

The Oregon Statesman

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and elsewhere in
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Nearly everybody reads
THE OREGON STATESMAN
The Home Newspaper

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MASONS LAY CORNERSTONE OF MEMORIAL

Massive Granite Structure
Will Honor George Wash-
ington at Alexandria,
Where He Was Member

BLUE LODGE MEMBERS ATTEND IN NUMBERS

Grand Masters From Every
Jurisdiction Take Part in
Impressive Ceremony

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 1.—With solemn ritual, in the presence of the nation's highest officials and one of the largest gatherings of blue lodge Masons in history, the cornerstone of the lofty national memorial which will be erected by the Free Masons of America to their revered craftsman, George Washington, was laid today.

When completed, the structure will be one of the largest monuments ever erected in honor of an individual. Standing on the crest of Shooter's hill, the massive granite pile will rise in columned dignity 290 feet above the stone set in place today, to command a perpetual view of the vast estate once owned by Washington, the capital of the republic he helped make possible, and the quaint old town of Alexandria where he presided over Masonic meetings. Not far away lies Mount Vernon, where he spent much of his life and died.

Cooldidge Attends
President Cooldidge, though not a member of the fraternity, spread the first mortar with the trowel his illustrious predecessor used in laying the cornerstone of the first national capitol and the first Masonic temple erected here.

Chief Justice Taft followed him, using the same relic, which then was put away to be guarded until about five years hence, its final resting place is ready in the shrine that was consecrated today. After the president and the chief justice had performed their act of homage, Charles H. Callahan, deputy grand master of Virginia and the grand masters of every jurisdiction in the United States or their emissaries, with a number of past grand masters, convened as members of the grand lodge of Virginia, each in turn spread mortar with a silver trowel destined to a place among the treasures of their grand jurisdiction.

Mr. Callahan presided over the ceremony at the request of James H. Price, grand master of Virginia, in recognition of his service for the advancement of Masonry in the United States and because of the erection of the memorial to his suggestion. He was attended by the full grand lodge, two past grand masters bearing the Holy Bible and three others carrying the lesser lights of masonry.

The great stone, bearing the emblematic square and compass of Free Masonry and containing a Bible, an American flag, a copy of the United States constitution and the Declaration of Independence, literature describing the history of the order, other documents and tokens from each of the grand jurisdictions was tried with the working tools of their offices by the grand master, the grand senior warden and the grand junior warden who pronounced it "true, trusty and well laid."

It was lowered into place by "Operative" Masons with three distinct movements, between each of which "grand honors" were bestowed and was consecrated by the pouring on it of the "corn of plenty, the wine of joy, and the oil of blessedness."

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Cloudy Friday, moderate southwesterly winds.

Local Weather
(Thursday)
Maximum temperature, 57
Minimum temperature, 35
River, —1.1, falling
Rainfall, 0
Atmosphere, cloudy
Wind, south

6 OREGONIANS KILLED WHILE HUNTING DEER

New Law Affects Those Who
Wound or Kill Human
Beings Within State

PORTLAND, Nov. 1.—Six persons were killed and seven more or less seriously wounded in Oregon during the hunting season that closed October 31, according to the official accident toll as reported by deputies of the state game commission, issued today.

While deaths reported were incident to deer hunting operations some of the injured came to grief at the hands of bird shooters. Many of the so-called accidents were attributable to negligence on the part of the persons inflicting the wounds. Under a law passed at the last session of the state legislature any person who wounds or kills a human being while in pursuit of game is forever debarred from carrying firearms in the state of Oregon.

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS GO AHEAD

Business Houses of City Ex-
pect to Close From 10
to 1 o'Clock

Arrangements for the big Armistice day celebration are fast coming to a head and every effort is being put forth to bring to mind the stirring times of 1918. While it is said that this is truly the American Legion's day, as it was the means of bringing that organization into existence, yet it is expected that all the patriotic and fraternal societies in the city will have a part. The Salem Business Men's league having voted to request the merchants of the city to close between the hours of 10 in the morning and 1 o'clock in the afternoon on November 12, this will give nearly all a chance to witness or take part as they see fit.

Col. Carl Abrams is the grand marshal of the parade. He will see that every society, church or organization will be accorded the proper place in line suitable to the occasion.

Major James Dusenbury is the chairman of the parade committee and is hard at work planning to make this feature of the day's festivities a pronounced success.

Post Commander George Griffith of the American Legion is to be the master of ceremonies at the state armory and the various heads of committees are at work putting forth their best efforts to make this the greatest celebration of this important occasion ever held in Salem.

