

# The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## OREGON GUARD WINS NATIONAL RIFLE TROPHY

### Distinction Again Won at Camp Perry By Team of Marksmen From Citizen Soldiers of This State

### NEW ACHIEVEMENT RECORD ESTABLISHED

### Superiority Is Demonstrated in Shooting at All Distances on Range

Oregon's crack national guard rifle team outshot the entire army and national guard in the United States infantry match at Camp Perry Wednesday and won the United States infantry trophy, according to a telegraphic report received by Brigadier General George A. White, commanding the Oregon-Idaho infantry troops from Major F. M. West, who is in command of the Oregon riflemen at the national matches. The victory carries with it one of the largest and hardest fought-for of the national trophies and sets a new record of achievement for western riflemen.

The infantry match, established since the World war, requires firing at all ranges and is a test of both accuracy in fire and judgment in judging distances and firing conditions. Winning of the match has usually been conceded to the regular service and semi-professional eastern teams. The Oregon national guardsmen began setting a new style of bringing the national trophies to the west last year by winning three national trophies that had never before been west of the Mississippi river.

In addition to winning the infantry match, Major West reports having beaten all national guard teams and two of the eight regular army teams in the enlisted men's match on Tuesday, while Master Sergeant Ellis E. Brown of the service company, 186th infantry, Portland, has won the Farr trophy in the 1,000 yards match.

Sixteen selected Oregon national guardsmen are representing the state in the national matches. The team was selected in an elimination competition at the Oregon rifle range at Clackamas last month and is made up of some of the best trained riflemen in Oregon's national guard.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Scoring 18,595 points, the Oregon National guard team today captured the infantry team match, the most spectacular staged in the National rifle association shoot here this year, from the United States infantry team which had won the event three consecutive years. The match is for squared team competition, each team being composed of twelve shooting members and a team captain.

The individual club members match went to Harry N. Renshaw, eighth corps area, C. M. T. C., with a 94 out of a possible 100.

Captain John H. Nuebel of the United States infantry rifle team, won the 200 yard free rifle match with a 94 out of a possible 100.

### Portland Cop Accused Of Acting Real Rough

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—H. H. Hansen, Portland traffic policeman today was charged with abusiveness toward a citizen who made a casual remark about a traffic accident, and as a result will face the police efficiency board next Tuesday with a possibility of removal from the force.

It was charged that he swore and struck the business man who approached him.

## A REHEARING IS ASKED BY THIRD PARTY LEADERS

### Still Carry on Fight to Have La Follette's Name Placed on Ballot

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—The La Follette-Wheeler campaign late today filed with the state supreme court an application for a rehearing on their petition for a writ of mandate instructing the county clerk of Marin county to receive, examine and forward to the secretary of state the nominating petitions for the La Follette electors and place them on the November ballot. It was announced that the members of the court had left the state building for the day and that the matter could not be taken up until tomorrow.

The committee at the same time planned to ask the county clerk to receive the nominating petitions pending possible favorable action by the court.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Aroused by the court decision barring electors pledged to him from the ballot in California, Senator La Follette, independent presidential candidate made plans today to conduct a vigorous personal campaign in that state.

In a formal statement, Mr. La Follette said that California voters "can still register their support of the independent progressive candidacy by voting for the progressive electors, named on the socialist ticket although they would have preferred to vote for electors named on an independent ticket."

## BINGHAM SUFFERS STROKE IN COURT

### Circuit Judge, Well Known in Salem, Collapses While Hearing Case

PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—George H. Bingham, circuit judge, sitting in a liquor trial at the court house today, suffered a mild stroke of paralysis. His illness disrupted the trial, the jurors being dismissed until tomorrow.

After resting for an hour, the judge went to a hospital, where his wife is at present a patient. He needed no assistance to make the trip, and late in the day was reported almost back to normal health.

## STATE FAIR PROGRAM TODAY

### BOOSTER'S DAY

With all civic and commercial organizations participating.

- 9:00—Women's club games, horseshoe pitching contest, 9:00-10:00—Concert at main entrance by Salem Cherrian band, Oscar Steelhammer, directing.
- 9:30—Arrival of Booster organizations from all parts of Oregon.
- 9:30—Music by G. A. R. Fife and Drum Corps.
- 9:45—Concert by Hebel's Cherrybud band.
- 10:00—Second annual bench show of Willamette Kennel club opens in south end of machinery pavilion.
- 10:30—Girls of Washington county industrial clubs in canning demonstration in educational building.
- 10:30-11:30—Concert in bandstand by Salem Cherrian band, Oscar B. Gingrich heard in vocal solos.
- 11:30—Concert on grounds by Hebel's Cherrybud band.

