

Morning Oregonian

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

OREGON GRANGE HITS AT TAXES

Drastic Measures Urged for Relief of State.

CUT OF \$1,355,000 ASKED

Abolition or Curtailment of Bureaus Advocated.

LIVESTOCK SHOW RAPPED

Agricultural College Extension Work Saved—Graduated Income Imposed Recommended.

MEMPHISVILLE, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—That the direct primary law should by all means be retained, but cured of its defects, was the resolution adopted by the executive committee of the Oregon tax reduction clubs, J. C. Cooper, president, which met here today. President Cooper appointed a committee of four to draft changes in the primary law and report to the convention of the clubs fixed today for July 4 and 5 at Salem.

The resolution set forth that the primary law should be amended by its friends rather than be attacked by its enemies, and it is as friends of the law that the tax reducers will set to work. The following committee was named: John V. Smith, West Chehalis, chairman; H. B. Warren, Albany; P. M. Edgar, Rickreall; Seymour Jones, Salem. The committee will hold its first meeting at Salem June 16.

President Cooper said the organization's central committee is proceeding with its fight on the millage tax, having petitions printed ready for circulation throughout the state for signatures necessary to get the measure for repeal of the tax on the ballots at the November election.

The resolution was reported to the convention by the taxation committee, which recommended its adoption. As reported it contemplated a cut of \$1,605,000 by lopping off many functions of the state government as now conducted. These included cutting out or curtailing very largely such agencies as the commonwealth as the public service commission, national guard, fish and game commission, tourist agencies, armories, new state buildings, medical department of the state university and extension work of the Oregon Agricultural college.

County fairs, for example, were on the list for a cut of \$100,000. The committee, however, recommended but \$50,000 of that amount be taken and that was approved.

Horace Adde of Multnomah county sought to rescue part of the \$175,000 for the Pacific International Livestock association, but in vain, and the whole amount went overboard. The farmers are not breeders to any extent and they feel they can do very nicely without a show of fine stock.

The \$200,000 proposed to be cut from the Oregon Agricultural college extension work was saved by motion of J. G. Thayer of Multnomah county to amend the resolution, but he raised a terrific storm, and much of the ammunition shot had been accumulated to fire on the millage tax.

Following a debate that lasted until late last night, the grangers adopted a resolution calling for the repeal of the millage tax. The vote was 58 to 36. The close division was the result of a hot debate that at intervals became acrimonious and threw the convention into turmoil.

Whole Programme Drastic.
The whole economy resolution, with its drastic cuts in the contemplated biennial expenditures, was introduced yesterday by the Union county grange, and was favored by Walter M. Pierce, who is a regent of the Oregon Agricultural college. He said the college could stand the cut of \$200,000 in its total of \$600,000 for extension work, and grangers most intent upon tax reductions were eager to take him at his word.

Others were insistent that the college extension work has won its right to adequate support, and their counsels prevailed by the slender majority of 64 to 58, and the Oregon Agricultural college extension work escaped.

A resolution was adopted directing the legislative committee to decide upon a legal rate of interest for the state, 1 per cent of which shall be paid into the offices of county treasurers in taxes, and to initiate a measure to be voted upon in 1924.

TAX CUT CLUB PLANS CHANGE IN PRIMARY COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO DRAFT AMENDMENTS.

Report on Proposed Alterations Expected to Be Ready for Salem Meeting in July.

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WORLD'S WHEAT SHORT

Lower Stocks Expected to Be on Hand July 1 Than for Years.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—World wheat stocks by July 1 will be lower than for several years, according to an analysis of the situation issued tonight by the commerce department.

TEACHERS' PAY SLASHED

Seattle School Board Reduces Salaries \$150 Per Annum.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 9.—Slashing \$200,000 from its preliminary budget for the coming year, the Seattle school board today reduced the salaries of school teachers here \$150 a year each from the present basis. The action came as a surprise after a report of the committee of the whole had been read by President Croson, which submitted a figure that would have allowed present salaries to be maintained next year.

LENINE EXPECTED TO DIE

Russian Premier's Death Awaited Daily by Those Around Him.

LONDON, June 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—From sources which cannot be doubted, it is learned that Premier Lenin's condition up to a few days ago was regarded at Moscow as critical and probably hopeless, although there is no word as to what change the intervening days may have brought.

CRASH SEEN; \$2000 WON

Jury Awards Damages to Woman Who Witnessed Collision.

OMAHA, Neb., June 9.—A jury in county district court here held that it was justified in awarding \$2000 damages against the local street railway company in favor of Mrs. R. J. Hanford of Omaha, for seeing two street cars collide, which resulted, the plaintiff charges, in illness when she expected to become a mother.

MAJOR DOUGLAS APPEARS BEATEN

Chance for Temporary Chairmanship Small.

Attacks on Poindexter and Hart Cause.

