

SERVICE

The New Oregon Statesman's goal is service, keeping faith with the public and the community in all things.



New Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"

From the First Statesman, March 29, 1851

WEATHER

Fair today, with high temperature and low humidity; Max. temperature Saturday 88; Min. 46; River 2.5.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, September 2, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PONTOON FROM ROAD'S PLANE IS DISCOVERED

Glue Leads Searchers To Conclude Amundsen Perished In Atlantic

Mystery Cleared Up When Small Steamer Finds Part Of Machine

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Much of the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Roald Amundsen, Capt. Rene Gribaud, and five others while flying from Tromsø to Spitzbergen on their mission of mercy last June had been cleared today.

But with its clearing faded what still hangs in the air is the question of the fate of the famous explorer and his mates were alive. Flashed last night off the Fugle islands, a rock group near Tromsø, one of the floats of their seaplane, the "Latham" constituted the first definite word of the plane since the radio signals ceased shortly after leaving Tromsø on June 18. Since then, and since their non-appearance at Spitzbergen, Norwegian fishermen had scanned the seas vainly for some clue as to the fate of their countrymen—all their search, however, being unavailing until the little steamer brood last night picked up the float, thought at first to be an oil barrel, then recognized as the pontoon of the missing seaplane.

Pais Back to Tromsø The brood immediately turned about and put in at Tromsø at 3:30 this morning, showing the pontoon to the French consul there who by photographs in his possession and by word from Bergen where copper plates had been attached to its bottom in the course of repairs identified it as a relic of the Latham.

With the identification it appeared certain for the first time that the "Latham" had crashed and that it had suffered the fate of other trans-oceanic fliers—death by falling into the sea. The float, blue grey in color, gave evidence of having been wrenched with great violence from the body of the seaplane, probably at the moment it crashed with the water. The float, being constructed with water tight compartments remained afloat; no trace has been found of the plane itself, or of its passengers. It was held a safe presumption here that the plane sank, shortly after its float was wrenched from it and that those aboard perished then.

Clues Pieced Together This much apparently was deducible from the mere appearance of the float. From its location when picked up, and from what little was known of the progress of the Latham after it left Tromsø others tried to piece together to story of what had occurred. Generally it was held that the accident, whatever it was, took place midway between the Norwegian mainland and Bear Island while the plane was proceeding to Spitzbergen. Others believed that the location of the float near the Fugle islands that the crash came after it had turned and was flying back to Tromsø and that those aboard perished then.

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Isherwood Rites Planned Monday, Is Announcement

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Isherwood, 57, of Laurel avenue, Friday night following completion of a minor operation, will be held at the Terwilliger funeral home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Jacobs of the Adventist church officiating. Interment will be made in the Odd Fellows cemetery. Mrs. Isherwood had not been in good health for nearly 10 years.

Mrs. Isherwood was born in Lancashire, England. With Mr. Isherwood and several of their children she came to this country in 1912, coming direct to Salem.

Besides the widow, five children survive: Mrs. Perley Hysler, S. H. Isherwood and Mrs. George Tucker, all of Salem, Norman Isherwood of Los Angeles and Mrs. Norman Hamer of Lancashire, England. There are seven grandchildren.

Hearing Planned On Water Rights

Hearing of adjudication proceedings involving water rights on Bridge creek in Wheeler county, will be held at Mitchell, October 1, according to announcement made here Saturday by Rhea Luper, state engineer. Exceptions to the proposed settlement of water rights will be heard at that time. The hearing was called by the state engineer at the request of the circuit court for Wheeler county.

What They Think Of

Reporters of Today And if They Should Carry Notebooks

RECENTLY there have been a number of so-called "newsman" pictures proposed by the makers and for a long time the public in general has learned that the hallmark of the newspaper reporter is a big pencil and a little notebook. Even in the feature movies which have purported to depict newspaper life "as it is" the reporter invariably has been equipped with the traditional "props" popularly supposed to indicate his calling. All this in spite of the fact that no real reporter—so far as known—ever carried a notebook and that most of them rely on either scraps of paper, old envelopes, or even their memories, and so that many of them frequently resort to borrow pencils in moments of urgent need. There has been so much talk about this recently that the New Statesman undertook to find out what Salem residents think of reporters in general and the notebook and pencil idea in particular. Here is what resulted:

THE REV. FRED C. TAYLOR, pastor of the First Methodist church, said: "Personally, I prefer to know beforehand when I am to be interviewed, and I want the reporter to use pencil and pad to get things straight."

