

JOHNSON FOR HUGHES BUT SAYS PARTY HAS NOT BEEN ABANDONED

Hopes for Statewide Progressive Conference to Plan for Future Action.

MOVEMENT IS PERMANENT

"However We Act," He Says, "We Will Continue Progressivism and Preserve Achievements."

Sacramento, Cal., June 27.—(U. P.)—In announcing today that he will support Charles E. Hughes for the presidency, Governor William Johnson issued a statement in which he declared that his action does not mean that "we in California abandon progressivism."

His statement, addressed to "the Progressives of the state of California," follows: "After the close of our national convention I met with many of those who represent the progressive thought of our country in the hope that the Progressive movement, affording finally free expression for democracy and patriotically devoted to our humanity, might not perish in this choice."

"Apparently it seems that the Progressive party cannot proceed this year as a separate national political party and that Progressives in the ensuing presidential election must choose between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes."

"Inasmuch as this is so, and because I believe our sole accomplishment in our country is the result of the nomination by the Republicans, and because I believe his record warrants it, I make my individual choice and shall support Mr. Hughes. Each member of our party, I take it, will decide for himself, basing the decision solely on his sense of duty and love of country. That we are confronted with this alternative does not mean that we in California abandon progressivism. The progressive movement is permanent. The party name under which it may from time to time appear is not essential. In our state we have acted under various names in the past, all alike devoted to the same end."

Statement Purposely Deferred.

"This year, those of us supporting the Republican nominee may again act, if we choose, as progressive Republicans within the Republican party, and those of us who follow Mr. Wilson may, if they desire, act as progressive Democrats within the Democratic party. But, however we act, or under whatever name, we will continue progressivism triumphant in California and preserve the governmental achievements accomplished by years of progressive effort."

"I have purposely deferred making any statement until after the meeting of our national committee, June 26, and until the candidate nominated by us at Chicago had given his final answer. It is my hope now that we may, without delay, have a state-wide conference, when we may perfect plans for future action."

Another Military Wedding Planned

Another will be added today to Portland's list of war brides. This afternoon George C. Olson, a member of the hospital corps of the Third Oregon, and Miss Adelaide Mabel Philo, 2542 Sixty-third street southeast, will be married. License was obtained this morning.

Director of Traffic Of U. P. Road Here

B. L. Winchell, director of traffic for the Union Pacific system, arrived in Portland this afternoon for an extended inspection of the O-W, R. & N. and its trade territory. He was accompanied by Mrs. Winchell and his secretary, R. A. Dennis. The party will remain on the western unit of the system for several weeks.

Honor Guard Has Many New Members

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Central Library Yesterday Afternoon. With Miss Helen Ladd Presiding.

The Girls' National Honor Guard met for organization yesterday afternoon at the Central library, and in addition to the business of the day enrolled about 300 in addition to the 124 who joined last Saturday.

Miss Helen Ladd presided at the meeting and Miss Cornelia Cook supervised the registration of the new members. The 1000 member mark is still the goal and another meeting has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Central library when all women, old or young, are urged to be present and take up the work.

There is no age limit in the Honor Guard, and although started and promoted by a group of girls, neither mothers nor grandmothers are barred from membership.

On Saturday class work will be organized and the various corps assigned to their duties.

WILSON LEAGUE TO MEET THIS EVENING; MILLER WILL SPEAK

Experiences at St. Louis Convention to Be Related by Two Delegates.

The Woodrow Wilson League will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Central library hall. A special program of addresses and music has been prepared for the evening, the principal event being a discussion of the Democratic national platform by M. A. Miller.

In addition to the address by Mr. Miller two of the delegates to the St. Louis convention, Shirley D. Parker and Judge Thomas H. Crawford, will relate their experiences at the convention.

Miss Anna Allen will sing "The Little Gray Home in the West" and Miss Bernarda Harry will sing "Dixie." Dr. C. J. Smith, president of the league, will preside.

An unusual feature of the evening will be the presentation of a league mascot in the shape of a "Woody Tiger" by Miss Fannal Harley. The mascot has been sent to Miss Harley by Mrs. Wade Hampton, with the request that it be presented to the league as its mascot. Miss Harley will make the presentation this evening.

Writes Notes and Takes Formaldehyde

Lem Karet of Albany Tells Where Money to Pay Funeral Expenses May Be Found—Women See Dead.

