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FIRST SECTION
Pages 1 to 6

The Oregon Statesman

TWO SECTIONS
10 Pages

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MARION-POLK QUOTA \$10,050

GIFTS COME IN AT DEDICATION OF FARM HOME

Temperance Union's Institution for Children Near Corvallis Scene of Ceremony Yesterday

MEN OF PROMINENCE IN STATE SPEAKERS

Pierce, Judge Evans and Mayor Baker Have Places on Program

Over 500 persons were present yesterday at the dedication of the Children's Farm home, three miles south of Corvallis.

During the day voluntary gifts to the amount of \$1600 were received from various WCTU unions as well as personal checks.

After a few words of welcome by Judge Walter H. Evans, president of the board of directors, the Rev. Mr. Bryant, pastor of the First Baptist church of Corvallis, offered the invocation.

The key is presented to the state WCTU by Mrs. Mary Mallett, who in turn presented it to the board of directors through Judge Evans.

In accepting the key Judge Evans said that in the past the WCTU had always been thought of more as a visionary people, but now had come to be looked upon as a people with a vision, and the farm home the materialization of that vision.

Governor Walter M. Pierce told of the part the state had taken in the fulfillment of the project.

Frank Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, spoke, commending the teaching of patriotism and loyalty along with religious teaching, and the influence it would have on the lives of the children.

Mayor George Baker of Portland urged that children be taught the fundamentals of government in the home. He also said that the home will fill a long-felt need in the state, as it is the first Protestant children's home to be established.

Buildings Inspected
The remainder of the afternoon was given over to the inspection of the cottages and farm.

Five more children are expected at the farm today, four of whom are girls, filling the cottages to capacity with a total of 31 boys and 32 girls.

The sod was broken yesterday for a third cottage to be built with the \$25,000 fund raised by the city of Portland, and the building will soon be under construction.

Many Gifts Come
Gifts received during the day were: Woodstock union of Portland, \$400; Salem union, \$200; Corvallis union, \$200; Kirkwood union of Portland, \$100; College Hill union of Corvallis, \$100. Personal gifts came from Charles Hall of Marshfield, \$100; Mrs. Ellen Scott of Foges Grove, \$200; Mrs. C. P. Bishop of Salem, \$50; Mrs. Gertrude J. M. Page, \$50, and other smaller checks from people throughout the state.

CRACK RACER KILLED

SPOKANE, Wash., Following an accident during a running workout this morning, "Utelius," crack racing horse entered in the Spokane Interstate fair races here this week, was shot because physicians decided they could not save it.

THE WEATHER

OREGON—Fair and continued warm Thursday.
LOCAL WEATHER (Wednesday)
Maximum temperature, 80.
Minimum temperature, 60.
Rainfall, none.
River, —1.5.
Atmosphere, clear.
Wind, northwest.

SILVERTON MAYOR RESIGNS; COUNCIL TO NAME ANOTHER

SILVERTON, Ore., Sept. 5.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Mayor L. C. Eastman, who has been mayor of Silvertown for several years, tendered his resignation at the meeting of the city council Tuesday night.

The council asked Mayor Eastman to remain in office a week longer to give time to consider another man for the position.

Mayor Eastman gave as his reason for resigning his business which he says takes all his time.

To Bury Boy RECALL MOVEMENT DECLARED FIZZLE

How sweet is life to you. The birds sing all the year around in the heart of youth. The clouds come but they only last a few minutes. The sunshine and song succeed momentary depression. That is in young life. How sad, how lonesome, how unutterably dark is death. To die instantly is a tragedy the world stops to mourn. Francis McGrath, a fourteen year old boy, was killed at the automobile races. No matter how, now. The boy is dead. His father is too poor to pay funeral expenses. Nobody in Salem knew the boy, but the father and mother heart goes out to his cold remains in the morgue. The last rite is to bury him decently. This morning a small fund will be raised to meet his funeral expenses. Give as your heart dictates. If you see anybody taking subscriptions tell the Statesman how much to put your name down for. You want to see the boy decently buried. A box has been provided at the Spa for contributions. Use that. Another thing. In addition to any money contribution you could make, flowers should be sent. Salem has a world of flowers. They rejoice the hearts of the living and they cover up the scars of nature when death results. This little boy, almost friendless, should be covered with flowers as a token that that he was somebody's son and as a remembrance of our own loved ones who have gone into the unspeaking past.

