

UP AND AT IT
Now that the end of summer is here, everyone is ready for the busy season of fall. School opening and fair time both come September 23 here.

CLEVELAND AIR DERBY CLOSES SUCCESSFULLY

Holiday-Throng of 100,000 Persons Sees Last of Historic Events

Dr. Hugo Eckener is Honored Guest at Spectacular Aviation Meet

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Aviation closed its greatest spectacle today with its newest hero, Dr. Hugo Eckener, on hand to receive the acclaim of a holiday crowd of 100,000 who gathered for the final program of the national air races and aeronautical exposition.

Dr. Eckener arrived here this morning to be the guest of two cities in celebration of the history-making flight of the Graf Zeppelin around the world. He was met here by city officials, was the guest of honor at a noon luncheon and in the afternoon watched the event at the airport. The crowd roared its greetings as he arrived accompanied by Governor Myers Y. Cooper. Later, he boarded a limo for Akron, where he will spend a week studying construction methods at the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation before sailing for Europe.

Efficiency Race and Non-Stop Flights Made Two more derbies got under way. One was an efficiency race from Cleveland to Buffalo and back, which drew 27 entrants, and the other was a non-stop dash to Pittsburgh and back for women pilots.

In addition crack squadrons of army and navy planes gave daring exhibitions of battle maneuvers while civilians took part in speed dashes.

Lieutenant James Doolittle of the army, who was forced to take his parachute when the wings of his plane collapsed while 2,000 feet in the air yesterday, came back with another exhibition of thrills in the air. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Lieutenant Alfred Williams of the navy also repeated their stunts of the previous days.

Georgia Speeds Over 200 Miles Per Hour
Douglas Davis, of Atlanta, Ga. (Turn to Page 5, Column 1.)

FEARS FELT FOR FLYER'S SAFETY

Major John T. Wood Lost on Non-Stop Journey to Cleveland Derby

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Major John T. Wood, of Wausau, Wis., who started from Los Angeles early today on a non-stop flight to Cleveland, was lost tonight, somewhere along his course, and grave fears were felt here for his safety.

The files wanted the last of four entrants in the Los Angeles to Cleveland event of the National air races, which was won by Henry J. Brown, a veteran Cleveland-New York air mail pilot, who made the trip in 13 hours and 18 minutes.

Air race officials here said that Major Wood, failing to arrive here before dark, certainly would have communicated with them if he had been able to do so. They feared, therefore, that he had met with some accident which would not be discovered until tomorrow when his flight ended.

Brown's fast time for the race won him a \$5000 first prize. His margin over Lee Schoenhair of Los Angeles was only 23 minutes. Schoenhair finished the flight a week ago. He won the \$2500 second prize.

The fourth entrant, Lieutenant Colonel Turner, finished the race, but was disqualified because he arrived here after 6 p.m.

Why do we do it?

WHAT do we want, thrills? Why do we ride roller coasters? Why do we read stories which scare us?

Or why is it that we never use the guest towels ourselves? Or answer this simple question: why do people universally like to see folks take a tumble on a banana peel?

Dr. M. K. Thomson, writes as an authority, the answers to these and other interesting questions. The second of a series of "Why do we do it?" appears on the domestic page of today's Statesman.

Naval Agreement Arrived At Soon MacDonal Avers

British Prime Minister Gives Optimistic Interview at Opening of Tenth Annual League of Nations Meeting

GENEVA, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Attending the opening of the tenth annual assembly of the league of nations here today, Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain discussed in a press conference with optimism and appreciation American participation in the world movement for peace.

The head of the British labor government announced his expectation that favorable progress of Anglo-American conversations of naval disarmament would be such as to overcome all difficulties and reach an agreement.

He said that the great American republic was a friend of all good causes whether connected with the league or not and told journalists representing more than a score of countries that the United States would never do anything to interfere with the purposes of the league.

