

CONGRESS OF PEACE
WHISPERS AT FAIR

Setting and Speakers Impress
Throng With Atmosphere
of Tremendous Intensity.

SESSIONS HELD OUTDOORS

Friendly Rivalry Springs Up Among
Counties Over Demonstrations of
Oregon Foods—Salem Exhibit
Is Big Aid to Showing.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE.
PANAMA - PACIFIC EXPOSITION,
OREGON BUILDING, San Francisco,
Oct. 15.—The International Peace
Congress has been the most interesting
feature of the exposition this week,
the world-wide scope of its scope at-
tracting large numbers.
Sunday afternoon the session was
held in the Greek theater in Berkeley,
and as the day was particularly sunny
and the sky particularly blue, the en-
tire performance took on the quality
of an ancient sacrifice to the gods in
some deep woodland haunt.

There was tremendous intensity in
the stirring pleas of such advocates as
David Starr Jordan, Frederick Lorch
and Rev. Matt S. Hughes made under
the open sky and to the accompani-
ment of rustling tree leaves. The
audience was thrilled. An out-of-door
setting in one of Nature's holy groves
adds tremendously to the power of
vision.

Many Oregon People Visit.
Many Oregon people crossed the bay
for the Sunday session, among them
Commissioner and Mrs. Robert A. Booth
and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, who
are guests of the building at present.
Mr. Wilson is a member of the Clark-
Wilson lumber firm, of Linton. Mrs.
T. S. Townsend, of Portland, is a dele-
gate to the Peace Congress.

She reports all the sessions as tre-
mendously stirring and says while this
Congress may not be able to bring
about any perceptible change in the
warring nations, it keeps the spirit of
protest vigorous among our people,
and is in that degree beneficial.

John F. Hansen, of Portland, has
also been a delegate and T. S. Town-
send has attended many of the ses-
sions.

The demonstration of Oregon foods
has brought about an amusing situa-
tion in the Oregon building. All the
counties are not so equipped that they
can give the public a little daily treat
that does so much to bring people to
the building.

Friendly Rivalry Springs Up.
A friendly rivalry has sprung up
between the various counties. For in-
stance, Eastern Oregon had not been
able to supply the exhibit. We thought
of Eastern Oregon popcorn; it was not
exactly feasible to give away cattle
and grain or immense potatoes and
onions or seven-foot lengths of alfalfa;
but we thought of popcorn and had
two big popcorn days that got the
Eastern Oregon a lot of good publicity
in California and Eastern newspapers.
It gave Eastern Oregon advertising of
a kind that no amount of money could
buy.

There is the Tillamook cheese; everyone
talks and eats Tillamook cheese.
Earlier it was cheese with potatoes
and onions. The Tillamook cheese
is the best. It is made throughout
the whole exposition no one section of
Oregon has gained so much National
publicity as has the Tillamook cheese
through its loganberry juice.

Salem Exhibit Big Aid to Showing.
The bringing of the Salem State Fair
fruit, grain and vegetable exhibits has
added tremendously to Oregon's show-
ing. Chief of the exhibits is the
installing these exhibits as rapidly as
possible both in the Oregon building
and in the Palace of Agriculture.

An exhibit of immense stock, beets
grown by C. E. Holtgrive, of Graham,
convinced a group of Wisconsin dairy-
men that Oregon was the ideal dairy
country.

A great many visitors are now here
from the Middle West and all these
evidences of Oregon fertility hit the
mark squarely with them.

J. J. Butcher has sent down some
enormous watered Hubbard squashes,
weighing in the neighborhood of 30
pounds; C. D. Nairn, of Amity, has a
fine exhibit of threshed grain; P. A.
Kurtz, near Salem, has an exhibit of
prunes that runs 20 to a pound; Lloyd
T. Reynolds, from Marion County, sent
down seven boxes of high-grade ap-
ples; N. C. Jorgensen, also of Marion,
sent a fine apple display, and many
others that are not yet installed.

