

SECOND RECALL ON AT RAINIER

LANGVIEW, Wash., Oct. 13. (P)—A movement for a second recall election at Rainier, Oregon, within two months was under way there today with the circulation of petitions proposing recall of Mrs. Florence Brown, president of the city council and mayor pro tem and M. W. Brown, councilman.

A. E. Veatch, editor of the Rainier Review, was recalled as mayor and Ed Haugberg as councilman at a special election August 15.

Since that time no recall meeting has been held, due to inability to muster a quorum. C. C. Clark and Mrs. A. M. Lee have not attended a meeting since the recall election. They are anti-Veatch while Mrs. Brown, Brown and S. M. Rice, who was appointed to fill the vacancy of Councilman Valkauf, are Veatch sympathizers. The Veatch element has control of the council.

The second recall came on the heels of a mandamus action filed by Edith Veatch to compel the council members to hold a meeting next Monday night to pass on the legality of his recall, which is being contested. The real issue according to Veatch which caused him to bring the action which set the wheels of the city government in motion.

OLD GUARD WORRIES OVER RUMBLINGS

(Continued from page 1)

Party leaders in several of those states, the belief that several others will send to the convention delegations pledged to "favorable" or "unpledged" and upon other factors.

Senator Curtis recalled that the highest interest had obtained in the Fordney-McCumber act. They said rates of duties they asked for all products save possibly wool. In practical operation, however, these rates are too low in view of the western legislation.

As to the contention of the Democrats that the republican party is too much of the east and of enough of the west, some of the leaders direct attention to the fact that western senators and representatives have in affairs of both branches of congress.

Of the twenty major committees of the senate, senators from the far west are chairmen of four; those from the central west are heads of two with only four from the east holding chairmanships.

The committees headed by western senators include: Appropriations, Judiciary, Finance, Rules, Foreign Relations, Elections, Agricultural, Immigration, Public Lands, Pensions, Commerce, Irrigation and Indian Affairs.

Of the fourteen, eight are identified with the insurgent group or else work with them frequently on important questions.

Of the twenty-two most important house committees, six are headed over by westerners; the committees include: Ways and Means, Appropriations, Agriculture, Elections, Irrigation, Public Lands, Pensions, Flood Control, Immigration and Indian Affairs.

ORGANIST
TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 13. (P)—Although she is only 22 years old, Miss Eleanor Allen is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists.

Her honor ordinarily goes to venerable artists. Miss Allen is believed to be youngest fellow of the guild. She recently was appointed city organist here. The piano organ she plays is the largest in Kansas.

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A Woman of 10,000 Beautiful Eyes!

Making Them—of Glass Is Dot Davis' Heritage. General Sherman Used an Eye Her Grandpa Made



By Julia Blanshard

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Dorothy Davis inherited her glass eye—business.

She is, so far as is known, the only woman in the United States who makes artificial optics. Her father made them before her. His father before him.

On General Sherman's famous march "from Atlanta to the sea" he wore a glass eye made by Miss Davis' grandfather, she claims.

Her First Recollection.
"My first recollection of life is of standing on a big, plush chair watching my father blow color into eyes," Miss Davis said.

"He talked to me all the time, explaining everything he did. It meant nothing to me then," but I realize now, that when I am in a tight place, what I do is exactly what my father told me he did, years and years ago, when I was a little girl watching him work.

Miss Davis does her work in a sunny room in the old family home, where all the Davises have been born and have died for three generations. A young woman, in her middle twenties, she has run the business for 10 years.

"The first eye I myself made was the result of desperation," she says. "My father suffered a stroke after losing all his money in the first year of the war. Unable to work, he lay fretting because he had to disappoint good clients."

How She Started.
"I went into the workshop, locked the door and started in."

I slaved 16 hours, determined to succeed, though now I never work more than an hour or two at a time because the strain of the work is great. But I made that eye—a brown one, with flecks of gold in it. I can see it still and the joy of my father when I carried it to him. Impossible!" he cried, "Dorothy, you were meant to make them. You must."

"I nodded. And I have made them ever since. During his last six months, though bedridden, he gave me all the instruction he could and I worked like a fiend. For I love it—the hard matching of color, the careful shaping and sizing and the intricate job of flecking this eye and circling that. Most of all I like the diversity.

"There never have been, so far as I know, two pairs of eyes just alike. What most folks don't realize is the multitudinous shapes of eyes, the varied placing in the sockets, the tilt of this one, the droop of that, the way one shows the whole pupil, another only a part. Fitting gives expression to the eye."

"Color? I have never seen two people's eyes the same color. I should say there are as many colors as there are people. Browns are the most nearly alike. But blues are a thousand shades. Purple eyes, big, soft, violet ones, I think are the most satisfactory to match."

Her Clients Are All Ages.
Miss Davis has clients from the ages of three to 99 years. She rarely makes just one eye. They

buy them in two's and three's, to guard against accident or loss. Some of her richer clients have sets of eyes, some for gloomy days wear others for sunny weather, others for evening. For the size of the pupil changes, as does the color of the iris, with different lighting.

"Some of them bought eyes from my father and my grandfather," she says, proudly. "Many of my eyes are re-fill orders. Eyes last from one to three years, depending on how much acid se-

cretion from the socket corrodes it, destroying the iris. The rest of an eye depends on size, shape and color. Frank socks, etc., as odd-shaped pupils or mutilated lids make the hardest to fit. Eyes for jaundiced people come next. I have to blow yellow into the pupil and then vein the eye prominently, so it will match."

A Helpful Heritage.
"My success is really my father's fault and my grandfather's, not mine," Miss Davis modestly avers. "My father not only taught me careful scientific measuring, the meticulously fine process of drawing color into the pupil and all the intricacies of his skilled knowledge, but he and grandfather left me a store of materials that will last a lifetime."

Miss Davis, however, cannot disclaim all her flair for making eyes. For of three sisters, she is the only one who can make them. She has tried to teach her husband, but he has no talent whatsoever, and lacks the patience needed. But she thinks her little girl, 14-months-old Aavis Joan, may be able to carry on the Davis tradition.

"She has a born eye for color," Joan's mother said. "And I intend teaching her the business just as soon as she is old enough. I want my enjoyment of the work to be hers too."

GOLD STAR MOTHER GETS PARIS MEMENTO

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 13. (P)—Mrs. Davida Wisted of Duluth returned from Paris with the homage of the American Legion hosts as the oldest gold star mother who attended the convention.

But she also brought back a more material memento of the journey. She was presented with a silk American flag, made and embroidered in the workshop of a famous dressmaker on the Rue de la Paix.

Seventy-five years old, Mrs. Wisted took a keen delight in the long trip and says she would take nothing for the experience. She was sent by the David Wisted Post of Duluth, which was named after her son, killed at Chateau Thierry June 5, 1918.

STORM HITS ATLANTIC
LONDON, Oct. 12. (UP)—A violent thunderstorm struck the South Atlantic today, interrupting communication from Portugal to the Azores Islands, ac-

ording to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Lisbon. Lisbon experienced a heavy rainstorm which flooded many parts of the city to a depth of six feet, the dispatch said.

RICH MAN DIES
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12. (P)—M. Barde, head of the firm of M. Barde and Sons, died here this afternoon from heart trouble. The firm has operated in junk on a large scale for many years.

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