

37 DROWN IN SUBMARINE

STATE FAIR WILL OFFER FEATURES

Concert Band of Douglas County Official Organization This Year

DAYS ARE DESIGNATED

Each of Six Days of Exposition Will Have Specialties; Horse Show Will Open Tuesday Night

The tentative program for the state fair, as just announced by the secretary, Mrs. Ella Schultz Wilson, reveals many details that should prove of great interest to patrons generally. Monday, September 28, American Legion and Children's Day, is expected to attract Legion men from all parts of the state. A comprehensive program, featured by the distribution of \$1,000 in cash prizes for the best stunts by Legion Posts, drum corps competition and bands and quartets, has been arranged under the auspices of Capital Post number nine, whose drum corps will participate, but will not compete for prizes.

The Douglas County Concert band, under the direction of A. T. Lawrence of Roseburg, will formally open the fair, with a concert at the main entrance. This band, the official musical organization this year, will be complemented by the presence of additional bands during the week, including the Kiltie Band of Tacoma, which will arrive on Tuesday; the Mt. Angel Band, which will appear Friday; the G. A. R. Five and Drum corps, to participate Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; and the Shriners band and Chanters of Portland, on Saturday, which will be Shriners' Day.

The finest floral show ever put on in the main pavilion, will be opened at noon by an address by Governor Walter M. Pierce. This show is being featured by all the leading florists of Oregon. A fine racing program opens at 1:30 o'clock, the racing events interspersed with Legion stunts. The drum corps competition in the stadium in the evening will be the high light of the initial date.

Tuesday, Woman's and Grange day, will mark the opening of the night horse show. A picturesque event of this opening will be the appearance in the ring of Oswald West's Victoria phaeton, drawn by two high-stepping black ponies, and conveying Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges, daughter of a widely-known Oregon pioneer, who will begin the annual night horse show with the "Star Spangled Banner."

On the following day, Wednesday, Salem stores will close, and all roads from every section will lead to the capital city. This will be designated Salem Day, and will be featured by a fast racing card, led by the 2:08 pace, carrying a purse of \$2,000, and by the Governor Pierce derby.

The dedication of the new building for members of Industrial clubs, will take place Wednesday, F. E. Lynn of Perrydale, president of the fair board, introducing Governor Pierce, who will make the main address. A. C. Marsters of Roseburg, also member of the fair board, will formally accept the building. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock, Friday, a public meeting

MEYERS IS BEING HELD

MURDER CHARGED AGAINST FORMER SALEM MAN

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—The condition of Arthur Meyers, remains unchanged, attaches at Robert B. Green Memorial hospital said today, and without complications he will likely survive injuries received from a bullet which lodged in his head just over the right eye.

Meyers was found about noon Wednesday, 19 hours after neighbors reported hearing two shots fired in the house.

The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Candler was found nearby with a bullet through her left temple. Meyers was charged with murder in a complaint filed with Justice of the Peace Ben S. Fyke Wednesday.

SHIPPING BOARD FIGHT IS APPROACHING CRUX

RETENTION OF PALMER AS HEAD IS NOW QUESTION

Serious Disagreements Between President and Board Members Develops

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Shipping board affairs have reached a critical point with the question of whether Leigh C. Palmer will be retained as president of the fleet corporation the issue.

The long existing disagreements between Mr. Palmer and a majority of the board have developed to the degree that President Coolidge has taken a hand in the situation and indications are that a solution of the problem will be attempted shortly.

The board, which has had numerous disagreements among its own members, has found itself continually at odds with Mr. Palmer on policies of administration. These have involved terms for sales of ships and lines, the number of ships which should be kept in operation, and the relative merits of expanding operations at the expense of economy.

In the background has stood an apparent feeling of some commissioners that in delegating powers to the fleet corporation the board had in effect abdicated functions conferred upon it by law.

Indicating his direct interest, Mr. Coolidge today summoned Commissioners Plummer and Hill to the White House. Previously he had discussed the situation with Chairman O'Connor of the board. On his behalf it was later stated that the chief executive had reached no conclusions but was concerned in the administration of the \$350,000,000 government property for which the board is trustee and wished to aid in the solution of the board's difficulties.

At the same time, it was stated for Mr. Coolidge that there was a considerable doubt whether the board could be directed at all in the administration of its affairs on the ground that it was an independent bureau under the jurisdiction of neither the executive or legislative branch of the government.

In the midst of the general discussions, Mr. Palmer refrained from comment beyond saying that he had "enough business to do going along with things as they are here." So far as known no appointment has as yet been made for him to see President Coolidge.

While there were some intimations

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LEGION GETTING READY

LOCAL POST TO BE HOST TO VISITORS MONDAY

Uniformed members of the drum and bugle corps of Capital post No. 9, American legion, will meet all trains with automobiles Monday, American Legion day at the state fair.

