

EDITOR PLEADS FOR TOLERANCE

Elery Sedgwick Makes Appeal to Voters Over Radio Last Night

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The plea "let us vote as our consciences dictate" was made last night by Elery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, in a radio talk.

The democratic national committee, in issuing the text, said Mr. Sedgwick wished to emphasize that "studies in temperament," the title of his paper, expressed his personal views and not the position of the publication.

"Let us vote for Hoover or for Smith as men," the editor urged after contrasting the personalities of the major parties' presidential candidates. "Let us honestly prefer the republican promise of good business or the democratic plea for fair dealing. Let us not try to fool our own souls by voting before the world for a secret reason which the more decent of us dare scarcely even murmur to ourselves."

"A strange campaign it is," said Mr. Sedgwick. "On the surface are issues casual almost, and not exciting, but below the issues are two contrasting personalities, each strong enough to said the ship on bold new courses.

"And beneath the champions themselves, far below their political convictions, plumbing depths which no American election has ever stirred, there is joined one issue at the very core of the republic and of society itself. Only bigots and fanatics bring it to debate, for it is deep beyond reason and its elements are primal. 'Thou shalt have none other Gods but me,' spake Jehovah, but the people parodied his commandment, 'thou shalt have none other Gods but mine' has become the outcry of the ages."

INFLUENZA TAKES HUGE TOLL; WORD

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Fifteen per cent of the native population in some parts of the Mackenzie river region has been wiped out by influenza. Captain Vladimir Perfillief, head of a Philadelphia

Cowboy Runs For Governor



Bob Dow, New Mexico's cowboy attorney general, is the democratic candidate for governor of New Mexico in the November election. He will oppose Gov. R. C. Dillon.

CITIZENS RELATE LIQUOR PURCHASE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Nearly a dozen prominent Philadelphians testified before a jury in United States district court here that they had purchased liquor from Joe D. Kerper, alleged society bootlegger, who is on trial charged with violating the prohibition law and with conspiracy.

When dry agents raided Kerper's place several weeks ago they found liquor and a so-called "customers' list," which included the names of persons socially prominent. Kerper was indicted by a federal grand jury on 37 counts and Alfred E. Norris, New York broker, John Brill and Tony de Mayo, were also indicted. Brill and de Mayo were employees of Kerper.

A shipment of alleged liquor to Norris is said to have furnished a clue that ultimately resulted in Kerper's arrest. Norris will be tried later.

High prices were named during today's testimony.

Prune Harvest Nearing Finish

DALLAS, Ore., Sept. 25.—(Special)—Polk county's prune harvest was practically complete Saturday. The crop while extremely light was bigger than had been anticipated and many of the growers will make some small returns from their orchards. Less than a third of the crop were operated this season. The prunes are all of a good quality and large in size and should bring a high price when placed on the market.

Cornerstone ceremonies attending the construction of the eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital were held at The Dalles.

NIGHT FIREWORKS DISPLAY THRILLER

The program of fireworks and vaudeville in front of the grandstand, which wound up Monday's activities at the state fair, was attended by a medium sized crowd.

Six scenes in multi-colored fireworks, depicting the 'winning of the west,' with the addition of rockets, flares and such novelties were used.

The screen of fireworks showed the American Indian, the pony express, Ezra Meeker, Custer's last stand, and a shambolic battle between an airplane and dirigibles, both of which expired at the same time. The vaudeville program included a dog and pony circus, pole acrobatics, comedians, trap-exe work and tight rope walking.

The entire program, with added attractions, excepting the fireworks, will be presented again tonight. The program for tonight will include the DeLiberto-Wilbur trio, a sensational teeter board acrobatic novelty. Another thrilling event is Miss LeDora, aerialist on the flying trapeze and Spanish web. Miss Nell Espe, in her somersaulting automobile, will add interest to the program.

Pink's one ring circus and comedy mules is one of the best acts on the fairgrounds and received a liberal hand last night. Rita and Dunn, king and queen of the high wire, furnished thrills aplenty.

The Flying Beckmans, stars of the air, are thrillers and were pronounced by last night's crowd on the 50 foot swaying pole, held the crowd spellbound.

Bank President Is Sued for Damages

SEATTLE, Sept. 24.—(AP)—

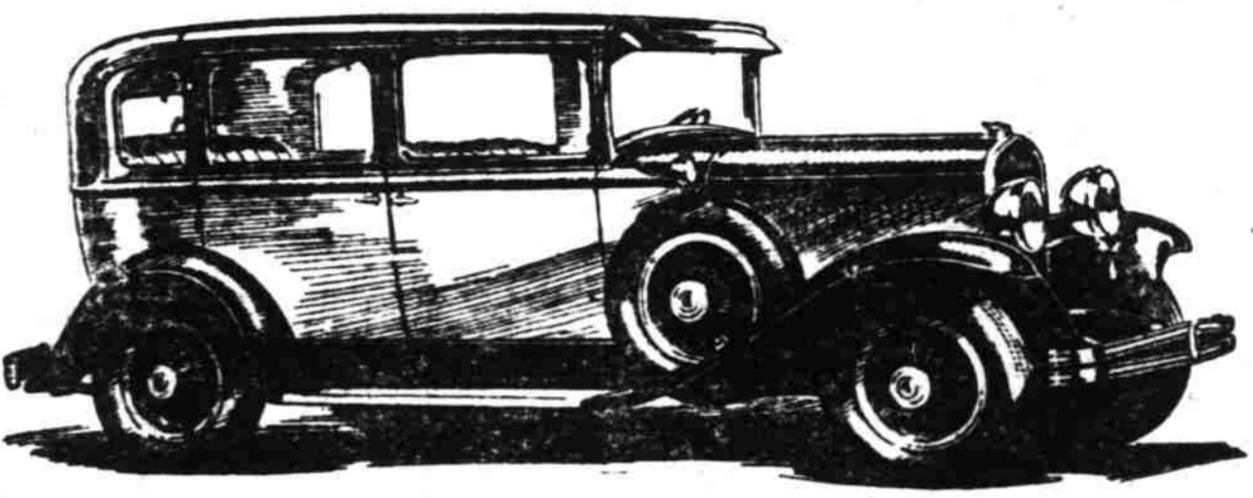
Joseph A. Swalwell, chairman of the board of directors of the Dexter Horton National bank, was today named defendant in a suit which Swalwell was connected. A breach of oral contract is alleged

a Pacific coast lumberman in connection with the failure of an Oregon gold mining project with which Swalwell was connected. A breach of oral contract is alleged

by which Coats was to advance money to finance the mine and was to be reimbursed later. This was never done, the plaintiff contends.



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