SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1923

In the City of Salem and elsewhere in Marion and Polk Counties Nearly everybody reads THE OREGON STATESMAN

PRICE FIVE CENTS SUSPEND GOVERNOR WALTON

Covered Wagon Rolls Creakingly Off Stage of Northwestern History at Olympia Celebration

CAPITAL CARAVAN **COMING TO SALEM**

Observing Completion of Pacific Highway, Two States Will Join in Gala Day

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 23 .-With flying banners and draped bunting over all the main buildings of the city acting as colorful background, the covered wagon rolled creakingly off the stage of northwestern history tonight as the Washington State Good Roads association celebrated at the openconvention the completion of the paved Pacific highway through

Washington and Oregon The program tonight consisted of organizing the convention routine, the delivery of an address of welcome by Mayor George Draham and the appointment of committees by President Fred L. Wolf of Newport. Tomorrow the nain business sessions will be held, together with the election of officers for the year.

Additional automobile loads of adjoining towns for this city to- a French-Canadian farmer living inet and on this score it is not morrow. On Thursday and Friday 11 miles north of here, near Dean automobile taravan will motor schutes, set fire to his home and over the new highway to Salem, then ended his own life by shoot-Or. A stop will be made on the ing himself through the head with chancellor or President Ebert the international bridge, where "Old a revolver, it was believed here Man Detour" will be thrown into today following the discovery of the Columbia river.

an east and west route across the house in flames. A coroner's jury floor this year, although most of had been caused by "party or parthe road policies will be decided ties unknown." at next year's sessions prior to the will doubtlessly make a strong fight for the Snoqualmie pass route, it was unofficially stated to-

CAPACITY HOUSE AT PRISON SHOW

Convicts Present Rollicking Song Hits and Spicy Comedy at Show

Before a capacity house last threats she said he had made. night the annual prison show with its varied program of seven skits Rhineland Republic went off with a snap and finish that won the warm approval of the spectators. From the first comedy to the finale chorus, "What's the Use of Dreaming," the actors appealed to a variety of emotions ranging from a rollicking humor to a deeper touch of pathos. During the evening more than 20 of the latest song hits were featured in solos, quartet minstrel and chorus work, and the acts were agreeably seasoned with a number of good-natured "take-offs" on a few well known townspeople, as well as a number of the prison of-

In the one-act comedy "There Is One Born Every Minute," James Bergstedt did particularly good work in the role of "Ole", the good natured Swede who offered als services to the proprietor of the restaurant for "nothing the

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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair Wednesday.

LOCAL WEATHER (Monday)

Maximum temperature, 60. Minimum temperature, 34. River, -0.1, rising. tainfall, none. tmosphere, clear. ind, northwest.

NEW CRISIS FACES BERLIN GOVERNMENT

More Serious Internal Trouble May Result is In Prospect—Socialistic Impatience With Stresemann Regime and Indication of Radicals Threaten Early Break in Ranks.

BERLIN, Oct. 23 .- (By the Associated Press.) -An- the island. Alaniz was found on other parliamentary crisis, and one which will harbor far the beach not far from the penimore serious internal ramifications than that which recently tentiary. He offered no resistcarried Dr. Stresemann into office for a second time at the lance. He made his escape while head of a loosely joined coalition, is an early prospect, in the his comrades engaged the attenopinion of political leaders. Socialistic impatience with the Stresemann government's tolerance of Von Kahr the Bavarian dictator, and the indignation of the radicals over the resolute manner in which Saxony is being dealt with under the sentence from San Diego for smugexisting state of military law already constitute points of gling aliens into the United States. divergence, which threaten the socialists' defection from the present coalition.

The chancellor's failure to make prompt categorical use is dictatorial authority in enforcing urgent remedial of his dictatorial authority in enforcing urgent remedial measures is also causing restiveness in the ranks of the radical party and its principal organ Vorwaerts which is not holding back plain spoken criticism of the government in which the party is represented by three ministers.

pleasure.

directorate.

