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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 5, 1930

WEATHER
Fair today and Monday,
moderate temperature; max.
temperature, Saturday 71;
min. 51; north wind; river
—2.7.

EIGHTIETH YEAR

No. 145

DIRIGIBLE EXPLODES, 45 DEAD

HOLDING FIRM PROPOSED FOR LINEN FACTORY

Reorganization Plan Placed
Before Group by Veatch
Is Given Approval

Additional Capital in View,
Declared at Meeting
Here on Saturday

Directors of the Oregon Linen
Mill with an advisory committee
representing the stockholders,
were in session here yesterday
afternoon discussing the financial
difficulties of the company.

Other than to agree informally
that a reorganization plan sug-
gested by John C. Veatch of
Portland, appeared sound and to
ask him to proceed to work out
details, no action was taken.

Veatch represented Julius
Meier, one of the mill's directors.
His plan is to organize a holding
company to take over outstanding
common stock of the mill
trading new shares for the pres-
ent book value of the old stock.

The floating debt as well as
certain bank obligations are to
be cared for, in this plan, by the
sale of \$50,000 of authorized six
per cent bonds. Veatch has in-
dicated that after these two steps
were taken Portland capital
could be secured for working
funds.

Directors Meet
With Committee

In attendance at the director's
meeting were Tom Kay, president
of the company, T. A. Livesley,
Dan J. Fry, Sr., R. Riddle of
Monmouth, W. B. Bartram, John
McNary, John C. Veatch of Port-
land, T. M. Hicks, J. W. May
and Fred Thielens, the last three
being the special committee rep-
resenting the stockholders.

An article in the current issue
of Chapman's Weekly, Portland
financial publication, the follow-
ing statement is made concern-
ing the linen mills here:

"It can be said that impor-
tant Portland financial interests
(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

LABOR DELEGATION GOES TO MEDFORD

Armed with banners, stream-
ers, buttons and badges, supple-
mented by a good deal of interest-
ing literature about Salem, the
14 or 15 delegates of the Salem
Labor and Trades units will leave
here early this morning for Med-
ford, where they will enter a
strong bid for the 1931 conven-
tion of the state federation of labor.

Last word from the labor head-
quarters here was that if the con-
vention and its 250 delegates
don't come to Salem next year it
won't be because the delegates or-
dered any effort to pull it this
way.

In addition to things which the
delegates are taking with them to
attract attention to the Salem
bid, local service groups have
agreed to send letters and tele-
grams backing up the Salem
union groups' bid for the annual
conclave.

Those going from here include:
J. F. Boehringer, engineers; L. A.
Elwell, business; Frank P. Mar-
shall, barber agent for the Salem
council; Pascal Traglio,
painter; C. L. Newton and Paul
Blanchley, truck drivers; Dick
Sorenson, culinary; alliance;
Clarence Townsend, barber; Bill
Andrews, carpenter; E. L. Stow,
engineer; and "Stub" Martin,
theatrical workers. Townsend is
district committeeman in the
state group.

Norblad Decides Against Calling Special Session

Declaring that circumstances
do not warrant the expense in-
volved in a special legislative
session at this time, Governor
Norblad Saturday announced
that he would not convene the
Oregon lawmakers this fall, as
had been urged to consider pro-
posed amendments to the state's
water power laws.

The governor's decision is
based upon a careful study of the
opinion prepared by Attorney
General Van Winkle last week
touching upon questions pro-
pounded by the governor some
time ago and dealing with var-
ious phases of the water power
situation.

"Under the circumstances I do
not feel that there is any urgent
necessity for immediate action
which would justify me in call-
ing the legislature into special
session at this time," the gover-
nor declared.

"According to the opinion of

Meet the new Willamette Profs!



Top row, from left: Cameron Marshall, voice instructor and glee club coach; Miss Echo Baldersee, women's physical education; Dr. Celestia Pierre Cahillier, ancient languages. Bottom row, from left: Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, religion; Dr. Ralph S. Winn, philosophy and psychology.

FIVE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS AT W. U.

