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"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"

WEATHER

Fair and warmer today; musually low humidity. Max. temperature Friday 98; Min. 51; River -2.4.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, September 22, 1928

GINDERS RAIN DOWN ON CIT

Reporter Finds Big Stacks **Belching Black Snow** In Midnight Hours

Ordinance Passed Long Ago Directs Abatement of **Public Nuisance**

Three huge stacks extending skyward from the boiler room of the local paper mill are kept in use 24 hours a day pouring cin-

ders into the air. This fact was determined during the course of an investigation conducted by The Oregon Statesman Thursday and Friday of this week. Whether other establishments add their quotas to the sum total of black, sooty charcoal with which Salem is deluged day after day and month after month, was not definitely established.

As an example of what is going on continually in this city, a New Statesman reporter found the three stacks at the paper mill going full blast at two o'clock Friday morning. Taking a walk along Front street and through part of the Spaulding Logging company's yards, he saw myriads of huge parks coming out of each of the aper mill's stacks. There was no right crew working at Spauldi ing's and the fires in the engine room there had died down.

Sparks Show at Night Whether the fact that most Salem residents were not in a position to see what was happening. caused the engine crew at the paper mill to become careless, or whether the crew is careless anyway, was not determined. Sparks are not readily visible from a distance in daylight.

The sparks seem Friday morning were hurled from the stacks and blown a short distance toward hasn't a chance to stop, even if the heart of Salem's business sec- he is going only 15 miles an tion before they were extinguished. At this point they became the black, dirty cinders that make Oregon's capital city unattractive to visitors and residents alike.

Filling the air above the city, they slowly settle down on buildings, streets, sidewalks and persons. They filter through windows and into office rooms. Many of them are carried by the wind as far as Salem's civic center, where they settle on the flowers and shrubbery of that otherwise attractive section.

Citizen's Resentful The New Oregon Statesman's investigation was conducted after many persons had expressed themselves strongly on the question of the cinders, and suggestion had been given that a check be made on the paper company's stacks

during the night. Attention was called to a city ordinance, now several years old, that never has been heeded from the first moment of its existence. This ordinance recites that the nuisance must be abated.

Officials of the paper company announced Friday that some effort had been made in past years to cope with the situation. Several hundred dollars worth of cquipment was purchased with the idea of eliminating the nuisance.

Both before and after this purchase, however Salem continued to be the "Cinder City" of the west.

TUNNEY'S FIANCEE SAILS FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP). Edward Hickman of Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion, sailed tonight for Naples on the liner Saturnia with her mother, and a party of friends. Miss Lauder said she would marry Tunney in Italy, adding "may be it's ro-

interview in which she revealed will be confirmed into the Cathoall her plans were vague," except for the fact that her marriage certainly would be pastor of St. Raphael's parish in performed in Italy. The date for San Rafael, and one of the prison

trousseau were among the bag- men will make up the confirmagages loaded in the hold. When tion class, Miss Lauder went up the gang she wore a biege traveling coat,

plank an hour before sailing time man, held in San Quentin penia brown cloche hat and a black had become a member of the Bliss Will Head

auto Service company of Salem in future will be in the hands of T. E. Bliss who has announced his appointment as general manager

What ... They think of-

Those Who Persist In "Jay-walking" In Salem Streets.

ROBABLY more tires are worn out, more brake-linings burned up, more tempers frayed and more morals endangerell because of the popular practice known as "jaywalking" than for any other one reason. The person addicted to "jay-walking" apparently is in that class of persons over

whom a special providence is

said to watch. The "jay-walk-

immessed in thoughts which have nothing, apparently,

to do with things mundane, serenely disregards all traffic regulations, rules of the road, laws of courtesy, nature and self-preservation. The confirmed "jay-walker" would make those reported as prope to "rush in where angels fear to tread" look like Solomons by mental comparison. Wherefore, knowing that there are many 'jay-walkers" in Salem, the New Oregon Statesman undertook to find out what this city thinks of them. Here is the result of inquiries put to a num-

ber of residents of this city:

MRS. J. A. MILLS, deputy county clerk, said: "I don't know of any one law for which enforcement has been made more necessary than the law against 'jay walking.' With absolute disregard for the law, person after person will take his life in his hands and walk across our most thickly congested and widest streets. I certainly think something ought to be done to put a stop to the practice and to make pedestrians cross only at the proper

CHARLES NEEDHAM, taxi driver, said: "Jay-walkers aren't a nuisance if they watch where they are going and keep out of the way. It is the ones that rush out from behind a parked car or look the wrong way or don't look at all that cause the trouble. A driver hour, when one of them steps from behind a car right in front of his machine. I would fine them for reckless walking, Jaywalking without looking is like committing suicide.'

