

CIRCULATION  
Average for August, 1922— 5314  
Daily and Sunday 5467  
Average for six months ending July 30, 1922—  
Daily and Sunday 5852  
Daily and Sunday 5494

# The Oregon Statesman

IN THE CITY OF SALEM  
and elsewhere in  
Marion and Polk Counties  
Nearly everybody reads  
The Oregon Statesman  
THE HOME NEWSPAPER

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1922.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

## BURIED MINERS SIGNAL HELP

### 70TH SESSION OF METHODISM GATHERS HERE

Examination of Undergraduate Ministers First Business of Conference—Welcome Tonight.

### STREET EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS NEW FEATURE

Cooperation With Willamette University to Be Emphasized This Week

### Conference Today

8:00 a. m.—Examination of undergraduates.

4:00 p. m.—Annual meeting of the board of examiners.

6:45 p. m.—Open air evangelistic service, corner of State and Liberty streets, President E. C. Hickman, presiding. Address, Rev. H. F. Pemberton.

7:30 p. m.—Welcome service. Dr. B. L. Steeves, president board of trustees, Willamette university, presiding. Addresses of welcome—The Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, The Honorable G. E. Halverson, Mayor of the City of Salem, President Carl Gregg Doney, Response, Bishop William O. Shepard. Special music. Address, "What's Ahead," Mr. B. Frank Irvine, Editor, The Oregon Journal.

The 70th annual convention of the Oregon conference, Methodist Episcopal church will swing into action here today for what, in many respects, will be the most important session in the history of the conference. This may be said with reference to the conference and its relations to Willamette university on the eve of a large endowment fund campaign for the institution.

It is understood the conference will back the campaign with unanimity.

Undergraduates Examined  
Some preliminary meetings were held yesterday afternoon, but this was mainly the examination of undergraduates in the conference course of study, conducted by Rev. Albert S. Hisey.

Today will not be a particularly busy one. The examination of undergraduates will be continued at 8 o'clock this morning, and at 4 o'clock p. m. a meeting of the board of examiners is scheduled to be held. At 6:45 o'clock p. m. a new feature of Oregon Methodist conferences will be inaugurated. This will be evangelistic meetings held on the streets. These will take place each evening of the conference at State and Liberty streets. The first will be presided over by Dr. E. C. Hickman, president of Kimball school of theology and addressed by Rev. H. F. Pemberton.

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### TAKE NO CHANCES ON BOOTLEGGERS IS ORDER TO OFFICERS

Hereafter bootleggers will receive the same treatment at the hands of the local police as would any other hardened and dangerous criminal, according to a statement issued to members of the local department last night by Chief of Police Verden Moffitt following the killing of Glen H. Price and Grover C. Todd, federal prohibition officers, by Phillip Warren, Indian bootlegger, at New Grand Ronde shortly after midnight Sunday morning.

"In the past officers have been inclined to deal a little differently with a bootlegger than they would other types of criminals for the simple reason that offenders of that type are more or less cowardly, but from now on when one of my officers goes out to make an arrest of a booze peddler that officer is going to be instructed to go after his man with his revolver ready for action," Chief Moffitt said.

### Are Quick on Trigger

"Most bootleggers and moonshiners are of a low mental type and when they are cornered they are just cowards enough that they will start shooting rather than face a jail sentence. I want to say this for members of the sales department as a warning to the booze merchants: If they persist in pursuing their nefarious trade, then they had better make up their minds that they are going to be given all that is coming to them when they meet up with the officers, for we are not going to take any chances in the future."

That offenders of this kind have been allowed almost a free hand in an adjoining county, is the information given by an independence man last night. One town not many miles from Salem, it is declared, is permitted to run "wide open" and bootleggers have been making weekly trips to the Canadian border, returning and giving the liquor to several business men to dispose of. Should one of the latter be arrested his fine is paid by the trafficker and the convicted man retires for several months.

### Gambling Reported

According to the independence man gambling is also permitted to run wide open and the "sky is the limit." When law enforcement agents attempt a raid, advance information is given the bootleggers and gamblers and all evidence is hurried under cover.

That other officers will adopt the same resolution as Chief of Police Moffitt is almost certain, as the killing of the two federal officers at New Grand Ronde is the sixth murder resulting from attempted arrests of bootleggers during the last two months.

