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The Oregon Statesman

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WEATHER
Cloudy with occasional rains today and Monday; Max. Temp. Saturday 58, Min. 47, rain 1.02 inches, river -2.5 feet, south wind.

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR | Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 23, 1932 | No. 180

INTEREST KEEN WITH ELECTION 2 WEEKS AWAY

State Campaign is Active But Lacks Fire due to National Contest

Democrats not so Certain Roosevelt Will Carry Oregon With Ease

By SHELDON F. SACKETT

Oregon enters the last two weeks of the pre-election campaign with the greatest interest manifested since the three-cornered fight of 1912.

The state campaign is going along in a quiet sort of way with state, congressional and municipal candidates out working hard but without the fireworks which accompany such races in a non-presidential year.

Hal E. Hoss, without the opposition of Governor Meier and with the latter's tacit endorsement, seems certain to hold the secretary of state's job. Eastern Oregonians say J. W. Malone of Pendleton will "come over the mountains" with a 10,000 majority over Rufus C. Holman. The latter has been trying to secure a gubernatorial endorsement, to date without success. Holman, with the advantage of publicity, of superior ability in talking what the voters want to hear in deaconesque fashion, seems to have the edge over the less conspicuous democrat who opposes him for the treasurership although the most ardent democrats say that this is their year; everything from dog-catcher up is going to be changed.

Mott Working Hard; Fears Starkweather

James W. Mott has a list of speaking engagements for the last two weeks which looks as full as first-timers engagements in Paris for Mott fears Starkweather a bit, fears the wave of discontent which might give victory to a democrat. Mott will probably win; in policy he is fully as liberal and unorthodox as his democratic opponent in the first congressional district. For example, with both national candidates committed against the soldiers' bonus, Mott holds rigorously to his original stand for a full, cash payment of all bonus claims. He holds as piffle any thought of financial distress occasioned thereby and tells his audiences that the disbursement of $2,300,000,000 in government money to the soldiers would start prosperity back.

Word comes from eastern Oregon that Walter M. Pierce's patent medicine has some of the potency of 1922 and that he and his capable wife are making votes wherever they go. Robert Butler has lost caste with many eastern Oregonians because of his political dryness and personal wetness. Eastern Oregon is vastly dissatisfied with conditions as they are and may sweep all ins out.

Homer Angell, the most capable republican nominee for the third congressional district in years, is going to give General Martin a tussle in Portland. Angell has always been a large vote getter. He is a progressive in thought but conservative enough to get the regular party vote. He is a forceful legislator and able campaigner.

Hewitt's Campaign Enigma to Experts

Roy R. Hewitt's campaign for supreme court judge is somewhat of an enigma. In the primaries few political observers picked Hewitt as the runner-up in a field of four. Chief Justice Bean, seeking reelection, has the advantage of experience, of a name which carries great weight among Oregon voters. He has the disadvantage of age, he has been forced to conduct a quiet, vicarious campaign while Hewitt for three months has been working the state by platform and through organizations as thoroughly as a candidate for the supreme court judgeship ever campaigned. The race is by no means of certain outcome.

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Democratic observers who try to speak politically are less sanguine of carrying Oregon for Roosevelt than they were three weeks ago. They count primarily on "we want a change," and it "couldn't be worse" as the reasons for democratic victory on November 8. The more many democrats have heard of Roosevelt, the less they have liked their amiable, wishy-washy candidate. On the other hand as Hoover has unleashed his attack and appeared less the engineer and more the dynamic leader of a nation, his strength has grown.

One extremely astute political leader of the last two decades in Oregon observed last week that Hoover would readily win in Oregon and he cited as his principal reason a factor few people have discussed. His factor was the large block of votes from "dry" women which will go to Hoover. He said this group was well-organized and would vote in large numbers but would not make great pre-election noise.

The "wet" organizations headed by the Hop Growers league discount the strength of this vote but forget to mention that the three

(Turn to page 3, col. 1)

Hoover's Reelection Essential to Speedy Recovery Says Meier

Detroit Speech Declared Cool Discourse of Business man Rather Than Political; Feeling Changing Says Governor

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier in a statement here tonight said that "in my opinion the re-election of President Hoover is absolutely essential to a speedy and effective termination of the grave depression with which our nation has been confronted."

