

ROY GARDNER SENDS LETTER (Continued from page 1.)

came tip-toeing down there and looking hard. When he came to where he heard the noise, he was going back north along the fence, and I slipped through the fence and crawled along through a sort of lane back toward the prison barn.

"When I got to within 100 yards of the barn I collapsed



JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Jumping at conclusions, some writer has said, is about the only exercise some people take. Jumping at conclusions about your health, because you are not actually sick, is apt to be disastrous.

Jumping at the conclusion that your spine is all right, and that ailments from which you suffer are not caused by the deviation of spinal bones from alignment, is a commonly jumped at conclusion. The facts are that about four out of every five persons have some form of spinal deviation which is causing disease, and which chiropractic will readily correct.

Chiropractic spinal adjustments correct disease of the head, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys and intestinal organs.



Dr. O. L. Scott Chiropractor 414-19 U. S. Bank Bldg. Phone 87

from loss of blood and laid there about two hours. Reaches Safe Haven. "I thought then that I would have to give it up, but I finally managed to get to the water trough and got a good drink that revived me like a shot of hop. I got up on the hay loft of the barn and stayed there two days, coming down at night and getting all the milk I could drink. That milk sure was a life saver.

"I left the barn Thursday night and made it about half way across the island, going north, before daylight. I laid in the brush all day Friday, and went on to the north edge of the island that night.

"I watched the boats all day Saturday and Saturday night and Sunday, and swam to Fox island on Sunday night, or, to be exact, early Monday morning. If I hadn't had the tide with me I should have made it, because it was the coldest swim I ever expect to take.

"It probably felt colder to me than it really was on account of my having lost so much blood, but at that, I believe a Polar bear would freeze in that water. I thought I was a powerful swimmer, but I don't think so now. That swim sure got my goat.

"I stayed on Fox island four days, milking farmers' cows and eating their apples, gaining every hour.

"I can't tell you where I went after I left Fox island because you would have a line on my present whereabouts if I told you that. I can say this much, though: I am with a friend who is a real friend, and here I will stay until my leg is entirely healed, if it takes six months.

"Please tell my little wife not to worry. I am sure everything will be O. K. soon.

"I wish you would tell the world for me that I am 'through' as a criminal."

The letter was signed Roy G. Gardner.

In his letter to the president, Gardner said in part: "I have spent many sleepless nights in and out of prison trying to figure a way to atone for and undo the things I have done. I have broken the heart of the dearest little woman that ever lived, my wife; and my little baby Jean, is growing up with the stigma of her father's shame upon her. Mr. Harding, I am going to ask you to grant me one more chance by suspending the sentences now awaiting me.

"I am not asking for, nor am I entitled to a pardon. In fact I am not entitled to any consideration from you whatever, but I am hoping and praying that you will grant me my one and only chance to prove to the world that a criminal can reform and be an asset to society and a good husband and father.

"My Harding, if you will grant my appeal I promise before my God that you will never regret it. Let me be a protégé of yours, to prove to you in years to come as a man to whom you extended a helping hand and pulled me from the mire when everything seemed lost.

"If necessary I will work my fingers to the very bones to repay those whom I have wronged. The man doesn't live who is more sorry than I am for the crimes he has committed.

"By looking up my record you will find that I have committed a number of so-called 'desperate'

robberies. That is a mistake, because I am not a desperate man. I have what the police term a 'clean' record. In my entire criminal career I have never killed nor injured any person. Please bear that in mind, Mr. Harding, when you decide this appeal."

EXTORTION CHARGE MADE BY DOMINGUEZ (Continued from page 1)

session and repeat their charges. The action was taken, Brady said, on the request of Alfred Semmacher, who was accused by Dominguez today of having conspired with Mrs. Bambina Delmont to question the witness against Arbuckle, to take torn parts of the clothing of Miss Virginia Rappe to Los Angeles for the purpose of extorting money from the defendant, who is charged with the murder of Miss Rappe.

