

TWO BODIES FOUND IN WRECKED DIVER

Portland Boy Is First Victim Taken From Hulk of Lost Submarine

JOHN L. GIBSON IS DEAD

Little Hope Is Held for Safety of Other Members of Crew; Interior of Submarine Mass of Wreckage

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 30.—(By Associated Press.)—The two giant sea cranes which set out from here shortly after midnight in the hope of being able to raise the sunken submarine S-51, were reported after 2 a. m. to have turned about and headed back to port. Weather conditions outside had been getting rougher during the night and last reports from the rescue fleet were that the wind had reached a velocity of nearly 25 miles an hour and the vessels were surrounded by white caps.

SUBMARINE BASE, New London, Conn., Sept. 29.—(By Associated Press.)—The struggle with the great hulk of the submarine S-51 was still on tonight, four days after she went to the ocean's bed when she was rammed by the City of Rome.

Two bodies were brought up from the sea today, the first of the 33 men who went down with her that the undersea craft had given up. They were found by deep sea divers who crawled into the tangled mass of wreckage surrounding the vessel and entered one of the compartments.

The bodies recovered today were those of John L. Gibson, engineer, first class of Portland, Or., and William O. Terechmer, seaman first class of Bangor, Pa. The latter, a youth of 19, was a twin. His brother was believed to have been at the helm of the S-51 and to have been washed overboard when she went down.

The divers working in pairs, each couple working an hour at a time. But their time beneath the water was considerably more than that as an hour and a half was required each time the men were brought to the surface. Dangling at the end of their lines, these men had to be drawn up slowly to avoid customing themselves to the varying degrees of pressure at the different depths.

Just what part of the submarine was entered by the divers was not made clear in the messages from Rear Admiral H. H. Christie, in command of the rescue workers. The most generally accepted belief was that they went to a battery compartment hatch just forward of the conning tower. The battery compartment was filled with wreckage, the message said, and the divers could see that a door leading to the control cabin was open. Whether the door led to the torpedo compartment was closed or not, could not be determined.

It was in the battery compartment that most of the crew was sleeping when the crash came. Six of the men were on duty in the engine room aft. The divers have not yet been able to investigate that part of the submarine. It is there that naval officers have held until today that men stood more than an even chance of not giving up hope, even had not given up hope, that the generally accepted limit of 72 hours that the available oxygen could last expired last night.

BANK ROBBERS CAPTURED

FOUR OTHERS SEARCHED FOR BY SEATTLE POLICE

SEATTLE, Sept. 29.—(By Associated Press.)—Police tonight were searching for four alleged accomplices of T. H. Johnson, James Kendall and James Fanning, who were captured today after the robbery of the Queen City State bank here about noon. Johnson, alleged leader of a Chicago gang, escaped with five others from the King county jail September 15, where he was being held on charges of participation in a \$42,000 bank robbery at Napa, Mo., B. C., December 12, 1924.

The four men who are being sought are believed to have followed the automobile which Johnson and his two companions commandeered to escape from the bank to a spot several miles away where the robbers' machine could be hidden with a parked truck. The supposed accomplices sped away in a sedan. Three of the men in the sedan are believed to have been James Watson, who accompanied Johnson from the county jail. Kendall was found beside the wreck with a broken leg. Johnson was captured in a wooded area when his gun fouled after exchanging several shots with a policeman. Fanning was captured a short distance away under a house where he had crawled through a hole just large enough for one man to enter. An officer found him frantically scratching in the ground trying to cover himself over with soil and rubbish. Police said he was one of four men who saw their way out of prison at Santa Ana, Cal., two weeks ago.

