

CIRCULATION
Average for seven months ending July 31, 1923:
Sundays only 5941
Daily and Sunday 5457

The Oregon Statesman

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

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TO MAKE ATTEMPT AT MEET

Oklahoma Solons Will Try to Hold Session in Spite of Orders Issued by Adjutant General—Federal Buildings May Not Be Used by Legislators Says Washington Order

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Administration officials late tonight decided to prevent members of the Oklahoma state legislature from meeting tomorrow in the federal building in Oklahoma City.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Oklahoma City police department was ordered tonight by military authorities to disperse all "gatherings" on the streets tomorrow and to prohibit talk "that might inflame the citizens."

Orders Issued
A general order issued by Adjutant General E. H. Markham forbidding the convening tomorrow of a special session of the state house of representatives was served late today on house members gathering here for the session.

As the order was served, each member asked if he was being served as an individual or as a legislator. Upon being told the service was in their capacity as legislators, each asked the name of Major J. J. McCartney, in charge of the service detail and then took the names of witnesses to the service. This was regarded as indicating that the way was being paved for court action to test the adjutant general's authority.

Copies of the order were posted on the house and senate doors, and senate doors.

Despite its issuance, the opinion gained strength tonight that the stage had been set for the attempt tomorrow to convene the extraordinary session at which opponents of Governor U. C. Walton have promised to seek his impeachment.

Gentlemen's Agreement
Authoritative sources which could not be revealed expressed the belief that "a gentlemen's agreement" would prevent any anger or bloodshed.

It was understood the refusal of the military to give the legislators access to the chamber would involve nothing more than the formality of a guard officer informing the house members that they were not permitted to enter the doors.

Then, it is believed, the representatives will leave the capitol, later assembling at some unannounced location where they will convene and where some of their number probably will be arrested.

BIBLE STUDY WILL START IN EUGENE

Protestant Churches Back Religious Instruction in Public Schools

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 25.—Bible instruction in the fifth and sixth grades of the schools of Eugene will be started at once, according to announcement at school headquarters today. The community council of religious education of this city has financed the plan and announcement was made today that a teacher had been employed for this purpose. The leading protestant churches of the city are back of the movement.

THE WEATHER

OREGON—Wednesday unsettled, probably showers Wednesday.

LOCAL WEATHER (Tuesday)
Maximum temperature 65.
Minimum temperature 53.
Rainfall, .05.
River, .17.
Atmosphere, cloudy.
Wind, northeast.

FAIR ATTENDANCE YESTERDAY DOUBLE THAT OF FIRST DAY

Prize Winners Expected to be Wearing Ribbons by Tomorrow—Crowds Gather on Grounds Early in Day—Order Prevails and Police do Little But Direct Traffic.

Paid admissions to the state fair yesterday numbered 6500, an increase over the number which paid on the second day a year ago. Paid admissions Monday, the opening day, were approximately 1000. Though the attendance was good during the afternoon, the night crowd Tuesday was very small, due, it was stated, to the heavy shower that occurred late in the afternoon and early evening.

Kindness upon the part of the weather man who held back the rain nearly doubled the size of the crowd that attended the second day of the 62nd Oregon state fair, approximately 12,000 people being on the ground during the day. Though the sky was not clear, and continually hinted of rain, none fell until evening.

Judging in practically all departments got under way Monday, and those in charge of the smaller displays turned in their reports. The work will be continued today and by this evening or early Thursday all prize winners will bear the proper ribbons.

BERLIN'S ACTION RECEIVED CALMLY

Pars Abstains From Premature Exultation But Papers Freely Discuss Decision

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Calm satisfaction marks the comment of the afternoon papers on Germany's decision to abandon the passive resistance in the Ruhr, while the word "capitulation" is freely used in the headlines and articles, there is no premature exultation, as it is recognized that the German decision is but a preliminary to the settlement for which France is waiting.

The Temps asks of what good the victory is if useful negotiations do not follow or if the chamber signing the capitulation is to disappear within a few days. In the latter case, it says, the German government may argue that the passive resistance is continuing spontaneously, the Berlin authorities being unable to prevent it.

The newspaper dwells on this possibility of a revival of the German resistance, clandestinely, and says only the output of the occupied regions will prove the genuineness of the decision to abandon the resistance.

Journal des Debats addresses its leading editorial to the German people saying they have a unique opportunity to finish with the men who deceived them, negotiating in this connection General Ludendorff and former Chancellor Cuno. The newspaper advises the Germans to recognize the truth of their position and to work peaceably to pay off their obligations.

FINAL FLASHES

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—"An error in judgment" passed the wreck of seven destroyers off Honda, Cal., September 3, according to Lieutenant Commander Donald T. Hunter, commanding officer of the USS Delphy, which was leading the column when destroyer squadron 11 rode in the surf at 20 knots.

