Fair today and probably Thursday, Not much change in temperature, Max. temperature Tuesday 71. Min. 38. Calm; clear. No rain.

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Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, October 2, 1929

Vets From Salem Win Applause

Local Drum Corps Cheered Enthusiastically at Legion Meet

Annual Parade Declared to Be Largest of Kind Ever Held

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1. -(AP)—Salem, Oregon's drum and bugle corps was cheered wildly as it marched along the eight mile line here today. Oregon held 22nd place in the line of march. The delegates, dressed as pirates, passed thousand of postcards made of Port Orford cedar to those who lined the streets.

Oregon was to entertain the convention tonight at the Brown hotel with an "open house." Oregon products were to be served.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1. -(AP)-A pageant of brilliant colors, moving between immense masses of spectators, marched over a five-mile route today in what was declared by Legion officers to be the biggest patriotic display America ever has seen.

There was just one thing in Louisville all day-the American Legion's annual parade, it started at 11 a. m., and as dusk came the last of the marching thousands, keeping step with their drum corps and bands, reached the reviewing stand and received the salute of National Commander Paul V. McNutt. 35,000 Pass in Front

Of Reviewing Stand It was estimated that 35,000 men and women marched in the parade, and there were approximately 100 uniformed musical or- company and Oregon stages with ganizations and drill teams with representatives from several costumes rivalling or surpassing chambers of commerce on the the equipment of the crack guards | west side met in McMinnville for regiments of Europe. The crowd dinner on Monday evening, for which witnessed the spectacle was the purpose of discussing the resaid by Commander McNutt to be moval of all passenger train serthe biggest which ever had seen vice of the west side red electrics. a Legion parade, greater even than the Paris, France, gathering there will be no more passenger

Even a rough count of the spec- ning October 6, all service exceptators was impossible. The local ting freight to be handled by estimates putting the number at stages and motor transports. Mail 300,000, almost equal to the to- and express service will undoubttal population of Louisville. Thou- edly be improved by this new sersands had come from other parts vice. of the states and from neighboring states to witness the pageant. Youth Shown Despite

Advancing Years The Legion was at its zenith in today's exhibit. The "boys of 1918" are still young enough to lift their feet in a snappy goose step as they blow bugles and beat drums, even though, in many cas-

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WESTERN MINERS HOLD BIG SESSION Southern Pacific company by the representatives present as to the possibility of a through passenger

SPOKANE, Oct. 1-(AP)-The public lands question, slammed into the western mining convention by two speakers backing for the most part the suggestions of President Hoover, boomed like Bates Elected to mine as other delegates took it to

Members of the western division, American mining congress; northwest Mining association; Bates of headquarters battery, American institute of mining and 249th coast artillery, was elected metallurgical engineers, and captain of the battery Monday Canadian institute of mining and night at the regular weekly meetmetallurgy, numbering 586 regis- ing. Bates succeeds Captain Cliftered delegates, heard the prom- ton M. Irwin, who was recently ple discussed.

The mining men were interest- with assignment to headquarters. ed in a section of President Hoov. Bates is a world war veteran. er's recent letter to the governor's having served with the marine conference at Salt Lake City, corps. He has been in national which suggested that a commis- guard service for a number of sion might be appointed to con- years. His election to the capsider return of public lands to the taincy is subject to required exstates, but reserving mineral amination at the hands of the rights to the federal government. state guard headquarters staff.

Host

Walter J. Fahy, New York bro-

hibition standpoint.

FIGHT PLANNED TO

To Discuss Scheduled

Abolishment

DALLAS, Oct. 1-(Special)-

pendence, who are now served by

at the meeting. Dallas was also

on the main line and for some

time have not had train service.

Corvallis Chamber of Commerce

presided at the meeting, and most

of the time was given over to in-

formal discussion of the situa-

L. King and J. A. Ormandy of the

possibility of a through passenger

service for the west side in the fu-

The railway officials stated

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Command Battery

First Lieutenant Arthur B.

promoted to the rank of major

ture, bus schedules, mail service.

Dean Rogers, president of the

represented although they are not

Commitment to Hospital Is Promised in Case He Remains in City

Alleged Slayer of Two Year Old Child in Trouble With Officers

Instructions to be well on his way toward Canada as soon as his business affairs in Salem were closed, and to close them today were issued to Edward E. (Scotty) Speight Tuesday afternoon by the deputy district attorney, Lyle J. Page, when Speight appeared Tuesday before Page and Justice Brazier Small with his attorney. James Mott.