LA FOLLETTE IS NAMED TO SUCCEED HIS FATHER

OVERWHELMING VOTE IS CAST FOR YOUNG LEADER

Progressive Carries 70 of 71 Counties; New Record Is Established

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29.—(By Associated Press.)—Robert M. La Follette, Jr., in being elected overwhelmingly to a seat in the United States senate here today, not only rolled up a majority in excess of 130,000 votes, but he carried 70 out of the 71 counties in the state. With less than 350 precincts missing, all of which are in the outlying, wooded districts of the state where telephone facilities are few and the vote light, the record shows that young Bob carried counties by majorities that were unheard of before. Kenosha county, home of the Coolidge stalwart republican wing of the party in the state, went over to the opposition, La Follette carrying it by a plurality over Dithmar of 216 votes. The vote there stood: La Follette 3376; Dithmar 3160.

This was not the only county in the first district, formerly the hotbed of the regulars, to go over to the man who endorsed the platform of the La Follette-Wheeler party of 1924. Racine county capitulated to the now 30-year-old senator by a vote of 5308 for 2189 for Dithmar. Walworth county, still another in the district, saw La Follette a winner, the county being 2371 for the new senator to 2234 for Dithmar. Standing alone in all the state, Rock county came through for Dithmar. The vote there was 5634 for Dithmar and 4883 for La Follette.

But in the western, the northern, the central and the northwestern section, La Follette rolled up majorities that astounded even his own henchmen. A heavy rainstorm that started late in the afternoon all over the north end of the state, making roads impassable and leveling wires, accounted for the missing precincts not being able to report tonight.

BOARD CHANGE SOUGHT

SHIPPING BOARD WANTS REVISION OF CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(By Associated Press.)—The position of the shipping board with reference to President Palmer of the fleet corporation is set forth in a letter which it was voted today to transmit to President Coolidge. The board's position is understood to be that the present condition should not be permitted to continue.

A resolution directing that this issue be taken was adopted by a majority vote, those in favor being understood to be Commissioners Benson, Haney, Plummer and Thompson, with Commissioner Hill opposed and the position of Chairman O'Connor unrevealed. While the letter was not made public, there were indications that it does not indicate any change in the position of a majority of the board that President Palmer's resignation should be accepted. In general, however, it is understood the communication formally notifies the chief executive of the belief of the commissioners that the present relationship between the board and the fleet corporation is an unsatisfactory one and that the board, as an independent establishment created by law and not a part of the executive branch of the government, should exercise its authority to revise conditions.

MURDER SUSPECTS HELD

LATEST KILLING IN HERRIN BRINGS SIX ARRESTS

HERRIN, Ill., Sept. 29.—(By Associated Press.)—Six men were arrested today on recommendation of the coroner's jury which investigated the slaying of Otis Clark near here late Sunday. Clark was accused and acquitted of leading the Herring mine rioters in 1920. Those arrested were Harry Walker, Lev Weatherpoon and a man known as "Cotton," charged with the murder, and William Burton, Elias Dawson and Harry Baxter, alleged accessories.

HITS NOT DELIBERATE

BALL WAS NOT SLUGGED INTO STANDS ON PURPOSE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—(By Associated Press.)—James Bottomley, St. Louis Cardinal first baseman, admitted he liked to get home runs but denied hitting any one deliberately in a deposition made public today in a \$7,500 damage suit brought by Erwin Hayes, baseball fan, against the Cardinals. Hayes was injured when Bottomley's homer to the right field bleachers last July 2, landed on his nose.

DEER RESCUED BY GIRL

WOUNDED ANIMAL DRAGGED FROM SURF AT NEHALEM

NEHALEM, Or., Sept. 29.—(By Associated Press.)—While walking on the beach Sunday afternoon Miss Mabel Taber saw a deer swimming just outside the breaker. Soon she saw it approaching close and she waded in and dragged the animal ashore. It had been shot in the leg and had apparently fallen off Nosh-Kah-Nie mountain into the ocean.

