

The Oregon Statesman

The Statesman receives the leased wire report of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable press association in the world.

THE WEATHER.

Fair; warmer in east portion; moderate northwesterly.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1919.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

BOCHE OPERA STARTS RIOT IN NEW YORK

Mounted Police Charge on 300 Service Men Assembled in Front of Lexington Theater

FACTIONS CLASH AND SHOTS ARE EXCHANGED

Mayor Hylan Takes Hand in Proceedings and Places Ban on Performance

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Mounted police tonight charged a crowd of 300 service men who had massed in front of the Lexington theatre to prevent production of German opera, upon which Mayor Hylan had placed an official ban.

Dispersed by the police, the service men hastened to Times Square, recruited nearly 1000 civilians and returned to the theatre. One section of the line engaged in a fight with police, laying down a barrage of bricks and stones.

Several shots exchanged. In the melee several shots were fired, but whether by the police or the indignant service men could not be determined. Scores of windows were smashed by stones and one marine suffered a fracture of the hip.

A block of cement was hurled from the roof of a building opposite the theatre. It struck the mudguard of a passing automobile and rolled to the sidewalk, almost striking two police inspectors. Detectives ordered to the roof, arrested Joseph Smith, a sailor from the U. S. S. Imperator on a charge of disorderly conduct. A few minutes later a mounted policeman was struck in the face by a billiard ball.

American Legion Active.

Various posts of the American Legion had passed resolutions condemning introduction of German opera scheduled for tonight. Today representatives of the Manhattan naval post waited on Mayor Hylan with a petition that the performance be stopped. The mayor issued an order prohibiting the performance but the sale of tickets continued.

Hundreds of soldiers, sailors and marines gathered in front of the theatre and when the doors opened they raised a howl of derision and anger.

Police Reserves Called.

Then, with an American flag at its head, a long column of uniformed men swung down the street. At their appearance a call for police reserves was sent in. The service men were led by a marine wearing a Croix de Guerre. A few minutes after the curtain had been raised and the strains of German music sifted out through the doors, the veterans pressed forward, only to be driven back and temporarily dispersed by mounted police.

On learning that directors of the Star Opera company intended to give the performance regardless of his order, the mayor issued a statement in which he said that he had directed the police not to interfere with the opera "until I could obtain the advice of the corporation counsel to the end I may proceed legally."

Law Will Be Tested.

Despite decision by Mayor Hylan that German opera should not be given in New York until the peace treaty was signed, "Die Meistersinger" was presented while thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians fought with the police in an attempt to reach the theatre and stop the production.

Just before the curtain was raised Henry B. Herts, business manager of the opera, rushed to the stage and announced: "The performance will be given tonight even if I am arrested. I want to thresh this thing out in court."

The fighting between the police and groups of service men lasted until midnight but only a few persons were injured as far as the police could learn, although scores had felt the weight of the officers' night sticks and a few officers had been struck by missiles.

GOVERNMENT PLANS TO PLACE OREGON WOOL UNDER HAMMER; AUCTION SALE IS ARRANGED

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—The government has decided to hold an auction sale of 1918 wools in Portland November 6. A week later a quantity of Portland stored wools will be sold in Boston. These two sales, it is expected will clean up all the holdings of government owned wool in Portland warehouses.

Charles H. Green, United States wool administrator today sent out the following notice to manufacturers in the northwest:

"At 1:30 P. M. Thursday, November 6, 1919, the government wool administrator will offer for sale at public auction at the Columbia basin warehouse, Twelfth and Davis streets,

HUNTER LOST IN WILDS GOVERNOR URGED TO AID POLICE JOIN IN SEARCH

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 20.—Search for Joseph Unger, Pittsburgh hunter lost in the wilds of the Sawtooth mountains since October 8, has been extended until nearly every agency the state has at its command is involved. State Game Warden Jones has been instructed by Governor Davis to lend assistance and officers of the state constabulary have joined in the hunt. Unger was separated from his guide about 40 miles from Mackay and fear for his safety is felt as it was said he carried about \$400 on his person.

