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# The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, September 15, 1931

THE WEATHER  
Fair and cooler today and Wednesday; Max. Temp. Monday 72, Min. 51, river -3.8 feet, north wind, partly cloudy.

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

## CORPS DEPARTS WEDNESDAY ON DETROIT JAUNT

Final Practice of Salem's Hope in National Meet Set for Tonight

Best Outlook for Victory Ever, Spectators for Rehearsals Awer

Hours of grueling practice will be ended tonight for members of the American Legion drum corps of Capital post No. 9, and tomorrow night Salem's ambassadors of good-will will entrain at the Southern Pacific depot for Detroit, Mich., and the national convention competition.

Sunday the corps worked away at its formations and playing for seven hours and last night succeeded in perfecting the last important part of its repertoire, the five-minute exhibition it will give in the preliminary competition from which 10 corps will be selected from over the nation to fight it out for the national honors on Wednesday night, September 23. The last Salem practice will be held at Olinger field tonight at 8 o'clock.

Best Outlook Ever  
Final Verdict

"In better condition than ever before," is the verdict of the corps and of onlookers who have watched it perform in other years. The corps has new music from the pen of Rudy S. Leland, director; the newest and best of equipment, and a determination to bring to Salem the national honors in what is predicted to become the keenest of all national Legion drum corps contests ever held.

Salem will not need to wait until the return of the Capital post No. 9 buglers and drummers to see them in action. The members of the corps will assemble tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the armory and march to State street, where they will go on parade, playing their entire program. One selection will be played at the depot just before train time, 8:20 o'clock.

Thirty-three men will make up the Salem contingent to the national contest. Their railway accommodations will include a chair car, a combination club and baggage car, and a pullman. At Portland, where the Salem cars will be connected to one of the 12-car sections of the Northwest special train to Detroit, Grande and at other cities along the Union Pacific route, they will detrain for exhibitions.

Ball Fans Will See Corps Parade

Through arrangement made by Tom Turner, president of the Portland baseball club, the Capital post drum corps will drill on the White Sox diamond in Chicago Saturday afternoon before the Brooklyn Robins-Chicago Cubs game. They will leave the special city at 11:30 a. m. Saturday and arrive in Detroit at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, September 20.

At Detroit the Salem men will live in their special cars. Monday and Tuesday will be given to parading, sightseeing and convention entertainment.

The preliminaries to the national competition will start at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning and probably last until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Each of the 70 to 100 corps entered will be given five minutes' time to exhibit their drill. From their ranks, 10 corps will be selected to vie Wednesday night for the title of champion American Legion drum corps of the nation. Each of the 10 will be allowed 15 minutes time for their drill program.

Will Start Trip Home Thursday

Champions or less, as time will tell, the Salem corps will entrain at Detroit for home at 12:10 o'clock Thursday, September 24. They will return over the Milwaukee route to Spokane and via the (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

## German Aviators Set Out Across Atlantic For Flight to New York



Christian Johannsen (left) and Will Rody, (right) German aviators, together with Fernando Costa Viego started Sunday morning from Lisbon on a projected flight across the Atlantic to New York. They were expected to land there early this morning but no word had been received up to shortly after midnight.

## FRESHMEN ARRIVE TO START 'WEEK' AT MASS MEETING

Largest Class in Years at Willamette Forecast; Opens Wednesday

With more than 250 applications for entrance to the freshman class at Willamette university already approved, and with withdrawals of these applications almost nil, the school here anticipates an unusually large beginning class, Dean Frank M. Erickson announced yesterday. The earliest arrivals were already on the campus yesterday, a number of neophytes are expected today and the opening of "freshman week" tomorrow will bring the majority of newcomers to the campus.

Enrollment with the university registrar Wednesday at 1:20 p. m. marks the first step in the "week." At 1:30 p. m. greetings to the newcomers will be extended by university leaders at a special chapel service. The classic English examination will be held at 2:15 p. m. and at night at 8 o'clock President Carl G. Doney will speak at chapel service on "The Spirit of Willamette."

Thursday each freshman will take a general examination covering the entire freshman course. Friday's program for the incoming students includes a talk on "Associated Students' Fight" (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Ted Parker Said Slightly Better

Reports from the Salem General hospital yesterday give the condition of Ted Parker, who is suffering from blood infection caused by heat, treatment, as slightly better. His condition for the past week has been critical and has necessitated two blood transfusions.

Ted is the son of Rev. and Mrs. E. Marie Parker and was in Willamette university activities last year.

