HAYES WOULD RUN FOR SENATORSHIP IF 3000 SIGN UP

Thomas A. Hayes, if some 3000 and more qualified electors can be induced between now and September 23 to sign the petitions being circulated in his behalf, will be an independent candidate for the United States senate at the November election.

Hayes himself says he can make no statement at this time regarding his candidacy. He "has heard," he says, that the petitions are being circulated, but he adds: "I do not know who is back of them. I have not put them out myself and have not seen them. I am not at liberty to state who is back of them. There is coming to be an organization behind the movement. That will be announced when we see what success we have with the petitions."

Those who are circulating the petitions confide that they are "working out of room 1007 in the Broadway building," but they do not say who is financing them. They complain that they have difficulty in persuading people to sign.

Dr. J. S. Hardy, who says he "is one of the small fry," is keeping open house in room 1007. He also is very ambiguous about the "large fry" with whom he is associated. He says "it is another question" when he was asked who was back of the Hayes petitions.

It is evident, however, that Hayes is being put forward by Frank Stott Myers, discharged postmaster at Portland, and those affiliated with him in fulfillment of his statement made some time ago that he would bring forth a senatorial candidate in due time.

Hayes is an attorney, with offices in the Henry building, which was recently deeded by R. N. Stanfield to Ferdinand E. Reed. He is not widely known in the legal profession in Multnomah county as a leader of the Multnomah county bar.

SUDDEN JUMP IN VOTE PUTS HART IN THE LEAD

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Senator, Jones 2408, Erickson 349, Hudson 503, Inglis 1902; governor, Stringer 80, Hartley 1587, Coman 208, Hart 2923, Gellatly 460, Lamping 282, MacEachern 119; lieutenant governor, French 1742, Phipps 557, Connor 907, Sharpstein 442, Coyle 1300; treasurer, Orton 3967, Babcock 746, Murray 529; auditor, Claussen 2968, Bundy 1373; attorney general, Thompson 2934, Hunt 1527; school superintendent, Preston 2752, Jones 2051. County ticket—Sheriff, Gibson 2347, McKenney 634, Havens 1278, McNeill 1127; clerk, Daws 3417, Duffin 1584; treasurer, Dunning 3084, Jones 2143; superintendent of schools, Johnson 3295, McKilliph 1721; coroner, Austin 2884, Hunter 2048; superior judges, Abel 2832, Sheeks 2392, Campbell 1957; 38 precincts give for supreme court, Tolman 1474, Bridges 1883, Beals 901, Holcomb 1498; commissioner (first district), Johnson 568, Glenn 266, Harding 326, Arland 439.

Elma, Wash., Sept. 16.—With a total registration of 678 in the four precincts of Elma, 405 votes were cast. The vote follows. U. S. senator—Cotterill (D.) 24, Jones (R.) 179, Erickson (R.) 19, Hudson (R.) 36, Inglis (R.) 68. Congress—Fishburn (D.) 21, Johnson (R.) 214. Governor—Stringer (R.) 10, Hartley (R.) 73, Coman (R.) 12, Hart (R.) 193, Gellatly (R.) 22, Lamping (R.) 13, MacEachern (R.) 11, Mathes (D.) 5, O'Hara (D.) 9, Judd (D.) 8, Black (D.) 8. Lieutenant governor—Bohlke (D.) 29, French (R.) 133, Phipps (R.) 23, Connor (R.) 55, Sharpstein (R.) 16, Coule (R.) 62. Secretary of state—Hinkle (R.) 221, Hazard (D.) 27. Treasurer—Orton (D.) 228, Babcock (R.) 33, Murray (R.) 39, Gibson (D.) 51. Auditor—Clausen (R.) 166, Bundy (R.) 84. Attorney general—Thompson (R.) 150, Hunt (R.) 108, Hanna (D.) 28. Land commissioner—Savidge (R.) 260, Schooley (D.) 10. Superintendent of public instruction — Preston (R.) 164, Jones (R.) 121, Montgomery (D.) 28. Insurance commissioner—Fishback (R.) 155, Dwyer (R.) 106, Murphy (D.) 29. Representative — Dollar (R.) 227, Steiglitz (R.) 166. Sheriff—Gibson (R.) 161, McKenney (R.) 20, Havens (R.) 79, McNeill (R.) 75, Hoover (D.) 25. Clerk—Daws (R.) 216, Duffin (R.) 74. Auditor—Baker. Treasurer—Dunning (R.) 221, Jones (R.) 85. Attorney—Nelson (R.) 70, Wade (R.) 41, Acret (R.) 65, Graham (R.) 92, Hutcheson (R.) 41. Assessor — Wiley (R.) 257. Superintendent—Johnson (R.) 210, McKillip (R.) 116. Engineer—Shorey (R.) 243. Coroner—Austin (R.) 175, Hunter (R.) 112. Commissioner first district—Johnson (R.) 180, Glenn (R.) 44, Harding (R.) 114, Arland (R.) 10, Barton (D.) 24. Superior Judge—Tolman 209, Holcomb 238, Bridges 269, Beals 160. Superior judge—Shecks 217, Abel 256, Campbell 184.

