

REGISTRATION
Average for seven months ending July 31, 1933:
Sundays only 5941
Daily and Sunday 5437

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-THIRD YEAR SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

RESCUE WORK HINDERED BY RAGING FLOOD

Bodies of Between 25 and 40 Victims of Rail Disaster Held Within Coaches Still Submerged in River

WILL NOT HOIST CARS WHICH MIGHT BREAK

Train Went Into River Without Hint of Danger to Those Who Were on It

CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 28.—(By The Associated Press.)—With a raging flood defying all efforts at a rescue late this afternoon, all hope of recovering the bodies of between 25 and 40 victims of last night's tragedy to Burlington train No. 30, Casper to Denver, had been abandoned.

The locomotive and engine of the train still lie completely submerged, the latter containing the bodies of many dead for whom relatives and friends have long since given up hope. In another day, much of the mud of which is submerged, gruesome discovery will also meet the first to explore its interior, while one Pullman which tumbled into the torrent is believed to contain the bodies of four men—three passengers and a porter. A mail and express car with its load of accident freight and one dead lies near the bank, in the engine cab the bodies of Engineer J. Spengler and Fireman Otis Mallon probably will be found.

Arrangements had been completed to erect derricks and hoist the cars with their ghastly toll from the stream but this plan was abandoned through fear that coaches would be broken and the bodies of the dead lost. As a result they will remain all night in the watery tomb and plans will be laid to explore them with the arrival of daylight tomorrow when it is probable that they will be uncovered.

The wreck stands out as the greatest disaster of all time on the Burlington railroad in Wyoming, both in toll of life and its gruesome aspects. Without a hint of warning the engine plunged into the stream, swollen by a cloudburst, with brakes and sand-repelling coaches followed in close succession, each marked by a jerk which tossed passengers about in their Pullman compartments.

Nothing was heard of the passengers in day coaches, their cries and screams being stifled as the death traps in which they were riding filled with water. When half-clad passengers of the Pullmans scrambled out of the cars they heard only a few cries and the rushing water of the flood over coaches that had tumbled into the stream.

Two Pullmans remained on the track but the head Pullman, containing its men in the water, presented an opportunity for heroic rescues which were duplicated in removing people from the side of the day coach that had been up-ended. In the Pullman conductor L. D. Coburn and M. E. Robinson along to the hell word to reach people who were brought out in safety. Death stared the men in the face as they tumbled into the car three times. The Pullman later tumbled into the stream and was submerged.

With flashes of lightning and downpouring rain to relieve the darkness and the headlight of a

STATE FAIR IS FINANCIALLY SUCCESSFUL; ATTENDANCE TO DATE IS ABOUT 70,000 PAID

MANAGER OF SUCCESSFUL FAIR THAT WILL BE CLOSED TONIGHT



FRED B. CURREY

JERSEY HEARD IS AUCTIONED OFF

Buyers From As Far Away as Honolulu Attend McArthur & Stauff Sale

Buyers from Honolulu, California, Washington, Idaho and Oregon attended the McArthur & Stauff Jersey sale yesterday. The 33 head of blooded Jerseys sold for an average of more than \$300 each or a total of \$9910. The highest priced animal sold was purchased by E. E. Watis of Hillsboro who purchased Helma of Ashwood for \$800. The cow has a record of merit record of 903 pounds of butterfat.

JURY LIST DRAWN FOR COURT TERM

Ten Women are Included in List of Names Drawn From Jury Panel

The jury list for the coming term of court was drawn yesterday. One half of the 30 names on the list are women. The jurors drawn were to report to the court October 3 at 10 o'clock.

