

CIRCULATION
Average for August, 1922..... 5814
Daily only..... 5467
Average for six months ending July 30,
1922..... 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 12, 1922 PRICE: FIVE CENTS

EPISCOPALIANS IN CONVENTION HAVE BUSY DAY

House of Deputies After
Spirited Debate Postpone
Action Indefinitely on Suf-
fragan Proposal.

MARRIED WOMEN MAY BECOME DEACONESSES

Amendments to Prayer Book
Are Presented for Ap-
proval of House

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—Suffra-
gan or assistant bishops, who are
now entitled to a seat in the
house of bishops but not to a vote
were the subject of debates in the
house of deputies of the Protes-
tant Episcopal church in the
United States in general conven-
tion here this afternoon. The
bishops, after voting to reconsider
the amendment granting suffrage
to the suffragans, which had
been rejected last week, reversed
their former action and by 68
affirmative votes adopted it.

The house of deputies, after a
spirited debate, decided to in-
definitely postpone action on the
suffragan proposal.

The house of deputies com-
pleted ratification of amendments
to the prayer book adopted at the
last convention and proceeded to
take up in detail changes which
had been proposed by the joint
commission on revision of the
prayer book, Rev. Dr. Charles L.
Slater of New York presenting
them to the house.

Rev. F. W. Beckman of Holy
Trinity church, Paris, reported on
the work of his church and said
that memorials to the American
war dead would be dedicated next
Memorial day. He suggested that
a gold star memorial flag from
each of the 48 states and an en-
dowed memorial pavilion from each
state be placed in the church as
part of the memorial plan.

Prof. S. S. Joshi, professor of
literature of the University of
Bombay who addressed the house
of deputies this afternoon, urged
that to counteract the movement
of Hindu religions throughout the
United States, the church should
establish missionary work in In-
dia and spread Christianity in
that country.

Married women will be eligible
as deaconesses and they will have
a place in the permanent diocesan
of the Protestant Episcopal
church with a special ordination
service, if a proposed new canon
recommended in the report of a
joint commission which was pre-
sented today, is adopted by the
convention here. The proposed
canon makes a distinct departure
from the established custom of
the church.

Seek Interpretation

Official announcement was made
from the house of bishops today
that in taking up the case of the
Reverend Dr. Richard Wilkinson
of Montgomery, Ala., who had
been tried and vindicated by an
ecclesiastical court in connection
with having had a Jewish rabbi
speak in the parish house at a
New Year's celebration, that there
was no intention of reopening the
case, but that the council of the
bishops had taken it up with a
view to obtaining a definite ruling
on interpretation of words in the
canon involved to serve as a
guide in future cases of the kind
which might develop.

Want Bishops Restored

Placards with the picture of
Paul Jones, formerly bishop of
Utah, who resigned during the
war because of utterances of a
radical nature were posted about
the auditorium today and attract-
ed attention of clergymen attend-

JUDGE LOGAN INVITED TO STATE FAIR

Man Who Invented Oregon
Berry May Have Special
Day at Exposition

Judge J. H. Logan, the man
who invented the Loganberry,
painted it red and put a tang to
it that makes it the greatest
drink-fruit in the world, may
come to Oregon this fall, the
guest of the state of Oregon. Gov-
ernor Olcott on Monday sent him
an invitation to come up to the
state fair and have a special
"day" at the fair Friday, Septem-
ber 29. It is hoped and believed
that he will accept.

Judge Logan lives at Hayward,
Cal. He knew that he was doing
something worth while when he
developed the berry that now
bears his name, but he didn't
know just how fine a fruit it was
going to be, or how it would
spread in a hospitable county like
Oregon. It's a good deal like a
one-man dog, however, in its de-
votion. It doesn't go begging to
every locality. It grows better in
this part of Oregon than anywhere
else in the world and because this
is its real home, its originator is
asked to come up and see his
child and grand children in the
berry business, right in their own
fields.

SAYS PUBLICITY AID TO CHURCH

Much of Episcopalian Pro-
gress Credited to Press
by Speaker

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—That
the primary duty of the church
is publicity, was declared by John
Stewart Bryan, secretary of the
American Newspaper Publishers'
association and a delegate to the
general convention of the Protes-
tant Episcopal church, in the
United States, at a mass meeting
of the publicity department of the
church in the auditorium here
tonight.