W. A. PETIT, Oregonian statehouse reporter, said: "Whether a newspaper reporter should use pad and pencil when seeking an interview depends, in a large measure, on the ability and training of the reporter and the nature of the interview. There is no question that the use of the pencil, to the extent of making notes, are effective in avoiding errors in newspaper stories. In seeking interviews where the questions involved are technical the pad and pencil are indispensable. In interviews of minor importance the interviewer may trust his memory with some degree of safety. When in doubt use pad and pencil."

ALBERT RICHARD WETJEN, Salem fiction writer, said: "Whether a reporter is a bootlegger without a conscience or a woman without a lipstick, would be more helpless than a reporter without pencil and paper. The three things that a reporter needs are pencil, paper and plenty of brass. The ancient Hittites, who are reputed to have invented the art of writing, didn't send their news hounds out with chisel and block of marble with which to take notes, but since more portable writing materials have been invented, reporters have never been without them."

A. L. LINDBECK, Salem correspondent for a Portland newspaper, said: "Whatever the theory of the proposition may be, a reporter needs to use paper and pencil if he is going to be accurate. No, I don't think he needs to display his writing materials all the time; but he has to have them handy if he is going to get names, dates and figures right."

MRS. BYRON D. ARNOLD, formerly of Salem, said: "I consider a pencil and paper indispensable to the reporter although I do not consider it good psychology to write in front of one's subject. If the memory cannot be trusted I think best to make brief notes, for an interview is only a memory of what was said."

POSTAL INSPECTORS PROSECUTING AIMEE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Federal postal inspectors and California officials late today took a hand in the investigation of alleged fraudulent real estate transactions of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, whose followers have obtained complaints that threatened to bring her before the grand jury. The federal agents started a probe to learn if the U. S. mails have been used in the sale of land at Lake Tahoe, in which Mrs. McPherson was accused of misrepresentation and of accepting ten per cent commission on all lot sales.

Burglars Enter Grocery Store

Burglars entered the grocery store conducted by E. C. Knight at 740 South 14th street Saturday morning between 4 and 6 o'clock, according to the report made to the police. Entrance was gained by breaking a window in the front of the store. So far as could be ascertained, nothing was taken except several packages of cigars.

HOOVER TAKES POSITION IN BALL GAME AT WASHINGTON

Presidential Candidate Sees Tilt Between Senators and Yanks

Situation in East is Surveyed in Forenoon by Republican Nominee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover today laid aside his task of building up a political team to battle the democrats in the east and journeyed to the baseball park to watch the Washington Senators comb the New York Yankees.

After a morning spent in conferring with some of the figures who will participate in his effort to win the east, the republican presidential candidate took Saturday afternoon off, resting after a strenuous week of work over the republican party machinery and laying the molds in which will be cast his own program for participation in the struggle for the presidency.

Connecticut Eyed During the forenoon, the nominee went over the Connecticut situation with J. Henry Roraback, of Hartford, national committee member for that state, delivered into the Massachusetts problem in a conference with Frederick M. Prince, Boston railroad man and banker, and received additional light upon the New York up-state conditions from Representative John Taber of Auburn. At the same time it was disclosed that several members of the cabinet were preparing to take up their oratorical cudgels for Hoover and Curtis in the long fight ahead.

Tentative plans were revealed for radio addresses by Secretaries Mellon and Wilbur, with others contemplated by Secretaries Kellogg, Dwight F. Davis and James J. Davis, and Postmaster General New. Vice-President Dawes already has signified a willingness to come into the battle.

Will Speak at Newark Coincident with his announcement, came news of the plan of Hoover to carry the offensive into enemy ground in his first eastern speech which will be at Newark, N. J., about the middle of September. The exact date for his initial address of the eastern campaign (Turn to page 6, please)

MOTORIST IS HURT AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Robert McCracken, 2413 Maple avenue, was taken to a local hospital Saturday night suffering serious injuries after the automobile he was driving was rammed at the intersection of Winter and D streets by a machine operated by C. C. Van Vleet, 1310 North W. Street.

