

WOMEN WORKERS IN NEAR EAST ARE REPORTED SAFE

Coming as a peculiarly fitting climax to the little missionary playlet, "The Mayor of Barossa Surrenders His Keys," given at the banquet for the delegates attending the 49th annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific, now in session here, came the announcement of the safety of the missionaries in the Near East supported by the board, including those who are connected with the work at Broussa.

100 IN ATTENDANCE

One hundred delegates are in attendance at the meeting from California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and sessions are being held in the First Congregational church, Mrs. Kirkwood presiding. Much interest centers around the returned missionaries who are speakers at the several sessions. They include: Miss Josephine Walker, Shaowu, China; Miss Nellie A. Cole, Trebizond, Turkey; Miss Minnie Tontz, Africa, and Miss Grace Brock, Paofofu, China. The delegates were surprised and delighted when Mrs. Evans, one of the national officers, with headquarters in New York, appeared at the meeting Wednesday morning. She spoke at the afternoon session and at the banquet. Following the afternoon session and prior to the banquet the delegates were taken for a drive into the city. Mrs. W. H. Phillips, president of the Oregon branch, presided at the morning session today. One of the speakers was Miss Alice Gwinn of Gardfield, Wash., who is to be commissioned as a missionary to go to Japan at the evening service.

LUNCHEON IS SERVED

Miss Gwinn spoke on "Recruiting What Brings the Response." Luncheon was served at the Y. W. C. A. A feature of the afternoon meeting will be the communion service conducted by three women ministers, Rev. Alice M. Handsaker, Rev. Ernest E. Stuart and Rev. Dora B. Barber. This evening dinner will be served at the First church.

Policeman's Job Too Strenuous for This Blacksmith

"Would they arrest a fellow for knocking a man down, if he called him a blacksmith?" asked the policeman. The query was addressed to Police Captain Circle by an unidentified stranger. "Well, if you could prove that the fellow was a blacksmith, I probably wouldn't," said the captain. "But if you were a cop and fought every time you were called that name, you would be in one continual battle," he added. "I couldn't be a cop," said the unidentified stranger. "I'm only a blacksmith, and I couldn't do such hard work." The stranger left without a smile. "Well, I'll be darned," said the captain. "I wonder what a hard-job really is?"

Independent Filing Time Nears Close

Salem, Sept. 27.—Filing for places as independent candidates at the November election closes today and no names will be added to the ballot list after today. Two candidates filed this morning, Dal M. King of Myrtle Point for representative from Coos county, and C. M. O'Neill of Klamath Falls for circuit judge of the 13th district.

ANTELOPE KILLER FINED

W. J. Love of Sunux, Harney county, was fined \$300 following arrest on a charge of killing an antelope and having the carcass in his possession, according to a report filed at the headquarters of the state game commission today. E. O. Foster of Crane was fined \$25 for killing geese during closed season and Harold Nichols of Baker was fined \$25 for killing ducks without a license, according to other reports.

HAN COMITS SUICIDE

Peter Jensen, 50, committed suicide by hanging himself at his home, No. 730 Corbett street, late Tuesday night. His wife found him hanging by the neck in the basement when she returned home after a brief absence. Chronic illness is believed responsible for the act. He was released from the state hospital for the insane last Sunday. He is survived only by his wife.

ART TEACHER NEW

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Sept. 27.—Miss Marianne Winter of New York is a new instructor in the art department, having charge of classes in freshman drawing, design and color.

OVER \$1,000,000 paid to beneficiaries WITHOUT A CLAIM CONTESTED

THIS is the sort of service that accounts for the growth of insurance in force with the Oregon Life for 1/2 million in 1906 to 28 million today. Oregon money invested in Oregon.



Home Office, Portland, Oregon

Movement Started To Dispatch Oregon Food to Near East

A Portland ship loaded with Oregon food and clothing dispatched from the Columbia river to the Near East. How does the idea strike you? Approving consideration was given the idea at the meeting of the Oregon Civic League board of directors Tuesday evening. Representatives of the Near East relief committee pleaded for action commensurate with the intensified emergency created by the Turk. The Community Chest will be asked if it approves a campaign to load a ship, said A. C. Newell, president of the league. Chamber of Commerce backing will be sought. A municipal committee to handle the campaign with state-wide appointments cooperating will be discussed. Possible contributors are asked to express their sentiments. Then if the reaction is favorable the campaign will be organized and the ship will sail. The starving of the Near East will rejoice.

Petition to Block Vacation Ordinance Denied by Court

Federal Judge Bean this morning denied the petition of J. B. C. Lockwood to restrain the city council temporarily from passing an ordinance for the vacation of four blocks of streets in the Holladay district for school purposes until final court action on his petition for a permanent injunction. This means a victory for the city and school district, since with the passage of the ordinance the injunction proceedings probably will be dismissed. Deputy City Attorney H. M. Tomlinson moved for the dismissal of the complaint, which will be decided next Monday. The city council was to consider the Holladay vacation ordinance late today.

