

Holiday Crowd Jams Grounds as Fair Opens

Labor Day Weekend Death Toll Over 287; Many Injured Here

Dozens Suffer Minor Injuries At Fairground

One Man is Accidentally Shot, Girl Fractures Shoulder in Fall

Rickreall Boy Is Killed At Rockaway; Three Pedestrians Hit

Victims of Labor day weekend accidents, one nine-year old Rickreall boy was dead and many other Salem and Willamette valley people were lying, seriously injured, in hospital beds yesterday.

Billy Fuller, the nine-year old Rickreall boy, was killed at Rockaway Sunday when struck by a car as he was attempting to cross the street.

Charles H. McLean of Roseburg and Marjorie Rowe of Corvallis were in local hospitals last night as the result of accidents that marred state fair fun for them.

McLean accidentally shot himself in the leg while getting into his car. He was taken to the Deaconess hospital where his wound was pronounced superficial.

Marjorie Rowe, 18, received a fractured shoulder last night when she fell while making a concession. She was taken to the Salem General hospital.

38 Are Treated at First Aid Station
Treatment for 38 minor injuries was provided at the first aid station on the grounds.

Capitol street in Salem was the scene Sunday of two accidents in which three pedestrians were injured. The accidents occurred within half an hour of each other.

Wayne B. Livesay of Woodburn was most seriously hurt of the three when he was struck by a car driven by Walter Ellsworth Mills, 130 North 23rd street. He was taken to the hospital suffering from brain concussion and other injuries. His condition last night was reported as slightly improved but still serious.

A half hour later, in nearly the same location, Mack Houser and Charles Jarvell, walking across Capitol in a pedestrian lane, were struck by a car operated by W. G. Allen. Allen told police he was blinded by lights of another machine.

Injuries of neither were serious although Houser was hurled for a distance of 21 feet.

Stolen Motorcycle
Figures in Crawl
An unidentified man who allegedly robbed Clifford Dewey Gersbach of his motorcycle and then came to grief on it was the most seriously injured in Sunday's accidents. He is in the Dalles hospital with a fractured skull.

Cerebrak, on his way to pick up his unidentified hitch-hiker about (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

Landon Discusses Peace, Vets' Meet

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon couped a plea for a "strong will for peace" in America today with an assertion that "we can do much by intelligent legislation to lessen the danger" of war.

He spoke to veterans assembled in the Kansas state American Legion convention, calling for tolerance of race and creeds and unity in the ranks of workers so that "organized labor may continue its part in the struggle for higher living standards."

In a light-tan summer suit, blinking occasionally from the glare of flood lights, the presidential nominee read his Labor day address in slow deliberate tones to a throng of Legionnaires and Kansans who gathered in the high-ceilinged forum.

Pope's Words Awaited

CASTLE GANDOLFO, Italy, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Vatican prelates tonight expressed belief that the pope would make an important speech on the Spanish civil war when he receives Spanish refugees in a special audience Sept. 14.

San Sebastian Leader Offers Surrender to Rebels; Mobs Pillage

Governor Sends Son to Negotiate With Insurgent Officers; Anarchists Threaten To Set Fire Rather Than Let Fascists Take City

Five States Vote Early This Week

Four Today; Slates to be Complete Within Week, Primaries Wind Up

(By The Associated Press)
SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France, Sept. 8.—Surrender of San Sebastian, northern resort city reported ruled by pillaging mobs, was offered to fascist rebels today by Gov. Antonio Ortega.

The municipal governor sent his son, Jose, to negotiate with the attacking insurgents in the hope of gaining amnesty for government defenders and preventing destruction of the city.

His offer was made without the knowledge of anarchists who have declared they would set fire to the Bay of Biscay city rather than allow it to fall into the hands of the fascists.

San Sebastian was reported in seething discussion among various elements of government forces. Fighting in the streets between Basque nationalists, socialists and anarchists caused many residents to flee.

New Deal Record On Labor, Target

Knox Cites Own Ability to Get Along With Unions; Deplores Bitterness

ALMA, Mich., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Col. Frank Knox, republican candidate for vice-president, told a Labor day audience at Bahk stadium here today the present administration had "fomented labor strife" and had passed laws raising "the iron hand of government" over labor in this country.

