

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEATHER FORECAST: Unsettled, with showers Saturday. Maximum temperature yesterday, 67; minimum, 51; river, 50; rainfall, .20; atmosphere, cloudy; wind, northeast.

The most important thing that needs fixing about the average automobile is the nut at the end of the steering wheel.—Toledo Times.

79 CICERO RUM KINGS INDICTED

Mayor, Police Chief, Rival Gangsters to Face Conspiracy Charges

HUSH MONEY UNEARTHED

Federal Authorities Bring Detailed Indictments Against Village Characters for Liquor Sales

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The federal government took a hand today in the affairs of Cicero, a turbulent suburb, and indicted 79 village officials, gangsters, saloon keepers and hoodlums on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

The writs returned by a federal grand jury named Joseph E. Klenha, mayor; Theodore Syboda, chief of police; "Scarface" Al Capone, gangster overlord of the suburb; Miles and "Klondike" O'Donnell, chiefs of an opposing gang; and Harry Madigan, in front of whose saloon Assistant County Prosecutor W. H. McSwiggin was shot to death by machine gun fire last spring.

In the community where for many months beer runners, bootleggers and gangsters operating in Chicago have been reputed to have their base of operations, the federal government charges existence of a collusive plan whereby officials obtained money for permitting broad violations of the prohibition law.

The 79 defendants are charged specifically with conspiring to possess, transport, deliver and sell 10,000 gallons of uncolored spirits, 50,000 gallons of cereal beverages and 10,000 gallons of wine.

Among 63 overt acts charged to the defendants, nine alleged payments of \$5000 to \$20,000 by gangsters to officials of Cicero, aggregating more than \$100,000.

Pat Roche, federal agent engaged in the inquiry which preceded the indictments said that the syndicate had been in operation since 1922 and that it had done a weekly business of \$100,000.

Roche declared that "our investigation discloses the worst situation in the history of the federal government, wherein collusion between officials and beer runners was worked out and carried on with immunity."

Federal warrants were issued for all the men named. Bonds of the principal defendants was set at \$10,000 each.

HIGHWAY PAYMENT MADE

STATE TREASURER SENDS CHECK TO NEW YORK

The state treasurer yesterday sent to the fiscal agent of the state of Oregon in New York checks aggregating \$1,451,036.45, covering principal and interest due on state highway bonds.

The principal totaled \$611,000, while the interest was \$840,036.45.

Principal on these bonds paid during the year 1926, including today's remittance, totaled \$1,197,000, while the principal paid prior to this year aggregated \$1,436,250.

State highway bonds sold by the state totaled \$38,700,000, of which amount \$2,633,250 has been retired.

APPLE TREE IN BLOOM

SILVERTON, Oct. 1.—(Special to the Statesman.)—Damo nature is either very well pleased with Silvertown this fall, or she has stacked her cards wrong for the deal of seasons.

Whatever the reason, spring undoubtedly arrived here. An apple tree growing in the Oscar Broten garden on East Hill is in full bloom. A visitor into the hills east of Silvertown reported seeing a dogwood tree with blossoms. Strawberries and raspberries are ripening in local fields.

ROME SELECTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The international union against tuberculosis in biannual convention today, selected Rome as its 1928 meeting place and elected Dr. Raffaele Pacinotti of that city as its next president to take office two years hence. Other officers were re-elected.

Drummers Enliven Scene As Horses Enter Contest

First Championship of Season Goes to Aaron M. Frank With Patty Miller, in Light Horse Single Roadsters Competition

By AUDRED BUNCH

American Legion drum corps, which earlier in the day competed for honors, furnished a brilliant spectacle at the horse show last night, parading through the stadium, drawing prolonged applause.

The first championship of the season, that for light horse single roadsters, was declared last night, with Aaron M. Frank, of Portland, holding the honor with Patty Miller.

The second stage in a thrilling three-day driving competition opened another memorable horse show with 3500 spectators evincing an unprecedented enthusiasm over the six-in-hand heavy draft teams.

R. C. McCroskey placed first and the Portland Damascus Milk company, second—decisions that the demonstrative audience greatly resented, so plainly did they favor Moss, Leadbetter and Hudson. The final outcome of the competition which involves a cash first prize of \$200 will be determined at the closing show tonight.

