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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, September 17, 1931

THE WEATHER

Fair today and Thursday, moderate temperature; Max. Temp. Tuesday 73, Min. 54, river -3.5 feet, northerly winds.

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

No. 149

MAJOR ISSUES COMING UP AT LABOR SESSION

Forty Resolutions due for Vote; Liquor and Power To Provoke Debate

Married Teacher Question Brings Semblance of Riot Wednesday

Today's sessions of the state labor convention promise to be the most lively of the meeting, officials of the organization said last night. Forty resolutions introduced in the first three days of the gathering will be up for discussion and disposition, at least two of them being sure to provoke warm debate. These are the resolutions demanding modification of the Volstead act and another relating to hydro-electric development.

Election of officers is also scheduled for today, but it is doubtful if the convention can dispose of its resolutions in time for this business. William Cooper, president, indicated he would hold the convention over for another day if the routine was not cleaned up by late this afternoon.

Last night the visiting delegates, more than 200 in number, were entertained at a banquet after spending the afternoon on a visit to Silver Creek Falls.

Married Teachers Issue Causes Row Highlights at the session yesterday included a demand that force account be used in construction of state highways and a heated debate on a report of the educational committee that qualifications and ability be given first consideration in the employment of teachers in public schools.

Delegates representing several Portland unions took the floor and demanded that the action be taken by the convention that would tend to discourage the employment of married women, whose husbands already are at work. These delegates argued that the report of the educational committee be rejected. It was argued by the delegates that the employment of married women added to the unemployment situation, and should not longer be condoned.

At times the debate threatened a miniature stampede, and there were cries of "down." President Cooper, calm and deliberate in his rulings, succeeded in holding the delegates in check.

Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of the federation, warned against discrimination of sex in employment. He declared that the national federation always had recognized ability and qualifications of workers of prime importance.

"Considering the views of the national organization with relation to employment of both men and women, this federation should not take any action that would be interpreted as discriminatory," Osborne said.

Women delegates who participated in the debate demanded the most efficient instructors for their children.

The committee's recommendation, involving the employment of teachers, was then segregated from the regular report and voted on by the delegates. The convention went on record against discrimination of sex, and for the adoption of the original motion.

Resolutions providing for the establishment of kindergarten schools, in cooperation with the national kindergarten association, and opposition to increased loads on teachers as a detriment to education, were approved as a part of the report of the educational committee.

The resolution requesting that (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Enrollment of 210 freshmen yesterday, a gain of 42 over the 168 first-day mark of 1930, was recorded yesterday at Willamette university when the neophytes made their first appearance on the campus. While this does not constitute a record first-day enrollment it is one of the largest beginning classes ever on the campus according to Dean Erickson.

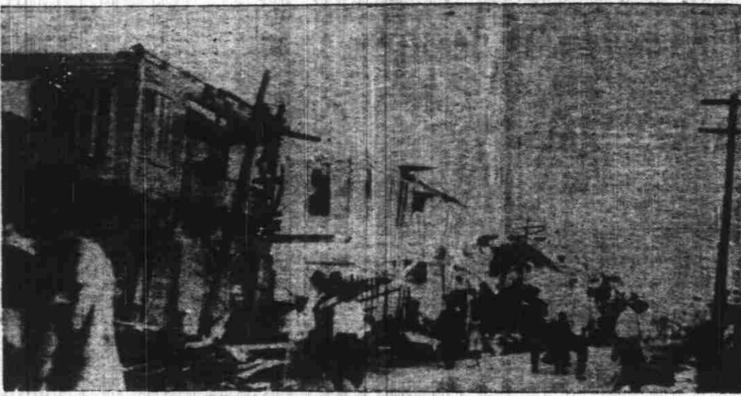
Applications of 270 freshmen have been received and today and Friday a number of those are expected to arrive, bringing the freshman class mark to at least 250 students. Difficulty in securing needed finances has prevented the attendance of many students.

Of the incoming students, a slight majority are boys. This is in contrast to recent years when girls have predominated.

Registrar H. M. Tennant said yesterday that more applicants probably would be admitted to the first-year class if they came from outside of Salem. The quota for Salem students has been filled, he indicated.

Many of the newcomers came from far distances to the university here. Two enrolled from

Hurricane Takes Terrific Toll



Above, street scene in Belize, British Honduras, showing not a single house standing, refugees amid ruins searching for belongings and lost ones. Telephoto submitted over Bell system to San Francisco, first pictures to reach United States. Below, general view of Belize before the disaster.

HUNDREDS TURN OUT FOR CORPS SENDOFF

Musicians-Parade, Play for Crowd at Station and Start for Detroit

Hundreds of Salem people assembled at the Southern Pacific depot last night to see the Capital post No. 9 American Legion drum corps off for Detroit, Mich., and the national competition which will be held there next week. All available parking spaces on the railway company's property was filled with cars and the machines lined both sides of South 12th street for three blocks and more.

