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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

THE WEATHER
Fair today and Saturday, moderate temperature; Max. Temp. Thursday 76, Min. 46, river -3.3, clear, wind northeast.

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR | Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, October 2, 1931 | No. 162

HIGHWAY WORK FOR NEEDY TO BE INCREASED

Expenditure of $2,500,000 Agreed Upon by Board, Announced Here

Federal Help Requested on Shortcut Road; Meet Slated October 8

Announcement was made by the state highway commission here Thursday that in a meeting in Portland Wednesday it had agreed upon expenditure of $2,500,000 for unemployment relief work during the fall and winter months. It had not been revealed previously that a meeting had been held.

Under the plan announced by the commission work will start at once and will continue until early next spring. Previously it had been planned to limit the unemployment relief program to slightly more than a million dollars.

The commission considered and adopted two policies which will be rigidly adhered to with respect to all relief funds disbursed in connection with the highway projects promoted for unemployment relief.

First, all funds will be disbursed in those counties or districts of the state where the distress is most acute.

Heads of Families Given Preference

Second, only heads of families or men with dependents who have resided in the state for a period of at least six months and who are in need of the work will be considered as qualified for highway jobs.

Of the $2,500,000 authorized for relief work, $1,250,000 will be expended on secondary highways and $1,000,000 will be expended uopn those highways where hand labor can be utilized to the best advantage. The $1,250,000 is the contribution from state highway funds made available under the recent amendment to the market road law.

Current funds will not be sufficient to meet the situation, and consequently it is the plan of the commission to borrow money from the state for a short time, if such an arrangement can be made. The commission later will sell state highway bonds.

The commission is preparing projects with a view to allocating its funds where they will be most needed and where the greatest amount of relief can be accomplished.

Request Federal Aid on Shortcut

While the prime oject of the commission meeting in Portland was to plan for unemployment relief, it was decided to request the federal government, through its bureau of public roads, to aid the state in the construction of short route roads from Portland to the sea, to connect with the newly completed coast highway. Such a resolution, bearing the unanimous approval of the commission, will be presented to the United States bureau of public roads within the next few days, and a speedy answer will be requested.

The next meeting of the highway commission will be held in Salem October 8. Among the most important matters scheduled for consideration are selection of a route for the shortcut highway from Portland to the sea, and reduction of salaries and working forces in the state highway department.

BLOCK PROFITEERS

LONDON, Oct. 1—(AP)—The British government, a virtual dictatorship by virtue of its new economy powers, put forward a bill to block profiteering today.

Marion County Products? Look At These Prize Winning Twins

Here are some happy children; each of them has a playmate at home just his or her own age. They are the prize winning twins in The Oregon Statesman-Kennell Ellis studio photographic contest just completed. Top, Barbara and Gloria McClintock whose parents live on route seven out of Salem, who were awarded first prize; middle, Bobby and Billy Johnston, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnston, 1127 Waller street, second prize winners; bottom, Harlan and Darleen, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crossler, 688 Breys street, third prize winners. Other prize winners' pictures among the many taken by Kennell Ellis photographers in the contest, will appear in the Sunday Statesman.

TRAFFIC CRASHES PROVE NUMEROUS

Unidentified Woman Struck Down but Gets up and Declines all aid

Starting the new month off to the tune of crunching fenders, six automobile accidents were reported to city police yesterday. Four of the mishaps occurred yesterday and two the day before.

An unidentified woman was struck to the pavement at 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening by a truck driven by Ole T. Olson, 633 Ferry street, the latter reported last night. In his report, Olson states that the woman stepped in front of his truck as he was turning off North Capitol street nto North Summer. Getting up without assistance, she refused aid and said she was all right.