Governor Meier characterized President Hoover's speech at Detroit tonight as "not a political speech but rather the cool, calm discourse of a business man to the stockholders in the great corporation of the United States."

"To exchange the tried and successful leadership of President Hoover now for the new, untried and untrained leadership of the democratic presidential nominee would, in my opinion, not only deter for years the return of prosperity, but might plunge the country into another crisis," the governor's statement continued.

"There is now an awakening on the part of the people to the achievements of President Hoover and necessity of continuing his far visioned leadership at the head of the nation until prosperity has been completely restored and the country returned to normalcy."

FUNERAL IS TODAY FOR JUNIUS CONDIT

One of Oldest Pioneers In West Stayton Region Called by Death

Silas Junius Condit, member of one of the oldest pioneers in the West Stayton area, died Friday at his home there, within less than a mile of the old homestead which his paternal grandparents, Philip and Nancy Condit, established after coming across the plains in 1854. He had been in ill health for the past six or seven years.

The Condit family took an active part in the founding of the old Presbyterian church at Pleasant Grove in 1856, Phillip Condit being one of the first trustees and his son, Sylvanus, the first elder. Several Condit's were charter members of the church, which was organized on September 27, 1856.

Mr. Condit was a brother of A. O. Condit, former Salem attorney who died here a number of years ago. H. B. Condit of West Stayton is also a brother. He is also survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Denham and Mrs. Carl Gibson of West Stayton.

Funeral services will be held at the Weddle parlors in Stayton at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, October 23, with interment in the Pleasant Grove church cemetery, four miles southeast of Turner.

HOOVER HECKLERS ARE HAULED DOWN

DETROIT, Oct. 22 — (AP) — Four men who climbed light poles near the Fort street union station and exhorted the crowd before President Hoover left the station tonight, were hauled down and arrested by central station police.

At police headquarters they identified themselves as Walter Eicker 32; William Reynolds, 38; William Gaetz, 21, and Harry Silverstein, 19, all of Detroit. They were held for investigation.

Police said Reynolds, named communistic candidate for governor last June, was one of the leaders of the riot at the Ford plant last March in which four men were killed. Gaetz was described as one of the leaders of a subsequent unemployment disorder at the plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. Eicker, the officers said, was a member of the bonus army.

Guard Campus at Corvallis Due to Attack Upon Girl

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 22 — (AP)—Police disclosed here tonight that Estelle Shultz of Corvallis, co-ed at Oregon State college, was struck on the head by an unknown assailant as she was walking on the campus Wednesday night.

The girl screamed, then saw a man whom she did not recognize, run across the dimly lighted campus and disappear. Police have been detailed to the campus every night since to guard against the recurrence of any similar attack.

DAYS PAY IDEA NOT INVOKED THIS YEAR

State Employes to be Left To Contribute as They Choose to Charity

Oregon's state employes will not be asked to contribute one day's salary per month toward unemployment relief during the coming winter, Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea, chairman of Governor Meier's state committee on unemployment relief, announced Saturday.

"It has been brought to my attention," General Rilea said, "that in some instances employes of the state have declined to contribute in local charity drives on the theory that they would be asked again to contribute to the governor's unemployment relief fund next winter.

"This is erroneous. In view of the widespread salary reductions which affected every employe of the state, Governor Meier has no intention or inclination to duplicate the action of last winter in which state employes were requested voluntarily to contribute one day's salary for five months as an aid in alleviating the serious unemployment condition

(Turn to page 8, col. 6)

No Decision on American Debt Issue Reached

PARIS, Oct. 22—(AP)—When parliament meets on Tuesday the government probably will have to submit to discussion of its policies with regard to the American debt, but meantime the official statements have said only that no decision on the debt issue has been reached.

