MACDONALD'S SHIP STARTS

British Premier and Daughter Now Well on Way Toward America

ABOARD THE S. S. BERENGARIA, Sept. 28—(AP)—This vessel tonight was fairly started upon its voyage to New York with the important mission of bearing Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain to personal conferences which he expects to cement the growing understanding between the two nations on naval and other matters.

His voyage actually began early today at Southampton where with his daughter Ishbel and members of his official party he boarded the liner last night. A short call was made at Cherbourg for other passengers and at 4:00 p.m., the trans-Atlantic voyage was begun in a brilliant sunshine which seemed to augur well.

The voyage of the "peace ship" to the French port was certainly a Pacific one with the sea as smooth as the surface of a sheltered lake in a dead calm the MacDonald party was naturally the center of attraction with the whole ship giving itself over to the job of following every movement of the prime minister and his daughter.

Mr. MacDonald himself loomed largest in the picture and drew a storm of cheers from the crowd that thronged the pier-end at Southampton as the Cunarder made a somewhat belated departure shortly after 9:00 a.m., the early fog had then lifted enough to permit her commander to see his way out into Southampton water.

At that the huge vessel with her deep draught almost lost out with the ebbing tide and churned mud more than once while making her way slowly out of the solent to deeper waters. Another half hour and she would have been tied up in port until afternoon, awaiting the next tide.

The bright sunshine favored the voyagers and delighted a busy group of photographers who took picture after picture of the premier and other members of his party. They were especially favored while crossing the channel when a special boat drill was organized for the MacDonalds, who donned life preservers with the crowd of others at the boat stations and submitted with smiling composure to an epidemic of camera shots.

Mr. MacDonald was the idol of the passengers before he started. Before Cherbourg was reached his daughter had captured a similar place for herself by her simplicity, naturalness and undeniable sincerity.

For two hours during the morning she left the imperial suite and read correspondence and wrote letters in the common writing room of the vessel where many of her fellow passengers were gathered. She wore a simple green short-sleeved frock with no hat, her wavy brown hair being parted in the middle and dressed low in the neck. Her shoes were of white sports type with Grey stockings.

Earlier in the day she had worn a red leather coat to keep off the chill of the fog while patrolling the decks and waving farewells overside before the departure. She went hatless throughout and her strong rather serious face was often lit with a most engaging smile which sometimes broke into a generous laugh.

Americans among the passengers freely predicted that their countrymen would take to her. They said that she scarcely appeared as the daughter of the head of the British government and shortly to be a distinguished guest at the White House. They found her perfectly unassuming and natural.

ENTHUSIASM SEEN AT FINAL SHOWINGS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the best performers of the week will be up for action this afternoon. A few who have not yet appeared are scheduled to perform. The matinee will start at 2 o'clock.

A list of the winners for Saturday night is as follows:

Hunters in pairs, first, Mrs. Alma S. Rosenkrans entry; second, Tony Dundee, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Held; third entry owned by Aaron M. Frank Farms; fourth, to Mayheart, also a Frank Farm entry.

Three gaited saddle horses, walk, trot and canter; first Peavine's Dream; second, Jewell McDonald, owned by Carnation Farm stables; third to Beggar Boy, owned by Mrs. James C. Mercer; fourth, to Miss Nichols owned by Miss Elinor Fortig.

Harness ponies, first to Aaron M. Frank; second, to Carnation Farm stables; third to Bridgford Bros. and fourth to Mrs. Harry Coelilz, Jr.

Five gated saddle horses, $1000 First National Bank, Portland, stake divided among eight entries with first to Carnation Chief, owned by Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Marjorie Marston; second to Minute Man owned by Carnation Farm stables; third, an entry by Cloving H. Hellman, fourth to Lucy Nieu owned by Carnation Farm stables; fifth, Willamette Chief owned by Lewis R. Banks; sixth, an entry by Misses Alice and Marjorie Marston; seventh, Bel Air owned by R. W. Sheppard; eighth went to Carnation Farms entry.

