



VOL. XXXI—NO. 42.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1912.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HUNDREDS LISTEN TO REFORM PLEA

President Stevens of W. C. T. U. Talks.

256,887 WOMEN PAY DUES

Membership in Year Shows Growth of 20,000.

TREASURY BALANCE \$7000

Reports Show Total of 369 New Unions Organized Throughout Last Twelve Months—White Temple Is Crowded.

W. C. T. U. PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

Services in the churches, both morning and evening, devoted to W. C. T. U. topics. For speakers see Saturday's Oregonian.

8:30 P. M.—Convention service, with special sermon by Rev. Edith Hill Booker. (At White Temple.)

6:30-7:30 P. M.—Young people's rally, with addresses by prominent workers. (At White Temple.)

7:30 P. M.—Devotional service. Addresses by Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, of Wisconsin, and Miss Anderson Huxley, of New Zealand. (At White Temple.)

Daily meetings during convention week, commencing Monday, October 21.

Executive committees in assembly-rooms of Mallory, 9 to 10 A. M.

Official board in same place, 10 to 12 A. M.

The Young People's Branch Institute in Grace M. E. Church, 10 to 12 A. M.

The Loyal Temperance League Conference in Sunnyside school room, Convention Church, 10 to 12 A. M.

With Oregon roses at her feet and Oregon Woman's Christian Temperance Union delegates on matse at her right and hundreds of others from various states of the Union at her left and hundreds of auditors there arose on the rostrum at the White Temple yesterday a fragile-looking woman, yet one whose features told of an indomitable will and an unquenched ardor, a woman whose utterances held the attention and gripped the hearts of one and all in that vast audience. She was Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, the National president, who, with 1500 other guests, has come to Portland to hold the 35th annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Her address was the one overshadowing feature of the morning session. The afternoon was devoted to the reports of the secretary and treasurer and to addresses by branch secretaries. Then came a demonstration that brought laughter and joy to the eyes of those present, the singing, the marching of many boys and girls, members of the Loyal Temperance Legion, "little soldiers in the cause," whose earnestness and brightness won the hearts of all who saw them.

Grand Welcome Is Given.

And as a fitting finale Oregon gave its welcome to the visitors, and Portland its welcome too, the state by its Governor, the city by an honorable representative, the church by its leading clergy, and organizations by their respective heads. Music and responses followed and the conference adjourned business until tomorrow.

Though Mrs. Stevens read her address she read it as though by memory. She paused here and there to emphasize a telling point, and she de-

CARNEGIE HOME TO VOTE

Laird to Register Today and Ballot Will Be Cast for Taft.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and their daughter were among the passengers arriving on the steamship Baltic today. They have been abroad since last June, and Mr. Carnegie said he was glad to get home.

"I am going to register today," he said, "and I shall vote for Mr. Taft."

It was learned that Mr. Carnegie had prepared a lengthy, argumentative statement in favor of President Taft's campaign before leaving England, but when the wireless told of the attempted assassination of Mr. Roosevelt the statement was relegated to the trunk basket or thrust around in the trunk of the Laird of Skibo.

"Politically I favor Mr. Taft," said Mr. Carnegie. "I am going to work for his re-election and perhaps make a speech or two."

SHIP AFIRE IN GALE AND PANIC REIGNS

LINER APACHE RUSHES TO AID OF BLAZING BERKSHIRE.

Steamer Laden With Cotton and Mixed Cargo Bound From Savannah to Philadelphia.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 20.—With a fierce fire raging in one of the cargo holds and the passengers panicking, the Merchants' and Miners' steamer Berkshire, bound to Philadelphia from Savannah, was reported this morning at 1 o'clock in serious danger, 43 miles northeast of Cape Lookout, N. C. In response to the distress call sent out when the fire was discovered, about midnight, the Clyde liner Apache is standing by the endangered steamer. Assistance has also been asked by wireless of the revenue cutters stationed off the Carolina coast.

The fire was not discovered until shortly before midnight. Smoke began to pour out of the hatches and a hurried examination showed that it had gained access to considerable cotton packed in the holds. The wireless immediately began to flash up and down the Atlantic Coast news of the ship's danger. The Clyde liner Apache, bound up the Coast, was the first to pick up the call for help and, being only a score or more miles away, was soon racing to the Berkshire's assistance.

