

The Oregon Statesman

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SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ENTIRE DIVER CREW IS DEAD IN WRECK

Rammed Undersea Craft Is Found to Be Flooded From Stern to Stern

33 MEN DROWN IN BOAT

Last Hope That Some Members of Crew Might Be Alive Vanishes When Divers Make Inspection

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Admiral Christy reported tonight that the S-51 had been found flooded from stem to stern and that all aboard were dead.

U. S. SUBMARINE BASE, New London, Conn., Oct. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—The lives of the men who went down on the submarine S-51 were snuffed out almost immediately after she was rammed and sunk by the steamer City of Rome off Block Island a week ago tonight. The death toll stands at 33.

This was established today when divers found that the last two compartments in which it had been hoped there might have been survivors—the motor and torpedo rooms—were filled with water. None of the crew who went down had a chance for his life. The submarine sank so quickly that they were unable to shut the watertight doors connecting the compartments and thus give themselves a fighting chance of being brought to the surface with their ship. The story of their efforts to save themselves will never be told.

All that remains now for those who have toiled at the task of rescue is to recover and identify the bodies after which the submarine will be turned over to wreckers for salvage.

Of the 36 men who were aboard the S-51 when she was rammed, three were picked up alive and the bodies of four men have been taken from the wreck. Two of these were recovered today—Walter E. Lawton, electrician's mate of New London, and Brady D. Lindsay, engineer of Pensacola, Fla.

The divers who recovered the bodies today came upon them as they were forcing their way into the engine room.

Rear Admiral J. D. Beuret, chief of the naval bureau of construction and repair at Washington, visited the scene of the wreck today, making the 90-mile trip out and back in the submarine S-1.

He was accompanied by Simon Lake, submarine expert and builder of the sunken vessel, and by officials of the wrecking company which are expected eventually to be given charge of salvaging operations.

TEAM BREAKS, HITS BUS

RUN-AWAY DOWN STEEP HILL MAY BE FATAL TO ONE

TACOMA, Oct. 2.—In a mad dash down a steep hill this afternoon, a team of runaway horses broke from a wagon driven by Sam Watson, and collided with a jitney bus. The bus was badly damaged, but passengers and the horses were unhurt.

Helpless to check the wagon as it sped careening down the hill, Watson and his companion, John Rudich, were thrown to the ground when the vehicle collided with a hydrant. Watson was taken to the county hospital in a critical condition, suffering from injuries to his head. It is believed he received a fractured skull and little hope is held by hospital attendants for his recovery.

MANY STUDENTS ENROLL

LARGE INCREASE BRINGS A CALL FOR INSTRUCTORS

SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Announcing that the present faculty at the University of Washington was unable to handle the unexpected increase in students registered this fall, President Henry Suzallo tonight said that at least a half dozen new instructors were being sought in all parts of the country.

"We had anticipated a normal increase of 300, but already 450 more are registered this fall than at the same period last year," Suzallo pointed out. About 5,900 students have now enrolled.

ESTATE IS PROBATED

SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Heamon S. Frye, administrator of the estate of the late George Washington Carmack, discoverer of gold in the Klondike valley, filed suit here today against Mrs. Carmack for \$30,000, formerly administratrix.

HEAVY HARNESS PONIES LACK IN COMPETITION

FOURTEEN ENTRIES IN RAGGED JUMPING EVENTS

Final Appearance of Equines to Be Made at Closing Night Horse Show

By Andred Bunch
The first cent of the next to the final horse show, last night, took place without any competition when Berkeley Beauty, with Marion McDougall driving, appeared alone on the sawdust ring in the heavy harness ponies single class. She was off in short time with the blue ribbon.

Fourteen entries competed in a somewhat ragged jumping event featuring ladies' hunters. Daisy Feane, Mrs. Stanley, C. E. Smith's dependable jumper, won the coveted blue, while the remaining ribbons went, all carried away by McCleave horses—Vitality placing second; Aristocrat, third; and the graceful Lady Mary, with Mrs. Werschul up, fourth.

The second stage in the three-night driving competition was followed with keen interest by a loudly clamorous audience. Again, the Portland Damascus Milk company's six were awarded the honor of the evening, and again the McCrosby team won second place. The Smith's Dairy draft horses, third; the Burge horses, fourth; and the Merritt team the fifth place. The audience was interested in the beauty of the glittering \$2,000 harness of patent leather which adorned the Smith's dairy horses.

