

GEORGE M. ORTON, EX-LEGISLATOR OF OREGON, IS DEAD

George M. Orton, first president of the Central Labor council, former legislator and recently a school director, died Thursday night at the Derr sanitarium, 417 Kearney street, at the age of 57, following an illness of several weeks.

Orton was one of the early advocates of the initiative and referendum and was associated with W. S. U'ren and others in its advocacy.

Orton was elected to the legislature in 1902 and in 1906 and assisted in the passing of the law creating a labor commissioner for Oregon. For 20 years he had been one of the principals in the Multnomah Printing company. Last year he retired from the position of school director after two years' service.

Another phase of Orton's life is shown in his fraternal activities. In the Improved Order of Men he was past great sachem; in the Loyal Order of Moose a past dictator and charter member of Portland lodge; in the Woodmen of the World, past consul of Portland camp; a member of the Knights of Pythias, and he was active wherever he took part in any movement. He was born in California and reared and educated in The Dalles and in Portland.

He is survived by three daughters and four grandchildren. His daughters are Mrs. Genevieve W. Adams, Mrs. Mabel Williams and Mrs. Bernice Muir. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Funeral services will be held at Moose hall Sunday at 2 p. m. under the auspices of the Moose and Red Men. Judge R. G. Morrow will deliver the eulogy.

Smuggles Way Into United States to 'See' Oregon Fair

Mike Hovan is a happy-go-lucky lad of 19 years whose home is at Furney, British Columbia. To him the appeal of the United States is strong, and especially strong is the appeal of Portland before the 1925 exposition.

Hovan first crossed the line last June, illegally and without inspection, for which he was immediately deported. Ignoring the edict that he must not attempt to re-enter the United States within one year, he crossed the border again, on November 18.

This time he was taken off the blind baggage of the Great Northern train before the border and sent back.

In Canada the papers are talking about the 1925 exposition in Portland and of the work that it will make.

Hovan decided anew that he wanted to come to the United States and get a job with the fair. This time he and five others walked across the line, were picked up by an automobile and given a ride into Everett, Wash. There they were seized by immigration authorities, who sent four home, but listened to the pleadings of Hovan.

Then Hovan rode a baggage car to Portland, but when he came to claim his real baggage, R. P. Bonham of the Portland immigration office met him with outstretched arms. Bonham took him up to his office and had a friendly talk and told him that the fair wasn't even a certainty yet and it would be a long time before jobs would be available.

He told Hovan he would have to go back to Canada, but that if he stayed at home and was a good boy there would be time enough for him to attend the exposition. Hovan said he would stay at home now for a few years anyway.

With elaborate machinery and intensive "community drives" in every state the "allied citizens of America" as the new organization is called; expects to sweep the country with a fervid crusade.

Anderson denied that the organization was formed to put over Blue law reforms.

Dr. Jordan Unable To Fill Local Date

A telegram was received this morning at the office of the Portland Council of Churches from David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford university, announcing that congestion on the railroads would not permit his reaching the city in time to fill his engagements here.

Dr. Jordan is now filling engagements in Utah. He was to have addressed the 11 a. m. meeting Sunday at Temple Beth Israel and 7:30 p. m. forum at the public library. Ralph McAfee, executive secretary of the church council, announced that the forum would be held and that another speaker would be secured to discuss some phase of the disarmament conference at Washington.

Man Attempting to Board Teal Is Killed

Attempting to make the steamer J. N. Teal at Cascade Locks, Thursday, Robert Wood, residing six miles east of the locks, fell down a bank and was killed, his neck being broken. Word of the fatality was brought to Portland this morning by Captain Frank Caples of the Teal. The body was left at Cascade Locks and word was sent to the coroner of Hood River county.

Special Train Will Bring Foch to City

Supplementary advice has been received by Henry Dickson, local agent for the Great Northern railroad, concerning the bringing of Marshal Foch and a distinguished group of visitors to Portland next Thursday. The notables will come to this city aboard a special train of six cars which will leave Seattle at 2 a. m., December 1, and arrive here at 9 a. m., without stops en route.

MRS. J. W. WADDELL PASSES
Baker, Nov. 25.—Ada Jane Waddell, aged 45, died Saturday. She is survived by her husband, James W. Waddell, and three children.