The newspapers, taking a deep interest in this issue, have reported the premier as saying that the interest installment due on Dec. 15 will be paid, but the premier himself has not committed himself that far for publication.

JOHNSON TO TALK

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22—(AP)—California's progressive republican senator, Hiram W. Johnson, announced today he would speak here next Friday in support of Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate for president.

Central Public Service Hearing Comes to Close

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22 — (AP) — After hearing testimony purporting to show that heavy deflation in the market value of preferred shares of the central public service corporation during the present general economic crisis was in every way comparable to the blows dealt in the same period to values of other securities, state Public Utilities Commissioner Charles M. Thomas today concluded his extended hearing into the financial relations of the Chicago Holding company and its Portland child, the Pacific Northwest Public Service company.

Thomas said he would take the case under advisement and would set forth his findings at an early date. In the midst of the hearing he had already entered an interlocutory order forbidding the local company from continuing payment of the service fee, amounting to $22,000 a month, imposed by the C. P. S.

Commissioner Thomas made the following observations on points he said he regarded as substantially established:

That during the stock selling campaign of C. P. S., purchasers were given to understand that Albert E. Peirce & Co., Chicago brokers, would maintain a resale department and would buy back the stock purchased at the price paid less $1.50 commission.

That stock of the Seattle Gas company was bought by C. P. S. subsidiary and sold to the P. N. P. S. company at $6,753,000 and that the same stock now appears on the books of the Seattle company at $459,000.

That about $7,000,000, of C. P. S. stock was sold and converted in Oregon before June 25, 1930, the date that it was qualified with the state corporation commissioner and a permit issued.

RACE QUARREL CAUSE OF RIOT WITHIN PRISON

One Convict Stabbed, Dies; 100 men Take Part in Violent Struggle

500 Gotham Police Answer Call and Join Effort To Quiet Convicts

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—(AP)—A "peace meeting" between leaders of rival factions in the city penitentiary on Welfare island today precipitated a 100-man melee during which one of the prisoners, a Manhattan gunman, was stabbed to death.

A general riot among the 1560 other prisoners on the narrow island in the East river was imminent for the next half hour, as members of the two factions defied the smoking revolvers of officers.

Dozens of shots were fired before 200 prisoners who were out of their cells were herded back behind bars.

It took some of the 500 city police who answered a riot call with shotguns and gas bombs to get the last of the recalcitrants rounded up. Three police planes roared overhead, ready to drop bombs.

Four police launches circled the island with machine guns stripped for action.

The man picked up dying from the center of the milling, slugging, prisoners was George Holshoe, who had been sentenced for carrying a concealed revolver.

He had represented a faction of prisoners of Irish extraction at the peace meeting in the warden's office.

The other two inmates at the conference were Anthony Mazzio and Joe Rao, who spoke for the faction of Italian extraction.

Rao, a Harlem gangster, was believed by police to have been the intended target of gangster bullets in the so-called "baby killing" in Harlem in July, 1931.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE GALA OCCASION

Celebration of Armistice day in Salem will involve a program patterned on those sponsored by Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, in the past but will be more extensive than ever before, it was announced Saturday by members of the post's celebration committee.

Wednesday night, November 10, the program will open with the annual Parrish-Leslie junior high school football game for the city championship in their class. This will start at 7 o'clock and be over in time so that fans may also attend the wrestling show, which will feature the finals of the elimination tournament to select an opponent for Henry Jones in a welterweight championship match.

The parade will be conducted as usual Armistice day morning, ending with a program at the courthouse with A. W. Norblad, ex-governor, as the speaker.

The Salem-Eugene high school football game will be in the afternoon. Other entertainment will include dances, both modern and old-time, and theatre attractions including the first showing here of "Legion on Parade," official pictures of the Portland legion convention.

Banners advertising the celebration will be placed throughout the business district Tuesday, it was announced.

Borah Supports Equality of Arms, German Demand

COLOGNE, Germany, Oct. 22. — (AP) — Senator William E. Borah, in a letter received by the Cologne Gazette today, defended Germany's demands for arms equality.

