

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIGHT RENEWS IN BATTLE ON CHINESE FRONT

Hostilities Break With New Force West and Southwest of Shanghai as Weather Clears

NUMBER OF CASUALTIES INCREASES CONSTANTLY

Both Sides in Conflict Add Machine Guns to Equipment, Is Report

SHANGHAI, Sept. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—The Kiangsu army today opened a renewed and determined offensive near Lihuo on the Yangtze river west of this city in an effort to reach the Woosung forts, according to a report issued by the Lung-Hab headquarters of the Chekiang army.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—The armies of Chekiang and Kiangsu, battling west and southwest of this city which held their fire during a few days of rain, were fighting with renewed intensity today. As a result the streams of wounded returning from the front increased. Reports as to the result do not agree but the best information was that there was little change in the situation.

Shanghai was calmer although the naval forces landed to protect foreigners and their interests have not relaxed their vigilance. One reason for the lessening of anxiety was a report that the Kiangsu leaders had abandoned their attempt to reach the city through Lihuo and Woosung, the outer port of Shanghai and had sent reinforcements to Hwangtu on the Shanghai-Nanking railway where the fighting has been the hardest. Both sides are using machine guns, which accounts for the increased casualties.

There also has been heavy fighting south of the railway, where the Chekiang headquarters claims that advances were made despite the fact that its men were caught by machine guns when attempting a flank movement which carried to Anting, one of their objectives.

News from the north is likewise variable but it seems assured that Wu Pei-fu is moving northward to meet a threatened invasion of his province of Chihli by Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian leader. The latter is reported to have blown up the Peking-Mukden railway in his own territory to prevent the Chihli army from using it, an indication that he expects to meet the enemy somewhere along the Lwan river towards Jehol, northeast of Peking. Wu is moving his army over the Peking-Wukden railway through Tientsin to Shanhaikwan on the Chihli-Manchurian border.

Sun Yat-Sen, the president of the south China republic who has taken sides with Chang against the central government, continues to move troops to Shuechow in northern Kwantung and talks of a march to Peking. However, his position in Canton is reported not too secure and he is forced to keep one eye on his enemies there while trying to assist his northern ally.

Secretary of Navy Is Called to Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Secretary Wilbur has been requested to return to Washington as soon as possible it was indicated today at the White House to confer with the president on department matters, particularly in regard to the budget allowance for the navy. It was declared however, there was no special significance in the call for the secretary.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Partly cloudy Tuesday; no change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

LOCAL WEATHER

Monday
Maximum temperature, 79
Minimum temperature, 49
River, -2.5, stationary
Rainfall, none
Atmosphere, clear
Wind, north.

MAGELLANS OF THE AIR ABOUT TO ALIGHT AT WASHINGTON PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SIGHTS WORLD FLYERS



The president, members of his cabinet and other government officials today welcomed the round the world flyers when they arrived at Bolling Field. The photo shows Mr. Coolidge (center) and the other world flyers when they arrived at Bolling Field. One of the aerial circumnavigators of the globe, with the president as Secretary of War Weeks, C. Bascom Slemp, the president's secretary, and barely discernible (behind Mr. Slemp) Secretary of State Hughes.

GAS EXPLODES AT MONTEREY

Flaming Oil Covers Large Area of Water and Is Blown Out to Sea

MONTEREY, Cal., Sept. 15.—At 4:10 o'clock this afternoon a huge subterranean gasoline tank in the heart of the area burned over in yesterday's fire north of here, exploded, its blazing contents spreading over Monterey bay and again threatening the town of Monterey.

The flaming gasoline spread rapidly over a circle a half mile wide on the surface of the water, burned up several fishing boats in its path as the tide bore it seaward. A crowd of fishermen manning the remaining boats and managed to navigate them to safety.

The sea of flame approached close to Monterey and it was feared for a time that the town was doomed as a brisk offshore wind was blowing.

Hundreds lined the shore, awed at the terrifying sight. The tide bore the flaming sheet of gasoline seaward, however, and a half an hour after it had first begun to move, it was burning itself out a half mile from shore.