ANOTHER ATTACK IS MADE BY MITCHELL

Former Air Chief, Unmindful of Consequences, fires Second Barrel

STATEMENTS EMPHATIC

Condemnation of Administration of Army and Navy Air Service Is Expressed by Witnesses

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—Verbal bombardment was let loose on the heads of the war and navy departments today by Colonel William Mitchell, who already faces possible court martial proceedings for previous utterances on American air policies. Appearing before the president's air board, the former assistant army air chief, apparently undisciplined by the almost certain disciplinary action to follow, emphatically reiterated his demand for a sweeping reorganization of the system of national defense, which when first proposed nine months ago, brought upon him an outpouring of official condemnation. His appearance brought him face to face with a body created largely as a result of his San Antonio statements in which he charged that "almost criminal negligence" was displayed by those directing the army and navy air services.

After being on the stand for more than four hours, during which he read a majority of the eight "constructive" articles he

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U. S. RULING IS UPHELD

SAKLATVALA INCIDENT GIVES RISE TO DISCUSSION

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(By Associated Press.)—The controversy over Shapurji Saklatvala, communist member of the British commons, whom the state department barred from this country, today interrupted proceedings of the inter-parliamentary union's council and threatened to present itself again when the Washington sessions open Thursday, although the council tonight did everything within its power to end the incident over the Anglo-Indian radical.

Acting on a protest from Saklatvala against what he called the "extraordinary step" by the United States government in revoking his passport visa, the council adopted resolutions declaring it recognizes that the American government has a right to enforce its own laws and therefore can not discuss merits or demerits of the case.

With the British delegation of forty almost unanimously backing Secretary of State Kellogg's action in revoking Saklatvala's American visa, officials of the union tonight expressed the hope that nothing more would be heard of the matter.

SIDELIGHTS OF STATE FAIR

Of more than usual interest in the art department is the photographic study of L. L. Patterson, of Bala, former state senator, "dirt farmer," ex-collector of customs for the Oregon district, as aspirant for the gubernatorial robe. The portrait is the work of Earl Kennell, of the Kennell-Ellis studios of Salem and was awarded a gold medal at the recent convention of the Pacific International Photographers' association at San Francisco.

Bevey Brothers have a fine display of nuts near the southeast entrance of the main pavilion. Across the aisle is located the Willamette Fig farm exhibit, clearly demonstrating that figs can be grown commercially in the state.

Concerts by the Harrington family klite band were given during the day at the main pavilion and the grand stand. The band from the boys' training school was on deck again Tuesday.

Ornamental shrubs have been attractively arranged for display along the north entrance to the main pavilion. First prize for the largest pumpkin went to Taylor Cooper, of Salem. Second prize went to Roy Chubb, of Canby. George Harrow, Hillsboro, exhibited the largest squash with Anton Vistica of Geneva next. In the plate exhibiting O. W. Bean, Salem, took first on pumpkins and Frank Diem, Salem, first on quince. J. C. Kaupisch, Canby, was awarded first for celery. Judging was in charge of G. B. Hyslop and Professors Long and Schlotz of OAC.

C. O. Huelatt, of Hood River, a former Salem man, is attending the fair. Reports that counterfeit silver dollars were being placed in circulation caused considerable excitement at the fairgrounds Tuesday.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY BOASTS UNIQUE RECORD

FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1895 TO PLAY VARSITY

Thirty years ago Willamette university had a football team that would bow to none of them. In those days Oregon and OAC had to fight Willamette on a par, and the chances were just as likely as not that Willamette would romp off the field with the victory. And now, the team of 30 years ago, the team that represented Willamette in 1895, are planning to hold a reunion in Salem October 17, and will start intact against the present varsity squad in the varsity-alumni game to be held on that date.

Coach Rathbun declares that so far as he has been able to find, Willamette university is the only institution in the world that can boast of a football team of 30 years ago whose members are all alive and able bodied. All but two of the regulars on the team live in Oregon. The team was coached by Brick Morse, present sports editor on the San Francisco Call, and captained by Chester G. Murphy, prominent Portland attorney, who also played quarterback. The team was managed by Attorney General Van Winkle.

Four of the men on the team now live in Salem and they along with Manager Van Winkle, who also lives here, have been largely instrumental in helping Coach Rathbun arrange for the reunion. Dr. H. H. Olinger, chairman of the Salem school board, was the might end on the team. Attorney B. W. Macey held down tackle. Billy Evans of the Commercial Book store and Mark H. Savage of this city were running mates at half.

