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EUGENE, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

NO. 66

OKLAHOMA KLAN CHIEF ATTACKS WALTON INQUIRY

Shares Evidence Gathered Is
Attempt at Libel and Char-
acter Assassination; Gover-
nor to Fight to the Finish.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 21.—Evidence gathered by the military court inquiring into the Ku Klux Klan here and the public by Governor J. C. Walton, characterized today as "attempts at libel and character assassination," by N. J. Jett, grand dragon of the Oklahoma City, Okla., Klan.

The governor is warring upon the Klan in a desperate effort to bring it into the state. It will all be in the wash. At present the Klan is in the limelight but whether it is in the limelight is another question. The present military court conditions, however, are better.

Jett's testimony made public included testimony by Dr. A. A. Maupin, a Klan member, who said that Jett, grand dragon of the Oklahoma City, Okla., Klan, had admitted to him that he had been in a Kluge.

Jett went on to say that he had told the governor that he was a Kluge. The governor said that he had told the Klan that he was a Kluge. The governor said that he had told the Klan that he was a Kluge.

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Famous Two-Gun Men to Back Governor Walton

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 21.—Famous two gun men of the southwest were in Oklahoma City today to back up Governor J. C. Walton in his fight against the Ku Klux Klan. Among those noticed in the lobbies of local hotels were:

"Black" Garrett, old time territorial gunman from Ardmore, Okla.; "Bill" Ward, companion of "Bud" Hallow, two gun man who was killed in a battle with a Texas ranger.

"Uncle Foe" Dillard and his son, "Cub" famous Indian fighters. Nash Millikan, decorated by General Pershing for extraordinary bravery during the World War.

Zack Mulhall of the famous Mulhall family. His father was a federal marshal and his sister the noted Lucille Mulhall who made her fame as a rider in wild west shows where Zack exhibited his skill with guns.

All hold commissions from the governor and all say they are ready to defend him to the last ounce of their strength and loyalty.

POINCARÉ PROVES
TO BE STUMBLING
BLOCK TO PARLEY

(By CARL D. GROUT)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Berlin, Sept. 21.—Premier Poincaré is the stumbling block which prevents acceptance of the latest German proposals for the evacuation of the Ruhr, as made through the Belgian minister Wednesday, according to the belief of persons who have kept the United Press informed of the negotiations.

These sources said Chancellor Stresemann first attempted to get the French ambassador to transmit the proposals, but he refused when he learned that Germany attached conditions, declaring only unconditional surrender would suffice.

Stresemann then approached the Belgian minister, who agreed to transmit the offer which the German reactionaries groups claim amounts to practically complete capitulation.

United Press informants claimed, however, that despite the action of the French ambassador the terms were received by Poincaré from Belgium and that the French premier is studying them.

OFFER IS CONFIRMED
Brussels, Sept. 21.—It was officially confirmed today that Chancellor Stresemann of Germany has made concrete proposals for the evacuation of the Ruhr to the Belgian minister, Count de Lathau, at Berlin.

(This information was carried exclusively by the United Press on Wednesday, September 19, twenty-four hours before it was semi-officially confirmed by the German government and made available for other press associations.)

It is understood that Belgium is determined to adhere to her present policy whereby she will make no agreement as long as passive resistance continues.

Meanwhile the Belgian government is consulting with Britain and France before replying to Stresemann.

SOCIALISTS WANT RESISTANCE
(By CARL D. GROUT)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Berlin, Sept. 21.—Socialists today brought all possible pressure to bear upon the government not to abandon its decision to cease passive resistance in the Ruhr.

In the face of the nationalist storm which has caused the socialists apparently feared Chancellor Stresemann might back down and hence were warning the government not to allow itself to be "driven into gutter waters."

The government will not admit that a "memorandum" was presented to the Belgian minister, but does not deny that the proposals were presented.

WOMAN TO TESTIFY
AGAINST REYNOLDS

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Genevieve Lockett, held here on advice from Seattle, remained in the county jail today following her agreement to testify against Raul E. Reynolds facing a Mann act charge.

Young and comely, Mrs. Lockett, having tears in her pretty eyes, told of having fled from her husband in Des Moines, Iowa, seeking to escape from Reynolds, and her inability to do so. He broke up her life in the east, she declared, and he forced her to live with him.

FAIR'S LAST DAY IS ONE OF BEST OF WHOLE WEEK

Rain Freshens Grounds for
Final Day; Animals Bored
With Whole Affair; Exhibi-
tors Are Well Pleased.