- ### Afternoon
- 1:00—Finish of women's club games, horseshoe pitching contest.
- 1:30—Racing program, "Lone Oak" track, featuring free-for-all trot, 2:20 pace, consolation pace, greater Oregon handicap run and one run, overnight entry.
- 1:30—Concert in grandstand by Salem Cherrian band. Stunts between heats by Booster organizations.
- 1:30—Concert by Chemawa Indian Training School band in main pavilion, George Bent, directing.
- 1:45—Music by G. A. R. Fife and Drum corps.
- 2:00—Program in main auditorium by girls' octette of Chemawa Indian Training School and school orchestra, under direction of Ruthyn Turney.
- 2:30—Concert by Hebel's Cherrybud band.
- 3:00—Informal art talk in art department.
- 4:00—Music by G. A. R. Fife and Drum corps.
- 5:00—Meeting of officials of all Booster organizations.

- ### Evening
- 6:30-7:15—Concert in bandstand by Salem Cherrian band, Oscar Steelhammer, directing. O. B. Gingrich in songs.
- 7:30—Horse show in stadium, featuring hunters and jumpers. Music by Salem Cherrian band and Capital City Quartette. Stunts by members of Booster's organization.
- 8:00—Annual parade through grounds of campers on state fair camp ground.

## DELAY FLIGHT: FAIR MAY BE HELD SUNDAY

### According to Revised Schedule World Fliers Not Expected to Reach Eugene Until Saturday Night

### GREETED BY GREAT CROWDS IN FRISCO

### More Than Twenty-Five Thousand People are Present at Landing

With the arrival in Salem last night of the news that the world fliers had decided to remain over a day in San Francisco, officials were undecided whether the state fair should be continued for one more day. According to their new schedule the airmen will leave San Francisco tomorrow morning, instead of today, and it is presumed that they will stop over in Eugene tomorrow night, in which case they could not get to Salem in time for the fair unless the fair were held over for a day. Up to a late hour last night those in charge had reached no official decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—The army flight around the world, nearing its terminus, Seattle, brought the three planes and their intrepid navigators to Crissy field in San Francisco today.

The fliers had expected to hop off tomorrow for Eugene, Or., en route to Seattle, but announced that they would delay their departure until Saturday.

An accident delayed, but did not mar, their arrival. Lieutenant Leigh Wade was forced down at South San Francisco with a broken battery and had to wait while a new battery was rushed to him by motorcycle.

Meanwhile the two other pilots, Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, the commander and Lieutenant Erik H. Nelson landed at Crissy field but nineteen minutes after they had expected to alight. Lieutenant Smith, leading, swooped down on the field at 3:19:25 p. m.

San Francisco's welcome to the circumnavigators of the earth was (Continued on page 2)

## ORIENTALS WILL INSIST ON THEIR LEAGUE RIGHTS

### Japan and China Stand Together Before Assembly Meeting at Geneva

GENEVA, Sept. 25.—(By the AP.)—Indications that the far eastern countries, especially China and Japan, will stand their ground in insisting upon all their rights before the league of nations, was furnished by tonight's session of the league of nations. Japan came out squarely in favor of granting China a seat on the council of the league as a great Asiatic power, thus giving expression to Japanese-Chinese solidarity.

Persia also backed China's insistence that the great geographical divisions of the world, the principal races and the chief sources of wealth should all be recognized in the distribution of council seats and urged that China be given a seat because Asia is the largest continent in the world, containing half the human race.

## SHERMAN COUNTY HAS GOOD BOOTH

### Most Artistic Display for Boys' and Girls' Clubs, Judges Hold

Though all the 12 counties competing in the boys' and girls' club work qualified for the necessary 66 points to entitle the club to the \$100 offered as prizes, the booth entered by Sherman county was adjudged to be the most artistic, with Multnomah county second and Clackamas county third. Marion and Washington counties were next in order. Other clubs entering booths were Polk, Josephine, Hood River, Tillamook, Jackson, Klamath and Clatsop.

Multnomah county was awarded first place in a special poultry judging contest, with the Portland club second and Clackamas county third.