Witnesses said both cars were traveling fast. Police said McCracken apparently had the right of way, but Van Vleet claimed he was first in the intersection.

Van Vleet's car hit the other machine on the left side, slid it across the pavement and against a telephone pole, mashing in the body and damaging the running gear.

Van Vleet assisted in taking McCracken to the hospital. No bones were broken but the attending physician believed he had suffered a head injury.

Answering the call to this accident, Thomas Golden's ambulance crashed into an automobile driven by Joe Hug, Salem route 6, at the corner of Liberty and Center streets. No one was hurt and the ambulance was able to continue the emergency run. Hug was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Girl Wins Prize With Her Album On Playgrounds

"Summer in Salem" is the title of an album prepared by Lucy Klein for a contest at the Fourteenth street playgrounds. Lucy's album won first prize for the best collection of clippings of playground news from Salem newspapers. A collection gathered by Margaret Marston placed second.

"Summer in Salem" is illustrated with pictures clipped from magazines and newspapers. Each picture is related to some news item on the page on which it is placed. The pictures show children in swings, on the beach, playing with pets and doing handicraft. The book has 28 pages. It contains 222 inches of news clipped from the Oregon Statesman and the New Oregon Statesman, and 83 inches from other Salem papers.

Lucy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Klein and will be in the eighth grade at the Parrish junior high school this fall.

CALES LEAVES POSITION, WILL NOT RUN AGAIN

Rumors Of Continuation In Office Spiked By President Of Mexico

Will Retire From Public Life At Expiration Of Term In November

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—(AP)—President Plutarco Elias Calles in the most emphatic terms today refused to continue in office after the expiration of his term November 30, solemnly asserting, moreover, that he never at any time will again be President of Mexico.

This declaration, one of the most important presidential messages in the history of Mexico, came in the course of the president's address upon the convening of the new congress in its regular four-month session this afternoon.

Patriotism Urged The president urged that only considerations of highest patriotism guide congress in its selection of a provisional president to succeed him in December, and he appealed to the army and leaders of all phases of Mexican life to conduct themselves with sober restraint for the best interests of the country in one of the most solemn moments of its history.

Preparable Calles deplored the "irreparable loss" to the country resulting from the assassination of the president-elect, General Alvaro Obregon, and lamented the situation which it had thrust upon the country.

But, he said, this situation presented the opportunity for Mexico to attain new political orientation by establishing institutions and law, not one individual, at the supreme government.

U. S. Gets Message WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Mistrust and misunderstanding have been removed from the relations between the United States and Mexico, President Calles said in his message to the Mexican congress today, and understanding, cooperation and sincere cordiality now are established.

An excerpt of the Mexican president's speech dealing with international relations was made public tonight by the Mexican embassy. "It is my pleasant duty to inform the country that at the end of my term of office I leave the government free from any serious difficulty with the neighboring republic," he said, "the situation was before so uneasy and tense that even appeared for a moment grave and serious has been settled in its fundamental issues."

Improvement Cited "Once solved the principal questions, all the matters pertaining to conventions and established routine are now being settled in an amicable way. So then relations with the United States after having removed mistrust and misunderstanding have suffered a radical change and are established now on a firm ground of understanding, co-operation and sincere cordiality."

"With undoubted ability the government of Washington appreciated our attitude and adopted new purposes and different ways of action, and an agent of goodwill and high aims was provided with full powers to settle a long and useful contention. Not many months elapsed without obtaining fruitful results, for it is easier for peace and governments to understand themselves for mutual co-operation by means of friendship and respect."

