IT PAYS!

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The Oregon Statesman

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WEATHER

Continued fair with high temperatures today and Saturday. Max. temperature Thursday 84; Min. 45; River -2.4; Clear; Wind north.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 146 — Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, September 13, 1929 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIMMONS AND SMOOT CLASH OVER TARIFF

Legislative Skirmishes of 25 Years Ago are Recalled in Senate

Proposed Measure is Called "Indefensible" by Veteran Democrat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—(AP)—Two participants of legislative clashes of a quarter of a century ago, one now 75 and the other 67, resumed their familiar stands in the senate today in conflict over the tariff.

The elder, Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, of North Carolina, belabored the "indefensible bill." His 12,000 word speech was made as senior democrat on the finance committee, republicans of which revised the house measure.

After listening two hours Senator Reed Smooth of Utah answered as chairman of that committee. He said the attack of Simmons and all others had been heard before.

Simmons' Speech Read First Time In History

Simmons for the first time in his public career read his speech, getting through it with the aid of a clerk. He asked the senate to excuse this because of his physical condition.

Smoot took cognizance of many objections to the bill made by the North Carolina veteran, who was chairman of the finance committee in the Wilson administration. He contended Simmons was fallacious in claiming the proposed tariffs would add billions of dollars to the consumers' costs.

Before the senate meeting ended the tariff debate was well on its way. Senator George of Georgia took up the democratic case against the bill and argued for its modification.

Hoover's Stand Not Definitely Known

Senator Tydings of Maryland asked Smoot whether the president favored the bill.

"I haven't asked him but I

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REGISTRATION AT WILLAMETTE DROPS

Only 127 Students Apply to Take Qualifying English Exams

The third annual freshman week at Willamette university opened Thursday with a smaller registration than for the past two years. Only 127 students took the classifying examination in English; however, 143 applications have been accepted, and it is probable that the balance of the examinations will be given within the next few days.

Following the classifying examination yesterday, Dean Erickson gave a talk to the assembled class on "Branches of Knowledge." At 7:30 in the evening, president Doney gave his official welcome to the incoming class.

The program for today begins at 8:30, when Harold Eakin will give a short talk on the subject, "Student Finances." The balance of the day will be taken up with a tour of the campus, and with departmental conferences between professors and students. At 7:30 in the evening the faculty will hold a reception for the freshmen in the living rooms of Lausanne hall.

Of special interest to some of the older students is the vigor with which ruling barring upperclass students from the campus is being observed. Yesterday several alumni of the school happened to see upperclass students on the campus and immediately telephoned emphatic complaint to Dean Erickson. In general, however, the rule was well observed, and thus far has been honored with much better obedience than it had a year ago.

Debate

Senator Smoot, republican, Utah (above) and Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina, yesterday re-enacted scenes in which they had participated 25 years ago when they engaged in a spirited debate on the merits of the tariff bill that now confronts the United States senate.

Waggoner Weeps in Jail Cell

NEW CASTLE, Wyo., Sept. 12.—(AP)—C. D. Waggoner wept in his jail cell here today when his wife came to see him. It was a dramatic scene when the banker who admitted defrauding six New York banks of half a million dollars for the benefit of his own depositors was greeted by the motherly woman whose eyes were swollen from sleepless nights.

"Honey," the wife cried. "This is terrible."

After the first embrace, Waggoner asked for his son: "Where is Delos?"

"He stayed in Denver, honey, thinking he could do you more good there," Mrs. Waggoner replied.

Not until then did Waggoner break down. The stoic calm which he maintained since his arrest Tuesday night snapped and tears flooded his eyes.

"It's too bad, honey," his wife sobbed. "If Delos had known you wanted him so badly he would have come. He will come anyway if you want him and need him."

After the visit in the cell Mrs. Waggoner remarked to Sheriff Howell: "Oh, why did he do it?" He's always been a good husband. A fine man who commanded the respect of everyone. He must have been out of his mind if he did all the newspapers say about him. I can't believe it."