Dr. J. A. Linville, federal prohibition agent, has started a clean up campaign in Polk county, making the statement Saturday night that many children had been sold liquor in the vicinity of Dallas and that there had been very few prosecutions or arrests.

Served at Silverton  
Officer Todd's home was at Woodburn where he had been prominently identified with the

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### MURIEL TRIES BATCHING FOR FAME'S SAKE

Miss McCormack Turns Back a Mere Million Offered for Movie Play

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Newanna Micoor, who in everyday life is Miss Muriel McCormick, has refused a \$1,000,000 contract to appear in a motion picture, according to close friends.

Miss McCormick refused to make any comment on her plans today, being busy moving from the home of her father, Harold F. McCormick who recently married Ganna Walska, the Polish opera star, to an attic studio, three flights up, where she will pursue her operatic studies.

The "bachelor girl" apartment she will occupy is just across the street from the home of her mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, from whom she has been estranged since the divorce which was obtained by Mrs. McCormick upon charges of desertion.

### BANKS SHOW BIG INCREASE OVER MAY 1ST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Resources of the national banks of the country, amounting to \$20,706,000,000 on June 30, showed an increase of \$529,000,000 over the May 1 call and an advance of \$188,000,000 over June 30, 1921, according to an analysis of returns for the last bank call issued tonight by Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger.

Between May 1 and June 30, he stated, resources of national banks in each federal district were increased with the exception of the banks in the Atlanta district, which showed a reduction of 3,459,000, the amount of increase ranging from \$828,000 in the Dallas district to \$273,162,000 in the New York district.

Loans, Discounts Increase  
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts on June 30, amounted to \$11,248,000,000, an increase since May 1 of \$64,000,000 but a second reduction since June 1921 of \$766,000,000.

Holdings of United States government securities amounting to \$2,285,000,000 on June 30, increased by \$266,000,000 during the year and by \$161,000,000 since May 1, 1922. Other securities held aggregated \$2,277,000,000 on June 30, an increase of \$115,000,000 over May 1, and of \$272,000,000 over a year ago.

A tendency to carry less cash in the vaults of the banks was reported, the amount on June 30 standing at \$326,000,000, which was a decrease of \$8,000,000 since May and a decline of \$48,000,000 since June last year.

Balance due from banks and bankers including lawful reserve aggregated \$4,256,000,000 on June 30, an increase of \$74,000,000 since May, and of \$404,000,000 since June 1921.

### Capital Stocks Greater

Capital stock of banks on June 30 stood at \$1,307,000,000 or \$10,990,000 more than on May 1, and \$33,000,000 more than in June, 1921. Surplus and undivided profits of \$1,541,000,000 on June 30 was \$19,000,000 greater than a year ago but showed a reduction of \$22,000,000 since May attributed to payment of dividends at the close of the six months period.

National bank circulation outstanding on June 30 amounting to \$726,000,000 was reported as the greatest on record, an increase of \$5,000,000 since May and an advance of \$22,000,000 over June a year ago.

The total deposits of national banks on June 30 aggregated \$13,366,000,000, an increase since May of \$554,000,000 and since June a year ago of \$1,178,000,000.

### GOMPERS RAPS FEDERAL ORDER

Labor Leader Declares Constitution is Being Violated by Labor Injunction

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, in a Labor day address said that the injunction issued against the railroads shodmen last week, was a violation of the constitution and laws of the land. He characterized the action of Attorney General Daugherty as exercising a power never dreamed of by the republic.

The veteran labor chief said the injunction was wrong in principle and fact and was a confession that the shodmen have nearly won their strike. He urged that unions furnish money to support the women and children of the men on strike.

"The men must fight and take care of themselves," he declared. President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty were criticized by Mr. Gompers for the issuance of the injunction and he asserted that both had advocated legislation to bring about "compulsory labor." The party of Lincoln, which freed the slaves, said Mr. Gompers, now is trying to force compulsory labor on the whites and blacks.

Mr. Gompers spoke under the auspices of the central labor union of Philadelphia. It was late in the day when Mr. Gompers began his speech, which was interrupted by showers and several times by interrogators in the crowded pavilion, where he spoke.

### ATTORNEY MAKES FORMAL APOLOGY

Wm. Fleming Attempts to Escape Six Months Sentence Imposed in China

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—(By the Associated Press)—William S. Fleming, American attorney and capitalist who has carried to the United States supreme court a fight against service of a six-months sentence to prison for contempt of court imposed here July last year, today filed a formal apology and retraction in an effort to purge himself of the contempt. The action was taken before Judge Charles Lobinger in the United States court in China here.