Stresemann's majority is no long-

er a liable asset to him in parlia-

ment and that he may find him-

stantly dominated the Berlin cab

precluded that the socialists will

force the issue by withdrawing

government or dissolving the

reichstag and then placing the fed-

eral authority in the hands of

Sufficient political and econom-

lating the past week to bring

about a crisis overnight. An at-

stitution in favor of more pro-

nounced federalism might precipi-

tate a conflict which would im-

mediately terminate the socialists'

Briefly stated, the chancellor and

his ministers seem to have lost

their way in an impenetrable

gloom, born of the chaos which is

engulfing it and the German peo-

ple at a peace which neither mar-

tial law nor dictatorial legislative

authority means capable of halt-

IS UNDER ARRES

Former Salem Woman Held

in Portland on Charge of

Forgery

Mrs. Ruby Purdy, former secre-

tary of the state bonus commission

arrested yesterday in Portland by

ing the name of a girl to two

A. H. Miley, local Burns opera-

Mrs. Purdy, Swennes charged,

entered the room of Edith Strong.

roomer in the apartment house

the woman, and finding part com-

them out to Betty Moisan, room-

mate of the Strong girl, and cash-

ed one at the J. C. Penney store.

Edith Strong is a Myrtle Point

girl, scarcely 18, attending busi-

and on Monday tried to pass an-

checks totaling \$50.

ive, assisted in the case.

ness college in Portland.

relations with the government.

self without adequate support

French-Canadian Near Bend Sets Fire to Home After Murdering Family

BEND, Or., Oct. 23 .- After kill- marily aimed at the socialistic reing, his sister, her baby daughter gime which he asserts has conand his three children, Eli Chasse, the tragedy early today by W. B. The problem of the selection of Steele, a neighbor, who saw the tale may come to the convention returned a verdict that the deaths

A blood stained hammer was meeting of the legislature, declar- found at Chasse's feet, and a reed some of the delegates. South- volver lay beside the body. The west members will probably take bodies of the sister and four childthe floor for the North Bank high-yen were burned as they lay in way, while King county delegates their beds where they had been beaten to death with the hammer.

> Eli Chasse, 45. Mrs. Anna Lauzer, sister

The dead are:

Rita Lauzer, aged 21/2 years daughter of the dead woman.

Estrange Chasse, aged 5, daughter of the dead man. Viola Chasse, aged 7, daughter

of the dead man. Wilfrid Chasse, aged 9, son of

be dead man.
Evidence taken at the coroner's MRS. RUBY PURDY inquiry developed the fact that Chasse had been despondent lately because of financial difficulties. It was also testified by neighbors that Chasse's sister had expressed fear of her brother because of

Dies Natural Death

AIX LA CHAPELLE, Oct. 23 .-(By Associated Press.)—The Rhineland republic tonight is virtually dead, as far as Aix La and for several years employed > Chapelle is concerned, after two days of a precarious existence.

The loyalists have recaptured all the buildings in Aix held by the separtists except the provincial government building and failing the arrival of reinforcements summoned from Crefeld, this building probably will be evacuated during the night.

The separatists also have been defeated at a number of places where they established themselves two days ago, including Julich, Muenchen-Gladbeck, Neuss and Mayence.

The recaptures were attended with a certain amount of bloodshed but the worst fighting took place in Aix, where a number of persons were killed or wounded during the night and this morning when the rival parties battled

for two hours. other \$20 check at Lipman, Wolfe The Belgian authorities deputed & Co. This latter attempt was unthe local police to restore order successful, he said. when it looked as if the separatists would be annihiliated by the townsfolk. The Belgian troops are aiding the police in patroling for continued absences from home. les county are entitled to a 20 the streets. At 7 o'clock tonight He ran away on three separate oc- per cent reduction in their month- prehends the magnitude of the the curfew was rung, sending the casions and still is missing. people to their homes as a precaution against further trouble. jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

SIX HOURS VACATION IS ENJOYED

McNeil's Island Prisoner Who Slipped Away From Woodcutting Job Is Retaken

TACOMA, Oct. 23. - Randolfo Maniz, 20, a prisoner at McNeil Island penitentiary, enjoyed six hours of liberty this afternoon wood cutting crew with which he was working shortly before 2 o'clock and was captured tonight at 8:20 by John Luhr, a farmer on

tion of their guards by arguments. Alaniz, a Mexican, had been at the penitentiary about two months and was serving an 18 months'

Among the reichstag leaders Acceptance Is Immediate there is a feeling that Chancellor Niagara-Detroit Stretch Starts at Once

when the house reconvenes next Bids for the construction of 7,2 Friday. The government will then miles of highway between Niagbe called upon by the radicals to ara and Detroit will be opened explain the apparent discrepancy November 8 and if the bids are whereby Saxony is overrun with accepted construction of the roadreichstwehr divisions, whereas Bavaria is permitted to flout the centails of the agreement between way will begin at once. Final detral government's authority at the federal government and the Dr. Von Kahr's rebellion is priterday when the county court the reparations she found the door went to Portland for a confer-closed.

struction expense will be paid for out of funds which have been acfrom the coalition, leaving the district from a special tax.