PRESIDENT HAS A RESTFUL DAY

Owen D. Young Named Member of House Group at Industrial Session

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Announcement today that President Wilson had appointed Owen D. Young of Schenectady, N. Y., as a member of the house group of the national industrial conference, was cited by White House officials as refuting reports that Mr. Wilson's illness had rendered him incapable of attending to any business.

These officials said it was not the first official action the president had taken since he became ill.

The appointment of Mr. Young was considered necessary inasmuch as the vacancy was caused by the ill health of Fuller Callaway, the delegate originally appointed.

Unofficial reports at the White House indicated the president's condition had changed but little throughout the day, although a correction of his digestive disturbances on Sunday had been effected.

Dr. Grayson at 10:30 tonight issued the following bulletin:

"The president has had a better day than usual."

W. H. FUGATE PASSES BEYOND

Head of Prominent Salem Family Succumbs—Funeral To Be Thursday

William H. Fugate died Sunday night at the family home, 1977 S. High street, after a brief illness with heart trouble. He was born in Tippecanoe county, Indiana, and came to Oregon 17 years ago, living at Monmouth before coming to Salem nine years ago. He was a retired farmer. For several months he was falling in health, but nothing serious appeared until Saturday night. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Fugate leaves his widow, Mrs. Edith Fugate, and three daughters, Mrs. Edith B. Woolpert, Miss Grace Fugate of Salem, and Mrs. P. A. Fugate of Aberdeen, Idaho. All are prominently known in Salem.

A few days before his death Mr. and Mrs. James Berkey, old time friends of the family, arrived from their home at Davenport, Neb., for a visit at the Fugate home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Fugate will arrive from Idaho tonight and the funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Higdon chapel. Rev. R. N. Avison will officiate and interment will take place in City View cemetery.

State Senator Shanks Moves Office to Lebanon

State Senator M. D. Shanks, who represented Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties in the 1918 senate, has moved his law business and residence from Condon to Lebanon, says an announcement that has been received by Governor Olcott. Senator Shanks' term expires January 1, 1921, hence it does not become necessary for him to resign as senator in moving to another part of the state.

POLICE ARE PUT UNDER STATE LAW

Recent Injuries to Officers Cause Council to Give Department Protection of Compensation Act

NORTH SALEM FOLK AFTER IMPROVEMENTS

Report of City Treasurer Shows Strength of City's Three Funds

After a brief talk by Alderman Utter, at the city council meeting last night, urging better protection for members of the city police force, and upon Mr. Utter's motion, the council voted without dissent to place the police department under the workmen's compensation act.

The cost to the city will be 3 per cent of the salary of each member of the department, or about \$300 a year, and the cost to the members of the force will be 1 cent a day. Alderman West, while he did not oppose the action, questioned the advisability of the city's paying out that amount of money. The fire department has been under the compensation act for several years.

Officers Recently Injured

Injuries received by V. M. Moffitt, motorcycle officer, Sunday night when he saved an automobile from thieves, and injuries received some time ago by Officer Morelock, are recent occurrences calling attention to the need of protection for the department. The council extended a vote of thanks to Officer Moffitt for saving the automobile of H. H. Vandevort from thieves who took the car from in front of the First Methodist church.

Makinggood Announcements

They would wage an active campaign for improvements in North Salem through the new North Salem improvement association, citizens of that section of the city presented a number of petitions for improvements. H. A. Smart and four others presented a petition for water connections with the sewer system along Cherry avenue. Sewer equipment has been installed for some years, but there is no fire protection and it is said that for this reason insurance rates in that part of the city are from 50 to 75 per cent higher than in parts of the city that have connections. A hydrant is asked for at Hickory and Cherry avenues. The unsanitary condition under the present system is also called to the council's attention.

Petitions Are Referred

Charles E. Heath and others submitted a petition for the grading and graveling of Hickory street between Winter and Summer, the petitioners to pay for the gravel. Petitions were presented for the installation of sewer facilities in block 12, Riverview park addition, and along the alley in block 7, Compton's addition.

A petition was presented by R. B. Fleming and five others for the improvement of Laurel street between Highland and Spruce streets. All petitions were referred to the sewer or street committees.

Mrs. Bertha Poulsen and five others petitioned for a sewer along the alley in block 89.