LAST OF ALLEGED GANG IS ARRESTED

Coots and Curry Thefts Bel-
ieved Traceable to Seven
Now Held in Jail

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 1.—With the arrest near Eugene today of Clay Cornwell of Coquille, Or., the officers of Coots and Lane counties said they believe they have rounded up an alleged gang accused of numerous thefts in Coots and Curry counties. Cornwell was arrested at the ranch of Frank Spores with four 50-pound boxes of dynamite and a number of automobile tires alleged to have been stolen in Coots county in his possession.

Other members of the alleged gang arrested in Coots county are Frank Spores and his sons, Charles and Van, of Lane county, Tom Cornwell, James Cornwell and Mrs. Vina Bright, all of Coots county. Their arrests were effected at Coquille. They are accused of the theft of several head of hogs and calves and several hundred dollars worth of automobile accessories.

MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

SPOKANE, Nov. 1.—The body of Webster Free, bachelor farmer in a condition indicating that death had occurred 10 days previous to its discovery was found by a neighbor in a field on his ranch seven miles southwest of Mansfield, Wash., late Tuesday, according to a report received here. Free had been plowing and apparently was killed when his plow struck a rock throwing him forward on his head against the framework of the plow. His three horses were almost dead from hunger and thirst.

CLEVELAND WANTS 1924 CONVENTION

National Republican Leaders
Will Be Asked to Schedule
Next Meeting in Ohio City
Is Late Report

CHICAGO NO CHANCE SAYS JOHN T. ADAMS

Hotel Rates are Main Objection—Managers Say Com-
mittee Made 1920 Prices

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1.—Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland believes Cleveland has a good chance of landing the Republican national convention if it can raise between \$125,000 and \$150,000 to guarantee expenses for it, he said today. The congressman has been negotiating with national Republican leaders regarding the city for the convention.

Mr. Burton said investigation of the sentiment of the Republican national committee has shown that Cleveland is in a favorable position. No Excitement
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—No excitement was displayed by Chicago hotel men today following the announcement of John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee in Washington that "Chicago had no chance" of being convention city next year unless assurances were given of more reasonable hotel rates.

The hotel men already had planned a meeting which awaits the return from French Lick, Ind., of Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the party. "Why the national committee itself made the rates in 1920," remarked John Burke, manager of the Congress hotel.

Some time ago Mr. Upham said that Chicago was virtually assured of the 1924 convention.

SHERIFFS LOOK FOR COW BUYER

Attempt Made to Locate
Man Named Blair, Who
Bought Jerseys

A new way to make several hundred dollars has been discovered or an honest man has been lost between Barlow and Mt. Angel—that is the conclusion reached by Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Thompson who hold a note against one Mr. Blair who purchased cattle from the Thompsons.

The cattle were delivered October 7 and Mr. Blair gave his note for \$680 after paying \$210 cash down. The note was payable October 26 and it was endorsed by Mr. Thompson to the effect that title to the property was reserved by him until the note was paid.

Mr. Blair said he had been living in the vicinity of Barlow but that he was moving to Mt. Angel. Inquiry by Mr. Thompson at both places brought no word of any one of that name or description. The sheriffs of both Marion and Polk counties have been consulted and it was found that a similar job had been put over in Polk county recently in the case of some horses.

Three of the nine cows sold were registered Jerseys and signed transfers were given to the purchaser. The American Jersey Cattle club was notified by telegraph last night to cancel the transfers so that if the animals have since been sold the property on which Mr. Thompson holds a lien may be recovered.

Mr. Thompson admits that the purchaser may be honest and that it is only through accident that word has not been received from him. He is, however, endeavoring to protect himself.

EDITOR CHARGED

CASPER, Wyo., Nov. 1.—M. M. Levand, former general manager of the Kansas City Post for seven years and now publisher of the Casper Herald, and Sam H. Day, managing editor of the Herald, were charged with criminal libel on warrants issued in the district court at Douglas late today. Both were released on cash bonds of \$2,000 each.

CORNHUSKER IS TOO MUCH FOR TOMMY

Recent Challenger Not Sure
He Would Take on Ne-
braska Governor

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 1.—Governor Bryan shook hands today with Tommy Gibbons, recent challenger of Jack Dempsey, and told the fighter that "if I wasn't so busy I'd like to go a fast round with you."

Gibbons swung a diplomatic counter by saying, "after looking you over, governor, I'm not sure I'd want to take you on."

"Boxing is a great sport," Governor Bryan said. "I used to do a little of it myself."