Nothing Likely to Be Done About Steiner Until Next February

That the present recall talk against Governor Pierce is purely an attempt to force the governor to keep in office Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, and that the present recall scare, like another of only a few weeks ago that also was directed at the governor, will prove to be a "dud", is the subject of comment heard on the streets of Salem and about the state capitol yesterday.

MAJOR DRAKE IS OUSTED BY WHITE

New Battalion Commander Must Be Man With War Record, Says General

Major J. Francis Drake of Portland ceased to be an officer in the national guard yesterday when orders were issued by Adjutant General White accepting his resignation. Similar orders came out a few days ago dismissing Major Drake from the general staff, of which he has been a member for some time past. Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Mosherberger of Woodburn, veteran of three wars, was put on the general staff in place of Major Drake, who has no war service to his credit.

General White said that Major Drake's successor as a battalion commander would be nominated by the colonels of the two Oregon regiments, but that the appointee "for battalion command must be a man with war service."

Major Drake, a former school board director, and prominent in Portland fraternal circles, has been a member of the present national guard since 1918, when he got federal recognition from the war department before the return of the Oregon national guard from service in France. He did not serve in the World War. General White declined to discuss his resignation further than to say that "it has been tendered and accepted."

LEAGUE FACES CRISIS; ITALY REFUSES HELP

British View Situation as Striking at Foundations of Present Day Europe; Sadness Prevails

CONFU BOMBARDMENT POINT OF CONTENTION

Voice of Mussolini Is Heard in Argument Read By Signor Salandra

GENEVA, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The superstructure of the league of nations of which an American president was the chief architect, is imperiled and, in the British view, the very foundations of present day Europe are shaken. Such, briefly, is a summary of the situation at Geneva tonight because of Italy's refusal to recognize the right of the league of nations to intervene in her dispute with Greece.

Consternation and a deal of sadness prevails everywhere, for it is generally though reluctantly admitted that the league has been unable to withstand the first great test of its practical use as machinery for regulating difficulties between nations, since one of its leading members has declined to concede to its competence. Hence, there is a growing sentiment among the smaller countries that, if the league covenant applies to them, it apparently does not bind the great powers of Europe.

Cause Unimportant
All the more do they feel convinced of this because the proportions which the Italian and Greek conflict have taken are thought by them to be unjustified by the original cause of the controversy, serious and regrettable as was the murder of the Italian officers.

The hope is not abandoned; there are stout hearts among the statesmen of the half a hundred countries represented at Geneva who, believing in the league and in the ideal of conciliation and arbitration which the league voices, refuse to admit that action of any member, powerful or weak, can succeed in ruining the league as a power for good.

Italy Accuses Greece
Signor Salandra's entire argument today was that the question arising from the assassination of the Italian mission should be settled by the council of ambassadors and not by the league, because it was the ambassadorial body which had appointed the mission to fix the frontier between Albania and Greece. That body was the living organism of the great peace conference and was empowered with the execution of the terms of the treaties. The head of the Italian delegation accused Greece of cleverly seeking to escape from her responsibility and of diverting world attention from the murder of the Italian officers to Italy's seizure of Corfu, by denouncing this seizure as an act of dangerous aggression.

Premier's Plan Seen
It was not Signor Salandra, but Mussolini, who seemed to be addressing the council of the league today at its dramatic session. As the good-natured appearing former premier read his fateful message, the crowded council chamber thought to hear in fancy not the voice of Salandra but that of his Fascist chief and leader who has suddenly loomed up on the stage of Europe. No state would wish to belong to the league, read Signor Salandra, if membership meant renunciation of the right to defend its national dignity. Italy had not menaced world peace and there was not sufficient reason for the application of the articles of the covenant cited by Greece, which were founded on the supposition that danger of war existed. Until the ambassadorial body pronounced judgment, he contended, any action by the league was out of place because of the league's evident incompetency.

Council Adjourns
M. Politis remarked that the (Continued on page 5)

10,000 MARCH IN GAR PARADE AT MILWAUKEE

Veterans of Civil War Pass Between Solid Lines of Spectators

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The invisible symbol of a re-united nation floated over Milwaukee today. It brought a tear to the eyes of men who faced poison gas without flinching and to others who lined Milwaukee's chief thoroughfare today as the boys of the Civil war passed in review.

They had come from all ends of the nation, drawn from the ease which marks their every day life to the annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic. Not one of the 10,000 who, with slow, halting and irregular step, marched through solid walls of spectators was less than 70 years old.