The tank, ripped open by the force of the explosion, continued to burn, but the field was clean-swept of other inflammable property by yesterday's fire and no spread of the flames was expected.

TRIBUTES PAID JUDGE M' COURT

Funeral Service for Late Supreme Court Member Held Yesterday

Final tribute and honor to the late Justice John M'Court was paid at the First Presbyterian church Monday morning by high state officials and members of the Oregon and the Multnomah County Bar associations. Justice M'Court passed away Friday morning after an illness of about two weeks.

Dr. E. H. Pence, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, officiated at the funeral, assisted by Rev. Ward Willis Long, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here. Dr. Pence stood beside the dark gray casket and not in the pulpit. Both Justice and Mrs. M'Court were members of his church.

Chief Justice Thomas A. McBride, of the Oregon supreme court, spoke briefly, dwelling upon the relationship of the deceased with his fellows and of his work and association with other members of the supreme court.

Among the prominent men attending the funeral service were Governor Pierce and members of the state board of control, the circuit judges of Portland, representing the Multnomah County Bar association, chiefly lawyers from Marion and Polk counties, Judge Lawrence T. Harris, former member of the supreme court, but

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MORSE SIGNAL RESTORES MAN AFTER 6 DAYS

Call on Telegraph Instrument Brings Superintendent to Consciousness

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 15.—The ticking of his private Morse code call at an instrument by his bedside last night restored to consciousness J. T. Phelan, superintendent of the Dominion Telegraph company here, after he had been in a comatose condition for nearly a week.

Superintendent Phelan was ill for weeks following the death of his wife and had been unconscious for six days, attending physicians disclosed today. On the suggestion of a physician, an instrument was installed by Phelan's bedside and "PN" his private call, ticked off. Mr. Phelan smiled and opened his eyes when the ticker announced "Every day in every way." Then the ticker suggested that Phelan drink a little milk. Phelan reached out his hand for the glass and took the first nourishment in six days. It was reported convalescent today.

COUNCIL HAS MUCH BUSINESS

Variety of Subjects Taken Up—Improvement of More Streets Asked

Dogs, patent medicine vendors, fillings stations, sling shots and taxi fees kept the city council busy last night.

The annual raise of license fees to protect local taxi drivers during the state fair week was rushed through a third reading, the fee to be \$100, while there will be no sale of patent medicines, accompanied by street shows and entertainment unless a license of \$15 a day, \$50 a week or \$150 a month is paid.

Beast shooters, sling shots, improperly exposed friction matches or other combustible materials, false fire alarms, discharge of guns or explosive compounds, including fireworks, or starting of bonfires, grass or brush fire inside the city limits are covered in a sweeping ordinance which passed the second reading. Upon conviction a fine of \$100 or 20 days in jail, or both, may be imposed. An ordinance regulating filling stations, which may be erected upon favorable recommendation of the city council, also passed the first reading.

R. J. O'Leary's canine property, located at 1990 South High, came in for a full share of the discussion of the evening, when the committee on health and police reported that it had investigated and found that the dogs were a nuisance, as far as all but one of the residents in the vicinity were concerned. The report stated that there were only four dogs at present, but that there had been as many as 10 or 15 and that the place was used as a breeding kennel. Ray Smith, city attorney was instructed to find if any action could be taken by the city. It was pointed out that there was nothing in the way if the residents saw fit to bring civil action against O'Leary.

Protesting against what they claimed to be unfair costs of pav-

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CONVENTION ORGANIZES

Annual Meet of American Legion Ends Day at St. Paul, Minn.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 15.—With military precision, the annual convention of the American legion got under way here today, perfected organization, listened to several prominent speakers and launched into the real business of the five day gathering.

Addresses of welcome on behalf of the city and state, greetings from the GAR and United Confederate Veterans, a message from President Coolidge and a gripping, solemn tribute to the late Woodrow Wilson were included in the activities of the opening session.

Within the realm of convention business fell the address of national Commander John R. Quinn who pointed out achievements of the legion during the past year; reports of several committees and an address by general Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, who told the veterans the bureau had been cleaned up.

