

News While It's News
To all rural mail subscribers in the Salem territory the only Salem paper available the day of publication is The Statesman.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

WEATHER
Fair today and Saturday, moderate temperature; Max. temperature Thursday 74, Min. 47, partly cloudy, east wind, river -8.1.

EIGHTIETH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, September 5, 1930

No. 129

FEEDER LINES NEED TOLD BY RAIL OFFICIAL

Valley and Siletz Purchase Hearing Starts Before I. C. C. Examiner

Northern Lines say Revenue Now not Sufficient to Maintain Service

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Construction and acquisition of lumber feeder lines are necessary to enable the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway company to profit in its operations and to better service in its territory. W. H. Marsh, secretary of the Oregon Electric corporation, said today at the interstate commerce commission's hearing on the Oregon Electric's petition to buy the Valley and Siletz, a 40-mile lumber railroad owned by the Cobbs and Mitchell interests. The Oregon electric, part of the S. P. & S. system, holds an option to buy the valley and Siletz but the Southern Pacific has filed protest. T. F. Sullivan, examiner for the interstate commerce commission, is conducting the hearing. The Oregon public service commission has intervened to "protect the interests of the public."

Price Announced As Two Millions
Marsh, under questioning by Charles A. Hart, counsel for the northern lines, explained the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern's ownership of the S. P. & S. and the Oregon Electric and said the earnings of the S. P. & S. were not enough to maintain the plant. He said the purchase of the Valley and Siletz had been (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

FLAXLAND COMPANY TO PLANT LOGANS

The newest project proposed for the land irrigated by the Flaxland Development company, is that of loganberry culture. A meeting at West Stayton last night was attended by about 40 growers of that district and several representatives of the Oregon Packing company. It was stated that berries of more uniform quality and better weight could be produced on irrigated land than on unirrigated soil. Contracts guaranteeing four cents plus 85 per cent of the market increase, on a five to seven year basis, were proposed by the packing company and endorsed by the growers. It was reported that probably 100 acres of loganberries would be cultivated on the irrigated land next year.

Oregon Briefs

CALLS COMMISSION
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Portland said today he would call the state highway commission to meet with him next Monday or Tuesday to consider the matter of speeding up road construction by awarding new contracts.
"This is an emergency situation and because of the unemployment I would like to see what can be done about providing work," the governor said. "I will recommend to the commission new construction."

BELIEVED GONE
EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Sheriff H. L. Brown announced today the search for Ray Sutherland, 67, alleged Marcola moonshiner-slayer, had been abandoned.
Brown said he believed Sutherland had effected his escape from the Marcola jail country and was headed south.

AT CALIFORNIA FAIR
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 4.—(AP)—An Oregon display installed at the 76th annual California state fair by D. M. Lowe, of Medford, is attracting much attention.
The display includes six booths, each devoted to one phase of the state's resources. One is a motion picture theatre showing Oregon's forests and wild life. Another booth contains a display of Oregon fruits. A huge scenic backdrop is on display and in the foreground is an exhibit of nuts, melons and garden truck, grain products are featured in the Oregon boot. Josephine, Jackson, Klamath, Lake, Harney and Malheur counties of Oregon and Del Norte, Siskiyou and Modoc counties of California have joined in another display at the fair.

Bloodshed Occurs as Students and Police Clash; Many Injured

Rioting Starts Over his Rule



HIPOLITO YRIGOYEN

ANDREE NOTEBOOKS CLOSELY GUARDED

Scientists Piece Together Story of Tragedy Upon Northern Wastes

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TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The diary and log of Salomon August Andree, aeronautical polar explorer, brought back from White Island where Andree had lain in an icy grave for 33 years, today confirmed the interest of experts examining the relics of his expedition.
These priceless notes are being guarded with extreme care by experts and their contents have not been divulged. Close observers, however, believe that these various books will provide a dramatic and more or less complete history of the Andree expedition from the time the explorers started away with their balloon until Andree, as sole survivor, leaped his poor, wracked frame against an earthy bank near his last stand, and composed himself to die.
Believe Record Kept Until End
It is believed the records are written as concisely as possible without unnecessary details, and that Andree kept his tragic memories (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

One Killed; Parade of Protesting Youth Starts Riot

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5.—(AP)—(Friday)—Many persons were wounded in shooting late tonight on the Avenida de Mayo when students, demonstrating against President Yrigoyen, and police clashed.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 4.—(AP)—One person was killed and two were wounded tonight in a clash between police and several thousand students, who marched toward the government house. The students formed without police permission and then began to march through the principal thoroughfare.

