Fair today and Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Max. temperature Friday 80. Min. 46. Atmosphere hazy. No rain. Wind

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 165

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, October 5, 1929

Seattle Before Flight

Can Continue

At Southeastern End

Of Alaskan Waters

miles north of here.

so went dead.

Wales island.

turning.

ern end of Alaska.

Ship Flies Less Than

Two Hours From Sitka

The plane landed at Waterfall

The Russians landed at Wa-

terfall at 8:30 a.m., less than

two hours after they left Sitka.

Instead of following the western

to the comparative security of the

A few miles below Waterfall

the aviators, with the motors

missing, ran into a wind which

reached at time gale proportions.

Rain blinded their vision. The

huge plane was flying only a few

feet above the stormy waters and

a landing meant a probable over-

The monoplane was turned

back and headed for Waterfall

bay where it was landed and

moored safely. The crew com-

posed of S. A. Shestakov, com-

mander; Philip E. Bolotov, sec-

ond pilot; Boris V. Sterligov, na-

vigator, and Dmitry V. Fufaev,

brought here by a cannery tender

of the Nakat Packing corporation.

Shestakov expressed disappoint-

ment over the delay and hoped

terminate the flight at New York.

Taken For

Suspect is

Hestakov and Sterligov were

mechanic, was tired but well.

on Dall island at the southeast-

Rioting At **Prison To** Be Probed

Danny Daniels, Ringleader, Suicides After Killing **Five Companions**

Investigation Launched as **Guards Take Command** Of Penitentiary

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 4. -(AP)-Suicide and surrender followed murder and destruction to end one of the bloodiest prison riots in the history of the nation here today.

Seven guards and five convicts were killed before the death of the desperate leader. Danny Dantels, by his own hand and the surrender of the 150 convicts he held under his rule for 12 hours in the embattled cellhouse No. 3.

All the leaders of the rebellion . . and prison officials believe most of the fighting was done by these five leaders . . . died either by suicide or at the hands of Dantels before the riot ended in meel surrender at dawn today. Peace and Quiet Now

Bettles Over Town Tonight there was the usual peace and quiet that generally hovers about this little town in the shadow of the Rockies. The smoke blackened walls of the penitentiary buildings where corridors are flecked with the blood of good and bad men, were quiet. It seemed hard for the guards on duty to realize that just 24 hours ago the prison was wracked by mutiny in which machine gun fire, the crack of rifles and later the detonations of dynamite charges told a story of violence and de-

construction

Warden F. E. Crawford an- scheduled to return from its secnounced that a comprehensive in- ond successful jaunt to a nationvestigation into the causes of the riot would be launched immediate-He was waiting to confer with Governor Adams, who was due in Canon City tonight from

He also announced that con- test, were launched Friday by ofwicts at the penitentiary will be ficers of Capital Post No. 9, and set details of the girl's story, Panset to work to rebuild cell houses No. 1 and 2, which were destroyed by flames during the riot, as well as the main dining hall and the which were likewise Electric passenger station when burned.

New Cell House Not To Be Built at Once

Because all the convicts will be employed at this work, construc- plans now being considered are gion of a new cell house, authorized by the last session of the legislature, will be delayed.

Meanwhile, strict disciplinary quet will be given for its members measures, will be placed in force that night. pending resumption of regular (Turn to Page 2, Column 5.)

DNE KILLED; ONE HURT IN SMASHUP

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 4-(AP)-Joseph T. Perkins, former city fireman of Portland, was killed, and a companion, Wesley G. Pope of Marshfield, was painfully injured when their automobile crashed into a milk truck on the north of Crescent City, Calif., to-

Perkins was driving. Pope was thrown clear of the car by the erash. Fog was thought to have impaired Perkins' vision.

The driver of the truck was not injured. His name was not learned. 'The coroner was investigating the accident today.

Perkins was a lumber buyer for the mercantile box company of Oakland, Calif., and was return- day and got a new license to wed of refrigerator ships from Porting from a business trip to Coos the girl, the couple having been land and San Francisco. Bay. Pope was on his way to visit relatives at Ccrescent City.

Perkins is survived by his mother in Portland and by a brother | Hoquiam and Della Shier of Fairnear Crescent City.

Amusing Incidents Occur On First Day of British Premier's Visit in U.

field, Oregon

come of Premier MacDonald to the mayor's deputies, in presentthe United States today had its ing a scroll of welcome, read in iels, James Pardue, A. H. Davis, amusing incidents which perhaps loud tones, "The Right Honorable Melvin (Red) Mayors, alias the British statesman himself.

