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FARMERS' HOUR OF TRIAL OVER

Secretary Points Out Aid Given by Harding.

MUCH IS YET TO BE DONE

Administration Planning to Bolster Markets.

PARTY RECORD IS CITED

Eight Acts of Major Importance Are Related by Mr. Wallace as of Benefit to Producer.

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, Oct. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The administration and the republican congress has done for the farmer what has never been done before by Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture, who declared that for the past 18 months the energies of the federal government has been so directed as to give the fullest possible measure of relief from the previous period of agricultural depression.

Much remains to be done, the secretary said, including the attainment of higher prices and lower freight rates for farm products, but he asserted that the worst of the farmer's hour of trial was over and that conditions everywhere are bound to continue looking up.

Eight Acts Are Cited.

Among the legislative enactments of the last congress, the speaker enumerated these eight as "major importance" to the farming industry:

- The emergency tariff.
- The war finance corporation act.
- Increased capital of the farm land banks.
- Modified interest rate on bonds of joint stock land banks.
- Agricultural representation on federal reserve board.
- Packers and stockyards act.
- Grain futures act.
- The act to protect farmers' cooperative associations from improper prosecution.

Rates to Be Considered.

Among the things which remain to be accomplished, Mr. Wallace said, are readjustment of freight rates and some arrangement by which the necessary industries will not be interrupted by disputes between labor and capital.

BETTER TIMES PREDICTED

Farmer to Get Benefit of New Era, Says President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—Belief that the farmer will be among the first to get substantial recognition in a "new era of activity and prosperity" now on the way was expressed by President Harding in a letter written to Secretary Wallace of the agriculture department and made public today at the White House. It was forwarded to the secretary to be read today at a meeting of republicans at Washington courthouse.

"Agricultural production is very nearly restored, taking the world as a whole, but agricultural prices are so low that it is apparent to all of us that the farmer is not being compensated," the president said. "The Washington administration has recognized this condition and has done everything in its power to restore a normal balance between prices and costs of production."

The executive further declared a great deal already had been accomplished toward that end and added that the trend was "strongly toward better conditions for the farmer." The farmer was described by the president as a "captain of industry," the letter adding that elimination of competition among farmers would be impossible without sacrifice of the individualism "that still keeps the farm the real reservoir from which the nation draws so many of the finest elements of its citizenship."

The president took occasion also to deplore any movement by the farmers looking toward decrease of production, and said the natural result of such a movement would be famine prices. He commended Mr. Wallace for the administration of the department of agriculture, and said the department "in the last two years had rendered a particularly notable service along a somewhat new line."

"There was a time," the letter continued, "when the department of agriculture was looked upon as an instrumentality for inducing constantly larger and larger production from the farmers, rather regardless of the question of markets and marketing, of transportation, of financing and other things of that sort. Lately, we have come upon a time when these other questions demand attention, and I think the country owes a great deal to the fact that we have had a new direction given to important activities of the department. I mean that these broad questions have been given a consideration and attention"

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

DOCTORS TRY TO ADD 20 YEARS TO LIFE

HEALTH OFFICERS SET GOAL FOR NEXT HALF CENTURY.

State Convention in Cleveland Declares Ambition Is Not at All Impractical.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The ambition of the American Public Health association to prolong the expectancy of life which now prevails throughout the United States at least 20 years within the next 50 years was set as the goal of the association in a resolution adopted at the annual convention here tonight. The resolution stated:

"We, the health officers of our communities, are confident that there is nothing impracticable or extravagant in the proposal we make that many nations may attain such knowledge of the laws of health, appropriate to each age and occupation, to such climate and race, that this may be accomplished."

The resolution was passed as a "message to the public." It was pointed out that "within the past 75 years the average duration of human life has been extended by not less than 15 years in many of the great nations of the world," and that "gains in length of life have been greater in the past 20 years than in the previous 50."

"The improvement in the prospect of long life is not only continuing, but at an accelerated rate," the resolution said. "Nor is there reason to doubt that certain of our still further great additions to the expected span of life may be expected for those peoples who read aright during the next 50 years."

