

PARTISAN TALK IS AVOIDED BY CHAMBERLAIN

Five hundred persons, or more, gathered at the open air pavilion on Pine street last evening to listen to Senator George E. Chamberlain's address, the keynote of which was Americanism. The senator eschewed politics, making it plain in his introductory remarks that he would refrain from treading on any partisan tender spots.

H. M. Manning, republican, presided and introduced the speaker as a man whose record he had followed for thirty years as attorney-general, then governor of Oregon, and later as United States senator, and in every public office had found him fully qualified to fill it. The chairman said it was a glorious honor to be a "great republican" or a "great democrat," but greater still was it to be a "great American." He declared that Senator Chamberlain's reputation as a "plain hard-hitting American" had spread beyond the confines of America, and he was recognized abroad as a typical American statesman.

Reclamation of the lower Klamath area, and rehabilitation of America and other nations from the effects of the war were Senator Chamberlain's two topics.

Regarding the first, he said he was astounded at the evidences of development he saw in the auto tour of the Merrill and Malin districts yesterday. The conversion of Tule lake from an inland sea to a fertile grain field was amazing, he declared, and although he would "hardly dare tell on the outside" of the wonderful eye and wheat he had seen that day, he was going, if he had the opportunity, to urge upon Congress the necessity of greater appropriations immediately to complete the project. The Horsefly dam, he said, should be built at once.

The speaker reviewed the history of the war, especially the part he played as author of the selective draft measure and the steps he took as chairman of the military affairs committee. He said that he had been and still was being criticized for his criticism of the war departments dilatoriness in preparing men for foreign service.

"But," he said, "if I had my life to live over again, under the same conditions I would not alter my conduct."

When he made his New York talk, baring the negligence of the war department in sending overseas untrained boys, only partly equipped, he had tried other remedies, which had failed. As a last resort he had "laid the case before the great American people," and matters began to improve. As a result he declared he believed the lives of many American soldiers were spared, and he felt

MICKIE SAYS

WELL, MICKIE, WE'VE LOST A SUBSCRIBER! OLD MAN WAMPUS ALLOWS AS HOW HE'S TAKING MORE PAPERS NOW THAN HE CAN READ, SO I GUESS IT'S OVER THE HILL TO THE POORHOUSE FOR US.

SAY, LISSENI! I BETCHA THAT ON TIGHTWAD SEES A WOUND STRIKE ON HIS POCKETBOOK SWIN TIME HE SPENDS A DOLLAR!



HARDING WILL NOT CHANGE HIS TACTICS

MARION, Aug. 20.—Senator Harding's campaign will go on as planned, regardless of the strategy adopted by the Democrats, Harry M. Daugherty, member of the Republican executive committee, said today, after a conference with the nominee.

There was no intention, he said, of abandoning the front porch policy, although some speeches will be made in other cities.

AFFILIATE WITH ORE. AUTO DEALERS

With a couple of exceptions, men who were out of town, local automobile dealers met in a body last evening to hear Robert E. Magner, secretary of the Oregon Automotive Dealers' association, which was organized at Eugene last April and already has a membership of 175 dealers. Mr. Magner is now carrying the campaign into outlying parts of the state and reports that auto dealers in every community are coming into the organization.

The purpose of the association is to bring about closer co-operation among motor dealers, and mutual protection and development are its primary aims.

Last night's meeting was called by J. A. Gordon, president of the local dealers' association. A resolution to affiliate in a body with the state association was passed. It is not the purpose of the Oregon association to interfere in local matters, its functions being statewide, but it will act at any time in advisory capacity.

the reward of worthy accomplishment.

Only once did the talk take a political tinge. In referring to the adoption of Oregon governmental methods by other states—transition of Oregon from being regarded as "the fool of the family of states" to a "leader of national reform" in government—the speaker paid a neat tribute to Governor Cox of Ohio, Democratic presidential candidate, whose adoption of Oregon methods in the government of Ohio he acclaimed as a wise act of statecraft that entitled Cox to be ranked as a wise thinker and leader.