"The orders of the church from
Christ, its head, were: 'Go,
preach,'" continued Mr. Bryan.
"The invention of the printing
press has made the written word
of supreme importance. Business
has been quick to seize and utilize
the immeasurable power of sug-
gestion and the church cannot
afford to overlook any means as
universal as printing for spread-
ing its message. St. Paul knew
the value of publicity and his
knowledge of that fact combined
with incomparable gift of stating
the Christian revelation revolu-
tionized the civilization of the
Roman empire."

ASSIGNMENT OF PASTORS IS ANNOUNCED BY CONFERENCE

The list of appointments of
pastors in the Oregon Methodist
conference was announced yester-
day at the closing session of the
conference in Salem. No changes
are made in the principal churches
of Salem, though some have been
made in smaller churches in this
vicinity. One promotion of in-
terest here is that of Rev. E. T.
Randall, who for the last year
has been pastor of the churches
at Wacoona and Brooks, and who
is assigned as assistant in the
First church of Portland.

List of Appointments

Following are the appointments
of the Oregon conference. (Par-
entheses indicate supply pasto-
rates.)
Portland District
W. W. Youngson, district su-
perintendent.
Astoria, M. T. Wire; Beaverton,
G. A. Gray; Clatskanie, F. A.
Ginn; Garden home and West-
moreland, G. L. Tufts; Metzger
and Tigard, W. J. Warren; Oak
Grove, J. J. Patton.
Portland—Bennett chapel, (S.
A. Yeoman); Brentwood, (B. G.
Carney); Carson Heights, (G. S.
Brown); Carruthers street, (E. T.
Randall); Centenary—Wilbur,
Charles MacCaughy and H. T.
Greene; Central, C. E. Gibson;
Clinton Kelly, J. H. Irvine; First
church, B. E. Parker and E. T.
Randall; Fremont street, (C. C.
Rarick); Laurelwood, F. E. Fin-
ley; Lenta, T. H. Downs; Lincoln,
W. N. Byars; Linnton, R. M.
Gaikie; Montavilla, R. E. Meyers;
Mount Tabor, D. L. Fields; Pat-
ton, G. H. Bennett; Rose City
Park, C. W. Huett; St. Johns, W.
E. Kloster; Sellwood, J. E. Hurdy;
Sunnydale, T. H. Gallagher and L.
C. Poor; University Park, H. T.
Addison; Woodlawn, S. S. Moore;

MRS. HARDING REPORTED TO BE IMPROVED

Operation is Deferred as
Attending Physicians Are
Awaiting Localization of
Infection.

PRESIDENT HOPEFUL RETIRE FOR REST

Temperature Remains at
100; Pulse and Respira-
tion Show Decrease

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The
situation at the White House at
11:45 o'clock tonight, remained
unchanged. No official statement
had been issued since 7:30 and
no informal statement since 10:05
when Dr. Carl Sawyer said Mrs.
Harding was "getting along very
nicely." It was understood that
the patient's improvement was
continuing.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Mrs.
Harding was said to be "getting
along very nicely," by Dr. Carl
Sawyer, son of Brigadier General
Sawyer, at 10:05 o'clock tonight.
"Her improvement is continuing,"
he said to newspapermen. It was
learned that President Harding re-
tired at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The
improvement shown in the condi-
tion of Mrs. Harding was main-
tained today, according to the
official bulletin issued by the at-
tending physicians at 7:30 p. m.
The patient enjoyed a "most com-
fortable day," the statement said.
While her temperature re-
mained at 100 Mrs. Harding's
pulse had decreased to 90 and her
respiration to 28, the night bulle-
tin showed. Surgical procedure,
it was stated, had been "further
deferred, awaiting localization of
infection."

The bulletin follows:
"Mrs. Harding's condition at
7:30 p. m. Temperature 100;
pulse 90; respiration 28. Labora-
tory observations show increased
elimination and improvement in
character of findings. General
appearances indicate improvement
of complications. Surgical pro-
cedure further deferred, awaiting
localization of infection. Patient
has had most comfortable day
during the present illness. While
all indications show favorable
progress, prognosis is still guard-
ed."
(Signed) "C. E. Sawyer, M. D."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The
patient's temperature showed an
(Continued on page 2.)

WILL REPORT BONUS BILL TO HOUSE TODAY

Four Major Changes Are
Made in Measure Before
Conferees Agree

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Con-
ferees on the soldiers' bonus bill
reported an agreement late today
and it was announced that the
measure would be reported to the
house. It will not be called up
there, until after the conference
on the tariff bill had been dis-
posed of, which may be on
Wednesday or Thursday. After
the house acts the bonus bill will
go to the senate where also it is
to be put behind the tariff.

Four major changes were made
in the bill in conference. They
were:
Elimination of the Simmons
amendment authorizing the fin-
ancing of the bonus out of in-
terest from the foreign debt.

