

The Oregon Statesman

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Weather Forecast: Fair, except unsettled with occasional rains over northwest portion; continued mild; fresh south winds. Maximum temperature yesterday 72, minimum 48, river —2, rainfall none, atmosphere clear, wind southeast.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COUNCIL LIKELY TO RECONSIDER PLANT LOCATION

Some See Merit in Court Street Proposal, But Fuller Data Awaited

OPPOSITION CONTINUES

Odors Not Feared, but Psychological Effect of Plant's Presence There on Prospective Home Buyers.

"There have been no changes in the committee's plan for location of the incinerator." Chairman Dancy of incinerator committee.

"We'll locate the incinerator as originally planned—absolutely."—Alderman L. J. Simser.

"I don't care to comment, until a thorough investigation of the Court street site has been made by the committee. There seems to be room there for the plant and it will not interfere with the street entrance."—Alderman W. W. Rosebraugh.

LOCKWOOD TRIAL OPENING MONDAY

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE TO BE HEARD HERE

State Believed to Have Many Witnesses to Maynard Sawyer Death

After a delay of two weeks, the trial of Mrs. Ruth Lockwood, 46, wealthy Turner widow, will be held in circuit court tomorrow beginning at 10 a. m.

CHINESE FIRE ON YANKS

American Destroyer Truxton Hit by Bullets Near Wuhu

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Chinese forces near Wuhu fired on the American destroyer Truxton without injuring any member of its crew on October 21, said a report received today by Secretary Wilbur from Admiral Marl L. Bristol, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet.

PEN GUESTS NUMEROUS

Grand Total of 601 Inmates Registered on Books Now

A new population record was set at the Oregon state penitentiary yesterday, when the register showed 601 inmates. This was said to be the largest number of convicts ever housed in the prison at one time.

MARION COUNTY ADVANCE NOTED

MAYOR AND INDUSTRY LEADERS WRITE ARTICLES

Oregon Business Devotes Issue to Success of Salem and Vicinity

The unparalleled progress the city of Salem has made in the past five years is well set forth in the October issue of Oregon Business, state chamber of commerce publication. It is designated the Marion county number.

Articles written by Mayor T. A. Livesley, Colonel W. B. Bertram, Robert C. Paulus, U. S. Page, and Ivan Stewart appear in the magazine, each setting forth some particular phase of Salem's and Marion county's development.

Mayor Livesley summarizes the advance the city has made in population, building, and calls particular attention to the improvement program for more and better bridges, sewers, and fire fighting equipment.

"It is a pleasure to serve the people of Salem as mayor," writes Mayor Livesley, "because the city is riding on the wings of progress. Too conservative? I should say not."

Colonel Bartram presents Salem's new industry, the linen manufacturing, in an interesting article. The fact that already Salem is able to compete successfully with large manufacturing plants in Belfast, Ireland, traditionally the home of good linen, is cited by the Colonel as good evidence that the Willamette valley linen product is superior in quality to any manufactured elsewhere.

GENERAL GOMEZ TRACED

Rebel Leader Reported in Guatemala Country, Near Wife

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POWER DEMONSTRATED

Hoffman, Full Back, Plunges Over Aggie Goal Line in Middle of First Period For Initial Score

PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Stanford university's dazzling combination of speed and power overwhelmed the Oregon State college eleven on the Multnomah civic stadium field here today and left the Aggies in the wake of a 20 to 6 score. The game was played before a crowd of 19,000.

Glenn (Pop) Warner's bag of tricks was opened wide today and the profusion was wonderful to behold. Under a blue sky and in the warmth of a brilliantly clear afternoon, the Stanford team worked with the perfection of a closely knit unit; plays were executed with the swerve and exactitude of a powerful offense.

INCREASE STATE DEFICIT

Figure Grows from \$617,953 to \$712,486 During Month

The state deficit increased to \$712,486.88 on October 21, as against \$617,953.63 on October 1, according to figures compiled here yesterday by the state treasurer.

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Speaker to Tell What He Thinks of Salem and Community

C. C. Aller, new manager of the telephone system in the Salem district, will be the speaker at the chamber of commerce luncheon next Monday.

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Center of Progressive Farming District to Make Request of Officials

Citizens of Marion, a little town 13 miles from Salem on a branch of the Turner road, will ask Southern Pacific officials to have the northbound Coast special train stop there regularly for the convenience of people who wish to do their shopping in Salem.

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"Grey Ghost," an antique of the 1917 variety, triumphed after it was piloted to a thrilling and uncertain finish by Graham, a sophomore from Elgin, Ill. Another car was only thirty seconds behind. Two speeding flivvers had covered the road from Des Moines here in faster time to be successively declared winners and then disqualified.

Short lived glory was the lot of R. C. Herschman, whose time of 48 minutes for the 56 miles led to investigation and disqualification because his mount had a special high compression motor. Next to be proclaimed victor was Roscoe Van Dyke, second ahead of Graham, who was ruled out later because judges found his flivver was of a 1924 model, and hence not eligible.

Nineteen of the 22 starters which were five years old to qualify, arrived at the finish here in comparatively fast time and the crews of the others were brought to the Drake-Grinnell game here in special escort cars. No casualties or serious accidents were reported.

High Morrison in the "Nameless Wonder" was second in 52 minutes and 30 seconds and Lauran Thompson's "We" was third in 54 minutes.

As winner, Graham received a silver loving cup offered by the sponsors of the race, the staff of the Drake Delphic, under graduate weekly.

"Noah's Ark," a 1908 three-ton cylinder special with Jim Anderson at the wheel, was fourth in 54 minutes.