After parading the downtown streets for half an hour the corps members rode to the depot and there, just before the train rolled in at 8:20 o'clock, they lined up and played their lively 1931 novelty number.

As soon as the special Pullman and club cars were coupled to the Shasta, the drummers and buglers entrained. The leaving was joyous despite the fact the men will be away from their families for the next week and a half. As the train pulled out the corps members shouted goodbyes and the crowd waved and cheered back.

Contest Will be Held Over Radio Salem radio listeners will be able to hear the Capital post corps play next Wednesday night, provided it wins in the preliminaries during the day, it became known yesterday. KOIN, Portland, will broadcast the national event. The competition program probably will start at 5 o'clock, Pacific standard time, and last for about three hours.

The drum corps men were high-spirited. (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

SIXTEEN RECEIVE BOY SCOUT HONOR

Court of Honor Session is Held Wednesday Night; Many Badges won

Sixteen boys were given awards at the first fall court of honor for Cascade area. Boy Scouts of America, held last night at the county court room and presided over by Justice H. H. Belt. One life award, eight merit badges, four first and four second class pins were presented to the boys, before an audience of over 40 persons. The examining commission for (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Earthquake Hits Tokyo But Small Damage Results

TOKYO, Sept. 16—(AP)—An earthquake, the third felt in three weeks, shook this city and vicinity at 9:45 o'clock tonight (7:45 a. m. E. S. T.) although it was sharp enough to cause alarm, there was no reports of damage. The earthquake appeared to have its center in the region of Fujiyama, famous snowcapped peak which rises 12,800 feet above the sea 60 miles southwest of Tokyo. Several towns on the Izu peninsula, south of Fujiyama, were shaken so badly that people ran from their houses. In that region 253 persons lost their lives in the quake of November 26 last year. Some windows were broken at Atami tonight.

TAX BOARD TO AID CONSERVATION PLAN

Experts Will be Sent out To aid Committees in Viewing Budgets

Every possible assistance to various county tax conservation committees will be extended by the state tax commission, according to a statement issued at the executive department here yesterday. The statement followed a conference held in Portland between Governor Meier, Leslie Scott, chairman of the Oregon Taxpayers Equalization and Conservation league, and C. V. Galoway, state tax commissioner.

"Mr. Scott reported that exceptionally strong organizations had been perfected," the executive department read. "He indicated, however, that these committees were in need of advice and assistance. It was decided that the tax commission and its staff should confer with the committees and give any assistance that might be needed."

It also was decided that if necessary the executive committee would place a number of tax experts in the field under the jurisdiction of the commission. It would be the duty of these experts to sit in with the various local committees and aid them in going over the various local budgets.

"Governor Meier pointed out at the meeting that since the levy must be filed with the tax assessors by December 1, only two months were left in which to cover the field."

Beyond naming their itinerary was not announced.

Their route today lay along the inland sea, whose scenery is world renowned.

Colonel Lindbergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, spent several days sightseeing in the vicinity of Osaka. They spent yesterday at Nara.

The Lindberghs came here from the Kasumigaura airport, near Tokyo, where they spent more than two weeks.

KISS NOT WORTH IT PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16—(AP)—A district court jury decided here today Mrs. Vera Gilbert was not entitled to \$1000 damages from E. R. Wilson, who, Mrs. Gilbert alleged, had forcibly kissed her on two separate occasions.

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They were married, the complaint said, September 30, 1926.

Ex-Postmaster Pleads Guilty PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26—(AP)—Victor B. Greenleaf, 65, formerly postmaster at Huntington, Ore., pleaded guilty in federal court here today to an indictment charging embezzlement of \$324.76 in postal funds. He will be sentenced later.

SCHOOL TANGLE OVER BUS AREA WATCHED HERE

Turner District Objects to Asserted Invasion by Stayton Transport

Attorney-General Asked to Rule on Power Given Boundary Board

A controversy which involves the high schools at Turner, Aumsville and Stayton in Marion county and the school at Scio and Albany in Lincoln county is now before the attorney-general for a ruling on the power of district boundary boards. It became known here today.

The crux of the matter was reached in the so-called "invasion" of Turner high school territory by Stayton high school which is said to have taken 10 students into its fold, transporting them by bus to Stayton, whereas Turner claims the students on the basis of the current year's allocation of territory by the Marion county boundary board.

Stayton maintains that a recent ruling from the attorney general's office gives the county boundary board power to "regulate" bus routes but not to change them once they have been named. The ten students now claimed by Stayton were given to Turner during the past year.