Ex-Governor Oswald West of Portland won the carriage horse event with Harmony Mathias. The second prize was delivered to Mrs. Ellery W. Stone (Helen West) who drove Lady Lofly. The third award went to Sporting Chance, entered by the Seattle Riding and Driving club.

An Algerian fantasy was given in the form of a mounted drill by twelve OAC girls as a relaxation before the tension of the contest for the \$250 stake for five-gaited saddle horses.

Shikara, idol alike of audience and judges, was proclaimed the winner, leaving another laurel with his owner, Mrs. C. Edward Grelle of Portland. Aaron M. Frank, who has a propensity for prizes in the upper denomination, won second place with Ruth F., while Olympic Pride won a white ribbon for Seattle.

Thirty six horses were entered in a stirring competition for handy hunters, the performance which, though intermittently ragged, waxed to a fine climax before the final elimination. Dorothy McBride of Portland placed first with Lil Webb in a perfect performance over five jumps with pig pen. Lil Webb swept unaided over the pig pen wall which was such a Waterloo to most of the horses. Kentucky Bob, Dr. and Mrs. Julius H. Held's phenomenal jumper, drew the red ribbon, giving additional honor to Portland. McCleave horses won the remaining prizes.

Juvenile riders made the under saddle event popular. Little Frances Bird of Everett, Wash., on Pride, owned by Mrs. Catherine Quigley, rated the first prize, while Berkeley Beauty, a Portland entry by Jean Ayer West, placed second among eight competitors.

J. D. Farrell of Seattle, noted for his love of fine horses, won the gig horse event with Seaton Septimus. Mrs. Ellery W. Stone of Oakland, Cal., rode out with the second prize.

Twelve feet of pastebord boxes and a three foot timber hurdle made up the properties for the Grafton broad jump participated in by 10 hunters. Water Bud, owned by Patricia McGowan of McGowan, Wash., won the event. Miss Flora Jane McBride of Portland rated second, while Bunny, an OAC horse, placed third and Dr. and Mrs. Held of Portland, with Flying Fox, fourth.

Patty Miller, Aaron M. Frank, owner, was declared champion light harness roadster of the season as a result of the last event. Olympic Pride, of the Olympic Riding and Driving club, holds the distinction of reserve champion.

LOGGERS KILLED BY FALL

HIGH CLIMBER DROPS TWENTY FEET FROM BOOM

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Fred Ramsaur, 36, a high climber employed by the Lincoln Creek Lumber company, died in a local hospital here today of injuries received yesterday when he fell from a boom, dropping 20 feet and striking his head on a log. He is survived by his widow and five children.

CHAPLAIN GETS POSITION

NEW SUPERINTENDENT WAS FORMERLY LOCATED HERE

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Election of Rev. Philip E. Bauer, formerly chaplain in the Oregon penitentiary, to be superintendent of the Washington division of the Pacific Protective society was announced here today. The society maintains an orphan's institution here and finds homes for children.

REVAMP STATE SCHOOLS, PLEA

Program Would Later Include All Departments of State Government

PLAN HAS EIGHT POINTS

Single President to Administer Affairs of Both University and College Included in Reorganization

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Hector MacPherson, who was for 15 years head of the department of economics and sociology at Oregon Agricultural college, today gave out a statement embodying a plan for a complete reorganization of the educational machinery of the state.

His plan would later extend to all departments of the state government, effecting a consolidation of the present 64 boards and commissions into nine departments.

Dr. MacPherson resigned last spring from his position at the college "to be free to devote his time and energy to a protest against present conditions." He said his personal relation to the college

(Continued on page 8.)

NOTED MARINE OFFICER FALLS TO DEATH IN CAR

MUCH CONJECTURE LEFT BY SPECTACULAR DEMISE

Colonel Alexander Williams Had Spent Quiet Evening With Friends

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Colonel Alexander S. Williams, in charge of recruiting for the United States marines in the western states and who was convicted in a court martial at San Diego of drinking and conduct unbecoming an officer, plunged to his death into San Francisco bay in a closed automobile early today.