New York Man to Address Meeting in Gospel Tabernacle

Attendance at the Warren Collins Evangelistic party meetings now in session every evening at the gospel tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary alliance, East Ninth and Hancock streets, has been good. A daily Bible study course will begin Thursday at 2:30 o'clock under the leadership of the Rev. L. R. Carter, who will give a short talk. Dr. F. J. Betts of New York city will speak on "How to Get Things From God" this evening. Mrs. Betts, who is a gifted pulpit orator, will arrive in the city this week. The sick are prayed for daily at all services.

Ducks on Dodson Lake Affected by Mysterious Poison

What is troubling the ducks on Dodson lake, near Odell, is a subject of grave concern to the government biological survey and the state game commission. Two years ago great quantities of ducks died, apparently from some poison. This year the birds seem to be getting stupid and are displaying the same symptoms of two years ago, according to one report of Ray C. Steele, federal game warden. Fearful of a recurrence of the epidemic, Steele is keeping in close touch with conditions on this particular body of water, and has secured the cooperation of State Game Warden Burghdoff for preventive measures to keep the birds off the lake should the situation become serious.

Gov. Olcott Will Review National Guard at Armory

The third quarterly muster and inspection of national guard troops of this county, Thursday night, at the armory, marking the opening of the fall season, will be made the occasion of a review of between 800 and 900 troops by Governor Olcott, city and county officials, civic club heads and army officers of this district. After the review, a public dance will be held in the armory. The evening will be an "open house," with the public welcome to inspect the new quarters in the armory that have been fitted up for the guard during the summer. Col. Creed C. Hammond will command the troops. The mustering and inspection officers are Colonel Hammond, Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Mosberger, Major James F. Drake, Major Eugene C. Libby and Major W. G. Scott.

Slayer of Negro In Vancouver Is Absolved by Jury

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 27.—"Self defense" was the verdict of a jury called by Coroner Limber to inquire into the death of James Mathews, negro, killed Friday in an encounter with Thomas Chinn, in a room in the Interstate bridge hotel at Fourth and Washington street. G. A. Brown, a lawyer of Portland, looked after the interests of Chinn and several negro men and women from Portland were in attendance as witnesses. Essie Johnson, a white partner of Mathews in a social club for negroes at 18th and Lovejoy streets, Portland, told of threats made by Mathews against Chinn and how he tried to rouse her eye out with a nail knife and his thumb. The eye was still bandaged. Mathews was out on \$500 bail to answer a charge of assault on the woman, Mrs. Gertrude Spidner, landlady of the hotel, said Chinn asked her to call the police after the shooting. Chinn was discharged from custody after the verdict, on recommendation of County Attorney Hall.

Umatilla Man Out For Senate Seat

Salem, Sept. 27.—L. A. Reineman of Freewater, Tuesday filed with Secretary of State Foster his formal declaration as an independent candidate for the state senate from Umatilla county. Reineman's petition contains 483 signatures. Roy A. Ritter of Pendleton, incumbent, and the Republican nominee, is the only other candidate for the office.

Propose Limitation Of Small Armament

Geneva, Sept. 27.—(U. N. S.)—The League of Nations assembly today adopted a resolution involving a national convention to extend the Washington conference agreement limiting armaments to the private manufacture of arms. A committee was authorized to prepare the draft of a treaty reducing armaments of all nations "with mutual guarantees."

NEW SAWMILL NEAR LINTON TO BE ERECTED

Negotiations for the construction of a lumber mill of 250,000 feet capacity daily, dry kilns and planing mills adjacent to the Nehalem Boom company site on the Willamette, along near Linton, are being made with officials of the S. P. & S., according to announcement made today by W. D. Skinner, vice president and traffic manager of the system lines. The site for the new mill operation has been laid out on property adjoining the boom company and formerly owned by the Ruth Realty company. On this site is a natural 40 acre pond directly served by the Nehalem Boom rail line. Between 500 and 700 men would be employed in such an operation and the nearby town of Burlington would obtain renewed growth, in the opinion of Skinner.

PURPOSE OF MILL

The purpose of the lumber mill would be to mill logs brought in from the Portland, Astoria & Pacific and Gales Creek and Wilson River railroads. These two lines join at Wilkesboro with the United Railways line, which connects directly with the Nehalem Boom line. The kilns and planing mills would be used for finishing lumber produced by the lumber mill and to afford small mills on the P. A. & P. and Gales Creek lines the opportunity of milling in transit on their lumber. Large shipments of logs will begin to arrive at the Nehalem boom within a month since the Gales Creek Logging company, operated by the Crossett-Western Lumber company on the Gales Creek line will begin operation early in October.

TO BEGIN OPERATIONS

Announcement also has been made by Charles S. Keith, head of the Central Coal and Coke company operations on the P. A. & P. that logging operations will begin on his property about October 20. The Central Coal and Coke company will continue to send its logs to the Nehalem boom until their mill at Vernonia is completed in about one and one-half years. In addition to these operations the Reaver Creek Logging company and the Koster Products company are both active in development work on the P. A. & P. line. Several other small operations will send their logs to the boom. The Gales Creek Logging company is operating in the Washburn timber, contract agreement having been made between Washburn and the Crossett-Western company about six weeks ago. The Washburn timber amounts to about 500,000,000 feet.