MUCH OF TOKIO STILL REMAINS

Injured May Be Among Dead—Impossible to Give Succor

TOKIO, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Tokio and Yokohama separated by only a few miles of water, today lie crushed by the overpowering forces of an earthquake—a series of upheavals—that came with scant warning and brought crashing down the homes and business places of these great cities.

All around for many miles other cities, towns and villages have been dashed from their foundations and what the vibrations of the earth failed to accomplish was completed by fire and tidal wave.

While entire sections of the capital have been obliterated—all but the ruins—a very considerable extent of the city remains.

Refugees Come
Not so with Yokohama, refugees which are beginning to find their way into Tokio. They tell of the terrific destruction that was wrought at that place, which has been for years of vast importance to the commerce of the western world.

The streets and water courses, the canals and sea front are filled with dead and among the dead are doubtless many injured, to whom it has been impossible to take succor. In Yokohama, far more than in Tokio, foreign residents and visitors suffered loss of life or injury. It is estimated that no fewer than 200 foreigners perished in the treaty port, but even yet no comprehensible account can be extracted from the refugees, who reached here in an almost exhausted condition.

The overwhelming effects of the first shock may be realized when it is told that thousands of Japanese, caught by the flames that swept through the city almost immediately, driven by the high winds, leaped into the canals and finding no safety in any direction were drowned or overcome by the debris which soon choked the waterways.

Fire Rages Two Days
For two days the fires of Tokio raged, destroying possibly 200,000 houses and property, the value of which cannot be estimated, cremating the bodies of many of the dead and probably ending the sufferings of scores of injured. The casualty list will be very great; estimates at present varying from 50,000 upwards in Tokio alone. How many were killed in the outlying districts is not known because for a long time Tokio was cut off from communication with the outside world.

Immense difficulties are being encountered in forwarding the news of Japan's great disaster to the countries of the world. Couriers have been sent out with special press dispatches; the Japanese naval radio is being utilized and details have been forwarded by airplane to Nagoya and thence to Iwaki, about 150 miles from Tokio, for transmission abroad.

STRICKEN CITY CHANNEL TRAP SAY REFUGEES

Canals and Water Front Filled With Dead—Victims Caught While Downtown in Shopping District

FIRST WORD COMES DIRECT FROM TOKIO

British and Americans Arrange to Bury Foreign Victims at Sea

TOKIO, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Yokohama is a channel house, the canals and water front are filled with dead and the stench from decomposing bodies is unbearable, according to refugees arriving from the stricken city today. It is estimated that more than 200 foreigners lost their lives there.

Most of the dead and injured among the Yokohama foreigners were those who were caught by the earthquake and fire while shopping in the downtown district. Thousands of the terror-stricken natives drowned in the canals when seeking safety from the raging inferno which followed the temblor.

Bury Foreigners
The earthquake left great gaps in the pavements and wrecked most of the buildings. Fire which started in numerous places at once completed the destruction.

The American and British residents of Yokohama who escaped the disaster are gathering the bodies of foreign victims for burial at sea.

The remnants of the Chinese population of the ruined city are gathered under the bluffs without food and shelter. Their condition is pitiable.

Americans Lost
As far as is known now only one American lost his life in Tokio. He was W. T. Blume of the General Electric company, who was killed in the collapse of the company's building.

Americans who lost their lives in Yokohama include Captain McDonald of the Grand hotel, a Mrs. Root and son, recent arrivals, and Max D. Kirjasoff, American consul.

The foregoing is the first direct news dispatch received from the Japanese capital since Saturday, when the earthquake occurred. Tokio was for a considerable time shut off from all communication with the outside world; then couriers bearing dispatches were sent out from the nearest radio stations which had escaped destruction and meager dispatches giving brief details began to filter through from points (Continued on page 6)

RED CROSS HERE IS INSTRUCTED TO ACT FOR JAPAN RELIEF

Meyers Says Committee Will Act Without Delay—Rockefeller and Other Men of Wealth Contribute Heavily as Heart of America Bleeds for Stricken Sister Nation.

In a message received yesterday by Willamette chapter, American Red Cross, the chapter is informed that its quota for Japanese relief is \$10,050. The chapter embraces Marion and Polk counties. Henry W. Meyers, president of the chapter, and to whom the telegram was addressed, said the relief committee would immediately begin action to raise the necessary amount of money.

