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WEATHER

Fair today and Monday; Moderately high tempera-tures. Max. temperature Saturday 81; Min. 48; River-2.4; Wind north; No rain.

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Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, September 8, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Eight Occupants Believed to Have Been Burned to Death in Crash

Huge Air Liner Hits Side of Mountain in Western New Mexico

GRANT, N. M., Sept. 7.—(AP)
With more than 100 members of a dozen searching parties camped on and near Mount Taylor, hope of reaching the wrecked air liner "City of San Francisco" late tonight was deferred until day

Two groups were reported to be within a mile and a half of the wreckage, but there was no chance of pressing farther in the

GRANT, N. M., Sept. 7 .- (AP) -Its wings stripped from the fapelage and its eight occupants probably burned to death, the "City of San Francisco" Transcoutinental Air Transport air liner, topight was the object of a ground search of several groups of men. traversing the wild, forbidden territory of western New Mexico. Hundreds of Searchers Made Way Toward Wreck

Barely a few minutes had passed after the T. A. T. teletype had flashed the word from Pilot George Rice that he had found the remnants of the once proud transport of the south slope of Mount Taylor before hundreds of searchers started coverging on this rugged, 11,000 foot peak.

Due to the rough terrain, it was considered probable that hours would elapse before land parties. proceeding slowly by truck, horseback and afoot, would be able to reach the wreckage of the huge in an effort to retrieve the bodies of its eight victims.

That the three members of the T. A. T. personnel and their five passengers had perished in flames enveloping the air liner geemed certain.

Wings Reported Burned Completely Away Bill Cutter, T. A. T. pilot, reported that the wing had burned away, apparently following an explosion. He was unable to see the bodies, but expressed the belief that the eight occupants of the

machine had been carried to their (Turn to Page 15, Celumn 5.)

Opening to Mark Fall Activities

Plans for the annual fall opening for Salem merchants set for Thursday, September 19, were progressing nicely Saturday according to Gardner Knapp, chairman of the Ad club committee, in charge of the annual event. The regular fall window opening, as well as dance for the public to be held in a downtown hall, will be two if the special features being arranged for the event.

Announcement of standing committees for the Ad club were made this week by the president of the

The committee on programs and Ad club education will be Gardner Knapp, Dean Frank Erickson, Dr. Henry Morris and E. A. Brown. The club bulletin committee will be Chet Tyndall, Vern Suko

and Edwin Thomas. The committee on club finance will be Edwin Thomas, Law and C. W. Paulus. The committee on membership

Neer, Stanley Keith and John The committee on club advertising will be C. A. Sprague, William Paulus, Lloyd Riches and R. Mc-

will be Oscar D. Olson, F. E.

Air Liner Tells About His Experiences Upon Search period, to get the tangle straight-

Pilot Who Found Missing

By LIEUT. GEORGE K. RICE Western Air Express Pilot

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. q.—(By the Associated Press)— We had figured that the T. A. T. pilot was north of his course on account of a storm which we had seen over in the petrified forest on Tuesday when we flew the route from Albuquerque to Los

When we left Los Angeles this morning we went to the petrified forest which is about 20 miles south and east of Holbrook, Ariz., and we then zig-zagged through

Bookout for the lost plane. We circled the southern side of Mount Taylor and at about 1000 feet above the ground we saw scattered bits of duralium, these

bits of duralium extended about one eighth of a mile.

Prominent figures in the present

Boy Scout financial campaign,

reading from the top: Douglas

McKay, general chairman; O. P.

West, scout executive for the

Marion-Polk county area, and W.

L. Hayward, regional executive

who is here from Spokane to as-

Everything is in readiness for

the big kick-off breakfast at the

Spa Moffday mornin gto mark the

beginning of the financial cam-

paign for Cascade Area council,

Boy Scouts of America, which will

continue four days, under direc-

tion of Douglas McKay, general

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sist with the drive.