In the rabbit judging contest the Portland team placed first. A special poultry judging award, a silver cup offered by the Portland Flouring Mills, was won by Raymond Beigh of Multnomah county.

The canning contests are still under way and probably will not be completed before this afternoon or Saturday morning.

## SHIKIRI TAKES ANOTHER FIRST

### Record Crowds Continue to Attend Horse Shows at Oregon State Fair

With attendance at the second Night Horse show entering on no decrease, a record crowd at the Stadium last night again taxed all accommodations. The eleven events of the evening offered showings in many diverse classes, including fine harness horse single, gentlemen's three-gaited saddle horses, heavy harness horses in pairs, the first showing in a three-day driving competition, hand hunter jumpers, roadsters in pairs, trooper's mounts, four-hand draft horses, ladies' hunters, ladies' five-gaited saddle horses, and cow horses with equipment, with special features including a children's musical chair.

With Lady Gay, Shikara, Arment and Brilliant Prince entering the oval promptly at eight o'clock entries familiar from the preceding night were at once recognized.

Shikara, owned by Mrs. C. Edward Grelle of Portland, taking the first blue ribbon of the evening, proved herself a star for two successive nights. Altogether, Shikara, since the opening of the show, has placed five firsts, winning on Wednesday in the gentleman's roadster, single, class and in the combination five-gaited event. Last night this popular entry won not only the fine harness horse single but also won with her mate, in the sixth event which featured roadsters, paired, and again in the class for ladies' five-gaited saddle horses.

Judging on conformation, soundness and way of going, four awards were made in the gentleman's three-gaited saddle horse class out of nine entries. An (Continued on page 2)

## GIANTS PUT PITTSBURGH OUT OF RACE

### Winning Two Out of Three Remaining Games Will Give Them Pennant

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The Giant eliminated Pittsburgh from the National league race today and now need to win only two of their three remaining games with Philadelphia to clinch the pennant.

There were no games scheduled in the American league, where Washington maintains a two game lead over the Yankees and to clinch the pennant needs to win three of its final four with Boston even if New York cleans up its four with the fast traveling Athletics.

Brooklyn did not play today and the Giants increased their lead to one and one half contests in the Robins who even by taken their two remaining games with Boston can win the flag only if the Giants lose their three with the hillies.

## MEMORIAL TO THE SOLDIER DEAD UP

### The Monument Is Now in Place on the Marion County Court House Grounds

The soldier monument is now in place on the Marion county court house grounds. The work of putting the figure of the dough boy going "over the top" onto the granite base prepared for it was finished yesterday afternoon.

The dedication of the monument will come later; it will come after the balance of the funds for paying for the monument shall have been provided. Some \$1200 to \$1500 more is needed for this purpose. The American War Mothers of Salem and other Salem civic societies have provided the main portion of the funds so far raised—through tag day sales, cooked food sales, etc., etc.

The towns represented

The memorial inscription will contain the names of 88 Marion county soldier dead of the World war, as follows: Woodburn 7, Silverton 10, Mt. Angel 5, Hubbard 3, Aurora 4, Mohama 2, Gervais 4, Stayton 3, Turner 3, and Waconda, Donald, Chemawa, Brooks and Scotts Mills each one; and Salem 42.

The monument is to be covered until the time of its unveiling and dedication, and in the meantime drives are to be made to secure the remaining funds, so that there shall not be any debt when the fitting memorial is turned over to Marion county to stand as a reminder of the sacrifices of the men and women who gave their lives for their country and civilization.

## ECHOES FROM THE STATE FAIR

A new angle to the state fair was observed Thursday noon through the courtesy of Earle N. Shahan, manager of the French-Noll-Shahan commercial airplane line, which has two machines here this week, when a representative of The Statesman was permitted to accompany A. R. French, pilot of the Skyhawk during the stunt program which is staged daily. Flying is exhilarating only, but the real thrill comes when the ship is guided into a nose dive when around 3,000 feet in the air and "comes out of it" when the ground is not so far away. The ship appeared to stand still and the ground whirl around beneath, though the approach was not noticeable until the ship had reached an even keel once more. Not only did the fairgoers appear from a new angle, but a variety of other geometrical figures entered into the line of vision. Among the stunts being pulled daily are the loop-the-loop, nose spins, spirals and barrel rolls and others. After putting in three poor days, the aviation company did a land office business yesterday, both machines being in almost constant use in carrying passengers. The silver-colored ship, a Curtiss plane, is piloted by William J. Noll. The aviators hope to be able to greet the around-the-world fliers here where they are due to land Saturday. Because of the attraction and the large crowds that will be on hand it is expected that no commercial flights will be made at this time.