The Berkshire is laden with a mixed cargo and carries a number of passengers.

ELOPEMENT KEPT SECRET

High School Students Forgiven When News at Last Is Known.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—After keeping their elopement and marriage at Coeur d'Alene a secret for nearly six weeks, Miss Alma Josephson, 18 years, and George Groshoff, 19 years, two young high school students, announced to their friends today that they had been married on August 25.

The elopement was carefully planned and the secret of the marriage has been scrupulously kept. The pretty young bride carried out her part of the secret by attending the North Central High School until last Monday, when their parents were told of the wedding. On August 29 young Groshoff took his father's automobile and with Miss Josephson drove to Coeur d'Alene, where the license was secured and the marriage performed. Upon the return to Spokane the young bride went to the home of her parents and Groshoff to his.

The young bridegroom attempted several times to tell his mother of the wedding, but she always took the matter as a joke and said: "Don't talk so foolishly, George." Last Monday, having made up his mind that he would break the news, George showed his mother the marriage certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. Groshoff have presented the young couple with a pretty, new home at 1608 Gardner avenue and they will commence housekeeping at once. Young Groshoff will go into business with his father, who is a contractor.

DOCTORS ENJOIN ABSOLUTE QUIET

Colonel Said to Have Overtaxed Strength.

GRAVITY NOT COMPREHENDED

Round of Calls and Conferences Has Its Effect.

WIFE STILL IS WATCHFUL

Danger of Lockjaw Has Ceased to Exist, However, and Patient Looks Forward to Early Removal to Oyster Bay.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Colonel Roosevelt, at 11 o'clock tonight, told Night Nurse Fitzgerald that he felt exceedingly tired. He had not in the time since the consultation of his surgeon at 6:30 in reading and talking with Mrs. Roosevelt, shaving himself, having a bath and eating a little lunch. His temperature at 9:30 was 98.2, at that figure it remained when taken again at 11. His respiration and pulse were stationary and about normal.

"I feel quite tired," he said to Miss Fitzgerald, "as I saw left him for the night. 'I think I saw too many people today, I will be glad to sleep, I need it.'"

The Colonel took a book, saying he would read a few minutes and then go to sleep for the night.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.

Colonel Roosevelt must rest all day tomorrow in absolute quiet if he is to be able to take an early train for New York Monday morning.

This was the decision reached tonight by the surgeons who met in consultation after a day during which, they asserted, the Colonel overdid it. A succession of social meetings and at least one important political conference which he held with Governor Johnson took place today, and the surgeons definitely determined to call a halt.

Stricter Discipline Ordered.

Dr. John B. Murphy, chief of the Roosevelt surgeons, declared tonight that he left the Colonel's rooms that his patient was going under stricter discipline tomorrow than he has yet experienced during his stay in the hospital.

The Colonel is going to be made to understand that his departure for New York, Monday, depends on his resting in perfect quiet all day Sunday," said Dr. Murphy. "There are going to be no callers; there will be no political or business conferences. The day must be one of complete repose, or we cannot sanction any railroad trip the first of next week."

All of Strength Is Needed.

"We will have to put our distinguished patient under discipline. He needs all his strength to repair the damage done to his body. While lying in bed he has felt so well generally that he has not realized what a task is laid upon his system, and in consequence he has been ready—too ready—to meet the demands which his friends and acquaintances have made on him. There has been a tendency on his part to overdo it all the time, and this must stop until he is more nearly recovered. 'Otherwise, and this will be put squarely up to the Colonel, it will not be safe for him to try to go to New York Monday.'"