Albany, Or., June 27.—After writing a note to Frank Parish telling him where he would find money for funeral expenses, Lem Karet, aged 40, went to the home of his sister, Mrs. Maud Daily, in Lebanon, and in the presence of her and Mrs. George Allen, drank half a pint of formaldehyde. He died this morning. Harriet was a painter. He had threatened before to take his life.

Increase in Money Orders Paid Is Seen

Portland Postoffice Business for May Banks Twenty-third in the United States, It Is Reported.

In amount of money orders paid, the Portland postoffice ranks twenty-third in the United States for May, 1916, having cashed 41,359 money orders, amounting to \$223,414.11, as against May, 1915, when 36,950 orders were paid, amounting to \$247,951.67.

In money orders issued Portland ranks sixteenth, with 26,039 issued, amounting to \$210,169.74, as against May, 1915, when 19,632, amounting to \$184,914.28.

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Korfford's Acid Phosphate
For diminished vitality or depression.
A wholesome tonic, refreshing and invigorating.

Lillian Gish--

has never shown to better advantage than in—

An Innocent Magdalene

Clandestine love, family pride, slander, form the dramatic basis of this appealing photoplay

Educational PERAK
The people, their customs, a quaint, old story of the Malay community.

KEYSTONE
Ambrose's Cup of Woe
A comedy that produces laughter in young and old.

The Theatre Beautiful
Sixth at Washington

ORPET TELLS STORY OF HIS LOVE AFFAIR WITH LAMBERT GIRL

University Student on Trial for Murder at Waukegan Denies He Gave Her Poison.

WAS GIVEN THIRD DEGREE

He Testifies Police, After His Arrest, Would Not Let Him Sleep for 48 Hours; Kept Him From Eating.

Courtroom, Waukegan, Ill., June 27.—(U. P.)—Prosecutor Joslyn drew from Will Orpet's own lips today the story of the betrayal of Marian Lambert, for whose murder he is on trial.

Under sarcastic cross-examination, Orpet sat calmly in the witness stand and told the jury his relations with Marian had overstepped the bounds of propriety only once.

The murder fans who had expected sensational testimony were disappointed. "What day in September did you take a ride through the woods with Marian?" Joslyn snapped.

"I don't remember," Orpet answered.

Orpet denies giving poison. "I think I said something about going into the woods," Orpet replied slowly. "I think she agreed."

"Was that the only time you had intimate relations with Marian?" "Yes," Orpet answered.

Prior to his cross examination, Orpet, questioned by his own attorneys, denied he had ever given cyanide of potassium to Marian; denied he had ever told anyone he had done so; denied he had ever heard Marian directly threaten suicide.

"I never asked Celeste Youker to marry me," he testified. "But there was a sort of a vague understanding between us. I never gave her an engagement ring."

Repeats Girl's Note. Orpet repeated from memory a note he said Marian had written him two days before he left Madison to keep his last trial with Joslyn.

In it, Orpet said, Marian wrote: "Are you coming down when you said you were? You had better for I will be your last chance."

In his cross-examination, Joslyn referred sarcastically to the "pure love" that Orpet bore Marian.

"When did you begin loving her?" he asked.

"Early in the spring of 1914," Orpet answered.

Affection Was Spontaneous. "When did your feelings change?" "Late in September," Orpet answered.

"After your trip to the woods with her?" "Perhaps," the boy admitted.

Orpet said his love for Marian had always been pure. He didn't consider the culmination of their romance impure, he said. He admitted he had sought to force himself on her one day in August, at her parents' home. He said their affection was spontaneous.

"Did you have any regrets?" Joslyn asked.

"I was busy," Orpet answered evasively.

"Late in September," Orpet answered.

Orpet said he did not think his love ever became sexual.

Joslyn brought out that Marian's most intimate chums at Madison were all students of chemistry, or employed by druggists. Orpet had studied chemistry two years in high school.

The defense contended today it had established through Orpet's testimony these facts:

That Marian had asked Orpet, at their last trial in Helena, Wood to "stick by her and get her out of trouble," a trouble which was purely mythical; that Orpet had refused and as he was leaving her, she committed suicide.

Orpet also declared that when he was being subjected to the "third degree," the police gave him but little food and forced him to go sleepless for 48 hours.

Shackleton's Relief Expedition a Failure

Explorer Returns to Falkland Islands When Ice Conditions Prevent Rescue of Comrades in Antarctic.

