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ALMIGHTY GOD I will cry unto God most high: that I perish not. Psalm 124:1.

Geologists say that the Grande Ronde valley was once a big lake. If this rain doesn't stop before long history is going to repeat itself.

Dairy possibilities for Union and Walla Walla counties attract more and more attention each year, and though development of dairy herds in this section has not been tremendous it has been steady during the last few years. Possible growth is shown by the record of Idaho. In the territory served by the Union Pacific only shipments of dairy and poultry products has increased from 159 carloads in 1921 to 1383 carloads in 1926, according to C. C. Gignoux, assistant supervisor of agriculture for that railroad. This increase—1224 cars more last year than in 1921—indicates the trend of agricultural prosperity in our neighboring state. Wisconsin, noted for dairy development, produces 270 million dollars worth of dairy products alone each year. Oregon's progress in that direction is slow but it is assured. Dairy cattle, sheep, commercial fruit and vegetables—these promise a time when our own agricultural population will turn from a decrease to an increase.

POOR LINDY!

Colonel Lindbergh is completing his national tour. He is rapidly approaching the time when he can eat meals other than banquets, when he can talk to people other than newspaper correspondents, when he can appear in public other than in a parade. The only drawback about the end of his tour is several million letters that he has received since his hop to Paris—most of them still unanswered.

Lindbergh's mail has been colossal. It started arriving in Paris and has kept up ever since. At first he insisted on answering every missive in his own handwriting. Now he's changed his mind. Someone figured out that it would require a trained executive and a corps of expert stenographers just about 70 years to complete the job. In a recent article in Popular Science Monthly one of his aides describes this tremendous amount of mail addressed to the nation's greatest hero:

"In Washington three mail-trucks brought him letters that had collected during his passage home on the U. S. S. Memphis. A huge Western Union bus with ten messengers carried the telegrams for him. Ten one-ton trucks could not have transported all the parcel-post intended for his hand! In New York scores of aides, clerks and stenographers struggled in vain to keep pace with the ever rising tide. The letters were in every conceivable form. More were in longhand than in type; more in pencil than ink; more from small towns than from cities or country. More came from women than from men. Nearly as many came from youths as from adults. Girls wrote more than boys in ratio of about four to one. Most writers put in their addresses many, their photographs.

"One person out of five sent some sort of newspaper clipping. Nearly one letter in twenty contained a poem about Lindbergh or dedicated to him. More than 5000 Lindbergh poems were written in all. About \$10,000 of return postage was received, and there was also some cash. More than 400 Lindberghs had written to him by the time he reached New York, claiming close relationship and asking if he couldn't do something for them now that he was the outstanding member of the family."

Such is the extent of hero worship and professional begging in this country. Much of it is wholehearted, much is a simple attempt at petty grafting. Fortunately for Lindy the volume was so great he couldn't possibly bother with it all. Intelligent people who write heroes certainly do not expect replies; others do not deserve any. If the colonel will give his ten thousands dollars in return postage to charity and have a huge bonfire with the rest of his mail, the public would admire him none the less and he would be free to enjoy the rest that he has so thoroughly earned.

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LEARNED MEN TAKE UP CASE OF "STIGMATA"

PAIDIC, Sept. 23 (AP)—The case of Theresa Neumann, blind girl of Konnersreuth, Germany who suddenly recovered her sight in 1924 after a period of intense religious devotion, has attracted the attention of the International Congress for Psychic Research to such a degree that an international committee has been appointed to visit her at the close of the congress.

Since her recovery of vision, the congress was told, she had shed tears of blood every Friday, red spots appearing at the same time on her skin, the palms of her hands and her feet.
The committee to be sent to her home hopes to make accurately timed records of the physical changes—pulse, temperature and color which accompany the "stigmata" as such bleeding is pathologically termed, and attempt to confirm the opinion expressed at the congress that she is a medium.
Stigmata, delegates stated, was as much within the realm of psychic research as were ectoplasm, telepathism, and important results were expected from the committee's investigation.

Oregon Employer Makes Confession

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 23 (AP)—Because a certain employer of Oregon has a conscience the state industrial accident commission is better off by over \$100 today. The owner's name is withheld from publication.

Three years ago, a neighbor of the employer, and his close friend was injured. To assist the neighbor in getting compensation from the state the employer swore that he was present at the time of the accident and that the man was working for him. On the basis of the false claim the state paid the man \$25. Today the employer went personally to the accident commission and paid the money back, from his own pocket, confessing that he had sworn falsely. He said he had never been suspected.

