

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1926

This is the age when a child who is tied to his mother's apron strings isn't tied to his mother.—New York American.

(WEEKLY EDITION)

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

MINE GIVES UP 43 LIVING MEN

Prisoners Trapped Five Days, Leave Pit Half Mile Below Surface

EXISTED ON BIRCH TEA

Ten Thousand Persons Gather at Shaft's Entrance as First Survivors Appear; All Appear Well

IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Rescue of 43 iron miners from the depths of the G. Pabst mine where they were trapped Friday noon, was completed at 11:20 o'clock tonight. At that hour every one of the imprisoned miners had been lifted to the surface through an adjoining shaft and sent to the Grandview hospital to recuperate.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Forty-three miners were returned to their homes tonight after a successful five-day battle to release them from their underground prison in the G. Pabst iron mine where they were trapped last Friday.

The first man to come out of the mine shaft was greeted by the cheers of thousands, the ringing of bells and blowing of whistles.

Police protected the rescued miners as they were brought up or walked out of the shaft one by one.

They went immediately to the mine rescue car where they were examined.

The first man out of the shaft was Samuel F. Synkelman, 38, and the father of eight children. He was caught alone on the 13th level by the cave-in. He was brought all the way from the eighth level, through thousands of feet of tunnels and shafts by Matt Wicklund of the mining company forces.

Ten thousand persons jammed the vicinity of the mine shaft tonight. Scores were drawn from many miles by word that the rescue was effected. Automobiles lined the roads for great distances from the mine.

Mining company officials sent the imprisoned men to their homes in automobiles, in the company of their wives and children, who eagerly pressed against the guard ropes near the shaft as they came to the surface.

Alcops for light, grooved rescuers who crossed a shaky 30-foot "cat walk" and penetrated the prison of the men. The miners reported they had subsided on birch bark tea which they made in their lunch buckets over the fire of their miners' lamps.

Sirens and horns of the town sounded the hopeful note which thousands have awaited for since noon last Friday, when a cage dropped in a shaft, loosening tons of rocks and earth, killing three men outright and trapping the 43 miners on the eighth level of the mine almost a half mile from the surface.

Shortly before noon miners and rescue workers from Chicago worked their way up to the eighth level from another level almost a mile from the earth's surface and found ladders extending to the eighth level in fair condition.

They threw rails and power lines across a 30-foot chasm, and with the aid of tight-rope walkers, skipped across to the hole at imprisoned men to be greeted by Tom Trewartha, a sturdy mine boss, who reported all living.

Rescue workers tapped a signal on an iron pipe shortly before they reached the men and received a signal in reply.

George Hawes, assistant director of safety of the Pullman company of Chicago, who formerly worked here and who volunteered for rescue work, was the first to cross the "cat walk," and was greeted by Trewartha, who grasped his hand.

"How are you?" Hawes asked. "We are all o. k. Forty-three men all right. We lived on tea made from birch bark."

PERFECTLY SIMPLE!

PORTLAND FAIR VISITOR CAN'T FIND HIS CAR

"Say, Officer, can you tell me where my car is?" a Portland visitor asked the officers at the fair gate yesterday. "Well," the blucout replied, "I am from Portland too, but your car might be up on the north side of the ground where there are some seventy acres where cars can be parked, or it might be over toward town where many cars are parked, but on the other hand it may be over on the east where there are several thousand cars."

"Thanks, Officer," the Portlander replied, "if I was where my car was I would know where I am, but as it is I am here, but where am I?"

Salem Jockey Takes Cup Before Crowded Stadium

Record Attendance of Season Seen as 1926 Horse Show Flourishes Toward Successful Completion of Six Night Programs

By AUDRED BUNCH
Horace Stewart, popular young Salem jockey, carried away the silver cup in the competition for the best gentleman rider at the horse show last night. Young Stewart won over five competitors in a stiff contest, in which sportsmanship was the only accepted essential.

With practically every seat in the big stadium taken long before the first horses appeared in the ring, Salem night at the horse show broke all attendance records for the week. Shikara resumed her former record and won her usual blue ribbon last night.