London, June 27.—(U. P.)—Sir Ernest Shackleton's attempt to rescue the comrades of his antarctic expedition from Elephant Island has failed. The expedition, which was sent to the Falkland Islands, returned to the Falkland Islands.

News of the failure of the relief expedition was received by the London Chronicle in a dispatch from the explorer at Port Stanley, Falkland Islands. He said that the attempt was made in a vessel furnished for the purpose by the Uruguayan government.

WASHINGTON GUARD IS BEING MUSTERED INTO THE FEDERAL SERVICE

Officers Expect to Get Under Way by Thursday or Friday This Week.

Camp Elmer M. Brown, American Lake, Wash., June 27.—(U. P.)—The entire National Guard of Washington is being mustered into the service of the United States today.

Colonel William M. Inglis with a staff of special investigators, are today investigating charges made last night that certain aliens had enlisted in the service for the purpose of observing American tactics.

Colonel Inglis made a public announcement to the troops that if the men were caught and the rumor proven true these aliens would be discharged and their names given to their own country. They will also be prosecuted under the civil law for making false oath.

Officers generally believe that the Washington guard will entrain for the border on Thursday or Friday.

INTERMOUNTAIN CITIES VICTORS IN RATE CASES

(Continued From Page One)

commodities and require that rates on these commodities from eastern desert territories to Pacific coast terminals be adjusted in accordance with the terms of the order respecting Schedule B commodities.

Like order rescinding the rates on iron and steel from Pittsburgh to the Pacific coast and on California products via gulf ports to the Atlantic seaboard.

The commission in its orders says "should conditions materially change so as to justify such action, petitions for further orders may be presented and they will be dealt with as the circumstances then appearing may warrant."

EFFECT OF ORDER ON COAST INDUSTRIES WILL BE DISASTROUS

Portland students of transportation problems look upon today's decision by the Interstate Commerce commission in the rate case as one of the most important ever handed down by that body. That its effect upon all the cities of the coast will be enormous and almost disastrous was the opinion of many.

Undoubtedly some great readjustment of industrial conditions must come about if the coast cities are to hold their position against such a condition as now confronts it, say those who see in the decision an absolute revocation of the benefits hitherto accorded the coast cities.

Many Commodities Affected. Among the commodities affected by the decision are practically all those included in Schedule C, including bags and bagging, canned goods, dry goods, earthenware, stoneware and glassware, hardware and tools, iron and steel in all its forms, structural steel and plates for shipbuilding, pipe, oilcloth and linoleums, paints, paper, soap and other extensively used commodities. Salmon is included in the eastbound line because of various kinds of wines from California.

The case was instituted by the Spokane Merchants' association. March 1st, when petition was filed declaring that inasmuch as slides in the Panama canal had interfered with coast-to-coast shipping and as the European war's influence had taken ships from intercoast trade for work elsewhere at more profitable rates, water competition had become practically nonexistent.

The railroad commission of Nevada joined the Spokane association and other distributing centers of the intermountain region appeared. The coast cities instituted a vigorous protest to the disturbance of rates for any such reason, holding that the condition with reference to the canal had already readjusted itself and that it was presuming too much to demand a readjustment of rates because of purely temporary changes in transportation service.

The Southern Pacific undertook the burden of defense against the demands of Spokane, asserting that it affected more than the northwest and the intermountain cities.

Joseph N. Teal argued the case before the commission at Washington for the Portland interests. Hearing was had at Washington before the entire commission on April 24, 25 and 26. A number of eastern cities also appeared in protest, including Pittsburgh and points as far west as Chicago.

Precedent Is Set. Mr. Teal said today that the commission's act with reference to Schedule C commodities practically sets a precedent for the rescinding of rates on Schedule B commodities, and leads to the readjustment of rates on a mileage basis.

Such being the case, coast cities would be injured, in that their position as tidewater points would be neutralized.

F. W. Robinson, traffic manager of the O-W, R. & N. Co., said the importance of the decision could hardly be over-estimated, inasmuch as the commission has virtually held against the application of relief from the fourth section, a condition that has

TAX AMENDMENT IS OPPOSED BY KAY AT SALEM MASS MEETING

Six Per Cent Limitation Would Cripple Needed Expenditure of State, Claim.

SMITH ANSWERS CHARGE

Tax League Leader Argues That Measure Would Force State and County to Be More Economical.