New Oregon Industry Attracts.
A new Oregon industry that is at-
tracting a good deal of notice is the
growth of flax. We have two good
exhibits, one in the Oregon building
and the other in the Palace of Agri-
culture. The flax is raised in the
Willamette Valley, but excellent flax
is also grown by Superintendent
Beuthaupt, of the experiment
station near Burns, which demon-
strates that this culture, like logan-
berries, could be carried on pretty well
over the state, and is a great part
of the state yet to be cropped, to
which a new industry like this should
make its appeal.

The exhibit in the Palace of Agri-
culture received a silver medal from the
jury on awards.

Flax growing is still too new in Ore-
gon to have received scientific treat-
ment. It was allowed to become too
ripe; if it is to be used for the fiber,
then it cannot be used for seed; it
must be harvested before the seed is
ripe. Even so, the exhibit down here
has attracted a great deal of inquiry
from people who understand flax, and
two experts, one from Russia and one
from Ireland, came to the exposition
expressly to see the Oregon flax.

GERMAN RULE COMPLETE

Belgian Departments, Except Rail-
ways, All Under Supervision.

BERLIN, Oct. 16, by wire to Tuck-
erton, N. J.—The Deutsche Tages Zei-
tung, says the Overseas News Agency,
publishes an interview which corre-
spondent has had with General von
Bissing, Military Governor of Belgium,
in which General von Bissing says that
with the exception of the railways, all
the Belgian departments are now work-
ing under supervision of the German
administration in that country.

The provision of food to the popula-
tion, he says, has now been arranged
to perfection, even to the extent of
use of native soil and the operations of
the American relief committee.

BIG LUMBER PLANT BURNS

Milan, Wash., Secured \$125,000
Confliation; Insurance \$400,000.

SPokane, Wash., Oct. 16.—(Special.)
The entire plant of the Spokane Lum-
ber Company at Milan, 24 miles north
of Spokane, was burned this morning

with a loss of approximately \$125,000.
The loss was covered with \$50,000 in-
surance.
The company was owned principally
by Minneapolis men. W. C. Ufford, of
Spokane, is manager. Howard M. De
Salitre, of Minneapolis, is president.
Whether the plant will be rebuilt or
not will not be decided until the Min-
neapolis stockholders have been con-
sulted. One hundred and fifty men
have been employed at the plant.

The fire is believed to have been
started by a spark falling from the
smokestack into some scum between
the sawmill and the planing mill. Two
firemen and a night watchman were
present and had plenty of water, but
the blaze spread so rapidly it got be-
yond their control, and the sawmill,
planer, dry kiln and lumber sheds were
a total loss. Before the fire was out
more than 100 men were fighting the
flames.
The Spokane Lumber Company has an-
other sawmill at Diamond Lake.

LAW PARTS 2 ELOPERS

BRIDE IS SPIRITED AWAY BY IN-
DUSTRIAL SCHOOL OFFICIAL.

Friends Attempt in Vain to Have
Woman Released After Return
From Vancouver.

Married after an elopement to Van-
couver yesterday, Mary Berge, a 21-
year-old girl under parole from the
State Industrial School for Girls, was
spirited away from her husband last
night by officials of the school, who
took the girl from the police station by
the back entrance while the bride-
groom and his relatives waited for her
in the main office. The girl was taken
into custody by the Women's Protective
Bureau immediately after the wedding,
by request of Mrs. R. E. Hopkins,
superintendent of the industrial school.

The bridegroom is Francis Lockhart,
young farmer temporarily residing in
Portland.

Friends of the couple attempted to
have the girl released last night, but
Judge Stevenson declined to interfere,
on the ground that it was not within
his jurisdiction, and Judge Cleeton, of the
Juvenile Court, refused permission for
the girl to be released.