Knox spoke before a crowd attending the party rally and a homecoming crowd of alumni at Alma college, which he attended from 1893 to 1897.

Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) participated in the program, with Senator Vandenberg introducing Colonel Knox.

"What has this administration done for labor?" Knox asked in his address. "It has professed great affection for labor, but its policies have done labor harm. It has preached a gospel of class hatred. It has fomented labor strife. It has passed laws ostensibly in the interest of labor that mean only that labor will be under the iron hand of government."

Railway Union Man Is Also Speaker
Oscar L. Sprague of Milwaukee, deputy president of the order of railway conductors, who also spoke on the program, declared the republican party was warring against the folly of following false leadership.

The candidate, who publishes the Chicago Daily News and the Manchester, (N. H.) Union Leader, set out his own beliefs as an employer. He said: "As an employer of labor, for thirty-five years I have worked (Turn to page 10, col. 3)

Growth of 4-H Fair Display Continues; Judging Starts

"A new record each year" in attendance and exhibits in the record of Oregon 4-H clubs for boys and girls, H. C. Seymour, state club leader, declared yesterday. He estimated this year's 4-H section of the state fair was 15 per cent larger than last year.

More than 250 boys and girls attended to participate in contests yesterday and Seymour estimated that before the week ends 1000 will have taken part.

Twenty-eight teams participated in the livestock judging contest and 42 other teams were engaged in competing in cooking, canning, clothing and home-making yesterday. The climax of the week for the boys and girls will be the annual presentation of special awards at 8 p. m. Friday in front of the grandstand.

The Marion county team won first place in the home-making and room improvement judging contest, in which curtains, rugs, dresser scarfs and pictures are considered. Members of the team

Auto Mishaps Wipe Out 244 Lives in U.S.

Five Deaths in Oregon; 12 Killed Altogether in Air Accidents

Drownings 20; Year Will See More Than 20,000 Traffic Fatalities

GARDINER, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Overturning of a car when it left the road on a curve north of here cost the life of Mrs. Rachel Dierdorf, North Bend, today and brought serious injuries to Mrs. A. H. Miller also of North Bend. Harry Wells, Marshfield, driver, and A. H. Miller were less seriously hurt.

Death of Mrs. Rachel Dierdorf in an auto accident near Gardiner today brought to five to total number of violent deaths in Oregon over the labor day holiday. Delbert Steinhilber was crushed under a freight train at Ontario earlier today. The other three persons were killed in traffic mishaps Saturday and Sunday.

(By The Associated Press)
Accidents took at least 237 lives in the United States over the three-day Labor Day weekend, including ten joy-riders who died Saturday night in a flaming airplane in Allegheny county, Pennsylvania.

There were 244 persons reported killed in automobile accidents, 12 in airplanes, 20 by drowning, four by trains and seven by other accidental causes.

National safety council statisticians had figured there would be 300 traffic fatalities over the holidays including those whose injuries resulted fatally weeks later. An estimated 21,000,000 passenger cars were on highways over the week-end.

Michigan led all states in accidental deaths with 24 killed in auto accidents, one by a fall and one drowned.

Head-on auto collisions took (Turn to page 10, col. 4)

Jenkins Improves Five Speed Marks

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Ab Jenkins projected 48-hour assault against time ended abruptly tonight when his huge, ruddered automobile broke down after 1,942 record-breaking miles.

The sleek car went into a skid on a spin at 150 miles an hour during the day, but Jenkins masterfully recovered to continue the drive.

Five world records fell in the first eight hours of the Utah racer's attempt to recover for himself and the United States racing honors Capt. George E. T. Eyston took to England from this same salt race course last June.

Two of the longer distance records Jenkins established, and then forgot about in his quest for still more impressive endurance times, were for the three-hour run at 159.92 miles an hour, breaking Eyston's 152.17 record, and the 1,000-kilometer grid at 159.41, compared to Eyston's record of 151.54.

New records include: 2,000 kilometers approximately 157 m.p.h. (unofficial), as against Eyston's former world mark of 151.94.

1,000 miles—156.47; Eyston's old record 152.14.
Six hours—157.33; Eyston's old record 151.73.