Those drawn for jury service were: John M. English, laborer, Stayton; Ruth Libby, housewife, Marion; George B. Farnus, clerk, Salem; Mary G. Boynton, housewife, Brookings; August E. Hucklefeldt, bank clerk, Salem; Sarah F. Stearns, housewife, Salem No. 11; Harriet Pugh, housewife, Salem No. 7; Anna T. Walker, housewife, East Mt. Angel, Nina B. Rowland, housewife, Salem No. 4; John N. Gooding, farmer, St. Paul; William Bennett, machinist, Salem No. 18; Lizzie J. Massey, housewife, Quincy; Jacob Voorhees, farmer, Seaside; William N. Savage, retired, Salem; Gracia Oshart, housewife, Liberty; C. F. Elgin, retired, Salem; Est. G. Lambert, housewife, East Stayton; Mary E. White, housewife, Salem No. 4; Edna Ahlerson, farmer, Jefferson; Harry W. ...

Assurance was given last night by Fred Currey, secretary of the state fair board and manager of the fair, that financially the success of the 62nd Oregon state fair was confirmed and that the costs of the exposition and of the generous purses offered had been met. Paid admissions Friday numbered 13,500, approximately 9000 less than those of the previous day. Grand total attendance to date is about 70,000 who paid admissions.

Friday was dedicated to the GAR, WRC and other patriotic organizations. Headed by the Civil War veterans fire and drum corps, the parade of soldiers of the 60s, the WRC and kindred organizations passed across the fair grounds, down the midway and to the pavilion, where Governor Walter M. Pierce spoke in the main auditorium. Perhaps the steps of the marchers were not quite as steady as they were half a century ago, but the same spirit that must have characterized their marching was noted. Heads were bared in respect to the gray-haired men and women as they passed. The program in the auditorium was in charge of Rev. James Lisle, Gideon Storr and A. E. Huddleston. Several vocal solos were also given.

Music such as has been offered during the previous days of the fair was not lacking yesterday, and was furnished by the boys training school band and the Chemawa Indian school band in addition to the La Grande organization, the official fair band.

Those who have daily attended the fair conceded that the crowd during the day would not equal that of previous days, for the long lines of automobiles waiting for admission to the grounds were lacking, and motorists found little trouble in entering and leaving the grounds at will.

Heads of the various state institutions spoke to a large crowd in the main auditorium during the evening, in addition to a hoop drill by children from the state deaf school and a concert by the boys training school. Those appearing on the program were Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital; J. W. Howard, superintendent of the blind school; Dr. J. N. Smith, superintendent of the school for feeble-minded; L. M. Gilbert, head of the boys training school; O. L. McIntyre, superintendent of the deaf school, and Warren Johnson, head of the state prison, Lyman McDonald sang several songs.

Today has been set aside for the Grangers, A. A. G. day. Hospitality and reveling will be in order this evening, which has been designated as concessionaires' night.

Chanting demonstrations and child welfare work programs will be continued today.

WALTON INCREASES MARTIAL LAW AREA
District Judge of Cushing Appeals for Troops—Governor Sends Guard

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 28.—(By The Associated Press.)—The area of stringent martial law in Oklahoma was widened tonight when Governor J. C. Walton ordered national guard troops to Payne county in response to an appeal from the district judge of Cushing. The judge declared that no justice can be obtained in the county through the county attorney, the governor said.

Governor Walton said that only the "Cushing district," an oil field section, which extends into Lincoln and Creek counties, will be affected. The military has occupied Drumright, in Creek county, which was included in the original proclamation of absolute martial law, he added.

MUST RECOVER BODIES TODAY TO IDENTIFY

Embaling Will Be Difficult—Many Will Be Placed in Unmarked Caskets Never to Be Opened

HIGH WATER PREVENTS REMOVAL OF VICTIMS

Entire Car Will Have to Be Removed in Some Cases to Recover Bodies

CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 28.—Unless bodies are taken out of the wreckage of Burlington passenger train No. 30 by tomorrow, it is feared that all chance of identification will have passed. Bodies of the unfortunate persons who were aboard Burlington's No. 30, Denver-bound train, which plunged headlong into the raging stream 18 miles east of here at 9:10 o'clock last night have been in the water for nearly 24 hours. Dr. J. F. O'Donnell, division medical examiner of the Burlington, stated tonight that the speed of the stream which is a virtual mountain falls now, will so mar the faces of those in the water together with the decomposition which soon will set in as to make embalming even difficult. He indicated that in most instances the bodies recovered will have to be placed in caskets never to be opened by friends and relatives for purposes of identification.

