

LEMKE GIVES FULL SUPPORT TO PENSIONS

(Continued From Page One)

half of the citizens of our country."

Fusion Is Highlight

The five days of speech-making, singing and vehement cheering included these highlights:

A fusion of Dr. Townsend, Father Charles E. Coughlin and Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith to speak together for the candidacy of Lemke. Both Father Coughlin, national union for social justice leader, and Smith, avowed heir to the share-the-wealth club following, sharply assailed the Roosevelt administration.

A difference between the doctor and Gomer Smith of Oklahoma, vice-president and a board member, which remains unsettled with Dr. Townsend continuing to demand Gomer's ouster. The Oklahoman, a defender of the Roosevelt administration, left for New York late last night and said he would confer with James A. Farley, democratic party national chairman.

The stir caused Saturday by the announcement of Theodore G. Nelson, Salem delegate, that he was quitting the convention in disgust, brought an assertion from Dr. Ralph J. Shadduck, leader of the Oregon group, that Nelson acted singly and other members of the delegation refused to join him.

Shadduck claimed the delegation asked the credentials committee to refuse Nelson a seat because he was a "trouble maker."

Defense Fund Raised

A suit filed by Rev. A. J. Wright, former director, demanding removal of all officers of the Townsend movement, an accounting of funds and appointment of a receiver. Delegates raised an announced defense fund of \$13,637 Saturday and added to that total yesterday. The complete amount was not announced.

Tabling of a resolution to turn board electing power over to the "citizens' majority," an advisory group of 50 members elected by states and territories. The resolution would have curbed the power of the movement's founder considerably.

A declaration Saturday by Norman Thomas, socialist party presidential nominee, that the Townsend plan was not feasible, drew loud boos. Thomas and Lemke were the only presidential candidates to speak.

PUBLIC HALL, Cleveland, July 20. (UP)—Norman Mattoon Thomas stood smiling under a barrage of "boos" at the Townsend national convention Saturday and told the delegates their pension plan would never work—that "it is like giving a cough drop to a man with tuberculosis."

The old and the young poured out their wrath on the head of this tall, bald man who was the first speaker at their convention to tell them they were chasing a will-o'-the-wisp they would never catch. It was not until Dr. Francis E. Townsend stepped to the podium and asked for courteous attention that Thomas was able to drown out the "booming" with his robust voice.

Thomas came to this hall at the specific invitation of the convention—an hour too late to witness one of the most amazing scenes that ever happened in any convention. He was too late to see aged men and women—some on canes and crutches—come hobbling down the aisle to shower money at the feet of Dr. Townsend.

They were there to raise a war chest to fight a peril at their gates. They were there, scrambling upon the platform clutching cash and checks, to give money to fight the suit filed against Townsend by the Rev. A. J. Wright, former northern Ohio director of the movement.

Five prominent and influential Townsend leaders joined tonight in a statement pledging their support to the entire new deal except the old age pension provision in the social security act. Those who signed the statement were: Otto Case, convention keynoter and Washington gubernatorial candidate; Willis Mahoney, mayor of Klamath Falls, Ore., and chairman of the convention resolutions committee; Sheridan Downey, general counsel for OARP; Dempster O. Potts, Kansas senatorial candidate; and Congressman Martin Smith of Washington.

For Political Reasons

Their objection to the social security act's old age pension provision was that it does not provide enough compensation for the aged compared to the \$200 per month in the Townsend plan. Their action was considered an attempt to keep themselves in the good graces of democrats in their home districts after the convention plan had widely every time a speaker scored the national administration.

