

GRANGE HEADS DISCUSS AGENT

Salem Group Will not Give Time for Discussion, Slaughter States

Slashing back at Dr. Albert Slaughter, Portland naturopath, who is master of the Salem grange, O. F. Larson, master of the Woodburn grange, has made public portions of the correspondence between the two grange men respecting a discussion of employment of a county agent before the Salem grange. Mr. Larson's letter to Dr. Slaughter read in part as follows:

"Regardless of the attitude of members of other granges in the county, it is a part of our program to present the facts about county agricultural agent work to the various subordinate granges. We are wondering, therefore, if you would not set aside a definite time at your next grange meeting for the purpose of discussing this county agent question."

"It has always been my view that the grange was the proper place for the discussion of such subjects as this, getting both sides of the questions, after which a decision is made. It does not matter whether we all see alike on this question or not, the important thing is that our decision is made after we are in possession of the facts."

Refuses to Give Master Hearing

To this letter, Dr. Slaughter replied to Larson, using his official stationery, headed: Dr. Albert Slaughter, Naturopath, Chronic and Acute Diseases, 510 Times Building, Portland. "I wish to inform you that the Grange voted to not set aside a part of its regular meeting for the purpose of discussing the county agent question. The grange is perfectly willing to discuss the subject of the county agent or any other permissible subject, but declines to enter or approve any meeting where only one side is set forth."

"The resolution which, according to Dr. Slaughter, was also unanimously adopted states in part, 'Salem Grange No. 17 favors the fullest discussion of all permissible subjects. It regrets that it must decline the request of O. F. Larson, master of the Woodburn Grange, No. 79, to set aside a part of the regular meeting of the Grange for the purpose of holding a county agent booster meeting.'"

"Dr. Slaughter's custom, in this fashion twisted and warped the meaning of my letter to him as I requested opportunity to present facts about county agent work and even suggested that both sides of the question should be given attention before a decision is made," Larson said.

"From information that I have, the Salem grange for some ten years has been getting nothing but the opposition's views on this county agent question and yet refused to listen to facts about it for a period of 30 or 40 minutes. "As to the county agent question being permissible for discussion in the grange, as C. C. Hulet, State Grange Master says, county agent work is a child of the grange. The congressional act establishing the work was passed because of the support which the National and State granges gave to the measure. If the Salem Grange is out of sympathy with county agent work and I do not believe they would be if personalities and prejudices were set aside, they are out line with the policies of the Oregon State and National Grange," Larson concluded.

CLAIM SOVIET AIM IS WORLD REVOLT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Testimony that the Soviet five year industrial program was instituted to produce economic depression in capitalist nations preparatory to world-wide revolution was presented to the house committee investigating communists here by three witnesses.

Rev. Father Edmund Walsh, vice president of Georgetown university, testified that through the program the Soviet was enabled to dump in the so-called capitalist nations products of "enslaved labor" at prices which were destroying world markets.

Bernard S. Davy of New York, general counsel of the American Manganese Producers association, and E. S. Clark of Phoenix, Arizona, counsel for the Chapin Exploration company of Chicago, testified Russia was dumping manganese products on American markets at prices below the cost of production.

IS OUT OF HOSPITAL

KEIZER, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Blake returned Monday to her home at Willow Lake after a week's stay in a hospital in Dallas where she was being treated for blood poisoning in her left hand due from infection in getting loganberries thorns in her fingers. She is having a very serious time, but was somewhat improved Monday night.

MOVE TO EUGENE

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moore are moving to Eugene the first of next week. Mr. Moore has been clerking in the MacMarr store here for some time and has been transferred to Eugene where he will be manager of a store in that place.

BACK FROM VISIT TO RHINELAND



Henry Ford, leading American automobile manufacturer, with his wife, Edith, in a car, returning from a visit to the S. S. Europa on route to the United States. They had an enjoyable time in

Germany, coupling business with pleasure. In Cologne, with his wife, Edith, Ford laid the cornerstone for his first Ford factory in Germany.

Handsaker Sees Threat Of New War; Disarming Held Safest Solution

"I have returned from Europe saddened by the possibility of another world war," said J. J. Handsaker, associate secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for the Prevention of War, in an address at Jason Lee M. E. church last night.