The first 200 members to reach McCormack hall after 9 o'clock on Monday morning will be given ribbons while windshield stickers will be distributed to those owning automobiles.

The state executive committee will meet at the Elks' club at 10 o'clock while a luncheon for all commanders and adjutants will be held at the Elks club room at noon. Capitol post will be host to a dance for the visitors at night.

The annual drum corps competition will be staged in the pavilion at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

EIGHT ACCIDENTS FATAL

NAME OF ONE WOMAN APPEARS ON WEEKLY LIST

Eight of the 721 accidents reported to the state industrial accident commission for the week ending September 24 resulted in fatalities. These were Albert L. Biggerstaff, laborer, Salem; W. B. Harrison, rock quarrying, La Grande; Mrs. Lilly Carr, cook, Portland; O. B. Thurman, coal plant operator, Huntington; William Holt, engineer, Kirk; Oscar M. May, millwright, Oregon City; Harvey J. Stevens, brakeman, Scappoose; and Tom Sumalos, laborer, Portland.

Of the total number, 606 were subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation act, 115 from firms having rejected the act and none from public utilities not subject to the provisions of the act.

SHENANDOAH PILOT SAYS CELLS FAILED

Helium Gas Bags Are Declared to Have Broken Under Severe Pressure

WITNESS CONTRADICTED

Sharp Contrast in Testimony Is Noted in Investigation of Crash of the Huge Naval Dirigible

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—A failure of several of the helium gas cells in the airship Shenandoah before she began to break up, was described today to the naval court of inquiry by James H. Collier, chief rigger, who had supervision over the cells.

Collier's testimony was in sharp contrast to that of a dozen other survivors, who declared that they saw no signs that any of the cells had failed under the enormous pressure to which they were put when the craft reached an extreme altitude of 6055 feet.

Despite this, the chief rigger was positive in his declarations, reiterating them under direct examination by members of the court and a rigid cross-questioning by Lieut. Commander C. E. Rosen-dahl, senior surviving officer of the Shenandoah.

Collier said he was off duty and asleep when the airship was sucked into the vortex of the storm. When he was awakened he looked at No. 9 gas cell and saw that it was about 30 per cent deflated and also saw that several gas bags forward were deflated, probably equally as much. No. 8 cell was "100 per cent and then some full." "I knew the ship was done for then and there," he declared, adding that this was before he had heard any noise of the ship's structure giving way.

His declaration came with suddenness and immediately led to sharp questioning. "Did you hear any sound of the ship breaking up before you saw that the gas cell was deflated?" asked Captain Paul Foley, the judge advocate.

"No, sir," the witness replied. "No. 9 bag was deflating when I woke up and I heard no sounds of breakage until I was out on the

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GOLD COAST KING FINDS NEW YORK "DIFFERENT"

KING NANA AMOAH OF AFRICA IS LATEST VISITOR

Land Where Feet Are "Shaken" Instead of Hands, Described by Ruler

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Coming here from a country where acquaintances greet each other by raising a leg each and putting the soles of the feet together; where women receive preference in all matters; where succession to the throne passes through the maternal side of the family, and where only a nephew can inherit the throne, King Nana Amoah III. of the gold coast of West Africa, arrived today on the Cunard liner Aquitania for a visit. He admitted New York was "different" from the towns of his native land.

King Amoah, who is ruler of 30,000 to 40,000 people, intends to visit American cities which have large negro populations where he will study the accomplishments of his race. From his observations here he hopes to take back valuable suggestions for his own subjects.

The king is 49 years old. He is a Protestant Christian and was educated in the first Christian college established in the Gold Coast country. As an evidence of his faith he wears a miniature gold Bible dangling from a jade bracelet on his wrist.

Although he is traveling incognito, King Amoah donned his state robes for the benefit of photographers and reporters. From his neck hung a chain of gold nuggets; on his wrists bracelets of ivory, ebony and gold. His stubby fingers were incased in rings of pounded gold, some as large as bolts used for riveting steel girders.

STORES TO BE CLOSED

BUSINESS FIRMS WILL HELP BOOST SALEM DAY

Business houses will be closed Wednesday of next week while Salem turns out en masse for Salem Day at the state fair, it was announced yesterday.

It has been customary for all but a few of the downtown establishments to close up shop during the afternoon at least of Salem Day. Little business is transacted and offices at the state house are generally closed for the day.

RURAL SCHOOL WATER MENACE TO STUDENTS

SAMPLES ARE SENT TO STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Water Found Unfit in Some Districts; Purification Directions Are Sent

The big question as to whether or not drinking water of rural school districts is polluted and unfit to drink, is being solved by the Marion County Child Health Demonstration, working in cooperation with the county, according to Mary L. Fulkerson, county superintendent of schools.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Fulkerson, nurses from the Marion County Child Health Demonstration have been taking samples from quite a number of wells in rural school districts and forwarding the samples to the state board of health in Portland.

