

INTERESTING
The New Oregon Statesman covers the Willamette Valley like the Dew. Can you afford to do without a good newspaper?

The Oregon Statesman

WEATHER
Generally fair today, with few clouds; Mild temperature; Rising humidity. Max. temperature Friday 67; Min. 46; River 2.6.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, September 29, 1928. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Oregon State Fair Will Be Continued Through Sunday

Best State Fair In History Still Drawing Crowds

Special Events Arranged for Sunday in Response to Insistent Demand That Big Exposition Remain Open for Those Who Have Not Yet Had Chance to See All Its Wonders

OREGON'S best state fair, which is continuing to pile up records from the standpoint of attendance and exhibits as well as attractions, will be continued Sunday, was officially announced yesterday. The decision on the part of the fair board to hold the event over one day resulted from demands from various parts of the state, the plea being that many persons unable to attend the fair during week days could come on Sunday. Exhibits, attractions and the various other

features with the exception of the racing program at Lone Oak track will be continued Sunday to allow all those who desire to visit the 67th annual fair, proclaimed on every hand the best ever held. A free horse show is slated for Sunday afternoon in the stadium to be preceded by a concert given by the Salem Boys' chorus of nearly 200 voices under the direction of Dr. H. C. Epley. This event will start at 1:30 p. m.

The attendance record for the 1928 showing maintained its stride yesterday with large crowds thronging the grounds during the day and evening. Today is fraternal day at the fair and fraternal organizations will receive special attention, many being represented with headquarters and booths on the grounds. The morning program includes the usual round of concerts and midway attractions in addition to the rodeo on the race track and the opening of all exhibits. Judging in all departments is slated to be completed by 10 a. m. this morning although now practically all of this work is done with ribbons and prize awards announced in all divisions.

A free-for-all trot and a free-for-all pace will be featured of the afternoon racing program and in addition two running races will be staged. The stellar vaudeville attractions which have been thrilling fairground visitors in the past week will be enacted in front of the grandstand during the racing program and in the evening, while fireworks and a big horse show program tonight will complete the day. Features yesterday included the annual prize winning livestock parade in front of the grandstand in the afternoon. Grand champions and champions in every division of horses and cattle passed in review before the large crowd assembled in the grandstand and bleachers and received much applause from the thousands of watchers.

Last night E. L. King, superintendent of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon was host to the four outstanding club work boys and girls in his private car at the fair grounds. A banquet was held and included in the speakers were Governor Patterson and Guy W. Talbot of Portland, president of the Northwestern Electric company, who presented the young people with gold watches. The prize winners honored were four club workers who were honored were Alice Ingram, Portland, and Betty Joy Ashland, and Wilmer Harms, Clackamas county, and Tracey Anderson, Multnomah, high scoring individuals in 4-H club work in the state of Oregon. Last night the annual meeting of Tent City at the state fair grounds was held with officers elected for the next year. Many of the old timers in the tent colony are missing this year and as a result the annual noise making parade through the grounds was abandoned for the first time since its institution in early days of state fair history. Judging has been completed in (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

Gene Completing Plans To Be Married In Rome

ROME, Sept. 28.—(AP)—After a few hours experience here today with the formalities necessary for his approaching wedding with Miss "Polly" Lauder of Greenwich, Conn., Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, deemed that if his fiancée agrees, they will be married in the eternal city. Miss Lauder and her parents, together with several friends, are voyaging toward Naples, where they are due next Tuesday. Gene said today that he was not certain just when he would go there to meet them, but he intends to leave within a day or two. It was made plain, however, that the wedding will not be held until Miss Lauder has had opportunity to decide for or against Rome as opposed to Sorrento, the romantic Italian spot on the Bay of Naples which first was picked for the ceremony. Tunney was aided in his quest for special writs from Government sources by Thomas L. Daniels, second secretary of the American embassy. His assistance with the church authorities probably will come through the very Rev. Monsignor Joseph A. Breslin, who was Tunney's parish priest in New York and now is vice-rector of the American college in Rome. Monsignor Breslin visited Tunney at the latter's hotel and the two had a long talk. Henry P. Fletcher, American Ambassador, placed his staff at the disposal of Tunney when the two met today. Gene was much amused later by one question asked him by the Italian authorities who wished to know if he was "free to marry." In a press conference at his hotel the retired champion told Italian newspapermen that he wished which first was picked for the ceremony.

