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WEATHER Fair today and Thursday...

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SCHOOL TUITION LAW IS UPHELD BY HIGH COURT

Method Used to Determine Charge on Investment Illegal, However

Districts now Entitled to Collect Taxes Held up While Case Pending

The state supreme court Tuesday held the high school tuition law enacted in 1915, constitutional...

The court held that the matter of determining the value of the high school district's property was a judicial authority...

All charges apart from interest, including salaries to teachers, and school supplies, the court held...

The practical effect of the decision means that all 1931-1932 bills for high school tuition and transportation which have been held up by the injunction...

GUNS STOLEN FROM STORE AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Sept. 27—The Guy Brothers' store was broken into sometime early this morning by burglars who gained entrance by breaking through the skylight...

A 25-35 Winchester carbine, a single-barreled Chester shotgun, single shot Winchester .22 calibre rifle and 2 Colt automatic pistols were found missing.

Fire Wood Flies As Coupe, Truck Figure in Crash

Not "dog pile!" as boys sometimes yell, but "wood pile!" an observer of a coupe-truck crash at 19th and Market streets yesterday afternoon might have shouted.

When a coupe driven by Mrs. James McFarland, 1535 North 19th street, was struck by a wood truck operated by Bud Hayes, 1914 Broadway, the coupe was hurled over the curbing, lodged beneath a light pole wire and showered with short length fire wood.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27—(AP)—Washington high school defeated Lincoln high school, 14 to 0, in today's football game.

DENVER, Sept. 27—(AP)—Eddie Mack, recently deposited Colorado lightweight champion, staged a mild comeback tonight to defeat Ah Wing Lee, Portland, Ore., by the 10-round decision route.

Officials are Pleased At Outcome of Case; New Appeal Possible

Ruling Cuts Revenue Of Salem High but Not Seriously

"While the decision deprives Salem high school from \$5000 to \$6000 revenue it charged into its 1932 bill to the county tuition fund, this money is only a small part of the total funds received for transportation and tuition."

"We have hired all our teachers for this year and enrolled the pupils and it is my wish that we go (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

AURORA AGREES ON CHANGING OF ROUTE

Proposed Highway Through Town is Favored Over Other Alternative

AURORA, Sept. 27—One hundred Aurora citizens, meeting this afternoon in Aurora with the state highway commission...

Chairman Leslie Scott announced at the opening of today's gathering that the present highway through Main street should not be considered because it would be too expensive for the commission to acquire needed right-of-way.

A route designed by the highway department engineers as Route "Z" met with the public's approval. This route would cross the two existing bridges and swing in a southerly direction...

Water Measure Repeal Petition Now Circulating

Petition circulators were busy downtown yesterday securing signatures to a request to Mark Paulsen, city recorder, to put a repeal measure for the \$2,500,000 charter amendment bond issue of December 15, 1931, on the November 8 ballot.

The move is sponsored by a citizens' committee organized last Friday with August Huckstein as chairman. The petitions are being circulated principally by college young men paid ten cents for each name secured.

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Huddle! Get Signals for Thrilling Gridiron Story

Here is the opening chapter of "Huddle," the true-to-life, true-to-gridiron serial story.

BY FRANCIS WALLACE CHAPTER I Ted Wynne's decision to leave the steel mill and go to college had caused a minor sensation in the small town of Bellport.

His father was stoutly opposed. "I got you a good job in the mill; you're the youngest foreman there—and you want to quit and be an educated fool; one of them white collared guys too good to do an honest day's work with their hands."

His mother did not understand, but she was sympathetic. "All I want is for you to make a man of yourself, boy. It's up to you. If you think you should do this I have confidence in you."

She talked to her husband. "He'll have a better chance, John. He's a smart boy and a good boy. Think of all the hard work you've done; long hours; hot weather; night turn; and you never leave"

SANTO DOMINGO IN STORM PATH; HUNDREDS DEAD

Puerto Rico Devastated by Hurricane, Damage to Reach Millions

Port Au Prince Expected to Be Victim Early Today; Relief is Started

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—(AP)—The weather bureau said tonight the hurricane which swept San Juan last night is approaching Santo Domingo and that its center likely would pass near Port Au Prince, Haiti, tomorrow morning.

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 27—A hurricane whirled through Puerto Rico today and lumbered on, leaving a death toll that probably will mount into hundreds, and property damage that will finally be calculated in many millions of dollars.

Governor James R. Beverly tonight estimated the dead at more than 200 and the injured at 1,000.

It was the "storm of San Esteban" named on the feast day of that saint last Monday, when the dread winds first started their relentless northward course out of the equatorial Atlantic.

Tonight all was over, and much of the island was devastated just as it was by the storm of San Felipe in 1928, when hundreds lost their lives and many millions in property damage was wrought.

