

SERVICE

We guarantee our carrier service. If your paper does not arrive by 6:15 call 9101 and a copy will be delivered promptly.

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 2, 1932

WEATHER Fair today and Monday, little change in temperature; Max. Temp. Saturday 77, Min. 59, river 8.4 feet, northwest winds.

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

No. 162

1933 SESSION WILL BE WILD WOOLLY EVENT

Meier Spell Over Solons is Gone, Issues to Crowd Next Legislature

Added Regulation for Great Variety of Functions To be Advocated

By SHELTON F. SACKETT No legislative session in the last ten years in Oregon promises to be as uproarious, upset and unwieldy as the one which gathers in Salem early in 1933. This spell of the Meier administration which smoothed every ruffle in 1931 and made most legislators as servile as bayboys, will have gone. The last 24 months in Oregon as elsewhere have been depression ones and the vexing problems they have brought will reflect themselves in the forthcoming session.

Relief, new taxes, salary reductions, auto license changes, education revision, blue-sky law amendments, added power regulation, the truck and bus controversy; these are a few of the focal points for 1933 legislative discussion and controversy.

Education Shakeup Widely Favored Already a movement is underway to dispense with the present state board of higher education of nine members and to substitute a new board of not to exceed five members.

The proposed new law would abolish the present office of the board and drastically reduce the salary of the executive. Proponents of the bill claim a "new deal" is needed with the present board which has pursued a wavering, back-and-forth policy, entirely removed.

Auto license reduction is another of the questions being the amount of the cut and the problem of whether or not to add another cent to the four cents already levied by the state on gasoline.

Senator Joe Dunn is upholding a \$5 license fee in talks about the state.

Economic Issues Will be Prominent Since 1931 one financial scheme after another has been exposed to an amazed, much-injured public and 1933 will bring, undoubtedly, a host of legislative remedies to prevent recurrence of the savings and loan, insurance, power utility "rackets" which Corporation Commissioner Mott has discussed from 100 rostrums.

Last week's revelations of service charge juggling and inter-company borrowing brought out by Commissioner Thomas in his inquiry into the Portland General Electric company has already resulted in demands for further legal curbs on the methods of these utility firms.

The cry of "free power without cost to the taxpayers" seems certain to shift to one for drastic regulation of the companies now operating.

Taxes and government cost reduction; time and again these words will be heard in the forthcoming session. For Oregon's income, inheritance, excise and intangibles taxes have not been sufficient to bear the cost of the 1931-1932 biennium. The deficit at the close of 1932 will be larger, yet the officials of the administration heartily dislike to restore any tax on real property for state purposes.

A sales tax may be in order and an additional miscellaneous levies on inheritance, accompanying these revenue raising measures will be a host of expense reduction bills: measures to cut judges' salaries raised four years ago, to reduce statehouse salaries, to "ohhiss!" here and there in an effort to accomplish the old maxim: "The way to reduce taxes is to reduce expense."

Holman-Elizins Row Not Totally Defiant The Meier-Holman controversy over William Elizins, state purchasing agent, slumbers along at the statehouse, as dead as a dodo, outwardly, but actually the Fort Sumner incident in a possible future war between the two men.

For Treasurer Holman has not forgotten that he was balked, badly balked, in his desire to defend his private secretary and to rid the state purchasing department of a man who does not bow the knee to Holman's style of politics. If elected, he would not so near at hand, if Governor Meier, even after a probable Holman victory November 8, were not so powerful, the state treasurer would resume the attack. As it is, he is waiting, watching, rebellious at heart, seeing the breach between himself and the governor constantly growing wider.