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 16.—Governor Louis F. Hart was given almost twice as many Grays Harbor votes as his nearest competitor, Colonel Roland T. Hartley, according to a count of 55 of the 79 county precincts. With all Aberdeen and all but one Hoquiam precinct returns in as well as those from the more important rural precincts, Governor Hart polled 3111 votes in the county, Hartly but 1658. The county's two candidates for state offices, Judge J. B. Bridges and John B. Orton, were given heavy leads. In the campaign for the senatorial nomination Wesley L. Jones is holding a margin over Colonel William Inglis. The Jones total is 2431, that of Inglis 1990.

WALLA WALLA COUNTY

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 16.—Republicans in Walla Walla county cast a heavy vote in almost every precinct for present incumbents in every case but one, and this was for their favorite state senator of years past, John T. Sharpstein. Sharpstein polled 2380 votes for the nomination for lieutenant governor, or practically one-third of the total he had received throughout the state. The voting on the gubernatorial candidates was between Governor Louis F. Hart and Colonel Roland G. Hartley, with the latter leading, 1533 to 1325. State Senator E. T. Coman of Spokane ran a poor third, with 473.

With the Democrats, Dr. E. T. Mathes of Bellingham beat Judge Black of Snohomish county, 379 to 315; and Earl McInroe, who won fame in the chase for the murderers of Til Taylor, won the nomination for sheriff over former Sheriff Lee Barnes by two to one.

Dr. John W. Summers had it all his own way on the congressional race against Captain E. K. Brown on the Republican ticket. Senator Wesley L. Jones was an easy winner over Colonel W. M. Inglis, three to one.

The complete state and county returns for Walla Walla county on all offices for which there was competition follow:

Governor — Republican, Hart, 1325; Hartley 1533, Coman 473, Gellatly ——, Stringer 235, Lamping 92, MacEachern 47. Democrat—Mathes 379, O'Harra 76, Judd 293, Black 315.

Lieutenant Governor—Republican, Sharpstein, 2380; Connor 211, Phipps 468, French 379, Coyle 300.

Auditor — Republican, Clausen, 2343; Bundy 889.

Treasurer—Babcock 1254, Orton 1082, Murray 866.

Attorney General — Thompson 2105, Hunt 962.

Insurance Commissioner — Fishback 1772, Dwyer 1567.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Preston 2934, Jones 862.

United States Senator—Jones 2199, Erickson 191, Hudson 474, Ingalls 637.

For Congress—Summers 3027, Brown 646.

Judicial—Tolman 2872, Holcomb 3070, Bridges 2836, Beals 1761.

Sheriff—Republican—Yates 623, Root 822, May 679, Springer 1256, Hussey 433. Democrat—McInroe 808, Barnes 439.

Coroner—Chamberlain 927, Calloway 1756.