The strange and spectacular death of the noted officer left a lively wake of conjecture and speculation. Mrs. Marie Williams, his widow, whom he married a year ago, is sure that he plunged into the water while enjoying a night view of the bay on San Francisco's embarcadero, a view that had entranced him many times before.

The police believe that he may

(Continued on page 3.)

JUDGING IS COMPLETED AT FAIR, STOCK TO GO

MANY ANIMALS TO START FOR HOME EARLY TODAY

Banquet Honors Prof. Fitts, Judge; Jersey Cattle Club Elects

The judging has been completed at the fair grounds, the last of it being done yesterday. The livestock exhibits will be permitted to leave the grounds for home late this afternoon. Some are owned locally and will be led home, others will be taken in trucks and still other that have come from a distance will require several days travel by freight before they are again on their home ground.

Charles E. Barrows, in charge of the Jersey herd owned by Mrs. Edna L. Knight, Willows, Cal., will stay at the grounds with his herd for a week or so and then move on to the Pacific International Livestock exhibition that will be held in Portland October 30 to November 5.

The exhibitor that has traveled the farthest is W. M. Mostson, Fairlight, Saskatchewan, Canada, with a herd of Ayrshire cattle. He has a good herd and found little competition so will return with nearly \$700, all of the money possible with the exception of one prize won by a single exhibit from Mt. Angel.

A meeting was held yesterday by the Oregon Jersey Cattle club and officers for the next year were chosen as follows:

President, D. O. Woodworth, Albany; vice president, Ed Schori, Albany; second vice president, J. J. Van Kleef, Beaverton, secretary, C. H. Brown, Shedd.

Resolutions were passed expressing appreciation of the \$200 cash prize offered by G. H. Dammeyer. This was given for the best Jersey cow. A resolution was passed declaring an office vacant where the holder missed three consecutive meetings of the club.

The question of the auction sale held annually at the Pacific International Livestock show was discussed and it was decided that it was not best for the club to sponsor such a sale as an organization but it was carried unanimously to ask the management of the International to ask E. A. Rhoten and C. D. Minton to put on such a sale.

A banquet was given last night by the Jersey breeders of Oregon complimentary to Professor E. B. Fitts, State college, Pa., who has been judging the Jerseys at the state fair. Professor Fitts was associated with the OAC for years and is well acquainted with many of the Oregon breeders. The banquet was under the auspices of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club and D. O. Woodworth, Albany, acted as toastmaster.

In the course of his remarks, Professor Fitts stated that in his opinion the present standard or scale of points should be so revised that it would give more size

(Continued on page 8.)

HOTEL STORIES HAUNT EVANGEL

Rift in Case Seen as Court Hears McPherson Saw Radio Operator There

CHAMBERMAID TESTIFIES

Ambassador's Assistant Manager Confirms Earlier Account of Appearance There, Despite Denial

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The shadow of Kenneth G. Ormiston, fugitive from justice, today fell across the path of Almer Sample McPherson, wealthy evangelist, head of the Angelus temple of Los Angeles, and founder of the "Four-Square Gospel" at the fifth session in her preliminary hearing on charges of conspiracy to substantiate her story of kidnaping last May.

The name of the radio man, former wireless operator at the temple, who is sought as a co-defendant with the religious leader, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, was linked to that of Mrs. McPherson as a visitor to the latter's private room in the fashionable Ambassador hotel on at least two occasions last year.

The sensational testimony given by Agnes Callahan, chambermaid at the hotel, went into the records only after W. I. Gilbert, chief of counsel for the defense, had put up a determined fight to exclude it.

The maid said that Mrs. McPherson had come to the Ambassador at least six times during the summer and fall of 1925; that at least six times she had seen Ormiston on the same floor as that on which Mrs. McPherson was stopping, and that on two occasions she had seen the radio man enter the evangelist's room. The room was 330. She identified Ormiston from photographs, and added that he had walked with a decided limp. Ormiston is lame, C. Gilbert, in cross examination, battered at every possible angle against Mrs. Callahan's testimony, but the maid clung to her story until she quitted the stand.

