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THE WEATHER
OREGON: Tonight rain; Thursday fair; moderate southwesterly winds.
Local: Rainfall, .77 in.; max., 60; min., 50; cloudy; south wind; river, 2.1 feet.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR—NO. 230.

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1922.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

REVOLT DETHRONES KING

Over 20,000 Defy Storm God to Visit Fair on Salem Day

ALL RECORDS FOR RAINY DAY THROUGHS BEAT

Salem Day Fills all Buildings With Sight-Seers Racing Program Staged in Mud.

Ignoring the showers which tended to jam all buildings on the grounds, more than 20,000 persons, making up the largest rainy day crowd ever seen in Salem, walked through the gates of the first Oregon state fair today. With fair weather predicted for tomorrow, officials are confident that the day will outstrip any preceding Thursday in history. The past record ranges around 40,000 persons, and with the Portland crowd appearing with those residents of Salem who neglected to come today, it is believed that the attendance record will be beaten by many thousands. J. E. McClintock, veteran cashier, expressed frank surprise at the extent of today's crowds. Occasional flashes of sunshine gave the visitors an opportunity to inspect all parts of the grounds.

Today Salem Day and officials announced that, regardless of weather conditions, the racing program will be staged in its entirety. Yesterday many fans were disappointed when it was learned that the course would be abandoned for the afternoon.

Probably at no time in the history of the Oregon fair have the buildings been so overrun as they were today. The weather discouraging promenades on the walks the thousands of visitors turned their attention to the stock barn, the agricultural pavilion, the stadium, the dog show, the poultry barn and the swine and sheep exhibits. Speedy progress through any of the buildings was rendered impossible by the jams of spectators.

One thing is certain. Never has the fair been visited by such orderly crowds. Twenty-six patrolmen have been hired by the fair board to police the grounds but to date there has not been one single arrest. Only a small quantity of liquor has been confiscated and its owner was not to be found. Not one inebriated individual has been seen on the grounds. Searching for lost children has given officers their only opportunity to keep busy.

The racing program today offered on Lone Oak track, featured the 2:08 pace, three in five, purse \$1000; the 2:20 trot, three heats, purse \$600; 2:17 pace, three heats, purse \$600; and two runs, overnight entries. At 2 o'clock Miss LaVera Johnstone, straight-jacket queen, was seen in stunts near the grandstand.

All Exhibits Attract. In the educational building canning club exhibits drew large crowds this morning with the Mountmam girls' team at work. Concerts by Stoudeusemeyer's band and music by the Civil war veterans' file and drum corps were heard by thousands.

The art exhibit, in the agricultural pavilion, has proved very popular this week and each day talks have been given by Mrs. R. Bruce Horsfall, assistant superintendent. Tonight at 7 o'clock there will be a parade of prize-winning livestock in the stadium and at 7:30 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Oregon Purebred Livestock association in the auditorium. Fifteen minutes later the horse show will open and fine hunters are to be featured, according to H. C. Browne. Tonight's show is expected to be witnessed by many thousands.

LABOR URGES TAX BILL BE VOTED DOWN

State Federation Opposes Income Tax Measure on Ballot—Free Text Books Favored.

If the income tax amendment sponsored by the state taxpayers league is permitted to go on the November ballot, as now seems highly probable, organized labor throughout the state, will go down the line against it as an attempt to throw a monkey wrench into the program for a legitimate income tax measure, according to sentiment expressed at the convention of the Oregon State Federation of Labor here today. A resolution expressing the opposition of the federation to the league's proposed amendment was introduced into the convention hopper and referred to the resolutions committee for preliminary action. The resolution is expected to come onto the floor of the convention Thursday and predictions are for favorable action at the hands of the representatives of organized labor who are gathered here from all sections of the state.

Ask Free Text Books. Other new resolutions introduced before the convention this morning urged the adoption of free text books for the public schools of the state, organization of public school teachers, election of federal judges and legislation placing employers' employment agencies under the regulation of the state labor commissioner.

A resolution urging the American Federation of Labor to take steps to offset the "milk and honey" propaganda of American employers in Europe, was adopted by the convention this morning after much discussion pro and con. The resolution favors the employment of representatives of American labor to go to Europe to present labor conditions as they actually exist in this country to Europeans who contemplate immigration to the United States.

