

The 36th Anniversary Dinner and Annual Meeting of The Salem Y Monday Evening Will Be a Great Event There Is an Irrigation Boom on the Way to Salem District, and It Cannot Come Too Soon Nor Be Too Big

Weather forecast: Fair; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds. Maximum temperature yesterday 54, minimum 36, river 45. Rainfall none, atmosphere clear, wind northwest.

The Oregon Statesman

Chauncey Depew banked \$100 in 1861 and with the interest it now totals \$1,100. Still we doubt whether the present sum will go much farther on Broadway now than the original hundred would in 1861, or whether Chauncey could have as much fun out of it.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORMER SALEM MAN WILL FILL U. OF O. OFFICE

Burt Brown Barker Vice President in Charge of Public Relations

SPENT BOYHOOD HERE

Prominent Lawyer Worked in Patterson Garden, Later Graduated from Willamette University, Recalled

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 7.—(Special).—Because it is felt by the board of regents that the rapid growth of the University of Oregon has brought about more executive duties than one executive can reasonably perform, and because the opportunity has presented itself to the university to add a man of specially high calibre to its staff, Burt Brown Barker, prominent lawyer and educator of Chicago and New York, has been named vice-president in charge of public relations of the university. It was announced here today. The announcement followed the regular meeting of the regents.

This step, regarded as the most important to the university since the election of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall as president, has been taken after a consideration of the present needs of the university, and after the aims and desires of Mr. Barker were made clear and understood by officials of the university, and prominent alumni throughout the state.

Mr. Barker will have specific duties to perform for the university, and these he desired to have made clear before considering the position. Much of the detail of administration that now falls on President Hall will be taken over by the vice-president, thus freeing Dr. Hall for more intensive work in special fields.

Mr. Barker, who is also an excellent public speaker, will appear on behalf of the university at various times. Due to the fact that the university has now expanded to include a large number of students in the medical school in Portland, and a extension centers in various parts of the state, it is felt by the regents that it is impossible for the executive to serve the entire state during the year without assistance along various lines.

PEACH GROWERS BAND TOGETHER

CALIFORNIA MEN PUT DIFFICULTIES UP TO GOVERNOR

State Wide Marketing Organization to be Formed for Benefit of All

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7.—(AP).—The marketing problems facing California peach growers, some of which early this season threatened to bring about the loss of the major part of the peach crop, were laid before Governor C. C. Young and several members of his cabinet here today by representatives of the growing interests in the upper Sacramento valley.

The conference served as the initial move by the growers in their plan to organize a state wide marketing organization. One of the principal objections of the growers to present conditions is directed against fruit inspection by the canners, whom they say reject peaches of good quality. They are endeavoring to have the state take over this work next year as a standardization activity.

DUNNIGAN HUNT TURNS TO CITY

MISSING FARMER LAST SEEN WALKING THIS WAY

No Explanation Offered for Disappearance of Howell Prairie Man

William A. Dunnigan, prosperous Howell Prairie farmer, who disappeared mysteriously from his farm home early Thursday morning is somewhere in Salem, police officers believe.

The young man was reported seen late yesterday afternoon walking toward Salem on the Turner road near Cottage farm by A. J. Richardson, a truck driver. Richardson declared he did not know at the time that the man was being sought, but he is positive it was Dunnigan. Acting on this clue, police officers, cooperating with state officers, and deputies from the Sheriff's office combed the city and the Turner road last night in a futile search. At an early hour this morning, he had not been found.

Dunnigan who is 31 years of age was recently married to Helen Darnell, a Salem girl. He is very well known as a well-to-do young farmer in the Howell Prairie district. He owns a 38 acre place and in addition farms some additional land owned by his brother.

Young Dunnigan was last seen about eight o'clock Thursday morning when he took the milk cans to the country road a short distance from the house. He did not return from this trip, although a team of horses was in the barn, harnessed, with which he was to do a job of plowing.

Relatives thought nothing of his disappearance for a time, but when he failed to return late in the afternoon, a search was started. No reason for Dunnigan's action can be determined. As far as is known, he was entirely normal when last seen.