Legion Would Advertise Salem At Convention in San Antonio Next Month

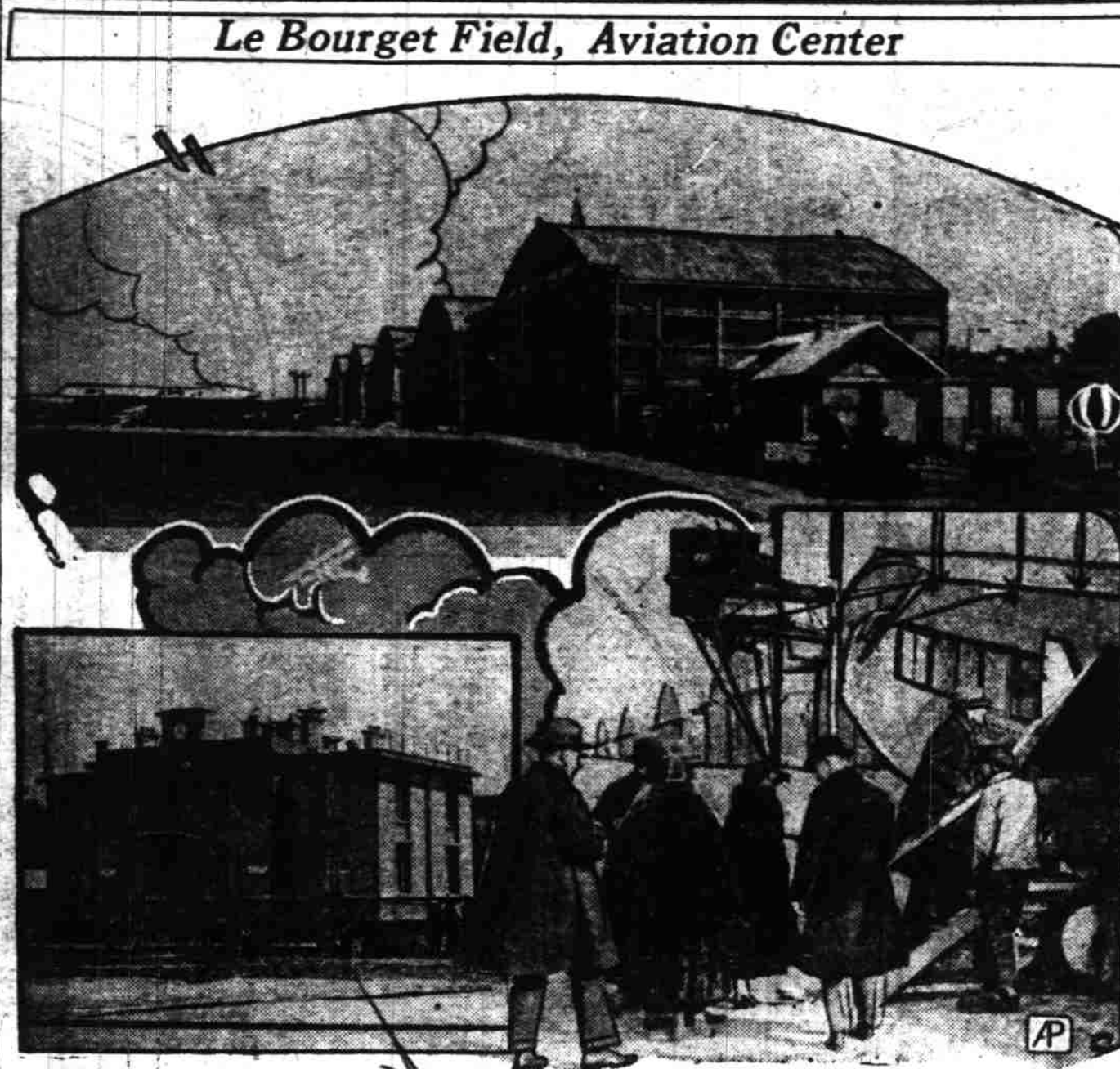
Advertising Salem is one of the primary objectives of the drum and bugle corps of Capital Post No. 2, American Legion, in planning its trip to the national convention at San Antonio, Texas.

In order that this objective may be realized, the national ex-service men have addressed a request to the Salem chamber of commerce and to each of the service clubs, asking that they work out a plan for some distinctive souvenir of Salem which the drum and bugle corps may take along and distribute wherever it appears.

No Donations Asked The Legion post, explains Commander Harold G. Malson, has done this without asking the Salem business men for any cash donations.

Now the trip is assured, and the fact that the drum corps is going has already given Salem much favorable publicity on the way to and from the convention the corps plans to "foot its own horns" and that of Salem still more.

The drum corps will leave Salem October 2, planning to be at the convention city when the program opens October 9.



Rows of hangars like those above, where planes from half a dozen countries take their rest between flights, line Le Bourget field in France. Lower left is the waiting room on the field with the weather signal in front. Lower right shows passengers embarking for London, like commuters on American trains.

