

FUNDS NEEDED

The Boy Scouts need your support in their 1929-30 budget. Every contribution is appreciated.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

WEATHER

Max. 90; min. 40; clear; thermometer 86 degrees at 5 o'clock Monday. Today: Fair, moderately high temperature, continued low humidity.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 143

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, September 10, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HOOVER MOVES TO FREE NAME OF H. P. JONES

No Connection Between Admiral and Shearer is President's View

Naval Propagandist Passes Blame to Intelligence Bureau of Nation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Prompt denial that there has been any connection between Rear Admiral H. P. Jones, retired, and William B. Shearer, big navy advocate formerly in the employ of the American Shipbuilding corporations, was made today by President Hoover, who said the admiral "deserves the highest appreciation for his public service."

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A confidential file of the intelligence service of the U. S. navy, sent to him anonymously from Washington, was the source of information he gave the press at the Geneva arms limitation conference in 1926 and 1927, William B. Shearer, big navy advocate, declared today.

Shearer said he expected to go to Washington tomorrow night to appear before the senate naval affairs committee which meets tomorrow to consider Senator Borah's suggestion that it investigate Shearer's activities at Geneva. Senator Borah's suggestion was followed by President Hoover's request for an investigation by the attorney general.

"And I shall take that file with me to show to the committee," he added. Shearer also said that his activities at Geneva, both in 1926 and 1927, were confined exclusively to the press, and that he had no dealings whatsoever with any participants in the conference.

Courts Asked to Banish Bay Rum; Held Drinkable

DES MOINES, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Legal proceedings to condemn \$,000 ten cent bottles of bay rum seized at Local F. W. Woolworth company stores here last May were begun in municipal court here today.

The basis for the condemnation action is that liquid is drinkable and also intoxicating. The state called only one witness today, Earl E. H. Jones, who testified that he had purchased bottles of the bay rum at various times and had become intoxicated as a result of drinking it.

Florence Given Wedding Shower

PLAINVILLE, Conn., Sept. 9.—(AP)—The young social set of Plainville, home of Governor John H. Trumbull, tonight gave his daughter Florence, a kitchen shower. She is to become the bride of Major John Coolidge, son of former President Calvin Coolidge, the afternoon of September 23.

Bodies of Six Victims of Air Transport Crash Being Prepared for Burial Rites

GALLUP, N. M., Sept. 9.—(AP)—The bodies of six of the victims of the fatal crash of the Transcontinental Air Transport plane City of San Francisco, were being prepared here today for burial. Two of the bodies, believed to be those of A. B. McGaffey, Albuquerque, N. M., business man and Mrs. George Raymond, of Glendale, Cal., were taken to Albuquerque. Identification of the remains of the six others which were here, was being made as fast as possible. Through buttons found on shreds of clothing the bodies of Pilot J. B. Stowe, E. A. Dietel, co-pilot, and C. F. Canfield, courier, were picked out.

Menacing Fires Sweep On While 1500 Men Fight To Save Big Timber Tracts

Port Orford Saved As Wind Shifts; Work Ceases

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Forest fires, great red billows of destruction, swept and swirled over western Oregon woods today, threatened two towns, destroyed homesteads, logging equipment, bridges and ranch houses and burned untold quantities of timber. Forestry officials declared the situation the worst in many years.

One thousand men were today waging a heart-breaking battle against more than one hundred fires in Coos and Curry counties on the coast. The town of Powers was threatened but hope was held that the great darts of fire could be warded from the community.

SCOUT FORCE WILL CHECK THIS NOON

Patrols Out on Rally to Get \$6300 Budget by This Thursday

Enthusiasm and pep reigned jolly well at the kick-off breakfast held Monday morning at the Spa as the opening gun to the 1930 four-day campaign for \$6,300 to keep in healthy condition the scouting program in Marion and Polk counties. Douglas McKay, general chairman for the drive, took charge of the breakfast, attended by nearly 50 men who were working on the drive.

Tom Kay is Much Better; Able to Be up Each Day

Most encouraging report yet on the condition of Tom Kay, state treasurer who has been ill since early last month, was made Monday night by his physician, Dr. C. H. Robertson, who says Kay is improving right along and is now able to be up three or four hours a day. The patient is eating well, is able to walk about his room some and gets out on the porch for a few minutes during the day, the doctor said.