WALTON HEARING REOPENS TODAY

Oklahoma Impeachment
Court Takes Recess Until
This Morning

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Preliminary skirmishing marked the opening today of the impeachment trial of Governor J. C. Walton and when the senate court adjourned late in the afternoon the way only had been partly cleared for the beginning of the trial proper.

F. V. Riddle, chief counsel for the executive, opened the defense at the morning session with an application for ten days extension of time in which to plead. The court, however, following objections by the house board of managers, conducting the prosecution, declined to delay the hearing and ordered the defendant to appear at 1:30 p. m. to enter his plea.

Failing to throw out the entire bill the governor's counsel then centered their attack on 14 of the 22 articles constituting the impeachment bill, entering a demurrer to them on grounds that they either were based on insufficient evidence or did not constitute impeachable offenses.

The court set the hearing on the demurrer for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and adjourned. Throughout the hearing today Governor Walton sat with his counsel, calmly smoking a cob pipe. He took no part in the proceedings and wore a disinterested expression.

Governor Walton today issued a signed statement denying the charge made Tuesday at Atlanta by W. H. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, that the executive was a member "at large" of the secret organization.

CAMP GROUNDS CLOSE SEASON

Registration of Automobiles
Totals 4535, Receipts
are \$3408.50

Gates at the Salem automobile camp for tourists were locked a noon Thursday and the light and water turned off for the season. Since the opening of the camp grounds on April 15 until the close yesterday, a total of 4535 automobiles had registered for the season, a gain of 1842 over 1922, when 2693 cars registered. Receipts for this year were \$3,408.50 against \$2,275.50 for 1922, a gain of \$1,133, including \$21.50 holdover funds. Thirty-four of the camping parties located here permanently.

Comparative figures for the two years, furnished by T. J. Albert, superintendent, are as follows:

Registration by Months	1922	1923
April	97	97
May	206	320
June	451	758
July	743	1014
August	724	1127
September	537	768
October	302	451
Total	2963	4535

Receipts	1922	1923
April	\$83.50	\$83.50
May	156.00	270.50
June	344.00	613.25
July	512.25	726.25
August	586.00	773.25
September	449.25	574.75
October	204.50	360.50
Totals	\$2254.00	\$3408.50

OFFICIALS ATTACKED

DRESDEN, Nov. 1.—Four members of the Reichwehr, escorting a prisoner were attacked and beaten by a crowd of demonstrators at Grossenhain today.

D'AUTREMONT BOYS MAY BE IN COLORADO

New Car With Four Suspects
Pass Through Alberquerque,
Northward Bound

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 1.—A new automobile containing four men, three of whom are believed to be Ray, Roy and Hugh D'autremont, wanted in connection with the holdup of a Southern Pacific train near the Oregon-California state line October 11, passed through Los Lunas, N. M., about 15 miles south of here, Tuesday, Joseph L. Tondre, sheriff of Valencia county, reported tonight. He said information he had received was to the effect that the car was headed for Trinidad, Colo., where the family of Ray D'autremont lives.

LABOR FAVORABLE TO VOLSTEAD LAW

Oregon Federation Votes for
Strict Enforcement of
Prohibition Law

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 1.—The constitution of the Oregon State Federation of Labor was amended today at the 21st annual convention here by the adoption of a provision that becomes effective January 1, 1925, the terms of office of the federation shall begin on January 1 instead of on March 4, as at present.

An attempt to further amend the constitution by doing away with the referendum and elect the officers at the conventions was blocked after a heated discussion. The resolutions adopted at the convention today include the following:

Favoring the strict enforcement of the Volstead act; urging unions to refuse to buy at any store unless they are waited upon by a clerk wearing a union button and requesting them to confine their trading to between hours of 9 and 6 on week days; to promote education in the use of the union label; endorsing the movement to restrict immigration for a period of five years; calling on the governor to appoint a committee of nine members, including three employers, three farmers and three members of organized labor to investigate and report to him on the workmen's compensation act; instructing the officers of the federation to assist in bringing about an amendment to the state constitution which will permit enactment and enforcement of a law providing for compulsory acceptance by employers of the state industrial accident insurance.

