

The Oregon Statesman

CIRCULATION
Average for the month of September, 1923:
Sundays only 6178
Daily and Sunday 5602

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, OCTOBER 10, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SOVIET RULE IS CONDEMNED BY FEDERATION

Gompers Says Russian
Leaders Would Destroy
United States Government
By Wrecking A. F. of L.

LABOR PARTY LOSES OUT BEFORE MEETING

Gompers Makes Stirring
Talk Against Those Who
Wreck Democracy

PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—After a debate in which the soviet government of Russia was attacked and defended, the convention of the American Federation of Labor, in session here, this evening rejected a resolution proposing that the federation urge the government of the United States to take steps leading to resumption of trade relations with Russia and eventual recognition of the government.

The debate on soviet Russia, which followed action by the convention in refusing to sanction a labor party, occupied all afternoon, extending beyond the usual hour for adjournment. The debate reached a dramatic climax when President Samuel Gompers tapped the table with his gavel and announced:

Gompers Speaks
"The chair recognizes Delegate Gompers!"

Vehemently denouncing the soviet government, which he branded as autocratic and a violation of democracy, Gompers declared it was not satisfied to rule in its own country, but sought to wreck the democracies of the world.

"The leaders of the soviet government," he said, "realize that to destroy the government of the United States it is necessary for it to destroy the American Federation of Labor."

"This is why the labor movement is being stabbed in the back."

"Can we expect that a people illiterate as the Russians have been forced to be through centuries are to be the leaders of thought and philosophy of the world?" he asked.

"Are they to lead and we to follow? Is their dogma to be the watchword of American labor? I think not."

"If any government has been so brutal as the soviet government, my knowledge of history has been at fault. There is no freedom of speech, no freedom of assembly in Russia."

"If the soviets will but let us alone we are perfectly willing they should stew in their own mess."

Matthew Woll, secretary of the resolutions committee who preceded Gompers in winding up the debate, declared that resumption of trade relations with Russia would mean that Russia's agents would be admitted as consuls and "they would seek to divide us as they now do by subtle means."

Arthur Rosebraugh is Seeking Rhodes Honor

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 9.—Claude Robinson, of Portland, and Arthur Rosebraugh, of Salem, have been chosen as the University of Oregon candidates for the Rhodes scholarships in Oxford university, according to an announcement at the university today. Robinson is president of the associated students.

NEW BILL ISSUED

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 9.—A new \$2 note has just been placed in circulation by the department of finance. On the face of the bill is a new steel engraved portrait of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, and the date of issue is June 23, 1922—the last birthday of the prince.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Wednesday fair, variable winds.

LOCAL WEATHER

(Tuesday)

Maximum temperature, 76.

Minimum temperature, 43.

River, —0.1.

Rainfall, none.

Atmosphere, clear.

Wind, northwest.

SPECIAL ELECTION ON SCHOOL PROBLEM DATED FOR OCT. 30

Board to Place Junior High Proposal Before
Voters of District—Bonds in Sum of \$100,000 Sold—Portable Building Found Necessary to Relieve Congestion.

Setting October 30 as the date for a special election on the proposal to build a junior high school on Capitol street and to purchase the ground for the purpose, the sale of \$100,000 of Salem school bonds and the purchase of a portable school to relieve the present congestion at the Highland school and to provide for any similar conditions in the future were the high lights at the meeting of the school board last night.

In the sale of the school bonds, the board realized a premium of \$28. The bonds carry 5 per cent interest. The bid submitted by the Ralph Schneeloch company, in conjunction with the Freeman, Smith & Kemp company and the Security Savings & Trust company in competition with four others receiving favor at the hands of the finance committee.

VAUDEVILLE IS CHERRIAN PLAN

Organization Votes to Put
on Classy One-Night
Entertainment

A Cherrian vaudeville will be put on by the Salem Cherrians at some date in the near future not yet determined. No circus and no cherrings will be given this year by the Cherrians and the vaudeville will take the place of these to a certain extent but the vaudeville will be for one night only.

Roy Felker, advertising manager of the Liberty and Oregon theatres, is chairman of the committee in charge and other members are Charles Knowland and H. C. Epley. F. E. Fullerton proposed the vaudeville and the motion was seconded by a number of members.

Percy Young, mayor of Albany, and H. L. Pfeiffer, president of the Linn county fair, attended the Cherrian meeting last night and presented the local boosters with the silver loving cup won at the Linn county fair.