Driving competition: McCroskey and White placed in the $1000 United States National Bank stake, Harvey White driving; second, Carnation Farm Product, Jim Huston driving; third, A. C. Ruby, Jr., Curtis Ruby driving; fourth, D. F. Burge, D. F. Burge driving; fifth, A. Schab, who also drove; sixth, A. C. Ruby.

Model Harness ponies; first, Locust May, Bridgford Bros.; second Jolly Boy, owned by George S. Howell; third, a Bridgford Bros. entry; and fourth, Animation, also a George S. Howell entry.

Polo ponies: first, sixth and eighth to Harry Dick; second to Beau Catcher owned by Miss Amelia Scruby; third to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Held; fourth to Orphan Laddie; fifth to Red Shadow, owned by Mrs. Lura G. Castlen; seventh to Blanche, owned by Dr. Ralph Matson.

Roadsters to bike; first to Patty Miller, owner by Misses Alice and Marjorie Marston; second to May Aubrey; third to Jack Belwin; and fourth to Maybird, all John Hubly entries.

Harness horses singles: first to Carnation Larendula, a Carnation Farm stables entry; second to Aaron M. Frank's Stella Vane; third to Vanity Fair owned by Mrs. Winston Anderson and fourth to Carnation Ovation, also a Carnation Farm stable entry.

Road Hacks: first to Tony Dundee owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Held; second to Orphan Laddie, owned by Mrs. Hilda McCormick Cook; third to Beau Catcher owned by Mrs. Amelia Scruby and fourth to Gold Thorn owned by Adolph Spreckles.

Three year old five gaited horses; first and third to Carnation Farm stables on Rosemary and an entry. Second went to Ben R. Meyer on Liberty Chimes.

Grafton broad jump, first to Orphan Laddie owned and ridden by Mrs. Hilda McCormick Cook; second to Flying Fox, owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Held, third to Blue Ridge, an army horse and fourth to an entry of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Held.

Too Late To Classify

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RENTALS

PARTLY furnished 4 room house, furnace, garage, $23.00.

FURNISHED 4 room house—furnace—fireplace—electric range—garage—new furniture, $35.00.

4 ROOM modern house, $25.00.

7 ROOM house arranged for 2 families, double garage, $25.00.

5 ROOM house $12.50.

7 ROOM house, $15.00.

SEE STEGNER

375 State Street

Professor Kohler Tells Of Interesting Jaunt to England and Continent

Dr. Henry C. Kohler, professor of English literature at Willamette university, does not hurry to make sweeping statements of impressions received on his visit to England and the Continent this past summer. "Europeans chide us for our commenting broadly on their lives after a week's visit with them," he observes, "but, on the other hand, some of them visit New York City and then go home and write a book about the United States." And with this observation the score seems to be evened.

Dr. Kohler did not travel with any organized touring group, for he preferred to pick his own itinerary and see things in whatever manner seemed most convenient. By way of explanation he said, "I wanted to come in contact with people and their ways of living; when once you make these contacts you see the sources of literature and art."

Kohler Impressed by English Way of Living

The English have a native quality of domesticity which made a forceful impression on the Willamette professor. This quality, governed by taste, leads the British to expression in quiet home settings. The fireside, the reading-nook, and the placing of objects of personal attraction for daily enjoyment are the expression of this trait. The English gardens, closed in from the public eye, have a personality and taste expressed in their line, form, and color. Even the ancient stone walls seemed to have an ancestral quality, and gave the feeling of continuity of existence. "As soon as you enter an English room or garden you have a feeling of many years of use of the place, and sense that it has had generations of inhabitants."

Condition Extends To British Countryside

The English countryside, even, seems to have something of this quality. Although the clumps of trees and the hedgerows give evidence of much thoughtful care, there is nothing artificial about it. The English climate with its mists and mild winter's aids in making the vegetation similar to that of Oregon, with the difference that there is nothing rugged to correspond to our fir and pine trees. Beech and oak trees predominate, and the landscape presents a gentleness of contour. Hills are rolling, and a large meadow, with its little clumps of trees, presents the appearance of a natural golf course.