Subjects Cover Wide Range
From Philosophy to
Gymnasium Work

Five new faculty members have
joined the force at Willamette
university for instructing stu-
dents, this year. But three of
these are American born citizens.
One is from Russia and the fifth,
from France. Their courses range
widely in field from languages
and music to physical education,
religion and philosophy.

Born in Finland of Russian
parentage, comes Dr. Ralph S.
Winn, graduate of the University
of St. Petersburg, his home town.
Winning his degree of master of
arts and doctor of philosophy at
the University of Southern Califor-
nia, he taught at that institution
for some time.

Dr. Winn's major was in philo-
sophy and in addition to this he
teaches psychology. He held the
championship of students and in-
structors alike in chess while at
U. S. C. that being his hobby.

In addition to the women's
physical education department is
a native of Oregon, Miss Echo
Baldersee. Her bachelor of arts
degree was won at the University
of Oregon. Miss Baldersee taught
at Detroit, Modesto (California),
and in Salem high school. Her
hobbies are hiking and music.

The favorite subjects of this
teacher are swimming and clog
dancing. She took some graduate
work at Berkeley, California.
Golf is hobby
of Music Prof.

A concert pianist comes from
Texas in the person of Cameron
Marshall, voice instructor. Golf
demands his attention as a hobby
and he is a football fan. Five
(Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Politics Will Boom Beginning This Week

Meier Address Here Monday, Republican Rally
on Wednesday Night Will Start Last lap
of Fall Election Campaign

SALEM is scheduled for two political sporting events this
week. Julius Meier, Portland merchant prince, is to talk
Monday at the chamber of commerce and the advertising
behind his name, presages a crowd.

Wednesday night the republican organization, headed
by J. C. Perry, meets to lay out the course of the campaign

in the county. Perry this far
has felt a strenuous campaign
in the summer and fall months
would be useless and has pre-
ferred to save his organization's
thunder for the 30-day windup.

Street corner and barber shop
discussion, one criterion of pub-
lic attitude prior to an election,
shows little more than a passive
interest in the vote.

Generally Noted
Few people are stirred up over
the vote. The long-time repub-
lican forces are staying loyal to
their candidate and point out the
appeal to prejudice which is con-
tained in other platforms.

Bailey came into the territory
a fortnight ago but since that
time has evaded Marion county
in his peregrinations, save for
short stops as he went north or
south.

Meier, with the only official
headquarters of a candidate in
Salem, has captured attention
principally through the lineup
of Portland papers behind him. In
addition, his appeal to people
who want a "change" and who
seek to scalp public utilities,
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Other members of the party
were John Barnett, the father,
Max Stone and Wilbur Shaeff, all
of Bordeaux.

the attorney general the state al-
ready has laws on its statute
books which make it possible for
incorporated cities and towns to
condemn and take over water
power projects developed by pri-
vate corporations even after the
same have been constructed,"
the governor pointed out.

"This was one of the impor-
tant points which I wanted clear-
ed up before making up my mind
as to the special session."

"While the law makes no pro-
vision whereby the state can take
over these power projects this
defect can just as well be reme-
died at the regular session as
at a special session of the legis-
lature."

"There is no question in my
mind but that the water laws of
the state need a lot of revision
but these amendments can be
made when the lawmakers meet
in regular session next Novem-
ber, and I see no pressing
(Turn to page 7, col. 1)

MARION WESTCOTT DIES OF INJURIES

DALLAS, Oct. 4.—Marion Wes-
cott, of Hillsboro, who was se-
riously injured in an automobile
accident, last Saturday morning
at Holmes Gap, passed away at
the Dallas hospital about noon
today.

Mr. Westcott, his wife and two
children were in a car driven by
his brother George when the ac-
cident occurred. Since that time
the father of George has request-
ed that his drivers license be tak-
en away, since he has been respon-
sible for a number of accidents to
members of the family.

A traffic officer arrested him
on a charge of reckless driving,
but a report of the charge has
not been made.

LIFE SAVING MAY SAVE MARINE JOB

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—
Private Ronald S. Guthrie of
the marine corps has a penchant
for life saving which may fore-
stall his discharge from the ser-
vice.

