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# The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, October 7, 1930

WEATHER  
Unsettled, with rain and colder today, occasional showers Wednesday; Max. Temp. Monday 71, Min. 55, south wind, river -2.7.

EIGHTIETH YEAR

No. 166

# PAPER COMPANY WINS BATTLE

## R-101 DISASTER CAUSE SOUGHT; DEATH TOLL 47

One of Original Survivors Dies; two Stowaways Aboard, Claimed

Investigators Fail to Find Solution; Pieces Seen Five Miles Away

By THOMAS T. TOPPING  
BEAUVAIS, France, Oct. 6.—(AP)—A vast mass of twisted steel upon a storm-swept hillside failed to divulge to investigators of the British and French governments today how the world's largest dirigible airship, the British R-101, met disaster here in the early hours of Sunday, when the loss of 47 lives, among them at least two titled Englishmen.

Tonight, after officials had pried and hewed their way into the enormous bulk of the stripped and broken carcass they seemingly were no nearer to a solution of the greatest air catastrophe of all time, than when dawn yesterday first brought them a sight of the still flaming ruin.

Nor did any of the 47 bodies, so pitifully charred that they all looked alike, give up the secret of the sudden, tragic ending of a voyage that had been projected as an 8,000-mile trail-blazing round trip to India.

From the survivors, whose number had been decreased by the death of one early today, was pieced together the only story of events within the great craft leading up to her destruction.

That one and possibly two stowaways, one of them a woman, were on the R-101 became a prospective development of the inquiry being directed for England by Air Commander A. V. Olt, after the finding of a woman's shoe with a buckle among the debris.

This discovery seemed to throw light upon a discrepancy between the number of the dead and survivors and the airship's official passenger list.

A further complication was the finding by peasants of metal pieces five miles from where the airship drove her nose into a hillside and exploded. These bits were picked up along the route which the R-101 had taken to her point of crashing. Experts gave them careful attention in an effort to determine their bearing upon the accident. Engineer Harry Leach, on duty as pilot when the disaster occurred, said the craft had hit the ground once or twice before crashing to a full stop. It is possible that parts were torn away in

(Turn to page 10, col. 7)

## Theatre Is Bombed

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Half an hour after the Granada theater was closed here tonight a charge of dynamite was exploded against the rear wall of the building. The building was undamaged and no one was hurt.

Stephen Parker, manager of the theater, said his place had been picketed for a year. He said he paid union wages but refused to hire two operators to be on duty at the same time.

Louis H. Strickland, who lives across from the theater, said shortly before the explosion a large sedan stopped near the rear of the building. About two minutes before the explosion it moved away.

## Fifteen Thousand at Legion's Convention Cheer Nation's Chief

Applause Also Accorded Coolidges, Pershing and Other Notables; Detroit, Los Angeles Chief 1931 Meeting Bidders

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Fifteen thousand cheering delegates and visitors crowded into the flag festooned arena today for the opening of the 12th annual convention of the American Legion, heard the fall of the National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer's gavel and listened to President Herbert Hoover sound a call to the Legion to renew and expand its mission of citizenship.

## Heads Legion Parade Today

Dressed as "Hera," highest membership figure in the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Charles V. Saxton (above), of Kaysville, Utah, will ride in a golden chariot at the head of the big parade today at the Boston convention. Mrs. Saxton will also serve as sergeant-at-arms during the convention.

Perhaps of next importance was the announcement by the time and place committee that the 1931 convention selection had been narrowed down to Los Angeles or Detroit, the two "serious" contenders.

His address, which was widely broadcast, the president said:

"You have a post in every town and village. These 11,000 posts are organized into divisions with state and national commanders. You are already an army mobilized for unselfish and constructive endeavor. Your strength is made up of men who have stood the quality test of citizenship. You have it in your power to do much.

"Through your local posts you can awaken the minds of the communities throughout our nation to a higher ideal of citizenship."

Although Commander Bodenhamer strove hard to expedite the business of the opening assembly (Turn to page 10, col. 2)

20 men will be employed in the plant for ten weeks.