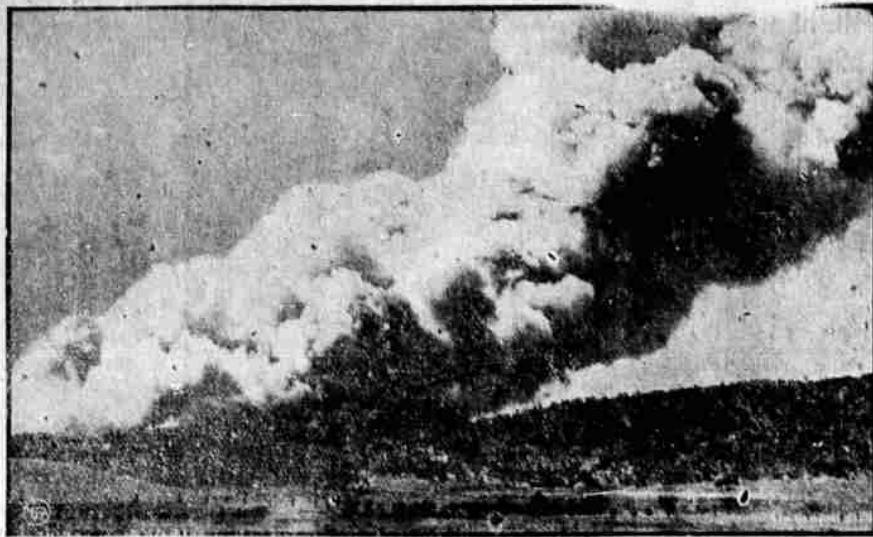
Wright's suit alleges that Townsend appropriated funds from the treasury and demands his removal as head of the old age pension movement.

Smith Asks Donations

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, who made public peace with his rival, Gomer Smith, took the platform to lash the delegates into a frenzy of financial donations.

He called for \$100 pledges

Forest Fires Add to Drouth Destruction



Fed by deadened grass and leaves, and parched undergrowth, forest fires swept through the Black Hills of South Dakota and northwestern Wyoming, adding to the suffering and destruction in the wake of the unprecedented heat wave that gripped the nation. The photo above shows a section of the Black Hills fire as it neared Sunnidge, Wyo., where it consumed more than 60 square miles of valuable timber lands.

WELL DUNN WITH DISCUS



Gordon G. Dunn will put all this effort and some more into his discus throws in the Olympic Games. The large athlete of the Olympic Club of San Francisco led the qualifiers in both semi-final and final tryouts at Randall's Island Stadium. He became America's No. 1 man at his specialty, with a heave of 137 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Sheep Saved From Drouth



long drive to the railroad over western rangelands long since burned black, these sheep, photographed at the Belle Fourche, S. D., stockyards, symbolized the utter tragedy of the great drouth. Near starvation, they were being rushed to Nebraska where pastures still had escaped the blight.

Townsend intervened. A few soft spoken words from the grey-haired leader—who told his followers today that he was walking close to death—quieted the convention temporarily, but there was no time at which Thomas was immune from "boos."

Scores Popular Speech

"I do not come before you asking your endorsement for the presidency," Thomas said. "I agree with some of your ideas. I think that big banner in the rear of the hall which says 'training for youth, work for maturity and security for age,' expressed a fine sentiment."

"Oh, don't think I couldn't make a speech that you would applaud. I could talk about liberty and leisure and not mention the things in your plan of which I do not approve. But I shall not make such a speech. I believe emancipation is at stake."

"You say why am I not for the Townsend plan. Well, I will tell you. I don't think you can keep the capitalistic system and

make capitalism pay you twice as much for not working after you are 60 than they paid you for working before you were 60."

He Expected It

And then a great chorus of boos swelled toward Thomas. "I expected that," he said, smiling.

"By the way," he shouted, "Father Coughlin talked to you and you cheered him to the echo. But to my knowledge he never took back the statement he once made that your Townsend plan was 'economic insanity.' Why don't you ask him that?"

The convention proper ended today, but there will be a mass meeting tomorrow at which Lemke, union party presidential candidate, will speak.

OREGON OFFERS NEW STUDIES

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 20.—The University of Oregon will keep step with the times this coming year in course offerings. It was announced here today by Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, president. A number of new courses, most of them dealing with modern day conditions, will be offered, and many other offerings will be brought up-to-date by faculty members. It was stated.

Two courses regarded as of utmost importance will be offered in the department of philosophy this fall for the first time. They are "Philosophical Backgrounds of Modern Literature," to be taught by Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school and head of the philosophy department, and "Scientific Background of Modern Literature," by Dr. E. H. Moore, professor of sociology.

Students interested in anthropology will find a new department, headed by Dr. L. S. Cressman, which will offer several courses in this fascinating field of study. The courses include general anthropology, introduction to cultural anthropology, problems of race and culture and others.

