

REMEMBER:
500
The Statesman's New
Phone Number

The New Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From the First Statesman, March 25, 1851.

WEATHER
Unsettled today, Probable
rain; Southerly winds. Max.
temperature Monday 61;
Min. 43; River -3.4; Rain
none.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, September 25, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BOYS USED AS CHICKEN FEED BY NORTHCOTT

Gruesome Recipe Found by Officers on "Murder Farm," Announced

New and Startling Theory Proposed Regarding Dis- posal of Bodies

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Gordon Stewart Northcott was formally charged with murder in his cell in Oakalla prison here tonight in a warrant issued by the Dominion of Canada upon instructions from the United States authorities in Washington, asking that he be held pending extradition proceedings.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A formula for a mixture of chicken feed, found at the Riverside chicken ranch where Gordon Stewart Northcott is accused of murdering four boys, today was made by investigating officers the basis for a new and startling theory of the disposal of bodies of the supposed victims.

The formula, written on a tablet of cheap ruled paper, was found at the ranch last week but held secret until late today as the investigators were leaving for Vancouver, B. C., where Northcott is held pending the arrival of extradition papers.

The chicken feed mixture listed some parts of bran, wheat, bone mash and water. Then, at the end of the list, the gruesome ingredient: "Little boys—two and a half parts."

The officers indicated their belief, kept to themselves since finding the tablet, that the chicken feed formula painted to only one conclusion—a conclusion which they said apparently was corroborated by the fact of the absence of any but parts of the bodies of the alleged slain boys. In the collection of evidence so far obtained have been bits of bones, pieces of skulls, wisps of hair and blood soaked earth, all of which have been identified through chemical examination as of human origin.

Sanford Clark, 15 year old boy whose tale of crime at the chicken ranch precipitated the investigation, this afternoon was questioned for two hours by Constable A. B. Chambers of Pomona. The charges against Clark are the alleged declaration that two missing Pomona boys, Nelson and Louis Winslow, were among Northcott's victims. After the questioning the peace officer reversed his opinion and admitted he was convinced that the young brother, Eugene, whom Clark said Northcott killed.

DRUG DISCOVERED IN WOMAN'S STOMACH

EUREKA, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Evidence of a narcotic in sufficient quantities to have caused death were found tonight by City Chemist Harry Duff in the stomach of Mrs. Esther and Clark Walcott, 30, who died here Sunday night under circumstances which led to an official investigation.

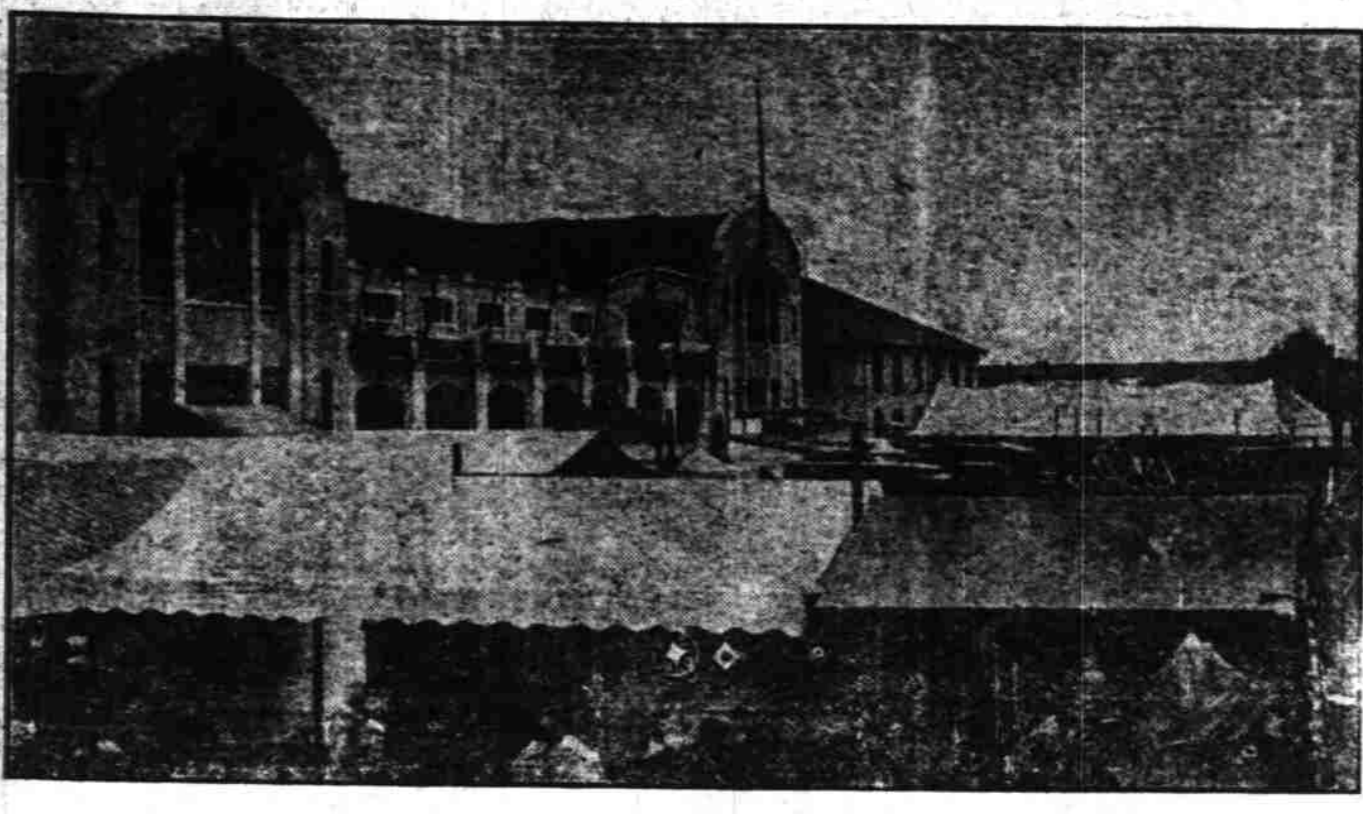
Mrs. Wallace, said to have been a cabaret entertainer here, was reported to be a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Shephard of Portland, Oregon.