"It is the opinion of the American Public Health association that the maximum life expectancy is far from having been attained even with no further additions to our knowledge of the causes and means of preventing disease."

JAPANESE, INDIAN WED

Two Ministers and One Judge Are Called on in Vain.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Shinsichi Miyagawa, a Japanese, and Miss Regina A. H. Freeman, who came to this city from Salt Lake City, obtained a marriage license and started out to find some one to perform the ceremony. They applied to Rev. C. C. Curtis, Superior Judge Simpson and Rev. Mr. Swartz, who refused to perform the ceremony. It was in vain that the girl pleaded that she was not white and that the name of a race that were originally Mongolians.

IS ANDREW GUMP REAL?

Woman of North Bend Asks Question of Secretary of State.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Is Andrew Gump, who professes a particular aversion to other men's collars, a real person? Freda Johnson of North Bend wants to know the facts. A letter from her, in which she requests information concerning Mr. Gump's identity, was filed away in the secretary of state's office this afternoon.

PRICES TEND DOWNWARD

September Level Slightly Under That of August.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—The average level of wholesale prices in September, the department of labor reported today, was about 1.1-2 per cent lower than in August. The index number, representing comparative price levels of 404 different commodities, dropped from 132, as determined in August, to 133 in September.

COUPLE SPOON IN TREE

Cupid Tries Unique Way to Avoid Law at Long Beach.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 18.—Cupid, taking on a merry chase the minions of the law here who seek to enforce the anti-spooning ordinance, led policemen up a tree last night.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

Dress Takes Fire When Girl, Aged Four, Is at Play.

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 18.—While Rosa Yamowat, aged 4, was playing about the family home today her dress caught fire.

WOMAN'S GRIES FOR HELP HEARD

Shrieks of Victim Are Described by Men

PLEA IS NOT ANSWERED

Motorists Tell of Seeing Woman Whizz By in Car.

SCENE PLACED IN SHED

Rector and Mrs. Mills Said to Have Been Killed Some Distance From Death Farm.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Affidavits have been obtained from two men whose identity the authorities refuse to divulge, county prosecutors said tonight, which set forth that the double murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Mills did not occur in the orchard where the bodies were found, but in a barn on the southern outskirts of New Brunswick.

Investigation which followed the filing of the affidavits, the authorities said, led to the discovery by the police of the two handkerchiefs—one a man's and the other a woman's—held to be important clues in the case. Two combs also are said to have been found in the barn. These combs Charlotte Mills is reported to have identified as having belonged to her mother.

Murder Cries Are Heard.

The statement which the authorities allege they have obtained from the two men is said to declare that they were driving from Red Bank, N. J., about 12 o'clock on the night of September 14. Two miles out from New Brunswick, they said, they passed the barn, a deserted, dilapidated structure, plastered with advertising posters, which stands in a field close to the highway.

From this barn, the men are reported to have said, they heard screams issuing, pleas for mercy, and one long shriek, "Murder, murder."

The men drove through New Brunswick without reporting the occurrence, and an hour later were on Eason avenue, when they were passed by a sedan going toward the Phillips farm. In the machine, they said, was a woman wearing a gray coat and a man.

The love notes of the rector and Mrs. Mills, which were made public today, shed an entirely new light on certain phases of the case, the authorities said. The "Minnie" of these notes, Mrs. Addison T. Clarke, has been questioned regarding her movements, particularly on the day the bodies of the rector and the choir singer were found. She was asked whether she had ever taken any pastry to Mr. Hall.

This she is said to have denied, but has admitted, according to the authorities, to carrying a package into the church of St. John the Evangelist the day on which the crime became public. The authorities.

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

WILLAMETTE STARTS DRIVE WITH \$205,000

THREE PERSONS GIFTS ADD IMPETUS TO CAMPAIGN.

Ends of University Inaugurate Effort to Raise \$900,000 for Salem School.

