

# TIGER'S CHICAGO SPEECH LACKS OLD-TIME PUNCH

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Only anti-climax remained today of the great Thompson-Tiger battle.

George Clemenceau's third formal American address, delivered to an attentive but unenthusiastic audience at the auditorium yesterday, appears from comment and criticism throughout the Middle West to have missed fire.

Mayer William Hale Thompson's much anticipated meeting "against foreign propaganda" turned out to be one of those affairs where precinct police captains waved standards with determined enthusiasm for a "15 minute ovation."

The mayor's only direct reference to the Tiger was a compliment to the city's guest as a "patriotic French gentleman" and a profession that Thompson did not believe the United States should participate at Lausanne.

Clemenceau, up early as usual, expressed belief to his friends that his speech had fallen somewhat flat. The Tiger's delivery, more that of a wartime orator, and difficulty with the acoustics, were largely responsible for that.

Clemenceau pulled no punches and at times was more vituperative than ever before, but somehow the whole thing seems to have failed to register.

The "Tiger" will try again at Springfield tomorrow, to give his message across to the Middle West.

The shadow of an "unholy alliance" of Russia, Turkey and Germany hangs over Europe, Clemenceau told his audience.

The "Tiger" dwelt at length on the war threat of this dim group, would not say when it would come, but had his remedies ready to propose.

France should be supported with American sympathy and financial aid; the United States should come back to Europe until the treaty of Versailles is fulfilled; American participation in the League of Nations, "in which I never had so much faith, but it's all right in its way, would help; but whatever the means, the United States must be thrown into the balance against war and peace."

## GRANT'S WORDS HIS TEXT

The "Tiger" took his theme from the words on Grant's tomb in New York: "Let us have peace."

That, he said, was his message to America. That was what he had been trying to "get over."

It was a good speech, once he got down to it. He elaborated upon some of the barbs hurled at New York and Boston. He reiterated that America has some home-made problems to be finished; he hammered home the jibe that Russian and German markets were "tempting" that the United States cut off credits to France and demanded what was owed.

Through his entire speech, Clemenceau kept bringing in the menace of the alliance of Russia, Turkey and Germany; the Russians, who quit the war; the Turks, whose actions prolonged it two years; the Germans, who declared with a wealth of detail and figures, are even now plotting another war. He dwelt for many minutes upon discovery of much war material hidden in Germany, the "Tiger" declared, because, he said, he had been given the lie on this point.

## GETS APPLAUSE

"We don't want to crush the man who owes us money," that drew the first scattered burst of applause.

Announcing he was about to conclude, although as a matter of fact, he proved to be little more than a staid Clemenceau summed up many of his beliefs as follows:

1. There is no hatred of Germany taught in France.
2. Germany, violating the Versailles treaty, is sending munitions to Russia. She has a secret treaty, through which she does this.
3. A secret treaty exists between Turkey, Russia and Germany. "Barbarity, anarchy and military allies," is the way he characterized it.
4. Certain governments profess to be unafraid of this alliance, but France is justified, for France has caught Germany in the act of hiding munitions, and, therefore, she is right to keep her army on the Rhine.

## COUNTED ON FRANCE

5. Ask the liberated peoples of Europe, freed by the war, whom they depend most. "They will tell you, France." Some, he said, would perhaps add "And America," but all counted upon France, for France had the might to defend them.

"You'll do what you please, but I give you a warning—don't you see two things? The banner is being stirred up against you by your attitude and the danger of this new war? Well, if you don't, France must see for you," he continued.

"I ask you, what did you fight for? Have you got it? And I answer for you, no."

Clemenceau declared he expressed the feelings of every Frenchman—he said

# APPOINTED JUSTICE OF U. S. SUPREME COURT

Pierce Butler, attorney of St. Paul, Minn., who has been named for the supreme bench by President Harding, to succeed Justice Day, retired.

In another place of his discourse, of the entire world, in wishing America might take part in the League of Nations.

Towards the end of his speech Clemenceau paid a tribute to the senate, declaring it probably the most magnificent group of statesmen any country had yet had. The arms limitation treaties of Washington came in for a dig from the "Tiger's" claws a moment after this compliment, however. Then he saw America with the best defended coastline of any in the world, asking \$60,000 tons of capital ships, that "doesn't look very much like disarmament."