'Dry Navy' Curbed; Must Stay Inside Three-Mile Limit

Washington, Sept. 27.—(U. P.)—Orders went to America's "dry navy" today to confine its activities strictly to the three-mile zone of American territorial waters. Fear of international embarrassments decided President Harding and his cabinet to curtail the activities of the navy outside the three-mile limit. Under the new order the "dry navy" must not molest rum running vessels flying a foreign flag unless such vessels communicate with the shore by means of their own crews and boats. As such foreign runners transfer their contraband cargoes at sea to the decks of smuggling tug and other vessels owned by or hired by American bootleggers, the "dry navy" is rendered practically helpless, it was pointed out, to stop the smugglers until they get within the three-mile zone. Commissioner Haynes was pained to learn of the cabinet's decision, taking the position that his navy was being called on to do something which it was not doing. The decision by the cabinet followed an attempt by a "dry navy" crew to board the British vessel Oward off New York outside the three-mile limit. The captain of the vessel repelled the boarders and thereby precipitated an international discussion.

Light Colored Clothes Are to Be Stylish for Men

Loose fitting, light colored suits and overcoats will be worn by men and youths during the autumn and winter, and styles for the spring and summer of 1923 show no departure from this general effect, according to Max G. Politz, who returned Tuesday from New York city, where he attended the annual retail clothing buyers' convention, September 21 to 25. Winter overcoats will be of rough materials in plaids, mixtures and stripes, Politz stated. Loose fitting raglan effects will predominate, many types having half belts or belts all round. The Norfolk coat rules in sport clothes, and the loose fitting three button sack is the correct thing in business suits. Business suits as well as those of the past few seasons. Shirts, ties, hats and socks will be plain and in solid colors, according to the new mandate, and black shoes are coming back in vogue in place of bright colored shoes. Spring and summer clothing would cost about 20 per cent more than present prices, on account of the new tariff. Duback's campaign for 2000. Politz stated. Improved business conditions throughout the country were reflected in the heavy buying of the 20,000 retail buyers at the New York convention.

Dr. J. D. Duback Is Candidate for City Commissioner Job

Dr. J. D. Duback, optometrist, today announced his intention of entering the race for city commissioner. He has been a resident of Portland nearly all of his life. He is 46 years of age, married, and has two children. His home is at No. 644 Elliott street, where he has resided for a number of years. Dr. Duback's campaign for 2000 will be based on his claim that the city's greatest need is for a hard-headed business administration of its affairs. He contends that if the same principles which make a success of private affairs and large private corporations were applied to the business administration of the corporation of Portland there would be no need for a constant increase in the rate of taxation and a continuous cry, on the part of the city officials, about lack of funds with which to make needed improvements. He claims that enough of the public's money is wasted annually to provide and maintain most of the improvements which the public is demanding but which are denied because of lack of funds. His wastage, he declares is entirely due to the unbusiness-like methods employed by the professional politicians regularly elected to the most important public offices.

MAP MAKING BEGUN

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Sept. 27.—A topographical map of the base of Mt. Hood, showing the watershed and logging railroads, will be made by seniors in logging engineering, who took a trip to the peak over the week-end to make preparations for the map.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

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 - 15-watt clear.....35c
 - 25-watt clear.....35c
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BACKING FOR FREE TEXTBOOKS URGED AT LABOR SESSION

Salem, Sept. 27.—Free textbooks for public school pupils of Oregon are urged in a resolution offered at the annual session of the Oregon Federation of Labor here this morning. Other new resolutions introduced this morning urge organization of public school teachers, election of federal judges and legislation placing employment agencies under the regulation of the state labor commissioner. A resolution urging the American Federation of Labor to take steps to offset the "milk and honey" propaganda of American employers in Europe, was adopted by the convention this morning after much discussion pro and con. The resolution favors the employment of representatives of American labor to go to Europe to present labor conditions as they actually exist in this country to Europeans who contemplate immigration to the United States. Resolutions urging upon congress the adoption of Henry Ford's proposal for the purchase of the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant were adopted by the convention this morning. Also were resolutions approving the plans for "fire prevention week." The convention adjourned at noon for the day; the delegates visiting the state fair this afternoon in a body.

Chief Denies That Oelsner Advocated Restricted Section

Police Sergeant Herman Oelsner, head of the morals squad, never has favored or advocated a restricted district for immoral women, according to Chief of Police Jenkins, who today denied statements made in the mayor's office Tuesday which credited Oelsner with supporting a policy of toleration. "Sergeant Oelsner and I have had many conferences together regarding the vice situation, and I know his attitude on this problem. He is out of town now and it is an injustice to credit him with these statements when he cannot answer them," said Chief Jenkins. David Robinson of the United States



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