The rain which fell Thursday night dampened the fair grounds considerably, but not the spirits of the exhibitors and visitors to the Lane county fair. In fact, everything looked brighter and fresher the last day than it did before the rain.

As today is the last day of the fair, everybody made preparations for a big time and a big crowd. Every exhibit, animal and exhibitor, was ready for the day.

One exhibit that should receive special mention was the exhibit of J. H. Hawkins orchards, owned by Virgil Hawkins. It was a tasty, quality exhibit. It was exceptionally nicely arranged, and showed diversification. Hawkins was assisted in the arrangement and planning of his display by his sister, and the apples, pears, plums, peaches, pines, pines, and strawberries, were more beautiful than pictures.

According to George W. Taylor, president of the Lane county fair board, Hawkins' exhibit was the best individual exhibit that has ever been in the pavilion.

It was also the opinion of E. Eugene Chadwick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, that Lane county needs more such exhibitors and growers, and that the majority of those who grow fine fruits and vegetables do not put them on display, and make enough effort to put them on display.

Crowds increased steadily during the day, but most of the people kept a rather dubious eye on the clouds that seemed to threaten rain any minute.

In the main pavilion the crowd at Fisher's poultry feed booth still jumped over the orange moon as if it were the first day instead of the last day.

The pheasants in the state game section kept themselves in strict seclusion all day, not even venturing out of their hiding places by the cries of the roosters in the poultry section which roared a continuous protest to being cooped up on display and stared at by crowds of admiring chicken fanciers.

As they have done for the whole four days of the fair the pigs snored peacefully, proving the old adage that it would be most foolish to waste any pearls or anything else on them.

The cattle were somewhat restive, as if wishing that it would soon be over and they could escape to green fields and pastures new.

Percheron prize-winning horses, adorned with ribbons, stretched plow heads over their stalls, mutely begging for the sugar that they had learned from their experience during fair week would be forthcoming.

Cortello, and Raymond Brown, circus men, as usual put on a new show the last day of the fair, and after leaving here will go on to the state fair at Salem.

Percherons to Parade
Tonight, at six o'clock, the wonderful percheron horses owned by D. F. Burge of Albany, the noted breeder of Percheron horses, will leave the fair grounds and proceed to the state fair at Salem. Not before they go they will be paraded through the fair grounds so that all who visit the fair on its last day may have the benefit of seeing these superb animals in action.

The Lane county fair has been very lucky in having the privilege of having prize winners and grand champions on exhibition. For the four days of the fair people have gazed in admiration on one of the most wonderful collections of Percheron horses they will ever see.

Probably did not know just how fine they were.

In the exhibition, are the grand champion mare and stallion that were judged grand champions at the Portland horse show in 1922 and also the junior champion mare of the Portland stock show.

There are first, second and third prize mares of four years old and over; one prize mare 10 years old and one prize breeder group consisting of one stallion and three mares, and one prize produce dam that has won for the past six years, competing with such breeders as Ruby Hunter, Kennedy, Leiberter Evans, and Weber, the greatest breeders of Percheron horses in Oregon.

D. F. Burge has been breeding these horses for 18 years, and beside being a breeder of horses is a lover of horses, as is well illustrated when he goes near the stalls. It is his opinion that people who have fine stock ought to show them. Mr. Burge said that he wished to thank the fair board for bringing his cattle out to the fair, and for the appreciation shown to him while he was showing at the fair.

Lane's Budget for '24 Fast Taking Shape

Lane's budget for 1924, as far as outlined by the committee now at work in county court room, provides for a smaller outlay of money than budgeted last year, when the item of \$12,000 for election expense, over which the county has no jurisdiction, is not considered. There will be an election in 1924.

Savings are made in the operation of the sheriff's, clerk's, assessor's and prosecutor's offices, and in several minor departments. Because no money was allowed for an assistant superintendent of schools, a saving is also made in that office. Superintendent Moore asked for an assistant, saying one man cannot do the work the law requires. The other officials were budgeted the sums they requested. No provision was made for an agricultural agent or a county health nurse, which were continued last year.

Saving of \$1000 was made on the fair because the county purchased the grounds. The tax rebate fund was increased because the county will be forced to hand back more taxes, as a result of lawsuits, next year than during the past twelve months.