## BERLIN AROUSED OVER CHARGES OF CLEMENCEAU

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News (Copyright, 1922)

Berlin, Nov. 28.—The charge made by Georges Clemenceau that Germany is arming again has aroused great bitterness here. All the newspapers, including the communistic Rote Fahne, agree in declaring that "not a single machine gun, field gun or any other weapon worth mentioning has gone home since November 11, 1918. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, in repudiating M. Clemenceau's "propaganda charges," gives the following figures of the arms and munition destroyed by the inter-allied military commission:

Five million hundred thousand rifles; 105,000 machine guns; 80,000 mine throwers; 55,000 field guns; 23,000 gun barrels; 23,000,000 shells, and mines; 15,500,000 hand grenades; 500,000,000 rounds of small ammunition; 250,000 tons of unfurnished shells, mines and handgrenades; 14,000 airplanes and 2,000 airplane motors.

## Permit Granted For Temporary Auto Terminal

A temporary permit was authorized by the city council this forenoon to the Service Transfer & Storage company to conduct a passenger depot for automobile interurban stage lines in a one story building at No. 43 Burnside street. This is preliminary to the passage of an ordinance authorizing the company to erect a new terminal.

The preparation of this ordinance has referred jointly to the public utilities and the public works commissioners, and it is to include certain provisions discussed at today's session. J. H. Alinchough, manager of the company, appeared to explain the project. He said immediate action in granting a temporary permit was desired so that the company could close an option for one half of the Falling block on Burnside street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, where it is proposed to locate the permanent depot. This, he said, is to be started as soon as possible, and the temporary permit is limited to six months' time.

## BATTLE OVER VACATION OF STREETS STILL UNSETTLED

The now locally famous battle over the petition to vacate the west 30 feet of 13th street between Hall and College streets, which has been under way since last March, is still unsettled. The last round was before the city council this morning, and it was then continued for two weeks, while certain phases were referred to the city attorney for opinion.

The granting or rejection of the application at present rests on the point of the signature of the trustee of St. Helens hall on the petition for vacation. The trustees have appeared on both sides of the question, first signing for the vacation and then, through the secretary of the board, and today he submitted a statement that in neither case did he have legal authority from the board, through its action, to attach its signature to any such petition.

If the St. Helens hall signature is improperly on the petition for the vacation then it has no effect, and property frontage to permit the council to grant it.

**BOND ORDINANCE PASSED**

An ordinance was passed by the city council today authorizing the return to the State bank of Portland of \$27,000 in United States Victory Loan bonds, a part of the amount held by the city as security for funds that were deposited by the city with this bank. This refund is made on the stipulation that it shall in no way prejudice the rights of the city in litigation now pending, and both parties agree in requesting the supreme court to advance the case on the calendar for an early hearing.

## Tongue Point Bids May Be Asked Soon

Astoria, Nov. 28.—According to a message received by the port commission from Senator Charles McNary bids for the construction of the Tongue Point naval base probably will be called for in the near future. Specifications for the base, which was now being prepared.

# HANDLEY ADVISES CHANGES BE MADE IN 'BLUE SKY' LAW

Salem, Nov. 28.—Enactment of a new "blue sky" law and a general overhauling and modernizing of the corporation code are recommended by T. B. Handley, state corporation commissioner. In his annual report filed with Governor Olcott, Handley, however, advised against any radical changes or substitutions in the present laws without mature consideration and full investigation.

Among the changes recommended by Handley are the following:

Clarification of the blue sky law provisions relating to stockholders and the regulation and supervision of the resale of securities.

Provision for giving publicity to alleged securities sold from one state to another by use of the U. S. mails.

Repeal of the provisions of the blue sky law relating to dealers in municipal bonds.

Enactment of legislation covering the issuance and creation of preferred stock.

Simplification of the law relating to the admission of foreign corporations.

**FEDERAL ACT NEEDED**

Repeal of present code relating to religious, charitable, fraternal and literary corporations and enactment of a simplified, uncomplicated substitute therefor.

Handley points out, it is the only means of protecting the general public against the sale of worthless securities through the mails until and unless the federal congress passes the Denton bill or some similar federal law.

Referring to the provisions of the present law relating to dealers in municipal bonds, which he would have repealed, Handley points out that "municipal bonds are, as a general thing, inherently good, their legality is established and the element of fraud in their issue eliminated."

Instead of the regulation now existing over these dealers, Handley would substitute more strenuous measures for such as needed the attention of the legal department.

**SURPLUS IS ANNOUNCED**

For the first time in the history of the corporation department the blue sky law is self sustaining. Total fees for the past year exceeding the cost of operation by \$2383.26, as against a net loss of \$3726.79 in the previous year.

The gross receipts of the department for the fiscal year were \$234,719.95, an increase of more than \$24,000 over the preceding year, with a surplus of \$2383.26. The department would substitute more strenuous measures and a net return to the state of more than \$300,000.

