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THE WEATHER Rain west, fair east portion; moderate east winds.

SEVENTIETH YEAR SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1920. PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

COUNCIL FOR RELIEF WORK ORGANIZED

3,500,000 Hungry Waifs to Sit at Table of America Is Plan of Benevolent Federation

HERBERT HOOVER IS CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

Prompt and United Action Is Only Means of Averting Greater Tragedy

CORPORATION TAKES PROFIT

\$50,000,000 Is Declared Rightful Property of Producers

CONGRESSWOMAN IS DRIVEN FROM HOME

CORRESPONDENTS TOO MUCH FOR MISS ROBERTSON

LARGE LEVY VOTED FOR GOOD ROADS

Thirty-five Districts in Marion County Decide to Raise Total of \$74,870 for Improvement

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KLEMMER TO TALK ABOUT BOYS TODAY

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Honeymoon Ends Where Soggy Biscuit Begins, Speaker Tells Audience

PROGRAM FOR TODAY AT COUNTY INSTITUTE

9:30 General Session—Music—Lena Belle Tartar, Director. Piano Solo—Dorothy Each Vocal Solo, Mrs. Ella Englund.

Will Hays Appeals for Small Contributions to Cover Campaign Debts

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—An appeal for contributions to make up a deficit of approximately \$1,500,000 in the campaign fund of the Republican national committee was sent out tonight by Will H. Hays, national chairman.

Mr. Hays accompanied his plea for further funds by an expression of highest praise for the spirit of Republicans during the campaign. More than 50,000 individuals contributed about \$2,000,000 to the fund, he said.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Formal announcement of the organization of a European relief council, composed of eight American organizations, was made by Herbert Hoover at a dinner tonight. Continuation of American support in feeding the under-nourished peoples of Europe was urged by Mr. Hoover who will act as chairman of the council. The dinner, tendered by Howard B. Jackson, formerly vice president of the United States grain corporation, was attended by 300 Chicagoans.

Organizations Unite. The council consists of the American relief administration, American Red Cross, American Friends Service committee (Quakers), Jewish joint distribution committee, federal council of the churches of Christ in America, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A.

"This council, after full investigation, has decided that complete relief in Europe in supporting 1,500,000 children who have, since the armistice, been dependent on American charity until the children are secured over the water," Mr. Hoover said.

"There is an issue in our foreign relations which is neither war, politics nor religion. It is the preservation of the lives of children.

"The war has collapsed among both allies and enemy in the face of the greatest famine in 300 years. In the first stage of famine the human animals eat the food of their cattle and thus undermine the production of milk. In the second stage they consume the cattle themselves. The children of the white races are dependent upon cattle for their very existence, thus famine bears hardest upon the children.

"Today there are 3,500,000 waifs who live by virtue of the three thousand asylums, hospitals, clinics and canteens whose doors would close but for American charity. At the time of the armistice, Americans were carrying the burden of 200,000 children in Belgium and 600,000 in northern France. This system was spread over Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Serbia, Rumania, Hungary and Armenia.

"Change is an emergency. With the harvests of 1919 and 1920 and the gradual economic recuperation the burden has grown less and the harvest of next summer will greatly lighten the burden. It is not a perpetual charge on American charity. It will cost \$25,000,000, about \$1 per month per child until the next harvest. For every American dollar another dollar in equipment and food, together with a vast amount of voluntary service. We have not to supply them with their deficient milk, fats, clothing and in some countries bread, and they will succeed; without it they will starve.

"To me it is a glory to the United States that 3,500,000 hungry waifs should sit every day at our table. I would rather have the American flag implanted in the hearts of the children of Europe than flying over any citadel of victory. Twenty years from now they will form the basis of civilization of Europe. If we are to preserve the foundation of society in the east, if we are to keep the love of humanity in the world, our duty is clear before us.

"This is the largest co-operative benevolent organization ever attempted in the United States. The organizations represented here come to the unanimous conclusion that nothing but prompt and united action by the whole American people can avert in Europe a tragedy for the helpless children involved. The organizations forming the council will organize their representatives in every town and community of the nation for the raising of necessary funds."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Thirty-two persons in the army were sentenced to death by court martial during the last fiscal year but in no case was the sentence carried into effect, says Major General E. H. Crowder, judge advocate general in his annual report today. Twelve of the death sentences were disapproved, 19 reduced to imprisonment ranging from life terms to five years and one case is pending on review.