Improper Use of Fire Charged to Abert Minisian

Albert Minisian was accused Thursday of wrongfully setting fire to forest land and grass on his property without securing permit from forester or warden. He was released upon payment of a $25 fine.

The prevalence of forest fires in this vicinity necessitates extreme care ni the matter of burning trash and refuse. Fires contracted in this way makes the party liable to heavy fines.

JOINT MEET OF CIVIL WAR MEN IS CALLED OFF

G. A. R. Veterans Refuse to Approve Idea of Meeting Southerners

Cincinnati, Ohio, Selected as Scene of Next National Encampment

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Gray-haired men, who as lads in the '60's battled with those of the south who served under the flag of the confederacy, surged to their feet today and shouted their opposition to the proposed reunion of the soldiers of the north and the south. The 63rd national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic "disapproved" and rejected a resolution favoring such a joint encampment.

Edwin J. Foster, of Worcester, Mass., was elected commander-in-chief to succeed John Reese, of Broken Bow, Neb., his election came on the third ballot after Silas H. Towler, of Minneapolis, Minn., James E. Jewell, of Fort Morgan, Colo., and Samuel P. Town, of Philadelphia, withdrew and moved the election be made unanimous.

Next Meeting Stated At Cincinnati, Ohio

The encampment selected Cincinati, Ohio, for next year's meeting.

The reunion plan, which has the support of President Hoover and the governors of 31 states, brought forth spirited debate from the aged men, who at times threw the city hall auditorium where they were meeting into a bedlam as they shouted for the privilege of speaking.

The committee on resolutions "disapproved" the resolution and recommended that it be tabled, but a minority report by Leroy T. Carleton, on Winthrop, Maine, favoring adoption of the resolution, sounded the battle call for many of the 500 delegates.

"They were wrong back in 1861," said Frank O. Cole of New Jersey, in a voice which broke at times, in favoring the committee's recommendation, "and when they admit they were wrong, and not

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CHEMICAL FIRM TO BUILD AT PORTLAND

$300,000 Plant Will be Established to Supply Trade on Coast

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 12.—(AP)—W. J. Lawrence, president of the Paper Makers Chemical corporation, announced today a $300,000 plant will be erected in Portland, Ore., to supply the Pacific coast trade.

Members of the board as announced by Dant are: Herbert Fleishhacker, San Francisco banker, Lee A. Philips, vice-president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company, Los Angeles; John S. Baker, president of the Fidelity Trust company, Tacoma; Kenneth D. Dawson, president of the States Steamship company, Portland; J. A. Jevne, president of the H. Jevne company, Los Angeles; Paul H. Helms, chairman of the executive committee of the First National corporation, Beverly Hills, California; Stanley S. Anderson, Beverly Hills; E. B. King, president of the King Lumber company, San Francisco; Franklin T. Griffity, president of the Portland Electric Power company, Portland; H. F. McCormick, president of the board of the St. Helens Pulp & Paper company, St. Helens; Charles A. Shea, J. F. Shea company, Portland; William B. Dean, general manager of the Diamond Match company, Chico, California; A. E. Mallington, vice-president and general manager of the Fir-Tex insulating board company, Portland, and Tom G. Taylor, Portland.

FARMER CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—(AP)—John A. Nelson, Kent, Wash., farmer, was convicted of manslaughter by a jury in superior court here tonight for the slaying of Frank S. McKeen, former Seattle city light department engineer.

Nelson and McKeen fought over the right to the use of a private road on the night of June 1. The jury found that McKeen died June 13 as a result of the injuries sustained in the fight.

The jury was given the csae at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening and reached a verdict shortly before 11 o'clock tonight. The jury was locked up at 12:30 a. m., this morning when they had failed to reach a verdict at that time and resumed their deliberations this morning.

Seven Suspected Communists Are Arrested in Raid

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 12—(AP)—Seven men, including C. Lee, one of the three men abducted by an anti-communist mob in Gastonia Monday night, were arrested here tonight in a Charlotte residence and three pump guns, two shot guns and 500 shells seized by police.