King Bing Hamilton extended the thanks of the organization to the fair doorb. The Salem camp was discussed and reports were made by those who had investigated the ground.

The invitation of Klamath Falls for the celebration to be given October 12 and 13 to observe the opening of the Klamath-Eugene cutoff was received. The Cherrians were unable to accept this nor that of Vancouver Prunaris for the Prune festival October 12. The local organization went to Vancouver last year.

FINAL FLASHES

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 9.—Returns from 116 cities and towns out of 247 in the state in the Republican primary for United States senator from Vermont give. Porter H. Dale 10,643; John W. Redmond, 5,780; Standley C. Wilson, 5,535.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Rumanian government announces the discovery of a fascist plot for the assassination of the premier and five of the government ministers today.

CHIHUAHUA City, Mexico, Oct. 9.—Reports of dissatisfaction among Mexicans in some thin ly populated towns of Northern Mexico, especially in the mountainous part of this state, were received by Federal officials here.

MOOREHAVEN, Fla., Oct. 9.—A frantic effort was being made tonight to rebuild the dikes surrounding this city and save the town from further disaster. The gale which swept across a lake on which the city faces was dying down at dusk but the ator was still rising in the city.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 9.—Menaced by a raging forest fire, Ontonagon, Mich., on the south shore of Lake Superior, 1500 miles from here, a town of 1500 population is threatened with destruction, according to a telephone message to the Associated Press from C. D. Riley, editor of the Ontonagon Herald.

ASK PARDONS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9.—Pardon for Thomas W. Mooney and Warren K. Billings was asked in resolutions adopted by the American Federation of Labor here this afternoon.

GUINEA PIG IS SLANDERED SAYS EXPERT

E. B. Flake Straightens Out
Some Erroneous Ideas
About Popular Pets

Of all household pets, the innocent guinea pig is the most slandered and he is not nearly so prolific as he is supposed to be, according to E. B. Flake, pet specialist, who has been engaged in the business of supplying the demand for nearly 20 years. Mr. Flake declares that the demand for this animal is as strong as it ever was and denied the insinuation that pets familiar to boyhood days are going out of style.

"Birds, especially the imported singers, which possess a sweet quality of tone, are becoming quite a fad, particularly with the wealthy and society folk," Mr. Flake said. "Of all the pets, birds and puppies are the leaders and are the most in demand."

"Monkeys are also greatly misunderstood, for they are not 'lousy,' as many people believe. Did you ever watch a monkey? Perhaps you thought that his searching of his body resulted in the catching of flees or lice. This is not so, for the monkey is the cleanest of all animals. He keeps his body absolutely free from all vermin, and devotes a great portion of his time to picking out gray, old and stray hairs, as well as dandruff."

Mr. Flake said that the monkey was also the most interesting of pet animals, and one that nearly every person likes to watch.

That the Japanese earthquake had upset the goldfish market, was the opinion of Mr. Flake, who said that one order was now over due, and a second order was expected to be fulfilled at any time. The greater portion of the goldfish are received from Japan, he said.

WOULD RESIGN TO PROVE GOOD FAITH

Oklahoma Executive Says
He Will Do It to Show He
Is Fighting Klan

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Governor J. C. Walton tonight offered to resign to prove his good faith in his fight against the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma, if the legislature, at its forthcoming special session will enact an anti-klan law which he will submit to the lawmakers.

Challenging opponents of his administration whose battle cry has been "We want neither klan nor king," the executive issued a statement addressed to the people of Oklahoma, saying:

"When this bill becomes law it will rid the state of the klan and I will resign the office of governor immediately thereupon. In this way the people will be protected from the klan and peace and harmony can be restored to the state."

Essay Contest Will Be Put on By Arts League

"For What Should an Arts League Stand" will be the subject of an essay contest to be conducted by the Salem Arts League in the near future. The Gilbert Studio has offered a prize for the best essay. The rules for the contest will be made by a committee to be appointed by the executive board of the league.

The league met for the first meeting of the year last night and the new president, Robert Pautus, was in charge. Two amendments were up for final passage and received the approval of the members. One of these provides for a second vice president and Dr. Carl Gregg Doney was chosen for this office. The second amendment gives a seat on the executive board to the retiring president, who is Mrs. John Wallace Harbison.