The bridge committee submitted a report on the probable cost of constructing a bridge across Mill creek on North Seventeenth street, the estimate being \$1400. The report was placed on file, the committee holding that no action could be taken this year.

Treasurer Makes Report

City Treasurer C. O. Rice sent in his quarterly report, showing a balance in the city treasury on September 30 of \$88,059.22. The three funds show the following figures: Municipal fund, \$8,237.57; improvement fund, \$67,265.27; special sewer fund, \$22,359.43; less overdrafts, \$11,802.05.

There was as spirited discussion on an application for the construction of a stairway from the sidewalk on High street to the basement of the Masonic temple and the question was referred to the committee with power to act. Alderman Vandevort pointed out that stairways have been allowed at other buildings and that he didn't believe in discrimination. Alderman Volk pointed out that stairways of this character are contrary to city ordinances and that he was opposed to the council violating the ordinances.

"Two wrongs do not make a right," said Volk, "and the fact that other councils have violated the ordinance does not excuse us for violating it."

Race Salary Still Issue

For the third time a measure to allow City Recorder Race \$50 a month additional pay for his work

(Continued on page 6.)

DEPOT SAFE IS CRACKED MORE THAN \$170 TAKEN BOX IS BLOWN TO BITS

ST. HELENS, Or., Oct. 20.—Safe crackers early today blew into small pieces the safe in the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad offices here and made away with all the money which had been kept on hand over Saturday and Sunday. They got between \$170 and \$180. Sheriff Le Bare, called to investigate the work, said the job showed the earmarks of professionals.

OPEN SHOP HELD WITHIN RIGHTS OF OPERATORS

Judge Gary Insists That Employers Shall Determine Terms of Labor

AGREEMENT IS REMOTE

Clash Between Leaders at Conference Tends to Complicate Matters

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—In his first pronouncement before the national industrial conference, Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, sitting as a representative of the public, today reaffirmed his position that the steel strike "should not be arbitrated or compromised" and objected to action on that issue by the conference.

He also stated without modification his belief in the open shop and the right to determine terms of employment "between employer and employee."

This statement brought forth from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, the charge that Judge Gary was taking the attitude that "there is no other opinion in the matter."

Referring to the corporation chairman's request that the conference take no action in the strike, the labor leader declared that if the real industrial issues were to be brushed aside there was no purpose in continuing the conference.

While the clash of the two leaders removed the hope of an agreement on the dominant issue of collective bargaining, prospects of conciliation were considered still more remote tonight when it was permitted to become known that the representatives of capital after an all-day session were steadfast in their refusal to accept the Russell-Endicott resolution for recognition or collective bargaining, approved by the public and labor groups. The employers again went into session tonight.

LEGION GIVEN APPROVAL BY HIBBARD CAMP

Spanish War Veterans Back Up Posts in Campaign Against Disloyalty

FIRM STAND IS TAKEN

Efforts to Eradicate Slacker Element Receive Hearty Commendation

Taking the lead with other Spanish War Veterans camps, Hal Hibbard Camp No. 5, of Salem met last night and took a decided stand in upholding the recent action of the American legion in working for 100 per cent Americanism. In very plain language the veterans of the war with Spain condemn lack of national spirit and pledge themselves to support the all-patriotic enterprise.

Resolutions adopted by Hal Hibbard camp follow:

"In view of the fact that at Portland, Astoria, Medford and other places, there have existed striking cases of disloyalty to our country and our flag, our Citizens and Patriots, and

"Whereas, this disloyalty has taken a form which has of necessity received much publicity, and

(Continued on page 6.)

SALEM BOYS LEARN TRADE IN SCHOOLS

Superintendent Todd Tells Business Men of Remarkable Work Done at Holman House Where Teachers Live

HEAVY INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE NOTED

Poor Pay for Teachers Explored and Citizens Asked to Provide Better

HERE ARE SOME OF THE THINGS HAPPENING IN SALEM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Increase in enrollment of 20 per cent over all former records, the largest proportional increase being in the senior high schools and junior high schools.

A house remodelled by boys of the manual training department and kept by the girls of the domestic science department.

A machine shop in which the boys do actual work and which netted the school district \$1100 last year on a \$3200 business.

Four school cafeterias, each with its kitchen, handled by the girls of the domestic science classes and without expense to the school district.