MISSOURIAN TO MANAGE STATE DEAF SCHOOL

Employment of O. L. McIntire of Fulton, Mo., as superintendent of the state school for the deaf to succeed H. S. Tillinghast, resigned, was announced by the state board of control today. McIntire, who has for the past three years been principal of the Oklahoma school for the deaf at Sulphur, Oklahoma, expects to arrive in Salem on or before October 6 to assume his new duties. Tillinghast has already left for Fulton, Mo., to take charge of the school there, leaving the institution here temporarily in charge of T. A. Lindstrom, principal of the Oregon school, who has been appointed superintendent pending the arrival of McIntire.

McIntire is a graduate of Westminister college, Fulton, teaching post graduate work in the Universities of Missouri and Chicago. He was twice principal of the Fulton high school, preparing himself as a teacher of the deaf at Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C., after which he taught for two years in the American school for the deaf at Hartford, Conn., and for the past three years has been principal of the Missouri school for the deaf at Fulton.

Apple-Ju Plant at Olympia Is Sold as Rag Paper Mill

A number of Salem business men headed by William H. Tringwyler, under the name of the W. Coast Pulp & Paper company a new company recently incorporated at \$10,000, have closed deal with C. M. Miall, president of the Phez company, whereby the brewery buildings at Tumwater, Wash., owned and operated before the Volstead act by the late Leopold Schmidt, noted brewer, have been purchased and will as soon as possible be equipped for a high grade paper factory. The plant has been used for making cider and Appleju.

It is believed that, judging by the revenue stamps attached to the deed filed in the auditor's office at Olympia, that there was approximately \$50,000 cash involved in the transaction. It is understood, however, that there were delinquent taxes to the amount of something over \$14,000 and several liens held by a Portland trust company, which the new company agreed to pay off and which, by the Washington law, would not need be stated in the deed, thereby making it necessary to use revenue stamps to more than the cash amount of the transaction.

William T. Trindle, as president of the company pro tem, stated yesterday that it was the plan of the company to install machinery for the making of high grade paper from rags. He said that he thought that a sufficient amount of rags which are shipped either by train or ship to the mills in the east, especially Massachusetts, could be directed toward the Tumwater factory to keep it going year round. "The rags are shipped to the east and then the paper is sent back to us and we pay the freight both ways," he said. It is also very probable, according to Mr. Trindle, that there will be machinery for the making of paper from wood pulp installed if contracts of a figure thought to be sufficiently low are made with the timber owners are secured.

After prohibition went into effect and the subsequent ceasing of the manufacture of beer, the plant was turned into a fruit juice factory by the Schmidt brothers. Later it was sold to the Phez company but about a year ago was abandoned. It is understood that before prohibition Mr. Schmidt received \$1,000,000 for the plant.

SOVIET EXPELS INTELLECTUALS

Riga, Sept. 27.—(By Associated Press.)—A large party of expelled Russian intellectuals have arrived here from Moscow with their families. Twenty-five persons are in the party. Another party, numbering 84, is being sent from Moscow to Petrograd. Those expelled include several noted professors and authors and the former provisional government's minister of agriculture, M. Peshekhonoff.

A socialist professor accompanying the party here said the expulsion represented the hopeless endeavor of the bolsheviks to retard the gradual development of a new and powerful bourgeoisie which in the course of two or three years would bring about the final collapse of the present rulers in Russia.

He added that the growing mystic religious feeling among the peasants and intellectuals undoubtedly was becoming a serious factor. While the leading cooperativists and intellectuals were being exiled abroad, the professor said, persons of less importance were being banished to remote parts of Russia.

TURKS RUSH TROOPS INTO NEUTRAL ZONE

Nationalist Army Pours Into Ismid and Chanak Lines; Massacre of Christians Expected.

London, Sept. 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, replying to General Harrington's ultimatum, evades the question of the withdrawal of the Turkish troops as demanded, says a Reuters dispatch from Constantinople, but declares that Kemal has no knowledge of a neutral zone. He complains of the action of the British in destroying buildings and roads, and concludes by saying he concurs with the allies in the desire to avoid incidents.