County Commissioner—Whitney 773, Cantenwine 1057, Laning 471, Nelson 565.

YAKIMA COUNTY

Yakima, Wash., Sept. 16.—Totals for 64 out of 96 precincts give Governor Hart 3647 and Hartley 2610. With but 17 small precincts to report on the county ticket there is but one chance for an upset. Mrs. M. I. Clemmer, for county clerk, is leading E. E. Cleaver by 81 votes. There were women candidates for four of the county offices. Returns to date indicate that two have been elected and two defeated.

Returns for county offices from 79 out of 96 precincts give: For clerk, Clemmer 4215, Cleaver 4134; sheriff, Hutchinson 1855, Gilmore 1815, Dilley 1618, Bear 3729; prosecuting attorney, Mullins 1993, Rankin 1971, Livesey 4696; auditor, Thornton 3443, Riley 5206; superintendent of schools, Selleck 1387, Thompson 1610, Hoffman 951, Mark 4900; commissioner for first district, Alexander 1695, Lundstrum 1672, Turnell 362; commissioner second district, Norman 178, Pierce 152, Middleton 724, Barker 324, Stalhut 206.

THURSTON COUNTY

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 16.—With all the returns in except two small precincts, Hart, for governor, has 2353, Hartley 657, Lamping 385, Coman 156, Gellatly 232, Stringer 65, MacEachern 83. For lieutenant governor, French 1227, Coyle 887, Phipps 576, Connor 544, Sharpstein 267. For attorney general, Thompson 2730, Hunt 816. State treasurer, Babcock 1481, Murray 1274, Orton 730. State auditor, Claussen, 2673, Bundy 858. Superintendent of public instruction, Preston 1781, Jones 1903. Insurance commissioner, Fishback 2353, Dwyer 1216.

On the Democratic ticket Judge Black leads, with Mayor Mathes a close second, Senator Judd third and O'Hara last.

For United States senator, Jones 1975, Inglis 515, Hudson 443, Erickson 204.

The county ticket nominated was as follows: Republican—Senator, P. H. Carlyon; representatives, L. H. Hubbard, C. C. Aspinwall; county clerk, I. N. Holmes; county auditor, H. L. Lewis; county engineer, Fred Brown; county treasurer, W. C. Salter; sheriff, Roy Hoage; school superintendent, C. L. Carroll; commissioner first district, A. M. Rowe; third district, Mike Neylon; prosecuting attorney, R. M. Fullerton; county assessor, George Gaston.

Democratic—Senator, P. M. Troy; representatives, Julia Waldrip, Dr. D. O. Nugent; county clerk, R. M. Fuller; county auditor, A. S. Caton; county engineer, L. P. Oullette; county treasurer, F. E. Baker; sheriff, Ray Hays; school superintendent, R. B. McClellan; commissioner, first district, N. W. Mottinger; third district, W. A. Perkins; prosecuting attorney, Ben S. Samyer.

CLARKE COUNTY

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 16.—Complete returns from the Clarke county primaries were secured late Wednesday evening. Four offices were so closely contested that results were uncertain until late in the day.

The office of commissioner for the First district was most spiritedly contested. The latest figures give William Paul a lead of seven votes over B. L. Dorman. The outcome may be changed with the final count. A recount is considered probable.

In the race for the superior judgeship, in which there were six contestants, James O. Blair and George R. Simpson were nominated. The count gave Blair 1705 votes, Simpson 1320, Miller 1103, Sparks 1015, Yates 655, and Arnold 151.

George M. Johnson was nominated for sheriff, receiving 2845 votes to 2151 for W. D. Sappington. Axel Oberg received 647 votes. Joseph Hall won the nomination for prosecuting attorney by a majority of 204 votes over Justin L. Sutherland.

Chester F. Bennett, incumbent, was nominated for reelection as school superintendent over W. E. Dudley by more than 300 votes.

