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Oregon's Greatest State Fair Out for New High Records

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Al Smith Again Lauds Self and Picks Flaws in Republican Regime

Previous Stand on Immigration Now Laid to "Whispering Campaign"

By PAUL F. HAUPERT Associated Press Staff Writer ST. PAUL, Sept. 27-(AP)-In another assault on his republican opposition, Governor Smith tonight held that the "fundamental weakness" of the Harding and Coolidge administrations has been a lack of leadership.

The democrat: presidential touched on the farm problem, again assailing the republicans for a failure to work out an effective relief program, and declared that there was a whispering campaign to misrepresent his stand on inland waterway development and immigration.

Own Record Lauded In a speech delivered in the St Paul auditorium after spending much of the day in nearby Minneapolis, Smith recalled that as governor of New York he had favored, like his republican predecessor, the so-called all-American route through the state for a waterway between the great lakes and the sea. He reiterated. however, the readiness, expressed in his acceptance speech, to be guided by the finding of engineering experts as between this route and the proposed St. Lawrence river waterway.

Ac for immigration, the demis no issue between either the parties or the candidates on the question of sustaining and keeping in full force and effect the restricting features of the present immigration laws."

Amendment Said O. K. "Where they are to be amended for the relief of hardship," he said. "we are in accord."

As in his speech last week in

Omaha, Governor Smith endorsed Nary-Haugen bill, and contended that "if there was any division of opinion in the United States with regard to the policy of putting agriculture on an economic equality with industry, it was the duty of the president to iron that diffi-"The congress, speaking for

for all the people, offered a program," he said. "The president vetoed it and offered nothing in The democratic standard bearer

accused the republicans of doing little or nothing in recent years in the way of comprehensive inland waterway development, and of being niggardly in making appropriation for such work and for flood control More Flaws Picked

He insisted that the republican party platforms in recent years had failed to come out for development of one lakes-to-the-Atlantic route in preference to the other, and, quoting Herbert Hoover's acceptance speech, contended that his opponent also had failed to take a clear-out stand in that

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LIVESTOCK GROUP ENJOYS BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Oregon Purebred Livestock association was held Thursday at the state fair grounds. O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition was toastmaster.

Speakers included Governor Patterson, F. E. Lyn, and A. R. Shumway, members of the state fair board; C. E. Grelle, a sheep Baptist Minister breeder from Vancouver, Wash .: A. C. Gage, publisher of the Angora Journal, Portland; John M. Moran of Starbuck, Mrs. Ray T. Smith of Seattle, Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian; L. J. Allen. calf club leader; John Boeckli, exhibitor of Brown Swiss cattle Arlington, aWsh.; Edward Grim-frocked today at a trial before er, a prize winner in boys' club the council of Santa Ana valley work; Miss Helen Cowgill, girls churches. club work leader: Edward Shearer, superintendent of the chicken minister were based on charges of department; J. W. Crites, boys' immoral conduct while he was and girls' club worker; Mrs. E. A. Rhoten, of Salem, who responded for the women present; and Al-

Brock and Schlee

liers who plan to go aloft from Baptist churches." Rockwell field in an attempt to The accused churchman was not Rockwell field in an attempt to The accused churchman was not per a new record for sustained present at the meeting of the flight, may get away early tomorcouncil but was represented by an it was announced today.

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What... They think of-

Traffic Rules and Best Ways to Cut Down Accidents.

RAFFIC problems probab-

minds of a majority of the res-

ly are uppermost in the

idents of the United States today, for investigation shows that close to 80 per cent of the public either can or does drive automobiles. Daily newspapers chronicle thousands of accidents every month. Fatalities are on the increase due to traf-Many motorists fic mishaps. are inclined to believe that there are too many regulations and restrictions—that there would be fewer accidents if this were changed and there was less paternalism in the attitude of the law enforcement officials. Some would abolish all speed limits, but hold the auto driver responsible for the safe and sane operation of his car. In the desire to find out what Salem thinks about all this the New Oregon Statesman asked some of this city's residents to state their individual views. This is what they said:

J. E. MAXON, president of the East Side Nash company of Portland, here for the fair, said: "There are too many insignificant traffic rules and regulations. The motorist cannot remember all of them or observe them all. I would suggest a revision of these regulations with the idea of simplifying them. There ought not to be an confusion in traffic rules. Make them so everybody who drives will know and understand them. Let commonsense be their basic principle."