Constantinople, Sept. 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—While the Anatolian cabinet sitting at Smyrna is completing its reply to the allied note, the nationalist army continues its feverish concentration of troops on the Ismid and Chanak lines. Mustapha Kemal Pasha now has 1,100 men in Kum Kaleli, at the mouth of the Dardanelles; 5,000 at Adramytti, 50 miles southeast of Chanak; 10,000 in the intervening Sanjak of Karasi, and considerable forces in the other areas.

Date Set for Saturday. The nationalist leader expects these concentrations to be completed by September 30, which date coincides with the time set for the final evacuation of refugees from Smyrna. It is considered significant here that General Noureddin Pasha, military governor of Smyrna has declared he cannot guarantee the lives of the Christians in Smyrna after that date. This is taken to mean that the Kemalists want to clear decks for action in the event the allies reject their reply.

TAMMANY MAN BECOMES ANGEL PIERCE CAMPAIGN

Jesse Winborn for 25 years "Mr. Fixit" of Tammany hall, who amassed a fortune in New York city as concessionaire for advertising in all surface and subway cars and has recently become a resident of Ashland, where he has elaborately fitted up a log cabin in Ashland canyon and whies away his time by playing Santa Claus to the community, spent the day in Salem, leaving this afternoon for Portland. He was accompanied by Bert Moore, author of the newspaper feature "Sap and Salt" and by Judge F. L. Tou Velle of Jacksonville, formerly county judge of Jackson county.

Mr. Winborn who supported Mr. Osgood in the primaries has switched to Mr. Pierce as becomes a Tammany democrat, and announces that he has opened wide his pocketbook and is going to spend the money freely to elect Pierce. Mr. Moore is to become advertising and publicity manager for the Pierce campaign and supply newspaper publicity.

Judge Tou Velle is said to be under consideration by the state democratic committee for nomination as state treasurer and is to meet with the committee today. He is a man of substantial property interests, made a good record as county judge and before coming to Oregon some 15 years ago, was a banker in Ohio.

Paris, Sept. 27.—A Havas dispatch from Athens not timed there, received this afternoon, says: "The insurrectionists, who have nine destroyers and naval airplanes, besides two warships, Kilkis and Lemnos, have landed troops at Cape Sunion (on the peninsula southeast of Athens). General Pappas has been sent to try to stop them."

Martial law has been proclaimed.

Albania Insurgents March Upon Capital After Winning Victory

Rome, Sept. 27.—Rebellion has broken out in Albania and the insurgents are marching from the south toward the capital at Tirna, according to unconfirmed reports received from Albania via Bari. The government troops have been reported defeated. Steamers laden with refugees are said to have left Valenol bound for Brindisi.

FAIR PETITION ENJOINERS GIVEN COURT SET BACK

Upon refusal of the petitioners for an injunction to restrain the secretary of state from placing the 1925 fair tax measure on the ballot in the November election to amend their complaint to make it more definite and certain as ordered by the court, Judge Kelly this afternoon ordered the injunction proceedings dismissed. The plaintiffs immediately filed notice of appeal to the supreme court.

Judge Percy R. Kelly of the Marion county circuit court, this morning heard and allowed a motion of the defense in the injunction proceedings to prevent Secretary of State Kozser from placing the initiative tax measure for the Portland 1925 exposition on the ballot, to require the plaintiffs to make their petition for the injunction more definite and certain. Counsel for the defendants in its motion asked that the plaintiffs be required to specify the names and addresses of the alleged illegal signers of the initiative petition, but Judge Kelly ruled that this would be unnecessary. He held, however, that the plaintiffs must amend their petition to state the total number of alleged illegal signatures to the initiative petition, and the total number of such signatures for each county.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Dr. Albert Abrams, California specialist has refused to make a private blood test to determine whether John Tiernan, Notre Dame law professor, is the father of his wife's baby boy, who Mrs. Tiernan says is the child of Harry Poulin, haberdasher of South Bend, Ind.

Dr. Abrams' refusal to make the test became known today, following a conference with the Tiernans, who came to Chicago last night at the close of the hearing on the paternity case at South Bend, to consult the California specialist. They brought the baby with them. Dr. Abrams, in declining to take a part privately in the case, said he would make a test only in connection with court proceedings and with both Tiernan and Poulin submitting to the test.