Early in the morning a McClean school bus, operated by Ralph Foster, 920 Oak street, nipped a fender on the machine driven by Rev. A. S. Mulligan, 1660 Fairmount street, on Center street near the Salem General hospital, both drivers reported. Rev. Mulligan states the other driver was

(Turn to page 2, col. 8)

STATE HORSESHOE TOURNEY ON TODAY

Sixteen Entrants Selected In Preliminaries Held Earlier in Week

Tournament to determine the state horseshoe pitching champion will start at 9 o'clock this morning, at the fairgrounds, with 16 pitchers from all sections of the state entered.

In the final elimination tossing yesterday, right to participate today was taken in order by W. Haydeon, Portland, H. C. Cook, Eugene, and B. McMillan, Portland.

Tossers in the finals today in order will be:

H. Graham, The Dalles; F. Riso, Portland; J. Sparlin, Grants Pass; George Jensen, Portland; R. McQueen, Willamina; Robinson, Portland; J. Brashear, La Grande; C. Cook, Eugene; Allen, Portland; J. Frisco, Portland; Pell, Pendeton; Jenkins, Eugene; O. Johnson, Portland; W. Haydon, Portland; H. C. Cook, Portland; and E. McMillan, Portland.

Annual business meeting and election of officers of the state horseshoe pitchers' association will be held at the courts this morning at 8 o'clock. C. N. Esberg is president and LeRoy Bryant, secretary. Both are from Portland.

Pickpocket Said Active at Fair; Police Seeking

State and city police yesterday were searching for an unidentified woman pickpocket, who Wednesday operated on the state fair grounds. Reports received at police headquarters indicated that more than 50 women lost their purses during the day.

Police said they had two or three women under surveillance but no arrests had been made late tonight.

Meier's Return Date Uncertain

The date of Governor Julius L. Meier's return to duty here remained uncertain yesterday at the executive office here. Previously it had been announced that he would be here October 1. The governor remains in bed at the Benson hotel in Portland. He was able to converse with his assistants here over the telephone yesterday and to discuss certain matters of state business. His cold which has been bothering him for the last week is reported to be waning.

Oregon Briefs

LIBEL IS CHARGED

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Oregonian Publishing company was made defendant in a $100,000 damage suit filed in circuit court here today by Harry L. Gross, Portland attorney.

Gross charged he was libeled, slandered and held up to "ridicule and contumely" in a news story published in the Oregonian September 29. The story recounted proceedings of a session of the city council during which Gross allegedly was identified as having an interest in property which he and others had been advocating as the site for a public market.

RELIEF CORPS WORKER

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Wealtha Brumbaugh, 85, a resident of the Pacific northwest for the past 30 years, died here today. She was known particularly for her work as a member of the Women's Relief Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brumbaugh moved to Seattle from Iowa in 1900. Brumbaugh died in 1906 and the next year Mrs. Brumbaugh moved to Portland. She is survived by four sons, Claude S., Los Angeles; Daniel A., Fort Wayne, Inds, and Harry C. and Fred Brumbaugh, Portland.

BEATS LINCOLN, 12-0

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Jeferson high school scored a 12-to-0 victory over Lincoln high in a Portland interscholastic league football game here today.

SMITH SUCCESSOR

ASTORIA, Oct. 1.—(AP)—E. W. McMindes, Clatsop County agent for more than 10 years, has resigned from office, it was announced today. He is succeeded by Clifford L. Smith, Clatsop county horticultural inspector.

McMindes' resignation has been in the hands of Oregon State college officials for several weeks but was not acted upon until yesterday.

McMindes will enter private business in Clatsop county.

NAMED FOR PIONEER

EUGENE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Applegate, Eugene, are the parents of a son, Richard Lindsay Applegate, born here yesterday.

The child was named in honor of Lindsay Applegate, Oregon pioneer, who came here in 1843, and in honor of Robert Lindsay Applegate, the first of the Applegate family to arrive in America in 1720.

Oregonian Faces Suit
Mrs. Brumbaugh Dies
Jefferson High Wins
Clatsop Agent Quits

STREET MOANS BAD LUCK BUT STILL HOPEFUL

Third Hit Lacking 3 Times He Points out; Will Start Hallahan

Earnshaw Likely to Start For A's but Connie Won't say so

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—"We lost because we couldn't get that third hit."