STRONG OPPOSITION FACED

Others Are Mentioned

Cunningham and Greenwood Are Named for Temporary Chairs.

Convention Is Today.

BY JAMES WOOD. PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Chehalis, Wash., June 9.—(Special.)—In a Memorial day speech at Auburn, Major Malcolm Douglas, King county prosecuting attorney, criticized Senator Poindexter for having voted to seat Senator Newberry and also spoke unkindly of the state administration as conducted by Governor Hart. Because of this Major Douglas is persona non grata with a large number of the delegates to the republican state convention which will be called to order in this city at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

A portion of the King county delegation had planned to make Major Douglas temporary chairman and keynoter of the convention. This plan does not seem to be meeting with any particular favor among delegates from other counties and is vigorously opposed by Poindexter's appointees and friends and by all representatives of the state government who are on the scene tonight.

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HEAT FATAL TO THREE

Hot Chicago Weather Kills Eight in Two Days—Overcomes 100.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Three more persons died today from the effects of the heat wave in which Chicago has sweated for three days.

JACK MCCARTHY WINS PONY EXPRESS RACE

189 MILES COVERED IN 19 HOURS AND 17 MINUTES.

Victor in Run From The Dalles to Canyon City Gets \$1000 Prize.

"Galch" Is Riot of Joy.

CANYON CITY, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—After plugging along all night over rough roads and through violent storm Jack McCarthy of Canyon City, riding a Dayville string of relay horses, pulled into Canyon City at 11:32 o'clock this morning, winning first prize of \$1000 in the pony express race from The Dalles, 189 miles away. His time was 19 hours and 17 minutes.

His nearest competitor, Bert Price of Grant county, who was pressing McCarthy closely at Dayville and Bragg Ranch this morning, was not in sight as the victorious rider arrived at Canyon City at 11:32 o'clock this morning.

McCarthy, who was mud-splattered and showed the effects of his long ride, was delayed one hour at Mitchell because of a waterspout and was obliged to desert the road for the high rock route to cross the torrential rapids in the deep and narrow gulches. His horses were in fine condition.

McCarthy, after a short rest, said he felt fine, having only a little soreness in one leg. Thousands of spectators braved a drizzling rain and gathered along the road leading to Canyon City to await the riders.

The racers were greeted here by Frank McBean, founder of the original pony express race.

TWINS, 73, GIVE UP HIKE

Failure to Walk From Hood River to Canyon City Irks Pair.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—David and George Upton, twin brothers, aged 73, and pioneers of Canyon City, are the most disappointed men in Hood River because of their failure to realize an ambition to walk to the Grant county capital and participate in the 60th anniversary of the discovery of gold. The aged twins started to walk the 215 miles, each of them trundling in front of him a two-wheeled push cart loaded with camping paraphernalia.

RADIO PLANT BREAKS FORTNIGHT'S SILENCE

OREGONIAN CONCERTS START ONCE MORE.

Jerry Ryan, Popular Young Singer, Presented to Unseen Audience for First Time.

After two weeks of silence, George Olsen's orchestra was heard again last night by thousands of radio listeners in Portland and other cities, and as unusual and as gay as in previous concerts, it was appreciated as much as ever. Besides two vocal solos, which were broadcast before the orchestra began to play, 12 other numbers were broadcast in the hour allotted.

Due to the temporary breakdown of the Oregonian station last week, the Olsen concert had to be cancelled and the radio fans missed their weekly feast of dance music. The programme which was to have been played then was given last night, and in addition a number of requests telephoned in during the course of the concert were played.

Jerry Ryan, popular young baritone, sang the two solos which preceded the orchestra music. It was the first time he had sung for radio in Portland and his voice went over well. Ryan was assisted at the piano by Miss Maude McCauley and sang for his selections "Holyhood Lane" and "Moonlight Hours," both pieces being written by Kathryn Bernard.

Some mechanical difficulty was experienced at the outset of the hour. The Oregonian set had been tested during the afternoon and put in good working condition, but was found out of order again at 8 o'clock. J. B. Weed, the operator, who is also local manager of the shipwreckers Radio Service, soon had the set in working order, however, and reports from many listening stations were to the effect that the broadcasting went over well.

The concert by George Olsen's orchestra, which was arranged through the courtesy of the Selbling-Lucas music company, consisted of the 12 numbers following: "Lovely Eyes," "Sweet Indiana Home," "I'm Lonely," "Coo, Coo," "Keep on Building Castles in the Air," fox trot arrangement from Drdia's "Serenade," "Stumbling," "Three O'Clock in the Morning," "Kalua," "Myra Mine," "When the Sun Goes Down" and "The Sheik," the last four numbers being played by request.

NEW RADIO TO BE INSTALLED

2-Hour Programme to Be Added to Wireless in Portland.