Mr. Page commented after the ker, who it is alleged gave the hearing that Speight could and "Wall Street Dinner" to at least would be returned to the asylum ten Congressmen, who it is fur- if he were not on his way to Canther rumored did not live up to ada within a reasonable time. their reputations as adherents of | Speight's freedom while he rethe "bone dry" delegation. It was mains in Salem will depend on Fahy's dinner that started things model conduct, reports indicate. boiling in Washington from a pro- Only Half Hour Spent in Canada

Speight said Tuesday that he had returned here after spending only half an hour in Canada, and he came back to sell his meat market because as long as he retained possession of it, he would not be **RETAIN RED TRAINS** permitted to peddle meat on the other side of the line, as he had planned to do After returning from Canadian

soil, said Speight, he wandered Session Held at McMinnville around in Washington for some time. He had been discharged from the state hospital here on the understanding that Mrs. Speight would take him to Canada.

This course was taken, it was learned Tuesday, for the reason Officials of the Southern Pacific that immigration authorities were not sure they could deport Speight to Canada because of difficulty in establishing his Canadian citizenship.

Speight was committed to the state hospital after an examination made while charges of manslaughter were pending against According to orders now out, him in circuit court here, these charges resulting from the death service on the west side, beginof two year old Lawrence Walker when Speight's automobile turned over at a sharp turn in the road west of Gervais.

FORMER PREACHER Removal of passenger service is being opposed by the towns of Corvallis, McMinnville and Inde-IN TROUBLE HERE this line of the Southern Pacific. all of whom had representatives

John P. Lewis Accused of Threatening Two Men With Revolver

An ex-minister of the Christian church was bound over to the tion, questions being asked of E. grand jury by Judge Brazier Small Tuesday for intent to commit a felony in threatening to "blow out" the brains of two men who were working in his prune dryer. He admitted making the threat to shoot the men.

John P. Lewis, about 70 years old, "pulled a gun" on two workers in his prune dryer when they returned from the state fair on Thursday night later than they had agreed to be back. Lewis asserts that his threat was, "I'll shoot if you strike me." Witnesses state that the men made no advances on him, but that he threat-

ened to shoot them for being late. Lewis had been in the habit of bragging about how he was accustomed to using a gun to threaten persons who displeased im, workers in the dryer report. Numerous threats, none of which had been taken seriously are said to have been made while the crew was

Besides being a minister, Lewis was at one time a staunch backer of the anti-saloon league, putting in much time as a campaigner for

SHIPPING NOW SAFE ALONG COAST LINE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 1-Florida peninsula were believed to be virtually free of distressed shipping tonight for the first time since early last week when the West Indian hurricane swirled over the Bahamas.

The tug Bafshe towing the Seaever, was said to be in no immediate danger and several coast vicinity of the position given by

were from one tanker. It devel- aldermanic chamber, in the gal- and southeastern South Dakota ing jury trial is in prospect. The corded were September 1, .06; 21, oped that the Garnet Hulings was lery outside that room, and in an in an effort to learn if Frolkey grand jury has little work before .02 inches; 22, .01 inches; and formerly know as the "Salina." | anteroom on the third floor.

Win Race



Captain W. E. Repner, top, assisted by Lieutenant W. O. Erickvictory in this annual contest. There were nine balloons entered in the international event.

Growers Need 10 Days More ish document was signed by Bir Fair Weather for Harvest

neries just now is on prunes. The pany." line up is like this: The Oregon Packing company

is winding up on its run of prunes but will be on pears several days vet. This is at the 12th street plant. The 13th street plant is receiving pumpkins now, and will begin its run of several weeks on these this morning.

The Hunt cannery will be on pears till about the 20th, and on prunes this week and most of next. Then will come pumpkins and apples.

