

ASTORIA CARING FOR EDITORS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Astoria, Aug. 14.—With the appointment of various commissions the annual convention of the State Editorial Association got well under way and was able to close the program in every detail Friday night. The business session Friday morning was opened by the appointment of the following standing committees for the convention:

Resolutions: E. E. Brodie, Oregon City, chairman; A. E. Frost, Corvallis; E. A. Koen, Dallas; George P. Cheney, Enterprise; Elbert Bede, Cottage Grove. Nominations: E. C. Morton, St. Helens, chairman; John T. Hoblett, Silverton; O. D. Hamstreet, Sheridan; A. E. Scott, Forest Grove, and Fred Wolfen, Bend. Secretary: H. L. Gill, Woodburn; Fred Baker, Tillamook; R. H. Jonas, Beaverton; Hal E. Hoos, Oregon City, and Paul Robinson, Banks.

DELEGATES REGISTERED

The following delegates registered at the opening of the convention:

E. A. Koen, Dallas; A. E. Frost, Corvallis; Paul Robinson, Dallas; Hal E. Hoos, Oregon City; C. J. McIntosh, Corvallis; O. L. Lester, Portland; O. D. Hamstreet, Sheridan; W. P. Strandberg, Portland; R. H. Jonas, Beaverton; A. C. Scott, Forest Grove; M. E. Chesman, and Lee Drake, Astoria; Fred C. Baker, Tillamook; John T. Hoblett, and Flora Y. Hoblett, Silverton; George P. Cheney, Enterprise; Herbert L. Gill, Woodburn; C. E. Ingall, Corvallis; Frank L. Snow, Corvallis; Eric W. Allen, Eugene; Homer L. Roberts, Corvallis; E. B. Aldrich, Pendleton; Edgar McDaniel, North Bend.

The advance guard of the delegates arrived on the trains and boats Thursday evening, and more came at noon Friday, while there are a number who have wired that they could not get here Wednesday night. These later will include B. E. Irvine, editor of the Portland Journal, and Edgar Piper, editor of the Portland Oregonian.

LANGUEN INTERESTS HEARERS

The two most interesting talks during the forenoon session were made by E. A. Wolfen, advertising manager of the Bend Bulletin, speaking on the subject, "Gain the Confidence of Your Advertisers," and by J. P. Langue, manager of the farms department of the Oregon Journal, who spoke on "The Value and Purpose of an Advertising Service Department to a Newspaper."

Langue, in emphasizing the value of an advertising service department to a newspaper, said in part:

"Newspaper publishers have a direct interest in seeing that advertising in columns pays the advertiser. If an advertising campaign is a failure, the space buyer usually blames the medium, when it is a matter of fact in this case it is distribution which is at fault."

SEE SCENIC POINTS

The delegates and the women were taken this evening for an auto sight-seeing trip about the city, which included a visit to the various canneries, the port docks around Smiths point, and back over the loop to the city park, and from there to the convention hall, where the afternoon session was held, with the following speakers on the program: E. E. Brodie, of Oregon City Enterprise and the president of the National Editorial Association; E. C. Koen, of Dallas, U. S. Senator Charles L. McNary. The latter spoke on the subject, "What Congress Discovered About Print Paper."

Herbert Cuthbert of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association, and W. P. Strandberg, vice president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, of Portland, also spoke.

SATURDAY PROGRAM

The big entertainment feature for the day will be the ball at Dreamland. The program for Saturday:

9:55 a. m.—Intensive circulation development, E. P. Hopwood, circulation manager, the Oregonian; "Development of Agricultural Advertising," C. J. McIntosh, publicity director, Oregon agricultural college extension division; "A Code of Laws for Oregon Newspapers," Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of Journalism, University of Oregon.

11:30 a. m.—Ladies of editors leave Astoria as guests of women's civic club on a trip to Warrenton and Ft. Stevens.