"We are now reaping the sowing of the hatred of the four fearful years of 1914-18 and only unaided effort will prevent a catastrophe compared with which the World war would be a sort of picnic."

"During those four years the world slaughtered every day an average 6,500 boys. The Carnegie Foundation says we destroyed directly and indirectly more than thirty-seven billions of dollars. To kill one boy it cost the world \$33,700 and we killed ten million at that rate. In our insane stupidity we thought we could cancel hate with more hate but the hatred engendered by the most skillful propaganda that the world has ever seen during four years is bearing fruit all over the world."

"While any one would be depressed by the danger of another war which President Hoover says would be the cemetery of civilization, I returned cheered by the efforts that are being made to prevent war. I visited the leading countries of Europe and in every one I found men and women of good will trying to get the viewpoint of their enemies and to set down in themselves and others the hatred that inevitably leads to war."

"In Geneva I attended the assembly of the League of Nations where were present seven prime ministers, 25 foreign ministers, ten other government ministers and hundreds of other statesmen and women earnestly endeavoring to find a way out of the wreckage of hate left by the World war."

"Through the International Labor office they are trying to level up living standards and thus remove the jealousies that have so often led to war while at The Hague, the Court of International Justice is offering an opportunity which many nations are eagerly taking for the peaceful settlement of legal disputes which otherwise would lead to war."

"It is not too much today to say that the world is in balance. Two philosophies are contending for world wide adoption. One is the philosophy of force and it has sincere followers in every country including our own. The philosophy may be expressed in some such words as these 'we are a peaceful people; we cannot trust the other nations, therefore we must build an army and navy of which the rest of the world will be afraid and then we will have peace.' The other philosophy held by equally patriotic citizens in every country is that there are persons in every country whom you can trust and cooperation with these is imperative that the safety of all nations may be guaranteed."

"It is true that Russia and Italy constitute two of the great question marks of the world and the New York Times recently listed ten hot spots from which war might come. My concern, however, is entirely with America, my country, just as my concern would be with England were I an Englishman."

"If America launches a great naval expansion program to build up

to the limits of the London treaty while Japan says she is content to build to one-third of the treaty limits and England is making no move to build up to the limits we will be encouraging the thing the world has good reason to fear, a naval race which will end in war. If we enter the World Court as every president for thirty years and every secretary of state for thirty years have urged us to do we will take our place by the side of other nations who are learning to substitute law and reason for violence in their relations with one another."

"If we enter the coming disarmament conference where the nations are trying to reduce not merely navies but air and land forces as well and throw all the force of our great strength on the side of reduction there is little doubt that other nations will agree to reduce their armaments also. I find the other nations continually asking what will America do? On our decisions in the next few months may hang the issue of world war or world peace."

Mr. Handsaker cited a number of instances which had come under his observation of the drift toward war and the building of barricades for peace. He urged his hearers to study the questions with open minds declaring that as long as the lumber trade of Oregon has been seriously interfered with by the unnecessary Japanese Exclusion act, such questions are of interest to such a community as Salem."

Yesterday he addressed the Polk county American Legion at the Monmouth Normal chapel. He returned to his home in Portland this morning.

WINTER DISEASES PROTECTION TOLD

Suggestions which will help ward off winter illnesses are contained in a recent bulletin from the state board of health, as follows:

A great deal can be done at this time of year to assure good health in winter. Now is the time for you to put up or accumulate good health for winter use. You can store up good health by living outdoors as much as possible when the sun shines. See your dentist and have your teeth placed in good condition. If you have adenoids or infected tonsils now is the time to have them removed. Eat good food with a liberal allowance of green leafy vegetables. Drink at least four glasses of pure water a day. Do not overeat or overindulge yourself. Be vaccinated against smallpox and have all your children immunized against diphtheria. A complete physical examination is a good investment. You can prolong your active life by correcting defects. Wear comfortable clothing. Exercise sufficiently every day. Cultivate cheerfulness and optimism in regard to health. Worry brings nothing except physical and mental deterioration.