Ancient Manor System Found Nearly Gone

The old manor system, established hundreds of years ago, is all but gone. However, some large estates with several hundred acres enclosed by ivy-covered walls remain. The large manor houses seem rather to have grown out of the landscape than to have been built. Long avenues of trees and smaller hedgerows lead up to the house, and one sees a natural presentation of perspective.

City dwellers and inhabitants of smaller towns do not live "on the street" to the extent that Americans do. A house presents a very plain front to the street, and the privacy of the individual is highly respected. A row of American houses with the families sitting on the porch would hardly be understood across the water. The family garden always seems to be an extension of the house, and the family life is in the house and the garden.

English People Lacking As Ready Conversationalists

Dr. Kohler found the English usually reticent about opening a conversation, but usually willing to continue it when once it was started. They are intelligent questioners, as a rule, and are better critics than Americans are because they do not cease to inquire so soon. "They may differ with you in opinion, but they are always willing for you to keep your own opinion." The Germans seemed to be more interested in arguing and debating, whereas the English desired merely to discuss a question.

The English, Belgians, Germans, Swiss and French had their peculiarities of manner that interested Dr. Kohler. But after seeing them all his comment was, "They are delightful people to meet."

COMPANY CAPTAIN ELECTED MONDAY

Commanding officer of Company B, Salem unit of the 162nd Infantry, Oregon National Guard, will be elected by the enlisted personnel at the regular drill Monday night. H. G. Maison, first lieutenant and present commanding officer, is conceded the office in political discussions among the men.

Colonel Eugene Moshberger of Woodburn, commander of the regiment will serve as election officer. The regular quarterly muster of the company will also be held by Colonel Moshberger.

An additional lieutenant will be selected by competitive examination from among the ranking sergeants. Joe Davis, second lieutenant, will probably be advanced to second in command with the rank of first lieutenant.

Cox

Arthur Cox, age 65, passed away at a local hospital Saturday night. Funeral announcements later from Clough-Huston company.

McKiddem

Frank McKiddem at a local hospital, September 28 at the age of 66 years. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Roy Howard of Bend, Oregon; by three brothers, Jesse of Amity, Ben of Dallas, and Frank of Harrisburg. Remains in care of Salem Mortuary. Announcement of funeral at a later date.

Bueermann

Mary E. Bueermann, age 60 died Thursday afternoon at the home at 756 N. Cottage. Survived by her widower, Frederick Bueermann, one son, Henry W. Rahlke, of Portland, and one sister, Mrs. Martha Urbigkeit, of Anaheim, Calif. Funeral services will be held Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m., from the First German Baptist church, North Cottage and D streets, Rev. G. W. Rutsch, officiating. Interment Lee Mission cemetery.

FAIR OPEN FOR FINAL SESSION

Most Musical Season in History of Institution to Be Completed

(Continued from Page 1.)

tertainment went off promptly. As a special feature, H. G. Cox, 89 years old and a veteran race driver, raced his pacer, Georgia Hal, against time making 2:13. Mr. Cox has run in over 150 races, appearing all over the United States. He was accompanied around the track by Jockey Rettig.

Scotch Bag Pipers Furnish Entertainment

Musical entertainment included the Scotch Bag Pipers, the Salem Municipal band, numbers by the Police quartette, and Eva Roberts. All three vaudeville acts were watched as eagerly Saturday as on their first appearance. Prof. Ateno's handstand on top of the 85 foot pole drew especial attention, as the wind was blowing a gale.

Already thoughts of those in charge are turning to fairs of the future. Practically every department is crowded for space, especially the agricultural exhibits building, the livestock barns, and the dairy building. The livestock division has shown such a rapid increase during the last few years that even the 13 large barns already there are not adequate, and some definite campaign for enlargement will probably be launched in the near future.

Members of the board, assembled in the afternoon for an informal meeting, declared themselves highly pleased with the way the fair has gone off, and with the support given to it by people of Salem and the state.