Salem, June 27.—The proposed constitutional amendment limiting the increase of taxation, underwent an acid test last night, when it was assailed by Senator Thomas B. Kay before the Taxpayers' league.

Mr. Kay asserted that it would be impossible to properly conduct the functions of state the coming year if the amendment was written into the constitution.

World Hammer State. He pointed out that the operating expenses of the state, its institutions, departments, boards and commissions, was \$3,300,000 annually. Exclusive of direct taxation, the state receives an annual income of substantially \$400,000, leaving \$2,900,000 to be raised by direct taxation throughout the state for state purposes. Because of a balance being carried over from the preceding year, the state levy last year raised but \$2,550,000. If the proposed amendment were adopted, the total tax for state purposes which could be levied in Oregon for the year 1917 would be \$2,700,000, or \$100,000 less than present operating expenses of the state, to say nothing of the expenses for a proposed addition to the home for the blind and other new expenses or extensions of government which might be thought worthy by the next legislature. He maintained that for that reason, the amendment was absolutely unworkable, and would prohibit the state from properly carrying on its functions of government, and defied anyone to refute the arguments.

Smith Makes Reply. Robert E. Smith, secretary of the State Taxpayers' league, pointed out the fact that this shortage in state funds would occur only for next year, and that the total shortage would be but \$100,000. He stated that any fair minded man with ordinary intelligence could effect a saving of \$500,000 a year through the consolidation and abolishing of commissions and the adoption of common sense methods of efficiency in our state government. He contended that if our legislature was so disposed, it could adopt systems whereby the state could be operated at \$2,800,000 a year, and therefore under the proposed measure, the proper functions of state government could be cared for and \$400,000 could be expended next year for state improvements, where other states have no state roads or new buildings.

Galloway Is Opposed. Objection was also made to the measure by Charles V. Galloway on the basis that some counties had been taxed to the popular clamor for reduced taxes, while other counties had been extravagant. He maintained that the bill was adopted, it would penalize such counties as had been economical, while counties which had been extravagant would in no way be limited.

In reply it was contended that such counties as had been extravagant would be forced to remain so. If greater expenses were needed they could be authorized by a vote of the taxpayers in such counties.

Third Objection Raised. The third objection was made because the proposed limitation was in the form of a constitutional agreement between the state and the counties, and that it was improper to have provisions of this nature in our constitution. In opposition it was contended that only through a constitutional amendment could the expenditures of state and municipalities be limited. Under supreme court decisions it has been held that the legislature cannot limit the taxing power of the legislature or municipalities, and the proposed limitation was a statutory provision then the state and every city and town in Oregon would not be limited in its expenditures.

At the close of the meeting it was unanimously decided by the Marion County Taxpayers' league to prosecute the circulation of petitions, and arrangements were made to augment the work of the volunteer circulators by the employment of paid circulators.

allowed the upbuilding of many industries on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Robinson would not say whether or not the carriers would seek to set aside the order, intimating, however, that it was time for the coast cities themselves to take some decisive and immediate action.

Blow to Coast Business. San Francisco, Cal., June 27.—(U. P.)—The decision of the interstate commerce commission in Washington, abolishing low terminal rates because of competition, was received with amazement by shippers here today. It was feared that it would have a direct effect on the business of merchants who hold term contracts for eastern goods. Mann is confident that coast shippers will immediately appeal the decision, and that if it is denied, will carry their contention to the supreme court of the United States.

Under the new ruling, the 127 terminal rate points that have been built up on the Pacific coast will be wiped out.

Mann declares that the ruling creates a unique situation, inasmuch as coast shippers must now await the termination of the war in Europe before getting a restoration of previous conditions. If the war ends soon, releasing the shipping that has been tied up by the great conflict, the situation would be quickly reversed.

Drivers Accused of Alleged Violations

Men Charged With Failing to Display Tariffs in Cars Fined \$5 Each.

Drivers of cars for hire who have been violating the city ordinance by failing to keep posted in their machines the tariffs charged for passenger hauling were taken into the municipal court this morning for trial. Six drivers were arrested by Patrolmen Burke and more warrants are out. The police complain that the chauffeurs have the rates posted on a removable card and take it down after they have received the passenger.

A. E. Jones, W. L. O'Hara, A. Jensen, O. B. Barklow, J. M. Chandler and P. A. Brickall pleaded guilty to the charges and each was fined \$2.