Two hundred and five thousand dollars toward the \$1,250,000 endowment campaign for Willamette university was subscribed by three men yesterday when a meeting of all Methodist ministers of the district was held at the First Methodist Episcopal church to lay plans for the drive. The donors of large amounts were R. A. Booth and E. S. Collins, each of whom gave \$100,000, and J. W. Day of Portland, who subscribed \$50,000. All are trustees of Willamette university.

Mr. Booth, who has been actively interested in Willamette university for many years, is vice-president of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, of Eugene. He has pledged all of his time to the campaign until it closes in December. Mr. Collins is a Portland capitalist, and Mr. Day is widely known in business circles.

The drive, which will be actively conducted from November 30 to December 20, is expected to net \$900,000, whereupon the remaining \$350,000 of the entire sum will be bestowed as a gift from the Rockefeller foundation. The pledges are to cover a five-year period and payments will be made semi-annually.

The purpose of the campaign will be presented in all churches in the Oregon conference when pastors exchange pulpits to bring the message of the Willamette university forward movement. Plans were made yesterday afternoon for sub-district meetings to be conducted all next week, when ministers of each sub-district will meet for round-table discussion with the national officers.

Dr. John W. Hancher, counselor in finance of the board of education of the church, was the principal speaker yesterday and outlined the difficulties to be faced in the campaign, urging a united leadership. Mr. Booth presented the question from the layman's point of view. He has been interested in the school for many years and emphasized in his speech the high standards it has always maintained.

Dr. Carl Greg Doney, president of Willamette, told of the needs of the school both in equipment and in faculty. Other speakers during the day were Bishop William O. Shepard, Dr. A. L. Howarth, Portland area secretary for the committee on conservation and advance; W. Arthur Smith of Salem, director of the campaign; Dr. C. P. Laughlin, Dr. H. C. Burkholder, Dr. J. Andrew Arnett and Miss Lorena Pask. Miss Pask is in charge of publicity. Dr. E. E. Gilbert, superintendent of the Salem district, and Dr. D. H. Leech, superintendent of the eastern district, also spoke.

Sub-district meetings will begin Monday, October 23, at 2:30 o'clock at the First church, Portland. Rev. E. Earle Parker, pastor of First church, will preside. Churches which are members of the group are: First, Epworth, Caruthers-street, Sellwood, Westmoreland, Garden Home, Metzger, Tigard, Wilsonville, Tualatin, Beaverton, Carson Heights.

Group two will meet Tuesday, October 24, at 9:30 A. M., at Centenary church and Rev. Charles W. MacCaughy will preside. Members of the group are Centenary-Wilbur, Rose City Park, Montavilla, Bennett chapel, Mount Tabor and Woodstock.

The third sub-district group will meet Tuesday, October 24, in the

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

STUDENT AT COLLEGE SHOT WHILE HUNTING

KNEE SHATTERED AS RESULT OF ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE.

Heppner Boy, 15, Seeking Pheasants, Loses Muscle of Arm in Another Field Casualty.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Chester V. Nutting, student in horticulture and poultry husbandry, tonight was in the Corvallis general hospital with a shattered knee, the result of an accidental discharge of a .22 caliber rifle. Nutting and a 15-year-old boy, J. Stuber of Corvallis, were pheasant hunting, and the boy dropped the rifle, which discharged a bullet less than six feet from Nutting, who told of the accident while lying in bed.

Nutting is married, living with his family at Twentieth and A streets. He is a disabled veteran of the world war, having been gassed while in France with the Twenty-eighth division. He is attending college under the federal board of rehabilitation for disabled veterans.

HEPPNER, Ore., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Phillip Mahoney, 15-year-old son of W. P. Mahoney, cashier of the First National bank of Heppner, received serious injuries today while hunting pheasants. His gun was discharged accidentally and the charge tore away the muscle of his right arm and a few shrapnel penetrated his ear.

Two other boys who were with him applied first-aid treatment to stop the flow of blood and brought him to town where the wound was dressed.