Previous Case Cited. Dominguez made his assertion after long questioning of Semmacher regarding his previous testimony in the case. Dominguez declared that previous conduct of Mrs. Delmont in Los Angeles, where he said she made claims against a man named Earl Lynn, lent color to his accusation.

Police Judge Lazarus, before whom the hearing is being held, refused, however, to allow Dominguez to question Semmacher along this line, saying he had no part in the present proceedings.

Semmacher's testimony took up most of the afternoon session. In the morning Dr. Arthur Beardslee, house physician at the Hotel St. Francis who treated Miss Rappe after the revel in Arbuckle suite, out of which the murder charge grew, testified he discovered evidence of a ruptured bladder early the morning after the party, and that he advised her removal to a hospital.

Doctor Evasive. The defense was unable to make him admit that she could have been suffering from anything else. Dr. Beardslee stuck to his diagnosis and said he found her writing in pain when he was called in after the party, the pain being so great he had to administer sedatives three times in the night.

Replying to a hypothetical question regarding the cause of a torn bladder, he said an injury such as that described by the prosecution probably would have been caused by an external force such as a fall or blow, although contortions incident to violent vomiting might have produced that effect.

Defense Works Hard. Evidences of alcoholism were overshadowed by Miss Rappe suffering from the rupture, Dr. Beardslee said. He testified that Mrs. Delmont, who attended the injured girl, showed signs of being under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The defense pursued its questioning of Semmacher with great vigor, causing him to announce almost immediately that he must have been misquoted if he had said he was Miss Rappe's manager. His acquaintance with both her and Mrs. Delmont was more or less casual until shortly before their trip to San Francisco where they attended Arbuckle's party, he said.

Dominguez questioned the witnesses closely about a purse he produced from his pocket, saying it was Miss Rappe's, and asking what connection he had with it. Semmacher replied that after the party Miss Rappe asked him to look for it, and that on asking Arbuckle about it next day, Arbuckle produced it from a desk. Semmacher said he then took it to Miss Rappe in the nearby room where she was lying ill.

Mrs. Delmont Full. Asked about Mrs. Delmont's condition at the party, Semmacher testified that she was dressed in yellow pajamas, and appeared "hit up" and "about half drunk" when he first entered the Arbuckle suite. He denied hearing any screams from the room where Miss Rappe afterward was found in distress.

The defense drew from Semmacher the admission that he might have misunderstood Arbuckle's exact language in the fee incident he said first Arbuckle had described to him and others, but later told the prosecution that he did not mistake Arbuckle's meaning.

"I only met Mrs. Delmont three times in four years before this trip to San Francisco," the witness replied to a question from the defense.

"But you called her Maude?" asked Dominguez.

"I might have," answered Semmacher.

Door Unlocked. Dominguez questioned him closely about his stay at the Palace hotel the night before the party at the St. Francis. Mrs. Delmont and Miss Rappe also stayed at that hotel. Semmacher testified that the door between his room and that occupied by the two women was unlocked most of the time but that he entered their apartment only when the trio met in the morning to go to breakfast.

The hearing will be resumed in police court tomorrow morning. Among the witnesses yet to be heard are Mrs. Delmont and Zeh Prevost and Alice Blake, two show girls who attended Arbuckle's party.

Nobles Metals Corporation Files Official Articles. The Nobles Metals corporation of Medford, with a capitalization of \$50,000, has been organized in Portland and filed articles of incorporation here yesterday. The incorporators are Josiah Peoper, L. N. Behrman and Julius Cohn. Medford is to be the seat of the Dow Association hospital, capitalized at \$100,000. The incorporators are Richard M. Dow, Byron G. Morford and Benjamin F. Lindas.

FRIDAY TO BE G. A. R. DAY

New Building at State Fair Grounds Will be Dedicated by W. R. C.

VETERANS ARE GUESTS Sedgwick Post Makes Special Effort to Entertain Old Comrades

Friday will be Grand Army day at the state fair, when the wearers of the G. A. R. badge will be the guest of the fair, and they don't say a word if he wants to claim it all as his own oyster.