COFFEE
When company comes—serve Coffee. With cookies or sandwiches or a bit of cake, no other beverage is so satisfying and so appropriate.

JOINT COFFEE TRADE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
74 Wall Street, New York

COFFEE
the universal drink

DEATH TAKES LODGE AND LABOR LEADER



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Patrol Boat Goes With Relief for Hatchery Employees

With officers of the commercial fish commission, the patrol boat Governor Olcott left this morning for Bonneville to carry relief to the employees at the hatchery who have been isolated from the rest of the world since Saturday by the Columbia gorge storm.

Indirect reports received Thursday by Carl D. Shoemaker, secretary of the fish commission, were to the effect that 6,000,000 salmon fry at the Bonneville hatchery were lost because of the storm and that a three foot fall of snow and sleet threatened to crush some of the hatchery buildings.

The patrol boat will return from the river tonight and make another trip to the hatchery Saturday.

The game commission received a report from T. R. Pollock, superintendent of the Gold creek hatchery on the Trask river, to the effect that the entire hatchery and feeding ponds at that point were under water and that the loss of trout fry would be heavy.

TUG AND 12 SEAMEN LOST OFF OREGON

nothing has been heard of her. Captain Wicklund will maintain his beach patrol for several days in hopes of finding boat or additional wreckage.

The patrol working the beach Thursday had not reported at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, so the coast guard station had knowledge of other wreckage being found.

BELIEVE TUG GONE

Edward M. Cherry, Lloyd agent, and Victor Boelling, customs broker, who have examined the fragments of wreckage and have visited the beach where they were found, are convinced that the San Francisco tug is a total loss, and that little definite may ever be learned as to her fate.

The Point Adams coast guard station reports a four masted schooner was sighted yesterday near the mouth of the river. She was not towed, and may have been the Ecola, which the Sea Eagle was reported to be towing.

LOOKS LIKE BOAT IS GONE.

DECLARED COMPANY CAPTAIN
San Francisco, Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—Nine men were on the Red Stack tug Sea Eagle, which is thought to have foundered off the Oregon coast, according to an official statement given out by Captain Darragh, of the Red Stack company here today.

They are: George Gove, captain; Charles Santone, chief engineer; Harry Hayes, first assistant engineer; J. Doyle, deckhand; O. Peterson, deckhand; Tobin, fireman; H. Anderson, fireman; E. Sonne, cook.

"If it is true that the pilot house which was washed ashore has been definitely identified as that of the Sea Eagle, it looks very serious," Captain Darragh today informed, the United Press.

"While she might have ridden out the storm without the pilot house, there is but little chance of it."

"The pilot house has the name 'Sea Eagle' carved in the wood on the outside, while on the inside is the name 'Collier', the old name of the tug. We are still waiting definite word, however, before giving the tug up as lost."

Train Hits Handcar; Three Men Injured

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 25.—A handcar was struck by a train at 10 o'clock this morning north of Centralia. Three men were hurt, two probably fatally. They are in a local hospital, but their names are not known, as they are unconscious.

TWO ROBBED OF JEWELRY

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Rose Vaughn, 304 West Eighth street, reported the loss of a quantity of jewelry, taken from her room Thursday evening in the absence of the family, J. R. Morgan, who has apartments in the same house, lost some valuable trinkets, including a string of pearls and a cameo brooch.

U. S. Reduces Size Of Rhine Army to Ease German Burden

Coblenz, Nov. 25.—(U. N. S.)—The United States has reduced the size of the American army in the Rhine territory in order to ease the burdens on the German people, according to a statement issued today by General Allen.

"The Washington armament conference will not only prevent the probability of another horrible war, but will also meet the just demands of all friends of peace," General Allen's statement said.

CHINA GAINS MAIN POINT FROM POWERS

(Continued From Page One)

actually giving up the right to try their own nationals before their own courts and judges.

THREE POWERS TO FAVOR RETENTION OF POISON GAS

Washington, Nov. 25.—(U. N. S.)—Poison gas, denounced during the World war as a barbarous weapon, is to be defended in the armament conference on the grounds that it affords the most efficient means yet devised of protecting civilization against possible menace of culturally inferior races, it was learned authoritatively today.

It will also be argued that because of the close affinity between certain necessary commercial industries and poison gas manufacture, limitation of the development of the science of chemical warfare is practically impossible, as experiments can be conducted in secret and industrial plants quickly converted in the event of war.