The Idaho senator said he believed it dependent upon other world powers, by effecting real disarmament, to turn Germany's demands into "welfare instead of havoc." He appealed to other governments to observe the provisions of the Versailles treaty and denounced what he termed their violations of that treaty by steadily increasing armaments.

Auto Men Duel With Guns and Both Fall Dead

HAVANA, Oct. 22—(AP)—Ricardo Perez, chief mechanic of the Chevrolet automobile agency here and Miguel Varela, agency employe, engaged in an informal duel today and shot each other to death.

Perez was shot seven times and Varela twice. So angry were the men, witnesses said, that they clubbed each other with their emptied pistols until both fell.

Oregon Leader Of Dry Forces

Mrs. Ado Jolley, who was reelected president of the Women's Christian Temperance union of Oregon at the convention held here recently, is heading the campaign against repeal of the "bone dry" enforcement law in this state.

PETITIONS PROTEST RELEASE OF M'IVER

Letter From Malheur Asks Governor to Intervene In Asserted Crisis

Petitions were received at the executive department Saturday urging Governor Meier to intervene and prevent the release of Jim McIver from the Malheur county jail at Vale under a bond of $1000.

McIver is accused of burning the home of Daniel Haylett, Jr., and attacking Mrs. Haylett and her three children with an ax and rifle. "Help us out of our extremity," the petitions read. "The people of this section are very much upset. We are all in great dread and terror of his return here."

The petitions contained the signatures of a large number of persons living in the Rockville and Sheaville—districts of Malheur county. The alleged arson and attack occurred October 10. Reports received here indicated that the residents of that section, including teachers of the two schools, were armed.

The petitions were referred to Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police. Pray indicated that in case the facts in the case were as represented in the petitions he would recommend against McIver's release from jail.

Pray will submit a report of his findings to Governor Meier when the latter returns to Salem next week.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN CHOOSE MRS. EARL

Mrs. Virgil Earl of Eugene was elected president of the Oregon branch of the American Association of University women at its annual convention here yesterday.

Dr. Merribeth E. Cameron of Reed college was the principal speaker at the noon luncheon, at which Mrs. J. A. Jelderks, president of the Salem branch, presided.

The afternoon was given over to a branch president's meeting, and discussion of the association's affairs. Dr. Edward O. Sisson of Reed college, gave the principal address at the annual banquet. More than 50 members of the association attended the sessions.

Merchants Find Rain is Boost to Sale of Clothing

The rain may have prevented a few golf games yesterday, and kept a few more away from the football classics, but it sent scores of people hurrying in Salem stores to buy winter clothes, and particularly apparel for head, body and foot to keep off the rain.

All of which made merchants highly enthusiastic for the continued showers. Buying of fall clothing and especially rainy weather "duds" on any scale is just about a month behind last year.

Study Effect of Shrunken Money On Tariff Wall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(AP)—In response to a request by President Hoover, the tariff commission will begin a study next week on the effect depreciated currencies of foreign nations have had upon the American tariff wall.

The contemplated action was disclosed by Chairman O'Brien after President Hoover spoke of it at Charleston, West Virginia.

COUGARS BEAT OREGON STATE BY ONE POINT

Beavers Push Their way to Scoring Region Often, Get Across Once

Statistics Indicate Teams Are Absolutely Even On Ground Gained

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD

BELL FIELD, Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 12—(AP)—By the margin of one point the Washington State college Cougars, mud-lathered and water-soaked, trotted off Bell field today, victors once more over the Oregon State college football team. The score was 7 to 6, with the Oregon Staters making their counter in the dying moments of the final period. The critical kick for point was low.

An early touchdown put Coach "Babe" Hollenbery's fighting football eleven in the lead and the toe of John Eubanks scored the extra point. The Cougars shortly after this score however were put on the defensive and most of the remainder of the game was played in their territory.

The Beavers tallied in the last two minutes of play after opening up on passes, but Keith Davis could not split the uprights. Oregon State tried desperately in the last minute to snatch a victory, but their onside kickoff went into the hands of a crimson and gray player and the Cougars held the ball until the final gun, making an extra first down in the meantime.

