

MARTIN RAPS DEMAGOGUES BEFORE S.A.R.

Demagogues who seek eminence through the medium of popular fancies and distres were lambasted by Governor Charles H. Martin in an address Saturday night before the Sons of the American Revolution. A banquet of the Oregon chapter was held at the Argo in celebration of the anniversary of the surrender of the British at Yorktown October 19, 1781.

The governor appealed to the people to forget factions and blocks and rally instead to the public interest. The governor declared that, as far as Oregon is concerned at least, the depression is over.

"Farmers are making money," he said. "Many are buying automobiles. Theaters are crowded. There are, of course, still some cases of distress, but we always have them."

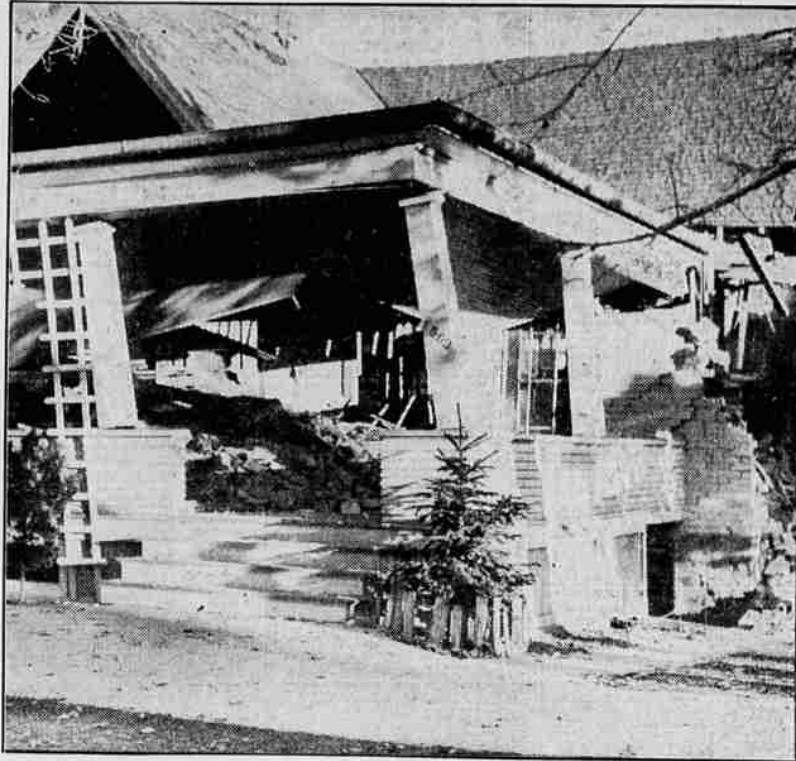
The governor's speech was enthusiastically applauded.

Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette university, spoke on George Washington, stressing character as the basis of his strength. C. A. Sprague spoke on the service of Arthur Lee as a diplomatic agent in Europe before Benjamin Franklin, mentioning the aid he obtained from France and Spain.

Custer Ross spoke on the significance of the Battle of Yorktown. While it was not a decisive battle he said, it ended the Revolutionary war and had an important bearing on the establishment of the American form of government.

Former Judge Tomlinson of Portland brought greetings from the organization there. Several members were present from Portland, Albany and Corvallis. Wives of members were guests as were members of the D.A.R. and their husbands. Ernest Willard, president of the Oregon chapter, presided, introducing Justice John L. Rand of the supreme court, who served as toastmaster. The Haywire orchestra provided entertainment.

Earthquake Knocks Helena Home Askew



Roofs, walls and porch columns of this home in Helena, Mont., folded up as an earthquake struck the mining town, killing two persons and doing widespread damage. James Wilson, owner of this home, and his daughter were in the kitchen when the tremor shook down most of the house. (Associated Press Photo)

Dr. L. E. Barrick, one of the 30,000 odd spectators who saw the battle in Yankee stadium, who returned to Salem late Saturday after a trip of some 8000 miles by automobile. Dr. Barrick, accompanied by his wife, spent five weeks on the trip which carried him to the Atlantic seaboard. Louis possesses all of the skill, punching power and ring generalship credited to him by the sport writers, Dr. Barrick declares.