After making a careful analysis of samples of water submitted, the state health board reports to Mrs. Fulkerson. With the report as to the condition of the drinking water comes instructions as to the methods of purifying.

In one school district not so very far from Salem the state board of health reported a bacterial count of 20,000, which indicated that the water was absolutely unfit to drink.

Mrs. Fulkerson has now in her office reports from the state board of health as to the purity or lack of purity of the well water in 25 rural school districts, and with recommendation as to what should be done to purify the water where unfit to drink.

Mrs. Fulkerson reports that she has found directors of all rural school districts most willing to cooperate with her and the Marion County Child Health Demonstration in securing from the state health board correct information as to the purity of drinking water in the various districts.

Marion county is also fortunate, Mrs. Fulkerson says, in having the Marion County Child Health Demonstration to assist in making a physical inspection of all children who attend the schools of the county. According to the law passed by the last legislature, all children attending school must be given a physical inspection. In this work, nurses of the Marion County Child Health Demonstration will be at the service of teachers in making the inspection.

MELLON GIVES VIEW ON DEBT SITUATION

American Position With Regard to French Loan Is Sharply Outlined

DEADLOCK MAY RESULT

Neither Party Willing to Admit Suggestion of Defeat; Celliaux Said Willing to Cooperate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—The Franco-American debt funding negotiations passed quite suddenly from the buoyant stage of preliminary gestures and ceremonies, and became a sober battle with an army of cold facts and figures.

The transition was accomplished by presentation to the French negotiations of a comparatively brief memorandum in which Secretary Mellon, the American chairman, stated the American view of the French settlement offer submitted yesterday. Those views were sharply defined observations as to the French ability to pay. Mr. Mellon's comments on the offer were described as unequivocal.

There were indications tonight that swift turning of the corner was regarded by some of the French commissioners as precipitate. American members said, however, that Finance Minister Celliaux, head of the Foreign commission, was ready for work at the first meeting. Both French and Americans were impressed with the seriousness of the task before them, yet neither was willing to entertain any suggestions of defeat.

More than ordinary official secrecy surrounded the suggestion and the comments made by the treasury secretary. But information trickling through the barrier indicated that Mr. Mellon had stated the French offer of an initial payment of \$25,000,000 with graduated increases yearly over a long period was wholly inadequate. There was the further evidence that the Americans declined to accept the picture of French conditions as being as bad as suggested and the Americans therefore were unwilling to go further with any plea for leniency on that circumstance alone.

The French minister and his associates went away from the brief meeting today to ponder over the suggestions made so pungently by Mr. Mellon. They had several meetings among themselves, and will have more tomorrow.

Meanwhile Senator Borah of the senate foreign relations committee, aired a new method of pressing his campaign for a settlement by the French. He chose a plan which he believed would properly reflect the French ability to pay. Mr. Borah made public a letter to Secretary Mellon and Hoover, both members of the funding commission, asking what loans foreign governments have floated here or are preparing to float among private interests in the United States, and what interest rates they have shown themselves willing to pay when dealing with private creditors.

The senator believes that if European governments are negotiating large loans here at interest rates of from 6 to 8 per cent giving securities acceptable to American bankers, the foreign debtor nations can afford to pay the terms imposed by the funding commission in the British settlement. Mr. Borah insisted that France was economically and financially able to pay her debt on such terms.

MUSIC STORE TO OPEN

McCLELLAN TO MANAGE PORTLAND BRANCH HERE

A new music store will open in Salem this morning under the direction of the Sherman, Clay company of Portland. The Salem firm is located at 244 North High and will be managed by R. E. McClellan.

Miss Myrtle Knowland, well known in Salem music circles, will have charge of the sheet music department, and Stanley Baylis, formerly of Portland, will be in the musical instrument and phonograph section of the new store.

PHILIPINO STUDENT IS LOYAL TO BROTHER

FORFEITS GRADUATION AS CHANCE FOR SICK BOY

Because his brother, who has been in ill health for the past year wants to return to his home in the Philippines, Pnelino Tuanio, student at Willamette university, is leaving school almost upon the threshold of his graduation from the school of liberal arts.

Felix Tuanio, 21, came to Salem in 1923 to enter the university where his elder brother was a student. In July, 1924, he contracted tuberculosis and was taken to the state tuberculosis hospital, where he was regaining his health until a few months ago when he suffered a relapse. Coupled with this came the desire to go home.

Ponciano Tuanio was graduated from the Willamette law school last June and would have taken his final degree with the coming February class. He will accompany his brother in the capacity of nurse.

