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SPECIAL WILLAMETTE
VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report.
Oregon: Tonight and Friday fair; gentle northwesterly winds.
For the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning: Maximum 85; minimum, 49; no rainfall; river 6 foot below zero, stationary.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 227.—EIGHT PAGES. SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1919 PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

ELKS' DAY ATTENDANCE FLOODS FAIR TO LIMIT

Thousands from Portland Add to Big Crowd; Lodgemen in Full Control of Stunts.

Belief held yesterday that Salem day would be the biggest financially, of any day at the fair this week, was laid to rest about 9:30 this morning when a string of automobiles and pedestrians almost twice as long as that of yesterday, began filing into the grounds.

Gaily, and with much gusto, as is the wont of Elks, the lodgemen took charge. It is their day—and if the opinion of those who are there counts for anything it is quite some day.
Quite likely, business is still going on in Portland, but the casual observer would opine that most of the metropolis is in Salem. Hundreds of cars have arrived from that city and up to a late hour this afternoon machines were still coming. All through the day it has been difficult to find a parking place on Salem's business streets.

Early this morning activities commenced in the Elks' temple under the direction of Cooke Patton. Lodges were served many guests and lodgemen in various costumes extraordinary brought forth comment.
"At the last moment a strikebreaker appeared in the shape of this young lady," Mr. Patton explained, pointing to a rather grotesque shape which was making its way about the rooms, "and so we will be able to go on with our show."
At 11:30 this morning a special from Portland bearing hundreds of visitors, rolled into the city and the crowds were taken almost immediately to the fair grounds where a jam, bigger even than that of yesterday, is present.

Surrounded by thousands, a concert was offered near the gates this morning by the Multnomah guard band, of Portland. Cheers were given by the 40 musicians for A. H. Lea, and a word of thanks was spoken by the secretary.
Perhaps the chief feature of the day was the Elks' grandville show—an evening of comedy, satire, and musical numbers par excellence. Staged shortly before one o'clock this afternoon before an audience that packed the large livestock auditorium, the eight acts offered apparently pleased the crowd greatly. Music by the Rosarian band, a parade of the Baby Elks, songs by Meadows and Esmond, songs and dances by Stilwell Sisters, an act by Bray and Hoeligan, a solo by O. L. McDonald, appearance of Varney and Everson, an a grand finale by Moore and Moore, saxophone artists, made up the program.

Much comment and speculation on the grounds today made apparent much interest in the steeplechase which will be run this afternoon. Early this afternoon the biggest crowd ever known on the local ground began making its way toward the grandstands. The course is in perfect condition.
At 4:30 this afternoon in the livestock pavilion, a special concert will be given by the Multnomah guard band. Tonight at 8 p. m. a horse show will be offered in the coliseum which, it is believed, will draw many Portlanders. Music tonight will be furnished by Tommasino's band and a violin solo will be given.

(Continued on page five)

BURLESON DENIES HE VIOLATED ANY RULES

Says Charge Of Ignoring The Civil Service Regulations Is False.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Charges that he has violated civil service rules in election of postmasters are unfair, unjust and without foundation of fact, Postmaster General Burleson asserted today in a letter to Speaker Gillett of the house.
The letter was in response to the house resolution asking information about filling of postoffice vacancies.
Burleson says the position of postmaster at offices of the first, second and third classes is not within the classified civil service, and that civil service rules do not apply in such cases, as a consequence of which it is not within the jurisdiction of the house committee on reform in the civil service to make the inquiry contemplated.
Burleson said that notwithstanding the fact that the committee is without jurisdiction he would transmit the facts requested in order to correct alleged misrepresentations.

Salem Day Crowd Smashes Record For Attendance

* Approximately \$28,000 in cash *
* was taken in by ticket sellers *
* at the state fair yesterday, according to an estimate given *
* out this morning by A. H. Lea, *
* secretary of the fair association. *
* This exceeds by several *
* thousands of dollars any day *
* in the history of the Oregon *
* state fair. *
* It is believed that between *
* 37,000 and 38,000 persons yesterday *
* visited the grounds, a number *
* which is, at the lowest, *
* 5000 in excess of any previous *
* record.

The Rainbow garage at Klamath Falls was totally destroyed by fire Monday, caused by an explosion in which three men were seriously injured.