The tentative budget for roads and bridges had not been completed early this afternoon, although the committee, consisting of J. H. Chambers, W. C. Washington, Wally Stevens, Charles Rogers, Roney and Sharn and Judge Barnard, expected to conclude their labor this afternoon and have their budget ready for submission to the tax convention commission before October 1, as the new law requires. Following is the budget as far as decided up to early afternoon:

Advertising	\$ 3,000
(Less than 1923)	
Agriculture	2,000
Assessor	11,000
(Less than 1923)	
Auditing	600
County Treasurer	800
County Jail	10,000
County Court	5,400
County House	6,500
County Jail	15,500
(Less than 1923)	
County Sheriff	18,125
(Less than 1923)	
County Surveyor	6,005
(Less than 1923)	
County Treasurer	2,205
County Jail	2,000
County House	800
(Less than 1923)	
County Sheriff	500
District Attorney and Investigator	3,600
(Less than 1923)	
Emergency	10,000
Health and Plant Control	1,400
Fruit Inspection	1,800
(Less than 1923)	
Health Officers	200
Indigent Soldiers	800
(Less than 1923)	
Justice Court	1,600
(Less than 1923)	
Juvenile	1,200
Health Nurse	1,400
(Less than 1923)	
Election	12,000
(Less than 1923)	
School Superintendent	4,000
(Less than 1923)	
Sheltering Animals	800
(Less than 1923)	
Tax Rebate	2,000
(Less than 1923)	
Widow's Pensions	12,000

Shower Helps Fire
Fighters, Is Report

Rain of Thursday, although light, helped fighters of the Siuslaw and Cascade forest country put forest fires that have been burning for the past few days into condition that they will not likely give more uneasiness.

R. S. Shelly, supervisor of the Siuslaw forest, who has been the past week in direct command of a fire north-east of Scottsburg in the Smith country, reported this fire under control before rain came, although another hot day instead of the shower might have spread the flames all over the country. The blaze swept several hundred acres there.

The blaze northeast of Loon lake near the Ash postoffice burned over a 40-acre tract of timber, but was in hand when Shelly talked earlier this week near Scottsburg with a ranger from that country.

Spores Faces Charge,
Contempt Of Court

An order requiring Edgar Spores to explain on October 4 why he should not be punished for contempt of court in disobeying an order of circuit court, was signed by Judge J. W. Hamilton today. An order had been issued by Judge Skipworth, whose place the Douglas county jurist is filling temporarily, requiring Spores for forcing his attention to his wife, Mattie Spores, who is suing him for divorce.

American Finals

At Boston—
First game: R H E
Detroit..... 3 6 0
Boston..... 4 10 4
Batting: Elliott, Francis and Hassler, Woodall, Ferguson and Pichard.
Second game:
Detroit..... 15 16 1
Boston..... 6 9 4
Batting: Olson and Bader, Woodall, Blecher, Fullerton and Pichard.

National Finals

At Pittsburgh—
First game: R H E
New York..... 8 14 3
Pittsburgh..... 4 7 2
Batting: Scott, Neft and Snyder, Meadows, Stone, Siemieda and Schmitt.
Second game:
New York..... 8 9 1
Pittsburgh..... 6 14 3
Batting: Watson and Gowdy, Adams, Cooper and Schmitt.

VOLSTEADISM IS ASKED AS MAJOR DEMOCRAT ISSUE

Maryland Moderates Throw
Wet Blanket on Coolidge
Hopes for State Cooperation
in Enforcing Prohibition.

(By LAWRENCE MARTIN)
(Copyright 1933 by United Press)
Washington, Sept. 21.—The democrats of Maryland, in convention assembled, have taken the lead and sounded the keynote for those elements in the democratic party that will insist in 1924 that Volsteadism is a major issue upon which the democratic party should take a bold and open stand in its national platform.

They have thrown a heavy wet blanket upon the hopes of President Coolidge and some of his advisers that nationwide state cooperation for prohibition enforcement can be obtained by acceptance by all the states of full responsibility for local enforcement of the Volstead law.

Richie Is Spokesman
They have made Governor Richie of Maryland the spokesman of the "moderate" view, who do not go as far as those of the Al Smith school in New York in declaring against state participation in prohibition enforcement, but who demand full recognition of states' rights.

The Maryland democrats did all this by writing into their state platform a plank which says:

"The provisions of the Volstead act constitute a clear departure from this principle of government (states' rights) and we believe appropriate steps should be taken by congress to turn the subject back to the states, so that each state within constitutional limitations, may have the opportunity of settling it in accordance with the wishes of its own people; and, until that time, we believe the Volstead act should be amended to permit manufacture and sale of beer and light wines, where permitted by local law."

Seek Direct Issue
This is an amplification of the position taken by the New York legislature in its appeal of the enforcement act. By its statement that congress should not turn the question back to the states, the Maryland platform seeks to make the question a direct and definite issue in the 1924 congressional elections.

