

Did You Know That Salem Now Is and Will Always Be the Filbert Center of the Whole of the United States? Every Farmer in Valley Ought to Hear J. C. Penney Tonight; He is a Great Man and He Has a Vital Message

Weather forecast: Generally fair; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds. Maximum temperature yesterday 69, minimum 43, river .5, rainfall none, atmosphere clear, wind southeast.

The Oregon Statesman

It is significant to note that the British and French governments have sent word to the Bulgars and Serbs to tone down their war talk. What do they mean by stealing the League of Nations' staff that way?

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1927 PRICE FIVE CENTS

SALEM TO HAVE NEARLY 100,000 PEOPLE IN 1950

Forecast Based on Present Rate Since 1920; Other Figures Lower

25,500 ESTIMATED NOW

That's Showing Based on School Census Station, Figured Back to 1910; Need of Expansion Soon Indicated

By Victor D. Carlson
Salem will have a population of 98,700 people in 1950 if it maintains the same proportionate rapid growth it has experienced during the past seven years. Should the rapid strides forward in population figures since 1920 however appear to the more conservative as abnormal strides, estimates on future population based on the average growth since 1910 may be made. These show that the city will have only 54,000 souls in 1950.

Curve Shows Future
A graph of future growth based on the average since 1920 indicates that the population advances will come about like this:
1930, 31,500.
1935, 41,700.
1940, 55,000.
1945, 74,000.
1950, 98,700.
The curve based on the average growth since 1910, however, produces more modest figures. They are:
1930, 25,500.
1935, 31,200.
1940, 37,000.
1945, 47,500.
1950, 54,000.

Made in Survey
The estimates are made from a survey of the city's growth by engineers drawing up plans for the proposed sewer system. City directory names records, school census figures, water and electrical records since 1910 were used in the survey supervised by Engineer L. D. Maré.
Salem, at the present time, has a population of 25,500, an average of the school census figures based on 1920 census show 25,500; those based on city directory, 24,900; on water services, (Continued on page 6)

COUNTY VALUES ASSESS HIGHER

LOOKS SHOW INCREASE OF \$1,562,300 OVER 1926

Most of Additional Property in Salem; Horses and Cattle Decrease

Assessed valuation of property in Marion county shows an increase of \$1,562,300 for 1927 over 1926, according to statistics made public yesterday by Oscar Steelhammer, county assessor. This is the largest increase in a single year in the history of the county, and approximately twice the increase of 1926 over 1925. Steelhammer stated. These figures do not include the value of public utilities.
Practically all the additional valuations are in city property, largely within the boundaries of Salem.
As an insight into the strides made by city property as compared with rural property in the county, valuation of town and city lots jumped from \$4,878,425 to \$5,212,040, an increase of a third of a million, while at the same time assessed valuation for the county dropped from \$19,196,575 to \$19,099,370, a decrease of \$97,205. There is a total of 519,508 taxable acres within the county boundaries.

Assessed valuation of hotel office furniture jumped from \$48,555 in 1926 to \$252,141 in 1927, a rise of nearly 50 per cent. During the same period the number as well as assessed valuation of horses and cattle went down. In 1926 there were 4617 horses in the county valued at \$269,040. This year there were 4422 valued at \$234,800. In 1926 there were 14,487 cattle at an estimated value of \$446,655, but this year there were only 13,156, valued at \$437,860.
Sheep and swine both went up during the year, however, sheep taking a rise from 97,932 to 32,190 in number and from \$106,466 to \$126,850 in value, and swine going up from 2977 to

(Continued on page 6)

DEATH VESSEL'S COURSE TRACED

JAPANESE FISHING SMACK REFUSED ASSISTANCE

Steamship West Ison Halted Ryo Yet Maru in Snowstorm Nearly Year Ago

SEATTLE, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The possibility that the crew of the ill-fated Japanese fishing vessel Ryo Yet Maru which was found drifting close to the Washington coast only two dead men on board, may have returned aid of a steamer early this year was suggested here today by officials of the Sailor Union.
It was announced at the Union headquarters that a sailor, C. Borya, had told of sighting a disabled Japanese fishing boat 1,000 miles off the coast of Japan around the first of January, 1927. Borya, who was then a member of the steamship West Ison, said the steamer lay alongside the disabled Japanese boat for three hours, while officers of the West Ison tried to explain to the Japanese how far they were from Japanese waters. Offers to take off the crew of the Japanese fishing vessel apparently were not understood, Borya said, as the West Ison proceeded for Seattle after wirelessly the position of the Japanese vessel. The West Ison arrived here about January 15 or 16, Union officials said.

