

Did You Know That Salem Is Destined to Become One of This Nation's Greatest Paper Industry Centers?
Salem Is to Have a Peppermint Oil Refinery, the One Thing Most Needed to Center the Mint Industry Here

Weather forecast: Unsettled with local rains in north portion; moderate west and northwest winds. Maximum temperature yesterday 66, minimum 47, river minus .8, rainfall .49; atmosphere cloudy, wind south-east.

The Oregon Statesman

Paper money is to be reduced one-third in size. This will make the size conform to the purchasing power of the dollar.
Will all American embassies abroad now have a room set apart for trans-Atlantic aviators?—Boston Globe.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

REFINERY HERE OF PEPPERMINT OIL THIS YEAR

L. O. Herrold to Install It in
King's Plant on North
Front Street

CONDITIONS HERE IDEAL

Cheaper Land and Larger Production
to the Acre, Higher Men-
thol and Ester Content
Make Prospects Best

L. O. Herrold, the well known
mint grower and manager of Lake
Labish land operations, in his talk
yesterday noon to the Salem
Rotary club, hinted at a possible
peppermint oil refinery for this
district.

It was brought out after the
meeting that Mr. Herrold has al-
ready launched the project for a
refinery. It will be in the King's
plant on North Front street. As
soon as some field and other work
is finished, Mr. Herrold will in-
stall the necessary machinery and
apparatus in a part of that big
plant and install his operating
headquarters there, and be ready
for the work of refining pepper-
mint oil. He will have the oil
which he himself controls to re-
fine. This is contracted for three
years—last year and this year and
next—to the American Chicle com-
pany. Last year this company
took about \$75,000 worth of the
Oregon oil which Mr. Herrold con-
trols. There will be about 50 per
cent more oil to supply on this
contract from this year's crop, but
the returns will be about the same,
because the prices are lower this
year.

Samples of Gum
Mr. Herrold had distributed at
the plates of the Rotarians yes-
terday some samples of the gum
refined with this Oregon pepper-
mint oil. It is Adams Wild Mint
gum and a small candy, enclosed
made by the same concern. These
samples seem small, to re-
quire so much in their manufac-
ture of Oregon peppermint oil, for
it takes only a trace of oil for each
piece of gum. The Oregon oil
goes a long way in gum flavoring,
for it is high in menthol content
and in ester content.
The Beechnut company takes
(Continued on page 5.)

WALTER TOOZE DIES SUDDENLY

WAS RECENTLY REGISTER OF
U. S. LAND OFFICE

Had Large Place in the Business
And Political Life of
This State

Walter Lincoln Tooze Sr. died
suddenly of heart failure at his
home, 236 Court street, at 7:30
last night. He was born in Ohio
Nov. 25, 1869. There survive his
widow, in Portland; sons, At-
torney Walter L. Tooze Jr., McMinn-
ville, and Lamar Tooze, Portland,
attorney for the prohibition de-
partment of Oregon, and Ethel
Tooze Fisher, wife of Represen-
tative Walter Fisher of Roseburg,
and several grandchildren; and
brothers, Frank L. Tooze of Sher-
wood, Oregon, and Hon. F. J. Tooze
of Salem, and Henry Tooze of
Clatskanie, Mich., and a sister,
Sadie Kemp of Los Angeles,
and a number of nephews and
nieces.

Tragic Coincidence

Exactly nine years ago yester-
day, Lieut. Leslie Tooze, twin
brother of Walter Tooze, was killed
by a German bullet on the firing
line in the Argonne forest.
Walter L. Tooze came to Oregon
when he was 16. He taught
school for several years and then
engaged in the mercantile business
in Woodburn and Falls City. He
was always an Oregon booster.
He was a Republican worker and
speaker and high in the councils
of the party for many years. He
was reading clerk of the Oregon
senate during many sessions. He
was register of the Portland land
office for two years. That office
was an important post, and he
was back to Salem. He was
an Elk, Pythian, Moose and Wood-
man of the World.

He was at the Elks club yester-
day, and in a cheerful mood.
He conversed cheerfully with his
companions last evening, right up
to the time of his passing. His
death came without warning or
struggle, from heart failure—
having been a sufferer from heart
weakness for some time.
Lamar Tooze was on his way to
Salem last night, when funeral
arrangements were to be an-
nounced.