With almost twice as many votes as either of his opponents, Walter M. Schwarz secured the county engineer nomination. V. H. Limber was nominated coroner, receiving 3800 votes to 1500 given Louie Schlemlein. Carson, with 676 votes was nominated for commissioner of the First district, with Finnegan second and Brooker third.

F. E. Vaughan was nominated for justice of the peace, securing a large majority over Cedric (Hap) Miller, incumbent.

For state senator the final count placed George McCoy in nomination over Henry Crass. This office was closely contested.

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BRAKE CONVICTED OF MURDER; FACES LIFE PRISON TERM

Oregon City, Sept. 16.—Guilty of murder in the second degree was the verdict returned by the jury in the case of Russell Brake, charged with killing Harry Dubinsky last June.

The jury deliberated 1 hour and 40 minutes and delivered its verdict at 4:45 p. m.

Brake will be sentenced Monday.

Second degree murder carries a penalty of life imprisonment. Brake has been returned to Portland and is lodged in the Multnomah county jail. George Moore, chief witness in the prosecution, has been returned to the penitentiary at Salem.

WITNESS SWITCHES

The last witness called Wednesday was F. A. Davis, house detective of the Imperial hotel in Portland, who testified that the lobby is closed to all but hotel guests after 1 o'clock in the morning and that the cigar stand in the lobby closes at midnight. Brake had testified to being in the lobby and at the cigar stand after 1 o'clock on the morning of the murder.

Dubinsky was murdered a few days before the capital punishment law became effective again in Oregon and at the time of the crime second degree murder was the highest degree in effect.

LEWIS COUNTY

Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 16.—Forty-nine out of 79 precincts in Lewis county give: Jones 2200, Ingles 846, Hudson 394 for senator. For governor: Hart 2177, Hartley 976, Lamping 303, Gellatly 270, Coman 129. For lieutenant-governor: French 1089, Coyle 903, Conner 672, Phipps 684. For treasurer: Orton 1237, Murray 1129, Babcock 1126. State auditor: Clausen 2324, Bundy 1035. Attorney-general: Thompson 353, Hunt 1005. State superintendent: Preston 2474, Jones 1363. Insurance commissioner: Fishback 2102, Dwyer 1543. State representative, twenty-seventh district: A. S. Cory 2156, A. S. Kresky 1941, W. H. Kenoyer, 1636, J. S. Siler 1501, Voorhies 1489, Ulsh 640. County sheeriff: F. M. Roberts 2099, Joseph Knizek 1577, Burris 422. Clerk: Mary Grimm 2611, Mabel Long 1385. Attorney: H. Allen 1383, Albers 1010, Jahnke 845, Buxton 837. Coroner: Overmeyer 1565, Livingstone 2284. Judges, supreme court: Tolman 2761, Holcomb 2371, Bridges 2983, Beals 2137. Judge, superior court: Reynolds 2316, Willis 1583, Thacker 1506.

COLUMBIA COUNTY

Dayton, Wash., Sept. 16.—Columbia county returns from 28 precincts are as follows: Congressman—Summers 652, Brown 91. Senator—Jones 553, Erickson 34, Hudson 89, Ingalls 69. Governor—Stringer 11, Hartley 247, Pullman 151, Hart 358, Gellatly 18, Lamping 27, MacEachern 13, Mathes 22, O'Harra 16, Judd 65, Black 74. Supreme court — Tolman 631, Holcomb 624, Bridges 609, Beals 97. Lieutenant governor—French 128, Phipps 95, Conner 48, Shapstein 431, Coyle 56. State treasurer—Orton 224, Babcock 287, Murray 152. Attorney general—Thompson 448, Hunt 210. Insuranca commissioner—Fishback 402, Dwyer 271. Public instruction—Preston 402, Jones 246.

Homer Post was the successful candidate for joint state senator and Harry Kennedy for state representative.

In the Republican contest for county treasurer, final reports from 28 precincts show a count of 517 for Bellingham, 284 for Rainwater.