James W. Mott, state corporation commissioner, is not going to take any chances of tossing away his opportunity, secured when he beat Hawley, by too much self-confidence in his campaign against Harvey W. Starkweather. The latter will win support of (1) the steady democratic vote, (2) the republicans who feel Mott is a demagogue and unfair in his attack on Hawley and (3) the ardent drys who know Starkweather's stand here is more firm than Mott's. Mott is offsetting this (Turn to page 6, col. 5)

Petitions Filed to Repeal Water Bond Measure; Face Fight

Have 2345 Names, far Above Number Necessary to Insure Vote, but law is Construed That Deadline Already Past

PETITIONS, 131 in number, bearing the names of 2346 Salem citizens, were in the hands of Mark Poulsen, city recorder, yesterday asking him to put a repeal measure of the \$2,500,000 water bond issue on the November 8 ballot. It yet remains to be seen if legal hurdles in front of the initiative can be hurdled by its proponents in a manner which will permit local voters to pass on the repeal measure next month.

MANCHURIA REPORT ANXIOUSLY AWAITED

Lytton Document Given to League Today Censures Both China, Japan

GENEVA, Oct. 1. — (AP) — World statesmen assembled in Geneva halted their multiple activities tonight to await with deep anxiety publication tomorrow of the Lytton report, which may be a decisive factor in the effort to settle the Manchurian conflict and in determining the future usefulness in the League of Nations.

The report, compiled by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy under league auspices, will be made public here in English and in French. It is a document of 400 pages.

The exhaustive treatise will present the observations made by the commission in a five months' examination of the far eastern situation conducted in Manchuria, Nanking and Tokyo. It will present also the conclusions based on those observations.

The exhaustive treatise will present the observations made by the commission in a five months' examination of the far eastern situation conducted in Manchuria, Nanking and Tokyo. It will present also the conclusions based on those observations.

Japan's Request for Delay in Report By Japanese request six weeks will elapse before the league council formally examines the report in a special session November 14. This delay will allow ample time for Japan and other interested governments to study the document and for Japan to send a special representative to Geneva to participate in the council's discussions.

Diplomatic authorities generally refrained from predictions tonight, but available forecasts were that the report would blame the Chinese for certain conditions of which the Manchurian conflict arose and would lay much heavier censure and responsibility on Japan for the Mukden outbreak in September, 1931, and subsequent developments, including recognition of the new state of Manchukuo.

The question of Japan's retiring from the league in protest against the report has been widely discussed. Most league authorities have expressed the belief that the Tokyo government probably would not take such action immediately.

What the league does will play a large part in determining Japan's policy, and the league is expected to do nothing for several months.

PAPER COMPANY TO RESUME FULL SHIFT

The Oregon Pulp & Paper company which has been working to only 75 per cent of capacity through July, August and September, resumed full operations of its four machines Monday.

Men who have been working only three days a week on the two machines which were curtailed July 1, were notified Saturday to report for full time work tomorrow.

Increasing orders, duration of which is uncertain, was given as the reason for the mill's resumption of regular schedule. The four machines are to run three shifts daily, six days of the week.

Youth Dodges Davy Jones By Entering Willamette

To his desire for a college education, Forrest Robinson, Willamette university freshman, may attribute his being alive today. For until September 1 he was a deck cadet on the freighter Nevada which Thursday piled on the rocks of Amatignak island, "graveyard" of North Pacific ships. As far as known, only three of the 33 or more men on the Nevada were saved.

Just before the Nevada started its last trip, Robinson debated whether to make his third voyage to the Orient, or to enter college, he said last night. Today he is glad he chose the latter course.

The 19-year old youth, who is a graduate of Franklin high school, Portland, was well acquainted with all but four of the Nevada's crew. Of the three survivors, he knew only Gonzalo N. Dacayna, Filipino, ordinary seaman, James Thorsen of Portland, another of the rescued trio, was Robinson's successor as cadet.

Robinson believes a number of Portland high school boys were lost with the freighter. Several besides himself were employed on the ship, he said. Asked whether the Nevada disaster would dissuade him from making further sea voyages, the youth replied: "Why, I figure there may be accidents wherever you are. You hear about automobile accidents, yet you still ride in automobiles." The Nevada was a high class freighter carrying third class mail, but seldom passengers, according to Robinson. When wrecked, it was on the Great Circle route.