Then we saw the left wing of the plane where it had been cut off by striking a tree. The wing was turned upside down and we could read the numbers 9649. The balance of the plane we saw

about 100 yards beyond this point. The plane had caught fire. From our altitude we could see the initials T. A. T. but most of the rest of the cabin was in ashes. We could also see part of the ele-

blowing from the southwest and to their invalid child.

We encountered the storm on

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Lead Drive | WILLING LOSES

Jimmy Johnston Wiffs Title As Amateur Champion Of America

Portland Dentist Drops His Match 4 and 3 After Early Lead

By ALLAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor) PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 7.—(AP)—The amateur golfing capital of the United States shifted today from Atlanta to St. Paul when Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, fighting son of the great great mid-west beat the battling dentist of the Pacific northwest, Dr. Oscar F. Willing 4 up and 3 to play, in the final match of the first tournament ever held this side of the Rockies, the ter

Johnston, competing in the title round for the first time in his career, succeeded to the championship relinquished by Bobby Jones when the favorite golfing son of Dixie ewas unceremoniously eliminated in the first round by Johnny Goodman of Omaha. Rally Staged After

Bad Start in Morning The 33 year old St. Paul investment broker, whose boyish manner seemed to catch the fancy of the crowd, rallied after a bad start to overhaul and beat the veteran Dr. Willing in a match that was marked by erratic play and by an attitude of distinct hos tility toward the loser on the part of the gallery.

Except for the gallant fighting spirit manifested by both contestants right up to the finishing stroke on the 33rd green, where Johnston got the half that clinched the issue, the brand of golf ard, as it has come to be exemplified by ex-emperor Jones, but the attitude of the gallery toward markable as anything ever witnessed in 30 years of competition for the amateur crown.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Willing carried the banner of the (Turn to Page 16, Column 1.)

MISSING BANKER IS

Detectives Turn Northward In Attempt to Find Alleged Swindler

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-Private detectives hired by the turned towards Canada today in their search for Charles Delos Waggoner, missing president of the bank of Telluride, Colo., who obtained \$500,000 to his bank's redit from six large New York financial institutions fraudulent telegraphic transfer orders, drawn on as many Denver

Following a tip that Waggoner would be at the home of a brother-in-law, T. E. Todd, in Olathe Kansas, the bankers' detectives waited for him there yesterday but he failed to appear.

Their search has been centered in western Kansas and Nebraska but late clews picked up they say, leading business firms in Salem, indicate that Waggoner has gone

While the search was still going on for him in the west, United States attorney here, Charles H. trading stamp salesmen to Tuttle announced that the federal troduce the stamps locally. grand jury would on Monday investigate the manipulation by which Waggoner obtained the

\$500,000 credit. The probe will be made on the members," declared a letter cirassumption that the postal laws culated by the board of directors were violated, Mr. Tuttle said, fol- to all business men in the league. lowing a conference with T. M. "If you are informed that any Reeves, chief banking examinen member of the Salem Business

for the district. Authorities disclosed that al-though he actually did not obtain office for verification," the letter any money in the transactions, it will take much litigation, probably stretching over two year

Woman Charges Her Husband is Not Faithful

tract to use the stamps. A called session of the league resulted and when the viewpoint of all the members was explained to the business man, he agreed not to use Declaring that her husband, G. W. Skeels, was unfaithful and had been cohabiting with another woman, Ida Luman, his wife, that they would use the stamps. Georgia Skeels filed suit for divorce in circuit court here Saturday. She asks \$100 as alimony, alleging that Skeels is making selling margin without sufficient On last Tuesday when we flew \$337.50 a month and is fully return being made to the custom-over this territory the storm was competent to pay this sum for er.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeels have been CHEYENNE, Wyo. Sept. 7 - (AP)—Winter continued its asmarried 30 years according to the complaint. sault upon Wyoming today.

Fastest

Fight Between Dealers and Electricians Started In Earnest

Meeting Between Merchants and Strikers Fails to **Bring Peace**

Notice that on Monday morning each of Salem's five electrical stores would be conducted on the open shop plan was served inte Saturday night when a conference between owners of the firms and member of Salem electrical union No. 280 came to no avail.