They had nearly reached the Plaza where the government house stands when they were blocked by a force of mounted police.

The police charged three times to break up the demonstration but some students broke through the barrier and reached the plaza.

After a few moments the students returned to the plaza carrying aloft handkerchiefs soaked in the blood of their companions who had fallen and shouting "assassins."

When they reached the plaza a new demonstration was headed by Dr. Alfredo Palacios, dean of the law school of the University of Buenos Aires.

TRANSIENT MANGLED BY TRAIN'S WHEELS

R. F. Seitzinger of Wichita, Kas., Dies After Fall From Freight car

R. F. Seitzinger, transient, was killed at 8 p.m. here Thursday night when he fell from a south-bound Southern Pacific freight train. His body was nearly severed by the wheels of the train. He lived for a few minutes, dying before an ambulance arrived. The accident occurred on 12th street just south of State.
An identification card found in Seitzinger's clothes revealed that his home was at 523 West Third street, Wichita, Kansas and that Mrs. Nora Seitzinger was his wife. She was wired news of her husband's death last night. The body is held at Rigdon's awaiting word from the east.
Passerby See Body Under Train
Seitzinger was riding alone on a freight car at the time of the accident. Passerby noted a form under the slowly moving train. The body was carried about 20 feet along the street.
Seitzinger was wearing two pairs of overalls and a coat. Two silver dollars were the only valuables found in his possession. He was about 45 years of age.
Rigdon's mortuary was not advised last night whether an inquest would be held. Coronator Lloyd Rigdon was at the scene of the accident shortly after Seitzinger's body was found.

MISS BACON TALKS TO DUNBAR SLAYER

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Miss Doris Bacon, 26, today visited the Klamath county jail and identified Donald Nacker as the slayer of Fred Dunbar, Miss Bacon's fiancée, at Summit Lake Monday afternoon.
Miss Bacon pleaded with Nacker to tell authorities why he killed Dunbar but the youth reiterated his story of pursuing a hawk and firing at a moving object he thought was an animal. Then, he said, his mind was blank until he found himself standing beside Dunbar's body with Miss Bacon nearby, bound hand and foot.
Miss Bacon expected to leave for Salem tonight.
Funeral services for Dunbar were held here today.

Chicken House Warming Event At Aurora Farm

AURORA, Sept. 4.—That there is nothing new under the sun, has proven untrue. Clark Williams and wife gave not a house warming, but a chicken house warming, on their place east of Aurora.
An orchestra of five pieces furnished music for the 150 "birds" who danced the "Pigeon wing." All had a jolly time until the wee small hours. Guests were present from Portland, Oregon City, Barlow, Canby and Aurora.

HURRICANE TO MISS FLORIDA LATEST WORD

Eight Hundred Dead in City of Santo Domingo, is Report to Capital

Large Interior Territory is Not Heard From; U. S. Minister is Safe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Unless the tropical hurricane which devastated Santo Domingo yesterday, gathers force anew, Charles L. Mitchell, forecaster of the Washington weather bureau, said tonight danger to the Florida coast from the disturbance was past.

SAN JUAN, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Gov. Roosevelt informed tonight that 800 were dead in the city of Santo Domingo alone as the result of the tropical hurricane with no part of the interior republic heard from.

The governor's information came from Major Cary I. Crockett, who flew from San Juan to the Dominican capital this afternoon.

Major Crockett's estimate was made after he had conferred with President Trujillo and Charles B. Curtis, American minister. American Legation Destroyed, Report
Major Crockett, radioed Governor Roosevelt that the American minister with his staff and all Europeans were saved but that the American legation was destroyed.

He said that three-quarters of the houses were practically destroyed and that the entire city was in a state of confusion.

The 800 deaths were estimated by President Trujillo. That number had been counted at the time of the conference and it was indicated that the number in the city might go higher, with the remainder of the country yet to be heard from.
Hundreds of others were injured, but the message did not attempt to estimate the number.
Major Crockett said there was urgent need for physicians, medical supplies, tents, pots, blankets, clothing and \$50,000 to \$100,000 for medical supplies. Funds from the Red Cross also were badly needed.