WEBFOOT LICKS BRONCHO, LEAPS INTO LIMELIGHT

Startling 7-0 Upset Marks Callison's First Test Against Tough foe

Kostka Paves way to Score With Long run, Then Nicks Goal Line

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD HAYWARD FIELD, Eugene, Oct. 1. — (AP) — A powerful and smart University of Oregon football team today rode "Clipper" Smith's Bronchos successfully, by a score of 7 to 0, in a contest which was all Oregon's from the opening gun.



Stan Kostka

So powerful did Oregon's line prove that Santa Clara made but four first downs to 13 for Prink Callison's Lemon Yellow squad. Complete yardage also told the story with 267 against 109. The gun closing the two half periods saved two more sure-looking touchdowns, one from the nine-yard line and the other from the four-yard line.

A blocked kick by Gagnon, Oregon guard, brought the more than six thousand fans to their feet. The ball stopped on the Santa Clara one-yard line, rolling out of bounds there, with but a minute to play. An offside penalty cost Oregon five yards and the game ended after one line plunge from this point.

Kostka, playing right half for Oregon, starred in the feature plays, making several long runs for important gains. Mikulak, powerful fullback, backed up the line, while the entire backfield was effective in checking. Sobrero, fullback, and two other players, "Diamond Joe" Paglia in today's game. He completed two long passes, the feature one proving illegal. His lateral pass to Beck-

(Turn to page 6, col. 3)

RECOVER 12 BODIES OF FLOOD VICTIMS

Over 40 Believed Dead in Tehachapi Disaster due To big Cloudburst

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Oct. 1. — (AP) — Twelve bodies had been recovered tonight in the mountainous Tehachapi Pass region where upwards of 40 persons are believed to have perished in last night's cloudburst.

The deluge overflowed canyons and streams, wrecked two freight trains at Woodford, hurled a 45-foot wall of water down the pass, tore up hundreds of yards of railroad track, washed out at least nine bridges and flooded at least half a dozen villages.

The bodies were taken from the wreckage of a Southern Pacific freight train, six cars and the locomotive of which fell through a trestle at Woodford. The victims are believed to have been itinerant men and boys riding the train. As many as 60 were reported to have been on it.

No effort was made at identification tonight, searchers returning here said. Other bodies were visible in the water and highway patrol officials said they had possibly 30 plunged to their deaths.

At least 13 other persons are reported dead. These include A. H. Ross of Bakersfield, engineer, and Harry Moore, brakeman, of the wrecked train.

The others are the Peter Kaad family of four at Woodford; Mrs. Nell Cooper telegraph operator at Calliente; and a two-year old lad; three patients at the Kern county tubercular hospital at Keene, and two unidentified men.

RIOTS PROVE FATAL

SAO PAULO, Oct. 1. — (AP) — A demonstration broke out tonight against General Bartolomeo Klinger, the rebel arbitrator for firemen, and before police could interfere, several fatalities had occurred.

WOMEN PICKETING MINE IN ILLINOIS

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 1. — (AP) — A crowd of women, many of them carrying babies and accompanied by small children, encamped picket lines at the Knoxville Mining company mine here today, and stoned truck drivers and working miners.

The women, authorities said, threw chunks of dirt at truck drivers removing coal from the mine and tipped over one loaded truck. The driver was beaten, but not injured seriously.

Chile Chief Resigns and Riots Start

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 1. — (AP) — General Bartolomeo Blanche resigned as provisional president of Chile tonight in the face of a threat of civil war, but he held the reins of government temporarily as riotous conditions flared in the capital.

Thus was the highest office in the country left vacant for the fifth time in four months, but it was expected that President Abraham Oyanedel of the supreme court would be called upon to act as president of the republic as soon as conditions quieted down.