DELL SAUNDERS, 250 Strand avenue, said: "If you mean state traffic rules, I think they are all right. But if you mean city traffic regulations, I think they are the bunk. The stop-signs are a nuisance, especially on some of the streets away from the business district, it seems to me. The street "pumpkins" are a big joke, so far as I see."

VIRGIL STOLIKEA, one of the proprietors of the Winter Garden bowling alleys, said: 'The American spirit of competition is to blame for a lot of accidents. So many drivers will take big risks to pass a car ahead of them, and then slow down. Trying to pass without sufficient clearance is the cause of many accidents, and strangely enough, it is the fellow whose car has neither the pickup necessary to pass the other, nor the brakes to stop if he sees he cannot make it, who tries to pass oftenest."

GEORGE EDWARDS, city traffic officer, said: "The number of accidents is being reduced steadily, principally through education and the development of better automobiles. We don't need any more traffic rules, although streets and other modern regulatoins are a big factor in reducing the number of accidents. The fact is that considering the volume of traffic, there are surprisingly few

H. A. SUTTON, tourist from Ohio visiting the fair, said: "Reckless drivers, no matter the nature of their recklessness, should be the ones to get the attention of the police. Speeding does not necessarily mean reckless driving. The slow driver is sometimes as dangerous as the fast one. The police can't get every reckless driver but they get all they

DR. ANSLEY G. BATES, said: "Personally, I think the chief need that confronts us is enforcement of the traffic reg-(Turn to Page 2, Please.)

Is Unfrocked By

ANAHEIM, Cal., Sept. 27. -(AP)-Rev. Ernest J. Penderfrom Linnton; W. R. Wrage, leith, resigned pastor of the Cal-Guernsey cattle exhibitor from vary Baptist church, was un-

The accusations against the church of Vancouver, B. C.

The council recommended to Baptist church "that the hand of the gates amounting to \$7,977.75. fellowship be withdrawn from Plan New Flight was ordered broadcast to Baptist churches throughout the United Blindfold Drive States and Canada. He was asked SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 27.— to turn over to the council his (AP).—William S. Brock and Ed-ordination papers and "hereafter ard F. Schlee, trans-Atlantic take no part in the work of the

VICK OUTLINES NEED HERE OF

S(I) POPULATION

Head of Civic Chamber Also Successful Farmer in Polk County

Forceful Argument Offered in Support of Move by Rotary Club

Aid for the farmers of Marion county in adopting such improved methods as will enable them to compete more successfully with growers in similar lines elsewhere, is the principal result which George Vick, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, hopes to see accomplished through the employment of a county agricultural agent, he said Thursday. Too much is being said about better prices and distribution of products in comparison to the little that is being done along the line of producing farm crops at lower unit prices, Mr. Vick de-

clared. Better prices, are of course, to be desired, he hastened to explain; but prices are governed by supply and demand, and these factors largely are out of the control of any group of farmers, and entirely out of the control of the indi-

Task of Farmer

"The price being thus established, the farmer's task is to produce his crop at a cost which will show him a profit; that requires business methods on the farm, the field in which a county agent Son of U. S. President Drives would be best qualified to assist, said the chamber of commerce president.

At the same time that he con ducts an automotive business in Salem, Mr. Vick also is a success-Polk county, which has a county they have found it advisable to ods, they have profited by adopt- early today. ing them.

Chamber Favors Idea "The Salem Chamber of Commerce has always urged the employment of a county agent the machine with him was Willhere," Mr. Vick said, "its attiliam Cunningham, the governor's tude being that in view of the chauffeur. Both were unhurt, alfact that taxpayers in Salem though the automobile was wreck would pay one-third of the cost ed. Motorcycle Policeman Henry to be met by the county, I believe Miller who investigated the collithe Chamber of Commerce and the sion, up until late fonight had civic organizations, including the made no report to headquarters. Rotary club which took up a study Young Coolidge made his report of the matter Wednesday, are to a policeman and went to work. within their province in urging that this step be considered.

To a policeman and went to work, a bit tardy because of what had happened. Tomorrow he will answer a summons and give his

tary club's committee appointed rigan. Wednesday to investigate the adreport next Wednesday.

GRANUSTAND BIDS

No further action has been tak- Mayor Arrested en on letting of contracts for construction of the grandstand at the Salem high school athletic field. collowing decision of the schoolboard Tuesday night to hold the iwo highest general construction bids for a period of 48 hours.