Only nine cases were for military offenses. Eight were found guilty of misbehavior in the face of the enemy and one was sentenced as a spy.

Trial for desertion were slightly less numerous but the comparative number was larger. Confinement for life was imposed in 42 cases, 31 sentences being approved, eight terms shortened and one pending awaits final action.

In all 226 officers were sentenced to dismissal after court martial. Of these 134 sentences were approved, 134 total number of general courts for the more serious offenses was 6,769, 87.5 per cent convictions being obtained.

Salem, Ohio Swept by Typhoid Epidemic

SALEM, Ohio, Nov. 23.—Only seven new cases of typhoid developed in Salem today and the state health office in charge of the situation expressed the opinion that the epidemic was on the wane. One death as a result of the disease was reported, bringing the total fatalities since the epidemic started, to 14. The seven new cases brought the total number of patients to 829.

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 23.—Dan H. Kerfoot, of the internal revenue department and John Larsen, deputy fish warden, arrived here today with a 50-gallon copper still and 300 gallons of raisin mash, which they found in a seow near the foot of Tenas Island, in the Columbia river. They arrested James Paris, James Burns and Ray Davis.

LEADBETTER CASE BEGUN

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—Hearing began in circuit court here today on the suit of Fred W. Leadbetter, son-in-law of the late Henry L. Pittock, publisher of the Oregonian, to compel O. L. Price, executor of the Pittock will, to sell to Leadbetter, nearly \$25,000 worth of stock in the Crown-Willamette Pulp & Paper company under the terms of an oral contract alleged to have been made more than 10 years ago.

LARGE LEVY VOTED FOR GOOD ROADS

Thirty-five Districts in Marion County Decide to Raise Total of \$74,870 for Improvement

INTEREST GROWING AT RURAL POINTS

Residents of Communities Call Special Meetings to Pass on Issue

That good roads are being recognized more and more as a valuable asset to the rural as well as the city property owner, is evidenced by the live interest which is being taken in roads in Marion county, a special tax levy of \$74,870.35 having been made this fall for the improvement of highways in rural communities.

There are approximately 75 rural road districts in the county. Of this number 35 have held special tax levy meetings and voted appropriations for road improvements. This is a privilege which is given each road district when the residents of a district may vote upon the question as to whether or not they consent to a tax levy which can be made for road improvements only, and the amount of such levy.

Districts making special road tax levies and the amounts to be raised in each, follow:

Table with 2 columns: Road district No. and Amount. Total \$74,870.35

Two Portland Police Are Suspended for 30 Days

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—Suspension from the police bureau for 30 days without pay was the punishment inflicted upon Patrolmen George Russell and Frank Huntington by Mayor Baker for paying an informer with liquor. Like punishment was also meted out to Police Sergeant Ray Ellis, superior officer of the two men, for failing to report the incident to the mayor or chief of police.

The practice indulged in by the two patrolmen of dealing with stool pigeons and dividing the "spoils" with them, was branded by Mayor Baker as vicious and intolerable.

"The evidence does not show that Huntington or Russell profited personally from any liquor deals," reads the mayor's decision in part. "Rather, it shows that their motive was to bring about arrests and the conviction of bootleggers by using the information thus bought with liquor and their zeal as officers is the only motive for their conduct suggested by the testimony."

COPPER STILL IS FOUND.

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GOATS ABE POISONED.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 23.—George Jones, farmer near Houston, owned 96 goats recently. They romped and played and ate the green grass along the right of way of the Texas & New Orleans railroad. Suddenly they all laid down and died. Jones today filed suit against the railway for \$970 damages. He alleges an agent of the line spread poison over the grass.

BANK SITUATION IN DAKOTA IS SERIOUS

POOR CROPS HELD CAUSE OF CLOSING MONEY CENTERS

Bankers of Southwestern North Dakota met here today at the call of officers of the Missouri Slope Bankers association to study conditions that have caused the closing of nine North Dakota banks in the last ten days.

The meeting followed a 10-day warning given by the state bank that it intended to call in all state funds. Nine banks, which have closed, attributed their closing to failure of farmers to meet notes because of poor crops and the extreme drop in wheat prices.