12:30 m.—Lunch for ladies at Warrenton by Warrenton Commercial club and the ladies of the "Youngest Sea-

port"; trip to Ft. Stevens after luncheon. 1:30 P. M.—"The Non-partisan League and the Press," George K. Aiken, publisher Ontario Argus. Report of Secretary Lloyd Riches. Report of committees. Election of officers.

4:00 P. M.—The business of the convention permitting the delegates will be taken for a water trip over the harbor.

6:30 P. M.—Annual banquet at Waldhard-Astoria hotel.

During his talk this evening E. E. Brodie, director of both the State and National Editorial associations, pointed out the big range in advertising prices charged by various papers in the state as proof of the lack of definite standards. He presented the scale worked out by the National Editorial association, after an exhaustive study of advertising problems, which scale, he said, must be charged if newspapers hope to absorb a part of the ever-increasing cost of doing business.

The scale recommended by the National Editorial association, is as follows:

For newspapers of 500 or less circulation, 20 cents an inch; for newspapers of 1000 or less circulation, 25 cents; for newspapers of 1500 or less circulation, 30 cents; for newspapers of 2000 or less circulation, 35 cents; for newspapers of 2500 or less circulation, 40 cents.

"It will be noted," Brodie said, "that the base rate for newspapers of 500 or less circulation is figured at the rate of 5 cents for each additional 500." This is the flat rate and Brodie granted the right of newspapers to reduce rates on the basis of big space or frequency of insertion.

Freight Minimum Is Subject of Meeting Of Joint Commission

Salem, Aug. 14.—Fred G. Buchtel and Fred A. Williams, public service commissioners, returned Thursday in Seattle, where they met Tuesday in joint conference with the Washington and Idaho commissions. They considered the applications of the North Pacific Millers' association for a discontinuance of the 60,000 pound minimum freight loading requirement on shipments of flour and feed.

The millers oppose the minimum on the ground that it is too high for the small shipper, whereas the railroads favor the minimum as a saving in cars.

Both sides to the controversy have been instructed to submit printed briefs to the commissions of the three states and a decision is expected within 30 days.

Foreign Banks Not Allowed to Solicit Business in Oregon

Salem, Aug. 14.—Foreign banks cannot lawfully advertise their business in Oregon newspapers nor by means of circulars and letters seeking patronage from residents of this state with the intention that deposits shall be mailed directly to the bank. This is the holding of Attorney General Brown in an opinion just prepared for Will H. Bennett, state superintendent of banks.

In another opinion prepared for Bennett the attorney general holds that any corporation, including a banking corporation, organized under the laws of Oregon, has the right to take out group life insurance for the benefit of its employees.

Apoplexy Takes War Veteran and G. A. R. Adjutant at Astoria

Astoria, Aug. 14.—Ben F. Allen, state adjutant of the G. A. R., died suddenly Friday afternoon, as a result of a stroke of apoplexy. He was 76 years of age and up until an hour before his death had been in ordinary health. The deceased came to Astoria from Illinois, in 1866, and has since resided in this city. During the Civil War he served with the Massachusetts regiment. For many years he has been actively connected with the G. A. R. and at the recent convention in Astoria was elected as a delegate to the national convention. He is survived by his children, Dan Allen of Astoria and Mrs. Alta Freud of Chicago.

Adventists at Brownsville

Brownsville, Aug. 14.—Seven Day Adventists have opened gospel meetings in a big tent here with Evangelist William T. Hilgert and Ross Dustin preaching.

CHICAGO PLANS TO LAND ON RENT HOGS BY SPECIAL LAWS

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Chicago is mobilizing to fight the "rent hogs."

All over the city indignation organizations are cropping up with the avowed purpose of battling profiteering landlords to a standstill.

At a meeting Monday, the Rogers Park and Wilson Avenue associations will consider plans of organizers and speakers to groups of tenants who desire to air their grievances.

Preparations for a citywide organization of tenants will be made at a mammoth mass meeting, Monday night, at American Legion hall. A central body, through which the various tenant organizations can cooperate, is to be formed.