Census Expected to Reveal Salem's Population at Over 20,000; Rapid Growth Noted

Now that arrangements are being made for the official census of Salem, beginning the first week in January, the big question among those interested in the growth of the city is how near the total will come to 25,000.

Among business and professional men, and especially real estate men, there is the assurance that the city's population will run easily over 20,000, while a few real estate men are confident the figure will run close to 25,000.
Twenty years ago Salem was a typical mud village, an old timer said this morning. The official census of that year gave the city a population of 4258.
Within a few years after the 1900 census, there came the great westward boom, the great impetus for good roads and the development of the grain industry, besides the assurance that the Oregon Electric would break the freight connection of the city held by the Southern Pacific.

Just before the 1910 census was taken, part of Chemawa precinct and part of east Salem were taken into the city, and the official census record for 1910 gives Salem a population of 14,094.
According to the school census and figures based on other estimates compiled by W. M. Hamilton, the city reached a population of about 17,500 along in 1914. Then came the war and the draining of the city of hundreds of families, attracted by high wages in shipyards and elsewhere. The estimate is that the city dropped back almost to the 1910 census.
About one year ago, conditions began to materially change in the city. All business houses, vacant during the slow years soon were occupied and within a short time almost every home worth while was rented. Real estate men who are familiar with conditions note the wonderful growth of the city but regret to some extent that the census could not be postponed for one year.

Italians Occupy Dalmatian City Tuesday, Report

Belgrade, Sept. 24.—(United Press)—An Italian detachment with several armored cars passed the line of demarcation and occupied Tograre, a Dalmatian city, Tuesday, according to an official statement here. A handful of Jugo-Slavs offered futile resistance.
Two American warships have left Spalato for Tograre, the announcement said.
The Italian admiral, Milo, is quoted as having informed the American commander of the vessels that the detachment occupying was composed of wandering mutineers acting on their own initiative.

Police Have No Trouble In Handling Fair Crowd Despite Big Attendance

"Despite the huge crowds, there has been less trouble this year than at any fair during the last five years," declared Chief W. H. Gilet of the fair grounds police force this afternoon. A few persons who had been apparently near intoxicating liquors were among those present on Salem day, but they were easily handled, the chief said.
"No accidents have occurred and my men have been chiefly concerned in assisting people," Major William White in charge of the Oregon guardsmen stated. A few automobiles were thought by owners to have been lost or stolen yesterday, but all eventually showed up, Major White said.

Astoria To Get Largest Sawmill In Northwest

Astoria, Or., Sept. 25.—A syndicate headed by Max H. Hauser, grain magnate of Portland, and C. H. Davis, Jr., of the same city, has purchased a tract of 33 acres on Young's Bay, near Astoria, and will there erect the largest saw mill in the Pacific northwest.
The Weyerhaeuser interests are reported to be represented in the syndicate.

STEEL BARONS MUST DO MORE THAN PROMISE

Strike Cannot End Until Conference Arranged Says Fitzpatrick.

SENATE INVESTIGATION OF WALK-OUT IS OPENED

Workers Will Not Return To Jobs Until They Get Justice, Is Claim.

Washington, Sept. 25.—(United Press)—Samuel Gompers will be called before the senate committee investigating the steel strike tomorrow morning, Chairman Kenyon announced this afternoon.

By Raymond Clapper
Washington, Sept. 25.—More than the promise of a conference with steel officials is now necessary to get striking workers back to the plants, John Fitzpatrick, strike leader, told the senate labor committee today.

Fitzpatrick, the first witness in the investigation authorized by the senate Tuesday, declared that the refusal of a conference was the cause of the strike. But the workers now will not go back until they get justice, he added.
Fitzpatrick made his statement under questioning by Senator Kenyon after he had told the committee that the steel officials took every means to prevent unionization of their plants and had had conditions in the steel industry were used in preventing the securing of improved conditions elsewhere.

W. B. Rubin, steel workers' counsel, told of events leading up to the strike.
"Would the strike be called off if you had the consent of the officials?" a conference?" Senator Kenyon asked.
"I don't think so," Fitzpatrick replied.
"There is now ground on which we can get together, but the mere fact of calling of a conference will not be sufficient to recall the 350,000 workers who have left their jobs. They have been subjected to brutality and murder. They resent that and they will not go back to the mills until they get justice."