Cougars Hold Goal Line Safe 3 Times

About 5,000 fans saw the Cougars three times hold inside the Washington State 3 yard line, for downs. On the Oregon State fourth drive for a score the Cougars held again for three downs, but here Johnny Biancone, Beaver quarter, ran around left end seven

(Turn to page 8, col. 3)

MONMOUTH ELEVEN WINS OVER CHENEY

PORTLAND, Oct. 22—(AP)—Flashing both power and deception, Oregon Normal defeated Cheney Normal 18 to 6, in their football game at the civic stadium here tonight.

The Oregon Normal Wolves opened their first scoring march in the first period when Gretsch scampered 15 yards to the Cheney 35. A quarterback sneak advanced the ball to the 16. A sweeping end run brought the Oregon teachers to the one-yard line, from where Scroggins crashed the ball over.

The Wolves added another touchdown in the second period when Gordon swept around end for a 40-yard gain. Gretsch went through left guard for the score.

Cheney won its lone touchdown in the final period when Day ran from midfield to the Oregon Normal 28, and after a pass to the five, McNew went over.

Oregon Normal answered with a quarterback sneak immediately after the kickoff that was good for a 61-yard run and a touchdown.

Repeal Decision To be Announced By Court Monday

Whether the measure providing for repeal of the charter amendment authorizing the sale of $2,500,000 of bonds with which to establish a municipal water system here will appear on the November ballot, will probably be determined by the state supreme court tomorrow.

Suit to restrain the officials from placing the repeal measure on the ballot was filed recently. The lower court held for the petitioners, whereupon a group opposed to the repeal appealed to the supreme court.

Host to Oregon School Leaders

A new picture of Charles A. Howard, Oregon superintendent of public instruction, who was host to the high school principals of the state at the convention which closed here yesterday.

REX PUTNAM HEADS OREGON PRINCIPALS

Tavenner Secretary; Report Favors Tightening up On Outside Credit

Rex Putnam, Albany educator, was elected president of the Oregon High School Principals' association at the closing session of its annual convention here Saturday. Putnam succeeds John C. Johnson of LaPine.

E. D. Towler of Astoria was elected vice-president, while R. W. Tavenner of Salem was elected secretary and treasurer. W. E. Kratt of North Powder was elected committeeman at large.

Probably the most important report considered Saturday was that presented by H. J. Hendrickson of Merrill, having to do with credits earned outside of school. The report was adopted.

High spots of the report were:

That music credit toward graduation be granted only when taken as a regular course in the high school curriculum under certified public school teachers.

That no credit for outside music as now conducted be granted.

That the requirement for graduation be increased to 16 units as soon as practicable, permitting the additional unit to be an activity unit.

That the Principals' association approve the action of the state department of education in discon-

(Turn to page 8, col. 7)

Unknown Man is Killed When Car Hits S. P. Train

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22.—(AP)—An unidentified man, about 25, was killed when his automobile collided with an S. P. & S. train here tonight. He died in an ambulance enroute to a hospital, apparently from a fractured skull.

James Welch of Vancouver, Wash., conductor of the train, and T. Blake of Portland, engineer, told police they were traveling slowly into the railroad yards when the coupe crashed into the locomotive behind the cylinder. The driver was thrown to the curb and the front of his car demolished.

Veteran College Chaplain Called

AMES, Ia., Oct. 22—(AP)—Dr. Orange Howard Cessna, 79, chaplain since 1902 at Iowa college and member of the institution's first graduating class in 1872, died of heart disease today. He was dictating a letter to his stenographer when he was stricken.

HOOVER SHOWS DEMO SCHEMES NOT WORKABLE

Cites ten Points Proving Depression in Retreat; Greeted by Cheers

Apparent Roosevelt Pledge To Give Federal Jobs To all, Attacked

By JOHN F CHESTER

OLYMPIC ARENA, Detroit, Oct. 22—(AP)—Given a mingled greeting as he entered and left this city, President Hoover tonight cited 10 points of "evidence" that the "gigantic forces of depression are in retreat" and asserted the democratic party had retarded this recovery.

