

GRANGER HOST TO CONVENT

Over 300 Register Upon eve Of Convention Opening at Silverton; two Programs Slated for Today

McIntosh, Miss Long Among Speakers; Entertainment Of Many Kinds Planned; Notables Arrive

SILVERTON, June 13.—Three hundred and thirty-seven grangers had registered at 8 o'clock tonight for the annual meeting of the state grange, which convenes here Tuesday morning.

Two programs will be given Tuesday, opening sessions of the state grange convention here. Both programs are under the direction of Marie Flint McCall of near Salem, state lecturer. The first will be given at 8 o'clock in the morning at the high school auditorium and the second at 8 p. m. at the Eugene Field Auditorium.

At the night program the main address will be given by Dr. W. H. Roberts of the Hillman Memorial church of Portland. Dr. Rogers will speak on "Prohibition." A short address on "State Banking" will be given by F. E. Conter of Cove Orchard Grange.

Croydon Blodgett, who won first prize in the Polk county county contest, will give a recitation Tuesday night. Musical numbers will be furnished by the Silverton orchestra, under the direction of Fred Baker, by the Kitchen Klangers band from Chehalis center grange, a vocal solo by Madge Gill, by the Roy and Marjorie Webber with Mrs. Faw, accompanist; a vocal solo by Mrs. F. G. Roubal, Mrs. Edson Comstock, accompanist; selections by Rudd Benson's Old Time orchestra. A spelling contest will also be held.

Ex-Governor Pierce is on hand early. When it came to shaking hands at the Eugene Field building Monday morning when the state grangers began arriving, the grangers were already here in Walla Walla county had the record with the credentials committee of having come the farthest early Monday afternoon. Carper arrived in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Willmet A. Wiley from Arroyo, Malheur county, were expected to register late Monday afternoon or early Tuesday morning. To reach here the Wileys will have come 603 miles.

Entertainment is planned for guests. The Silverton Golf course is open to the grangers who call for guest cards. Robert Goets, who is superintendent of the Silverton schools, but who is busy acting as general guide and information bureau at the school this week, has already been challenged to several matches by visiting grangers.

Thursday morning the Silverton chamber of commerce will be hosts to the grangers in a trip to Silver Creek Falls. The caravan will leave the Eugene Field building Thursday morning at 8 (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

One Fugitive is Still at Large

Police and state training school officers still were searching last night for Angus Moore, 14-year old trusty who escaped from that institution along with Louis Robertson and William Farrell Saturday night. Moore is five feet eight inches tall, has brown hair and eyes.

Robertson was captured Saturday night and Ferrell later.

CONSOLIDATION FIGHT EYED BY GRANGE GROUP

Proponents and Objectors Heard by Committee; Resolution due

Ballot Title Argument Will Be Heard Here Today By Supreme Court

Sharply divergent opinions respecting the merits of the proposed initiative measure to consolidate the university and state college were heard by the members of the state grange committee appointed to study the pending bill and report at the meeting at Silverton this week.

Leading the fight on behalf of the measure was Hector MacPherson of Albany, member of the legislature, and said to be one of the authors of the bill. W. M. Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, spoke at length against the measure. The committee is composed of Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce of LaGrande, Loyal M. Graham of Forest Grove, and Ray Gill of Portland. Hearing was held in the state capitol Monday morning.

Besides the merger question the committee is to report on the present millage appropriation for higher education, and a method of support for the schools.

Economy Argument Cited by MacPherson. The argument advanced by MacPherson was that the change would greatly improve education in Oregon and would work great economy to the taxpayers. One single institution with one campus and one overhead administration and one set of buildings would permit of great operating economies which he estimated would exceed a million dollars a year.

MacPherson's sharpest points were made against the present divided system. "I doubt very much," he said, "whether there is a man on either the Eugene or Corvallis campus who would rate as a first-class educator." Referring to J. A. Churchill who has been named to head the elementary teachers' training work of the three normal schools, MacPherson was highly uncompromising, expressing doubt that he had "ever done an honest day's work in his life."

The normal schools were improperly located, he claimed, and were turning out far more teachers than there were positions. Under the bill the three normal schools are abolished and a teachers' college established in Eugene, the schools at Ashland and LaGrande.

'BUILD SALEM DAY' PLANS ANNOUNCED

The date and hours for the "Build Salem Day" program were definitely set by members of Salem chapter, Oregon Building Congress, at the forum meeting at the chamber of commerce, last night. As planned, the day will be Saturday, June 25. The parade will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning and prizes will be awarded in the afternoon.

Secretary L. R. Schoettler said the builders' section of the parade will include around 35 floats. The Salem products displays, and three bands will complete the parade.

Business men and builders will meet at the chamber of commerce at 2 o'clock this afternoon to make plans for awarding of the prizes.

The builders protested the acts of two Salem concerns in awarding construction contracts to outside firms and appointed a committee to interview the involved persons. On the committee are Chester M. Cox, Frank P. Marshall and Schoettler.

Relief Committee for State Named by Meier

Governor Meier Monday appointed a state-wide committee to consider the problem of unemployment relief. The committee will meet in Portland next Monday. It is composed of the 26 county judges, now acting as chairmen of the county relief committees; representatives of industry, labor, women's clubs, service organizations and other interested groups.