According to Dr. H. H. Olinger, chairman, the board is awaiting the report of Lyle Bartholomew, school architect, before taking action, Mr. Bartholomew, City Superintendent George W. Hug reported Thursday afternoon, is making a study of the bids to bring cost of construction of the Court of Church grandstand within the original es timate of about \$6,500.

Thursday Crowd Above Last Year

Receipts at the fair Thursday, while considerably below those reported on Salem day, showed a pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist for the corresponding day of the 1927 fair. The total was \$11,488.bert Tozier, mayor of Tent City. the membership of the Calvary 75, including admissions paid at

Scenes of Interest At State Fair

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Aure" From the First States man, March 28, 1851.



Above is a photograph taken immediately aft er the finish of the Governor Patterson derby. Those in the picture, from left to right, are: Miss Edith Card, Derby Queen, of Corvallis; Miss Enola Miller of Corvallis; Governor Patterson; Mrs. Ruth Parton, Toppenish, Wash., owner of the derby winner Cyclonic, and A. C. Marsters, chair man of the Fair Board. Inset is a snapshot of a handsome White Holland turkey, second prize w inner, owner Harry Dones, McCoy, Ore. The photo was taken by the staff photographer of the New S tatesman.

Car That Crashes Into Second Machine

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 27 (AP) .- The New Haven Jour-Salem, Mr. Vick also is a success-ful farmer. With his brother mal-Courier will say tomorrow Charles, he conducts two farms in Charles, he conducts two farms in president, was the driver of an On numerous occasions John H. Trumbull, which crashed into another vehicle causing sericonsult the trained agriculturist, ous injuries to Wilfrid Veno and in nearly every case when he hockey player, and minor injuries has suggested improved meth- to his mother, Mrs. Mary Veno The young railroad clerk was

on his way to work in the New Haven road's office building after having spent the night at the governor's home in Plainville. In

answer a summons and give his Mr. Vick is a member of the Ro- story to Deputy Coroner J. J. Cor-

Wilfred Veno, 30 years old, visability of entering the cam-driver of the other machine, while paign to urge employment of an seriously hurt, was not in danger agriculturist. The committee will of death. His mother, Mrs. Mary Veno, 58, was not badly hurt. The police all'day claimed to be without details of the accident and responsibility, if fixed at all, may have to be done by the deputy gate the . problem of fuel con- tonight of the mysterious circumcoroner. State officers also inquired into the collision and it was understood they did so by direction of Governor Trumbull as they came here at his direction.

Upon Dishonest Election Charge

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 27 .- (AP) lots and stuffing of ballot boxes.

leged irregularities in connection not be carried up with it. The sent the shot into her brain. with the recent state primary elec- cost of this project would run tion. The executive was released near \$75,000, it was estimated. on bond tonight to appear for examination October 5

While McKeighan was not a candidate for office in the election, he took a prominent part during the campaign in support of received the benefit of the cinder Louis McGregor, republican can-didate for prosecutor

Federal Inquiry Of Frat Parties On at University

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 27 -(AP)-A federal investigation to establish the correctness or in-

In a letter to Dean Joseph Burs- grounds.

Friday At The Fair .

PRESS DAY - OREGON DAY AFTERNOON

1:00 p. m .- Band Concert by Albany American Legion Band, director.

1:15 p. m.—Aerial Salutes and Daylight Fireworks. 1:30 p. m.-2:20 Trot, first heat.

1:40 p. m.-Deliberto Trio, teeter-board acrobatic novelty. 1:50 p. m .- 2:14 Pace, first heat.

2:00 p. m.-Miss Ledora, aerialist on the flying trapeze and anish Web.

2:10 p. m.—2:20 Trot, second heat.
2:20 p. m.—Fink's one-ring circus and comedy mules.
2:30 p. m.—2:14 Pace, second heat.
2:40 p. m.—Miss Nell Espe in her somersaulting automobile.

2:50 p. m .- 2:20 Trot, third heat. 3:00 p. m .- Wilbur Duo, comedians and tumblers. 3:10 p. m .- 2:14 Pace, third heat.

3:30 p. m .- Rita & Dunn, king and queen of the high wire. 3:40 p. m .- Running Race, 6 furlongs. 3:50 p. m .- The Flying Beckmans, stars of the air.