The wedding was precipitated, ac-
cording to Mr. Lockhart, by the fact
that Mrs. Hopkins had planned to come
to Portland in a few days and take
Miss Berge back to the industrial
school at Salem.

Mrs. Hopkins left for Portland yester-
day immediately on receiving the in-
formation of the wedding and arrived
at the station last night just in time
to prevent the girl from being released
by the police.

Friday night the girl left the Walker
home, where she has been employed,
for a visit with Mrs. Moss.

Mr. Lockhart says he is 27, and the
girl gives her age as 21. She was sent
to the industrial school about two
years ago from Multnomah County.

Joseph A. Stearns, Jr., attorney for
Mr. Lockhart, said last night that he
would get the girl released on a writ
of habeas corpus.

ISLANDS ARE DISCUSSED

American Philippine Tenure Topic
at Eugene Meeting.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
Oct. 16.—(Special.)—The United States
should definitely and make no promises,"
says Professor Warren D. Smith, for-
merly head of the department of mines
of the island government.

"The United States can stay in the
Philippines just as long as it suits the
Japanese interest. The Philippines shall
get out," says Professor H. B. Miller,
for many years in the United States
consulate in China and Japan, who
had charge of international relations
interests in Manchuria during the Rus-
so-Japanese war.

Professors Smith and Miller were the
leading speakers at Tuesday night's
meeting of the Round Table, the local
"town and gown" club, composed half
of students and half of Eugene
business and professional men. This
was the first of the year's series of
monthly meetings.

Next month's programme will con-
sist of a paper by Professor Colin V.
Dymont on "Scientific Community Pro-
motion Versus 'Boosting'."

DRY COUNCIL AVOIDS WAGON

Oregon City Council Refuses to Pose
on Street Flusher.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)
—Although urged by Jack Al-
bright, Councilman from the First
Ward, the Oregon City Council today
refused to have its picture taken from
the dock of the water wagon and
furnished by the Studebaker
baker Company for demonstrations.

The Council met early this afternoon
to give S. P. Davis, the photographer,
a chance of taking a series of pictures of
the South Fork pipeline, a chance to
add the photograph to his collection.
When they had assembled, Mr. Albright
demanded that his colleagues climb
onto the water wagon for the picture.
"We're a dry Council in a dry town.
Why not?" he asked.

One of the chain gang members, who
see other varieties of street flushers,
was given to the jury late last
night. The new Main street pavement
has brought about new street cleaning
problems.

STARBUCK SHOPS MOVED

O.-W. R. & N. Roundhouses Are
Being Shifted to Spokane.

SPokane, Wash., Oct. 16.—(Special.)
—Work of moving into the new shops
and roundhouses of the O.-W. R. & N.
at Cochran street was started today
when two carloads of machinery ar-
rived from Starbuck and the work of
setting it up was begun by a force of
men formerly employed in the shops
there. The work of installing the ma-
chinery will be finished as fast as pos-
sible, and is expected to be completed
within the next week or 10 days.

Altogether about 85 men, who have
been in the Starbuck shops, will
move to Spokane and be employed
in the shops here. Some of the men
already have arrived.

The new roundhouse of the company
also will be occupied in a few days.

WIDOW FREED OF MURDER

Jury Exonerates Mrs. Ludke in Case
of Husband's Death.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 16.—(Special.)
—A verdict of not guilty was re-
turned at 3 o'clock today in the case
of the State of Washington against
Sophia Ludke, who was charged with
being an accessory to the murder of
her husband, Otto Ludke, who was
killed November 20, 1914, by Edward
Gell, now serving a life sentence in the
state penitentiary.

The case had occupied the attention
of the court for the past three days
and was given to the jury late last
night. The members retired at 11
o'clock and resumed their deliberations
today.

Mrs. Ludke was released immediately
after the verdict was given and allowed
to return to her home near Ridgefield.

SPEEDY LINER PLUN
ON HONOLULU RUN

Great Northern to Bring Is-
lands Within Four and Half
Days of Mainland.

