

OREGON: Tonight and Friday fair and continued warmer, gentle variable winds. LOCAL: Min. temperature 46, max. 91, mean 49. No rainfall. River -1.4 feet, falling.

Capitol Journal

Circulation Average for 1920, 5254 Population of Salem 1920, 20000 1910, 14,084; 1920, 17,875 Marion county, 1920, 47,117 Polk county, 14,181 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation Associated Press Full Leased Wire

Salem, Oregon, Thursday, September 2, 1920

Third Year—No. 210

Railroads Bolster Up Public Debt

General Guarantee of Earnings Add Large Amount to Liabilities of U.S. in August

Washington, Sept. 2.—Federal guarantee of railroad earnings resulted in an increase in public debt of \$107,755,000 during August, according to treasury figures issued today showing the nation's gross public debt to be \$24,324,672,000.

Robinson Rebuked In Polk Road Case Trial

Salem, Sept. 2.—An B. Johnson, Polk county judge, was rebuked by Circuit Judge McCourt today, when the court judge ruled that there was an agreement or verbal contract with the highway commission regarding the Pacific highway in Polk county. Judge McCourt declared it was a contract that a county court is expected to live up to its promises as a private individual.

Registration of Autos Nets State Near \$2,000,000

Portland, Or., Sept. 2.—Oregon registrars have raised and sent east a campaign fund of approximately \$2,000,000, according to a statement made here by Thomas H. Tongue Jr., chairman of the republican state central committee. The money was sent to republican headquarters in Washington, D. C., where it was used to account for the statement of National Treasurer Upham before the senate investigating committee that he had received only \$2552.56 from Oregon.

King of Riders Will Be Seen at Pendleton Show

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 2.—World's championships are settled at Pendleton as well as in the big leagues, Antwerp and elsewhere. The Pendleton Round-up, which has its eleventh presentation September 23, 24, and 25 will crown a world's champion cowboy again this year. Along with the title and the championship saddle presented by the Round-Up, the Police Gazette has again put up its gold and diamond studded belt. Last year it was won by Yakima Canutt.

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Bolshevik Army Is Annihilated by Poles During Recent Drive

Warsaw, Sept. 2.—The bolshevik army of General Budenny, noted cavalry leader, was annihilated during the operations in the Lemberg sector which began August 29 and ended September 1, says today's Polish statement. Isolated detachments of the Budenny forces escaped. General Budenny's mounted men had been endeavoring to break through the Polish lines and march upon Lublin. They nearly had completed an encircling movement against Zamos, midway between Lublin and Lemberg, but were outflanked and attacked from the east, the communication states. The engagement resulted in the defeat of the soviet forces along the entire center of the front and the Russians were compelled to retreat in disorder with the Poles in close pursuit. The bolshevik lost heavily in killed and wounded, adds the statement, the Poles capturing thousands of prisoners, 167 guns and enormous quantities of material. The battle took the form of numerous cavalry clashes with the infantry filling in the gaps and attacking all along the line simultaneously. Beside announcing the victory of the Poles over Budenny in the Zamos battle, the communique reports successes along the entire center and southern fronts.

Telephones To Connect U.S. With Europe

New York, Sept. 2.—Telephonic communication between America and Europe is one of the amazing possibilities of the near future and American initiative, culminating in the signing of a contract by the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the General Electric company, bids fair to accomplish this new miracle of the century. If it comes to pass, communication may be had with ships at sea by means of the ordinary desk telephone, radio experts say. Conversations by different parties also may be carried on over a single telephone wire, without any interference one with the other. The two companies to the agreement, which has just been announced, have experimented along this line with surprisingly successful results. It has been demonstrated that the human voice can be transferred automatically from a land line telephone to a wireless telephone service at a radio exchange. This is done through development of the amplifying valves that increase thousands of times the volume of sound from the original voice. Patents held by both companies will now be merged for the fulfillment of this ambitious scheme to eliminate distance as an obstacle to the transmission of the voice.

