

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1923

IN THE CITY OF SALEM
and elsewhere in
Marion and Polk Counties
Nearly everybody reads
The Oregon Statesman
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CIRCULATION
Average for June, 1923:
Daily only.....6008
Daily and Sunday.....5402
Average for six months ending June 30,
1923:
Daily only.....5974
Daily and Sunday.....5492

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

OVER \$4000 IS ADDED TO SUM FOR HOSPITAL

One Big Subscription Counted
Twice on Previous Day
Leads to Error in Total
Estimate

OPTIMISTIC NOTE IS SOUNDED AT LUNCHEON

Presence of Shirkers in City,
However, Makes Cam-
paign Work Hard

Nearly one-half of the necessary \$35,000 to complete the Salem hospital was announced Tuesday noon at the luncheon of the Kiwanis club and workers interested in the hospital enterprise. It was explained at the meeting that the reports previously had over-estimated the amount received by the solicitors owing to the fact that one contribution of \$3000, had been counted twice. Additional subscriptions announced yesterday were for \$4938, bringing the total to approximately \$16,000.

Some Shirkers Found

"Many of those approached for contributions are inclined to shirk their responsibility," declared Tom Kay, who was called upon to help "pep up" the gathering. "These say they have contributed while so-and-so who is able to give so much more has only come across for.... Each person should do his duty regardless of what others should give. If it were not for the fact that we have public spirited men and women we would have no public institutions today. Great credit should be given those who are devoting their time soliciting. These should receive credit and not condemnation for their enterprise. They are undertaking to do something for the city, to make the city go and grow to make it a desirable place in which to live."

Speaking of the topic of "stick-in-around," Colonel Hofer declared that hospital or no hospital, he liked to stick around, and that he hoped he would never have to adorn the hospital.

"If you want to stick around for a long period of years, cultivate mother earth," he said. "Keep out of doors. There's nothing like it to build one's self." Young business men were told how they could make a success of life, the speaker urging them to break away from a salary or wage and to strike out in business for themselves.

"Get into something you can build up for yourself," was his advice, "and make a place in the world. Do something that everyone else is not doing, and keep away from competition."

Wallace Optimistic
Paul Wallace, in a few words, declared himself to be optimistic over the outlook and that he felt assured the quota would be filled by Thursday noon.

Workers and those willing to work, were urged to be at the Chamber of Commerce rooms promptly at 8 o'clock this morning. The turn out Tuesday morning, it was stated, was rather weak in numbers.

Fred Brown was the lucky seventh, and drew a pair of cuff links for the attendance prize, donated by Judge Rand.

The luncheon was concluded with a short musical program, participated in by all present.

Workers Determined
Workers who are giving their time in order that funds may be secured to complete the Salem hospital are keeping on the job with a determination that indicates that every citizen in the city will be given an opportunity to help or go on record as against the hospital movement.

With scarcely half of the required amount raised during the first two days of the campaign,
(Continued on page 2.)

TEXAS POLICE NOW AWAITING 500 WOBBLIES

IWW to Quit Los Angeles for
Port Arthur; Three Mem-
bers Slain, Report

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—The evacuation of the harbor district by roving members of the Industrial Workers of the World was ordered today by six messengers from the IWW headquarters in San Francisco, who, according to the police, spread such instructions all along the water front. The footloose members, estimated at 500, were ordered to make their way as quickly as possible to Port Arthur, Texas where, according to the messengers, three IWW recently were killed, the police stated.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., July 17.—"Let 'em come; we'll take care of them," said Chief of Police W. Covington tonight when shown the dispatch from Los Angeles stating footloose IWW were ordered to Port Arthur as the result of the killing of three members of the IWW.

"No IWW have been slain here that I know of," said the chief, "and while I don't believe they are coming, we'll take care of them the best way we know how. If it should happen that they do come in any considerable numbers, I think we will find something for them to do."

"There are many chores to be done in Port Arthur, and I guess the IWW can be made to do them."