That was Manager Gabby Street's explanation for the defeat of the Cardinals in the first game of the world series today. Street, usually genial and affable, was a gruff old sarge as he marched in the clubhouse with his conquered players following him single file. They trooped into showers, sullen and disappointed.

"We had that game in the old bag three times today and if we had been lucky enough to get that third hit, not even Simmons' home run would have been enough to beat us," Street said.

"Wild Bill" Hallahan, the pugnose left hander who shut out the athletics in one game of last year's world series, will face the world champions "tomorrow if Manager Street does not change his mind meanwhile.

Derringer Cool, Manager Avers

"The kid Derringer pitched great ball and deserved to win," Street explained. "Nervous? Not a bit of it. He was as cool as a cucumber. I probably will shoot him right back at them. We're not licked yet. The series has just started. Tomorrow is another day, and Bill Hallahan will be in there for us. If he is right he can't lose."

Praise for the defeated Cardinals and praise for his own players was liberally given by Manager Connie Mack. He declared, however, that he had nothing to say concerning his pitching selection for tomorrow. It was generally accepted he would start George Earnshaw, holding Rube Walberg in reserve.

Series Not Won Yet Says Connie

"It is a great thing to win the first game," Mack said, "it gives my club a real edge, but we are in for a tough series, judging from the opposition the Cardinals gave us today."

Mack declared that Derringer impressed him as having the ability to become one of the greatest pitchers of all times.

"But he tried to do it all by himself," Mack added. "He really tried too hard in those first two innings. Now that he has learned I believe he will give us far more trouble before the series is over."

Mack said that Grove was not the real Grove until the third inning, but from here on he was a masterful pitcher.

Driver Goes to Hospital; Auto Shatters Pole

J. M. Whitehead, California, was taken to a local hospital yesterday evening suffering from a bad scalp wound and his wife received severe bruises as a result of their southbound automobile running off the Pacific highway at the Fukuda service station in Labish bottom, shattering a telephone pole and coming to a stop against a concrete culvert at 5:15 p. m. Whitehead later was able to leave the hospital.

According to State Policeman Clayton, Whitehead apparently lost control of his machine when he found the brakes would not function properly as the line traffic ahead of him slowed down. The car swerved to the left down over the shoulder of the road. Had the culvert not stopped its progress, the heavy coupe would have run into an irrigation ditch.

Coast Pennant Won by Seals; Oaks Lose Two

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
San F.	56	37	.602	Holly.	48	49	.467
Oakl.	55	43	.561	Sac'to	41	52	.441
Los A.	51	42	.548	Missions	39	52	.429
Portl'd	49	45	.521	Seattle	41	55	.427

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 1—(AP)—Oakland eliminated itself from the race for the second half honors in the coast league when it dropped a doubleheader to the Angels here tonight, 8 to 4, and 3 to 0. A crowd that overflowed onto the field estimated at 13,500, saw the home team go down to defeat.

	R	H	E
Los Angeles	3	6	1
Oakland	0	2	2

Moss and Campbell; Thomas and Read, Pool.

BACKS NAVY SLASH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(AP)—Senator Borah today backed President Hoover's plan to slash naval expenditures while department heads prepared to make it effective.

Fair Has Thrill After Seeing 70

MRS. RUTH A. BYRNE

LOOKS BACK UPON FIRST STATE FAIR

And has Seen Them all in Intervening Years, Woman Recalls

Despite 70 consecutive years of attendance, glamour of Oregon's state fair has not palled for Mrs. Ruth A. Byrne, Salem woman, who admits she still gets a "bang" out of the big harvest jubilee, specially from the floral exhibits and the horse show.

Mrs. Byrne, who lives at 1239 Broadway all by herself, has attended every state sair since her parents came here from California in 1860, and every single fair held on the present site. She will be 78 years old November 13.