Officials said no charges had been placed against the men. They were being held in the county jail.

The men were arrested after police said they had entered the dwelling to search for liquor.

Those arrested were: Dewey Martin, organizer for the national textile workers union; George Saul, local organizer for the same organization; John Gibson, Etley Ritch, Taylor Shytle, Paul Sheppard and Leel.

SALEM YET AMONG BUILDING LEADERS

This City More Than Holds Own in Activities In August

Salem more than held her own with other Oregon and Pacific coast cities in building activities for the month of August, according to the national monthly building survey just completed by Straus and company. Salem far outranked other Oregon towns of this size, and fell in costs only little more than $300,000 behind Portland. Salem issued 59 permits during August for a total of $530,336. Portland's permits reached 716, 12 times those of Salem, with cost of buildings only $865,050.

In Oregon, Klamath Falls ranked next highest to Salem, with 25 permits representing an expenditure of $86,090. Klamath Falls activity went way down over the $333,330 spent in July of this year, and was about the same as August, 1928. In Salem, last month's building was slightly less in July and high above the $33,725 of August, 1928, Portland activity was below both a year ago and July, 1929.

In Washington, Walla Walla offers the closest comparison to Salem, with only 24 permits issued there for a total of $19,295. Wenatchee had $67,925 in new building and Yakima $59,465. Longview showed $10,986 represented in the 17 permits issued.

San Jose, Calif., gave 73 permits for a total of $298,740, which was about double that of the previous year and less than in July, 1929. Salem's total cost was nearly three times that of Palo Alto; about 25 times greater than in Fresno; double that of Berkeley, despite the fact 172 permits were issued there; and five times greater than in Bakersfield.

Total Oregon permits reached $1,643,466 as against $3,468,296 in Washington and $19,907,703 in California. Oregon and California building last month was below that of July and of August a year ago in about the same ratio. Washington construction picked up over July but was less than in August, 1928.

RHINELANDER SEEKS TO SEE HIS SPOUSE

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Leonard Kip Rhinelander accompanied by his attorney H. A. Harmon, deserted his mountain retreat near here where he has been living since last January and boarded an eastbound train today to confer at an unannounced point with his octoroon wife, Alice Rhinelander whom he is suing for divorce.

Rhinelander instituted the proceedings recently. Charging he was inveigled into the marriage and that it had caused his family to disinherit him and brought "great embarassment" to him among his friends. It was his second attempt to annual the ceremony.

Neither Rhinelander nor his attorney would divulge their destination or the reason for the conference.

2 Burn to Death In Plane Crash

CARROLL, Iowa, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Thomas Craig, Des Moines pilot, and Miss Faith West, of Farlin, Iowa, were burned to death when a plane in which they were flying crashed and caught fire near the airport here.

Another passenger, James Farrell, of Jefferson, was thrown from the plane and injured.

MAYOR'S WIFE UNDER KNIFE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of Mayor Walker, was operated on tonight for mastoids of the right ear. Late tonight it was said that the operation was satisfactory and there appeared to be no complications.

DRUM CORPS IS $525 SHORT OF REQUIRED FUND

Goal Nearly Reached in Campaign to Raise $5000 For Journey

Trip to National Convention At Louisville Almost Realized Now

The "On to Louisville" committee still has to secure $525 before they will have completed the task of raising the money with which to send the Salem drum corps to Louisville, Kenucky, where it will enter the drum corps contest, which will be a feature of the National American Legion convention beginning there September 30. This was the report of the committee in its Thursday night meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms.

According to Grover Hillman, general chairman of the committee, the men who have been working to get the drum corps fund together, will continue on to the end of the week and they feel confident that the whole amount will be "cash in hand" by Saturday night. Many small contributions are being given liberally, and several of the larger contributors have not yet been called upon so the committee feels that it does not have any real discouragement to face.

Nearly All Business Men Give Liberally

Following the meeting Thursday night Hillman expressed the sentiment of both himself and the committee concerning the attitude of the business and professional men in regard to the "On to Louisville" fund. "They have," said Mr. Hillman, "with only two exceptions, given liberally and expressed the desire that they could give more. They received the members of the committee courteously and enthusiastically. It has been a satisfaction to find such a response."

The drum corps will leave Salem, September 25 in a special Pullman with a dining car attached, which will be connected with the Oregon special which leaves from Portland. They will be routed over the Great Northern. Harry Plant will have charge of the dining car.

SOAP BOX ORATOR PRECIPITATES RIOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—(AP)—A negro soap box orator who launched a tirade against Jews at a communist street meeting in Brooklyn tonight precipitated a disturbance which necessitated a call for 300 policemen and a hose company.

One policeman was knocked unconscious as he sought to protect the negro from the crowd. Several persons suffered bruises and 14 persons, two of them women, were arrested charged with disorderly conduct.

As the negro, who said he was a labor organizer, started his harangue, a member of the audience pulled him from the soap box and tore his coat from his back. Women began to pummel him and in a short time 2,000 persons had gathered.

Mounted policement charged the crowd and the negro was rescued. As sticks and other missiles flew through the air policemen on foot used their clubs freely. Firemen unlimbered their hose but did not turn on the water. After an hour's struggle police succeeded in clearing the street.

Believe It or Not - - - About Salem

The largest single hop ranch in the United States is the Horst ranch near Salem, with 550 acres. To get there, you drive west on the Salem-Dallas road and keep a sharp look to the south for the sign, "Horst Ranch." Then turn south and after a while if you keep on going you will arrive at the ranch.

The Lakebrook ranch, north of Salem, owned by T. A. Livesley, has 360 acres. It is true that there is a tenement house on the Lakebrook ranch and that during the picking season, a daily paper is published for the pickers and they are entertained every evening, and there is a special policeman on the job at all times. Also nurses for the children.

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

Voters May Get Problem Of New Espee Franchise

City Council May Adopt Policy When Issue is Presented for Consideration Monday; Old Difficulties Recalled

By RALPH CURTIS

PASSING on to the voters of Salem the decision for or against an exclusive street bus franchise for the Oregon Stages, was seen Thursday as the policy which the city council may adopt when the franchise ordinance introduced at the last meeting, comes up for final consideration next Monday night.

Reports were current that the ordinance committee would probably recommend this course, in view of the controversy which arose several months ago when a similar ordinance was passed by the council.

It did not take effect, because a determined group of opponents, principally residents of North Salem, invoked the referendum, which would have prevented a final decision until the election next spring.

Bus Company Seeks To Dodge Referendum

The bus company then sought earlier action by rejecting the terms of this ordinance, which had been prepared by its own attorneys, and another was introduced, carrying an emergency clause. This, the council declined to pass.

The ordinance now up for consideration differs from the second one only in lacking the emergency clause, and fixing the duration of the franchise at five years instead of ten.

Whether the opposition to an exclusive franchise remains as active as it was when the referendum petitions were circulated, is something which the council has no means of determining, and it is evident that the council now intends to allow the public an opportunity to voice its desires in the matter.

Should the matter be referred to the voters, the decision will be delayed until the time of the primary election next spring.

OREGON EXTENSION COURSES ARRANGED

Three Educators of Salem Are Given Places on Faculty

Three Salem educators, Dean Roy R. Hewitt and Dean Frank M. Erickson of Willamette, and George W. Hug, city superintendent, will have places on the faculty of the extension classes to be conducted in Salem beginning Monday evening, September 30, according to preliminary announcement of the classes made here Thursday by W. G. Beattie, director of the university extension division.

Hewitt will teach "Industrial Relations" and economic course which Beattie says should make particularly strong appeal to business men.

The course planned by Erickson, "Education as a State Function," is entirely new and is pertinent as this state will be asked next year to decide whether or not a cabinet form of government should be adopted. Erickson's course was designed particularly with this movement in view and will aim to inform students of the development of education as a state function. Hewitt's class will be taught at 7:15 each Tuesday evening and Erickson's the same hour Wednesday night.

Hug will teach "Health Education" twice a week, to a 4 o'clock afternoon class Thursday and a 7:15 o'clock evening class the same day.

A class of especial interest to women will be Victoria Avakian's "Applied Design." Miss Avakian is a member of the U. of O. art faculty, and plans, if demand warrants, to introduce a pottery course during the winter term. She conducted an art class here two years ago. Her class this year will fall at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night.

Dr. Rudolf Ernst of the U. of O. English faculty, will be new to the Salem center. He will teach "Main Tendencies in Contemporary Literature" each Friday at 7:15 o'clock. A public speaking class, instructor for which has not yet been obtained will be conducted Tuesday evening, and other classes will be added if there is a demand, Beattie said. A $7 fee is charged for up to six hours of classes.

ANCIENT RIFLE IS FOUND ACCURATE

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 12.—(AP)—An ancient flint lock rifle, made 169 years ago, today again proved its accuracy in the hands of 125 riflemen firing in the Davey Crockett match here.

Lieut. C. B. King, U. S. infantry, Fort Washington, placed nearest shot to center bulls eye with the ancient weapon and won the event. Lieutenant Charles A. Pyle, U. S. coast artillery, Ames, Iowa, was second, and George Morse, of the American Legion team, third.

The gun used in the match was manufactured in 1765 and is owned by Captain John G. Dilion of Media, Pa., Captain Dillon cast the bullets used in the match. Black powder and lead balls were used in the 50 yard event.

Sculptor Takes Own Life at Last

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—(AP)—The body of Edmond T. Quinn, widely known American sculptor who four months ago made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by taking poison, was found floating in upper New York bay near Governor's Island today.

The sculptor had been missing since last Monday. Mrs. Emily Bradlays Quinn, the widow, identified the body at the morgue.

GRAHAM HEADS VETS

TOPEKA, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Edmond Graham, San Francisco, was elected commander-in-chife of the National Indian War Veterans' association at the closing session here today of the organization's annual convention.

MORE BLAZES ARE REPORTED IN NORTHWEST

Incendiary Fire Found Near Elk River; Man Killed In Lane County

Silver Falls Camp is Again Threatened, Manager Announces

SILVERTON, Sept. 12—(Special)—The fire in the vicinity of the Silver Falls Timber company's camp 14 has penetrated to within three miles of the camp, but is still burning in cut over territory and has not penetrated into standing timber, Manager M. C. Woodward reported today.

The camp has been shut down completely and no one remains in the vicinity excepting the fire fighters. They are making a determined fight to keep the blaze in check, and were aided today by a favorable light wind.

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 12—(AP)—J. H. McCubbins of this city was killed and five others were seriously injured tonight by a falling tree while fighting fire near Mabel.

Names of the injured were not learned but it was thought they were being brought to a hospital here.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12—(AP)—With only 10 available men fighting it, an incendiary fire on Elk river in the Siskiyou national forest tonight had spread over more than 2000 acres. Major John D. Guthrie of the district forest office here said more men were to be rushed to the blaze as soon as they could be recruited. The Elk river blaze started in a pocket of timber and was said to have had a two day start before lookouts spotted it. It was burning through second growth timber.

Three other fires in the Siskiyou forest were reported under control tonight.

Triangle Lake Blaze Is Still Threatening

The Triangle lake fire, said to be one of the worst in the Siuslaw national forest had not jumped Deadwood creek tonight although it joined the Nelson creek fire, reports received by Major Guthrie revealed. Leaders of the 60 fighters said they hoped to check the flames before dawn. A dozen other smaller blazes in the Siuslaw forest were reported in good

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BOY SCOUT DRIVE IS SHORT OF GOAL

Workers Continue Efforts To Raise $6300 Sum For Work Here

Boy scout workers who have been combing the Salem field since Monday to secure $ 300 to finance boy scout activities here for next year were considerably short of their goal when roll call was taken at a dinner meeting held last night at the Spa.

Although the four-day drive failed to realize the total sum, workers were full of pep at last night's meeting and showed determination to push the campaign longer, even into next week if necessary, to gain the total amount needed. Sentiment to continue until every cent is raised was unanimous, and although there will be no more organized meetings, the nearly 50 workers will keep up the drive.

So far, results have been most gratifying, even if not up to the goal set, O. P. West, scout executive, said last night.

At the last night meeting, Douglas McKay, general chairman, instructed each patrol to keep going until over the top, and W. L. Hayward regional scout executive from Spokane who has been here for the drive, gave an inspirating talk.

Blaze at Kiel is Immense Affair

KIEL, Germany, Sept. 12—(AP)—Damage running into the millions was caused today by fire which destroyed the motor testing room and damaged other sections of the engineering plant of the Friedrich Krupp-Germania shipyards here. Twelve Diesel motors, destined for Manila, were destroyed.

The blaze started when oil became ignited in the test room. No one was injured.

ST. HELENS TO GET $2,500,000 PLANT

Insulating Board Company To Rush Construction Of New Factory

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Construction of a $2,500,000 plant at St. Helens, on the Columbia river 30 miles below Portland, was announced here today by officials of the Fir-Tex Insulating Board company following a meeting of the board of directors.

Contract for the construction was awarded to the J. F. Shea company of this city, officials said.

The plant will employ about 250 men at the start and the annual payroll will be about $400,000. Charles E. Dant, chairman of the board, said the plant will be located on a tract of about 175 acres near a potential market of 30,000,000 square feet of building and insulating board per day.

Products to be manufactured, insulating, building and pressed board, were said by Dant to be used for building purposes.

Dant said the new plant will be finished late next spring. He declared construction will start immediately.

Ramsay MacDonald Picks September 28 as Date to Start Trip Across Ocean

LONDON, Sept. 12—(AP)—Official announcement this evening that Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, would sail Sept. 28 for the United States to visit President Hoover was hailed here as definite evidence that the two governments virtually had reached an agreement on naval armaments.

Well informed circles indicated that a question involving three cruisers of the eight inch gun class is the only point on which full accord has not been reached.

The developments came swiftly after a late afternoon conference between Mr. MacDonald and Charles G. Dawes, American ambassador, just prior to this conference announcement had been made that the United States answer to the latest British proposal had been received in London. It was assumed General Dawes carried this answer to No. 19 Downing street when he called on the premier.

The two were closeted for an hour. The official date for Mr. MacDonald's sailing was announced immediately after the ambassador departed.

It was just such "conversations" as this which have marked the discussions since the ambassador dashed from the steamer which carried him to England and

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Officers Arraigned Upon Bribery Count When Los Angeles Scandal Probed

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Two detective lieutenants, police sergeants and vice squad patrolmen were arraigned on bribery indictments today and released under $10,000 bond for appearance to plead Monday. The charges were brought by the county grand jury after an investigation of J. B. Westman's confession he had paid out profits of his bootlegging establishment for police protection during a six year period.

The officers were: Lieutenants Bob Evans and M. H. Ledbetter, Sergeants Harry M. Hill and Leonard Sale and Patrolmen Thomas B. Washburn and Oscar Peterson, who were arrested last night and today. Three John Does accused in the indictments with those arrested were still at large.

Evans and Ledbetter are accused of accepting $750 bribes October 15, 1928. Witnesses listed in the indictment were Westman, alias Harry D. McDonald, his wife and Mrs. Betty Pierce.

Sale, Peterson and Hill are alleged to have split the proceeds of Westman's place, which was operated under cover of a Turkish bath house, on January 15, 1929. The indictment charges the officers threatened to arrest Westman, but changed their

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