The spectacle of the huge throng which jammed the stadium was well worth the price of admission, without the fight thrown in, the returned traveler states. He was fortunate in securing a seat in the right field stands where he had a good view of the ring which was pitched over second base. Those in the back rows of the so-called "ring-side" seats were approximately two blocks from the right.

Dr. Barrick saw the first and fourth of the world series ball games at Detroit and Chicago. Reports of the cold weather prevailing were not at all exaggerated he states. He doubled back to Toronto following the games where he attended the sessions of the National Society of Morticians.

Former Judge Tomlinson of Portland brought greetings from the organization there. Several members were present from Portland, Albany and Corvallis. Wives of members were guests as were members of the D.A.R. and their husbands. Ernest Willard, president of the Oregon chapter, presided, introducing Justice John L. Rand of the supreme court, who served as toastmaster. The Haywire orchestra provided entertainment.

REFERENDUM ON DOCK CONTRACT

Pacific coast seamen were reported today to be preparing to ballot on the question of renewing their present agreement with steamship operators, thereby dropping their demands for changes in the contract and eliminating a source of many disputes.

The proposed referendum would be held under the auspices of the maritime federation of the Pacific.

The S. S. Admiral Senn is tied up in Oakland by the demand of the seamen for cash compensation instead of time off for overtime work. The demand formed part of the schedule of changes the seamen's affiliated unions proposed and operators rejected. The same question temporarily held two Dollar liners in port in San Francisco last week.

A new source of trouble was brewing in the Pacific northwest where longshoremen have declared an embargo on the products of the Fisher flouring mills of Seattle. The embargo was effective in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland and was based on a strike at the Fisher mills. Seattle longshoremen will announce Tuesday whether they will continue the boycott.

Registration of additional longshoremen proceeded in San Francisco, with men holding temporary permits getting preference.

Peace appeared near in two San Francisco strikes, those of auto mechanics and employees of the Simmons Co., manufacturers of mattresses and other bedroom furnishings.

The city authorities are now negotiating with the Oregon Pulp & Paper company for repossession of Trade street between Commercial and Ferry, in the hope that an automobile parking nuisance can be eliminated.

Several years ago the city vacated the street, except a 20-foot strip, in favor of the paper company so the latter could build on the ground. But the company has never put up an additional building on the street. Instead the space is used by company employees for automobile parking without limitation, and while it creates a serious traffic problem the city can do nothing about it. The cars even infringe on the city's 20-foot portion of the street, officials say.

Efforts will be renewed at the city council meeting tonight to limit the width of driveways entering motor vehicle service stations. An ordinance bill will be introduced to cut them down to about 20 feet. It is not probable that any attempt will be made to put the bill through all three readings and on final passage, because of previous defeats that this legislation has met in the city council.

The measure will have retroactive provisions. Stations occupying half a block would, by the provisions of the bill be allowed two 20-foot driveways on each street abutting the station. Those of less than half a block could have only one.

An ordinance bill offering a gas heating code, to govern the installation of gas heating equipment, will probably be up for third reading.

With most highly controversial issues that have been before the council for several weeks now out of the way it is not probable that tonight's session will be unusually spirited.

WAR DEPARTMENT WILL SELECT SITE

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 21 (AP)—The site for the proposed army air base for the northwest will ultimately be selected by the army and the secretary of war. Congressmen John J. McSwain, chairman of the house subcommittee studying the problem revealed when his party arrived here Sunday.

McSwain said the first decision will be that of the general area in which the base will be constructed and after that it decided the army will choose a specific site within that area.

The party landed here at 3:50 p. m. after being forced to return to Seattle once after taking off from Fort Lewis because of fog.

A large delegation of Vancouver and Portland business men met the delegation prepared to escort the party to various suggested sites on both sides of the Columbia but because of the rain the inspection trip was abandoned.

McSwain and his party were to fly south from here today.

9 KILLED, 17 HURT IN MOTOR CRASHES

Seattle, Oct. 21 (AP)—Motor vehicle accidents in Washington Saturday and yesterday claimed nine lives and injured at least 17 persons.