Republicans of Oregon Raised \$20,000 Alone

Portland, Or., Sept. 2.—Oregon republicans have raised and sent east a campaign fund of approximately \$20,000, according to a statement made here by Thomas H. Tongue Jr., chairman of the republican state central committee. The money was sent to republican headquarters in Washington, D. C., where it was used to account for the statement of National Treasurer Upham before the senate investigating committee that he had received only \$2552.56 from Oregon.

Marion-Polk Span In Danger Says Engineer

That the central or pony truss of the Marion-Polk inter-county bridge should be braced and to a certain extent redesigned in the substance of a report submitted Thursday to the Marion county court after an inspection survey by the state highway department through the bridge division. Should repairs be neglected, this portion of the structure may collapse, the report says. A recent inspection under direction of Bridge Engineer C. E. McCullough revealed an unstable bracing and anchorage of the central span. Abnormal traffic demands due especially to overloaded trucks and grouping of vehicles while crossing the bridge is given as one of the causes for necessary repairs. The remaining spans and approaches are reported to be in first class repair. In its communication to the county court, the highway department reports that the entire structure needs re-painting and estimates the cost of proposed painting and repairs to be about \$4350.

South Russians And Pole Troops May Be Joined

Warsaw, Sept. 1.—Negotiations for joint operations by Polish and South Russian forces are going on. Cooperation between the Poles and Ukrainians is declared to be a grave menace to the bolsheviks and it is said the latter have shown their appreciation of this by offering Poland important concessions at the expense of Lithuania.

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Cox Invades Republican Ranks Here

Oregon Republicans Desert Grand Old Party for Progressive Democratic

By Ward A. Irvine. There is a possibility that Governor Cox will be given other speaking dates in Oregon outside of Portland. It has been definitely decided that the presidential nominee will speak in Portland Monday noon, September 13th, and plans are under consideration for addresses at Eugene and Salem in the morning. Final plans are awaiting the return of Dr. C. J. Smith, state chairman, to his office Friday.

Girl Champion Pie Eater; Downs 11

Celina, R. I., Sept. 2.—When Elizabeth Bowen won first prize by eating eleven blueberry pies at the Old Home Week observances here she was handed a \$10 bill. With blueberry pies at the same time selling in city restaurants at 25 cents a wedge for six cuts to the pie, it was estimated Miss Bowen ate \$12 worth of this seasonable pastry. But bakery pies are notoriously thin and skimpy, while Scituate housewives make the big, full country kind, so that the young woman was generally conceded to have a champion appetite, fit to challenge any in the country.

Governor Cox To Start West On Tour Today

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 2.—With E. H. Moore, Governor Cox's convention manager in Chicago ready to furnish the senate subcommittee investigating campaign expenditures with alleged documentary data intended to back up the democratic presidential candidate's charge of a \$15,000,000 campaign fund being raised by the republicans, the governor himself was working at top speed today to clear up accumulated state business before starting tonight on his swing through the west. Governor Cox's "swing around the circle" will take him into twenty-two states. His itinerary for sixty-seven extended addresses, not including rear platform and other minor speeches. Between 800 and 900 miles will be traversed by the governor on the trip, mostly by railroad on regular trains, but with several special trains and automobile side trips planned. The governor will take a private car and at least two other cars for others of his party. The governor's tour opens Friday in Michigan.

Will Clothes Be Cheaper This Winter?

New York, Sept. 1.—"Are clothes gonna be cheaper this fall and winter?" Like Hamlet said on the "to be or not to be" problem—"that is the question." And it is a question which is not only bothering the buying public, but the retailer the wholesaler and the manufacturer as well. Conditions right now are very unusual in many lines of merchandise and leading wholesalers and manufacturers when interviewed today in this city frankly admitted that they could make no prediction on the trend of prices although some hazarded the opinion that after the opening of the fall and winter season prices in some lines would have a tendency to sag downward, and there may be material reductions by next spring. But no decided drop may be expected this fall, wholesalers stated, in spite of present market conditions in woolsens and silks, even though Mr. and Mrs. Purchaser look for an immediate reduction in prices. Silks offer an interesting study. Silk which sold at \$18 was down to \$6 in the market a few days ago. Georgettes which formerly were \$4.50 are less than a dollar on the market today. What about the retailer who has his shelves stocked with all at a high price? How much can he afford to cut? It is a very tippy-turvy condition said a silk man and the prices will furnish an interesting study for some time to come. In other lines such as shoes and hats, there seems no trend away from present prices, although it seems as though the peak had been reached. But shoppers, as they pass along and note the prices in the store windows seem to be firm in the belief that "prices are gonna come down," and that's what they are waiting for, many buying sparingly, just as the retailer is "watchful waiting" all along the line at present.