Likeness Noted
Borya asserted the disabled vessel he had seen closely resembled pictures of the Ryo Yet Maru published in newspapers here. At the time the West Ison halted the disabled Japanese boat, Borya said a plentiful supply of fish was on the decks and the fishermen were in good spirits.
Mariners here and in Port Townsend have marvelled that the Ryo Yet Maru could have drifted
(Continued on page 7.)

74 SERVING LIFE TERMS

Larceny Predominating Offense Bringing Convicts Here

Seventy four of the 600 prisoners in the Oregon state penitentiary are serving life sentences, according to a compilation prepared here today by E. C. Halley, deputy warden.
Of the total number of convicts 134 are serving time for larceny. Seventy-five prisoners are serving terms for statutory offenses, 74 for murder, 45 for forgery, 40 for operating stills, 16 for manslaughter and 15 for obtaining money under false pretenses. Approximately 555 of the prisoners are employed regularly. Of these convicts 499 are employed in the prison departments and 65 in the yards. Twelve convicts are in the prison hospital, 16 are confined in the correction cells, and two are disabled and unable to work. Thirteen of the prisoners are women.
Two prisoners are in the death cells pending execution.

FARM AID ASKED AGAIN

Conference Makes Demand For Legislation This Session

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A demand for repassage by the next congress of the McNary-Haugen bill, which was vetoed by President Coolidge at the last session, or passage of a similar farm relief bill, was made in resolutions adopted today by the corn belt and southern farm conference at its closing session here.
Although many individual members of the conference had spoken in favor of the presidential candidacy of former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, the resolutions did not endorse any candidate but urged "united support of the man in each political party whose position on the farm question is known to be satisfactory."
"The United States needs today—and for the past seven years has needed—a broad national program to restore farm prosperity and to secure stability in farm markets," the resolutions said.

PLANE LANDS PORTLAND

Monster Craft Makes Trip North From Salem Airfield

PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A glimpse into the future of aircraft development was accorded Portland people today who gathered at Rankin field to witness the arrival of the West Coast Aerial Transport company's tri-motor, the big ship dropped lightly on the field at 11:40 a. m. after an uneventful 38 minute jump from Salem where the ship and the eight passengers spent Tuesday night.
The craft, with appointments comparable to the finest of sedans, is the largest and most luxurious commercial plane to appear in Portland.

ACTION DELAYED ON INCINERATOR LOCATION FIGHT

Council Will Consider Proposals, Southeast Salem Club Assured

HASTY MOVE OPPOSED

Majority Believed to Favor Water Front Site; District Organization Urges Winter Employment Plan

Following a report by officers that the city council would welcome citizens to appear at the Monday night meeting and speak for their proposed incinerator site on the water front, members of the Southeast Salem club met last night decided to withhold further action until decision of the councilmen concerning the site is known.
Should councilmen consider the water front site unfavorably and vote instead to go ahead with plans to locate the incinerator in southeast Salem, it was decided to call a special meeting of the club Tuesday evening and discuss further procedure. The club members are said to have still another site in mind which will be suggested to council members.
Outlook Favorable
The majority of councilmen are in favor of considering the proposal of the club members, according to the report.
The meeting last night was well attended and several other matters were discussed. The club went on record as urging the employment by the city of as many Salem family men as possible during the winter months. John Hoogerhyde, chairman of a special committee, reported that the city had repaired approaches on bridges at 22nd street in accordance with a request from the club.
New officers will be elected at the next regular meeting December 7.

SEATTLEITE KILLS SELF

James Upton, 55, Has Wife Living in Pendleton, Oregon

SEATTLE, Nov. 2.—(AP)—James Upton, 55, died in a hospital here today after he had slashed his throat with a butcher knife. He was found in an empty garage and was taken to the hospital where he died soon after.
He left a note for his wife who is said to live in Pendleton. Upton had been living with a daughter here.

