CITY EDITION

The Rainy Season

Is one of good cheer to loyal Oregonians. It makes 'em grow, and there's nothing artificial about the state or its people, either, which is more than can be said for some places and populaces.

Oregon Daily Journal

DAILY — WITH HER OWN WINGS — SHE FLIES

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday rain; southerly winds.

Maximum temperatures Sunday:

Portland	64	New Orleans	94
Helena	80	New York	84
Los Angeles	74	St. Paul	76

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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1029.—EIGHTEEN PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

SUGAR DROPS $2 HUNDRED IN REFINERIES

New Portland Price to Consumers Which Will Be Effective Latter Part of Week, to Be $18.30; Decline Is $6.45 Since June.

Sugar dropped $2 per hundred pounds at refinery points along the Pacific coast Monday morning.

This drop will not be generally effective at Portland until the latter part of the week, when the lower priced sugar arrives in the wholesale markets. Some sales are already said to be lower.

The new price to Portland retailers will be $16.30 per hundred pounds, which means not above $18.30 to the consumer.

Since June there has been a drop of approximately $6.45 per hundred pounds in the price of sugar in Portland, although the refinery price has been lowered $11.70 during that period.

The fact that Portland did not show as much decline as the refinery price is the result of the fact that Portland wholesalers did not buy any sugar above a price that would force them to charge retailers more than $24.75 per hundred pounds, while retailers charged $26.75. At the same time the refineries charged $3.25 above that basis, but none of this extreme record price sugar was purchased by the Portland trade.

26 FACTORIES ARE SEIZED IN TURIN

By Camillo Cianfarra

Rome, Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—In the face of the decision by a majority of workmen's and socialists' representatives not to proclaim a general strike or to transform the present economic agitation into a political struggle, scores of textile mills in Milan, Allessandria, and other provinces were seized today. Dispatches received here said 26 were taken over in Turin alone.

Troop trains were held up in Bologna and Parma by the order of the railroad workers' syndicate that no troops should be transported in Northen Italy.

The victory of the moderates over the extremists occurred at a conference in Milan, following a debate which lasted all day Saturday and that night. The extremists' resolution, which would have practically put into effect the principle of the Third Internationale, was voted down by a majority of 90,000 out of a total representation of 1,100,000. Deputy Dragona, who had represented the metal workers in the conference with manufacturers, presented a resolution for a compromise under the direction of the General Federation of Labor. This was adopted by a majority of 200,000.

The government previously had warned labor leaders that adoption of the extremist resolution would mean armed intervention and possibly bloodshed.

Negotiations with the manufacturers were reopened yesterday after the victory of the moderates.

Colby First Object Of Attack in 'Antis'' Fight on Suffrage

Washington, Sept. 13.—(I. N. S.)—An offensive against the suffrage amendment was opened today by the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage.

Secretary of State Colby will be the first object of attack. Seth M. Walker, speaker of the Tennessee house of representatives, and a delegation of anti-suffragists are on their way here from Nashville in an attempt to convince the secretary of state the ratification of the nineteenth amendment by the Tennessee legislature was not legal.

Large delegations of "antis" were gathered here today for the first attack. After seeing Secretary Colby it is the purpose of the "antis" to devote their efforts to prevent ratification in the special session of the Maryland and Connecticut legislatures.

Cox's Outdoor Talks To Be Cut Down on His California Trip

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Governor Cox will make no extended outdoor addresses in California, Senator Key Pittman, in charge of western headquarters of the Cox-Roosevelt campaign, was advised today.

This action, taken on the advice of his physician, will result in several changes in Governor Cox's schedule in this state, especially at Sacramento, where he was to speak in the city park, and at Los Angeles, where he was to speak at the baseball grounds.

Salmon Company to Face Cruelty Charge

San Francisco, Sept. 13. — (U. P.)—Cruel treatment and poor food were among a lot of allegations expected to be submitted today to State Labor Commissioner McLaughlin by 39 employes of the Alaska Salmon company, who returned here yesterday from a season's work in the company's Alaskan canneries.

Rain Benefit to Late Crop; Hops Facing Possible Danger of Mold

Portland had 1.10 inches of rain in the 48 hours ending at 8 o'clock Monday morning, according to precipitation records at the weather bureau. The heaviest falls occurred late Saturday night and early Monday morning.