The Northwest cannery is working on pears and prunes and will take apples after these runs are

The Starr cannery is on prunes and blackberries, and will continue this week and next. The Salem plant will take no apples this year. The Portland plant will can ap-

Reid, Murdoch & Co., at their West Salem plants, are working on a large run of prunes and a few blackberries; mostly cultivated berries. That plant made a run on pears, but discontinued canning was "on the road to recovery," these to make way for the large and no great fears were felt for prune run, using night and day forces. About Monday, pears (in cold storage) will be taken up again, for a run of three or four weeks. This plant will probably can no apples this year. The Producers' cooperative is

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Phone Lines To Mayor's Room Tapped

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- (AP)-Discovery that all the telephone wires into the city hall office of Mayor James J. Walker, Tammany candidate for re-election, had been tapped was today's preelection

The discovery followed anti-Tammany charges that more was AP)—Waters surrounding the ever been made public, and that ed here tonight as preparations the favored rich.

Seventeen telephone instru-

had a part in them.

SHEARER OUIZ **OUITS BEFORE**

Alleged British Documents Will be Viewed After MacDonald Visit

Question of Possible Forgery Raised at Senate Investigation

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- (AP) -Photostatic copies of a purported secret British document were turned over to senate investigators today by William B. Shearer, as the examination of his activities in behalf of American shipbuilders at the unsuccessful 1927 Geneva naval limitations conference came to a temporary halt.

Turning from his second day's recital of tales of international intrigue and propaganda, Shearer quickly produced the much-discussed British paper when Senator Allen, republican, Kansas, mentioned it. In a high keyed voice, the witness told of obtaining the paper in Washington last winter, during the cruiser bill debate, from a Judge Summers. Authenticity of Papers Questioned

The Kansas senator immediateson, below, in the United States ly questioned the authenticity of army balloon won the Gordon the so-called British paper. Be-Bennett balloon race this week. It fore he could read a report on it was Repner's second consecutive from the navy intelligence and before the document itself was read or placed in the record, the committee adjourned its hearings subject to the call of the chair-

> This call is expected to await the conclusion of the visit in this country of Premier Ramsay Mac-Donald, who arrives here Friday to continue the attempt of Great Britain and the United States to reach an agreement on naval limitations.

William Wiseman, "who everyone knows," he continued, "was the head of the British secret service in this country during the war and the chief British spy and who is The big run of the Salem can- now with Kuhn Loeb and com-

Shearer remarked that Wiseman's name was added to the paper after he had been told by (Turn to Page 2, Column 4.)

PASSES SUDDENLY

LEWISTON, Ida., Oct. 1. -(AP)-The Tribune was informed that Lieutenant Governor W. B. Kinne of Idaho, who is also acting governor, died at Orofino, Idaho, at 7:12 tonight.

The lieutenant governor was stricken with appendicitis Saturday, but an operation was not thought necessary until Sunday morning. While Kinne's condition after the operation was grave because of complications, it was not believed that death was near. He rallied Monday and bospital attaches said that he apparently

He suffered a sinking spell this afternoon which resulted in widespread rumors that he had died. Physicians reported, however, that while the man was "gravely ill"

he was still alive. The end came at 7:12 p. m. The lieutenant governor, holding his first major political office, was acting governor in the absence of Governor H. C. Baldridge, now in Ogden, Utah, representing the state at the meeting of the western division of the United

States chamber of commerce.

JEKYLL-HYDE LIFE OF PASTOR IS TOLD

LE MARS, Iowa, Oct. 1.—(AP) -The story of an ordained Evangelical minister, whose "Dr. Jekyll known in high places of the mur- and Mr. Hyde" career revealed der of Arnold Rothstein than had him as a bank robber, was unfoldthe Tammany tiger controlled a were made to bury Rex Frolkey, "tax racket" by which the poor 38, who killed himself yesterday sion. were made to bear the burdens of after robbing the Sioux Center Details of the story were

ments are in the mayor's office stranger than fiction, for no moand all of the wires run through a tive for the bank robbing was reboard Oil company barge Tiolene padlocked cable box in the base- vealed. By his own admission from Smith's Bluff, Texas, to ment. This box had been wrenched Frolkey had "plenty of money." Tampa reported itself drifting 50 open. An old abandoned wire from | Yet the news of the robbery of miles off Cedar Keys with disabl. the basement to the third floor the Sioux Center bank was foled engines. The crew of 22, how- also ran through this and a short lowed by announcement that three wire had been spliced to this so officers of the Orange City Nathat it could be hooked onto any tional bank had identified him as that bank on July 5, of \$4,600. Telephone company experts, Officers of the Emmett County Confusion arising from the re- called in to investigate strange Savings bank of Estherville awaitceipt of S O S calls from both noises and "fading" on the may- ed a picture of the body, hoping the Garnet Hulings and the "Sa- or's wires, discovered marks of to link the dead man with the and to set the trial docket. lina" Saturday night was cleared hook-in clips indicating that a robbery of \$2,700 from that bank Governor Patterson showed her plaint at the treatment she receivtermined that the distress signals connected with the abandoned were investigating other bank 7. Indications are that an unusuwith 90