FRANK MINTO, chief of the Salem police department, said: 'There's a city ordinance against jay-walking, but there will be a lot of it done next week, during the fair. Attempting to enforce the ordinance would be useless, for most of the violators are from out of town. Jay-walking will have to stop next year when we put in the traffic signals, for then it will be plain suicide to walk out into an intersection."

A. C. BOHRNSTEDT, real tor, said: "I admit I 'jay-walk'. or rather cut across streets occasionally, but I think jaywalking is something that ought to be prohibited. Of course it is dangerous, especially on the more crowded corners. think automatic signals should be installed at the corner of Commercial and State, at least. This thing is getting to be a fright at that corner, and is possibly just as bad at

PETE REINHART, member of the state traffic division said: "Personally, I think they are very silly. As for doing anything about them, well, the Lord usually provides a way. The jay-walkers usually get by with it, but, if they don't, it's just too bad, now ain't it?'

J. SEAMSTER, bus driver said: "It would take too long to think up that many mean

New Member of

"rather lic church here next Sunday. Rev. William A. Flemming. the ceremony, she said, was indef- chaplains said Hickman would be

> Father Flemming said Hicktentiary for execution October 19.

Management of the Willamette California Man

Harry Hing, of Vallejo, Cal., Harry Hing, of Vallejo, Cal., from the automobile, and chased instead, produced a revolver and the company. Plans are being formulated for the expansion of the service in Salem. Mr. Bliss has been secretary for automobile association. He also was connected with A. A. A. A. work in these sociation. He also was connected with A. A. A. A. work in these with a number of recent that they could connect the with A. A. A. A. work in these with A. A. A. A. work in these with A. A. A. work in these with A. A. A. work in these with A. A. A. work in the patrol car, running toward a stole the revolver and cartridge. The ministers alled and their hands. Instead of complying, they make a few their hands. Instead of complying, they pounced upon him and took they pounced upon him a

SURRENDER TO FLAMES SWEEP BE MADE SOON INTO BULL RUN KIDNAPERS SAY

Men Who Strangled Jamie- Six Buildings Destroyed Beson Lad Promise to Give Selves Up

Little Credence Given Note Blaze Continues on Through From Murderers; Hunt is Continued

HONOLULU, Sept. 21.—(AP)

ties next Tuesday. The letter stated that its auth- project. ors were willing to pay the death penalty for the kidnaping and stroyed by the flames before 400 strangling last Tuesday of the son men fighting desperately with president of the Hawaiian Trust ment could beat back the flames company.

This was the chief development \$25,000 camp. in the search for the killers of the boy, whose body was found yes- telephone tonight that it was terday after a three-day search by thought the camp no longer in thousands of persons. Talk of vig-danger, inasmuch as the flames ilante vengeance had somewhat had swept around it and proceed. subsided, although feeling still ed onward through the brush was high against the abductors and slashings. who had demanded \$10,000 ransom for Gill Jamieson and killed him a few hours after his father had handed them \$4,000 upon their promise that the boy would work on the dam was stopped and be returned at once and unharm-

Part of Ransom Inclosed The letter from the asserted kidnapers passed through the Hon olulu postoffice yesterday morning, but was withheld from publication until today upon request of the authorities. Enclosed with the letter was a five dollar bill. the serial number of which aptors Tuesday night.

ingly of the efforts of "the many mystery.

continued:

committed when we promise to the camp. mount the scaffold of sin to plead Men have been at work for guilty and the death penalty we (Turn to Page 2. Please.)