REPUBLICANS CONDEMN STANFIELD CAMPAIGN

MARION COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE HOLDS RALLY

Patterson, Steiwer, Seymour Jones and Walter Tooze Are Speakers

A resolution condemning the action of Robert N. Stanfield in violating his primary pledge by announcing his candidacy for reelection to the United States senate, was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Marion county republican central committee yesterday morning at the state fair grounds. I. L. Patterson, the party's candidate for governor, and Fred Steiwer, candidate for senator, were present.

Mr. Steiwer made a brief talk in which he reviewed political conditions all over the state and predicted a sweeping republican victory in the coming election. He was already acquainted with most of the committeemen, having been reared in this county.

Mr. Patterson said he had not been making a more active campaign because he had been staying at home to tend to his farm work, and that he would give the state's business the same careful attention he gave his farm, in case he is elected.

The committee pledged its entire support to Mr. Steiwer in his campaign for the senate.

Short talks were made by Seymour Jones and Walter L. Tooze Sr. A considerable number of persons were present, including 40 committeemen and numerous county candidates and officials.

CLASSES GET UNDER WAY

STUDENTS ASKED TO ATTEND, REGISTER LATER

Classes in the new Salem branch of the University of Oregon extension division have started, the first having been held Monday night under Professor Earl Douglas.

The next meetings will be on Thursday and Friday nights. It was stated, all classes are held in the Salem high school. Art and health education are the topics for different lectures on Thursday evening. Friday will be the courses in English and psychology, formal registration is not necessary for admittance to classes. Salem citizens who are planning to enroll should attend their courses this week, and then register at the high school on Saturday, October 2, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

A satisfactory number have already enrolled and the extension division is pleased with the ready response of Salem students.

BREEDERS' CLUB ELECTS

ED SCHOEL OF ALBANY NEW HEAD OF ASSOCIATION

Ed Schoel of Albany was elected president of the Oregon Pure Bred Livestock association for the coming year at a meeting held at the fair grounds last night. The association will hold its annual banquet tonight at one of the restaurants on the fairgrounds.

Other officers elected were F. E. Lynn of Perrydale, first vice president; C. P. Kizer of Harrisburg, second vice president; N. C. Maris of Portland, secretary; Ed Cary of Carlton, F. A. Doerflinger of Silverton, Dave Riddell of Monmouth, R. W. Hogg of Salem and C. P. Kizer of Harrisburg, executive committee; G. H. Danneberg of Portland, Carl Abrams and F. W. Darbin of Salem, legislative committee, and E. A. Rhoten of Salem, O. J. Thompson of Macleay and R. W. Hogg of Salem, resolutions committee.

SALEM HUNTERS RETURN

FINDLEY AND RHODES SHOOT TWO POINT BUCK

M. C. Findley and Victor Rhodes who left last Friday on a deer hunting trip on the upper Umpqua and who expected to return last Tuesday telephoned from Roseburg last night that they had killed a two point buck and were returning to Salem by stage. They left here on a motorcycle and it is assumed that they were unable to get the machine out of the mountains. The call relieved relatives of the men here who were beginning to worry over their continued absence.

HOOVER URGES WATER ROUTES

"Era Has Come When Natural Resources Must Be Developed," He Says

40,000,000 Increase in Population Forecast in Next 25 Years, Rail Rates Now at Minimum

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The United States has reached the stage where it must consider the development of its water resources as a whole and should proceed at once with a great national plan of construction, Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, told leaders of the Missouri river project at conference here today.

"We have reached a new era in development where we can form national policies for full use of our streams and lakes," he said. "Water is our greatest undeveloped resource, and now that we have the capital we should go ahead with that development."

"We must take a large vision, must consider each drainage system squarely, organize the first step at once, proceed with the engineering projects which are certain, and prepare to enter a national construction program such as we would have now if we had not been compelled to participate in the world war. I believe we would be negligent if we do not undertake this great development."

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September List High

\$266,450 IS BUILDING TOTAL; '25 RECORD FALLS

Building permits issued during September, up to last night, totaled \$266,450, according to statistics gathered in the office of the city recorder. This is an increase of \$153,400 over the amount issued in September last year, which was only \$113,050.

There were 38 permits to erect new dwellings, totaling \$113,650, which is in itself more than the amount for September, 1925; four permits to alter and repair buildings, totaling \$2300; one to erect an apartment house for \$75,000; one to erect a concrete building for \$10,000; one to erect a concrete garage for \$10,000, and one for a tile addition for \$55,000.