4:00 p. m .- Running Race, 1 mile. 4:10 p. m .- The great Cliff Curran, thrills on the 90-foot swaying pole. 4:30 p. m.—Auto English Soccer, United States vs. Canada.

EVENING 7:00 p. m.-Band Concert-Beautiful display of Fireworks concluding with a novel pyrotechnic display, "The Winning of the West."-Vaudeville Features-Rodeo Stunts

-Auto Push Ball-Other Grandstand Features. 8:00 p. m .- Horse Show begins in the stadium and lasts for

CONSIDER CINDERS QUEER SUICIDE PLOT

After much discussion the board of directors of the Oregon Pulp and Paper company took action Thursday to have a special committee appointed to investisumption with a view to eliminating the cinder nuisance.

No committee was appointed at Thursday's meeting due to the man of the board, was not present. Mr. Leadbetter was authorized to name the committee.

Tall Stack Proposed Various suggestions were put forward during the course of the discussion. Several members of the board expressed the opinion that the only effective method of William McKeighan, mayor of eliminating the cinders would be Flint, was arrested here today to erect an immense brick smokea stack of this kind the air from The arrest was the outgrowth of the furnaces would rise slowly,

> May Call Expert The suggestion was also made to employ an expert to look over the furnaces and boilers.

Residents of this city, who have nuisance for years, are now expected to await action of the committee before taking any steps on their own account.

Woman Jockey Is Hurt While

Mrs. Frank Duarte, 23, whose correctness" or rumors of "drink- home is in San Landro, Cal., was feaching at Broussa, told the Asing and uncontrolled behavior at brought to the Salem General hos-sociated Press tonight that she fraternity dances and house parpital about 3:30 o'clock Thursday would return for the regular fall dictals, Plans Cancelled gan was invited today by President Clarence Cook Little.

On the track events at the fair case further she declared that the that he

who was scheduled to drive blind- ed to delegate one or more federal broken but which pending x-ray. the least," she asserted.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 27. -(AP)—The subtle revenge of a scorned woman was the explanation given by the Sheriff's office stances of the death early today of Mrs. Cora Meade, said to be the mother of a welathy manufacturer fact that Fred Leadbetter, chair- of Birmingham, England. The sheriff's office was basing its in- Pratum, was found dead by the onstration team this year. She

The woman's body was found

was being murdered. shooting remained tonight for is believed to have been due to King of the Southern Pacific lines authorities to unravel before the heart failure. He had been in ill in Oregon this evening in his privtharged with theft of election bal stack. Due to the large volume of suicide theory could be definitely health for some time.

> Mrs. Meade planned to take her 1 o'clock. life nad cast suspicion on L. A. Besides Thornwall, Santa Cruz business children survive: Johnnie, Ferdman whose once ardent love for nend, Jr., and Byron. her had cooled.

Yankee Teacher Will Return to

BERKELEY, Cal. Sept. 27 .-(AP) -Miss Edith Sanderson, one Riding At Fair of the three American teachers who were resentenced today by a Constantinople cort for disseminating religious propaganda while

case further, she declared that she Because of a last minute change ley, Dr. Little suggested that the . She suffered injury to one of "It's such a petty thing that I am berg, other members of the party. in his plans, Haywood Thompson, department of interior be request- her legs, which may possibly be not letting it affect my plans in when Olsen was shot-mistaken

Another Big Day as Sun Sparkles Two Boys and Girls Making Highest Scores in

Hands of Governor.-Great Crowd **Expected to Attend Today** RAND championships, leading highlights in the real pur-

O pose of the Oregon State Fair, came thick and fast yes-terday with kings and queens of the animal world proudly wearing their royal ribbons, following the awarding in the numerous divisions. Highest awards of all, however, went to young princes

two champion girls in 4-H club work in the state. These COMPANIONATE PAIR for among the hundreds of young workers who are play-

California Co-Ed Kisses Erstwhile Soul Mate as He Goes to Prison

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27 .-AP)-A companionate marriage Frazer, 24, to McNeil Island for of Multnomah county. period of 15 months, and in the shal, Frazer and Mary Edna Beth Joy, 13, of Ashland.

Stone parted with a kiss.

While the government intended

were to be "regularly" married.

DENVER, Sept. 27 .- (AP)-The decision of the federal court at which he has exhibited. 'slander upon the ideal of companionate marriage."

