

LEGISLATORS NOT DAUNTED BY DEFEAT

Oklahoma Solons Make Public What Was Said to Be Official Journal of House of Representatives

LEGAL COMMITTEE WILL PREPARE LEGAL ACTION

Legislators Pinning Hopes for Protection Against Military On Courts

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Undaunted by their defeat today by military forces of the state who drove them from the capitol after they had assembled in the capitol and filed notice of their meeting with the secretary of state, members of the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature prepared tonight for the next move in their attempt to meet to consider the official acts of Governor J. C. Walton.

Despite the fact that 66 members, 12 more than a majority, were dispersed by national guardsmen when they gathered at noon today before the barred door of the house chamber at the capitol, the legislators contended tonight that the house formally was convened and that it now is in recess, pending the call of the presiding officer.

A statement by Representative W. D. McBe, a leader in the assembly move, declared that the proceedings at the state house constituted a meeting of the house, notwithstanding its interruption by troops acting under orders of Governor Walton.

REV. W. L. BLESSING SEEKING DIVORCE

United Brethren Minister Who Sought Referendum Charges Desertion

Rev. W. L. Blessing, ex-pastor of the United Brethren church here, filed suit today for divorce from Alma V. Blessing. In his complaint Mr. Blessing alleges that they were married at Cottageville, W. Va., February 15, 1922, and that she deserted him August 2 the same year.

Mr. Blessing caused a stir recently in religious and temperance circles by declaring that the 18th amendment was minority legislation, passed at a time when 4,000,000 young men were fighting in France, and that a referendum should be called to determine whether it should stand or be repealed.

Rev. Mr. Blessing was in attendance at the recent session of the United Brethren conference held in Salem.

He was one of those left without an assignment at the close of the conference, and it was said this was due in part to his stand on the question of a referendum.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Thursday fair and warmer.

LOCAL WEATHER (Wednesday) Temperature maximum, 63. Temperature minimum, 47. Rainfall, none. Wind, —1.6, rising. Atmosphere, cloudy. Wind, south.

26,000 SEE FAIR BY PAY ROUTE IS OFFICIAL FIGURE

Every Exhibit on Fair Grounds Crowded With Spectators—Judging Nears Completion—Programs in Auditorium Well Attended—Traffic Jammed, But Mishaps Few.

Salem turned out en masse for the third day of the 62nd annual state fair yesterday and 26,000 paid admissions were received through the various entrances to the grounds from citizens and residents of Oregon who were attracted by Salem day at the fair. It was estimated last night that at least 35,000 persons were on the grounds during the day and evening.

Long before any event was scheduled the crowd began to arrive and a constant stream of humanity poured through the gates. Street cars, arriving in groups of threes, discharged their cargoes and returned to the city for more. Taxis, motor busses and private machines by the hundreds were on their way before 10 o'clock and a long line formed, waiting for turns to enter the grounds. From the north and south they arrived, while many from various side roads waited for an opportunity to take their place in line.

SALEM REALTOR DIED WEDNESDAY

W. H. Grabenhorst, Head of Local Firm, Passes After Two Weeks Illness

William H. Grabenhorst, prominent Salem real estate dealer, died yesterday at his home, 162 West Lincoln street, following an illness of two weeks. Besides his widow he is survived by eight children, one brother and one sister.

Mr. Grabenhorst was senior member of the W. H. Grabenhorst & Sons, realtors. He has lived in Salem since 1911, having come to Marion county from Iowa in 1903. He lived on a farm before moving into town.

He was born in Baltimore, Md., December 14, 1859. He was educated in the schools of Baltimore and attended Pennsylvania college at Gettysburg for three years. He also attended the Eastern college in Poughkeepsie, New York. He served for some time as a member of the United States coast and geodetic survey at Washington, D. C.

He was married in 1881 to Miss Eva Haight of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. They moved two years later to Dayton, Iowa, where Mr. Grabenhorst engaged in farming for 19 years. He came from there to Oregon.