The biggest increase was in number of dwellings, there being 38 this September and only 24 in September, 1925.

Building permits for August, 1926, totaled \$192,230. In September, 1924, amount of building permits issued was only \$107,230, so that the increase between 1925 and 1926 was far larger than that between 1924 and 1925.

BOY SAVED FROM FIRE WHEN CAR TURNS OVER

REX GARRISON OF WOODBURN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Pinned Under Auto, Is Saved When Friends Fry Him Away From Flame

WOODBURN, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special)—Rex Garrison of Woodburn narrowly escaped death by fire when the car in which he was riding struck oil on the Pacific highway near Brooks, skidded, turned over in the ditch, pinning him under the front seat and then burst into flames, yesterday afternoon.

Companions managed to get him from under the overturned car before fire had reached him, and he was taken to his home suffering from injuries to the leg, chest and back. He is a Woodburn high school student. The car was completely demolished.

E. E. Parker, instructor in the agricultural department of the high school was returning from the state fair with four students, and one other person having spent the afternoon inspecting exhibits. When approaching Brooks, at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, his car ran into oil, and he was unable to prevent its overturning in the ditch. Other occupants escaped, but found Garrison caught under the front seat.

Fire began to rise from the car, and only the quick action of other passengers prevented the youth from being burned to death, it is stated.

Frank Thompson of Needy, also an occupant of the car, is at his home, believed to be suffering from a broken rib. Frank Buttrick, field, Carl Pardey and Will Farmer of Woodburn were other passengers, escaping uninjured.

CAPTAIN SPONG PASSES

VETERAN RIVERMAN AND EARLY PIONEER DIES

Captain A. J. Spong, well known riverman, early pioneer and until recently owner of "Spong's Landing," died at his Salem home late last night. Few men in the history of the Willamette river have been better known among early steamboat men.

He is survived by one sister, Katherine Rhodes, of Salem; one brother, J. M. Spong, of Salem, and one daughter, Mrs. Nelie O. Shepard, of Portland. Funeral announcements will be made later, by the Webb funeral parlors.

AUTO CRASH KILLS ONE

DRIVER TRIES TO AVOID HITTING ANOTHER CAR

ARLINGTON, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Lincoln Meadows, Walla Walla, was killed in an automobile accident near here today when a car in which he was riding turned over and pinned him under it. J. W. Reeves, also of Walla Walla, driver of the machine, was not seriously hurt.

The accident occurred when Reeves attempted to avoid hitting another car, said to have been on the wrong side of the highway. The driver of the other machine did not stop.

FEAR WITNESS' SAFETY; KEYES

Attorney Declares Two Who Testified Were Trailed on Departure

SERMON HINTS WRATH

"God Bless You, Sir, You Have Cleared an Honest Christian Worker," Should Have Been Attitude

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Charging that two of the principal state witnesses had been followed to and from the district of justice, District Attorney Keyes tonight issued orders to his officers to arrest and jail any person attempting to tamper with or intimidate witnesses. At the same time it became known that the apartment of Mrs. Sleafiff where she has been awaiting the call to the witness stand probably tomorrow, was under guard tonight.

In her sermon tonight at Angelus temple, Mrs. McPherson read a statement which she previously had given to newspapers, in which she scored the prosecution for objecting to the hearing of the testimony of England, the Carmel marshal.

"I should have thought today," read the statement in part, "that Mr. Ennisson from the district attorney's office would have jumped up and thrown his arms around the city marshal and said: 'God bless you, sir, I am so glad that you are able to testify that the woman you saw so frequently in Carmel at the Benedict cottage at a distance of no more than eight feet was not Mrs. McPherson.'"

"The district attorney's office always did want to believe her innocent. We love to believe everybody good and would be sorry to see so brave and well known a Christian worker fall in the estimation of the people."

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—(AP)—August England, city marshal and tax collector of Carmel, Cal., testified here today in municipal court that Aimee Semple McPherson, whom he viewed in court, was not the woman who sojournd at the Benedict cottage in Carmel for 10 days after May 19, during which time the state charges she was the companion of Kenneth G. Ormiston, her former radio operator at Angelus temple here.