George Carson and Allen M. Jose, for whom police instituted a search when they were found to be missing from the home where Mrs. Wallace was said to have been a member of what police said was a "drinking party," were located tonight. They advised to the authorities that "several drinks" had been taken preceding Sunday night a man identified as Carson summoned an ambulance to a home here and Mrs. Wallace was removed to a hospital. The driver told authorities that he did not know whether Mrs. Wallace was dead when placed in the ambulance or whether she died en route to the hospital.

Australian Strike Letup Is Foreseen

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The strike of water-side workers which has largely tied up Australian shipping since last Wednesday, was today in progress of dissolution. Interstate delegates of the Maritime and Transport labor unions met here to consider calling off the strike while hundreds of volunteer workers, labored at loading overseas vessels at loading protection. The union leaders said their chief obstacle to an ending of the walkout was the unwillingness of their members to work in partnership with volunteers.

ACTIVITIES OF OPENING DAY AT THE OREGON STATE FAIR GROUNDS



The above photographs were taken by the New Oregon Statesman's staff photographer soon after the Sixty Seventh Annual Oregon State Fair opened its gates Monday morning. They show the big exposition's amusement center with the Agricultural Pavilions in the background. With perfect weather Monday's opening was the most auspicious in history of the State Fair and indications pointed to a record attendance during the week if the sun continues to smile. Monday was Children's Day, Aviation Day and Community Club Day, with keen interest displayed by all interested groups. Children under 14 were admitted free Monday.

Bigger and Better Fair Declared Goal of Board

Assurance that the Oregon State Fair is a permanent institution in Salem and is to be made the greatest fair west of the Mississippi river was given members of the Chamber of Commerce by A. C. Marsters, fair commissioner, of Roseburg, at that organization's weekly luncheon Monday. Mr. Marsters, formally introduced by Henry Crawford as chief speaker of the day, emphasized the appreciation of the state fair board for the cooperation and support given it both by the Salem chamber and this city.

Prefacing his talk with the statement that he has been a member of the fair board since 1915, Mr. Marsters said that first attended Oregon's fair in 1875 and that he had not missed any of them since that early day. Declaring that even the Oregon fair was an excellent one, he traced the history of the institution's struggles up to the present, pointing out the great strides made from year to year.

Civic Chamber Praised
"Salem's Chamber of Commerce deserves highest praise," he said, "for the help it has given the state fair. Cooperation is vital to the success of the fair, and that cooperation has always been forthcoming.

LEGION TO ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

Armistice Day Plans Also to Be Discussed and Full Attendance Is Urged

Members of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, at their meeting at 8 o'clock tonight will conduct what probably will be the most important business to come before that organization for another year. This will be the election of officers for 1929, arrangement of the program for Armistice Day and completion of final details for sending the Legion Drum Corps of Salem to the national convention in San Antonio, Tex.