The rain has been general over the Northwest. All of Oregon has had it more or less incessantly for the past two days, as well as Washington, Idaho, parts of Montana and British Columbia.

Some damage is being done the prune crop, although it is not quite ripe enough to be seriously affected. Fears were expressed by hop growers Monday that the crop would begin showing mold this week, as a result of the downpour. Some damage has also been done clover seed, and in Eastern Oregon grain still uncut was injured. But for other late crops and pastures the rain was badly needed and appreciated.

Figuring the normal average of rainfall for the year, Portland has been deficient of from 6 to 8 inches since January 1. The recent rains, however, have had the effect of cutting down this shortage, and at 8 o'clock Monday morning the deficiency had dwindled to 5.92 inches.

A 60 mile gale from the southeast was blowing along the coast Monday afternoon and several ships due to go outside were anchored inside the mouth of the Columbia because of the heavy weather. The French steamer Mont Cenis was reported to have passed in just before noon. Southwest storm warnings were posted at Marshfield and southeast warnings for the rest of Oregon and Washington coast at 7:10 Monday morning. The telegraph wire from North Head has been down almost all day.

RUTH POUNDS OUT HIS 49TH HOMER

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—Babe Ruth made his forty-ninth home run of the year when he caught one of Ehmke's slants in the sixth today and straightened it out for a circuit drive. One man was on the bases when the hit was made.

The drive went into the bleachers. The homer put the Yanks one run ahead of the Detroit team in the sixth inning.

RIOTING STARTS WHEN FANS FAIL TO SEE DODGERS PLAY

New York, Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—So confident are Brooklyn fans that the Dodgers will be the 1920 National league champions that after Ebbets field was jammed to capacity for the double-header with the Cubs today several thousand more tried to force their way in to watch the home team increase its lead.

When the gates were closed the fans left outside started a riot just to show their displeasure and police were called. The attendance was estimated at more than 45,000.

Vital Port Issues Are Considered by Committee of 15

What would the merged port and dock commissions do with the powers granted them if the port bill on the November ballot were to be adopted by the electorate of Oregon?

What would be the policy in respect to the Swan Island project, the continuance or abandonment of the big terminal known as No. 4 and what attention would be paid to channel deepening and maintenance?

Answer to these questions as substantially addressed to the Committee of Fifteen, author of the Swan Island plan and bill, were informally considered at a session held Monday morning in the office of Emery Olmstead, chairman of the committee. In attendance were the subcommittee on publicity of the committee, consisting of Frank M. Warren, F. C. Knapp, and C. C. Hindman with James B. Kerr, additional, and members of the city council.

Philbrook Will Act As Coach at Benson Polytechnic School

George W. Philbrook, one of the greatest tackles ever developed at Notre Dame university, and for six years one of the star mainstays of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club eleven, has been signed by C. E. Cleveland, president of the Portland Interscholastic league, to coach the Benson Polytechnic school 1920 football squad.

Philbrook took up his new duties Monday afternoon, and because of the fact that he has 950 boys from which to select an eleven, the Mechanics are expected to cut a big figure in the race for the Portland Interscholastic league championship this fall.

Morrison Bridge Is To Be Closed Monday Except for Walkers

The Morrison street bridge is to be closed to all traffic, excepting for pedestrians, during a period of 30 days from Monday, September 30, while extensive maintenance repairs are being made in the east approach. Announcement of the closing of the bridge was made Monday by W. A. Eatchel, superintendent of properties for the county commission. Pedestrians approaching the bridge from the east will be detoured one block north from Morrison street on Water street, thence across the dock to the east end and north side of the bridge.

JUDGE RULES AGAINST RAID OF DOMICILE

Under Certain Circumstances Man May Resist Officers Who Break Into His Home, Even to Point of Pistol, Declares Wolverton.

Under certain circumstances, a man may resist the efforts of an officer to enter his home, even to the point of a gun, ruled Federal Judge Charles Wolverton Monday morning when he quashed grand jury indictments against John Pitotto and J. Battaglia, of 410 East Tenth street.

Last December Federal Officers Charlton and Smith obtained a search warrant to search the home of Pitotto, where they thought a still was set and possibly in operation. When the officers attempted to serve the search warrants they were met with a volley of shots from the guns of the defendants.