## Famous "Old Scout" Will Reenact 1905 Visit Here

Salem will thumb the pages of its history books back to 1905 Wednesday when "Old Scout" chugs into the city, driven again by the man who drove it to victory in the first transcontinental automobile race ever staged, in 1905.

"Old Scout" is a curved-dash, tiller-steered, "one-lunger" Oldsmobile runabout, vintage of 1904, said to be the world's most famous automobile. The driver is Dwight B. Hoss of Detroit, Michigan, a generation ago the nation's outstanding driver, today a prosperous retired automotive engineer.

"Old Scout" and Hoss are together again in a good roads tour along the route they traversed 24 years ago. Despite its age, "Old Scout" is 27 years old—the antique little machine has chugged every mile of the 3800 from New York City. The two old scouts of the yesterdays left New York City July 8 and are due in Portland September 17.

The victors of history's first trans-American motor race are to receive a semi-civic reception when they reach Salem on Wednesday. At the city limits toward Albany they will be met by a delegation of representative citizens headed by Mayor P. M. Gregory, and including Chief of Police Minto, Henry R. Crawford, president, and C. E. Wilson, secretary of the chamber of commerce; Douglas McKay, secretary of the Salem Automobile Dealers association, and nearly every automobile dealer in the city. With Mayor Gregory at the helm of the little car, "Old Scout," preceded by a police motorcycle escort will be paraded through the city and placed on exhibition in front of the Madison hotel. In the evening Mr. Hoss will be the honor guest at a dinner in the hotel, during which he is expected to recount some of the experiences of his famous race. Thursday the little machine will proceed to Portland where a pretentious reception awaits Mr. Hoss.

The race which "Old Scout" and Hoss won was at the epic event of 26 years ago. It had (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

## GERMAN PLANE NOT REPORTED FOR 12 HOURS

Sighted off Newfoundland Monday Afternoon but Not Seen Again

New York Airports Lighted Up in Anticipation of Arrival at Night

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—(Tuesday)—(AP)—The location of an airplane which left Lisbon, Portugal, for a non-stop flight to New York, was a mystery this morning 46 hours after its departure. The three fliers estimated before starting at 4:30 a. m. eastern standard time Sunday that they had fuel enough to stay up 48 hours. At 2:30 a. m. eastern standard time, the plane had been unreported since it was sighted at 1:40 p. m. eastern standard time Monday off Cape Race, Newfoundland.

Under normal conditions the plane might have made the 1,100 or so miles from the Newfoundland position to New York by 2 a. m. eastern standard time.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—(AP)—Airports along the eastern seaboard were lighted tonight for the benefit of three Lisbon-to-New York fliers, whose Junkers plane last was sighted early in the afternoon southwest of Cape Race, Newfoundland.

At 7:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) the audience trio had been in the air 39 hours. They had expected to reach New York in 40 to 42 hours but said their fuel supply was sufficient for 48 hours aloft. Aviation authorities however, were doubtful whether their gas would permit flying as long as the latter figure.

The coast in the vicinity of Halifax was wrapped in fog tonight and the visibility was growing poorer farther south. Lacking definite information as to where the fliers might land, all six airports in the metropolitan area and the Boston airport were on the alert.

MONMOUTH, Sept. 14—A special meeting of patrons of the Monmouth school district has been called by representative citizens here Tuesday night to discuss the program of the school which the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth, Mayor F. E. Bowersox, in announcing the meeting, said patrons of the district had requested it. E. M. Ebbert, chairman of the school board, will preside.

The Lewisville and Elkins districts, both of which send students by bus to Monmouth, have been invited to send representatives.

A number of the patrons went to Salem Thursday to testify regarding the activity program being given their children who attend the Monmouth schools. The aim of the meeting Tuesday night is to determine more accurately the exact sentiment of the district on the matter.

## LEGION AUXILIARY NOMINATIONS MADE

Nominations for officers of the American Legion auxiliary for the coming year were made at the business meeting held last night at McCornack hall. Mrs. W. P. Watkins, president, presiding. Other nominations will be received at the next meeting, September 21, when the election will be held.

Annual reports of officers and committees were given last night. Mrs. M. J. Melchior reported that she had a great need for a centrally located store room for the supplies of the child welfare committee. It was suggested some citizen in the community might have such a store room to offer.

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## Aimee Marries 230-Pound Man; Critics Warned

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, married a champion and defender in 230 pound David H. Hutton, New York and Los Angeles baritone.