## COOLIDGE HITS PLATFORM OF PROGRESSIVES

### Plank Regarding Government Ownership of Railroads Is Bitterly Attacked By U. S. President

### ADDRESS IS MADE AT PHILADELPHIA

### Day Marks 150th Anniversary of the First Continental Congress

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Proposals for government ownership of railroads and other public utilities were denounced here tonight by President Coolidge as "un-economic" and "encroachments upon our rights."

Speaking at exercises commemorating the 150th anniversary of the meeting of the First Continental Congress, Mr. Coolidge also renewed his assault on suggestions to limit the power of the supreme court and urge that the people resist encroachment upon their rights and liberties guaranteed by the Constitution.

"If we wish to maintain what our fathers here established," he declared, "we shall do well to leave the people in the ownership of their property, in control of their government and under the protection of their courts."

Assails Railroad Ownership

It is difficult the president said, referring to government ownership of railroads, "to reconcile the American ideal of a sovereign people capable of owning and managing their own government with an inability to own and manage their own business."

Furthermore, he declared, it would mean a loss in public revenue estimated at \$600,000,000 a year with a resultant increase in the tax on farmers of from three to 40 percent.

Mr. Coolidge devoted most of his address to a discussion of early history of this country and the birth of the Constitution after the organization of the First Continental Congress.

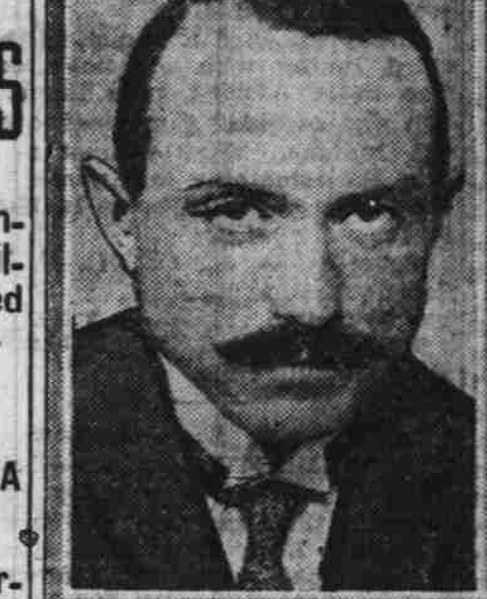
Referring to the deliberations of this congress, the President asserted that, "if we could better understand what they said and did to establish our free institutions, we should be less likely to be misled by the misrepresentations and distorted arguments of the hour, and be far better equipped to maintain them."

Lesson Is Drawn

He drew a lesson from the declarations of the congress as showing the "superiority of moderation and candor over violence and deceit in seeking a solution of difficult public questions."

The Constitution, Mr. Coolidge (Continued on page 2)

## DR. BRUNO ROSELLI BRINGS FIRST PHOTOS OF 'AFRICAN POMPEII'



Leptis Magna, the African birthplace of the Roman Emperor Septimus Severus, is being freed from the sands on the Tripoli Desert by Italian Archaeologists. Dr. Bruno Roselli, above, head of the Italian department at Vassar College, recently arrived in New York with the first pictures of the greatest Roman ruins in Africa. Dr. Roselli's visit to Africa came at the end of a tour during which he revisited ten countries.

## FLAX INDUSTRY ON LARGE SCALE SOON

### O. A. C. and Portland Chamber of Commerce Working Together on Plans

A profitable flax industry for the Willamette valley on a large scale, long the dream of veteran flax growers who recognize the favorable local conditions, may soon be a reality if plans being formulated by the Oregon Agricultural college experiment station extension service, and representatives of the agricultural and new industries committees of the Portland Chamber of Commerce are carried to fruition.

Representatives of these organizations have planned a speaking tour of county seat towns of the valley, the purpose being to explain the possibilities of a concerted effort in establishing the industry here and afterwards to sound out the sentiment of so doing among the farmers of the different localities.

The Tentative Schedule

A tentative schedule of the meetings has been made out which calls for the first one at Hillsboro Wednesday afternoon, October 8. That evening a meeting will be held at McMinnville, with Dallas to be reached Thursday afternoon. A night meeting will follow at Corvallis, while Eugene farmers will gather Friday afternoon. The itinerary will close Friday night at Albany. Arrangements for meetings in Clackamas and Multnomah and other counties will be made later.