In quashing the indictments the court held that the men were justified in refusing the officers admittance to their homes and stated that a search warrant should contain pertinent facts on which a court case could be based. Facts sufficient were not stated in the search warrant, the court held.

This decision is regarded as far reaching by attorneys, as it will affect not only federal, but also state and municipal search warrants. It means that the purity squad of the Portland police department, which has investigated liquor, narcotic and gambling cases, will no longer be able to carry around John Doe search warrants in their pockets and serve them at the opportune time on any person whose premises they desire to search.

The decision adds much to the sacredness of a man's home, and means that an officer of the law cannot intrude when he merely has a suspicion that the law is being violated.

Hunger Striker Is Exhausted; Passes Bad Night in Jail

London, Sept. 13.—(U. P.) — Lord Mayor MacSwiney was still alive this morning, but he was in a state of collapse, according to a Sinn Fein bulletin issued today. The hunger striking mayor was said to have spent a bad night.

"The lord mayor of Cork had a bad, restless night," said the announcement. "He is in a state of collapse and exhaustion."

COX PLEDGES PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT

Three Thousand People Crowd Into Armory at the Capital City and Hear One of Best Talks of Democratic Nominee.

By Ward A. Irvine
(Journal Staff Correspondent)

Salem, Sept. 13.—Governor Cox of Ohio this morning pledged the immediate entrance of America into the League of Nations if he is elected to the presidency. He pledged himself to progressive government, to continuance and extension of the federal reserve and farm loan systems, to reclamation, to disarmament, to an offensive against the meat packers who, he charged, have profiteered through cold storage, and to reduction of taxes.

He was addressing 3000 people who crowded into the armory here. He didn't fight, he didn't have to fight; his audience believed as he believed.

Governor Cox questioned as to the last pledge given the soldier boys who marched away. "Did we not pledge them that they were fighting to end war?" he questioned. A chorus of "we did" answered.

KEEP FAITH WITH THE DEAD

"Are you going to keep the faith with the boys sleeping in Flanders field?"

"We are," the audience returned.

The progressive governor declared the agricultural industry to be the greatest in the United States. He declared that a representative of the farming interests should be on the federal reserve board, the farm loan board, the interstate commerce commission, and the tariff commission. They should be there to protect the farmer's interest.

The governor charged that the federal reserve bank is in jeopardy. He made the assertion on the ground that the interests supporting Senator Harding, supporting him financially, want to gain control of the federal reserve bank and return the money power of the country to Wall street.

SCHEME TO BUY PRESIDENCY

Governor Cox submitted proof of his assertion that big business is attempting to buy the presidency. He exhibited circular 101, showing the names of the two Rockefellers, Teagle, and Wood of the American Woolen mills as contributors to the Harding fund. It was Wood, Cox insisted, who closed his mills to force down the price of wool, and who was recently charged with

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GOVERNOR'S FIGHTING FACE

JAMES MIDDLETON COX, Democracy's candidate for president, as he appeared in Portland Sunday in the beginning of his two-day visit to Oregon. Lower picture shows the candidate emerging from the Westminster Presbyterian church, where he worshipped at the morning service. Cox is the man in the foreground with the light overcoat. Until the photographer "set up" for the picture, most attendants at service did not even know the candidate was in the edifice.

PROJECTS MAPPED FOR WATERWAYS

The canalization of the Columbia between Celilo and Lewiston, Idaho, with attendant electrification.

The 35-foot channel project from Portland to the sea.

The Vancouver 30-foot channel project.

These and other important waterway projects of the Pacific Northwest will receive the attention of the United States engineer board which will be in the Northwest from October 6 to October 18, according to announcement Monday by Colonel James B. Cavanaugh, division

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Cox Wins Great Washington Audiences in Fighting Talks

By Ward Irvine
(Staff Correspondent With Cox)

Unquestionably Governor Cox's two-day tour of Washington was highly successful. The fighting governor drew huge audiences, and he left with them the political creed of James M. Cox. The bulk of those who heard him have adopted it.

During the two days, the governor spoke to upward of 30,000 Washingtonians. At Spokane at least 10,000 elbowed their way into the huge grandstand at the fair grounds. Walla Walla had two overflow crowds. At Bellingham the building in which Cox spoke was jammed two hours before his arrival. Tacoma gave her crowd. Hundreds were turned away from the arena at Seattle. Even at way points he was greeted by brass bands and demonstrative audiences.