During the year the department acted on 252 applications for permits under the blue sky law, permits being issued to 205 corporations. A total of 311 permits covering the sale of stock and securities aggregating \$85,884,476 were in effect at the close of the year. A total of 1032 domestic corporations filed articles of incorporation during the year and 72 foreign corporations during the year. The business in the state, making a total of 10,339 live domestic and 236 live foreign corporations of record June 30.

## Stapleton Points To Oregon's Ills; Needs Fair, He Says

"This is what's wrong with Oregon," said Judge George W. Stapleton before the Ad Club at the Benson hotel this afternoon. "The state has been the scene of too much experimental legislation."

There has not been enough railroad competition. Witness the faster progress of Washington with three transcontinental lines belting it. Witness the progress of Southern California, where the public works comparative vance of Northern California which is served, like Western Oregon, by but one railroad system.

Utilities in the district of Portland in outstate Oregon. It can best be met by a 1927 exposition that will demonstrate the earnest desire of Portland for Oregon development and that will give a destination to motor travel carrying possible future settlers on Oregon lands.

The club endorsed the Chamber of Commerce's advertising and cooperative fund project. It asked for correction of cluster street lighting defects.

## Men Fined for Using Game Birds as Bait

Two trappers were arrested this week for baiting with the flesh of game animals and birds, according to reports filed at the headquarters of the state game commission today. Jens Christensen of Yaquina was fined \$25 for baiting his traps with duck meat, and Albert Kemison of Pilot Rock was fined a similar amount for baiting traps with game birds. Kemison also paid a fine of \$25 for killing Chinese pheasants out of season.

## PRIZE GIFTS PLANNED

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 28.—A proposal to send a pound box of prizes to each of the 491 Kiwanis clubs in the United States was made by Judge George B. Simpson at a meeting of the Kiwanis trustees in the St. Elmo hotel Tuesday. The trustees will be asked to fix the prizes and pick them and the Kiwanis will prepare explanatory letters with literature descriptive of Clarke county and furnish the postage.

# STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER URGED FOR EEW BRIDGES

A constant flow of fuel to feed the flames of the bridge engineer controversy is being received by the county commissioners whose weekly meeting today was concerned mainly with the examination of telegrams and letters from various interested parties.

Urging the appointment of C. E. McCulloch, state highway engineer, as the chief engineer to design and erect the two new bridges, the following men today sent telegrams to the commissioners: E. P. Kelly, senior highway bridge engineer of the U. S. department of public roads; A. M. Johnson, dean of the engineering college of the University of Maryland; and Anson Marston, engineer of Ames, Iowa.

The Columbia river pilots by letter go on record favoring double bascule bridge, similar to the Broadway bridge, and advance numerous reasons in favor of this type. The Marsh Engineering company of Des Moines wishes a hearing before the commission.

The Portland Association of Building Owners and Managers wishes local engineers to build the bridges. C. McCulloch writes advising against the letting of a contract to any firm selling patented bascule bridges, since there will be competition in expense or design, and since a contract would cost many hundred thousand dollars more.

Latest reports show the commissioners still steadfast and deadlocked, apparently, and no decision seems likely until the two new commissioners take the oath of office.

## Justice McBride Denies Rumor He Will Give Up Post

Salem, Nov. 28.—Rumors current to the effect that Justice Thomas A. McBride contemplates resigning his seat on the supreme bench are denied by the jurist.

"I have no intention whatever of resigning," he said. "I intend to stick around here at least four more years."

Justice McBride has been a member of the supreme court since May 1, 1909, when he was appointed to succeed Justice Robert S. Bean. During his more than eight years of service on the bench he has served as chief justice for six years and will succeed to that position again on January 1.

## Round-Up Star Held On Liquor Charge

Klamath Falls, Nov. 28.—"Red" Parker, widely known Round Up rider, who tied for third place in the Klamath rodeo and who says his real name is W. P. Thompson, was arraigned before the United States commissioner here Tuesday, charged with operating a moonshine still on the Klamath Indian reservation. Hearing was set for Wednesday. According to the officers who made the arrest, Parker had something new in the moonshine outfit. The plant was concealed in a cave and contained a complete equipment operated with compressed gas, they said. Five barrels of mash was confiscated.

## VEGETABLE OIL RATE

Request that the interstate commerce commission refuse the request of Eastern rail lines for the suspension of the 45-cent rate on vegetable oils moving from the Pacific coast to Chicago territory as proposed in domestic and import transcontinental tariffs, was made today by the chamber of commerce in a message sent to the commission. Other commercial organizations of the coast are making similar requests.