Executives of the first fair probably didn't know as much about the fair performers as did little Ruth Huffman, age seven.

For Mrs. Byrne's father's farm adjoined the fairgrounds, and when the first event was held a group of men traveling with fairs besought him, J. A. Huffman, to let them stay in his large nine-room house.

Men Managing Fair Stayed at Her Home

"Pa took them in, and I can still remember the way we put beds all over the house, and the way the men filled the house to overflowing. We had them the first two years I'm sure, and maybe longer," Mrs. Byrne recalls.

As Mrs. Byrne, tall, thin and white-haired, talked of the fair she rocked to and fro in an old ash rocker, which came into the family in 1861, "the year the flood washed out Durrell's sawmill near the big bridge in Salem."

"Yes, I recall some of the first fair readily. The central amusement was more like a one-ring circus and there was a regular menagerie along with it; not just horses," this fair-goer said.

Her eyes sparkled as she recalled the horse events of former days:

"Horse rings were just out on the ground. But I sure liked the way the ladies rode then; they used to look so pretty and graceful, especially for their Friday afternoon events.

Spotted Horses Seem Lost Glory

"There were more pretty spotted horses in the races those earlier days, and there were plenty of races, not just the 'show' like we have now at night. But on the whole it is much the same now—only many more horses."

Mrs. Byrne attended the horse show Tuesday night, when a special stunt during the events was showing of old, old vehicles. That pleased her immensely, and she says while people laughed and joked about the old styles, she had ridden in every one of them and knew that they weren't half bad to ride in.

Although Mrs. Byrne has suffered with rheumatism the past few years, she has been able to attend the fair each year on her day — Tuesday. "I certainly enjoyed it this year, only my poor old feet and limbs felt they had been imposed on," she said.

(Continued on page 2, col 8)

Building Record Of Month Beats September 1930

Building operations in the city last month soared over the September, 1930, mark by $12,300, and took a $5,500 jump over the figure for last August. The total estimated cost of jobs for which permits were issued in September by the city building inspector was $32,671.16, of which $24,489 was for 13 new construction undertakings, and $8182.16 for 55 repair and alteration jobs. Fees amounting to $112.16 were collected by the city for services entailed in issuing the permits.

During September, 1930, permits totalled $20,365.07 and during August, 1931, $27,162.41.

TWO KILLED AS PLANE PLUNGES INTO S. F. BAY

Washington Airmen Ending Hop From Canada to California Field

Motor Goes Dead; Rescue Efforts Fail as men Under too Long

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Two army airmen were killed here tonight when their plane plunged into San Francisco bay. The were Lieutenant Robert W. Conyns, Aberdeen, Wash., and Lieutenant W. H. Elbins, Tacoma, Wash.

The officers, stationed regularly at March field, Riverside, with the army air corps reserve, were completing a cross-country run which had brought them here from the Canadian border.

They took off late tonight from Crissy field for March field. Persons at the airport said the motor suddenly went dead as they left the field, and the plane plunged into the bay halfway between here and Sausalito.

The coast guard station at Crissy field immediately sent out a boat, and located the wreckage within a short time. Members of the crew stripped, and dove into the icy water in an efort to rescue the fliers.

The two officers, however, had been under water too long, and both were dead when their bodies were recovered. They had not even had time to undo their safety belts, members of the coast guard said.

MARION AND POLK WIN 4-H AWARDS

Kenneth Dahl's Poultry is First; Elmo Voth's Capture Second

Marion county won one first and Polk county made several placements in the poultry awards in 4-H club work, announced yesterday. Kenneth Dahl, prominent club member, took first on his leghorns, and in the same division, Elmo Voth, Polk county, placed second and Harlan Loe, Marion county, placed eighth.

Lester Voth, Polk, took third in Plymouth Rocks, Paul Villivock, Polk, took second and Carl May, also Polk, third, in other large breeds division. Irvin Voth also took a fifth place.

The first and second winners in poultry classes follow:

Lot 1. Large Breeds — First, Helen Michael, Lane county; second Lloyd Anicker, Multnomah county.