More emphasis and time on "three R's" of education than ever before.

Salem public schools show an increase of 20 per cent in enrollment this year over any previous enrollment, according to John W. Todd, city superintendent of schools, who was the principal speaker at the business men's lunch at the Commercial club yesterday. The largest proportional enrollment is in the high school and the lowest in the elementary grades.

The increase in numbers is 181 in the six grades of the elementary schools, 121 in the three grades of the junior high schools and 170 in the senior high school, a total of 472. The gain is being cared for by an additional force of only six teachers.

The increase is ascribed by Mr. Todd to the fact the young people and public generally are becoming more convinced of the necessity of academic and industrial education.

Washington Crowded

The Washington school is greatly overcrowded and the remedy proposed by Mr. Todd, in lieu of more buildings is to remove the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades to other buildings where congestion is less acute.

Enrolled in the schools are 21 service men, one of them a man 23 years old and with a record of 18 months overseas, being in the junior high school.

Holman House Described

Mr. Todd told of the work which has been done and is being done in the manual training and domestic science departments. The Holman house, which is owned by the school district, was remodelled during the summer by the boys of the school. A new stairway was put in, the furnace re-arranged to make it effective, the kitchen rebuilt inside and many other improvements made.

The girls of the domestic science department are caring for the house and six teachers have rented rooms in it and are taking their meals there.

Four Cafeterias in School

Four cafeterias, each with its own kitchen, are being conducted within the schools and instead of being an expense to the school district will net a balance of between \$150 and \$200 for the term.

The machine shop run during the summer by the boys of the school did \$3200 worth of business and brought in \$1100 to the district. The boys are given practical work on machines from various plants and are now repairing the machines of the Wilson mill which was burned some time ago.

Actual Worth Shown

One boy of the class when put to work in a commercial shop at a lathe, turned out 12 pieces of work of the same kind that the paid mechanics had been turning out at the rate of four a day.

PARIS SHORT OF SILVER EATING PLACES ARE HIT METAL PRODUCTION DUE

PARIS, Oct. 20.—The disappearance of silver money from circulation has resulted in such a shortage of small change that many restaurants in Paris posted notices today that customers must make their own change or accept postage stamps in place of silver.

There will appear tomorrow in the Official Journal a new law providing a penalty of from ten days to six months imprisonment and a fine of from 100 to 5000 francs for persons convicted of melting, recasting or otherwise demoralizing French specie. To these penalties is added confiscation of any metal seized.

HOOD GROWERS EXPRESS ALARM

Sales Manager Says Present Car Shortage Threatens Fruit Industry

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 20.—"We are facing the most serious car shortage in the history of our organization," said C. W. McCullagh, sales manager of the Hood River apple growers' association in announcing new rules governing the delivery by growers of apples today. "This fact, together with the latest crop the valley has ever produced, made new rules obligatory."

Growers are asked to deliver only their softer varieties. The sales department is now listing all available storage space in the valley. A nominal rental will be paid growers for use of their warehouses for temporary storage.

OFFICER MAKES NERVY CATCH

Auto Thieves Get Away, But Moffitt Stops Speeding, Driverless Car

Motorcycle Officer V. M. Moffitt by a dare-devil coup frustrated the plans of two automobile thieves Sunday night. In trying to halt the thieves Officer Moffitt fired five shots at them while driving his machine at top speed and by doing so forced them to desert the stolen car. It is believed one of the thieves was hit by a bullet. The machine, which belongs to Councilman Henry Vandevort, had been taken from in front of the Methodist church. Officer Moffitt's attention was first attracted to the situation by observing the car as it was being driven down the street without lights. He halted the car and the unknown driver put on more speed. Following the speeding car as it turned north on State to a point on Center street near Washington school the motorcycle officer made a flying jump from his machine to the varated car and succeeded in stopping the runaway. As a result Officer Moffitt sustained a badly bruised and sprained ankle.

Responding to the summons of Moffitt, Officers J. White and A. L. Morelock made a thorough search of the neighborhood in which the two supposedly youthful thieves made their risky leaps to escape the officer, but no trace of them was found, although one is believed to have been injured in jumping from the car. A witness claimed that one of the men was being aided by his pals as the pair disappeared in the darkness near the school and it is thought that one of the shots fired by the officer struck him.