England's testimony, taken out of order on special request of the defense in the preliminary hearing of the evangelist in charges of criminal conspiracy, was to the effect that he had seen the man and woman outside the cottage about May 21, and he was "positive" it was not the evangelist he had seen.

After prolonged objection by the state's attorneys that the placing of England on the stand was the result of an effort of W. I. Gilbert, chief of the evangelist's counsel, to produce evidence which "Mrs. McPherson could chant over the radio tonight," the Carmel marshal was excused. Motion to strike his evidence out of the records was overruled by the court.

During the heated and bitter argument between Gilbert and E. J. Dennison, deputy district attorney over admissibility of the evidence at this time, Gilbert charged that the grand jury testimony transcript "disclosed that Keyes had 'clubbed' the evangelist before the jurors.

Judge Samuel R. Blake took the (Continued on page 7.)

EUGENE COUPLE INJURED

CAR OVERTURNS ON PACIFIC HIGHWAY NEAR BROOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pape of Eugene are lying in a local hospital with serious injuries as the result of their car overturning on the Pacific highway two miles north of Brooks late Tuesday night.—Mrs. Pape has a deep cut on her forehead and may also be suffering from a broken back, it was reported at the hospital. Mr. Pape has a deep cut on his face.

What caused the car to run into the ditch is unknown, as neither person could give a coherent account of the accident. The car was completely overturned and one wheel knocked off. Passing motorists saw it in the ditch and brought the Papes to a local hospital.

CYCLONE HITS COLUMBIA

PLANTATIONS AT SANTA MARTA SUFFER DAMAGE

BUENA VENTURA, Columbia, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Telegraphic advices received here state that great destruction was caused at Santa Marta to banana plantations by a cyclone. The United Fruit company plantation was reported to have suffered heavily. The town of Cienega suffered damage from floods caused by the storm.

Halts Court Session



Evangelist's mother retires during reading of protracted grand jury testimony.

FOUR SQUARE PASTOR HAS WARRANT ISSUED

AIMEE'S DISCIPLE CLAIMS HE WAS ATTACKED

Trouble Started Last Summer When Revival Meetings Were Held

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—A warrant was issued here today for the arrest of Lawrence Boyle, charged with assault and battery and threats upon the life of Rev. A. M. Shaffer, pastor of the Four Square Gospel church and mayor of Canyonville. Boyle, according to Rev. Shaffer's statements, attacked him late last night, kicking and striking him and later throwing some object which hit him in the back.

The trouble, it was claimed, was the result of meetings held at Canyonville during the summer. Rev. Shaffer was holding revival meetings in a tent, and, upon hearing rumors that an attempt would be made to break up the meeting, organized the men of his congregation into a protective force. On the final night of the revival a party of young men, led, it was alleged, by Lawrence Boyle, entered the tent and were met by the preacher who ordered them to leave the seats.

When Boyle, it is said, persisted in pushing by, a free-for-all fight ensued in which the preacher was reported to have unlimbered a blackjack which he wielded in an effective manner. The church forces finally were victorious, and after the fight, it was found that one of the invading force, Archie Dubell, had been stabbed in the back.

Several of the men were arrested at that time and the case was investigated, evidence being obtained to be placed before the coming session of the grand jury.

Since the riot Boyle, according to the declaration of Rev. Shaffer, has been insulting and threatening, finally calling out threats in a loud voice on the main street of Canyonville.

STEIWER SPEAKS HERE

OREGON NEEDS ROTARIAN SPIRIT, HE DECLARES

Oregon should be the foremost ranking instead of the third state on the coast, according to Frederick Steiwer, republican candidate for United States senator, who addressed the Salem Rotary club at its noon luncheon in the hotel Marion yesterday. Mr. Steiwer is a member of the Rotary club at Pendleton, where he lives.

The optimism and enthusiasm that characterizes the Rotarian spirit is what the state needs, he thinks. The state will go ahead faster with this spirit, he believes. The Oregon and California tax refund bill puts Oregon in the position of appearing to accept favors from the federal government, he declared, when instead the state is really entitled to demand support for the domain in its boundaries.