THEY ADMIRE A FIGHTER

There are two reasons why the trip was successful. The first in Jimmy Cox. He is above all a fighter. The people of Washington, and Oregon, and Illinois, and New York like fighters. And when Jimmy Cox stepped out on Washington platforms, fighting the fight of progress and humanity, he got unusual applause. The audience liked him because he was

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

$300,000 TORNADO HITS PROVIDENCE

Providence, R. I., Sept. 13.—(I. N. S.)—More than $300,000 property damage was done in the Edgewood, Cranston and Auburn suburbs of this city today by a storm that assumed tornado-like proportions.

Hailstones the size of hens' eggs fell steadily for nearly an hour, leveling tobacco crops, smashing greenhouses, breaking windows and driving people in the affected area to shelter. High winds accompanied the hail.

"LIQUOR ISSUE DEAD AS SLAVERY," COX REPLIES TO HECKLER

"Prohibition Is Now Matter of Law Enforcement," Governor Tells Auditorium Crowd; "When I Became Governor of Ohio Front and Back Doors of Saloons Were Closed for First Time in History of State"; Men and Women Shout Approval of Candidate

By Ralph Watson

"The liquor question is as dead as slavery," Governor James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, declared in his speech at The Auditorium here today.

The governor's statement came in answer to a heckler, who interrupted him as he was bringing his speech to a close.

"How about liquor?" the man called from the rear of the crowd.

There were cries of "Throw him out," but Cox insisted that the man be heard.

"This is a country of free speech, and the man has a right to know my position," he continued. "The liquor question is as dead as slavery. It is now a question of law enforcement. When I became governor of Ohio the front doors and the back doors of saloons were closed on Sunday for the first time in the history of the commonwealht."

Text of Cox' Noon Speech

Governor Cox in his speech Monday noon at The Auditorium spoke as follows:

Senator Chamberlain and Men and Women of Oregon: It seems more like heaven here with me than any place I have ever been. (Applause.) It is a very great happiness for me to come into this presence and to be presented to this magnificent audience of his neighbors and friends by your distinguished representative in the senate of the United States. I have known Senator Chamberlain for several years, and I have known of him for many years. He combines the practical elements with the theoretical elements in government. His service and executive station have set him well in hand in his legislative work in congress.

CHAMBERLAIN PRAISED

I am sure that I will not be suspected of an invidious word nor a fulsome praise when I say that no man in the congress of the United States did more in helping to mobilize governmentally the ingenuity and the resources of our country through the congressional entities of the war industries than did Senator Chamberlain of the state of Oregon. (Applause.)

There is much to be done in this country. We have great domestic problems, and I am constrained to believe that with his long service and executive station and his long service in legislative station he will be tremendously helpful in the task of readjustment which must come now that the war is over.

Men and women: I came into the great Northwest feeling that in the last week in a considerable degree I have attended a great university; it has been a pilgrimage of great happiness, of endless benefit. I cannot cease to wonder at the glories of this great Northwest country, and I am proud to feel that in the beginning of our progressive work in Ohio we date back to the lesson of Oregon. (Applause.) I am proud of it because I have made a very deep study of all the elements that enter into your life. I have ridden 50 miles and back to Salem. I have studied the fauna and flora of the country, and how good the Almighty has been to this section of the land. I find the firs of Michigan; I find the plant life of Florida.

OCEAN PORT GREAT

I find the aridic composites of America; I saw covies of quail; I saw the Hungarian pheasant—I know not what you call it here; I saw the pumpkin; I saw the apple; I saw the peach; I saw the plum, and then to feel that in addition to all of these bounties of nature, you have here one of the greatest ocean ports in the world.

I can understand two things having

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Long before the noon hour, back in the drizzle of the early morning, people by the hundreds, eager to hear Governor Cox, began to assemble before the doors of The Auditorium to secure admittance. By 10 o'clock the big audience room was rapidly filling, by half-past eleven the lower floor was more than three-fourths filled, while the galleries had their quota.

