

army turned out many fliers fol service in the World war and where there still remains a great establishment for the training of American army aviators.

Lieut, Erik Nelson, wing mate of Smith on the entire world voyage, brought his ship to the field at 10:34:51, followed by Lieut. Leigh Wade at 10:35 o'clock.

Above the crash of the band, the cheers of the spectators and even the roar of the propellers as Lieutenant Smith taxied his ship up to the dead line came a cry from the lips of Mrs. Jasper Smith, mother of the world flight commander. It was: "I want my boy."

Smith Meets Mother

From his seat in the forward cockpit, Smith, his grime smeared vicinity of Grants Pass, in southface eagerly scanning the crowds ern Oregon. Josephine county is for the sight of those whom he loved best, saw his mother and and is sending no other products. father wildly waving tiny American flags to attract his attention. Maj. Shepler W. Fitzgerald, commander of Rockwell field, sprang onto the lower wing section, reached through the strut wires. and Shook Smith's hand.

"Let me get down, major," Smith said. "I want to get to my mother."

Jumping from the plane Smith rushed into his mother's arms. 'My boy, my wonderful boy," she whispered as she kissed the flight commander time and again. Smith's father reaching the only spot on the army aviator's face around both and planted a resounding smack on his boy's right ear. It was more than Lieuten-Smith could stand and not give vent to his feelings. The man, noted throughout the American air service for his steel nerves. his stoical demeanor in the face of the greatest danger, wept soft-

Mrs. Harding Finds Son

Another mother, too, wept for oy at the home-coming of the globe airmen. It was Mrs. Harding, mother of Lieutenant Harding, relief pilot of Lieutenant Nel-"God bless you," said Mrs. Harding as she flung her arms around her boy's neck and kissed him. "God has brought you back safely to me."

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Unsettled: rain in north and west portions; moderate temperature, fresh south and southwest winds; gales on the northwest coast.

LOCAL WEATHER (Monday) Maximum temperature, 75. Minimum temperature, 51. River, -2.4; rising. Rainfall, .01. Atmosphere, cloudy. Wind, southwest.

Josephine Has 50 Varieties

of Grapes-Others Come in Strong County exhibits were complete

and ready for visitors to inspect Monday. Barring a few minor letails and finishing touches no idditional work was necessary the opening day, though last year the sound of hammer and saw was to be heard until Tuesday noon and visitors were jostled by men moving boxes and other equipment.

Fifty varieties of grapes are proudly displayed by Josephine county. These are grown in the concentrating its display this year though it boasts of a great vari-

Douglas county has a variety of family lived at 635 North Sum-(Continued on page 7) mer street.

STATE FAIR PROGRAM TODAY



AMERICAN LEGION DAY

Morning.

9:00-10:00-Concert at main entrance by Salem Cherrian band, Oscar Steelhammer, directing. that was not being smothered with 9:00-Finals in men's singles horseshoe pitching contest.

kisses by his wife, reached his arm || 9:30-Arrival American Legion posts from all point in Oregon.

10:00-Concert on grounds by Hebel's Cherrybud band. 10:30-Canning contest by girls of Clatsop county industrial clubs, in educational building.

10:30-Concert in bandstand by Salem Cherrian band, Oscar B. Gingrich heard in vocal solos.

11:30-Music by American Legion bugle and drum corps on grounds.

Afternoon

1:00-Finish of men's singles in horseshoe pitching concontests.

- 1:30-Racing program on "Lone Oak" track, featuring 2:25 pace, 2:14 pace, one run, overnight entry and debutante stake 41/2 furlongs, for colts bred in Oregon and Washington.
- 1:30-3:00-Concert in grandstand by Salem Cherrian band. Oscar Steelhammer, directing. Features between heats by American Legion drum and bugle corps.
- 2:00-Concert in main pavilion by Chemawa Indian Train-
- ing school band, George Bent, directing. 2:30—Program by girls' octette of Chemawa Indian Training school, Mrs. Ruthyn Turney, directing.

2:30-Canning contest by girls of Josephine county Industrial clubs in educational building.

3:00-Concert on grounds by Hebel's Cherrybud band. 3:30-Informal talk on art in art department in main pavilion.

4:00-Concert by Chemawa Indian Training School band in main pavilion.

Evening.

6:30-7:15-Open air concert in bandstand by Salem Cherrian band, Oscar Steelhammer, directing. Oscar B. Gingrich, heard in vocal solos. 8:00-Competitive drills by Legion posts in stadium.

Mrs. Jenks is survived by her said, his principal mania being for husband and two children, Edith getting away.