"NATIVES' RETURN  
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Harvey L. Moreland, state game warden, announced today he intended to take steps toward returning the American bison, or buffalo, to Oregon. The animals are believed to have been native to south central Oregon.

The national park service has announced that more than 100 of the animals in the Yellowstone park herd must be disposed of. The herd there numbers more than 1200 and the grazing area is not great enough to support them.

The live buffalo can be bought for \$55 to \$70 each. Two years ago a move was made to re-establish the buffalo herds in Oregon and J. W. Biggs, Burns attorney, offers the state enough land for a preserve.

## BRAZIL REVOLT SUCCEEDING IS REBELS' CLAIM

Army of 80,000 Marching On Rio de Janeiro, Says Uruguay Dispatch

Nine States in Rebellion; Federal Troops Massed On Parana Border

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Federal troops were concentrated today on the border of the state of Parana to repel the advance of an insurgent army from the south. Parts of the state of Parana lying south of Sao Paulo are in the hands of the rebels.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Leaders of the Brazilian revolt asserted in dispatches tonight the triumph of the revolution was only a few days away. An army of 80,000 men is marching on Rio de Janeiro and nine states, in both north and south, rebelling against the government of President Washington Luis.

The states in arms against the federal administration are Rio Grande do Sul, Santa Catarina and Parana in southern Brazil; Minas Geraes in central section and Piahy, Ceara, Rio Grande do Norte, Parayba and Pernambuco in the north.

General Francisco Flores Da Cunha, federal deputy and leader of the revolutionary troops, said he could not make definite statements as to the states of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, where the government is strongest. In addition, some reports say revolutionary outbreaks have occurred in the great northern state of Para.

General Da Cunha asserted that in case Sao Paulo and the capital resisted, the revolutionary troops now moving toward Sao Paulo were ready to attack them. This powerful body, numbering 80,000, comprises infantry (Turn to page 10, col. 5)

## UNITED STATES TO OFFER ITS HELIUM

Sale of Non-inflammable Gas Proposed to Prevent More Tragedies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—In an effort to avert future aircraft disasters abroad, Chairman Britten of the house naval affairs committee today announced he would sponsor legislation at the next congress to permit exportation of helium for use in dirigibles of foreign governments.

Voicing the opinion the disaster to the British dirigible R-101 would not have occurred had the non-inflammable helium been used instead of hydrogen gas, Britten said he favored either permitting foreign governments to establish plants in the United States or increasing the facilities of this country so the product could be sold abroad at cost.

The United States is the only country in the world possessing helium in unlimited quantities. (Turn to page 10, col. 3)

## Labor Meeting Opens With 400 In Attendance

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Nearly four hundred delegates from all sections of the state were here today for the annual convention of the Oregon state federation of labor.

Resolutions favoring a municipal tax for bonds, increased compensation for injured workmen and old age pensions were introduced at the meetings today. The unemployment situation was discussed in detail.

## Three Children Burn to Death In Farm Blaze

MARION, Ky., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Three children were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed a barn on the farm of Graves Rickett, near Raywick in Marion county.

## Held 'em Safe Eight Innings



BURREIGH GRIMES

## CARDINALS AREN'T BIT DOWNHEARTED

Hallahan Street's Choice For Wednesday; Fox Had Premonition

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY  
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—(AP)—It was a snarling, defiant flock of Cardinals that hurriedly packed their luggage today after dropping a heart-breaking 2 to 0 game to the Athletics in the fifth battle of the world series. They were one down to the White Elephants but they were not down and out by a long way in spirit.

They openly muttered defiance with Gaby Street, their manager, declaring they would certainly win two games in Philadelphia. There was no solemn depressed air of a burial in the Cardinal dressing room. To hear them about, the impression prevailed that they had won instead of lost today.

"It was a well pitched ball game that anyone could have hustled up," Street said. "And neither Grimes nor anybody else is excited about losing it. We're going to Philadelphia heads up and determined to win the next two games."

The old sarge said he would start "Wild Bill" Hallahan, the pug nosed Irish kid who blanketed the A's Saturday, and expected (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

## RENAULT WINS BUT DECISION RANKLES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Jack Renault, Canadian heavy-weight, won a close 10-round decision over Babe Hunt, of Oklahoma, in the main event at the arena tonight. Renault scaled 208 1/2, seven pounds more than his opponent. The decision was unpopular with many of the fans.