No Known Damage In Montana Quake

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont., Sept. 8.—(AP)—An earth tremor rattled windows in this western parkway to Yellowstone national park at about 4:30 p. m. Labor day.

The quiver also was reported at Mammoth Hot Springs, inside the park.

There were no reports of damage.

All Materials Considered in Pipeline Bids

Steel, Wood, Concrete In Lists, Committee To Recommend Today

Final Decision on City's Budget Also Up Before Aldermen Tonight

Proponents of wood, steel and concrete pipe as materials for the Stayton-Salem pipeline may all have a chance to bid on furnishing the material for the 16 mile pipeline it was learned last night when the water construction committee announced that it would recommend to the city council tonight that bids be called for on all three types of pipe material, according to specifications of the engineers.

The announcement followed a non-controversial hearing conducted by the committee last Friday in which representatives of manufacturers of the various types of pipe presented arguments in favor of their products. Following that meeting members of the committee stated that they might recommend that all types of pipe be given consideration in the bid and last night made their intentions definite.

The recommendation and the council's action on it is expected to give impetus to the water program which has been deadlocked for some time over the pipe question.

Some May Bid on Only One Section
It is possible that if the council calls for bids that some pipe manufacturers will bid only on a section of the pipeline. Manufacturers of concrete pipe admitted at Friday's hearing session that their product would not stand over 150 pounds pressure, a strength sufficient for the upper part of the line but not enough (Turn to page 10, col. 8)

Drought Control Work Is Ordered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Quickly following up a promise to provide farmers "long-time defense" against drought, President Roosevelt was reported today by Morris L. Cooke to have ordered an immediate start on long range drought control work.

During a quiet Labor day in the White House, the president also completed plans for a motor trip Wednesday through the Great Smokey Mountains national park and began looking ahead toward what he counted as his first campaign speech, September 29 at Syracuse, N. Y.

Cooke, chairman of the great plains drought committee, who said he had discussed drought conditions in a conference with Mr. Roosevelt, told reporters on the White House doorstep: "The president authorized me to initiate and draw up plans for certain work that can be undertaken immediately. This would be surveying of the southern part of the drought control work."

Actually, Cooke said, "It is the start of work out there in that region."

Holding Company Record Proposed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Prescribing a uniform accounting system for certain public utility holding companies, the securities commission said today the system included provisions "designed to eliminate the practice of writing up the value of investments in broad terms."

Writing up of investments to broaden the base on which earnings are permitted was one of the practices attributed by administration leaders to some holding companies during the bitter congressional battle over the 1935 holding company act.

The commission announced that the uniform system, which it said was prepared under the terms of that act, would be effective January 1 for registered holding companies which derive practically all their income from dividends and interest on investments in other companies.

Chiroprapist Slain

ENID, Okla. Sept. 7.—(AP)—Dr. Samuel Tomson, a bout 35, a chiroprapist, was shot and killed tonight at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Light here, and officers were searching for his divorced husband, Harold Light.

Beautiful Livestock and Clever Handiwork Shown as Fair Opens



From top: Handsome Percheron, Eckley Beau, in horse exhibits, entered by Albert H. Powers of Powers of the doll show, a new feature in the textile department, showing the winning doll on the extreme left; Phil Newell, Newberg high school student, and his Jersey cow, entered in the Future Farmers butterfat contest.

Enemies Aided by County Booths at Split Says Green

Concern Expressed; Lewis Broadcasts, Silent on Ouster of Unions

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 7.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American federation of labor, told a Labor day rally tonight that only labor's enemies would profit by the split between the federation and John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization.

"Those who have ever sought to divide and conquer the forces of labor will be pleased," said Green, "while those who have ever devoted their efforts toward the development of solidarity and a united labor movement will be moved with feelings of great concern."

"The enemies of labor will be the only beneficiaries of division, (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

Horse Show Stadium Packed To Rafters on Opening Day

Netouche owned by Harry Karro; third, Cyrus owned by the U. S. army; and fourth, Star Gask owned by Maddy farm.