Meanwhile a committee of aldermen aroused tenants will journey to Springfield to petition Governor Lowden to call a special session of the state legislature to cope with the session.

If the special session is called, a bill drawn along the lines of the present New York anti-profiteering law will be introduced. Such a bill has been drawn up by Alderman Mulcahy, father of the resolution to petition Governor Lowden to call the house into session.

With the approach of expiration dates for leases, September 1 and October 1, the housing situation has reached a crisis. Real estate offices are besieged with anxious people seeking a place to live. Practically all offices they are informed that there are no homes or flats for rent and in those instances where flats are vacant or about to be, exorbitant prices are demanded. Some home seekers are driven to the point of offering rewards for information that will lead to their getting a place to live. Thousands occupying flats have been offered the alternatives of moving where their lease expires or paying a stiff raise in rent.

Lebanon Warehouse Destroyed by Fire; Buildings Menaced

Albany, Aug. 14.—Fire at Lebanon Thursday afternoon destroyed the Kreig & Higgins warehouse, valued at \$1000 with its contents of feed and flour, also valued at \$1000, according to word received in Albany Friday.

The fire is believed to have started from a planing mill engine, situated on the Southern Pacific railway right of way, near the burned building. The origin of the blaze is said to have been in the roof on the side that faced the engine. The loss is said not to be covered by insurance. Lumber belonging to C. C. Stewart, lying adjacent to the warehouse, was damaged slightly. Sparks from the burning building ignited the Frank Farish livery stable roof, two blocks away. But this fire was extinguished before serious damage resulted.

The burned warehouse was within 600 feet of the Southern Pacific depot its contents are said to have been small by comparison with its capacity and consisted of two or three tons of hay and 14 sacks of flour. The fire started at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Portland Tourists Develop Measles In Eastern Oregon

La Grande, Aug. 14.—Ill luck befell the J. F. Robertson family of Portland, who are touring by automobile, for on leaving the city of Jacksonville, Oregon, on Monday, it was discovered that Mrs. Robertson and the two children had the measles. As the hospital here was closed and could not take the patients, the neighbors near the campground took care of the suffering people and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beckley was opened to strangers where they are fast recovering as the result of good care.

Complimenting Miss Ruth Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran of Portland, who is visiting in the city, Mr. and Mrs. George Cochran entertained the members of the Younger set on Monday evening at an informal dancing party.

Miss Naomi Williamson of this city and G. A. McNeill of Rochester, N. Y., were married here Thursday morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John T. Williamson. Rev. W. L. Clark of the Presbyterian church at Pendleton officiated.

Big Cougar Seen On Herman Creek

Hood River, Aug. 14.—John Baker, prominent attorney here, while driving his auto over the highway near Herman creek last night at 10:30 on Wednesday night, ran into a full grown cougar. The animal had apparently become confused with its contents of gas, but as he was the car apparently he backed away, jumping from side to side for many yards. Realizing that he would probably collide with the animal, John Baker steered the alternatives of moving where he steeled himself for the shock, the cougar jumped clear of the car and escaped injury. As the car sped by him he made another leap for it, but jumped short. A band of sheep is grazing in the vicinity of Herman creek and it is believed that the cougar was after mutton.

Night Crew Is Off at Springfield

Eugene, Aug. 14.—Confirming the prediction made some time ago, the Booth-Kelly Lumber company on Thursday took off the night crew of about 150 men at its plant at Springfield. During the last few weeks the plant has been run with two shifts of men for four or five days at a time as a means of holding the employees together, but owing to the continued shortage of cars it was found impossible to dispose of the output fast enough to keep the yards cleared. The plant at Wendling still continues on full time with one shift.

Kale Smith, by the bursting of a tire on his motorcycle, was thrown from the machine against a pole, sustaining injuries that will confine him to his bed for several weeks.