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Dense Smoke Holds Up One Transport In Flight to Seattle

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9.—(AP)—One transport plane failed to make its scheduled run to Seattle this morning and pilots of two other routes reported at Swan Island field that they had to fly blind and by dead reckoning over Oregon and Washington airways because of the dense smoke haze from forest fires.

Dad Scolds; Son Kills; No Remorse

FRIENDSHIP, Wis., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Because his father, James Galston, scolded him for spending too much money and staying out late at night, Duncan Galston, 14, said he shot and killed the parent, as he slept in his farm home near Adams today.

Tonight the boy was in the county jail here, charged with first degree murder. He readily confessed to the slaying when authorities arrested him at an Adams billiard parlor where he nonchalantly played pool. The money for the game, authorities said, was taken from his father's body.

DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE IS THEORY

SILOMA SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Three persons were dead and their farm home, near here, is in ruins today after what officers believe was a double murder and suicide with a fire to retrace traces of the crime. The dead are William Bennam, 50, a farmer, his wife, 51, and Mrs. E. R. Caldwell, 60, a relative.

Believe it Or Not, Year Not So Dry

The summer now drawing to a close has been dry, creating favorable conditions for the forest fires now raging in many sections of western Oregon; but it has not been so dry, from the standpoint of rainfall, as the preceding summer, according to records kept by the Salem chamber of commerce.

'26 PER CENT' MAN CLEARED OF FRAUD

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Blmer S. Huckins, 65 year old Wisconsin financier who has paid investors dividends of 26 per cent, was freed today of a federal charge that he used the mails to defraud, but faces further questioning by a grand jury.

Fear Held Over Ocean-Going Tug

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Fear that the tug Conover which cleared Port Arthur for Ashland a week ago towing a \$100,000 pulpwood raft, has been lost with all hands in the storm raging on Lake Superior, was expected here tonight by marine authorities.

Town of Powers in Path of Flames; Fire Very Bad

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 9.—(AP)—A blood red sun sank into the Pacific tonight, bringing to a close a day during which several towns in Coos county, many farm homes, hundreds of acres of green timber, and millions of feet of valuable Port Orford cedar, were threatened by the worst forest fires experienced in this section in many years.

High School Heads to Confer Today

Heads of departments of the senior high school will meet at the high school building at 2 o'clock this afternoon for initial conference and instruction of the year. R. W. Tavenner, assistant high school principal, will be in charge.

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HUSTON NAMED HEAD OF G. O. P. ORGANIZATION

South Honored by Choice For First Time in Party History

Ralph Williams Will be Advisor as Second on Committee

By JAMES L. WEST Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—For the first time in the 73 years of its history, the republican party today reached into the south for a chairman of its national committee, selecting Claudius H. Huston, of Tennessee, to succeed Dr. Hubert Work.

The choice of President Hoover, the new chairman was selected without opposition and under a suspension of the rules, moved by his one time political foe, J. Will Taylor, national committeeman for the volunteer state and a member of congress from the second district.

Huston, a native of Indiana who was reared in Tennessee and now is a resident of New York City, said in his speech of acceptance that the work of the national organization must be a year round task and not a mere spasmodic campaign effort.

Determined to devote full time to his new job, the Tennesseean announced that he was serving active business connections with all firms in which he holds executive posts. They are chairman of the board of the Transcontinental Oil company; chairman of the board of the Associated Press and Shire corporation of New York, president of the Brotherhood Management corporation in charge of the financial affairs of the Brother-

GOLF CLUBHOUSE AT MONMOUTH BURNED

MONMOUTH, Sept. 9.—(Special)—The clubhouse at the Luck-lamute Country club course was burned to the ground in a fire of undetermined origin which broke out about 4:45 o'clock Monday afternoon. The course is four miles south of Monmouth on the West Side highway.

The clubhouse had formerly been a farmhouse, and was the property of J. Sharp, being leased by the country club. Adolph Goslin was in charge. The fire started in the barn nearby, which was also destroyed together with a number of chickens, some grain and hay.

The alarm was brought to Monmouth by a passing motorist, and the local fire department made a rapid run and with the use of chemicals, checked the blaze in the clubhouse long enough so that all its furnishings could be saved.

About 100 acres of stubble was burned over, and a nearby farm property was threatened, but at 6 o'clock the fire was under control, the firemen and volunteers from the vicinity preventing any damage other than to the clubhouse and adjacent buildings.

