

U. S. BUREAU CHIEF LAUDS COOPERATIVE DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE

The fight of the dairymen is the fight of every cooperative organization in the state, declares Hector MacPherson, chief of the bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture at the Oregon agricultural college, in an open letter to Alma D. Katz, president of the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league, and in which the recent decision of Circuit Judge John McCourt is analyzed as in no way affecting the validity of the league or the contracts with its members.

DAIRYMEN UPHELD

Dairymen are urged not to hesitate for a moment in joining the league and advised to redouble their efforts to strengthen their organization. MacPherson says that it is unfair to bear so much of the burden of establishing the principles of democracy in business, and says that "it is time when other cooperative organizations and all real friends of cooperation will have to come to their assistance. MacPherson was called upon as an expert witness in the recent milk hearing where the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league unsuccessfully sought to have the Nestle Food Products company and the Portland milk distributors permanently restrained from their alleged campaign to disrupt the league. At the conclusion of the hearing Judge McCourt denied the request of the dairymen on the ground that sufficient disruption was not shown to warrant the injunction at this time.

RESULTS BENEFICIAL

"I believe," says MacPherson, "that on the whole, this fight is doing the cooperative movement in Oregon much more good than harm. It has aroused the interest of thoughtful people in every walk of life through the country. Never before since I came to Oregon have I heard so many prominent business men express an interest in the cooperative movement and offer their assistance in promoting it. I believe that this interest on the part of our prominent business men arises from a conviction that success in business must be had by doing that which the most sensible solution for our present industrial, social and political ills lies in the cooperative movement. He says further that he has even been admitted that the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league is in a much stronger position before the public than it would have been if the league had its day of immunity from criticism. The cooperative movement does not need such immunity. It should welcome discussion and criticism, and even the fieriest test of legal conflict.

SPOTLIGHT WELCOMED

"If there is any legal weakness in the position of our cooperative organizations, we want to know it at once. The sooner the better. Only by knowing our weakness can we take the necessary steps to turn our weakness into strength. "During the course of this controversy the league contract has come up for a great deal of discussion. On the importance of the contract I cannot be too emphatic. In my opinion, the binding contract covering a term of years is the most important contribution to the cooperative movement since 1844, the time of the Rochdale pioneers. "It is particularly important in the case of organizations established for the marketing of farm products. For the first time a farmers' cooperative organization is able to count on the future. It can make investments and lay its plans assured of a volume of business throughout the period covered by the contract.

FARMERS SEE LIGHT

"Every intelligent farmer who joins a cooperative movement sees at once the importance of this. Previous to the adoption of the binding contract, the best and brainiest of farmers were suspicious of the cooperative association; and we must admit that their fears were well grounded. Experience shows that as soon as the farmer's cooperative organization met its first difficulty it was deserted by the masses of the more ignorant and selfish of its members, leaving the loyal and intelligent portion to shoulder the burden; and frequently to bear the loss.

"The old-time farmers' cooperative association was the laughing stock of its enemies. The United States is strewn with the wrecks of such organizations from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Everybody knows about them. For all this demoralization the binding contract for a term of years presents the only dependable solution.

"ENEMIES WILL FAIL"

"This is the real reason why the enemies of the cooperative movement are determined to break or discredit the binding contract. It is safe to predict that their efforts will be in vain. They might as well try to discredit the race road train and bring back the prairie schooner, to do away with electric lights and bring back the tallow candle. The new type of cooperative organization presents an inevitable step in economic

Church Workers in Meeting; 10 Study Classes Are Formed

Eighty-five Portland church workers, representing practically all the larger communions, gathered at the First Methodist Sunday school temple Wednesday night for the opening session of the Portland Training school. Ten study classes were organized. During the assembly period Dr. Frank Sheldon of Boston, general secretary of the Congregational Educational society, gave a brief talk on the necessity and value of religious education. "You must make a boy what you want him to be before he is made," he said. Dr. Sheldon is on a tour of the larger coast cities, and is speaking in all commercial and educational centers. This week he is addressing the Congregational state meeting at Forest Grove. Friday he will be in Portland and Sunday in Seattle. Dr. Sheldon is interested in the movement to place student pastors in cities where colleges are located. He believes that the religious needs of the students can be met by the church without introducing a religious course into the curriculum.

