

# JUPE SPARES FAIR

In withholding his rain can this week Jupiter Pluvius may have done the forests no good, but certainly gave the fair a boost.

# The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, September 28, 1929

## WEATHER

Fair today and Sunday; Gentle northwest winds. Max. temperature Friday 76; Min. 53; River -2.3; Wind north; No rain; Clear.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## MACDONALD TO TAKE SHIP FOR UNITED STATES

British Premier Sails Today On Good Will Mission Across Atlantic

Rousing Sendoff Given Head Of Government; Dawes Present in Crowd

LONDON, Sept. 27. (AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald tonight started on his historic mission to the United States with a parting warm handshake from United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes to speed him on his way.

General Dawes, meticulously clad in evening dress with a shiny silk hat, bowed his way through the huge workaday crowd which had gathered at Waterloo station and energetically cheered "good old man," "Good old Ramsay." He found the prime minister standing at a Pullman door on the boat train, surrounded by friends and with his three pretty daughters hovering in the back ground.

Premier Has Hope of "Narrowing Atlantic"

"I am off in the hope of being able to do something to narrow the Atlantic," Mr. MacDonald said. He wore an ordinary business suit and Fedora hat and appeared quite serious.

As the time neared for the train to depart, MacDonald, who alone of the three girls was accompanying her father to the United States, reined from the door of the car and nervously plucked him once or twice by the sleeve, urging him to step aboard. Her flushed face betrayed excitement. Her eyes sparkled in anticipation.

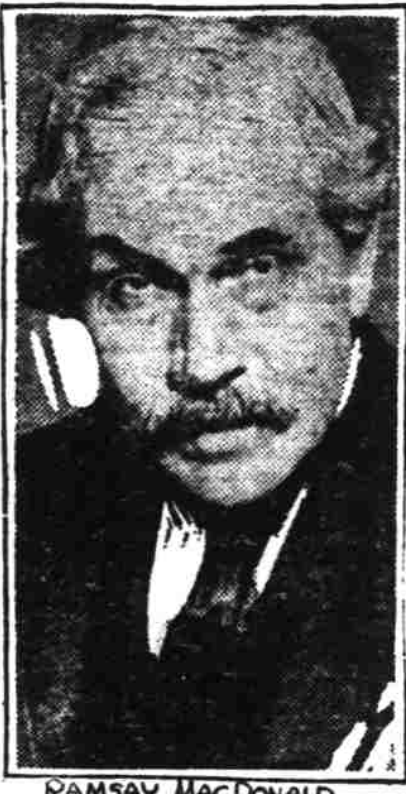
"Red" Song Sung By Group of Workers

Outside the railings of the station in full sight of the MacDonald train a group of workers clambered to the tops of taxicabs and began singing "The Red Flag" but as departure time neared every one became a little less political and a little more mellow and the tune changed to "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Finally, as the train pulled out for Southampton, from here the MacDonald party sails early tomorrow on the Berengaria, the entire crowd began to sing "Auld Lang Syne."

The prime minister is scheduled to arrive in New York on October 4.

## On Way



RAMSAY MACDONALD

## VINCENT CAPTURES HONORS AS ARTIST

Member of Old M Company Places High in Total Of 9 Classes

Salem ranks high in Oregon as an art and photography center, it was revealed when the awards in the art department at the state fair were announced Friday. Andrew M. Vincent placed first or second in nine professional oil painting classes and four water color classes. The awards follow:

Amateur Photography—Best Oregon landscape—Laura L. Douglas, Salem; Mrs. Victor Bailey, Eugene.

Landscape, any size—Mrs. Margaret E. Westman, North Bend; Mrs. Victor Bailey.

Indoor portrait—Mrs. Victor Bailey.

Colored photography—Ernest Jensen, Portland; Mrs. Victor Bailey.

Out-of-door study—Laura L. Douglas, Salem; Mrs. Victor Bailey.

Professional Oil Painting—Finished portrait—Andrew M. Vincent, Salem; George Heckbert, Portland.

Portrait sketch—Sister Mary Rosina, Portland; Andrew M. Vincent.

Landscape—Andrew M. Vincent; M. Wauker, Portland.

Street scene—Andrew M. Vincent; Percy L. Manser, Hood River.