Enrollment Expected to Higher Than In 1927 Says Principal

will report for classes at the Salem high school Monday morning if all who are registered come, says Principal J. C. Nelson. This figure will beat the opening day last year by about 100. Approximate enrollment of the 11 other schools will Monday morning.

school teachers

Program Complete for every student now registered two first places. has been prepared at the princi-The first-day problems will be fur- closely by Frank McCorroll, with SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Sept. 21. ther lessened, as the principal will Buff Daniels next. -(AP).-William Edward Hick have all students who wish to corded in the office without the Strickland who got away on a

fore 400 Men Get Fire **Under Control**

Brush and Slashing Toward Forest

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21 .--A letter to the newspaper Star- (AP) -Fire starting in slashings Bulletin, made public today and near the New Bear creek dam in assertedly sent by the kidnapers the Bull run reserve today swept and slayers of 10-year old Gill construction camp at the dam, Jamieson, declared that the mur- where 500 men, women and childerers would reveal their identi- dren have been housed during the construction of the \$2,000,000

Six of the buildings were de f Frederick W. Jamieson, vice- pumps and other available equipwhich threatened to wipe out the

Word was received here by

Camp Cleared of Women When the fire broke out women and children were hurried out of the reserve by automobile while every available man summoned to fight the flames. Ben S. Morrow, chief engineer

of the water bureau, was in command of the fire fighters, directing his forces in an effort to prevent the flames from wiping out the miniature city on the banks o the river. While pumps and large amounts

of fire hose were available at the dam, and the water was being peared upon the list of those pumped direct from the Bull Run which Jamieson gave the abduc- river on the fire, the Portland Fire department stood ready tonight to Revealing that Gill had been dispatch additional equipment in killed, the missive referred sneer- case the situation did not improve.

The fire started in slashings detectives, the pests" to solve the where the men had been clearing land for the reservoir. Confin-Then in rambling language it ed in the river canyon, the fire was a difficult one to battle, in the "We will as God in heaven re- face of the wind. Forestry offireal ourselves to the light of jus- clais said it might jump over the tice......on the 25th, exactly a ground that had been cleared of week, after the crime had been trees and brush, and sweep into

many months clearing out the basin which will impound eleven billion gallows of water when the dam, almost finished, is completed. Burning of slashings has been done under careful supervision.

Today, however, a high east wind fanned fires in all directions and a spark in one of the burnings is thought to have been responsible for the flames that were roaring in the canyon as the workbe ers fought to protect the construction camp.

Approximately 1100 students ill report for classes at the Salem

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 21.not be ready until after school call (AP) - Bob Crosby of Kenna, New Mexico, twice all-around roundup tween Canal Point and Miami The last opportunity for high champion, was again creeping up school students to register before in the contest as points were the opening of school will be this counted for the third day of the of rescue work in the greater afternoon, when the principal will annual Pendleton roundup. Cros- part of the area, said. He estimatbe at his office. High school stu- by was regarded as having an exdents may not register this morn-cellent chance to win permanent ing, as both Mr. Nelson and R. W. title to the Roosevelt trophy, fol-Tavenner, assistant principal lowing his two stellar exhibitions will be in attendance at the gen- at the roundup today. He already eral meeting of all faculties at the has two legs on the trophy. By high school auditorium, following winning again this year he could which the principal will hold the take permanent possession of the first conference with all high cup. He won in 1925 and 1927. Crosby today roped a calf in

19 3-5 seconds, and then roped a The complete study program steer in 19 4-5 seconds, taking Dick Shelton downed his steer Catholic Church pal's office and these will be given in 19 2-5 seconds to win the bull-to the students Monday morning. dogging contest. He was followed

Mabel Strickland roped in fine man, condemned murderer of lit- make changes indicate them on style today to win first place, and Miss Lauder granted a short the Marion Parker in Los Angeles, paper, with the change and reason then came from behind to win the therefore, immediately after lunch, cowgirls' relay race over the half These changes will then be re- mile. Quick changing won for Miss night from the lake town where rector.

The trunks containing her sacrament. Ten women and 40 Jewel Robber Captured After Frequent Escapes Methodists Wait

a parked automobile.

Auto Service Co.

