

Weather forecast: Fair; temperature above and humidity below normal; increasing fire hazard; moderate north to east winds. Maximum temperature yesterday 86, minimum 50, river minus 1.0, rain none, atmosphere clear, wind northwest.

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## STAGE ALL SET FOR BIG SHOW AT STATE FAIR

Nearly Every Inch of Space Already Rented For Various Exhibits

### MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

Livestock and Agricultural Entries Attract More Cattle to Be Shown Than Ever Before in History

When the gates of the 1927 Oregon state fair swing open to the public a week from Monday morning one of the largest and most interesting agricultural and livestock shows in the history of the Northwest will go into action. Virtually all space has been sold and it probably will be necessary to provide tents to care for the belated exhibits. Records in the office of the secretary show that the cattle exhibits are more numerous than at any fair ever held in Oregon.

Included in the cattle exhibits will be animals from as far east as Illinois and from a number of provinces in Western Canada. Difficulty also is being experienced in providing space for sheep, swine, poultry and other exhibits from the agricultural districts.

Arrive Soon.

The exhibitors will begin arriving in Salem by the middle of next week and every effort will be made to have the pavilion in shape to receive visitors early Monday morning, the opening day of the fair.

Letters received by Mrs. Ella Shultz Wilson, secretary of the state fair board, indicated that approximately 28 of the 36 counties in Oregon will have exhibits at this year's fair.

These exhibits will include agricultural and horticultural products, and will be enhanced materially by the showing to be made by the various boys' and girls' organizations.

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## KICKOFF DINNER MONDAY NIGHT

DRIVE FOR SALVATION ARMY GETS UNDER WAY

Big Dinner Planned at Marion Hotel Tomorrow Night; Many to Help

Salem's Salvation Army Building fund, aimed to fill the coffers so that the new home may be erected at once to house all of the Marion County welfare work for the Salvation Army, opens Monday evening with 250 workers engaged in a city-wide campaign. This army of workers, which has been named the army of "love, duty and service," to Salem and community will attend the "kick-off" dinner at the Marion Hotel on Monday evening and will officially usher in the drive. It is planned by members of the executive committee to agree to a record group of enthusiastic campaigners.

Confidence Stirs All Enthusiasm and optimism characterized the reporting of teams from all of the city's civic organizations. Confidence in the success of the campaign was radiated on all sides.

On Tuesday morning the great army of campaigners will launch their drive to erect a permanent "memorial" to banish misery, besieging the heart of Salem until it capitulates to the victorious Samaritans. The goal has been set at \$24,219.91. Officials of the campaign expressed the utmost confidence that Salem would give freely.

Site Chosen

Members of the executive committee finalized on Saturday negotiations for the site on which the new building is to be erected. After consideration of a great many properties as to location and price, a site was chosen on Center street between Commercial and Liberty streets. The lot is size 65 by 84, and will provide ample space for erection of the new home. A discount of 16 1-3 percent

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## NOTE WRITTEN BY BOYS FOUND

NEW HOPE CREATED FOR LOST THE DALLES YOUTHS

Communication Deposited September 5 at Summit of Little Sister

BEND, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Either Henry Cramer or Guy Ferry may be alive in the Cascade mountains, it was believed here tonight, and possibly both youths who have been missing since Labor day may be found. A note signed by the two The Dalles boys was found today in the registration box at the summit of Little Sister. It was dated Sept. 5 and said the weather then was cold and stormy. The discovery caused new searching parties to be hastily formed and caused leaders of the search to redouble their efforts and call for more mountaineers to assist today. The boys have been searched for ten days.

The note said: "We left Black Camp about 11 a. m. and reached the summit at 3:30 p. m. We were up here yesterday in such a blizzard that we couldn't find the registration box. Stormy and cold today."

The note was discovered by C. A. Britton, Roseburg Boy Scout executive, accompanied by Stanley Kidder, N. J. Wulfsberg and Emil Nordene. Kidder, Britton and Wulfsberg climbed from South Bend and Nordene from the east. The four met at the summit.

Britton is considered one of the best qualified mountaineers of the district. He voiced the opinion that the boys got back below the skyline trail in the vicinity of Obsidian cliff the night of Sept. 5, basing this supposition on weather conditions known to have prevailed at the time the note was written.

## OLD INDIAN SCOUT DIES

Aged Veteran Was Both Captain and Christian; End Sudden

PENDLETON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Captain Sumkin, chieftain of the Cayuse tribe on the Umatilla Indian reservation, and former scout with federal troops during the troublesome days of the Indian wars, lies dead in his lodge in the foothills of the Blue mountains. Death, in the form of pneumonia, overtook him late yesterday.

