

AND STOP CRYING

But the sheet worth while is the sheet that can smile when the city council becomes emancipated. Afternoon newspapers please copy.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, November 8, 1929

WEATHER

Fair today and Saturday; Some morning fogs; No change in temperature. Max. temperature Thursday 62; Min. 37; Calm; No rain; River -2.7.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

NO. 194

PROTEST MADE TO REDUCTIONS IN EAST SALEM

Cut in Firemen's Force From Eight to Six Opposed By Residents

Inadequate Handling of Ordinary Conflagration Declared Feared

Strenuous objection to the proposed reduction in the number of firemen at the East Salem fire station from eight to six, is being voiced by residents in the part of the city protected by this station, and their objections will probably be carried to the floor of the city council at its next meeting.

The proposal to reduce the number of men at both the East Salem station and the one in North Salem soon to be opened, was made by Alderman W. H. Dancy, chairman of the fire and water committee of the council, with the explanation that the money so saved out of the two mills levy for fire protection purposes, would be used to purchase a new chassis for a chemical truck.

Without claiming to know the ins and outs of the financial problem involved, residents of East Salem have declared that reduction of the fire fighting force to six, which means only three men on duty at night, will mean inadequate handling even of ordinary residence fires.

Of three men who will go out on the truck, one will be the driver and another must drop off at the hydrant to attach the hose, leaving only one man to pull off extra hose at the fire, break the line and attach a nozzle.

Water pressure in that part of the city is such that the pumper must be used for the average fire; and it requires three men at least to attach the pumper, so the man who pulls off the hose will have to leave it there and go back with the rig. Then when the pumper pressure is turned on, there must be at least two men on the nozzle.

If the hydrant is more than a block from the fire, it will mean loss of much valuable time while the firemen are sprinting from one place to the other, the objectors point out.

Help is expected to be sent out from the downtown station in case of a fire of any size in East Salem, but the downtown station is already undermanned, it is claimed, and if there is a fire anywhere else in town, no men are left who could go out to one in East Salem. Only one man for each rig and two for the hook and ladder are left at the downtown station when the department responds to a call.

Also, one important reason for establishing the East Salem station, it is pointed out, was the danger, which has become a reality more than once, that a train crossing the principal east and west streets at 12th would hold up the department until a fire spread beyond control.

Fire insurance rates are likely to be increased if the man power at the outlying stations is reduced, it was further declared.

Unidentified Girl Found Upon Beach

NEWPORT, Ore., Nov. 7. — (AP)—Found wandering on the beach at Yaquina bay today, her shoes and stockings wet and her hair and face coated with sand, a young woman who said her name was Vella Chapman was given medical attention here today. Other than her name the girl, about 22, was able to tell nothing. She is suffering greatly from exposure.

Miracle Causes Man's Escape As Auto Demolished

John Shafer Picks Self up From Among Pieces of Car Uninjured Except For Few Minor Scratches; Dragged Thirty Feet

The life of John Shafer, linen mill worker, who lives at 515 South 21st street, was miraculously spared when a north bound Southern Pacific passenger train hurled Shafer's automobile 30 feet down the track at the Madison street crossing Thursday afternoon, completely demolishing the machine. Shafer escaped with no apparent injury other than a few scratches and bruises.

ISHBEL TELLS OF AMERICAN JAUNT

Usual British Visitor Here Declared Not Best Type As General Rule

LONDON, Nov. 7. — (AP)—"My impressions of America" were related tonight by Ishbel MacDonald at a labor meeting which overflowed the Hampstead town hall and caused her to make an address in the open air as well as to those who packed the structure.

"I was struck very much with the sense that we Britishers have been wrong in going to the United States and Canada imbued with a superiority complex and trying to push our ideas on to Americans," she said. "I am afraid we have not had very good people to represent us there in the past."

Miss MacDonald said that on several occasions people in America had told her it was "strange that you do not preach to us and tell us how to do things, because we are used to having people come but here telling us how they do things and how we should do them."

Miss MacDonald declined to express her opinion of American women. She said she had been asked to do so several times, but always had refused. "Not because that what I think of them is unsayable," she explained, "but because it is a personal matter and I do not believe in talking about what one thinks of other people."

She said one of the things she noticed particularly was that Americans were very friendly to Englishmen when Englishmen would cheer.

