JUSTICE RAND KIWANIS GUEST

Able Talks on Constitution Feature Observance of Anniversary

Establishment of equality for all citizens before the law, abolishing aristocracy and special privilege, was the new thing in the United States constitution which made its adoption the most momentous occurrence of history, Justice John L. Rand of the Oregon supreme court said in his address which was a part of the Constitution day observance at the Kiwanis club luncheon Tuesday.

Americans are likely to forget that their liberties have not always existed, Justice Rand said. Less than 300 years ago, Herbert Hoover would have been shorn of his ears in certain American colonies if he had advocated the doctrines of the Friends faith; and Al Smith, if he had lived in England at the same time, would have been hanged for his religious beliefs without a trial.

Equal Liberties

The assurance of equal liberties in the constitution is responsible for this nation's advance to the position of the richest and happiest nation of the world, Justice Rand concluded.

Justice O. P. Coshow approached the subject of the constitution from the historical angle in his talk. The convention which framed the constitution was not called for that purpose, but to bring about an agreement between the 13 independent nations on the Atlantic seaboard, whereby the jealousies and differences which had arisen might be prevented from precipitating war. Virginia took the initiative, and George Washington was a central figure although he made few remarks other than those necessary as chairman.

Divine Guidance Asked

With all of America's great statesmen of that day present, the constitution was framed only after three months of bitter conflict within the secrecy of the convention room; and it was Benjamin Franklin, often classed as an atheist, who frequently asked that divine guidance be invoked in order to prevent disruption of the gathering.

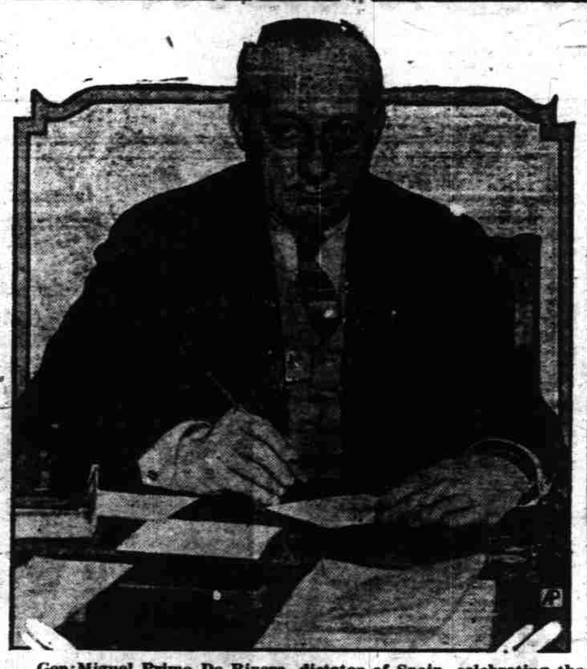
There the battle between the advocates of states' rights and centralization of government was fought out, Judge Coshow stated; the smaller colonies proving most stubborn in clinging to their sovereignty, so that Rhode Island did not ratify the constitution until several years after it went into effect.

Auburn Family Moves to City

AUBURN, Ore., Sept. 18.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ayers will be at home to their friends at 255 S. Cottage street, Salem, next week as they have traded their ranch here to S. E. Purvine of Salem, who has leased the ranch to Arthur Harms of Middle Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers have been prominent in community activities during the three years they have been in the community, Mr. Ayers having served as a school director, and Mrs. Ayers as president of the Auburn Women's club. Their daughter Margaret, will enter school in the seventh grade this year.

Crushes Spanish Revolt



Gen. Miguel Primo De Rivera, dictator of Spain, celebrating the fifth anniversary of his rises to power by taking vigorous steps to suppress the latest revolutionary disturbance. Repors from the border told of widespread arrests.

SCOTTS MILLS PAIR MARRIED IN SALEM

SCOTTS MILLS, Ore., Sept. 18.—Otis Shepherd and Miss Alta Haskins were quietly married in Salem Thursday, and left Friday for Washington where they will reside this winter.

J. O. Dixon and J. C. Saueressig drove to Portland Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hogg and daughters Loraine and Doris, Miss Nono Anderson of Portland, Ray Tilfer and Ross Hill of Salem made a trip around the Mt. Hood loop Sunday.

Mrs. James Cully and small son visited relatives in Portland the past week.

Several from here attended the Hoover club meeting in Silverton Friday night.

Noble school started Monday with Mrs. Edna Greene of Portland as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Adkins left Thursday for Portland, where they will reside this winter.

Miss Beatrice Amundson, who has just returned from a three weeks visit with her aunt in San Francisco, left for Stayton Sunday, where she is employed again on the faculty of the high school. School opened Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott and son Teddy were shopping in Salem Friday afternoon.

Mexico Is Topic Of Stone's Talk

That extremes predominate in Mexico was pointed out by Harry W. Stone, general secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A. who spoke on that country at the setting up conference at the Wallace farm Sunday. More than 100 persons attended the event for the outlining of the winter program for the Salem Christian association activities. Short reports were given by the leaders of each group.

DR. CANSE RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Returning Monday night from Tacoma, where he had been attending the Puget Sound annual conference of the Methodist church, Dr. John M. Canse, president of Kimball School of Theology, reported the conference as responsive to the growing conditions of the school. Conference support of the school was raised to $2000 per year. The Columbia River conference, which closed recently, raised its yearly support to $1500.