HARDING SPEECHES SAID AID TO FORD

Continuation Will Assure
Election, Declares U. S.
Senator Brookhart

NEW YORK, July 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Senator S. W. Brookhart of Iowa, back from a 10 weeks survey of agricultural conditions in Europe, today asserted that the election to the senate of Magnus Johnson of Minnesota was a warning to the Republican bosses that something was about to happen in the political situation of the United States.

Senator Brookhart, a Republican who was elected with the support of the farmer-labor bloc to the seat previously held by Senator William S. Kenyon in his first public statement since his return to the United States, touched on the political situation.

Asserting that he had read only three of the speeches which President Harding has delivered on his tour, Mr. Brookhart said: "I should think that about three more speeches like these would elect Henry Ford by about ten million majority if the president is a candidate. It is time the Republican party was looking for a candidate who will fight for the common people and against Wall Street. Someone like Judge Kenyon should be drafted for this purpose."

Elsewhere in his statement the senator declared that the Russian soviet government was second in stability only to that of the United States, and that Russia soon would be making inroads upon the grain markets of this country.

TRAIN'S WINDOWS RIDDLED BY HAIL

N. P. Yellowstone Park Special
Runs Afoul Hard
Storm in Montana

BILLINGS, Mont., July 17.—The Yellowstone Park comet, the NP park special arrived here today 11 hours late and with the windows on the north side battered in by hail as the result of encountering a cloudburst and hail bombardment at Forsythe Monday night. So shattered were the two diners and three Cozy cars that they were left here to be re-glazed by a local glass house. Even the cinder screens were riddled as by ammunition.

The colored glass ventilator windows in the roofs were also smashed. Damage to the track at Forsythe held up the train.

MARK SHIPMENT SEIZED
FRANKFORTON, July 17.—A shipment of 27,000,000,000 marks has been seized by the French occupation forces while in transit north of Elthville, near Mayence.

PEAK REACHED DURING MANILA POLITICAL WAR

Resignation of State Cabinet
and Council Officials Is
Accepted By Governor
General Wood

INTERVENTION POLICY DESCRIBED BY FILIPINO

Complaint States Authority
of Department Heads Was
Disregarded

MANILA, July 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The political war between Governor General Wood and Filipino officials reached a climax today when the cabinet and council of the state tendered their resignations and General Wood accepted them.

Ray Conley, United States secret service agent, over whom a political controversy has been conducted, also resigned. Conley had been charged with bribery originally. An investigation followed and he was cleared. J. P. Laurel, secretary of the interior, resigned in protest at the executive's action. Mayor Fernandez of Manila followed suit and official circles were filled with rumors that the entire cabinet intended to join the walkout, with the exception of Vice-Governor Gilmore.

Fight Is Promised
The governor general has not accepted the Laurel and Fernandez resignation. If he does, said a Filipino high official there will be a fight to a finish to test the powers of Governor General Wood. "We have observed for some time that it is your policy and desire as governor general to intervene and control, even to the smallest details, our government, both insular and local, in utter disregard of the authority and responsibility of the department heads and other officials concerned," the officials said in tendering their resignations.

Says Laws Violated
"This policy recently culminated in an unfortunate incident which shook to its foundation the public opinion of the country when you, by undue interference with the powers and jurisdiction of the secretary of the interior and the mayor of Manila, reinstated a member of the secret service of the city who had been legally suspended from office and whose resignation you subsequently accepted on your own initiative."

"And, to make matters worse, you took this action without hearing the proper officials."

HAWAIIAN TRIP REFUSED

ABOARD PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPECIAL, Alaska Railroad, July 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Harding, although appreciative of an invitation extended by Governor Farrington and the legislature of Hawaii to visit the island there before completing a tour which has taken him 500 miles into Alaska, considers it impossible to accept.

The invitation was laid before the chief executive today by Secretary of the Interior Work while Mr. and Mrs. Harding were traveling southward over the government's Alaska railroad.