The part of the highway to be choice of organizing a bourgeois tending 7.12 miles toward Detroit. The estimated cost of the entire road is more than \$250,-000 and the cost of the first part c combustibles have been accumu-000. The county pays 12 1-2 per cent of the cost and the maintenance will be divided equally betempt to modify the Weimar contween the county and federal gov- tive land."

FINAL FLASHES

BRUSSELS, Oct. 23 .- (By Associated Press) -A detach-'sts and a column of peasants had transpired in the meantime. from the Montjoie district is marching on Aix La Chapelle.

Saxony. Oct. 23.the civil population. The wounded.

drawn from trading on the Swiss lion marks.

BERLIN, Oct. 23 .- An unconfirmed report from Essen says the seemingly unending centuries that all the industries except the old problem in Ireland, whose sat- Lost Forest Service mines have dismissed their work- isfactory solution has become abers, giving them only a week's no- solutely essential to faith and tice. Eighteen thousand workers friendship between England and Detective Tom Swennes, police bad are affected at Gelzenkirchen check expert, on a charge of forg- alone, it is said.

DRESDEN, Saxony, Oct. 23 .-Reichswehr troops entered Dresden today, marching to the strains of martial music. General von throughout the world if those por-Mueller, whose orders were re- tents of distrust of only three cently defied by the Saxon govat 433 Taylor street, operated by ernment, reviewed the troops. who were equipped for field duty pleted checks of Miss Strong, made and accompanied by armored cars that extent at least is clear. and machine guns.

ATHENS, Oct. 23 .- (By the (Associated Press)-Official information shows that the government has been successful in its at the Penney store, Swennes says, started Monday with General Metaxas as its leader.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 23-Under a ruling of the state rail-Mrs. Purdy has three children, road commission today, subscribone Mars Pardy, who achieved ers of the Pacific Telephone and considerable prominence recently Telegraph company in Los Angely bills for every day or fraction The woman is held at the city thereof that subscribers' telephones are without service.

Britain to That of Zev. Champion Race

EFFECT OF FIRST SPEECH RECALLED and Sacramento.

Good Feelings Between Two Nations Cited By Official On Eve of Departure

Harvey delivered a long farewell speech at the Pilgrim's dinner tonight in which he reiterated the willingness of the United States to help assess Germany's capacity to pay reparations, reviewed the Monroe doctrine and declared that America must and would keep aloof from the broils of Europe. He reminded his large audience which included the British prime minister, Stanley Baldwin, British Ambassador Sir Auckland Geddes and the French, Belgian and Japanese ambassadors that the United States had waived all reparations claims from Germany for the joint account of the allies and therefore disinterested but that when America came to the door of Europe to assist in a settlement of

Started Like Zev

"We are ready to promote any door.'

Ambassador Harvey recalled in "proved successful in evoking quite unprecedented disapproval

"My start at least was equal to that of Zev." he continued, "yet en of the ceremonial opening of since that evening much water the gates by the two executives has splashed over the dam and in and the subsequent passing of the the mutual interest of our two caravan, this location was selected countries at least I am happy to by the committee in order that believe that much good has been both the Capitol and the state accomplished. We can most eas- house grounds might provide exment of nationalists from Cologne ily reckon the approximate total is reported to be marching on Du- by visualizing conditions as they graphy. A large crowd is expectwould appear today if no changes ed to be present at this time. Fol-

"Suppose in addition to the

troubles now besetting, there hovered above us the clouds of an the main speeches will be given. Anglo-Japanese alliance which. Reichswehr troops entering Pirna having served its original purpose, today were received with shots had become an actual menace to and with the exception of one the peace of three great nations of rather small-sized Canadian flag, troops returned the fire. One per- constant and ever-increasing per- the committee has none son was killed and several were il, of possible, even though acci- which to welcome the visitors dental clashes on the Pacific from across the northern line. ocean, of the multiplying from the BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 23. necessity of self protection, of promised to Dr. Henry E. Morris -The German mark was with naval armaments to a degree nev- general chairman of the celebraer before imagined, of growing tion here, to make a trip to Olymbourse today. The last quotation distrust, rapidly approaching re- pia and return with the caravan was fifty centimes for one bil- sentment, concerning the financial Those planning to make the long relations of Great Britain and the trip are William Bell, B. C. Miles, United States and, finally, per- Dave Eyre and an automobile haps most disheartening of all. America. Outlook Brighter