SALEM TWINS WIN PRIZE AT ALBANY

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Arlene and Maxine Putnam of Salem—and no one except Arlene knows which one is Maxine—won the first prize for similarity today at the first annual round-up of twins by the Albany chamber of commerce. There were 210 pairs of twins in the competition which was judged by Mrs. I. D. Patterson, wife of Oregon's governor; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the senator; and Mrs. W. W. Reid of Corvallis.

The judges decided that Arlene looked more like Maxine than Maxine than Maxine did and that Maxine looked more like her sister than like herself. But with another pair of Salem twins, Frances and Virginia La Velle, there was as much of a speaking likeness as might be found between dumb strangers, and these sisters were awarded the prize for dissimilarity.

Second place for similarity went to Katherine and Mary MaHugh of Albany, either of which 4-year-olds might now catch the other's spanking and later the other's beau, while the second prize for dissimilarity was awarded to Ardella and Luella Falk, of Albany, twin sisters who appeared to have gotten into the same family, during a Christmas jam in the stock's air mail.

More than 1,000 persons watched the rare contest.

Auto Camp Books 1020 For August

Total registration at the municipal auto camp for the month of August reached 1020. This is slightly under that of July, and is largely accounted for by the fact that there are practically no tent campers on the ground. People who ordinarily camp are now either at home or are working in the hop yards. Work is being done preparatory to the construction of the new cabins in the southwest part of the park. They will have lights, water, sewer connections and garages.

Church to Stage Special Service Of Song Tonight

The Christian church choir will give another interesting feature to the worship and praise tonight. The song service, under the leadership of Clark Aydelott who will be with the church until school starts, will be a demonstration of the beauty and value of antiphonal singing. Only one song will be used. Miss Aydelott will again assist on the piano using the evangelistic style of playing, which is winning much favor wherever used. In the morning Victor Wolfe will sing "Great is the Holy One of Israel" by Case.

A record attendance is expected at Bible school to welcome home the pastor, Rev. D. J. Howe, who has been on his vacation for the past few weeks. He is coming back greatly strengthened for his work. Everything is in good condition for a substantial growth in this school and church. The outlook is better than it ever has been.

General Exodus Marks Holidays

A large number of Salem residents left here Saturday night for the beach and mountain resorts where they will spend Sunday and Labor Day. Others went to Portland, Seattle and around the Mount Hood Loop. Governor Patterson will spend Labor Day morning in his hop yards at Eola, while in the afternoon he will go to Champoug.

State Treasurer Kay and Secretary of State Koser are passing the week-end at Astoria and Seaside.

Newsboy Says Statesman Is Easy To Sell

REMEMBER Lynn Martin? Sure you do. He's the boy who beat the New Statesman Circulation Manager to the office with a new subscription in order to get the first ticket to the circus.

Lynn, 14, has done it again. This time he has won the first prize—a handsome bicycle—for being the boy to bring in the highest number of subscriptions for this newspaper during the past week. Lynn's books (and they are kept with accuracy) show that he landed exactly 88 subscriptions for the New Statesman between Monday and Saturday.

Some days, Lynn said, were better than others. Thursday he brought in 18. That was his peak. Saturday he snared 14. He won a knife Thursday and is proud of it. But his bike—Oh! Boy!

"It's a cinch!" Lynn said happily. "People like the New Statesman! All I've got to do is to see 'em and get their names on the dotted line. It's just as easy!"

Others finishing in order at the top of the pile were Harold Beall, who got a wrist watch; Willis Poole, who won a bicycle; Glen Goff, a pair of roller skates; Herbert Morley, Burton Walker and Ray Elliott. They're all hustlers and believers in the New Statesman. Watch 'em go!

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200 HIKERS ENTER ANNUAL ROAD EVENT

Paul Smith, miner from Gates, was in Salem yesterday as the forerunner of 200 hikers who will be here tonight awaiting the start of the annual Labor Day walking race to Portland, sponsored by the Portland Journal. The athletes will line up at the capitol building for the starters' gun which will sound at 5 o'clock Monday morning.