Would Delay Return

A trip to Hawaii would delay the president's return to Washington by two or three weeks, whereas he considers that his tour as at present arranged and on which he left the capital June 20, will keep him away from his desk longer than he desires. According to the existing itinerary Mr. and Mrs. Harding will arrive at Washington August 23, reaching New York the day before that.

Will Continue Voyage

Mrs. Harding spent today resting and was described as feeling much better than yesterday, when the president told an audience in Fairbanks that she had been so worn out by the activities occasioned by the hospitality of Alaska that she had been compelled to go to bed.

It was expected that she would get a good night's rest tonight on the navy transport Henderson, which the party was to board at Anchorage, and that this rest would be continued tomorrow on the 300-mile voyage around the Kenai Peninsula to Seward. Additional rest in Seward, the president hopes, will restore her to normal.

The Henderson is to leave Seward Thursday for Valdez.

PRESIDENT IS DISAPPOINTED BY ELECTION

Johnson's Victory in Minne-
sota Fails to Bring Com-
ment; Chief Declares Vot-
ers Have Spoken

VISIT TO HAWAII IS DECLARED IMPOSSIBLE

Invitation Pleases Execu-
tive; Mrs. Harding Re-
ported Much Better

CURRY, Alaska, July 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—News of the election of Magnus Johnson, farmer-labor candidate, to the senate from Minnesota over Governor Preus was received by President Harding this morning when his special train on the Alaska railroad was stopped here for breakfast.

The chief executive read the Associated Press dispatch, saying Governor Preus had conceded his defeat and giving returns from about half of the state, but he would make no comment for publication on the grounds that the voters of Minnesota had spoken and any statement from the president would be unseemly.

Own View Apparent
It was obvious that the president was greatly disappointed. Other members of the party who might be regarded as reflecting the views of the executive were inclined to the view that Governor Preus brought about the present situation through his refusal to make an ad interim appointment of a senator.

Mrs. Harding's condition was said by attending physicians to day to be improved after a rest yesterday and a comfortable night on the train. No medicine is being given her, the doctors being careful only that she remained on the train this morning when the party had breakfast at the Curry hotel.

First Lady Needs Rest

It was held to be inadvisable that she make the 300-mile automobile trip from Fairbanks over the Richardson trail because of her condition of fatigue and in view of her need of rest, and in addition to prepare her for a strenuous program on the return to the states.

There is no indication, the doctors say, that her condition will interfere with the program ahead of the party or that the tour through the states, the Panama canal and Porto Rico would be shortened on her account.

JURY INCOMPLETE IN PARKER TRIAL

ALBANY, Or., July 17.—The jury for the trial of George Parker, alleged murderer of Sheriff W. J. Dunlap had not yet been entirely completed late today and examination of talesmen will be continued tomorrow. A total of 98 jurors have been examined.

More Albany Talesmen Will Be Examined; 99 Called in Proceedings

The state has used all of its peremptory challenges but one and the defense all but two.

Six Colorado Murderers Are Paroled By Governor

DENVER, Colo., July 17.—Six men serving life terms in the Colorado penitentiary for first degree murder—one of whom originally was sentenced to death but was saved by a commutation by Governor Shafroth—will be paroled as the result of conference late today between Governor W. E. Sweet, Thomas J. Tynan, warden of the penitentiary and Henry Babb, Denver attorney and former member of the pardon board. In addition to the six "lifers" the governor included one person convicted of statutory rape and one convicted of manslaughter in his list of paroles.

BOY SCOUTS SHED ALL CARES AND ENJOY CAMP LIFE AT KANOHWAHKE LAKES, N. Y.



The most popular pastime at Kanoahwahke Lakes, N. Y., is chow time. Above is shown a bunch ready to make a dive for flapjacks. Harvey A. Gordon, director of the camp, has under his care more than 10,000 boys in the summer vacation period. Mortimer L. Schiff announces from his Oyster Bay home that he has given \$48,000 for the extension of the work of the Boy Scouts of America, in compliance with his offer made last year to duplicate \$6,000 contributions to the movement in any one of the 12 regions into which the United States is divided for Scout work. Eight of the 12 regions have met the offer, and Mr. Schiff has sent checks to the pro-



per authorities. He expressed the hope that other regions would soon meet the offer.