The sentence of Fleming by Judge Lobinger resulted in charges before the state department in Washington against the judge, the investigation of which in Washington caused the suspension of activities of the court here for 10 months. This investigation resulted in exoneration of the judge and resumption of the court.

### THE WEATHER

Generally Fair.

### PRUNE PRICES IN CALIFORNIA ARE RECEIVED

Fairer Competition Between Two States Is Brought About by New Schedule of Market Figures.

### OREGON PETITES ARE NEARLY ALL SOLD

With Sugar Normal Italian Fruit Has Chance to Get Back Into Favor

According to a message received Saturday by the Oregon Growers Cooperative association, opening prune prices have been announced by the California Prune & Apricot Growers association.

Their prices, applying on petite prunes packed in 25-pound boxes, at "firm at opening price" basis, are as follows:

30/40s	14 1-2 cents.
40/50s	11 3-4 cents.
50/60s	10 1-4 cents.
60/70s	9 1-4 cents.
70/80s	8 1-4 cents.
80/90s	7 1-4 cents.
90/100s	7 cents.

Prunes sold other than on f. o. b. basis are 1-4 cent above the opening quotation. Growers' brand are announced at 1-4 cent less than opening prices.

Figure Not Unexpected.  
According to Oregon Grower officials, this price scale is what was expected and bears practically the same differential with Oregon prunes on nearly all sizes as prevailing market quotations of the past two years.

For years, through lavish advertising and especially during the war when the sugar problem was so serious, California with its petite prunes has been securing a great lead over the Oregon or Italian sour prune. Oregon has not had enough of these petites seriously to affect the market. The Californians sold their prunes if they could, at practically what the trade would offer and then the sour product trailed along as best it could.

### Oregon Fruit Sells Easily.

But this year, the Oregon Growers put their petites on the market at prices announced some weeks ago. They have sold practically every prune, at the following prices:

40/50s	11 1-2 cents.
50/60s	10 cents.
60/70s	9 cents.
70/80s	8 cents.
80/90s	7 1-2 cents.
90/100s	7 cents.

It will be noted that in every case, except that of the 90/100s, the prices are identical, when it is figured that the Californians offer their growers' brands at a discount of 1-4 cent a pound. The one exception, the 90/100 size, is a quarter to a cent in favor of the Oregon product.

### Competition Fair.

The most important thing is that Oregon gets this price in fair competition with the Californians. The southern growers quote the 20/40 size at 14 1-2 cents, less the quarter cent discount on growers' brands. They will have very few of this size to offer, so the quotation is negligible. The Oregon growers did not name a price for this size, though there will be a few of them to offer when the season is over. They will be held for at least an equal price with the California product.

The Oregon product has been actually sold at these prices, which are agreed to be reasonable. An exceptional stampede in the market might bring higher prices later in the year though with the huge crop now in prospect a decline rather than a rise might be expected. If that should come, the California growers might not clean up their crop this year.

### Italians Have Chance.

The petites have ruled at higher prices than the Italians, and with good reason during the sugar shortage. But now that sugar has returned to a normal price, the Italians have a chance to climb into favor. Sugar is cheaper than the cheapest small prune and on this basis, the Oregons are climbing back into favor. The Oregons were offered at a lower price on the schedule made public some time ago, in some acres as much

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### BISHOP ASKS COOPERATION IN CHURCHES

Rt. Rev. Tuttle Recalls Trip as Missionary to West in 1867, Rode on First Train

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 4.—Pleas for a spirit of cooperation and for serious consideration of the increasing importance of women's work in the church featured a statement by the Right Reverend Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, D. D., bishop of Missouri, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, on his arrival late today to attend the forty-seventh triennial convention of the church which opens here this week. He extended greetings to the west, in which he labored fifty-five years as a missionary bishop.

Eighty-five years old and still vigorous, Bishop Tuttle on his journey to Portland from his summer home in Wequotensing, Mich., recalled incidents of his first journey west in 1867 when he made his way to his new field after being elected missionary bishop of Utah, Idaho and Montana, then an undeveloped wilderness. He was a passenger on the first train the Union Pacific ever sent west of North Platte, Neb.