Right to Alter Routes Claimed The board which consists of the county court and the county school superintendent, claims it has a right to alter bus transportation districts and under this right, has stated it will now allow the Stayton claim for transportation which it is presenting. Inasmuch as this claim is used. (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Smile Now



When this picture was snapped at Seattle the other day Frances Bresson of Los Angeles, fiancée of Don Moyle, and John Buford, backer of Moyle and Allen in their trans-Pacific flight, were not feeling so cheerful, but they're happy now that the fliers have been reported safe.

LANDERS HEARING TO RESUME TODAY

Mrs. Pierce Asserts Legal Counsel not to aid in Conducting Quiz

Taking of testimony in the pending investigation of the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth and the administration of President J. S. Landers is to be resumed here this morning at 10 o'clock at the state capitol. The hearing will follow the first investigation which was held Wednesday, September 9, here. The hearing room on the third floor of the capitol building will be used.

Mrs. Walter M. Pierce of LaGrande, chairman of the committee of investigation and a member of the board of higher education, arrived here yesterday to confer with E. E. Lindsay, executive secretary of the board, prior to the hearing. She said C. L. Stander of Portland and Aubrey Burch of Medford, both members of the board of higher education, would be here to attend the hearing.

Mrs. Pierce indicated that testimony would be presented to the board sitting as a committee of investigation with the aid of legal counsel which would question witnesses as they were called on special charges made by Governor Meier in his recent letter to the board. President Landers has organized a defense committee, understood, which will be presented to the board.

The crash occurred about 4 a. m. Boudreaux was flying about over Berkeley in a fog. He had informed the airport by radio telephone that he had only 100 feet ceiling, but that "all is O. K."

Within five minutes a crash was heard and the plane had dived into the tide flats of the bay. Reports of some eyewitnesses said the plane had burst into flames before falling but this was denied in an official statement of the Pacific Air Transport, which said the plane broke into flames after it struck the water.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 16—(AP)—Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic today paraded triumphantly in the 65th annual review of the organization. A crowd of 60,000 greeted the 1800 civil war veterans more with reverence than with cheers yesterday—but the parade was for the re-enactment of the farfare after Lee's surrender today probably meant for many of the marchers their last parade.

DENVER, Sept. 16—(AP)—The 50th convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, opening here today, heard definite views against modification of the canons affecting marriage and divorce voiced by Mt. Rev. Michael Bolton Furse, lord bishop of St. Albans, London, England, who delivered the sermon at the opening assembly.

Bishop Furse, echoed views voiced Sunday by Presiding Bishop James De Wolf Perry, of Rhode Island, in taking a stand against making the church laws against divorce more liberal.

Bishop Furse's denunciation of a "growing divorce menace" came while a joint commission of the convention was preparing to place before the house of bishops and the house of deputies a proposed canon liberalizing the rules regarding the remarriage of divorced persons.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16—(AP)—Dr. Harry C. Olmstead, Seattle, who was brought to Portland and placed in an automatic respirator in an effort to save his life, died here today.

Dr. Olmstead contracted infantile paralysis from a child he was treating for the disease. The disease settled in his diaphragm, causing him to lose the ability to breathe.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, and his parents, all of Seattle.

Failure of Gasoline Caused Pair to Land; Will Fly Ship Again

DETROIT GANGLAND ON WARPATH AGAIN

Three Members of "Purple" Mob Slain; Believed Decoyed to "Spot"

DETROIT, Sept. 16—(AP)—Three members of Detroit's once notorious purple gang who police say, refused to heed a gangland warning, were shot to death in a quiet apartment house this afternoon in what police fear is a new outbreak of underworld warfare.

Fifteen shots were fired by the killers, believed to number four, who then fled down a rear stairway and escaped in a sedan which awaited them in the alley.

The victims were identified by police as Herman Paul, 31, Joe Lebold, alias Lebovitz, alias Jewell, 31, and Isaac Sutter, 28. Police said they were operators of a handbook agency and were attempting to invade the liquor racket. All had police records.

Each was shot through the back of the head. The bodies were found, face down, one in the bathroom, one in the hallway, and the third in a bedroom, as if they had attempted desperately to escape after the first shot were fired.

Police were checking a theory that the three victims, and a fourth man whose identity is not known, had been picked up by the killers elsewhere and taken to the apartment, possibly under the ruse of a conference.

The fourth man, according to this theory, either talked his way out of the fate which his companions met or was a decoy in the confidence of the killers.

Clutched in the hands of the dead men were freshly lighted cigars, giving added support to the theory that a conference had been begun. A photograph had stopped in the middle of a "blues" record.

Reports received by the Bremerton naval radio station via Cordora and St. Paul and the coast guard cutters, which have been searching the waters in the vicinity of the Aleutian Islands, tonight confirmed earlier messages which told of the fliers' safety.