"Assuredly that is not companly married if the six months trial

vestigation on a thory of suicide. roadside three miles from his has been a canning club member home at 8 o'clock Thursday night. for three years and a cooking club with a shot through the head, af- from the forest to the main road she lead a cooking club of youngter she had screamed in the tele- and had started out with a load, er girls. phone in her ranch home that she and apparently fell from the wa- The two outstanding boys and gon, as he was lying beside and a the two outstanding girls are to One mysterious feature of the little behind it when found. Death be guests of Superintendent E. L.

accepted. This was the fact that Mr. Zurcher left his home for the woman's body was found some the woodyard at 11 o'clock Thursa grand jury ivestigation into al- with the result that cinders would distance from the rifle that had day morning, his brother-in-law finding the body beside the team With this exception, police had and wagon nine hours later. Death consttucted a clear story of how is believed to have occurred about Besides his wife, Alma, three

> The body was brought to the Rigdon mortuary last night and

funeral arrangements will be

One Member of Turkish School III Fated Group Set At Liberty

LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 27 .-AP)-Grover Crews, member of a hunting party connected with the fatal shooting last Tuesday of Leonard Olsen of Lostine, ha been

Crews told the coroner's jury was paying little attention to it. from Fred Black and Harry New-

State Fair Sees

Juvenile Club Work Receive Awards at

and princesses of America, the two champion boys and the

awards are the most strived ng a greater and greater part in the annual Oregon fair. DECIDE NOT TO WED in the annual Oregon fair.
The honor comes as the result of unusual activity in invented of unusual activity in juvenile club work being carried on in the state under the auspices of the state department of education, Oregon State Agricultural college and the Unit-

ed States department of agriculture. The high scoring boys were was broken up here today, with Wilmer Harms, 17, of Clackamas the sentencing of Kenneth Elwood county and Tracey Anderegg, 17,

The high scoring girls were office of the United States mar- Alice Ingram, 13, of Portland and All of these young people have

Frazer entered a plea of guilty remarkable records in club work o a charge of transporting a in Oregon including competition stolen automobile from Portland in county, fair, state fair and in to Seattle and back to Roseburg. some instances interstate fair where he and the woman were ar-Harms Hard Worker Wilmer Harms has been in club ork for seven years and has ex

placing a Mann act charge against hibited at county and state fairs Frazer, this move was not taken every year since beginning these when it was found that the pair activities and for the past two had entered into a "companion- years has been participating in ate" marriage pact and had been fairs in Oregon and Washington. traveling about the country as His projects include Cotswold and Southdown sheep, Chesterwhite Frazer, who has a child and a hogs and milk goats. He is the divorced wife in California, met local leader of two clubs in addi-Mary Edna Stone while she was a tion to his other work, a sheep student at the University of Cal- club and a pig club, both organizfornia. They decided to become ations being 100 per cent in commarried—companionately—and to pletions and exhibits at the Clacktravel together as "friends" for a period of six months. If at the is a member of the stock judging team representing his county four end of that time, they said, they different years at the state fair. still cared for each other, they This year in club classes at the fair he won seven firsts, one secvery successful at all other fairs

n Portland not to press Mann act Tracey Anderegg of Multnocharges against Kenneth Elwood mah, has been in club work six Frazer who had agreed to be years and his projects include Hol-'friends' for six months with stein cattle, Poland China and Miss Mary Edna Stone of San Chester White hogs and milk Francisco was declared by Judge goats. He owns 14 cows, 30 hogs B. Lindsey here tonight to be and three goats. In state fair club class competition this year he has won three firsts, one second, two thirds and two fourths. In open classes he won a third, fifth and onate marriage in any sense of sixth. He also won the \$150 Holthe term," said Judge Lindsey in stein calf award by Jacob Lusher commenting upon the action of the and Sons for high scoring club couple who planned to be regular- workers in the Holstein division,

Girls Show Ability Alice Ingram of Portland placed first in division III sewing, and has been the state champion in the sewing project in each of the four divisions in each of four consecutive years. This year she also carried first in canning and cookery, winning first in both at the Multnomah county fair as well. Beth Joy of Ashland won first

on division III canning and third Ferdnend Zurcher, 37, farmer, on Ball Special contest, division residing a mile and a half west of II. She is a member of the dem-Mr. Zurcher was hauling wood member for two years. This year

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News Of The Valley

Again today-and every day—the Statesman presents to its readers a page of live news from important points throughout the circulation zone of the newspaper; news of happy homes and active people who contribute to the upbuilding of the section and the state.

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