Besides his widow he is survived by a sister, Miss Carrie Grabenhorst, and a brother, Fred Grabenhorst, both of Salem, and seven children, Mrs. Lillian Busch of Yankins; G. H. Grabenhorst, W. H. Grabenhorst, Jr., Charles W. Grabenhorst, and Eugene B. Grabenhorst, all of Salem; Mrs. Nellie McAllister, Corvallis; Mrs. Evelyn Oberer of Portland, ten grandchildren and an adopted grandson, Robert Johnson of Salem.

Mr. Grabenhorst has, during all his business life in Salem, been one of the foremost citizens of this city, in all things looking to the good and the development of this community. He was a man of warm friendships, and his loss will be felt in a large circle. It is a community loss.

The funeral will be held Friday at 10 o'clock from Rigdon's.

SWEEPSTAKE GOES TO WASCOS COUNTY

Linn County Places First for Willamette Valley With Coos First for Coast

Based on their decision on points, judges of the county booths late yesterday awarded Wasco county sweepstakes over all counties entered. Douglas second, Jackson third and Linn fourth.

Wasco county was also given honors in the district placing taking first for the Columbia basin. Linn was first for Willamette valley, Douglas first in southern Oregon; Coos first in the coast division; Malheur first for Central Oregon and Union first in the Blue Mountain division.

OUT OF DATE SAYS CHAPLIN OF CUSTARDS

Whimsical Humor to Supercede Slapstick Variety of Comedy Says Actor

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Charlie Chaplin has retired temporarily from custard comedies. He is resting from custard pies, as he explained it today when in Chicago en route to New York to view a picture story which he wrote and directed but in which he does not act. Chaplin says he hopes to do better things for the screen. He will return to comedy acting, but it will be more whimsical humor rather than the slapstick variety.

Only in the movies do the actors "register" emotions with strange facial distortions—the human is a consummate actor and covers his tragedies with laughter, said Chaplin.

So in the new Chaplin order of things the characters live the plot "but do not make the fatal mistake which ruins the average movie of today of showing their emotion by distorted facial expression," he said, adding: "They do not 'register'; they act. They do what they can to remedy their situation. They struggle. That is drama."

POLK JERSEY HERD WINNER AT FAIR

Marion County Given Second While Third Place Goes to Linn Stock

Polk county won first place in the county exhibit of herds in the Jersey division, with Marion county second and Linn county third. Class awards were grand champion bull; Sears, Winlock, Wash.; grand champion cow, W. O. Morrow, Independence; junior champion bull, Harry Hill, Independence, and junior champion cow, S. A. and W. T. Riches, Turman.

In the Holstein division F. R. Beals received first place and the grand championship for a bull of any age; with C. J. Beming the grand champion award for a cow or heifer of any age. Max Arp of Eugene received a champion award for a bull over 2 years, with F. R. Beals the champion award for a bull under 2 years. C. J. Beming also received the champion for a cow over 2 years.

Percherons in the grand champion class were decided after keen competition. B. C. Boldingheim received the grand champion award for a stallion. A. C. Ruby received the award for senior and junior champion with his entries.

Belgians were awarded as follows: Senior stallion champion, owned by J. M. and L. F. Muller; senior and junior mare, A. C. Ruby; grand champion stallion, Muller, and grand champion mare, Ruby.

The grand display for five animals owned by one exhibitor was awarded to Ruby.

Standard breeds: Grand champion, stallion any age, Mrs. Mary E. Kimball, Gresham; grand champion mare or filly, Kate Hart; champion stallion, 3 years or over, Mrs. Kimball; champion mare, 2 years or over, Kate Hart; champion mare, 2 years or under, C. M. Wilson.

Throughbreds: Grand champion stallion, any age, Mrs. L. G. Galbraith; grand champion mare or filly, ny ge. J. B. Clark, Mab.

(Continued on page 3)

POULTRY AWARDS PRACTICALLY COMPLETED AT THE STATE FAIR

With the exception of the exhibit of geese, all awards were placed in the state fair poultry show by Wednesday afternoon. The judges in the rabbit and pigeon departments have about another day's work to complete their respective lists of awards.

The keenest competition was noted Wednesday in the Black Minorca alley where there is always a real contest on between Rick & Kinnear of Vancouver, Wash., and George Sprigitt of Hubbard, Or., and the joke on these expert breeders and experienced exhibitors this year is that they each had birds disqualified on minor points.