The fair has been in existence for more than 60 years—ever since the boys in blue began fighting for the union of states. The fair management is not ungrateful, or forgetful; it remembers the "boys" who have made any kind of a fair possible. So the boys of the long ago are to be the most honored guests of the whole week.

Dedication Planned. At noon Friday the W. R. C. is to dedicate the Veterans' building at the fair grounds that has been built mostly by volunteer subscriptions of money and material and labor. It is a fine memorial to the soldiers of the nation and state, and it is open to every one who ever served under the flag.

At 2 o'clock the formal Grand Army program will be given in the auditorium at President P. L. Campbell of the Oregon State university, will be one of the speakers. Dr. J. E. Hall of Portland, surgeon general for the Oregon department G. A. R. and former commander of the state organization, is also to speak.

Is Noted Orator. He is said to be an impassioned orator who knows the subject of patriotism by heart, and whose marks on his own body as honored badges. The Veterans' drum corps of Portland, Grand Army men who have blown the fife and beat the drum for more than 60 years, will be there, the guests of the fair association, and they will play for this program. So, too, will Stoudenmeyer's band, the official fair band. It has been placed at the disposal of the veterans as they wish to use it.

Badges Prepared. Sedgwick post, G. A. R. of Salem, is having badges printed for all the old soldiers who come. These badges are to be had for the asking by any veteran of the Civil war and the post seems to honor to give them to the comrades who will accept.

Every Grand Army veteran is the special, individual guest of the fair.

Governor Presented With World Fair Booster Emblem. Governor Olcott was yesterday officially presented with a desk booster and an automobile booster of the 1925 World's Fair to be held in Oregon, by B. Cohen, a representative of the Atlantic-Pacific Electrical Adjusting company.

The governor was struck by the beauty of the coloring and designing and complimented the representative on his ability, and also was very much pleased to know that the Atlantic-Pacific Electrical company is using this means of advertising the World's Fair. The emblem is the same as that being run on the screen of moving picture theaters in Salem and Portland.

Salem Senators Again Win From Standard Oil Club. Timely hits in the ninth inning added another star to the Salem Senators' crown of glory when they defeated the Standard Oil team of Portland by a 12 to 11 score when the two crossed bats on the Oxford park field Sunday.

"Let" Schroeder and Jack Hayes brought home runs for the locals. In the ninth inning Rinehart and McKenna each brought in a double batter. A double header between the same teams here Sunday has been announced by Manager Jack Hayes.

Will of Emma Savage Admitted to Probate. The will of Emma L. Savage, who died September 17, 1921, has been admitted to probate. The property disposed of by the will is given an estimated value of \$7800.

The heirs are George A. Benson of Salem, Arthur C. Benson of Eugene, Mrs. Addie Hickey of Salem, Clyde C. Boyce of Salem, George F. Benson, 10-year-old grandson, of Salem.

In the will it is provided that \$500 be set aside for the grandson, George F. Benson, to help in his education, and that Clyde C. Boyce shall act as trustee. Mr. Boyce was also named as executor to serve without giving bond.

To her three sons and one daughter she divides her estate equally into four parts. Note is made of the fact that she inherited from her husband part of lot 3, in block 25 of the city of Salem, and that instead of selling for her support, she had elected to hold the property, although liens have been placed on it from time to time.

It is provided in the will that since George A. Benson had advanced her \$900 from time to time, he should have a first lien on the property before the other bequests of the will had been carried out.

ALL ARRIVALS ARE CHERRIAN'S GUESTS (Continued from page 1.)

The Hibernians of Albany have also notified the Cherrians that they will be well represented today in uniform.

Prune Growers Coming. Prunarians of Vancouver, a boosting organization of the city across the Columbia river, have announced their intention of coming, and it is this organization that will sing, "Ain't We Got Prunes."