Walter Page is coming all the way from Frankfort, Kentucky, for the reunion, and is said to get into his old position of full back. He is now in the YMCA work at Frankfort. Bert Savage, Mark's brother, is living in Lewiston, Idaho, but is coming to Salem to keep Macey company at tackle.

In the good old days when the team of 1895 was in action, Willamette university was as large as Oregon or OAC. Willamette then boasted of a medical school, and

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ENROLLMENT INCREASES

GAIN IS SHOWN IN NEW STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 29.—The total enrollment of students at the University of Oregon reached 1077 today, according to an announcement at the registrar's office. The number of new students now exceeds the number at this time last year by 124. Final enrollment of all students has not yet been completed. The number is expected to exceed 3,000 by the end of the week, it was stated.

SEATTLE, Sept. 29.—Registration figures tonight at the University of Washington showed that approximately 4,200 students had enrolled during the first two registration days. Last year's record-breaking registration of 5450 will be exceeded by this year's enrollment. Registrar E. B. Stevens announced. Registration is to close tomorrow night.

day. V. B. Jones, of the Burns detective agency, Portland, and William S. McSwain, chief of the United States secret service in Portland, were notified. There were further rumors that "bogus" bills were being passed.

Several familiar faces are absent from the Tented City this year. Under the heading "Our Camper Dead," the bulletin board carries the names of Judge W. H. Downing, Shas; Mark Holmes, Salem; Mrs. Mark Hurlbert, Albany; Mrs. L. B. Miller, Stayton; Mrs. John Versteeg, Amity; Mrs. J. W. Young, Salem; Clayton Young, Newport. Resolutions on the death of Judge Downing were adopted at a meeting of life members of the state fair campers' association last night.

Canning demonstrations are under way and the girls' club contests are providing a great amount of interest. Demonstrations were made Tuesday by Douglas and Clatsop counties; today by Clackamas and Tillamook counties. What Tuesday's demonstration will be handled by Hood River and Umatilla counties and Portland. Demonstrations are at 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock.

A. L. Gibbard, assistant postmaster, is again in charge of the branch at the fairgrounds. Collections and deliveries of mail are made by Warren Welborn, a city carrier.

Sawdust was in demand at the fairgrounds Tuesday and was used for walks and to cover the mud in the vicinity of concessions.

The Oregon Purebred Livestock association will hold their annual meeting in the new industrial club building tonight. Miss Eva Sande, sister of Earl Sande, internationally famous jockey, will crown the winning rider in the Governor Pierce Derby. Miss Virginia Ringler, queen of the Gresham fair, accompanied

FEW ATTEND OPENING OF HORSE SHOW AT STADIUM

DREARY RAIN QUENCHES ENTHUSIASM OF SPECTATORS

Many Entries Complete For Honors in Annual Event at the State Fair

By AUDRED BUNCH The stadium was hardly more than scantily filled for the opening night horse show which opened yesterday in conjunction with the 64th annual state fair. Throughout the evening the crowd lacked in general enthusiasm as well as in numbers—all probably due to the steady rain all day.

An overture by the Douglas county concert band opened the program of the evening, with Mrs. Hattie Farrish Hinges, driven to the gateway in an old-fashioned phaeton and assisted by a smart footman in the regalia of the office, following with "The Star Spangled Banner" as a vocal solo. An exhibit of best pairs of draft horses opened the events of the evening.

Robert C. McCroskey's team from Garfield, Wash., placed first with "King and Colonel," a team of the Portland Damascus Milk company, taking second; an entry from Smith's dairy, Aberdeen, Wash., third, and an H. W. Merritt team of Rosalia, Wash., fourth.

