

UMPUQA DISTRICT BAPTIST MEETING OPENS THURSDAY

Sessions of the annual Umpqua Baptist association opened in Eugene Thursday afternoon with a large number of church leaders present from Marshfield to Junction City.

The annual sermon was slated for Thursday evening, Rev. H. A. Minter of North Bend preaching. The program for Friday is as follows: Women meeting separately until 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.; Praise and devotion, 9 a. m.; Rev. F. E. Gray, Junction City; "Setting the Stakes," at 9:30 (minister's conference on future plans and programs—laymen expected to take part); Discussion led by Dr. Wilson, 9:30 to 10:15; Discussion led by F. L. Beard, Eugene, 10:15 to 11; prayer session, 11, Rev. R. R. Mulholland, Roseburg; Missionary address, Rev. Langley, 11:20; Adjournment, 12 noon. Praise and devotion service, Rev. D. E. Baker, Eugene at 1:30 p. m.; Conference on denominational and missionary program at 2, Dr. F. W. Starring, state secretary; Christian Education at 3:15; "The Teacher and the Bible," at 3:45, Rev. Kenneth Tobins; "The Teacher and the Pupil," Miss Louise Hunderup, Portland, 4:30; "The Teacher's Reward," Dr. T. H. Hagau, state official; Business, 4:30, reports, election of officers; Adjournment, 5; Banquet, 6:15, B. Y. P. U. in charge.

SCHOOL TAX STORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

state," and that there is no penalty attached to failure to pay the amount in full, as there is in regard to the state tax. Thus, the court holds, it is not in reality a state tax and need not be paid in full if not collected in full.

The districts' brief attacks this stand, stating: "The state constitution makes education a state function. The state 'shall' tax the counties SHALL levy this tax," the brief states.

In protesting the elementary fund as collected, under what is deemed by the county court as a "fair and equitable policy," the court is "assuming legislative and judicial powers which it does not possess," according to the brief filed by the districts.

The court likewise held the law did not "require transfer of funds collected for other purposes" to the elementary fund in the event that fund was delinquent in collection. The districts' brief says the law is clear on this point, as shown in an opinion of the attorney general on Dec. 30, 1932, to the effect that "the whole amount represented by 2 mills on the dollar is required by the present statute to be credited to the elementary school fund of each county by the county treasurer without any deduction for any cause whatsoever."

Another point in the court's brief was that had the school fund been paid in full in 1932, "it would have required all money used on roads now \$36,000 besides." The districts' brief answers this contention by stating that the "shortage of full collection in the fund last year was about \$31,000 altogether. The county collected in cash and spent on roads alone about \$123,000 during the same year."

The schools' brief concludes that the "question involved is one of whether the county shall recognize its legal responsibility or shall continue to shift a burden upon the elementary school districts."

No legal action is contemplated by the districts at present, it was stated. The briefs serve merely to express the stand of the court and the district and no further action is expected.

TEXTILE STRIKE STORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing and the streets were finally cleared of rioters, but Police Commissioner Paquin said he feared another out-

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break when darkness falls tonight. He pointed out that the rioters had worked under cover of darkness, smashing street lights and ordering motorists to turn out headlights.

The violence during the night grew to such proportions that Governor Green called the Rhode Island legislature into special session at noon today for the purpose, it was understood, of asking an appropriation of \$100,000 to increase the state police force to 500 men.

Fifteen men, who police said were the leaders in the rioting, were arrested.

The trouble started at the plant of the Woonsocket rayon plant as several hundred strike sympathizers jeered workers on the night shift. The workers had been spirited into the plant in taxis early in the night.

The crowd milled before the gate, lighted only by the pale glow of a few small bulbs protected by wire netting. As the crowd grew, all available police in the city, numbering about 80, were summoned, leaving the rest of the city unprotected.

When the police found they could not control the crowd, a call for national guard troops was sent out and two companies responded. Then the crowd, which has gravitated to about 5,000 moved into the business district and the rioting began.

The violence here broke out simultaneously with an order from Governor Green that the number of pickets be limited at the Sayles finishing plant in Saylesville, R. I., where rioting has been going on at intervals for the past three days. Following the governor's order 52 pickets were admitted within the barricade surrounding the Saylesville mill and peace descended on the Saylesville area.

The board of aldermen and the common council of Central Falls, adjacent community to Saylesville, passed a resolution last night asking Governor Green to close the Sayles Finishing Company. The city officials said the situation had reached the point where lives of persons and property were in jeopardy.

FREELANCE FILING STORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the opinion of the attorney general, however failed to file his acceptance of the nomination if legal, declaring that as soon as he did so the provisions of the Portland city charter would eliminate him from the office of city commissioner which he now holds. Bennett's name will be eliminated from the candidates for congress from the third district, cutting that list to six.

It was learned here further today that another candidate for the office of governor had been rejected by the secretary of state without announcement that the filing had been attempted. It was that of J. Elmer Anthony, Portland orchestra leader, who was reported to have been named by an assembly of 100 at a beer garden in Portland September 10. The certificate was rejected because he was reported to have used fictitious names on his certificate.