Lot 2. Plymouth Rocks— First, Mabel Eidson, Lane county; second, Roy Meger, Multnomah county.

Lot 3. Other large breeds — First, Margaret Fruit, Yamhill county; second, Paul Villivock, Polk county.

Lot 4. Small breeds — First, Mark Nickerson, Multnomah county; second, John Stone, Multnomah county.

Lot 5. Leghorns: First Kenneth Dahl, Marion county; second, Elmo Voth, Polk county.

Lot 6. Other small breeds — First Dan Schmidt, Multnomah county; second, John Stone, Multnomah county.

Lot 7. Turkeys—First Ohlin Starr, Yamhill county; second, Signe Starr, Yamhill county.

Lot 8. Ducks—First Eugene Easter, Yamhill county; second, Prudence LaBare, Benton county.

Other firsts awards announced as follows:

(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Still Bigger Crowds At Fair Forecast as Portland Day Looms

Program Today at State Fair

Farmers' Day, Portland Day, Gresham Day and Dallas Day

Bands—Rosarian, Gresham and Hood River.

9 a. m.—4-H club home economic demonstrations begin.

10 a. m.—State Grange meeting and speakers in 4-H club auditorium.

10:30—Free lecture, art department.

11 a. m.—Reception at main gate for auto caravan from Gresham, Mayor Charles Cleveland in charge of reception.

11 a. m.—Free circus acts.

11 a. m.—Free musical program.

1 p. m.—Free musical program.

1:15 p. m.—Rose planting by Portland Rosarians, Governor Meier represented by Miss Beatrice Walton. Mayor Baker to speak.

1:30—Horse racing.

2:30—Free lecture in art department.

5:00—Free circus acts on Monkey Island. Admission 25 cents after 6 p. m.

6:30—Dinner for four 4-H club winners in private car Supt. King, S. P. lines.

7:00—Free fireworks.

7:00—Free musical program.

8:00—Night horseshow featuring old-fashioned buggy parade and Studnicka on bucking horse.

MORE EXCITEMENT FOR FAIR CROWDS

Another fight and a race track accident created minor excitement at the fair yesterday.

August Schmitz, riding Idelia in the 5½ furlongs running race in the afternoon, was thrown from his mount on the back stretch of the track and suffered injuries severe enough to send him to a hospital for treatment. His wrist was fractured, and he may be hurt internally.

Schmitz lives at Eureka, Calif. He was riding J. D. McGregor, the horse continuing in the race and finishing third. The mount was disqualified, however, for not having a rider at the finish.

W. W. Winegar and son Elmer were both taken to a hospital suffering from bruises and cuts received in a fight in one of the livestock barns at the fair. A third man engaged in the fracas had not been identified by police last night.

Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks To Visit Salem

John R. Cone, grand exalted ruler of the Elks lodge nationally, will be a distinguished guest of the local lodge Monday, October 19. A special meeting will be held to welcome him, according to Harold E. Eakin, exalted ruler of 336 here.

Cone is a western man, coming from Sterling, Colorado. He was very favorably received by Elks at the national convention held this summer in Seattle. He is on a nation-wide tour of all Elks lodges.

Today Also Farmers' Special Occasion; Events Many

Hog Calling, Wild cow Milking Featured; Rosarians due

Success was written last night to the sixth day of Oregon nine-day state fair, despite lack of outstanding features during the day. The crowds seemed adequately amused with the musical concerts sponsored by the Oregon Federation of Music clubs, with the racing-card, horse show and just wandering about among exhibits and concessions.

Today Portland and Farmers' day will be observed, and Gresham will also come many carloads strong prepared to claim the day for its own. Diverting from yesterday's lack of extra features, a number have been planned for today, including a hog calling contest and wild cow milking contest, extra fine musical programs and planting of a rose for the governor. The hog and cow contests will be features of the racing events.