Honey-mooning today, following their airplane elopement to Yuma, Arizona where they were married Sunday, they paused to voice their devotion. Neither commented upon the omission of the word "obey" from the marriage ritual which Mrs. McPherson wrote herself.

"I've got a smack on the nose for those self-appointed critics who have delighted in malicious prosecution of Aimee by slanderous demarks in public," said the bridegroom.

## Germany Given Moratorium on Claim Payment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—(AP)—Postponement for one year of payment of \$9,700,000 due Americans by Germany under awards of the mixed claims commission was agreed in the World War claims settlement today by the state department.

On the other hand the United States will pay without delay \$18,000,000 in similar claims which it owes to German nationals, the trend of the awards this year having been toward Germany.

State department officials said the suspension of the sum due Americans was the result of French opposition to any payments by Germany in view of President Hoover's international debt moratorium plan.

## Grand Army of Republic Opens 65th Gathering

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 14—(AP)—With an enthusiasm that would do credit to an organization of members one fourth the average age of its veterans, the Grand Army of the Republic today plunged into the round of activities of its 65th annual encampment.

While the encampment routine had just started, the 2,000 or so Civil War veterans started campaigns for new officers and the 1932 convention city.

## Explosion of Motor Cause Of 2 Deaths

MOSCOW, Sept. 14—(AP)—Their plane blows to bits when the engine exploded while they were high over a sparsely settled section of soviet Russia Saturday morning, the French aviators Joseph Lebriz and Rene Mesmin went to their deaths fighting to save themselves.

Armed Doret, their companion, descended unscathed in a parachute.

Details of the disaster reached Moscow today from the Tass agency correspondent at the scene about 100 miles northwest of Ufa. The aviators were making an attempt to land today, but in error, their aim being to fly from Paris to Tokyo without a stop.

"Mesmin, who was at the wheel, tried to parachute down but became entangled with the wreckage of the machine," said Doret. "Lebriz did not succeed in getting off in his parachute."

Doret refused to talk about his experience in the disaster and refused also to discuss the cause beyond saying it occurred during the last few minutes of the flight. They were completing their first full day in the air.

## HEARING ON WATER SERVICE IS CALLED

Oregon-Washington Firm's Practices up Before Commissioner

A hearing of the charges, service and methods of operation of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company will be held in Salem September 28, C. M. Thomas, public utility commissioner, announced Monday.

Investigation of the water company was launched by the public service commission several years ago, but was never closed.

Thomas will conduct a hearing at Lin county, will be the operation of the Lane county court for a grade crossing over the Southern Pacific lines, on September 22 hearings on 2 railroad under-crossings will be held at Hillsboro. These applications were filed by the Washington county court. One crossing involves the Southern Pacific tracks and the other the Oregon Electric tracks.

The hearing involving the protest against discontinuance of the Southern Pacific station at Crabtree, Lin county, will be held at Crabtree, September 25.

Hearing on the petroleum tariff filed by the railroads, against which the truck companies have filed a protest, will be resumed in Portland Wednesday. The hearing started in Salem, but was transferred to Portland more than two weeks ago.

Commissioner Thomas said this was one of the most important hearings on the public utilities department docket.

## Extension Men Hear Plea For Marketing Act

CHICAGO, Sept. 14—(AP)—A message to farmers and business men alike "to understand the agricultural marketing act and the federal farm board under which it was created," was brought by Judge Gail S. Hill to the farmers' extension men and demurrers now pending in his court.

The plaintiff asked testimony early in the afternoon after four days spent in showing letters and other evidence tending to support his contention that Moore had no right to leave his property to the state, but was a tenant who had been agreed upon as eventual heirs in a joint agreement made with Mrs. Moore.

Judge Gail S. Hill will resume the Moore case Wednesday after spending today on motions and demurrers now pending in his court.

## Independence of Filipinos Asked

MANILA, Sept. 15—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Filipino leaders, including Senator Sergio Osmeña, president pro tempore of the insular senate, and Manuel Roxas, speaker of the house, revealed plans today for the sending of an independence commission to Washington soon after the departure September 26 of Patrick J. Hurley, the American secretary of war.

In the absence of the president, BEARS COME CLOSE

WHEELER, Ore., Sept. 14—(AP)—Wild blackberries are drawing brown bears close to the houses here during the past week four bears have been killed on the Carl Haberlach place on the north fork of the Nehalem river.

## Tax Reduction League Formed For Multnomah

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14—(AP)—The Multnomah Tax Economy league, whose object is to cut all governmental budgets in the county so that a 20 per cent tax reduction may be brought about, was formed here today.