Gig horse entries comprised the fourth event, with all three horses exhibited coming from the West stables. Harmony Mathias won the blue ribbon, with "Scotty" Dryden, West's trainer, driving. Marie Seaton, with Oswald West in the vehicle, second; and McGregor Peer, driven by his owner, Mrs. Ellery W. Stone, third.

The antics of a cleverly trained dog amused the crowds while arrangements were being completed for the sixth event.

Bert Corby, on the J. H. Held horse, Topsy Sinclair, won the gentleman's cup of the evening, competing against Herbert Stewart on Colony Pick-Em-Up, a J. McCleave horse.

The audience tended to lose interest in a number of events for lack of any competition. In the tandem class only one entry was made—M. Tina and Harmony Mathias, with H. M. Kerron at the reins. The entry was made from the West stables.

In the light harness roadster class, James Dryden's Lottie Lou was proclaimed champion.

In the ladies' five-gaited stock horse competition the steady decision.

REVISION NOT SOUGHT

UNION NOT TO ASK UNITED STATES TO JOIN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Counselmen of the inter-parliamentary union, meeting after the conference sessions had adjourned for the day, decided unanimously tonight that the union would not appeal to the United States to join the league of nations, ask the league to revise its covenant, or espouse adoption of a world language.

During the day, conference sessions at the capitol and later in the hall of the pan-American union were marked by a variety of discussions, including the Saklatvala incident, which was injected into the otherwise peaceful proceedings, suppression of Bolshevism by concerted international action, control of international trust and the pan-American union.

At the same time Baron Theodor Adelsward of Sweden, president of the council, refused admission to the conference sessions of Miss Mary MacSwiney, Irish republican.

JURORS OFFERED BRIBE

ATTEMPT TO BUY MEMBERS REVEALED BY PROSECUTOR

SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Attempts to bribe jurors trying liquor and jointist cases in superior court here last month were revealed tonight by Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin.

At least six jurors complained to presiding Judge Everett Smith and Superior Judge Mitchell Gilliam that they had been made cash offers for their verdicts in liquor cases.

PROMOTER IS SENTENCED

SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Clarence F. Green accused of \$200,000 frauds as a washing machine distributor in Milwaukee before he came to Western Washington last winter and started a chicken ranch was sentenced here today to five to 20 years in the penitentiary. He pleaded guilty to obtaining \$3,500 by forging a mortgage on a house he rented in Seattle.

SEVEN MEN KILLED IN TUNNEL CAVE-IN

Locomotive Engineer and Six Negro Workmen Are Entombed by Slide

SEVERAL MAKE ESCAPE

Avalanche of Timber and Masonry Crushes Workers; Fireman's Escape Declared Miraculous

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 2.—(By The Associated Press.)—Tom Mason, engineer, is believed to have been killed and six negro workmen are missing as the result of a cave-in in the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tunnel at Church Hill, today, which trapped more than two score men engaged in reinforcing its walls. Most of the workmen, however, dug themselves out of the fallen earth and crawled to safety, and police officials declared that little hope was held for any remaining in the tunnel.

Gasses drove the rescue workers from the tunnel shortly after midnight and it was believed that any who may be entombed in the passageway could not survive the poisonous fumes.

Officials indicated that rescue operations would not be resumed until tomorrow.

The fact that those who escaped were hurried to homes or hospitals prevented officials from making any accurate check of the men who were in the tunnel when the slide came.

Engineer Mason is believed to be buried in his locomotive which was completely covered with earth. His brakeman, D. F. Mosley, and A. G. Adams, a brakeman, both escaped. They were severely scalded by steam which poured from the twisted boiler of the engine. C. S. Kelso, another brakeman, also was injured badly.

Mosley's escape is regarded as miraculous. He was in the cab with the engineer when the cave-

(Continued on page 4)

WHALE BONES ARE FOUND

PRESENCE OF SKELETON IN INTERIOR MYSTIFIES

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Biological experts of the Provincial museum here announced today that parts of a skeleton found in Okanagan lake in the southern interior of British Columbia are the backbone of a whale.

Francis Kermode, curator of the institution, pointed out that the lake is 300 miles from the Pacific coast and separated from the ocean by mountains.

One theory given was that Indians took the bones into the interior for religious festivals.