In the competition among fine harness horses, single, driven to dapper four-wheeled vehicles, Shikara, the distinguished ribbon-winner of last year, and owned by Mrs. C. Edward Grellie, placed a ready first. Two of the W. F. Turner horses, Brilliant Prince and Golden West, took third and second places, respectively. Mountain Missile, another Portland horse, placed fourth.

The third event comprised novice hunters which have never won blue ribbons. The perform-

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AUTOIST KILLED BY GAS

DRIVER DIES WHEN ASPHYXIATED BY EXHAUST FUMES

BEND, Ore., Sept. 29.—(By Associated Press.)—D. Maskell, aged 39, of Everett, Wash., was asphyxiated by gas from the exhaust of his automobile near Sisters, Ore., last night. Word reaching county officers today was that Maskell, with his daughter aged 17, stopped in Sisters for gasoline, and that after leaving there he collapsed. The daughter became sick but recovered. The car was of the boxed body type and contained animals to be shown at the Deschutes county fair at Redmond. The body will be shipped

EUGENE RAIN IS HEAVY

FARMERS AND STOCK MEN WELCOME MOISTURE

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 29.—The first real heavy rain of the fall began here last night and continued at intervals today, a total of 1.02 inches having been measured at the local weather station up to 6 p. m. today. Farmers and stockmen welcome the moisture. They say it will start the early fall-sown grain to growing and make pastures green.

DIVORCE EVIL FLAYED

PRESBYTERY OPPOSED TO MARRYING DIVORCED

YAKIMA, Sept. 29.—Ministers of the Central Washington presbytery went on record this morning in opposition to marrying divorced men and women, during their annual session in Sunnyside, near here. The only exception noted in the resolution is in the case of innocent parties to a divorce granted on scriptural grounds. The Rev. Hazen T. Murray of Wapato was elected moderator of the presbytery. The ministers favored a pension for retired pastors and suggested active ministers pay 2 1/2 per cent of their salaries into the pension fund while the church pays 7 1/2 per cent.

FOX CAPTURES FEAST

POULTRY DISPLAY AT STATE FAIR TERRORIZED

A fox in the poultry pavilion at the state fair got out of his cage last night and gave the fowls a terrible scare. Judge Wersborn and William Shearer, son of Superintendent Ed Shearer, were sleeping in the office of the poultry pavilion and were awakened by the commotion and succeeded in locating the fox before it had done any damage except eat a basket of eggs. Fearing to catch the fox, Mr. Shearer kept watch on it until the owner came after daylight and captured and caged it.

PLAGUE DEATHS MOUNT

SIX MORE DIE AS VICTIMS TO CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

MANILA, Sept. 29.—(By Associated Press.)—Six deaths from cholera and 20 new suspected cases of the disease have been reported by the health service during the last 24 hours.

LANSDOWNE WARNED OF DANGER, STATED

Aerologist Says Commander Took No Heed of Threatening Readings

WIDOW WOULD TESTIFY

Wife of Dead Airman Asks to Be Permitted to Appear as Witness in Official Investigation

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—Disregarding the advice of his weather expert, Commander Zachary Lansdowne held the airship Shenandoah on her prescribed course until she was drawn into the storm that wrecked her, Lieutenant Joseph B. Anderson, aerologist on board, testified today before the naval court of inquiry.

The suggestion that the ship be turned to the south was made at least half an hour and probably an hour before she was wrecked, Anderson said, adding that Commander Lansdowne had declined to heed the advice because the aerologist had been unable to point to any specific immediate danger signal in the skies to warrant a change of the course.

"If the ship had been turned to the south," the witness stated under cross examination, "we certainly would not have been in the position we were. It is my belief that had we turned south we would have had a better chance of avoiding the disaster that overtook us."

After the Shenandoah was caught in the storm and had made her first rise and then leveled off, Anderson's advice that a southerly course be followed then in an effort to get out of the storm also went unheeded, he declared.

Commander Lansdowne wanted to follow it, but the other officers in the control car advised against it because storm clouds were in that direction.

This destruction occurs while the great hull was being buffeted in the storm and the officers were exhausting their resources in trying to save her. The storm was described as very brief, but the aerologist indicated that it was sharp. He said he had insisted strenuously that the change be made.