How this will affect a scheduled conference with Governor Johnson, of California, which was to take place tomorrow, is something that remains to be seen after the surgeon's ruling is laid before the candidate. It was

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 59 degrees; minimum, 46 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, with rising temperature; west to northwest winds.
- Foreign. Mexican troops hastening to protect capital against invasion. Section 1, page 5. Turcs are retiring before invaders. Section 1, page 2.
- National. Canal tolls issue with Britain has passed dangerous stage. Section 1, page 5. Brief funeral services held over the body of Senator Hayburn. Section 1, page 6. President: Taft says wave of high food prices is about to subside. Section 1, page 1.
- Politics. Colonel Roosevelt says his "progressive" views are result of study. Section 1, page 5. King County political fight carried on by many. Section 1, page 5. Republican state Chairman Moore attacks Wilson's logic on present value of dollar. Section 1, page 11. Senator Jones of Washington says Taft is greatest real progressive in history of Nation. Section 1, page 4. "Booster Club" formed to aid McCusker. Section 1, page 10. Maude Malone, suffragette, darts Wilson meeting and is arrested. Section 1, page 4.
- Domestic. Bishops adjourn council to attend Portland-Los Angeles ball game. Section 1, page 1. Los Angeles ball game and describes process. Section 1, page 7. Witnesses for Becker say raid on Rosenthal's murder. Section 1, page 2. Angry Chicago crowd threatens to lynch Jack Johnson. Section 1, page 2. Steamer Berkshire adre at sea in gale; passengers in panic. Section 1, page 1. Colonel Roosevelt's strength overtaxed; doctors enjoin rest. Section 1, page 1.
- Sports. Coast League results: Portland 6, Los Angeles 1; Sacramento 4, Vernon 4; San Francisco 1, Oakland 4. Section 2, page 2. Yale eleven defeats West point 6 to 0. Section 2, page 2. Chicago defeats Iowa 24 to 14. Section 2, page 3. Multnomah eleven defeats Oregon "Aggies" 19 to 0. Section 2, page 2. Whitman eleven defeats Oregon 20 to 0. Section 2, page 3.
- Pacific Northwest. O.-W. R. & N. bridges in Spokane to be of concrete. Section 1, page 8. Grange road bills urged for passage by Hood River. W. Commercial Club. Section 1, page 2. Disabled Cammie taken in tow. Section 1, page 2. Printing expert Harris has warrants outstanding in own name. Section 1, page 9. Scientific farming methods shown to be practical. Section 1, page 7.
- Automobiles and Roads. Beautiful season looms for auto dealers. Section 4, page 4. Oregon roads "O. K.," says M. C. Dickinson. Section 4, page 4. Track and road work in Oregon. Section 4, page 5. System of yearly models in autos is declared ruining roads. Section 4, page 7.
- Real Estate and Building. Lumbermen's National Bank stockholders may build 13-story building on library site. Section 4, page 6. Track and road work in Oregon. Section 4, page 5. Paving and light change vast area on South side. Section 4, page 7. "Made-in-Oregon" campaign is urged. Section 4, page 7.
- Commercial and Marine. Oriental flour trade checked by high freight rates. Section 2, page 17. Wheat lower at Chicago on reduced export bids. Section 2, page 17. Union Pacific strong feature of standard stock list. Section 2, page 17. Excess reserves of New York banks further reduced. Section 2, page 17. General W. H. Bixby, Chief of Engineering Corps, coming for official inspection. Section 2, page 7.
- Portland and Vicinity. Samuel Lemman, Immigration Inspector, tells Oregon to put laws to work. Section 1, page 17. Final premium list for Land Products Show is issued. Section 2, page 18. Examples of single taxation cited by workers show change of front. Section 1, page 14. Hundreds hear plea for reformations made by W. C. T. U. president. Section 1, page 1. Sullivan's Gulch bridge to be opened for traffic tomorrow. Section 1, page 14. Haves come 10-mile gale off coast is general in Northwest. Section 1, page 10. Oregon Poultry Show to be held December 24th. Section 1, page 10. Governor West tells W. C. T. U. motive in reform campaign. Section 1, page 12. Heusser's proposed franchise endorsed at mass meeting. Section 3, page 7. Co-operative plan for stores proves success in short time. Section 3, page 10. Nature of play and recreation influences Corp., says J. H. Weir. Section 4, page 1. Multnomah County registration totals \$1,744. Section 1, page 10.
- Two Aviators Fall to Death. GEINGEN, Wurtemberg, Oct. 19.—An airplane piloted by Lieutenant Weisbart, a German military aviator, and carrying a passenger, fell to the ground from a great altitude while flying near here today, and both men were killed.