"They are going to give them ordinary justice and until that is accorded, they will not go back to the mills."
"Then the real reason for the strike was the failure to grant a conference?" Kenyon suggested.
"Yes," Fitzpatrick replied, and said if Judge Gary had consented to a conference the strike would not have been called.

Fitzpatrick declared that to go back until justice is assured would result in the workers "being shot to pieces."
Fitzpatrick told of the slaying of Mrs. Fannie Snellings.
"Our information is that the killing was done by a mill guard," Fitzpatrick said.
"Do these men act for the steel company, rather than the public?" Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, asked.
"That's the system of terrorism they use," the witness replied.
"They made an example of Mrs. Snellings to put the fear of God in the hearts of the strikers," Fitzpatrick added.

ABE MARTIN

OUR MOTTO
LIVE & LET LIVE

JOWL
WITH
KATE



What's become o' th' ole fashioned haunted house? Music soothes th' savage breast, an' that's th' reason there ain't afraid t' charge you a quarter fer lee tea in a cafe.

City Gay With Activity In Welcome to Elks, Rosarians And Rose Society Members

With Elks day, Royal Rosarian day and Portland Rose society day, and all members of these organizations congregating in the city today, and with the weather man playing 100 per cent perfect, the business section of the city this morning was suggestive of big doings.
At the Elks club 100 Rosarians and their wives were served a luncheon and as many more Elks from Portland and surrounding towns were passed the sandwiches, doughnuts, coffee and other eatables generally included in a stand up luncheon.
At the Commercial club, C. B. Clancy entertained 95 members of the Portland Rose society with a luncheon served in the auditorium. Following the luncheon, they were taken for rides about the city as the guests of Mr. Clancy and then to the state fair grounds.
Two or three dozen Elks who belong to the baby class, having just recently been initiated, were togged out as cowboys, dancing ladies, policemen and hicks and other fantastic costumes and were obliged to take part in the downtown doings, as well as exhibit themselves in the arena of the stadium at the fair grounds.
And with members of the three Portland organizations coming to Salem was the Multnomah guard band and the Royal Rosarian band.
Royal Rosarians are to be entertained by the local Elks lodge this evening at the dining rooms of the First Congregational church and members of the Portland Rose society by members of the Salem Floral society at a dinner to be served at the floral display.
The special program this evening to be put on by the Elks will be given in the auditorium under the direction of John W. Todd, including demobilization of the Elks service flag, selections by the Elks band and several vocal solos.

ONE STRIKER SHOT AND ONE BEATEN IN FARRELL GUN FIGHT

Police Raid House Used By Snipers; Rioting In Other Strike Affected Sections Is Still Today.

Farrell, Pa., Sept. 25.—One striker was killed and one seriously beaten in a gun fight with state police here today. The police raided a house from which it was declared men were "sniping" at the steel plant.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 25.—Twenty-five striking steel workers were injured in a head-on collision of two streetcars at the gates of the American Sheet & Tin Plate plant here today.
The cars, crowded with workers en route to the mill to receive their pay, collided under a subway.
Many of the injured were badly mangled, and according to the notice, five may die.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 25.—A score of workers were fired today at three employees of the Clairton steel plant and a policeman en route to the mills. The men were carrying \$200,000 in wages to be paid workers. No one was injured.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Absolute quiet prevailed in the vicinity of the closed steel plants here today. Enforcement of order by the state police, prohibiting more than two persons to congregate upon the streets kept pedestrians on the move.

Sharon, Pa., Sept. 25.—Barring the firing of a few shots near the North Carnegie works in Sharon last night by men apparently intent on frightening others away from the plant, there was no disturbance in Shenango valley, in connection with the steel strike.

L. W. W.'s Plan Invasion Of Spokane To Attend Trial Of 29 Brothers

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 25.—Fifteen hundred L. W. W. plan to invade the city, defy city laws and attend the trial of 29 members now held in the county jail on charges of wearing L. W. W. buttons, according to reports to safety Commissioner Tilsley.
The trials are scheduled for October 6.
The city is prepared to march the entire "army" to jail if it persists in wearing L. W. W. buttons.