PRUNES FINISHED MOST CANNERIES

PUMPKINS TO COME AT 13TH
STREET PLANT TOMORROW

Paulus Cannery on Prunes Till
Next Week, Begins on
Vegetables Soon

Most of the Salem canneries are
through with prunes; but the
Paulus plant will be putting them
up all this week and next. The
Hunt cannery will go into apples
in about a week. The 13th street
cannery of the Oregon Packing
company will commence on the
big run on pumpkins tomorrow.
After prunes, and a rest of a con-
siderable time, the Paulus cannery
will go into carrots, parsnips,
beets and onions.

At the Canneries
The Hunt cannery is through
with prunes. Will take apples in
about a week. Will make a fair
run on apples.

Oregon Packing company still
getting a few prunes at 12th street
plant. Also some beans at 13th
street plant. Will start on pump-
kins at 13th street plant tomor-
row. Will make a big run on
pumpkins.

Northwest cannery still running
on pears; on pears from southern
Oregon.

West Salem cannery about
through with prunes.

Producers Cooperative will fin-
ish on prunes today.

Starr cannery closed down for
the season, last Friday.

Paulus cannery will be on
prunes this week and part of
next. The dryers will be on
prunes all of next week, in most
sections. The recent rains have
not interfered much with prunes
of good quality. After the Paulus
plant gets through with prunes,
there will be a lull for a week or
two, then carrots, parsnips, beets
and onions will be taken for can-
ning. Also some dried fruit, such
as raisins, will be packed. Dried
prunes in a week. Canned goods
market firm. Owing to small
picks, canners are holding for
stiff prices, and getting them.
Little doing in dried prune mar-
ket. The Paulus prunes estimated
the dried prune pack of Oregon
and Vancouver, Wash., district at
50,000,000 pounds. Other au-
thorities here have estimated higher,
as much as 60,000,000 pounds.

AMENDED WRIT ORDERED

Legal Fight Gathers Around Ex-
tradition of J. P. Murtough

An amended writ of habeas cor-
pus was ordered yesterday by Cir-
cuit Judge L. H. McMahon in the
case of John P. Murtough, who
was arrested near Detroit a short
time ago and who has been con-
fined in the Marion county jail
since that time, the charge against
him being desertion of a minor
child in New York.

Murtough is given until 10 a.
m. Saturday to file his replication.
At the same time the case is trans-
ferred so as to bring it before
Judge Percy Kelly.

Deputy District Attorney John-
son, who is here from New York
to take Murtough east as soon as
he is authorized to do so by a
warrant here, has asked to have
the matter rushed through as rap-
idly as possible.

One point raised by Murtough's
attorney when his petition for a
writ of habeas corpus was first
presented, has been cleared up
with the issuance of an executive
warrant for detention by Governor
Al Smith of New York to Govern-
or I. L. Patterson of Oregon. Mur-
taugh had claimed that he was ar-
rested here on a warrant issued
from New York rather than Ore-
gon.

However it is further claimed
on behalf of Murtough that the
warrant which it is alleged he com-
mitted to do not constitute a crime,
either here or in the state of New
York.

PROMOTION FALLS THRU

Gold Rush Town of Noonchester
Becomes Deserted Place

BEND, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The
"town" of Noonchester, born two
weeks ago of a gold rush that
collapsed when rocks failed to re-
act to gold tests, was moving
down the western slopes of the
Cascades in trucks from Windy
Point today.

Final traces of the town will be
removed in the next few days, ac-
cording to information from the
stormy summit of the mountains.
Quartz claim notices and stakes
still remain scattered through
hundreds of acres of jack-pine.

LEE ASKS LEGISLATION

Salem Resident Makes Rec-
ommendation at National Meet-

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—(AP)—
Legislation to penalize insurance
agents who make misrepresenta-
tions to prospective buyers of pol-
icies was urged before the national
convention of State Insurance
commissioners today by Clare A.
Lee, commissioner from Oregon.
Many persons have been turned
against insurance, oftentimes
because of false statements from
agents of competing companies,
Lee said.