MOTOR STYLE SHOW IS TO TAKE PLACE TODAY

CARS WILL PASS IN REVIEW BEFORE GRANDSTAND

Over Forty Machines Will Be Driven by Salem and Portland Girls

Beautiful cars, driven by beautiful Salem and Portland young women, will occupy a prominent place on tomorrow afternoon's program when they parade before the grandstand at 4:30 p. m., immediately after the races. Each car will have a minute's time before the grandstand, when the young lady driving the car will stop and hand her card to the director for identification.

The parade will go through town at 3:30 p. m., all cars assembling at Marion square at 3 o'clock, when drivers will be given instructions and the cars lined up according to classification. Each car will have its definite place in the parade and review, according to the completed entry list below. All girls and women driving in the review may find their proper place by referring to this list.

During the presentation of ribbons to cars after the review, the large silver loving cup, donated by Hartman Brothers, jewelers, will be awarded to the car which presents the best appearance.

Immediately after the motor style show, motorcycle races will be run off. The judges for the event, Mrs. Rose Babcock, A. H. Lea and Mayor J. B. Giesey, will occupy a special box for the afternoon.

Among the Portland people who will be down for the event today are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lawson, of the Lawson Motor company, who will bring three Auburn cars with them, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Conser and Mr. Condit, of the Condit & Conser Automobile company, who has seven entries in the show.

The completed entry list and the order in which the cars will appear is as follows:

- Division One—Open Cars
Class A—Chevrolet roadster, Miss Maxine Buren, Newton Chevrolet Co.
- Class B—Cleveland touring, Miss Evangeline Hall, McDonald Auto Co.
- Cleveland touring, Miss Gladys Elliott, McDonald Auto Co.
- Class C—Moon touring, Mrs. A.

(Continued on page 5)

GUN WOUND IS FATAL

COTTAGE GROVE MAN DEAD FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 2.—Louis Richard Booker, 24, of Cottage Grove, died at a local hospital this afternoon as a result of a gunshot wound sustained a few days ago. While repairing a tire on his automobile his revolver fell out of the car and was discharged, the bullet entering his abdomen. He is survived by a widow and other relatives.

TUG IS AGROUND

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 3.—(By Associated Press.)—The tug Superior, of Victoria, which went ashore at Mill bay today, was reported tonight to be grounded fast at low tide. The Pacific Salvage company's steamer Salver has been dispatched to the tug's assistance.

MURDER TRIAL DELAY SOUGHT BY ATTORNEY

KING NOT READY TO GO TO COURT ON MONDAY

Defense Wants to Make Complete Examination of the Prison Grounds and Cells

Postponement of the trial of Tom Murray, slated for Monday, is sought by William King, attorney for Murray, Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos, each indicted on charges of murder in the first degree for the deaths of J. M. Holman and John Sweeney, guard, who were killed by escaping convicts during the prison break of August 12. A motion to this effect was filed with Judge Percy R. Kelley Friday afternoon.

Attorney King alleges that it is impossible for him to defend Murray without having first made "a full examination of the prison grounds, prison cells, especially including what is known therein as the 'bull pen.'"

The motion asks that the trial be postponed until the "first day of December term of court or such further time as the court may deem suitable."

The defense claims that it has reason to believe that other prisoners in the penitentiary, including Kelley and Willos, can offer valuable evidence and the request is made for an order giving authority to interview the said prisoners, under proper safeguards against their escape, but free from guards who might overhear the conversation.

The trial of W. H. Lloyd, charged with the killing of C. I. Bawn, Independence for hire driver, will begin at the Dallas county court house Monday. Lloyd is an ex-convict and is charged with first degree murder. The trial will open at 1 o'clock.

ENROLLMENT MARK SET

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON STUDENTS CROWD CAMPUS

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 2.—Enrollment records for the first week at the University of Oregon were broken this year, according to announcement at the office of the registrar today. The number of students enrolled on the campus at Eugene is 2760 which is three in excess of the enrollment of the entire three terms of last year, and with the medical school in Portland with 210 enrolled the full time enrollment is close to the 3,000 mark.

It is expected that this figure will be passed on the campus here before the university year is over.

PLANE ENGINE ARRIVES

SEAPLANE PB-1 SOON READY TO COMPLETE FLIGHT

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 2.—The big naval seaplane PB-1, which was forced down at the mouth of the Columbia river several days ago when engine trouble developed on a flight to Puget Sound, will probably be ready to take off Monday, according to Lieutenant Commander Strong, in charge of the flyer.