Harness ponies in pairs, first, Fox and Trilix owned by William Gilliam; second, Silver and Midget owned by D. J. Gilliam; third, Bit and Button owned by Edward Tanner; fourth, May and Goldie owned by D. J. Gilliam.

Road Hacks, first, Hobe owned by Flora Jane McBride; second, Ship owned by M. E. Robertson; third, Patay owned by Harry Karro; fourth, Bourbon Ray owned by Dr. Gilson Ross.

Five-gaited horses, first, Happy Go Lucky owned by Isaac D. Hunt; second, Gloss McDonald owned by A. E. Rosser; third, Hindu owned by C. Ray Hun; fourth, Daisy Dear owned by Lewis K. Banks.

The exhibition six-horse team event has a grand prize which will be awarded Friday night.

The Weather

Fair and warmer today and Wednesday, low humidity; Max. Temp. Monday 81, Min. 51, clear, gentle northeast wind.

Attendance Is 2000 Increase Over Year Ago

Standing Room Sold For Races, 4100 Witness Night Horse Show

Boys and Girls to Have Inning Today; Stock Judging to Start

STATE FAIR PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

7:30 a. m.—Livestock judging contest opens 4-H program for day.

9 a. m.—Judging continues, all departments.

1:15 p. m.—Races start, Lone Oak track.

2 p. m.—Children's day program, stadium, free, by Zolite's gang.

4:00 p. m.—Music concert, art department.

6:30 p. m.—Free program at grandstand, including amateur contests.

8:00 p. m.—Night Horse show.

8:00 p. m.—Life members meeting, Tozier Tent city entrance.

10:00 p. m.—Free dance and floor show.

Twenty four thousand men, women and children helped Director S. T. White make the Labor day opening of Oregon's jubilee state fair an auspicious one. The official estimate paid attendance of that number exceeded that for last year by 2000 persons.

Crowded conditions prevailed universally throughout the grounds yesterday, in spectators and in exhibits. Even standing room sold readily for the afternoon racing program, at which 7500 fans were present, and the stadium stands cranked under an audience estimated at 4100 persons and believed to be an all-time record at a night horse show here.

Despite the throngs of visitors the fairgrounds was an orderly place, Warren "Dick" Richardson, state fair chief of police reported last night.

Salem Girl Wins Amateur Cow
A near duplicate of the afternoon's racing audience enjoyed the first of the nightly free entertainments in front of the grandstand last night. Five-year old Ruthie Lane of Salem was by applause edged the initial night's winner in the amateur hour elimination contests, assuring her a place in the finals next Sunday afternoon. She sang "Minnie, the Moocher."

Tonight's amateur show entrants will include Robert R. Brown, 17, Rickreall, singer, yodeler and guitarist; Eunice Jordan, 17, Stayton, comic reader and impersonator; Hersh Scott, 14, Westport, fiddler and harmonica player; Margaret A. Leum, 17, Cottage Grove, violinist, pianist and vocalist; Helen Witzel, 23, Turner, vocalist and violinist; and the eight-year old daughter of Anna Lewis, Salem, singer and tap dancer.

Boys and girls will be honored at the fair today, which is children's and life members' day. The usual admission prices will prevail with children under 14 years of age admitted free. A children's free program will be presented in the stadium at 2 p. m. by Zolite's gang.

Life Members to Convene Tonight
The Life Members association, fair veterans, will hold its annual meeting at 3 o'clock tonight in the Tozier cottage in Tent city.

This year's state fair, the visitors found, does not suffer by its bigness; it is a finished production as well as a large one, boasting a revival of the agricultural exposition era with a balancing program of racing, horse show and amusements.

The 15 counties sponsoring booths in the agricultural pavilion outdid themselves in an effort to produce novel designs and color schemes from the fruit of the land. Farmers followed suit in the number and variety of entries in stock, in fruit and in field produce.

Politics mingled with non-partisan features of the big show as the major parties conducted campaign activities from booths in the agricultural pavilion.

Judging not well under way before the day ended. In a few divisions in the cattle barn the final awards were announced. Judging of poultry may be completed by tonight. Superintendent Ed Shearer said, and rabbits will be wearing their ribbons by noon. Hundreds of awards will go to 4-H (Turn to page 10, col. 6)