In his current conversations with American Ambassador Davies in London regarding the power, Premier MacDonald said that he had in view a much more comprehensive purpose than settlement of naval strength as between Great Britain and the United States.

Both President Hoover and himself anticipated that their discussions would be preliminary to a conference for a far reaching disarmament agreement among the great powers, settling the problem of armed forces on land as well as at sea.

Premier MacDonald, punctuating his crisp Scottish accents with riffs at a rather placid-looking clear, spoke of his hopes of visiting America "some time this autumn" but admitted circumstances might not permit it.

"I cannot say at present whether it will be possible for me to go. My friends in parliament have not got a majority in the house of commons. Therefore, there is a great burden on a government like ourselves facing difficult national problems."

New Kind Of Letter Sent Here

A novel letter in the form of a phonograph record was received recently by Mrs. Iva B. Mitchell of 575 Center street, from her son Burrell M. Mitchell who is working for the General Electric company at Scotia, New York.

The letter was recorded on a glazed cardboard record slightly smaller in diameter than an ordinary phonograph record. The voice was as distinct as any reproduction from the regular records. Mitchell made the record in a few spare moments from his work in the sound reproduction laboratories.

When he first went to General Electric in June, Mitchell was testing radios before release to retailers. Recently he has been in sound reproduction laboratories and television work. He expects to specialize in transmission of light waves with sound waves through the medium of radio waves.

George Rigby on Way East After Summer in City

George W. Rigby, who has been spending the past month in Salem visiting his parents, left Monday for Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he is attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Rigby expects to complete his work for the doctor's degree this year. He is holder of the DuPont honorary fellowship for \$750.

On his way east, Rigby will attend the meeting of the American Chemical society, which is holding its annual convention at Minneapolis.

Rum Possession Charged Against Three by Police

Charges of possession of intoxicating liquors were placed against three men by local police Sunday. Ball of Ed Chamberlin was set at \$50 which he is said to have failed to raise.

Beer of too high a potency was listed as the cause of the troubles of S. Gandara and B. Magdano who were picked up by the south prowler. Neither of the latter two were reported to have been libbing too freely but Chamberlin received the additional notation.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL
BEND, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Eddie Grindle, 31, died here last night as the result of a wound received when a shotgun was removed from an automobile was accidentally discharged.

CITY DADS TO TACKLE ISSUE OF NEW ZONE

Question of Grocery Store Near State Hospital To Come Up

Planning Commission Fails To Bring in Special Ordinance

The request for a change of zone permitting T. W. Campbell to open a grocery store in a dwelling on North 24th street opposite the state hospital grounds, is scheduled to come up for a possible final decision at tonight's meeting of the city council. This was made a special order of business for tonight, in action taken at last week's adjourned meeting.

Mr. Campbell has had for some time a petition with almost 100 per cent approval of the property owners in that vicinity asking for the change.

The planning and zoning commission recommended against the change, because it applied only to one lot instead of at least half a block, which is the usual minimum area. The recommendation was also made on the ground that while a grocery in a dwelling would not be objectionable, it would make it possible for some later tenant or owner to build a garage or almost any business structure there.

The council then asked the commission to bring in an ordinance amending the zoning law so that limited use could be authorized, but the commission, which has not been able to get a quorum for about six weeks, had done nothing about it at latest reports.

Widening of Front Street May be Discussed

Another matter which may come before the council tonight is the proposed widening of Front street in the blocks which are on this year's paving program. The curb had already been laid at a

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Samaritan Act Cause Of Death

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The role of good Samaritan cost the life early today of Pearl Richards, 19, when her automobile plunged from the port deck here after she had transported an officer of the British cruiser Colombo from a down town cafe to his ship. Pearl's sister Irene, 21, was said to have leaped clear when the machine left the dock and she was not injured.

Irene told authorities she was rescued from the bay by the officer, whose name was not learned. She said the officer also dived into the water several times in an unsuccessful effort to extricate her sister's body from the submerged automobile before help arrived.