Two more hours of radio broadcasting each day will soon be added to the entertainment already available in Portland, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Pacific Radiophone company, which is installing a broadcasting station at East Nineteenth and Brazee streets. The new station will begin operating in about a week, as soon as its license is received. The hours assigned for broadcasting are from 11 to 12 A. M. and from 10 to 11 P. M. Music and general news will be broadcast, and the

UMPIRE BAITING "SOFT PEDALLED"

Canadian League Calls Halt on Rough Stuff.

Lynchings IS STEP TOO FAR

Little Razzing Occasionally, However, Is Alright.

THREE RIVERS REBUKED

Baseball Taken Too Seriously

When Arbitrator Is Chased

From Town, 'Tis Said.

MONTREAL, June 9.—Officials of the Eastern Canada baseball league today notified the management of the Three Rivers club that it must put the "soft pedal" on umpire baiting.

They made it plain that while they did not object to a little "razzing" now and then, it was carrying it a bit too far when, within a week, spectators had threatened to lynch one umpire and chased another out of town.

While league officials in Montreal could do nothing to the Three Rivers club, they meted out punishment to one player involved in the second upheaval by fining him \$200 and indefinitely suspending him.

A searching investigation of the two incidents made from Montreal has developed that residents of the French Canadian village of Three Rivers on the banks of the St. Lawrence, about midway between Montreal and Quebec, were taking their professional baseball very seriously.

The Three Rivers club was but recently added to the circuit, which embraces also Montreal, Ottawa and Valley Field.

Most of the players are recruited from minor leagues in New York and New England.

Three Rivers drowsed through the winter without undue excitement, until it became the headquarters of the hunt for Canadian witnesses in the Stillman divorce case. When that excitement subsided it looked forward expectantly to the opening of the ball season.

Stand Nearly Demolished.

From the very first it became evident that Three Rivers was out to support its home club to the bitter end. When, on June 1, Umpire Bruneau decided against a Three Rivers player, dispatches received here state that the grandstand was nearly demolished as the rosters searched for ammunition with which to bombard the umpire.

Escorted by the police, the umpire dodged a crowd awaiting him, and as soon as he had fled town, dropped a note to Joe Page, ex-scout for the Chicago Nationals, and now president of the Eastern Canada league, begging to be excused from officiating in Three Rivers again.

A terse dispatch on June 7 said that Umpire Mahoney had been trounced by a Three Rivers crowd for crawling by a Montreal player safe.

Umpire Knocked Out.

Additional details obtained after Montreal officials had investigated the disturbance showed that the spectators at first confined themselves to shouting "Tuons l'arbitre," "Tuons l'arbitre," the French equivalent of "Kill the umpire," and shaking fists. But Catcher Bailey was alleged not to have taken the decision so calmly. Apparently discharging merely to step on an umpire's toes or fling dirt at him—the prevailing practice on American diamonds, this season—Bailey knocked Mahoney out.

WHEAT CROP SAVED BY SOAKING RAIN

FARMERS OF UMATILLA ARE JUBILANT.

Stockmen Also Elated as Grazing Will Be Better—Precipitation Is Half Inch.

PENDLETON, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—What farmers and grain men of this county called a "million-dollar rain" had just stopped this evening. Over the Umatilla river and out through the rolling wheat lands of this county more than half an inch of precipitation soaked into the grain lands. Everyone was jubilant, as it probably assures a good crop.

Rain started falling Thursday afternoon, and all last night a steady downpour was recorded. Throughout today the weather never changed and the rainfall was pronounced one of the best ever for June.

The break in the extremely hot weather, which in two or three more weeks would have entirely burned up the estimated 5,000,000-bushel crop of this county, was welcomed by all. The temperature tonight was 62 degrees maximum and 56 minimum.

Crop experts of Pendleton report that with the rain the crop conditions are practically 100 per cent normal.

Livestock men are also rejoicing, as the late spring had deterred the growing of the forage crop and the sudden spring into summer threatened to make grazing poor.

The sky is still overcast. WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 9.—(Special.)—Rain that soaked the ground in all the principal wheat districts in this locality fell late last night and most of today, with the result that hopes for nearly a normal crop have revived among farmers.

Reports received here tonight are that rain fell at Pomeroy, Waukegan, Dayton, Prescott and all up and down the Eureka flat, at Pendleton, Athena and Weston. It is estimated the rain will add 1,000,000 bushels to this year's wheat crop.

BEND, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—Twenty-four hours of almost constant rain ending at 2 o'clock this afternoon reached a total of 1.25 inches. The precipitation so far this year is 9.77 inches, which is within two inches of the average annual rainfall at this point.

BIGAMY INDIAN'S HABIT

Jim Starr in Jail for Crime Third Time in Two Years.