Smith is something of a favorite to repeat his victory of a year ago, for he has had plenty of practice, training and experience since that time. He was persuaded to enter C. C. Pyle's transcontinental bunton derby, and finished well up it convenient to walk home again. But that didn't end Gates' hiking, for the race ended in New York and due to being left stranded there without funds, he found among the leaders.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS NEW STORE OPENING

The number of persons who attended the Saturday opening of the Kay's Coat and Dress shop at 460 State street was greater than anticipated by Mrs. I. Kay and her son Bernard, associated with her here. They both said late yesterday they were well pleased with the response from Salem residents.

The old Royal cafeteria building, in which the new women's shop is located, has been remodeled into attractive quarters for the display of coats, dresses, suits and millinery. It is the policy of the store to have the entire stock open to public inspection at all times.

A number of large bouquets from Salem merchants added to the pleasure of the opening, both for the proprietors and the public.

Tourist Travel Peak Is Passed At Auto Camps

Mrs. Kay and her son have but one regret, that the opening crowd was so large the force of saleswomen could not wait on all the visitors.

Local auto camp owners report that the tourist trade has taken a decided slump recently, and it is their opinion that the peak of this year's season has passed. With the opening of the California public schools two weeks ago, a large section of the California trade was cut off. Eastern trade this summer was at no time so strong as a year ago.

Officer Leaves To Get Prisoner

Governor Patterson Saturday issued a requisition on the governor of Colorado, for the return of Arthur W. Maguire, who is wanted at Hood River on a charge of larceny. An officer left here Saturday night in quest of the prisoner.

SHIPS COLLIDE OFF COAST; ONE VESSEL SINKS

Freighter Floridian Goes To Bottom On Way Into Puget Sound

Passenger Steamer Limp Back Toward Port With Broken Stem

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The freighter Floridian was sunk, and the passenger steamer Admiral Fiske sustained a broken stem when the two ships collided off the Washington coast at 10:45 tonight, according to radio messages intercepted by the Mackay company here. Heavy fog was declared to be the cause of the accident.

The entire crew of 43 took to the boats as the Floridian went down. All were rescued by the Admiral Fiske, which immediately put about and headed for Seattle. Although badly crippled, the ship radioed that she would be able to make port.

The Floridian carried no passengers. The point where the collision occurred is 65 miles south of Tatoosh Light. The Fiske, a steamer of 1450 tons, stove a hole in the engine room of the 4198 ton freighter. The freighter remained above water only a short time after the accident.

The Admiral Fiske was bound from Everett to San Francisco and the Floridian from San Francisco to Seattle. The Admiral Fiske had been engaged in regular schedules along the Pacific coast for some time, but the Floridian was new in Pacific waters.

Until a few weeks ago this freighter plied along the Atlantic coast, sailing from Boston July 30 and arriving in Los Angeles harbor August 25. She departed on August 27 for Seattle.

Tatoosh island, near where the collision took place, is situated at the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, which connects Puget Sound with the Pacific ocean.

At midnight the Admiral Fiske radioed that she was back inside the straits, headed for Seattle, making about 10 miles an hour. She carried a full list of passengers, most of them returning to San Francisco after vacationing in the north.

SEATTLE, Sept. 2.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The freighter Floridian was drifting unmanned with a gaping hole in her side early this morning, a radio message to the Seattle harbor radio from the steamship Admiral Fiske said. The Admiral Fiske took off the crew of the Floridian after the two vessels collided in a fog 65 miles south of Tatoosh Light last night, the message said.

RESERVE OFFICERS MEET HERE IN 1929

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Hansen, of Portland, was elected president of the Oregon State Reserve Officers association by the annual convention of the organization here today. Salem was chosen for the 1929 meeting.

Other officers elected were: Lieutenant George Love, of Eugene; Captain E. H. Flynn, of St. Helens; and Major Arthur Salinger, of Portland, vice-president; Lieutenant Colonel Dan Coman, of Portland, treasurer; Captain H. L. Osburne, of Roseburg; Lieutenant Colonel Charles Steinhauser of Hood River; Colonel Carl Abrams, of Salem; and Lieutenant E. V. McIndies, of Astoria, counselors.

Babe Ruth Refuses Pose With Hoover

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Babe Ruth refused to pose today with Herbert Hoover for the photographers at American league baseball park before the opening of the game between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators.

The request that the home run king go over to the box of the republican presidential candidate was conveyed by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club at the request of a photographer.