JUGO SLAVIA GETS BLAME FOR PLOTS

TRIESTE, Italy, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Testimony that the terrorist gang alleged to have plotted to assassinate Premier Mussolini had been promised money from Belgrade was given today by Francesco Marusic, one of the accused, at the trial of 18 suspects before a special tribunal.

The 18 prisoners on trial of Jugo-Slavian origin, and one of them was alleged to have confessed the anti-Mussolini plot. Marusic, also said to have confessed, testified today he was led into the organization in 1928. Two men from Jugo Slavia told him at a recent reunion of the terrorists that further acts of violence were necessary, he said, and he began to change his ideas regarding the brotherhood. He said the Jugo Slavians told him the intensified terrorist campaign must await orders and money from Belgrade.

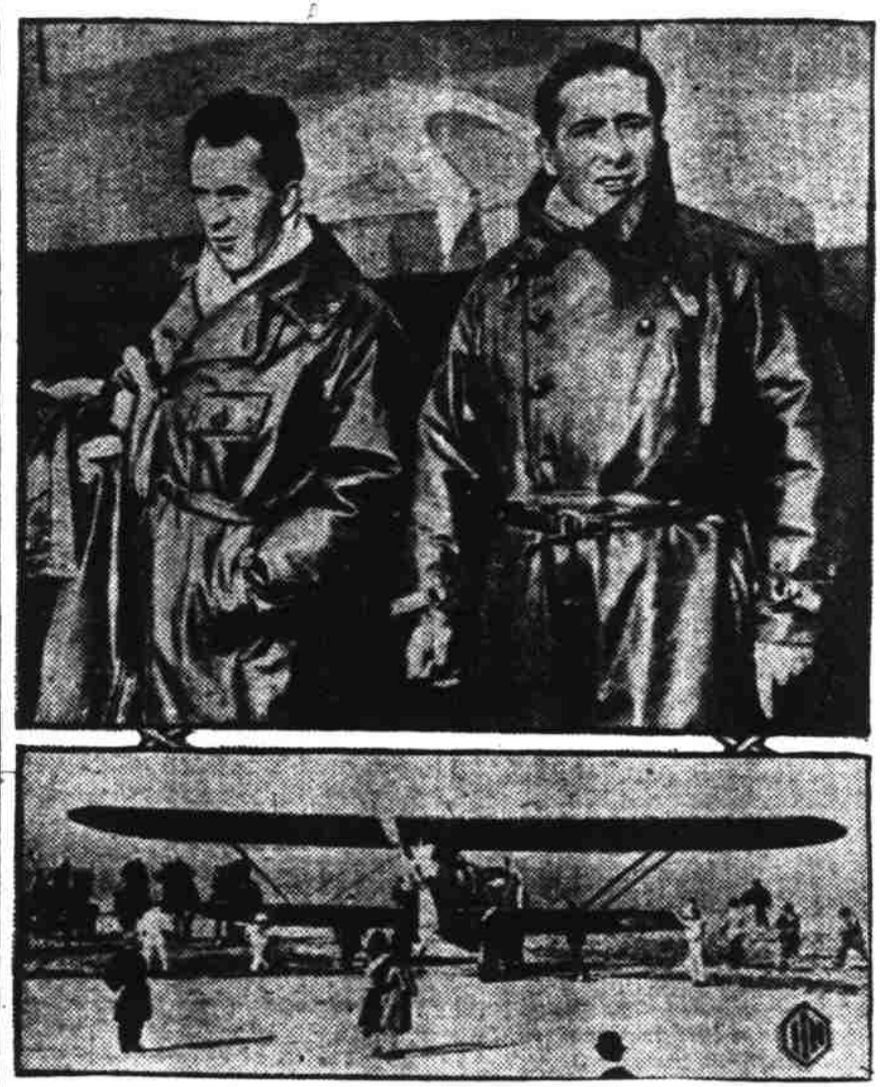
Marusic questioned concerning 13 murders in which police said he took part, wept over his crimes and asked pardon of those killed and injured by the terrorists. He told of plans for a series of terrorist crimes about the time of Prince Humbert's wedding in Belgrade today that he had accepted a mission to blow up a lighthouse to avoid a share in disturbances calculated to interfere with the prince's happiness.

A prisoner named Valencic admitted having taught Marusic how to make explosives and having carried bombs and weapons by order of the terrorists, but denied knowing the real objectives of his leaders.