SPIRITED AWAY, FOUND

H. W. Kleeb of Portland Reported at Juneau, Alaska

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—(AP).—H. W. Kleeb, district of Portland, who mysteriously disappeared at Astoria two weeks ago, has been found in a hospital at Juneau, Alaska, "seriously ill." It was said by his wife who today received a message from him. No details were given. Kleeb disappeared while on his way to the north beaches on a business trip. His automobile was found on the Astoria-Megler ferry, but no trace of him was found.

At the time of Kleeb's disappearance it was pointed out that he may have been attacked. This theory won a hearing when it was remembered that on July 9, 1926, he had been responsible for the capture of three dangerous hold-up men here.

INFANTILE CASE NOTED

Rickreall School Closed When Pupil Found Infected

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Oct. 7.—(Special).—A case of infantile paralysis was reported at Rickreall today, and the grammar and junior high school was closed by order of the school board. Harold Burch, a pupil in the fourth grade, is the first child to contract this dread disease. Due to the fact that he remained at school some time before his ailment was diagnosed, the school will remain closed for a short period.

A group of 17 students sent from the Oregon normal school at Monmouth to do practice teaching in the Rickreall school have been sent to their homes.

15 TO 1 ODDS ON YANKS

New York Team Heavy Favorites to Win World's Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP).—The Yankees third successive victory over the Pirates today boosted the odds on the American league champions to win the world series. Wall street quotations ranged from 10 to 1 to 15 to 1 on New York, with no taker in sight. Odds on the Yankees to win the fourth game tomorrow were quoted at 5 to 1, but one Wall street reporter said that betting on the Yankees was almost negligible.

4 MORE REBEL LEADERS SHOT IN REVOLUTION

Federal Forces Continue to Stamp Out Uprising by Violent Means

HUERTA 'SHOOTS IT OUT'

Brother of Former President Is Hunted Down and Killed With Bullets; Tumultuous Conflicts

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 7.—(AP).—A consistent but meagre and unconfirmed report at this border town tonight was that General Arnulfo Gomez, in revolt in Mexico, was killed in action this morning. The battle, according to the report, took place west of Perote, Vera Cruz, Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7.—(AP).—The presidential bureau announced tonight that the rebel forces under Generals Arnulfo Gomez and Hector Almada had abandoned their position at El Triunfo ranch, near Perote, state of Vera Cruz, and retreated to the southwest. Federal forces under General Escobar occupied El Triunfo without fighting.

Federals Sweep On NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 7.—(AP). Mexican federal bullets late yesterday and today swept four more leading opponents of the Obregon re-electionist program from the field of politics into the graveyard.

The quarter latest to be added to the long and growing list of dead in Mexico's newest revolution, was composed of Alfonso de

MINISTER ADMITS GUILT

Rev. W. R. Hogan Enters Formal Plea in Liquor Cases

HILLSBORO, Oct. 7.—(AP).—After pleading guilty to two charges of violating the prohibition law, Rev. W. R. Hogan of Oswego today was fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail for driving while intoxicated and a fine of \$500 and sentence to six months in jail for possession of liquor. Judge George Bagley paroled Rev. Hogan upon payment of \$400.

YANKEE FORCES OPPOSE CHINESE

3800 AMERICAN SOLDIERS AND MARINES AT TIENSIN

Developments in Civil War Closely Watched; Tank and Air Units Present

TIENSIN, China, Oct. 7.—(AP).—Serving as guards of the foreign concessions here, the largest concentration of foreign troops in north China—10,000 men—since Boxer days, are watching the latest developments in China's civil war keenly and completing plans for the defense of the concessions if needed.

The city is orderly and foreigners are following their usual activities, but foreign uniforms are everywhere in evidence.

U. S. Strength Greatest. If the necessity of defending the concessions against a defeated leaderless soldiery should arise as a result of the Shansi threat on Peking, the major burden will fall on American troops who number more than one third of the international force here. The makeup of the last Tientsin foreign forces is:

American marines 3,000; American army infantry 800; British 1600; French 2500; Japanese 1500 and Italians 350.

Jap Commands. The senior commander is Lieutenant General Irai, of the Japanese army. Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, senior American commander, just at present in a hospital in Peking suffering from an intestinal trouble which is not regarded as serious.