Elimination of the land reclamation
feature, which, under the
senate plan embodied in the
Smith-McNary reclamation bill,
would have involved an expendi-
ture of \$250,000,000.

The limiting of the time in
which veterans might file ap-
plications for a bonus to January 1,
1928.

Looms Unchanged.
Acceptance of the house pro-
vision fixing the amount to be ad-
vanced for farm or home aid to
the amount of the adjusted serv-
ice credit increased by 25 per cent,
in place of the senate plan of
amounts ranging from 100 per
cent of the adjusted service credit,
if the applications were made in
1923, to 140 per cent, if applica-
tions were made in 1928 or there-
after.

No important change was made
in the adjusted service certificate
option with its provisions for loans
to veterans by banks in the next
three years and for government
loans thereafter. The vocational
training aid option and the pro-
vision for cash payments to vet-
erans whose adjusted service
credit would not exceed \$50 also
were unchanged.

Much of the three hours' ses-
sion of the conferees was under-
stood to have been devoted to a
discussion of whipping the bill
into such a shape as would meet
the publicly expressed objection of
President Harding. It was reported
by some of the Republican
managers that the measure prob-
ably would have a better chance
of presidential approval without
the Simmons amendment and the
reclamation option, and, accord-
ingly, those were voted out.

Two Oppose Measure

There still was no official in-
formation as to whether Mr.
Harding would approve the mea-
sure in its platform. Owing to a
promised fight on the tariff bill
conference report in the senate it
may be ten days or two weeks be-
fore the bonus measure reaches
the White House.

Two of the ten conferees—Sen-
ator Smoot, Republican, Utah and
Representative Garner, Democrat,
Texas, voted against the bonus as
finally perfected, while one man-
ager, Representative Collier, Demo-
crat, Mississippi, was absent.
Those supporting the measure
were Senators McCumber, North
Dakota, and McLean, Connecticut,
Republicans and Simmons, North
Carolina and Walsh, Massachu-
setts, Democrats, and Representa-
tives Fordney, Michigan; Green,
Iowa, and Longworth, Ohio, Re-
publicans.

80 DROWN IN SEA TRAGEDY

British Steamer Takes 285
Persons off Stranded
Vessel to Safety

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 12.—
by the Associated Press. There
was a considerable loss of life
when the German steamer Ham-
monia foundered off Vigo, Sat-
urday.
Confirmation of this was ob-
tained at 1:25 this morning when
the British steamer Kinfauns
Castle, docked here with 285 pas-
sengers and members of the crew
of the Hammonia on board.
Captain Day, commander of the
Kinfauns Castle, said the loss of
life possibly would reach 80.
Others on board estimated the
dead at 150.

N. P. RETURNS TRAINS

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 11.—
The Northern Pacific railway to-
day returned to normal passen-
ger service replacing trains re-
moved early in July. The first
train on the new schedule arrived
on time from Spokane.

ORDER AGAINST RAIL SHOP MEN IS CONTINUED

Temporary Injunction Given
Government Remains in
Effect for Period Not to
Exceed Ten Days.

STRIKERS BLAMED FOR MURDERS, OUTLAWRY

Counsel for Unions Claim
Court Act is Uncon-
stitutional

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The tem-
porary restraining order granted
the government September 1
against the striking railroad shop
crafts and their leaders, tonight
was continued in effect for not to
exceed 10 days. The original or-
der would have expired at mid-
night.

Federal Judge James H. Wil-
kerson ordered the continuance of
the government's motion at the
close of the first day's hearing on
the petition of the attorney gen-
eral for a temporary injunction to
replace it. The continuance of the
court stipulated will terminate
upon the decision in the injunc-
tion hearing.

As a result of the continuance,
the injunction hearing will be
halted tomorrow while attorneys
for B. M. Jewell, president and
John Scott, secretary treasurer of
the federated shop crafts, argue
for a modification of its drastic
restrictions.

To Ask Modification

Donald R. Richberg, represent-
ing the strike leaders, served no-
tice for counsel general that he
would move some modification
when court convened tomorrow.
Jewell and Scott were the only
two of the more than 240 strike
leaders of 394,000 strikers af-
fected by the restraining order
who were represented in court by
counsel today.

They lost the first battle when
the court denied their motion that
the government's petition be
dismissed. "I am not prepared at
this time to decide that the bill
fails to set up any grounds for
relief," Judge Wilkerson said and
ordered Blackburn Esterline, as-
sistant to the solicitor general to
proceed with presentation of the
government's case.