Her Sentence is Delayed



peared in court in Los Angeles Monday in an invalid's chair, and won a stay of judgment until Saturday.

Pantages Defense Caught Off Guard

Prosecution Makes Strategic Move Throwing Millionaire's Counsel Into Temporary Panic; More Delays Requested

▼ OS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The trial of Alexander Pantages, accused of a statutory offense by Eunice Pringle, 17-year old dancer, opened in superior court today with a strategic move by the state which three the defense into

a temporary panic. Immdiately upon the convening of court Assistant Pros-

Wins Minor

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.

(AP)-Six prize winners in the

nounced tonight by Captain R. W.

Norton, chairman of the contest

bugle corps traveling the farthest

distance to the convention went

to the Capital Post No. 9, of Sa-

The first prize winner for the

best strutting drum major was

drum and bugle corps of Char-

second place went to the drum

major of the Los Angeles drum

First place in the contest of

and bugle corps, 96 per cent.

bugle corps, 95 per cent.

September Rain

Below Average

Figures Indicate

Third place in the race for

smallest rainfall notation in the

September records of the Salem

weather bureau, is held by Sep-

tember, 1929, with 1918 in first place and 1903 second. The to-

tal railfall for the past month was

Temperature recordings varied

on September 27. Twice more

23 .18 inches.

.27 niches, more than 1.5 inches

als were the prizes.

The prize for the drum and

committee.

lem, Ore.

ecutor Robert P. Stewart∽ moved for the dismissal of the charge of forcible attack, one Drum Corps of the two counts brought against Pantages. Judge Charles Pricke granted the motion, ordering the multi-millionaire showman tried upon the single count of a statutory offense against the young dancer.

The defense camp showed its perturbation immediately upon the making of the motion, all three of Pantages attorneys entered into a frantic battle for a continuance of the trial opening because of the surprise move. Attorney W. I. Gilbert, Joseph Ford, and Jerry Geisler argued that preparation had been made for the trial on two counts, that they were unprepared to wage their case on the single count, and that the changed situation upset their plans concerning the calling of witnesses and also required further time for preparing new defense arguments and evidence. Simultaneously Geisler and

Ford made a second plea for a continuance on the claim of the defendant's ill health, which previously had been argued yesterday when a hearing was given on unsuccessful efforts for a change of venue. Counsel argued that Pantages had lost between 15 and 20 pounds in weight, and was otherwise in ill health as the result of the strain of the trial of his wife, Mrs. Lois Pantages, who was convicted in the same court room last week of manslaughter due to a fatal automobile colli-

October Term Of Court Will Start Shortly

The October term of the Marion county circuit court department below the average of 1.84. In No. 1 will get under way Thurs- 1918 the minimum was recorded day with the return of the grand at .17 inches. September, 1914 guard boats were reported in the of the cables to the executive of one of the bandits who robbed jury to consider such criminal expreienced the wettest record cases as have arisen since the last with 4.84 inches of railfail. term. On Friday and Saturday. Judge Percy R. Kelly will be here from 92 to 33, the highest being to hear motions and demurrers on September 11 and the lowest

The trial jurors called for this the reading reached 90, on the it so far as is known.

Stench Of Sewer To Be Halted

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Board of Control Will Get Summary Order From Health Body

Hope Seen After Many Years Of Inaction by Political State Group

Steps not only to eliminate the unpleasant odors which emanate from the state sewer where it empties into the Willamette river below the Marion-Polk county bridge, but also to overcome the pollution of the river water which this sewer causes, will be ordered by the state board of health when its sanitation engineer completes an investigation of the situation existing there, it was stated Tuesday by officials in the board's office at Portland.