Cross examination by the court on this point, Anderson said whether the ship could have escaped from the storm at that time was wholly problematical.

"I am not trying to argue that a southeasterly course would have saved the ship," he said.

Other developments of the day were: Receipt of a telegram by the court from Mrs. Margaret Ross Lansdowne, widow of the Shenandoah's commander, saying she was "very desirous of appearing as a witness."

Announcement by the court that Captain Anton Heinen, former German Zeppelin pilot, who has criticized the new gas valve system installed in the Shenandoah, would be called as a witness at the single session of the court to be held tomorrow beginning at 1 p. m.

PIERCE GIVES WARNING TO COUNTY ASSESSORS

WILL DEMAND TAX UPON PERSONAL PROPERTY

Each Will Be Asked If Law Has Been Complied With; Statute Quoted

County assessors of the state have been warned by Governor Pierce in a letter made public Tuesday that as chairman of the state tax commission he will ask them if they have complied with the law requiring the assessment of personal estate and personal property. The assessors will meet at the state house in the near future for the purpose of ascertaining how the property in the different counties has been assessed and for fixing the county ratio.

The law referred to in the governor's letter reads as follows: "The terms 'personal estate' and 'personal property' shall be construed to include all things in action, household furniture, goods, chattels, moneys, and gold dust, on hand or on deposit; all boats or vessels, whether at home or abroad, and all capital invested therein, and a debt due or to become due from solvent debtors, whether on account, contract, note, mortgage, or otherwise, either within or without this state; all public stocks; all bonds, warrants and moneys due or to become due from this state, or any county or municipal subdivision hereof; and stocks, and shares in incorporated companies liable to taxation on their capital as shall be determined by law, and all improvements made by persons on lands claimed by them under the laws of the United States, the fee of which lands is still vested in the United States."

(Note: Household goods are exempt.) Governor Pierce wrote that a well-informed banker of the state had advised him that within a short time there will be practically no value left in city or farm property unless there is a more equitable distribution of taxes. The present system of collecting principally from land all the money necessary for maintenance of schools and government simply means the confiscation of all value therein.

SECRET SESSION IS HELD

NEGOTIATIONS ON FRENCH DEBT ARE NOT REVEALED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—Negotiations for a settlement of the French war debt were carried on beneath the surface today and some progress was indicated. No official authorized to speak would describe the extent of this progress or say whether the gap separating the contentions of the French and American missions had been appreciably narrowed. A joint session of the two commissions scheduled for late today was called off suddenly with the explanation that the French had not completed certain statistical data. Another session was planned for tomorrow, and it was emphasized at the treasury that the change-in plans in no wise could be construed as meaning the negotiations were near a break.

Spokesmen for the two delegations declined to indicate whether they had reduced the differences in the suggested average annual payment. This difference, if resolved, it was understood, a declaration that the French could not go beyond \$100,000,000 as a total average payment, while the Americans were said to be holding out for \$157,000,000.

But there were any number of conferences going on between individual members of the two commissions and hints were given that results of these private talks may be evident when the two groups meet tomorrow.

GAS FUMES BRING DEATH

VAPORIZED GASOLINE PROVES FATAL TO MOTORIST

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 29.—An open can of gasoline, carried in his sedan, caused the death of Elmer E. Ferrier, 48, a farmer living near Vader, Wash. Saturday night, it was learned today. Mr. Ferrier, after driving to Winlock, started home with the gasoline. It spilled from the container, trickled through the floor of the sedan, splashed upon the hot muffler, was vaporized and returned to the interior of the tightly closed sedan in fumes. As he reached Vader he realized that he was losing consciousness, stopped his automobile, managed to open the door and fell out. Neighbors picked him up and he died a little later. A widow and seven children survive.