All Cherrians are asked to report about 9:30 this morning at the fair grounds at Cherrian headquarters just to the left of the main entrance, inside.

Dinner and Dance Today. One of the events of the day will be the dinner and dance given by the Cherrians to marching organizations in uniform, and those who bring their wives. The affair will be followed by a dance in the ball room just south of the auto exhibit.

Sheep Exhibit Winner. One of the finest lots of sheep ever shown west of the Rocky Mountains, is on exhibition in the sheep department. The old poultry building was turned into a sheep barn, with fine pen rooms for a large number of animals, and the older, regular sheep bars are filled to crowding.

William McKarron, of Minnesota, the judge in the sheep department, will have a full three days' task to wade through the ranks of the woolies. Because of the large numbers of animals to be passing upon the work of judgment was begun Monday afternoon.

The awards were made in the Cheviot, Corriedale, Rambouillet and Cotswold classes. Of the first two named, there was only one exhibitor in each; two flock entries in the Rambouillets, one of these being the famous Butterfield flock from Weiser, Idaho, and the other an Oregon flock. The Cotswolds, however, came out in numbers and from a number of breeders. It was nip and tuck and a long siege of it, to award the honors for this breed.

The big job, however, will come later, in the Shropshires, Oxford, Dorsets, Lincolns and Romneys, which are there like the sands of the sea.

These awards can hardly be finished before Wednesday night, if as early as that.

Most every wool may be low in price, but the sheep industry for the western Oregon farms is growing and the large number of breeders showing small but choice flocks is evidence that there are optimists aplenty in the livestock industry.

Cattle Array Imposing. Almost every variety of cattle is on exhibition in imposing numbers. The Guernseys lead, with 121 head, great and small. The Jerseys are close behind, with 110, the Holsteins have an even 100; and then come the Shorthorns with 54, the Ayrshires with 44, the Herefords with 32, the Red Polled with 23, and the Polled Angus with 12. There are even some of the Texas "dogie" long horns in the Frisco consolidated shows; some of these Texas freaks, however, coming clear from Old Mexico. Perhaps only the Brown Swiss is omitted from the honor roll, and they are unknown to most farmers and stockmen.

Mules Tires, Two. If anybody believes the mule is extinct, or is in danger of becoming so, he is a oad thinker indeed, as the state fair will prove. The showing of jacks and jennets is worthy of a royal fair in Andalusia, where the donkey is of kingly lineage and far more aristocratically bred than even the human race. The mule business may have hesitated, but it's now coming back like a runaway locomotive.

Fireworks Attract. The display of fireworks attracted a large audience to the grandstand last night. Novelty designs of brilliant varying colors were featured with an exceptionally large display of sky-rockets. Huge flaming signs bearing "Portland, 1925," "Welcome" and colored designs were ignited. Those who came in expectation of seeing night horse races were disappointed as the plans were altered so that tonight will mark the initial race on the newly lighted track.

State Wards Entertained. The Frisco Exposition shows owners of the carnival concessions at the fair grounds, were hosts to parties of the inmates of the boys' training school, the school for the blind and the girls' training school, yesterday.

Small groups from these institutions enjoyed the various attractions on the fair grounds Midway. The Whip, Blue Blue, the Seaplanes, Wild West show and other attractions were enjoyed by the Frisco boys' school.

The lads from the boys' school attracted much attention, those attending yesterday being youngsters whose ages range from 8 to 12 years, forming the third company.

One of the boys, an athletic little chap, staged a show of his own by walking a distance of 50 feet on his hands.

Weather Excellent. Yesterday's excellent weather is regarded as a harbinger of a record-breaking attendance for every day of the event. All exhibits are now in place and the program is being staged with a promptitude that is winning much favorable comment.

The afternoon paddock events, the auto polo contest, the harness races and the auto races drew out the usual five-day crowd to the grandstands. In the evening the fireworks were witnessed by a good sized crowd. The stands are expected to fill

this afternoon and evening, especially during the night's races on the illuminated track.