Last year he tried to save a
fellow enlisted man who drown-
ed in Nicaragua. Secretary
Adams commended him. Yester-
day his efforts were expended
in behalf of a guard who had
him under arrest.

Sentenced to dismissal for ab-
sence without leave, Guthrie was
being returned to Quantico, Va.,
on the U. S. Porpoise, when his
guard, Private John J. Antio-
vick, slipped from the gangplank
they were climbing, and plunged
into the Potomac. Guthrie
jumped in and towed his guard
to safety.

Antiovick is a patient at the
naval hospital and officers have
hinted they are considering
Guthrie's reinstatement.

Canada Seizes Three American Fishing Boats

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 4.—
(AP)—Justice Morrison in ad-
ministrative court today forfeited
to the crown three American fish-
ing boats, taken by the Canadian
fisheries service in Canadian wa-
ters off Queen Charlotte islands.

Another American boat taken
in territorial waters was also de-
clared forfeited in a judgment
handed down by his Lordship a
few days ago. Treaty rules for-
bid invasion of Canadian waters
by United States fishing boats.
The defense contended no inter-
national rule had been infrac-
ted by the offending vessels.

JAIL DELIVERY IS AVERTED BY TIP FROM BELL

Men in "Murderer's Row"
In Chicago Halted in
Plans for Break

Confessed Participant In
Lingle Slaying Tells
Police of Plot

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A
wholesale delivery from "mur-
derer's row" in the county jail was
frustrated tonight by officials as
the result of information supplied
by Frank Bell, who Friday night
told sensational story of having
participated in the slaying of Al-
fred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune re-
porter.

At Bell's direction police seized
a pistol concealed in a mattress
in the cell of William Lenhardt of
Cleveland who is awaiting execu-
tion. Howard Soske, a pal of Len-
hardt and the driver of a taxicab
were arrested while waiting out-
side the jail in the car. William
Connion, a jail guard, implicated
in the plot by Bell, also was se-
ized. Soske and Connion confessed
their part in the plot according to
Warden David Money Penny.

Proposed Attack
On Jail Guard
Bell, Money Penny said, sent for
Sgt. Frank Donahue this after-
noon and informed him Lenhardt
had a pistol, that he had saved
the steel screen out of the cell
door and that he was going to
escape after slugging his guard. A
posse was organized after Donahue
notified the warden's office, found
the pistol in the mattress, in
which three steel bars also were
concealed.

A watch was then set for the
cab which brought the arrest of
Philip Marks, the driver, and
Soske, his passenger. Soske told
of having been a fellow prisoner
with Lenhardt and of visiting him
at the jail after his own release.
At Lenhardt's request he said, he
brought saws and turned them
over to Connion who delivered
them to Lenhardt.

Teachers to Study While Pupils Play

Marion county's several hun-
dred school teachers will be
taught and the thousands of school
boys and girls will play Monday
and Tuesday. All because the
annual teachers' institute for the
county will be in session those
two days.

The program, arranged by
County Superintendent Mary L.
Fulkerson and department lead-
ers, promises to be one of the
most interesting offered here for
institute. Principal speakers are
both noted educators: Dr. Raleigh
Schelling of the University of
Michigan and Dr. H. D. Sheldon
of the University of Oregon school
of education.

In addition to the general as-
semblies, a series of interesting
departmental meetings will be
held for all phases of school work,
including health, district confer-
ences. The county commercial
teachers' and principal associa-
tions will meet in connection, as
will the county division of the
Oregon state teachers association.

Muscle for the assemblies will
be under direction of Lena Belle
Tartar. These general meetings
will be held at 9:30 in the morn-
ings and at 1:20 Monday and
1:15 and 2:50 Tuesday afternoon.

Schelling will address the Mon-
day afternoon assembly on "Ex-
perimental Schools of Europe,"
and the closing assembly at 2:50
Tuesday on "The Youth Move-
ment in Germany." Dean Shel-
don will address the Tuesday
morning assembly on "The New
Point of View in Civics Teach-
ing."