The latest trouble started earlier in the week when civil authorities of the northern state of Antofagasta threatened to separate from the Santiago regime because of the military tone of the government.

Today the movement had spread to Santiago, and so great was the tension that the cabinet resigned in response to the demand for civil rule. The president announced he would follow their lead, and did so.

BULLDOGGING MARK CLOSELY CROWDED

Creed Shows Speed; Henley and Hubbard Tied in Bucking Contest

Within but little more than a second of the world's record, Shorty Creed bulldogged a steer at the Night Stampede at the Oregon State Fair Saturday night in 5.2 seconds. Don Nesbitt was second in 6.2 seconds and Ervin Collins third in 11 seconds, in the day's results.

From their average for the six days, the purse in the bucking contest was awarded to four men. Fernie Hubbard and Cecil Henley had the same average and split first and second money. Chuck Wilson and Clay Carr had the next high average and split third and fourth money.

Besides the bulldogging, the results at the two shows Saturday, were as follows: Cowboys bucking horse contest — Chuck Williams first, Alvin Gordon second, and Fernie Hubbard and Clay Carr tied and split third and fourth day money.

Brahma steer riding contest — Frank Sharpe first, Fox O'Callahan second and Alvin Gordon third.

Baraback horse riding contest — Pete Keracher first, Fox O'Callahan second and Paddy Ryan third.

Call-roping — Mack White and Hugh Strickland tied and split first and second money, time 15.6 seconds; and Clay Carr was third in 18 seconds.

Results in the purse awards for the other events than bucking horse riding will be announced Sunday after some re-rides and further computation.

APPEAL OF TUITION NOT YET GIVEN UP

Not until M. Weinsacht can consult with members of a group of taxpayers in non-high school districts who oppose the state tuition law, will final decision be made on the question of appeal of the state supreme court decision handed down here Tuesday.

Weinsacht announced Saturday that he was going to consult with his supporters this coming week.

Prior to Weinsacht's announcement counsel in the case is understood to have stated that no appeal could be made.

Weinsacht indicated he was not pleased with the higher court's opinion which ruled out assessment of interest as an operating cost by the high school district. Roy F. Shields of Portland is representing the group which protests the tuition fee.

State Farm Barn Burned Second Time

The new hay barn at Cottage farm was destroyed by fire early this morning. City firemen at 2 a. m. had not yet returned from the farm where they were called before midnight. Value of the barn and its contents was not known at the farm office.

This barn was built last spring to replace the one which had burned down shortly before.

Origin of the fire had not been determined at latest reports.

CURRENT DEBT OF FAIR COMES BEFORE BONDS

Interest and Principal of \$48,000 Falls due; not Finally Defaulted

This Year's Event to pay Out, Gehlhar Asserts; Crowd Final day

Interest of \$2500 on \$48,000 state fair bonds and \$5000 bond principal due yesterday were not paid, nor will this money be paid until exhibitors' premiums and back obligations have been taken care of, State Fair Director Max Gehlhar said last night.

"The fair management of course intends to pay this debt, but first considerations will be the premiums, operating expenses this year and back obligations. This was discussed in detail by the advisory board late Friday, and that is the decision to which we all came," Mr. Gehlhar said.

The fair director stated that since the took over management in 1931 he had already expended about \$20,000 in payment on debts created prior to that time. He indicated that a strict economy program had been put into effect this year in order that all 1932 operating expenses might be paid, as well as what could be applied on old debts.

Actual Estimates So Far Looking Up To midnight last night no real estimate on operating costs this year or on receipts of the fair was ready, Gehlhar said, but indicated first rough figures would be available Sunday night.

Yesterday's attendance was exceptionally fine for a closing day, with figures released by the auditor giving 14,292 attendance and 1,611 at the night stampede.

The show will meet all operating expenses, and will net a good profit to be turned to back obligations, Gehlhar stated last night. He said already heavy back obligations and the \$37,000 premium list had been covered.