The report of the treasurer, Renska Swart, was read and the books and funds turned over to the new officer, W. C. Dibble.

Hospital Attendant Is Punished for Assault

E. J. McDermott, an attendant at the Oregon state hospital, was arrested yesterday upon complaint of Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the institution, who charged him with assault and battery upon O. C. McWilliams, an inmate.

When arraigned in the justice court McDermott entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$25 by Judge P. J. Kuntz.

McDermott is said to have caused a cracked rib in his assault upon McWilliams.

BALL TEAMS TO GRAPPLE IN NEW YORK

Giants and Yankees Clash in
Stadium Today in Opening
Game of Annual World
Series

BOTH MANAGERS ARE CERTAIN OF VICTORY

Dope With Huggins' Men,
But McGraw Has Chance
to Overcome Odds

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—A house divided against itself:

Gotham's opposing diamond forces were arrayed tonight in battle order on the eve of that annual American institution—the world's baseball championship—for which the New York Giants and Yankees, rulers of all they have surveyed for the past three seasons, will start their 1923 struggle tomorrow.

Records for attendance and receipts at a single game are expected to be shattered when the series opens tomorrow afternoon in the Yankee stadium, home of the American league champions, the biggest and costliest park in the world.

Will Tax Stadium
It was predicted that the capacity of the stadium, 70,000 would be taxed and that the receipts would be close to \$200,000. With games alternating between the stadium and the Polo grounds, which ranks next in point of size, there are indications that all world's series turnstile records may be broken.

The Giants, who have gained baseball's premier honors for the past two years at the expense of their metropolitan rivals, enter the title battle under the indomitable leadership of John Joseph McGraw, determined to establish a record of three straight triumphs. The Yanks aided and abetted by Babe Ruth—this season's star of stars—and after winning their third straight pennant by a record margin—go in the fray equally determined to turn the tables and wipe out the sting of reverses in 1921 and 1922.

The experts and the "dope" that nebulous quantity which has acquired pretty steady habit of going wrong—played safe tonight by viewing the forthcoming struggle as a "toss up."

Breaks May Decide
But generally, keen analysis of the respective merits of the two clubs predicted a close, hard fought series, with the "breaks" likely to decide the issue. On paper the Yankees, with five star twirlers, possessed a marked advantage over their rivals in pitching, but that important factor in a short struggle, but there was evidence that the Giant mound staff had rounded into excellent form and might again duplicate its victorious achievements of last season.

No definite pitching selections for the opening game had been made known tonight by either McGraw or Huggins, but they indicated that the initial struggle might be a battle of southpaws—

with Arthur Nehf, diminutive star of the Giants who twirled the opening games of both 1921 and 1922, arrayed against Herb Penneck, crack southpaw of the Yankees, whose acquisition by the Red Sox this season proved one of the deciding factors in the Yankee pennant triumph.

Hoyt and Scott Ready
Alternate choices were under stood to be Waite Hoyt, youthful right hander of the Yankees, and Jack Scott, Giant who gained fame in the last series. Both have shown a lot of "stuff" in work-outs the past few days.

Nehf and Penneck, however, require considerable intervals of rest between games to be effective, it was pointed out, and for this reason they are likely to start, if they are "right" so that they will be available sooner for second assignments.

Jones Has Good Season
The twirlers upon whom McGraw banks much of his hope of victory are Scott, Nehf, Watson, Hugh McQuillan, four veterans, with "Rube" Ryan and Bentley, young stars, as likely reserve material. Neither of the latter is expected to start any of the games unless one or more of the veterans fail to show up to form.

Huggins, besides Penneck and Hoyt, has Sam Jones, Bob Shaw-

(Continued on page 3)

BERRY HONORED BY WILSON AND SERVED ABROAD DURING WAR



GEORGE L. BERRY

George L. Berry, who recently became a national figure when he single handedly held out against members of the pressmen's local union in New York City, served on the labor commission during the early part of the war, having been appointed to that position by President Wilson. Later he entered the army and saw service overseas and attained the rank of major. As one of the officers of the pressmen's union he induced more than 5,000 members of the pressmen's union to enter the army and 111 paid the supreme sacrifice.

Major Berry was elected to his position in the pressmen's union at the San Francisco meeting and has at all times had to face the opposition of a certain part of labor. The New York trouble was but a part of the opposition which he has faced and fought against during his term of office.