Fliers In Endurance Trial



Edward F. Schlee, left, and William F. Brock, have set 84 hours as the time they hope to remain in the air in their Ballanca monoplane in an effort to break the world's sustained flight record at Rockwell Field, San Diego. In 1927 the two fliers hopped the Atlantic and terminated a flight of 12,295 miles in 145 hours, at Tokio.

NEW ASSESSMENT REGULATION ASKED

Report Made Public Yesterday by Special Property Tax Commission
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Emphasis on equalization and central control of assessments will be the heart of the recommendations which the property tax relief commission will submit to the legislature. This was decided late today and is the policy the committee will pursue. The committee decided, too, to limit its tax code to 10 or 12 ideas, believing that the smaller the number of measures proposed for property relief, the better chance there will be for the program to be adopted.

As the income tax will be voted on in the November election, the committee decided today not to discuss the proposition until it is learned what the people think of the income bill in the election. The majority of the committee favors the income tax in principle, but most of the members want a property off-set. If the bill is approved by the people there will be no occasion for the committee to take further notice, while if the bill is defeated, the subject can be discussed by the committee and various styles of income tax studied. One of the principal measures the committee will recommend to the legislature will be reconstruction of the State Tax commission, or rather, a change in its personnel.

KIDNAPING GANG IS PUT UNDER ARREST

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 28.—(AP)—With the alleged confession of Elmer Hackbart, 26, and the arrest of three men named by him as companions in the tarring of an employee of the Allen A. Hoisier company, police tonight believed they had solved what they termed the latest disorder in seven months of labor controversy. The three men named by Hackbart, Earl M. Steel, 21, Dewitt Jones, 25, and Oliver Huxhold, 21, all of Kenosha, and all said to be former employees of the Allen A. company, are held on charges of kidnaping Harold Hendrickson Wednesday night while he was riding in his automobile on a road south of the city. They were arraigned today and entered pleas of not guilty. In default of \$5,500 bonds each they were held in the county jail.

Only 2 Elected To Willamette Governing Body

At a student body meeting held Friday at Willamette university for election of members to the executive committee, election was completed in only two of five positions to be filled. Dean Frank M. Erickson was elected faculty representative and Dwight Adams was elected sophomore representative. Kenneth Litchfield, student body president, announced last night that another election will be held early next week. Candidates for the coming election are: Ivan White and Willie Hathaway seniors; Frank Lombard and Frank Van Dyke, juniors; and Floyd Albin and Edith Findley, freshmen. Announcement was made by president Litchfield of the appointment of Kenneth Vanice as chairman of the interclass rivalry, and of Wendell Keck, Reeve Betts and Donald Grant on the constitutional revision committee.

UNITED STATES REJECTS PACT FOR NAVAL CUT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A blunt and critical rejection of the Franco-British Naval agreement has been transmitted to London and Paris by the United States government. "The government of the United States feels that no useful purpose would be served by accepting as a basis of discussion the Franco-British proposal," an American identic note to the two powers, made public tonight, by the state department, said. "The American government has no objection to any agreement between France and Great Britain which those countries think will be to their advantage and in the interest of limitation of armaments, but naturally cannot consent that such an agreement should be applied to the United States."

Specifically the American objection to the Franco-British accord was based on the contention that it would restrict only types of ships "peculiarly suited to the needs of the United States," and leave unlimited combat ships of greatest value to any nation having widely distributed fueling bases or great merchant marine tonnage. The note was marked throughout by a sharpness in tone and frankness in stating the American viewpoint that plainly indicated irritation in Washington over the Franco-British procedure. It also disclosed textually the vital part of the Franco-British agreement which London and Paris, up to this time, had declined to make public. Further Suggestions O. K. After recalling that the Franco-British understanding was based on a proposal to submit the agreement to the next meeting of the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference as a basis for considering further naval limitation, the American note expressed willingness to "submit certain suggestions" as summarized in the British note. "From the communication of the British (Turn to Page 2, Please.)"