Irene said that she and her sister, employees of the restaurant, offered to take the officer to his ship because buses were not running at that early hour. He accepted, she held authorities, and Pearl was turning the car around on the dock after bidding the officer good night when the wheels slithered off the edge.

Organization of the men living in the residence halls will be promoted to effect better acquaintance among the men, to further recreation for those working at odd hours and to work out a regular meeting schedule for the group.

The junior board of directors and the emblem club will meet this week to start the program for the boys division. Business men are getting back into the play and the young men will resume work.

Youthful Eugene Twins Win First Place in Contest

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Floyd and Lloyd Holland of Eugene won first prize in the second annual twin round-up here today. The pair was judged the most similar out of 208 pairs entered in the contest.

Floyd and Lloyd are 18 months old. They were the only ones who seemed unexcited over their victory.

An idea of the similarity of the twins' appearance may be gauged from the following statement of one of the spectators: "I can't tell which is apart."

NORTHERN CROPS TO BE SMALL, REPORT

South Expected to Produce Larger Harvests Than Total Last Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The department of agriculture announced today that the indicated yield of principal crops of the north is smaller compared with last year while the major crops of the south probably will produce larger harvests than in 1928.

The indicated composite yield of 34 principal crops, the department said, will be about 5 per cent below 1928 and slightly below the ten year average.

The leading crops of the north, corn, wheat, oats, potatoes and fruits were said to show indications of smaller harvests than last year. Southern staple crops—corn, tobacco and sweet potatoes—are expected to register yields greater than a year ago.

Favorable weather plus the "hastening influence of the 'combline," has brought grain to markets in heavy volume, the department reported.

Several of the staple fruit and vegetable crops promise reduced supplies and are accordingly selling at higher prices, the department said, with potatoes included in the later category.

The report said generally higher prices for fruits obtain, particularly apples, which are selling about twice as high as last season. Beef cattle prospects were held to be favorable to producers, the expectation being that cattle movement to market will be about the same as last year.

No marked change in the general dairy situation was observed.

SKELETON WILL BE BROUGHT TO EUGENE

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—A party of men under direction of W. W. Branstetter, coroner, was to leave McKenzie bridge tomorrow to bring to Eugene the skeleton of a man believed to be that of Henry Cramer, University of Oregon student who, with Gus Ferry, another student, became lost in the wilds of Three Sisters, three years ago.

The skeleton was found by a packing party last week. Henry Cramer, Sr., The Dalles, father of the young man, was said here to have tentatively identified the skeleton as that of his son from descriptions of teeth and a belt buckle.

Ferry has not been found.

MRS. HARTMAN BADLY INJURED IN AUTO SMASH

Salem Woman Victim of Hit and Run Driver Upon West Side Highway

Local Party Forced Across Ditch Into Pole Near McMinnville

Mrs. Henry Hartman, mother of Otto A. and Ray W. Hartman, local jewelers, suffered a fracture to her left leg between the knee and ankle and minor bruises about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon as the result of a "hit and run" automobile accident which occurred on the west side Pacific highway just this side of the long bridge leading into Lafayette, northeast of McMinnville.

Mrs. Hartman was riding with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brock, and her son Otto. The party was on the way to Portland and was approaching the fruit stand at the end of the bridge when a car swung onto the road from the fruit stand directly in the path of the local people's car. The driver pulled across the road to avoid hitting the other machine. In the swerve the car in which Mrs. Hartman was riding jumped into a ditch, then bounced against the telephone pole to break it squarely off. Mrs. Hartman was the only injured member of the party, although all were shaken up a bit.

The machine which caused the trouble sped away without stopping to investigate. Two other machines were involved in the accident, but none of the occupants was hurt nor were the cars damaged. The local folk were picked up by members of the McMinnville fire department and aid given.

Mrs. Hartman was brought to the Salem General hospital about 7:30 o'clock last night. Her condition is not serious, though attendants said last night she was in quite a bit of pain. She is an elderly woman.