Major Berry will speak tonight at the Salem Labor temple and the public is being invited as well as all branches of organized labor.

STORY OF HUMAN APPEAL BACK OF REVERSAL OF WESTON CASE

By RALPH W. EMMONS.

Back of all the involved legal procedure which yesterday for the second time won for "Jack" Weston a retrial of his case for the murder of Robert H. Krug, aged hermit of Sisters, Or., lies a story of intense human appeal. It is the story of a man whose cheerfulness has not been dimmed through years of prison incarceration and of a loyal wife whose devotion has won the admiration of all those who have been privileged to know her.

For more than two years Jack, as he is known to his friends, has been serving sentence while his case was being fought through the higher courts. During that time he is described by prison officials as having been a greater influence for good than any other man serving there. But to those who know him best, his optimism, his cheerfulness and his interest in outside affairs have caused the most wonder.

For 20-odd years Jack served as a police officer in the state of Missouri, acting at various times as officer, police chief and sheriff. In 1918 he came to Oregon and settled in the eastern part of the state where he worked in a saw-mill. In 1919 a hermit by the name of Krug was found dead in the burned ruins of his cabin near the mill. The investigation at that time reflected no guilt on Weston. Jack continued with his work for nearly two years and then married. Just two months after his marriage, Joe Wilson and George Stilwell, former mill workers with Jack, and at that time in Portland where one was in jail on a booze charge, accused Weston of Krug's murder.

The woman he had married was stricken with grief. Torn from a wrecked home, she gave her whole effort to the task of freeing her husband from the most terrible charge the state can make.

Throughout the wearing days of the trial she sat constantly before

MUCH ENERGY NOW WASTED SAYS HUGHES

Public Officers Forced to
Give Half Time to Un-
necessary Contacts—
Fleeting Vision Dominates

CONCENTRATION IS NOW MORE DIFFICULT

Not Work That Wears But
Desire of Extra Attention
From Officials

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 9.—Public officers are forced to give half of their time to unnecessary contacts and a considerable portion of the national energy is wasted by the dominance in America today of a fleeting vision, a thirst for sensation and a relentless need for motion, Secretary of State Hughes declared tonight at a dinner to President Angell of Yale university, held in connection with the convocation of Brown university.

"We find ourselves," he said, "in the age of the motor, the movie and the radio, which with freedom of locomotion, novel and easy intimacies, and the ever-present and constantly expanding enterprise of the press give us a delusive facility in acquiring information. It is the day of the fleeting vision. Concentration, thoroughness, the quiet reflection that ripens the judgment are more difficult than ever."

Easy to Useful
"The facility of communication is agreeable and useful, but it leads not only to making more numerous and important—the demands of every calling, but to a vast waste of time by rendering easy, countless instructions on serious work. A host of organizations spring up to give an artificial insistence to these demands."

"I think that it is the experience of public officials that it is not the proper work of the office that wears, but the unceasing requirements of those who have little to do with the public business and by their constant importunities for extra official attention, use up the nervous energy which should be devoted to public service. But so important is the maintenance of good will, so generous are our American expectations that it may be said that a public officer gives about one-half his time in contacts which are really unnecessary in order that he may be in a position to serve the other half."

WOMAN MURDERER
STILL IN JAIL

Husband Comes to Visit Her
in Cell—Says He Believes
Her Unbalanced

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Rev. Nicholas Strzyski of Ramey, Pa., whose wife Sunday shot and killed his successor Rev. Basil Stetsuk in St. Michael the Archangel church, arrived in Chicago today and asked to see his wife.

In her cell, the woman, who a coroner's jury recommended yesterday should be held for murder, continued to say that she killed Father Stetsuk "for the masses" and "when I am executed the people will understand."

She has no fear of the gallows, she said.

I can't believe she was in her right mind when she killed Father Stetsuk," said her husband. "She has always been so gentle and has been such a help to me in my misfortunes. She felt if it had not been for him I still would be pastor of St. Nicholas' church here. Now I would give my life to help her."

Seattle Doctor Arrested
By Police Narcotic Squad

SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—Dr. W. A. Shannon, aged 66, a former president of the University of Washington and former president of the King County Medical society, was arrested by police narcotic agents in his office here this afternoon. Authorities declared he sold morphine without a prescription. Dr. Shannon was taken to police headquarters, booked on an open charge and released on bond of \$1500.