# John Muir, Early Railroad Builder, Is Here for Visit

John Muir, investment banker of New York, and one of the prominent figures behind the construction of the old Oregon Railroad & Navigation line, arrived early this week to visit old friends in this city. He is registered at the Portland hotel.

Muir is 75 years of age and began his career as railroad employee of the Kansas Pacific company. Later he came to the Northwest and became a resident of Portland during the early railroad building days. He played a prominent part in the rail achievements in this district. He was traffic manager of the Northern Pacific railway company from 1883 to 1886 and following that time until 1888 was associated with the California & Oregon railroad company and the Pacific Mail Steamship company.

Serving his rail affiliations in 1888 he went to New York and formed the organization known as John Muir & Co. He was the originator of the partial payment plan for standard bonds for small investors.

## Mrs. Anna E. Carl, Pioneer of Oregon, Is Called by Death

Mrs. Amanda E. Carl, a pioneer woman of the West, died at her home in Portland, after an illness of several weeks. She was the mother of 10 children, nine of whom survive. They are Rev. George C. Carl of Portland, temporarily residing in Los Angeles; M. M. Carl of Santa Ana, Cal.; Mrs. W. A. Moomaw of Huntington Beach, Cal.; Mrs. W. A. Lett of Bridgeport, Cal.; H. L. Carl of Hubbard, Cal.; E. Carl of Los Angeles; J. D. Carl of Argo, Or.; W. N. Carl of Ashland and Ira W. Carl, an attorney, of Portland.

She is also survived by 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Among her grandchildren resident in Portland are Mrs. Marshall N. Dana, Walter G. Carl and Wilbur M. Carl.

Mrs. Carl was born in Mt. Morris, Ill., October 29, 1844, and was married in 1866 in Iowa to August Carl, a veteran of the Civil war. They came in May, 1881, to Coos county, Oregon, where her husband died in May, 1903. She has been a resident of Portland since April, 1907, a large part of the time making her home with her son, Ira.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed this morning, but it was said this morning the service would probably be held on Friday at the Church of the Brethren.

## MRS. VERA BRANN

Mrs. Vera B. Brann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brann, died at the Sellwood hospital at 10:40 a. m. Sunday. She was married to Paul B. Brann, late of Montana, last July.

She is survived by her husband and parents and one brother, John A. Cornett, and one sister, Marcia A. Margason, all living in or near Shedd, Linn county, where Mrs. Brann was born in 1902.

Funeral services were held in the Shedd M. E. church, at 1:30 p. m., today, and interment in the Linn cemetery.

## GREATER MOVIE SEASON

one of the best of the year

Portland's Finest Theatres

This Week's Attractions

# FATHER AND TWO SONS ARE BEATEN DEAD AND BURNED

Grass Valley, Cal., Nov. 28.—(U. P.)—Cary Reector and his two sons, Cary Jr., aged 14, and Raymond, aged 7, were beaten to death with a hammer and their bodies burned in the ruins of their home here early today, investigation convinced officials this morning.

The bodies were found in the ruins left by a fire which destroyed the Reector home and a house adjoining, at a loss of \$10,000.

The two boys had joined their father here yesterday to visit with him before going to San Francisco to spend Thanksgiving with their mother there. They had been living in an orphanage.

Investigation during the morning developed that just before the fire was discovered, persons passing the Reector home heard muffled cries coming from the bedroom of the residence.

Search of the ruins of the room revealed a hammer between the springs and the skulls of the father and eldest son, which had been occupied by the father and the eldest son.

Examination of the bodies showed that the skulls of the father and eldest son had been beaten in and crushed, undoubtedly with a hammer.

The youngest son was too badly burned to reveal an examination whether he also had been "hammered to death," but authorities were convinced the manner of his death was the same as that of the other members of the family.

Additional officers were assigned to the case this afternoon, and a widespread search of the area was made, if possible, who might be responsible for the crime.

## Mrs. Greenfield Is Given Divorce

On grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, Laura B. Greenfield was today granted a divorce from George L. Greenfield, proprietor of a chain of shoe stores. The case was heard before Presiding Judge Stapleton. Greenfield did not defend the suit, but permitted the decree to be granted by default. Mrs. Greenfield charged her husband with having a jealous and quarrelsome disposition. They were married in 1908.

**CLARK ESTATE \$13,250**

Harriet Clark, who died here November 28, left an estate valued at \$13,250, according to a petition filed today to probate the will. The petition was filed in the circuit court.