FREIGHT DECLINE PINCHES CARRIERS

General slowing up of business coming shortly after the increase of freight rates to rail lines of the nation has caused the propounding of one of the most difficult questions the railroad officials have faced in many years, according to a statement made by W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of the S. P. & S., upon his return this morning from the lumber hearing held in Chicago last week.

While the slowing up of business makes a reduction of rates desirable to business, the rail lines find that the slowing up process works in just the opposite manner on them and that decreases are more desirable if they are to keep up their credit in the opinion of Skinner, who discussed the lumber rate as follows:

"Advice received this morning that a reduction in lumber rates could not be granted by the transcontinental lines will undoubtedly be a disappointment to the lumber industry. At the same time the difficulties of the lumbermen from the railroad standpoint were so explained to the lumbermen at the Chicago hearing and joint conferences that perhaps to some extent the lumbermen realize that no other answer could well have been made at this time.

"Possibly nothing is now more the subject of conversation in the East than the very rapid and extraordinary reduction or falling off in the price of grain, which has usually been the case, is attended by a rapid and heavy decline in prices of other essential commodities.

INCREASE JUSTIFIED

"Prices and business conditions in all commodities are very much disturbed, and it is unfortunate that this period of depression should so closely follow upon the increase in freight rates, because decreasing values naturally suggest the desirability of reductions in the cost of transportation, not only on lumber, but on wheat, fruit and other commodities as well. On the other hand, the increased rates now in effect were established by the order of the interstate commerce commission after hearings extending over part of three months, and were regarded as necessary rates to bring about a return to the railroads as a whole of 6 per cent on the valuation of their property used for the purposes of transportation and based on the volume or level of tonnage which had prevailed during the previous 12 months.

ROADS FACE PROBLEM

"It is obvious that if, because of the general readjustment of prices and unsettled business conditions the tonnage of the carriers is reduced, their revenue will fall short of that contemplated by the transportation act and the interstate commerce commission.

"Therefore the seriousness of the situation from the standpoint of the railroads is apparent because, without reasonable return on their property, they cannot reestablish their credit and rehabilitate their property.

In regard to advice that Eastern rates should be reduced on lumber shipments Skinner said that a very complex problem was presented, due to it being practically impossible to gain concurrence of the Eastern lines and the freight bureau east of Chicago.

progress, against which resistance is hopeless.

"It should be the aim of our dairymen to build for their organization such a reputation for fairness and square dealing as shall disarm suspicion, confound its enemies and establish the principles of economic democracy for which their organization stands."

KENTUCKY CROWDS HEAR HARDING AS ACT OF COURTESY

By Raymond Clapper With Senator Harding, En Route to Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14.—(U. P.)—Crossing Tennessee today, Senator Warren G. Harding entered the Blue Grass county of Kentucky to speak at Louisville tonight.

Though he is traveling territory usually Democratic, crowds took their cue from the thousands who went down the sawdust trail at the Billy Sunday tabernacle meeting at Chattanooga last night and turned out liberally to see the Republican candidate wherever his train passed.

ATTACKS CHEERED

This far Southerners are keeping up the pace set by Northern audiences in cheering attacks on the League of Nations by the Republican presidential nominee.

Cotton planters, discouraged by the recent slump in the price of their product, apparently took heart in Harding's promise to revise the protective tariff applied equally to the North and the South—to potatoes and peanuts.

Republican leaders in Tennessee, remembering the Taft lost the state in 1908 by the narrow margin of 17,000 votes, are making optimistic predictions as to the outcome this year, though admitting the Democratic claims are not without foundation.

GIVE SQUARE DEAL

Democrats said the vast crowd which turned out to hear Harding filled the large wooden tabernacle, and, overflowing to the courthouse square, indicated little, since the nominee came to Chattanooga as the official guest of the city and was welcomed by a non-partisan committee.

Democratic newspapers here editorially urged their readers to go and hear Harding courageously, and advised against heckling, arguing that he should be allowed to present his case. They emphasized that a cordial welcome be given him as the head of a great political party, "regardless of what we will do to him in November."