TAFT SAYS FOOD WILL BE CHEAPER

Wave of High Prices About to Subside.

CROPS 20 PER CENT BIGGER

Great Supply of Corn Means Reduction in Meats.

FARMERS WILL NOT LOSE

Saving to Consumer on Nine Principal Crops, It Is Estimated, Will Be \$500,000,000—Producer Also Prospers.

BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 19.—In a statement issued here tonight, based upon reports from Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, President Taft declares the wave of high prices for food throughout the world has begun to subside in this country.

"The wave of extremely high prices for food throughout the civilized world," reads the President's statement, "has reached its height in the United States and is subsiding. The American people have cause to be thankful that because of our industrial prosperity it has not been attended here with the great hardship which has prevailed in some of the countries where high prices have combined with low wages to reduce the working people to a point bordering on starvation."

Meat Will Become Cheaper.

According to the announcement of White House officials Secretary Wilson made an investigation of the causes of the prices and the effect of the bumper crop in the United States upon such prices. The great prosperity of the American farmer, the report to the President showed, has brought about a material decrease in the cost of food products, although in many instances the reduction will not become apparent to the consumer for several months.

The report promises that the price of meat will decrease notably on account of the bumper corn crop and of fattened cattle, sheep and hogs fed from that crop reach the consumer.

Nine Crops Save \$500,000,000.

Secretary Wilson advised the President that of the nine great crops of the country—corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, potatoes, flaxseed and hay—the October prices indicated a saving to the consumer of about 9 per cent, or nearly \$500,000,000.

The crop increase will make up to farmers, however, the reductions in price. Mr. Wilson shows that the return to the producer on October 1, 1912, amounted to \$2,358,000,000, at the prices prevailing October 1 of this year their return will be \$4,454,000,000.

Mr. Wilson's report shows that the aggregate crop in the United States will be about 20 per cent greater than it has been for years. He shows that the wheat crop of the year is nearly one hundred million bushels greater than last year, and says that high-grade flour is costing at the mills 80 cents a barrel less than it did a year ago.

Dairy Products to Drop, Too.

The corn crop, Mr. Wilson points out, exceeds three billion bushels and there has already been a decrease in the price of corn of 7 cents a bushel. The hay crop, he says, has increased more than 17,000,000 tons over a year ago and he declares that in consequence the price per ton has fallen \$2.74. This decrease, he maintains, will not only

BISHOPS ADJOURN TO SEE BALL GAME

HEN BERRY'S INVITATION RECEIVED WITH CHEERS.

Before Going, Clergymen Table Resolution for Minimum Salary Basis for Clergy.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Twelve bishops of the Episcopal Church and four times as many rectors of Episcopal churches in the West adjourned their eighth annual missionary council this afternoon to attend the baseball game at Washington Park between Portland and Los Angeles, as the guests of Hen Berry. When Berry's invitation was received in the council chambers of the ministers in St. Paul's pro-cathedral there was a rousing cheer. Accompanying the clergymen to the game were many members of the woman's auxiliary. Following are the bishops who attended the game: William Nichols, of California; J. H. Johnson, of Los Angeles; James O. Funsten, of Idaho; Lemuel H. Wells, of Spokane; Robert L. Paddeck, of Eastern Oregon; Julius W. Atwood, of Arizona; Louis Charles Sanford, of San Joaquin Valley district; Franklin S. Spalding, of Utah; Peter Trimble Rowe, of Alaska; Henry D. Robinson, of Nevada; Frederic W. Keator, of Washington, and William H. Moreland, of Sacramento.

The council decided to hold its ninth annual meeting in Olympia, Wash., in 1914. The suggestion that the eighth missionary department be divided because of its size was tabled. A suggestion was taken under advisement to the effect that a minimum salary be established for clergy, both married and single.

Bishop Scadding, of Oregon, was placed on a committee to increase the ministry.

TWO FOOTBALL MEN HURT

Colorado "Aggies" Sustain Injuries Which May Prove Fatal.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 19.—Two of the Colorado Agricultural College eleven were seriously hurt today in the game with Colorado College and one may die.