The modern arms in possession of the international force include strong American aviation and tank units. The defense plans call for the holding of an eclipse enclosing the concessions, the

HIGHWAY USE INCREASES

Traffic Count Over Five Year Period Grows Steadily

Vehicle traffic on the state highways in Oregon has increased 66.61 per cent during the past five years, according to figures compiled by the state highway department here.

Vehicles counted on certain days in the months of July, August and September, 1923, aggregated 74,137, while during the same months the following year the count increased to 91,900 vehicles. The count in July, August and September of the year 1925 was 102,223 and in July, August and September of 1926 approximately 112,370. Vehicles counted during the same months this year totalled 123,514.

REQUEST CITIES FIGHT FOR SPAN

URGE SUPPORT BY N. W. OREGON AND WASHINGTON

Committee Leaves Portland Today to Oppose Lower Columbia Bridge

LONGVIEW, Wash., Oct. 7.—(AP).—Arguing that the promotion of the proposed Longview-Rainier, Ore., interstate bridge across the Columbia river is a magnificent gesture of faith and confidence in the future of the lower Columbia river sections, and that the matter is of prime and utmost importance to the entire northwest, and not alone to Longview and Rainier, the chamber of commerce delegations from Longview, Rainier and Kelso at a meeting here today resolved to appeal to every city and town in northwest Oregon, and to the entire state of Washington, to join them in urging the secretaries of war, agriculture and commerce to approve the bridge plans. This move was taken under the provision that all bridge specifications asked are compiled with by the bridge sponsors. Luke L. Goodrich, president of the First National bank, operated by the Fleischacker interests of California, presided.

All cities in the state were asked to telegraph the bridge tribunal at Washington, D. C., urging the issuance of the bridge permit without delay. The congressional enabling act authorizing the bridge expires January 27, 1928. The conference also pointed out that any attempt by Portland interests to delay final issuance of the permit will prove "a detriment to the upgrowth of this section."

Every senator and representative in congress from Washington and from the northwest Oregon will be urged to appear personally at Longview on behalf of the hearing in Washington, D. C., Oct. 13. Telegrams from two Seattle

YOUTH OF 18 ARRESTED

Attempt to Remove Lock From Electric Shop Alleged

A youth, 18, giving the name of James Taylor and his address as 1490 Mission street, was arrested at 10 o'clock last night by Patrolman Victor as Taylor was attempting to remove a padlock from an electric shop at 12th and Hill streets, according to the officer's claim. No charge had been placed against him last night but he was placed in jail until this morning when he will appear in police court to answer to whatever charge the officers decide to place against him.

PENNOCK HERO OF THIRD NEW YORK VICTORY

Babe Ruth Clouts First Home Run of Series Before 60,000 Ball Fans

SCORE OF 8-1 RUN UP

Flawless Pitching by Injured Southpaw Carries Yankees Thru 7 Innings Without Allowing Hit

BY ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.) YANKEE STADIUM New York, Oct. 7.—(AP).—The Yankee tornado, steadily gathering force and fury in its sweep to the world's



RUTH

baseball championship, swirled about the Pirates today and all but blew them from the series. Behind the almost flawless pitching of Herb Pennock, southpaw star, and with a crushing attack brought to a climax by Babe Ruth's first home run of the series, the American league champions won their third straight game from Pittsburgh's crippled and wobbly crew, 8 to 1, while more than 60,000 howling fans looked on.

One More Needed. The Yankees need only one more victory to clinch the series and baseball's 1927 crown. At the pace they traveled today behind Pennock's dazzling twirling, they seem altogether likely to end the battle tomorrow. The Pirates, outclassed so far by a wide margin, must win four straight to win but it would be the biggest kind of a baseball miracle if they did it.

For seven innings today the Pirates were held in the hollow of Pennock's marvelous left hand, bewildered, baffled and impotent before the sharp breaking curves and puzzling change of pace of a

TEN ACCIDENTS FATAL

Unusual Number of Deaths in Industry in Past Week

There are 10 fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending October 6, according to a report prepared here Friday by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were:

Clarence Nordlund, Astoria, splitter; Claude Card, Magyer, farm worker; John Schmidt, Amity, choker setter; John Bowen, Westfir, choker setter; Robert Warner, Astoria, choker setter; Andrew Jacobsen, Astoria, dredge laborer; Miss American McIntire, Salem, laborer; Howard Radford, Westport, laborer; Fred McGee, Silverton, fongsetter; and John Notgren; Clatskanie, foreman.

