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THE WEATHER
Fair with rising temperature today and Sunday; Max. Temp. Friday 68. Min. 47. river 1.4 feet, clear, northwest wind.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, September 30, 1933

No. 161

FUND ALLOTTED FOR HUGE DAM AT BONNEVILLE

Twenty Millions to Cover Initial Costs; Bids Already Called

New Town to House 17,000 Workers Will Rise on Washington Side

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A twenty million dollar allotment for a third giant power development on the Pacific coast topped the list of projects that today received the go-ahead signal from the public works administration.

The money will be used to begin construction of a dam and hydro-electric plant at Bonneville, Ore., on the Columbia river. Already a power and irrigation dam is being built at Boulder Canyon on the Colorado river, and an allotment has been made from the public works fund for a \$63,000,000 dam at Grand Coulee, also on the Columbia river, in Washington.

It was estimated by public works officials that the Bonneville allocation would provide work for 17,000 men with between 300 and 500 to be given jobs within 45 days.

The total cost of the Bonneville dam was placed at \$31,000,000. In addition to giving employment and making the Columbia navigable to the Snake river, it will be designed to aid flood and erosion control.

The Bonneville estimate takes into consideration the construction of the dam and six units of the power plant, but more power units can be added subsequently as needed to supply the demands for power.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Call for bids in connection with the construction of the \$31,000,000 dam across the Columbia river at Bonneville has already been made, Major Charles F. Williams, in charge of the United States army engineer's office here, disclosed tonight.

The bids, Major Williams said, are for borings along the site of the main dam from the Washington side of the Columbia river to Bradford Island, on the island, and along the site of the power house structure that will span the south channel of the river and join with the Oregon shore.

The bids are scheduled to be opened October 9 in the office of the division engineer, Colonel T. M. Robins, at San Francisco, and it is expected work will be started within ten days after the awarding of the contract.

Coast's Butter Producers Ask Program Share

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Portland produce exchange tonight wired Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, asking that Pacific coast dairy and creamery interests be given consideration in the government program of purchasing butter to remove the surplus depressing the dairy industry throughout the country.

The wire was sent after word reached here that the government has already started buying butter in the east.

The government will spend \$30,000,000 to take the surplus off the market, it was said, and the butter and cheese purchased will be distributed through relief agencies.

SECOND OUTBREAK AT PRISON COOLED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Exploding gas bombs and swinging riot sticks, state troopers tonight ended the second riot and third disturbance at the 103-year-old eastern penitentiary within the week.

The uproar caused by the felon population of "long timers" continued, but all fires had been extinguished and all the convicts were safely behind cell bars.

Tonight's rioting started with a free-for-all fist fight among the convicts during the late recreation period. It was renewed after the felons learned through the so-called "grapevine" system that the board of prison trustees was meeting to fix responsibility for Tuesday's violent outbreak and the hunger strike which followed.

The men howled and rattled the cell bars and threw up blocks. Mattresses were fired in a number of the cell tiers.

Jews Observing Atonement Day

Today is Yom Kippur, or the day of atonement, for Jews the world over. Celebrating this, one of the most ancient and respected of Jewish holidays, Jewish merchants of Salem are closing their stores today. Many Salem Jews will spend the day in Portland where special services are being conducted in the synagogue.

Entries Pouring in For Salem's First Big Bridge Tourney

Much Enthusiasm Aroused Over Series Which Will Open Tuesday Night; Classes to Have Large Registration Also

TELEPHONES at the Marion hotel and The Oregon Statesman began to hum yesterday as scores of persons interested in contract bridge called to make further inquiries about Salem's first bridge tournament, which starts next Tuesday night at the hotel and runs each Tuesday night thereafter for eight successive weeks.

Uniformly expressions were favorable to the tournament and scores of bridge players announced they were going to enter. To each inquirer the fact was stressed that the play is for all persons who like contract, not for "experts" or tournament-experienced players, inasmuch as Salem has less than a dozen players who have ever played in any tournament.

STRIKERS IN FULL CHARGE, CLAIRTON

Officers Helpless; Pinchot Confers With Roosevelt Over Difficulties

(By the Associated Press)

In the third offensive within a week, nearly 3000 striking coal miners made a "big push" into Clairton, Pa., yesterday, storming gates of the Carnegie Steel company plants and virtually took possession of the town as deputies stood by helplessly.

As governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania arrived at Hyde Park for a conference with President Roosevelt relative to settlement of difficulties in the strife-torn area, the president announced that agreement had been reached by NRA officials to bring mines owned by the steel companies under the terms of the coal code hour and wage provisions.

At Clairton the strikers charged the plants using steel imported from the south due to the mining "holiday" in Fayette county. Strikers ripped through the doors of the Carnegie plant from some workers, roughly handled others, and shouted threats as police stood by, fearful that intervention would cause violence.

Since Wednesday the strikers claimed 10,000 persons had joined them to shut down plants of the Weirton Steel company at Weirton and Clarksburg, W. Va., and Steubenville, O.

Ford Motor company officials declined to comment on reports that pickets from the eastern assembly plants might make a drive on the huge Detroit plant. There was no comment on the walkout and closing of the Chesapeake plant, or walkouts at the Edgewater, N. J., and Richmond, Calif., plants.

AMERICAN LEGION CAPTURES CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Mules in a hotel lobby, hands tooting on street corners, blue and khaki over-seas caps everywhere—the American Legion was in town tonight.

With the avalanche of Legionnaires only started, hotels were crowded and police jammed about traffic congestion. The Legion's prediction of the "world's greatest convention" appeared headed for fulfillment.

Although most of the delegates concentrated on meriment, centered at the world's fair grounds, until the convention opening on Monday, the more serious business of the conclave also was started.

Pledged to guarantee the rights of the veterans and the taxpayers alike, Watson E. Miller, chairman of the Legion's rehabilitation committee, set up his headquarters to hear suggestions concerning veterans' relief and disability payments—most pressing of the convention programs.

Miller indicated that demands for immediate payment of the bonus would be of slight import.

Prominent Bank Leader Suicide

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Frank H. Schrenk, president of the North City Trust company and chairman of the national depositors' committee seeking to reopen closed banks, was found dead in his office early today. He had been shot in the mouth and police said he had committed suicide. No reason was advanced for his act.

Oregon Briefs

FEDERAL AID NEEDED
PORTLAND, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the state highway commission, disclosed today that a plan to build the Wilson-River and Wolf-Creek roads as short-cut routes from Portland to the sea, with the aid of federal funds, has been discussed by members of the commission as an early possibility.

About \$5,500,000 to \$9,500,000 would have to be obtained from the federal government in order to complete the routes, Scott said. Of this amount, 30 per cent would be donated by the government, and the state would agree to repay the remainder.

Scott emphasized, however, that the commission has taken no action yet in the matter.

JANSEN IS VICTIM
FOREST GROVE, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Henry Jansen of Gales Creek, was seriously wounded in the Wilson River country near today. Police said he was accidentally shot by John Huntly of Portland, who mistook him for a deer.

FOSS IS TREASURER
BEND, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Lutheran pastors of the Oregon circuit and laymen of the church met here today for their 1933 conference, and elected the Rev. P. C. Burkland of Portland, to head the circuit for the coming year.

PRUNE DRIER BURNS
ROSEBURG, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The first prune drier fire of the season occurred last night when the R. E. Strong drier, located two miles east of Myrtle Creek, was totally destroyed with its contents of about 200 bushels of prunes.

REDS SNIPE AT CUBAN FORCES; BATTLE ENSUES

Four Killed, 25 Including One American Wounded; Outbreak Sudden

Communist Demonstration Honoring Leader Slain In Mexico, Cause

HAVANA, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Soldiers and communists turned Havana's broadest avenues into battlegrounds late today, sending to morgues and hospitals four dead and 25 wounded. Among the wounded was Joe Gibson, 46, an American newsreel photographer.

Six of the wounded, including Captain Hernandez Ruda, of the army, may die. Gibson was one of several photographers taking pictures from the roof of a hotel. Five shots struck him in the leg. None of the other photographers was injured.

Scattered shooting still rebounded through empty streets tonight and students said unknown persons were firing an apparatus from speeding automobiles.

The clatter of machine guns and the firing of rifles and pistols reduced uptown Havana to a scene of the wildest disorders as students and ABC radical members joined the heaviest army forces to patrol Havana streets.

A center of shooting centered along Reina street, where communists were reported to have sniped at the soldiers from the top of the anti-imperialist league headquarters at Reina and Gervasio streets.

The communist demonstration was in honor of Julio Antonio Mella, a student leader killed in Mexico in 1929, whose ashes were brought here this week in tin boxes.