The telegram received by Mr. Meyers was from the San Francisco headquarters of the Red Cross and was signed by William Carl Hunt, manager. It reads: "Latest information from Washington on Japanese disaster states that the situation has been convassed and a decision reached to appeal to the public for a Red Cross Japanese relief fund of \$5,000,000. Your quota is \$10,050. The chapter should organize an active campaign immediately. The chapter is authorized to appropriate funds provided the local Red Cross program is not jeopardized."

By the last sentence in the telegram presumably is meant that funds now on hand may be used by the chapter if it does not interfere with the home program. However, a campaign will be necessary to raise the quota requested here.

The amount to be raised here is part of the \$5,000,000 fund decided upon by the Red Cross for the entire United States and is part of the \$400,000 decided upon for the western states.

TWO LEGION MEN THOUGHT DROWNED

Pat H. Allen and William Adams, Lost From Speed Boat Astoria Bound

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 5.—Pat H. Allen, vice commander of Portland post No. 1, American Legion, and William Adams, one of his salesmen in an automobile house there, were reported to have been drowned tonight when their speed boat, Miss Portland, in which they were enroute to the American Legion convention at Seaside, filled and sank here.

Two other members of the party of four, Frank A. Moore, Portland businessman, and state commander of the '40 and 8', the playground order of the Legion, and Ed Barroth, pilot of the boat, were reported saved.

Miss Portland struck a sand bar and developed a leak in her stern. Some 100 yards off the foot of 39th street, the craft ran out of gasoline and stopped. Water rushed in and Allen's party grasped life preservers and took to the water. Moore and Barroth were rescued, but Allen and Adams could not be found.

HAL PATTON, WHO ONCE LIVED IN JAPAN, THINKS MODERN BUILDINGS WILL RISE ABOVE QUAKE'S RUINS

A slant-eyed Buddha sitting in concentrated pessimistic mood, a tea garden by a lake with old Fuji in the background, fragile buildings with tiled eaves, gaily clad Geisha girls, a Japanese rural procession, a rural scene, a rice field, and many other curious things are included in the collection of pictures of early Japanese life belonging to Hal Patton.

At the age of 12, Mr. Patton went to live in Kobe, where his father, T. Mc F. Patton, was American consul.

"I lived there for two years, and during that time, we experienced several severe earthquakes and typhoons," Mr. Patton remarked. "You can easily see what would happen here in case of a typhoon," he said, turning to a picture of a small coast town with tide flats and low-built dykes in the foreground.

Lane's Quota, \$5,925
EUGENE, Or., Sept. 5.—Judge G. F. Skypworth, chairman of the Lane county chapter of the American Red Cross, tonight received a telegram from William C. Hunt, divisional manager at San Francisco, stating Red Cross fund for the relief of the Japanese is \$5,925 for this county. The judge announced that a campaign will at once be inaugurated to raise this sum as quickly as possible.

Nation's Forces Organized
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Marshaling of the nation's forces for the relief of Japan's earthquake sufferers progressed rapidly today and by nightfall the program was well under way.

Principal relief developments of the day here were: "Taking over by the American Red Cross of the entire purchasing and shipping department of the American relief administration which handled \$60,000,000 of supplies for famine stricken Russia.

Provide Ships
Placing at the disposal of the Red Cross by the shipping board of approximately 320,000 tons of shipping the board has in the Pacific for the transportation of supplies.

Generous and quick response to the national appeal for a \$5,000,000 fund to be administered by the Red Cross for sufferers.

Actual undertaking of practical relief measures by the Red Cross by ordering the purchase of food, medical supplies and shelter material, to go forward at once and the despatch of medical and nursing personnel.

In addition, reports received by the navy department from Admiral Anderson, commander of the Asiatic fleet, indicated that the first group of American destroyers ordered to Yokohama all had arrived, while Admiral Eberle, chief of naval operations, announced that supply ships in the Orient were being filled with supplies and shortly would be under way.

Other naval vessels at Manila and San Francisco were ordered to stand by ready to proceed on demand.

\$125,000 Sent to Red Cross
The Red Cross' first mail today brought more than \$125,000 in checks to headquarters here. The amounts received by local chapters cannot be estimated but the total already subscribed is believed to be large.

Julius M. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, issued an appeal to American business to participate energetically in the campaign. In a message sent by him to 1400 business organizations throughout the country he declared immediate response to the appeal for funds were imperative. The great need, he added, is for relief which can at once be made available.