FINAL FLASHES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—The steamer Elizabeth with passengers aboard, is ashore near Bandon, Or., stated a radio message tonight from the Bandon station of the United States Coast guard. "We are removing passengers and crew," said advices picked up by the radio operator of the coast guard cutter Shawnee here.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 1.—A large quantity of boxed apples, a ship's spar and a quantity of unused electric light bulbs have been washed ashore on the beach below Clo-Oose, according to a special message received by the Victoria Colonist newspaper here tonight from the Mamfield, B. C. cable station.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 1.—A distant earthquake was recorded on the seismograph of the University of Santa Clara at 12:08 p. m. today. The record was small and the phases too indistinct to calculate the distance or locality.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 1.—The Japanese steamship Shimokuni Mary is drifting helplessly near Unalak island off the Aleutian peninsula according to a message received from the vessel here tonight by the harbor radio department.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 1.—The Standard Oil tanker S.C.T. Dodd, crashed into the dreadnaught New Mexico in the outer harbor here tonight. The entire bow of the oil carrier was carried away and several plates in the dreadnaught's starboard quarter shoved in.

DUSSELDORF, Nov. 1.—It is officially announced that a definite accord has been reached between the Krupp interests and the occupation authorities for a resumption of deliveries of coal from the Saizer, Nouack, Hanover, Hannibal, Helen and Ahalin mines.

U. S. FLAG- UNION JACK WORLD HOPE

Britain Says Future Civilization
Depends on Emblems
Flying Side By Side in
Comradeship

LLOYD GEORGE GUEST OF NEW YORK CLUB

Says He Came to Make Four
Speeches; Thinks One Last
Night Is at Least 75th

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Conviction that the future of civilization depends upon the British and American flags flying side by side in comradeship was expressed by David Lloyd George tonight in an address before the Lotus club. The two countries, he declared, would benefit the world by adopting a policy based upon mutual understanding, because, he asserted, they never would unite upon any policy of aggression or of oppression against neighbors.

The former British premier was the guest at a characteristic dinner for which the Lotus club is famous and entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion. Welcomed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the president and presiding officer, as "our friend and companion in Bohemia," he delivered a brief but happy speech, departing from the lighter vein only in conclusion when he reiterated his appeal for an understanding between the English-speaking peoples of the world.

Learned Methods
Mr. Lloyd George in his address mentioned some of his experiences in this country and remarked: "I had some insight into your campaigning methods," he said. "We are a little more moderate. I came to this country to deliver four speeches. I think this is about the 75th. I go away with a feeling of the immensity of this great country, the infirity of its resources, its unlimited possibilities, what it is capable of, not merely here on the soil of the United States but on the influence it must have upon the world and upon its effect on the ages that are to come."

GOVERNOR PIERCE SPEAKS IN EUGENE

Mass Meeting Addressed at
Chamber of Commerce
on Income Tax Law

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 1.—Governor Walter M. Pierce of Oregon delivered three addresses in Eugene today. The first was at the assembly of the University of Oregon where he administered the annual state loyalty pledge to the students. He was principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at noon and tonight at the chamber he addressed a mass meeting favoring the proposed state income tax law.

Weight is the present method of estimating the value of gold coins, which have gradually increased in circulation during the last two years. While the gold coins are not common, the banks have a supply on hand and gold is being distributed whenever called for.

"When gold coins are turned over to the government through the federal reserve banks, they are weighed and credit given accordingly," Fritz Slade, vice president of the First National bank, said yesterday. "You would be surprised to know of the actual loss sustained by a bank when it turns in any considerable amount of gold."

"Gold coins are worn around the edges, and though a \$20 gold coin is acceptable in trade, the nicked and spalled edges represent a decrease in actual gold value as high as \$1 and \$1.50. When several thousands of dollars are turned in, you can readily see that there is considerable loss."

Four Speeders Taken Up
During Evening Hours

Twenty-eight miles an hour was the lowest speed record maker brought into the police station last night by Officer Vogt. John Brown of Portland was caught making 28 miles an hour and was cited to appear today for hearing. He deposited \$5 bail. John Vanderygraf, 2350 Hazel avenue and H. Mep, 148 South Commercial street, were each going 30 miles an hour, according to the officer. Thomas H. French deposited \$10 for bail. He was booked for having been speeding at 29 miles an hour.

UNCLOTHED ART FIGURES JAM TRAFFIC

Portlanders Thoroughly In-
spect Alder Street Build-
ing—Cops Have Job

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1.—Although Portland has been noted for undue thoroughness in the matter of building inspection, a demonstration was given today of thoroughness in exterior inspection of a building which is likely to stand for a long time. The name of the inspectors was legion and the object of their inspection was the facade of the new Ungar building, with its terra cotta, dancing, unclothed ladies. Alder street, in front of the building, was jammed with humanity throughout the day. Notwithstanding that the building's owner capitulated by noon to the clamor raised against the frankness of the pulchritudinous display on his facade and hung a banner over most of it, the crowds continued to come, to look and to linger, giving the downtown traffic squad as pretty a problem as they have faced in many a day.