BAKER, Ore., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—The condition of Henry Leonnig, 21 years old, of Haines, who was shot in the right lung Monday by Lee Fee in a hunting accident, is satisfactory, hospital attendants here said today. Leonnig and his chum, Ed Weisner, also of Haines, were mistaken for a deer by Fee, who fired a shot that killed Weisner instantly and which passed into young Leonnig's body.

REINSCH CRITICALLY ILL

Counselor to Chinese Government in Shanghai Hospital.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, counselor to the Chinese government at Peking, arrived here today on a steamer from Hankow, critically ill. Dr. Reinsch, who is suffering from neurasthenia, has been dispatched in a Shanghai hospital.

GIRL UNDER CAR UNHURT

Child Run Over by Train Goes to School as Usual.

MORRISON, Ill., Oct. 18.—Bernice Witt, 6 years old, of Fulton, Ill., was run over by a Chicago & North-western passenger train today, but attended school as usual.

The little girl was on her way to school when she fell in front of the train. The engine and five cars passed over her. The trainmen pulled her out from under the trucks of the last car and found she was uninjured.

She didn't cry, but hurried away to school.

GOVERNOR CITES ECONOMY RECORD

State Run as Cheaply as Possible, Says Olcott.

EXPENSE ITEMS DETAILED

Cost of Running Institutions of State Is Explained.

TAX INCREASES AVOIDED

New Buildings Declared Erected Without Adding Dollar to Levy for Oregon.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Oregon's state institutions are being conducted as economically and efficiently as is possible, consistent with the policy of the state in providing adequate care and protection for its charges.

This was the statement made by Governor Olcott in a public address here tonight in reply to political critics who have charged that the institutions are being conducted extravagantly and not in the best interests of the taxpayers.

"The chief items of state expense and by far the most important are the 14 eleemosynary and corrective institutions," said Governor Olcott. "These are located at Salem with the exception of the eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton, the soldiers' home at Roseburg and the Oregon employment institution for the adult blind in Portland."

Of these 14 institutions but one is directly under the governor. This is the state penitentiary. The other institutions are under the state board of control, including the governor, state treasurer and secretary of state.

"At the 1921 session of the legislature a total of \$3,978,455 was appropriated for these institutions for the two years or \$1,989,227 annually. In addition to the legislative appropriations, the people voted about \$41,000 for the new adult school for the blind in Portland."

"Something more than \$500,000 was provided by the legislature for new buildings for these institutions, including \$150,000 for a new wing of the Pendleton asylum, \$150,000 for a new building at the institution for the feeble-minded, \$50,000 for a new dormitory at the industrial school for girls and \$250,000 for a new boys' training school."

Tax Increase Avoided.

"All of this money was provided without adding a single dollar to the tax rolls of the state. At my suggestion on old levy of one quarter of a mill for road purposes was diverted temporarily to be expended on buildings for the institutions. Please remember that for all the years, during the war, when construction costs were at their peak the building programme was at a standstill. We refused to use the labor needed for other lines of industry. But the time had come when new buildings were essential and we merely obtained them by diverting this old road levy for two years for that purpose."

"You have not been told by the democratic central committee that there is a long waiting list at many of the institutions, that there have been commitments to these institutions that we could not receive because of lack of room."

Good Treatment Needed.

"I cannot conceive that for people of Oregon would ask for anything but the best treatment for their helpless insane, for the mentally and physically sick who must be restrained, from society against their will and maintained by the state. Perhaps some of you here tonight have relatives or friends so restrained. Would you ask for anything but the most careful care, medical assistance, good food, decent clothing and clean, healthy surroundings. That is what they are getting from the state, and that is what they always will get as long as I am governor."

"Not one cent will be spent recklessly at these institutions, if human limitations can prevent it. As long as the responsibility is mine, or partially mine, these helpless men, women and children will not suffer for their just wants nor their just dues. To take from them what they might need, to deprive them of proper care, to cut down on their medical attention or their food or clothing would be a crime I could not tolerate against them any more than I could see my family robbed of its essentials."