Had the war continued six months longer, said Senator Chamberlain, Yankee ingenuity would have developed the gas attack to a point where it would not only have decimated the armies of Germany, but would have wiped out German towns and cities. The invention was complete, he said, and while the United States had been loath to resort to barbarous methods, the weapon was in her hands to have swept her foes from her path in her advance on Germany.

Present post war conditions are no worse, in proportion, than the after effects of all great wars. Because more people and more territory was involved, however, said Senator Chamberlain, the situation affects the entire world. The balance of trade and rates of exchange have disappeared as the world knew them in the old days, and the solution is a general building up from the bottom, the world over, to restore pre-war conditions. He expressed confidence that the situation would adjust itself under common sense management. He decried pessimism during the reconstruction period, and advised wholesale optimism.

At several points in his address the speaker drew light outbursts of applause, but he did not attempt any oratorical effort, following the lines laid down in his opening remarks when he said that he did not come to make a political oration but "to have a friendly talk with his old friends and neighbors of Klamath county."

Later in the campaign he said he would return and then he might make a real Democratic address.

Senator Chamberlain and party left early this morning. They will stop tonight at Bly, and tomorrow go on to Lakeview.

WEATHER REPORT
OREGON—Tonight and Saturday, fair; warmer in the east portion.

SNAPPY SET OF BOXERS READY FOR THE GONG

A couple of hundred fans witnessed the workouts of the boxers training for Saturday night's bouts at the opera house, last evening at the open air pavilion at Seventh and Pine streets. It was the fastest exhibition of the week. All the boys seem to be in excellent condition and optimism is at a premium. They're all going to emerge on the winning end, if their statements are to be credited.

Bobby Wagner voiced the general chorus with: "I never felt better in my life. I'm sure of winning." But Billy Huff, when this was told him, copped with: "It's news to me that Wagner is going to win. He'll know he's been in a fight if he's right about it."

Eddie Murphy, who figures in the special event with Louie Lyons, sees a chance to bring a championship to Klamath Falls. "I think I'm good enough to bring it," was his comment.

Lyons, Pacific coast bantamweight title claimant, said: "I have held the title for three years and I'm not ready to let go of it. But if Murphy is the best man, let's hope he gets it. Only," he added, "I'm afraid he's in for a disappointment."

"Red" Franklin of San Francisco and Young Hartley of Yreka, had imbibed the general atmosphere of confidence and neither will admit there is a possibility of defeat.

Matchmaker Smith has a couple of local youngsters lined up for the curtain raiser.

Seats are selling fast. Tickets are on sale at the Jewel cafe. Practically all of the ring-side is filled. A few good seats remain.

"Wild Bill" Reed, one of the best heavyweights developed on the coast in recent years, who is scheduled to meet Earl Ritchie, pride of the local fans, here Labor day will referee the main event and Ritchie will referee the semi-final.

Trainer Al Wygoff thinks he has Franklin and Lyons at their best. "The boys are slated for main events in other parts of the country in a few days," he said. "They've got to uphold their reputations. Just watch them do it."

Matchmaker Smith breathed a sigh of relief today. He is happy that the strenuous part of the training is over, and his athletes are all sound. Smith has camped close on the trail of the boxers and insisted that they hit the ball at all times. He believes that after a boxer signs a contract it is as much a part of his agreement to get himself in good shape as it is to appear in the ring for the bout. He had a willing crowd to deal with on the present card, in fact they were so willing that the matchmaker was in constant fear that he would have a lot of cripples on his hands by the night of the bout. His fears proved groundless, however, and everything shapes up well, he reports.

Smith put a lot of hard effort into the arrangement of the matches and supervision of training and fans will no doubt show their appreciation by a big patronage of the opening card. Finishing touches will be added to the training in final light workouts tonight at the pavilion. Fans are urged to turn out and size up the boxers.

ANNOUNCES SALE OF LOCAL PHARMACY

Frank B. Robison, owner of the Warren Hunt hospital pharmacy, today announces the sale of the pharmacy to the Rev. E. P. Lawrence, Dr. L. J. Mills, former assistant manager of the pharmacy, who is in Sonora, Cal., will manage the pharmacy for the new owner. He will arrive here in a few days.

Mr. Robison gives as his reason for selling a desire to devote all of his time to the development of the new pharmacy which he is equipping in Chiloquin.