Doerfler Goes TO BANGOR, ME.

Silverton Man Becomes Manager of Famous Ayerdale Stock Farm

CAPTAIN DONALDSON IN THIRD PLACE IN ARMY AIR FLIGHT; 14 ARRIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—With the arrival in Chicago today of Captain J. D. Donaldson on the second lap of his double transcontinental flight in the army air race, finishing second to Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, who completed the 5,492 mile voyage on Saturday, Captain Lowell H. Smith tonight stood the best chance of finishing third in the contest.

Captain Smith reached Reno, Nev. this evening after flying from Cheyenne, Wyo., and had only 187 miles to go to finish his flight at San Francisco. Lieutenant Newman, marine corps representative westbound, arrived at Reno.

Lieutenant Earl Manzelman, eastward bound, arrived at Cleveland tonight, 503 miles from Minneapolis. Captain Alex Pearson, who had been delayed at North Platte, Neb., since Friday on account of a broken motor,

(Continued on page 6.)

NEW SOCIETY GOAL OF REDS IN AMERICA

Jacob Margolis Unfolds Plot to Overthrow Nation and Take Over Industries for Betterment of Labor.

LENINE AND TROTZKY SUCCESSES ARE TOLD

Witness in Steel Strike Investigation Tells Remarkable Story of Plans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—While members of the senate labor committee investigating the steel strike sat fairly dazed and dumfounded, Jacob Margolis, of Pittsburgh, I. W. W. attorney and admitted advocate of social revolution today told them a story of ultra-radical activities which he said underlay and were associated with the nation-wide strike of steel workers.

Strike Plots Are Bared.

Even more remarkable to his hearers was his delineation of a partially successful attempt covering the past two years to fuse at Pittsburgh, by an uninitiated but vaguely hinted revolutionary purpose, the combined forces of the I. W. W., Bolshevism and Russian Industrial Workers, whose imagination, he acknowledged, had been caught by the successes of Lenin and Trotsky in Russia. All were working, he told the committee calmly, "to create a new society within the shell of the old."

Throughout Margolis' story ran the name of William Z. Foster, secretary of the steel strike committee, to whom Chairman Keenan said the labor committee, forced a frequent reference by a cross examination, which Margolis' correspondence, an similar matters played a large part.

Radicalism Is Admitted.

Margolis coolly classified himself as an "anarchist syndicalist" in which capacity he had worked with and for the I. W. W. organization and a "Tolstean anarchist." Government, he said, will be of no use when proper industrial conditions are established, and these industrial conditions, he predicted, will be established when workers, organized along I. W. W. lines, got ready to "take over and operate industry for themselves, more efficiently than private ownership can."

DOERFLER GOES TO BANGOR, ME.

Silverton Man Becomes Manager of Famous Ayerdale Stock Farm

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special to The Statesman)—F. A. Doerfler returned from his business trip to Bangor, Me., where he has made arrangements to move. He will be manager of the Ayerdale stock farm at Bangor. The farm contains 1800 acres and has 300 head of pure bred Jerseys. Among them are Sophie Agnes, the ex-champion of the world, and Plain Mary, the Jersey cow that is expected soon to take the world's record from Viva France.

Mr. Doerfler left with his family today.

CAPTAIN DONALDSON IN THIRD PLACE IN ARMY AIR FLIGHT; 14 ARRIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO

got away today and reached Rock Island.

Next among the six men still flying in the second lap was Lieutenant H. W. Sheridan, who arrived at Sidney, Neb., from the west tonight with 1,603 miles to go. Lieutenant R. S. Worthington, west bound reached Chicago tonight with a flight of 1,891 miles ahead of him.

Lieutenant R. C. Bagby arrived in Reno from San Francisco at 1:27 p. m. and left at 1:57 p. m. Lieutenant Bagby made the trip west as observer in Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Reynolds' machine and when Reynolds decided not to fly back the observer took his place as pilot with Sergeant Parrish as the observer.

Twenty-two planes are still left in the race, according to America Flying Club officials at Mineola. Of these, besides the two returned here 14 are in San Francisco and two are enroute.

(Continued on page 6.)