Astoria Newspaper Sold To East Oregonian Today

Astoria, Or., Sept. 25.—J. E. and Wm. Grette have sold the Budget, Astoria's afternoon daily newspaper, to the owners of the Pendleton East Oregonian, who will take possession October 2.
The paper's name will be changed to the West Oregonian. It is reported here that C. S. Jackson, owner of the Portland Journal, is interested in the new deal. Grette brothers have no definite plans for the future.

Chenoweth Admitted To State Hospital Today

George B. Chenoweth, member of the 1919 legislature from Curry county, whose plea of insanity resulted in his acquittal on a manslaughter charge for killing George Sydhum, was received at the state hospital for the insane here Wednesday night. Chenoweth will be kept in the receiving ward of the hospital until officials have determined his mental condition.

HYPHENS USED AS KNIVES TO STICK TREATY

Opposition To Pact Outside Of Congress Comes From Pro-Germans, Claim.

DENVER GIVES WILSON TREMENDOUS OVATION

Refusal To Accept Covenant Will Force Burden Of Big Army Upon Americans.

Auditorium Denver, Colo., Sept. 25.—"Hyphens are the knives that are being stuck into this document," President Wilson charged today in a speech demanding acceptance of the peace treaty.

He made with emphasis the accusation that "outside legislative halls," the only organized opposition to the treaty came from the same forces that favored Germany in the war.

There is no question of reservations or amendments to the treaty, he said. The issue is flatly acceptance or rejection.
Acceptance means insurance against war, he declared, "and that's worth the whole game."

There was a tremendous demonstration when he said he was under bond to the mothers, wives and sweethearts of America to do all possible to prevent another war, in the next generation.

"The children are my clients," he cried.
Declaring the league of nations was 98 per cent insurance against war, he said:
"That's what I went over to Europe to get; that's what I got; and that's what I brought back."

If America stays out of the treaty, this country must have the largest army in the world with huge taxes, universal conscription and a military government "because you can't run such a machine with a debating society."

More applause broke out when he confidently, with a wave of his hand, declared America never would stand for such a condition.

"If we don't have this treaty, labor will be regarded as a purchasable commodity throughout the world," said the president, drawing attention to the labor provisions.

"We haven't done our full duty with regard to bettering labor conditions in this country," he admitted, but added American conditions were better than those in other countries and should be extended to the world as a preliminary to general betterment of conditions.

Some men he knows, Wilson said, are very good talkers "and it's a pleasure to hear them when they are honest and know what they are talking about. But time for debate has passed, he said. The people know what is in the covenant and refuse to be misled with regard to it."

If the treaty is turned down, America will deserve to forfeit the confidence of the world, he asserted.
"I challenge the opponents of the treaty to show cause why it should not be ratified," he exclaimed.

He said he wanted the senate to flatly accept or reject the treaty, not leave the issue in doubt with reservations. And in making this demand, Wilson stated he believed he was speaking for the people of the United States.

Bishop Hulbe of the Episcopal diocese of Cuba is attending the annual convention of the eastern Oregon diocese at Hood River.

and we are not overtaken by famine," says the Corriere Della Serra. "The only alarming thing in the whole situation seems to be the government's nervousness."
Government leaders, past and present, have been invited by Nitti to participate in the crown council meeting.
Those who will meet with the council, include the former premiers, Baselli, Giolitti and Orlando, General Diaz, the president of the chamber of deputies, and the president of the senate.
Reports of D'Annunzio's success and popularity continue to reach Rome. A dispatch from Trieste to the Messaggero reports that D'Annunzio's forces have occupied Tograre on the Dalmatian coast. Tograre is 140 miles from Fiume by land and still farther by sea.

Italian Crown Council Will Take Drastic Action to End D'Annunzio's Reign in Fiume

By Camillo Cianfarra
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Rome, Sept. 25.—With all parts of the country aroused over the tense situation of the Fiume situation, Italy is nervous, awaiting the decisions of the crown council, which meets today for the first time since 1882.
Apparently only Premier Nitti and Foreign Minister Tittoni know the proposals which will be made for the program to suppress Gabrielli D'Annunzio, but it is generally believed they will be drastic.
Nitti's adversaries assert that his resignation will solve the Fiume crisis and quiet the country.
"We are not on the eve of revolution; we are not on the verge of bankruptcy