Work will start soon on a two-story brick building to house the Chiloquin enterprise. Offices for physicians and a small emergency hospital are planned as a part of the building.

CHARGE MOVE TO CORRUPT LAW MAKERS

NASHVILLE, Aug. 20.—The Tennessee house adjourned today until 10 o'clock tomorrow without any attempt by the anti-suffragist forces for a reconsideration of house action on the ratification of the federal suffrage amendment.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20.—Echoes from the bitter suffrage fight in the Tennessee legislature are coming thick and fast. The leading development was Judge DeBrow's charge to the grand jury in the county criminal court yesterday on the subject of efforts to improperly influence and corrupt the law-making power of the state. He laid special emphasis on the suffrage ratification fight in the Tennessee legislature.

The charge followed the publication by two Nashville papers of two affidavits alleging undue influence was brought to bear on one member of the house who first voted to table the ratification resolution and later voted for its adoption. A single vote decided the issue.

The Tennessee house adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow without effort being made to have the suffrage vote reconsidered.

TULE LAKE CROP IS IMPRESSIVE

The trip to Malin yesterday was an eye opener to the Chamberlain party; both to those who had not visited the section this summer and those who visited it yesterday for the first time. One of the party attempted to furnish the Herald reporter with a pen picture of the half million dollar grain crop, but admitted the bigness of the subject discouraged him. This much he said, however:

"Description of wheat, barley, and oats crops have been given out at various times, but the visitors yesterday were ill prepared for the actual conditions that presented themselves for inspection. Description by pen or word of mouth must of necessity be inadequate. One has just naturally got to see it with his own eyes to get the correct impression of what is actually there in acreage. It makes no difference where you have been, or through what grain regions you have traveled, you will find a crop condition in the Malin section that puts every thing you ever saw in the crop line in second place.

"So far as quantity to the acre is concerned, if you haven't been to Malin you had better make arrangements to get down there within the next few days. The sight of that wheat, oat, and barley crop will certainly cure any disposition you have to stand quietly by with your mouth shut when some one begins to pound with his little hammer.

"Go down by all means and view that crop; you may never have the opportunity of seeing anything quite equal to it again during your brief sojourn among us. As stated before, it beggars description. Any verbal attempt to picture it gives only a faint conception of its magnitude, and the economic value per acre of this county as a whole, and the Malin district in particular.

FORMER SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE IS ILL

TRAER, Iowa, Aug. 20.—"Tama Jim" Wilson, former secretary of agriculture, who has been ill for several months, is reported in a critical condition. He was 86 years old on Monday.

POLES ADVANCING

WARSAW, Aug. 20.—The extreme right wing of the Polish army is marching on to Brzez-Litovsk, according to an official statement received at midnight.

CROWD AT FUNERAL OF BASEBALL STAR

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Cleveland paid its final tribute to Ray Chapman today. Long before the church services large crowds gathered to attend the ceremonies for the star shortstop of the Cleveland league team. The streets were lined with men, women and children.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

While Ray Chapman, fatally injured Monday by a ball pitched by Carl Mays of the New York club, was being buried today in Cleveland, Mays was lying in his home here suffering from a nervous breakdown.

\$50,000 SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Suit for \$50,000 damages was filed in the circuit court last evening by W. E. Pierce against the Pelican Bay Lumber company. Plaintiff alleges that while employed by the defendant as a laborer in a logging camp on upper Klamath Lake, August 19, 1918, he received severe bodily injuries when struck by a rolling car, and that the injuries were due to negligence of defendant in failure to provide proper facilities.

Plaintiff was working at a log landing, along side the logging track. He asserts that the landing was built dangerously close to the track, and that the track was laid on a downhill grade, so that cars would not stand upon it even when the brakes were set. He says that the grade was needless and the track could have been built on a level grade.

While working under the conditions he describes, he says, and without negligence upon his part, he was struck by a water car, unattached to any engine or locomotive, and severely crushed and mangled. As further ground for damages he alleges he was given improper medical treatment and that no attempt was made to relieve his internal and spinal injuries.