The shop owners, five in number, were called into conference by the executive committee of the union Saturday night but owners of the shops found the union had no new offer to make.

Although Flying Officer R. L. R. Atcherley, shown above, was dis-The workers went out on strike Friday night, August 23, when owners refused to pay a new scale of \$45 for a 40-hour week. The existing scale has been \$44 for 44 hours. Recently members of fied when he cut a few yards in the union have offered to go back front of one of the turning points to work at \$46.75 for 44 hours but this proffer was rejected by the owners.

qualified at the Schneider Cup

races yesterday, he set a new world speed record for 832.49

miles per hour. He was disquali-

Officer H. R. D. Waghorn is

First in Schneider

Cup Events

race for the Schneider trophy to-

328.63 miles an hour, which is

just a bare fraction under five

and one half miles a minute. This

is an improvement of 49 miles an

hour over the speed record by

which Britain won the last Schnei-

der trophy race at the Lido, Ven-

their necks for the sake of science

and speed supremacy in the seven

Another British aviator, Flying

Officer R. L. R. Atcherley, on a

machine identical to Waghorn's

captured another world's speed

the race, when he surpassed the

fastest time ever flown by any

man anywhere, shooting through

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Trade Will

of the league to resist efforts of

"We believe the giving

stamps a very expensive and detri-

mental policy and one that should

not be entered into by any of our

Men's league has taken on the

Members of the organisation o

business men Saturday recalled

that for a score of years the league has fought, successfully, the in-troduction of trading stamps into

Fifteen years ago one business man is said to have made a con-

During the past week in Salem at least two firms have announced

COLD WAVE ON

continued.

the stamps.

Be Fought

and the Isle of Wight.

Stamps of

of the course.

"By open shop we mean that we will employ men on merit without reference to their union or nonunion connections," said one of the electrical dealers after the conference Saturday. "I presume the scale will remain at \$44 for 44 hours for competent men although this has not been discussed

sion of the owners.

RYDE, Isle of Wight, Sept. 7 .silver comet of seaplane hurtled to victory for Great Britain in the day, establishing a new average speed for the 218 mile course of

Frank Hrubetz Named President of Growers' Organization

ice, two years ago. The victorious British pilot was Loganberry growers of the Salem district, a score in number, Flying Officer H. R. D. Waghorn. completed organization of the Sa-Royal Air force pilot and a bridelem Berry Growers' association at groom of two months. He is the a meeting held Saturday after-STILL BEING HUNTED only married man among the six daring British and Italian high speed pilots who today risked tary-treasurer. The board of dionly married man among the six noon in the chamber of commerce rectors elected Saturday consists of C. A. Poole, John Fabry, Rolcircuits of the course marked out land, Jory, Frank Hrubetz and over the Solent, between England W. H. Walker.

The organization held its initial meeting at the Liberty schoolhouse August 28 and adjourned to the meeting Saturday. Fifty growers of loganberries have already record for Great Britain during signed as members of the association and half again that many have been listed as good prospects for membership in the near future.

Under the marketing agreements made between the association and each grower, the sale of all products throughout the organization is covenanted with not to exceed one per cent of the gross sale price for the berries being retained by the board of directors for expenses. The association agrees not to can or process any

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The board of directors of the Salem Autoists Salem Business Men's league which includes a majority of the Pay Total Sum declared war Saturaday on the use of \$20 in Fines of trading stamps by local business firms and urged all members

Three Salem drivers were fined Saturday by Police Judge Mark Poulsen for speeding, paying \$20 in all. Howard Musteen of route four, paid \$10 for speeding, having no brakes and no operator's license. He was arrested Friday. C. F. Edwards, route three, was doing 35 miles an hour on South Commercial street, and paid \$5 for his haste, Dr. D. B. Hill, 2195 Church street, was stopped by the north prowler Friday night and Saturday paid \$5.