CANADIAN IS BUYING SUNNYSIDE ACREAGE

W. C. Johnson of Moosegow, Saskatchewan, Canada, is completing a deal through the A. C. Bohrnstedt realty office for purchase of the 60-acre timber and farm acreage at Sunnyside, six miles south of Salem, owned by Peter Corpstein. Johnson will spend several thousand dollars within the next few months erecting a large farm house and setting out a nut and fruit tract. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and five children are in Salem now, but will move to the farm in the near future.

The Corpstein family, whose home is in Tucson, Arizona, have a number of property holdings here and have for years spent each summer here looking after them. They have been staying on the farm which Johnson has purchased this summer.

OREGON RESERVE OFFICERS GATHER

(Continued from Page 1.)

ledge of any great proportion of the people. He promised that should the reserve corps ask any reasonable assistance from the government in furthering his work, the appeal would have his support. He has in the past voted against reduction in the number of training camps, he added.

The 90,000 men who are devoting their time to study of military affairs, may be called upon to perform a service which will be of immeasurable value to the nation, the congressman conicuded. About 1000 of these reserve officers are citizens of Oregon, he mentioned.

Greetings to the reserve officers on behalf of the city, were brought by Mayor T. A. Livesley, and on behalf of the state by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state. Dr. Laban Steeves welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Marion-Polk county reserve officers association, of which he is president.

GEORGE GUTHRIE TO LEASE HIS THEATRE

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Dow will remain with the theatre temporarily.

The Fox West Coast Theatres has been expanding rapidly in recent months. It owns the new, beautiful Fox West Coast Theatre in San Francisco, the Broadway and other theatres in Portland and has just taken over two theatres in Corvallis, two in Eugene, three in Medford and three in Vancouver as well as a whole string of houses in Colorado and Wyoming.

The Elsinore has been one of the "show" buildings of Salem. Its interior design and furnishings have made it one of the outstanding theatres of the country and won for it high acclaim from the public and from the actors and actresses who have visited it. It was finished in 1925.

Kindergarten To Be Opened In City Soon

A rhythmical kindergarten will be opened in conjunction with the White School of the Dance, by Mrs. Marion Mulkey, formerly with Ellison-White Kindergarten of Portland.

The rhythmical kindergarten gives the pre-school child work in nature study and hand work in addition to the musical kindergarten. Eurythmics and dancing will be featured in the new school. Mrs. Mulkey comes to Salem with a wide experience and training in primary and pre-school methods.

She will have two assistants in the kindergarten while Mrs. Julia R. White will give the wee tots instruction in dancing.

Salem Man Sells Magazine Stories

Friends of Clyde Warden in Salem will be glad to hear that he has just sold two more stories to Magazine Publishers, Inc. The first of these "Sand," will appear in the December issue of Western Trails magazine. The second story, "Riders of the Blue Bar," which is a sequel to "Sand" will appear in January.

H. S. Goldsmith, editor in chief of Magazine Publishers Inc. in reporting that his magazine had accepted both of these stories said: "In my opinion "Sand" is one of the best western stories that I have ever read. From start to finish the story is practically perfect." It will be remembered that Mr. Warden has travelled extensively throughout the west and has a practical knowledge of the locale in the stories with which he deals. With the publication of these stories it is evident that he has a bright future in the writing profession.

LAYMEN'S SESSION SMASHES RECORD

The laymen's session of the annual Oregon conference of Methodist ministers broke all records for attendance, report Salem delegates who returned Friday night and Saturday morning from the one-day session held Friday. The conference which opened Tuesday, will close Monday night. Appointments for the church year will be read today, however no change is expected in any of the Salem pastorates. W. T. Rigdon and O. W. Emmons were lay delegates for the First Methodist church; A. C. Bohrnstedt represented the congregation of Leslie Memorial; and C. M. Roberts was the Jason Lee delegate. Rev. S. Darlow Johnson, pastor of the Leslie Memorial church, will return to Salem in time to occupy his pulpit this morning.

Postoffice at State Fair is Busy Location

The independent postoffice established at the fairgrounds during the fair season has handled more business than ever this year, according to word Saturday from the Salem postoffice. Arthur Gibbard, assistant postmaster, has been in charge of the fairgrounds office, and Warren Welborn has been carrier.