Animal study—Andrew M. Vincent; Clyde Leon Keller, Portland.

Marine—Alfred H. Schrott, Eugene; Nellie S. Sisson, Portland.

Flowers—Margaret Sawyer, John, Corvallis; Sister Mary Rosina.

Fruit—Sister Mary Rosina.

Farm scene—Clyde Leon Keller; Andrew M. Vincent.

Portrait—Andrew M. Vincent; Nellie S. Sisson.

Ship or boat scene—Alfred H. Schrott, Eugene; Andrew M. Vincent.

Architecture—Andrew M. Vincent.

Rivers—Alfred H. Schrott, Eugene; Percy L. Manser.

Amateur Oil Painting—Finished portrait—Walter S. Pritchard, Eugene; Mrs. Dorance Smith, Astoria.

Portrait sketch—Mrs. Ella Hathaway, Salem; Walter S. Pritchard.

Landscape from nature—Bird LaFever, Portland; Flora Melissa Bishop, Portland.

Street scene—Mrs. W. A. Laidlaw, Salem.

Animal study—Mrs. Dorance Smith; Mrs. C. W. Henkle, Dallas.

Marine from nature—Dr. Mary C. Rowland, Salem; Flora M. Bishop.

Flowers—Eleanor Skelley, Portland; Mrs. Dorance Smith.

Fruit—Rachel Atkinson, Portland; Eleanor Skelley.

Still life—Eleanor Skelley; Walter S. Pritchard.

Architecture—Henry Jaquet, Silverton; Maurice Hudkins, Salem.

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## 10 MILES OF ROAD IN STATE ORDERED

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The state highway commission today decided to order for bids for a 10-mile section of the central Oregon highway known as the Horse Ridge unit. The Silver Lake section of the Fremont highway was also ordered advertised.

The commission also decided to open a project from Tacheta to the Lane county line on the Roosevelt highway. This project will carry the highway south of Cape Perpetua. The distance is three and one-half miles and the cost is estimated at \$300,000. Upon completion of this job the coast highway will have been finished from Astoria to the north boundary of Lane county. It is the desire of the commission to build north from Gardiner—the highway being completed from the California line to that point—and to this end has invited officials of Douglas county to a conference to determine what participation that county is willing to undertake.

The commission received suggestions that the Roosevelt highway be renamed the Oregon Coast highway and the Dallas-Cascade highway. The Dallas-Cascade highway.

## School Superintendent's Secretary Missing Since Mid-Forenoon Yesterday

Salem relatives and friends of Mrs. Blancha Isherwood, secretary to George W. Hug, city school superintendent, were conducting a quiet search for her Friday afternoon and night, following unexplained disappearance from her post of duty about 10 o'clock Friday morning. She left the office in the high school building, saying she was going down town, but giving no hint that she intended leaving the city. Following an unusually long absence an investigation was made, showing that she had gone home and packed some belongings and apparently left the city. Her husband, S. H. Isherwood, is teacher in the manual training department at Parrish.

Friends who were familiar with a situation which has been brew-

ing for some time assert that she was driven to leave town through fear, and hold little censure for her action. Marital relations are said to have been strained.

Her mother, Mrs. Josephine Applegate, said last night that she believed Mrs. Isherwood might possibly have gone to Portland. Isherwood left for there late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Isherwood is a graduate of the Salem high school and for the past eight years has been secretary to the city school superintendent. Her handling of this difficult position was most efficient and fair throughout, the superintendent has said repeatedly.

Rumors that E. E. Bergman of the high school machine shop department had left town with her were unfounded.

## PEACOX FOUND GUILTY UPON DEATH CHARGE

Second Degree Murder Verdict Returned Against Young Defendant

Jury Deliberates More Than 6 Hours Before Bringing in Findings

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Earl Peacock, 21 year old radio instructor was convicted tonight of murder in the second degree for killing his wife on the first anniversary of their marriage. This verdict carries with it a sentence of imprisonment for 20 years to life.

The jury took the case late this afternoon and had been deliberating for more than six hours when it brought in its verdict tonight.