Deaths and injuries by counties: Pierce—Dead 6, injured 12. King—Dead 2, injured 2. Lewis—Dead 1, injured 2. Five were fatally hurt at Tacoma Saturday night as a truck loaded with men en route to a state transient worker's camp at McKenna sideswiped another truck two blocks south of the city limits and crashed into a building. Eleven were injured.

Shaw—Marion Shoemaker has left for Yreka, Calif., where he will visit his father, Charles Shoemaker. He also has employment there. Charles Shoemaker is manager of the J. C. Penny store at Yreka.

Dever—The S. J. Thomas family have moved from the Dever district to farm near Waterloo. They have lived here for several years.

Gates—Alwine Porter and Oliver and Howard Farmer have gone to Marcola where they have employment in a sawmill.

BARRICK SAYS LOUIS A FIGHTER

Joe Louis, who quickly disposed of Max Baer a few weeks ago, is a real fighter, in the opinion of Dr. L. E. Barrick, one of the 30,000 odd spectators who saw the battle in Yankee stadium, who returned to Salem late Saturday after a trip of some 8000 miles by automobile. Dr. Barrick, accompanied by his wife, spent five weeks on the trip which carried him to the Atlantic seaboard. Louis possesses all of the skill, punching power and ring generalship credited to him by the sport writers, Dr. Barrick declares.

The spectacle of the huge throng which jammed the stadium was well worth the price of admission, without the fight thrown in, the returned traveler states. He was fortunate in securing a seat in the right field stands where he had a good view of the ring which was pitched over second base. Those in the back rows of the so-called "ring-side" seats were approximately two blocks from the right.

Dr. Barrick saw the first and fourth of the world series ball games at Detroit and Chicago. Reports of the cold weather prevailing were not at all exaggerated he states. He doubled back to Toronto following the games where he attended the sessions of the National Society of Morticians.

Laura La Plante Saved From Death

Dorking, England, Oct. 21 (AP)—Laura La Plante, American film actress, narrowly escaped death today in a fire which badly damaged her home, a house formerly occupied by James J. Walker, one time mayor of New York.

Miss La Plante, wife of Irving Asher, film director, was ill in bed when the fire started. Her physician carried her to the neighboring house a short time before the roof fell in.

Laura La Plante, blonde star of silent pictures, has been more or less inactive in Hollywood in recent years. She married Irving Asher in Paris, June 19, 1934, following her divorce from William Selter, a Hollywood director.

Recently she appeared in a picture for a British producing company. While filming scenes in Monte Carlo, she and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., also appearing in the film, were denied entrance to the gambling casino on the ground they were "salaried employees working in the principality of Monaco," and hence forbidden by law to enter.

SAVED FROM DEATH AT BONNEVILLE

Bonneville, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—An amazing victory over death was scored Sunday by Elmer Seigfried, 34, who saved his partner from almost certain suffocation in a gigantic sand hopper.

J. C. Jordan, 30, working at the Bonneville dam construction, fell into the hopper, just as it was being filled with sand. He was buried alive; hemmed in by tons of sand. Seigfried burrowed his way arms' length to Jordan's face and then held his cupped hands over the buried man's nose an hour and 40 minutes, to keep away the sand. Seigfried, his nose pressed to the sand as he stretched downward, had almost as much difficulty breathing as did Jordan.

They were liberated when the bottom of the hopper was tapped with torches to let the sand pour out.

CRAWFORD ELECTED BY POSTMASTERS

Henry Crawford of Salem was elected president of the Marion and Polk counties Postmasters' association at a meeting attended by approximately 40 postmasters Saturday night in the civil service room of the local federal building. Postmaster Smith of Independence was named vice-president, and Henry Alm of Silverton, secretary.

The group met for the purpose of discussing postal regulations, particularly the changes which have been made in recent months.

The next conference will be held in Salem December 6. The group plans to meet at least once during each quarter.

Gates—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kelle have as their guest for ten days, their son, Bill Kelle, who is stationed at Bremerton as a member of the U. S. Navy.

WANT PENSIONS LEFT TO STATE

The Marion county legislative delegation will be contacted by County Commissioner Roy Nelson as to carrying out with his favorable backing the proposed social security program as approved by a committee in Portland recently. Nelson is a member of the committee representing the state association of county judges and commissioners. Others meeting with that committee included representatives of the state relief committee, federal agencies, state planning board and legislative interim committee.