Early reports indicated one army captain and four soldiers, including one machine-gunner (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Decides to Try Mayoralty Race



Joseph V. McKee, who made a name for himself as acting mayor of New York following the resignation of Jimmy Walker, last night announced himself as an independent candidate for the office. He hit hard at alleged public waste while in the mayor's chair previously, and his fate as a candidate will be watched all over the nation.

M'KEE ANNOUNCES MAYOR CANDIDACY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Joseph V. McKee, scholarly former aldermanic president, and acting mayor after James J. Walker's resignation, finally jumped into the mayoralty fight today as an independent democrat, dedicating himself to war on "bossism, both democratic and republican."

Ending two days of uncertainty, he assailed John F. Curry, "boss" of Tammany hall, and John H. McCooey, Brooklyn democratic leader, and called Florelo H. LaGuardia, fusion candidate, a "poor compromise by a faction of would-be bosses."

With McKee, mortgage banker and former university professor, entering the three-cornered race, Tammany backers of Mayor John P. O'Brien, and fusion strategists began formulating plans for a campaign which promises to become one of the bitterest in the city's history.

McKee's candidacy was made known on the plaza of the city hall, interpreted as a further gesture of defiance to Tammany and the city administration. A few feet away, Mayor O'Brien, refusing to comment, sat with the board of estimate.

WAR ON "BOSSISM" IN BOTH PARTIES DECLARED ON CITY HALL PLAZA

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ROOSEVELT LAUDS SPIRITUAL VALUES

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The nation was told tonight by President Roosevelt that spiritual values must be held just as high economic values "if the task we all face" of gaining better times is to succeed.

From the pulpit of the Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal church, celebrating its centennial, the president related to his neighbors the history of religion in this section and praised the churches of America for doing their part in relief work.

He called upon local communities and the churches to continue their relief work.

"Last winter when I first went to Washington," he said, "I heard many of our citizens, men and women, say that the government had let the people down. But that is not the American way of doing things.

"I took the position that the government has a responsibility to take care of the people, but it is to be exercised only if the local communities have done all they could and that proved insufficient.

FIVE KILLED WHEN CAR, BUS COLLIDE

SEATTLE, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Five persons, three men and two women, all of Tacoma, were killed tonight in a terrific collision between an automobile and a stage coach in Snoqualmie pass, seven miles west of the summit.

The crash was the worst of the year in western Washington.

The dead: The Rev. Ralph C. Sargent, a Baptist minister. Dr. George Diehlman, a chiropractor. Katherine Diehlman, his wife. J. E. Tuttle. Mrs. J. E. Tuttle, his wife.

Two small boys and several others were injured when the heavy bus, traveling eastward, crashed into the automobile, coming west over the pass. The automobile, witnesses said, swerved across the road into the path of the bus.

All of the dead were passengers in the automobile, which was smashed to pieces.

KID CHOCOLATE WINS
PARIS, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Kid Chocolate, world's featherweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Nick Bensa in the final round of a 10-round match tonight that almost precipitated a riot.

VERDICT FOUND BUT UNREAD IN URSCHEL CASE

Jurors Believed Agreed at Early Hour Friday Night But Make no Report

Eleven-day Trial is Ended With Lengthy Charge By Judge Vaughn

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Charles F. Urschel kidnaping trial jury was reported unofficially tonight to have reached a verdict after less than two and one-half hours deliberation. No verdict will be announced before 10 a. m. tomorrow, however, as Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaughn asked that he not be disturbed after 5:30 p. m.

The jury, at 7:45 p. m., had returned to its hotel from the federal building and its members were lounging in several groups in a half dozen rooms. The balliffs in charge said they had been given strict orders to keep their information secret until tomorrow, and no official confirmation of the verdict report was obtainable elsewhere.

After being given the case at 4:10 p. m., the jurors spent more than an hour at dinner. They were instructed to report at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Judge Vaughn said today that he would pass sentence on any persons convicted in about a week.

Ended after a nerve-racking grind of 11 days for both the federal prosecutors and the defense, the case was given into the jury's care following an exhaustive view by Judge Edgar S. Vaughn in a charge that required almost an hour to deliver.

The case was the first major test of the federal "Lindbergh" kidnaping law for which the maximum penalty is a life sentence and was an important factor in the government's fight against crime.

For two days attorneys for (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

FUGITIVES LET SHERIFF GO FREE; ONE CAPTURED AS MANHUNT CONTINUES

Commerce High Beats Franklin In Year Opener

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Commerce high school defeated Franklin, 7 to 0, here tonight in the first game of the Portland interscholastic league 1933 football season. The Penmen scored the lone touchdown four minutes after the start of the final period, on a four-yard pass, after a 35-yard pass had carried them to the nine-yard line and three line plays had gained them five yards.