LA FOLLETT DENIES CHARGES OF SPOUSE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7. — (AP)—Charles R. LaFollett, state representative from Washington county, took the witness stand in circuit court here today to deny the charges made against him in his trial on a non-support charge.

Mrs. LaFollett, he declared from the stand, was motivated more by a desire for alimony in bringing the charge against him than to protect the interests of their four children who are with her in this city.

SOVIET RUSSIA OBSERVES ITS 12TH BIRTHDAY

Downfall of Czar's Ancient Regime Celebrated With Great Ceremony

Presents of Grain, Coal and Iron Sent Revolutionary War Council

MOSCOW, Nov. 7. — (AP)—Soviet Russia today began a series of elaborate celebrations to mark the 12th anniversary of the October, 1917, revolution. The saguarian events of 12 years ago which almost overnight converted the 1,000-year-old imperial Russian autocracy into a proletarian republic, really occurred in October of that year, but as the Soviet government since has adopted the modern calendar, the overthrow of the czarist regime and the Kerensky government is celebrated 13 days later than the date given in the old Byzantine calendar, which was October 25, 1917.

Slight Difference Noted Due to Calendar Change. This year's anniversary coincides with the end of the first year of the Soviet government's famous "five-year industrialization plan," so that Russia's 147,000,000 people were appealed to by the government to center celebrations around the five-year-plan which has for its object "the mechanization and industrialization of the Soviet Union."

One of the features, therefore, of the five days' ceremonies which began today was the dispatch to Moscow by workers in various Soviet factories, plants and agricultural centers throughout the country of thousands of tons of coal, iron, grain and other products, which were presented as gifts to the revolutionary war council which protects the Soviet union against attack.

Moscow's "Red Square" scene of Celebrations. As in past revolutionary manifestations, the principal events were staged in Moscow's famous "Red Square," scene of some of the most stirring political events.

3 GIRLS' GROUPS HAVE ORGANIZATIONS

Full Cooperation Planned as Advisory Board Formed Thursday Night

A brighter future and strong cooperation between the three organized girls' groups of the city—the Camp Fire girls, Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves—is seen by leaders as a result of formation last night of a permanent organization to be known as the Advisory Board of Salem Girls' work, which consists of representatives from the girls' clubs and all service clubs.

While each group concerned, will continue to function as a separate organization, it is the plan to correlate work as much as possible and to work toward common ends. The advisory board agreed at its meeting last night that Camp Santaly, which the Y. W. C. A. owns, shall be used by all three girls' groups, though each shall have its own period of occupancy. Preliminary plans were made for construction of a dining room and other expansions.

The groups will also join in singing of Christmas carols at the Yuletide.

Persons who were present last night and who will represent their organizations on the permanent council are: Mrs. H. R. White and Miss Agnes Norcross, Girl Scouts; Mrs. Elizabeth K. Gallahey and Mrs. George Moorehead, Girl Reserves, which is a unit of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. W. J. Minkiewicz and Miss Herdell Sloper, Camp Fire Girls; Dr. D. B. Hill, Kiwanis; Dr. M. C. Findley, Rotary; Charles Hudkins, Lions club; Mrs. Eric Butler, Zonta club; Miss Laura V. Hale, Business and Professional Women; C. E. Wilson, chamber of commerce. The Ad club will also appoint a representative.

Between 450 and 500 girls now belong to the three organizations, and with the increased facilities which cooperation will bring, the membership is expected to increase.

Mrs. Moorehead was named chairman of the council. Meetings will be held each month, or at the call of the chairman.

NEW ZEPPELIN TO BE BIGGEST IN EXISTENCE

Golden Spike is Riveted to Supporting Ring With Great Ceremony

Elaborate Preparations Are Made to Build Monster Fighting Airship

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 7. — (AP)—Zeppelins were viewed as great instruments toward peace by air authorities of national note here today at the ceremony of laying the ring of the superair battle cruiser, the ZRS-4.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, and Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation of Akron, visualized new and speedier transoceanic air travel by the larger zeppelins to be built in the future.

Moffett riveted the golden spike into the huge central supporting ring of the airship ZRS-4 today to signalize the beginning of construction of what is to be the world's largest aircraft, a veritable battleship of the air.

