

ANARCHY GUILT OF WETS SEEN BY COL. ROBINS

"Limited Secession" Phrase Describes Officers who Refuse to Enforce

Prohibition Outgrowth of Spiritual Adventure by U. S. People

Persons who deliberately choose to uphold the federal constitution save for the 18th amendment are guilty of selective anarchy and state officers who willfully disregard the enforcement of the federal constitution are guilty of limited secession, Colonel Raymond Robins of Chicago, told an audience of 500 people who heard him last night at the Salem armory. His address was "The Constitution, Shall We Scrap It?"

Robins based his argument around the constitutional doctrine enunciated by Washington: "The constitution which at any time exists until changed by the authentic and explicit act of the whole people is sacredly obligatory upon all."

"This is not a small thing we are discussing here tonight," Robins declared. "A law-abiding, self-controlled free people, accepting the will of the majority, has been won out of the blood and struggle for democratic, constitutional government."

Nullification Move History is Traced
Robins traced the threats of nullification through the course of American history, and showed how they had been successfully combated by the federal government. He cited Lincoln's firm stand on the constitution even when it came in conflict with his ideas on slavery.

"The forces against the 18th amendment have a legal, valid basis for change," said Robins. "It is by the process of educating minorities into majorities and in a legal manner changing the constitution."

The speaker declared that the freedom-loving American people, dedicated to government under the constitution, would not tolerate continued disrespect for the fundamental law of the land. He admitted crime and lack of law enforcement were prevalent, cited in all the nations of Europe and laid the blame primarily to the result of the world war.

In his afternoon address Colonel Robins traced the history of the 18th amendment. Speaking on (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

PIER CRASH FATAL DISCOVERY PROVES
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified man, about 25 years old, was found today by workmen clearing away the wreckage of a Portland Municipal terminal pier which was struck last week by the Japanese motorship Kohwa Maru.

Deputy Coroner C. E. Shea said he believed the body was that of an American sailor. He drew his conclusion from the man's clothing and tattoo marks on the body.

No casualties were reported at the time of the steamer crash and it was believed the only white man aboard was the pilot. Shea said it was possible the man might have been on the pier at the time of the crash or had fallen in later. He said the body had been in the water about a week.

The body bore no signs of injury which might have caused death, Shea said.

OREGON BRIEFS
ABOUT 125 PRESENT
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The annual convention of the Oregon State Bar association opened here today.

Approximately 125 attorneys from all sections of the state are here.

Speak Today in Prohi Campaign



Three European airmen, who waited seven days for death in a disintegrating plane on the surface of the north Atlantic came into port today smiling.

"We'll try again next spring," said Willy Rody, 29, as he stood with Christian Johansson, beside the hospital bed of Fernando Costa Veiga, third member of the party whom the battering of heavy seas affected most.

Rody, a rollicking German lad, said that despite hunger, gnawing thirst and near despair, he and his companions were confident they would span the north Atlantic non-stop from east to west, a feat accomplished only three times.

Veiga, a Portuguese sportsman, was near death from fever when the motorship Belmonta on Sept. 21 picked them out of the wreckage of the plane "Ess," in which they had flown from Portugal to a point eighty miles off Cape race. Like the other two his feet were swollen from dangling for a week in icy water and his knee was infected from a scrape suffered as a mighty wave tossed the wreckage almost over on its side.

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The chief interest centers about the report of the resolutions committee which is to be read tomorrow.

Proposals scheduled for discussion is one for incorporation of the Oregon bar with compulsory membership.

ILL HEALTH BLAMED
CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—William A. Field, 49, secretary of the Corvallis chamber of commerce died here today from a bullet wound which police said was self-inflicted.

Reid had been missing since late last night and after a search his body was found in the chamber's subterranean. The coroner said there would be no inquest because a letter left by Reid gave definite proof he killed himself.

In the letter Reid blamed ill

FLIERS TURNED BACK AGAIN BY BAD VISIBILITY

Get From Solomon Beach to Fairbanks, Then Land Amid Heavy Rain

Non-Stop Flight From There To Tacoma Is Planned For This Morning

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 25.—(AP)—In a heavy downpour of rain Cecil Egan and Don Morley, California aviators, landed here at 4:35 p. m. (P. S. T.) five hours and 20 minutes after they hopped off from Solomon beach, near Nome, on a projected non-stop flight to Tacoma, Wash.

The aviators had covered little more than 500 miles of the distance of more than 2000 miles to the Puget sound city when they encountered low visibility in this region. When they took off from Solomon, 24 miles east of Nome, at 11:15 a. m. (P. S. T.), they said they hoped "to be in Tacoma by noon tomorrow."

On landing here, the two said they had been able to get away from Solomon beach with only 500 gallons of gasoline aboard, insufficient to take them to Tacoma. Twenty-mile cross winds from the beach prevented them from taking aboard their planned load of 800 gallons, they said.