The committee recommended that the old age pension obligation be placed wholly on the state and that the state join equally with the counties in bearing the relief and indigent burden if the financial problem can be solved by using the excess of state receipts over anticipations. The committee report states that if the recommendations are followed it will not affect budgets now being prepared due to the fact that no federal funds have been appropriated for pension purposes as yet. The counties feel the plan will make a more equitable distribution of pension and relief burdens states the report, and will simplify administration as well as reduce county expense. Every county court is asked to contact their local legislative delegations for favorable consideration of the plan. U. G. Allen, Yamhill county commissioner and secretary of the state association, is sending out copies of the report to various courts over the state.

ANSWER FILED IN TURNER HOME CASE

A memorandum brief filed by attorneys of the Turner Memorial Home in the case against it brought by First Christian church of Turner seeking to have the church reinstated as trustee of the Davis old people's home in place of the Turner Memorial Home as trustee, alleges that the board of directors of the church has no authority to institute the proceedings. The brief contends that the only body having such authority are the incorporators or trustees or their successors and that these present corporations are William Butake, Fred Brown and Raymond Titus.

The memorandum brief declares that even if the entire membership of the church should vote to have the board of directors bring such litigation it would not vest such directors with the power to do so or even if the board of directors was elected by the entire membership of the church. The brief recites the history of the litigation and situations leading up to it.

BOY, 10, DROWNED NEAR VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 21 (AP)—Allen Dewey, 10, was drowned in the Columbia river early Sunday after he and a companion, Arthur Ashfield, 11, had been stranded on a barge all night.

The boys climbed on a log which led to the barge Saturday afternoon. Soon after they went aboard the tide changed and the barge was swung on its cable out into the river and away from the log.

They spent the night on the barge and when daylight came and the tide swept the barge back to the log, Allen started to climb out on the log. A riverman saw him and shouted to the lad to wait on the barge until a boat could be put out but the boy went ahead. He slipped from the log and sank immediately. Arthur was taken ashore in the boat.

PLAN HALLOWEEN PARTY

Jefferson—The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families are planning a joint Halloween party for Tuesday evening, October 29. A program is being planned and all are to come masked.

Jefferson—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geissey of Portland are visiting at the home of Mrs. Geissey's mother, Mrs. Georgia Richardson. Geissey is assisting Mrs. Richardson in harvesting her walnut crop.

THE NEW EXAMINATION

The old 'rule of the thumb' eye examination, which takes from 10 to 15 minutes time, is out today. Thinking people are inquiring about the new analytical 21-point examination which requires about an hour's time to make. May we advise you in the care of your eyes?

Thompson-Glutch Ophthalmists — 333 State St.

G.A.R. CHARTER GIVEN TO W.R.C.

The Women's Relief corps, at its regular meeting Saturday, was given the charter of Sedgwick post No. 10, G. A. R., which was recently disbanded. The charter will be the property of the relief corps as long as it exists.

The charter was presented to the WRC by Past Commander Gideon Stols, who told of the care taken by Mabel A. Lockwood in removing the charter from the frame and re-tracing the names which had become faded with age. Mrs. Eva Martin, corps president, accepted the charter in the name of the WRC.

A symposium of the charter by Bertha Ray was read by her to the music of "Marching Through Georgia" with Mrs. Lockwood at the piano. It follows.

C is for our Country of united democracy.
H is for Him who fought for it.
A is for America, victorious over all.
R is for Respect surrounding our flag.
T is for the Tears that have melted the years.
E is for Emancipation, the cause they so bravely fought for.
R is for the Rhythm of the beaten drum that will echo and re-echo through the future time.