Drought here from Los Angeles. John Edward Etkins, was captured to here today as he attempted to escape before a fusilade of shots headlight of a parked or after he had been surprised in the headlight of a parked or make the had been surprised in the headlight of a parked or make the had been surprised in the headlight of a parked or make the had been surprised in the headlight of a parked or make the had been surprised in the headlight of a parked or make the had been surprised in the headlight of a parked or make the had been surprised in the headlight of a parked or make the had been surprised in the headlight of a parked or make the had been surprised in the headlight of a parked or make the had been surprised in the headlight of a parked or make the headl PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21 .- , broke away from a group of ped rendered.

Asks His Record State football star, when Moran men took Lanik into a store, and possible assignments. saw Lanik take the jewel case ordered him to be seated. Lanik, Bishop Titus Lowe of Oregon from the automobile, and chased instead, produced a revolver and today, as in previous sermons to

Where Florida Hurricane Spread Dire Havoc



Associated Press Telepi



Here are two scenes eloquent of the terrible destruction wrought in West raim reach, Florida, by the recent West India hurricane which took a heavy toll in human life and property there. Above is the wreckage of the city's business center. Below is a view of the famous City Park after the storm passed. The photographs were transmitted by telephoto from Atlanta, Ga., to San Francisco and from there were sent by air mail to the New Ore gon Statesman.

LIVES LOST IN FLURIDA STURM

Rescue Workers Pick Up 542 Bodies Along Shores of Lake Okeechobee

OKEECHOBEE CITY, Fla. Sept. 21.—(AP)—Bodies of 542 persons, victims of last Sunday's hurricane, had been recovered up to noon today, along a 25 mile stretch on Lake Okeechobee be Locks, Captain G. C. Sout, national guard officer in general charge ed that the total death list in that small area would be at least 1,500 persons.

National guard officers, in charge of the relief work at respective towns, listed the following recovered dead: Belle Glade 156; Pahokee 149; South Bay 43; Miami Locks 81; Cramer Island 13.

Official lists showed that 37 bodies have been recovered along the lake shore near this place. These were not included in Captain South's figures.

FORT MYERS, Fla., Sept. 21. (AP)—Forty cases of infuensa have broken out at Clewiston

he is on a relief expedition. A doctor, two nurses and three truck loads of supplies, requested by Enos to combat the disease, were sent from here tonight.

New Assignments

-(AP).-Assignments for the have girls who are taking the concoming year now hold the center tinuation classes for work in their of interest at the annual Oregon homes. Methodist Episcopal conference, Lanik was first captured by His first capture by Moran was now in session here. No informa-

Honest Youngster Finds Lost Money **And Makes Report**

ARRIER boys who deliver the New Oregon Statesman to homes in Salem are an honest, dependable set of youngsters if they are all like Robert Mason, who lives at 1510 South Church street. About 6 o'clock Friday morning Robert found a purse containing moneynot a large amount, but enough to represent many hours of paper carrying to a boy of Robert's age—on the street near his home.

Robert immediately reported his find at the Statesman office, and the owner may recover his property by inquiring of the circulation department, identifying the purse and telling how much money was in it.

Interest Shown In Continuation Work of School campus.

Considerable more interest is hown in the Salem part-time con- the sophemores, who by this time among storm refugees, chief of tinuation school and the outlook were straggling back to the gympolice C. G. Enos, of Fort Myers, is more promising than a year ago, nasium by twos and threes. Spirittelephoned the local Red Cross to- says Mrs. Wendall Van Loan, di- ed fighting ensued, and the fresh-

> wish to continue their schooling which they had lately splashed. through the part-time study al. Uppenclassmen standing by lent ready have registered for the fall no aid to the sophomores, but aftwork. Others may enroll any time er the surprise attack had lasted Monday after 9 o'clock that morn- about five minutes put a stop to it. ing. The school is in the basement of the senior high school. In addition to the regular work

offered by Mrs. Van Loan, special For Coming Year courses will be given from time to time by outside instructors. The director reports that sever-HOOD RIVER, Ore., Sept. 21. al Salem women have asked to