Great Value Seen. In Air Battleships. Moffett said the government had ordered two airships from the Akron corporation because "we can see their great value as scouts and patrol vessels during war, if unhappily war should come and because we believe the best way to prevent war is to be prepared for it."

More than 60,000 persons gathered at the huge dock to witness the ceremonies. The ring laying was comparable to the laying of the keel of a water travel vessel from the circle girder, which stands as high as a 12-story office building, the cigar shape nose and tail in skeleton metal will be extended.

Greater Speeds For Zeppelin Is Foreseen. Litchfield, who introduced Moffett, foresaw even greater speeds in zeppelins of the future and said larger ships with better accommodations for more passengers than those of the present carry would soon be built. Dr. Karl Arnshein, vice president of the Akron corporation in charge of engineering, also spoke.

The ZRS-4 will be 785 feet long, 146 feet high and will have nearly twice the capacity of the Graf Zeppelin for lifting gas. The ship will be equipped with five airplanes for purposes of defense in time of war.

At a banquet tonight Commander Rosendahl of the Lakehurst Naval air station was presented with the medal of honor of the "light internationale des aviateurs" and Ward T. Van Orman, of Akron, received the James Gordon Bennett trophy as winner of the last international balloon race.

Clarion on Friday Will Set Record

The biggest Clarion ever issued by high school students will come from the press Friday, December 20, in commemoration of that newspaper's 25th year of publication, David Eyre, editor announced Thursday. Eyre and Robert Anthony, business manager, have already put their heads together to plan a high school newspaper that will take the breaths of both students and townspeople. Eyre is ready with special assignments and Anthony has started a campaign to solicit full patronage from Salem merchants, as well as from other towns.

To Attend Arms Parley



Among those who will represent the United States in the Five Power naval conference to be held in London, England, next January are Senator David Reed, of Pennsylvania, (left), Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas (right) and United States Ambassador to England, Charles G. Dawes (inset).

Dawes Completes Talk With Hoover

American Ambassador To England Will Sail for London From New York Tonight; Disarmament Meet Discussed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. — (AP)—Ambassador Dawes concluded tonight his conferences with President Hoover and officials of the government regarding the forthcoming naval conference in London, preparatory to sailing tomorrow night on the White Star liner Homeric for England.

The ambassador and Mrs. Dawes and their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Ericson, have been guests of the president and Mrs. Hoover at the White House for the three days since they arrived from Chicago. There Mr. Dawes had conferred with officials regarding the planned Chicago World's fair.

The ambassador also concluded his conferences today with Secretary Stimson, Undersecretary of State Cotton and navy department officials in time to prepare for his departure late tonight for New York, where he will board the vessel which will take him back to London. During the few free moments he had today, the ambassador greeted many friends who called upon him at the office of General John J. Pershing in the war department, where Mr. Dawes had established temporary quarters.

The ambassador discussed various phases of the forthcoming conference and particularly questions regarding the arrival in London in January of the American delegation, which Secretary Stimson will head.

PHONE RATES BOOSTED. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7. — (AP)—The state railroad commission late today handed down a decision increasing telephone rates in the bay district.

CATHOLIC PRIEST LAUDS REPORTERS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7. — (AP)—The Baltimore Catholic Review tomorrow will publish comments by Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan of Catholic university, Washington, upholding three Washington reporters who refused to give confidential information to the grand jury with the result that they were sentenced for contempt of court.

In his comments Father Ryan referred to the distinction made by works on moral theology between different classes of secrets including professional secrets or those obtained only on the condition that they will not be revealed. Declaring that the Washington reporters not only were under no moral obligation to reveal their information, Father Ryan added that they were morally obliged to persist in their refusal, and expressed a hope that the legal obligation in their case would be authoritatively determined by the highest court of competent jurisdiction.

Ship Afire Off Coast California

S O S Sent Out by Unidentified Vessel Last Night

Broadcasting Stations Shut Down to Al-low Message

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 7. — (AP)—A radio report received by marine sources here tonight said that the mine sweeper Ortolan had radioed the naval base at San Diego that it was going to the rescue of an unidentified ship afloat off the coast near Encinitas.

The Ortolan gave the position of the vessel toward which it was steaming as six miles off Encinitas. Encinitas is approximately 15 miles north of San Diego harbor.