May, 13, and Winstanley, 9, and He was dressed and waiting for two brothers, Dr. Harry Winstanthe attendant when the nightive ey of Waterville, Wash., and John round of patients was made. The Winstanley of Denver, Colo. The moment the door was opened Hall funeral will be held at the First bolted through it, overcoming all Baptist church on Wednesday at attempts to stop him. He left the building on the run, and three

2 o'clock. Mrs. Jenks was a devoted memmembers of the asylum staff who her of the Baptist church and a immediately started in pursuit useful woman in the community. were unable to find him.

She suffered a breakdown about The escaped patient is describ three months ago shortly after the ed as a man of about 50 years of death of her mother which result- age, rather slender, 5 feet 10 inched in the complication of diseases es tall, and wearing a dark suit causing death. However death and a dark hat. A search is stil came as a direct result of being being made for him by authorities unable to rally from an operation at the asylum.

performed Saturday morning. Mrs. Jenks was born at Warrentown, England, in 1875 and came with her parents to the United States in 1887. Most of hte time since has been spent in Oregon. On April 26, 1906, she was married to Walter Jenks and the

EXPRESS COS Oregon Shppers to Be Saved

\$3.250.000 Yearly, Says Commission

Intrastate express rates in the zone in which Oregon is located issued by the public service commission yesterday.

applies to articles of food in car- ed the sheriff's office from Ina load lots, fruits, vegetables, but- late today asking the jailer to ter and eggs. The 15 per cent throw a guard around the county reduction applies to all other com- jail. Thompson said feeling was modifies handled by the express running high at Ina. Fifteen specorporations operating in this cial sheriffs were sworn in immezone.

It was estimated by members of the Oregon public service commis- Ina anda brought to the county sion that the reduction in rates jail here shortly before 6 o'clock would save the shippers of this tonight when State's Attorney state approximately \$3,250,000 an- Thompson, who had returned with nually. A corresponding shrink- the woman began to question her. age in the revenues of the express When arrested, Mrs. Sweetin was company will result from the issu- not informed that Hight had made ance of the order. The order of the Oregon public

service commission following a number of hearings held in various sections of the United States by the interstate commerce commission. It was contended by members of the Oregon commission that the local express rates were too high, and that the shippers of this state were helping to pay deficits resulting from operations in the East. The order will become effective

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existing rates in the East will be received here from Kapowsin, 12 number.) The big day for the increased.

ney's questions, she insisted that none but proper relations had existed between her and the clergyman, that he treated her the same as he did the other women of the congregation, and that the rumors inking her name with that of the

minister were unfounded. While GENEVA, Sept. 22 .- (By the 10 formal charge has yet been AP.)-If three or four of the placed against the woman, in connection with her husband's death, she is held on the strength of the minister's confession. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Sept. 22.

-Rev. Lawrence M. Hight of Ina, other states, members of the signed a new confession late today league, ratify the protocol of arin which he said he poisoned his bitration and security which was timony had been suggested to him wife, Anna, and bought poison made public today, there will be opened at Geneva on June 15, tee prosecutor. with which Mrs. Wilford Sweetin killed her husband. They had 1925, a great international conplanned to be married, the minis- ference for the reduction of arma-

ter admitted. mente Mrs. Sweetin was ordered ar-The United States, like Ger-

ested. many, Russia and other non-mem-Early in the day the Ina Clergybers of the league, has been inman had signed confessions that vited to participate in the conhe had administered poison to ference, the program of which Means would promise something entrance, followed by another conboth his wife and Sweetin. Until will be prepared under the dithis afternoon he had steadfastly rection of the council of the

maintained Mrs. Sweetin was in league. no way to blame. jail when Hight made the latest the commission on disarmament correspondents accompanying him

confession. A local newspaperman by the "big twelve" composing took down the admissions, which the sub-committee. were attested by the Rev. Dr. Hall. The sub-committee labored on Hight said he purchased poison the text until the very last min-

at Benton July 22 and gave it to ute, modifying clauses and intro- Washington. Means 'told him, Mrs. Sweetin, whose husband died ducing new ones, so that the del- Senator Wheeler said, that his were ordered reduced from 10.7 July 28. Later he purchased more egates had three distinct docu- evidence involved high personper cent to 15 per cent in an order of the poison in Mount Vernon, ments before them. When they ages, which he administered to his wife. finally re-arranged the various

possible mob action. State's Attor-The reduction of 10.7 per cent ney Frank G. Thompson telephon-

diately.

Mrs. Sweetin was arrested at

a statement implicating her in the death of her husband.

In his latest confession Hight repudiated his statement that he put poison in Sweetin's drinking water. "I said that to shield Mrs.

Sweetin," he declared.

