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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, October 4, 1933

THE WEATHER
Fair today and Thursday.
Tuesday 75, Min. 57, river
—3 feet, southwest wind,
partly cloudy.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

No. 164

BRUSH FIRE CREMATES 55 MEN

FEDERAL FUNDS FOR EDUCATION HERE PROMISED

Jobless Teachers to Teach Other Jobless Adults, Is Plan Broached

Practical Courses Will be Offered; Exact Total Allowed Undecided

Authorization for the expenditure of federal emergency relief funds in hiring unemployed teachers, professional persons, tradesmen, technicians and skilled workmen as teachers of special classes for unemployed adults was received yesterday by the vocational department of the Salem public schools.

A budget of possible expenditures from these funds for employment relief is being prepared and will be presented with an application for the necessary money to initiate the work here. T. T. Mackenzie, local director for vocational training, said yesterday that while the budget has not been completed it will probably call for \$1000 for the first three months ending December 31. Budgets will be made only on the three-month basis with a new one submitted each quarter that the work continues.

Funds for the work are to be administered by the state board for vocational education through the local school district. The local relief committee's approval will be required for all those employed as teachers. "Any worthy person is qualified to teach who can show a sufficient knowledge of a trade, profession or subject," Mackenzie says, but applicants must be able to prove their need for work.

Instruction Free To All Unemployed
Instruction under this plan will be offered free to unemployed persons of all ages and will be designed to be of the most tangible benefit to those enrolled. Almost any subject may be taught if a qualified instructor can be found and a worthy class enrolled.

Double benefits of the new relief scheme were pointed out by Mackenzie, who is enthusiastic over its possibilities; employing capable persons through out of work by the depression to make persons who have lacked their (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

SALVATION ARMY'S ADVISORS ORGANIZE

H. V. Collins, district manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company here, last night was elected president of the local advisory committee for the local Salvation Army post, Carl Gabrielson was named vice-president, W. L. Phillips secretary and E. B. Mink, treasurer.

After the meeting Collins announced that the advisory committee for the coming year would consist of 70 members, all pledged to active service in promoting the welfare work of the Army. Captain McAllen is officer in charge of the post.

"We will establish the Salvation Army here on a fully organized basis, recognizing the spiritual values of its service as well as material relief," Mr. Collins stated. "The Army has existed for many years and has reached an element never reached by any other organization. It gives a personalized service and will be made an active agency in Salem's community life."