Soldiers Are Slow In Obtaining Their Medals; Speed Up!

Victory medals are being applied for so slowly by ex-service men that Major General P. C. Harris has notified the officers in charge of the distribution to make the utmost effort to reach all who deserve it. Major Frank A. Sloan of Portland received a communication from Major General Harris Wednesday urging him to cooperate to the limit.

It is estimated that 3,757,624 men who served in the army are entitled to the medal, but to date only 37,214, or about 10 per cent, have applied. Applications are being received at the Philadelphia supply depot at the rate of \$800 a day, and the mailing crew, the quartermaster has put on a large force to insure quick delivery.

Ex-service men entitled to the medal may secure application blanks at the nearest army post, recruiting office or through any patriotic society such as the American Legion or Veterans of Foreign Wars. There are also special blanks for next of kin, in order that relatives may obtain the decorations for those who were killed in action, or who died in the line of duty.

Woman Wins Divorce

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 14.—Marquette Hays was granted a divorce Wednesday from Gilbert D. Hays, whom she married in Vancouver in 1912. Non-support was charged. Because he swore at her and otherwise "inhumanly" treated her, Rosa Peterson has asked for a divorce from George S. Peterson.

Board Members Vote To Send East for Public Librarian

In spite of the protest of Director W. F. Woodward against the importation of an eastern librarian to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Zulema Kostominsky, effective December 1, other board members voted to send Director Brewster east to look for a competent successor.

Woodward's theory was that encouragement should be given members of the local staff who have toiled loyally for the good of the library, by the promotion of one of them to the executive position.

Marriage Licenses

Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 14.—Marriage licenses were issued Tuesday, despite the legal holiday, to Gust Chabosof Doty and Bessie Morris of Chehalis, and Sam McFarland and Stella S. McFadden, both of Hoquiam.

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Oregon City, Oct. 14.—Franklin Green started action for divorce from Lena Green, Wednesday, alleging cruelty. They are residents of Estacada. Edith Wambaugh filed suit for divorce from F. E. Wambaugh, charging desertion.

Peary's Flag Is Found 400 Miles Away From Pole

Copenhagen, Oct. 14.—The American flag which Commodore Peary planted at the North Pole has been found 400 miles away from its original geographical point. After an expedition of 16 months in the Arctic region full of privation and hardship, Captain Godfred Hansen, leader of the Amundsen expedition, returned here today. He stated that while laying food depots along the Amundsen trail he found, 400 miles from the North Pole, the Peary flag, intact, in the ice.

EXTRADITION FOR MISS BRAINERD IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 14.—(U. P.)—Governor Hart of Olympia today signed requisition papers upon the return of Miss Betty Brainerd, arrested in New York city Sunday, charged with kidnaping Bobby Stagg from here a month ago.

Because there is only \$1500 remaining in the state extradition fund, but one officer will be sent east for her. Chief of Police Smith said today he would probably send Ella Buck, city jail matron.

RETURN OF CHILD IS PRICE OFFERED TO DROP CHARGES

New York, Oct. 14.—(L. N. S.)—The 20-month-old baby of George T. Stagg, former Seattle and New York newspaper man, loomed today as the preferred price for the freedom of its father and his alleged woman accomplice from prosecution on a kidnaping charge.

The baby, hidden somewhere on the American continent, is sought by its mother, who has offered a \$1000 reward for its recovery. The father, hunted by the police of the country as the alleged abductor of the child, is mysteriously missing. The "other woman" in the triangle, Miss Betty Brainerd, former Tacoma newspaper woman and fiction writer, is in hiding here with friends, out on bail after arraignment on a kidnaping charge telegraphed from Tacoma.

But while Chief of Police Harry Smith of Tacoma is reported about to hasten to New York to escort Miss Brainerd back to that city and while the arrest of half a dozen of her friends there is threatened on conspiracy charges, word has gone out to the missing child's mother that if she drops the kidnaping charges against Stagg and Miss Brainerd the baby will be promptly returned to her. At the offices of Jerome, Rand & Kresel, attorneys for Miss Brainerd, absolute silence is being maintained as to developments from the case, but persons in close touch with the young woman it was learned that everything now hinges on the answer of the child's mother.

