

IN TODAY'S MORNING REGISTER

The Weather Forecast: Unsettled, with rain. Yesterday's weather in Eugene—Maximum temperature, 74 degrees; minimum, 47. Stage of river, 1.2 feet.

Engine and Varsity Art Display Prize Awarded at County Fair. Poultry Show at County Fair. Eugene Chief of Police and Other News. Kidnapped by 'Pirates'. Not Welcomed by Fair. Warren County Man to Exhibit. H. H. Butte is Painted by French. L. T. A. of Oreg. School to Have Grade of R. P. Conroy Above Oakridge to be Leva. Alaskan Banker Here; Daughter Coming to University. Umpqua Timber Burning During Past Week. Recall of Governor Pierce is Noted. Warden Kept on Duty for Forest Fire Work Late This Year. Rotary Leader is Here and Will Meet Local Members Tonight. Twenty-three Pioneers, Members of Association, Die During Past Year. Cars Crash at Bad Intersection on Highway. All Cars Stolen Here During Past Year Have Been Recovered. Lane County Day at Fair Brings Out Largest Crowd. Lane County and Oregon Tales of Quake Horror Unfolded by Mrs. Harvey Madden. Many Attend Funeral of Mary Tucker at Goshen. News Notes and Personals. Sports. New Track Record Set at County Fair Yesterday. Hurler Jolly is Easy; Beavers Defeat Tigers. Yankees Clinch Third Successive Baseball Title. Spalla Eager to Fight Dempsey.

Secretary Arrested. Fraud Charged to Alleged Aid of Frisco Mayor. Chicanos. Los Angeles Chief to Ban Sleek-haired Rounder. Old Embassy Wrecked. Home of First Minister to Japan Lost in Quake. U. S. Gives States Land Grants Allowed to Arizona and Montana. Washington. Some Folks Would Rather Eat Thistles on the Other Side of the Fence Than Clover in Their Own Pasture.

Johnson Points to Failure of League. Hiram Holds Tribunal Futile Agency to Prevent War in Violation of Covenant. B States Take Up Arms. Asserts No Attempt Made to Penalize Offenders. Old Diplomacy to Fore. Adds that When Mussolini Bombed Corfu He Shot Up the Moribund League of Nations, a Result to be Expected. Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 20. The league of nations has repeatedly failed to prevent resort to war in violation of its covenant. United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson said today in addressing the combined luncheon clubs of Sacramento.

League Declined to Act. In the fighting between Yugoslavia and Albania the league was appealed to; but just as in the recent dramatic example of Italy and Greece the league declined to act because the matter was being considered by the conference of ambassadors. The principle was then established in reality that the league could not deal with a question over which the ambassadors had jurisdiction. After describing the eastern Galicia, Vilna, Greece-Turkish and Franco-German troubles, the senator continued: "When Lord Cecil, the most widely known advocate of the league, arrived in America he was asked why could not the league of nations do anything in the Ruhr valley crisis? He replied, 'I would not say it could not, but after all, the league is only a conference and its subsidiary, the court of international justice, as it is now operating, can act only when it is asked to do so by the nations in dispute.'"

Secret Diplomacy in Saddle. The conference of ambassadors represents simply the foreign offices of the allies in the great war. Senator Johnson declares, "It is moved by the same purposes, governed by the same instincts that have ever directed the chancelleries of the great powers. It is the modern survival of secret diplomacy, with selfish exploitation and no regard for the common good." (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Los Angeles Chief to Ban Sleek-haired Rounder. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 20. Scientific police director of Los Angeles, Chief Volmer, promises to make this city a rocky road for the sleek hair, bell-bottom trousers, loud silk shirt and pant for hunting around pool rooms. From now on, Chief Volmer said, "I can't get work done in this city unless the Los Angeles courtrooms, according to Chief Volmer. The chief announced completion of arrangements with the Los Angeles bureau of the state employment agency under which every vagrant picked up on the city streets will be offered a job. If he refuses the work he will face the judge.

Old Embassy Wrecked. Home of First Minister to Japan Lost in Quake. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Remnants of the embassy building of the United States government, in which Townsend Harris, first American minister to Japan, resided, made up a part of the vast wreckage in the Tokio earthquake, according to advices received by members of the national council of the Episcopal church. Erected almost seven centuries ago as a Buddhist temple, the structure continued as a shrine until the middle of the last century by the American legation. Later it was remodeled into a hotel and used as a training school for nurses.

U. S. Gives States Land Grants Allowed to Arizona and Montana. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Approval of compensating grants of 5568 acres of public lands in the state of Montana was announced today by the interior department. The tracts replace sections lost by the states through federal allotments to Indian reservations, national forests and similar projects. In the case of Montana, the new state lands are situated in the Miles City, Bonanza, Havre and Great Falls districts. Areas granted Arizona are scattered throughout the state.