Visits Are Invited.

"I wish that each and every citizen of Oregon would visit these institutions. We are building permanent institutions, not makeshifts, and every dollar that has gone into these buildings has gone into something for the future. I am not boasting, but my administration has been attacked. I am willing and anxious that anyone shall conduct an honest investigation of any figures on construction work, that the white searchlight be turned on to any expense of my administration, and I

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

PRESIDENT BELIEVES DRY LAW WILL STAY

COUNTRY SHOULD DO ITS BEST FOR WORLD, VIEW.

Christian Societies Told of Difficulties in Law Enforcement Faced by Administration.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—President Harding was quoted by delegates to the conference of allied Christian societies who called upon him at the White House tonight just before the close of their two-day meeting as declaring that the nation, in his opinion, would never depart from the 18th amendment. The president, the delegates said, expressed his further belief that the country in its international relations should do its utmost for the rest of the world.

The president greeted the delegates in his study and listened to an address made on their behalf by Fred B. Smith, chairman of the conference, who said the conference was interested in two things—enforcement of the 18th amendment and the exercise of America's full duty to the rest of the world.

These two subjects were said to have been the basis of the president's response. He was quoted as saying that it had been found difficult to carry out the provisions of the 18th amendment and the prohibition enforcement act in some of its minor details, inasmuch as it was the administration's opinion that the law followed in every respect the flag. However, he added, progress was being made along lines of enforcement and the country, he was sure, would never depart from the policy in this respect that it had embarked upon.

Speaking of the international plea made by the delegates, the president was said to have told them it was exceedingly difficult for the government to do all that it would like. He emphasized, members of the conference delegation said, that this country ought never to make a threat it was not prepared and willing to back up, and assured them that such would ever be his policy as the chief executive.

Previous to the call at the White House the conference was warned by Hugh S. Magill, secretary of the International Sunday school council of religious education, that the Sunday schools of the country were falling short of their possibilities and that the standard must be raised if their work is to be crowned with full success.

\$25,000 LIQUORS SEIZED

Woolen Mills Use Whisky to Entertain Buyers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Federal prohibition enforcement agents today swooped down on the Rosedale mills, woolen dealers in Union Square, and seized Scotch liquors, valued at \$25,000. John Rosenbergs, partner with his son, Abram, in the business, protested against the raid, asserting that the liquors found were used solely for entertainment of out-of-town buyers.

\$10,000 Is Appropriated.

But officials of Portland are not content to sit by and allow this organization to gain as much as a foothold. During the conference held yesterday in the mayor's office, word was sent to the city council concerning the situation and an ordinance appropriating \$10,000 for the immediate hire of 74 special officers to aid in combating the I. W. W. was passed as an emergency act.

NORTH NEW YORK WHITE

Snow Reported Falling Throughout Part of State.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Snow fell today throughout northern New York.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 37 degrees; minimum, 22 degrees. TODAY'S—Probably rain; winds mostly southerly.

Foreign.

Kemalist anchor vessel at Constantinople. Page 17.
Rescue of missionary asked by America. Page 6.

National.

Republicans and army of Wilson waste, says Senator McCormick. Page 4.
Domestic.

Ex-Bondit Morrell tells Sir Arthur Conan Doyle of prison spiritism. Page 6.
Bribe trial of ex-governor before Missouri political campaign. Page 6.
Wilson and two pals are captured. Page 3.
Ten thousand veterans in parade of Berlin at New Orleans. Page 2.
Doctors try to add 20 years to life. Page 1.
Cries of woman for help related by murderer witness. Page 1.

Pacific Northwest.

Car shortage holds up Douglas county prairie crop. Page 4.
Olcott claims economy record. Page 1.
College student shot while hunting. Page 1.
Mother drowns two babies, tries suicide. Page 15.
Campaign drive begun at Medford by Hawley. Page 15.

Sports.

Spectacular game is won by Commerce. Page 16.
Thye to test out his deft tonight. Page 15.

