

Washington County News

Current Comment-Timely Topics

By AUSTIN CRAIG

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"Where Rolls the Oregon." The Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition, Portland, 1905.

GOOD SHOWING AT STATE FAIR.

Polk county got first prize for her exhibit at the State Fair, due to the efforts of a lady and her daughters, who worked the whole year since last fair in preparing it. Linn county was second, and Washington county third. The deciding feature in favor of Polk was number of varieties and arrangement. Linn had a fine exhibit of both green and preserved fruits, especially of fruits put up in large jars, that made an excellent display. Washington county fell considerably behind in number of varieties, but as it was practically the single-handed work of Heide & Son, of Hillsboro, they deserve credit for so good a showing, for the judge stated that the points were very close between Polk, Linn and Washington, and his award was made only after a close inspection and the exercise of his best judgment.

POLITICAL GOSSIP. (By a Washington Official.)

President Roosevelt Declares U. S. Statutes Are Superior to Labor Organization Laws.—The Typographical Union Under the Ban of the Catholic Church.

The opinion that the President is unduly swayed by his sympathy with "down-trodden labor" or by his desire to secure the vote of organized labor, finds further refutation in the recent order that the employees of the government printing office be required to take the oath of allegiance to the United States government. The order in itself might give rise to no comment, for surely it is not unreasonable to expect an employe to give his allegiance to his employer and but just to assume that allegiance, undivided and paramount, is rendered to the employer.

However, a curious state of affairs is brought to light by the order to administer the oath to the people at the printing office: A clap of thunder from a clear sky could not have occasioned more surprise and consternation among the labor unions in the government printery, than the implied emphasis to the President's recent declaration that the statutes of the United States are superior to the laws of any labor organization. The oath of each member of the Typographical Union contains the following clause: "I hereby solemnly and sincerely swear that my fidelity to the Typographical Union and my duty to the members thereof shall in no sense be interfered with by any allegiance that I may now or hereafter owe to any other organization, social, political or religious." This oath places the union before the state and every loyal, sincere and patriotic citizen should demand that such an oath be modified and the objectionable clause cut out. "Ye cannot serve two masters."

That the Roman Catholic Church will not tolerate such divided allegiance is proven by the Associated Press dispatch of September 10:

"Bishop Richard Scannel, of the Omaha Diocese of the Catholic Church, has taken a definite stand in the matter of Catholics becoming members of the International Typographical Union, and makes the plain statement that a Catholic cannot be long to the union and receive absolute

tion from a priest. In an interview tonight, Bishop Scannel said:

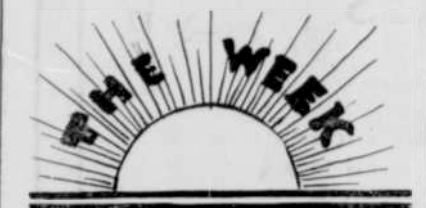
"No man could lawfully take an obligation of this kind, for the keeping of it would render all government, ecclesiastical or civil, impossible. In fact, it would render null and void all courts at law, ecclesiastical or civil. It would make the authority of a voluntary organization paramount to all law, national, divine, ecclesiastical and civil.

"I am at a loss to understand how any sensible man could formulate such an obligation or how any sensible man could assume it." Bishop Scannel further said that "no man could be a good member of the Roman Catholic Church and adhere to the principles of the typographical obligation, and further, that unless the obligation is changed, Catholic members should get out of the organization. He said no priest had any right to absolve from sin any member who held the Typographical Union in higher regard and authority than he did the church and state.

"He argued that should a member of the Typographical Union be called as a witness where the interests of the union were at stake, that, according to the obligation he had taken, he need not obey the injunction to tell the truth and all the truth. Such a state of affairs, the bishop pointed out, would undermine all good government and work a lasting harm to public policy and public morals." This affair of Miller and other occurrences elsewhere will make a definite alignment of interests upon a point of great importance in the issues between organized labor and employers. The right of the employer to hire or discharge a man without regard to his membership or non-membership in a labor union is an important point in the present industrial agitation.

Unionism arrogates to itself the right to say to non-unionism, if not in direct terms at least in effect, that the latter has no place in the field of labor. A "scab" must and shall be deprived of his right to earn his own living. The employer, very naturally, thinks it is his right to manage his own business and hire whom he pleases. The issue was clearly defined and concisely stated in the findings of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission, and was given the unqualified endorsement of the President in a letter published over his own signature. But until the declared principle is enacted into a statute it has no binding force and is but a precedent to be referred to, a phrase to be quoted.