Peacock's defense had been that he struck his wife on the head with his pistol and choked her to death during a moment of insanity induced by his wife's infidelity and brought to a head by a quarrel on their wedding anniversary when she visited his flat and referred to it as "the same old dump." He admitted that after killing her he put the body in his automobile and drove it to some nearby woods where he hid it and six days later he pored kerosene over it and set it afire.

Jury Decides Killing Without Premeditation

In charging the jury, Justice Tompkins instructed the jurors that if they believed the temporary insanity defense, they must set the prisoner free, but that if they did not believe it, they should convict him of first or second degree murder or manslaughter.

By giving him second degree murder, they decided that he was sane and that he killed his wife intentionally without premeditation.

Peacock waived his right to two days before sentence was imposed and Justice Tompkins thereupon sentenced him to 20 years to life.

## WAGGONER ENTERS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Charles D. Waggoner, bank president of Telluride, Colo., today pleaded not guilty to a federal indictment charging mail fraud in connection with the manipulations by which he defrauded six New York banks of \$500,000.

His bail of \$100,000 was continued and trial was set for October 4.

Waggoner was accompanied by two attorneys at his arraignment, but four of his relatives who had come here in answer to federal subpoenas to appear before the grand jury were not in court.

C. F. Dornan, former cashier of Waggoner's bank, and Harry Miller, a Telluride barber, two other witnesses brought here from Colorado in the federal investigation, saw Waggoner before he entered the room and exchanged greetings.

Waggoner, failing to raise the bail, was returned to the federal house of detention where he has been held since he was brought here Wednesday.

## TONEY O'DELL WINS JUDGES' DECISION

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Toney O'Dell, hard working fighter of Leaburg, won the judges' decision from Tommy Jeffers of Pe Ell, Washington, clever colored boy, in a torrid six round main event of tonight's fight card here.

Jeffers had a seven and one-half pound weight advantage over O'Dell. Chuck Borden, Eugene, 146, won the decision from Bert Jones, Tacoma, 150, in a slow semi-final.

"Gentleman Jim" Jacobs, and Al Straub, Portland, went six rounds to draw in a fast and furious preliminary.

Two schoolboys, one from Eugene, and one from Portland, dubbed Ace Hudkins and Leo Lomski, tore into each other in professional style but at the end of the fourth neither could push his glove hard enough to hurt the other so a draw was proclaimed.

## Veteran Racer to Drive as Feature

H. G. Cox, horse racer, and over 80 years old, will today at three o'clock drive his horse, Georgia Hal, against time, as a special feature of the afternoon program, at the state fair.

Starting 71 years ago at Albany, New York, Mr. Cox has won over 150 races, and believes that he is the oldest driver today.

## Caravan on Way To Ask Roosevelt Highway Finished

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 27.—(AP)—A group of 150 Astorians will leave tomorrow morning for Salem bearing petitions carrying 2000 names and urging the governor and state highway commission to take action toward refunding \$5,000,000 in state highway bonds to provide funds for completion of the Roosevelt highway and other important state road projects. They will meet Governor Patterson at the state house at 1 p.m., State Senator Norblad will act as spokesman for the group from this city.

## 2 SUSPECTS TAKEN IN HUNT FOR SLAYER

First Tangible Evidence is Believed Obtained by Officers

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., Sept. 27.—(AP)—With two men whose names officers were unable to learn in custody, Idaho Falls police tonight believe they have uncovered the first tangible evidence which may unravel the mystery of the attack on Dorothy Croft, 11, here Wednesday night, and the attack and murder of Marie West at King Hill last week.

A man arrested last night while washing his clothes in a stream told officers his name is Johnson but refused to discuss his actions during the past week. Tests in the laboratory of a hospital here revealed the stains which the man was trying to wash out as blood.

Sheriff A. A. Stevens and County Attorney H. W. Beckwith of Elmore county, in which the West murder took place, arrived here today and question Johnson most of the afternoon but he refused to shed light on the attack or murder. The officers began checking his story of having lived at a city in Iowa before coming west.

The other suspect arrested today was taken into custody at American Falls but like Johnson refuses to talk.

A barber at Rupert, 45 miles east of Twin Falls, reported seeing a man answering the description of the attacker and a renewed search started in that section today, according to word received from Sheriff D. Barlogi of Gooding county.

Officers are guarding all southern Idaho highways.