For the first 400 miles, fine weather was encountered until cloud banks and low visibility were met, with freezing weather beginning to form ice on their wings. They almost decided to turn down Nome, they said, but soon ran into rain, which was falling, the remainder of the flight of about 550 miles from Solomon beach.

An attempt at a non-stop flight from here to Tacoma will be made they said, with the start tomorrow morning if the weather permits.

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Guerilla Fighting in Manchuria Occurs as Japanese Hold Towns

Escaped Convicts Engage in Fight; Chinese Who Looted Towns Dispersed; Dynamiting Causes Terror in Harbin

TOKYO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Sporadic and guerilla fighting took place in Manchuria today as Japanese troops held positions within the South Manchurian railway zone seized Saturday after clashes with Chinese soldiery.

Fighting occurred at Fengwangcheng between Japanese troops and 300 convicts who escaped from the Manchurian prison there, 30 miles from the Korean border, said dispatches to the Rengo news agency.

A Japanese battalion was reported dispatched to Taonan to protect Japanese residents who appealed for aid against Chinese troops they asserted had looted the town. The Chinese fled before the Japanese soldiers reached Taonan.

Harbin, metropolis of Manchuria, said Rengo dispatches, was thrown into confusion and its inhabitants terrified by the dynamiting of the Japanese residents association and the cultural association. Little damage was done.

The Japanese government announced yesterday it had no territorial ambitions in Manchuria and simply wished to protect its subjects and their interests, including the South Manchurian railway.

The unanimous opinion of delegates was that the only solution of the rapidly increasing traffic on the highway between Salem and Portland was the building of a three way highway and that the work should begin as far as possible, early this fall.

In order that the highway commission might be fully informed as to what all cities and communities feel should be done when highway improvement is ordered by the commission, Henry R. Crawford, president of the Salem chamber, was authorized to appoint a committee to draw up resolutions to be presented to the highway commission.

To prepare these resolutions, Crawford appointed Harry N. Crain and J. N. Chambers of Salem, Dr. Gerald B. Smith of Woodburn, H. C. Belmont of Canby and Harvey Starkweather of Oregon City.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The question of new taxes, that breeder of congressional conflict, has come to command increased attention in the administration.

It was up today between President Hoover and Senator Reed, as well as between the senator and his fellow Pennsylvanian, Secretary Mellon.

Over their charts and diagrams, meanwhile, worked the government fiscal experts intent upon devising a way out of the financial doldrums for the treasury.

More and more there seems to be talk of how tax revenue should be increased now, instead of whether it should. That was the case today. The sales tax dominated the discussion.

It can be said on high authority that President Hoover has not made up his mind as to tax legislation at the coming congressional session. He will rely on the treasury evidence shows to guide him.

HOOPER SEEKING MORATORIUM ON COSTLY DEMANDS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A moratorium on demands upon congress for increased expenditures, at least until times are better, was requested today by President Hoover.

He urged emphatically a cessation of the "direct pressures" and "propaganda" which he said are annually loosed upon congress in behalf of one or that measure, whether meritorious or not.

RODEO ENTRIES ALL IN; EVENT STARTS TODAY

Performers all to Appear in Parade; Contests Open at 1:30

Novelty and Comedy to be Featured Along With Wild West Show

Everything is ready for the fair Rodeo-Buckaroo. Entries were made and drawings for position and bucking horses completed late Friday night. The program starts this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. All the performers will take part in the downtown parade this morning.

The contests will be judged by Lee Caldwell of Pendleton, Wayne High of Condon and Everett Wilson of Tygh Valley. Frank Studnicka will ride in the bucking horse contest this afternoon on Amos.

Cowboys for the show are Peanut Pongier of Pendleton and Buck Smith. The program opens with a grand entry and arena parade. The performers will then be introduced by the Texaco public address car in charge of Paul F. Davis, Carroll Waller and T. L. Kuhns, the Salem agent.

A laugh for the audience will greet Dynamite, propelled from the chute with rodeo clown Buck Smith on his back.

The bareback riding on horses from the chute, riding wild steers, and the potato race, follow in quick succession. Rose Smith of Pendleton will give her thrilling trick and fancy riding stunt, she crawls under her horse's belly while riding at a gallop.

The cowboy race, free for all; the Roman chariot race with George Smith impersonating Ben Hur, and Jim Koyas impersonating Mussolini, precede the bulldozing.

Bulldozers for today are Clay Carr, Frank Duart, John Drayer, Frank Smith, Bill Baker, Hank Smith, Frank A. Rohe and Mike Nettling.

The cowgirl's race, free for all, and the clown stunt of riding steers backward, precede the relay race, in which Charlie Miller and Bud May are entered, changing horses each half mile for a mile and a half race.