Ex-Salemites to Gather in Reunion

Meeting Will Be Held at the Oaks Next Saturday Afternoon; Luncheon and Business Session.

The annual reunion of ex-Salemites will be held at the Oaks next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the president of the organization, ex-Governor T. T. Geer, presiding. All persons who have at any time lived in the Capital City, no matter how long ago or for how short a time, are urged to be present with well filled lunch baskets. The afternoon will be devoted to social intercourse and renewing old acquaintanceship. At 6 o'clock luncheon will be had at a common table or in groups, as desired, and program will be rendered as follows:

After the business meeting has been called and committees appointed there will be short addresses by R. A. Miller, C. B. Moore, Judge Galloway, C. A. Johns, J. L. Carter, Judge W. N. Galens, P. H. D'Arcy, Frank Hodgkins, E. B. Piper, Judge C. E. Wolverson, Arthur T. Geer, Mrs. Harriet McArthur, Mrs. Clara B. W. C. Kanter and others, to be interspersed with singing and recitations.

Mrs. Mattie Gilbert Palmer is secretary and Scott Bosworth treasurer of the society. After the election of officers for the ensuing year Colonel Robert A. Miller will recite Sam Simpson's famous poem, "Beautiful, Wilmamette," the exercises concluding with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the audience.

Body of Lieutenant Adair Not Recovered

Congressman McArthur Informs Uncle of Officer Killed in Battle That Word Will Be Sent Soon.

William E. Morris, uncle of Lieutenant Henry Adair, who was killed in the battle at Camargue, today received from Congressman C. N. McArthur the following telegram:

"All press reports indicate that Lieutenant Henry Adair fought and died like a brave soldier. Please express to the grief-stricken family my tenderest sympathies and deepest regards. I am in touch with the war department and will advise you if body is recovered. Please command me if I can be of service in any way."

No information regarding the probability of recovering the body of the gallant lieutenant has been received to date.

North Bend Boy Is Drowned in Coos

Father Had Taken Party of Young People for an Outing; Lad Fell From Log While Fishing.

Marshfield, Or., June 27.—George Neilson, 15 year old son of William Neilson of North Bend, was drowned in Coos river above Althegeen yesterday night. The father had taken a party of young people for a camping trip to Golden Falls. They stopped for the night at an old log dam and the boys were fishing when Neilson fell off the log and was carried down by the swift current. The body was recovered two hours afterward.

This was the third fatal accident here within 48 hours.

CAMP IS BROKEN BY THIRD BATTALION AND RATIONS ARE DRAWN

Large Quantities of Equipment Received From San Francisco.

MEALS SERVED EARLY

Major W. W. Wilson Will Act as Adjutant General Should General White Go to the Border as a Captain.

Camp Withycombe, Clackamas, Or., June 27.—Hour of departure for the Third battalion, Third regiment, for San Diego has been placed at 4 o'clock but it is believed it will be some time later before the four companies ordered to Fort Rosecrans, I. L. K and M, get away.

Early this morning the battalion began to break camp, company streets being closed to visitors, guards seeing to it that civilians did not interfere with the task of packing for the 68 hour trip.

Four wagons were kept busily at work unloading supplies of equipment and impediments received yesterday from San Francisco, large quantities of which were issued to the men of the outgoing battalion today by Captain Schumacher, quartermaster assistant to the mustering officer.

Mess was served long before noon so that kitchen and mess equipment could be packed as early as possible.

Vaccination Has Been Completed. Anti-typhoid prophylaxis and vaccination have been completed among the first contingent and with the completion of final reports to the mustering officers they will be ready to entrain as soon as their cars are loaded.

Five days' rations have been drawn for the journey and meals will be prepared in a large baggage car converted into a kitchen. Companies B, C, D and E were mustered into the federal service by Captain Kenneth P. Williams, U. S. A., mustering officer, this morning. The men of the companies were highly enthusiastic, cheering and applauding at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Lieutenant Colonel John L. May of the Third regiment was also mustered in this morning.

That is the fifth time I have taken that oath," he remarked. "Three times with old Second Oregon and once with the Third." The remaining companies of the Third regiment and Troop A will probably be mustered in this afternoon.

Adjutant General White will be at the head of the cavalry troop to take the oath as its commander. Destinations for the units leaving after today are expected from the war department at any hour.

It is understood that General White will be given leave of absence as adjutant general and that Major W. W. Wilson will be acting adjutant general during his absence.

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