"Great good comes to our church from its general convention because of the companionship, cooperation and brotherliness that the meeting engenders," said Bishop Tuttle's statement. "Statutes for the regulation and government of the church are not the all-in-all of importance. Of greater value is the spirit of allowance-making and of fair play in which men of different views and of different schools of thought meet each other and talk and work together."

"Woman is doing much and is going to do more along all the lines of the family and the church and the state. May God's help shield and bless her plans and strivings."

Members of the commission on prayer book revision have their views accepted, Episcopalians will no longer have read to them from the psalter scriptural passages that are imprecatory in nature—that call for dire vengeance or a curse upon enemies of the righteous.

This was indicated today in statements made by Dr. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Grace church, New York, who has been selected to present the report to the house of deputies.

"The whole attempt of the commission," he said, "is that of bringing the prayer book into accord with the best truth and reality we know."

Not in all cases of psalter revisions will the psalmist's pleas for punishment for adversaries be eliminated. In some instances the objectionable portions are merely to be set off by spaces so they may be omitted "at the discretion of the minister."

Typical verses of the psalter which the revisionists think may well be neglected in the present day and age are such as these:

"Let their eyes be blinded, that they see not and forever bow down their backs."  
"Pour out thine indignation upon them," and "Let them fall from one wickedness into another."

### BARTLETT WARNS POSTAL WORKERS

Right to Organize Granted But Not Against the Government Itself

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—The wide distinction between the "rights of industrial operatives and the corresponding rights of government servants" was emphasized here tonight by First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett in an address before the annual convention of the national association of post-office laborers.

"Postal workers," he said, "may organize for the public good and for their mutual benefit but no group of men and women anywhere at any time has a right to organize against the government itself. I do not charge that there are those who can see no difference between the government as an employer and a corporation. To them I sound a warning."

### MEN MAY BE OUT OF SHAFT EARLY THURSDAY MORNING

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 4.—Jackson was still thrilled tonight with the report that explosions had been heard which apparently were answering signals from the 46 miners who have been entombed in the Argonaut mine for a week, although officials in charge of the work declined to discuss the matter and insisted Thursday was the earliest date on which the men could be reached.

The list of missing men was reduced to 46 today by the discovery that one of the men supposedly underground in the Argonaut mine had quit shortly before the explosion and gone to work at the Kennedy mine. As his name had not been taken off the Argonaut payroll, it was at first believed he was entombed.

### SUTHERLAND TO TAKE JUSTICE CLARKE'S PLACE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Resignation of Associate Justice John H. Clarke from the United States supreme court and the intention to appoint former Senator George H. Sutherland of Utah to succeed him, was announced today by President Harding. Clarke's resignation will become effective September 18 when he reaches the age of 65 years.

A desire to serve his neighbors and "some causes" in ways which would not be possible while he was holding public office was given by Justice Clarke in a letter to the president as the impelling reason for his leaving the bench. A retirement from public life at 65, he added, would conform to his "philosophy of life."

### Sutherland Is 60

Senator Sutherland, who has been selected for the vacancy, is 60 years old. He was born in Buckingham, England, in 1862. He served Utah in the first state senate and was a delegate from that state to each Republican national convention from 1896 to 1920.

Mr. Sutherland was twice elected to the United States senate, his service lasting from 1905 to 1917. He was defeated for re-election in 1916 by Senator King, the present junior member from Utah. Subsequently he was called upon by the present administration in an advisory capacity in several occasions, notably as a member of the advisory committee to the United States delegation to the arms conference. He recently represented the United States in negotiations with Norway dealing with war claims.

### Clarke Appointed in 1916

Justice Clarke was nominated to the supreme court bench by President Wilson in 1916, and in point of service is the junior associate justice. He was a lifelong Democrat and was associated in politics in Ohio with Tom Johnson and Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson. In 1902 he was defeated for the senate by Mark A. Hanna, in the campaign for the Democratic nomination for the same position in 1914 he declared he "favored progressive measures when it was far from popular to do so," and was almost mobbed for doing so.

Among his colleagues on the bench and by the bar of the court in general, Mr. Clarke is held in high esteem.

He is regarded by his associates as a specialist in corporation law.

### Railway Trestle Mile Long is Reported Afire

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 4.—According to reports received here by St. Louis and San Francisco railway officials, one of the largest trestles on the central division near Bengal, Okla., between Fort Smith and Dallas, 51 miles south of this city, is on fire. The trestle of wood, is a mile in length.