Believe It or Not - About Salem

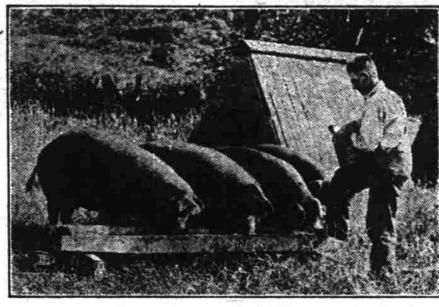
Calem, Oregon is the Ostrawberry center of the United States. No city in the country can compare with Salem in the total pack of canned strawberries or the total tonnage of straw-berries put up in cold pack. No strawberry in the

world compares with the Etterburg in its canning properties. This is the berry that is canned so extens-

ively in Salem.

The Statesman will welcome contributions from its readers of other remarkable facts about fislem.

Pigs? Cows? We Have 'Em! | LAMES LAUSE





Above A. N. Doerfler, Silverton, is shown fattening his thoroughbred Duroc Jersey hogs to enter competition at the Oregon state fair. Below, W. O. Morrow, Independence, with his Jersey cow that was named champion of all cows at the fair, Mr. Morrow will have a number of fine cows at the fair again this year.

Seventeen electrical workers are out on strike and all of these will be affected by the new decision of the owners. '29 Fair Rushed silverton had been called to the scene. They were unable to save

Entries in Various Exhibits and Events Are mig farm nearby, the property be-Pouring in From All Parts of Northwest Indicating Great Interest This Year

TITH but a bare two weeks left before the opening of the would again put the fire out of Oregon State Fair, September 23 to 28, work in all departments is being speeded up, entries are pouring in from all over the northwest, buildings are being cleaned and aired, west. Some valuable secondand last minute construction is being pushed to the utmost, growth timber has already been reports Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, secretary of the fair board.

stucco, and the placques repre-

senting horses heads and jockey's

of dedication for the new building

Marion county, along with 14

others of the state, has definite-

Clackamas, Jackson and Wasco.

vegetables, and fruit. Of especial

interest will be the flax, which has

been attracting so much attention

in the Oregon booth at the Cali-

fornia state fair at Sacramento

during the past week. There will

also be a large display of the

many sorts of nuts, of which the

One of the most attractive fea

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Willamette valley boasts.

ter before the closing date.

Marion County Will

Arrange for Own Booth

MANILA, Sept. 7 .- (AP) -The number of known deaths in the typhoon which swept southern Luis being planned for Monday, the zon Island early this week jumped opening day, and will be anto 164 today as additional reports nounced in the near future. told of the havoc wrought in a half dozen provinces.

The town of Infanta, on the western coast of Tayabas Province, reported 50 persons dead. Three army airplanes, carrying rel cross workes, flew to Infanta, which is almost due west of Manila and reported that conditions were deplorable there.

Only eight houses were left standing in the town, said the red cross report, and the populace experienced an acute food shortage. A navy relief ship will be sent down the coast tomorrow carrying physicians, nurses and supplies for the stricken areas.

The water shortage, caused when the typhoon broke a big main leading from Montalban to Manila, continued today, an emergency flume for Novaliches dam. 12 miles north of the city, having failed to bring relief.

Labish Section Feels Its First Frost of Season

First frosts of the fall were reported from Lake Labish Satur-day morning. Vegetable plants were blackened by the cold but were not killed. This is the earliest that frosts have been reported for several years.

The vegetables caught by the trost were cucumbers, tomatoes, sweet corn and peppers. Plants were affected in spots only, no fields being totally damaged.

Burris Pays \$5 Fine for Parking

For parking violations commit ted since he lost an injunction suit, brought to restrain the Salem police from taking possession of his automobile for overtime parking, Paul F. Burris Saturday paid \$5 fine. Burris has \$25 fee standing against him as a result of the violations from which the suit grew.

league of nations celebrated and senate moves. its 10th birthday this afternoon. | Senator Borah of Idaho, chair-

70-Year-Old Woman Watches Timber Fire Consume Marquam Home

1000 Acres Burned Over; 75 Men Called Out to Aid Fighting Blaze

Tragedy stalked in the wake of 1000-acre timber fire near Marquam Saturday afternoon as Mrs. August Frank, 70-year old German woman, was fatally burned when her home was destroyed by flames at 2 o'clock. She was alive at midnight Saturday but was not expected to live throughout today.