The visitors lingered in the agriculture, stock, poultry and machinery buildings, the unusual size and quality of all exhibits holding the crowds throughout the day.

The educational building with its art and forestry exhibits and the special booths occupied by various state institutions, vocational activities attracted its full share of the sightseers.

The exhibits placed by the 18 counties in the agricultural building will undoubtedly be one of the drawing cards of the fair.

"For the first time since the structure was built all of the county booths are filled, and we were obliged to build three new exhibit allotments for new counties," said W. A. Taylor superintendent of the agricultural department.

Canadian Prizes Fair. J. L. Porte, in charge of the Canadian exhibit that occupies one of the booths, asserted yesterday that the Oregon fair promises to be a real winner this year.

"It's the best general fair and the best agricultural fair in the west, and we are impressed with the fact that the Oregon people are constantly improving the annual harvest-time show," said Mr. Porte.

Every county exhibiting this year has taken the full space allotted and are displaying all farm, orchard and garden products, manufactures and materials from mills and mines for which this state is noted. Only a special catalog of each exhibit would reveal the scope of the showing.

Coos Shows Products. The county displays as noted in the following are given in order as the visitor enters from the northeast door of the agricultural building and make the circuit of the main floor to his left. The items mentioned are merely noted as having been emphasized in the display.

Coos county: Chester C. Farr in charge. Dairy products, big timber, sea products, Myrtle wood as used in decorative furniture and agates utilized for jewelry are specialties.

Tillamook county: W. D. Pine in charge. Dairy products, "The Pig Cheese Country," sea products.

Union county: H. E. Avery in charge. Grain, hay and meat products. "We are 350 miles from home," asserts the county exhibitor.

Corn Grows Well. Malheur county: Stephen Cox, manager. An exceptional display of seed corn, Yellow and White Dent and Black Flint in unusually large development.

Columbia county: J. H. Flynn in charge. All varieties of apples as grown in the famous orchards of the Seapooe section. Hystop Crabs, a special display of this fruit as grown by Representative Sherman M. Miles. A demonstration of the wood creosoting industry at St. Helens, Or. A unique exhibit of "sour grass" grown in this county and valuable as commercial packing material.

Morrow county: Mammoth squashes, melons, sugar cane, kafir corn, wool and hay.

Marion Showing Elaborate. Marion county: W. A. Taylor in

charge. One of the largest and most attractive displays. A unique exhibit embracing the development of the union-growing industry, with a fruit showing of all varieties of fruit and berries grown in this county. Giant specimens of hemp grown in the Lake Labish section by G. Moisan and G. W. Thurman. A display of mint foliage and mint oil, one of the new industries rapidly developing in Marion county.

Clackamas county: E. R. Long in charge. Grains, grasses and fruits.

Jackson county: C. C. and Elmer Outman in charge. A special showing of pears, fruits and grain.

Wasco county: E. R. Jackson in charge. Wasco county's grapes, Tokay, Muscat, Rose de Peru and Black Hamburg and other varieties formerly confined to European vineyards. Wasco's grapes have taken prizes over the California fruit for size and superior flavor at various World's fairs where exhibited. From this county there is also the bushel of Hard Federation wheat that recently took the sweetest prize at Pendleton over 300 entries.

Lake county: W. L. Teutsch in charge. "The Last Frontier of Oregon." This is Lake county's first showing at any fair, the exhibits being brought from Lakeview to Bend, by stage, a distance of 210 miles. Timber and products of irrigated lands. A showing of six varieties of range grass taken from the famed grazing area of 4,790,000 acres.

Hood River county: P. L. Manser in charge. Pears are given a special showing along with the famous apples from the Hood River county. Many pear orchards are coming into bearing in this section and the highest quality is claimed for this fruit.

Yamhill county: C. C. Jacobs in charge. Showing all produce commonly grown in this county.

Washington county: Schmalmerich and Burkhalter in charge. Special garden and farm products.