### EVACUATION BEGUN

TOKIO, Sept. 4.—(By the Associated Press)—Japanese military evacuation of Siberia started yesterday. The transport Kikumoto took the first contingent of troops to Japan. The second transport is scheduled to sail today.

Jim Davis, one of the night crew of rescuers working in the adjoining Kennedy mine, was the man who said he had heard five explosions coming from the Argonaut when two signal blasts were fired on the 3700 foot level. The miners say the sounds could not have been caused by falling rock.

### Work Nearing End

By forethought at the time they were entombed, the 45 miners might have been able to save their candles and giant powder for use in helping work their way out of their rocky underground prison, experienced miners believe.

Although Thursday is officially announced as the earliest possible date for a rescue, current opinion in Jackson is that it is possible the end of the search may come before that date.

Details of the first aid work to be done have been worked out at a conference between W. N. Mullen, adjuster for the state compensation insurance fund and the corps of physicians nurses whom the Amador county hospital has secured. A first aid station will be established underground in the Kennedy to work on survivors as they undergo the change from the underground air to the fresh air coming in from the outside, while another station will be installed at the top of the Kennedy shaft. Coffee, food and everything else that is necessary all has been arranged for.

### Twenty-seven Feet To Go

Although it has been generally believed that the rescue crew working from the 3600 foot level of the Kennedy mine would reach the Argonaut first, an engineer familiar with the Kennedy mine volunteered the opinion today that cutting a 15-foot winze at one point in the 3900 foot route would not be necessary, thus putting the two crews on an equal basis and making it likely their work would end about the same time.

At noon today the men working from the 3600 level trying to reach the Argonaut through the old connecting tunnel between the two mines which has been filled with debris since a fire two years ago, had 27 feet left to go in the 60-foot detour they are making around a formation of hard green rock.

### Miners Working Hard

After completing the detour they will have 353 feet of the tunnel to clear out before starting to make a 75-foot cut through a 2200-foot rise to the 4200 foot level of the Argonaut where the entombed men can be reached through stopes.

The crews working this route are experienced miners from the Argonaut staff, who labor for 20 minutes and then rest for a period working seven-hour shifts.

The 3900 foot level route has a crew of the Kennedy mine at work. After cleaning out 250 feet of old tunnel, they will have 141.7 feet of quartz and other rock to drill through. If a 15-foot winze is found to be unnecessary the miners hope to connect by a slope with the 4600-foot level of the Argonaut.

### Trains Crash Head-on; Four Persons Injured

SCOTT'S BLUFFS, Neb., Sept. 4.—Westbound passenger train No. 31 on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, bound from Omaha to Casper, Wyo., collided head-on with an eastbound freight train late today, slightly injuring four passengers.

The two engines telescoped, the engine crews escaping by jumping.

### WHERE YOU CAN FIND WORK PICKING PRUNES

What-ho! Prune-Pickers! Jobs for you!

The recent rains are making the prunes bigger and heavier every minute. The need of pickers is acute—if the prunes aren't picked, they'll be lost. If the weather should be good for a few days, and then turn bad, and the prunes were not all picked during the good time, the rest would be a total loss. Nobody can afford to lose the prune crop this year. It means life and clothes and fuel and enjoyment to the whole Willamette valley this winter. It's infinitely more important than a vacation. And everybody can pick prunes and make money.

The Statesman free service of publishing a prune-growers' directory, is offered to every grower. A number of growers have already found help through this free service. Send in your name, address, phone number, what you need and what you offer in accommodations. Then the pickers can hunt you up, wherever you are.

New applicants for pickers are:  
Edward Dencer, route 3, box 158, phone 88F2, wants a man and wife, to help harvest prunes.

E. T. Prescott, route 2, box 97, phone 58F24 or 1987J, two and a half miles in Polk county from Salem, wants one dryerman, one teamster, two tree shakers. Good camp and accommodations.

Guy Young, phone 12F6, six and a half miles south of Salem, at Rosedale, has 115 acres of prunes, to start picking September 11. He wants 15 more pickers.

R. V. Bates, seven miles south of Salem. Phone 107F13. 55 acres prunes—15 or more pickers wanted, families preferred. Shades for camping furnished, stoves, fuel and water free.

Harry Farris, 1/2 mile west of Shaw. 18 acres prunes, will commence picking about September 7 or 8. Wood and house furnished free. About four or five pickers. Information call 2029J. Ask for Mrs. Young.