Remedial measures will probably involve chemical purification of the sewage at the state flax plant, which is its source, it was stated, and it is probable that this will not be done until early next year, after thorough study of the problems involved.

The investigation to date hes disclosed that the odors recently objected to in a protest filed by Front street residents, will be remedied shortly after the fail rains start, and the health department deems it wise to delay action until a sure and complete solution is worked out.

Lack of Extension Is Cause of Smell

This conclusion bears out the claim made by members of the city council a year ago when the nuisance came to public attention. that the odors were emitted simply because the mouth of the sewer was above the water level at the extreme low water period. Members of the council urged at that time that the state board of control arrange to have the sewer outlet extended farther down into the river. Members of the board of control were not convinced that this would remedy the con-

few weeks ago pointed to the he mouth of the state sewer was still under water, and no odor was noticeable there, whereas the outlet of the city sewer, a few yards upstream, was uncovered, and an unpleasant odor, though not se objectionable as that which the state sewer emits, was coming from the city sewer.

Later when the river dropped a few inches lower, the familiar stench from the state sewer again made its appearance. City Sewer Also Severely Criticized

The state health department does not absolve the city sewer from a share of the blame for the nuisance, and it is probable that when the state flax industry is required to purify its waste by chemical means, a similar order will be issued to the city government.

Extending the sewer farther Legion Prize down into the water would eliminate the odor, it was stated at the board of health office, but in view of the present campaign of the state stream pollution committee to reduce the amount of American Legion parade were an- pollution in the Willamette, the more thorough remedy is expected to be required.

The stream pollution committee, of which Fred A. Williams. city attorney of Salem, is a member, will hold its next meeting in Portland next Monday, at which time problems similar to some of those confronted here, will be discussed by Engineer Baker of the that of Col. Charles Young Post American Paper and Pulp association, who has had extensive exlotte, N. C., 97.5 per cent. The perience along this line.

FRENCH FLYER SOUGHT

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 .- (AP) -Sobest baton twirlers went to Lee viet aviation authorities tonight Stuttell of Buffalo, N. Y., corps, bent every effort toward the 96 per cent; the second place search for Dieudonne Coste, went to the St. Paul drum and French aviator, who left Paris Friday on a long distance flight to Golden batons, bugles, and med- eastern Siberia.

GOLF PRO DIES

son, golf club employe and resi-

MEDFORD, Ore., W. L. Thomp-

dent of this city for the past six months, died today.

Forms Completed For Fourth Floor Of Building Here

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1 -(AP)-Forms have been completed for the pouring of concrete for the fourth floor of the new five-story office building for the state of Oregon at Salem, Knighton & Howell, architects, announced here today. concrete work should be completed before the end of this month, they said.

The structure, which will cost about \$500,000, is ing erected by Ross B. Ham-mond, Inc. Plans call for completion of the building early in 1930.

Governor Denies Jurisdiction in Maxwell Case BOARD GETS PROBLEM Investigation of charges made that Susan Campbell Hall was fillby Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell ed to capacity before his daughter of this city that their daughter arrived on the campus more than Maxine had been refused a room a week ago. Maxweli said he had in Susan Campbell hall on the received letters from the univer-University of Oregon campus be- sity faculty urging his daughter to

DAD'S IRE EXPRESSED

cause she is a negress, probably attend the school, and assuring will be made by the state board of him that she would be assigned to higher education.

day after Mrs. Maxwell had con- lem before his daughter left for ferred with Governor Patterson in Eugene, Maxwell said. connection with her daughter. Governor Patterson informed Mrs. Maxwell that he had no authority ed a room in the hall, but that she over the university, and that her had been urged to occupy a room complaint should properly go be- with another negro girl in a prifore the board of higher educa-tion. Mrs. Maxwell said that the campus. "Maxine had no comevery consideration and listened ed from the university girls," sent out under the distress signals connected with the abandoned were investigating other bank 7. Indications are that an unusuto her story in detail.

They invited her were from one tapker 1 development of the committee room of the committee to her story in detail.

Mr. Maxwell today branded as false press reports from Eugene

a room in Susan Campbell Hall. This was announced here Tues- These letters were received in Sa-

> Miss Maxwell wrote her parents that she had not only been refusto a girls pajama party and dance

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