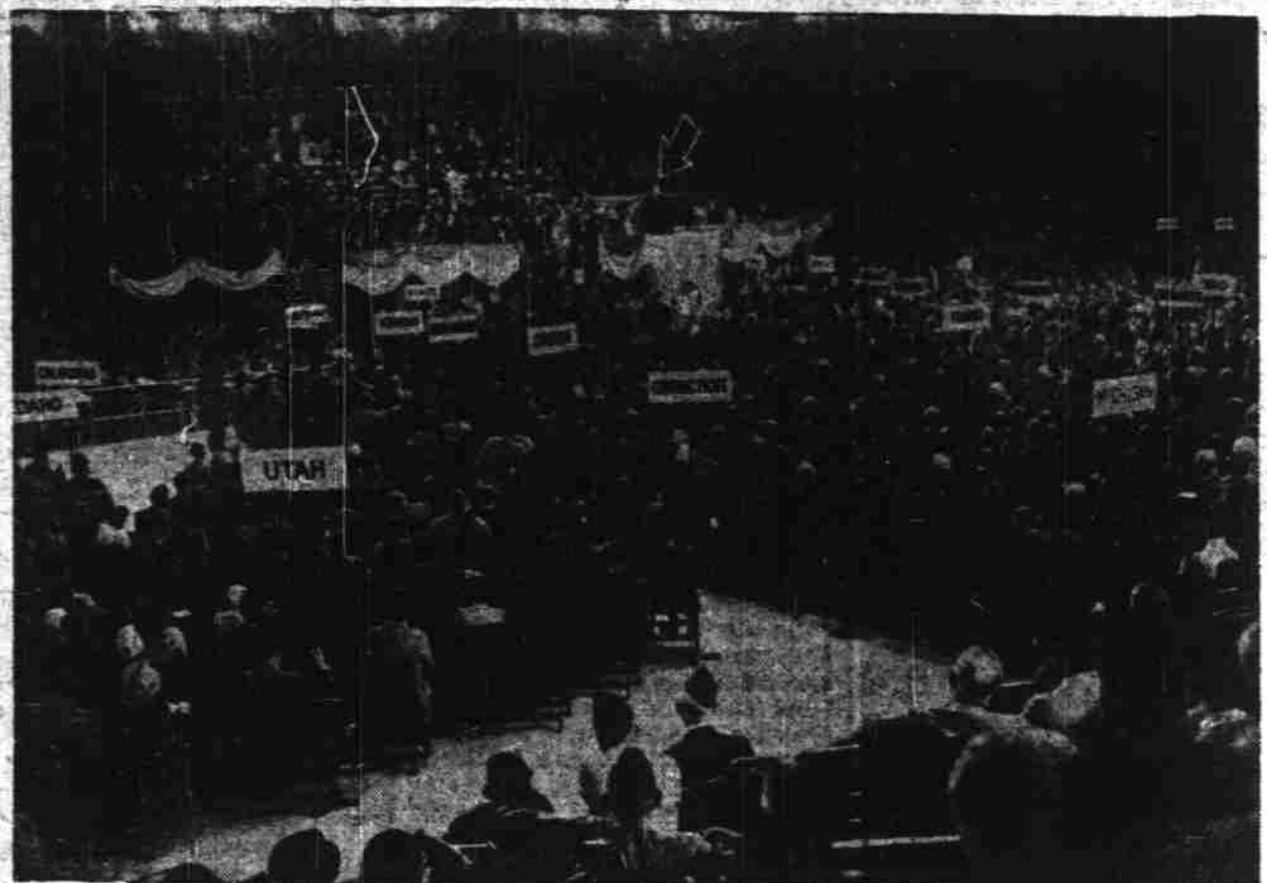
The committee will meet again next Tuesday night.

Radio Helps in 28 Arrests by Salem's Police

Twenty-eight arrests were effected by use of the police radio station here last month, Radio Operator Donald Ponzio announced yesterday. City officers handled 26 cases by radio and averaged 9.2 minutes each in clearing them. State police were given 25 radio calls and county sheriff's men ten calls.

Altogether 1938 calls were broadcast during the month, 1632 for general information, the 256 for specific cases and 50 for lost purposes. The station is now operating an average of ten hours daily, beginning in the late afternoon and continuing until 3 a. m. six days and 4 a. m. Sundays.

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES LEGION HOSTS



An example of the speed with which The Statesman is furnished spot pictures of news events is this photo of the Chicago stadium crowd of 30,000 American Legion members listening to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's address to the national convention. Arrow indicates the president. The address was delivered Monday, and the picture was received by The Statesman within 24 hours after it was taken. This was possible in the past through teletype transmission, but now direct reproductions from the original picture are sent out and appear in the papers, along with alertness and speed on the part of the news picture companies. International Illustrated News which serves The Statesman daily, effected this rapid delivery which is characteristic of its present day dispatch in covering big events.

FINAL PAPER CODE HEARING IS FRIDAY

Minimum Wage, Limitation Of Machine Hours are Points at Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Deputy Administrator Pickard of the national recovery administration said today manufacturers and labor representatives would meet here Friday to attempt reaching a final agreement on the pulp and paper industry code.

The question of a minimum wage and limitation of machine hours, which were protested at the recent public hearing by labor representatives, was expected to be the biggest problem to be settled. Manufacturers appeared at the hearing substantially agreed on other provisions, and labor spokesmen said they would not protest the 40-hour week provided in the code.

NRA officials, saying they expected little dispute to delay approval of the code, prophesied manufacturers and labor leaders would compromise on the minimum wage provisions. The code provided a minimum of 35 cents per hour for men and 30 cents for women in the north, 32.5 and 27.5 cents respectively in the central states, and 30 and 25 cents in the south. Matthew J. Burns, president of the international brotherhood of paper makers, asked a minimum of 42 and 38 cents in the north, 40 and 36 cents in the central zone and 38 and 34 cents in the south.