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The Court was well attended and much interest shown in the work being done by the various troops. The following boys were advanced as follows:

Second class scouts Frank Jirak, William Hart and Guy Hart. First class scouts, Jack Collins, Byron Peyton, Merit badges, Fred Edmundson, Vernon Bushnell, Arthur Fisher, Milton Taylor, Ronald Miller, Edwin Hoffmann, Ralph Ennor, Lewis Melson, Jack Collins, Vernon McQuade and Lewis Campbell.

Arthur Fisher attained the degree of Eagle Scout which is the highest honor to be attained in Scouting. He has been a leader in all Scout activities, is troop scribe and has been active in helping others to advance.

Mr. Aller will tell what he thinks of Salem and what the telephone officials think of the development of this district.

The luncheon will start promptly at 12 o'clock and close at one o'clock as usual.

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HERO OF BATHTUB SCANDAL RETURNS TO BROADWAY

Greeted Fervently and Affectionately by Many Actresses He Once Knew

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—

Tears streaming from his eyes, Earl Carroll came back today to Broadway, scene of both his rise and fall.

On the train that brought him from Atlanta penitentiary, where he had just completed the minimum part of a year's sentence for perjury, the producer had been unable to tell what his feeling about re-entering his former haunts was.

"How do you feel about getting back to Broadway?" a reporter asked him.

"I really don't know," he replied with a vague gesture of passing one hand across his eyes. "I haven't grasped it yet. I'm still back there in Atlanta. I haven't waked up."

But when the train came into the Pennsylvania station and Carroll was greeted by scores of cheering friends, among them many actresses who had taken part in his productions and who kissed him fervently, the theatrical man gave definite evidence of his emotions.

He stumbled to the platform weeping openly and mumbling "Oh, I'm so glad to be back, I'm so glad to be back."

During the last stage of his train journey Carroll told newspaper men that he was not sure that he could resume his theatrical work, but if it turned out he could, he would stick to his familiar brand of girl and music revue and would not be turned by his experience to more serious types of drama.

Carroll said he held no animosity toward any of the persons connected with his conviction. He spoke of Joyce Hawley, the show girl who he told a grand jury last year that she had committed suicide, and who later testified that she had sat there, as "merely one who played her part in a comedy of errors."

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A triangle bounded by a steep ridge, Lake creek and Nelson creek is the center of operations of the searchers. The longest distance across the area is seven miles.

The country is very rough and leaders of the search fear that the boy may have fallen over a cliff and suffered serious injuries. The triangle is well supplied with trails. Ray Conroy, well known mountaineer, joined the search with several other Eugene men today and is sending for bloodhounds to pick up the trail of the lad if possible.

INSURANCE CONTRACTED

All State Owned Automobiles Provided for in Action

The contract for providing insurance on all state owned automobiles, with the exception of those operated by the state highway department, yesterday was awarded to the American Automobile Insurance company with head offices at St. Louis.

The bid of the American Automobile Insurance company was \$3009. Under the policies selected by the state public liability will be carried up to \$20,000. Property damage to cars other than those owned by the state is limited to \$1000.

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Loren Patrick, serving a life sentence for the killing, repudiated his confession and testimony today and declared in a signed statement that Mrs. Cassler was not present when he struck Lindstrom over the head with a lead pipe and knew nothing of the matter until she returned from Chicago to her home in Crown Point, Ind.

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With money enough in pockets to buy a ticket to almost any point on the Pacific coast and evidently several hundred dollars in a Seattle bank, Mel Dawson, about 35, elected to sit a ride on a south-bound train here late Saturday night.

As a result, his body lies, a mutilated mass of flesh and bones, in a morgue here, after being dragged from the pilot of the Coast Limited for over one-half an hour across ties and rails.

That Dawson attempted to board the pilot is merely a conjecture, but evidences point to strongly. Beside the track on site Oxford street, near where hobo camp has been maintained for several days, his cap, spectacles and bank book were found.

A few yards further on, searchers early this morning found a letter from a trust company, Columbia, Tennessee, his former home. Still further on was coat, badly torn and with sleeves turned inside out. Pockets contained \$15 in a bit two spools of thread, and a quantity of small rocks.

Nearly a half mile from where these things were found, at Limrock crossing, the train stopped and Dawson, still with tiny spark of life in his body, been taken from the front of a pilot. He died within a few minutes afterward.

The engineer sensed that something was wrong when rocks from the road bed were thrown against the bottom of the engine. Dawson was a man of slight build.

SCHOONER RAMS AGAINST ROCK

STEAMER COOS BAY FILES UP ON REEF ON WAY NORTH

Dense Fog Makes Shipping Hazardous in Neighborhood of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Moving out of San Francisco bay, under the blindfold of a thick fog, the steam schooner Coos Bay, piled up on reef on rock tonight and stuck tight in the wedge of rock and sand.

At 11 p. m., three hours after the mishap, Captain Hans Olsen sent a flashlight message to shore saying there was 20 feet of water in the forward hold and the engine room. The crew, 30 in number, refused a line from the coast guard, while two tug grogged about in the fog attempting to snare a line aboard the craft.

The grounding of the Coos Bay was the major maritime accident of 24 hours of fog which puzzled veteran skippers accustomed to San Francisco bay.

At sundown the freighter Point Montana put out for Portland but returned about 8 p. m. and dropped anchor in the inner bay announcing that the ship had "dragged bottom" while attempting to move out to sea.

Earlier in the day the Los Angeles-San Francisco steamship company's San Juan, carrying 55 passengers, rammed pier 27, tearing away concrete foundations and killing. No one was injured.

The curtain of fog became so heavy during the afternoon that ferry service was curtailed to avoid dangers of a crash between craft carrying thousands of football fans from the Berkeley stadium.

There was little prospect of pulling the Coos Bay, which was bound for Coos Bay, Ore., into deep water before dawn.