Washington county will be especially interested in four of the dairy herds exhibited at the State Fair. Although three of the breeders exhibiting have their farms outside this county, the land is on its borders and so close that their stock benefits our people. Harry West, of Scappoose, a well known breeder of Jerseys, recently bought at an Eastern sale some months ago a herd headed by "Fern's Prize," which cost a whole lot of money but the admiration the animals are attracting seems to justify the fancy prices. One cow, "Garcila," has been the champion butter producer at three successive county fairs and is likely to be well up in the Salem competition this year. Besides these importations Mr. West is exhibiting many young cattle of his own breeding. J. M. and F. W. Atchison, of Newberg, have a herd of 15, headed by a splendid bull, "Governor Marigold." Messrs. West and J. M. Atchison, with Alex Chalmers, of Centerville, and the Ladd farms also furnish stock for the livestock sales which will be conducted at the Fair.



Important Events Briefly Told for Busy Readers.



SEPTEMBER 11.

Gale which swept over Great Britain wrecked 50 vessels and did incalculable damage in agricultural districts.—Drs. Laponni and Mazzoni defend their diagnosis of the illness of Pope Leo.—Lord Rosebery condemns the British Cabinet in discussing report on the Boer War.—Turkey shifts the blame for atrocities in Bulgaria onto Bulgaria.—Terrible outrages continue in Macedonia.—Turkey shows disposition to settle promptly claims of America.—Barry Eastham and Guy Hunt, Portland students at Harvard, are indicted for robbing university store.—Chamberlain Association of America elects Governor Chamberlain vice-president.—President Roosevelt again shows his faith in Hitchcock by suppressing decision of Treasury Department changing methods of handling public money.—Senator Fulton tells why he opposes present policy of creating reserves.—Names of men indicted for postal frauds are given out, and include ex-inspector at San Francisco.—Mrs. Bowers and her sister, alleged poisoners, have candy and flowers sent to San Francisco prison.—Major Delmar, Prince Albert and Vanness break three world's turf records.

OREGON.

January tax levy will probably be made; evident intent of legislature.—John Glick, who killed James Jones, in Wheeler county, last April, found guilty of murder in the second degree.—Earthquake shakes big buildings in Portland, and is felt as far as Pu-

get Sound.—Lewis and Clark State Commission is anxious to begin erection of buildings.—Elks' committee appointed to investigate excursion trainwreck makes report reflecting on railroad officials.—Break-up of Pacific Packing & Navigation Company expected.—National Guard troops return from Camp Summers.—Chamber of Commerce to investigate delay in Columbia river bar improvements.—Catholic church at variance with International Typographical Union.—Longshoreman Thomas O'Neill held up and robbed of week's wages in Portland.

BASEBALL.

Pacific Coast League games: Portland 11, Sacramento 8; San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 9; Oakland 6, Seattle 1.

Pacific National League games: Butte 9, Seattle 4; Spokane 5, Salt Lake 4.

SATURDAY



SEPTEMBER 12.

Ed. S. Hamilton, of Tacoma, announces candidacy for United States Senate.—Kentucky State Republican campaign opened by Morris Belknap, nominee for Governor.—Turks slay 600 Bulgarians and there is now no escape from war.—Turks did not spare a single Christian at Monastir.—Roosevelt abandons idea of calling Congress in extra session in October, and November 9 will be the date.—Friends of Inspector Erwin, of San Francisco, indicted in postal frauds, believe he is being made a scapegoat.—Russia asks China to grant it more time for the evacuation of a frontier province in Manchuria.—Socialists at Rome threaten to hiss the Czar when he visits that city.—American Mining Congress selects Portland as meeting place in 1904.—Barry C. Eastham, Portland student at Harvard, is indicted for forgery as well as robbery.—Explosion of a barrel of liquor stolen by sailors on cruiser Olympia costs two lives, injuries to four to seven, and sets the ship on fire.

State Fair at Salem opens with fine exhibits and good speed program.—Engineer Ray Carlon is killed in yards at Roseburg.—Portland Railway Company will investigate plan of building road to Troutdale.—Director-General Goode, of Lewis and Clark Fair, will leave for East to study expositions.—Portland Gas Company's works catch fire and make spectacular blaze.

BASEBALL.

Register Brattain, at Lakeview, is denied a leave of absence to come to Washington to answer charges against him.—G. W. Woody, Southern Oregon farmer, accidentally killed by James Daily while hunting.—Ministerial Association announces intention to close gambling and side entrances to saloons.—Neglected baby causes strife in Refuge Home.—Attorney will sue Multnomah county to force sale of delinquent tax property to highest bidder, regardless of whether price equals amount charged against land.—Multnomah Carnival ready to open.—Northern and Southern Pacific

may add special trains.—State Lewis and Clark Commission stands by F. R. Mellis as superintendent of mining exhibit.

BASEBALL.

Pacific Coast League: Sacramento 13, Portland 5; Seattle 7, Oakland 2; San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 4.



SEPTEMBER 13.