GANGSTERS BLAMED IN TRIPLE KILLING

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4.—(AP)—
Three men and a woman were
fatally wounded by gangsters in
a store at Braddock, suburb, to-
day, and Coroner W. H. McGregor
described the killing as "racket"
murders.

A half dozen revolver shots in
the establishment, that of Loblan-
co Bros., was the first intimation
of the attack. A moment later
two men dashed from the store
and made a getaway in a sedan.

A policeman who entered the
store found Joseph Loblanco, 42,
one of the proprietors, dead. His
wife, Mrs. Mary Loblanco, 22,
Louis T. Tomano, 76, and Carmen
Loblanco, 37, a brother of Joseph,
were critically wounded. All
died later at a hospital.

Crash Comes Without Warning, one of few Survivors Declares

Terrific Blast Heard by Residents of Beauvais;
Rush to Scene but are Held Back by
Unbearable Heat of Blaze

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—(Sunday)—H. J. Leech of the
engineering staff of the R-101, survivor of the disaster
that overtook the giant dirigible near Beauvais, France, tel-
ephoned to London this morning an account of the crash.
"We crashed on top of a hill," he said.
"There was no warning. As the airship lurched to the
right it burst into flames and then crashed."

Two other survivors of the
disaster were J. H. Binks and V.
Savory, both members of the en-
gineering staff.

An official communique from
the French air ministry states
that "The air ministry was con-
stantly in touch with the dirig-
ible which sent out messages ev-
ery ten minutes.
At 1:50 a. m. (8:50 p. m.
EST, Sat.) the dirigible gave its
position cubic mile and a quarter
north of Beauvais. After this
no message was received direct
from the ship.
"Later it was learned the dirig-
ible, probably in trouble
through bad weather, came down
to a low altitude. Shortly after-
ward, doubtless as the result of
a violent cross current wind, the
dirigible crashed to the ground
in a woodland a few miles south
of Beauvais."
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

STREET VACATION MATTER UP AGAIN

Decision may be Reached
At Council Meet Monday;
Bond Talk Due

A number of important mat-
ters are up for consideration at
the council meeting Monday.
Included in the schedule will
be the consideration of a sum-
mittee report on Trade street
vacation, acceptance or rejection
of bids on \$10,000 of water
bonds, official planning of the wa-
ter appraisal before the council
and a possible move on Alderman
Patton's part to get the \$5,000-
000 power plant bill reconsidered.

Alderman Kowitz and O'Hara
have announced that they would
favor a referendum on the Trade
street vacation and will submit
their views as a majority report
of the street committee in re-
porting the ordinance out to the
council. Alderman Paul Johnson
is said to favor passage of the
vacation ordinance without any
public vote.

How the majority report will
be treated is problematical. The
council, voted down a resolution
against the street vacation and
apparently leans towards the
granting of 43 feet of Trade
street to the paper mill. On the
final vote the council may favor
a referendum which would re-
quire a special clause in the or-
dinance since the 30 day limit be-
fore election time has expired,
Injunction Against
Bonds is Rumored

There have been rumors that
an injunction will be filed
against the sale of the water
bonds. No names of the party
or parties who would file this in-
junction have been obtained.

There are two claims against
the sale. The first is that the
charter amendment of May 16
providing for the purchase of
the water company is unconstitutional.
The second is that the
city has no right to sell any por-
tion of the authorized \$12,400-
000 worth of bonds until nego-
tiations for the water plant pur-
chase are completed.
(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OPENS TODAY

Calling attention to the fact
that fires in Oregon during 1929
cost 32 human lives, serious burns
to 94 other humans and a property
loss of \$4,808,000, Clare A. Lee,
state fire marshal, in an "appeal
to reason" broadcast throughout
the state today, urges universal
observance of fire prevention week
October 5 to 11.

"A very large percentage, if not
all, of this great social evil can
be avoided by harmonious co-
operative effort on the part of those
individuals and organizations
which wield a powerful influence
in the moulding of public opin-
ion and the shaping of destinies
of communities and common-
wealths along the lines of conser-
vation and progress." Lee de-
clares.