Elliott R. Corbett was named president of the league which is a branch of the state-wide organization formed at Salem last July.

Committees were appointed to "investigate all budgets, to suggest the most economical and to propose eliminations where money can be saved for the taxpayers and a reduction in the taxes brought about."

## Jobless Storm S. F. City Hall

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14—(AP)—A large crowd of unemployed demonstrators, led by admitted communists, stormed the San Francisco city hall today and after a clash with police, was dispersed. Twenty-four persons, three of them women, were arrested on charges of inciting a riot and disturbing the peace. Three persons were injured and received hospital treatment.

## HURRICANE IS LOSING FORCE HOPE REVIVES

Big Blow Moves Westward Over Yucatan, Will Enter Mexico

Conditions at Belize now Improved; La Paz Said Mostly Destroyed

(By The Associated Press)

Definite advices that a lone hurricane was awishing through the Caribbean with diminishing force, served to lessen tension in Central American and Mexico last night.

At 9 p. m., U. S. meteorologists said the blow was moving westward over Yucatan peninsula and that center would likely pass near Frontera, Mexico, Tuesday morning.

Belize, Honduras, swept by a similar storm on last Thursday, with a loss of hundreds of lives, breathed easier as the difficult task of rehabilitation proceeded.

La Paz, lower California, last night reported another peninsula city, Santa Rosalia, virtually destroyed Sunday by a storm which blew in from the Pacific. "A number of deaths" was reported, and apprehension was felt for shipwrecked sailors. Meteorologists said last night this cyclonic disturbance dissipated yesterday.

BELIZE, B. H., Sept. 14—(By Pan-American Airways to its New York office and the Associated Press, wireless) tropical storm of unknown intensity, with winds from the Caribbean and struck near Payo Obispo, Quintana Roo, Mexico, today while terror-stricken victims of Thursday's hurricane were fleeing Belize.

Payo Obispo, a village of about 1,700 inhabitants is in a sparsely settled section 150 miles north of this city.

## PLAINTIFF RESTS, MOORE WILL CASE

Defense testimony in the fight being waged in circuit court here over the estate of the late George J. Moore opened Monday with an attempt being made to show that Moore owned considerable property of his own apart from that inherited from his wife. As the day ended, letters from Moore to Mrs. Nettie D. Matlock, one of his three nieces suing for the property, were introduced to show that he had promised her as far back as 1909 some of his estate, but property owned in his own right and apart from that received from Mrs. Moore.

The plaintiff asked testimony early in the afternoon after four days spent in showing letters and other evidence tending to support his contention that Moore had no right to leave his property to the state, but was a tenant who had been agreed upon as eventual heirs in a joint agreement made with Mrs. Moore.

Judge Gail S. Hill will resume the Moore case Wednesday after spending today on motions and demurrers now pending in his court.

## BUILDERS SUPPORT CODE ENFORCEMENT

Resolutions supporting Building Inspector Bushnell in his efforts to enforce the Salem building code were unanimously adopted last night by the Salem chapter of the Oregon Building Congress which met at the chamber of commerce. A representative number of builders were present.

An informative address was given by J. E. Mackie, structural engineer of the National Lumbermen's Manufacturers association. Otto H. Hartwig, sales promoter for the West Coast Lumbermen's association, discussed the necessity and value of lumber in construction work.

In the absence of the president, Fred Erickson presided.

BEARS COME CLOSE

WHEELER, Ore., Sept. 14—(AP)—Wild blackberries are drawing brown bears close to the houses here during the past week four bears have been killed on the Carl Haberlach place on the north fork of the Nehalem river.

## Labor's Chiet Problems Are Outlined in Report

An extensive report of the year's work by the state federation of labor marked the opening of that group's annual convention here yesterday morning. The report was made by Ben T. Osborn, executive secretary.

"The problem of unemployment overshadows all other problems at the present time," Osborn's report read. "It is the thoughts of more people than perhaps all other problems combined. We are balancing on the precipice of an abyss, the depths of which may be greater than anyone can conceive. I am not so pessimistic as to predict that the nation will be unable to present day needs and parts of it are out of date. It is business, rather than government that has failed, though there is a degree of responsibility that rests upon the government, and on public officials who have the power of administration or the power to crystallize public sentiment."

"Government can help in this recovery, and it is the business of government to provide to the limit temporary relief for millions of suffering citizens and at the same time to insist that the business and financial world busy itself in adopting the reforms that will effect a cure while the palliatives administered by the government keep the patient alive."