Klamath Falls To Build Hospital

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 23 (AP)—Plans for the construction of a hospital and county isolation hospital, the cost of which would be divided, were laid out tonight before the city council in adjourned session, by the Klamath county court.

The wings would be built at a cost of \$200,000. The hospital would be located outside the city limits and could be an constructed that additional could be erected as demand manifested.

BODY REPORT DISCREDITED

ST. JOHNS, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—A report that the body of an aviator had been seen floating in Long Island Bay was discredited by government officials here today. A local newspaper published the report in the form of a rumor that the body had been seen "some weeks ago" but did not give the source of the persons reported to have seen it.

The inspector general of the Newfoundland constabulary said that he believed the story an invention and would make no investigation into the matter.

MRS. LILLIENDAHL IS UNDER GUARD

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Lilliendahl, married to four states today. Detectives disclosed that they had found a woman with a name which might prove important in the solution of the mystery. The woman was shot while working with the wife Sept. 15.

Search Extended
The search for Beach, who was called eleven last as a material witness in the case and who disappeared Sept. 12, before state troopers arrived at his home in Long Beach, was extended today to the Long Beach hotel, a search was made of the records of the hotel and the records of the hotel.

A description and picture of Beach, who police officers admitted was a man of about 35 years of age, with a mustache and a high forehead, was given to the press. The man was described as being of medium height, with a mustache and a high forehead, was given to the press. The man was described as being of medium height, with a mustache and a high forehead, was given to the press.

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Third Son Given Pastorate Today

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 (AP)—A family of ministers, including father, mother and two sons, came to Pittsburgh today to install a third son as a pastor of the Second Presbyterian church.

The latest member of the family to enter the ministry is Charles S. Poling. His father, the Rev. Dr. C. O. Poling, is a district superintendent of the Evangelical church in Oregon; the mother is an Evangelical evangelist, while two brothers, Dr. Daniel A. Poling and the Rev. Paul N. Poling, hold churches in New York City and Belmont, N. J. respectively.

New Air Building Program Cost Given

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The naval aviation building program for the fiscal year beginning July 1 next as announced today by Secretary Willing includes 114 planes estimated to cost approximately \$7,000,000.

The program was passed after its passage by the House of Representatives and the Senate.

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OREGON FAIR ATTENDANCE HIT BY RAIN

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men, has done his best to keep away the clouds. The weather today is greatly improved with the sun shining most of the time.

Base events are being held as scheduled on Lane Park track, with the Thursday afternoon program including several of the main events from the postponed Tuesday card as added attractions.

Here and there reports are heard of competition and as the finale approach interest in the solution of the outstanding boys and girls is increasing.

Today is a perfect day at the fair grounds with Friday set aside as a festival day.

MANY SEE HORSE SHOW

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 23 (AP)—

More than 4000 pairs of eyes watched the spectacle of the stable as through their peepers at the third night horse show which closed Sunday night the fair last night. Every available seat around the big arena was taken long before the first event on the official program started and the crowd kept its interest as the night with the circus resulted in the last event—fancy drill by twenty women riders of the Portland light club.

An unexpected feature of the evening came toward the close of the eighth event when all the lights in the arena suddenly failed and there was complete darkness. Confusion followed for a few minutes with the horses whinnying and kicking in their stalls and people shouting. The riders were called for order and the horses were led back to their stalls. The incident was a goodly illustration of the fact that the horses were badly frightened by the noise and that several had broken loose. After the lights were turned on the crowd was told that the incident was a goodly illustration of the fact that the horses were badly frightened by the noise and that several had broken loose.

After the eighth event a series of victories for the horses in the Aaron M. Frank steeple chase took place and four second place prize first in every event when he entered. Longhorns and Mollie their placed first and second in the heavy class. Aaron and Mollie had things to themselves in the heavy harness pulling class. The Aaron M. Frank steeple chase was won by Frank McDermott of Seattle and the reader to take place. Finally Vedic, one of the famous new

harness pair and Polaris held the first in the heavy harness singles class and Mollie and Frank Mollie were easily the best light-weight harness in the tenth event of the evening.

W. E. Turner's horse, Robin Hood, was another outstanding victor last night going to the blue in the light harness class. The Aaron M. Frank steeple chase was won by Frank McDermott of Seattle and the reader to take place. Finally Vedic, one of the famous new

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