"Every loyal citizen and tax-
payer owes it to his family, his
community, his state and the na-
tion to render heroic and self-sac-
rificing service in this grave emer-
gency."

A unique feature of the cam-
paign of publicity which Lee is
conducting in connection with fire
prevention week is a "tax levy"
of \$7.15 per capita on every man,
woman and child in Oregon, as-
sessed by the "fire demon" coun-
tered by a "people's protest"
against such a tax signed by the
"Oregon Fire Chiefs' association."

Porcupines not Extinct, Shown

AUMSVILLE, Oct. 4.—There
must be a few porcupines left in
this vicinity, as Charles Van
Napa reports a cow coming in
from pasture with her nose full
of porcupine quills. This is the
first reported here in many years.

AIR MINISTER OF ENGLAND IS AMONG VICTIMS

Only Seven of 53 Persons
On Board Saved, They
All Badly Maimed

Lord Thomson and Others
Of British air Officials
Die in Disaster

BEAUVAIS, France, Oct. 5.—
(AP)—(Sunday)—All the dis-
tinguished passengers and all
high officers of the R-101, in-
cluding the commander, per-
ished in the crash of the dir-
igible this morning. The sur-
vivors are six members of the
engineering staff and a wire-
less operator.

The airship burst into flames
over a field five miles south of
here, Lord Thomson, air minis-
ter of the British Labor govern-
ment, a passenger, was burned to
death with 45 men of the air-
ship's complement of 53 offi-
cers, crew and passengers.
Only seven persons were saved.
All of these were badly burned
and maimed. They were rushed
to the Beauvais hospital after re-
ceiving first aid.

The disaster occurred at 2:50
a. m. (9:30 p. m. E. S. T. Satur-
day) as a gale was blowing in
from the channel.
The big airship, cruising at an
altitude of 400 feet on her way
south to Bordeaux, crashed into
a wooded area near the village
of Alloues.

Wind Is Blamed
For Catastrophe
By the time neighboring farm-
ers, roused by the sound, had
reached the spot, the pride of
Britain's dirigibles was a mass of
fiercely burning flames.
Automatic sprinklers, which were
permitted on board was consid-
ered as a possible cause of the
explosion. Disparities in the ac-
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

PAPER MILL FIRE DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

Fire, apparently starting in
oil clothes lying near a derrick
at the Oregon Pulp and Paper
company plant, brought out both
central station pumps and the
fire truck at 11:30 last night.
Automatic sprinklers, operating
before the department arrived at
the scene, and mill employees
manning a fire hose, confined the
blaze to a small corner of the
second story drier floor and
comparatively little damage was
done. A few square feet of
boarded walls, workmen's clothes
and a roof pillar, were partially
burned.

Timely arrival of the fire ap-
paratus was greatly hindered by
the automobiles of curious per-
sons who thronged out the
department trucks.

Kidnap Attempt Rumors Worry Highland Pupils

Child kidnapping rumors blow-
ing about the city the past two
days have resulted in virtual de-
moralization of the happy, care-
free spirit of children of Highland
grade school, it is said.

Little Geneva Seamster, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.
Seamster, 2408 Center street, was
accosted Thursday noon on her
way home from Highland school.
It was definitely learned last
night.

She returned to school after
the lunch hour and told Miss Ma-
bel Murray, school principal, what
had happened. After the man
stopped her, she said, he tied a
handkerchief around her mouth
to prevent her from screaming,
then started to put her in his car.

But, according to the story
told to Miss Murray, the man be-
came frightened when another au-
tomobile happened along. He let
Geneva go and drove away bur-
sting. This is the story told by
the little girl. The fact that she
repeated it several times and each
time the same makes Miss Mur-
ray believe that it is true.

On Friday, it is reported, the
Seamster girl again saw her ac-
coster. She had been able to de-
scribe him fairly well. Other per-
sons thought they had seen him
that day, too. But he had not
been apprehended.
As a result of the spread of