"The only remedy for unemployment is employment. Evasions and excuses should not be considered. This is the time to abandon old practices which may have served under other conditions. It is time to lay aside the incentive to accumulate a vast wealth by robbing the worker. If capital stubbornly refuses to consider the welfare of millions of citizens and persists in its efforts to build high temples on the prostrate forms of citizens, then the responsibility for what may happen is with capital."

Governor Meier's alleged policy of wage slashing in public employ (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

## Wage Reduction Not Cure for Depression Labor Men are Told

Resolution Asking dry Law Repeal one of Day's Features

Immediate Vote Upon Matter Asked but Sidetracked

"It is utter fallacy to believe that wage reduction can be a cure for depression," Ernie Marsh, past president of the Washington State Federation of Labor, told the Oregon Federation yesterday afternoon. Marsh's speech closed the last session of the opening day of the 29th annual convention of organized labor in Oregon.

The afternoon session was featured by introduction of a grant of resolutions, 12 in number, outstanding of which was one favoring the American Labor Federation's lead for modification of the Volstead act and seeking manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer.

The anti-Volstead resolution caused quite a flurry when motion was made for adoption without reference. Three speakers for reference were on their feet in rapid time, and brief but pointed pleas brought the vote against immediate adoption. The resolution will go to the committee on law and legislation.

Another flurry came when a message from Governor Meier was read by President William Cooper. Meier's message pointed to the more than two million dollars already set aside for relief of unemployment through state and market road construction, declaring that this will adequately provide labor for the state's unemployed during the winter.

The governor asked that all join forces in the crisis, as labor should be available to every Oregon citizen, as well as food and shelter.

Motion to acknowledge the message and table without reference was voted down, it then being left to the officers to take care of the message.

Six-Hour Working Day Has Backing

Several of the resolutions touched upon matters which Mr. Marsh, now with the federal conciliation department, recommended that the federation give attention to.

Marsh commended the move of Portland for a six-hour working day, and declared this to be one of the finest things started to "checkmate the propaganda of reduction of wage schedules." He predicted that it would become nation-wide.

Marsh cautioned the federation to subordinate personal ambition for good of the labor movement, and declared the world is looking to the labor movement to solve bread and butter problems. "Strikes won't solve labor problems," he said, adding "That day is past, or nearly so, when strikes are effect. You must know conditions that exist in your industry."

Change in Federal Law Held Needed

He urged that the Oregon group go on record to amend the federal prevailing wage rate bill to include jetties, harbors, roads and reclamation projects in addition (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## DEPOSED TEACHER BACK ON THE JOB

Parents Install Mrs. Frady Again, Next Move is Up to Directors

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 14—(AP)—The three R's and supplementary subjects were expanded today to 27 pupils in the district 17 school house west of Junction City by Mrs. Maud Frady while Mrs. Leila Parks, employed as teacher by the board which recently dismissed Mrs. Frady, had packed up her things and gone home.

Mrs. Frady was dismissed on charges of alleged immorality and intemperance preferred by Mrs. Ruth Wright, chairman of the school board, and Mrs. Myrtle McFadden, newly elected director. Parents of children attending the school assert the charges were without foundation.

This morning the parents appeared at the school together with their children and Mrs. Frady and took possession of the school. Mrs. Parks announced she would not attempt to continue as teacher. She collected her belongings and left.

Last week Mrs. Frady conducted school for her 27 pupils in a private home.

The school board has not revealed what its next move will be, if any.

## Snow Rings on Hood Concealed By Latest Fall

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 14—(AP)—Two hundred ten annual "snow rings" on Elliot glacier on Mount Hood have been covered by fresh snow that fell last week while rain fell in other sections of the state.

Mark Weigandt, veteran guide at Mount Hood, said the phenomenon of the snow rings on Mount Hood had never been seen before by this generation and probably would not be seen again by those now living. The rings are formed by deposits of dust on each year's layer of snow. The dust is compressed into the ice strata of the glacier.

## Transport Plane Falls in Swamp Pilot is Killed

CHICAGO, Sept. 14—(AP)—The wreckage of a six-passenger transport airplane of the Chicago-Detroit airways was found last night in a swamp near Lake Calumet on the southeast side of Chicago.

The pilot was taken to a hospital. There were no passengers in the plane.

The pilot, Albert Malrick, Chicago, was dead when he reached the hospital.

The plane crashed about 9 p. m. tonight. It was en route from Detroit to Chicago.

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