## Five Taken Upon Liquor Count Here

Five men were brought into the Salem police station Friday on charges of being drunk, two were released and additional charges of possession and breaking glass on a public thoroughfare were placed against two.

Beef, iron and wine tonic had been used by one in an imbroglio. C. W. Harris and Harry Murphy, both without permanent address, were picked up early Friday morning in a condition reported as intoxication and were released later in the day with travel orders.

H. W. Short of Tillamook, was released on charges of drunkenness and possession.

V. H. Hausman, who gave his address as the Bligh hotel, received the additional charge of breaking glass in a public thoroughfare besides one of being drunk. Wallace McDougall was reported to have gotten drunk on tonic.

## Fist Fight Is Fatal to Portlander

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—P. A. Larson was killed shortly before midnight in a fist fight with Jack Prater at the Labor temple here, police said. Police Chief L. V. Jenkins took charge of the investigation and arrested Prater on a charge of manslaughter.

Witnesses told Chief Jenkins both men had attended a meeting of the local pile drivers' union at the Labor temple. Following the meeting, Jenkins said, the two men engaged in a verbal argument. Blows followed and the combatants squared off in the center of a circle of men.

## Thielsen Files Damage Action

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Suit to recover \$65,000 from Blake, Moffitt & Towne, local wholesale paper firm, was filed in circuit court here today by F. D. Thielsen of Salem. Thielsen claimed he was deprived of his interest in the Oregon Paper company in the capital city by fraud and deceit on the part of the defendants.

## 20 KILLED BY HURRICANE IN BAHAMA ISLES

Coast of Florida Still Escapes Fury of Terrific Ocean Storm

Communication Established With Nassau, Capital Of Group

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Upon advices from Washington the government bureau tonight here broadcast a warning to residents of the exposed islands among the Florida Keys that the tropical storm was moving slowly westward from the position it had occupied near the eastern end of the Florida Straits.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Twenty deaths as a result of the hurricane at Nassau were reported in a dispatch received here by the tropical radio station.

The dispatch stated the storm damage was "worse collectively than ever before and that no building escaped injury."

Nassau is flooded and in darkness, with telephones out of commission, the dispatch stated. The water system, however, remains intact.

Sea Wall Broken At Several Points

The sea wall was broken in several places by the force of the wind lashed sea which also wrecked virtually all small vessels anchored inside.

Grandtown suffered severely with many houses unroofed and wrecked.

Radio sets on other islands in the Bahama group have been silent.

The dispatch continued with "Vegetation is whipped to shreds. The governor's house is badly damaged as are all churches. The Baptist church on Shirley street is leveled with the cathedral the least damaged."

Nassau's famous hotels were reported not to be damaged to any great extent. The dispatch ends with the statement "we have had no communication with the outside world since Wednesday."

## SUSPECT RELEASED IN MURDER INQUIRY

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Granville Blair, ex-convict arrested early today on suspicion of aiding in the slaying in Hollywood of David Antink, drug store clerk, was released after proving he could not be home here by agent extent.

Hollywood in the time between the killing and his surrender.

Antink had been a leading witness against Blair in 1923 when the latter was sent to San Quentin penitentiary for 20 years for robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. At the prison Blair was a model convict, so was paroled last February 19.

The shooting of Antink by three men in an automobile occurred at 6:10 o'clock last night. Blair had been visiting here at the home of a sister. Six hours later he was arrested by the Police Officer Edward White, the former convict surrendered to the Oakland police.

Two witnesses of the Antink killing flew here today, saw Blair, and declared positively that he was not in the gang which shot Antink. Blair's release followed.

## MARTIAL LAW NEXT THING ON PROGRAM

BORGER, Texas, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Martial law appeared to be just around the corner today as Borger learned that its mayor, Glenn A. Pace, had refused to resign "under fire" as a result of the agitation which has arisen since the assassination September 18 of District Attorney John A. Holmes.

Neither Sheriff Joe Ownbey or Mayor Pace would discuss news from Austin that the governor was preparing a proclamation of martial law for Borger and Hutchinson county.

Earlier in the day Pace told newspaper men he believed conditions did not justify martial law, sentiment among citizens seemed to be about equally divided. Several business men who had opposed the move changed their opinions after talking to Brigadier General Jacob Wolters, sent here as the governor's special representative to study the situation. It was at the conference with General Wolters that Pace's resignation was suggested.