Persons who make the state fairs regularly say nowhere else have they experienced service anywhere near equal to that given here. The office at the fair has been conducted regularly for nearly 20 years.

Recent claims totaling $1315.70 have been paid to holders of Oregon Statesman, North American Accident Insurance Co., policies.

QUAKE SHAKES TOWN OF HILO

Church Marred by Cracks as Foundations Rocked in Severe Temblor

HILO, Hawaii, Sept. 28—(AP)—An earthquake rocked the entire city of Hilo at 7:10 a. m., today, one of the main streets was ripped apart in two places. The Catholic church which was moved on its foundations, was marred by many cracks.

The shock was similar in viciousness to that which caused $100,000 damage in the Kona district on the western, or opposite side of Hawaii island. It was the first shock felt in Hilo of the series of quakes that have kept the populace of Kona district terror stricken since Monday night.

Hilo is approximately 60 air line miles from Kona district, which has been shaken almost continuously following the first shock Monday night caused by movements of lava within the craters of the volcanoes Mauna Loa, Kilauea and Hualalai.

The volcano observatory, near Kilauea, reported that 50 earthquakes in the past 24 hours were recorded on the seismograph, in such manner as to indicate that two columns of lava were rising to the surface. General belief is that the lava will make its appearance from the craters of Hualalai or Mauna Loa, as predicted by Volcanologist Thomas A. Jaggar.

Residents in the country to the north of Hilo were moving their river today in an attempt to get away from the Puu Oo district, where the quakes seem to be concentrated. The district is about 15 miles east of Hilo, and is sparsely settled.

After a lull yesterday, a series of shocks began at 10 o'clock last night. With increasing intensity, they were felt over the entire island of Hawaii, with the result that residents' nerves were strained almost to the breaking points.

More than 200 shocks have been felt by the terrorized populace during the present seismic disturbance. Professor Jaggar, who has studied the volcanoes of Hawaii for many years, said that such activity usually preceded an eruption, and that the Hualalai, Mauna Loa and Kilauea volcanoes might erupt simultaneously any time within a month, or the activity might be confined to any one of the three.

Hualalai, although dormant since 1801, was considered by Jaggar the most likely to burst into activity. Mauna Loa, which has discharged lava streams down its slopes from the 13,675 foot peak, is twenty-two miles distant from Ualalai by air line. Kilauea, world's largest active volcano, which has frequently erupted, is about twenty more miles distant from Hualalai, on the farther slope of Mauna Loa.

Filter Plant in Salem Discussed By O.-W. Co.

J. R. Jahn, mechanical engineer of the Oregon Washington Water Service company, and H. F. Gray, designer, were called to San Francisco a few days ago to consult with officials of the Federal Water Service company respecting plans for the proposed filter plant for Salem. Thomas H. Wiggin, chief engineer of the company was here from New York several days last week going over the local plans. He went to San Francisco from here. In California the engineers will study some of the installations there to obtain the benefit of the experience there so they may incorporate the best ideas in the building of the Salem plant.

Work is going ahead as rapidly as possible toward completing plans for the filter plant which is designed to provide Salem with an abundant supply of pure water. An additional well is to be drilled in North Salem to augment the supply in that district.

ADMIRAL WILL DELIVER REPLY

J. M. Reeves to Appear Before Senate Investigating Committee

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed the newspapers conferences, distributed material to the press, consorted frequently with the American naval experts and was a "distinct influence against Anglo-American good will."

The senate investigators are anxious to question Shearer about his understanding with the ship builders as to his Geneva work and as to just what he did at Geneva. There is also a possibility that the committee may go into the present as well as the past activities of Shearer.

Inquiry has developed that the navy department has a record of Shearer, and there have been intimations that the senate investigators might call upon the department of justice to learn what information it has developed in the investigation offered by President Hoover of activities of the ship builders at Geneva.

Shearer has attended all the committee hearings while the shipbuilders told of the employment of him, expressed regret over it and termed his "reports" as "bunk." He has promised the committee to tell a full story.