The new Packard engine which was shipped here from San Francisco to replace the motor which had given trouble, has arrived and will soon be installed. Several trial flights about the mouth of the river are contemplated before the journey north is resumed. Repairs have been made to the tip of the lower left wing of the plane which was damaged when the craft was towed to Astoria from Baker's bay.

CRASH MAY CAUSE DEATH

YOUTH IS BADLY INJURED IN FALL FROM BICYCLE

OLYMPIA, Oct. 2.—Knocked from his bicycle here this afternoon when he struck the rear wheel of an automobile at a street intersection, Wayne Terwilliger, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Terwilliger of Olympia, is in a local hospital suffering from a fractured skull. Hospital attendants said that the youth might not recover. He was employed as a messenger for the telegraph company.

DEBT SOLUTION IS FAVORED BY BOARD

Tentative Settlement Declared Only Possible Arrangement at Time

PRESIDENT GIVES VIEW

Faith Is Held That French Financial Condition Will Improve in Time to Secure Funding

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Although the tenaciousness of the French-American debt funding negotiations had faded from the picture today, the results of the conferences which were concluded yesterday stood out above all other discussion in official circles.

The administration and its supporters and many others in official life held, however, that the American commission had suggested the only available solution for the problem at this time in the five-year, lump-sum payment plan which Finance Minister Caillaux took back with him to Paris. Regret was voiced generally that a settlement of a permanent character had not come from the negotiations, yet the feeling was evident from statements of administration leaders that both America and France may benefit from the breathing space allowed under the temporary proposition.

President Coolidge entertains the view that France will improve both economically and financially in the five years which may elapse before a permanent pact is arranged. He most earnestly desired a final settlement at this time but was convinced that such was impossible. His thought was that the Americans had made every concession that was practicable and had assured a continuity of the conversations which may lead to the right sort of an agreement for extinguishing the entire obligation.

The president, of course, was disappointed and he had held hope nearly to the end that a different sort of success than that which came would result. But the chief executive, nevertheless, believes the French mission did the best it could to come to terms with the Americans and were prevented from doing so only by insurmountable conditions.

The White House expression was followed by statements from the capitol where Senator Curtis of Kansas, the republican leader, and Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee, made declarations in support of the action of the funding commission.

Senator Borah who had actively opposed acceptance of any terms more lenient than those accorded Great Britain, asserted he would rather have the negotiations fall than "to have the American commission accept any of the propositions put up to it by the French."

Both senators were hopeful that ultimately settlement would come from conversations at long range.

CHINESE ARE DEPORTED

SHIPPING 150 ORIENTALS TO COST ABOUT \$50,000

SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—A special train bearing 150 Chinese, who are to be deported from Seattle, will arrive here early next week from New York, immigration officials were advised today.

This is said to be the largest number of aliens ever to be deported from this city. Another contingent of like number is expected in two weeks.

Officials said it would cost the government around \$50,000 to deport the Chinese who were rounded up in New York following long disturbances.

MITCHELL CHARGES NOT TRUE, RODGERS STATES

COMMANDER RESENTS REMARKS ON PACIFIC FLIGHT

Project Cannot be Criticized Justly, Witness Declares on Stand

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Col. William Mitchell's charge of "amateur bungling" by the navy of the attempted Hawaiian flight drew a ringing denunciation today from Commander John Rodgers, leader of the expedition.

Testifying before the president's air board, Commander Rodgers without mentioning Mitchell by name, declared that "regardless of what mistakes were made before or after, I challenge anyone to make a just criticism of that flight."

The PN-9 No. 1 commander also took direct issue with the colonel's assertion that arrangements for the flight were carried out by "non-flying members." He said he was given a free hand and had full cooperation by the bureau of aeronautics in preparing for the trip, and that his record would prove he was a competent naval aviator.

"I cannot say," he asserted, "how the navy department can be held responsible for the failure of the flight. Everything was done that could be done."

"The secretary of the navy personally visited San Diego and ordered the bureau of aeronautics to give us everything we asked for. This was done."

After hearing Rodgers the board adjourned until Monday when it will continue the examination of naval air officers. The recess was taken to enable several members of the board to leave the city to attend to private business matters. Chairman Dwight W. Morrow and Major General James G. Harbord, retired, went to New York and Howard E. Coffin to Detroit.

Commander Rodgers agreed with the testimony given yesterday by seven brother air officers in urging a change in the organization of the naval air service as necessary to improve the morale of its personnel. He, however, was at variance with their views in favor of establishing a separate air corps in the navy. He said he favored a separate budget and promotion list for service, but did not think such a corps desirable.