Tex Covey and his young understudy, Muck Mallat of Molalla, will do the fancy roping act. In the highly competitive calf roping those entered today are Art Seale, Guy Ray, Clay Carr, A. H. Harris, Tex Covey, Buck Smith, John Kale, Joe Fisher and L. M. Fox.

George Nelson Guy Ray and Charlie Miller are entered in the standing Roman race. The wild cow milking contest is a fun stunt.

The big bucking horse contests have 33 entries. For today they are Howard Brown on Skyrocket, Frank Studnicka on Amos, Bill Baker on Long Tom, Clay Carr on Al Smith, Fred Nott on Vagabond, Glen Rutherford on Ma Kennedy, Frank Duart on Fox, dangerous spinning horse; Doran May on the outlaw Pineson, John Skyles on Searchlight, Kenneth Dewey on Tygh Valley, Truman Jackson on Sinbad, Frank McDonald on Cougar, Bob Ellis on Aeroplane, Joe Fisher on Beacon, Rute Harpold on Lightfoot and Mike Nettling on Steamboat.

The stage coaches will be pitted in a race between Jim Keyes and George Smith.

The grand finale is the buckaroo derby when six horse bucking out of the chute all at one time. The prize goes to the buckaroo making the wildest ride. Those entered for today are Frank Studnicka, Joe Fisher, Kenneth Dewey, Bud Clark, George Nelson and Reed McLean.

JULIAN INDICTED
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Indictment by C. C. Julian, spectacular Oklahoma and California oil promoter, and 32 of his associates, and employees, on mail fraud charges was announced here today.

Wild West Parade to Be Opening Event of Big State Fair Today

Noted Riders to Show Downtown at 10:30 This Forenoon

Exhibits Fill all Space, May Need Tents For Overflow

Characterized as "the biggest and best ever," the Oregon state fair will get under way today, favored by good weather for the opening day at least, and with a record attendance predicted.

Today has been designated as children's day, and all boys and girls of school age will be admitted to the grounds without charge. The fair will open following a wild west parade in the business district at 10:30 a. m., sponsored by the Salem chamber of commerce. More than 40 high-spirited horses, ridden by such famous cowboys as Frank Studnicka and Hugh Strickland, will participate. Both Studnicka and Strickland have won outstanding honors at the Pendleton roundup and other equally famous shows.

Exhibits at this year's fair are numerous than ever before and every nook and corner of the pavilions and barns are taxed to capacity. This especially is true of the livestock, poultry, dairy, horticultural and agricultural departments. Twelve Oregon counties already have prepared booths, while others were expected to have their displays arranged early tomorrow. Among the counties which had completed their booths last night were Marion, Polk, Linn, Yamhill, Douglas, Washington, Malheur, Lane, Tillamook, Wasco, Clackamas and Coos.

Other outstanding exhibits have been arranged by the Oregon state grange, farmers union, Women's Greater Oregon association and the Oregon products committee recently appointed by Governor Meier.

Limited to Oregon products and are in line with Governor Meier's campaign to stimulate the purchase and use of Oregon products.

Every county in Oregon, with the exception of one, will be represented in the boys and girls club department. H. C. Seymour, state club leader, declared that approximately 1500 boys and girls would participate in the jubilee.

PROHIBITION HAS LIMELIGHT AGAIN
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Repercussions from the American Legion convention and elsewhere today showed the prohibition question forward to the center of the political stage from which it had been crowded recently by economic problems.

While one congressional opponent of prohibition failed the Legion's recommendation for a new vote on the liquor question as "the death-knell" of the Volstead law, the Eighteenth amendment, dry leaders quietly stood their ground.

Representative Britten, republican, Illinois, said the Legion's vote sounded the "death-knell" to the prohibition laws. He added that the service organization and the American Federation of labor would use "their tremendous persuasive power" they could bring about repeal of the Volstead law during the next session of congress.

From the other side of the capitol, Senator Glenn, another Illinois republican, said he was ready to vote for re-submission of the Eighteenth amendment as recommended by the Legion, as for beer the opportunity should be presented.

Enrollment at W. U. is Heavy
Willamette university with 411 enrollment cards issued by Registrar H. M. Tennant by Friday afternoon is sure to have one of its largest freshman classes. Enrollment already is 15 per cent in excess of the 1929 mark. Students who have fully matriculated and paid tuition number 590. Boys are considerably more numerous than girls. Of the boys there are 315 while there are 275 girls. The chapel is almost completely filled by the student body.

Speculation in Stocks Fought
LONDON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The London stock exchange took drastic action today to curb speculative trading which has been a feature of the minor boom markets of the past two days.

Proceeding this, there will be free fire works at 7 o'clock and free acts at Monkey Island.