CANADIAN TEAM AT HORSE SHOW

The Canadian army team which will take part in the International Horse Shows at New York and Boston. Left to right, they are Major Thomas, champion jumper, who will ride Esopshank;

Meier D. A. Grant, M. C., to ride Bachelor's Gold; Captain Hammond, who will ride Sergeant Murphy; and Capt. Durie, whose mount is Bridget.

NORBLAD AIDS HEALTH WORK

Governor Points out Need Of Program Here and For Entire State

Asking that the Marion county court increase its budget appropriation for the county health unit from \$190 to the \$19,000 requested for 1931 by the unit executive committee, Governor A. W. Norblad has addressed a letter to the county court in which he points out that unless the sum is increased, the proposed state-wide health program will be jeopardized.

The governor's letter says: "I have been informed by the dean of our medical school and the state health officer that the Commonwealth Fund will hold up this state activity until they find out what the people of Marion county are going to do at this time. They feel that after all the aid in Marion county and all the money they spent and all the results in diminishing sickness and saving lives, that if the people of Marion county are not appreciative enough to continue the good work, there is little hope of putting in the state-wide program. Thinks Majority Favors Program"

"I have gone to some pains to investigate the matter and I can assure you that the better class of people and the majority of other people of your county and all of those people who are interested in the general welfare are anxiously awaiting your verdict. "I feel and I know that many interested in such matters feel with me, that if your body fails to properly appreciate the situation, and fails to carry out the necessary program which calls for such a small additional sum, that you will be slapping the Commonwealth Fund squarely in the face. But of much greater importance, you will be doing a material damage not only to the people of your county, but to the people of Oregon. Court Expected To Oppose Raise"

"In my opinion, nothing you can do to help your county reputation as a wise county court than to support the Marion county child health unit to the extent that they ask." While the county court has not yet made its budget for 1931, the general indication is that the members do not want to raise the health appropriation. The city of Salem has been asked also to increase its quota from \$5,400 to \$10,500, while the Salem school board, other large contributing agency, was not asked to make a raise over its \$8000 expended last year.

Judge J. C. Siegmund of the county court is chairman of the executive committee of the child health unit. The committee has unanimously endorsed the proposed 1931 budget of the health unit, but the question remains where to get the increase.

SLAYER JESTS AS HE SITS IN CHAIR

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Two men died in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary last night. Charles Cramer, 31, Hamilton, Ohio, slayer, was the first to go. He entered the death chamber at 7:33 and was pronounced dead at 7:41. He was followed at 7:45 by Bert Walker, Akron, who died at 7:50.

Cramer's face was immobile as the guards placed the hood and stepped back. At 7:38 the current was turned on. A slight convulsion of the body followed a minute later with a second charge. He was convicted of the murder of Robert Clemmons, 68, wealthy Brown county farmer, during an attempted robbery.

Walker, killer of Harland Manes, Akron policeman, entered the cell at 7:45. He walked directly to the chair and as he sat down said: "A rather shocking evening."

AMMEL HOPS FROM GOTHAM TO CANAL

FRANCE FIELD, Canal Zone, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The monoplane Blue Flash of Captain Roy W. Ammel, Chicago aviator, arrived here at 2:44 p. m. Monday, completing a 2,198 mile non-stop flight from New York in 24 hours 33 seconds. Weather conditions were excellent when the Chicagoan, who is a broker by vocation and flier by avocation, covered the last stages of his long trip.

Captain Ammel was welcomed by Lieut. James A. Mars, commandant, and other members of the 1st Marine Air Force of the United States army station at this field. The flier thus completed the first non-stop flight from New York to Panama.

He left New York at 2:10 o'clock yesterday with a low winged monoplane with a 500 horsepower motor and having a cruising speed of 135 miles an hour. He carried 703 gallons of gasoline and 24 gallons of oil which was sufficient for a 4,000 mile trip, but had no radio.

MOVE TO AUBURN

CENTRAL HOWELL, Nov. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark have rented a farm in the Auburn district and are living there. Evelyn, the little daughter, is still here with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. F. Steffen but will soon join her parents in their new home.