The decision was given by the referee after two judges had disagreed, one of them voting for Renault and the other for a draw.

Renault displayed much of the cleverness which once placed him in the top ranks of the heavy-weights. The Canadian had an edge in the first three rounds and the eighth. Hunt took the fourth, sixth and seventh. The fifth was about even. They stood toe to toe, exchanged punches in the ninth and tenth with honors about even.

## Shakeup Occurs In Bears' Ranks After Drubbing

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 6.—(AP)—In the first practice session of the California football team since its 16 to 0 defeat at the hands of Washington State Saturday, Coach Nibs Price today shook up the squad.

George Watkins, first string halfback, was demoted to the third team, and Marcus Swinney and Gus Castro, fourth string tackle and halfback, respectively, were given positions on the varsity.

CHASE IN COMMAND  
SAN PEDRO, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Admiral J. V. Chase, in a brief ceremony, formally took charge of the United States battle fleet on the battleship Texas today. He succeeded Admiral W. V. Pratt, new chief of naval operations.

## POWER FILINGS PLEBISCITE TO GO ON BALLOT

Voters to say November 4 Whether They Desire Santiam Rights

Five Million Dollar Bond Bill Buried by 8 to 3 Negative Vote

Salem citizens will be asked at the November 4 election to indicate whether or not they desire the city to make filings on Marlon lake and North Santiam river water power rights and later proceed to develop them.

This was determined Monday night at the council meeting when a resolution calling for such a ballot expression was passed without opposition. The resolution carried clauses which permits the council to place the measure on the ballot despite the fact that less than 30 days remain until election time.

There was talk last night on the part of some local citizens that the matter of the election might be enjoined although nothing definite was available on the request for a restraining measure from the court.

Doesn't Obligate City to act  
Councilman Dave O'Hara explained that the vote was for the purpose of obtaining a plebiscite from the people regarding the steps desired on the council's part in protecting future water and power development for Salem. He said the vote would by no means place Salem in the water and power business. "This measure gives the city attorney a case when he comes before the reclamation commission and asks prior rights on these rights," said O'Hara.

Earlier in the evening the council put the \$5,000,000 bond bill beneath the legislative sod when by a vote of 8 to 3, it refused to permit reconsideration of the vote made at the last meeting. Alderman Patton brought up the measure for reconsideration but could muster the "ayes" of only Hughes and O'Hara, besides his own, in asking to consider the bill anew.

## BLAME GANGSTERS FOR TWO KILLINGS

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Police tonight advanced the opinion that two men slain by a fusillade of shots fired into their moving automobile from a parked motor car near Twelfth street and the Paseo early Sunday were victims of gangsters with whom they are believed to have had dealings.

Officers said they were unable to connect Erle V. Varble, gambler and confidence man, with the killing of Olden I. Jefferies and Jess Towbridge.

Varble was arraigned today, however, on a charge of assault with intent to kill resulting from the shooting of Floyd F. Thompson, an insurance salesman, when they met at the apartment of Lillian Rise Saturday night.

Thompson was shot accidentally, Varble told police, when an argument over Thompson's presence in the apartment turned into a fight in which Varble struck Thompson with his pistol, discharging it.

## Marquardt not Dead Although Search Failure

ASHLAND, Wis., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Given up as dead after a sheriff's posse of 200 men had dragged Mud Lake for a week last July, Benjamin Marquardt, farmer and former St. Paul American association baseball player, today returned to his farm, near here.

He said he had been living under assumed names in various cities near Marengo. He returned after family difficulties had been adjusted.

## 3 Youths Escape Training School

Officials of the state training school for boys at Woodburn were searching in the vicinity early this morning for three inmates who had escaped late Monday night while their companions were attending a motion picture show in one of the buildings. The missing lads are Gordon Taylor, Victor Crooks and Vernon Levy, all about 16 years old. Descriptions were not available early this morning.