SPOKANE, Sept. 25.—With 99 out of 127 precincts in Spokane county reported, Judge Sam E. Hill, Democrat, was leading at 9 p. m. by votes over State Senator Charles E. Myers, Republican. The count in the 98 precincts gave Hill 4556 votes to 4207 for Myers.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—Belgium appears to have won the International balloon race for the Gordon Bennett cup again this year, either with Demuyter, the landing of whose balloon, Belgium at one o'clock Monday about the center of Sweden, gives him a distance of about 600 miles, or with Veenders, plotting the Prince Leopold, whose fate at the moment is unknown.

DEBATE DOPE BROUGHT HOME BY SENATORS

Legislators Return From Summer in Europe; Bring First Hand Information for Use in Discussions

MINORITY LEADER SAYS HE IS NOT CANDIDATE

Political and Economic Conditions in Europe Investigated By Leaders

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Reinforced with first-hand information that they said will figure in debates in congress this winter, a group of United States senators and representatives returned today on the Leviathan from Europe, where they studied political and economic conditions. Some of them also attended the international parliamentary union at Copenhagen.

Among the returning congressmen were Representative J. E. Baker of California; Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas; Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee; Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois; Senator Claude Swanson of Virginia; and Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio.

Senator Robinson, who was minority leader of the senate, has been mentioned as a presidential possibility. When asked if he would accept the Democratic nomination, he said:

Not Candidate

"I want to render the best services of which I am capable in the United States senate. I am seeking no further advancement. I don't want to impair my usefulness in the senate by becoming a candidate for the presidency."

Intervention by the United States in the general European situation would result only in more confusion until this country's attitude on the reparations questions is accepted, Senator Robinson declared.

He asserted that Mussolini is hailed by his countrymen as the one great man of the post-war period and that his influence and popularity were increased by the Italian-Greece incident.

SOME CARESSES AND PRODS BY SAGE OF QUINABY, WHO VIEWS STATE FAIR ON RAINY MONDAY

By ELLA McMUNN

Believing that all persons of intelligence would remain at home, owing to the rain, and thus give me unlimited space and solitude on the grounds, I went to the fair on Monday. I spent six hours and \$3 there and got home with two wet feet and a seed catalogue. The last four hours out of the six, I spent at the woman's rest bungalow, deaf, dumb, blind, paralyzed, foolish, and intensely homesick for the genial warmth of my mother's kitchen, and the coffee pot steaming on the stove, the dog scratching his ear out on the porch, the turkey pecking on the window pane and the rooster scratching in my flower bed.

To begin with, I don't like those ginnias with which they have littered up the front yard at the fair grounds. I wouldn't feed them to my cows if I could raise nine tons to the acre. I could make a prettier flower with a corn shuck and a wine spring. But that bed of senile sage was a glorious spot (that made a pretty good substitute for the sun which did not shine all day, and as for cut flowers inside the building I wouldn't ask for better ones at my own funeral, which brings me to tombstones. Did you see them on the porch of the new pavilion. The slick ones don't gather moss like the rough stone the man said. But anyway I like the idea of moss and vines tenderly shrouding the harsh granite as Time's mellowing influence dims the memory of the ablest parting.

When I dropped down in Linn county from Colorado, I pronounced that the finest land in the world. Now, after 30 years, I see how right I was. Go and see their grains and grasses and fruits and those squashes, that, if hollowed out, could shelter a sheldan pony. And see Tillamook. You know we thought that they lived on cheese and

WEST HORSES WIN HONORS AT SECOND NIGHT HORSE SHOW

Keen Competition Marks Program in Stadium—McCroskey's Draft Horses Take First Place With Second Honors Going to Ruby Stock Farm—Burge's Percherons Third.

By BETTI KESSI

Under fluttering banners and accompanied by deafening applause from the audience, Oswald West's winning beauties stepped out on the tanbark last night to open what proved to be the snappiest horse show, ever staged in Salem. High spirit action and keen competition marked the entire program from the heavy harness contest to the speedy Corinthian.

Competing with Petronius and mate from the A. J. Brooks stables in Calgary, in the heavy harness horse contest, Marie Seaton and Lady Sunderland, owned by Mr. West, walked out with the blue ribbon.

SCHOOL BUDGET GETS APPROVAL

Total of \$269,500 Within Limitation—Commission Yet to Act

The 1923-1924 budget for the Salem school district, as approved last night by the school board and the special budget committee, totals \$269,500 of which \$203,530 is for salaries. It is yet to pass under the scrutiny of the county tax-conservation commission at a later conference with the budget committee and representative of the board. At this conference the board will be represented by Dr. H. H. Ollinger, chairman of the board; George Hug, superintendent of schools; and Curtis Cross and P. M. Gregory, finance committee of the board.