Rules Wife may File Separately

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Federal Judge Frank H. Kerrigan ruled today that husbands and wives have the right to file separate income tax returns. The decision was handed down in the test case of Robert H. Malcolm of San Francisco against the United States. Only \$19.83 was involved but the refund order may mean the upset of tax assessment procedure in California and other states.

Paris-New York-Dallas all in Two Hops; They Collect \$25,000



Captain Diéudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, and the Question Mark plane in which they flew from Paris to New York, first to accomplish this feat, and then from New York to Dallas, Texas, with only a few hours of rest. Both were nonstop fliers.

Capital to Welcome Conquerors of Air

Climax Will be Formal Luncheon at White House Next Monday; Will Return to East on Saturday, Announced

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A typical Washington welcome from the highest government officials and the ranks of the capital's citizenry has been arranged for the three-day visit of the two French air heroes, Diéudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte.
The reception will reach its climax in a formal luncheon to be given the fliers at the White House Monday by President Hoover, but before and after that they will be the center of a continuous round of events acclaiming their ocean-spanning feat.

Under the tentative program announced today by the French embassy the fliers are to arrive in New York from Dallas Saturday and come here Sunday. They will be escorted to the embassy, where they are to be guests during their stay and where an informal reception is to be given in their honor that evening.
The first formal act during their visit will take place Monday morning when they will lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington national cemetery. Immediately afterward they will be escorted by Jules Henry, French chargé d'affaires in the absence of Ambassador Claudel, on a series of calls on high government officials. These will include Secretary Stimson and other members of the cabinet.
French Envoy to Introduce Them
The fliers will be presented formally to President Hoover at the White House by Henry at 12:45, and their visit will be followed by the president's luncheon at which the officials and a number of distinguished aviators are to be present.
At the embassy an official reception in honor of the fliers is to be given in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening will be tendered by the Washington board of trade.
The Frenchmen will be taken on a sightseeing tour of the city before departing Tuesday morning for New York.

WIDOW GETS MOST OF CHANEY ESTATE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Lon Chaney, the screen "man of a thousand faces," who died August 26, left an estate estimated at \$600,000, the bulk of which he bequeathed to his widow, Hazel G. Chaney, who was named executrix in the actor's will filed for probate in superior court today.
To Cleva Creighton Bush of Pasadena, his former wife, the character actor left one dollar. In the will he said "so that there may be no misunderstanding or content of any kind whatever, I hereby give and bequeath to Cleva Creighton Bush the sum of \$1 and no more. I am divorced from Cleva Creighton Bush and I am under no obligations whatever to provide anything further or additional than herein contained."

Independence for Filipinos Would Be Suicide, Claim

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Immediate independence for the Philippines "would be suicide," Vincent Villamin, Filipino attorney and economist, told members of Kiwanis club here today.
"Independence would deprive our industries of the United States tariff protection, which is their life blood and would plunge the country into poverty, misery and chaos," he said. "It would pull our standard of living down to the level of the Chinese coolie and undo the work of America in the Philippines for the last thirty years."

Another Woman In Senate Race

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The unprecedented situation in which two women rivals will contest with a former senator for a seat in the United States senate was assured today when Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, Illinois' first woman legislator, declared she would file for the office as an independent.

Frenchmen Succeed In Nonstop Flight New York to Texas

No Rest; Fliers to Start East Today; Stop at Louisville

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Diéudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte will leave Dallas at 7 or 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and fly to Louisville, Ky., for an overnight stop, continuing on to New York Saturday, their manager Rene Racover, announced tonight.
Racover first announced shortly after arrival here that the return trip to New York would be non-stop and starting early tomorrow. Racover said the time of the trip to Washington had not been determined.

FIRES SERIOUS IN NORTHWEST AGAIN

Blaze Near Vernonia Under Control; Large Crews Fighting Others

(By The Associated Press)
A forest fire which started in logged over land of the Clark and Wilson Lumber company's holdings near Vernonia last Monday was brought under control today after it had burned more than 800 acres including some second growth timber. The fire touched green timber but damage was slight, reports said.
Two new fires were reported burning in the same vicinity but details were lacking.
One hundred fifty men today were fighting a fire in the Owen-Oregon timberland near Estacado Falls, Ore., the fire started Wednesday and was believed of incendiary origin. Thomas Mills, manager of a lumber mill at Medford, said unless the fire was checked tonight the mill would be closed and the 150 mill employees would be sent to fight it.
Late tonight estimated loss included \$20,000 feet of logs. Three trestles and a strip of logging railroad track had been destroyed and the fire was said to be approaching some of the finest timber in southern Oregon.
Southwest Washington and the lower Columbia river section were shrouded in smoke today from numerous fires. About 1000 men are fighting the flames. A fire in the Weyerhaeuser holdings at Hemlock pass 20 miles east of Longview was threatening green timber.