Withdrawal of any great amount of funds now in depositories would make the situation more critical, bankers said today. Under a law adopted at the recent election, which becomes effective December 2, public officials are permitted to withdraw public moneys from the state bank. The bankers said they feared some county treasurers would demand of the state all county money and that the state bank would withdraw its funds from private institutions.

Those attending the conference agreed to use their influence to persuade county treasurers to leave county funds in the state bank for four months or longer, and by a gradual withdrawal prevent any further embarrassment to banks.

DOUGHTY TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Oregon City Constable Is Responsible for Big Arrest

PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—Owing to the sagacity of a constable at Oregon City, a small town near here, John Doughty was in custody here today after police of two counties had been searching for him for nearly a year following the disappearance of Ambassador J. Small, millionaire theatrical man of Toronto, Canada, together with Canadian victory bonds amounting to \$100,000.

Doughty, who had been private secretary to Small, was tonight in charge of Austin P. Mitchell, chief of the Toronto detective force, who said he would start from here tomorrow morning, stopping enroute to Toronto at Chicago, where he said Doughty had confessed he had deposited the missing bonds. Mitchell said Doughty had agreed to accompany him without extradition proceedings.

According to the story told by Constable Edward Fortune, of Oregon City, the arrest was the result of a letter received ten days ago a circular describing Doughty and stating \$15,000 would be paid for his arrest. Fortune said he received the circular from Ed. Richardson of Oregon City, who formerly was a detective. Fortune ascertained that a man resembling Doughty worked at Hawley's paper mill at Oregon city, and after shadowing the man until he could get a view of him with his hat off, a Doughty was shown on the circular, notified the Toronto police.

When Mitchell arrived he said he was skeptical as to the identity of the suspect, but after Fortune and Mitchell found Doughty at his place of residence last night Mitchell said he at once recognized Doughty, whom he had known well in Toronto. Doughty is said to have confessed he had possession of the missing bonds, but would say nothing concerning the disappearance of Small further than that he had last seen him at a theatre on the night last December when Small disappeared.

Richardson recognized Doughty in Portland from a circular he had seen a month and a half earlier, trailed Doughty to Oregon City and later obtained a copy of the circular which he turned over to Fortune.

Youngster Shoots Pal While Playing Soldier

WILTON JUNCTION, Iowa, Nov. 23.—Without the knowledge of his parents, Harold Lincoln, a youngster, took his father's .22 rifle and went out to play soldier. He lined up three other lads, but all grew frightened and ran away except little Dick, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamp of Moscow, the youngest.

The boy fired the rifle at close range, the bullet passing through the upper part of Dick's left shoulder. He will recover.

SIX MEN BARNED TO DEATH IN BIG PARCH MINE FIRE

JASPER, Ala., Nov. 23.—Six men were burned to death today in a fire at the Parish mine of the Railway Fuel company, nine miles south of here, following a gas explosion. Ten others were injured, six of them seriously and three of them died tonight.

NEGRO YOUTH ATTACKS SEMI-INVALID WOMAN

HUSBAND RETURNING FROM WORK HEARS MOANS

Two Negroes Brought Before Her After She Revived and Garner Is Apprehended

ZION CITY, Ill., Nov. 23.—Mrs. John Mason, 55 years old, a semi-invalid for many years, was attacked and beaten by a negro in her home here late today and physicians fear she may not recover.

An hour after the assault her husband returned from work and found her moaning and semi-conscious in a closet. Two negroes were brought before her by Chief of Police Becker, when she had been revived and she identified Scott Garner, 14 years old, of North Chicago, as her assailant. Late tonight Garner was bound over to the grand jury.

The negro youth appeared at the home of Mrs. Mason, she said and walked into the dining room before discovered. The negro asked if she "had any chickens to sell."

Before she could call for aid, the negro seized her and dragged her to the bedroom and after assaulting her he beat her over the head with a heavy flashlight, thrusting her unconscious form into a closet.

WARNING IS SENT GREECE

Return of Former King Opposed by French Chamber of Deputies

PARIS, Nov. 23.—Premier Leger, when he appeared tonight in the chamber of deputies in the vatican debate, announced the government's intention to issue a warning to Greece against the return of former King Constantine. The debate was adjourned until Thursday and it is understood that the premier will not go to London until a settlement is reached respecting France's representation at the vatican.