Denver Cops Had Kelly Month Ago

DENVER, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Police here learned today they had George "Machine Gun" Kelley in their custody at police headquarters September 6, while he was being hunted throughout the nation, and had let him go.

He was quizzed in connection with an auto theft investigation and "talked himself out of arrest," it was disclosed today.



School District To Call \$32,645 Sum of Warrants

Preparations for a substantial redemption of Salem school district warrants were being made at the school clerk's office yesterday following the receipt of \$32,645.48 in tuition and \$14,775.54 in transportation tax funds from the county treasurer. The entire tuition amount will be used to call in warrants. Notification of the warrants to be redeemed probably will be ready today.

Several thousand dollars of the transportation tax turnover will accrue to the district since the school board last year advanced money to the McClean Transportation company which operates the school buses here. The Polk county transportation tax money due the district is yet to be received.

The proposed widening of the Pacific highway entrance to Salem via North Capitol street will be considered by the state highway commission at a meeting tentatively scheduled for October 25. Plans and specifications can be completed and federal approval of the project obtained by that date, it was announced yesterday. The project would include a new, wider bridge across North Mill creek.

The only estimate of cost made to date by the highway department is a rough one of \$68,500. The city engineer's estimate of cost of widening is \$45,000. The money would come from the state's federal allotment for road work, of which 25 per cent is to be spent within cities.

No action has yet been taken by the city in regard to right of way other than the council's appropriation of \$150 obtaining right of way and paying initial expenses. The proposed widening would encroach on private property to a small extent at three corners along the route.

Roseburg to Vote Soon Murder Trial to Start Rancher Wins Acquittal Fall at Crater Is Fatal

CASES at the annual session for the southern Oregon term of federal court, which started today with Judge James A. Fee presiding.

SELF DEFENSE FLEA
MEDFORD, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Fred Wolf, Birdseye Creek rancher, was acquitted by a circuit court jury here today of a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death last May of Bill Sheldon. Wolf's defense was based upon self defense.

MISS GILLETTE VICTIM
KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Elsie Gillette, 27, of Longview, Wash., died here last night from injuries suffered Saturday when she fell from a narrow path at Crater Lake park and rolled down a 30-foot slope. Her skull was fractured. The girl had been employed near the park as a bookkeeper for a construction company.

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR COLUMBIA DAM

Two Crews Start Work on Test Pits to Learn Nature of Rock

BONNEVILLE, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—First ground for the \$31,000,000 dam across the Columbia river at Bonneville was broken here today.

Last Friday, the day the 72-foot dam, designed to develop power and improve navigation, was formally approved in Washington, D. C., by the public works administration, surveyors staked out the places for the digging of test pits.

Today two crews of men went to work on two of the pits, one on the south bank of the river opposite the head of Bradford Island and the other at the south channel dam.

Drilling and blasting were found necessary on the first pit, which is in rock. The other was being sunk by means of pick and shovel. The crew working on the powerhouse side had reached the stage by noon where timber was required, and this will be installed tomorrow.

The purpose of the test holes is to determine the nature of the rock on the site of the dam and powerhouse structures.

Supplementing this work, test holes will be bored with diamond drills along the entire length of the dam. Bids for this work will be opened October 9 at San Francisco in the office of Colonel T. M. Robins, divisional United States army engineer.

An initial allotment of \$20,000,000 was made by the public works administration last Friday. This amount is estimated to carry on the work for two years, when the remaining \$11,000,000 will be made available.

Irvine Asserts Even Education Needs Harmony

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A statewide program of fellowship, cooperation and harmony extending from civic endeavor in the smallest community even to "harmony in higher education" was advocated here today by B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal in an informal address at the Corvallis chamber of commerce luncheon.

Irvine, himself a member of the state board of higher education, said it is a "pitiable thing that the board has set such an example itself" when "majestic cooperation is needed." He added, however, that he hopes to see communities and institutions join the board in bringing about real coordination of all people in Oregon interested in education.

Railroad Bridge Franchise Given

VIRGINIA 32ND STATE TO VOTE DOWN DRY LAW

Wets Win Nearly 2 to 1 in Second Commonwealth Voting Prohibition

Four More Needed, Decision Likely November 7 With Ratification Dec. 6

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Virginia with 1246 out of 1690 precincts reported tonight had voted 90,743 for the repeal of the 18th amendment with 50,886 votes cast in opposition.