Tonight's message, received from the Russian steamer Flakty Krablob, said the fliers were set ashore at Miano by the steamer Buriat, which took them off the uninhabited island earlier in the day. The message said the Buriat was bound for Miano with a load of explosives, but gave no reason for setting the airmen ashore.

Reports Fail to Tell If Plane Wrecked Island was the huge monoplane "Clasina Madge" was wrecked in the (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

TRANSPORT PLANE CRASHES, 4 DEAD

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 16—(AP)—A pilot and three passengers were killed today when a Pacific Air Transport mail plane plunged into San Francisco bay shortly after it had taken off from the Oakland airport for Portland, Ore., and Seattle.

The pilot was Ray Boudreaux, Medford, Ore., former army flier, and the passengers were: Kirk Herre, Seattle newspaper man; Colonel W. H. Bissell, San Francisco and F. J. Sheahan, San Francisco.

The crash occurred about 4 a. m. Boudreaux was flying about over Berkeley in a fog. He had informed the airport by radio telephone that he had only 100 feet ceiling, but that "all is O. K."

Within five minutes a crash was heard and the plane had dived into the tide flats of the bay. Reports of some eyewitnesses said the plane had burst into flames before falling but this was denied in an official statement of the Pacific Air Transport, which said the plane broke into flames after it struck the water.

Earlier in the day the federal structure committee of the second roundtable conference was asked to give even the lowest taxpayer of India representation in the legislature of the projected Indian federation.

A. Rangaswami Iyengar, a friend of Gandhi, and a former secretary of the all-India national congress, pleaded that there be "no taxation without representation," one of the significant phrases of the American revolutionary period.

He said his case was complete independence for India, the same as that enjoyed by Great Britain. He would accept no compromise, he said.

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Moyle and Allen Safe After Given up for Dead a Week ago

Soviet Boat Sets Them Ashore at Miano After Rescue

ST. PAUL ISLAND, Bering Sea, Sept. 16—(AP)—The naval radio station tonight received a message from the Russian steamer Buriat which said that Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, trans-Pacific fliers found today after being missed since September 7, landed on Navarin island off the eastern coast of Siberia when their fuel gave out in their attempt to cross the Pacific ocean from Japan to Seattle.

The Buriat reported that neither the fliers nor the plane was hurt when they landed and that they are planning to fly out of the district as soon as a storm, now raging in the vicinity, subsides.

The Buriat said the huge monoplane had been refueled and was ready to be flown.

The message received here was vague as to destination, saying the fliers might start a search, flying straight over the Bering sea and passing in the vicinity of this island, but later saying they might go back to Tokyo.

Safe in the little village of Miano, Tiglio island, off the Siberian coast, Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, would be Trans-Pacific fliers, missing since September 7, from the Bering Sea when they were forced down by lack of fuel and motor oil.

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Duncan Cameron Is Charged With Cruelty by Wife

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17—(AP)—Charges of cruelty were made against the Rev. Duncan P. Cameron, pastor of the first Presbyterian church of Cottage Grove, Ore., in a divorce suit filed here today by his wife, Virginia Hunt Cameron.

Mrs. Cameron alleged that "notwithstanding his duties as a minister" Cameron "surreptitiously sought the company and association of other women," did not receive his mail at home, harassed her with praises of his former wife, threatened her parents with lawsuits and physically mistreated her.

They were married, the complaint said, September 30, 1926.

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Late Sports

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16—(AP)—Joe Savoldi, a comparative novice at wrestling, polished off a seasoned main eventer in the person of Dr. Karl Sarpolis in straight falls tonight in 11 minutes 36 seconds, and 6 minutes 40 seconds, respectively. Savoldi weighed 205, Sarpolis, of Philadelphia, 212.

SEATTLE, Sept. 16—(AP)—Battering his opponent to the canvas four times, Sammy Santos, Los Angeles lightweight, was awarded a technical knockout over Leslie "Wildcat" Carter, Seattle negro, in the fifth round of a scheduled six-round boxing bout here tonight. Santos weighed 138 1/2 pounds and Carter 146.

FISHING QUARREL CAUSES SHOOTING

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 16—(AP)—Levi Van Pelt, 19-year-old Umatilla Indian, was shot and wounded tonight while fishing at Celilo, a fishing harbor here at 12:58 p. m. today (10:58 p. m. Wednesday E. S. T.) for Fukuko, slightly more than 300 miles distant in southwestern Japan.

The fliers, continuing a vacation flight from the eastern United States, hoped to reach Fukuko in about three hours, remaining there tonight and hopping for Nanking, the capital of China, early Friday.

Beyond naming their itinerary was not announced.

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