LESLIE MILLER OF DES MOINES LEADS RACERS

Iowa Aviator Takes First
Prize in Spokane to Port-
land Air Derby

TIME UNDER FIVE HOURS

C. W. Mayers, Winner in Cross
Country Event Last Week,
Beaten in 300 Mile Contest
By 12 Minutes

AIRPORT, PORTLAND, Sept.
28.—(AP)—Racing in the face of
a gale that swept the Columbia
Gorge today, Leslie C. Miller of
Des Moines, Iowa, won first prize
of \$1,000 in the class B, Spokane-
to-Portland race over a flock of
thirteen starters. His elapsed time
for the 300 mile flight was 4
hours 31 minutes, 55 seconds. Mil-
ler, who flew in an Eaglecock bi-
plane, was second in the New York
to Spokane class B race last week.

Closely following came C. W.
Mayers, in a Waco 10 biplane, cov-
ering the course today in 4 hours,
43 minutes and 24 seconds. He
won second prize of \$500.

Tacoma Man Third
Gerald P. Smith of Tacoma, in
an Eaglecock biplane won third
prize of \$250, his time being 4:49-
50.

E. J. Dittmer of Tarrytown, N.
Y., who was second in reaching
Pasco, Wash., where the racers
were obliged to make a 30 minute
stop, placed fourth, on elapsed
time. Engine trouble which forced
him to make a landing a short
distance from Portland, prevented
him from winning one of the prizes.
He was leading Miller by about
two miles when the waterline of
his engine became clogged, and he
was obliged to land. He made ad-
justments and resumed his flight,
landing here fifth. Dittmer's elap-
sed time was 4:59:59.

In the meantime Jack Parshall
of Portland was the fourth to land
but his elapsed time 5:2:50 ex-
(Continued on page 4)

RELIGIOUS ROW GOES ON

34 People Killed in Mexico For
Church Activities, Report

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28.—(AP)—
Thirty-four rebellious "Catholic
fanatics" were killed and a Cath-
olic priest, Father Sedano, was
captured and summarily count-
ermartined and executed after two
bribe payments and federal troops
in the state of Jalisco, says a bul-
letin issued by the presidential
bureau tonight.

THE QUESTION ARISES, WHICH CAUSES THE GREATEST STRAIN ON THE VOCABULARY—GOLF PLAYING?—OR FALL FURNACE CLEANING?



MAGRUDER ROW WAXES WARMER

N. Y. TIMES PUBLISHES INTER-
VIEW WITH ADMIRAL

Magazine Article Criticizing Navy
Now Regarded as Closed
Incident

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—
(AP)—Rear Admiral T. P. Ma-
gruder's magazine article criticizing
conduct of the navy now is a
closed incident so far as Secre-
tary Wilbur is concerned, but in-
quiry is going forward to deter-
mine whether the officer is liable
to any penalties as a result of a
subsequent interview printed in
the New York Times.

The Saturday Evening Post
article episode was terminated at
a conference today, arranged at
the telephonic request of Admiral
Magruder in which he expressed
his regret to Secretary Wilbur if
the criticism had caused Mr. Wil-
bur any embarrassment. He said
he had no criticism of any official
of the department and had writ-
ten the article only with a view
to disseminating use of the usual
information.

The conference hinged chiefly
on an interview with the admiral
printed in the New York Times in
which he was represented as hack-
ing up the magazine story with a
vicious language. Secretary
Wilbur had asked Magruder if he
was correctly quoted in the inter-
view and in reply the admiral
filed with the department a state-
ment which he said correctly set
forth his views.

Wilbur declined to make the
statement public but said later
that his understanding was that
Magruder had been misrepresented.

"That interview did not prop-
erly represent my position," the
admiral said after the conference.
"It was ridiculous when it said
that I scowled and used gestures
(Continued on page 5.)

MISS VANZETTI LEAVES

Takes to Italy Ashes of Brother
Recently Executed

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—
Miss Lucia Vanzetti left for New
York today, taking with her half
of the ashes of her brother Bartol-
meo Vanzetti, and of Nicola Sac-
co, who were executed for murder
last month. She said they would
be buried in Italy. She planned to
sail for home tonight. The other
half of the ashes remained in the
possession of Mrs. Rose Sacco,
wife of Nicola.