WEALTHY VICTIM OF STOCK SHARK



Incredulity of the fact that she has been swindled is revealed in the expression of Miss Mary Etchekin, wealthy New England spinster, as the glaring facts are explained to her by

Deputy Attorney-General Colanese. Walter Miller, high-pressure stock salesman, is being held on a charge of defrauding her.

STUDENT KILLED AS PARADE DISPERSED

HAVANA, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The opposition newspaper El Pais reported Monday that one student was killed and four others, one of them a girl, were injured in a clash with police at Santiago de Cuba.

The paper said that 2,000 students formed a parade and marched to the site of the statue of Governor Barcelo, of Oriente province. They destroyed the monument and then went to a statue of President Machado nearby, attacking it with hammers. When the police attempted to disperse the students a battle began and soldiers were required to restore order. The dead youth was named Victor Kindelema.

Perrydale Folk Visit Portland

PERRYDALE, Nov. 11.—Miss Helen McMillan spent the weekend in Portland at the home of her parents. Dan Van Otten has gone to Portland to enter business college.

MIDDLE GROVE ENTERTAINS C. E.

State Officers and Local Members Guests of Labish Mission

MIDDLE GROVE, Nov. 11.—Monday evening the members and friends of the Labish Mission of the Evangelical church met at the Middle Grove church in a special rally service. The group was caused to wait a short time because of the indisposition of the car conducting the special speakers to the place of meeting.

In spite of delays there was a good take-off by the Middle Grove C. E. society which the meeting was opened by singing: "There's a Christian Welcome Here." This was followed by a song service led by Miss Birney Schuerman and the Labish Center choir.

At the close of the song service Miss Genevieve Scharf, president of the local C. E. took charge, introducing Miss Viola Ogden of Portland, secretary of the state C. E. union who had charge of the devotionals. Her introductory remarks were based on the 51st Psalm.

The Labish Center choir then gave special selection. James Henderson, commonly known in C. E. circles as "Jimmie," president of the state C. E. union was introduced and spoke on the practical side of C. E. work. He first gave a brief review of the forming of the first C. E. society by the late Dr. Francis E. Clark in February 1881. He dwelt more at length on the six fundamentals for which C. E. stands.

Then followed a social hour in which there was consulting of the state officers, a number of stunts which were greatly appreciated by the crowd, and group singing. Light refreshments were served by the local ladies. The evening closed by singing, followed by prayer by the pastor, Rev. H. R. Schuerman and the Misses benediction.

Oregon Still Best Avers One Woman Traveler

BRUSH COLLEGE, Nov. 11.—Mrs. C. L. Blodgett of Brush College, who left here October 24 for Los Angeles, returned home Saturday. While in California she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ferdinand Allen.

In speaking of weather conditions in California at the present time, Mrs. Blodgett said that the weather was ideal during her entire stay. However, it was not any nicer than the Indian summer we have had this autumn in Oregon, she added.

METEORS TO FALL IN BUNCHES, WORD

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—The scattered outbursts of the world's greatest meteor display are due between November 11 and 17.

Few in numbers, they are the advance guards of the vast main swarm of Leonid meteors which appear in great numbers three times a century, and which are due either to hit or just miss the earth in 1933. No one knows which.

If they hit, astronomers expect a repetition of the fiery rains which they have produced occasionally on past visits during the last thousand years.

Most of the advance guard this year is expected in the early morning hours of Saturday, Nov. 15. All over North America and Europe astronomers and their friends will be out counting these 1930 Leonids, hoping thereby to find indications of the position of the oncoming main stream.

NEW W. U. STICKER DESIGN IS SOUGHT

Willamette university student officials and others are disappointed with the present stickers used in advertising the institution; hence, a prize of two cardinal sweaters will be given to the person submitting the best and most usable design for a new one. One of the troubles with the old sticker was that the glue was on the wrong side.

The contest is under the auspices of the Blue Key fraternity. The prize sweaters are cardinal in color and will have a golden bear and the letters "W.U." stenciled on them. They are to be used as the official garb of university students at games in the future. According to the contract signed two weeks ago, the winners should be here Wednesday. Their first official appearance will be at the Willamette-Whitman football game, November 22.

Ideas for the new stickers may be turned in to a committee consisting of Hayes Deall and Howard Miller. All Willamette university students are eligible in the contest.

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