The charter contains the following names:
J. W. Crawford, O. B. Johnson, J. M. Patterson, A. W. Orager, L. M. Burton, H. W. Pallas, P. F. Clark, W. H. Cooper, Ezra Cather, L. M. Baker, F. J. Babcock, T. C. Smith, D. J. Dinamoor, Jonathan Leslie, E. L. Briggs, Wells Latourette, H. F. Adams, E. H. Wood, H. F. Wheeler, R. J. Sharp, D. W. Mathews, George Williams, O. G. Shurtliff, C. S. Rockenfield, F. McAdams, W. H. Simpson, Gideon Stols, F. C. Perrine, D. Henderson, Neuton Putnam, J. Lampit, J. W. Beatty, D. C. Howard, L. S. Scott, Ira Erb, George W. Anderson, Warren Kneel, E. B. McElroy, W. L. Wade, A. N. Gilbert, D. S. Sherman, M. A. C. Robertson, William V. Rinehart.
N. S. Pierce, department commander.
W. V. Spencer, assistant adjutant general.

Shorter Road Proposed



The possibility of a short cut to Salem through Wilsonville, saving about three and one-half miles in the distance between Portland and the capital city has been brought out into the open for the first time in an article by R. H. Baldoek, state highway engineer, appearing in the October issue of the Oregon Motorist.

This new route would be out Barbur boulevard, across Willamette river at the site of the present Wilsonville ferry and connecting with the East Side Pacific highway at Aurora. No indication was given as to cost of this possible project.

Mr. Baldoek's statement was made in an article discussing Barbur boulevard which route, he said, "is now and will continue to be one of the main traveled roads in the state of Oregon."

"It carries the confluent traffic of the West Side Pacific highway, serving valley points to the south, as well as the important coast connections via the Salmon River highway and the northerly Tillamook branch."

"In addition to the area now served by this route, it is probable that an alternate location for the East Side Pacific highway will be extended north from Aurora, crossing the Willamette river at Wilsonville, and connecting with the Fourth street extension near the Multnomah county line."

"This probable relocation would provide a saving of approximately 3 1/2 miles in distance between Salem and Portland, and would result in combining a major portion of the East Side Pacific highway traffic with that of the West Side highway to be borne by the new Fourth street route."

"Considering these probable highway connections and the material growth in population expected within and near the metropolitan area of Portland, a conservative forecast would estimate motor vehicle traffic to reach a figure of 20,000 vehicles per day on this section within the next ten years. A super highway of this type would even be capable of carrying as high as 50,000 cars per day, provided no congestion occurred at the feeder ends."

"The development of wide arterial highway entrances to the city of Portland through the suburban districts is necessary to prevent congestion and expedite the move-

SEEK REPOSSSION OF TRADE STREET

The city authorities are now negotiating with the Oregon Pulp & Paper company for repossession of Trade street between Commercial and Ferry, in the hope that an automobile parking nuisance can be eliminated.

Several years ago the city vacated the street, except a 20-foot strip, in favor of the paper company so the latter could build on the ground. But the company has never put up an additional building on the street. Instead the space is used by company employees for automobile parking without limitation, and while it creates a serious traffic problem the city can do nothing about it. The cars even infringe on the city's 20-foot portion of the street, officials say.

SEEK LIMITATIONS OF SERVICE DRIVES

Efforts will be renewed at the city council meeting tonight to limit the width of driveways entering motor vehicle service stations. An ordinance bill will be introduced to cut them down to about 20 feet. It is not probable that any attempt will be made to put the bill through all three readings and on final passage, because of previous defeats that this legislation has met in the city council.

The measure will have retroactive provisions. Stations occupying half a block would, by the provisions of the bill be allowed two 20-foot driveways on each street abutting the station. Those of less than half a block could have only one.

An ordinance bill offering a gas heating code, to govern the installation of gas heating equipment, will probably be up for third reading.

With most highly controversial issues that have been before the council for several weeks now out of the way it is not probable that tonight's session will be unusually spirited.

RAIN RECORD IN HAWAII

Honolulu (AP)—Mount Waialeale on the island of Kauai is generally recognized as the wettest spot in the world. The last reading showed a fall of 495 inches in one year, five days.

Rev. E. H. Blackwood-Price's cross-bred ewe recently gave birth to two healthy lambs at Saintfield, Ireland.

NAVY MAN HOME

Gates—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kelle have as their guest for ten days, their son, Bill Kelle, who is stationed at Bremerton as a member of the U. S. Navy.