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MacSwiney Appeals Useless



London, Sept. 2.—Appeals in behalf of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, will not be recognized by the British government. Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, intimated in an interview with the correspondent of the London Times at Lucerne today. Sir Hamar also indicated the government would adhere to its Irish policy.

Effort to Bleed Office Holders Flatly Denied

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Wilbur W. Marsh, democratic national treasurer, denied before the senate committee today that special efforts had been made to get contributions from federal office holders. "Never since I have been treasurer has any letter asking money been sent to a federal official, as such," he said. "You mean with your sanction?" queried Chairman Kenyon. "With or without." "Do you want to say that?" "Yes."

Bruce Dennis To Enter Contest For Legislature

Bruce Dennis, editor and publisher of the La Grande Observer, will oppose Walter Pierce, democrat, as candidate for state senator from Union and Walla Walla counties in the forthcoming November election. Dennis, whose name was written in on many republican ballots at the recent primaries, yesterday filed his formal acceptance of the party's nomination with the secretary of state's office here.

Germany Refuse Russian Offer

Berlin, Sept. 1.—Dr. Walter Simons, foreign minister, addressing the reichstag foreign affairs committee today, declared he had been urged to collaborate with the Russian bolsheviks against the western powers as a means of breaking the bonds imposed by the treaty of Versailles but that after mature reflection he had rejected this course. "If we had followed these exhortations," he said the minister, "Germany would immediately have become a theater of war. Furthermore, the disastrous consequences which bolshevism might be expected to bring with it would have fallen with double force upon Germany." Dr. Simons said proposals also have been made that Germany cooperate with the western powers against Russia, which he considered an equally impossible course.

Round-up Events Are Attractions

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 2.—New relay strings from California, promising even faster relay and pony express races than heretofore, will be seen at the 1920 Round-Up, which opens Thursday September 23 and continues for three days. These strings will compete against the old favorites who have thrilled Round-Up audiences for years past. Indians of the Umatilla reservation, in spite of their high cost of getting Indians to perform, will be in the parade and much in evidence at the show this year. There will be at least 50 of the natives and their causes in the parade, leading that element of savage finery that is so appealing to those who come here to see the real west. Round-up leading to Pendleton are being put in the best condition for auto travel and each will be generously marked with signs to point the correct way to the Round-Up city. Special efforts have been made to provide ample accommodations for auto tourists and they are also to find enough gasoline here to start them homeward with a full tank. The Round-Up seat sale opens Monday September 6.

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Senate Committee Investigating Campaign Expenditures Adjourns Without Giving Hearing to Moore

Testimony of Cox's Personal Representative Must Wait Until Next Tuesday; Poindexter Admits Even \$4,800,000 Too Much Money To Spend on Election

Chicago, Sept. 2.—The senate committee investigating campaign expenditures adjourned shortly after noon without having heard E. H. Moore of Ohio, Governor Cox's personal representative. Chairman Kenyon announced that the committee would meet in Chicago next Tuesday, September 7, to hear Moore and other witnesses. Senator Kenyon said the decision to recess until Tuesday was reached to permit several members of the committee to keep engagements elsewhere Saturday and Labor day. Mr. Moore, who was present throughout the session, was requested to come back Tuesday with the evidence of an alleged republican plan to raise \$15,000,000 campaign fund. Moore told newspapermen that he was prepared to prove that the republican leaders announced publicly last January that they expected to raise a \$15,000,000 campaign fund. "They have changed Lincoln's aphorism from 'government by the people' to 'government by the people,'" Mr. Moore said. Miles J. Poindexter of Washington, recent candidate for the republican presidential nomination and chairman of the republican senatorial committee, told the investigators today that the \$3000 which his committee sent E. O. Weller, republican candidate for the senate from Maryland, was not an example of the general practice of the committee. "There is no fixed rule or system by which candidates are helped," explained Senator Poindexter. "We supply funds for campaign activities upon which we have agreed with the candidate or his campaign organization."