Furthermore, it is the expression of a state organization, not a legislative body as was the case in New York. It thus becomes the concrete expression of the idea behind the New York legislative action; it is a model wet plank for all other wet political organizations.

Governor Smith of New York stated in part the same conclusions, but he stated them as a governor, not as a member of a political organization.

BULGARIAN REVOLT
DECLARED BROKEN

London, Sept. 21.—The Bulgarian revolution against Professor Zerkoff's government has been broken, according to the Daily Chronicle's Belgrade correspondent.

The communist-agrarian movement which threatened the new regime has been destroyed and further efforts in that direction are considered remote. The government is busily engaged in restoring order.

Steps Taken To End
Strike Of Pressmen

New York, Sept. 21.—Definite steps toward ending the New York pressmen's strike and restoring the city's newspapers were taken today.

Major George L. Berry, president of the International union, offered to outlaw the local union which called the strike, now in its fourth day, and make a new contract with the publishers.

The latter considered the offer at a regular meeting that lasted into the early morning and were to give their decision after another meeting at 11 o'clock today.

The contract proposed by Berry would be with the International union. The charter of local number 25 would be revoked and new cards issued to the men who went to work.

Publishers claimed that this morning's "combined" editions, represented 70 per cent of the normal output.

Sugar Up 50 Cents;
Flour Is Dropped 40

Sugar at local wholesale grocery houses has been boosted 50 cents a hundredweight this week and flour of the better grades is reduced 40 cents a barrel. Sugar here will be quoted at \$9.95 a hundredweight, wholesale Saturday morning, making the second 25-cent leap higher in the past two days. The first 25-cent raise was effective this morning.

Story Melts "Hard" Heart Of Attorney

Picture the district attorney of fiction: he glowers, snaps, puts the accused upon the rack and applies, then twists, the knife of searching inquiry and venom. But, as was pointed out at first, that is the district attorney of fiction. A little scene in justice court this morning would tear such pictures to shreds.

"Stand up, Frank Bartell," was the order of Acting Justice Harold J. Wells. "What plea do you make to this?" he read the complaint that charged him with the theft of five windows from the house of C. C. Hammett, near Stafford school.

"Not guilty," was the answer of the Mabel millman, a Frenchman who has lived in this country since he was 11 years old and who saw two years of service in Siberia under American colors during the World War. "I buy my windows from a junk man on Fifth avenue. I do not steal them. Besides, mine are two double windows, not five windows like you say."

Asked if he wanted an attorney, he said he had no money for such purposes; asked if he could provide bail, the answer came, "With it flowed a story of sickness, injury and privation that 'regretted' it seemed from the interest shown, with every peace officer in the courtroom. A heavy, foreign accent only added interest and a touch of romance to the story of this veteran, as he told of his sick wife, a baby in none to good health, his own injury of early summer when he broke a leg and his employers had to advance money to keep up his home."

"Would you, should I recommend to the judge that you be released on your own recognizance, he here Monday morning at 9:30 to stand trial on the charge?" queried Prosecutor Clyde Johnston.

Assurance came speedily from Bartell, who, in a halting, stammering announcement: "I have no money, but I can start early and walk down from Mabel."

"What is the railroad fare?"
"A dollar."

"Here," said Johnston; a hand came from a trouser pocket and a heavy silver coin rang on the table top and slid across to the accused.

Picture the district attorney of fiction. Then know better—he's not what he's painted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Fire, which has been working havoc in California for six days, today struck in a new place and tied up traffic over the main line of the Southern Pacific in the east.

A box car on a siding at Spruce, a small station in the snowsheds five miles from the summit of the Sierras, caught fire at 12:30 a. m. today and before the fire was controlled 1,000 feet of snowsheds, the railroad office at Spruce and a few freight cars had burned.

All trains east and west were tied up today as a result. It was expected the tracks would be cleared and traffic would be resumed by 4 p. m.

Marin county's fire—the last of the series of the forest fires sweeping central California to hold out against fire fighters—were reported under control early today, for the fifth time since Sunday.

Town Is Threatened
During the night the fire came within five miles of Ross, an exclusive "commuter" town. Seventy-five square miles have been burned over.

In Sonoma, Napa, Solano and Medoc counties, the fire danger was reported as rapidly passing, with only smoldering embers remaining of the great conflagrations.

Berkeley, where 50 city blocks were swept away Monday when the fire reached into the city, lifted its military guard of soldiers over the burned area and property owners were permitted to go and comb the ruins as they saw fit. Plans for rehabilitation and reconstruction were moving rapidly today.