Great Britain, France and the United States are understood to favor the retention of gas as a weapon of warfare.

American experts are particularly insistent that no limitation be placed upon the use of gas against combatant forces, as it is believed the United States enjoys a peculiarly advantageous position with respect to the development of the science of chemical warfare.

With the possible exception of Germany, the United States is the best equipped of all the nations, both in skilled chemists and in industrial plants capable of conversion to the manufacture of gas, it is stated.

TOKIO CABINET MAY FALL IF ARMAMENT IS NOT CUT

By Clarence Dabose
United Press Staff Correspondent
Tokio, Nov. 25.—The Japanese cabinet may fall if armaments are not reduced.

The people of Japan have the deep-rooted conviction that the Washington disarmament conference will be a success. The feeling that the cabinet may fall if failure looms, is regarded by the people as the best sign that an agreement between Japan and the United States will ultimately be reached.

The people's protests over the deadlock between Secretary Hughes and Admiral Kato have been dangerously inflammatory.

The assurance of peace in the Pacific, the well informed people of Japan believe, renders the ratio in the number of war craft a trifling matter.

Two Garfield County Pioneers Summoned

Pomeroy, Wash., Nov. 25.—Within five days three citizens of Garfield county may fail if armaments are not reduced.

Mary Kreis died at the home of her son, William Kreis, Saturday. With her husband, the late G. P. Kreis, she came to this county in 1871, settling on land 10 miles south of Pomeroy. Four children survive. Frank William Snodderly, 55, died at his home near Pomeroy, Sunday. With his parents he came to Garfield county when 14 years of age.

His wife and six children survive. Philip Marion Pearson, 55, died at the home of his son, W. A. Pearson, Saturday, from pneumonia. His wife and four children survive. He had been married more than 70 years.

HIGHWAY ICE TOO THICK FOR PLOW

The two tractors, manipulated by O. V. Badley, that tried to break through the ice crust at Corbett, Thursday, were unsuccessful and they were left by the side of the road to await the thaw.

One of the tractors pushed on a snow plow and the other pulled. An attempt had been made the previous day by a single tractor. Spots were struck where the ice was 16 inches thick on the top of the snow and the tractor could not penetrate it. No difficulty was experienced where there was simply snow.

MANY DRIFTS DEEP

Report on conditions on the highway was made by Lloyd Craig, photographer with the Photocraft laboratories, who reached Portland Thursday afternoon following a hike from Multnomah falls to the Vista house.

No bridges were out, he said, though the railroad bridge at Eagle creek was supposed to be out of alignment. There was little ice or snow on the figure eight and only one large drift between the Vista house and the figure eight.

Between Bridal Veil and Multnomah falls the drifts were numerous, many of them 10 feet deep.

WOMEN ARE SAVED

A number of sheds of the Bridal Veil Lumber company were damaged by slides. Workmen were breaking their way to the mill on the heights.

Mist Falls lodge was demolished by a slide.

Mrs. Dora Crowover and her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Hawkins, who reached Portland Thursday, thanked Herbert Hubbard and a Mr. Briscoe for digging them out of the lodge five hours before it collapsed.

ACTRESS' WORDS ARE BARRED IN COURT

(Continued From Page One)

over-distended bladder to rupture without external pressure. He drew diagrams on the blackboard to illustrate his testimony.

CLASHES WITH COURT

The most serious clash between counsel and court during the trial came during the direct examination of Dr. Shields.

Nat Schmulowitz, of defense counsel, asked Dr. Shields a hypothetical question relating to the effect of immersion of a woman in a cold bath and the state objected. Judge Louderback, after

hearing arguments, sustained the objection.

Schmulowitz declined to accept the ruling as final and insisted he be given a reason for the court's ruling. The judge declined to enter into an argument with the attorney and finally ordered him to be seated.

The order was not obeyed and Schmulowitz continued his argument. He was finally squelched by a threat to be declared in contempt of court.

Dr. Shields' testimony differed from the usual expert in that he put it in common terms and made it clear with homely illustrations.

FRAMES NEW QUESTION

Schmulowitz succeeded in framing his question to come within bounds laid down by the court and Dr. Shields said such immersion would result in sudden contraction of the muscles with such force that a rupture might have occurred.