NEW SERVICE ANNOUNCED

Call at Los Angeles Will Give First
Direct Schedule From South-
ern California Port—Tour-
ist Travel Expected.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—(Special.)
—Four and one-half days' steamer time
between this coast and Honolulu is to
be a reality next month, for on Novem-
ber 25 the Great Northern-Pacific
Steamship Company will start its regu-
lar service to the islands from San
Francisco.

The dream of the residents of the
islands for quick passage to the main-
land coast thus becomes a reality and
those who have seen the time be-
tween the island's capital reduced gradu-
ally from 15 days of the old sailing
vessels to the six, and even five and
one-half days of the steamers now on
the run, will appreciate another step
in fast transportation.

"We are going to put the American
flag out into the Pacific, no matter
what anyone else does," said Cal Stone,
traffic manager of the line, in telling
of the new service. "I have looked over
the situation in Honolulu and I know
there is a big demand for faster time
to this coast."

Fast Time Promised.
"We are going to give them this
fast time in one of two expedient
ships which are now on the coast."
The plan for the new service is that
there shall be a departure from San
Francisco every 20 days, beginning
with the initial sailing of the tur-
biner Great Northern November 25.
First a call will be made at Los An-
geles and then the liner will sail for
Hilo, where those on board will have
one day to visit the volcano. From
Hilo the liner will proceed to Honolulu,
where four days will be spent, and
then the return trip made to San Fran-
cisco in four and one-half days. This
will make the round trip in practically
15 days from leaving this port.

Greater Tourist Travel Expected.
For the first time in shipping history
there is to be a direct service between
Southern California and Hawaii. This
is something which the residents of
the islands have longed for, as they
believe that a direct and fast ser-
vice between the southern port and the
islands will not only result in a
who under present conditions, do not
visit the crossroads of the Pacific.

"Traffic arrangements have been
made with other lines, which will
at Honolulu," said Mr. Stone, "so that
passengers who go with us may con-
tinue their trip to the Orient or to Aus-
tralia if they wish. By taking our
steamer they can visit the volcano,
have several days in Honolulu and then
take their other line to the Far East or
the South Seas."

The liner Northern Pacific will con-
tinue in the San Francisco-Portland
route after the Hawaiian run is es-
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tinue in the San Francisco-Portland
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tablished.

STATE WILL PROSECUTE

"VICTIMS" OF "FEDERAL OFFICER"
AGREE TO GIVE TESTIMONY.

Seattle Man and Girl Companion to
Take Stand Against W. E. Brown,
Arrested at Ashland.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)
—W. E. Brown, self-styled Federal de-
tective, who was arrested at Ashland
last night, is being held in custody
here by Sheriff Quine, of this city, who
will be prosecuted in the state courts
here on a charge of impersonating a
federal officer, according to Roseburg
officials. It was first intended to turn
Brown over to local Federal authorities.

Ralph Goodman, of Seattle, and his
girl companion, who were detained here
pending investigation on a white slave
charge because of Brown's activities,
and pretensions of being an officer,
have agreed to testify against him on
his return to Roseburg.

Both Goodman and the girl declare
that Brown represented to them that
he was a Federal officer employed in
enforcing the Mann act. Brown will
arrive here early tomorrow, accom-
panied by a deputy sheriff.

OREGON CITY GETS BANK

New Institution of \$50,000 Capital
Approved by Superintendent.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Ar-
ticles of incorporation of the Bank of
Commerce of Oregon City were ap-
proved and filed today by S. G. Sar-
gent, State Superintendent of Banks.
The new bank will have a paid up
capital of \$50,000 and a surplus of \$50,000.
Superintendent Sargent announced that
the bank should be open for business
on or before December 1. Suitable
quarters are now being obtained, he
said.