"How vastly more desperate, not indeed, positively hopeless, your country and everywhere of today. Happily they have disappeared and the way to peace to "These things did not merely

happen; they were done by men And out of the doing sprang perhaps the greatest of blessings in had they lost their bearings. the establishment of a faithful relationship between all the Eng-Mrs. Purdy cashed a \$30 check struggle to put down the revolt lish-speaking peoples such as has not existed in many years—more quarters here today inquiring for Friday, October 26—just six days than a century. I would not assume to depict the sentiments of that he was informed that the is 2,000 feet in length and bethe English or Ireland or the far two men were expected in today, cause Salem is considered more flung dominions, but I do feel that They arrived this afternoon. I can speak with fair confidence FORMER EDITOR DIES of Canada, as I know I can with surety of the United States. I doubt if anyone here fully com-

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change in the attitude in the peo-

LONG FLIGHT TO BE TAKEN

Non Stop Border to Border Run Will Be Made Within Few Days' Time

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Oct. 23. -Captain Lowell Smith and Lieutenant John P. Richter, who were scheduled to attempt a non-stop when he slipped away from the Retiring Ambassador Com- flight from the Canadian border to pares His Start in Great Mexico, arrived here at dusk after leaving Eugene, Or., late this afternoon. The aviators were delayed on account of a heavy fog at Eugene this morning and were unable to leave for Blaine, Wash., where the planes will start on the coastal trip, refueling at Eugene

> Captain Smith and Lieutenant Richter arrived here with another pilot in a third plane at 5 p. m. The fourth plane, which started with them at Eugene was delayed more than an hour and did not arrive here until 6:30 p. m.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Ambassador

Fred Erixon to Supervise Construction for Friday's Ceremonial

Construction of the barricade to be erected across Capitol street at its intersection with Court, which of the Capital-to-Capital highway senate accepted it also. celebration Friday, will begin this morning. The work is to be done under the direction of Fred Erix-on.

Posts six foot high and two feet square will be placed on each side of Capitol steet and about 12 feet north of the intersection with scheme for the economic rehabili- Court, Mr. Erixon said yesterday. cumulating several years in that tation of Europe," he declared. Two gates will be attached to the We are ready to join in any con- posts, graduating from five feet ference which will promote the at the point of contact with the constructed at once is that part recuperation and stability of the posts, to a heighth of four feet at world but we cannot smash in the the center of the street. The gates will be of framework, covered with wire netting so as to facilihumorous vein his first speech to tate decoration with roses. Holes to be built will be about \$195,- the Pilgrims in which he said, will be bored in the tops of each post and it is planned to have an Roy and Ray d'Autremont in the ties and compensations evolves from the public prints of my na- a British or Canadian flag on the other.

With moving pictures to be tak cellent backgrounds for the photocade, the caravan will proceed to the house of representatives where So far the call for Canadian flags has fallen upon deaf ears,

Four automobiles have been from the Standard Oil company.

Men Are Safe at Hom

MISSOULA Mont., Oct. 23 .-John Klack, fire assistant of district No. 1 of the forest service, and K. D. Swan of the public relations department, reported today in a Great Falls dispatch as near Liberty. having been lost in the Mission mountains for nine days and that years ago still blurred the skies a searching party had been organied to look for them, are safe at their homes tonight and deny that they had been lost. The men left Missoula October 15 on an explor-Mission mountains but at no time

Theodore Shoemaker of the the two men and it was said here after the race was run. The film

SEATTLE, Oct. 23 .- Cyrus E Maxfield, 68, who was employed in the comptroller's office here for 20 years and a former newspaper-

BY AVIATORS OKLAHOMA SENATE RELIEVES EXECUTIVE OF OFFICIAL DUTIES

Resolution Passed by Vote of 36 to 1 Following Submission by Lower House Bill of Impeachment Charging Corrupt Agreement With State Health Commissioner.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 23.—(By Associated.)— Governor J. C. Walton was suspended from office at 6:40 p. m. when the state senate by a vote of 36 to 1 adopted a resolution temporarily relieving him of his official duties, following the submission by the lower house of a bill of impeachment aganst him.