Senator Kenyon referred to the democratic expense of \$3,500,000 in 1916 and the probable doubling of costs since and then obtained from Senator Poindexter a promise that he would let the committee know anything he found out about the \$4,800,000. "I would," said the witness, and added that a fund of \$5,000,000 would be "an abuse." "How about a fund of \$4,800,000?" was the next question from Senator Reed. "That is too large in my personal opinion," replied Senator Poindexter. Senator Kenyon referred to the democratic expense of \$3,500,000 in 1916 and the probable doubling of costs since and then obtained from Senator Poindexter a promise that he would let the committee know anything he found out about the \$4,800,000. "I would," said the witness, and added that a fund of \$5,000,000 would be "an abuse." "How about a fund of \$4,800,000?" was the next question from Senator Reed. "That is too large in my personal opinion," replied Senator Poindexter.

Census of State of Washington Is Made Public

Washington, Sept. 2.—State of Washington, 1,256,318; increase 114,326 or 9.1 per cent. Spokane county, Wash., containing 141,289; increase 1825 or 1.4 per cent. Twin Falls, Idaho, 8324; increase 3066 or 36.8 per cent. Point Pleasant, W. Va., 3059; increase 1014 or 49.6 per cent. Roosevelt, N. J., 11,047; increase 5261 or 47.6 per cent. Spokane, Wash., (revised) 104,437; previously announced 104,204. Jolin, Mo., (revised) 29,902; previously announced 29,855.

Harding Appeals for Better Team Work In Speech to Ball Team

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Putting his political creed into the vernacular of baseball, Senator Harding delivered a front porch speech today to the players of the Chicago National league club appealing for better team work by the American nation "on the home grounds under the rules." "Many issues, including the League of Nations, one-man government, preparedness and prohibition, were touched on by Senator Harding in declaring his love for the great American game. The club players had come to Marion to play a special exhibition game late in the day as a personal compliment to the nominee. In another speech, delivered to a committee representing several associations of teachers, the senator said the low compensation of teachers in education and pledged himself to do everything in his power to secure better pay for the profession. Saluting the baseball players simply as "Cubs" Senator Harding plunged directly into his discourse on political issues as analogous to the problems of the diamond. "I pay t'you," he said, "my tribute to baseball, because I like the game just like every other real American. It has been in the blood for over a half century and it has helped us as a people. 'I like the tension of a tight game. It is great to be a rooter. It is fine to see him recognizing a great play but I like his partisan-ship. I feel the same way in big national matters. I like to think of America first. I want our country to float the championship pennant in the contest for human achievement. 'You can't win a ball game with a one man team. National unpreparedness for war cost us many precious lives and endless billions in waste and unpreparedness for peace is costing billions more and holding us in anxiety and uncertainty. 'It is my observation that the national team, now playing for the United States, played loosely anduffed disappointingly in our domestic affairs and then struck out at Paris. No one can dispute, the American team played badly when it got on a foreign field. "As a spokesman for the republican party I am urging team play in government on the home grounds, with all the home fans behind us, and team play when we represent America in the all-the-world series. There are too many men batting above three hundred to rely on one hitter. "And I am advocating something more—play according to the rules. The rules in the supreme American game are in the federal constitution and the umpire is the American people. There was a meeting of league officials where the outstanding team tried a squeeze play and expected to score—six to one—against the United States. But the American senate was ready with the ball at the plate and we are still flying our pennant which we won at home and hold respect through the world. "In his talk to the teachers Senator Harding praised the profession and said it carried "one of the most profound responsibilities given to any man or woman." "The disadvantages that beset your profession," he continued, "indicate a serious menace to our national institutions. It is indeed a crisis in American education that confronts us. If we continue to allow our public instructors to struggle with baggery wages we shall find ourselves with closed schools; our education will languish and fail."

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The pruned crop in the Carman section is heavy and will run to large grades. Only a few orchards on the low level were injured last winter. The Oregon Export company sawmill, near Marshfield, will reopen after having been suspended for several weeks on account of a log shortage.

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