Considerable interest was manifested in the race for superior judge between Kirby of Kalama and McKenna of Kelso. Stevenson precinct gave Kerby 112, McKenna 85. In the fight for nomination on the Republican ticket for mayor, W. G. Hufford is running away from his opponent, H. V. Rominger, indorsed by the Non-partisan league. Three precincts give: Hufford 218, Rominger 65. The Democrats have no candidate for the legislature. For the Republican nomination for assessor, R. M. Wright, the present incumbent, is ahead 44 votes over William Menlece in four out of 16 precincts.

COWLITZ COUNTY

Kalama, Wash., Sept. 16.—Twenty-four precincts out of 35 give: Republican, state senator, Barnes 1065, Bogart 1019; representative, Ruliton 899, Adams 1113; county treasurer, Brown 1432, Kickert 629; sheriff, Hoggatt 909, Hull 731, Carter 455; assessor, McCoy 1285, Taylor 850; superintendent of schools, Gardner 1269, Kinney 780; commissioner, First district, Ferguson 499, Dale 420; commissioner, Third district, Parker 227, Hille 162, McKinney 71, Houpt 70; superior court judge, Kirby 1495, McKinney 913.

The count of the senatorial vote in nine precincts give Jones 725, Erickson 106, Hudson 199, Inglis 173. For governor nine precincts give Stinger 53, Hartley 320, Coman 28, Hart 651, Gellatly 224, Lamping 52, MacEachein 39. For supreme court judge nine precincts give Tolman 693, Holcomb 748, Bridges 757, Beals 579.

Officers Chosen at First Annual Meet Of Safety Council

Election of officers was effected by the Portland and Columbia basin division of the national safety council at the first annual meeting Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

The following officers were elected or reelected: President, B. C. Ball; vice president and general manager, H. H. Herdman; C. C. Colt, treasurer. Subordinate vice presidents chosen were: F. H. Ransom, B. F. Boynton, A. R. Jacobs, A. J. Bale, G. Gerlinger, B. T. McBain and H. J. Carman.

Preceding the election reports on the organization's activities for the year were submitted. It was shown the membership has increased largely during its initial year.

Four Patrons of Bootlegger Beat Powers Policeman

Marshfield, Sept. 16.—Four loggers made an attack on Officer James Brown at Powers and beat him so badly that he is said to be in a serious condition. The men were arrested and held to await action of the grand jury. They are J. M. Darling, W. N. Ladin, C. F. McGrath and D. Fitzperry.

Floyd Barklow was arrested by Brown when found with liquor in his possession and fined $100 and held to await grand jury action. The men who attacked Brown were angered because of his arresting Barklow, from whom they intended to procure liquor.

MRS. BLAKELY DIDN'T RESIGN; ACTS WORRIED

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of county funds on deposit with the Bank of Jacksonville, so that the four drafts came within $1,318.83 of clearing the account.

On May 7, one week after the drafts had been left by Johnson, Mrs. Blakeley sent one of the $25,000 drafts out for collection to the First National Bank of Ashland. On May 10, she sent the $15,000 draft to the Citizen's Bank of Ashland for collection.

On May 15, the $25,000 draft came back from the First National, protested on telegraphic instructions from the American Exchange bank, while on May 18, the $15,000 draft was sent back by the Citizen's bank, also protested, from San Francisco.

PROTECTS BANK

On May 15, when the $25,000 draft came back, Rowell Hines, half brother of Johnson, president of the bank, and himself a stockholder and director and left in charge of the institution while Johnson was attending the synod, called on Mrs. Blakeley and told her he had no record of the drafts in the bank; that he knew nothing of them; that he had paid out all the cash he had on hand; that he would have been able to have met the drafts had he known a couple of days before that they were sent out; that they were to be deposited for collection, and that Mrs. Blakeley would have to help him out.

Mrs. Blakeley, accordingly, on May 15 deposited sundry checks she had on hand, amounting to $8123.68, with the Bank of Jacksonville, while at the same time she withdrew $17,000 from other banks and deposited the amount to her credit in Jacksonville. On May 18, when the $15,000 draft came back, she transferred $8000, and on May 19, an additional $7000 from other depositories to the Bank of Jacksonville, making a total of $40,123.68, or more than enough to protect both of the protested drafts.