Consciously or unconsciously, the New York police band started the statesman to Washington haltthese far out in New York bay, ed at West Philadelphia, Mr. Maceven before the premier had left | Donald had quite a few laughs. the Berengaria by striking up The first was when a reporter "Rule Brittania," the opening running beside his private car

Brittania rule the waves." Here in the interest of naval dow, the reported yelled: incident so much so that he ographers have an engagement through leg; A. B. Boukatcher, year, was undetermined. It is that the case be placed before the They will sing under announced laughingly remarked upon it to with you."

Mr. MacDonald had another platform.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- (AP) | good laugh at Mayor Walker's re-For all its solemnity, the wel- ception at the city hall as one of Charles Shepherd and John W. none enjoyed any more than did James Ramsay MacDonald, prime George Riley, and Albert Morgarminister of the United States.' While the special train bearing

line of which is "Rule Brittania, found him at the luncheon table. Pounding his fist against the win-

MISS PRINGLE To Wed

Miss Dorothy M. Ridenor, Wash-

ington, D. C., society girl, is re-

ported to be engaged to Henry

Mason Day, aide of Harry F. Sin-

clair, who, with his chief has

served his sentence in the District

of Columbia jail. Day's sentence

DEMONSTRATION IS

PLANNED FOR VETS

Supporters of Salem Drum

Corps to Turn Out for

Big Welcome

Loyalty of Salem folk to the

American Legion drum corps

strated once more Monday at

the train bearing the drum corps

pulls in. A parade headed by the

carried into effect, this will be

followed by a luncheon in honor

of the corps. At any rate, a ban-

Further welcome will be ex-

pressed at the legion meeting the

following night, at which another

feature will be the installation of

Although it took second place in

last year's contest and was fifth in

the national contest at Louisville

this week, the corps really per-

Same Bride and

Johnny Howard, who destroyed

of West Salem auto camp, after

Another couple to take out a li-

cense Friday were Nye Hobart,

Second License

newly elected post officers.

al convention.

expired October 3.

Pantages' Accuser Sticks to Story Against Wealthy Theatre Magnate

Severe Cross Examination by Defense Counsel Fails To Affect Co-ed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 .- (AP) -Rigorous cross examination failed to shake materially the testimeny today of Eunice Pringle, co-ed dancer, who was in the witness chair the entire fourth day of the trial of Alexander Pantages 54 year old multi-millionaire against whom she brought a statutory charge. The 17-year-old miss reiterated in detail her accusation of the theatre magnet, and returned emphatic rebuffs to defense attempts to break down her

An incessant fire of questions hurled at Miss Pringle by Defense Attorney Jerry Ceisler, was not completed when adjournment was ordered until Monday. While Ceisler wrung from the state's chief witness some admissions of incorrectness in her testimony at Pantages' preliminary hearing in August, in the main Miss Pringle returned sharp denials to his attempted impeaching questions. Girl Breaks Down at

One Place in Story Tragic and also fiery moments colored the session, attracting to the court room and corridors capacity crowds of spectators seeking a chance to enter. While a calm poise characterized Miss most of the day, during the relation of the details of Pantages' alwhich has been their pride for leged attack on August 9, the four years during which it has slightly built girl broke into unnever failed to bring home high restrained sobbing. District Attor-Officials of the penitentiary to- honors from the contests in which ney Burton Fitts, who patiently New York City who is director of night turned their efforts to two it has engaged, will be demon- drew from her the story of the at- the dental department of the tack, offered a recess but the Metropolitan Life insurance com-12:45 oclock when the corps is young university dancer recovered pany and director of the dental

her composure and went on. Plans for a welcome which if ed nervously forward in his chair possible will eclipse that accorded at the counsel table. He reddened the same group upon its return under the deliberate accusations from San Antonio a year ago with of the girl. While his trio of attorsecond honors in the national conneys fought this afternoon to upmembers of its drum corps comaging admissions from her and All citizens of Salem will be jury of the cross examination recalled upon to be at the Oregon

New Rate municipal band will pass through Is Denied

MEDFORD, Ore., (AP)-Application of the fruit growers and shippers of the Rogue River valley for an export fruit freight rate of 281/2 cents from this city to Portland and San Francisco, placing this section on a parity with the Wenatchee and Yakima districts has been denied by the Southern Pacific railroad. The railroad offered local fruit men a rate of 35 cents per 100, effective November 15. The pres-

ent rate is 38 1/2 cents. Following a meeting of the shippers and growers and the traffic committee of the Rogue River Traffic association a telegram was sent to the Southern Pacific at Portland, renewing the request for the 28 1/2 cent rate and further requesting that it be declared an emergency rate effective at once on pear and apple export ship-

ments. Shippers aver that the 35 cent his license to wed Lucille Wyatt rate offered is "helpful but inadequate to meet competition of the she disappeared from his sight in Yakima and Wenatchee districts a local store earlier in the week, and that the effective date of Noappeared at the clerk's office Fri- vember 15 is after all sailing dates