One Body Found
Only one body that of H. M. Schultz, huggerman in the baggage car, had been recovered from the mass of wreckage up until 7 o'clock tonight. Those in charge of rescue work and undertakers here said that some bodies probably would be removed from the cars by noon tomorrow. They estimated that four to five bodies might be taken from the cars despite the extremely high water at that time.

In most instances, however, it will be necessary to lift the entire cars from the swollen stream before bodies can be recovered. Practically all of the cars which plunged headlong into the creek are now nearly covered with water, making the work of extricating bodies all the more difficult.

R. I. Gerhart of the Johns-Manville company, Denver, is believed to have been drowned while seated in the smoker of the Denver sleeper which went into the stream. H. T. Bellrose, of the Goodyear Tire company at Denver, who saved his life and that of Mrs. H. M. Schmidt by crawling from the window of the smoker in the same sleeper, stated tonight that Gerhart and O. E. Ganks, both of the Johns-Manville company, Denver, and M. D. Montgomery, general manager of the Goodyear tire company at Denver, lost their lives in the sleeper smoker compartment.

L. M. Buckley of Martin, Cole & Buckley of Lincoln, Neb., was in lower No. 5 of car 13 which plunged into the stream.

No Outcries
"I did not hear a scream or outcry when the train went into the water," he said. "The porter was making up berths at the time but he did not make a cry when the crash came. It is likely that everybody was so stunned by the sudden wreck and those who were in the water were drowned before they could cry for help. My shoes, watch and valuable papers besides my luggage are missing. E. P. Klipp of Denver and I crawled up the side and out of the rear vestibule and then sat on the roof of car No. 21 which was at the edge of the immense yawning canyon washed out by the water."

Speedy Settlement Speeded By Stresemann

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—(By The Associated Press.)—With the Munich situation having calmed down and the international situation generally safeguarded for the time being through the provisions of the government's emergency proclamations Chancellor Stresemann is directing official activities toward accomplishing a speedy liquidation of the situation in the Ruhr and the Rhineland with the purpose of facilitating an early resumption of Germany's foreign affairs.

ROMPING PEAVINE WINS \$1,000 STAKE KINGSTON SECOND

Grafton Broad Jump Spotty Event of Evening—The Persian Put Over Six Hurdles by Billy Wilson—Three Oswald West Horses Placed in Ladies Singles—Davis String Winners.

By BETTI KESSI
Romping Peavine, winner of the fine harness singles of Monday night, pushed his record last night at the fifth horse show by romping away with the \$1000 stake in the five-gaited saddle horse contest.

After a lengthy deliberation on the part of the judge, Platinum and his close competitor, Kingston, ridden by his owner, Reveal Lindsay English, were sent out for a stiff final. The animals, inspired by the unrestrained enthusiasm of the grand stand, paced around the ring at spectacular speed, coming to a standstill before the table where the awards went first to Romping Peavine, second to Kingston, third to Hottentot, of the Davis string, fourth to Shazza, of the English string, fifth to Mountain Missie, ridden by Margaret Ellen Doty, sixth to Katherine McDonald, and seventh to Shikara, owned by Mrs. Edward Grelle of Portland.

CAPITAL PRIZE AWARDS MADE

Three Girls Tie for Honor—Boy Also Winner—Watches Received

Capital prize winners among the boys and girls having club exhibits at the state fair were announced Thursday night. All previous records were broken when three girls, each 14 years old, tied for first honors. They were Jessie Belshee of Moro, Sherman county, who specialized in sewing division No. 3; Ida Leach of Deer Island, sewing in division No. 2; and Helen Durkin of 4531 Seventy-first street southeast, Portland, who, though still in the grades, has a record of 1506 quarts of fruit and vegetables and has carried home-making and cooking work in the club departments. She specialized in canning.