FILM SHOWN VANCOUVER

Motion Pictures of Championship
Fight Exhibited Today

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 28
(AP)—Motion pictures of the
Tunney-Dempsey championship
fight in Chicago September 22,
will be shown at a downtown
theatre here tomorrow, despite
action taken in a number of cities
in several states. Advertisements
in Portland paper made a bid for
Oregon attendance.

CLAIMS SET UP FOR PSYCHICS

TALE TOLD OF MEDIUM WHO
FLIES WITHOUT WINGS

Cures for Strange Sicknesses Re-
ported; Lunatic Spirit
Communicates

PARIS, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The
performances of a medium who
was able not only to displace ob-
jects but also to displace himself
without visible means of locomotion
were cited today before the
International Congress for Psychic
Research by Dr. von Schrenck Not-
zing of Munich.

This medium, given the pseudo-
nim Karl Weber, raised himself in
the air without wings 35 times
during June, July and August,
1924, Dr. Notzing said. The me-
diums position was generally hori-
zontal and he remained in the air
at the height of four feet, six in-
ches, for about 25 seconds, the doc-
tor asserted.

On one occasion this medium
was said to have floated four feet
from the point where he rose into
the air.

Paranoia Cured, Claim

Two cures of paranoia through
the invoking of the obsessing
spirits were reported by Dr. Walter
Franklin Prince of Boston. He
told of a Mrs. Latimer who told
him that her deceased foster broth-
er was upbraiding her. Dr. Prince
said he put the woman to sleep
and then addressed the departed
foster-brother, suggesting that the
latter's own peace of mind would
be enhanced if he left Mrs. Latim-
er alone. This treatment brought
relief at once and cure eventually,
the doctor said.

Dr. Prince also told of a man
who came for treatment for in-
ebriety and who showed symptoms
of paranoia. The patient said he
once found himself with a pencil
in his hand and a note which he
had scribbled in front of him,
which was a message from his
niece who had been dead for some
time. "I am going crazy," the doc-
tor quoted the message as saying.
Dr. Prince said he followed the
same treatment as in the Latimer
case and the man was cured.

Canine Mental Efforts
Other cases brought before the
congress were that of a thinking
dog in Poland and that of Theresa
Neumann, a blind girl of Konners-
reuth, Germany. Theresa recov-
ered her sight suddenly in 1924

(Continued on page 8)

LEAGUE COUNCIL QUILTS

Next Session of Organization Will
Begin in December

GENEVA, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The
council of the League of Nations
finished its labors this after-
noon, and will not take up again
the various questions pending un-
til its session next December.
American failure to join the
world court of justice because of
the impossibility of granting the
question of advisory opinions by
the court was suddenly made the
subject of discussion of the coun-
cil today.

PUBLIC WARDS' USEFUL TASKS SHOWN AT FAIR

Much Interest Displayed in
Exhibits of Seven State
Institutions

WELFARE EFFORT NOTED

State Hospital, Deaf and Blind
Schools and Boys' and Girls'
Industrial Schools Have
Displays

Exhibits by the various state in-
stitutions at the fair this year oc-
cupied space in the old pavilion
for the most part and owing to
the attractiveness of the display,
are creating considerable interest.

The following institutions have
booths: Oregon State hospital,
School for the Deaf, School for the
Blind, Boys' Training school,
Girls' Industrial school, Institute
for the Feeble Minded and the
Oregon Tuberculosis hospital.
Every booth is attractive in ap-
pearance and throughout depict
the industrial work done at the
institutions.

X-Ray Pictures Shown

One of the most interesting ex-
hibits at the fair this year is that
made by the Oregon Tuberculosis
hospital. Miss Nettie Gentry and
Miss Naomi Bodine are in charge
of the booth and they report that
the x-ray pictures are attracting
the most attention.

These pictures show all parts
of the body and the progress of
cure from the first entrance in
the hospital through various
stages. There are 400 people at
the booth and 25 of these are
of school age.