Tillamook Timber Burns
Reports to the Southern Pacific general offices here told of destruction of 1,500,000 feet of down timber and an unknown amount of standing timber on the Wheeler Lumber company's property near Tillamook, Ore. The fire there was believed today to have been controlled.

Investigations were launched today by several agencies in an attempt to determine the cause of the many fires which have done damage in central California this week now estimated at \$17,000,000.

The Berkeley, Cal., city authorities have asked the state and federal forestry departments to investigate the fire which spread in Berkeley. The first report attributed it to a fallen power line lighting grass in the hills but it was considered probable that there may have been some other cause.

OREGON FIRES CHECKED
Portland, Ore., Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Extinguishing of the few fires still blazing in some northwest forests, the first rainfall of the season descended yesterday and last night, with further precipitation expected today.

The shower ends a continued dry spell of 29 days, and is the first extended rain which has fallen since July 7, weather reports disclose.

Reports from different points indicate that the rain is general. While the showers here so far have been hardly enough to measure, the other cities tell of heavier downpours. Aberdeen, Wash., announced one and one-half inches in the Grays Harbor district during the night.

A 52-mile gale from the south was reported at North Head, while 64 of an inch of rainfall was recorded.

OFFICERS ROUND UP SUSPECTS IN FREIGHT HOLDUP

City Hall, Library and Private Buildings Are Being
Used to Hold Prisoners
as They Are Brought In.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Officers were scouring Harrington and the country surrounding today, gathering up 1. W. W. suspects believed to be responsible for the attack last night on seven young men on a Great Northern freight train, in which one boy was killed, another wounded and all robbed.

Between 40 and 50 suspects have been brought into Harrington already, and the search is spreading throughout the county.

Frank McAniff, University of Washington student, was shot and killed, while Ralph Anderson, of Minneapolis, was shot through the lung.

Deputies from the Spokane county sheriff's office and several federal men are engaged in the search, aiding the Lincoln county authorities. The city jail, city hall, library and private buildings are being used to hold the prisoners as they are brought in.

Harrington is bristling with arms, reports say, while excitement is running high, with feeling against the suspects expressed in bitter terms.

The young men were enroute from Glacier park to work in the apple harvest at Wenatchee, they told officers who are conducting the round-up. They were heading their way on the train and were, according to a "bunch of toughs" who attempted to make them join the I. W. W.

When the train left Spokane, the thugs attacked the boys, they said, and began shooting. McAniff fell to the floor of the freight car, dead. The attackers searched his body, robbed the others also, and ordered them to leap from the train.

McAniff's home is in Great Falls, Mont. His friends said. He was planning to enter the University of Washington this fall, he told members of the party.

Hop and Fruit Pickers
Still In Demand Here

Demand for laborers in the hops and the apples is still felt at the federal branch employment bureau here managed by Frank L. Armitage, which placed 131 workers during the past week.

Of the 98 men for whom jobs were located, there were six farm hands, 14 hop pickers, three carpenters, 30 laborers, four cooks, 23 mill and camp hands, two millwrights, four teamsters, seven track hands, three engineers and two firemen. Nineteen hop pickers, four house workers, five cooks, two dish washers and three waitresses placed were women, totaling 23.

HALT KLAN PARADE
San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 21.—Five hundred extra policemen were sworn in by local authorities to prevent a Ku Klux Klan parade said to be scheduled for tonight.

APPLE PACKING AT
CANNERY UNDER WAY

Apple packing is under way at the Eugene and Creswell plants of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, four trains having already been shipped, according to J. O. Holt, manager.

About 40 or 50 carloads are packed each year by the cooperative association, but Holt expects the quantity to be cut down this year to some extent because of the hail that visited the Creswell orchard section about a month ago.

Going wages, the same as are paid in the apple regions of Hood River and Wenatchee, Washington, are paid packers here, says Holt.

The cannery is finding its labor supply cut down somewhat because of the opening of the schools.

Abbe Martin

All the vines seem to be flourishing except Ad. Boozie. I'll allow play a prominent part in politics as long as so many speakers have to take a couple of drinks to be convinced.

HEAVY FALL RAINS START IN EVENING

Heavy fall rains of the year started this evening about six o'clock and continued, intermittently, all night long.

The downy drizzle suspended, however, were the shower showers for the most part. The barometer fell.

There will be little damage to the crops because of the rain if the crops are dry today and a brisk wind from the north will clear the air.

J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, has suffered, however, and is now growing of this fruit or vegetable one will call it will not be interfered with.

Fair officials are happy the rain fell as it did, but will be disappointed if it continues for a few days. The downpour should have been small, but in this part of

Weather