Democrats of Massachusetts favor candidacy of Richard Olney for Presidency.—United States Senator Foster, of Washington, will be candidate for re-election, regardless of Ed. Hamilton's course.—Russia presents to Chinese government new scheme for evacuation of provinces.—Prince Eitel, of Germany, may become King of Hungary if Emperor Francis Joseph resigns.—The pope gives audience to working people; advises them to be satisfied and educate their children.—The Bogotan government is fearful lest Panama will declare an independent government.—Minister Combes is given hostile reception by peasants of Brittany.—Convicts in the eastern state penitentiary at Philadelphia have been making counterfeit coin.—Switch engine butts into car of dynamite, causing fatal explosion at Bay City, Mich.—Fierce wind storm sweeps Florida; lives lost and property damaged.—James H. Wilkinson, Newaukum rancher, found murdered in his cabin.

OREGON.

Pacific Coast League: Sacramento 5, Portland 3; Oakland 11, Seattle 5; Los Angeles 13, San Francisco 0. Pacific National League: Spokane 3-6, Salt Lake 8-5.



SEPTEMBER 14.

Bulgaria sends note to powers telling them they must interfere or she will mobilize her army.—Macedonian rebels decide to adopt guerrilla tactics.—Admiral Cotton reports all quiet at Beirut.—State Department holds matter of international hatchery is one for Puget Sound to arrange itself with British Columbia.—Secretary Shaw will deposit \$4,000,000 in national banks in cotton and grain-carrying districts.—Senator Mitchell will confer with President Roosevelt regarding Lakeview land office appointments.—London laborers hoot Secretary Chamberlain; British cabinet crisis is staved off.—Physician to Turkish embassy at Vienna thrashes the ambassador.—German socialist leaders clash at a congress.

OREGON.

Log raft company to move from Stella to St. Helens.—Oregon hop market will open in a week.—Helen Norte lowers 3-year-old state record at Salem.—Multnomah carnival opens with parade and coronation ceremony.—Port of Portland buys Braze tract for \$15,000.—Managers of Florence Crittenton Home hold caucus to investigate complaints of mismanagement.—Major Baker will accept appointment to Fort Leavenworth Officers' school.—Horse falls through Portland East Side roadway.

BASE BALL.

Pacific National League: Salt Lake 8, Spokane 2; Butte 3-3, Seattle 2-2.



SEPTEMBER 15.

Knights Templar of America may send well-drilled men to aid of Bulgarians.—Bulgaria will take no steps for war until powers reply to her note.—Russia's policy said to be to let Turkey subdue Bulgaria, then she will seize the land.—Ambassador Storey starts for Europe to be in Vienna when rulers confer.—Perry Heath appears safe from being found guilty of any deliberate connection with postal frauds.—District Attorney Jerome tells why he deems Mayor Low unworthy of re-election.—Chicago Democratic club will boom Mayor Harrison "for anything he wants."—Metal Trades begin movement to reduce wages of machinists all over country 10 per cent.—National Irrigation Congress opens at Ogden with the largest attendance in its history.—National Dressmakers declare war on high-heeled shoes and will revolutionize fashions.—Premier Balfour advocates retaliatory duties against protectionist nations.—Alaskan boundary commission hears oral argument of Canada.—Ex-Senator James K. Kelly, of Oregon, dies in Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Sutton is identified at San Francisco as the woman who bought strychnine from clerk.

OREGON.

Woolgrowers of Oregon in annual convention at Baker City.—George McMillan elected captain Multnomah football.—Evidence offered to Portland police committee against Special Officer Roberts reflects on Chief Hunt.—Navigation committee of Portland Chamber of Commerce investigates the cause of delay on Columbia Jetty.—Lewis and Clark Fair directors apportion \$380,000 fund.—Ticket agents entertained at Portland Carnival.

BASE BALL.

Pacific Coast League: Portland 4, Seattle 3; San Francisco 9, Sacramento 4; Oakland 6, Los Angeles 10. Pacific National League: Spokane 4, Butte 2; Salt Lake 6, Seattle 5.



SEPTEMBER 16.

Secretary Chamberlain will modify his protection views to meet those of Premier Balfour.—Chinese vessel capsized by typhoon and 100 lives lost.—Postmaster General Payne says Civil Service Commissioner "lacks in sound sense" in his stand for fourth-class postmasters.—Irrigation Congress has lively session over question of repeal of several land laws.—Sir Thomas Lipton seriously ill with appendicitis.—New York swept by fiercest wind storm in years.—President Roosevelt's yacht is caught in fierce gale in going from Oyster Bay to New York.—Engagement of Miss Ruth Bryan to Artist W. H. Leavitt, of Newport, formally announced.—Great Britain will send a squadron to enforce demands that



ANGORA GOATS A BUNCH OF NAYLOR'S BEAUTIES, FOREST GROVE.