Exhibits and exhibitors and concessions and rentals at the fair this year have been in direct charge of Mrs. Ella B. Wilson, and this doubling up on fair tasks, usually handled by two (Turn to page 6, col. 1)

Rogoway is Freed Upon Bribe Count

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1. — (AP) — Michael E. Rogoway, secretary of the state board of bar examiners, was acquitted by a jury in circuit court here today on a charge of offering Mayor George L. Baker a \$10,000 bribe.

The jury was out more than 37 hours before returning its verdict. Shortly before noon it reported it was unable to agree, but Judge James P. Stapleton sent it back, and it returned its verdict at 3:15 p. m.

Mayor Baker took the stand during the trial and testified Rogoway had offered him a consideration on two different occasions to use his influence in selection of a certain public market site.

Three-A Office is Closed for Winter

Closing of the local office of the Oregon State Motor association office in the Marion hotel, was announced yesterday. Records were transferred to the office of P. A. Eiker, who is a director in the association. It is understood the three-A office will be reopened in the late spring.

EGG SALES GAINING

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. — (AP) — October eggs gained \$645 per car on the Chicago mercantile exchange during the month of September. Total sales were almost double those of the same month last year.

Mutt Show, Pet Parade Feature Fair's Last Day

The utility dog show and pet and costume parade for kiddies was feature event for children at the closing day of the 1st Oregon state fair. Hundreds of children from Portland and together with those from valley points, participated.

In the utility dog show, Barbara Amunds, route four, box 123D, Salem, and Joe Eoff, South 12th and Howard, Salem, won the highest boy and highest girl prizes awarded by the Marion county Kennel club.

In the pet and costume parade, the 10 prizes for best entries in the odd or assorted pet divisions, were awarded in the following order: Texas Snoodle, Ethel Craven, Myrtle Wheeler, Don Smith, Billy Mudd, Raymond Ems, Evan Boise, Ruth Peterson, Orval Beardley, and Elizabeth Mason.

Other prizes were awarded as follows: Most unusual pet: Mack Tobias with bunny first; Barton Staus, second; Floyd Bradhagen, third.

Furore Over Gambling At State Fair Raised By Losers and Others

Officers Coming To Test Yarn of Paul Callicotte

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. — (AP) — Two San Francisco police officers, one of them long familiar with the details of the 1931 preparedness day bombing here, left tonight for Portland, Ore., to question Paul Callicotte concerning his stated belief he innocently placed the bomb.

The officers, who left here at 6:30 p. m. are Captain Charles Goff, in charge of the police department's bomb squad at the time of the explosion, and Inspector Charles Maher.

Chief of Police W. J. Quinn said Goff and Maher will question Callicotte and if they think it advisable will bring him back to San Francisco with them.

FIGHT BREAKS OUT OVER FAIR GAMES

Alleged "Cappers" Taken After Blows Struck; Small Girl Hurt

Gambling games at the state fair, about which there has been trouble all week, last night brought on a fight, some fast police work before two alleged "cappers" were arrested, and caused injury to a small girl.

The fracas started when Carl Jones of Salem, a disabled war veteran, reached to pick up a dollar after he declared the stand at which he was playing was a "gyppo" one. As Jones reached, a man on the outside grabbed him at the throat and struck him in the face.

Police Sergeant Walt Thompson happened by at this point and started in pursuit of the outside man, declared by a number of spectators to be a capper. A second man, working with the capper, joined in the fray. After considerable tussle and pursuit, and with aid of citizens at hand, both men were taken into custody, and were brought to the city jail down town.

The men are Ed Rose, Seattle, and J. M. Parle, Portland. Interest in Thompson's battle with the pair drew on a mob, which followed to the police quarters on the grounds, as it went running over 11-year-old Ada Montgomery, daughter of C. B. Montgomery, Woodburn. Mrs. Nell Starr of the first aid station at the grounds reported a bruised hip, skin scraped off the side, a bruise on the pelvic bone and considerable fright.