Showers Arrive Just

SEATTLE, Sept. 22 .- Heavy rainfall quenched a fire, started

Tent City is teeming with life It was indicated by members of of Eatonville, 28 miles southeast and many old familiar faces are the public service commission here of Tacoma, which threatened to to be seen again this year. Althat similar rate reductions will destroy the town today, and saved bert Tozier, of Portland, is in be in a number of other Western the Pierce county town from de-states, with the result that the struction, according to a dispatch (he has lost count of the exact the department Most the View).

case by spreading a long trail of mystifying doubts as to whether Official Presentation Made of he was going to stick to his repudiation or in turn repudiate it. Long Expected Draft of Protocol

antly had made one of his quiet disappearances. Means' repudiation of his testimony before the Daugherty committee was in a signed statement

great powers - Great Britain, lumbus, Ohio, by former Attorney France, Italy, Japan-who have General Daugherty in connection permanent seats on the council with a letter written to John W. of the league of nations, and ten Davis, democratic candidate for president. Some of it was to the effect that Means' sensational tes-

> The train of events which, followed its publication in Washing-

repudiated his repudiation, and the Cherrian band, under the disaid that if the Daugherty committee will reopen its hearings,

more sensational than anything cert from the band stand at 11 yet developed. Senator Wheelef, en route to during the horse races in the

The long awaited protocol draft Bloomington, Ill., on his vice pres- afternoon and the horse show at Sheriff Holcombe was not at the was presented today officially to idential campaign, told newspaper night. that Means had talked with him on the telephone last night and made new charges of gross corruption in the government at

Senator Ashurst of Arizona, She died September 11. Fearing clauses and amendments they dis- democrat, was the only member covered that the committee's draft of the Daugherty committee in the did not differ in any great essen- capital today and he said he said.

tial from the original Benes draft knew nothing about Means' refor the outlawry of war. The pudiation or subsequent statement protocol provides a plan of arbi- but was perfectly agreeable to retration for disputes of whatever opening of the hearing if it appeared warranted. nature.

ECHOES FROM THE STATE FAIR

No one will be forced to sleep | when the annual parade is staged in the street this year because of and officers elected at the busia scarcity of rooms, according to ness meeting. Present officers Mrs. Emma Murphy Brown, who are George Hoeye, Oregon City, has charge of the bureau at the president; Fred Yergen, Aurora. Marion hotel. There is a great vice president; Mrs. C. W. Redsupply of rooms at reasonable mond, Hillsboro, secretary. Memprices, but the demand is not bers of the board of directors are Edward Shearer, Estacada; Mrs. strong at present.

E. A. Eastman, Gresham; Mrs. . . . Edith Tozier Weathered, Port-Racing for the intersections in land; D. H. Looney, Jefferson and the downtown section is not a Mrs. E. E. Morgan, Portland, profitable pastime this week, for

special traffic officers are located at the corners of the principal Portland police officers are costreets. Motorists are taking to operating and are conspicuous at

In Time to Save Town the plan, driving carefully and no the fair grounds because of their blue uniforms. The visiting patrolmen are in charge of Harry Cook, desk sergeant, assisted by H. W. Norens.

There ain't no such animal.

mates.

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Seldom have more grounds welcomed strangers and visitors. The vivid green of the sward and the carefully arranged and placed flowers brought forth Means tonight, though, appar- favorable comment from all sides.

Youngsters Have Day

Monday was set aside as children's day, and hundreds of happy youngsters were on the group bringing forth a large delegation given out Sunday evening in Co- of adults. Just how many persons were on the groundse yes day is a matter of conjecture, for with a small army of attaches and the necessary workers and passe all served to swell the total. Three bands furnished music for the day the Cherrian, of Salem, as official by Senator Wheeler, the commit- state fair band, and the band from the boys' training school, which gave concerts in the pavilion. Hebel's Cherry Bud band, a juton was swift but mystifying. One venile organization, was present. inquirer quoted Means as having The official program open rection of Oscar Steelhammer. giving a concert near the main o'clock. The band also played

Cooperation Helping Factor

Cooperation between exhibitors and officials of the fair has brought most gratifying results this year and enabled the fair to hit its stride the opening day, nccording to J. E. McClintock, canhier and manager. All those interested were on the ground early and late preceding the opening and by their uniform efforts brought a harmonious effect, he

Some interesting figures were shown in the report of the day's receipts compiled by Mr. McClintock last night. The season ticket sale over last year showed an increase of more than \$200; single paid admissions were double these of the opening day of 1923 while the 'grandstand receipts were greatly in excess of those last

Over 1200 At Horse Show The horse show last night is indicative that it is a popular an well as social event, Mr. McClin tock said. Last year admission was \$1 and for the opening night this year was 25 cents. Where S7 paid to witness the ble torses and their riders in 1.223. more than 1200 paid last night in addition to those admitted by passes. The lower price has been advocated by Mr. McClintock. Sunday was a hig day this year, there being 1162 paid admis

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE FATAL CHESTER, III., Sept. 22,-George W. O'Malley of St. Louis. serving a life sentence for murder was shot and killed and John Weger, another long term convict was dangerously wounded when



arrests were made yesterday.

last week in green timber south