FLAX PULLER AT BRADLEY PLACE

Community Generally Is Rip-
ening Slowly, Making
Good Fiber and Seed

The flax puller was yesterday equipped with its eight horse power gasoline engine for binding the bundles, and generally adjusted for the work it is expected to perform.

Late yesterday the machine was moved to the A. E. Bradley farm, a mile and a half south of Aumsville, on the road to Stayton, where there is a field of flax ready to pull. It is expected to commence its season's run today.

There are ten more flax pulling machines being assembled in Portland, and they will be adjusted according to the results of the experimental work of this first machine.

Mostly Ripening Slowly

Most of the flax is ripening slowly. A number of the growers in the Aumsville and Turner districts are employing a few men pulling flax by hand, in order to keep them in their neighborhoods, in case they may be needed—in case the machines do not accomplish all that is expected of them.

But the slow ripening of the flax will give the men with the machines a chance to work them out, without injury to the flax. There will be no need for feverish haste for ten days yet, according to the judgment of Robert Crawford, superintendent of the penitentiary flax plant, who made a trip through the fields yesterday. He says the slow ripening of the flax will make a better fiber, also better seed. The cool weather is ideal for flax—like that of Ireland and Belgium.

Spaniard Hurls "Bull"; Resigns Governor Post

MADRID, July 17.—The governor of Valencia, Senor Ballo, today arrived in Madrid and tendered his resignation.

The action was taken in consequence of the governor having been denounced in the chamber of deputies on Monday by one of the deputies, who informed the government that the governor recently took the part of a matador in a bull fight and killed his bull in such a splendid manner that he was given an ovation by the spectators. It was asserted that the governor used an assumed name in the bull ring.

"WASP" LEMONADE BRINGS DEATH TO MAN IN VICTORIA

Victoria, B. C., July 17.—A sting of a wasp in the throat of R. S. Vickers, a carpenter of Zurich, near here, caused his death today. The wasp flew into a glass as Vickers was about to drink lemonade, and went down his throat with the draught. The sting caused the throat to swell, causing Vickers to strangle to death.

MANSFIELD QUILTS FARM FEDERATION

Resignation Accepted; No
Question of Harmony in
Bureau Involved

PORTLAND, Or., July 17.—Announcement of the resignation of George Mansfield, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau federation and of its acceptance, were made today by the members of the executive committee of the bureau. Plans for a complete reorganization of the bureau have been made and a call has been issued by the executive body for a general meeting for the directorate July 23, to work out the different program.

Mr. Mansfield's resignation, according to the statement issued by the executive committee, was occasioned by the inability of the president to devote to his office the time which he felt that it required. There is no breach of harmony in the bureau on this point, it is declared, and while Mr. Mansfield, who has held the position for the past three years, retires from active charge, he will continue to be identified with the work of the organization.

St. Louis Street Cars Suspending Operations

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 18.—A general tieup of the street car service loomed up early this morning following the strike at midnight of the union electrical workers employed by the United Railways company, owing to the rejection of their demands for an increase in wages. At an early hour this morning it was learned that the street car lines serving St. Louis county already had suspended operations.

HARVESTER CONCERN ORDERED DISSOLVED

Three Distinct Corporations
Demanded By Atty.
General Daugherty

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Attorney General Daugherty today filed a petition in the federal district court at St. Paul, Minn., demanding separation of the International Harvester company into at least three distinct corporations, with separate owners, stockholders and officials.

Unless steps are taken to effect a real dissolution the petition said, the monopolistic control exercised by the defendants will increase and the vision of complete monopoly which the organizers of the company had in 1902 will be completely realized, "to the detriment of the farmers of the country in their purchase of farm machinery."