BURNETT MEMORIAL 18TH

Wallace McCamant Probably Principal Speaker

Memorial services for the late George H. Burnett, chief justice of the state supreme court, will be held here Tuesday, October 18, according to announcement made Friday. Resolutions adopted by the state bar association at its recent meeting held at Bend will be presented at the memorial service. Wallace McCamant, prominent attorney and at one time a member of the supreme court, probably will give the principal address.

KORELL, WATKINS ONLY NOMINEES

TWO SEEK ELECTION TO CONGRESS, THIRD DISTRICT

Time for Filing Closes; Multnomah Voters to Decide on October 18

Opposing candidates for the office of representative in congress from the third congressional district at the special election in Multnomah county, October 18, will be Franklin P. Korell, republican, and Elton Watkins, democrat.

This was determined here Friday night when the time for filing certificates of nomination expired. Mr. Korell filed two certificates of nomination. One nomination was by a republican convention held in Portland several weeks ago, while the other was by an assembly of 100 women voters. Mr. Korell has adopted the slogan, "Vigorously Uphold Republicanism," and has requested that these words be printed after his name on the ballot.

Mr. Watkins filed by an assembly of 100 voters. He has selected as his slogan, "Uphold Direct Primary." As soon as the secretary of state receives an opinion from the attorney general as to the legality of the certificates of nomination, he will certify the names of the candidates to the county clerk of Multnomah county. The ballots then will be printed and distributed.

The special election was called by Governor Paterson to fill the vacancy caused by the tragic death of Maurice M. Crumpacker, late representative in congress from the third congressional district. The election will cost the voters of Multnomah county approximately \$40,000, according to estimates prepared by the county clerk.

DEBT COMBAT HINTED

Two Complaints in Circuit Court Tell Vivid Story

Two complaints, which between them infer the story of a physical argument over an indebtedness with subsequent resort to the courts, were filed by S. B. Hill against George B. Wolfe in circuit court here yesterday.

One complaint, to recover the sum of \$425, alleged that this sum is due and owing to Hill on a debt and demands that the court give Hill judgment against Wolfe for that reason.

The other complaint recites briefly and succinctly a cause of action based on assault and battery. The description of what happened is short and terse, but is as eloquent as the story of the Dempsey-Tunney match recounted by a brilliant sports writer. In payment for the damage done his body Hill demands that Wolfe be required to pay him the sum of \$1000.

SECOND MINE WAR ENDS

Indiana Operators Reach Agreement With Workers on Scale

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 7.—(AP).—The Indiana coal operators and miners reached an agreement tonight. The agreement is similar to the one reached in Illinois, virtually the only change being the substituting of the name "Indiana" for "Illinois" in the pact.

The agreement will be in effect until April 1, 1928, and calls for \$7.50 a day for day work and \$1.98 a ton for loaders. Under the agreement the mines can open tomorrow but it is not expected that production will be increased very much at the start as the mines will have to find markets for their coal and due to the fact that many mines are being operated on "work pending settlement" agreements.

FUGITIVES NOT FOUND

Two Who Escaped From State Hospital Elude Searchers

No trace had been found up to early this morning of Lester Ives, 36 and Harold L. Porter, 21, who escaped from the Oregon state hospital here late yesterday. Charles Merrill, who also made his escape, was captured by attendants on the hospital grounds. Ives was received at the hospital from Multnomah county, while Porter was committed to the institution from Jackson county.

Officials said the men made their escape by crawling through a hole in the floor.

NEW WAR LOOMS UP IN EUROPE

Closing of Frontier Between Bulgaria and Jugo Slavia Decided On

ALL RELATIONS TO BE SEVERED

Macedonian Village Attacked By Bulgar Irregulars

FRONTS BRISTLE

Reinforcements Rushed Forward By Both Countries; Shadow of Mars Falls Across Large Territory

BELGRADE, JUGO SLAVIA, Oct. 7.—(AP).—The closing of the frontier between Jugo Slavia and Bulgaria because the breaking of diplomatic relations between the two countries is believed to be imminent, was decided on at a meeting of the council of ministers held here today. Troops stationed close to the Bulgarian frontier were instructed to occupy their posts in full force, and reinforcements were despatched to both the Bulgarian and Albanian frontiers. The sending of reinforcements followed upon the routing by border patrols of a strong band of communist (irregulars) near Sketchevir, on the Albanian frontier today.