Mrs. A. O. Stevens of this city, pioneer, died Thursday. She was 80 years old and came across the plains by ox-team in 1832. Her death occurred on the sixty-fifth anniversary of her wedding day.

After a shut-down of several weeks the mill of the Fisher Lumber company at Marcola will begin operations Monday, according to a statement of Manager Carl E. Fisher today. The mill has a capacity of 65,000 feet a day.

According to plans of Master Fish Warden Clanton, a car containing 200,000 trout fry has been consigned to Junction City for distribution in the small streams in that vicinity. These streams have been among the most popular fishing grounds in the state but are in danger of depletion.

Garage at Ontario Destroyed by Fire

Ontario, Aug. 14.—Hopper Brothers' garage on North Main street was destroyed by fire here today. The loss was about \$8000, half covered by insurance. The building belonged to T. H. Moore, whose loss is \$6000, partially covered by insurance.

Miller & Tracey

Funerals for Less
Main 2691 578-85

Lad Jumps From Train; Leg Is Cut Off at the Knee

Pocoletto, Idaho, Aug. 14.—When he jumped from a train as it pulled into McCammon early Thursday morning, Richard Bacon, 16 years old, of Courtland, Ohio, slipped under the car, and his left leg was severed at the knee. It is said young Bacon was beating his way from Ohio to the coast and boarded the train for Brigham City, Utah.

As the train slowed down at McCammon, Bacon attempted to slide down from his perch on top of the baggage car. He fell and was momentarily stunned, his leg falling across the rail, the wheels passing over it and cutting it off completely. Bacon was given first aid and rushed to a hospital, where he is in a dangerous condition due to loss of blood.

George Evans, who broke jail at La Grande, Or., September 13, 1917, while being held on a grand larceny charge of alleged horse stealing, was captured late Wednesday by Sheriff George Froman and deputies at Star.

Chamber of Commerce directors Tuesday night adopted resolutions supporting plans of the Idaho Central Railroad company for construction of a railway line from Twin Falls to connect at Nevada with a rail outlet to the Pacific coast, and data for use in urging upon the interstate commerce commission the necessity for authorizing construction of the proposed line.

Cecil R. Beckham of Wilder has resigned his nomination for representative on the Democratic ticket, to accept the nomination for the same office on the independent ticket of the Non-partisan league.

Bank President Is Threatened

Medford, Aug. 14.—As a result of open threats of violence against W. H. Johnson, president of the Jacksonville bank, which was closed on Wednesday, county authorities are considering placing an armed guard around the jail.

Johnson was given a hearing this morning in the justice court, and his bail fixed at \$50,000. Prosecutor Roberts, in seeking for such a large security, said the object was to insure Johnson's appearance when wanted. It is expected that other charges will be filed against Johnson. Citizens of Jacksonville who had money in the bank, and are hard hit by the closing are plain spoken in regard to Johnson.

It has become known that the condition of the bank was well known and many who had money were given tips to withdraw their deposits.

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CLATSOP COUNTY'S FIRST BIG FIRE IS UNDER CONTROL

Astoria, Aug. 14.—The entire crew at the Saddle Mountain Timber company's big logging camp, in the Lewis and Clark river district, is fighting a forest fire which has been burning in the company's holdings since Wednesday noon.

Word received from the camp Friday says the flames are under control. No estimate of the damage was given. The fire was confined to the green timber, where it burned slowly, and for that reason its spread was much easier to check. There was no damage to the company camp, and the loss in equipment was said to be only nominal.

This fire is the only one of note that has been reported thus far in Clatsop county. Across the Columbia, on the line from Twin Falls to connect at Nevada with a rail outlet to the Pacific coast, and data for use in urging upon the interstate commerce commission the necessity for authorizing construction of the proposed line.

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Green Timber Threatened

Albany, Aug. 14.—Green timber has been reached by the fire at Duffy prairie near Fish Lake, where 20 men are fighting desperately to curb it, the worst of all fires in the Santiam forest, according to word received at the local forest office. This fire is now passing its eighth day. Until Friday it had been confined to an old burn. An airplane patrol from the Cascade forest reported a small fire starting in the extreme southern edge of the Santiam forest. The fire on Blue river is also reported to be increasing. A few other small fires are reported to be smoking.