SHERMAN COUNTY FIRST

JUDGING FOR BOYS AND GIRLS' CLUB BOOTHS

The boys' and girls' club workers of Sherman county have the most artistic booth in the old pavilion at the state fair. This was the award announced last night. Washington county got second place and Multnomah third. Lane and Josephine got fourth and fifth places respectively. The scoring is not yet complete in the contests of club members on individual products. It will likely be finished and the results announced late today.

DELUGE EFFECTS FAIR PATRONAGE

3750 Persons Attend Second Day; Decrease 200 Over Same Day Last Year

STORES TO CLOSE TODAY

Salem and Governor's Day Will Be Observed; Boys' and Girls' Club Building to Be Dedicated

The deluge which precipitated just 7.7 of an inch of rain up until 7 o'clock last night discouraged a great many from visiting the fairgrounds Tuesday, but in spite of the handicap 3750 persons paid admission to the grounds, a loss of only 200 from the second day of the fair last year. Receipts from single admission, single tickets, grand stand and horse show Tuesday totaled \$2273, against \$2615 in 1924. It was reported last night by J. E. McClintock, cashier. The difference represents a decrease of \$342.25.

Lowering clouds persisted and a steady rain occurred until the noon hour, with intermittent and heavy showers continuing through the afternoon. Race fans were greatly disappointed as only running races were held at the Lone Oak track. Receipts from the grandstand were but \$31.75. In spite of the heavy track some excellent time was made by the entries.

While the rain had an effect upon the crowd, the judges were not made considerable work in their respective classes and the exhibits were carefully viewed. For the first time the county displays are on a non-competitive basis, and as a result the representative products, with the exception of minerals, are receiving considerable attention.

Curbs overflowed with water throughout the city and the street commissioner and his crew were hard put to keep the drains open. Falling leaves contributed greatly to their difficulty. The concrete light post on the northeast corner of State and High was affectionately dubbed the "lighthouse" by court house employes, as it was entirely surrounded by water.

Practically all the stores in the city will close at noon today for Salem and Governor's day at the fair. Some are closing the entire day, while others will lock up at 10 o'clock. The banks will close at noon today, Thursday and Friday, in order that employes may have an opportunity to take in the fair.

Features for the day include the dedication of the new \$30,000 building as headquarters for boys' and girls' club activities, by Governor Pierce at 10:30 o'clock, P. M. Lynn, president of the state fair board, will preside. The building will be received by A. C. Marsters of Roseburg, former president and now member of the state fair board. Addresses will be made by J. E. Calavan on the part of the department of public education, and H. C. Seymour, state club leader of OAC. Moving pictures will be taken by the Southern Pacific, and the films will be used in their club activities.

The big racing event of the fair will be held at Lone Oak park, with a purse of \$1,000 ready for the winner of the Governor Pierce derby.

The program for today is as follows:

- 9 a. m.—Continuation of judging in all departments.
- 9:30 a. m.—Music by Klittie band of Tacoma.
- 9:45 a. m.—Music by G. A. R. fife and drum corps on grounds.
- 10 a. m.—Dedication of new industrial club building, with address by Governor Walter M. Pierce.
- 10 a. m.—Motion pictures, bee

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RUNNING FIGHT STAGED

BANDIT IN STOLEN CAR PURSUED BY POLICE AUTO

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—(By Associated Press.)—A wild chase through Philadelphia streets tonight by Peter Long, chauffeur for Brigadier General Butler, director of public safety, in pursuit of an automobile thief, accompanied by clanging bells and a number of pistol shots, led to reports that an attempt had been made to assassinate the general. Butler's automobile was standing in front of a police station when a man jumped into a parked motor car and drove off, amid the cries of "stop thief" from a number of passersby. Long went in pursuit and was fired upon by the fleeing thief. The latter, apparently having lost his sense of direction, drove around the block and passed the station house. The commotion drew Butler and a number of detectives to the door of the station. Long fired at the officers fired at the driver of the stolen machine. While several bullets are thought to have hit the car, none of them was believed to have struck the man.

The chase continued until Long was held up by a traffic jam. During which the thief left the machine and disappeared.