M. Leger, in asking for a postponement of further interpellations so that he might be free to act, said:

"France does not wish to intervene in Greece's foreign affairs, but after a war which imperilled civilization, if a power put at its head a sovereign who showed marked and constant hostility toward the allies and had been the accomplice of our enemies, that power ought to be warned that she can no longer have our cooperation nor expect the same feeling from us as formerly."

"Further than that treaties give us the right as a protecting power to proffer well founded advice upon gravity of an act which might give Germany occasion to intervene directly or indirectly in oriental affairs."

The premier said he wished to consider a definite course in complete accord with Great Britain.

STUDENTS STAGE NIGHT PAGEANT

Willamette Women and Men Put on Free Show to Herald Game

The desire of Willamette university students to "whitely Whitman" and to have the Salem citizens watch them do it, expressed itself in a feature parade between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock last night.

Yells and songs punctuated the stops at each important corner of the business section, while the band peddled up business by holding concerts half a block in advance of the paraders.

Following the regular body of men, who were clad in their loudest pajamas, came the women of the university, each bearing a colorful Japanese lantern, while prancing at liberty were honey-mooners representing Willamette and camps, savoring of the Sigma Tau house. Livestock present were Whitman's goat and an honest-to-goodness cow.

MARINES IN HAITI ARE SICK OF JOB

Hard Life Encountered by Youngsters in Regions of Mountains Where They Remain for Weeks

Major General Neville, a member of the naval board of inquiry at Washington, he wrote, leaving a note for the first statement that has never been overtaken by the correction. This week's steamer brought hundreds of letters, all seeking the truth about conditions. The marines contend that they are on rough duty and then are held up at home as rough men with the gun.

Disease Prevalent in Haiti

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LEAGUE AMENDMENTS OPPOSED BY ASSEMBLY

LETTER OF THANKS IS SENT TO ELIHU ROOT

Covenant Revision Out of Order in Absence of Most Important Nation of World

GENEVA, Nov. 23.—There will be no amendments to the covenant of the league of nations at this assembly if the decision of committee No. 3—that of general organization—which has been considering amendments, is approved in full session.

Arthur J. Balfour, chairman of the committee, suggested to the committee that it was too early to draw conclusions as to the working of the league or to form an idea as to how the covenant may be improved. He proposed that the committee recommend the appointment of a special committee to consider amendments and report to the next assembly meeting.

The Scandinavian delegates on the committee insisted upon the consideration immediately of amendments they proposed, but they were outvoted. The South African delegates accepted Mr. Balfour's suggestion all the more readily, because they are of the opinion that any amendment of the covenant should await propositions that are expected to come from the United States after President-elect Harding's consultations on the subject. They declared it would be entirely out of order to revise the covenant in the absence of one of the most important nations of the world.

The committee of the international court decided to send a letter of thanks and congratulations to Elihu Root and other delegates to The Hague conference. This is as far as they have got in their work.

G.O.P. DEFICIT TO BE MADE UP

Will Hays Appeals for Small Contributions to Cover Campaign Debts

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—An appeal for contributions to make up a deficit of approximately \$1,500,000 in the campaign fund of the Republican national committee was sent out tonight by Will H. Hays, national chairman.

Mr. Hays accompanied his plea for further funds by an expression of highest praise for the spirit of Republicans during the campaign. More than 50,000 individuals contributed about \$2,000,000 to the fund, he said.

The presidential campaign this year cost approximately \$2,400,000, exclusive of pre-convention expenses, he wrote, leaving a net deficit of nearly a million and a half dollars. This, he declared, he hoped might be promptly made up by popular subscriptions in amounts less than the \$1000 limit set during the campaign.

"It was apparent some weeks before the election that the \$1000 campaign would not result in an amount equal to our budget," the statement continued. It was not wise, he wrote, to have a substantial change in the plan of the campaign and we did not want to raise the limit. It was decided then that we would go through with every economy consistent with efficiency and after the election continue the raising of money until any deficit was met.

"Of course the easiest way to liquidate this indebtedness would be to appeal to the limited number of generous Republicans who could give substantial amounts. This could have been done before election; it could be done now, but this policy I am unwilling to adopt except as a very last resort.