DICKSON CASE TO COMMITTEE

The main point at issue in the organization of the state senate for the special session—the seating controversy between Asahy Dickson and Nate Boody of Multnomah county—was relegated to a credentials committee of five by 28 members of the upper house meeting in a pre-session caucus last night.

Dickson was ruled ineligible to hold his seat in the senate by Attorney General A. H. Van Winkle after he had accepted a position as federal attorney under the AAA which was recently ruled ineligible by the supreme court Boody was named by the Multnomah county court to take Dickson's place.

Discussing the question of acting only on emergency legislation and to end the session in the shortest possible time, the members in caucus adopted a resolution authorizing each committee to take upon itself the burden of acting as an individual steering committee to weed out minor bills. It was voted unanimously to retain all rules and committees of the regular session.

All elective officers were retained with the exception of reading clerk and doorkeeper. Elbert Bede, veteran reading clerk of the past house sessions was elected in place of Mark Woodruff who was unable to attend the session, and Bartram Loughlin was chosen in place of James Kyle as doorkeeper.

Senators Zimmerman and Steiwer were not present at the caucus meeting.

Portland-Salem Route Would be Shorter by Wilsonville Highway

The possibility of a short cut to Salem through Wilsonville, saving about three and one-half miles in the distance between Portland and the capital city has been brought out into the open for the first time in an article by R. H. Baldoek, state highway engineer, appearing in the October issue of the Oregon Motorist.

This new route would be out Barbur boulevard, across Willamette river at the site of the present Wilsonville ferry and connecting with the East Side Pacific highway at Aurora. No indication was given as to cost of this possible project.

Mr. Baldoek's statement was made in an article discussing Barbur boulevard which route, he said, "is now and will continue to be one of the main traveled roads in the state of Oregon."

"It carries the confluent traffic of the West Side Pacific highway, serving valley points to the south, as well as the important coast connections via the Salmon River highway and the northerly Tillamook branch."

"In addition to the area now served by this route, it is probable that an alternate location for the East Side Pacific highway will be extended north from Aurora, crossing the Willamette river at Wilsonville, and connecting with the Fourth street extension near the Multnomah county line."

"This probable relocation would provide a saving of approximately 3 1/2 miles in distance between Salem and Portland, and would result in combining a major portion of the East Side Pacific highway traffic with that of the West Side highway to be borne by the new Fourth street route."

"Considering these probable highway connections and the material growth in population expected within and near the metropolitan area of Portland, a conservative forecast would estimate motor vehicle traffic to reach a figure of 20,000 vehicles per day on this section within the next ten years. A super highway of this type would even be capable of carrying as high as 50,000 cars per day, provided no congestion occurred at the feeder ends."

"The development of wide arterial highway entrances to the city of Portland through the suburban districts is necessary to prevent congestion and expedite the move-

STARTS FROM BOTTOM

Marysville, Kan. (AP)—If a pullet grows to good size it will be able to boast of starting from the very bottom. The chick was found hatched in the bottom of a 30 dozen case of eggs.

Hours of railway men in France have been increased from 44 to 48 hours a week.

ment of passengers and commodities. It likewise appears necessary to extend the construction of the wide arterial highways, with separation of grades at important intersecting streets into and through Portland.

"Traffic congestion is now here and will become more of an impediment to the free flow of traffic as the city of Portland grows.



YES SIR! BELIEVE ME — I WANT THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

"That paper gives me ALL the news, why they have both the United Press and the Associated Press dispatches and I understand most papers only have one of them. Guess that's why they can just pick out the CREAM of the NEWS and not fill up the paper with skimmed milk. Guess it costs them a little more money but those fellows that run the Capital Journal have found out that news, and lots of it, is what we farmers want. For instance, you couldn't trade me out of that market page in my paper for any amount if I couldn't get another—there's real money for me on that page.

Ma likes the stories and the local news page most, that is, most after our own community news, she says she knows more about whats going on around here now than she used to when she had to spend so much time on the telephone. You couldn't buy my Capital Journal for any amount of money if I couldn't get another—

"You'd just as well have the cream, too."

BARGAIN PRICE
During October
By Mail Only

\$ 3

FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR

In Marion, Polk, Yamhill, Benton, Linn and Clatsop Counties

Thompson-Glutch Ophthalmists — 333 State St.