LIST OF DEAD AND INJURED PUBLISHED

CANON CITY, Colo., Oct. 4-(AP)-A complete list of dead and wounded in the state penitentiary riot here follows:

The dead: Guards R. P. Brown, Walter Rinker, Elmer G. Erwin, Jack J. Eelles, Robert A. Wiggins, McClelland; Convicts Danny Dan-

The injured: Guard Myron H. Goodwin, shot through kidney; Guard E. J. Hollister, shot in jaw; Guard E. F. Oborn, shot through jaw; Warden Eugene Crawford, scalp and chest wounds: Sergeant E. C. Young, w, the reported yelled:

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Sheriff's Party Said Responsible For Five Deaths

MARION, N. C., Oct. 4-(AP)-Eye witnesses of the riot at the Marion manufacturing company's mill on Wednesday which cost the lives of five men today testified at the state's prelim. inary investigation that the shots fired had come from Sheriff O. F. Adkins and his group of deputies. Judge W. F. Harding, of

the North Carolina superior court, acting as a commit-ting magistrate, began the long task of trying to ascertain the facts after funeral services had been conducted for four of the five dead men. The fifth man died only a short time before the

Initial Plans are Formed in First Fall Season in City Last Night

Preliminary plans for the larg-est gathering of dentists yet held the coast from Sitka, about 200 in Marion county were made last miles north of here. The ship night at the first fall meeting of | was shooping from side to side the Marion-Polk-Yamhfil Dental not more than 20 feet above the society, which convened in dinner | water when the left motor began session at the Elks' temple, when to miss. It stopped and a few eaders were approved and committees appointed for the midwinter dental clinic, to be held in Salem some Friday and Saturday in January.

More than 600 dentists from all sections of the state are expected to be in attendance at this clinic, the first of its kind held in Oregon outside of Portland. Through the clinic, latest methods and im-Pringle's appearance on the stand provements in the practice of coast line to Coppermount, where dentistry will be brought to Ore- they have a supply of gasoline gon dentists by means of actual and oil, the plane was turned indemonstration. Two leading dentists of the

country, Dr. Thaddeus P. Hyatt of division of the New York depart-In contrast, the gray haired ment of health, and Dr. Floyd millionaire, at whom the girl nev- Eddy Hogeboom of Los Angeles, er looked during the session, edg- for the past eight years instructor in children's dentistry at the University of Southern California, will assist in the clinic, it was announced following last night's meeting. Dr. Hyatt has received national recognition in the field of tages, intently watched for dam- oral hygiene and preventive dentistry, while Hogeboom's success scrutinized the effect upon the lies in the children's field and dental health education.

Plans are being made to open one of the evening session of the clinic to the general public.

The following committee appointments for the clinic were to resume the journey soon and made: Plate work-Dr. H. C. Epley and Dr. L. B. Schmidt; entertainment-Dr. W. A. Johnson and Dr. Floyd Utter; extraction, X-ray and oral infection-Dr. L. E. Barrick, Dr. B. F. Pound and Dr. R. W. Van Valin of Newberg; inlays -Dr. Carl Miller, Dr. F. Ellis and Dr. Van Valin; bridges - Dr. Chalmer Lee George and Dr. D. X. Beechler; relics in dentistry-Dr. M. Hayter of Dallas and Dr. (Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

TRAINS ARE ROBBED

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 4.—(AP) -While more than 200 passengers on two fast Milwaukec trains slept early today during a short layover here, a band of thieves believed to have been disguised as waiters crept through the Pullman cars and stripped the passengers of clothes, baggage, cash and iewels, it was learned tonight The total loss, police and pri-

vate detectives estimated would run into thousands of dollars. bound Olympian and another West stolen from Walla Walla. He Coast to Chicago flyer. Milwaukee road officials said that the looting was discovered when the trains arrived in Chicago and the

passengers arose to dress. Several of the largest losers, Chicago business men, told of having lost rolls of hundred dollar bills, along with watches, rings and other valuables.

Three porters reported after the thefts were discovered that they had seen several white coated figures going through the cars hurriedly during the few minutes stop here. Believing they there waiters performing special service for some passengers, the porters did not molest them.