Governor Meier in a statement said he recognized the existing emergency in unemployment and realized that it would require systematic planning to eliminate need and suffering during the coming winter.

Figures in Lindbergh Kidnaping Clue That Quickly Turned Sour



Above, Ernie Brinkert, taxicab driver who was arrested as a suspect in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping-murder case because his picture had been pointed out as her companion on the night of the kidnaping, by Violet Sharpe, waitress in the Morrow home, shortly before she committed suicide. Below, left, Violet Sharpe; right, her sister Emily Sharpe whose departure for Europe shortly after the kidnaping also was considered significant. The "clue" blow up when another "Ernie," a young man named Miller, explained he was the man who with Violet Sharpe that night and gave a good account of their activities.

Santiam Region Has Heavy Rain

Not all Salem residents witnessed Sunday evening's brilliant electrical storm from afar. Many local persons who went into the Santiam and Breitenbush areas for the day reported passing through heavy thunder showers on the way home. The storm raged in the vicinity of Mill City especially.

CURTIS STOCK UP; DAWES WON'T RUN

CHICAGO, June 13.—(AP)—Fairer weather for Charles Curtis was seen in the political sky tonight with the definite announcement by Charles G. Dawes that he would not consider the nomination for the vice presidency.

Forest Fires in State Reported

Three forest fires, two in Josephine county, and one in Jackson county, were reported at the offices of the state forester Monday. The fires were said to have been set by lightning late Sunday.

PLAN ADVANCED BY STATESMAN GETS APPROVAL

Work-Creating Program has Support; Water System Champions Pleased

Proposal to Obtain Federal Fund Loan Greeted With General Acclaim

Following publication of The Statesman's plan for unemployment relief and care of the needy during the coming winter, expressions of approval were made yesterday by leaders in local municipal water and charitable movements. The general attitude was that action is needed both to obtain a city-owned water supply and to provide aid for persons who in employment conditions have placed in need.

"You have practically carried out the view we've held ever since this came up," commented Mayor P. M. Gregory, leader in the movement for municipal mountain water. "The new thing that has come up is the move of the government toward cheaper money."

Questions Delay in Checking Surveys. The mayor, however, questions "the loss of time about the source of supply." The present engineer's survey for the mountain water system, he feels, is accurate and thorough enough to make further surveys unnecessary.

City Attorney William H. Trindle, who has been fighting the city's water bond battles in the courts for the past two years, declared that the Statesman "is proceeding along right lines."

Because the municipal water issue is still in the courts, William Gahlsdorf, water commissioner, felt he should not go into detail on the matter. The water commission, it is understood, is delaying plans until the legality of the water bonds is determined.

"I'm anxious to get started right away," said Gahlsdorf. "If we can sell the bonds to the government at four per cent interest and at par value, fine!"

The suggestion of The Statesman that foodstuffs now going to waste be saved by volunteer labor and put up for distribution this winter is along lines which those interested in charity work contemplate.

Heat Wanes; Berry Crops Are Damaged

The second hottest day of the early summer, with a maximum of 82 degrees, concluded Sunday with a black sky and thunder following flashes of lightning. Those driving into Salem encountered scattered rain here and there about the outskirts of the city but Salem got only the cool smell of nearby rain.

Monday was cooler with a maximum of 91 degrees and a minimum of 59. Hour by hour readings show a decided drop in temperature: 8 o'clock, 71 degrees; 9 o'clock, 72 degrees; 10 o'clock, 75 degrees; 11 o'clock, 77 degrees; 12 o'clock, 81 degrees; 1 o'clock, 85 degrees; 2 o'clock, 86 degrees; 3 o'clock, 87 degrees, and between 3 and 4 o'clock the maximum of 91 degrees; 4 o'clock it had dropped to 89 degrees again; 5 o'clock 84 degrees; 6 o'clock, 84 degrees; 7 o'clock, 79 degrees; 8 o'clock, 74 degrees; and at 8 it was a cool 71 degrees.

The forecast for today and Wednesday indicates low humidity with thunder to the east and perhaps foggy and cool weather on the coast. The interior will be warm. Monday night rain was reported south of Salem.

The sudden dry weather has almost completely ruined the strawberry crops. The berries were full of juice from the slow, cool growing days, and then came the sun suddenly to cook the juice and dry the berries.

Job Hunters Out Soliciting Tasks Of Grass Mowing

Enterprising Salem laborers are taking advantage of the city street committee's decision not to post all vacant lots that are covered with grass or rubbish. It developed yesterday. It was reported at the city engineer's office that a number of men are soliciting property owners for the work of clearing the lots as required by city ordinance.

Substitute Prohibition Law to Be Advocated in G. O. P. Plank; Bone Dries' Defeat is Certain

Stage All Set For Big Party Meeting

Thousands Will Gather Today in big Chicago Stadium to Hear Republicans Settle Candidates and Policies

CHICAGO, June 13.—(AP)—The setting in which the next president of the United States will be nominated, the Chicago stadium, stood ready tonight. Its thousands of seats glowed dimly in their crimson coloring. Its miles of red, white and blue bunting looped in festoons the triple tiered galleries.