With a slightly smaller number of precincts tabulated the vote stood \$5,941 for a state liquor control system as against 47,124 for continuance of state prohibition.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Returns from more than one-half of the precincts in the state, including rural as well as the heavy voting urban centers, indicated tonight that Virginia, second state to ratify the 18th amendment, had become the 32nd to join the repeal parade.

With 1061 of the state's 1690 precincts reported in today's election, the vote was 81,548 for repeal to 44,513 against. Advocates of a liquor control plan to replace statewide prohibition were ahead by about the same margin.

Huge repeal majorities were counted in Richmond, Norfolk, Roanoke, Newport News, Lynchburg and the thickly populated area adjacent to Washington, while many of the counties were piling up substantial margins against prohibition, state and national.

Early returns showed the dry sentiment centered in the southwestern section of the state with a number of the counties in that section in the prohibition column.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Seven more states have prohibition elections scheduled this year. Only four need join repeal's unbroken column of 32 to end the eighteenth amendment.

Florida votes October 10. Then on November 7, six more ballot: Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Utah.

If the anti-prohibition trend continues, ratification of the 21st amendment should occur December 6, the date of the 36th ratifying convention.

Record Receipts Are Reported at Postoffice Here

Largest quarterly receipts in the history of the Salem postoffice were totaled yesterday by Postmaster John H. Farrar in a report of the period ending September 30 with \$68,281.63 recorded as compared with \$66,799.95 in the quarter ending March 31, 1932, former record.

The summer quarter's receipts exceeded by more than \$7000 those of the same period last year, which were \$60,741.46.

The gains were made in July and September, with August falling slightly short of last year's mark. Receipts for September, 1932, were \$21,653.66 while those for September, 1933, were only \$20,226.22. Receipts reported in Farrar's report are gross receipts and bear no relation to the cut of approximately 25 per cent in running expenses at the local postoffice during the summer quarter.

Arrest Deadman Over Slaying of Son in Quarrel

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Jeff Deadman, living near Silver Lake, was held in county jail here today for questioning in connection with the fatal shooting of his son, Blise Deadman, 43, last night.

Police said Jeff Deadman shot his son because of a quarrel about a fence around a water hole. After the shooting, the officers said, the elder Deadman went to a neighbor's ranch and gave himself up.

Washington Wet Vote is Official

First Round Bridge Tournery is Success; Winners Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Kay High in one Division, Graham Sharkey and William Einzig top List Among North-South Players

SALEM'S first contract bridge tournament drew scores of card enthusiasts to the Marion hotel last night for the first of eight Tuesday evenings of tournament play.

Under the auspices of Mrs. William H. Quinn and Miss Bette Harriid, associates, and The Oregon Statesman, players experienced and novices uniformly enjoyed an evening which to many was the first ever played on duplicate boards.

Not until nearly midnight was play completed and awards determined.

Winners in section one were Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Kay, who totaled 3730 points at the north and south position. At the east and west position first place winners were Graham Sharkey and William Einzig who scored 3620 points. Second place, north and south, first section, went to Dr. and Mrs. Prince Byrd with 1210 points while second place east and west, first section, went to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton V. Bernhard with 2800 points.

In the second section of play, Mrs. Jack Callaghan and Mrs. Roy Simmons won first place playing north and south with 3650 points while second place, north and south, went to Mrs. F. T. Munger and Miss Dorothea Steusloff with 1690 points. First place, east and west, second section, was won by Don and Lucille Madison with 3720 points, while second place, east and west, was taken by Mrs. Max Rogers and Mrs. Ruskin Blatchford who won a total net score of 2060.

Other scores in the first section were: Third Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Baum, (north and south) 1110 points; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Hustan, (east and west) 1520 points.

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AUSTRIAN PREMIER GRAZED BY BULLET

Would-be Assassin Deemed Nazi by Some Papers; Others Deny it

VIENNA, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Wielding a dainty pearl handled revolver, the step-grandson of an emperor's dentist came within an inch of slaying the Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and plunging the Austrian and European politics into new and more dangerous confusion.