Without delay, District Attorney Asa Keyes marshaled a corroborative witness to the witness box, Albert L. Denman, assistant manager of the Ambassador. He said he had seen Mrs. McPherson in the hotel many times and that she had a preference for room 330.

He looked at a picture of Ormiston, handed up by Keyes, as the court room crowd strained forward in its chairs, then testified that it resembled very much a man he had seen on the third floor of the hotel during Christmas week last year.

This man, said Denman, walked with a decided limp, had visited Mrs. McPherson's room once during the week, at about 11 o'clock in the morning.

In reply to cross-examination by Gilbert, the witness said that Mrs. McPherson had come in at the front door and had registered her full name, and he added, "at 12 o'clock at night."

The Ambassador was the second Los Angeles hotel to be injected into the hearing today in connection with the evangelist's visits.

Early in the morning session one of the pastor's flock, Thomas Scott Melville, door man at the Clark hotel, corroborated testimony developed yesterday that Mrs. McPherson had gone to that hostelry on the day she disappeared at the beach.

Melville, apologetic and voicing the hope that his evidence would not reflect on the temple pastor, was firm, however, in his identification of her as the woman who walked past him into the Clark hotel about 10 o'clock in the morning of May 18 last, or about five hours before it was reported from Santa Monica beach that she was drowned. Like Walter B. Lambert, haberdasher who was on the stand yesterday, he told of a portfolio carried by the evangelist bearing her name in full.

The testimony of both contradicted previous statements by Mrs. McPherson that she had not been to the Clark nor had owned such a portfolio.

Wallace Moore, Santa Barbara newspaperman, appeared for the second time in the witness box and once again dragged in the now

(Continued on page 2.)

Chinese War Lord Transfers Troops to Yangtse Valley



Marshal Sun.

One of the big powers in eastern China is Marshal Sun Chang Feng who controls five eastern provinces, which he previously held his troops ready to defend. By moving his army south the disturbance in the Yangtse valley is made a three cornered fight.

BURNING VESSEL SPEEDS TO PORT AS FIRE RAGES

DECK PLATES BUCKLE AS HEAT BECOMES INTENSE

Fire Fighting Tug Is Dispatched to Render Aid to Flaming Craft

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 1.—(AP)—With flames raging in her hold and her deck plates buckling from the intense heat, the American freighter New Britain tonight was racing for port at Charleston, S. C., with the coast guard cutter Seneca standing by. She expected to reach there at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning.

At 8 p. m. the naval radio station here received a message from the burning vessel saying she was 100 miles from Charleston. Nothing was said as to the progress of the flames at that hour, but in response to queries her wireless operator declared none was "badly injured." The cause of the fire, he added, had not been determined.

Despite the fact that the vessel earlier in the afternoon had released all vessels sent to her aid except the coast guard cutter, the Atlantic Towing company late today dispatched a fire fighting tug to overhaul her and render all assistance possible.

The New Britain sent out an SOS call last night reporting that the cargo on the shelter deck was on fire and that her bulkheads were red hot. Messages broadcast.

(Continued on page 2.)

HUNGER KILLS CHINESE

NORTHERN TROOPS HAVE WITHSTOOD LONG SIEGE

HANKOW, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Hundreds are reported dying miserably of hunger and cold in Wu-chang, where northern troops for more than a month have withstood the siege of the red forces from Canton. Those dying are civilians, little interested in the success or failure of the opposing military chieftains. The soldier defenders have taken possession of little odd supplies remaining.

The fate of Wu-chang appears to lie with Sun Chuan-fang. The troops of this powerful ally of Wu Pei-fu, ruler of Central China, have advanced to within 35 miles of the city to relieve Wu's defending soldiers.

SATURDAY AT THE STATE FAIR

SHRINERS' DAY Morning

9:00—Concert by life and drum corps of Grand Army of the Republic.

10:00—Announcement of awards in various agricultural departments.

10:30—Final demonstration in boys' girls' club work divisions.

11:00—Arrival of visiting Shriners organizations.

11:30—Concert by Salem concert band under direction of Oscar Steinhilber.