The incorporators are LeRoy D. Wal-
ker, Will T. Wright, J. E. Hedges, D. F.
Rhone and L. A. Brandes. Mr. Walker
was formerly president and manager of
the Canby State Bank. He will prob-
ably be cashier and manager of the
new institution. Mr. Wright is ex-
-sitting vice-president of the Scandina-
vian-American Bank of Portland.

FLYING LOG KILLS WORKER

Woodchopper Near Donkey Engine
Hit When Big Chain Snaps.

NEHALEM, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)
—Lester Pitts, aged 28, unmarried, was
accidentally killed near here today at
the logging camp on the property of
Charles Alley logging. Pitts was chop-
ping wood for the donkey engine and
had been warned of the big logs.
One of the chains snapped, a log
swung on Pitts and killed him in-
stantly. No inquest will be held.

ALASKA FEELS EARTHQUAKE

Seward Is Shaken and Mighty Roar
Frightens People.

SEWARD, Alaska, Oct. 15.—A severe
earthquake was felt throughout Kenai
Peninsula at 7:19 last night. The shock
continued 19 seconds, but as far as
known, no damage was done.
In Seward the earthquake was accom-
panied by a mighty roar, as if there

had been a tremendous explosion with-
in the earth. Buildings trembled and
people rushed into the streets, but as
no more shocks were felt, their fears
soon were allayed and they began
falling this morning.
No report has been received from the
vicinity of any of the volcanoes to the
westward, but some believe that the
noise of a terrific explosion which ac-
companied the earthquake heralded an
eruption of one of the distant peaks.

LUMBER SHIPPING GAINS

Springfield Reports September Ac-
tivity Four Times That Year Ago.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)
—Carload shipments at Spring-
field for September, 1915, were nearly
four times as great as for September,
1914. This included 812 carloads, in-
cluding 888 of logs, were received. A
year ago there were 258 carloads re-
ceived, of which 212 were of logs,
and 46 of lumber. The lumber ship-
ments would have been much larger
had cars been available.

The record does not include less-
than-car shipments, nor does it include
the cars billed from the Springfield
station, but loaded at non-agency
points on the Wendling and Oakridge
branches.

ROSEBURG AWAITS VISITORS

W. C. T. U. Party Will Be Enter-
tained at Union and Church Services

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)
—Special services at the several
churches of the city, union meetings
at the Antlers theater and private en-
tertainment in the homes of Roseburg's
church-goers will mark the visit of the
delegates on their way from the annual
convention of the Woman's Christian
Temperance Union, at Seattle, upon
their arrival here early Sunday.

The visitors will be met at the depot
by reception committees from the
churches of the city, and later taken to
the Umpqua Hotel for breakfast. In
the afternoon union meetings will be
held in the homes of Roseburg's church-
goers, and the delegates will be taken
to the depot for the south at midnight
Sunday.

VICTIM EX-SALEM WOMAN

Mrs. Jean Thomas, Stabbed at Seat-
tle, Has Penitentiary Record.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)
—Mrs. Myrtle Maude Johnson, alias Mrs.
Jean Thomas, who is in the Clatsop
county jail, was stabbed and seriously
wounded last Wednesday night by
an unidentified man, was formerly
a resident of Salem. Her maiden name
was Myrtle Wagner. She is a daugh-
ter of Dan Wagner, formerly of Salem,
but now residing in Portland. H. D.
Wagner, of Portland, is an uncle.

Mrs. Johnson passed her girlhood in
this city. According to penitentiary of-
ficials, she served a term in the Wash-
ington penitentiary, and is known to
prison authorities as having been con-
nected with fake accidents in differ-
ent cities of the Pacific Northwest.

SHOCK KILLS MANY

Half of Zeppelin Victims Die in
Terror of Bombs.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The medical evi-
dence at the inquest held today on the
18 victims in the London area of the
Zeppelin raid Wednesday night dis-
closed that the death of half of
them, the majority of whom were
women, was due to heart failure or
shock resulting from the terrifying ef-
fect of exploding bombs and the
gunfire.