THE DALLES, Or., June 9.—(Special.)—Polygamy seems to be second nature to Jim Starr, Warm Springs Indian, who is in jail here on a charge of having more than the limit of wives for the third time in two years. Starr was brought in yesterday by O. L. Babcock, superintendent of reservations, pleaded guilty in the justice court and fined \$50 for the offense.

Starr explained that he had eloped with a buxom squaw from Celilo, an Indian village not on the reservation, while his wife minded the family tepee and the popposes. The wife learned of her husband's unfaithfulness and complained to Babcock, who sent an Indian policeman after the erring spouse. Starr has the last laugh on his wife, however, for he is serving out his fine, and will be doing nothing but eating and sleeping at the expense of the county for the next 25 days.

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TODAY'S—Cloudy and unsettled; westerly winds.

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Hughes wedding sets society agog. Page 4.

Senator McNary acts to protect reclamation bill. Page 6.

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Pacific Northwest.

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Major Douglas seems beaten for Washington chairmanship. Page 3.

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Sports.

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Von Elm to throw golf title today. Page 15.

Barnes is downed twice by Meyers. Page 14.

Pacific Coast league results: At Seattle 1. Portland 9; at Vernon 6. Oakland 7. Gen Inings; at San Francisco 4. Los Angeles 6; at Salt Lake 6. Sacramento 7. Page 15.

Los Angeles gets big meet. Page 14.

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Changes in road laws declared vital to highway plans. Page 6.

The Oregonian tower radio buzzes with life after fortnight of silence. Page 1.

Weather report data and forecast. Page 16.

SOD TURNED FOR SHRINE HOSPITAL

Realization of a Great Dream Marked.

Little Cripples to Benefit

Several Thousand Members Attend Ceremony.

WEATHER BARS PARADE

Downtown Ceremony Is Called Off—Programme at 8:20 and Sandy Is Success.

Several thousand Shriners, many of Portland but also many from temples throughout North America, gathered at the site of the Portland units of the Shriners hospitals for crippled children at East Eighty-second and Sandy boulevard yesterday afternoon and participated in the ceremony.

SHRINE TEMPLE ARRIVALS TODAY.

El Mina temple, Galveston, Tex. 5 A. M., 150 in party.

Aleppo temple, Boston, Mass. 6:15 A. M., 75 in party.

Kosair temple, Louisville, Ky. 7 A. M., 225 in party.

Aladdin temple, Columbus, O. 7 A. M., 300 in party.

Moheia temple, St. Joseph, Mo. 8 A. M., 175 in party.

Calum temple, Lewiston, Idaho, 8 A. M.

El Kaif temple, Spokane, Wash. 9 A. M., 350 in party.

Bagdad temple, Butte, Mont. 9:20 A. M., 285 in party.

Hadi temple, Evansville, Ind. 2:55 P. M., 120 in party.

Nile temple, Seattle, Wash. 8 P. M., 225 in party.

BY JAMES D. OLSON.

A spafeful of earth, cast aside by W. Freeborn Kendrick, Shrinedom's most beloved man, marked the realization of a great dream yesterday—a dream that will find its fruition in a hospital in which pain-racked, deformed little children will be turned into healthy, useful beings, capable of successfully fighting their way in the battle of life.

Several thousand Shriners, many of Portland but also many from temples throughout North America, gathered at the site of the Portland units of the Shriners hospitals for crippled children at East Eighty-second and Sandy boulevard yesterday afternoon and participated in the ceremony.

Celebration Is Success.

Though short of lavishment because of the inclement weather, the ceremony was nevertheless a success, for it spelled the fruition of the hopes and dreams of Past Imperial Potentate Kendrick, who two years ago first presented the hospital plan.

Speakers describe fight.

Speakers preceding Mr. Kendrick described to the assemblage the fight that was waged in Des Moines last year when the hospital plan was in its infancy and of its final success.

Mayor Baker, chairman of the board of governors of the Portland hospital, in introducing Mr. Kendrick, told of how Mr. Kendrick, as he climbed the ladder in the imperial council of the Mystic Shrine, worried over how the great fraternity, which had grown from a

WHEN WHITE MEN FIRST BEHELD THE SEA OF SILENCE.

A real Sunday story of the romance of the Oregon country is retold in tomorrow's issue, first page, the automobile section—the story of the discovery of Crater lake, that gem among natural marvels. Read it to ride through the long ago, with that pioneer who first of all white men chanced upon the matchless beauty of those waters.

"Not until my mule stopped within a few feet of the rim of Crater lake did I look down, and if I had been riding a blind mule I firmly believe I would have ridden over the edge to death."

His name was J. W. Hillman, of '49, and the narrative of his discovery survives his passing—told again by one who caught the memoirs of the aged pioneer.

As an addition to Oregon history this story of fact at first-hand is an important one, worthy of reading, for its keen interest, and of preservation, for its sound value. Illustrated.

The Sunday Oregonian First in Features



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