As it was, the two bullets from the gun of Rudolf Dertli, a former corporal in the Austrian army, only grazed the chancellor's left breast and wounded him slightly in the left arm. Dollfuss, after receiving treatment at a hospital, went home within an hour.

The question immediately asked: "Was he a Nazi?" still was not definitely answered tonight. Socialist newspapers headlined the accusation that Dertli was a Hitlerite, while on the other hand the pro-Dollfuss newspaper Weltblatt identified him as a member of the Schutzbund, the dissolved socialist military organization.

Police late tonight again emphasized that the prisoner's political affiliation had not yet been determined, adding that the former corporal had voluntarily resigned from the army after three years of service.

Tropic Storm Added to Political Woes of Cuba

HAVANA, Oct. 3.—(AP)—In a driving rain whipped by cyclonic winds, 21 victims of yesterday's battle carnage were buried tonight at Colon cemetery. The city was free of violence once more, but citizens prepared for an onslaught from the elements as a tropical storm entered central Cuba.

Soldiers meantime searched the home of ex-President Mario G. Menocal, who returned to Cuba after Machado's deposition. One of their number said his arrest had been ordered but they could not find him. Machine guns were trained on his house.

A spokesman for the officers who surrendered yesterday at the National hotel after a day-long fight, charged they were tricked into flying the white flag when told American marines were ready to land.

The officer said his companions wished to save the country from American intervention.

CANYON TRAPS INEXPERIENCED FIRE FIGHTERS

35 Known Dead, 150 Injured As Inexperienced Crew Sent to Blaze Scene

Jobless men, County Relief Crew, Sent to Blaze; Panic is Fatal

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(AP)—R. C. Huston, assistant superintendent of county charities, said early this morning that between 20 and 25 more bodies had been found in a canyon in Griffith park, from which 36 bodies already have been recovered.

Huston, in making a report to Coroner Frank Nance, said the exact number of bodies found could not be determined until daylight and that it would be impossible to remove them until ropes could be lowered into the area.

Subsequently Coroner Nance said that on the basis of information he anticipated the final death list would run between 70 and 80.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Thirty-five men, workers on a county unemployment relief project, and possibly twenty more, died in agony late today in a box-like canyon, turned into a tomb of cremation apparently by a cigarette tossed into a tinder of brush by one of their number.

Between 150 and 200 other men were injured, some of them probably fatally. Most of them were burned and a number suffered fractures of arms and legs and the backs of a few were broken as they fell in a frantic flight to safety.

The charred bodies of 35, their identity erased by flames, were taken to a temporary morgue, and fire officials, advised that others were in the area, expressed fear that possibly 13 additional men had been cremated.

Coroner Frank Nance announced he had been told that 18 more bodies had been found in another section of the canyon but he had not been able to confirm the report.

Tragedy Occurs in Recreation Center
The tragedy, "hell broken loose" as one smoke-blackened survivor described the scene of horror, occurred in the eastern end of the low-lying Santa Monica.

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EMPLOYERS WARNED NRA IMPERSONATORS

Local merchants and employers are warned to request the credentials of any person claiming to be an investigator for the NRA and seeking to pry into their affairs. Several reports have been made to NRA headquarters during the last ten days that individuals claiming to be investigators for the local NRA committee have called on local employers seeking detailed information on wages and hours and other similar matters.

Neither the local NRA committee nor the local compliance board are engaged in snooping activities. Should it be necessary to obtain information from employers, they will be asked to call at the local NRA office, or the information will be requested by a member of the board, the office manager or other representative of the local committee, who will be properly identified. If employers ask to see the credentials of individuals seeking information under the guise of NRA investigators the local committee and local employers will be saved considerable embarrassment.

Walkathon Plan Isn't Abandoned Aldermen Learn

While the ordinance passed 13 to 1 by the city council Monday night forbidding conduct of walkathons in the city remained unaltered yesterday, it was reported sponsors of the undertaking, rather than admitting defeat, were urging city aldermen to reverse their stand on the matter. Mayor Douglas McKay had not received the ordinance, it was believed in view of the strong council vote he would not veto the bill.

Plans for a walkathon have been in progress for several weeks, according to Alderman James Townsend, author of the ordinance.