The building owners' banner bore a legend, it was this: "Honi soit qui mal y pense." (Evil to him who evil thinks.) After he had let that sink in on the crowds for a while the building owner announced that his dancing beauties will be taken down and a facade more in keeping with prosaic tastes substituted. For the crowds the banner hanging seemed to be in the nature of a crepe hanging.

GASOLINE TAXES ARE ESTIMATED

Amount of Money Received
By State Shown in Koz-
er's Statement

A statement by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, shows that the state tax on gasoline and distillate collected on sales of the month of September amounted to \$247,500.34.

"Taxes were remitted," says the statement, "on 7,938,188 gallons of gasoline and 314,187 gallons of distillate. Of the total collected the sum of \$81,452.82 resulted from the operation of the original law imposing a tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline and 1/2 cent a gallon on distillate, while \$166,047.52 was returned under the additional tax law providing for a uniform rate of 2 cents a gallon on all kinds of motor vehicle fuel."

"The September sales of gasoline represent an increase of approximately 26 per cent over the sales made during the same month in 1922, distillate sales having advanced about 52 per cent."

"To date, the motor vehicle fuel tax measures have brought to the state treasury the total sum of \$4,446,603.66. Of the amount collected under the law of 1921 there has been returned up to October 31, 1923, the sum of \$92,010.84 to operators of farm tractors, motor boats, commercial cleaning establishments, etc., pursuant to that provision authorizing refunds of taxes on such motor vehicle fuels as are used for purposes other than in the operation of motor vehicles upon the public highways."

"Motor vehicle fuels taxes are credited to the state highway fund, becoming available for expenditure in the construction and maintenance of state highways."

Gold Coins Lose Value, Salem Banker Explains

Weight is the present method of estimating the value of gold coins, which have gradually increased in circulation during the last two years. While the gold coins are not common, the banks have a supply on hand and gold is being distributed whenever called for.

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POINCARÉ'S SPEECH IS SURPRISE

Officials in Washington are
Shocked at Stand Taken
By French Premier in Talk
at Nevers, France

PARIS THINKS TALK JUST CAMPAIGN GUN

Government Officials Do Not
Share Views That Repara-
tions Unchangeable

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Interpretations placed by the French foreign office on Premier Poincaré's remarks today at Nevers, shocks officials here somewhat insofar as any purpose of France to prevent a full, complete and impartial inquiry by economic experts into the reparations question may be indicated. Press reports of the foreign office view came as a surprise to officials here who had been under the impression the French premier had accepted the expert committee plan with only the reservation of all French rights under the treaty of Versailles and insistence that the committee function under the reparations commission.

To what extent the limitations of the scope of the committee's inquiry read by the French foreign office into the premier's speech, according to press advices, would influence American participation was not indicated. It was made very plain, however, that the United States would look upon any plan that did not provide for a full and free examination by the experts of Germany's capacity to make reparations payments as an "abortive" effort to solve the problem.

Not Committed
In making his original proposal and in the recent correspondence with Lord Curzon, it was pointed out, Secretary Hughes fully recognized that no government would care to commit itself in advance to acceptance of whatever might bring forward. The American government has stressed at all times the necessity that the committee's work should be purely advisory and that its proposals, based on a full study of the situation in Germany should stand or fall on their merits when presented to the governments for consideration.

It was indicated also that the United States does not share the view attributed to Premier Poincaré in his foreign office summary as carried in press dispatches that Germany's debt to the allies has been fixed for all time and cannot be changed. In this connection attention was called to paragraph 3, annex 2, chapter VIII of the treaty of Versailles which sets out the conditions under which a unanimous vote shall be required by the reparations commission. One of the subjects specifically named, among those on which the commission must record unanimity is any proposal to reduce German negotiations.

It is held that this provision permits the question of reduction of obligations to come up under the treaty and also provides through the reparations commission itself the means by which any of the allied governments may withhold assent to any alteration of its treaty rights in that respect.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Poincaré's Nevers speech is regarded in political circles here as more von home consumption than as a reply to the Washington and London suggestions regarding a conference of experts to consider Germany's capacity for the payment of reparations. The premier's speech is regarded as the first gun in the electoral campaign of 1924.

Passenger Train Collides With Missouri Freight

ST LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 1.—St. Louis-San Francisco passenger train No. 802, enroute from Memphis to St. Louis collided head-on with a freight train this afternoon near Swifton, Mo., but no one was injured according to word here. Both trains had come almost to a stop when they met, it was said. Neither locomotive was damaged sufficiently to necessitate changing engines and the trains continued their journey.