Murders Are Cited

In the argument over the con-
tinuance of the restraining order,
however, the court pointed out
the difference between the charges
of "unlawful combination," and
"lawful combination to do un-
lawful acts," and indicated that
if the defense can show only the
latter charged in this bill, some
modification of the present order
might be made.

The government today read in-
to the record a list of nearly 25
murders growing out of the rail
strike and literally hundreds of
acts of sabotage, assault, dynam-
iting, whipping, derailment of
trains, burning of bridges, rioting,
destruction of property and in-
terference of trains in interstate
traffic.

The defense protested that the
list, compiled by the department
of justice and sworn to by C. J.
McGuire, attorney for the depart-
ment, was improper as evidence,
but it was admitted for the time
being on the understanding that
the government would produce
further facts in its support.

Ships Halted

On the same understanding
Judge Wilkerson admitted a cer-
tificate from Postmaster General
Hubert Work showing that 953
mail trains operating over track
aggregating 32,912 miles have
been withdrawn because of the
strike, and that delivery of the
mails has been seriously ham-
pered.

(Continued on page 2.)

WHERE YOU CAN FIND WORK PICKING PRUNES

Do it now, if you want help: Call for pickers, and get
your prunes picked while the sign is right. Maybe the
weather will stay good, and then it may rain like Billy-H.
It's everybody's business to help save the crop, and most
of them will help if they know where to take hold. The serv-
ice is free.
Wm. McGilchrist wants 10 pickers and two trayermen, in
his orchard, at once. See him at the Royal cafeteria, today.
H. M. Birdsell, Rosedale, phone 13F2, has all the help he
advertised for; try another if you had him in mind.
Wanted two or three more prunes pickers and man to
shake, family preferred. J. W. DeLap, phone 18F22.
C. H. Taylor, Turner, R. 2, wants six or eight more prune
pickers, 70 acres. Phone 107F14.
M. J. Whelan wants five prune pickers and man to work
in drier. Phone 11F5.
D. F. Pearson, Turner, route 2, phone 107F23, wants three
or four pickers.

PEOPLE ARE ASKED TO SPEAK IDEAS ON QUESTION OF NURSE

Do you want a county nurse?
Do you want to help pay for her services?
These are two questions that the Marion county court
wants to know.

The court is asking you.
The proposal has been laid before the court to have a
county nurse; a health expert who will be able to visit all
the schools and give health counsel both in sickness and in
health. If she comes, the people will have to pay the bills.

The court says that while it can
go ahead on regular business and
spend the money, knowing that it
is a duty, outlined by law, this
one is a merely permissive matter
wherein the people's wishes ought
to be expressly made known.

Some People Object

The court can build bridges and
safeguard the public welfare, or
care for epidemics or riots or
squirrels or high water, things
that are designated as part of its
written duties. But it does not
know, until the people express
themselves, that the people want
this paid nurse. When they are
convinced that the people do want
it, so they propose to get the very
best nurse that money will buy.

Some have strenuously objec-
ted to such an official: some on re-
ligious or anti-medical, some on
financial grounds. The move-
ment was defeated, once; it might
be so again.

Petition Suggested

If the friends of the nurse
movement wish to get up a peti-
tion and get enough signers to
have the matter put on the coun-
ty ballot, and it is voted aye, the
county court will be glad to fly
out and find the very best nurse
in the market. If it is defeated,
the court will say no in a loud,
clear voice; knowing just what
the people want.

It is the public money that
pays; the people have the chance
to say what is to be done.

HOT WEATHER DOWNS NUMBER OF LABORERS

DALLAS, Ore., Sept. 11.—
(Special to The Statesman)—
The weather of the past two
days has been the hottest ex-
perienced by this city during
the entire summer. Yesterday
and today several pickers in
the hop and prune orchards
gave out on account of the ex-
cessive heat. The hot weather
pruner has had a tendency to ripen
the fruit rapidly and as many
helpers as can be employed
have been engaged by both the
prune growers and the hop
men.

18 Drown When Truck Plunges Through Bridge

HOMERVILLE, Ga., Sept. 11.—
Eighteen negroes are believed
to have drowned today when a
motor truck filled with fans en-
route to a baseball game, plunged
through a bridge. Fourteen bod-
ies had been recovered tonight.
When the truck crashed
through the bridge, the driver was
thrown backward with such force
his neck was broken. The other
occupants were crowded in so
closely on the truck that they
were unable to extricate them-
selves and swim to the banks.
Only four of the 22 passengers
said to have been crowded into
the truck are believed to have
escaped.