It is announced in Seattle that three big railroads will spend \$1,000,000 in the next three to five years in an advertising campaign to attract settlers to the Northwest.

## Your Eyes

Does the printed page blur before you? Do your eyes burn after a few hours' close work? Do you develop headaches before the day ends? These symptoms are just the timely warnings of eyestrain and should not be neglected. You should give them attention at once. A thorough examination by an optometrist will show you the difference between good and bad eyesight.

21 Years Exclusively Optical

**Dr. J. D. Duback**  
Eyeglass Specialist  
171 Broadway

## RODOLPH VALENTINO

in "The Young Rajah"

Valentino as a gorgeous prince of royal blood who loves a beautiful American heiress and braves amazing adventures to win her. With costumes and settings of dazzling magnificence. A thrilling, eye-filling entertainment!

# Will Run Holiday Special for O. A. C.

Special trains for the Thanksgiving movement of Oregon Agricultural college students will be operated by the Southern Pacific over its electric line, according to announcement made today by J. A. Ormandy, assistant general passenger agent. A special train was scheduled to arrive at 4 o'clock this afternoon with the first homeward bound group. Special trains will be operated for the return trip leaving Portland Sunday at 4:15 and 5:30 p. m. Special trips likewise will be operated between Corvallis and Albany.

**SALESMAN BOUND OVER**

Medford, Nov. 28.—Gus Johnson, traveling salesman, held on charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bail, which he furnished.

**WOMAN IS CANDIDATE**

San Francisco, Nov. 28.—(U. P.)—Mrs. John I. Nolan, widow of the late Congressman John I. Nolan, today was definitely in the race for election to fill the vacant husband's death left vacant. She announced her candidacy on a basis of continuing the

## "THE CALL OF HOME"

from the novel, "Home," by George Agnew Chamberlain

With **IRENE RICH** and **7--VARIETIES--7** Weekday Mats. **20c** ADULTS **10c**—Children—**10c** **10c**—All Times—**10c**

## Playing Now

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" is one of the greatest film epics ever made; in fact, the picture merits visit after visit to grasp all its glories."

N. Y. Telegram.

## WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

—the 12-Act Deluxe Spectacle

Shows at 10:45, 12:30, 2:55, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10  
Prices 55c to \$1.50 (more than 30% lower than in California or the East). No seats reserved.

**PEOPLES**

Big augmented orchestra playing specially composed score under the direction of Joseph Sampietro

### 11 cigarettes

They are GOOD! 10¢

HERE IS THE FORT WE WILL DEFEND - SO YOU CAN SAFELY MONEY SPEND

PORT QUALITY

"FORT Quality" — that's the name of this lumber yard. Quality lumber, quality service and quality advice. We are thoroughly acquainted with the lumber market and you benefit from our wood-wisdom when you purchase of us.

**Eagle Lumber Co.**  
Retail Yard  
East 42nd and Halsey  
Phone Tabor 3961

**10 FREE LIVE TURKEYS**  
GIVEN AWAY AS DOOR PRIZES  
**TONIGHT**  
During the Dance  
**Cotillion Hall**  
14th and Washington Sts.  
NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION

### Insurance Need Not Be Sold

THE man who knows the value of life insurance does not wait to be PERSUADED to take something which benefits HIM MOST. He is today taking advantage of our "INSURANCE BY APPOINTMENT" service which brings the insurance and compensation to the insurance right into the home where it belongs. He sets the time for our representative to call some evening.

Over \$25,000,000 Insurance carried in OREGON LIFE.

**Oregon Life**  
HOME OFFICE  
PORTLAND, OREGON

**\$50 Prize Masquerade TONIGHT**  
**Broadway Pavilion**  
DANCING UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK

### THE greatest story of romantic love ever written.

**"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"**

With Betty Compson, Bert Lytell, Theodore Kosloff, Raymond Hatton and Walter Long

A picture that races through a hundred breathless thrills, through a hundred scenes of dazzling beauty.

**THEATRE**

Kiwanis — Cartoons — Scene KNOWLES PICTURE PLAYERS

OUR USUAL PRICES OF ADMISSION PREVAIL THIS WEEK

### All that "Blood and Sand" was—and more!

**RODOLPH VALENTINO**

in "The Young Rajah"

Valentino as a gorgeous prince of royal blood who loves a beautiful American heiress and braves amazing adventures to win her. With costumes and settings of dazzling magnificence. A thrilling, eye-filling entertainment!

**THEATRE**

Educational Comedy—News Events SEATERS AT THE OREGON