King Constantine's Abdication Confirmed by British Office

London, Sept. 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Confirmation of King Constantine's abdication has been received by the British foreign office, it was announced this evening.

GREEK REVOLUTIONARIES OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT AND OUST CONSTANTINE

Greece in Throes of Revolt That Forces King to Abdicate in Favor of Crown Prince for Second Time. No Bloodshed thus Far—Revolt Started Among Defeated Troops and Was Joined by Navy.

London, Sept. 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—Greece is in the throes of a revolution which has already caused the downfall of the government and according to several reports from Athens has forced the unhappy Constantine to abdicate in favor of the crown prince, thus losing his throne for the second time in five years. The revolutionary movement which is said to be led by General Gontatas, is making headway in all directions but thus far without reports of bloodshed.

The insurrection, which while not altogether unlooked for, broke out in formidable force with unexpected suddenness, had its inception among the vanquished troops brought from Smyrna to the island of Mytilene and Chios and among the soldiers at Saloniki.

Strangely enough, however, the two revolts seem to have had different objects—the former aimed at the overthrow of the government and King Constantine, and the latter with the defense of Thrace against the Turks.

London, Sept. 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Greece is in the grip of a revolutionary movement and King Constantine is reported to have abdicated. At least part of the navy has gone against the government and several warships and transports manned by revolutionaries are believed to be advancing on the capital from the Aegean Islands, where the revolt originated.

Direct advice from Athens are lacking, indicating that censorship is in effect, but the report of Constantine's abdication has persisted since the last dispatch, telling of the cabinet's resignation and the approach of a crisis, was received late last night.

Gonatas Heads Movement. The revolutionary movement is headed by an officer named Gonatas, variously described as a general and a colonel, who organized the soldiers on the island of Mytilene and Chios, off the Smyrna coast, to which they were removed following their crushing defeat by the Turkish nationalists. An order for the demobilization of these troops is said to have been the immediate cause of their mutiny.

The revolt quickly spread to the navy and many of the warships refused to answer queries sent out by the admiralty. An airplane appeared over Athens and shower.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

LIFE MEMBERS OF BOARD MEET

Life members of the Oregon State Fair association, of which there are only 15 still living, held their annual meeting last night and elected all of the old officers for the coming year. The association is composed entirely of ex-members of the fair board.

J. G. Wright of Salem was re-elected president, P. H. D'Arcy, vice president; J. T. Hunt of Waldo Hills, secretary; G. O. Savage of Salem, treasurer. Besides these officers others present for the meeting were Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered of Portland, W. J. Irwin of Salem, W. H. Downing of Sublimity, D. H. Looney of Jefferson and H. F. Shanks of Polk county.

James T. Chinook of Grants Pass, former state water commissioner, was a Salem visitor Wednesday.

INTEREST RATE BILL IS BEFORE SUPREME COURT

"The power of initiating legislation reserved by the people of the state to the legal voters is a great and valuable power which must be jealously guarded against abuse," according to S. S. Johnson, Portland attorney in an argument before the supreme court against the admission of the proposed interest rate amendment to the state ballot.

The case is up on appeal from the decree of the Marion county circuit court restraining Secretary of State Kozser from placing the measure on the ballot, because of the invalidity of the certifications of certain Portland notaries public.

If the power of the initiative cannot be kept free from such abuses as are represented by the recently uncovered fraudulent certification of signatures on initiative petitions, Johnson declared, "this important instrument of self government, although granted to the people of the state, by their organic law will either be lost, or worse still, will become the tool of careless and corrupt factions."

Willis S. Moore, assistant attorney general, represented Secretary of State Kozser in the argument before the supreme court. The question at issue was as to whether or not the invalidation of the notarial certificates effected the validity of the petitions in the event these contained a sufficient number of signatures of qualified voters. The burden of proof as to the status of the petitioners, in an attack against the petitions, Moore contended, should rest upon the plaintiffs, who had made no attempt to prove the signatures themselves invalid.

Proving that it's an ill wind that doesn't drive customers toward some concern, those men and women operating stands inside the buildings on the grounds were doing a rushing business today. Scores of persons crowded about every stand while they waited for the showers to desist and give them an opportunity of taking to the open.