SANTO DOMINGO TO GET RED CROSS AID

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The American Red Cross tonight authorized Gov. Roosevelt of Porto Rico to spend \$5,000 for emergency medical supplies to be shipped to Santo Domingo tomorrow for relief of hurricane victims.
The medical supplies will be shipped on the steamship Catharine from San Juan to the stricken island republic.
An all night shift at Red Cross headquarters here was assembling reports as they came in and preparing to extend the relief measures as was deemed necessary.

Placement Bureau Seeks Jobs for W. U. Students

Willamette university is inaugurating this fall a placement bureau for the purpose of finding work by which students may wholly or partially support themselves while in school there. The work of this bureau will be cared for in the registrar's office.
Students who wish to be placed for work file information cards showing what types of work they will accept, what types of work they are familiar with, and how many hours per day they can devote to such work. H. M. Tennant, registrar, said that an effort would be made to select students best fitted to answer calls sent in by Salem persons.
"This is the first time in many years, if ever, that the number of men in the incoming class has exceeded the number of women. This fact, considered with the general depression, means that there is a large number of men students who need work to carry them through school," declared Mr. Tennant. During the past year, 11 students from outside towns have asked to be placed with work. Most students will take any kind of work offered.
Yesterday a young man experienced in dairy work, another as clerk, and another with stenographic experience asked to be directed to jobs. Garage and electrical work and even odd jobs of home work are often taken by men students.
The Willamette registrar expressed the opinion that most students' greater money made by part-time work to money obtained through a student loan fund. A loan carries with it an obligation for the future, but a job furnishes employment. Furthermore, the employer receives direct return for the money made by part-time work. Some of the students who were placed would not have been able to attend school at all, had they not been able to find steady employment.
Salem residents who have work which might be done by university students are requested to communicate with Mr. Tennant at the university office.

Win \$25,000 Prize for Double hop, Paris to Dallas

Crowd Fooled; Arrive From South While East Watched

LOVE FIELD, Dallas, Tex., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte landed their Question Mark here at 5:29:45 p. m., C. S. T. today, completing a nonstop flight from New York in 11 hours, 34 minutes, 45 seconds. They left New York at 6:55 a. m., eastern standard time.
By making Dallas the terminus of a trans-Atlantic east to west flight, the two tenacious Frenchmen won a \$25,000 cash prize offered by Colonel William E. Easterwood, chewing gum manufacturer. It was the first non-stop flight from New York to Dallas ever undertaken.
Colonel Easterwood, with a penchant for offering prizes for aviation pioneering, has offered several awards for premier flying feats, but this was the first he was called on to pay.
The Frenchmen pulled a surprise on the reception committee coming in without the customary hour earlier to escort them.
The red plane came to a graceful stop after taxiing the full length of the field in front of the crowd.
Come From South Without Convey
The ocean trail blazer approached the field from the south, after having circled the city of Dallas, about four miles away. While the crowd gazed northeastward in the direction from which the plane was expected, the Frenchmen slipped up from the opposite direction. As the wheels that had touched only New York soil since it set out from Paris on its perilous flight, kicked up a Texas sun flower, a deafening whoop went up from the spectators.
The contract called for a 72 (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

VETERANS DISCOVER HORRORS OF PEACE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Several hundred members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, injured to the dangers of battle, were brought to a realization of the perils of peace today by dinner laid to a crab-and-ice cream luncheon yesterday on the grounds of the naval academy at Annapolis.
Physician-delegates to the annual convention and Baltimore doctors were kept busy all night and today treating at hotels the veterans and members of the latter brought to a realization of the perils of peace today by dinner laid to a crab-and-ice cream luncheon yesterday on the grounds of the naval academy at Annapolis.
None was considered to be in a serious condition tonight, according to available information.
So many of the members of the auxiliary were absent from a session this afternoon that the scheduled election of officers was postponed. The national president, Mrs. Bessie Hanken of Revere, Mass., said she believed 500 or more were ill.