Polk county: J. E. French, veteran exhibitor for 17 years at the Oregon fair, Grasses, grains and prunes. Nine varieties of grass and 18 varieties of tomatoes given special display.

Lane county: George W. Taylor in charge. Barcelona filberts, grain, wood products and fruit.

Douglas county: C. O. Garrett in charge. Fruit, grain and garden products.

MINISTERS DEBATE IRISH QUESTION Issue from Religious Angle Discussed Before Fair-Sized Audience

A fair-sized Salem audience was present at the armory Sunday afternoon to listen to a debate on the Irish question from the religious angle by Edward Adams Cantrell of California and Rev. W. L. Brandon, Baptist min-

ister of Kansas City. The former, an Episcopal minister, maintained that the Irish issue is not a religious fight, while Mr. Brandon upheld the contention that it is an effort toward Catholic political ascendancy.

Both speakers were good sportsmen and applause was accorded each rather evenly, though Cantrell had a margin of the cheering over his opponent. Brandon was handicapped by hoarseness, but Cantrell plainly had the better preparation for the argument.

Brandon disclaimed any enmity toward the Catholic people as church adherents, but averred that the Irish move is a Catholic move for political ascendancy.

One of Cantrell's main points was that the Irish were struggling for freedom 750 years ago, or about 300 years before the Protestant movement.

Oscar B. Gingrich contributed a solo number and led the audience in the singing of America. Thomas Brown presided.

Open Shops Declared In Alaska Coal Fields

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 26.—Extended controversies between operators and miners in the Alaska coal fields, particularly in the Matanuska regions, have resulted in the United States government settling the dispute by creating open shop conditions, according to a radio dispatch received at the naval district headquarters today. The dispatch came from Seward and said that the new wage scale, effective October 1, would be \$6.50 a day for miners and \$5.50 for muckers, the day to be eight hours.

It Straps Itself without removing the blade



A smooth, keen edge is provided for every shave with the AutoStrop Razor. Each dozen blades are guaranteed to give 500 clean and comfortable shaves.

Borrow an AutoStrop Razor for 3 days—the trial is free and does not obligate you.

An offer of this kind has never been made in connection with any other razor and is more convincing proof of the merit of the AutoStrop Razor than any argument we could present. Call at our store, borrow an AutoStrop Razor and demonstrate its merit to your own satisfaction.

Come in and take it with you or write at once.

TYLER'S DRUG STORE The Orange Front Drug Store 157 S. Com'l St. Phone 35



Universal Values For The Fair Week Shoppers

Welcome to our city, visitors of the Oregon State Fair! But we would not only bid you a welcome; our store is full of values in high grade merchandise—values in the fullest sense of the word. We have bought heavy for this week, and we expect to sell heavy AT BARGAIN PRICES. Six bargains merely represent the multitudes of others; you must come to appreciate.

- Young Men's \$3.00 CLOTH HATS \$1.19
- Men's Heavy Blue Denim BIB OVERALLS 98c
- Men's Wool Process UNION SUITS \$2.98
- Men's Heavy Cotton 2-piece UNDERWEAR per piece 75c
- Ladies' fancy Wool and SILK DRESSES \$5.95
- Ladies' COTTON HOSE 2 pairs for 25c

Money Refunded If You're Not Satisfied THE HUB MERCANTILE CO. Our Values Leave Money for Your Pleasure at the Fair Take in an Extra Show with the Money You Save Here



In every field there is a leader

The uniform high quality of Red Crown gasoline, and the unflinching satisfaction long experienced through its use, have made "Red Crown" the favorite motor fuel, relied upon by the majority of motorists.

With the leadership of "Red Crown" has grown a system of service, at Standard Oil Service Stations you are assured of quick, courteous and efficient service.

Garages, and other dealers, too, sell Red Crown gasoline.

Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill,—the sign that signals "Power and Mileage."

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California) Copyright, 1921, by Standard Oil Company, (California)