TOLD HER BANK WAS SAFE

The $25,000 draft was made good by the Bank of Jacksonville, and the treasurer's account was credited accordingly by the First National of Ashland. The $15,000 draft was not sent through the socnd time, the result of the transaction being that Mrs. Blakeley increased her deposit with the Bank of Jacksonville $15,123.68. The two remaining drafts totaling $50,000 were never sent for collection, and were turned over to the superintendent of banks after the institution had been closed.

Mrs. Blakeley says she covered the drafts because Johnson was out of town and she did not know what else to do. She says that after the bank had been examined by the state department in June and passed she concluded it was safe and continued trying to reduce her deposit. The day before the final crash came, she says that County Judge Gardner told her the bank was all right, while the county clerk told her that he had $1000 in the bank and intended to put $1000 additional on deposit because of his confidence in it.

Mrs. Blakeley also says that Johnson was in the habit of coming into her office and asking for money with which to tide him over until he could get outside money in, and that she would make deposits one day and draw them out the next, "until towards the last it got to be a regular see saw."

Just before August 1, so Mrs. Blakeley says, Johnson had told her that he could guarantee her between $40,000 and $50,000 within a week; that Chester Kubli, a stockman of the Applegate district, was going to borrow $52,000 in Portland with which to buy cattle, and that at least $42,000 could be used by him. Johnson told her, Mrs. Blakeley says, that "Kubli has made me sweat and that now Kubli can sweat a while."

In the face of her experience with the protested drafts in May, Mrs. Blakeley deposited $2668.65 of outside checks in the Bank of Jacksonville during June and transferred $2800 there from other banks. She decreased her deposits $12,425.78 during the month, however. In July, on the other hand, she deposited $6705.48 of outside checks and transferred from outside banks $34,900, so that on August 1 she had $108,467.55 on deposit in the Johnson bank. On August 10, the date the bank was closed, the county deposit was $107,523.21, practically one-third of the county's total cash on hand.

Cars to Be Rerouted During Repairs on Morrison St. Bridge

County commission orders closing the Morrison street bridge for repairs after September 20 have resulted in the following rerouting of Portland Railway, Light & Power company cars which cross the span:

Montavilla cars routed via East Tenth street, over the Burnside bridge to Third, to Alder to Second to Burnside, to East Tenth to East Ankeny.

Mount Tabor, Sunnyside and Brooklyn cars operated only to East Water street. Pedestrian traffic permitted on the bridge and special car service will be operated between the east span of the Morrison bridge and Hall street on the west side of the river.

"It will be necessary," the car company explains, "for transfer passengers to walk around the reconstruction on the plank walk provided by the county commissioners.

"Patrons transferring from one east side line to another east side line should use the bridge transfer cars and remain on the east side whenever possible in order to avoid inconvenience caused by transfer at East Water street."

MRS. MATHUS' BOND FORFEITED; SHE IS TO BE REARRESTED

Mrs. Rita Mathus, formerly of 185 Montgomery street, Thursday was declared by the circuit court in default of her bond on appeal from a six months' sentence imposed in municipal court. The appeal was to have come before circuit court Thursday. Bench warrants will be issued for her arest. The original charge was of maltreating children.

The Mathus case created no little interest in Portland when it came before the municipal court several weeks ago. Mrs. Mathus, who was operating a boarding house for children at the Montgomery street address, was charged with beating and whipping children placed in her care. One child, 2 years old, Edna Romanski, whose mother was paying $25 per month for the child's board, was shown in the court. Her left eye was badly bruised and swollen and it was this evidence which brought the sentence of six months.

E. J. Brazelle represented Mrs. Mathus in municipal court and appealed the case.

Deputy City Attorney Lansing appeared for the prosecution and told the court that Brazelle informed him that "the barn door is to be locked after the horse is stolen."