As a result he claims that he was put to great loss of time and his earning capacity is probably permanently impaired. He says he will be forced to spend a large amount of money for treatment if he is cured or relieved of his injuries, or even saves his life.

DEFENDANTS APPEAR WITHOUT COUNSEL

When the circuit court convened at 10 o'clock this morning to hear the contempt charges against the county court, highway contractors and others, based on affidavits filed by Robert D. Cheyne yesterday that defendants were disregarding an injunction order forbidding damage or trespass upon affiant's land during course of construction of the highway through his premises, only three of the defendants were present and they were not represented by counsel. The court accordingly adjourned the hearing until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, advising the defendants to retain counsel.

"Otherwise," he said, "the court would have no course open but to regard the allegations of the affidavit as true."

Commissioners Short and Fordyce and J. W. Moorman, sub-contractor, were present. Judge R. H. Bunnell, another defendant, is in San Francisco. Oskar Huber, highway contractor, is in Ashland, whither a summons has been sent. E. D. Bishop, the division engineer, is another who has not been served. The state highway commission members are all co-defendants.

OREGON CONGRESSMEN ARE COMING NEXT WEEK

According to a telegram received by the chamber of commerce, Senator McNary and Representatives McArthur and Hawley will arrive here next Thursday for inspection of Klamath county, its irrigation projects and other features. Representative Sinnott, it appears, may not be able to be here with his colleagues.

THREE LIVES IN ONE FAMILY ARE FREEDOM'S PRICE

Frank B. Robison, pharmacist-at the Warren Hunt hospital, is in receipt of a letter from his brother, Sydney Herbert Robison, who was reported "killed in action" during the World War. From the contents of the letter it would appear that the report of the death was exaggerated. Far from being dead, Sydney Robison is very much alive, and was recently elected vice-president of the street railway employees' union of Toronto, Canada.

Four of Mr. Robison's family-saw active service in the great war, and three of them made the supreme sacrifice. The father, Colonel John Henry Robison, as surgeon with the Royal Army Medical corps, was killed by the explosion of a shell in the hospital tent in which he was rendering first aid on the battle front. A brother, Captain Leonard Robison, was killed on the Gallipoli peninsula. He won five medals, including the coveted Victoria Cross, and in this connection it is worthy of note that another brother, Arthur Robison, who lost his life in a submarine, also won the V. C., making one of the very few instances on record of two crosses in one family.

Sidney Robison, of Toronto, was also reported as dead, and his letter to his brother was a very pleasant "shock" to Frank, who believed himself to be the only survivor of his family. The letter states that five medals, including the military medal, the 1915 star, and the victory medal have been awarded to Sydney Robison.

The war all over, Sydney resumed his place in civil life, and is known as one of the leaders in the "moderate" wing of the labor movement of Toronto.

Frank Robison, to round out the story, served as U. S. laboratory assistant at Manila, P. I., during the war. This constitutes a remarkable example of all-around family service to "make the world safe for democracy."

SETS NEW POLE VAULT RECORDS

ANTWERP, Aug. 20.—F. K. Foss, of Chicago, won the final pole-vault today and broke two records. After winning first place in the final, he continued upward, and eventually cleared thirteen feet, five and eight-tenths inches, setting both new world's and Olympic records.

Allen Woodring, of the Meadowbrook club of Philadelphia, won the two hundred meter dash. His time was twenty-two seconds.

Rudd, of South Africa, won the final heat of the four hundred meter run in 49 3-5 seconds.

Burmi, Finnish long distance runner, won in the final ten thousand meter run in 31 minutes, 45 2-5 seconds.

JAPANESE HOLD IN OREGON GROWING

SALEM, Aug. 20.—The adult Japanese population of Oregon has not increased greatly in the last 10 years, although there has been a noticeable increase in the birth rate among Japanese, according to a report filed today by Frank Davey of Salem, special investigator for Governor Olcott.

The report credits the federal immigration authorities with the view that Japanese adults coming into Oregon have apparently entered the country illegally. The report says that Japanese are acquiring land throughout Oregon and obtaining a firm hold in the business districts of Portland.

The investigation shows that they control 80 per cent of the cheap lodging houses in Portland.

The report will be submitted to the congressional investigating committee.