Bulgarians Attack. An attack on the Macedonian village of Kilsra by a band of Bulgarian communist today and the assassination of Brigadier General Michael Konevitch yesterday have brought relations between the two countries to a breaking point.

LABOR SCORES FEDERAL BODY

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION SCORED AT MEET

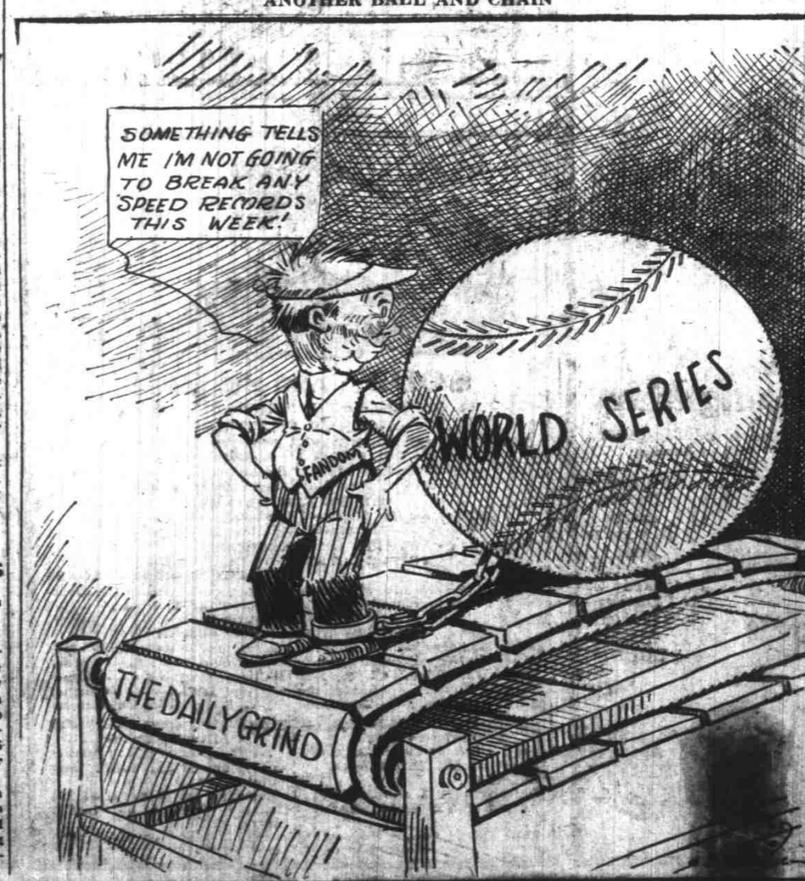
Cynically Dubbed "God of Courts" By Convention of A. F. L. At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—(AP).—The label "God of courts" was pasted on the Interstate commerce commission today in a profound portrayal to American labor of one of its greatest problems—the court injunction. A veteran Chicago labor lawyer, Hope Thompson was called to the rostrum of the American Federation of Labor's convention hall to project to the delegates the legal phases of the new weapon against the working man's militancy.

He did it in the fashion a lawyer might be expected to do. He reviewed the divers legal efforts directed toward unions since unionization began—marked the advent of the adjoining mandate five years ago, and summed up the situation like this: "The court injunction is the greatest threat faced by organized labor today."

Taking the case of the stone cutters union in Illinois, Thompson declared that under a federal court injunction the workers were compelled to continue working because the stone they cut came to them in interstate commerce. The commerce commission, whose hand in the enjoining order he saw, "looms high to labor, a shadow across the land—God of courts."

Federal judges are not friendly to labor he said, but labor might solve the problem by taking more interest in the selection of those judges. Most of them have at sometime served capital in the capacity of lawyers, he declared, and labor cannot expect them to understand the rights of workmen. Legislatures cannot help labor, he said, because the laws they might enact would be hijacked in the higher courts. Thompson urged the working



SOMETHING TELLS ME I'M NOT GOING TO BREAK ANY SPEED RECORDS THIS WEEK!

WORLD SERIES

THE DAILY GRIND