This year Kimball has several students enrolling from the state of Washington. Dr. Canse declared that the Kimball school seems to be making many friends among both ministers and lay members of the church in the northwest, and that the outlook for the school is steadily growing brighter.

On their way to the Puget Sound conference the Canses visited at Olympia, Wash., where Dr. Canse formerly had been pastor On their return the visited friends at Centralia.

One of the first commercial broadcast receivers containing a shield grid tube as a radio frequency amplifier has been announced by the Chas. Freshman Co. It has four tubes besides the rectifier and is operated by AC current. The Q circuit, developed by George Eltz, is used.

NEW RELIGIOUS SECTS GROWING

Old Church Leaders Fear Organization Passing Into Eclipse

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18—(AP)—Whether Christian leadership on the Pacific coast will be held by the Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian denominations, or by three relatively newer sects, Christian Science, Mormon and Seventh Day Adventist, was discussed today by Dr. William J. Michin of San Francisco, president of the Pacific Slope Congregational congress, when it assembled for its three-day session here.

A study of census reports shows, Dr. Minchin said, that the newer sects have gained on the Pacific coast, 717 churches during the years 1916 to 1926. Christian Science has gained 342, Mormon 327 and Seventh Day Adventists, 48.

"This gain of 717 operating units during a ten year period on this Pacific slope," Dr. Minchin said, "is in remarkable contrast to the loss of 506 operating units in the Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal and Presbyterian denominations."

Scope of the work of the Congregational church on the Pacific coast, including its obligations at home and in the misssion field, is being studied at the congress. Representatives of churches in Oregon, Washington, California, Utah and Idaho are attending the conference.

PURCHASE OF PRIZE WATCHES ARRANGED

Guy W. Talbot, president of the Northwestern Electric company, Pacific Light & Power company and Portland Gas & Coke company will purchase the watches to be presented to the two boys and two girls who score highest in all club projects at this year's state fair.

This was announced in letters received in Salem Tuesday from persons interested in the club work department at the state fair.

The presentation will be made at a banquet to be held on the private car of E. L. King, superintendent of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, on Friday night of the fair. The boys and girls will attend the banquet as will Governor Patterson and other men prominent in the affairs of this state. Next year these boys and girls will spend a week at Crater Lake Lodge as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price.

WSB, Atlanta, reports that the hours devoted to "home talent" programs have been more than doubled within the last nine months despite the fact that there has been an increase in chain features.

Heard In The Capitol

George Alexander, state prohibition commissioner, left here yesterday for Pendleton, where he will attend the annual roundup. Three operatives of the state prohibition department preceded their chief to Pendleton.

Senator Butts of Yamhill county was visitor in Salem yesterday. He conferred with Governor Patterson and other state officials.

Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, left yesterday for Pendleton to attend the annual roundup. He made the trip by automobile and was accompanied by Mrs. Lytle.

C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools, will give an address at the Washington county fair at Hillsboro Thursday.

Roy Klein, state highway engineer, spent yesterday at Corvallis on business connected with his department.

Rhea Luper, state engineer, has returned here after a few days hunting in the vicinity of West Fork, Douglas county. He said virtually all of the forestry lands were closed to hunters when he arrived at West Fork, with the result that he was unable to invade the timbered districts.

Sam Laughlin, member of the state industrial accident commission, has left New Jersey for Oregon, according to letters received from his today. He went to New Jersey to attend the annual convention of industrial accident commissioners.

Bert Bates, associate editor of the Roseburg News Review, passed through here yesterday enroute to Pendleton, where he will attend the anual roundup.

Governor Patterson returned here yesterday from Portland, where he gave an address on Constitution day, over radio KGW.

Justice Henry J. Bean of the state supreme court is spending a few days in Eastern Oregon where he owns a large ranch.

SCHEDULE CUTS ELECTRIC RATES

Reductions Range From Ten to Thirty Per Cent in Report Given

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Reductions of from ten to thirty per cent in industrial power rates were contained in a schedule submitted to the chamber of commerce today by Portland Electric companies. If approved by the public service commission of Oregon, the new tariff will give Portland rates in all cases as low and in most cases, lower, than rates in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, according to analysis by the industries department of the chamber.

A saving of approximately $63,000 a year would be effected for the seventeen Portland users who would come within the terms of the new tariff, L. T. Merwin, vice president and general manager of the Northwestern Electric company, said.

The proposed tariff was submitted voluntarily by the power companies and resulted from a series of conferences between officials of the utilities and the industries committee of the chamber.

The schedule will not effect pending investigations by the city and public service commission into electric rates here.

Industrial loads of 375 kilowats or more are affected by the proposed tariff. A further concession by the utilities allows the Portland user current for lighting at power rates up to 25 per cent of the power demand. This, it was said, would cover lighting needs of all present users in the city.

The schedule would reduce the present top rate from five cents a kilowatt hour for the first 10,000 kilowatt hours, to three and one-half cents for the first thousand Kilowatt hours. The present bottom rate of eight mills would be reduced to two and one-half mills a kilowatt hour. existing discounts for prompt payment would be discontinued.

Interstate Fair Attendance Hits New High Record

An attendance of 129,000 in six days marked a high spot in the history of the Spokane Interstate fair which closed last week, according to S. Simon who, with his wife, is in Salem for the next fortnight supervising the publication of the official state fair program. Mr. and Mrs. Simon make their home in Spokane but during the year publish programs for six different fairs throughout the northwest. The Spokane fair this year, they report, was one of the best ever held.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon first came to the Oregon state fair in 1917 and have been continuous visitors each year since that time.