For seventeen years Captain Sumkin has been standard bearer in the Indian daily parades at the roundup and he always led the large "Westward Ho" parade with the colors.

This year his lodge tent was erected as usual at the grounds but the campfire was never kindled.

Captain Sumkin was well over 80 years of age.

## COOS SALMON RUN BIG

Fishermen Say Quality of Chinook Increasing Steadily

NORTH BEND, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—The run of Chinook salmon in Coos river is increasing steadily, fishermen report. Many fish are being delivered to the Empire Fish and Cold Storage company of North Bend each day by the 12 or 15 men who are fishing in Coos river. The season lasts until the middle of December.

Seas still remain too heavy for trawlers to fish off shore. Several boats tried to cross over yesterday, but failed.

## MAN KILLED AT ALBANY

Fred Oxley Walks in Front of Train; Suicide Hinted

ALBANY, ORE., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Fred Oxley, 40, was killed today when struck by a Southern Pacific train at the station here. Oxley was employed at the Oregon Electric station. Oxley apparently deliberately walked in front of the northbound train, witnesses said. His health had been poor several months, friends said. His widow and four children survive him.

## BIG JEWEL THEFT MADE

\$35,000 Worth of Jewelry Stolen From Exclusive Club

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Clyde Hillard, New York society woman, reported to the sheriff's office late today that she had been robbed of \$35,000 worth of diamonds during her absence from an exclusive Pasadena golf club, where she occupied a cottage. The jewels were stolen while she was on the links. Deputies were assigned to investigate.

## M'ADOO QUILTS AS CANDIDATE SMITH STICKS

Field To Be Left Clear "So Far As I Can Clear It" Is Statement

### N. Y. GOVERNOR WATCHED

Opinions From Many Democrats State Way Should Be Left Open for Party to Harmonize Differences

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—William Gibbs MacAdoo, whose presidential campaign was wrecked in the titanic struggle with the forces of Governor Alfred E. Smith at Madison Square Garden three years ago, announced today that he would not enter the race for the democratic nomination in 1928.

There was immediate speculation among party leaders as to the probable effect of his announcement on the fortunes of Governor Smith and others. Many of them read in the statement an invitation to the New York governor to withdraw also, but few of them thought he would do so.

Smith keeps silent. Governor Smith himself declined to make any comment as did his friends here. While most of the democratic leaders in Washington refused to talk for publication, some of the senators

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## VERDICT STILL STANDS

Motion For New Trial Denied in Big Personal Damage Suit

PORTLAND, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Rossman today denied a motion for new trial in the damage suit brought by Frank Martin, truck driver against the Oregon Stages, Inc. During the July term of circuit court a jury in Judge Rossman's department of the circuit court granted Martin damages totaling \$77,202 against the stage company. Martin declared that he was permanently crippled last November while, as he had his truck parked on the Pacific highway between Hubbard and Woodburn, repairing the headlights. It was struck from the rear by a stage, driving the truck over his body and injuring his back. This was the largest personal injury damage award in the annals of Oregon courts.

## STATESMAN PREPARED TO GIVE FULL SERVICE ON SPORT NEWS

Autumn sports are commencing, and the sport news will be occupying an important place in the public attention from now on. The Oregon Statesman is especially well prepared to handle sport news this season. It is readily seen that, with all sport events scheduled for the afternoon and evening, a morning newspaper is always first to report them, so that persons who wish to follow sports closely, must read a morning newspaper.

The Statesman has been devoting a larger share of its space to sport news in recent months than ever before, and with football resuming, this space will be increased.

Victor D. Carlson, a writer well versed in collegiate sports and closely in touch with events in the Northwest conference, is now in full charge of the sports department, and fans here will be supplied with full details of the football season in this conference, which is of especial interest here because of the participation of Willamette university. Special reports on Coast conference teams and games will also be carried, as well as general sport news.

## WANTS CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

ABOLITION OF CHILD LABOR URGED BY SPOKER

Single Standard of Morality, Anti-War Amendment Suggested Here

Absolute regulation of child labor.

A single standard of morality for men and women.

A national referendum on war for all purposes except defense in case of invasion.

A single eight year term for president, with privilege of a recall in the middle of the term if desired.

Rev. Norman K. Tully, in an address on the Constitution last night before a large group of Salem citizens, declared these to be moral reforms which should be written into the constitution in the form of amendments.