Flame Consumes Prune Dryer in Dallas District

DALLAS, Oct. 4 .- (Special) -The prune dryer belonging to L. A. Dickenson, situated two miles southeast of here, was completely was in the opposite direction.

With MacDonald's Party



Rose Rosenberg, famous in England as private secretary to Premier Ramsay MacDonald, is accompanying him on his trip to the minutes later the right motor al-United States, Inset shows Lord Arnold, close confidant of the Premier, who is also a member of the official party.

Ship Board Acts Are Investigated

Possible Scandal in Sale of U. S. Government inner waters along Prince of Vessels Seen as Hoover Orders Full Probe of all Transactions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Following closely Compton to general McCarl's report to congress that the local state of the congress that the local state of the congress that the local state of the local state troller General McCarl's report to congress that the shipping board had sold its fleet at "exceedingly low prices" to "irresponsible parties," President Hoover today ordered an investigation of the charges by the attorney general. Earlier in the day Senator Fletcher, democrat, Florida,

BANDITS SHOOT WAY TO FREEDOM

When Cornered by 2 Policemen

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .-

ed fire. Lt. Coates and Mahoney

returned the fire but their shots

went wild in the confusion. The

and jumped into an automobile

ricocheted off the pavement and

struck Rudolph Anderson, a steve-

The officers pursued the bandit

COMPETE TONIGHT

ners from all parts of the state

The local winners will leave for

The contest will be decided as

Portland early this morning, and

car but lost it in the heavy traffic.

ed his body.

will compete.

sometime today.

by number.

Car Thief erfront today made their escape after wounding a bystander in the An amateur Sherlock Holmes, whose identity was not reported except that he is employed in a through a crowded restaurant. shoe store on State street, was responsible for the apprehension of rant, where a considerable sum Robert Price, 18, on a charge of of money is kept to cash workers' automobile theft Friday afterchecks, and were herding the patrons and employees into a rear room when Lieut. Grover Coats Julia Creech of and Patrolman James Mahoney, of the harbor police station, noticed the disturbance.

The shoe fitter saw the young man get into his car, and went out to "brace him" about it. Price made profuse apologies for getting into the wrong car, and hastily departed in a light roadster parked nearby. Not yet satisfied that all was

well, the shoe salesman followed in his machine, picking up Officer Kuykendall as he went. Observing that the car Price was driving carried a Washington license, they halted him and Kuykendall placed him under arrest.

Investigation revealed that the car Price was driving had been will be turned over to federal authorities today for prosecution on a charge of transporting a stolen vehicle. Price admitted that he had been an inmate of the Oregon state training school for boys. He was discharged in June, he said.

SALEM SINGERS TO Maxwell's Daughter to **Quit School**

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 4 .- (AP) -Maxine Maxwell, negro girl of plans to withdraw from classes at the University of Oregon here. University officials expressed surprise at the announcement, Miss Maxwell gave no reason

for her action other than to say: "Everyone knows why I am leav-

The young woman's parents recently approached Governor I. L. Patterson with charges that their suggested an inquiry by a senatorial committee but later said he believed the department of justice inquiry would be

sufficient. "The comptroller's report on matters connected with the shipping board," President Hoover said in his statement, "relates to transactions mostly several years Holdup Men Make Getaway ago and all of them prior to this administration."

"It is my understanding that there is no charge of misfeasance. but in any event I have requested the attorney general to study the Prime Minister MacDonald told comptroller's report and deter- newspapermen mine if there has been any viola- had come to this country to sur-

that this should be done." Senator Jones, defending the and Great Britain. board's sales program, said "we wrist and shooting their way have known all along that the detailed discussion of the status ships were being sold far below of naval negotiations between the their cost, but we have also known two nations but disclosed that the that the shipping board got the forthcoming naval disarmament best price it could for them.'

Salem Elected As the officers entered, the three men, each brandishing a revolver, whipped around and open-

elected president of the freshman men made their way to the curb class of the University of Oregon | no binding pacts to cement her in what proved to be one of the relationships. after aiming a parting volley at most intense political contests of the officers. One of the bullets the campus last night. Marguer- seeking, he defined as "underite Tabell, Portland, was elected vice president; Julia Creech of visit in this respect were successdore, in the wrist. Another tore Salem, secretary, and Wesley Ed- | ful he would return to London a through Lt. Coates' tunic but miss- wards, Portland, treasurer.