"The better drained soils of the Willamette valley are well adapted to flax culture," according to G. R. Hyslop, farm crops specialist of the experiment station, who will make the trip. "Both experiments and observations of the experiment station have shown that the crop can be profitably grown here on soils suited to its culture."

Heretofore the lack of available markets has proved an effective check upon the industry in this state as well as lack of modern harvesting machinery. With the proposed new linen mills and retting plants a ready outlet for a large production will be provided.

Finding Suitable Lands

Mapping of the areas suitable for flax production is proposed by Paul V. Maris, who will represent the extension service on the trip. "It should be feasible to provide each county with a rough draft of the lands which from their type and location are known to be suitable for profitable flax production," Maris stated. With such a guide to planting many disastrous and discouraging failures may be avoided while the farmers become familiar with flax culture.

The extension service will expect to do all in its power to provide the growers with all available information and guidance during the first trial years, especially that the venture may be placed on a sound basis as quickly as possible.

E. R. Morris, manager of the (Continued on page 2)

## 19,500 ENTER FAIR GROUNDS PORTLAND DAY

### Attendance Only 1200 Under Corresponding Day Last Year—Race Course in Fine Condition

### BOOSTERS OF STATE HOLD SWAY TODAY

### Hospitality Organizations From Many Towns Coming as Salem's Guests

Favored by fair weather, with only occasional hints from clouds, Portland day at the 83rd Oregon state fair Thursday drew thousands to the exposition. The throngs, filled with the true spirit of the occasion, made merry throughout the day and until a late hour last night paraded along the midway. For the first time this year, buildings were filled at all times of the day.

Attendance Is Heavy

Attendance was only 1200 under that of the corresponding day in 1923, according to figures compiled last night by J. E. McClintock, cashier, a total of 19,500 paying to enter the grounds yesterday against 20,700 the previous year. There were 3500 persons paying admission to the grand stand at Lone Oak track yesterday in comparison with the 3940 present in 1923. While figures for the horse show are comparatively low, they were double the number of the previous year. Last night 2513 persons paid to see the blooded animals with only 1772 paying last year. Though the paid admissions were relatively low, they fail to indicate the size of the crowd and it was estimated that more than 4000 persons were in the stadium last night. An unusually large number of passes were presented last night, according to the ticket takers, this accounting for the difference between the total attendance and the paid admissions.

Track Is Perfect

Lone Oak track was in perfect condition for the afternoon races, the heavy rain of the previous day having served to dampen the course and with a great amount of work during the morning, the track could not have been better. The Salem Cherrian band was moved to the band stand, where Mrs. W. H. Prunk was heard in vocal numbers between races.

Music by the GAR fife and drum corps enlivened the day, the Civil war veterans apparently tireless and finding a great amount in appearing at various portions of the grounds. They were enthusiastically greeted everywhere. Music by the Salem Indian school band of Chemawa, the boys' training school and Hebel's Cherrybud juvenile organization was heard during the day in special concerts.

Special Trains Arrive

Special trains on both the Oregon Electric and the Southern Pacific brought hundreds of Portlanders to Salem yesterday, while automobiles were lined up and parked for blocks in the vicinity of the fair grounds. Owners of private parking places began to realize a little profit from the venture after three mighty poor business days. With state and special traffic officers stationed in all the congested places, there were few accidents reported, all of these being of trivial nature.

During the afternoon a general assembly of the GAR was held in the auditorium of the new pavilion, together with members of affiliated bodies. The invocation was given by Rev. James Lyle followed by an address of welcome by Earl Race. State Commander Dosch gave the response. The address of the day was given by John L. Brady. Mrs. Elsie Simular, WRC, appeared in a vocal selection with Stanley King giving a recitation. Special music was furnished by the GAR fife and drum corps, which led the parade from the main GAR building at 1:30 o'clock.

Open House Held

Open house attracted several hundred to the WOW log cabin shortly after 7 o'clock last night. The Royal Rosarians male quartette, of Portland, provided the musical numbers and responded to numerous queries. A short program was given in connection with the event. Another meeting of importance last night was the an-

(Continued on page 2)

## THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair; Warmer in interior; moderate and north-west winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Thursday)  
Maximum temperature, 64  
Minimum temperature, 44  
River, -1.7, rising  
Rainfall, none  
Atmosphere, part cloudy,  
Wind, northwest