the first opportunity to file the petitions came yesterday. Hence at 7:30 o'clock in the morning he hurried to the home of Auditor Funk and handed the nominating petitions to the city auditor.

City Auditor Funk accepted the papers, but stated that they would not be filed until 8 o'clock, the official time his office opens for business.

When City Auditor Funk reached his office and learned that Commissioner Barbur had filed his nomination at 7:30 o'clock, he began to reprimand Deputy Smith and suspended him for one week.

News of the suspension reached the ears of both Commissioners Mann and Barbur and both rushed to the auditor's office. Commissioner Mann, who was in the office of City Auditor Funk, was the first to arrive. It was agreed that the two commissioners would settle the question of place on the ballot between themselves, with the result that Smith was immediately reinstated.

Then Barbur and Mann hurried to the auditor's office and stamped a coin. Commissioner Mann won.

ACCUSED FIREMAN GONE

E. C. Coppel Charged With Offense Against Step-Daughter.

E. C. Coppel, fireman of Truck Company No. 3, was reported absent from duty without leave yesterday, and simultaneously the women's protection league issued a bulletin for him on his wife's complaint that he had committed a statutory crime in 1917 against his step-daughter.

Coppel turned his badge and buttons over to his captain Tuesday, and is alleged to have said that he was leaving the city because his step-daughter had committed a crime with his wife.

Mrs. Coppel told an operative from the women's protective bureau that her husband left home after she accused him of contributing to the delinquency of her child. He is believed to have gone to British Columbia.

FAIR AT CANBY CLOSES

RAIN PROVES DRAWBACK FOR CLACKAMAS SHOW.

Some Features of Programme Cancelled—Exhibits Held Among Best Ever Shown.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—The county fair at Canby closed today after four days of unrelenting rain. Today, Grange day, the school four, the principals' two and the special teachers' two, are marked two-thirds vote to carry a measure. The withdrawal of the principals, Mrs. Richardson said, will not affect the work of the council.

Woolwear

Two-Pants Economy Suit for Boys

All-Wool Two Pair Pants With Each Suit \$25.00

The right idea in a boy's suit Here is a great suit for your boy, one that will give him greater wear than you ever thought possible in a boy's suit. It is the wonderful WOOLWEAR Two-Pants Economy Suit, an all-wool suit made especially for boys' wear by specialists in boys' clothing.

Note These Features THE COAT: 1—Absolutely all wool. 2—Guarantee label. 3—Woolen lining. 4—Pencil pocket. 5—Waistband, stitched bottom. 6—Bar rack pockets. 7—"Indestructible" lining. 8—Extra cash pocket. 9—"Tornats" label button. 10—Tornats buttons. 11—New double-breasted model.

THE PANTS: 1—Two pair knickers. 2—Elastic full length. 3—"Rip-proof" taped seams. 4—WOOLWEAR brand label. 5—Cloth faced pockets. 6—"Orlets" pants hanger. 7—Guarantee label.

Cloth samples sent free Be sure to ask distinctly for WOOLWEAR. Look for the label on the inside pocket. See this suit in our boys' department or write to us for illustrated folder. This folder describes the suit in detail and contains actual cloth samples of the six fine patterns. This folder sent free and postpaid on request. A postcard brings it.

Meier & Frank Co. The Store for Boys, Third Floor.

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During the four days of the fair approximately 7000 persons passed through the gates, with paid admissions running to about \$1700. Financially the show will break about even, said David E. Long, secretary, although the complete list of premiums has not yet been checked up.

Preparations were under way this afternoon for the Clackamas county exhibit at state fair, which will be attended by David Long, secretary; W. B. Cook and Anton Neilson of Hagella. The cream of the exhibits from the various Grange and community booths will be taken to Salem on auto trucks. Space has been reserved, and the men in charge hope to make a good showing for the county. Last year they obtained first premium in the division of county displays.

There is no doubt that the fair just ending has one of the best exhibits of county products ever shown here.

RIDER AT FAIR IS HURT

PROGRAMME AT ONTARIO IS MARRED BY ACCIDENT.

Charlie McCulloch Is Injured When Mount Rears Up and Falls Back in Exhibition.

ONTARIO, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—With the largest crowd of the week present despite the cold and threatened rain, the third day of the 11th annual Malheur county fair proved the best of the week. For the first time in recent years, an accident marred the programme when Charlie McCulloch, one of the contestants in the wild horse riding, was severely injured. McCulloch's horse, after a lively bit of sunfishing reared and

threw itself on its back, pinning the rider beneath it. One other accident also marred the day when H. M. Bostick of Nyssa, with a party of four, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickrell, and Robert Pickrell and Mrs. H. C. Garman, all of Nyssa, were pinned beneath Mrs. Bostick's car two miles southwest of Ontario while en route to the fair. Mrs. Garman suffered a dislocated shoulder, Mrs. Charles Pickrell and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Pickrell, were scratched about the face and badly bruised, while the two men escaped with only minor bruises.

Moonshine Found in Icebox. Sam Anaman, 56, was arrested last night and charged with violating the prohibition law, Patrolman Huntington and Russell raided his sort drink store in the Harrison hotel, 461 Front street, and reported that they found one bottle of moonshine on the bar, which was seized as evidence.

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PERHAPS YOU, TOO

Have been paying a tailor \$125 to \$175 for good clothes and doubtless they are good clothes and priced as low as the tailor can afford to charge.

Custom clothes are cut one suit at a time— Ours are! Custom-tailored clothes are hand-tailored at all important points— Ours are! Custom-tailored clothes are supposed to have a certain individual style— Ours have!

Good custom clothes cost at present \$125 to \$175. Drop in and let us prove to you that we can save you \$40 to \$50 on your suit or overcoat. Why not come today?

WINTHROP HAMMOND CO. CORRECT APPAREL FOR MEN 127 Sixth Street Successors to Buffum & Pendleton Established 1884