The commander advocated creation of a department of national defense as an ultimate goal to be reached in the nation's military establishment, but in this proposed department he said the air service should be left under the army and navy, respectively.

INDIANS SELL TIMBER

CHECK FOR \$249,000 RECEIVED FROM GOVERNMENT

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 2.—(By The Associated Press.)—Indians on the Klamath reservation are \$249,000 richer today than they were yesterday as the result of the first government payment from timber sales made this year. A check for \$200 was mailed to each of the 1,246 Indians on the reservation by LeRoy D. Arnold, superintendent of the reservation today. Each Indian may do with his money as he sees fit.

The money is derived from the sale of reservation timber to lumbermen.

BRAMWELL MUST RETURN

STATE BANK OFFICES BELONG HERE RULES JUDGE

Main offices of the state superintendent of banks must be maintained in Salem according to decision handed down Friday by Judge George H. Skipworth of Eugene, in the mandamus proceedings brought by George Putnam, publisher of the Capital Journal, to compel Frank C. Bramwell, state bank superintendent, to return his offices to the capital city from Portland, where they were moved following the adjournment of the 1925 legislature. The action was in the shape of overruling a demurrer to the alternative writ. The decision was quite lengthy.

NOTICE

To Our Readers

The Statesman carriers will call to make their monthly collections today.

FRIDAY CROWD AT FAIR IS GENEROUS

Board Officials Surprised When 15,600 Pay Admission to Fair

ROSEBURG WINS PRIZES

Umqua Chiefs Take Two Awards With Beachmen Second; Children Are Admitted Free With Parents

Friday, one of the notorious "poor" days of fair week, proved a pleasant surprise to state fair officials last night when J. E. McClintock, cashier, reported that 15,600 people had paid admission to the grounds during the day. The best Friday on record was last year, with 16,800 persons paying to enter the grounds. This unusually large number was attracted owing to rain which fell the early part of the week last year, with Thursday being the day were \$9553.50, against \$10,356.25 the previous year, a loss of but \$702.75 against a record day.

Booster clubs from various parts of the state frolicked throughout the day and staged varied stunts in front of the grandstand during the afternoon race program and at the stadium for the night horse show.

First prize for the club having the best show advertising its home town went to the Umqua Chiefs, who were presented with a fine loving cup. Judges for the event were A. H. Lea, H. G. Hutchinson and Harry Strout, all of Portland.

The club having the largest percentage of its members and who came the longest distance proved to be the Bandon Beachmen, and they too were awarded a trophy. Though the Chiefs had 77 per cent of their active members present and the Beachmen only 76 per cent, the latter traveled 243 miles and the former 148 miles to reach Salem. The Roseburg Chiefs also won a trophy for the most spectacular stunt at the horse show. Judges, all newspaper women, were Molly Brunk and Rosalind Keber of Salem, and Elizabeth Bailey of Portland.

Clad in bright blankets, wearing "war paint" and feathers, and accompanied by a drum and bugle corps and their "squaws," the Roseburg delegation had little difficulty in attracting attention. The Beachmen entered a float and were clad in bathing suits. Too late to enter the afternoon events, a delegation of Coos Bay Pirates from Marshfield were on hand and distributed small wooden cutlasses among the crowd. Representatives of other clubs were also on the grounds.

The Salem Cherries were the official hosts of the day and did not compete with the visiting clubs. They were much applauded, however, when they appeared before the grandstand in uniform and presented snappy drill formations.

Today, the closing day of the fair, will be Shriners' day, with the carnival spirit prevailing at night. Children under 13 years of age, accompanied by their parents, will be admitted to the grounds free of charge.

The program for today is as follows:

Shriners' Day
9:00 A. M.—Final awards announced in livestock department.

9:15 A. M.—Concert near main gate by Douglas county concert band.

(Continued on page 10)

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Oct. 2.—Max McFarland, Phoenix lightweight won a decision over Young Burman of Los Angeles in the eight round main event of a fight card here tonight.

NOTICE

To Our Readers

Your newspaper boy is just starting in business for himself. This is his first effort to learn business and his success or failure depends to a considerable extent on your good will and cooperation. A pleasant smile and a cheery word will encourage your boy and help him make a success of this, his first venture in business life. He will appreciate it and show his good will in any way he can.

If your subscription is already paid, ignore this notice and accept our thanks.

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