Julian Leads in Close Ohio Race

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 14.—(I. N. S.)—With less than 50 precincts missing W. A. Julian of Cincinnati is leading Judge A. P. O'Neil of Akron for the Democratic nomination for United States senator by 2238 votes. Returns give Julian 64,528; O'Neil, 62,198.

Fire Near Bull Run

Sandy, July 14.—Although it was 98 in the shade at Sandy, Friday afternoon, 30 men stuck at their posts, fighting the fire which covers 20 acres in

Work on Plant At North Bend To Start Soon

North Bend, Aug. 14.—It is announced that the Menasha Woodensaw company of Menasha, Wis., owners of vast timber areas in this county, will begin work on the first unit of their plant at North Bend within a few weeks.

Details regarding rights of way to the site purchased from the Simpson estate have been adjusted. The plant when entirely finished will be a large one.

The North Bend Mill & Lumber company announces that it will, in a few days, close down its large logging camp at Davis slough, on account of the car shortage. The company has on hand about 8,000,000 feet of logs and is taking logs from the Vaughan company under an old contract, so they can continue to operate the mill for some time, providing the car shortage does not cause too great a congestion of lumber in the mill yards.

The camp, which employed about 100 men, will be closed indefinitely.

The C. A. Smith company announces that it will rebuild at once the shingle mill which was recently destroyed by fire. The mill will be managed by Fred Moore, who had under lease the one burned. Several cedar camps are dependent on this shingle mill for their market.

Grain by Hundreds Of Bushels on Fire

Ashland, Aug. 14.—Friday night word reached Ashland of the loss by fire of between 600 and 800 bushels of barley and wheat and thresher in the field of John Morse, four miles north of Ashland. The grain was insured.

Alleged Associate of Arnstein Is Deported

Washington, Aug. 14.—(U. P.)—Arthur Eremont, charged with unlawful entry into the United States from Canada and alleged to be connected with the Nicky Arnstein case, was today deported across the Canadian border, the labor department announced.

DRUNK CHARGE IS DECLARED FALSE BY PROHIBITION CHIEF

"Absolutely false," is the brand Johnson S. Smith, federal prohibition director for Oregon, puts on the charges of an afternoon newspaper that Ed Wolfe, prohibition agent, was intoxicated following the raid and destruction by fire of an illicit distillery at Newberg last Wednesday.

"A few soreheads at Newberg would like to get at us because we didn't tap the kegs for their refreshment," Smith said Friday. "I personally poured out the entire stock of liquor seized except three pints which we have here in the office for evidence."

"I personally set fire to the distillery in conformity with the law under which we work."

"The very people who make these charges against Wolfe are the ones who know that he didn't drink. Whiskey is our stock in trade—every one of us could drink if we would, but none of us has."

"On Wednesday night Wolfe did admirably work and deserves a lot of credit for it. He was responsible for the arrest of three much wanted characters in the raid. I don't know that he exceeded the speed limit, but I will take the word of those who saw him. If he did order rapid driving he did it in the performance of his duty."

"The fact that Wolfe may have violated Newberg's speed laws and the fact that some who saw the raid didn't get a drink is the source of these absolutely false charges."

"I am personally willing to testify that Wolfe did not drink, nor was he intoxicated."

Increased Railroad Rates May Become Effective Aug. 26

New supplements to freight and passenger rate tariffs were filed with the Oregon public service commission Saturday morning by all the railroads serving this state, in time to give the necessary 10 day notification, so the increased rates authorized recently by the Interstate Commerce commission may become effective August 26.

While the Interstate Commerce commission only requires a five day notification period, the Oregon statutes require a 10 day notice on new tariff arrangements. In the state of Washington the railroads will be allowed to file five days before the date set for the new rates to become effective.