Becoming interested in his case, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette; Dr. G. C. Bellinger, head of the tuberculosis hospital; Col. Carl Abrams, secretary of the state board of control, and Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, who employed the older of the two boys, took the matter up with I. K. Van Winkle, attorney general, and the immigration officials in Portland. Word that the matter has been taken care of was received Friday.

Funds for transportation of the sick boy to his native land are available through an act of the legislature which appropriated \$39,500 for the purpose of deporting alien and non-resident persons who had become public charges. As it would have been necessary to send a nurse with the patient, transportation is being furnished the brother, who will remain in the Philippines.

The two boys will sail from Vancouver, B. C., October 1.

DEDICATION IS SLATED

ELKS SET ASIDE NOVEMBER 7 FOR CEREMONIES

The dedication of the Elks temple has been set for November 7. Representatives of all Elks lodges in Oregon and Washington are expected to be in Salem to attend the dedication.

Judge Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene will deliver the dedicatory address. Ben S. Fisher of Marshfield, who has recently been appointed district deputy grand exalted ruler, will represent W. H. Atwell, grand exalted ruler, and will preside at the dedication.

A program, which will terminate in a banquet, is being prepared. All the past exalted rulers of the Salem lodge comprise the committee on arrangements. Dr. W. H. Byrd is chairman of the committee and Dr. W. Carlton Smith is secretary.

LAST CLUB DISSOLVES

J. C. SOCIETY DOWNS TO NEW SCHOOL BOARD RULING

After considerable discussion and the object of much speculation, the J. C. club, boys' organization at the Salem high school, met Thursday night and adopted a resolution complying with the rules laid down by the school board in line with the state law barring secret societies in high schools.

The meeting was held at the home of the father of one of the members. The J. C. club is the oldest organization of its kind in the city and has been considered one of the strongest. Its influence in high school affairs was felt for years.

With the dissolution of this club, all of the seven secret societies at the high school have passed into history.

MYSTERY LIGHT FOUND

SIGNALS MAY HAVE BEEN USED BY BOOTLEGGERS

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 25.—A mysterious signal light on a hill here overlooking Puget sound was revealed tonight by Sheriff A. L. Callahan as having been used by local bootleggers to signal to run runners from Skagit county. Otis Foss and Frank Moon were arrested when officers caught them removing five gallons of moonshine liquor from a cache. They confessed to operating the signal light. Foss was sentenced to four months in jail and Moon was released on \$150 bail.

CRAFT RAMMED WHILE AT SEA

Only 3 of Crew of 40 on S-51 Are Saved When Steamer Crashes Into Submerged Undersea Boat

REPORTS NOT DEFINITE

Brief Radio Message Is Only Information Received of Fatal Accident

Collision Between City of Rome and Navy Sub Is Said One of Most Disastrous in History

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP.)—The names of the three men saved from the S-51 were given out by the naval communications office here as Dewey Kille, M. Lira and A. Greer.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—Thirty-seven men are presumed to have been drowned on United States submarine S-51 as the result of the craft being rammed while under water by the steamship City of Rome, 20 miles off Block Island.

Reporting the collision, the City of Rome sent a radio message that three men were saved but gave no details as to the others.

The collision occurred at 7:30 p.m. last night and it was some hours later that the radio message was sent.

The New London submarine base received the steamship's message via Western Union: "collided with sunken submarine S-51—three men saved," at 10:30 o'clock. The message did not give any further details and whether the steamer was the cause of the disaster

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THREE DROWN IN AUTO

AUTO PLUNGES INTO RIVER AT HARRISBURG FERRY

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Three men were drowned in the Willamette river at Harrisburg at 5 o'clock this morning when their car plunged off the ferry operated as a part of the Pacific highway system. The dead are W. R. Eastep, 37, of Roseburg; Archie Stevens, 22, of Percy, Ill., and Edward Boyer, 22, of Percy, Ill.

Trevor Spiller, 24, of Mount Harris, Colo., the fourth occupant of the car, escaped by swimming after clearing himself from the submerged car. He was rescued by Fred Hyland, ferryman, who helped the swimmer with his rowboat.

The car was going at about 20 miles an hour when it reached the embankment, according to the story told by Spiller. The emergency brakes were applied, but the car broke the chains on the ferry, skidding on into the water.

The river is 14 feet deep where the car went in. Both Boyer and Stevens not clear of the car and swam about 100 yards down stream, crying for help. The elder man, Eastep, was not seen after the accident.

Spiller had taken the West Side highway on his previous trip and did not know of the ferry, it is said.

Eastep had been visiting with a daughter in Mount Harris, Colo., and was returning to his home in Roseburg. Mrs. R. R. Spiller and Mrs. Clyde Crain, mother and sister of Spiller, were notified of the accident, and started for Harrisburg from their home in Roseburg. Spiller was a miner, and had come to take his mother and sister back to their home in Colorado.