The constitution should be more easily amended, said Rev. Tully at the Constitution day exercises under auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is asking too much to muster the votes of three-fourths of the states to ratify a proposed amendment. The requirement should be reduced to two-thirds, he declared. "If the political character of the nation falters, the Constitution

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## METHODISM HERE SHOWS PROGRESS

REPORT BY DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT OPTIMISTIC

Attendance at Sunday School, Membership in Epworth Leagues Grows

Attendance at Sunday schools has increased in the Salem district of the Methodist church, and vacation bible schools and week-day religious instruction conducted at many of the churches show highly satisfactory results, according to a report prepared by Superintendent D. H. Leech, and submitted to Bishop W. O. Shapard.

A remarkable growth in interest in Epworth Leagues, as evidenced by attendance at summer institutes, winter institutes, convention group meetings is also reported. Credit for the growth is given to the League Conference president and his cabinet, and the conference director of religious education.

The superintendent pays especial tribute to the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary societies, and the Ladies Aid societies which have raised a considerable amount of money in the interest of the League Conference.

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## GOVERNOR TO ADDRESS

Automobile Tax To Be Subject At First Chamber Meeting

The proposition of making a flat rate of \$3 a year automobile license fee instead of the present fee will be discussed by Governor I. L. Patterson at the first regular session luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow noon. The Governor will express his emphatic opinions on this subject. It is said, and will tell what he thinks would happen to the state highway system, should the voters of Oregon support the measure. The luncheon will be at 12 o'clock in the Hotel Marion dining room.

## STEEVES, DONEY MAY BE ENVOYS OF CONFERENCE

Local Men Believed To Have Inside Track For Election As Delegates

### MEETING HERE TUESDAY

Reading of Conference Appointments Shares Attention of Methodist Ministers Coming Here

Opinion among religious leaders in the Salem district has it that Dr. B. L. Steeves, prominent first church men, is certain of



Clarence True Wilson

Election as a member of the layman delegation to the Methodist church annual conference which will be held next spring at Kansas City. It is also declared that Dr. Carl Gregg Doney has the inside track for election as ministerial delegate.

Election of four ministerial and four laymen delegates to the conference is one of the interesting highlights of the Oregon annual conference which opens in Salem next Tuesday morning. Two hundred ministers, many of them with their wives, will be in attendance. There will be eight official guests, prominent religious leaders from all parts of the country.

Appointments Watched. Vieing for interest with the election of conference delegates.

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## LOGGERS MAKE RETREAT

Demand National Guard Be Called Out for Protection

PORTLAND, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Deer hunters were so numerous and bullets meant for deer were rending the air so close to one another that loggers for the Clark and Wilson company quit work and demanded protection, William Brown, deputy state game warden, has reported to his chief, Harold Clifford.

Some of the loggers demanded that the state national guard be called to defend them from deer hunters, it was related. Deputy Brown returned to Columbia county with some extra wardens who went into the woods and warned hunters to exercise due care that they shoot only at deer and that loggers intercept no bullets. The loggers have returned to work.

## HUNTER KILLS PET DOE

Animal Cared For Six Years By Nelson Creek Farmer

EUGENE, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Somewhere in Lane county there is a deer hunter whose conscience should trouble him. A pet doe which has been cared for by Dan Cushman at his ranch in the Nelson creek district for the past six years is dead as the result of gunshot wounds. A report of the killing has been made to Rodney Roach, deputy state game warden. The doe was well known in the vicinity of the Cushman home and wandered over the neighboring hills at among residents of that area. The doe trotted after the Cushman dog and showed no fear. The animal has mothered two sets of fawns and gave birth to nine last year.

## DRAINAGE PLANS TO BE ADVANCED

AUTHORITY TO BE ASKED TO PURCHASE MACHINERY

Bids on \$100,000 Sewer and Bridge Bonds to Be Opened at Meeting

Resolutions will be introduced at the City Council meeting tomorrow night asking authority for the city engineer to purchase a quantity of equipment to be used in cleaning out sewers and ditches in the city before the fall rains bring streams to the high water mark.

A rotary sewer cleaner and a sewer digging machine to supplement the present machinery will be asked. Expenditures for the new equipment will run in the neighborhood of \$10,000, it is said.

City Engineer Rogers during the past week has had a crew of 10 men in the southeast Salem district blasting obstructions in ditches and sewers. Before the work can be carried to completion, however, the additional machinery is necessary.

Another important item of business coming before councilmen tomorrow night will be opening bids for the two \$100,000 blocks of sewer and bridge bonds. The bonds are attracting considerable attention among buyers, and it is expected that the bidding will be warm.

The recommendation of the Planning and Zoning commission for a considerable extension of the business district north of Court street will be up for consideration.

The point in the recommendation which is expected to arouse considerable controversy is whether property owned by R. P. and Breyman Boise on the corner of Court and Church should be included in the business district extension. The zoners say "No" and Alderman W. W. Rosebraugh, representative of the zoning commission on the council will make a determined effort to sustain this opinion. Attorney Keyes for the Boise interests will appear against the exclusion proposal.