Outside her house which caught fire suddenly, Mrs. Frank had apparently reached safety when she retraced her steps and entered the burning structure to save papers which she considered valuable. Her clothes caught fire and before Sherman Miller, a neighor, could rescue her, she was horribly burned.

The aged woman, speaking incoherent German, was taken to the nearby house of Oscar Norberg. When the roof of this dwelling ignited, its occupants rushed outside to stop the blaze. Woman Makes Way **Toward Own Home**

Mrs. Frank, although fatally injured, arose from the bed where she had been placed, made her way outside the Norberg house and down the road to the site of her own dwelling. She was brought back to the Norberg dwelling, dazed by the shock and

Meanwhile 75 men from the neighboring country as well as the scene. They were unable to save the house or barn of the Frank home or those on the Fred Heling entirely destroyed.

The fire in the slashings was temporarily under control Saturday night but fire-fighters were fearful that a northwest wind, if it should arise this morning. control. Scotts Mills is directly in line of the flames if they were fanned by a wind from the northdestroyed and more is in the path

The new \$150,000 grand- of the flames. The fire began last Tuesday but stand and exhibits building was checked and farmers were of now stands complete except the opinion until Saturday that for the electric fixtures which will there was no dagner. Mrs. Frank be installed next week. With the scaffolding down, the attractiveness of its beautiful tan brocade

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caps, boots and saddles, is fully Funds for evident. An impressive program Trip Still Too Small

The time has come, the "On ly signified intention to have agri- to Louisville committee" says to cultural booths at the fair, com- speak of nickles, dimes and delprising what will probably be the lars, with which to swell \$3,300 largest agricultural outlay the to \$5,000, and send Salem's drum state fair has ever seen, according corps on to Louisville, Kentuckey, to Billy Taylor, Macleay, superin- where they will compete for the tendent of the division. Other national trophy to be presented counties already signed up are to the crack drum corps of the Douglas, Washington, Linn, Polk, United States, picked in competi-Yambill, Lane, Tillamook, Jose- tion at the National American Lephine, Coos, Malheur, Columbia, gion convention in Louisville.

One thousand, seven hundred Other counties are expected to en- dollars is the amount that has to be forthcoming before the trip can The booths will include every be made and the boys have to be kind of produce grown in the in the east by September 30 if state, such as all sorts of grain, they are to make the north, south and east know who and what Sa-

If everybody does his share the committee will not have long to work next week to produce that \$5000 necessary to give Salem the biggest piece of advertising that it perhaps will ever get on one single investment. Let's go Monday and let the committee report the total amount raised Mon-

Department of Justice to Investigate Charges as **Told by William Shearer**

WASHINGTON, Sept .7—(AP) man of th eforeign relations com-Thorough inquiry into any acti-mittee, who called upon the senmeeting Tuesday to consider a separate investigation.

William B. Shearer, naval expert, who has sued three American shipbuilding corporations for more than \$300,000 which he alleged is due him for services in their behalf in connection with the un. court charges are upheld,

vities of American shipbuilding ate to inquire into Shearer's activicorporations against internation. ties earlier in the week, today sug-al naval disarmament agreements gested to Chairman Hale of the was assured as the department of senate naval committee that ustice got to work on orders from Shearer and the directors of three President Hoover and the senate corporations which he has sued be naval committee was called for a called before the committee, Hair called before the committee, Hale asked Borah to appear before the committee at its meeting Tuesday be decided upon.

Meanwhile there is considerable

about the matter if Shearer's

LEAGUE HAS ANNIVERSARY ence in 1927, is the immediate ob-GENEVA, Sept. 7.— (AP)— ject of the department of justice panies at a naval disarmament

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