NEW PRUNE CROP ABOUT ALL GONE

CANNED GOODS MARKET GOOD AND ADVANCING

Packers Short on all Lines; Canning to Continue Three Weeks Yet

Canning operations will be going on in Salem for three weeks or more yet. The time will no doubt come when such operations will go on here the year through, in fruits and vegetables.
The Hunt cannery will be idle today, tomorrow and Saturday. It will start up Monday for the finish run on apples of a week to 10 days. The supplies were delayed, hence the three days of shut down.
The Oregon Packing company is getting to the end of pumpkin canning at its 14th street plant. Will finish this week.
All the rest of the Salem canneries are through with their canning operations for the year, with one exception.
The Paulus plant is busy packing and shipping prunes, which operations are taking up all the available space. In about a week, when there is room, the cannery will take up the vegetable pack. This will last about two weeks, on beets, carrots, parsnips and onions.
The Paulus people report the prune market quiet; but about all the prunes are out of the hands of the growers. The packers are carrying a bunch of 30-40's, which while, though they think they will expect to have to hold for a have good sale for them later.
In canned goods, the market is good, and advancing. The packers are away short on nearly everything. This is a fine condition, looking to a brisk demand for canning crops next year.

TRUE STORY? CERTAINLY

Enterprising Hog Barrows Way Out of Strawstack

FRANKFORT, Kans., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Earl Harland, farmer, vouches for this story: One of his best brood sows, weighing about 360 pounds, disappeared last July 25.
He believed it had been buried under a straw stack during threshing operations and was going to dig it out but was told it would be useless, as the hog would be dead.
The hog has now appeared, having tunneled its way out of the stack. It tipped the beam at about 80 pounds.

EARL WILL WED AGAIN

Youthful British Nobleman Engaged Day After Divorce

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Earl of Kinnoull, young bearer of an ancient British title, is engaged to Miss May Merrick, daughter of Mrs. Kate Merrick, proprietor of a number of London night clubs, it was announced today.
Only yesterday the earl was divorced by the wealthy Countess of Kinnoull, who obtained her decree in Edinburgh.
Five years ago the Earl Kinnoull, who is now 25 years old, created a romantic sensation in which his mother's last-minute intervention prevented his marriage to a South African widow, Mrs. Surie.
The following year he married Miss Enid Fellows, a member of the famous Wills family to tobacco magnates. At her mother's death last year Lady Kinnoull came into an inheritance of 1,000,000 pounds.

HORSESHOW ATTRACTIVE

Total of 12 Features Includes Four Big Stake Events

PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Four big stake events and eight other features including a parade of all livestock present at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, contributed tonight to an outstanding program of the Pacific International Horse show.

OFFER OF PEACE SENT BY PACIFIC

NO MORE CAMPUS DEPREDACTIONS, COACH PROMISES

Both Classes Blamed by President For "Scrap" at Willamette Tuesday

Professors of cooperation to prevent recurrences of the warfare between Pacific university and Willamette on the occasion of the annual football clash were expressed in a telephone conversation between Coach "Spec" Keene and Coach Leo Frank.
Efforts will be made at Forest Grove, Coach Frank declared to keep students from making a nocturnal expedition to Salem to paint up campus buildings. He lamented the annual practice of students to posting guards around the campuses.
Last year a group of Willamette men journeyed to Forest Grove and attempted to ignite the big bonfire there the night before it was to be used for a Pacific rally. The men were caught and held prisoners over night and forced next day to march in the rally parade.
Almost annually zealous student supporters have dispatched themselves furtively to paint up the rival campus, demolish grand stands, pilfer anything unattached and otherwise make known their visit.
Many Pacific rooster's caps and flags, poles and all, repose in Willamette fraternity rooms, and in a showdown, Pacific students probably could produce as many trophies as Willamette students could.

Both schools have for some time considered the practice antedated and the student bodies as groups cannot be fairly blamed for the marauding expeditions, which usually are carried out by irresponsible persons.
With mutual assurance that no
(Continued on page 6.)