On cross examination the state drew from the witness a statement that it would require considerable internal pressure to cause such a rupture.

Upon completion of his testimony a short recess was taken.

Questionnaire on Prohibition Brings Affirmative Reply

Prohibition has been a decided success so far as the majority of business organizations of the United States and Canada are concerned, according to answers received to the questionnaire sent out several months ago by the Business Men's Efficiency league of Sydney, New South Wales.

The secretary of the league, in acknowledging the return of the questionnaire from the Chamber of Commerce today, says that of 155 replies received from Canada and the United States, 115 speak of prohibition as a decided success, 27 comment unfavorably and 13 are noncommittal. The replies came from 10 states of the nation and five provinces of Canada.

The questionnaire was sent out as a guide to the business men of Sydney in the consideration of prohibition rulings in that country.

LODGE REFLECTS ROTH

A. C. Roth was reelected president of Sunset lodge No. 130, B. of R. T., at a meeting Thursday night. Other officers elected for the next term were: S. L. Rathbun, vice president; Frank C. Hanley, secretary; John A. Holmes, treasurer; J. C. Stuart, agent of official publication; J. A. Rasmie, delegate; S. L. Rathbun, alternate delegate, and Dr. D. H. Rand, medical examiner.

VISITOR DIES IN BAKER

Baker, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, a former resident of Baker but recently of Medical Springs, died here Sunday at the home of her sister.

CRIPPLED TOTS BESIEGE DOCTOR

New York, Nov. 25.—(U. N. S.)—Several hundred men and women, some in fur and some in rags, and many carrying crippled children, besieged the hospital for joint diseases today, hoping for promise from Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous Vienna physician, to perform one of his marvelous and generally bloodless, surgical operations.

Dr. Lorenz, who became poor in the financial collapse of Austria, was brought to America by friends, where he is performing gratis his operations. "In gratitude for America's feeding of starving Austrian children."

It was Dr. Lorenz who performed the hip joint operation on the former Lolita Armour that permitted her to walk.

The crowd at the hospital today was admitted twenty at a time. In most cases Dr. Lorenz merely prescribed treatment after diagnosis.

Mrs. J. J. Hill's Body Laid Beside That of Husband

St. Paul, Nov. 25.—(U. N. S.)—Every seat in St. Paul Cathedral was filled and hundreds of persons stood and knelt in the aisles at the funeral of Mrs. James J. Hill, widow of the famous railroad builder, who died at her home here Tuesday. Archbishop Austin Dowling and Rev. Laurence Ryan officiated at the solemn requiem high mass.

Palbearers included Samuel Hill of Maryhill, Wash.; George T. Slade, Anson M. Beard and Michael Gavin of New York, all sons-in-law.

Following the service, the body of Mrs. Hill was removed to the family cemetery at North Oaks, where it was laid beside that of her husband, who died in May, 1916.

CHAMBER DINNER DANCE

Members of the committee of 100 of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the green room of the chamber to complete organization, to receive arm bands and to appoint committees to handle the details of the formal dinner dance which will be held in the main dining room December 8.

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—A short, sharp earthquake occurred here at 1:15 p. m. today. No damage was reported.

Ontario Man Held On Charge of Theft

Ontario, Or., Nov. 25.—Edward McEvoy, failing to produce \$5000 bonds, was sent to Vale to await a grand jury action on a charge of stealing John Weaver's automobile. McEvoy drove the car several miles out in the hills, where the engine broke down and he had replaced it by an engine taken from another car. Weaver came upon him unexpectedly in a gulch where he was tinkering with the car. McEvoy took to his heels but was caught after a brisk foot race and persuaded by Weaver, who administered corporal punishment, to return to town.

HIGHWAY BIDS CALLED

White Salmon, Wash., Nov. 25.—Bids for grading and graveling four miles of the Cooke grade on the North Bank highway in Skamania county and for grading and graveling the highway from Underwood to Bingen, in Klickitat county will be opened December 5 by the state highway commission.

Adam and Eve at Xmas

Adam and Eve found the gates of Eden locked against them forever. And then a miracle happened. Read Coningsby Dawson's most wonderful story especially printed and illustrated in rotogravure in December Good Housekeeping, 82 features and 7 additional stories.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING out-to-day

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