Seventeen are able to attend
the school and some very interest-
ing educational display work for
the primary grades was shown.
The general display shows that
special emphasis is being placed
on occupational therapeutics and
each person is urged to do work
along the lines he is most inter-
(Continued on page 4)

DENTIST OFFICE RAIDED

Hardship Worked Upon Toothless
Soldiers at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, WASH., Sept. 28
(AP)—Two military officers
and all toothless soldiers at Van-
couver Barracks were today vic-
tims of unprincipled thieves.
These thieves robbed the bar-
racks' dentist office, taking away
incisors, bicusps and molars in
great quantities, rendering part
of the United States infantry force
do combat if the adage is true
that an army fights on its stom-
ach.

Major C. M. Taylor, who in-
formed the police of the robbery,
estimated the number of missing
teeth between 200 and 300. Many
of the teeth, he said, were not only
useful but ornamental. Listed
among the missing were two sets
of plate-work for officers station-
ed here.

STAR SEEKS SEPARATION

Constance Talmage Asks Divorce
From A. W. MacIntosh

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept.
28.—(AP)—Constance Talmage,
American motion picture star,
wearing a black costume with pale
blue collars and cuffs and a dark
blue, close-fitting hat, entered the
witness box today and gave her
testimony in her divorce suit
against Captain Alastair William
MacIntosh, whose counsel an-
nounced that the action would not
be defended.

Miss Talmage was permitted to
remain seated while the evidence
was taken before Lord Fleming,
who addressed her as "Mrs. Mac-
Intosh," throughout the procedure.
She spoke in clear, firm tones. Her
petition alleges misconduct by
Captain MacIntosh at Brighton,
England, last June.

GETS INTO BAD CROWD

Stayton Man Charged With Selling
Liquor to Dry Officers

Jim Studnic, washing machine
salesman at Stayton, got into the
wrong kind of company last night
when he went out with a party
of three strangers. These gentlemen,
who turned out to be "under cover"
sleuths working under Lt. L.
McBride, state prohibition officer,
who charged that Studnic sold
them ten pints of moonshine liquor
which he had cached on the high-
way between Stayton and Stayton.
McBride appeared just as the sale
was being completed, he reported.
Studnic is being held in the coun-
ty jail, and will have a hearing
either today or Friday.

CANADIAN HORSE WINNER OF RACE

FIRE CAPTAIN, FROM EDMON-
TON, LEADS 10 ENTRIES

First Place in Governor's Derby
Taken by Alberta Woman's
Racer

Plowing through mud to estab-
lish a clear lead of three lengths
over an otherwise bunched field
of ten entries, Fire Captain, own-
ed by Mrs. Robert Emmert, of
Edmonton, Alberta, with Yerrat
up, won the Governor Patterson
derby yesterday afternoon at the
state fairgrounds race track.

Aman Maid, Pelea up, came
in second, and The Falconer, Ret-
tig up, placed third. Considering
the wetness of the track, the time
of 1:55 set by the winner, for the
mile run is considered remarkable.
Following the derby, Jockey
Yerrat rode his horse up in front
of the grand stand, where Miss
Jane Feely, of McMinnville, queen
of the fair placed a floral wreath
over Fire captain's head. Yerrat
was presented with a purse of
\$750, and Robert Emmert ac-
cepted from Governor Patterson
the silver cup, token given annu-
ally to the derby winner's owner.

Governor Patterson congrat-
ulated Perratt on his splendid ride
and Emmert for producing a
horse capable of winning the big
race. A. C. Marsters, members of
the fair board, in a few words,
suggested that Oregon breeders
might well endeavor to produce a
horse which could compete suc-
cessfully, instead of permitting the
prize to go to Canada.

Al Volo, owned by W. O. Rey-
nolds, of Denver, outsped his
competitors in the 2:08 pace win-
ning three of the first four heats.
Cincofield, owned by John Luck of
Pendleton, defeated Al Volo in the
races at Yakima two weeks ago,
and won second money yesterday.
A purse of \$2,000 was divided in
this race, which was for three
beats in five. The best time for
this race was 2:16 1-4.

Roan Mack, owned by William
Thill, Everett, won two heads of
the 2:16 trot, and took first mon-
ey. This horse, which was sired
by Cavalier Gale, an old favorite
on Lone Oak track, broke on the
first heat and placed fifth. Lady
(Continued on page 5.)