Man Arrested as Murder Suspect Is Wrong Party

OREGON CITY, Sept. 11.—
Iowa officers arriving here today
to return Fred Hanstean held for
them on a charge of attempted
murder and robbery near Fair-
field, Ia., ordered the release of
the prisoner saying he was not
the man they sought.

PLANE READY TO FLY.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept.
11.—All preparations had been
completed tonight for the start
of the trans-continental flight of
the army dirigible C-2, but the ship
at midnight still was tugging at
her moorings in the big hangar at
Langley Field. Orders sending
her away were expected today re-
ceived from Washington within
the next few hours.

Fire Captain is Killed and 17 Injured at Blaze

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.—An ex-
plosion, which followed a fire in
the umbrella establishment of Wil-
liam Beeher, Inc., early today
caused the death of a fire cap-
tain and serious injury of 17 fire-
men.

The fire in the heart of the
shopping district of Baltimore was
confined to the Beeher plant.

FIRE HALTS TRAINS

CULDESAC, Idaho, Sept. 11.—
Fire, thought to have been caused
by sparks from a locomotive,
burned for two hours in the
Horseshoe tunnel of the Camas
Prairie railroad seen miles south
of here today. The destruction
of wooden supports allowed earth
and stone to fall covering the
tracks and blocking traffic for
six hours.

BIDS OPENED ON NEW DORM FOR CHEMAWA

Proposals to Be Unsealed
Today at Washington for
Construction of \$55,000
Structure.

SCHOOL STARTS WITH ENLARGED ENROLLMENT

Civil Engineer, Graduate of
1885, is Visitor
at Institution

Bids are to be opened today in
Washington, D. C., for the pro-
posed new dormitory at the Sa-
lem Indian school. The call for
bids was made public several
weeks ago in a number of cities
all over the country, following the
general policy of the federal gov-
ernment to invite the widest com-
petition.

It is expected that the contract
will be awarded in this first call,
and that it will be possible to be-
gin construction early this fall
so that the building can be com-
pleted some time during the win-
ter.

Building Badly Needed

The building has been badly
needed for years. The old dormi-
tory was built when the school
first came over to its present lo-
cation, in 1883, 39 years ago;
and while it was adequate for its
needs in those days of few Indian
students, it has been far too small
for the boys of today. The new
building will care for 200 boys,
and will cost about \$55,000.

The school opened Monday
with a much larger enrollment
than for the opening day of last
year. Every train has been bring-
ing from 10 to 25 pupils, most
of them newcomers or of the lower
grades. The older students
have been at work for the sum-
mer, and many of them will stay
in the fields one week longer,
showing up at Chemawa about
the first of next week for the real
school year. The school will have
a larger attendance than ever be-
fore. It will not be able to care
for all the applicants, who al-
ready number above 800.

Old Grad Visits

One interesting guest was at
the school Monday in the person
of James Stewart, a civil engineer
from the Nes Perce reservation
in Idaho. Mr. Stewart was one
of the "kids" who helped move
the old school from Forest Grove
to Salem in 1883. He was gradu-
ated from the school in 1885, one
of the very first ever to carry a
diploma from Chemawa. He has
made good over in his old home,
where he rates high in his profes-
sion. He came to his alma
mater in charge of a number of
Indian children, to initiate them
into the ways of the school that
was to him the gateway to real
life. He pointed out on the cam-
pus the place between two of the
big trees where they erected the
rough board stand from which
he and his classmates received
their diplomas, 37 years ago.

Coming to Salem High

Several of the Chemawa stu-
dents who have graduated from
the regular 10th grade course are
to be allowed to come to the Sa-
lem high school this year, follow-
ing the recent order of the com-
missioner of Indian affairs sanc-
tioning their further education
at the nation's expense. Some
of them have made exceptionally
good book records, and the white
lads and lassies will have to "dig"
to lead them in their new class
work. The newcomers to the
school represent usually a better
advancement in books than has
been the case in other years. They
rate now very close to the white
children of the same age.

In the home economics depart-
ment of the school Monday 85
bushels of peaches were canned.
They have more than 300 bushels
in all. There are 400 bushels of
pears, carloads of berries, and al-
most trainloads of vegetables.

Cave Explorer Unhurt Following 40-Ft. Fall

BEND, Ore., Sept. 11.—Step-
ping into a darkened and hitherto
unexplored part of the Arnold ice
cave near here yesterday J. H.
McLelland trod on empty air until
his feet touched bottom 40 feet
below. He suffered no serious
injury from the fall. Companions
rescued him with ropes. He re-
turned here today.