Board to Study Cinder Nuisance

Whether or not modern methods of fuel consumption will be used to eliminate the Cinder nuisance in Salem, will be a question considered by the board of directors of the Oregon Pulp and Paper company at a meeting Thursday afternoon. This was indicated Monday night when it became known that a meeting previously announced for that time would not be held.

Tuesday At The Fair

STATE GARAGE DAY—LADIES DAY
9:00 a. m.—Official opening of all gates to fair grounds.
10:00 a. m.—Judging resumes in all livestock divisions of the state fair.
11:00 a. m.—Band concert by Albany American Legion band on lawn in front of the administration building.
12:00 noon—Viewing of exhibits in all departments of the state fair.

AFTERNOON
1:00 p. m.—Band concert by Albany American Legion band, W. B. Stevens, director.
1:15 p. m.—Aerial Salutes and Daylight Fireworks.
1:30 p. m.—2:25 Trot, first heat.
1:40 p. m.—Delberto Trio, tector-board acrobatic novelty.
1:50 p. m.—2:30 Pace, first heat.
2:00 p. m.—Miss LeDora, acrobat on the flying trapeze and Spanish web.
2:20 p. m.—2:25 Trot, second heat.
2:30 p. m.—Pink's one ring circus and comedy mules.
2:40 p. m.—2:50 Pace, second heat.
2:45 p. m.—Miss Espe in her somersaulting automobile.
2:55 p. m.—2:55 Trot, third heat.
3:05 p. m.—Wilbur Duo, acrobatic comedians and knock-a-bow tumblers.
3:20 p. m.—2:30 Pace, third heat.
3:15 p. m.—Rita & Dunn, king and queen of the high wire.
3:25 p. m.—Flying Beckmann, stars of the air.
3:45 p. m.—Running Race, 5 furlongs.
3:55 p. m.—The Great Cliff Curran, thrills on the 90-foot swinging pole.
4:05 p. m.—Running Race, 6 furlongs.
4:15 p. m.—Auto Polo, United States versus Canada.

EVENING
7:00 p. m.—Overture by the American Legion Albany Band.
7:05 p. m.—Delberto - Wilbur Trio, seasonal acrobatic novelty.
7:15 p. m.—Miss LeDora, acrobat on the flying trapeze and Spanish web.
7:20 p. m.—Miss Nell Espe in her somersaulting automobile.
7:25 p. m.—Pink's one ring circus and comedy mules.
7:35 p. m.—Rita & Dunn, king and queen of the high wire.
7:45 p. m.—The Flying Beckmann, stars of the air.
7:55 p. m.—The Great Cliff Curran, thrills on the 90-foot swinging pole.
8:00 p. m.—Horse Show.

FEDERAL OFFICERS THREATEN KLAMATH FIGHT PLANNED ON FISH-WATER BILLS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Klamath country is to feel the effect of the federal padlock law as a result of recent wholesale liquor violations in that county. Francis E. Marsh, assistant United States district attorney, announced today. Two abatement suits were filed today by Marsh. J. R. Martin, owner, and Hugh Hankin, occupant of premises at Fort Worth, which were the scene of various alleged liquor violations about a month ago, and which resulted in Hankin's conviction in federal court, were named in one abatement suit.

Steusloff Will Erect Building Costing \$20,000

Plans for erecting a concrete building costing between \$20,000 and \$25,000 on North Liberty street adjoining the P. F. E. company building on the north, were announced Monday by Steusloff Bros., Inc. The building will be occupied after February 1, 1929, by Kaffoury Bros. dry goods and ready to wear store.

Joe Robinson On Short Vacation Catches 11 Fish

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Senator Joe T. Robinson, who temporarily has secluded himself in a retreat in the Ozark mountains to rest up from the political campaign, went fishing today and came home with a string of eleven.

Hoover-Curtis Club Organized On W. U. Campus

Following the daily chapel exercises Monday, 50 Willamette university students and faculty members met to organize a Hoover-Curtis club. At the meeting Wendell Koek was elected president; Elsie Tucker secretary and Frank Van Dyke publicity chairman.

Raskob Deplores Rum Charge Against Hoover

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—John J. Raskob, democratic national chairman, said today he deplored rumors that Herbert Hoover had violated the prohibition law since he became a public official. The chairman declared he knew that Hoover's household had been absolutely dry while he was in the cabinet, and said he admired him for it.

FORCE KIDNAPER TO PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Judge Refuses to Allow Japanese Youth to Admit Slaying Jamieson

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Circuit Court Judge Alvin E. Steadman today refused to permit Myles-Yutaka Fukunaga, 19, to plead guilty to fight dogme murder today. The arraignment took place within an hour after the grand jury had indicted Fukunaga, confessed kidnaper and murderer of Gill Jamieson, 10, son of a Honolulu banker, on a murder count.