OCEAN FLIGHT PLANNED SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Plans for an attempt to span the Pacific by airplane were announced here today by Harry T. Sanada, Japanese aviator.

## Ranks High at Horse Show



Mrs. Elma Spreckles Rosekrans is shown here with her heavy-weight hunter "Hundinger" who took first place in the middleweight and heavyweight jumpers at the horse show last night. The horse also placed second in the \$1000 stake sponsored by E. A. Stewart of Seattle.

## Large Sums Given Best Performers

### FAIR PROGRAM

Saturday Afternoon

1:30 p.m.—Band concert by Salem Municipal band, Oscar A. Steelhammer, director.

2:00 p.m.—Free-for-all trot, first heat, Ladd and Bush purse.

2:10 p.m.—Solos by Montie Austin.

2:20 p.m.—Free-for-all pace, first heat, Capital Free Store purse.

2:30 p.m.—Salem Scotch Pipers.

2:40 p.m.—Free-for-all trot, second heat.

2:50 p.m.—Eva Roberts in song; Portland Police quartette.

3:00 p.m.—Free-for-all pace, second heat.

3:10 p.m.—Two Atenos, human gyroscopes on the 85-foot poles.

3:20 p.m.—Lester, Bell and Griffin, grotesque acrobatics.

3:40 p.m.—Free-for-all pace, third heat.

3:50 p.m.—A saw's elephants, jesters from the jungles.

4:00 p.m.—Free-for-all trot, fourth heat if necessary.

4:10 p.m.—Three Crazy Clowns.

4:20 p.m.—Free-for-all pace, fourth heat if necessary.

4:30 p.m.—Running race, five furlongs.

4:40 p.m.—Free-for-all trot, fifth heat if necessary.

4:50 p.m.—Running race, six furlongs.

5:00 p.m.—Free-for-all pace, fifth heat if necessary.

Saturday Night

Horse Show Starts 8 p.m.

7:45 p.m.—Concert, Salem Municipal band.

8:00 p.m.—Hunters, pairs.

8:10 p.m.—Hunters, pairs.

8:15 p.m.—Ladies' pairs.

8:25 p.m.—Three-gaited saddle horses.

8:35 p.m.—Harness ponies, best three.

8:45 p.m.—Five gaited saddle horses, first National bank of Portland \$1000 stake.

9:00 p.m.—Driving competition, U. S. National bank of Portland \$1000 stake.

9:15 p.m.—Model harness ponies.

9:25 p.m.—Polo ponies, H. W. Ray \$500 stake.

9:40 p.m.—Roadsters to bike.

9:50 p.m.—Harness horses, single.

10:00 p.m.—Road hacks.

10:10 p.m.—Three year old five-gaited horses.

10:20 p.m.—Grafton broad jump.

## Substantial Stakes Are Awarded Owners of Winners

Friday night was "big money" night in the Oregon state fair horse show ring with three \$1000 stakes and a \$500 stake up. Arron Frank and the Carnation Farm stables took seven places each but Carnation stables placed three firsts to Franks two.

The judging moved slowly, perhaps because the stakes were large; however, the crowd did not seem to mind but sat in quiet admiration of the lovely animals which behaved themselves so admirably in the ring.

The horse show crowds have been much larger and much more enthusiastic this year than in past years; for the most part the stadium is full and the audience keeps its place until the very last event.

In the first event Friday night, hunters both heavy and light weight entered and displayed some fine work. The glorious Hundinger belonging to Mrs. Alma S. Rosekrans and admirably ridden by her won first place.

Second was won by Loughs, owned by Aaron M. Frank. Third to Kula Kula owned by Alex J. Young, Jr., and fourth to Gold Thorn owned by Adolph Spreckles.

The crowd as usual was wildly enthusiastic over the sleek, broad-hipped draft horses. After rather quiet maneuvering the four-hand teams were placed with first place to Carnation Farm stables, second to A. C. Ruby; third, McCroskey and White; fourth, A. C. Ruby; fifth, Carnation Farm stables; sixth, A. Schab.

Five-gaited mares won much admiration, and they gave the crowd plenty of performance to applaud.