The impeachment bill charged the executive with entering into "a corrupt agreement" with Dr. A. E. Davenport, state health commissioner, to place T. P. Edwards, the governor's personal chauffeur, on the payroll of the health department at \$200 a month; and that thereby "certain monies were diverted from the statutory object and purpose for which they were appropriated by law."

The suspension resolution was introduced by Senator W. M. Gulager of Muskogee. A committee was named to inform the governor and lieutenant governor of the action. Lieutenant Governor Trapp is in Sapulpa and was notified by telephone. The committee delivered their message to the governor

in his office. Immediately afterward the house transmitted Article will be formally removed by Gov- 3, charging the governor with preventing the meeting of a

ernors Pierce and Hart as a part grand jury that was to inquire into his official acts and the The text of the resolution sus-

G. W. Davis Says d'Autremont Twins Were at Liberty Last Friday

After being shown pictures o American flag on one and either office of Sheriff Oscar Bower yes upon the lieutenant governor; terday, G. W. Davis, former Ashmen he saw in a red "bug" near Liberty last Friday.

Davis' machine was standing near Liberty when the dark red "bug" drove up with a man whom Davis feels certain was Ray d'Au tremont at the wheel. Another of the trio, whom he identified as Roy d'Autremont, got out of the "bug" and looked into his car, Davis said, and then looked over to where he, Davis, stood. He immediately got back into the "bug" which went as far as Bluett Pass. returning a short time later at a high rate of speed. Davis did not get a look at the third man in the other car.

Davis said yesterday that he be lieved the man he thinks to be Roy d'Autremont, saw his registration card in the car, and when he found this to be issued to an Ashland man, informed his companions and that the subsequent burst of speed was to prevent possible recognition if Davis was an officer after them. The "bug", Davis said, had three spare tires on the rear.

Well along in years and a little hard of hearing, Davis admits his memory of names is a little faulty but that he is sure of faces, and through some incredulous questioning, remained firm in his assertion that the two photographs in possession of the sheriff are those of the two men he had seen

2000 Feet of Sande and Zev to Be Shown Here

Salem is to be the first place in the northwest to view the moation trip up Glacier creek in the tion pictures of the great international horse race which was run last Saturday in New York. The film is being sent by express house relations department who is and airplane to the coast and will in Great Falls, called district head be shown at the Grand theater interested than other northwest towns it is to have the first chance to see it.

Earl Sande, premier American rider, who piloted Zev; the American colt, to victory, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sande of Saman, died at his home today for lem and the race was of more lowing an illness of several weeks, than usual interest to Salem folk.

pending the governor follows: Text Given pursuant to the provisions of the

constitution, as filed with the s ate articles of impeachment, and Whereas, J. C. Walton, governor of Oklahoma, is charged with offenses made grounds of im-

peachment by the constitution, "Whereas, the filing of the articles with the senate automatically suspends J. C. Walton as governor and the office with its du

"Now, therefore, be it resolved land resident, was positive that by the senate that the governo these were two of the three young and lieutenant governor be ad vised as to their duties in this event and that the secretary of the senate notify the governor and lieutenant governor of the proceedings thus had and to preto each of them a copy of

resolution."

The senate will resolve itself into a court of impeachment to morrow morning, it was said. Chief Justice J. L. Johnson of the state supreme court will preside. Meanwhile the house is to continue consideration of the remain-

ing 20 counts in the impeachment indictment. Walton Makes Inquiry Governor Walton was among the last to leave the darkened state house tonight.

With a small group of friends he walked slowly down the stairway to the main floor.

The governor halted briefly to read a copy of the senate res tion suspending him from office which a press representative handed to him. "The vote was 36 to 1 for the

resolution," the governor "Who voted for me," he inquired in a low voice. "Senator Barker." The governor inquired about

three other votes all of which had been cast against him. "Will you. have any statement tonight, gov-

ernor?" he was asked. "Not a word," the executive re-

The vote on the impeachment charges in the house came unexpectedly late in the day. After most of the session had been devoted to reading testimony taken by the investigation committee and one effort to suspend the oral presentation had been voted down the house suddenly changed its course, cut off the reading and plunged into consideration of the second article on the impe

ment bill. Consideration of Article 3 followed at once. Article 2, the second of the 22 specified charges against the governor made in the committee report was approved without discussion by the house. It alleged that Governor Walton had diverted state funds to his own use by placing his private chauffeur on the state health department pay-

rolls. A brief debate preceded adop

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