## Cinders Must go, is Ultimatum as Paper Mill Granted Street

Cinders cast about Salem by the Oregon Pulp and Paper company are a "damnable nuisance" and Alderman Henry Vandevort, a staunch advocate for the Trade street vacation, served public notice last night that he would gladly join hands with Alderman Hal Patton to see that the cinders are forever banned.

"Now that we've given 'em the street, we can surely make the paper company stop some," said Vandevort. "It's a crime the way business men have to shovel cinders off the sidewalks every morning. I'm willing to join in the fight on this disgrace to the city," said Vandevort in concluding his self-characterized "feeble remarks."

## WATER PURCHASE REPORT IS FILED

Figure on Offer to Company Due two Weeks Hence, Olson Announces

While water and power matters as well as Trade street vacation occupied the center of the stage Monday night, at city council meeting, the bulk of the council's time was devoted to miscellaneous affairs of city business.

Heading the list was the report of Alderman O. A. Olson who recommended on the part of the utility committee that the Baar & Cunningham valuation report on the water plant here, be used by the committee as a guide in preparing a proffer to the company for its plant here. Olson's committee is to report at the next council meeting the price and terms they expect to offer the water company. Under the charter amendment of May 16, 1920, the council must make an offer of purchase in writing, on or before November 1, 1930.

The council agreed to settle a claim for damages filed by Mrs. Butz for \$100. She alleged personal damages to that extent were received in the fall the sustained switch of the Liberty street bridge. She claimed the fill of the bridge was defective and led to her accident.

Hangar Insurance Deemed Too High  
Watson Townsend reported that fire insurance for the airport hangar had been quoted at \$500 a year. The matter was referred to the committee on public buildings which was asked either to take a long-term and lower price policy or to reduce the fire hazard and secure a lower rate, or to do both.

Petition on the part of P. H. Holmes, et al, asking the Oregon State to change some of its routes in the city, was ordered indefinitely postponed. The same treatment was accorded a petition (Turn to page 10, col. 3)

## Russia is Most Moral Country, Barrett States

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Robert Barrett, national president of the Florence Crittenton mission in America, returned from a survey of sex standards in Europe today with the statement that Russia is the most moral country in the world.

Dr. Barrett, who departed from the liner Westland, said he found Sweden, Norway and Switzerland highly moral on sex matters. France liberal on the question of illegitimacy and England a bit prudish still.

## Longview man is Wounded in leg By a Companion

LONGVIEW, Wash., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Frank Foley, of Longview, was struck in the leg by a bullet fired accidentally from a gun in the hands of Alvin Coney, a companion, here yesterday. The bullet lodged in the bone just above the knee.

Stray bullets pierced the bedroom of a local residence and narrowly missed Mrs. C. E. De Haven who was in the room.

## Drill Method is Lauded By Speaker at Institute

The drill method of instruction is not the unsatisfactory and uninteresting process that many school teachers believe it to be, Dr. Raleigh Schorling, noted educator of the University of Michigan who is here as principal speaker at the Marion county teachers' institute, declared in an address before nearly 400 teachers yesterday afternoon on "The Need for Drill." The sessions, presided over by Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, are being held in the senior high school building.

As a matter of fact, few teachers know except now and then which of the pupils need further drill in a given subject. Dr. Schorling outlined a few of the ways to make drill exercises more important and effective in the education of the elementary school child especially.

## TRADE STREET STRIP VACATED BY COUNCILMEN

Vote is 8 to 3 Terminating Lengthy Contest Over Gift of Property

Injunction to Prevent Move Likely; Referendum Plan Defeated

The Salem city council terminated the lengthy contest over Trade street vacation matter last night by voting 8 to 3, to vacate the street to the Oregon Pulp and Paper company.

After rejecting the majority report of the ordinance committee which called for a referendum of the matter on the November election, the council, almost without debate, pushed the bill through the final reading and gave it approval.

Councilmen voting for the vacation were Ayvrett, Daney, Johnson, Kuhn, O'Hara, Olson, Vandevort, Wilkison.

Councilmen opposing the vacation were Hughes, Patton, Townsend.

Councilmen absent were Hendricks, Kowalski and Purvine.