Premier's Delegation Welcomed

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MacDonald and Hoover Will Begin Disarmament Conferences Today

Head of British Government Arrives at Capital of United States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-(AP) Ramsay MacD nald, Great Britain's prime minister, arrived here late today for a series of conferences with President Hoover which both hope will promote the cause of world peace and mark the beginning of a new era of understanding between the

English-speaking peoples. The conversations will begin omorrow after the prime minister and his daughter, Ishbel, begin a three days' visit with the president and Mrs. Hoover. It may be that they will start on a four hours' automobile ride to the chief executive's rustic camp in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, to be continued there before an open fire or under the birch and elm trees which stud the retreat site.

Rousing Welcome Accorded Premier

Reaching New York early in the day after a pleasant voyage from his homeland, Premier Mac-Donald was touched by the sincerity and generosity of the welcome accorded him both in the metropolis and some five hours later upon his arrival at the Unon station here on a special train.

A vast crowd was gathered in the long concourse at the station and there were repeated bursts of applause as the whitehaired statesman walked from his train to the president's reception room. Mr. MacDonald acknowledged the greetings with a wave of his silk hat. He wore a grey top coat and carried his cane and Secretary Stimson Accompanies Party

With him was Secretary Stimon, who welcomed him at the battery in New York, Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, and Walter Newton, administrative assistant to the president, who was sent to New York to

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NEW RELATIONSHIP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- (AP) (AP)-Three bandits, cornered in tion of the law. It is only fair vey with President Hoover the an attempted holdup on the wat- to the board and the employes wide peaks of international relations between the United States

He declined to be drawn into a parley probably would be held in London beginning Monday or Tuesday of the third week

January, 1930. The prime minister said there was no idea of an alliance between the United States and Class Treasurer Great Britain in his forthcoming conferences with the president Great Britain in his forthcoming and that he believed this country and the whole world knew that EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 4 .- (AP) the United States had the spien--Lawrence Bay of Milton was did position of being so far removed from Europe as to need

What he and the president are standing" he added that if his

77 Pass State Bar Exam Successfully; Eight of **Number Salem Residents**

Eight Salem men passed the ley, Dennis Lee, 1201 Shaver st test, will compete in the state admission to the bar, 77 passed Ore. wide contest which will be broad- the examination. The complete Davis, Alba J. W., 45 Colfax Salem, announced today that she cast tonight from 10 to 12 list of successful candidates is as st., Portland, Ore .; De Graff,

o'clock over KGW. Local win-Adams, William Besley, 1926 Scott st., Portland, Ore.; Alfred, Frank C., Salem, Ore.; Bass, Lon A., 742 Knott st., Portland, Ore.; each will be permitted to rehearse Bassett, Alton John, Royal Arms Apt., 19th and Lovejoy st., Port. Ore.; Elwell, Paul Morton, 1653 in the KGW studio for 30 minutes land, Ore.; Bell, Jr., J. B., 1210 E. 13th st., Portland, Ore.; Fris-Pearl st., Eugene, Ore.; Bennett, bie, Allan G., 934 E. 28th st., follows: Sixty per cent on phone R. A. 1050 Pacific st., Portland, calls, telegrams and letters ad-Ore.; Beeson, Chris H., 1490 Moss Susan Campbell hall, exclusive gonian; 40 per cent on decision of st., Eugene, Ore.; Blackmer, Har- es, Cal.; Fuhrer, Walter H., Ore-

Court House, Portland, Ore.; Con-

state bar examination held here Portland, Ore.: Conner, Gregory last July, according to announce- E., 1171 E. Ankeny st., Portland. Miss Aldeane Smith and Leon- ment made Friday by Arthur Ore.; Crosby, Helen Louise, 1449 ard Chadwick, winners of the lo- Benson, clerk of the supreme Agate st., Eugene, Ore.; Cunha cal - Atwater-Kent audition con- court. Out of 128 applicants for Alfred, 1310 Yeon Bldg., Portland

Chas. A., 1243 State st., Salem. Ore.; Dickson, William Lucas, 35 Willamette Blvd., Portland, Ore.; Dunsmore, Louis S., 607 Fessinden st., Portland, Ore.; Eaton, John W., 51 E. 13th st., Portland. Portland, Ore.; Frye, Stanley. 1013 S. Westlake ave., Los Angel-

shot in neck; John Allan, shot in believed that a warehouse nearby state board of higher education numbers, and persons wishing to Broadway. Portland, Ore.; Cardio Bldg., Portland, Ore.; Gilley,

formed better on this occasion than before, receiving a judges' score nearly three points higher. It was competing against 87 other groups at Louisville, as compared to only 55 at San Antonio, and the general average was higher. Miami, last year's winner, got no farther than the semi-finals. Roosevelt highway ten miles Sailor Obtains