One victim was an elderly woman
who had sought refuge in her hus-
band's arms. He had said to her:
"Never mind; we will die together if
the worst happens." He was not hurt.

YOUNG MAN'S ARM SEVERED

Among those who died from injuries
was a young man, who was found sit-
ting against a wall, his severed arm
lying loose in his sleeve. To those
who came to his assistance, he said:
"I am still sticking to it."

In a house which was struck by one
bomb and damaged by two others,
three boys sleeping in the same bed
were killed.

A young man who ran out of a
house in the neighborhood of which
bombs were falling, received a mortal
wound, but the other occupants who
remained behind to dress escaped un-
harm.

Father, Mother, Daughter Killed.
A father, mother and daughter were
found dead under the wreckage of a
small villa on which a bomb fell. A
dressmaker's assistant was found dead
in a cellar in which she had taken re-
fuge on the first alarm.

In nine cases of death from bodily
injury a verdict was returned that the
deaths had been caused by bombs
thrown from a wall, his severed arm
lying loose in his sleeve. To those
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LOGGERS' WIDOW GETS AID

Industrial Commission Sets Aside
\$9071 to Provide for Family.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—To
provide for the widow and three in-
fant sons of George J. Noah, who was
crushed to death September 20 last
while working in a logging camp at
Alleghe, Oregon, the Industrial
Accident Insurance Commission today
set aside \$9,071.50 in the accident fund.
With one exception this is the highest
award yet made under the Oregon com-
pensation act.

That Mrs. Noah may receive \$30 a
month as provided by law, requiring
the setting aside of \$788.62. The sons,
aged 2, 3 and 6 years, had \$742.30,
\$692.54 and \$484.04 set aside for them
respectively.

SPRINGFIELD TICKET IS NAMED

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)
—A complete city ticket was nomi-
nated by the Good Citizenship League
at a meeting here last night for the
city election, November 2. The candi-
dates are: For Mayor, Charles L.
Scott; for Councilmen, J. W. Coffin and
J. T. Donaldson; for Recorder, R. E.
Walker; for Treasurer, Miss Lillian
Gorrie. There is talk of another
ticket.

TILLAMOOK PARENT-TEACHERS UNITE

A Parent-Teacher Association was or-
ganized last night with Mrs. J. T.
Stranahan, president; Mrs. A. C. Ever-
son, vice-president; Miss Mabel Goyns,
secretary; and Mrs. C. J. Edwards,
treasurer.

WOODBURN VOTES ON SCHOOL SITE

WOODBURN, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)
—At the special election held here to-
day to decide on a site for the new
high school building, the Knappa
Maral tract was selected by the 356
voters.

ALWAYS you expect
this store to be ready
to show you the latest fabric--
the most approved model--and
always this store is ready to meet your
demands.



—Not that alone—the clothes sold by this
store embody every little feature that you
might rightly expect from the exclusive cus-
tom tailor—that careful attention to every
minute detail that makes the difference be-
tween pre-eminence and mediocrity—between
these clothes and ordinary clothes.

—And yet they're priced as moderately as
clothes of lesser worth—added to that is an
unvarying principle which insists that your
money is not ours until full service has been
rendered.

—New Suits and Overcoats are coming in;
now is a good time to buy.

—Whether you wear a Dunlap Five or a
Brewer Three, your Fall hat will please you.

—Men, Main Floor
Young Men, Second Floor

—\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

BEN SELLING

LEADING CLOTHIER
Morrison at Fourth

SHOCK KILLS MANY
Half of Zeppelin Victims Die in
Terror of Bombs.

Physician's Skin Remedy

Dr. Holmes, the well-known skin
specialist, writes:
"I am convinced that the D. D. D.
Prescription is as much a specific for
Eczema as quinine for malaria. I have
been prescribing the D. D. D. remedy
for years. This soothing compound of
oil of wintergreen and other healing
ingredients gives instant relief the mo-
ment it is applied.