PAUL SMITH WINS HIKE TO PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Paul Smith, the hiking miner from Gates, won the annual Salem to Portland Labor day race sponsored by a newspaper here. Smith hiked the 52 miles in nine hours 18 minutes, and 19 seconds, 4 and one-half minutes better than was ever officially made before.

Percy Stone of Forest Grove was second; Paul Callicotte, third and Harry Floeter, fourth.

One hundred and seventeen entries lined the statehouse steps here at 5 o'clock Monday morning for a group picture just before the annual Oregon Journal Salem to Portland walking race got under way.

With Sergeant J. L. Cutler of the Salem police handling the starter's pistol, the hikers got under way at 5:07 a. m. Frank Fessler of Mt. Angel took the lead and held it during the 12 miles to Gervais.

The hikers spent Sunday night at the Marion hotel and were up early for their start at dawn.

Badly Ill



THOMAS A. EDISON

THOMAS EDISON HAS PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Famous Inventor Unable to Resume Work for Two Or Three Weeks

CLEMONT, Llewellyn, Park, West Orange, N. J., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia, and not from just a slight cold, as was previously announced, the aged inventor's physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, disclosed today.

Mr. Edison contracted the infection on August 14. Dr. Howe announced in a bulletin, and for 10 days his condition was serious. He now is out of danger and rapidly gaining strength, according to the announcement. Mr. Edison recently passed his 82nd birthday.

Allowed to sit up for a few hours today, Mr. Edison was in the best of spirits. He will not be allowed to resume work in his laboratories for two or three weeks, however.

Dr. Howe's bulletin follows: "Mr. Edison contracted a cold on Aug. 11. In spite of it he continued work in his laboratories for two days, on the third day pneumonia developed and during the following 10 days his condition was serious but due to his natural vigor and unusual powers of resistance, he was able to overcome the infection and is now out of danger and in the convalescent stage."

"He is gaining strength rapidly but should not resume work for two or three weeks."

Charles Edison visited his father today and expressed great joy over the improvement in his condition.

SHUTTLE WAITING AT ELKO, NEVADA

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Boeing endurance plane Shuttle was still sailing above Elko, Nev., at 11 p.m. (M. S. T.) according to word received here tonight. Adverse weather conditions prompted Captain Eaker to remain above Elko most of the night unless the weather cleared.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The first leg of their third attempt to establish a new non-stop refueling record completed, Captain Ira C. Eaker and Lieutenant Bernard Thompson poked the nose of the Boeing mail plane Shuttle eastward at 1:25 o'clock this afternoon (P.S.T.), from the Oakland airport.

After encountered winds and rain on their route here from New York, the pilots successfully drove their ship through tremendous odds to make their first transcontinental flight on the third attempt to set a new record.

Their stay here was short, five minutes. Boeing officials at the airport said. They were to make another refuel at Reno tonight, no contact with another ship was made here but the pilots dropped a package of newspapers from New York. Neither did they drop notes to inform officials here how the trip was progressing.

The Shuttle left New York at 8:25 a.m. (E. S. T.), yesterday, refueling was made at Cleveland, Omaha, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Carlin, Nev., on the westward trip. The pilots planned refuelings at the same points on the eastward flight with the exception of the first which will be at Reno, to avoid high winds in eastern Nevada.

Forest officials today characterized the fire situation in the northwest as the worst since 1910 when every national forest held one or more serious conflagrations and many thousands of acres of private timberland were devastated.

A general storm which hurried over the entire area last weekend started new blazes with lightning flashes and scattered old blazes into new sectors, bringing the situation in Montana, central Idaho and eastern Washington to the most critical point this season. Major blazes were sweeping through merchantable timber in Selway, Pend d'Oreille, Nez Perce, Clearwater and Kootenai in Idaho, the Blackfoot, Missoula and Butte forests in Montana, and the Colville region and Kamsack forest of Washington. Official estimates on the amount of timber destroyed were lacking today, but reports from scores of fronts indicated that several hundred thousand acres, valued at millions of dollars, had been burned.