The great number of independent filings for the general election will cause the secretary of state's office to request the next legislature to make more stringent the provision for filing nominations of independents, requiring legitimate names of delegates to assemblies, and to further put more teeth in the act. George Flagg, deputy secretary of state announced.

HOWARD ASSAILS TAX LIMIT PLAN

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 13.—(UP)—Adoption of the 20-mill tax-limitation amendment would make it necessary for most of the elementary schools to operate about seven months during the year and leave no funds to operate high schools, C. A. Howard, superintendent of public instruction, said today.

He pointed out that under the proposed tax limitation, during the school year 1932-1933, the total amount that could have been received from the various sources for school support would have totaled \$6,875,143; whereas the amount required for the operation of the elementary schools alone was \$8,293,881.08.

He stated that in order to have operated both grade and high schools the full term in 1932-33 under the provisions of the proposed amendment, it would have been necessary to have secured \$5,808,741.10 from sources other than property taxes.

MORRO CASTLE STORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tween 6:30 and 7:08 to lower the two lifeboats.

Henderson said he thought there was "too much delay" in getting the lifeboats away.

"We got to do something," he quoted another officer of the President Cleveland as saying.

"And you did nothing?"

"I stood by for orders."

Lifeboat Engine Fails

Henderson said when he put out the motor emergency boat, the motor failed and the men had to row it. The wind blew them so they could not get under cover of the Morro Castle.

"How long were you in the water?"

"I don't know sir."

"Have you asked to be released from the President Cleveland and assigned to any other ship?"

"No sir, not as yet."

"Do you expect to?"

"That depends on developments."

"What do you mean by that?"

"If he (and he explained he referred to Captain Carey) is not taken off that vessel, I'll ask to be relieved."

"Was he drunk?"

"No sir."

"Well, was anything wrong with him?"

"No sir."

"What do you think then?"

"I don't think he realized the seriousness of the situation."

"Do you expect to?"

"Do you think it was an error of judgment?"

"Well yes, sir."

Peterson said the first officer (Henderson) seemed "quite excited" as he talked with Captain Carey on the bridge as the ship was going to the assistance of the Morro Castle.

"Were any gestures employed?"

"No,"—hesitating—"No sir."

"Do you look on the captain as a competent master?" Hoover asked.

The witness hesitated so long Hoover asked "why do you hesitate?"

"Well, I think he was incompetent in the light of what just happened."

DRAIN FIRE STORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

year and they will be cured for in other buildings in Drain until school is provided.

A recent grant of \$51,500 from the Public Works administration for a new high school was given to Drain, but the arrangements are not yet complete. Election has been scheduled for Saturday to determine the site of the new building.

The combined school boards met tonight to make arrangements to house the pupils. Several vacant buildings in Drain will be pressed into service, according to Charles M. Ellenberg, chairman of the high school board. School is expected to open again Monday morning. Nine teachers are employed this year with Floyd Light, principal of the high school.

Efforts of fire fighters were concentrated on saving two large residences on either side of the building, the fire having gone too far to control when discovered. The building was a complete loss.

The building erected in 1933 to house one of the three state normal schools, the other two being at Weston and Monmouth. Some years later, the two schools Drain and Weston were discontinued and the Monmouth college received their pupils. The building was turned over to the Drain

MUNITIONS PROBE STORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

structed the Du Pont company in August, 1931, to "safeguard" from Senate committee investigators any material which might reveal U. S. war secrets.

4—That the Du Ponts own 10,000,000 shares of General Motors stock and 200,000 shares privately.

5—That the I. C. I. was cheered by news in May, 1933, that the "New Deal" would relax anti-trust laws and "give incentive to international industry."

Evidence also was introduced that Simons went to the war and navy departments in January, 1933, and brought to the attention of assistant secretaries and high officers the effect of a general embargo resolution introduced in the senate by Senator William E. Borah, rep., Idaho.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, dem., Mo., said the Borah resolution was introduced at the request of Former President Hoover and was "filibustered to death by Senator Bingham" (rep., Conn.).

A book has been published in a language that is spoken by only 300 people. It is a version of the Gospels prepared by British and Foreign Bible Society for the use of the Worrora, a tiny tribe of Australian aborigines.

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Chicago.....	4 7 1
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The American Legion was organized in Paris in 1910.

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MERRICK STUDIOS

Domesticity Lures Famous Fan Dancer

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Sally Rand, fan dancer who won public notice because of what she didn't wear, today announced her engagement to Charles Mayor, a Springfield, Mass., radio dealer.

"I have known Charles for five years," Sally said in describing the engagement as "the happiest event of my life."

"After the end of the season I will go to Florida and be married there."

Sally said she intended taking away her fans and bangles and turning down to become a typical housewife.

"Do you think I can't?" she challenged. "Watch me. I want to live quiet life, raise children, cook dinner and see that my husband wants the right necktie when he goes to work."

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