A new exhibit this year is the good, old Black Javas, a nice pen of this old favorite breed of chickens having been entered by R. Roy Putnam of Clackamas, in which he won two blue ribbons and a second and third prize. There is wonderful quality in the Buff Orpington class, the contest being between the fine ex-

LABOR LEADERS HIT SO-CALLED RADICAL MEN

Will Never Bring Other Than Destruction to Workers Says Federation's Metal Trades Leader

GOMPERS EXPECTED TO BE RE-ELECTED HEAD

Metal Trades Section Hears Talk By President of Division

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 26.—With two subordinate conventions already in session, a third scheduled to begin tomorrow and the plans complete for the main convention of the American Federation of Labor to open next Monday, Portland today became the temporary union labor capital of the country. The building trades and the metal trades were the departments which were in session today. Tomorrow the Association of Labor Editors will convene at the labor temple. President Samuel Gompers, of the federation, is expected to arrive from Puget Sound early tomorrow. Several hundred delegates to the department conventions and the main convention are already here.

Radicals in Minority Gossip among the delegates today indicated a heavy preponderance of opinion that Gompers will be re-elected president of the federation without opposition and that the so-called radical element of labor will be an impotent minority in the proceedings.

Radicalism came in for heavy criticism today when President James O'Connell told the metal trades convention that he was convinced it had done more injury to union labor than all the anti-union employers. "Radicalism," he declared, "will never bring results other than those of destruction to the wage workers of this or any other land."

Today sessions of the two subordinate orders were largely devoted to organization and routine subjects. At the building trades convention 16 international unions were represented and at the metal trades convention 17 international unions.

DIPS ACTIVE IS POLICE REPORT

Walter Fuller Tells of Having Pocket Picked While on Street Car

Reports that pickpockets are active in the crowds at the fair are being received by the fair grounds police. Walter Fuller, North Eighteenth street, reported the theft of \$20 and certificates of deposit totaling \$5,400, the greater portion of this on deposit in the east. Fuller grabbed the man he believed took the money while he was on a street car, but upon searching him was not able to find his property. It was believed the thief had a confederate.

FINAL FLASHES

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 26.—Judge Sam B. Hill's lead in the special congressional election in Judge Sam B. Hill's lead in the fifth Washington district to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. Stanley Webster, increased to more than 600 votes tonight, with results from all by 29 precincts reported. His election over State Senator Charles E. Myers seemed certain, as the number of outstanding votes was not large enough to upset the relative standing of the candidates.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Members of the Turkish colony in Germany who are friendly to the new nationalist government in Turkey are now exercising over the reports now reaching central Europe of discord among Mustafa Kemal and many of his leading associates.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Walter S. Ward, on trial for the killing of Clarence Peters, ex-marine, passed his case towards a jury in the state supreme court here today when he waived an opportunity to introduce testimony in his defense.

MOUNT VERNON, Wash., Sept. 26.—A 100-pound box of dynamite was discovered in the basement of the Skagit county court house here tonight. Sheriff Tipp Conn, who sleeps about 25 feet from where the explosive was found expressed the belief that a plot had been formed to blow up the building. (Continued on page 3)

SPARK PLUG WINS \$500 RACE STAKE; 6,500 IN STADIUM

Third Night Horse Show Brings Out Large Crowd—Ruby Draft Horses Place First for Third Successive Night—Hellman Horses Win in Heavy Harness Events.

By BETTI KESSI

Before an audience of over 6500 people, the third Night Horse Show was staged last night with the same snap and speed that marked the first two nights. By far the most spectacular event of the evening was the race for the \$500 stake by the dapper high-steppers. In a deafening thunder of applause from the gayly filled boxes, the classy vehicles spun around the oval at high speed. The sensational hackney high-stepper, Spark Plug, from the stables of Marco H. Hellman in California, won the high approval of both the judges and the spectators, and cantered out of the gate under the blue ribbon as well as the special purple championship ribbon awarded by Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous Players-Lasky Paramount Pictures of New York.