One tableau on the speaker's platform brought ringing cheers from the legionnaires. That was when Commander Quinn clasped his arms about General W. B. Haldeman of Louisville, commander in chief of the confederate veterans and Judge Eli Torrence, Minneapolis representing the GAR.

Committee sessions occupied this afternoon and evening and with additional legionnaires arriving tonight, preparations are going forward for a full representation in the parade tomorrow afternoon. The band competition also will be staged at that time.

CHILEAN WINS BY KNOCKOUT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15.—Quintin Romero-Rojas, the Chilean heavyweight, knocked out Farmer Lodge of Minneapolis, in the sixth round of a scheduled 8-round bout here tonight.

KID EXPLAIN WINS

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 15.—Kid Kaplan of Meriden, won the decision from Lew Paluso of Salt Lake City, here tonight in 12 rounds of fast fighting.

FRANK CHANCE DIES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago White Sox died here tonight after a long illness.

TRAIN IS DRIVEN THROUGH FLAMES

Fifty Men Ride Through Mile of Forest Fire at Highest Speed

SEQUIM, Wash., Sept. 15.—Fifty men caught in a fierce forest fire between two logging camps of the Snow creek logging company 20 miles from here, reached safety late today by driving a locomotive full speed through one mile or more of raging flames. The men arrived in an exhausted condition.

FLIERS ARRIVE CHICAGO; NEXT STOP IS OMAHA

World Aviators Given Rousing Welcome as They Enter City for Which One Plane Is Named

WILL REMAIN UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK TODAY

440 Mile Trip to Omaha, Nebraska, Will Be Begun This Morning

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—First of the cities to greet her namesake plane was Chicago, which today took lieutenant Lowell H. Smith and his world encircling fliers to her bosom, stood with bared head while the planes figuratively unraveled more of the red, white and blue thread they have spun around the globe, gave them great ovations as humble homage and tonight tendered them food and drink at a public banquet.

From the moment Lieutenant Smith and his flagplane Chicago completed the hop from Dayton to Manywood air field at 12:55 daylight saving time, he with his companion pilots, Lieutenant Erik Nelson in the New Orleans and Lieutenant Leigh Wade in the Boston II, received all that the city could give them.

Tomorrow at 8 a. m., Central time, they are scheduled to be on their way again to Omaha, an air distance of 440 miles.

Thousands swarmed to the mail field, 12 miles west of Chicago for a view of the world girdlers. The sight of them far over Chicago brought a spontaneous demonstration. Every kind of noise, contrivance from lusty lungs to the jazziest of bands led go.

All along the Lake Michigan shore in Grant Park and Chicago's business district over which the three planes first circled, the outburst was as demonstrative.

The flight of 294 miles was without accident. "We have been treated royally wherever we stopped on our trip, but I want you all to know that nowhere, Tokio, Paris, London, Boston, have we been greeted as we have been in Chicago. I am proud to have flown a ship named after your city."

These were almost the first words spoken by Lieutenant Smith when he and his companions received newspapersmen.

Their planes stood up under the grind from Dayton so well that only minor adjustments were necessary. Shortly before five o'clock in their "going out" uniforms, the aviators were taken for a sight-seeing trip of Chicago and to place a wreath on Washington monument near the Art institute on Michigan boulevard, and for dinner at fashionable hotel.

BEARCATS DON GRIDIRON TOGS

Will Open Auspiciously, With 84 Students Registering Monday

Eighty-four students, practically all of them new in Salem, completed the business routine of registration for the 1924-25 term of Willamette university Monday. Registration will continue the greater portion of the week, with the first class work to begin Thursday morning.

It is estimated that there are nearly 300 students back in town at present, with others coming on almost every train. Nearly all of the older students registered before leaving the campus last spring. All of the late arrivals are not expected before some time next week.