STATE FAIR SIDELIGHTS

People at the state fair sneezed
yesterday, and didn't know why.
They sneezed in unison, and sneezed
violently. One woman sneezed
herself sick and had to be given
medical aid. Police investigated.
Soon five Salem boys ranging
in age from 10 to 14 years
were taken in tow. They confessed
to the purchase of "cachoo" a
powder calculated to make one
sneeze, and of throwing handfuls
of it into the crowd. They also
made known where it had been
purchased. The report is that the
guilty concessionaire will sell it
no more, and the boys were re-
leased after a severe reprimand.

A penchant for lemon extract
proved the undoing of "Dutch"
Schindler, at the fair grounds
yesterday evening, according to
police officers at the fair. The
wearable willie was booked at the
city jail last night when he found
himself unable to amuse about
the grounds any longer. He profes-
sed to a great hankering for ex-
tract. He disliked moonshine. He
also indicated disapproval of the
prohibition laws.

Officers at the state fair
grounds are having practically no
trouble with liquor vendors or
drunkards this year, according to
the police judge. Two years ago,
a grand cleanup was made, and
this year it was given out that vi-
olators would be drastically dealt
with. The threat has been effec-
tive, and not a single person has
been found intoxicated from the
effects of alcohol.

Jane Galtine, Dr. R. A. Quigley's
entry in the roadster to bike event
at the horse show last night, ap-
parently wasn't satisfied with sec-
ond place. When the driver walk-
ing beside the surry urged her to
ward the judge to collect the red
ribbon, she reared high in the air,
and started down the stadium.
Only an adept horseman could
have leaped into the seat, as the
driver did, to bring Jane under
control.

When the state fair is over, Ab-
ner B. Kline, veteran showman,
who has a group of carnival at-
tractions, will not leave Salem. He
plans to winter here with his
show, preparing for another sea-
son next spring.

The game of push ball, in which
Canadian and American teams
competed yesterday afternoon in
front of the grand stand, provided
thrills for the crowd. Four cars
mixed around with a huge ball in
the mile track. When the noisy
metes ended, one car was wrecked,
and the two teams had each
won a match, with the third de-
cision to be played today.

The airplane raced the horse
yesterday afternoon and appar-
ently the airplane won. Judging of
the speed, said the plane "cut cor-
ners," however, and awarded the
race to the horse.

PORTLAND DAY TO DRAW MANY TO STATE FAIR

Races to Be Held No Matter
What the Weather, Of-
ficials Announce

BIG CROWD SALEM DAY

Rain Causes Disappointment to
People in Charge as Attendance
Cut Greatly Below their
Expectations

THURSDAY Portland Day MORNING

9 a. m.—Announcement of
awards in virtually all de-
partments of the state fair.
9:30 a. m.—Concert by American
Legion band of Sheridan
in front of the administra-
tion building.
10 a. m.—Canning demon-
stration in boys' and girls' de-
partment.
10:30 a. m.—Concert by five
and drum corps of the Grand
Army of the Republic.
11 a. m.—Viewing of exhibits
in all departments of the
state fair.
11:30 a. m.—Free attractions
on the grounds in front of
education building.
12 Noon—Arrival of special
train from Portland.
Afternoon
1 p. m.—Concert by American
Legion band in grandstand
at race track.
1:30 p. m.—Harness and run-
ning races on half mile track.
2 p. m.—Meeting of Oregon
Pure Bred Jersey association
in auditorium.
2:30 p. m.—Demonstrations by
boys' and girls' clubs con-
tinued in educational build-
ing.
3 p. m.—Free attractions on
grounds near educational
building.
4 p. m.—Concert by the Five
and drum corps of Grand
Army of the Republic.
Evening
7 p. m.—Concert by American
Legion band of Sheridan
near stadium.
7:30 p. m.—Horse show in sta-
dium, featuring show an-
imals from all sections of the
west and Canada.

This is Portland day at the
State fair and citizens of Oregon's
biggest city and vicinity will be
the chief guests. Reports indicate
that a large crowd will gather to
look over the exhibits and witness
other attractions, in spite of an
(Continued on page 5.)

LIGHTS GO OUT AT HORSE SHOW

LARGE CROWD AT STADIUM
SUDDENLY IN DARKNESS

Horses Neigh, Youngsters Cry
Out, Sheridan Band Plays