CLASSES SCRAP AT WILLAMETTE

Freshmen Now Awaiting Onrush in Second Offensive of War

Willamette freshmen are today awaiting the onrush of the second offensive of the annual sophomore freshman war which opened Tuesday night with a battle on the campus in which the wearers of the green cap suffered their first defeat.

Tuesday afternoon all freshmen were ordered to appear at Waller hall at 4 o'clock. As a preliminary to the gift of their green caps, the sophomores marched the freshman through the downtown streets, the boys wearing their shirts and trousers inside out and the girls wearing huge green ribbons. After returning to the campus the fresh were ceremoniously topped with green caps and all freshmen were ordered to remain indoors after 7 o'clock.

Part of the freshman, however, had other plans. At the appointed time for them to go indoors they congregated at a secret meeting place from which they went in a body to the campus. Until almost 11 o'clock they maintained their camp in quiet, the only excitement being several trips to the country in which they gave sophomores the opportunity to view the surrounding territory on foot.

At 11 the first rush of the enemy came, outnumbering the freshman and flanked by a battery of cars. For a half hour the fight continued and in the end all of the freshman were lying securely tied in the bottoms of the cars. So far as known all of the freshman have returned to Salem from the distant points visited.

END OF THE ROAD

By ELLA McMUNN

On what I judge to be the wall of the art room, (although I always got turned around in that pesky hallway, and find myself raving over some glorious pumpkin, which proves on examination to be the same pumpkin I raved over before) well, on the east wall is a picture that haunts me, and I think that the artist, obviously, is something for the man he has painted, before it is eternally late.

It shows an old, dilapidated wagon, with the endgate broken away, and hitched to it is a man with head down in a state of absolute dejection. An ancient shed, of which the roof remains, is the only sign of human habitation. It is seen a man, stooping to pick up what appears to be a bundle of small sticks. A leafless tree stands solitary nearby. A yellow blur fills the background which stretches endlessly.

I asked a woman standing near what she thought it meant, and she said it looked like "The End of the Road," since there was nothing ahead, nothing in the future. Now I blame that artist for leaving him in such a situation. He should have told the man to get a board and mend that wagon, the first thing, and if that was not tree to spade around it and apply fertilizer and make a good tree of it. And if that was his farm and it was so good at all, and even scenery on it, to make a minor resort of it or go into real estate. And finally, if the man could not tolerate the place, why not take his horse and wagon and go away to some new prospect.

Personally, I do not believe in this "end of the road" business, because the grandest things that ever happened me have always dropped out from the blue sky, until, somehow, I look at them.

RAIL RATES ON PUREBRED STOCK

Shipments of Blooded Livestock Charged From Five to Eight Times as Much as on Other Commodities

STAPLES RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT FOR YEAR

Members Favor Fair Board Asking Judges to Give Reasons for Placing

Railway rates on purebred livestock shipments were characterized as exorbitant, unjustifiable and a damnable outrage by speakers at the annual meeting of the Oregon Purebred Livestock association at the state fair grounds last night. The resolutions committee was instructed to draft the sentiments and demand of the association for reduction in suitable resolutions to be acted on at the annual banquet to be held here this evening. The committee is composed of Chas. Abrams of Salem, Horace Adkins of Portland and O. M. Plummer of Portland.

From five to eight times as high rates are charged purebred livestock shipments as are levied against other commodities, said N. C. Mads, secretary, who cited a number of cases in proof of his charge.

Other breeders declared there is no question as to the throttling of the livestock industry by discriminatory rates, both freight and express. Charges as high as \$250 for shipping a purebred heifer to Wisconsin were reported.

Adde Speaks "Beef men are getting rather because they are going after," said Mr. Adde, "while the purebred growers who are hardest hit are doing nothing. And the express rates work more of a hardship than the freight rates, as an attendant has to go along with the freight shipment."

Freight cars in the United States are inadequately equipped to handle less than carload shipments, one speaker asserted. Carriers cannot charge for two or three times actual weight. The committee appointed to bring the matter before the railway managers is Chester Mulkey, Portland, Frank Lynn, Perrydale, Horace Adde and C. L. Hawley, state representative.

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