GERMAN EDITOR SPEAKS

Frederick Schroder Takes Stand In Chicago Book Case

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Frederick Schroder, editor of the Progressive Magazine, published in New York and former editor of "The Fatherland," and alleged pro-German magazine banned by the United States government during the world war, was the principal witness at the resumption today of the school board trial of William McAndrew, suspended superintendent of schools.
Mr. Schroder tried to show how British propaganda was being spread throughout the country.
Mayor William Hale Thompson's campaign against books he regarded as pro-English or anti-American grew out of his campaign to have Mr. McAndrew banished from the Chicago school system as a "stool pigeon for King George of England."
An article written by McAndrew and published in the Educational Review of January, 1926, of which the suspended superintendent was editor, was read by Frank S. Rieghelmer, school board attorney. In it McAndrew suggested that cannon and all other war instruments be melted instead of used for monuments in front of school buildings.

APPOINTMENT IMMINENT

Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm Von Pritwitz Gaffron Named

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Herr O. C. Kiep, chargé d'affaires of the German embassy here, late today presented a request to Secretary of State Kellogg that the name of Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm von Pritwitz-Gaffron be considered as persona grata to succeed the late Baron Ago von Maltzan as German ambassador.
While the secretary did not announce a decision, it is taken for granted that this is equivalent to Dr. von Pritwitz's selection.
It is assumed that pending the complying with the necessary diplomatic formalities an official announcement of the appointment will not be made by the foreign office.
Dr. von Pritwitz is at present counsellor of the German embassy at Rome and prior to the world war served in Washington as a member of the embassy staff. He also was stationed at St. Petersburg before the war.
Baron von Maltzan was killed in an airplane accident in Germany on September 23.

STATE DEFICIT \$824,864

Includes Amounts Borrowed from Special Funds

The state deficit, including \$800,000 borrowed from the state highway department and the world war veterans state aid commission, and an overdraft of \$24,864.54 in the general fund, today aggregated \$824,864.54, according to a report prepared by the state treasury department.
State money in special funds at the close of business last night totalled \$1,596,193.29. This included \$930,981.99 of state highway funds, world war veterans state aid funds of \$164,048.08 and industrial accident commission funds of \$272,563.22. This money is in state depositories subject to withdrawal at any time.
State investments aggregated \$8,811,462.89.

FUNDS SOUGHT TO RE-NUMBER CITY'S HOUSES

Civic Organizations All Represented At Meeting, But Not Council

PLAN ANOTHER SESSION

Ways and Means Committee Members to Be Invited Again; Some Parts of City Said to Need Change Badly

Where to find money with which to re-number houses in Salem was the question facing representatives of civic organizations meeting at the chamber of commerce hall last night.
Suggestions that the American Legion, or some other such organization, finance this work as one of their enterprises met with strong criticism from several of those present, who charged city officials with trying to foist the expense of too many municipal improvement projects onto private organizations, which should rightfully be borne by the city.
No councilmen there
Members of the city council ways and means committee were asked to be present at the meeting last night but they did not put in an appearance. Chamber of commerce officials who called the meeting were in hopes that the matter of whether an amount to care for the re-numbering could be placed in the budget would be given enlightenment. The only city official present was recorded Mark Poulsen.
After a discussion of the cost involved in the project, representatives of the organizations present voted unanimously to have another meeting called early as possible, and ask again the attendance of the ways and means committee to inform citizens whether the city would provide the necessary funds.

Checks Represented
News correspondents swarmed about him as he sought to leave
(Continued on page 5.)