The boy winner is Theodore Rush of Aurora, Marion county. He is 18 years old. He has been in club work for eight years and for six years has been a breeder of full blooded livestock. This year he is exhibiting 17 head of Chester White pigs. His prize money from fairs this year totals \$334, and since he has been in club work he has won \$572.35. Championship in Shropshire sheep in club classes was awarded to Milton Fox of Silverton.

The three girls and the boy who won the capital awards were entertained last night at a dinner party by E. L. King, superintendent of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, aboard his private car "Portland." They were then escorted to the horse show in the stadium where they were publicly awarded costly watches donated by Oregon bankers and J. D. Farnell, vice president of the Union Pacific railroad. The presentations were by Governor Pierce. The six boys and girls who won second honors were presented fountain pens, also given by the bankers.

STUDENT RALLY PRECEDES GAME

Willamette Students Do Serpentine and Other Stunts Downtown

Marshalling enthusiasm and support for the first game of the season with the University of Oregon today, Willamette university footballers gathered last night in a football rally, the echoes of which sounded for blocks around. About 500 students, wearing and carrying the cardinal and gold colors of the Bearcat defenders, took part.

STORMS SWEEP MIDDLE WEST MANY KILLED

Tornado Strikes Council Bluffs Followed by Fire—Telephone Service Cut Off—Theater Collapses

CLOUDBURST CAUSES WIDESPREAD DAMAGE

Many Sheridan, Wyo., Folk Driven Out of Homes After Walls of Water Come

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Sept. 28.—Four persons are known to have been killed and a fifth is reported to have been killed in the tornado, which struck this city shortly after 9 o'clock tonight when roaring, angry, blowing down houses and sheds. Fear of the dead were killed when their homes collapsed.

The rear of the Strand theater on the bank of Indian creek, which collapsed, but no one, it was said, was injured.

Fire Breaks Out
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 28.—A fire is reported to have broken out in the downtown district of Council Bluffs, Ia., a short distance from here, after a tornado had visited the south section of the city.

A portion of the Strand theater which is located on the bank of Indian creek, is reported to have collapsed as have a number of houses.

As far as could be learned, no one had been killed. Telephone service to the station in city was temporarily disrupted. The streets of the city are reported to be inundated by water from Indian creek, which has risen rapidly because of the heavy rains of the past few hours.

Eight killed
LOUISVILLE, Neb., Sept. 28.—Eight persons were killed and thousands of dollars worth of damage done when a cloudburst struck this city tonight. The eight dead are relatives and members of the family of Mack Carver, in whose home they were congregated when the cloudburst struck the city.

Guard Called
SHERIDAN, Wyo., Sept. 28.—Several hundred refugees, driven from their homes when great walls of water came crashing down on Sheridan early this morning as Big Goose and Little Goose creeks overflowed, their banks were preparing to open the light in temporary barracks erected in the city hall, the National Guard building, the YMCA and the school gymnasium.

Big and Little Goose creeks became raging torrents early this morning within a few hours they flooded the northern and eastern sections of the city, covering those sections with from two to four feet of water. National guard troops have been called out to assist in protecting the flooded districts and the local Red Cross chapter has assumed charge of relief work upon authorization by Mayor Charles Sheldon.

Mill Worker at Ball Lumber Company Killed

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 28.—William Frank, 29, and sister, a sawmill worker, employed by the Ball lumber company near London, Lane county, 35 miles south of Eugene, was killed yesterday, according to word received by the coroner here today. He was caught in the machinery of the mill and was almost instantly killed.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

The Statesman carriers will call to make their monthly collections today. Your newspaper boy is just starting in business for himself. This is his first effort to learn business and his success or failure depend to a considerable extent on your good will and co-operation. A pleasant smile and a cheery word will encourage your boy and help him make a success of this, his first venture in business life. He will appreciate it and show his good will in any way he can. If your subscription is already paid, ignore this notice and accept our thanks. STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Saturday increasing cloudiness, with rain west-ports.
LOCAL: (Friday)
Maximum temperature 77.
Minimum temperature 44.
River:—1.4.
Rainfall none.
Wind: light easterly.
Wind: south.