

IT'S A GREAT FAIR
Only two more days to see the Oregon state fair, today and Saturday. And it's a great fair, something you shouldn't miss.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy today, Saturday fair, temperature normal; Max. Temp. Thursday 79, Min. 49, river -3.9 feet, northwest winds.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, September 6, 1935

No. 148

W.U. TRUSTEES REJECT OFFER

FAIR THIS YEAR TOO EARLY SAY LIVESTOCK MEN

Many Rural People Unable to Leave Harvest Work Resolution States

Portland Day Brings Large Crowd to Races, Total Attendance Short

If the legislative committee of Oregon's Purebred Livestock Association has its way, the state fair next year will open a week later than this year's starting date.

Last night at the annual banquet of the organization, formal resolutions urging the fair management to open next year's fair on the first Saturday after Labor day were drawn up and approved.

Some mention of the impending action was made Wednesday at the first meeting of the association, but formal action was not taken until last night. The movement was heartily approved by the 55 members present.

O. M. Plummer of Portland, president of the Pacific Northwest Livestock Association, said that such action would aid immeasurably farmers who found it hard to reach the fair because of harvesting duties.

Greater Expenditure For Repairs Urged
The association also passed a resolution calling for the expenditure of \$10,000 annually to keep livestock and other fair buildings in a state of good repair.

This resolution, declared Plummer, had the support of Governor Martin and Sojan T. White, director of the fair.

Reflection of members of last year's legislative committee took place at the meeting. Those who have again won C. E. Grell, Portland; Roland Hogs, Salem; and M. G. Gunderson, Silverton.

Yesterday, Governor's day and the day of the Governor's Plate derby, saw only 13,479 paid admissions recorded from opening time until 11 o'clock last night. This brought the total fair attendance to date, in paid admission figures, to 73,190. Totals this year fall short by many thousands of persons the announced figures for attendance at this time a year ago.

Hurricane Known Dead 256, Mostly Veterans; Mercy Work Speeded

More Bodies Brought Out; 56 Civilians Among Victims; Failure to Evacuate Cuts in Face of Storm Brings Criticism

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The hurricane-wracked Florida keys continued to yield their dead tonight. An official Red Cross count placed the known killed at 256, including 200 world war veterans engaged in road-building in the keys.

Late-tonight "official figures" of the Red Cross listed 144 bodies of veterans recovered and 320 still missing.

The bodies of 23 more veterans were reported enroute to Miami. The other 56 dead counted by the Red Cross were civilians. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

FRIDAY EVENTS AT THE OREGON STATE FAIR

Farmers' Union day, Active club day, Eastern Oregon club day, Mayor's day, and 30-30 club day.

2 p. m.—afternoon races. 6:30 p. m.—free entertainment in front of grandstand.

7 p. m.—4-H livestock parade and style show in front of grandstand.

8 p. m.—night horse show and rodeo.

9 p. m.—until midnight—dancing at the pavilion. All day—concessions, exhibits, midway attractions.

THREE BADLY HURT IN AUTO SMASHUPS

Mrs. Charles Herron, Polk County Woman, One of Accident Victims

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HEROIC RESCUE IS COMPLETED; NO LIVES LOST

231 Passengers are Landed and Most of Crew; 15 Vessels Assist

Captain Sundstrom Remains on Board; Heroism of Seamen Praised

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 5.—(AP)—In a series of rescues packed with gallantry and maritime efficiency, all of the 231 passengers and most of the crew of the grounded and shattered Morgan liner Dixie were brought safely ashore tonight after three harrowing days in hurricane-lashed waters off the Florida keys.

Aboard the Dixie, hurled onto French reef Monday night by a howling tropical storm, there remained only Captain E. W. Sundstrom and a skeleton crew. Two coast guard cutters stood by the disabled vessel as a precautionary measure.

The rescue work, interrupted Wednesday night by heavy seas, after 164 passengers and crew were removed, was concluded swiftly today with the transfer of the remaining 121 passengers and some of the crew.

Captain Sundstrom, haggard from long duty on the bridge and suffering from injuries to his back and legs, still paced the hurricane deck of the stranded 8100-ton coastal liner.

In the afternoon he received aboard A. S. Hebble, superintendent engineer of the owners, and began a survey of the wrecked, water-soaked interior of the vessel and its smashed keel plates in an effort to judge the amount of damage.

A figure of \$500,000 was set by disinterested maritime authorities.

Captain Sundstrom narrowly escaped death Monday night when he fought his way across open decks from the bridge to the after deck. The sundeck, on which he stood, blew partially away and he saved himself from going overboard.