FIREWORKS CAUSE PANIC

EXPLOSION AT LOS ANGELES FAIR INJURES MAN

POMONA, Cal., Sept. 29.—(AP)—One man was seriously injured, the bandstand and radio broadcast plant were wrecked and debris scattered over the fairground when \$10,000 worth of fireworks exploded at the Los Angeles county fair grounds here today. The blast created a panic among the spectators. Fires broke out in several tents but were quickly extinguished.

REDMOND BANKER QUILTS

BEND, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—John Dixon of Oakville, Washington, has purchased the stock of Guy Dobson in the First National bank at Redmond, Deschutes county, and at a special meeting of the board of directors this morning was elected president to succeed Mr. Dobson.

PORTLAND DAY TO DRAW WELL

All Attendance Records Fall as 35,000 Persons Pass Through Gates

ROSARIANS HERE TODAY

28,500 Paid Admissions Recorded As State Fair's Biggest Day in History, Pavilion Presented

Attendance records for a single day at the Oregon State fair, now in its sixty-fifth year, were shattered yesterday, when approximately 35,000 persons passed through its gates, joining in celebration of Salem and Governor's day.

Of these 28,500 represented paid admissions, the remainder consisting of exhibitors and officials enjoying press privileges.

Attendance on Tuesday, it was stated last night, was the largest for any Tuesday in the fair's history.

The city of Salem, yesterday was deserted throughout the morning and afternoon as school children and business men, joining in the celebration of Governor's Day and Salem Day, filed through the gates into the fairgrounds.

With the breaking of all previous attendance records at the state fair, old timers last night let their memories wander back to fairs of 40 years ago, when the displays were made up of a few old wooden unpainted buildings with no sidewalks about, so that the grounds were literally a mudhole when it rained.

Crowds were small in those early days and little support was given by the state. The old OSA society bore most of the burden of supporting the affair. The fair began to grow rapidly about 15 or 20 years ago, when, under the regime of Frank Welch, as secretary, stock barns and other needed structures were built. The present office building is due to the efforts of Mr. Welch.

One of the biggest things in causing the growth of the fair was the building of the stadium and race track, about 15 years ago. In the early days of racing there, no restrictions were placed on gambling and the betting privileges were sold. Saloon privileges were also sold and drunken men and women were a common sight at the races. One big liquor dispensary was directly under the grandstand.

The advent of automobiles and good roads brings large crowds of people from the nearby country who were forced to stay home in days gone by when the only means of travel were by horse or wagon over muddy highways.

Early in the morning the heavy attendance had made itself felt, with booths, exhibits and displays almost hidden by the mass of humanity gathered around them, while sidewalks and aisles were crowded.

Dedication of the new automobile pavilion by Governor Pierce, was the feature of the morning program, his presentation being accepted by A. C. Marsters, president of the state fair board. Arrival of the Eugene Radicals, accompanied by Miss Althea Hendricks, chosen to crown the winner.

(Continued on page 4.)

THURSDAY AT THE STATE FAIR

- September 30.
Portland, G. A. R. and Elks' and Spanish-American War Veterans Day.
Morning.
8:30—Concert by Rifle and Drum corps of Grand Army of the Republic.
9:30—Judging of county exhibits in Agricultural pavilion.
10:00—Concert by Salem Concert band under direction of Oscar Stockholm.
10:20—Luncheon and cooking demonstrations in educational building.
11:00—Arrival of special trains from Portland carrying Royal Esquarians and other organizations.
Afternoon.
1:00—Concert by Rifle and Drum corps of Grand Army of the Republic in front of Administration building.
1:30—Races on Lees Oak track, featuring:
2:12 trot, 3 in 5 \$2000
2:14 pace, 3 in 5 \$1000
2:30-old pace, 3 heats, \$1000
Portland handicap, 1 mi., \$200
Grandstand \$100 (for 2000)
Fraternity purse, 6 furl., \$200
2:30—Announcement of awards in Boys' and Girls' club department.
4:00—Free attractions and demonstrations on fairgrounds.
Evening.
7:30—Concert in the horse show stadium, by Salem band under direction of Oscar Stockholm.
8:00—Piano show in Jersey show stadium.
8:00—Arrival attractions on West Way.
8:00—Annual banquet of Oregon Purchased Livestock Association.