It was officially estimated that 15,000 fans turned out for the opener.

Officer Kidnaped as Men Escaped Says Well Treated

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Hagyard, hungry and weak, Sheriff Charles Neel of Harrison county, a captive of four of the 10 convicts who escaped from the Indiana state prison Tuesday, was freed near here today, and several hours later James Clark, one of his abductors, was captured here.

Neel was forced to hide by day and stumble through woods by night for three days as his captors sought to elude the hundreds of police, militiamen and deputies who traamped northern Indiana counties.

He was released at 3 a. m., near Hobart and made his way to Gary where he identified pictures of Clark, a bank robber; Walter Dietrich, participant in the same robbery; Joseph Fox, serving a life term for bank robbery, and John Burns, serving a life term for murder, as the men who held him prisoner.

Clark, stating he was "glad to get it over," was arrested here tonight by Hammond police, who refused to reveal the tip that led to the apprehension. He was riding in a taxi which police trailed for several blocks.

He was the first of the ten desperadoes to be apprehended.

The search for another group of the convicts turned to Ohio as authorities received a report that six men believed to be the escaped convicts were seen in an automobile passing through a western suburb of Cincinnati. A few hours earlier an abandoned automobile near Brownstown, Ind., set a searchers five pairs of prison uniform trousers as clues to follow the trail.

Neel told a story of hardship but added that the four convicts treated him with as much consideration as possible. He had not eaten from the time he was abducted until he arrived at nearby Gary late tonight.

Neel was abducted just after he had delivered a prisoner at Michigan City. The convicts stormed out, shooting and clubbing their way. Two guards were injured and a clerk was slain.

Four of them forced Neel into his own automobile and drove away as the other group of convicts halted a tourist's car and headed toward Chicago. The tourist was freed later in the day.

COOS BAY BRIDGE PLANS APPROVED

WAR DEPARTMENT GIVES OK BUT PUBLIC WORKS FUND NOT YET ALLOTTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The war department today approved plans of the Oregon state highway commission for constructing a bridge across Coos bay at North Bend.

This is one of five bridges proposed by the highway commission for the Oregon Coast highway.

(AP)—The announcement from Washington that the war department had approved specifications for the Coos bay bridge on the Oregon Coast highway was greeted jubilantly here today by the chamber of commerce, highway association officials and other civic leaders who classified the project as the most important for southwestern Oregon that had ever been proposed.

The allocation of federal public work funds now is necessary. Work from Washington had been awaited anxiously since August 13 when final plans were approved at a joint meeting here of the Coos bay port commission and state highway officials. Only minor changes were recommended in the initial plans and it was believed then that no difficulty would be encountered.

The Coos bay span will be 5200 (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

PACKERS OFFER TO SELL SANS PROFIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Meat packers and other large food companies today joined in the effort to transfer farm surpluses to the tables of the needy by promising to sell their products to the farm relief administration without profit.

George N. Peek, administrator of the farm act, said the food concerns pledged their cooperation almost immediately after he approached them and that they had promised to furnish as much of their particular products as Harry L. Hopkins, the federal relief administrator, might desire.

President Roosevelt has estimated that \$75,000,000 would be spent to buy food and clothing for the destitute, although farm act officials say more money may be expended if the campaign continues over any considerable period of time.

The money will be supplied by the government, part by the relief administration, and part by the farm administration.

DEPOSIT INSURANCE TOPIC AT BANKERS' SESSION HERE

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Coos county officials were trying today to identify a body found on the beach near Coos bay last night. It was believed the body, on which no identification marks were found, might be that of either Walter Smith, 18, Haster, or Jess Owensby, 30, of Leneve, who disappeared last July while fishing off the rocks.

Stephen Early, his secretary, received word at 10:30 p. m. that Richberg had landed an hour previously at Albany.

UNKNOWN'S BODY FOUND ON BEACH

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CHURCH DRAFTED FOR COURTROOM

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—A church was commandeered for a court room recently in the trial of a man arrested for drunken driving. The city hall was filled with persons taking their examinations for drivers' licenses, so Judge G. N. Bolt commandeered the Methodist church, in which he is an elder. The jury trial was held in the Sunday school room.

CLARK CAUGHT AT GARY ON TIP; SUCCESS SPURS SEARCH

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