JURY MEMBER STORM CENTER

MISTRIAL OFFICIALLY DECLARED IN OIL LEASE CASE

All Attention Focused on Edward J. Kidwell, Blamed for Entire Occurrence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Another startling chapter in the dramatic story of the naval oil leases was closed today with the declaration of a mistrial in the hearing of criminal conspiracy charges of two of the foremost actors in the long drama—Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair.
A grand jury will write new history in its investigation of charges of jury tampering before the multi-millionaire oil operator and sportsman come to the bar of justice again for a new trial, probably in January.
Eyes Focus on Kidwell
Meantime, these principles in a celebrated case have been crowded completely out of the spotlight by a hitherto obscure young leather worker, who probably never has seen his name in print before this trial. He is Edward J. Kidwell, juror number 11.
For fleeting minutes Juror Kidwell this morning sat in the jury box, pale faced and trembling, the center of a thousand eyes, awaiting whatever fate might have in store as a result of charges that he had talked freely about the case against the orders of the court and had said that he expected to soon have an automobile "as long as this block."
Informed by Judge Justice Frederick L. Siddons singled him out to inform him that certain affidavits touching his conduct as a juror had been presented to the court and that he could read them. "That was all from the court for the time being and if Justice Siddons condescended any contempt proceedings, he has given no indication of that intention."
Kidwell, described in reports of detectives of the Burns agency, who for days and nights trailed him and nine other men and the two women on the jury, as a "wild young man who had settled down some," left the jury box with the others as Justice Siddons adjourned court, but his fellows shunned him.
Bought by Reporters
News correspondents swarmed about him as he sought to leave
(Continued on page 5.)

TEAR GAS SUPPLIED AT PRISON

Additional Protection Against Riots Provided Penitentiary Staff

PLAN HARMLESS BUT EFFECTIVE

Preparation Concealed in Ordinary Looking "Billy"

ALSO GRENADES

Officials of Institution Submit Themselves to Test; This Only Prison on Coast Providing Such Equipment.

As a further precaution against insurrections and rioting among convicts at the state penitentiary, prison officials have placed an order for a quantity of tear gas, a chemical used effectively during the recent world war.
A demonstration of the gas was made at the prison last week when officials themselves were subjected to light "shots" of it. The possibilities of the gas as an aid in quelling troublesome convicts were found to be so promising that the order was placed.
Guarded Carefully
The gas is very difficult to secure as the firm manufacturing it requires a written guarantee from responsible parties that it will not be used for any except the most urgent of purposes. Every effort is made to prevent its use for ulterior motives.
The ordinary police "billy" is used as one of the means of discharge the tear gas. Several of these "billys" were ordered. This weapon can be used as a club under ordinary conditions, and when necessary a secret button can be touched and the gas discharged from the end of the "billy." The gas also comes in hand grenades which can, when desired, be thrown over a considerable
(Continued on page 6.)

LORENA NOT WED TO "SLIM" HARRIS

SOMETHING AMISS IN NEWS TRICKEY'S REPORT

Examinations of Records Fail to Substantiate Claim Made by Cowgirl

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Lorena Trickey, cow girl and widely known rodeo performer, now held in jail at Lakeview, Ore., in connection with the murder of J. P. (Slim) Harris, cowboy rodeo performer, was not married to Harris here last year as she was reported to have told officials at Lakeview. This was discovered here today when records were investigated.
Sheriff Harry Manchester today telegraphed Sheriff E. A. Friday at Lakeview that a search of the records for the past five years failed to show that a license had been issued to Miss Trickey and Harris. Both had performed in rodeos here in the last two years.
LAKEVIEW, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Word received here today
(Continued on page 7.)

M'ALLISTER MENTIONED

Deputy Corporation Commissioner May Run For Office

Mark McCallister, deputy state corporation commissioner, is being groomed for the office of secretary of state to succeed Sam A. Koser, according to rumors current here Monday. Mr. McCallister would neither confirm nor deny the report.
Mr. McCallister served as deputy state corporation commissioner under Henry J. Schulerman, but retired from the office seven years ago. He also served two terms in the lower houses of the legislature and has held other offices of trust. He was reinstated as deputy state corporation commissioner by George E. Davis who was appointed head of the department by Governor Patterson. McCallister is a republican.
The report also was current here that Gus C. Moser, Portland attorney and member of the state senate, may enter the contest for republican national committeeman from Oregon.

COMING! COMING!

Special extraordinary features will appear each Sunday in The Morning Statesman beginning November 6:
Comics
Bringing Up Father
Polly and Her Pals
Felix
Thimble Theater
Latest Styles
Theatrical News
Magazine department
Short stories
Woman's Page
General Feature Articles
Feature Articles of Salem
Radio Department
All of these specialties have been added to the regular Sunday edition of The Morning Statesman.
Watch for your Paper! Be Sure and Get It!