An extra special Saturday afternoon program is announced by Director Max Gehlhar, when a combined rodeo and horse racing program will be given. The rodeo events are put on the program again by popular demand, and with the extra features the afternoon events will get under way promptly at 1 o'clock.

Portland artists will appear on the musical program today, the outstanding one to be Mme. Leah Leaska, noted singer, who will sing from 1 to 1:30 and again at 3 o'clock. These concerts are given on the second floor of the agricultural building. The Royal Rosarian sextet will sing at 11 o'clock, and other artists will also be presented.

The musical programs, which are an added feature at this year's fair, continue to attract large crowds, and was pronounced among the best ever held in the Pacific northwest. Only outstanding artists in the music world are participating in the programs. The art department lecturers also have proved popular.

While the crowd in attendance yesterday was not as large as on Thursday of last year, it far ex-

(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

HARVEY SAYS FATAL SHOT WAS ACCIDENT

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1—(AP)—Police announced today Raymond Harvey, 25, had confessed he accidentally shot and killed Walter W. Leonhardt, special deputy sheriff, here Monday night.

Harvey was one of two men Leonhardt had stopped to question about a stolen automobile. He was arrested last night with Ernest F. Newell, 19, who was with him in the stolen automobile. Newell admitted his part in the affair last night.

Harvey told police, they said, he threw his gun in the grass when Leonhardt stopped them because he thought Leonhardt was an officer. After he had talked to Leonhardt a short time, he said, he decided Leonhardt perhaps was not an officer and reached into the grass for his gun, a .45 calibre automatic pistol.

Harvey told police he ordered Leonhardt to stand back but instead Leonhardt grabbed for he gun and in the ensuing scuffle the gun was discharged. The bullet entered the officer's neck and broke it. Leonhardt dropped to the ground and Harvey saw he was wounded critically.

Brilliant Performances Again Mark Horse Show

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Brilliant performance, enthusiastic and tensely interested audience, splendid animals all worked together Thursday night to make up the best night horse show of the Oregon state fair that has yet been presented.

Judging went carefully but did not drag and the audience awaited each decision with spirited interest and gave performance and awards a genuine hand. Evidently the audience, which was large Thursday night, was there for real love of horses and horsemanship.

The $1000 stake offered by Sovereign hotel, Portland, for harness ponies open to all classes was splendidly competed for and only with close judging did first place go to Charm, a Bridgeford and Radford entry; second to an entry by Harry Gorham; third and fourth again to Bridgeford and Radford on Explosion and Mitzie. Bridgeford and Radford stables are in Joy, Ill.

The second night of competition for the $1000 stake to be offered by the First National bank of Salem for the best six-in-hand heavy draft horses was worked off Thursday night. "Jim" Huston of Carnation company again won a hand when he called his lead horses to him and fed them carrots from his perch on his high wagon, and then sent the lucky horses back to their place at the head of the line.

The final driving in this class, which has been excellent in the first two exhibitions, will be done Saturday night.

Again the Thursday night show was enlivened by a demonstration ride by Frank Studnicka of Stayton, world champion rider of bucking horses. He rode "Long Tom" a business like looking sorrel which went to his work with determination when Studnicka mounted. After a bumping circle about the ring Studnicka's hat flew in the air and his "men-in-waiting" came and pulled him off. All horses including "bucker" seemed to know just what cut to take. For the change in color of horses Mr. Studnicka wore a light green shirt rather than the crimson one he wore for his black enemies.

Hunters in pairs were one of

(Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Landers Matter Due to Come up Here on Monday

A meeting of the state board of higher education will be held in Salem next Tuesday, when further consideration will be given to charges preferred against J. S. Landers, president of the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth.

Two hearings involving President Landers already have been held in Salem. It was charged that he had raised the grades of certain students without the sanction of the grading committee of the school, and otherwise had been lax in his administrative duties.

The investigating committee was composed of Mrs. Walter M. Pierce of La Grande, Albert Burch of Medford and C. L. Starr of Portland.