Upon Honeymoon

COLLEGE STUDENTS CUT QUEER CAPERS

Willamette Campus Scene of Hess onion house. Freshman - Sophomore Class Scrimmage

nual "Bearcat rush" was held on trict, taking a pumper with a Willamette university campus. For 15 minutes the sophomores, suc- ing the farm houses and onion cessfully prevented the freshmen from climbing a 25-foot pole and bringing down the bearcat skin fastened at the top. Coach Lestle Sparks was timer and master of eremonies. The sophomore class had a larger representation than a year ago, but the freshmen had a

slight advantage in numbers. The sophomores were liberal in their use of tacks, staple and wire to fasten the skin to the pole, and as a further means of defense they had applied a thick coat of grease to the upper half of the pole. Spirited Contest

contest was spirited berth here. broughout, but the freshmen were unable to raise any of their number half way up to the coveted skin. Following the fracas, the freshmen as losers plunged into the millstream back of the

But the yearlings were not through. They reurned en masse from their ducking and attacked men were successful in attempts A number of boys and girls who to throw sophs into the stream in

Straton Wires Al Warm Challenge To Joint Debate

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 21,-AP)-Dr. John Reach Straton, fundamentalist leader, today 'double-dog dared" Governor Alfred E. Smith to meet him in a de-

Dr. Straton will speak tonight and tomorrow night at the Coliseum where Governor Smith spoke

FIRE SWEEPS TIMBER LAND

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Salem and Mt. Angel Crews Help Save Buildings in Farm Areas

Sawdust Blaze In Dallas In Afternoon Subdued by **Determined Fight**

BROOKS, Ore., Sept. 21. -AP) - (Special.) - Dozens of men, including fire department rews from Salem and Mt. Angel. were doggedly fighting late tonight to prevent damage to dwellngs and onion houses in the Lake Labish district east of Brooks. while a fire that had destroyed more than 25 acres of valuable timber continued its work of devastation although it was temporarily under control. No estimate of the damage was possible to-

Buildings on five farms which ere in the path of the flames, all were saved after desperate fighting. Efforts tonight were directed principally toward saving the onion houses with their valuable ontents, and indications were that this would be done although the task had appeared hopeless at imes during the afternoon.

Origin In Haystack According to unconfirmed reports, the fire started from a straw stack which had been burned several days ago, after the recent rain, and was believed extinguished at the time, but continued to smoulder and finally broke out again and began to spread.

Timber on the John Hess farm was burned over early today, when the fire was first noticed. From there the flames spread to the M D. Henning farm, then to the E. G. Hornschuch place and the timber owned by Ed and Frank Wein-The Charles Mendenhall property was the last to be reached

The fire burned all around Lake abish, and one of its more serious aspects is that it penetrated at several points into the beaver dam poil of the lake bed, where it burns slowly but will be extremely difficult to extinguish.

Control Not Certain A brisk wind all afternoon aid. ed its spread, but it was halted when the wind died down at night. However, according to State Forester Elliott who was on the cene all afternoon and until late Friday night, the situation will become serious again today if the wind freshens.

Fifty cords of wood on the M. Jones place were destroyed. This wood belonged to W. Kruger. Mr. Elliott reported that the fire advanced to within a few feet of several buildings, notably the

A crew from Salem's downtown engine house went out early Friday afternoon at the request of Friday afternoon the second an- resident of the Lake Labish dischemical tank, to assist in protect (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

ROLLS SELF OVER

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 20 .-(AP)—The tanker Washtenaw, owned by the Los Angeles Whaling company, furned over late this afternoon while moored at its

The crew of the vessel shifting ballast water from one ank to another, when the ship listed heavily and capsised. It was believed by eye witnesses that all men were unhurt, although a thorough check had not been made. It was several seconds after the vessel began to list dangerously before it finally capsized and those who saw the accident are confident that the crew escaped during this period.

Governor Pays For His Own Personal State Fair Ticket

Governor Patterson has the distinction of receiv-ing the first paid season ticket to the Oregon state fair, which begins here Monday. He also purchas-ed boxes for both the af-ternoon races and the ternoon races and night horse show and af-ternoon races.

Governor Patterson year ago disapproved the giving of passes to the state fair, and is one of the first executives in Oregon who has insisted on paying his way into the grounds and to the at-tractions. No passes have