H. S. Grandstand Contract Is Let To Barham Bros.

The contract for construction of the grandstand at the high school athletic field was awarded to Barham Brothers of Salem Friday morning following a conference of the school directors with the school architect, Lyne Bartholomew. The figure accepted was \$7495. When the bids were opened last Tuesday night, the lowest submitted was \$11,300, and in order to bring the construction cost within the range of the original estimate, the architect went over the plans again, with the result that 50 feet was cut off the length of the grandstand, the front fence and handball courts were eliminated, and the seats will be of plank construction similar to those in use at the O. A. C. grandstand instead of patterned after those at the Multnomah stadium. The plumbing contract has not been awarded yet.

Saturday At The Fair

- 1:00 p. m.—Band Concert by Albany American Legion Band, W. B. Stevens director.
- Races and Attractions
- 1:30 p. m.—Free-for-all Trot, first heat.
- 1:50 p. m.—DeLiberto Trio, teeter-board acrobatic novelty.
- 2:00 p. m.—Miss Ledora, acrobat on the flying trapeze and Spanish web.
- 2:10 p. m.—Free-for-all Trot, second heat.
- 2:20 p. m.—Pink's one-ring circus and comedy mules.
- 2:30 p. m.—Free-for-all Pace, second heat.
- 2:40 p. m.—Miss Nell Espe in her somersaulting automobile.
- 2:50 p. m.—Free-for-all Trot, third heat.
- 3:00 p. m.—Wilbur Duo, eccentric comedians and tumblers.
- 3:10 p. m.—Free-for-all Pace, third heat.
- 3:20 p. m.—Rita & Dunn, king and queen of the high wire.
- 3:30 p. m.—Free-for-all Trot, fourth heat (if necessary).
- 3:40 p. m.—The Flying Beckhams, stars of the air.
- 3:50 p. m.—Free-for-all Pace, fourth heat (if necessary).
- 4:00 p. m.—The Great Cliff Curran, thrills on the 90-foot swaying pole.
- 4:10 p. m.—Free-for-all Trot, fifth heat (if necessary).
- 4:20 p. m.—Running Race, 5 furlongs.
- 4:30 p. m.—Free-for-all Pace, fifth heat (if necessary).
- 4:40 p. m.—Running Race, 6 furlongs.
- 4:50 p. m.—Auto Push Ball, United States vs. Canada.
- EVENING
- 7:00 p. m.—Band Concert—Beautiful Display of Fireworks concluding with a novel pyrotechnic display, "The Warnings 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 two hours.

HOOVER FLAYS INTOLERANCE IN CAMPAIGNS

Republican Nominee Makes Emphatic Statement on Religious Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover tonight flatly repudiated a letter published by the Washington Post as having been sent out by Mrs. Willie W. Caldwell, republican national committeewoman from Virginia, which said that "we must save the United States from being Romanized."

The statement of the republican presidential candidate which was his first pronouncement of the religious issue in the campaign since his acceptance speech declared: "Whether this letter is authentic or a forgery, it does violence to every instinct that I possess. I resent and repudiate it."

Position Repeated
"Such an attitude is entirely opposed to every principle of the republican party. I made my position clear in my acceptance speech when I said:

"In this land, dedicated to tolerance, we will find outbreaks of intolerance. I came of Quaker stock. My ancestors were persecuted for their beliefs. Here they sought and found religious freedom. By blood and conviction, I stand for religious tolerance both in fact and in spirit. The glory of our American ideals is the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience."

"I meant that then and I mean it now."

Letter Quoted
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Washington Post in a copyrighted story tomorrow will say that a form letter on stationery of the republican national committee declaring that "we must save the United States from being Romanized," has been made public by Mrs. Clara Lyon of Virginia Highlands, Va.

SYLVA GETS YEAR FOR SMALL THEFT

Harry Sylva was sentenced Friday to a year in the state penitentiary for having stolen \$8.75. He had stolen the money after breaking into the home of Jack Hughes. He entered a plea to the charge of larceny in a dwelling when he was arraigned before Circuit Judge Kelly.