Lansing told the court that at the time the appeal was granted Brazelle said he would be responsible for the appearance of his client. This was denied by Brazelle, who contended that his connection with the case ended after he had perfected the appeal.

UTAH SOLIDLY BEHIND LEAGUE, DECLARES COX

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dience, know?" exclaimed the governor.

"America first! That's where Harding stands," someone yelled.

"America first," repeated the governor. "What was the slogan of Germany? 'Deutschland uber alles,' was it not? You are singing the song the kaiser sang when the world rose up and struck him down. If that is to be America's slogan, if America is to stand isolated from the world, she must arm to the teeth, she must always be prepared for war.

"How about it, my friend?" the governor asked, when the hubbub had subsided.

HECKLER LOSES VOICE

"He's lost his voice!" the crowd yelled, when the heckler failed to respond. Then Governor Cox added:

"My creed is, 'The Lord God Almighty first.'"

For fully a minute the meting was in an uproar. Then the governor asked in a mild tone:

"Has anybody else anything to say about Senator Harding's position?"

"What are you going to do about political prisoners?" another heckler asked earlier in the evening.

"We have never known anything about political prisoners in America except during the war," the governor replied, "and war laws ought to be repealed now that the war is over. The bill of rights gives us the right of free speech, free assembly and a free press, and those are among the greatest boons of our civilization. My experience is that if you martyrize some fellow who seeks martyrdom you are not helping the best interests of society, but war or no war, the man who preaches revolution in America is dangerous to the best interests of America."

UNAFRAID TO FACE MUSIC

"I'm not afraid to face the music," the governor added. "I'll give you a chance to ask all the questions that come into your head."

Replying to a question as to his stand on prohibition, the governor, after deliberately pouring and drinking a glass of ice water, reiterated his statement that the liquor question is as dead as slavery, and said:

"On the fourth of March I will take the oath of office and I will swear before Almighty God to defend and protect the constitution and the laws of the land."

Shortly before the departure of the Cox party from Salt Lake last night, a switch engine hit one of the Pullmans occupied by newspaper correspondents and slightly injured a porter. Departure of the train was delayed a few minutes. No one else was hurt. Governor Cox had not yet arrived from the tabernacle.

Daut District Head Of County Sunday School Association

W. F. Daut of the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Sunday school was elected president of district six of the Multnomah County Sunday School association at the annual rally held in the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church Wednesday night. W. B. Cornutt of Mt. Tabor Methodist church was elected vice president and C. J. Bentley of the First Friends church secretary-treasurer. Elliton Shaw presided.

No rally will be held Thursday night. Friday night a rally for Sellwood Sunday schools will be held in Sellwood Baptist church. Officers will be elected and Norman F. Johnson, general secretary of the state association, will give the main address. Sunday afternoon Mt. Scott Bible schools will meet at Arleta Baptist church.

U. P. Man Here to Get Advertising Material

R. E. Keller, vice president of the Lesan Advertising company of Chicago, accompanied by P. V. D. Lockwood, an official of the concern, arrived Wednesday afternoon and will spend several days here gathering material for a national advertising campaign for the Union Pacific railroad. The Union Pacific has made liberal appropriation for advertising the scenic beauties and industrial advantages of the territory along its lines and will begin at an early date the publication of the first series of illustrated pamphlets issued since the roads went under government control in 1917.

Poles Capture Kovel And 3000 Prisoners

London, Sept. 16.—(U. P.)—The Polish communique received from Warsaw today said Polish troops took 3000 prisoners and occupied Kovel, crossing the River Bug. In the Sokal sector it was claimed the Poles occupied Tartskov.

Marriage Licenses

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 16.—Marriage licenses were issued Wednesday to Henry Hokensen 30, and Grace Christensen 23, Portland; Chester Morey legal, and Artilisse Bonebrake 47, Vancouver; Samuel Peterson 27, and Teressa Oberg 23, Ridgefield; George Maxwell 30, and Rachael Williams 21, Portland.

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