Siskiyou Region Ordered Closed

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1. — (AP) — C. J. Buck, regional forester, announced here today that 405,100 acres in the Siskiyou national forest have been closed to all travel because of serious weather conditions and several large going fires.

The area affected includes 55,700 acres in Oregon and the entire area of the national forest in northern California.

The attitude repeatedly voiced by the police is characteristic in a statement made by the officer as follows: "A man 21 years old and in his right mind who comes out here and enters in a gambling game ought to have sense enough to protect his own pocketbook. We're out here working 18 hours a day short-handed to protect the lives of the people. We can't run around watching that they don't lose their money gambling."

Despite declarations that the "37" games had been eliminated yesterday, the operator of a supposedly simple arrow board was seen collecting a pile of currency and coins from a fair patron.

The list of games police said were being permitted to operate included house, milk bottle, claw, rabbit, dodger, clothespin and loaded bag. Those said barred were skello, dwo, golf, blanket and six-arrow.

Wagner Chosen Keynoter; Has Tammany Taint

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 1. — (AP) — Leaders of New York democracy tonight chose U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner for temporary chairman and keynoter of their state convention, while Herbert H. Lehman, Gov. Roosevelt's choice for the gubernatorial nomination, continued to hold his ground.

It was expected that Lehman would be chosen as keynoter of the convention. He also is the man whom the Roosevelt forces once sought to have place the governor in nomination at Chicago.

Warrants Sworn out Before Hayden not Served, Claim

Intimations of Police Laxity are Aired; Action Wanted

In the face of the complaints, the various games were closed several times during the week, only for the most of them to reopen. Six were shut up Monday, 21 Wednesday, and all yesterday morning. Thursday, vertical roulette wheels eliminated, reopening of the booths was permitted, and yesterday likewise with some exceptions.

Warrants Issued, No Arrests Made. Judge Hayden yesterday declared he had issued three warrants, two for "John Doe" and a third for John Walsh, concession man, but no arrests had followed. He was inclined to berate city police for not serving the warrants which were sworn to, one by a Portland man who said he lost \$200, the other two by local men.

The judge decried city officers' excuses of not being able to identify the wanted operators, and went as far as to surmise that some sort of pressure might have been brought to bear on the officers to let the alleged public floccing continue. He said complaints had come to him that the game men were "playing" women and children.

Yesterday afternoon a local man, armed with a John Doe warrant, went to the fairgrounds, and after being passed around to three different city policemen, was accompanied by an officer to the stand where he said he had lost \$34. The operator whom he pointed out as the man who took his money denied ever having seen the plaintiff.

Counter-Charge of Gambling Threatened. With concession operators coming in from all directions, the officer permitted the accused man to go behind his stand, there to "confess" with his accuser. One of the concession men was heard to threaten the plaintiff with a counter charge of gambling if he did not withdraw his complaint.

The result was that the plaintiff, the accused man, another concession man and the officer went behind a second stand. After the transaction was completed, the plaintiff told a reporter he had been paid half of what he had lost and had agreed not to sue the case further.

The officer in charge of the grounds later asserted that the plaintiffs in the warrants had been unable positively to identify the concession operators who had taken their money.

The attitude repeatedly voiced by the police is characteristic in a statement made by the officer as follows: "A man 21 years old and in his right mind who comes out here and enters in a gambling game ought to have sense enough to protect his own pocketbook. We're out here working 18 hours a day short-handed to protect the lives of the people. We can't run around watching that they don't lose their money gambling."

Despite declarations that the "37" games had been eliminated yesterday, the operator of a supposedly simple arrow board was seen collecting a pile of currency and coins from a fair patron.

The list of games police said were being permitted to operate included house, milk bottle, claw, rabbit, dodger, clothespin and loaded bag. Those said barred were skello, dwo, golf, blanket and six-arrow.