In history a new course that will deal with the fast changing conditions in various parts of the world, "History of Modern Times," will be offered by Dr. Harold J. Noble, who has made a special study, much of it by personal observation, of various oriental and other countries.

A course that is expected to draw a number of students who seek factual background in one of the newer sciences, psychology, will be "Physiological Foundations of Human Behavior," to be taught by Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of physiology. This course will take up the physiology of animal behavior, nerve physiology, tropisms, and conditional reflexes as well as the effects of environment and internal secretions on animal conduct.

Students who desire an understanding of the problems of adjustment of family life may enroll in "Family Relationship," a course to be offered in the non-major household economics department. It will be taught by Miss Emmaline Peterson, instructor in household economics.

Freshman week of the fall term opens September 21, and classes start September 28.

PATIENT KILLS SELF

SALEM, July 20. (AP)—Irene Drickell, 26, state hospital patient, hanged herself at the institution Sunday, officials reported. She was committed last March from Grants Pass. A second patient, Dean Welch, 22, of Albany, escaped from the hospital Saturday and had not been located today.

Out of Electric Chair's Shadow



Saved from the electric chair by a court order for a new trial, Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood shows little joy over release from the Death House at Sing Sing and return to the comparative comfort of the county jail at Goshen, N. Y., to await a new hearing. A former actress and Salvation Army worker, she was sentenced to death for drowning her baby son.

Robbery Attempt Sunday Fails

An attempt to break in and enter the Safeway store, Home avenue and East Main street, failed on Sunday evening.

The would-be burglar was seen running from the side of the store. He had thrown away a crowbar which he had used in an attempt to jimmy the front door.

ROAD MISHAPS REPORTED TO STATE POLICE

Several highway accidents involving injuries to occupants were reported to state police over the weekend.

Everett Starling, 25, of Klamath Falls, was taken to Hillside hospital, suffering from serious injuries to his back after an early Sunday accident on The Dalles-California highway near Mack's store. The car in which he was riding overturned as Starling and others were returning from the Merrill district.

Harold Brandness, 1503 Oregon avenue, and Frank Dorn, sustained cuts and bruises in a mishap near Algona, caused by a big rock which rolled into the road. The car careened from the rock, struck the bank beside the road, and overturned. This is the third accident of the kind in that vicinity in the past few days.

An automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Nydever and members of their party overturned north of Fort Klamath on the way to Crater lake. The machine struck loose gravel beside the road. Mrs. Nydever and a child in the car were injured.

Nellie Whitlock reported an accident on the Lake of the Woods road, involving her car and a machine operated by H. F. Spriggs, Bates, Ore.

E. C. Post, 302 Pacific Terrace, reported that his car hit a cow on the Keno road. A car driven by Dick Yarrington struck a drag boom on a state highway truck on the Dairy-Bonanza road.

Several minor accidents were reported in the city over the weekend.

Fred B. McGuire and Joe Meeker were operators of vehicles in a crash on Upham street. Gordon L. Shirley reported that his car, while parked, was struck by another machine on Eighth street. Rex L. Jarrett reported that a car driven by Joe Peppard collided with the Jarrett machine while it was parked.

Daisie Weaver reported that

Paul W. Mongrey was the driver of a car involved in an accident with her machine at Spring and Oak streets. R. R. Ludwig, Live Oak, Calif., and Mae R. Balsiger were drivers of cars which hooked bumpers on a local street.

ROBBERY REPORTED TO CITY OFFICERS

City police were called Monday to investigate a robbery at 124 North ... street.

They were told that F. M. Russell, who rooms there, was robbed of about \$200 worth of possessions by a man who allegedly forged Russell's name on a note which he showed the landlady to explain his reason for removing the articles from the room.

Russell said he met the man a day or so ago. They were down town together this morning. The stranger later left, saying he was going to get a job. It was then that he allegedly forged the name to the note and went to Russell's room.

Death Sought in Snake Murder Case

LOS ANGELES, July 20. (AP) Asking the death penalty for Robert S. James, 39-year-old seven-times-married barber, Deputy District Attorney John Barnes today attacked James' story of having left Charles Hope at the James' home with his seventh wife, Mary James, the day she was found dead.

Barnes, in final arguments to the jury at James' murder trial, also criticized the "not guilty by reason of insanity" plea which James made and then withdrew.

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