CROWD PACKS ROOM

During the brief preliminary address of Robert Goldsmith the crowd continued to flow in, until shortly after the noon hour, when Governor Cox, accompanied by Dr. C. J. Smith, state chairman of the Democratic central committee, the chairman of the day, and by Senator George E. Chamberlain, who introduced Governor Cox, reached the platform, the vast chamber was packed by a waiting and enthusiastic throng from pit to dome. Every seat was taken and the crowd filled the side rooms and piled up in the galleries back to the far reaches where the roof came down to meet the side walls.

ORGAN HOLDS CROWD

There was a lapse between the conclusion of Goldsmith's address and the arrival of Governor Cox and his party, during which Frederick W. Goodrich entertained the throng with various organ selections. "Dixie" drew great applause, and as the big tones of the organ swung into "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" the audience arose and stood until its echoes had died away.

CROWD SHOWS ADMIRATION

When Governor Cox came on the platform the audience sprang to its feet with one accord in a spontaneous ovation. Men shouted, women screamed their shrill soprano greetings, waved their handkerchiefs and hats, while the tumult, like that of an old-time political convention, rose and fell, surged and swelled, for a couple of minutes or more, until Dr. Smith, the chairman, raised his arms aloft and stilled it.

Dr. Smith asked that the audience remain standing while the audience sang the first and last stanzas of the national anthem, and again while prayer was offered by the Rev. H. H. Griffits of the East Side Christian church.

When, at the close of the invocation, Senator Chamberlain rose to introduce Governor Cox, the audience again sprang to its feet in acclamation.

"Do we like him?" some voice in the audience yelled, and scores answered in chorus, "You bet we do."

Senator Chamberlain began by saying that there was an old saying to the effect that a prophet was not without honor except in his own country. This was not true as to Governor Cox, he said, and he traced the record of the nominee from his boyhood until his election as the war governor of Ohio. In the face of his constructive record, the people of the United States could have no fear in trusting the responsibilities of the nation into his hands.

HIS OREGON FRIENDS

Governor Cox, in commencing, addressed the audience as his "friends of Oregon," said he was glad to be here, and, turning aside, said it seemed like heaven here.

Before launching into the theme of his main address, Governor Cox paid a warm tribute to Senator Chamberlain, his record in the past and his worth to the state in the future. He had known the senator for several years, he said, and had known of him for many years. He had rendered vast services in the past, he had great things to do in the future.

FINDS PEOPLE HAPPY

The speaker told of his impressions of Oregon. No people could be other than happy whose lives had been cast in such environments, he said. And from this he knew now why Oregon made such wonderfully valiant response to the call when the nation needed its young men in France.

There was a close tie that bound the states of Oregon and Ohio, he said, because the boys of Oregon and the boys of Ohio had fought in adjoining divisions shoulder to shoulder, had mingled their blood together on the soil of France.

Turning into the theme of his main address Governor Cox used Oregon and the progressive laws enacted here as the illustration of the battle fought for progress and against reaction in his own state of Ohio.

SEES PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT

"I can sense here," he said, "the progressive spirit of this great state. You have fought for the same things here, and have won them, for which we fought in Ohio, and we won there.

"You, of Oregon, told us of Ohio what we needed to meet and soothe the spirit of unrest that was rampant in Ohio. You had some very definite alignments here when you were fighting your fight, and

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

BANK CRASH HITS JACKSON COUNTY

By Ralph Watson

Jacksonville—Jackson county promises to be the heaviest loser through the wreckage of the Bank of Jacksonville by William H. Johnson, its president and cashier. When the bank was closed, August 10, Mrs. Myrtle Blakeley, county treasurer, had $107,523.21 of county money on deposit in that bank. As collateral security for this deposit she held government bonds of the face value of $6000 and improvement bonds of the city of Jacksonville of the face value of $5000.

Who owns the government bonds has not yet been determined. That the $5000 of improvement bonds were unlawfully hypothecated by Johnson seems to be well established, since a check made by the city authorities show them to have been purchased by the water department for the water bond sinking fund and put in the hands of Johnson, as city treasurer, to be held for sinking fund purposes.

In other words, they belonged to the city of Jacksonville and not to the Bank of Jacksonville. They were not the property of the bank, and therefore could not be used as collateral security for the benefit of the county.

Accordingingly, then, the county of Jackson has $107,423.21 at stake, secured by Liberty and Victory bonds, the

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)