Under these supplements all passenger rates are increased 20 per cent, while freight rates are increased 25-35 per cent in the Pacific division and 23-1-2 per cent on Eastern shipments.

RITZMAN DRAWS 180 DAYS IN JAIL

E. J. Ritzman, 19, driver of the automobile that struck and fatally injured 5-year-old Donald Harvey, 883 East Tenth street north, on Tuesday night, was Friday afternoon sentenced to serve 180 days in the city jail following his conviction on a charge of reckless driving. He will appeal and is out under \$500 bail.

Ritzman, a resident of Toledo, Wash., ran into the Harvey child at East Ninth and Mason streets Tuesday night, inflicting injuries from which the boy died the following day.

A coroner's jury Wednesday night held Ritzman not culpable.

Ritzman told the court that his brakes were not faulty, as did R. N. Goodwin, who had driven the machine some distance down the Columbia river highway the same day. He said that he kept turning to the left from the center of the street in which direction the child was rolling an auto tire, in an effort to avoid the boy. He struck him near the curb, John Reislbeck of 412 Monroe street, testified, who said the front wheel passed over the boy's neck. He rushed to the child and picked him up, he declared.

A TRUST TO SERVE YOU NOW



PERHAPS you might prefer to see your wishes executed and your family provided for now, thus satisfying yourself in every way that the future safety of your heirs is assured.

Through a Voluntary Trust this is easily possible. By the terms of such a trust you can set aside a certain portion of your funds now. Without relinquishing control of the principal, you can have the income paid either to yourself or to any person you designate.

Voluntary trusts are frequently made to assure a steady income for the person creating the trust, to assure the education of children, to create an independent income for a daughter, wife or an aged parent.

BANK OF CALIFORNIA, N.A.
A NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System
Portland Oregon

How R. R. Rate Increase Will Touch Family Purse

No one can hope to avoid paying his share of the railroad worker's wages and the cost of new railway extensions and improvements, by merely refusing to travel. "Every pound of food eaten, every ton of fuel burned, every garment worn and every stick of timber entering into the construction of homes will contribute its share" to the gigantic total, reasons the Washington Post, which estimates that it means a per capita tax of \$12.00 on every man, woman and child in the country for higher freight rates alone, and perhaps \$15.00, when all the increases are taken into consideration. In view of such estimates THE LITERARY DIGEST believes it worth while to gather for its readers the views of leading authorities in various important industries on the precise effect of the new rates in their respective fields. In some cases the statements were found in newspaper interviews, in others they come in response to direct telegram and telephone queries. At any rate, this summary of opinion has been incorporated in an interesting and instructive article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for August 14th, 1920. You will wish to read it.

Other news-articles which are sure to interest are:

- What To Eat in Hot Weather
Cooling Foods and Drinks That Make Living Comfortable Even in the Hottest Weather
- The Employer's Duty to Employ Japan Taking Saghalien
- The Dry Drive on Cox
- Silver Lining on Business Clouds
- A Supreme Court for Quarreling Nations
- England's "Iron Heel" in Ireland
- Is Japan Map-Making in Asia?
- A French Tribute to Uncle Sam
- Opening the Gate of the Great Lakes
- Whiskey-Selling Doctors
- How Butterflies Hear
- To Avoid Poisoning by Automobiles
- New Prairie Architecture
- Can Popular Songs Be "Stamped Out"?
- The Churches to Bridge the "Bloody Chasm"
- Protestant Neglect of the Child
- Fewer Pulpit "Freaks and Fakes"
- Golden Butter and Golden Dollars
- Some of the Men Behind the Boat That Won
- When Yankee Coolness Saved the Mexican Reserve
- Railway Trains That Spread Bolshevik Propaganda
- Mapping Air Routes for Commercial Flying
- Topics of the Day
- Best of the Current Poetry

August 14th Number on Sale Today—News-dealers 10 Cents—\$4.00 a Year

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK