Out Into Gulf of Mexico Last Night

Coral Keys Swept by Center Of Terrific Gale With Great Damage

By The Associated Press

Leaving enormous but unestimated destruction in its path, the tropical hurricane which lashed the Bahamas and the southern tip of Florida apparently roared out into the Gulf of Mexico last night. Delayed messages from Nassau, picturesque capital of the British Bahamas, said many persons were dead there. It was impossible to estimate the destruction nor had

the dead been counted. The storm

there lasted for more than two days and was the severest ever The Florida mainland escaped the major blow but the extreme southeastern coast was wracked yesterday by gale winds as the storm center passed westward over the Coral Keys to the north of Key West. Considerable property damage was caused in Miami and environs by winds which were sufficiently strong to blow water from Biscayne Bay over Biscayne boulevard. The city's water front thoroughfare. Several persons

Little News of Storms Damage Reaches Coast How the Keys, which apparent-

but none seriously.

ly were in the center of the storm, fared, was not known. Some are inhabited and hold small settlements. Likewise, there was no word from Homestead and other towns on the mainland below Miami and it was feared they had

this most unusual storm meteor- the parade. A feature of the afologists have observed were tor- fair was presentation of large felt nadic whirls which appeared at pennants with honor roll insignia Fort Lauderdale and Stuart, north of Miami. Several persons were Intured and about 20 buildings wrecked or damaged by a sudden twister that blew into Fort Lauderdale from the ocean late yesterday. Two small twisters at Stuart inflicted minor damage.

Key West, south of the storm center's path, was buffeted by gales which reached 60 and 70 miles an hour. Waters flooded many of the island city's streets and minor damage was inflicted in property and trees. Several boats were believed to have been sunk in the harbor.

Nothing yet was known of the fate of the Isle of June and the Bahamian, two freighters with 20 reaction this year. men, unreported since they entered Bahaman waters shortly before the storm. Numerous small crafts Failure of ed Bahaman waters shortly before were thrown on the shores,

UNIVERSITY TO GET 3000 ENROLLMENT

(AP)-Enrollment at the Univerbefore registration for this term closes is expected, based on the number of students taking out registration material to date. At noon today 2860 had taken out material and at least 100 more are aiready bere but are employed in assisting with registration while none of the graduate students who have another week to complete enrollment had as yet check-

1155 are new students while 1,-705 are returning. An unusually large proportion of new students are advanced students transferring from other institutions.

CARS COLLIDE ported to have collided at Summer and Fairgrounds road Satur- after losing consciousness. day night with the result that a

Aviator Killed In Flaming Airplane MAKE REPLY IN As Stunts Tried

Tropical Hurricane Roars on Ship Goes Into Tailspin and Falls 800 Feet to J. Crash on Field; Blaze Burns Body to Crisp Before Being Put Out

> CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Trapped in his Hearing is Requested After flaming monoplane after it had crashed on Corvallis airport. Omar Drury, 24, of Seattle, was burned beyond recognition late today. Field attendants declared the pilot probably was instantly killed when the ship struck after falling 800 feet

in a tailspin. Flames defied the efforts of field attendants to rescue the pilot's body after the crash. More than 15 minutes clater a squad from the fire

department succeeded in ex-

tinguishing the blaze and ex-

from the skeleton of his plane.

stunting over the airport while

demonstrating the plane to a lo-

cal flying school operator, a

started a demonstration tailspin

but was unable to bring the plane

out before it crashed. Elbert

Parmenter, to whom the plane

was being demonstrated, declared

Drury had apparently misjudged

the spin. Another 50 feet, Par-

menter said, and the pilot prob-

ably could have righted the ship.

Drury was believed to be sur-

vived by a wife and four-months-

old child in Seattle. He had been

at the local airport several days

Democratic Party Still Be-

ing Rocked by Intern-

al Fighting

By JAMES L. WEST

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 — (AP)—Echoes of the Hoover-

Smith presidential contest will re-

verberate through portions of the

furnish evidence on whether the 1928 revolt within the democra-

tic ranks in that section was mere

Two of the senators who were

foremost in the opposition to the

election of the democratic presi-

dential candidate, Alfred E. Smith

-Heflin, of Alabama and Sim-

mons, of North Carolina-are up

already has opposition in the pri-

mary campaign, with John Bank-

Thus far no opponent to Sena-

tor Simmons has entered the

field, some of his friends are con-

fident that the leaders of the

democratic organization will not

make any concerted move to op-

pose his denomination. They are

seeking to weld the party together

for the contest with the republi-

cans who are expected to place a

senatorial candidate on the tick-

WISER AND YOUNGER

PASTORS ARE ASKED

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28 .-

(AP)-More education and great-

er youth will be demanded here-

after by the Oregon conference of

the young men who are candidates

for ministry in the Methodist

Episcopal church. The age at

which a man will be admitted by

his studies for the ministry was

reduced from 40 to 30 years to-

day by a vote of the conference in

man who is to be received on trial

must have a high school educa-

tion or its equivalent and before

he is received into full member-

ship in the conference he must

be a college graduate. It was pro-

vided, however, that the age lim-

might be waived by a three-fourth

Speaker to Talk

On Dairying in

A number of prominent dairy-

the luncheon.

Astoria was selected as the

vote of the conference.

session here.

head offering for his place.

temporary.

with his plane.

Witnesses said Drury had been

More Than 1000 Children of Marion County Pass in Review Saturday

More than 1000 Marion county school children who were last spring awarded heralds of health buttons for excellent health habits, passed in review before the governor, state and county school superintendents and members of the child health demonstration staff Saturday morning at the were injured on the causeways, fairgrounds.

This was the first honor roll parade ever staged at the fairgrounds and marked the realization of a long held desire of County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson to see the fair crowds rejoice just as much in an "exhibit" of bright healthy children as in a show of purebred stock.

More than half the school children of the county who earned hon-Adding to the peculiarities of or roll standing were in line for to the four schools in the county outstanding in health achievements: McKinley of Salem, Mill City, Victor Point and Gates. A large number of Salem school children were also in line. Dr. Estella Ford Warner, director of the Marion county child health demonstration, made the presentation.

"Although new this year, the parade at the fairgrounds was in every way a success, nearly twice as many children participating as I had expected," County Superintendent Fulkerson said Saturday afternoon, adding that whether or not it will be repeated next year as a feature of children's day at the fair will depend entirely upon for reelected next year and Heflin

Heart Kills Taxi Driver

Heart failure caused the death of Walter S. Hein at his room at the Miller apartments shortly aftformed last night showed. Hein, who was 37 years old, had been sity of Oregon of more than 3000 employed by the Terminal Taxi company for about two years. A cat with which Hein had been playing four hours before his death, died within a few minutes of the time he put it down. The death of the cat was held to be merely coincidental by Coroner Lloyd Rigdon, as nothing found in the autopsy would indicate that death was caused by a disease the cat might have contracted. Hein was heard to gasp as he returned to his room from the Of the total registered to date, bathroom by Mrs. George, proprietress of the house in which Hein lived. He was found in convulsions by Mrs. George and Mrs. Opal Sellmer, who entered his room to give possible aid. Hein lapsed into unconsciousness before the doctor which had been called A taxi and milk truck are re- arrived. Treatments failed to revive Hein and he died 20 minutes

Funeral arrangements were wheel was broken from the truck, awaiting word from relatives in

Enthusiastic Crowd Sees Fine Animals Perform at **Last Night of Horse Show**

the Oregon state fair was as gen- was one of the gamest events of erously and enthusiastically at the week's program. tended Saturday night as any dur- The other event which held esing the week and the performance pecial appeal for the audience was of both horses and riders was of the six-in-hand driving event the same high calibre as has which was given placing for the which have presented such splen- ed States National bank of Port-

Oregon placed well in the gaston broad jump put on for the first time Saturday night. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Held placed with

The last night horse show of a second and fourth in this which

Willamette Area "Dairy Development of the Wilmarked each of the five programs \$1000 stake put up by the Unitdiscussed by W. G. Ide, manager of the Oregon state chamber of did variety and such magnificent land. Six six-horse teams in commerce, in the address at the snappy performance inside the not Salem chamber of tommerce California continued to take the too large horse show ring makes Hon's share of the prize money for quick action or an accident has been closely in touch with Saturday night on an open charge. Oregon state chamber of com- damage to three other business ed, have the approval of the exe- buildings and more than a dozen cutives of the West Coast theagoing to the Carnation Farm stawhich the drivers showed in prewhich the drivers showed in preintersecting prospective settlers in the state of the West Coast theacombination residential and merintersecting prospective settlers in the state of the West Coast theacombination residential and merintersecting prospective settlers in the state of the West Coast theacombination residential and merintersecting prospective settlers in the state of the West Coast theacombination residential and merintersecting prospective settlers in the state of the West Coast theacombination residential and merintersecting prospective settlers in the state of the West Coast theacombination residential and merintersecting prospective settlers in the state of the West Coast theacombination residential and merintersecting prospective settlers in the state of the West Coast theacombination residential and merintersecting prospective settlers in the state of the West Coast theacombination residential and merintersecting prospective settlers in the state of the West Coast theacombination residential and merintersecting prospective settlers in the state of the West Coast theacombination residential and merintersecting prospective settlers in the state of the West Coast theacombination residential and merintersecting prospective settlers in the state of the West Coast theacombination residential and merintersecting prospective settlers in the state of the west Coast theacoast respective settlers in the state of the west Coast theacoast respective settlers in the state of the west Coast theacoast respective settlers in the state of the west Coast theacoast respective settlers in the state of the west Coast theacoast respective settlers in the state of the west Coast theacoast respective settlers in the state of the west Coast theacoast respective settlers in the state of the west Coast respective settlers in the state of the west Coast respective settlers in the state of th venting the later. coming to Oregon.

The horse show will close with

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M. Reeves to Appear Before Senate Investigating Committee

Charges Advanced by Opponents

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. -(AP)-Reply will be made on Monday by Rear Admiral J. M. Reeves to the statement before the senate naval investigating committee that as one of the tricated Drury's remains American experts at the unsuccessful Geneva naval limitations conference of 1927, he "frequently expressed the hope it would not succeed.'

Admiral Reeves called Chairman Shortridge of the committee prospective buyer. They said he today by telephone to request the hearing. Drew Pearson, a newspaper man, who reported the Geneva conference, told the committee during its investigation of the activities of William B. Shearer on behalf of shipbuilders at that his altitude when he went into conference, that he saw Reeves frequently in the company of Shearer in the Swiss city and heard him (Reeves) express the hope of a failure of that parley. Shearer to Take Witness Stand Next

After hearing the naval officer Monday, the committee will turn at last to Shearer to hear his account of what he did at the conference called by President Coolidge in a futile attempt to limit the cruiser construction of America, Great Britain and Japan. Shearer has sued the ship builders for \$250,000, above his \$25,000 salary for services he alleges he rendered at the Geneva meeting. In its first week of investigation, the committee was told by the ship builders that they secretly sent Shearer to Geneva for the sole purpose of "observing and reporting." They agreed that they did not even read his reports. Pearson then told the committee that Shearer at Geneva attend-

south in the forthcoming senatorial contests, which are expected to Confidence

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Four men said by police to be ounco artists who have evaded officers at all fairs in the northwest and many in the middle west this season, were arrested by Asa Fisher, local detective sergeant. and Chief Tyler's state fair police Saturday afternoon. The men had been operating at the state fair

Game Taken

games, police reported. Letters and show passes indicated that the men had been running concessions at the Spokane and Puayllup fairs recently besides a long string reaching back into the middlewest. They had planned to make their next stand at Blackfoot, Idaho, a letter found in their hotel rooms indicated.

with a number of confidence

Names under which the men were booked at the police station were John Williams of Paso Robles, Cal.; Jim Burk, of South Brewer, Maine; J. R. Stockford, San Francisco; and Fred Duey, of Montana. Several other names have been traced to the group since their activities began in Salem Monday. Several reports of thefts from

parked automobiles at the fair to the thieves have been found by either the Portland or special the conference on trial to begin fair police operating on the

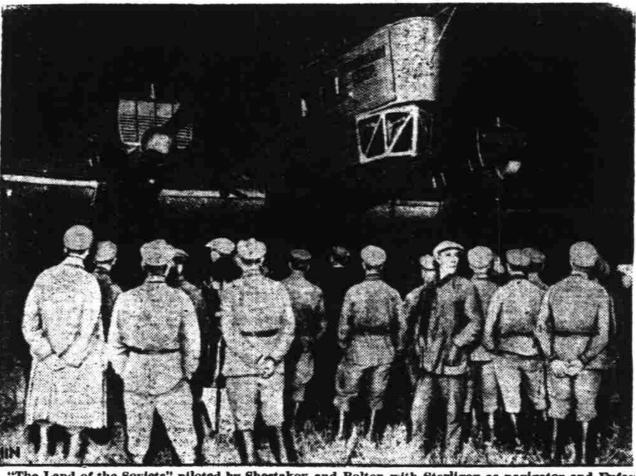
ession here. It was specified that the young MACOUNALD SEEKS FURTHER NAVY CUT

LONDON, Sept. 28-(AP)-Prime Minister MacDonald, in a it and scholastic requirements message to the national executive of the labor party prior to his departure to the United States, referred to the forthcoming dismeeting place of the next Oregon armament conference at Washington and said that any agreement achieved could only be preliminary to a larger agreement which must be reached in conference with the other naval powers.

"We are not trying to present any other nation or nations with a fait accompli which they must take or leave," said Mr. MacDonald's message, which will be read lamette Valley" will be the topic at the opening of the annual labor conference next Monday.

SUSPECT ARRESTED H. W. Blair of Grand Ronde, they indicated.

Soviet Plane Reaches Alaskan Coast



"The Land of the Soviets" piloted by Shestakov and Bolton with Sterligov as navigator and Fufayev as mechanic has reached Seward, Alaska enroute to the United States. This is the third attempt of the Russians to reach the United States, the last two ventures having ended in disaster to the planes and slight injuries to the occupants.

Oregon Reserve Officers Gather Here For Confab

INJURIES OCCUR IN **AUTO CRASH HERE**

Two Persons Hurt When Car Strikes Tree at Cottage and Marion

Minor injuries were suffered by Mrs. P. I. Shields and Kenneth Rickman when the car in which they were riding with two other have held office for the past year persons collided head on with a walnut tree near the corner of Marion and Cottage streets Sat. the convention here, the associaurday night. The other occupants tion year being changed so that were not injured.

the size of a half dollar and Mrs. that month. Shields received minor cuts and suffered from shock. They were taken to the Salem hospital by follows: passing motorists. Mrs. Shields ran to Church street in a hysteristopped and helped into a car, witnesses reported.

machine police reported. The car was registered under the name of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rickman,

J. W. Baxter **Has Biggest** Sunflower

J. W. Baxter of Salem enjoys the unique honor of displaying the largest sunflower shown at police and persistent reports of the state fair. Other local winpocketpicking have been turned ners in the agriculture and hortiin, although no definite clues as | culture department include Frank and Raymond Diem, with a display of quinces; and Frank Miller with an exhibit of grapes. Other awards in this depart-

> Celery, P. W. Meeks, Milwaukee; western Oregon potatoes, Than Brown, Yankton; Burbank potatoes, western Oregon, Rowell brothers, Hillsboro; eastern po-tatoes, J. F. Eritage, Falls City. Largest squash, Jack Reddy, Albany; sweet corn, Clarice E. Nelson, Warren.

Sweepstakes - Wheat, G. A. Pluth and son, Sherwood; oats, R. M. Scott, Tigard: barley, Huron Clough, Canyonville; rye, P. O. Powell, Dallas. Pears, Newbry and son, Ash-

and; peaches, Hal Moore, Jackson county; grapes, W. H. Meyers, The Dalles; nuts, H. Mosier, Dayton; walnuts, Ferd Groner, Sherwood; filberts, J. J. Doerfler, Silverton. Ham and bacon, E. A. Kruse,

Salem Chamber

merce is cooperating with E. G. luncheon Monday noon. Mr. Ide was being held in the city jail Harlan, assistant manager of the has been closely in touch with Saturday night on an open charge. Oregon state chamber of com- damage to three other business ed, have the approval of the exeinteresting prospective settlers in | nue was later found in his pos- counties, to be sent to the state cantile dwellings constituted the garded as virtually a certainty. session, police stated. Blair will chamber's exhibit at Los Angeles toll of the cyclone. The Bryan Mr. Guthrie who has been operat. be charged either with larceny or and to the Great Northern exhibit building, at first reported to have ing his theatre, will retire from change in personnel or operating a matinee this afternoon. Most of men have been inwited to attend with possession of stolen goods, at St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Harlan been wrecked, was later said to the management and from active was in Salem Saturday.

Accomplishments of Corps Cited By Chief of Staff in Address at Annual Banquet in Salem Elks Lodge Last Night

ment for the army reserve officers corps in Oregon, it was stated by Col. W. Wallace McCammon, chief of staff of county child health demonstrathe 96th division, in an address at the annual banquet of the tion. Awards went to McKinley Oregon Reserve Officers association which closed the con-Sessions were held in the Elks

USE NEW QUARTERS

The outgoing mail department.

city distributors and city and rur-

ment Saturday afternoon and by

the same level. All departments

are now housed in one big, airy

room, thanks to a 50 by 60 addi-

tion, construction of which has

Three skylights near the func-

ture of the old and new structures

affords a well lighted working

room, something which the em-

ployes did not enjoy before. Hand-

itated also, as three sets of doors

lead onto the mailing platform in-

stead of two as in the old struc-

ture. A roof extends well over the

wagons, also an improvement over

the old arrangements. A new hard-

wood floors was also laid in the

working room of the old building

and a mezzanine floor was con-

structed in a corner of the money

order department for storage of

Frightens Bandit

surplus envelopes.

just been completed.

POSTOFFICE MEN TO The association's leaders who will continue their duties for another six months, it was voted at it will close in March. The con-Rickman lost a piece of scalp ventions hereafter will be held in

Officers elected for the year beginning March, 1930, were as al carriers of the local postoffice Capt. Joe Denn, Roseburg, pres-

ident; Capt. John Flynn, St. Helcal condition before she was ens, first vice president; Major William F. Daugherty, Portland, second vice president; Lt. Col. The driver, with with the fourth Major Arthur Salinger, Eugene, person left the scene immediately third vice president: Lt. Col. Dan after the accident, failed to see J. Coman, Portland, treasurer. the parking in the middle of Mar- The state councilmen newly election street until he had to swerve ed are Lt. E. W. McMindez, Ashis car so abruptly that it hit the toria; Col. William Aird, Porttree about 15 feet from the cor- land: Capt. A. L. Friedenthal, The right front corner and Portland. Col. Carle Abrams of windshield of the sedan was Salem is a holdover member of smashed in by the collision. A the council. The secretaryship, ling of mail pouches will be facilbroken half-pint bottle was found now held by Major John Guthrie in the rear compartment of the of Portland, is an appointive of-

> Lt. Col. Kenneth Hauser of Portland, who has been president of the association for the past year and will continue for six months more, presided at the business meeting Saturday and was also toastmaster at the banquet that night. Appreciation of the work the

reserve officers are doing, in preparing themselves to serve the nation in case of another war, was expressed by Congressman W. C. Woman's Scream Hawley, the principal speaker at the banquet. "I wish that I could say for

sure that the last great war had been fought, but I don't believe it," the congressman said, adding that he had voted for one war and hoped he would not find it necessary to vote for another. He praised especially the spirit

of the reserve officers as shown in the fact that they serve without pay and without the know-(Turn to Page 11, Column 8.)

FREAK CYCLONE IS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Sept. 28.—(AP)—One woman, a Mrs. Dominette, was known to have been seriously injured and several others were reported to have suffered minor hurts late today as a cyclone cut a freakish path across two down town busiscore of structures. Gusts of wind which accom-

to have swept in from the ocean Assists Exhibits at the rate of 85 miles an hour. The Salem chamber of com- ly moderated an hour later.

have escaped any damage.

For Final Day Today

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Most Musical Season in History of Institution to Be Completed

Musical Entertainment Will Be Presented in Afternoon for Visitors

When the gates swing shut tonight, the Oregon State Fair will have concluded the most successful season of its career, for exceeding financially and in quality any of those in past years. Already extensive plans for next year are being formulated by members of the fair board, in order that future fairs will continue to grow along with the state they represent.

The fairgrounds will be open all day today to visitors, due to the demand from people who will have no other opportunity to see it. Musical entertainment will be a feature of the afternoon, and the exhibits will still be up. and many of the concessions still in operation.

Thousands of School Children on Hand

Several thousand school children invaded the grounds yesterday to celebrate Children's Bay. and to witness the Marion county heralds of health parade, the parade of prize winning livestock, and the awarding of the special 4-H awards.

After the impressive entrance in front of the grandstand of the Heralds of Health over 1600 THE year just ended has been a banner year in accomplish- strong, winning schools were awarded pennants by Dr. Estella school of Salem, for schools in the first class, to Mill City, for schools of the second class, and to Gates and Victor Point, a tie,

The awarding of Governor Patterson's special awards followed immediately after the style show of 4-H sewing club girls. Multnomah County

Girl Wins Cabinet Helen Clark, Multnomah county, received the Martha Washington sewing cabinet and low rocker for her exceptionally good work in sewing. Viola Hansen, Sherman were being moved from their sum- county, won the pressure cooker, mer's confinement in the base- for getting the best dollar dinner during the week. To win this Miss Monday morning the entire work- Hansen had to prepare a dinner

ing department will again be on for four costing but one dollar. Governor Patterson's special livestock awards went to Bobby Huron, Union county, for sheep: who received a purebred Hampshire ewe; and to Gilbert Ridder, Clackamas, who received a pure bred Duroc Jersey gilt.

Playing its last engagement in front of an unusually full Saturday grandstand, the afternoon en-

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LINDY WINGING HIS WAY ON NORTHWARD

CARACAO, Venezuela, Sept. 28. - (AP) - Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, and his companions on the Caribbean air mail survey flight left Maracay at 9 a. m., after receiving warm greetings from General Juan Vicente Gomez, for many years president and now minister of war.

When a man thrust out a pistol During their visit here they were guests at luncheon of the in front of Mrs. W. Shafer at the Maple confectionery Saturday American legation, visited the birthplace and tomb of Simon night she screamed, reports at the police station tell. Without wait-Bolivar, the South American libing to get any money, the fellow erator, and were received in priran from the store and disappear. vate audience by President Perez. ed before anyone could take chase. A reception and ball was given in their honor last night. The man entered the store and walked to the counter as though

Today they were to make water to order. When Mrs. Shafer ap- landings at Puerto Cabello, Curaproached him, he pulled the gun cao, and Maracaibo. They were and told her to "Hold 'em up." No to spend tonight at Baranquilla description was given by Mrs. Sha- and proceed to Panama tomorrow

CAUSE OF INJURIES George Guthrie Agrees to Lease Elsinore Theatre To Fox West Coast Chain

ness blocks and damaged nearly a | Salem to the Fox West Coast Theatres, Inc., awaits only the formal signatures of the officials of the panied the cyclone were said at company in Los Angeles. The nethe United States coast guard base gotiations which have been pending for a period of several weeks. were concluded Saturday between The storm was of brief duration, George Guthrie, the owners of however, and the wind had great- the theatre and Colonel David E. Dow, representative of the Fox Unroofing of the Broward ho- theatre interests. The terms, the

connection with the Elsinore. He

The lease to be effective Octo- stated Saturday that his plans for ber 1, of the Elsinore Theatre of the future had not been formu-

Mr. Guthrie holds a lease on the Grand Theatre but this was not taken over by the Fox West Coast interests. The Grand is at present occupied by the Calvary Baptist church but their sub-lease

has expired. Col. Dow, who has been here for month conducting negotiations for the Elsinore, stopping at the Senator hotel, stated that unless Tuesday, October 1. At that time he will announce the policy of the was contemplated at present. Col-

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