Governor Beverly lost no time in starting relief machinery and late today had formed an emergency committee and given it instructions to find shelter and food for the many thousands of destitute and homeless.

HAVANA, Sept. 27—(AP)—Father Gutierrez Lanza of Belen observatory said tonight the center of the tropical hurricane sweeping through the West Indies was over Samana Bay, Santo Domingo at 8:30 p. m. It spent about 10 hours at 10 miles an hour and it was said to have resumed its northward course.

KEELER, PORTLAND HEADS CREDIT MEN

At closing sessions of the ninth annual conference of Oregon Bureau managers held here Monday and Tuesday, Emil Schwab of Astoria was elected president, succeeding Roy H. Wassam of Salem.

John Keeler, Portland, was again elected secretary - treasurer, and W. M. Moses, Grants Pass, vice-president.

Marshfield was chosen as the next convention place. Speakers at the closing sessions were J. M. Clark and Otto Paulus of Salem and E. S. Bosworth of Oregon State college.

FORMER SENATOR DIES

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Sept. 28—(Wednesday)—(AP)—John Sharp Williams, former United States Senator from Mississippi and one of the south's outstanding statesmen, died at his home near Denton at midnight.

COOLIDGE HEAD OF TRANSPORT SURVEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—(AP)—Formation of a non-partisan railroad commission headed by Calvin Coolidge, with Bernard M. Baruch, Howard H. Fowler, Alexander Legge and Alfred E. Smith as members was announced formally tonight by Walter Bennett, president of the Emigrant Savings bank, one of the institutions sponsoring the survey.

Bennett's statement said: "The following named committee of well known citizens has been invited to survey the transportation situation in this country, and to report such recommendations for relief and betterment, as may appeal to the committee as wise."

Calvin Coolidge, chairman. Bernard M. Baruch, vice chairman. Alfred E. Smith. Clark Howell of Atlanta. Alexander Legge of Chicago. Then followed a list of approximately 30 life insurance companies and other organizations sponsoring the committee.

State Fair Mecca for all Residents of Salem Today

They Add Color and Harmony to Strawberry Roan Rodeo Setting

HOLSTEIN HEAD HONORS WON BY MARION COUNTY

Other Awards are Taken by Entries From Vicinity; Judging Continues

Jersey Exhibit Proves Most Extensive in Years; Competition Keen

Marion county's entries won herd honors in the Holstein show, in which judging was concluded yesterday. This carries with it a \$100 award in addition to those given in the regular classes.

In the poultry show, highest birds will be selected this morning, with judging in that department about finished late yesterday afternoon.

In the Holstein show, championship awards were as follows: Durbin Gets Ribbon On Holstein Entry

Senior and grand champion bull, S. H. Hall, Troutdale, with Prince Tobe Johanna Beets; junior champion bull, Mt. Angel College Stock farm, Mt. Angel, with Sir Inka Homestead Pirlly; senior and grand champion cow, F. W. Durbin and Son, Salem, with Lady Clara Inka Homestead; junior champion cow, S. B. Hall with Halrose Zoos Pontiac Beets.

Guernsey judging will be started at 9 o'clock this morning. In the Jersey show, champions picked yesterday were largely from out of state, with E. Hull and Son of Portland and B. H. Bull and Son of Canada, vying for honors. Mrs. Fenne carried off a grand champion ribbon last year and has made grand champion bull in the shows she has exhibited in so far this fall.

Principal Jersey awards made yesterday included: senior champion bull, Mrs. Fenne, Portland; junior champion, B. H. Bull & Son; senior champion cow, Bull & Son; senior and grand champion cow, junior champion cow, Bull & Son.

Gold medals: S. H. Robinson, Rickreall, first; Harry Iliff, Independence, second; A. L. Hubert, Independence, third; Hart (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

MATADOR MAILED BY VICIOUS STEER

Cowboy Clown Also Victim Of Animal; Winners in Contests Listed

Charging bulls and Brahma steers gave the crowd at the night stampede of the Oregon state fair its biggest thrills Tuesday. Senior Carlos Ortega, of Mexico City, was roughly mauled when a wary, yet vicious, steer made a change of pace and caught the matador amidships and pinned him to the tankard.

Some of the bulls and steers would not charge after being ridden in the bucking contest. Ortega wined himself trying to get them to dash at his bright-colored cape. Homer Hokkum, the cowboy clown, took several desperate chances and finally was caught and run over by one of Brahma steers. That slowed his antics up considerably.

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MORE OF TEACHERS RECEIVE CONTRACTS

Adhering to its promise made when teachers were given contracts last summer, Salem school board last night voted to give contracts to the 11 teachers who have been kept on a month-to-month basis pending outcome of the high school tuition case.