DERBY IS HANDED COMMITTEE POST

Will Assist on Permanent Organization of Meet; Resubmission Asked

CHICAGO, Ill., June 13.—(AP)—Stanley Myers, of Portland, was today appointed to the resolution and platform committee of the republican national convention, and Oregon's delegation of 13 voted to instruct him to bend every effort toward resubmission of the liquor question. At the same time the delegation instructed him to work against the return of the open saloon.

The vote on the liquor question was 9 to 3. Two of the delegates voting no explained they did so because they do not favor modification.

The Oregon delegation, pledged to Senator Joseph I. France, of Maryland, will support him only as long as he has any chance to win the nomination, the group decided by a vote of 10 to 2.

Myers won the resolutions post from W. L. Thompson, Portland, by a vote of 6 to 5. Milton B. Klepper, Portland, was named to the credentials committee.

Other appointments were: Frank N. Derby, of Salem, permanent organization; S. D. Peterson, of Milton, rules of order; H. H. DeArmond, of Bend, to notify presidential nominee.

Jack Day, of Portland, was appointed alternate for Peter W. Welch, of Klamath Falls, and E. C. Stinson, alternate for William A. Carter, of Portland. Mrs. Pat Allen, of Portland, was elected Oregon national committee woman.

Oregon Troops Are on Way to Summer Camps

Movement of more than 3000 Oregon guardsmen from 21 counties to Camp Clatsop and Fort Stephens started Monday night. The troops will spend two weeks in training.

Major-General White and most of his staff left Monday for Camp Clatsop, where they already have established headquarters. All units of the guard have been recruited to full strength of 3085.

The complete movement will require nine passenger trains and two special freight trains.

LABOR COUNCIL MEETS

The bi-monthly meeting of the Salem Trades and Labor council will be held in Union hall tonight. No major issues for discussion have yet appeared, according to Business Manager Marshall.

88th Commencement at Willamette is Concluded

Historic old First church Monday morning bade farewell to the 88th graduating class of Willamette university. Bachelor of arts degrees were granted to 84 students, bachelor of laws to ten, master of arts to one and music diplomas to two.

POLICY AGREED UPON, DETAILS NOT REVEALED

Hoover's Approval is Only Question Remaining Delegations wet

Postmaster General Handed Ticklish Task, Report; Some ask Repeal

CHICAGO, June 14.—(AP)—The republican high command, after hours of conference that stretched well past midnight, welcomed the arrival of convention day with a report of a tentative agreement on a plank that proposes substitution of the prohibition amendment.

Whether it would meet President Hoover's approval remained to be ascertained; but more than at any other time, his advisors here seemed hopeful of having found a way to dull the edge of the dispute in store.

The text of the much worked-out declaration was withheld. That the resolutions committee would adopt it if it gets administration sanction was expected by its framers.

Postmaster General Brown headed the long consultations in which James R. Garfield, the platform-chairman-to-be, Walter Newton, a secretary to the president, and various cabinet members here participated. Those department heads on the scene include Secretaries Mill, Stimson, Hyde, Doak and Wilbur.

Evidence of the widespread sentiment against having the prohibition laws stand without question was given by state after state delegates tonight. Some by caucus, others by election of officers, and others by informal expressions among the members recorded a preference at least for submitting the question to the people in one form or another.

Among those making the repeal extreme was Arizona. None voted an outright endorsement of the dry laws as they stand.

CHICAGO, June 13.—(AP)—Amid a wet and dry conflict of the deepest intensity, republican platform work broke through deadlock over the terms of a resubmission plank to halt a belligerent and unmeasured repeal drive.

Postmaster General Brown retired into a secret meeting to seek the formula for resubmission of prohibition to the people after a round of conferences throughout the day had almost brought together some of the dry and wet leaders behind an administrative proposal.

It was reliably reported that President Hoover had turned the task over to Brown. It also was known the administration will sanction recommendation for resubmission of prohibition with stipulation that congress provide a substitute for the eighteenth amendment to be put up to the people.

Revolt for Repeal Strongly in Evidence. Rumors and evidence of a revolt for repeal spread rapidly through the hotel corridors as delegation after delegation caucused. Prohibition was the outstanding task of the platform workers and it seemed headed certainly toward the convention floor for settlement.

Raymond Benjamin, right hand man of the president, was denied a place on the resolutions committee by the California delegation. C. C. Segar, an appointee of the president to the farm board, was given his place.

Secretary Mills, an advisor of Mr. Hoover, was put on the committee by the New York delegation but was promptly bound by a resolution declaring for submission of a repeal amendment. Another member of the cabinet, Secretary Hyde, will be the member for Missouri.

Fight Over Pool Game Results in Death of Gropp

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13.—(AP)—Al Frizler, of Portland, was held without bail on an open charge here following the death just before midnight of David Gropp, 22, of Portland.

Police said Gropp died after a rough and tumble fight with Frizler following a quarrel over a pool game. The coroner's office received the \$10 prize awarded by B. L. Steeves, Salem, for exhibition of the fight. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)