A chorus of "boos" mixed with cheers echoed around the president's automobile from a milling throng at the railroad station, some of the members carrying banners inscribed "vote communist" and "the workers' ex-service men's league."

In contrast the chief executive received a tumultous ovation that lasted four minutes as he entered this arena, and was cheered nearly that long when he arose to speak. He was applauded time and again as he repeatedly attacked statements by the democratic nominee, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and asserted that he had "broadcast a misstatement of facts" concerning the republican administration.

Attacks Destructive Bourbon Propaganda

"The gigantic forces of depression are in retreat," he said.

"Our measures and policies have demonstrated their effectiveness."

Then, while listing 18 recommendations made by him as the "republican program," the chief executive devoted much of address to an attack upon statements made by democratic leaders during the campaign and to what he called "the destructive democratic program" proposed during the last session of congress.

The democratic candidate for president, he asserted, "has refused to renounce or disavow these destructive measures, or to give the country the assurance it deserves that he will not be a party to these measures including the repayment of the bonus.

"Observing this, and examining the dominant elements of his party under the leadership of the vice presidential candidate, we can only assume that this program is still in abeyance, to be produced by them if they shall come into power."

Roosevelt Letter Carries Vain Promise

The president directed one main shaft of his attack upon a letter he quoted as having been written by Roosevelt and containing the statement that he believed "in the inherent right of every citizen to employment at a living wage and pledge my support to whatever measures I may deem necessary for inaugurating self - liquidating public works, such as utilization of our water resources, flood control and land reclamation, to provide employment for all surplus labor at all times."

There could be "only one conclusion from this statement," the president asserted, terming it "a hope held out to 10,000,000 men and women now unemployed and suffering that they will be given jobs by the government."

An effort to furnish such a number of men with government work, he said, would cost between $9,000,000,000 and $12,000,000,000 and would withdraw so much money from industry as to cause more unemployment.

"I ask you," he said, "whether or not such frivolous promises and dreams should be held out to suffering unemployed people. Is this the new deal?"

Suicide Note is Forgery, Claim In Berrie Case

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Testimony that the "suicide note" of the first wife of the Rev. S. A. Berrie was "not in the handwriting of Fannie L. Berrie," was given by J. C. Sherman, Wichita, Kan., chirographic expert, as the pastor's murder trial neared completion today.

Commenting on the note, which the hymn-writing pastor alleged was written in desperation by his first wife after she "was driven crazy by gossip," Sherman testified:

"In my opinion it was traced from words such as appear in handwriting of Mrs. Berrie."

ATTACKS PRESIDENT

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 22 — (AP)—Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, tonight told an audience here that President Hoover has failed to redeem "every pledge he made to the farmers," and as secretary of commerce "blocked genuine farm legislation."

Republican Group Here Plans Windup Campaign

The republican county central committee held a campaign organization meeting last night at Hunt's cafe and launched the campaign for election of the republican ticket from top to bottom. While stormy weather deterred many from coming, about 60 assembled and heard party principles expounded by party leaders and candidates appeal for support in their efforts for election.

First the Hoover Detroit speech was heard by radio. A dinner was then served, after which County Chairman Chris Kowitz presided for the program of speeches. Declaring that republicans won their campaigns in the last two weeks he urged the party workers to fr[illegible] zeal and effort on behalf of [illegible] national ticket of Hoover an Curtis. The state and county ticket he declared safe for election. Speakers he said, are to be sent all over the county in the remaining time and will address gatherings in all communities.

Mrs. Fannie Kay Bishop, chairman of the republican women's club outlined the plans of her group. Ralph Emmons of the young men's republican club proclaimed the loyalty of young party men to the republican cause and their willingness to become active in the campaign.

Rufus Holman, candidate for state treasurer, spoke in the interest of his campaign. He paid a high tribute to his predecessor, Thomas Kay, and said he hoped in the election to carry Salem which was the only city he lost in the primary election. He

(Turn to page 3, col. 3)