The directors also decided to resume consideration of the 1933 budget at their next meeting, October 1, since the tuition matter apparently is settled.

Wesley Roeder was employed to conduct a high school band class each day on a month-to-month basis at salary of \$40.

The 11 teachers receiving the contracts are Helen R. Edmundson, Martin J. Elle, Frances Felton, Claude H. Fisher, Grace Tyler Hockett, Leah R. Hogue, Reva Mickey, M. Ethelwynne Murton and Mary B. Sayles at the senior high school, and Elizabeth H. Boylan and Florence J. Kron, junior high school. Salaries range from \$127 to \$142.50 a month.

Bride is Looped By Lariat After Rodeo Marriage

At midnight last night before an audience of rodeo cowboys and cowgirls, and townsfolk, Bernice Halsey, 29, of Ellensburg, Wash., last night was married to Henry Durnell, 29, rodeo performer at the state fair here from Maywood, Calif., in the lobby of the New Salem hotel, with Rev. B. Earle Parker, pastor of First Methodist church, performing the ceremony.

A rodeo wedding, it was, with the Strawberry Roan troubadors playing the wedding march on fiddle, harmonica and guitar. At the conclusion of the ceremony, Durnell demonstrated his rope artistry and at the same time secured his bride—throwing a loop about her neck. They then left the wedding "hall" to the tune of "Red River Valley."

They Add Color and Harmony to Strawberry Roan Rodeo Setting



The three versatile cowboy musicians complete the setting for the Strawberry Roan rodeo and the Night Stampede, western entertainment features this week at the Oregon state fair. Left to right, Dusty Ashby, tenor and violin; Smoky Joe Triena, mouthharp, and Rusty Frank Ross, Spanish guitar and yodeler.

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Nope, no Blessed Event yet. But Golden Chief's Lady May took third gold medal for Jersey cows.

That model farm house in front of the forestry building was designed and constructed by a 12-year-old boy at Bend. It won first prize in a farm building contest sponsored by the Bend Hoo-Hoo club. A barn, garage, gravelled roads, trees in the residential yard and a wind-break about the farm complete the picture. The house even has window panes—or at least the fine screen looks like them.

All of which leads George Pearson, who boosts the lumber industry as Oregon's greatest land product, to opine that wood water pipes will be about 50 per cent cheaper than the nearest material and a third cheaper than cast iron pipes.

But this is no lumber sales talk, so let's look at that half-pint trailer out in Tent City with the Ohio license. You'll notice it, because it looks like an airplane with the wings sawed off and enclosed just as they get growing good. Incidentally, Tent City is just as bustling as ever, even if farmers do (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Young Republican Group Will Meet

Chris J. Kowitz, chairman of the Marion county republican central committee, yesterday was preparing plans for a meeting at which a young men's republican club will be formed. Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the county courthouse is the time and place decided upon for the initial meeting.

Homes Saved by Volunteer Crew; Flames Spread

Efforts of the emergency crew were credited with having saved three homes and a water tank in the fire's path after the flames had reduced the home of Martin Vernon, just over the Clackamas county line, to ashes.

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STORES CLOSE; FINE WEATHER AIDS PROGRAM

Salem's National Champion Drum Corps Will Appear, Added Attraction

Rodeo and Night Stampede Drawing Good Crowds; Exhibits Popular

With a quadruple alliance, headed by elegant weather in which even Fair Director Max Gehlbach can't find a flaw, conspiring to draw the enthusiasm of local people, Salem day today at the state fair is expected to draw the largest crowd of the year—and perhaps a record breaker.

Three other elements of the crowd-getting alliance are: Closing of downtown business houses for part of the day; exceptionally fine exhibits in the major departments; and the best musical entertainment of the fair, including appearance of the Salem national champion drum corps.

And that doesn't include the free afternoon Strawberry Roan rodeo which continues to hold the interest of crowds, or the Night Stampede. The crowd at the afternoon rodeo yesterday got a thrill when a rider fell from his horse even though for no apparent reason. No serious injury resulted, although he was rushed off in an ambulance.

Night Stampede, Provincial Popular The night stampede drew a good crowd, and again last night two clowns, Homer Hokum and Guy Ray, the latter local talent, and the announcer, Abe Leffon, shared honors with the bulldoggers. Cries against the bull fight for the day, although county officials will remain on duty and take a day off later.

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Featuring the entertainment attractions entered by these counties were the McMinnville and Forest Grove bands, men's male choruses of Hillsboro and Forest Grove, comic musical stunts by the Oregon Loggers orchestra, junior mandolin orchestra of Dayton, and vocalists from the Menmouth Normal school. Added attractions included the allied arts choruses and quartets, and Elsie Lewis string orchestra, both of Portland; Salem pianists in ensemble, afternoon rodeo program, (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

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