The members of the special budget committee are Frank Hughes, chairman; U. G. Shipley, secretary; W. H. Dancy, Russell Catlin and T. M. Hicks.

Figures submitted to the meeting last night showed that since 1919 the enrollment in the Salem schools has increased 10 per cent each year, while running expenses have increased annually 12 per cent. The budget as approved last night is within the 6 per cent tax limitation.

Superintendent Hug and the school principals of the city were last night authorized to alter the boundaries of the several schools to accommodate the children to the greatest possible extent as a temporary expedient to meet crowded conditions.

The totals in the budget as approved are: Salaries of teachers and substitutes, \$163,440; for principals, superintendent, clerks, nurse, physician, library officer, census taker and librarians, \$27,295; salaries of janitors, \$12,795; material and supplies, \$19,500; maintenance and repairs, \$7500; indebtedness, \$33,500; insurance, \$2000; miscellaneous, \$2,000; emergency, \$1470. Grand total, \$269,500.

Linn Pioneer Passes Away In Albany at Age of 97

Congressman and Mrs. W. C. Hawley have just returned from Albany where they were called by the illness and death of Mrs. Hawley's father, John Geisendorfer. Mr. Geisendorfer was 97 years old at the time of his death and had been confined to his bed for only two weeks previous to his death. He lived on the farm home near Albany with his daughter, Miss Margaret Geisendorfer. He came to Linn county in 1862 and had resided there since that time.

Besides Mrs. Hawley, he is survived by one son, George Geisendorfer, of Cascadia; Mrs. Frank Lyons of Albany and Miss Margaret Geisendorfer who lived with him.

The funeral was held Friday from the family home. Rev. J. C. Spencer officiated at the funeral service.

RELEASED ON PAROLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Philip C. Valentine, son of the late J. J. Valentine, former president of Wells Fargo Express company, will leave San Quentin prison tomorrow after serving one year of a sentence from one to three years for running down and injuring Mrs. George Boyer of San Jose with his automobile. He is to accept employment in a lumber mill in Washington.

HORSE SHOW TICKETS

General Admission tickets for the Night Horse show will be placed on sale this morning at the Capital Drug store.

RUHR ACTION MAKES LITTLE DISTURBANCE

Decision of Berlin Government Causes No Ripple of Excitement Among People of Rhineland

ONLY THING TO BE DONE SAY MANY NEWSPAPERS

Others Satisfy Pride of Readers By Saying Strassman Bowed to Inevitable

DUESSELDORF, Sept. 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—The decision of the Berlin government to cease passive resistance in the Ruhr and the Rhineland has not produced a ripple of disturbance among the population of the Ruhr. Notwithstanding leading editorials in the German newspapers, even as late as Monday, predicting that there would be a spontaneous outbreak of disorder if passive resistance was abandoned unconditionally, the news of its actual abandonment could not have produced a dramatic effect.

As to whether the lack of visible excitement was due to satisfaction caused by the decision of the Berlin government's decision, or whether the population fully realized that passive resistance already had passed out of its own accord, opinion of the leading German today was divided. Some of today's newspapers declared that the government's decision was the only thing to be done and that it was really the natural course of events.

Other newspapers satisfy the pride of their readers by saying that Chancellor Stresemann and his cabinet apparently had to give up passive resistance, that really were mental reservations and a successful resumption of the economic activities in the Ruhr depended on how France decided to treat the population. This school of newspapers took a general attitude somewhat as follows:

"We recognize superior force and bow to the inevitable, realizing we are at the end of our material resources. But in our hearts we shall never admit the legality of the occupation of the Ruhr by France and Belgium."

GOOD PROGRAMS IN AUDITORIUM

Oregon to Be Special Subject of Films and Addresses Today

Interesting programs are being given in the state fair auditorium by the state child welfare commission, the State Parent-Teacher association and the National Motion Picture association. With these are being combined child welfare work.

A child welfare program was given yesterday and last night. This included a community play by Mrs. Brenton Helms of the Salem Heights Parent-Teacher association. Miss Trieta Wenger was soloist, accompanied by her brother, Carl Wenger. Miss Frances Hayes of the state child welfare commission and who also is national chairman of juvenile protection for the Parent-Teacher association, was the speaker of the evening. All films shown had to do with the subject of child welfare.

Today a special "Know Oregon" program will be given in the auditorium, afternoon and evening. Publicity Manager Dudley of the State Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker. Lman McDonald of Salem will be the soloist. Oregon songs will be sung. All films will be about Oregon, covering its industries, its scenery and its history.

TODAY'S

Fair Program will be found on Page 8 of this issue.