"It is my firm belief that the \$10 campaign in the last days of the 1916 campaign and the \$1000 limit of 1920 have finally placed popular collection of political funds on a permanent and certainly on a most healthy basis. We are all very anxious that this become an achieved fact."

Addressing the editors of Republican newspapers, the statement declared that the national committee "would have been gratified, naturally, had it been possible to raise all the money necessary by the small gift methods. This, however, was hardly to be expected as this has been the first real effort in that direction."

Four Year Old Gassed While Playing House

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 23.—Howard Matheson, four years old, an Billy Mayberry, five, "played house" today in what they thought was a tent near Billy's home in Glendale, near here.

Howard crept under the tent. Billy waited to "knock" at the door. When Billy entered Howard was lying very still. Billy tried to carry his friend out. He could not. He grew dizzy, stumbled and cried out. Neighbors heard the cry. When they arrived, Howard was dead and Billy unconscious. Billy was revived with a pulmonator.

KLEMMER TO TALK ABOUT BOYS TODAY

Feature Lecture at Teachers' Institute Will Deal with Adolescent Youth—Helpful Talks Heard

MODERN METHODS GIVEN EMPHASIS

Honeymoon Ends Where Soggy Biscuit Begins, Speaker Tells Audience

PROGRAM FOR TODAY AT COUNTY INSTITUTE

9:30 General Session—Music—Lena Belle Tartar, Director. Piano Solo—Dorothy Each Vocal Solo, Mrs. Ella Englund.

9:50—Selected Supt. J. A. Churchill. 10:15, recess. 10:30, Departments: Primary—Work of the Country Nurse, Lillian Godsey. Intermediate—The Whys of Poor Spelling, Helena Willet. Advanced and High School—Selected, E. J. Klemmer.

Rural—Plans for the New Year in Club Work, H. C. Seymour. Principals Association, U. S. Dotson, President. 11:15—General Session—address Pres. P. L. Campbell. Afternoon 1:30—General Session Music—Lena Belle Tartar, Director. Salem Teachers' Chorus. 2:00—Business Session. 2:45—Miscellaneous Announcements.

The feature address at the Marion county teachers' institute today will be an address at 10 o'clock a.m. by Prof. E. J. Klemmer of Bellingham, Wash., on "The Adolescent Boy." The lecture will be given in room 214 at the high school building, where the institute is being held. It is a special address and not on the regularly scheduled program. Parents of the city are invited to hear the address.

Professor Klemmer's address is proving of exceptional interest. He has a happy way of saying things that has created a demand for his lectures, largely the reason for his being induced to give the special talk today.

Girls His Subject "A girl makes a better helpmeet in the home if she knows Latin and Greek," he told his audience yesterday, "but she makes a sad helpmeet if she cannot cook. The honeymoon ends where the soggy biscuit begins." The professor was lecturing on "the Girl Four Square."

Yesterday's sessions opened with a musical program. First were patriotic songs led by Miss Lena Belle Tartar, Mrs. Lamoine R. Clark, principal of Lincoln Junior high school, contributed a whistling solo, and a victrola solo was played by Iva Clair Love.

"Problem Making and Problem Solving" was an interesting subject presented by Prof. Thomas H. Gentle of Oregon Normal School.

Natural Methods Urged "In teaching there are many vital spots," said Professor Gentle. "The most vital spot is where the teacher and the learner meet most closely. What attitude of mind shall the learner have to do his best? The ideal would be for the pupil to suggest what should be learned. To get a lesson because the teacher wants it, or for promotion, is unnatural. But if the pupil wishes to know he will weigh values and learn better."

"We are all long on problems in arithmetic, but all short on problems in other things. The chief project is the safest, correct way we can get. There is no teaching out of values in the ordinary reading class. A school is a good museum of antiquities."

Speaking on "The Girl Four Square," Prof. E. J. Klemmer said in part:

"The time has gone when the wife only has the training of the child. Both parents must cooperate. "The man is not the exclusive financier of the family. The woman must help in the spending. This is woman's age. Every man who has made a big success has been helped by some woman. Three hundred and thirty-three occupations are open to women. "Too often we wish for one little thing and forget the big thing."

(Continued on Page 2.)

While in Portland Stop At HOTEL HOYT Sixth and Hoyt Sts.