CREATION OF JOBS HIT BY UNION HEAD

SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Declaring that unemployment was the most important thing before the International Typographical union, in its 74th annual convention here today, President Charles P. Howard told the 300 delegates that "in dealing with this problem, we must recognize that it is economically unwise to attempt to create artificially opportunity for the employed by establishment of rules which will place under restriction upon industry."

President Howard said that "the trade union movement should have the co-operation of the church, that it might inspire some of the men of wealth who give so thought to spiritual things until they are near death."

100 People in Ambush Released

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Nearly 100 persons captured in a bandit ambush yesterday in a narrow valley near the village of Petrolni, ten miles from Thessalonica, were liberated by the highwaymen today. Senator Ajjdajakis and four others still were held captives and a ransom of about \$52,000 was demanded as the price of their freedom.

LOGGER KILLED EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Bernard H. Graham, a logger, was fatally injured on the Forest and Larsen holdings, near Notli, today when struck by a falling tree branch.

Squadron Fliers Visit Salem



Left to right: Lt. E. B. Wilkins, Capt. Harry C. Claiborne, Lt. E. H. Robinson.

3 CURTISS PLANES IN SQUADRON HERE

Short Visit is Paid Salem; Landing Field Given High Praise

A squadron of three Curtiss planes visited the Salem airport Sunday afternoon. Due to some failure to acquaint the public with their coming few were on hand to give the party a reception. Mayor Livesley arrived, however, before they took off.

In command of the squadron was Captain Harry C. Claiborne, director of Curtiss sales west of Denver. Other pilots were Lieutenants E. B. Wilkins and E. H. Robinson. The passengers were Mrs. Claiborne, wife of the commander, William Birren and Mulcahey Hines, of the Curtiss factory.

Captain Claiborne's plane was a Curtiss-Robin, a sister ship of the St. Louis Robin, holder of the endurance record for airplane flights. Mrs. Claiborne is a cousin of Dr. T. C. Smith, Salem dentist.

To be accompanied by a tour of the city along a 4,000 mile route. They are investigating flying conditions, landing fields, facilities at airports, etc. They plan to make connections for the sale of their planes at establishments flying centers.

Captain Claiborne spoke in high praise of the Salem airport and for its promise for the future of flying here. The squadron flew from here to Portland and will continue up the coast.

5 ON MOUNT FOUND; RESCUE IS EFFECTED

YREKA, Cal., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Five members of a party of mountain climbers lost since Sunday on the eastern slope of Mount Shasta were rescued by lumbermen from McCloud tonight after an airplane had spotted the group marooned on a pinnacle at Thumb Rock earlier in the day. All were suffering from cold and hunger but were otherwise unharmed.

Four of the party, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bedell, Mrs. Albert Bryson and Miss Roda Henry were pulled from the isolated ledge with ropes. Albert Bryson, the fifth member of the group, was found wandering near the timber line at the foot of a glacier.

Jews Claim That Food is Tainted

JERUSALEM, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Jewish sources today reported scattered disorders of a minor character, but official statements were that all Palestine was quiet. Most serious of the Jewish charges was that Arab fruit dealers had poisoned goods sold to Jews. A woman was said to have been made ill by eating grapes sold by an Arab merchant. He was arrested in Jaffa and the remainder of the grapes sent to the health department for examination.

BOTH SHIPS SAFE NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The radio marine corporation tonight received a radiogram from the Belgian freighter Emile Franqui stating that it had collided with the Norwegian freighter Gunny about 200 miles southeast of Boston. Neither ship was seriously damaged and both were proceeding to their destinations.

HOT FIGHT ON FOR OFFICE IN SALEM LEGION

Williams and Brown Loom As Commander Nominees This Evening

Bassett May Allow Name To be Placed in Ring For Adjutant

By RALPH CURTIS When Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, holds its first meeting after the summer recess tonight, the stage will be set for one of the liveliest election campaigns the local veteran's organization has experienced in years.

Although numerous eligible candidates for the commandery have been mentioned in recent weeks, the race appeared Monday to have narrowed down to two: Newell Williams, present vice commander, and Herman Brown, present executive committeeman and former chaplain.