Injunction Stop Deemed Likely  
John Bayne, attorney who led the fight on the vacation of the street, would make no comment last night other than saying he had sufficient time in the future to file an injunction or to ask a writ of review on the council's action. Bayne has previously declared that he would be forced to take the vacation matter to court if the council granted the Oregon Pulp and Paper company the 43-foot strip of Trade street which it requested.

Alderman Hal Patton made the only talk, a brief one, on the vacation ordinance. He said the street would be decidedly too narrow if the strip was granted to the paper company. He also made the point that the bill would first care for the cinders it produced before asking the city for any favors.

O'Hara Believes Majority Speaks  
Alderman O'Hara, explaining his vote, took the stand that the sign on the ordinance, asking for the street vacation, indicated the public wanted the action taken. He said that he had favored submitting the matter to a vote of the citizens, but since the council had disapproved this action, he felt he should vote with the expressed will of the people and cast an "aye" ballot.

The vacation of Trade street came up in June and has been before the council almost continuously since that time. The Oregon Pulp and Paper company had claimed it needs the 43-foot strip for space on which to construct an addition to its plant. It has said that it would spend \$60,000 on the new building and would in addition rehabilitate and place in operation a paper machine now standing idle in the plant here.

declared that a check showed 80,000 newspapers had been sold immediately after the game among the 8,000 spectators who witnessed a football classic in Ann Arbor, his home town. The \$6,000 obviously bought the papers to read account of the game just witnessed.

Dr. Schorling also addressed the teachers in the morning assembly in that speech comparing European and American ideas of education.

Music for all the general assemblies is in charge of Lena Belle Tartar. At the afternoon assembly yesterday the American Legion auxiliary quartet sang. The musical program included: "Hymn to Night," Beethoven; "The Gypsies," Schumann; "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," Cadman; "Fairy Pipes," Brewer; and "Song of the Robsons," Haley.

Part of both morning and afternoon sessions was devoted to an adult illustration; he de-

(Turn to page 10, col. 1)

## Oregon Briefs

CASE IS UNIQUE  
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Robert Gordon Duncan, who formerly called himself the "Oregon Wildcat," will go on trial at Medford tomorrow on charges of broadcasting obscene, indecent and profane language.

Duncan, accused under five counts of an indictment returned by the federal grand jury, is said to be the first person in the United States to be tried under the federal radio act prohibiting the use of improper language.

Duncan's trial is regarded by federal officers here as a test of the radio act. The indictment against Duncan was upheld by Federal Judge Kavanaugh, who overruled a demurrer to the indictment and held the act to be valid.

CITY TO TURN OUT  
EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The University of Oregon and the city of Eugene will join tomorrow in welcoming the university football team on its return from Chicago where it defeated Drake university Friday night.

Plans for a student rally were being made today.

G. A. R. MAN DIES  
VALLEJO, Cal., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Milton Berry, a Civil war veteran, died here today. Berry was a justice of the peace and city recorder at Ashland, Ore., many years. He came here in 1908.

APPLES DRIED  
THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Drying of apples was started today at the plant of the Dalles co-operative growers. The apples were being shipped here from the Milton-Freewater district.

## Duncan's Trial on Today Plan Webfoots Welcome

Plan to Reinstall Bison Don Nacker Denies Guilt

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Harvey L. Moreland, state game warden, announced today he intended to take steps toward returning the American bison, or buffalo, to Oregon. The animals are believed to have been native to south central Oregon.

The national park service has announced that more than 100 of the animals in the Yellowstone park herd must be disposed of. The herd there numbers more than 1200 and the grazing area is not great enough to support them.

The live buffalo can be bought for \$55 to \$70 each. Two years ago a move was made to re-establish the buffalo herds in Oregon and J. W. Biggs, Burns attorney, offers the state enough land for a preserve.

Moreland said he would present his plan to the state game commission.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY  
KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Donald Nacker today entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of murdering Frank Dunbar, Klamath salesman.

COUNTIES ORGANIZE  
PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Organization of counties of the western states having Indian reservations may be the outgrowth of a meeting here today of Klamath and Umatilla county court officials, relative to the pressing in congress for action whereby counties may receive taxes on reservation lands.