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 2)

Debit Checks Show August Great Month

Debit checks of the three Salem banks last month proved the largest for any August since 1930 and not far below those for 1930 and 1929. It was announced yesterday by the chamber of commerce, which gathers debit information for the Babson statistical agency of Massachusetts. Last month also was the best month of 1935 with the exception of July and brought the eight-month sum of debit checks to a level \$81,741 above that for the same period a year ago.

The debit checks for August this year amounted to \$14,067,593 and for July, \$15,021,754. The latter is ordinarily the peak month of each year. August debit check totals for preceding years have been:

1929	\$14,781,997
1930	14,174,586
1931	11,911,148
1932	9,088,475
1933	9,798,400
1934	13,885,852

Chamber officials pointed out that debit checks are considered one of the most accurate indices of the trend of business in general, rising and falling with the flow trade.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The AAA announced today that public hearings will be held September 20 at Portland, Ore., and September 23 at Berkeley, Calif., to consider a proposed marketing agreement and order for the handlers of walnuts grown in California, Oregon and Washington.

First Lady at Ickes Funeral

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt leaving the Harold Ickes home at Winnetka, Ill., after attending funeral for Mrs. Ickes, killed in an automobile accident in New Mexico.—International Illustrated News photo.

DOG OWNERS HERE TAKE BIG AWARDS

Mrs. Lepley, Edwards and Mrs. Harry Levy are Large Winners

Three Salem people swept their respective fields in award getting at the state fair kennel show last night.

Mrs. I. E. Lepley took first, second and third with her entries in fox terrier female puppies, six months and under two. Cecil L. Edwards received first and second prizes, and best of breed awards for his Kerry blue terriers, limit females and winner's females. Mrs. Harry M. Levy, with West Highland white terriers, was given first in puppy dog class, six months and under two, winner's dogs, novice females, winner's females, and best of winners and best of breed classes.

Additional Cattle Awards Announced
Additional best and dairy cattle awards, Jerseys, division B and C, class 10, were announced last night, and were as follows: Heifer senior calf, L. A. Hulbert, first; Edgar S. Fortner, second; Ruth Shelby, third; heifer junior calf, Ruth Shelby, first; Robt. Hulbert, second; L. A. Hulbert, third.

Bull champion over two years, Frank Clark; bull champion under two years, Edgar S. Fortner.

Bull grand champion, Frank Clark; cow of heifer grand champion Estell A. Fenne, second; Grand heifer, Estell A. Fenne, Edgar S. Fortner, Elizabeth E. Forrest and Son.

Breeder's young herd, Edgar S. Fortner, Estell A. Fenne, second and third; Breeder's calf herd, L. A. Hulbert, Estell A. Fenne, second and third.

Dairy herd, Estell A. Fenne, L. A. Hulbert, and Alice M. Davis.

Kansas City to Invite Both of Party Sessions

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Kansas City made a formal bid today to be host to the democratic and republican national conventions in 1936.

All members of the democratic and republican national committees were sent letters by the chamber of commerce and by city officials inviting them to choose this city for their conventions.

Walkathon May Be Closed Down

NORTH BEND, Ore., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The North Bend Ministerial association last night entered a vigorous protest against the walkathon which has been in progress here for several weeks. The protest is to be presented to the city council.

Mayor L. A. Cutlip was represented as having said he would close the walkathon within a few days.

ITALIAN ENVOY WALKS OUT OF PEACE PARLEY

Alolsi Then Requests and Obtains Adjournment; Asks Instructions

Prof. Zeze Tells Ethiopia's Side; Denies Warlike Intentions There

GENEVA, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Baron Pompeo Alolsi of Italy made good his threat to abstain from any international discussion to which Ethiopia is a party by walking out of the League of Nations council session tonight.

He left when Prof. Gaston Zeze, representing Ethiopia, began a reply to the indictment of Ethiopia voted by Alolsi yesterday. A substitute remained but withdrew almost immediately.

There followed in quick succession an Italian characterization of the Zeze remarks as "defamatory and insulting," a request that the session be suspended until Alolsi could talk by telephone to Premier Benito Mussolini and action by President Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina adjourning the session.

Alolsi's action in bolting the session created a sensation. The Italian delegation, immediately after it, gathered in the lobbies to consider their next step; then they sent in a request for suspension.

Italian officials said they did not understand the walkout to be a protest against the League pact. They urged the members of the council to do everything possible to avert war.