12:00—Address in art department. Afternoon

1:30—Races on Lene Oak Track—Free for all trot, 5 in 3 heats \$1000. Free for all pace, 5 in 3 heats 1000.

Consolation purse, 5 farthings 150. Consolation purse, 6 farthings 150. Consolation purse, 1 mile 150.

2:00—Drills on race track in front of grand stand.

Evening

7:30—Horse show in new horse stadium.

8:00—Special carnival events on white way.

9:00—Close of 65th Oregon State Fair.

CAPITAL DRUM CORPS VICTORS

McMinnville, Portland, Eugene, Cottage Grove, Vancouver, Follow

CLUB WINNERS HONORED

Final Day's Attendance Expected to See New Six-Day Record as Exhibitors Prepare to Break Camp

Salem's famed Capital post No. 9 drum and bugle corps yesterday walked off with first honors in competition with six veteran musical units throughout the state. In one of the most picturesque contests staged at the state fair grounds this week.

Other drum corps were rated as follows: McMinnville, second; Portland, third; Eugene, fourth; Cottage Grove, fifth, and Vancouver sixth. Col. Carl Abrams, secretary of the board of control and world war veteran, headed the list of judges.

In the stunt competition first honors went to Portland's "Hungry Seven Band," while Eugene's "Over the Top" took second, and Vancouver's "What Is It?" was awarded third place.

In recognition of "outstanding exhibits" in the state boys' and girls' club work, Ruth Foster, 16, of Portland; Lois Bailey, 13, of Grants Pass; Roy Harnes, 18, of Aurora and Oscar Mikesell, 17, of Hammerstein, were announced winners and were honor guests at a dinner in the private car owned by E. L. King, secretary of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon.

Others present were H. C. Seymour of Corvallis, manager of state boys' and girls' club work; Mrs. Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price, owners of the Lithia hotel, Ashland, and of Crater Lodge. The four winners will receive a week's vacation, all expenses paid, next summer at Crater Lake in recognition of their work.

With Shriners honored at the closing day's session of the most successful fair ever held in the capital city, the final attendance is expected to boost the week's total gate figures above those of history. By noon, many of the stock exhibitors will begin leading their animals away, many of them going on long journeys before reaching home. Final races of the week will be run this afternoon, and the horse show, which has increased nightly in brilliance, will hold its concluding session this evening.

BURNING VESSEL SPEEDS TO PORT AS FIRE RAGES

DECK PLATES BUCKLE AS HEAT BECOMES INTENSE

Fire Fighting Tug Is Dispatched to Render Aid to Flaming Craft

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 1.—(AP)—With flames raging in her hold and her deck plates buckling from the intense heat, the American freighter New Britain tonight was racing for port at Charleston, S. C., with the coast guard cutter Seneca standing by. She expected to reach there at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning.

At 8 p. m. the naval radio station here received a message from the burning vessel saying she was 100 miles from Charleston. Nothing was said as to the progress of the flames at that hour, but in response to queries her wireless operator declared none was "badly injured." The cause of the fire, he added, had not been determined.

Despite the fact that the vessel earlier in the afternoon had released all vessels sent to her aid except the coast guard cutter, the Atlantic Towing company late today dispatched a fire fighting tug to overhaul her and render all assistance possible.

The New Britain sent out an SOS call last night reporting that the cargo on the shelter deck was on fire and that her bulkheads were red hot. Messages broadcast.

(Continued on page 2.)

LAST DAY TO REGISTER

OFFICE TO REMAIN OPEN UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK

Today is the last time in which electors may register for the coming November election and for the convenience of those desiring to register the offices of the county clerk in the court house will remain open until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Those who have failed to vote in a two year period or who have moved out of their precinct and women who have changed their name have automatically cancelled their registration and must register today if they desire to cast a ballot in the coming election.

FOUR DEATHS IN WEEK

VALSETZ, BURNS, PORTLAND, BEND ON LIST

There were six fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending Sept. 30, according to a report prepared here yesterday by members of the state industrial accident commission.

Wallace Moore, Santa Barbara newspaperman, appeared for the second time in the witness box and once again dragged in the now

(Continued on page 2.)



AMERICA'S GREATEST ISSUE