First place went to Margaret Mansfield, owned by Carnation Farm stables; second, to Marymine owned by Irving H. Hellman; third to Luck Nieu owned by Carnation Farm stables and Bell-Air owned by R. W. Sheppard of Seattle, Washington, took fourth place.

The harness ponies not to expect.

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## Speaker Here States "All Quiet on Western Front" Strong Sermon for Peace

"The greatest sermon against war that has ever been preached," that was the description given by John F. Logan, prominent Portland attorney, in his address at the Lions club luncheon Friday, of "All Quiet on the Western Front," story by Erich Maria Remarque. Mr. Logan at the time did not know that this story was appearing serially in The Statesman.

The speaker was describing conditions as he found them in Europe on a recent trip, and he mentioned that the sentiments against war found in this book are typical of the spirit of Germany today. No soldiers are to be seen, and the Germans are devoting their energies to constructive pursuits. Their government is socialistic but not communistic.

## State Fair Yet Lures Big Crowd

Perfect Weather Still Assists in Bringing Huge Attendance

Hundreds of Young Visitors Put in Appearance For Parade

Four down and two to go at the Oregon state fair and still the flawless sunshine continues and the crowds pour in. Childrens day today will bring in hundreds of youthful visitors, with the big Marion county health parade and the awarding of the governor's special prizes to 4-H winners as the features of the day.

At 10:30 in the morning the children will form at the entrance to the grounds to march in impressive parade through the grounds and on to the grandstand, where an interesting program awaits them and the many other children who will be guests of the fair board for the day.

Style Show Features Handiwork of 4-H Girls

The style show at 11 o'clock, staged on the platform in front of the grandstand and showing the prize winning handiwork of 4-H club girls from all over the state will be one of the attractions of the grandstand program, with announcements through the microphone of each thing displayed.

Following that the governor will make his awards to prize-winning boys and girls of a \$50 registered gilt to the best pig club member in the state, a \$50 yearling from the best sheep club member, a pressure cooker to the girl cooking the best dollar dinner, and a Martha Washington sewing case to the best thing displayed in the style show.

Four special prizes will be awarded as follows: An Oxford lamb, from C. P. Kizer and son, a Jersey calf from E. H. Wise, of the Roguelea Farm; a Holstein calf from the Fairview Holstein Farm; and a Guernsey calf from the Oregon Guernsey cattle club.

Judging was almost complete yesterday. The afternoon entertainment again played to a packed grandstand, and the exhibit buildings were crowded with interested spectators. Yesterday was presided, and newspapermen from all over the state were in evidence to witness the 68th Oregon state fair.

The three vaudeville acts went off with their usual snap in front of the grandstand, and the Veterans' Five and Drum Corps played old army tunes. Miss Eva Roberts sang two vocal selections and the Portland Police quartet sang a return engagement.

Guy Frisco, the R. A. Anderson entry in the 2:14 pace took all three heats with the unusually good time of two in 2:09 1/2 and the third in 2:10 1/4. Dottle, owned by C. Wilbourn won all three heats of the 2:14 pace.

With practically all of the awarding out of the way, the tension in the various departments has lessened up all over the fair. Today will be a finishing up day for everyone, with general relaxation to enjoy the children's fun.

## Pupils Should Meet Previous To Institute

Inasmuch as the annual county teachers' institute will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 7 and 8, schools which are scheduled to open October 7, should make arrangements to call pupils together the Friday before, County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson announced Friday.

All teachers of the county are required by state law to attend the annual institute, and since it interferes with opening of some of the schools, Mrs. Fulkerson says it is advisable for book lists to be given out Friday, October 4, that students may be ready to start classes the following Wednesday.

"Never again will there be an autocratic sovereign in Europe," Mr. Logan said. However, he described the burden of large standing armies which is still being borne by the nations which were on the allied side in the recent war.

Persons who are so unwise as to pay \$12 a quart for illicit liquor in this country, may have the satisfaction of knowing that whiskey costs just as much in Germany, said Mr. Logan. However, the high price there is explainable by the high tax: the government profits instead of a group of law-breakers.

Everywhere in Europe, said Mr. Logan, a gap in the ages of men is noticed; few are to be seen between the ages of 28 and 40.