Commercial and Marine.

Wheat buying slower owing to strike. Page 15.
Liberty bonds irregular in New York market. Page 29.
New York market turns reactionary. Page 28.
Business improves in New England. Page 28.
Great profit-taking results in sharp reaction. Page 28.
Grain handlers join I. W. W. dock strike. Page 15.

Portland and Vicinity.

City council orders health survey of St. Vincent's hospital. Page 19.
Senator Vinton attacks Pierce's senate record. Page 20.
Audy Gump is wet if people say so. Page 9.
Police arrest hundreds in dock strike. Page 1.
Willamette university gets big donations. Page 1.

350 REDS JAILED IN DOCK STRIKE

Mayor Begins War Upon I. W. W. Union.

POLICE RAID NORTH END

All Resources of City to Be Used on Waterfront.

25,000 RADICALS COMING

Move Is Branded as Attempt to Promote Soviet Government in Portland.

Every member of Marine Transport Workers' Industrial Union No. 510, Industrial Workers of the World, who could be found was arrested by police last night and lodged in the city jail on a charge of vagrancy. Between 300 and 350 men, it was estimated, had been taken to headquarters by 8 o'clock. William Ford, who is head of the organization here and who is conducting the strike, was among the number.

With a threatened invasion of thousands of members of the I. W. W. to participate in the waterfront strike already well under way, Portland has thrown down the gauntlet of battle, and Mayor Baker, with the cooperation of various law enforcement officers, yesterday organized to cope with the situation in a forcible manner.

Reports in the hands of the officials were said to show that I. W. W. papers in various parts of the country have adopted the slogan "On to Portland," and that plans call for the immediate march of more than 25,000 members of the organization to Portland and other points on the Pacific coast.

It was said that leaders of the I. W. W. feel that Portland has the weakest defense and plan to concentrate forces here "to show Portland and other cities just how a strike should be conducted."

But officials of Portland are not content to sit by and allow this organization to gain as much as a foothold. During the conference held yesterday in the mayor's office, word was sent to the city council concerning the situation and an ordinance appropriating \$10,000 for the immediate hire of 74 special officers to aid in combating the I. W. W. was passed as an emergency act.

Within an hour after the conference had ended police officers and men from the sheriff's office were busy combing the north end for members of the I. W. W. who are known to be active in the present waterfront strike and also in meeting freight trains that are said to be loaded with "wobblies."

Scores of alleged "wobblies" were arrested before 8 o'clock last night, two patrol wagons having been kept on the constant run from the time that the word to "bring in the I. W. W." was issued by Chief of Police Jenkins.

Fifty Found on Train.

One hundred freight train was said to have harbored more than 50 members of the organization, some of whom were arrested. Mayor Baker announced last night that he would ask railway officials to co-operate in the present move and prevent as far as possible the movement of the city by the "wobblies" riders, the majority of whom are said to be I. W. W. headed for Portland under orders.

Officials declared that many in the invading "army" are many notorious crooks and yegg men who have supplied themselves with overall and a "red" card as the means of operating without fear of punishment more severe than a few days in jail on a vagrancy charge.

Men Held as Vagrants.

As fast as the arrested men were taken to the police station last night they were booked on charges of vagrancy and held for trial.

It was announced following the conference that if the arrests become so numerous as to clog the municipal court District Judge Delch would "move" his court to the police headquarters and aid Judge Ekwall in disposing of these cases.

Mayor Baker in a statement, approved by District Attorney Myers and other officials gathered at the conference, made it plain that the officials were not taking up the standard of the employers in the present waterfront strike, but instead were waging war on the I. W. W. Prominent Portland labor leaders have informed Mayor Baker that the present waterfront strike is not authorized by legitimate organized labor, according to the mayor.

"The real issue is that of the I. W. W. attempting to take control of Portland."

Air of Mystery Adopted.

Officials at the conference were not ready to divulge all the information that had been gathered

(Concluded on Page 14, Column 2.)