Teacher Is Sought At \$20 Per Pupil

Roseburg, Oct. 14.—The Douglas county teachers' institute opened here with 275 teachers attending from all parts of the county. The teachers voted unanimously to join the Oregon State Teachers' association. The county is short 20 teachers to supply all schools. Posted on the bulletin board was an offer of \$100 a month for a teacher in a district with but seven pupils.

October Gaieties Demand a Smart Frock

Georgette Dresses In a Wonderful Sale at \$67.50

Models Regularly Selling Up to \$95.00

Distinctive embroidered designs rival beaded effects in adding delightful touches to these fetching frocks adapted for afternoon and dinner wear, although some are elaborate enough for the informal dancing party. New long waistlines give the slender youthful appearance so much desired. The color showing is quite complete, including navy, brown, black, taupe, copenhagen, rose, flesh, white, turquoise, blue and bisque. In all sizes.

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Eastern Outfitting Co.

EYE-WITNESS OF KILLING TESTIFIES IN WANDERER CASE

Chicago, Oct. 14.—(I. N. S.)—A vivid story of the part of the tragedy he witnessed was told today by James Earl Williams when the trial of Carl O. Wanderer, charged with slaying his young wife, Ruth, her unborn child and a "ragged stranger," reached the stage of the hearing of witnesses after the completion of the jury late last night.

Williams, who is a resident of the building in which the Wanderers lived, told before a crowded courtroom how he found the two pistols with which the victims were slain, both on the floor of the front vestibule of the apartment building.

Williams testified that, to the best of his belief, the weapons had been carefully placed in the positions in which they were found, about six inches apart, both muzzles pointing east. "Camouflaged," he said, in telling of his discovery.

Williams told of being in his kitchen with his wife the night of the slaying and hearing a shot and then a series of shots in quick succession. "I heard Mrs. Wanderer cry out: 'Carl, I'm shot!' 'Are you shot, honey?' 'I saw Carl O. Wanderer astride the ragged stranger. He was beating the stranger's head against the marble floor."

Williams told a graphic story of his running to the door of his apartment and the finding of the "ragged stranger" at his feet as he came out in the vestibule.

Medical Education Will Be Discussed At Library Tonight

Medical education from various points of view will be the subject of an open meeting of the Portland Academy of Medicine in the main hall of Central library tonight. This is the first meeting of the academy this fall, will be a public one and the talks have been selected with a view to public interest.

President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon will speak on "Medical Education From the Point of View of the University of Oregon"; Dean Adolph Zeile of O. C. will discuss "The Relation of the Agricultural College to Medical Education"; J. B. Kerr of the board of regents of Reed college will speak on "The Attitude of Reed to Medical Education"; and Dr. C. J. Smith will discuss "The Attitude of the Medical Profession Towards Medical Education." Proceeding the meeting the society will entertain the speakers at a dinner at the Arlington club.

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John Hammer Taken As Deserter, After Evading War Draft

Even though he took a trip half way around the world during the war and served in the Norwegian army, John Hammer is classed as a deserter and draft evader from the American army. When federal officials found him Wednesday he was taken to the military prison at Vancouver barracks to await court martial.

Hammer, who is a Norwegian citizen, registered June 6, 1917, and soon left for Norway. Federal agents say they have no record of his securing a passport and are at a loss to know how he got out of the country. He failed to answer his questionnaire, it is charged, while in Norway he was forced into the army.

Last January he returned to this country. How he again reentered the country is also a puzzle to Chief Special Agent W. R. Bryon. Bryon learned a short time ago that Hammer was working in a logging camp either at Scappoose or Astoria, so he addressed him a letter asking him to come into the office. When Hammer admitted his attempt to dodge the draft, Bryon ordered Deputy Agent Tom Word to take him to Vancouver.

Immigration Inspector Bonham said he believed Hammer is illegally in the country and has started an investigation, as Hammer could not produce any passport.