## ROUNDUP COMES TO END

Bob Crosby, New Mexico, Awarded Roosevelt Trophy

PENDLETON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Bob Crosby of Kenna, New Mexico, won the world's championship as an all-around cowboy and received the Roosevelt trophy here today at the close of the annual Pendleton roundup, repeating his performance of 1925.

Ed. Bowman, Safford, Texas, was announced world champion calf roper; Dick Shelton of Fort Worth, Texas, won the steer bull dogging championship and Bob Crosby took honors in the steer roping division.

Josephine Wick of Colorado Springs won the crown of world champion cow girl and Jesse Lawrence was announced cowboy bucking champion.

The roundup closed today in a blaze of thrills and dust. Mabel Strickland, roundup queen, had the fingers of one hand badly injured in the steer roping contest when the rope caught.

## EIGHTEEN PLANES READY

Sixteen of Entries Are Army Machines, Two Civilian

SPOKANE, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Eighteen airplanes, entries in the national air races here next week, were at Feltz field, at the Spokane airport, tonight, while pilots and mechanics swapped experiences or planned their campaigns to capture this share of the \$15,000 in money prizes and trophies offered for the winners in the air contests.

Sixteen of the visiting ships are army planes, and two of them are civilian machines. The army planes include two passenger ships, one each from Selfridge and Crissy fields, which carried a crew of mechanics to care for the fighting machines.

## NEW PARTY STARTS OUT

Searchers From The Dalles To Join Others in Mountains

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—This city will tomorrow send a contingent of searchers including local volunteers fire department members, in a fresh effort to find some trace of Henry Cramer and Guy Ferry, lost in the Three Sisters mountain district in central Oregon for nearly two weeks. They will join searchers from Bend, Eugene, Portland, Hood River and Sisters.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL VACATION ENDS CLASSES BEGIN

Gongs In Dozen Local Institutions of Instruction Sound Tomorrow

### BUILDINGS IN READINESS

Washington Opens After Years Standing Unused; Miss Minnie Duncan Made Principal; 7 Rooms in Use

Gongs in 12 Salem public schools will call nearly 4000 boys and girls to class rooms at nine o'clock tomorrow morning.

Carefree vacation days, during which books have been forgotten, will be officially over, and duties of the class room again will beckon for attention.

Bookshelves and bicycles once more will be the familiar sight. Galoshes and gaily colored sashers will be taken out and inspected, preparatory for use on the first rainy day.

School grounds everywhere will resound with the thump of the football and the lusty calls of youth as boys start practicing for the fall competition.

Everything Ready. During the summer months, desks have been polished, buildings have been renovated, teachers have been assigned, and attendance districts re-drawn. All is in readiness for the invasion of knowledge-seeking youth.

The great increase in enrollment over last year has necessitated a number of changes. Two more buildings will be used for elementary grade instruction, making a total of nine. One fine new Junior high school, costing \$88,000, has been provided. In no previous year, have facilities been so well prepared.

Washington Opens. Minnie Duncan will be principal of the Washington school which was opened this summer at the request of the community.

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## LEVINE, PILOT IN ALTERCATION

2 FLYERS UNABLE TO AGREE ON WHEN TO TAKE OFF

Hinchcliffe Wants to Start Columbia on Flight; Owner Doesn't

CRANWELL, England, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Charles A. Levine, who has quarreled already with three pilots, Lloyd A. Bertaud, Clarence Chamberlin and Maurice Drouhin, was at loggerheads with a fourth today, Captain Walter Hinchcliffe, both before and after their two unsuccessful attempts to take off for India in Levine's trans-Atlantic plane Columbia.

Their difficulties developed early this morning when Levine said that he wouldn't fly because the ground was too wet for a take-off. Hinchcliffe reported that he was tired of these delays and if he didn't fly today he would not fly at all. "I have reached the end of my patience," he said.

John Cairns, superintendent of the Columbia Aircraft corporation, builders of the plane, supported Levine in his argument and Hinchcliffe told him to "shut up." Then after two unsuccessful attempts in which the plane considered overloaded failed to rise from the ground, Levine left for London. Hinchcliffe followed him to the Grantham railway station and tried to prevail on him to stay here overnight and make the flight.

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## Dempsey-Tunney Extra Thursday

The big ring battle, toward which all other major heavyweight contests for the past year have been leading, will be staged at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Thursday night. Return will be received here beginning about 6:15 p. m. and the main fight will be over between 8 and 9 p. m. The Statesman will broadcast full returns and will publish an extra edition carrying a complete story.