Out for Football

With registration, Coach Guy L. Rathbun issued first call for football and approximately 35 aspirants turned out. Suits were issued and the men given a light course in calisthenics. As soon as stiffened oints and muscles are loosened, practice will begin in earnest as the Bearcats face their first game September 27, with the University of Oregon eleven. The

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WHEELER WILL TAKE TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST

Tentative Plans are Mapped Out for Candidate to Speak in Northwest

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Plans for extending the western speaking tour of Senator Wheeler were mapped out in tentative form today at La Follette headquarters. The independent vice presidential candidate is scheduled to arrive in Chicago Saturday morning. He will speak at Carmen's hall Saturday evening according to present plans of David K. Niles, chairman of the La Follette speakers' bureau here. An intensive campaign tour throughout the west and northwest is being mapped for the following three weeks.

While definite dates have not yet been agreed upon and probably will not be until Sen. Wheeler is consulted after his arrival, his tentative plans contemplate a swing northward into Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington, thence south of the next tier of states for the return trip eastward through Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

DAY IS GIVEN TO SALEM Y

Proposed New Building Emphasized at Annual Setting-up Program

Salem is to have a new YMCA home, according to the faith expressed Sunday afternoon at the annual "Setting-up" conference at the Wallace farm.

The Wallace farm has entertained the annual outdoors program of the "Y" leaders, for several years past, and the historic gathering, that is to mark the great campaign for 1924, was attended by about 100 earnest workers for the civic good. It was held in the beautiful grove down near the river, that has been formally dedicated for Y use by Paul B. Wallace the owner.

Members Entertained
Carle Abrams was acting chairman, in the absence of President W. I. Staley, called out of town by the illness of his mother. Joe Nee, the star of the Willamette Glee club, in his inimitable Scotch songs, led the group singing, and the old grove never heard finer harmonies. In the evening, after the camp fire was lighted, James Smart gave several of his own famous Scotch ballads, and led in a number of group songs. Mrs. C. A. Kells added several Irish ballads to the program. The supper, fried chicken, salads, pies, cakes, coffee, sandwiches and practically every kind of plain and fancy food that is worth noticing, was served at 6 o'clock, in time for those who wished to do so return to town for evening church services.

Harry Stone, for 29 years with the Portland Y, and an outstanding figure in Y work in the United States, was present and gave a fine address on the history of the Salem Y. He was here and helped to organize the board to buy the present building 27 years ago. He has attended practically every annual meeting. He spoke frankly of the notable secretaries he has served here in past years, not omitting C. A. Kells, present director, and Bob Boardman, physical instructor. He spoke especially of what make a great YMCA—the intimate personal interest of worth-while men. The association of Chicago, Boston, Portland, have had those great characters. He attributed the success of the Salem association to the same fact, where the best men have been glad to serve.

Mr. Stone said that a Salem without a high school would be on a par with a Salem without an adequate Y. He predicted that the needed facilities, would be provided for as the community was shown how badly they were needed.

YMCA Called Asset

Thomas Kay presented "The Y as an Asset to Salem." In a forcible pointed way, he showed how in his own boyhood he was no provision made for the boys who wanted or could be encouraged to go straight; that the pool halls and the saloons were almost the only places that wanted boys. Now, the Y is open to give a home where they can be steered happily along a helpful road, and brought up to manhood with clean minds and strong bodies, boys who fulfill the ideals of their parents and of the state that must have good citizens or die.

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PARKER & BANFIELD AWARDED CONTRACT FOR ELKS TEMPLE

Rushlight, Hastrof & Lord Get Plumbing, Ventilating and Heating, and Fleener Electric Company Awarded Wiring—Total Cost Kept Well Within Original Estimate

Contracts for the construction of the new temple of Salem lodge No. 336, B. P. O. Elks were awarded at a meeting of the building committee at the Marion hotel last night.

The contract for the general construction of the building went to the firm of Parker & Banfield, of Portland, low bidder at \$104,466. The contract for heating, ventilating and plumbing was awarded to the Portland firm of Rushlight, Hastrof & Lord, whose total bid for the three items was \$23,293. The Salem firm of Fleener Electric company was awarded the contract for the electrical wiring of the building, the bid being \$5765.