Knights Templar In Annual Conclave; Nearly 1000 Attend

The thirty-fourth annual conclave of the Knights Templar of the grand commandery of Oregon is in session today at the Pythian building, with nearly 1000 knights and their ladies from all parts of Oregon. F. S. Baillie of Union county is presiding as grand commander. A luncheon was served at Crown Point, on the Columbia river highway, this afternoon. Ladies will be given a luncheon at the Imperial hotel this evening. The grand commander, officers and delegates will be received by Washington commandery at East Eighth and Burnside at the same time.

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WASHINGTON FULL OF INTRIGUE, IS MEXICAN'S REPORT

Mexico City, Oct. 14.—(U. P.)—Returning from a visit to the United States, Roberto Pesqueira, personal representative of President de la Huerta, charged Washington swarms with lobbyists working against Mexican interests and endeavoring to keep the United States and Mexico apart.

He asserted "there are two groups among the oil men who desire continued friction between the two countries."

"Neither I nor any other representative of this government has attempted to gain recognition from the United States," he said. "However, there are a number of interests attempting to warp the judgment of Secretary of State Coby and his assistants, using the

Dayton Offices Sought

Dayton, Wash., Oct. 14.—The following have filed for the nomination for city offices: Homer Samuel, mayor; R. M. Sturdevant, attorney; Claude Swegle, clerk; S. E. Vane, treasurer; councilman, Fire ward, J. A. Hubbard; councilman, Second ward, Dr. A. F. Barnett; councilman at large, A. N. Nilsson.

Young Portland Girl Weds

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 14.—Alice Hammett, 17-year-old Portland girl, was married Wednesday to Leland J. Carroll, 38, also of Portland. The mother of the bride, Mrs. Mary Hammett of 143 East Third street, Portland, accompanied the couple.

LIBERTY PLAYING TO CAPACITY CROWDS

Marshall Neilan's

SENSATIONAL PICTURE OF THE DANGERS, THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT OF NEWSPAPER LIFE

'GO and GET IT'

A RIOT OF ROMANCE AND REALISM

Next Saturday Douglas McLean and Doris May

Advertisement for rubber shoes. Text: "Our Aim: At All Times to Sell Good Shoes for the Entire Family for Less Than Any Other Store in the City. MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RUBBERS 50c Pr. Women's Toe Rubbers with strap. Women's Storm Rubbers for high heels. Men's Low-Cut Rubbers Most Sizes in the Assortment. Women's Black Kid High Shoes Blucher cut; plain toe; cushion insole. All sizes \$4.95. WE GIVE STAMPS. SERVICE. PORTLAND'S BIG UNION SHOE STORE, CORNER FOURTH AND ALDER STS."

Advertisement for a dramatic play. Text: "MAJESTIC PLAYING NOW A Tremendous Drama of the Barbary Coast Gouverneur Morris THE PENALTY NOW PLAYING. TODAY 'SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT' A romance staged by Cecil DeMille that with its glamour and beauty will give you, too, something to think about. with Gloria Swanson Theodore Roberts Elliott Dexter Monte Blue. COLUMBIN"

Advertisement for clothing. Text: "October Gaieties Demand a Smart Frock Georgette Dresses In a Wonderful Sale at \$67.50 Models Regularly Selling Up to \$95.00 Distinctive embroidered designs rival beaded effects in adding delightful touches to these fetching frocks adapted for afternoon and dinner wear, although some are elaborate enough for the informal dancing party. New long waistlines give the slender youthful appearance so much desired. The color showing is quite complete, including navy, brown, black, taupe, copenhagen, rose, flesh, white, turquoise, blue and bisque. In all sizes. SKIRTS of Sprightly Styles are to be found in pleated and plain models, with novelty pockets forming a clever departure in some instances. Of wool material they are—tans, browns, blues, greens and navies—in plaid and checked effects. Attractively priced at \$18.50 Soft Velvet Sports Hats Very Special \$5.00 Close-fitting draped effects, in black and colors, with fancy pins to add a touch of trimming, give these hats a youthful charm. The smartness of these models will prove a happy surprise at this amazing price. 'Twill be a pleasure to show them to you. Credit may be spelled C-R-E-D-I-T but we spell it C-H-E-E-R-F-U-L. Open a charge account with us. WASHINGTON AT TENTH GRAY TILE CORNER Eastern Outfitting Co."