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30 Sign for Hop Picking; Relief Checkup Slated

While hop growers continued yesterday to call for thousands of pickers, exactly 30 pickers applied for work in the yards through the state employment agency, 255 North High street, yesterday.

Growers' trucks were calling at the agency offices to take pickers to the fields but few were to be found and the office, ordinarily the center of a swarm of men, was empty excepting for members of the staff.

Relief case workers yesterday were receiving instructions directing them to investigate all persons on relief in this county to ascertain if they were taking advantage of present work opportunities in the hop yards or bean fields.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Four fires set about half a mile apart burned over several acres near Elkton before brought under control by a contingent of CCC troopers today. Forestry officials said the fires undoubtedly were of incendiary origin.

Willamette Cuts Price To \$750,000 But Wants Site; Still Far Apart

World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Florida Storm: Miami—Rescue parties seek hurricane victims with known death toll near 300.

Washington—Seek to fix blame for failure to move 675 veterans from path of hurricane; Florida governor says "great carelessness somewhere" responsible.

Miami—Passengers rescued from liner "Dixie" praise crew; captain remains with ship on reef.

London—British liners rescue 763 passengers from Cunard liner "Doric" after collision at sea; damaged ship reaches Spanish port.

Portsmouth—S. S. Whippingham with 400 passengers aboard taken in tow after she sprung a leak in thick weather in the English channel.

Ethiopia: Geneva—League of Nations council meeting adjourned after Italian delegates walk out of session; organized labor committee pledges league "all support" to throttle war in Africa.

Rome—The war ministry called to the colors 50,000 youths of the class of 1912, who previously had been exempted from military service.

Addis Ababa—Emperor Haile Selassie hurried new troops to the frontier, but took steps at home to prevent circulation of inciting or inflammatory remarks about Italy or its leader.

Domestic: Hyde Park—President Roosevelt orders all government agencies to aid in Florida hurricane relief.

New York—House of Morgan returns to securities business with formation of new finance company.

Lower Price Of Gasoline In Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Two major oil companies, Standard of California and Union, today announced a reduction of 2 cents a gallon in the price of all grades of gasoline.

The Standard announcement said the new price would be effective in California, Oregon, Nevada, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands and those portions of California and Arizona where reductions have not already been made.

The new prices in San Francisco are 14 1/2, 16 1/2 and 18 cents a gallon for third structure, first structure and Ethyl gasoline, respectively.

Board of Control is Expected to Eye Reply Today

Pasture Cost Figures in Parley; Meet is Protracted

After seven hours of deliberation behind closed doors in Eaton hall, trustees of Willamette university last night decided to "reject with regret" the offer by Governor Charles H. Martin and the board of control to pay \$700,000 for the university campus.

However, the trustees did yield a point by dropping their price \$100,000. They substituted a \$700,000 figure for the earlier \$800,000 value they had placed on the property.

The state's offer of \$700,000 required that the university provide \$50,000 from other sources to assist in purchasing Bush's Pasture as a new campus site. In both its prices—\$800,000 and \$700,000—the trustees specified that the state supply the Bush's Pasture acreage without cost to the university.

Board and McNary May Confer Today
It was expected that Governor Martin, Secretary of State Earl Sells, State Treasurer Rufus Hallman and Senator Charles L. McNary would confer this morning to discuss the rejection. News would comment last night.

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 1)

ETHIOPIAN TROOPS RUSHED TO BORDER

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 5.—(AP)—More troops were rushed to the frontier today as Emperor Haile Selassie issued new decrees to restrain verbal and published attacks upon Premier Mussolini and Italy.

The emperor ordered Kidane Mariam Takle, who is editor of the Ahmharic Language publication, "voice of Ethiopia," arrested for using violent language against Italy.

Although the end of the rainy season—long heralded as the probable time for hostilities to begin if war cannot be averted—was anticipated this month, the Associated Press correspondent at Jijjiga, northern Ethiopia, reported heavy rains are continuing. Roads are waterlogged wherever the Italians would have to advance.

Fearing a sudden Italian attack, women and children of the Jijjiga district are evacuating hastily.

Haile Selassie was represented as encouraged by the possibility that Pope Pius may act as peacemaker if the league fails to find a solution of the quarrel. He wired the pontiff his appreciation of a recent declaration for peace.

MILL MAY QUIT AS RESULT OF STRIKE

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Ernest Harrington, general manager of the Port Orford Cedar company, declared today "if we cannot operate with the full cooperation of labor we may simply shut down the mill and go out of business."

Harrington's statement was made on the second day of a strike, participated in by 145 employees as a result of an order by the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union.