Right halfback William Leigh received a fractured skull in a running tackle. He was operated on tonight. His condition is critical.

G. Richardson, center, was hurt internally in a scrimmage. Leaving the field at the end of the game, he was seized with convulsions. He was put aboard a special train and taken to a Denver hospital. Physicians say there is no immediate danger of death.

80-MILE GALE OFF COAST HITS INLAND

Ships Are Disabled and River Craft Sunk.

WIRELESS SERVICE IMPAIRED

Telegraph Lines Crippled and Trains Late All Day.

STORM SWEEPS EASTWARD

Weather Gauge Plays Tricks in Two Hours—Squall Damages Windows, Signs and Buildings—Repair Crews Heavily Taxed.

ENTIRE NORTHWEST HIT BY FREAK STORM FRIDAY AT MIDNIGHT.

Portland—Gale is to 40 miles an hour, plate-glass windows shattered, river craft endangered, telegraph and telegraph service demoralized, and light and power service slightly disabled, trains delayed.

Astoria—Sea vessel disabled, wireless service and weather gauge impaired. Gale 70 miles an hour.

Rainier, Or.—Steamer Lurline is wrecked and partially sunk.

Oregon City—Electric power plant temporarily impaired.

Pendleton—Electric and telegraph service paralyzed for time.

Wasco, Wash.—Wire communication crippled, roofs blown away. Rate of gale 60 miles an hour.

Spokane—Trains delayed, wires crippled.

Seattle—Wires blown down in gale of 40 miles an hour and general damage from wind.

The gale reached 60 miles an hour at Walla Walla, 80 miles at North Head, 60 miles at Tatoosh Island and 40 miles at Spokane.

Weather prediction today—Fair and northwest winds.

Sweeping up from the south at a rate estimated at 35 to 70 miles an hour, the rain-accompanied gale that struck Western Oregon and Washington coast Friday at midnight in two hours did havoc estimated at several thousands of dollars, disabled river and ocean craft, tore wireless towers from their moorings, paralyzed telegraph and telephone communication, toyed with Weather Bureau apparatus and then, sailing inland several hundred miles, wrought playful vengeance among commercial and resident communities.

In the wake of the storm the chief damage reported was:

Propeller torn from steamer Camino off the Oregon Coast. The vessel was adrift in the storm for some time with 30 passengers for California ports.

Steamer Lurline sunk when dashed against a barge near Rainier at 1:05 A. M. The Monarch gave relief.

Russian bark Clan MacFarlane driven on sands of Smith's Point.

Wireless aerials at North Head damaged.

Wires Aerials Crippled.

Telegraph and telephone communication disabled. The lines to the north were generally out the greater part of the day. The Associated Press leased news wire to Seattle and Spokane was out all day, but was restored at 6 o'clock. Spokane was served its news direct from Denver instead of from the Coast, as usual.

The storm was general on the West Coast and yesterday moved eastward to Montana and Saskatchewan.

Simultaneously the elements cavorted in the plains states of the Mississippi Valley and also on the North Atlantic

WOOD FAVORS PRESIDIO

General Will Ask \$4,000,000 Appropriation for Improvements.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Major-General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States Army, announced after an inspection tour here today that he would recommend to the War Department that Congress be asked for an appropriation of \$4,000,000 for improvements at the Presidio.

His plans, he said, included provisions for an additional regiment of infantry and artillery each, a concrete warehouse and a new administration building, all of which he said he hoped to see completed by 1915.

THIEF PASSES UP \$25,000

Wells Fargo Express Agent in Alaska Is Sandbagged.

SEKAGWAY, Alaska, Oct. 19.—Nearly \$25,000 in gold in the Wells Fargo Company Express office was passed by a robber who sandbagged Agent Herbert Taylor last night.

The robber took a package containing \$1200. When Taylor went into a rear room for a bucket of coal the robber, who had been concealed in a closet struck him over the head. Taylor lay unconscious until found this morning.

SIDELIGHTS ON SOME OF THE WEEK'S LEADING EVENTS BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