In the central Idaho region, where the Bald Mountain and Old Man creek fires have swept nearly 50,000 acres, fighters took a

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Burglar Makes His Way Through Office Window

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Squirreling through a 14-inch opening above the ticket office, a burglar early today entered a downtown theatre here, pried open a safe and escaped with about \$400 in police announced.

The crookman left a hammer and "jimmy" behind him but officers said they were unable to obtain fingerprints from the tools.

GRAF ZEPPELIN NEARING COAST ON JAUNT EAST

Huge Air Liner Rapidly Approaching Gibraltar Late Last Night

Rousing Welcome Prepared At Home Port for Passengers and Crew

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin gave the navy department its 11 p. m. (E.S.T.) position tonight as 36.35 north latitude and 21.15 west longitude, placing it approximately 600 miles west of Lisbon.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A message from the Graf Zeppelin intercepted at 9:05 P. M. (E.S.T.) by the radio operator of the Reading railway gave the ship's position as 21.10 west longitude and 36.50 north latitude. This was estimated as about 565 miles west of Gibraltar.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The navy department announced tonight that a message intercepted from the Graf Zeppelin gave the ship's position at 7 p. m. (E.S.T.) as 35.22 north latitude and 36.40 west longitude.

The position indicates that the dirigible was about 920 miles east west of Gibraltar.

It was the first position reported picked up by the navy since 11 p. m. last night, and shows that the Zeppelin is taking a course considerably south of that followed on the first leg of its around-the-world flight.

HORTA, Azores, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Up to 11:30 p. m. (8:30 p. m. E.S.T.) the Graf Zeppelin was not reported sighted from any point in this island group. The weather was overcast with a drizzle of rain.

The radio signals of the dirigible were heard from 8:30 p. m. (12:30 P. M. E.S.T.) on and their strength indicated that the ship was not far away.

FREDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The already considerable crowd awaiting the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin at its home port was disappointed today when the dirigible failed to establish contact with that of the airship.

All preparations to welcome the dirigible after its successful world flight were expedited to the utmost with gangs working all night and day.

A triumphal arch with the word "welcome" and adorned with blue and white flags, the colors of the Zeppelin family, was erected at the entrance to the Zeppelin works.

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FOREST FIRES ARE WORST SINCE 1910

SPOKANE, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Forest officials today characterized the fire situation in the northwest as the worst since 1910 when every national forest held one or more serious conflagrations and many thousands of acres of private timberland were devastated.

A general storm which hurried over the entire area last weekend started new blazes with lightning flashes and scattered old blazes into new sectors, bringing the situation in Montana, central Idaho and eastern Washington to the most critical point this season. Major blazes were sweeping through merchantable timber in Selway, Pend d'Oreille, Nez Perce, Clearwater and Kootenai in Idaho, the Blackfoot, Missoula and Butte forests in Montana, and the Colville region and Kamsack forest of Washington. Official estimates on the amount of timber destroyed were lacking today, but reports from scores of fronts indicated that several hundred thousand acres, valued at millions of dollars, had been burned.

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Believe It or Not About Salem

No city in the United States the size of Salem has such a large membership as Capital Post No. 9 of Salem. In fact, no city in the country with a population even of 75,000 has such a large enrollment and such an active membership as the Salem post. Before the big annual convention the total enrollment was 1200.

The Statesman will welcome contributions from its readers of all reasonable facts about Salem.

Pathetic Stories Related by Survivors of Shipwreck



Happy to be among those spared in the S. S. Juan tragedy, Marjorie Danahy of Los Angeles sobbed over the fate of her girl friend. Marjorie was in the water an hour.

One of the most pathetic stories of a mother's heroism and quick work saving her life, was told by Nellie Lee Pifer, 6. From his trembling lips he related how his mother, calling that the San Juan was sinking, hurried him safely into a lifeboat. A few seconds later she perished.