A few minutes before the Ortolan radioed its information broadcasting stations were requested to shut down for reception of S O S signals. Radio receiving stations had been unable to develop the identity of the ship, or whether it was a freight or passenger boat.

Report of Identity. Proceeding to Mistake. Later advices from San Diego identified the vessel as the India Arrow, General Petroleum tanker, en route from New York to San Pedro.

The Point Loma radio station at San Pedro said it has no definite information regarding the ship or its condition. A few minutes after the San Diego report of the India Arrow in trouble the tanker called in to the Machine exchange radio station here and reported itself in no trouble.

The India reported it would arrive at San Pedro between 10 and 11 p. m., and was in the vicinity of the reported disaster at about the time the S O S was believed to have been heard. The ship's officers said they had not received an S O S and did not see any signs of a burning vessel off Encinitas.

WOUNDED GROCERY CLERK TO RECOVER

Officer Burgess Calls Out Order to Halt Before Firing Pistol

A complete recovery, barring complications, is predicted for Clyde Williams, 26 year old grocery clerk, who was shot by a policeman early Thursday morning when he was mistaken for a prowler. Williams is lying at the Salem General hospital with a bullet wound through his right lung as a result of being shot by Policeman Louis Burgess when the former refused to stop when warned by the officer. The wounded man is said to have been spying on the home of Miss Albert St. Clair, 633 Front street, to whom he had been paying attention and it was his jealousy, aroused through the girl's acquaintance with another man, that prompted Williams to resort to espionage.

Following a call from Mrs. Lucy V. St. Clair, the girl's mother, Officer Burgess was dispatched to the woman's home where he was instructed that a prowler was evident about the place. Williams, it later developed had been watching the St. Clair home for some time before the police were called and had taken up his hiding place in the St. Clair automobile parked

Third Member of Alleged Triangle Appears to Talk Over Case With Officials

Octavia Hjalmsom, sought as the third party to a triangular love affair featuring herself, Earl Bowman, and Vera Pack, causing Miss Pack to shoot herself in an attempt at suicide, voluntarily appeared before state and county authorities here yesterday afternoon to discuss evidence under which Bowman is being held. The man is said to have contributed to the delinquency of Miss Pack and it was through shame caused by the discovery of the deception that the Pack girl attempted suicide, officers believe.

PLAYWRIGHT TAKEN FOR ALLEGED FRAUD

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. — (AP)—Irving Kayne Davis, playwright, was arrested today charged with fraud by two persons, who lost money by backing his play "Vella," attempt at suicide of Miss Pack about 10 days ago. It was announced by C. J. Hjalmsom, father of Octavia, that Bowman, the man in question was the husband of his daughter and that he had received a letter from her at Kells, Washington, stating that she had been married just two months before the shooting. This statement regarding Bowman and the Hjalmsom girl was blasted when local officials learned that no wedding had been performed and Bowman corroborated the story.

County Assessors Gather at Capitol For Annual Meet

County assessors from all parts of Oregon gathered here Thursday to discuss tax ratios with members of the tax commission. Today's session includes a round-table discussion of various tax problems, election of officers by the county assessors association, and inspection of the state flax plant.

Few Changes in Market Produce Are Noted Here

Changes and activity in the handling of fruit and vegetables locally have been at a minimum this week. Lettuce from California (which is much better than the local offerings) and tomatoes from the south are about the only additions to the market. Arizona Texas grapefruit is coming in stronger; cranberries are a bit cheaper at 23 cents a pound. Local wheat prices are up two cents over the previous day, now at \$1.07 1/2 on white and \$1.06 on red. At that, the buying price is seven cents under what it was a month ago.

has come to be considered a preventable disease, the white plague stigma still attaches to the victims of many people. This is no more clearly evidenced in the study of cases and death rates in this county. In 1928, when there were supposedly but 48 cases, 21 deaths resulted—almost 50 per cent deaths. The previous year, 28 deaths were reported from the 44 reported cases. These two death rates are the lowest yet recorded in this county. In 1924, 25 deaths resulted from this disease and only eight cases were reported and in 1920, there were 49 deaths and 13 cases reported. In this disease, as in many others, it is not willing to admit it and consequently the drive to eradicate it is hampered. According to studies elsewhere, about one case appears for every death, which means that in Marion county there