SEATTLE OFFICERS SEARCH FOR SLAYER

SEATTLE, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The search for Jim McCourt, suspected accomplice in the slaying of Patrolman E. R. Shogard, turned to Auburn, a valley town about 20 miles from here, today when sheriff's deputies and a squad of police began to hunt there for a house in which McCourt is believed to be hiding.

LABORITE OPPOSES AI FOR PRESIDENT BUT BACKS HOOVER

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Election of Governor Al Smith would be a "menace to organized labor," Dan O. Smith, leader of the Switchman's union of North America, said today upon his appointment as director of labor of the western republican campaign headquarters by James W. Good, manager.

35 Chemeketas On Hike Sunday To Silver Falls

Thirty-five Chemeketas went out for the hike to the Silver Creek fall country Sunday. Five of the hikers were visited by the Salem hiking club, of which Dr. D. B. Hill took motion pictures at points of interest. Dr. O. A. Downs and Stanley Vall gave talks on the plans of the club for outfitting this fall and on hiking in general.

HOOPER'S PAYMENT TO JUDGE VIEWED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The first step in the investigation into payment of \$2500 to Superior Judge Carlos Hardy by Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother was taken today when evidence in the possession of the district attorney was requested by the California Bar Association's special prosecutor.

BIND DRIVER TELLS HIS STORY TOMORROW

HARRY THOMPSON EXPLAINS STRANGE SECRET IN EXHIBITION

WHEN Hayward Thompson, known as one of America's highest paid entertainers, drives his automobile for the edification of the Oregon Statesman readers, while completely deprived of normal vision, through the application of a light-imperious blindfold, the city may be assured of witnessing one of the most thrilling exhibitions ever given in public.

Many wonder how Thompson acquired the ability to actually "see" through his skin. Many question the reality of his astounding performances. A brief resume of Thompson's history reveals many interesting things. Back in 1818 Thompson suffered a cerebral injury during the battle of Botle's Battery. Left for dead, he was at last picked up and sent to a British base hospital. Time went on and his recuperative powers proved almost insatiable. In 1849 he was still suffering from a chronic condition of the right side. Late in 1821 this condition disappeared. Then he acquired the ability to actually "see" through his skin. Many question the reality of his astounding performances. A brief

STATE'S BEST FAIR LAUNCHED AS SKY SMILES

Throngs on Opening Day See Special Exercises and Hear Fine Talks

Hubbard Band Carries Off First Prize in Brisk Community Contest

HORSE SHOW WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Promptly at 8 o'clock tonight the first of the five night-horse shows staged in connection with the Oregon State Fair will open in a blaze of glory. Society will turn out in full force, as in the past. Seven purses of \$1,000 each, together with various others of \$250 to \$500 will be competed for by horses from California, Oregon, Washington, Illinois, Iowa and other states, representing the aristocrats of the equine world. The fair management says that the horse shows will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

Hubbard Band Wins First Prize

The Hubbard Community band won first prize and a cash award of \$35 while the McMinnville High School band was second and secured an award of \$15. The Mt. Angel Boys' band was third. Judges of the band contest were O. P. Thayer of Salem, F. W. Edwirth of Eugene and Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered of Portland.

B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal of Portland, made the formal opening address representing Governor Patterson who was unable to attend. The speaker pointed to the resources and beauty of Oregon as represented at the state fair this year and also reviewed briefly some of the features of the state's development. Mr. Irvine was introduced by A. C. Marsters, of Roseburg, president of the fair board.

J. P. Reilly of Hubbard, president of the Marion County Federation of Clubs, and one who was back of the idea of community day at the fair this year, served as chairman of the ceremonies and stressed the community spirit in his remarks.

Mrs. Irvine, with Miss Dorothy Bryning of Forest Grove as "Miss Washington," Miss Velda Maxwell, Eugene, as "Miss Lane" and Miss Betty Jalinek of Dallas, as "Miss Polk" occupied seat of honor on the stand and were introduced to the gathering. Orville Barding of Hazel Groves, eight-year-old boy, provided one of the closing features of the program by singing two selections. Following these ceremonies luncheon for juvenile club members was held in the Boys and Girls Club pavilion and B. F. Irvine spoke briefly to the young workers.

Judging started in all departments of the fair this year and indications point to close competition in the many varied divisions. Stock barns and display pavilions are full, the final exhibits being completed yesterday. Entries in many sections are not confined to Oregon alone as stock and produce from other sections of the United States and Canada has been placed on display. Fifteen counties in Oregon have arranged booths this year. (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

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