Each of these candidates was reported to have an extensive following, and the campaign is expected to wax hectic in the two weeks which will intervene between the nominations, scheduled for tonight's meeting, and the election date. At the succeeding meeting, additional opportunity for nominations will be given before the vote is taken.

Additional fuel was placed beneath the post's political boiling pot when it was announced that Raymond H. Bassett, post adjutant for several years past, had consented, at the urgent request of a number of members, to run for reelection. He had previously indicated that he would decline to run again.

Jake Fuhrer, who has also served the post for several years as finance officer, is said to be desirous of relinquishing that post, and another contest may result.

Other important matters coming up at tonight's meeting include the presentation of the convention commission's final report, which will include a complete resume of receipts and disbursements and a report from the drum corps committee for the progress which has been made toward raising the \$5000 needed to send the post's musicians to the national convention at Louisville.

12 Members Already Have Paid Their Dues The matter of 1930 memberships will be brought up. The new year is starting, and already 12 members have paid their 1929 dues.

Salem will be the scene of one district legion conference in the next few days. It was decided at a meeting of the department executive committee in Portland Sunday. The conference will be held in November and December.

Carl Gabrielson of this city was appointed chairman of the convention fact finding committee of the state department, and Roy E. Keene was named chairman of the junior baseball committee. Mr. Gabrielson reported on the plans for sending the Salem drum corps to the national convention.

Schlag Held for Alleged Attack On Girl, Minor

Bennie Schlag of this county was lodged in jail late Monday on the charge of causing a girl of minor years to become delinquent. He was brought before Justice Brasier Small Monday and confronted with the charges but made no statement except to ask that counsel be provided for him. Bail was unable to furnish.

LUMBER DEALERS HEAR COAST HEAD

Trade Mark Shown to be Favored More and More by Trade

A. C. Horner, of San Francisco Pacific coast manager of the National Lumbermen's Manufacturing association, addressed the regular monthly meeting of the Willamette Valley Lumber Dealers' Institute, held Monday night at the Spa, explaining what the association is doing in California to further the use of lumber and what is being done in the southern state in the lumber industry. He emphasized the work done in modernizing old homes, an objective of the organizations. Horner talked on "Grade Marking of Lumber," and said that 40 per cent of the lumber which comes from the coast this year will be marked with the tree mark sponsored by the national group.

David Davies, of Portland, associate editor of the Timberman also talked, speaking on the general lumber situation and timber supply. About 40 lumbermen were present from valley points. William J. Liljequist of Salem, president, conducted the meeting.

900-Mile Trip On Ocean Made In Tiny Canoe

SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Albert Voligt, Los Angeles, sailing a tiny skin canoe through 900 miles of angry seas between Juneau, Alaska and Seattle, arrived here tonight. He plans to go all the way to New York in his frail craft.

State's Witnesses in Case Against Pantages Said to Have Been in Conspiracy

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Questioning of two Hollywood young women, who are held in jail on charges of attempting to influence state's witnesses in the Alexander Pantages assault case, was said by District Attorney Byron Pitts late today to have disclosed the identity of a woman responsible for their activities. He withheld the woman's name.

The two girls, Nancy Lee and Janice Hill, were said by Pitts to have declared this woman "got us to move to the apartment where the Pantages case witnesses were staying."

"She knows plenty about the Pantages case," Pitts quoted Miss Lee as declaring. "And whatever I know about the case—and I admit I know a lot—I learned from her."

Pitts placed the home of the unidentified woman under surveillance while an investigation of her activities was being made. "Mystery Woman's Work is Done" Miss Lee and her half sister both denied that the mystery woman or anyone else had persuaded

ed them to approach any state's witnesses. "From what she told us about the case, and from what we read," Miss Lee said, "we naturally were curious to know more. That's why we happened to move in there just two weeks ago."

The charge against the girls was based principally on a note Pitts said Miss Lee wrote to Nick Duneav, a roomer in the house where the two were arrested. The note, which Duneav turned over after it was slipped under his door, offered him \$25,000 to testify against the state in Pantages' trial. Pitts declared the penman-ship was identical with that of Miss Lee.

Pantages is to go on trial September 23 on two counts of statutory offenses preferred by Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer. Duneav, who is to be a state witness in the trial, wrote the vaudeville skit for Miss Pringle in which she sought a booking in the Pantages theatre circuit.

Pitts stated that he would place before the grand jury his evidence of an alleged conspiracy to influence witnesses in the case.