Three other men who pleaded guilty to crimes were sentenced and paroled to Edwin Keech, local attorney. They were: Grover Lynch, after pleading guilty to a non-support charge, was sentenced to a year in county jail and then paroled on condition that he pay \$15 a month to support his child; Ivan L. Cooper, pleading guilty to writing a check without having sufficient funds in the bank to cover it, was given a six months jail sentence and then paroled; Carl Ott, who pleaded guilty to burglariously not in a dwelling was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and paroled. He had broken into the garage of Elmer Mattson and stolen a number of articles.

Circuit Court's October Session To Begin Monday

Circuit court will convene here Monday morning at 10 o'clock for its October term, with Percy R. Kelly, circuit judge, presiding. Cases listed on the trial docket are: Monday at 10 a. m., Gibbons vs. Smith; Monday at the same hour, Shell Co. vs. Channer; Tuesday at 9 a. m., Webb vs. Morton; Wednesday at 9 a. m., Blair vs. State Industrial Accident Commission; Friday at 9 a. m., Ott vs. Gouiding; Friday at the same hour, D'Arcy vs. McKillop; Saturday at 9 a. m., Glass vs. Anderson; Monday, October 8 at 10 a. m., O'Day vs. Northwest Service Corporation; Tuesday at 1 p. m., Mannheim vs. Bligh-Billiard Parlors.

Pumpkins Begin Coming to Local Packing Company
The first two carloads of pumpkins were received and unloaded at the 13th street plant of the Oregon Packing company Friday. There was a pile that looks large, but this is only a beginning of the mountains of pumpkins that will be handled at that big plant during the canning season for this specialty of the far-flung Del Monte organization. The canning of beans at that plant has been finished for the season, and the machinery is being arranged for pumpkin canning, which will begin on Monday morning.

What... They think of...
Hunters Who Shoot First and Think Later on.
SO many deplorable accidents have occurred in the woods of the Pacific Northwest this fall, due to carelessness and thoughtlessness on the part of hunters who shot first and thought later, that there has been aroused a wave of public indignation in some sections. In Portland, for example, resentment against these needless deaths and injuries at the hands of careless hunters has reached fever heat. Recently news dispatches reported the shooting of a man on a white horse. Apparently some who go into the woods to hunt shoot at any and everything that moves. Salem has many experienced hunters and sportsmen. In order to find out how the community feels about this matter the New Oregon Statesman asked a number of persons to give their views. This is the way they put it:
ALBERT SCHINDLER, route 2, said: "The fellows who shoot at a deer every time they hear a rustle are like the fellows who try to race with every train they see. The sad thing is that they never get hurt."
CLARENCE TOWNSEND, local barber, said: "Men that shoot like that are not hunters. They are probably so scared that they shoot at the first thing that moves. When they get out they should never be allowed to use a gun of any kind."
TOM WOLGAMOTT, Salem sportsman, said: "A man is not hunting for deer unless he is looking for horns. Otherwise he is violating the law and should be punished."
KEN BROWN, local sporting goods dealer, said: "I know of one hunter who has made a practice of shooting into the brush whenever he sees it moving. He's been very fortunate, and has bagged a few deer this (Turn to Page 2, Please.)"

SEN. BORAH AGAIN LAUDS MR. HOOVER
Charges Whispered Against G. O. P. Nominee Brand-ed as Gross Libel
MITCHELL, S. D., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho in an address here today defended Herbert Hoover against charges that he is unfriendly to the American farmer. "Never was grosser libel ever circulated in a campaign," Borah declared. The senator discussed farm relief, prohibition, deflation and the Underwood tariff. The Underwood tariff, he said, placed the farmer at the mercy of peon labor all over the world. Questioned by persons in the audience regarding Hoover's arguments with the packers after the war, Borah declared that "had Hoover been wastefully extravagant in his dealings with packers, I would a million times rather support him than the grand leader and chieftain of Tammany hall, the most corrupt political organization in the world." Borah declared, "being dragged into the campaign over the heads of the platform makers of both the democratic and republican conventions, 'by the corrupt political organization, Tammany hall.' He asserted that the 18th amendment must be kept on the statute books and that if it is to be kept there women of America must realize the prohibition fight is their fight." Hoover, Borah said, stands for rigid enforcement of the dry act, but can any one conceive of the governor and Mr. Raskob getting their heads together, in case the governor is elected, and appointing enforcement officers to enforce the statutes which Raskob has declared a 'damnable outrage.'"