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MOVIES' DEPICTION OF 'HICK' FARMER RESENTED

ANCIENT TYPE GIVES PLACE TO MODERN FARMER. Plans Made to Relegate Whiskered Caricature to Same Shelf With the Dodo Bird. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The "hick" farmer with hayseed in his whiskers and trousers tucked in his boots, caricatured in the movies and on the stage will be relegated to the same shelf with the dodo bird, if plans approved here today at the publicity convention of the American Farm Bureau federation are successful. Movies will dispel the ancient farmer type and in his place present on the silver screen the modern farmer, a type of business man with a capital of from \$25,000 to \$100,000, an owner of automobiles and the latest farm machinery. The blame for the old "Yankee Farmer" type being carried in the minds of the majority of American city dwellers was laid at the door of the movie producers themselves by Samuel Guard, director of publicity of the federation. Farm Now Up-to-date. "The farm is modern and up-to-date with all the conveniences and comforts of the city but the film producer has wofully neglected to keep pace with the farmer," he declared. "They fail to depict us as citizens but prefer to picture us as 'hicks' and 'rubes.' We don't want these kind of caricatures circulating among the public and if motion picture interests won't picture rural life and districts as they should be we intend to produce our own pictures. Not alone will the movies be used to correct impressions of American farmers and farmers, but they will be used, according to plans of the publicity committee, to teach the latest scientific methods of agriculture to the farmers themselves. The American Farm Bureau federation already has utilized the radio in furthering farm work of the country. Farm programs with practical farmers or authorities on agricultural problems are being broadcasted weekly from hundreds of stations throughout the country and these will be increased materially in the near future.

SMUGGLED CHINESE GIRL. JIMMY WONG CHARGED WITH MANN ACT VIOLATION. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 20.—A Chinese girl into this country and sold her for \$1500 to an unnamed resident of Seattle, Wash., Jimmy Wong, well known in the night life of Seattle's Oriental quarter, was held today by a United States commissioner for trial on a charge of violating the Mann act. Wong, who was arrested Tuesday night, was believed to have induced Chin Sit Yung to come to America by promising her lucrative employment. The commissioner was told that Wong brought the girl to Vancouver, B. C., and smuggled her into the United States. Her name was changed to Quah Sah, according to testimony. Then, it was stated, Wong took her to California. The purchaser was said to be a wealthy save buyer. Bail to guarantee Wong's appearance in federal court in San Francisco October 11 was fixed at \$3500.

FIERY CROSS FLARES UP

AIR BOMBS HERALD KLAN INCURSION AT BILLINGS. BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 20.—Thousands of visitors to the Midland Empire fair were treated tonight to a spectacle not advertised on the governor's day program. At ten o'clock sharp the city was aroused by a continuous barrage of air bombs over the high rimrocks that surrounded the northern part of the city followed a little later by the bursting into flames of a cross nearly fifty feet in height, the "fiery cross" of the Ku Klux Klan. As the cross blazed, lighting the entire top of the hills for miles around, hundreds of red glares were touched off and on the edge of the hills, three hundred yards above the city, marched hundreds of white robed members of the organization carrying red and green flaming torches. According to officials of the Klan the meeting held tonight was a state-wide gathering, nearly 2000 members being present on top of the high hills during the demonstration.

BACKS CHURCHES HERE. CONFERENCE AT LONDON PROTESTS DRY VIOLATIONS. LONDON, Sept. 20.—The International Methodist committee, representing the Methodist conferences of all the countries in the world, met at Westminster today and passed a resolution protesting against the smuggling of liquor into the United States by citizens of other countries, pledging its support to the Methodist churches in America in obtaining enforcement of the prohibition law. The hope is expressed that the negotiations between the United States and Canada, will result in the early suppression of smuggling across the border.

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MRS. BELMONT ADVISES GIRLS TO SHUN WEDLOCK

MARRIAGE SORT OF SLAVERY ACCORDING TO HER VIEW. Head of Women's Party Doesn't Say Marriage is a Failure, But Points to Marital Statistics. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 20.—Chiefly because marriage is a "sort of slavery," Mrs. Oliver H. Belmont, of New York city, president of the national women's party, declared here today that she would not recommend marriage for any girl. "I would not say, in so many words, that marriage is a failure," she said, "but it seems to me that statistics speak for themselves." Most of the opposition to the equal rights movement comes from the women of "the clinging vine" type, Mrs. Belmont says. "Intelligent men are with us. Among the men only opponents are the small town men and the church organizations." Mrs. Belmont arrived here today to preside over the Western States conference of the National Women's party Saturday and to attend the equal rights memorial pageant which is to be given in the Garden of the Gods Saturday afternoon. Modern economic conditions, Mrs. Belmont asserted, have much to do with the failure of marriage. "Too many girls these days have supported themselves before marriage and when they marry they feel that someone else is supporting them and they become discontented," she said.

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MARRIAGE SORT OF SLAVERY ACCORDING TO HER VIEW. Head of Women's Party Doesn't Say Marriage is a Failure, But Points to Marital Statistics. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 20.—Chiefly because marriage is a "sort of slavery," Mrs. Oliver H. Belmont, of New York city, president of the national women's party, declared here today that she would not recommend marriage for any girl. "I would not say, in so many words, that marriage is a failure," she said, "but it seems to me that statistics speak for themselves." Most of the opposition to the equal rights movement comes from the women of "the clinging vine" type, Mrs. Belmont says. "Intelligent men are with us. Among the men only opponents are the small town men and the church organizations." Mrs. Belmont arrived here today to preside over the Western States conference of the National Women's party Saturday and to attend the equal rights memorial pageant which is to be given in the Garden of the Gods Saturday afternoon. Modern economic conditions, Mrs. Belmont asserted, have much to do with the failure of marriage. "Too many girls these days have supported themselves before marriage and when they marry they feel that someone else is supporting them and they become discontented," she said.

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