The action of the attorney general was taken after prolonged conferences among government officials and follows the line suggested by the federal trade commission in a report to the senate in 1920.

HOSPITAL PATIENT HELD FOR STABBING

Walla Walla Man Is in Ser-
ious Condition From
Fracas Early Today

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 18.—Fred Preston, said to have formerly been a taxi driver here, is in the Walla Walla hospital, seriously stabbed, and E. H. Leek, a patient at the United States Veterans' hospital, is in the city jail, held on an open charge, awaiting the outcome of Preston's wounds. Leek was charged by those who saw the fracas with having stabbed Preston here today, charges that Mr. and Mrs. Preston robbed him of \$75. Leek was under the influence of liquor when arrested, officers state.

Leek was out from the hospital, authorities in charge there stated, on an evening pass.

WYOMING HEAT FATAL

SHERIDAN, Wyo., July 17.—One heat prostration today marked the hottest day of the summer here. The mercury registered 98 degrees at 2 p. m.

EASTERN PACT TO BE SIGNED NEXT TUESDAY

Oil Concessions Play Important
Roles in Reaching Final
Agreements at Lausanne Conference

TURKEY WILL DECIDE ON ECONOMIC POLICY

World Will Be Satisfied With
Generosity Shown, De-
clares, Ismet

LAUSANNE, July 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—A closing scene in the Near East conference was enacted tonight at Ouchy Chateau; the entire text of the treaty was examined and arrangements were made for its formal signature July 24.

Tonight's scene was remarkable in that numerous matters on which the various parties had not succeeded in reaching an accord were under consideration. It was a night of reservations, which included, notably, reservation by the United States and Great Britain concerning the validity of the British-Turkish petroleum company concessions, which conflicts with the rights accorded in the Chester concession for unknown oil riches in the Mosul area.

Petroleum Battle Staged
The silent battle between the United States and England over oil concessions which had dominated the conference in the last few days, became an open contest tonight when Sir Horace Rumbold, after protesting Turkey's refusal to ratify the British concession in the treaty, declared that it seemed very uncertain on what ground the American government wished to intervene between the Turkish government and the Turkish Petroleum company.

Sir Horace made this statement after Joseph C. Grew had said the American government was gratified that a way had been found to solve the difficult question of concessions and that he took it for granted that the protocol affecting the French Railroad com-

(Continued on page six)

JOHNSON'S LEAD IS OVER 85,000

Final Tally of Vote of State
Expected to Be Million
and a Half

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Tabulation of unofficial returns from Monday's special United States senatorial election in Minnesota closed tonight with Magnus Johnson, farmer-laborer, apparently assured of a plurality around 85,000 votes.

When reports from 2,913 of the state's 3,520 precincts had been counted, Johnson had a lead of 74,612 over Governor J. A. O. Preus, republican, while James A. Carley, democratic, continued a poor third. The count stood: Johnson 259,582; Preus 184,975; Carley 17,976. In the unreported 607 precincts scattered through nearly 50 of the state's 87 counties, there remain enough votes to bring the final count probably to a few thousand more than a half million votes. These are principally rural precincts admittedly favorable to Johnson in the aggregate.

Analysis of the vote Monday shows that Preus apparently carried only 12 counties. Any attempt to designate accurately the whys and wherefores for the outcome of the election meet with innumerable complications. For instance, many said there were democratic desertions to the Johnson standard, but observers point out that the vote Johnson polled Monday did not equal that he received in the 1922 election when Preus defeated him in the gubernatorial race. The stay-at-homes may have figured largely in the outcome, some political leaders said, for while the vote probably totalled 500,000, there are 800,000 eligible voters in the state. But any attempt to designate to which party the non-voters belonged would be sheer guesswork, these leaders say.

THE WEATHER
OREGON: Cooler; probably showers Thursday.
LOCAL WEATHER
Maximum temperature, 75.
Minimum temperature 57.
Rainfall, none.
River, 4.
Atmosphere, partly cloudy.
Wind, west.