The total amount of all these bids is \$133,524. To this are to be added various other items, such as architects' fees, excavation, construction of elevator and other features, which will amount to several thousand dollars, but still keep the total cost of the building, including improvement of premises, well within the original estimate of \$175,000 for total cost.

The architects of the building are Cuyler Van Patten of Salem and Knighton & Howell of Portland. The members of the building committee who awarded the contracts last night are Charles R. Archer, chairman, W. D. Evans, E. W. Hazzard, T. B. Kay, Frank T. Wrightman, Homer Smith, Dr. H. H. Olinger and Dr. C. B. O'Neill, the latter exalted ruler of the lodge.

Kay, Wrightman and Evans were appointed a committee to go to Portland next Thursday and select the brick that is to be used in the building.

The contract awarded last night calls for completion of the building within 150 days from date of the contract, which means that the Elks should occupy the new building about March 1 next.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD AT CHURCH

Budget for New Year Is Considered By Methodist Congregation

Approximately 175 members of the First Methodist church attended the annual meeting of the congregation at supper in the church basement last night. Consideration was given the budget for the new church year, which begins October 1, and activities of the last year were outlined.

During the last year 156 new members were received into the church while 667 were received in the last four years. The Sunday school had an average attendance of 474, with a total enrollment, in all departments, of 1175. This number includes 270 on the cradle roll.

An opportunity was given members to subscribe for the budget and to contribute for the new church annex now under construction. It was announced that if there is an increase in the number of volunteer laborers, the building will be ready for occupancy next Sunday.

An interesting program had been arranged, including a dialogue explanation of stewardship between C. J. Lisle and J. L. Brady; the Willamette university quartette; solos by Miss Louise Findley and the Misses Fay and Mary Spaulding. Miss Mary Findley, director of religious education, gave a report. Col. Carle Abrams presented the main business of the evening, outlining the work of the church from its beginning until the present, with a complex organization. Emphasis was placed upon the important part played by the early pioneers here.

Following the close of the meeting, the finance committee and the trustees met to discuss an important question, the nature of which was not made public. It was announced that a meeting of the entire board would be held tonight to act upon the matter.

Fire Is Checked At Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 15.—The forest fire which broke out Friday near the California line and spread over a wide area in the Jenny Creek section was checked by a large force of men sent from the California Oregon Power company plant at Copco. A light fall of rain aided the fire fighters in putting the blaze under control.

RAILROAD MEN TO TELL THE WORLD

Immigration and Passenger Men of Hill Lines Pay Visit to Salem

Nineteen of the immigration and passenger agents of the Hill lines visited Salem yesterday afternoon, arriving at 3:30 by auto from Corvallis, and departing at 5:20 by Oregon Electric railroad for Portland, thence last evening at 6 for Spokane, and then on their homeward way.

H. W. Byerly, general immigration agent of the Northern Pacific with headquarters in St. Paul, Minn., and M. E. Harlan, special passenger representative, were in charge of the party.

"All indications point toward an increased movement to the Pacific northwest," said Mr. Byerly in an interview yesterday. "The time seems most opportune for a trip of this kind, which is designed primarily to increase the selling efficiency of the men on whom will rest a large share of the work of securing much-needed new settlers for the Oregon country."

During the fall and winter the passenger men will devote much of their time to immigration work, said Mr. Byerly.

"It is our object to familiarize ourselves with the country along the Northern Pacific and to take the opportunity of becoming personally acquainted with the local bodies interested in immigration and development, including commercial organizations and real estate men. We feel that this personal acquaintance with our country and its people will be of great help in soliciting immigration, and will result in an augmented and much more efficient immigration force."

Sunday night the party went to Eugene on the Oregon Electric line, where they were met by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce. Yesterday they visited the city of Eugene, touring the University of Oregon grounds, and took short side trips out of the city to get an idea of the great resources of the Willamette valley. The party, then motored over the newly opened West Side highway to Corvallis, where it had luncheon at Oregon Agricultural college, followed by inspection of the buildings and resources for training in modern farm methods. The Corvallis Chamber of Commerce then brought the party by automobile through the Willamette valley to Salem, arriving at 3:30, as told above.

C. E. Wilson, secretary of the

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