

"It Can't Happen"  
Watch for the first chapter of Sinclair Lewis' enthralling novel of today's world trends, in next Sunday's Statesman.

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### The Weather

Fair today and Friday except morning fogs; temperature unchanged; Max. temp. Wednesday 78, Min. 40, northwest wind.

# State Fair Attendance Continues to Gain

## Vessel Sinks, All Hands Saved

### Collision Due To Fog; Rapid Rescues Made

Improvised Bridge Made of Ladders Provides Avenue of Escape

### Excursion Boat Romance Goes Down Soon After Crew Abandons It

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The New York-bound passenger steamer New York rescued 200-odd passengers and crew from the excursion boat Romance tonight after the vessels collided in the outer harbor during a heavy fog.

The Romance sank within 15 minutes of the crash just after the last member of her crew had been taken aboard the other steamer. Corning Benton treasurer of Phillips Exeter Academy Exeter, N.H., a passenger on the New York, told of the wholesale rescue when that vessel docked here.

The New York struck, with barely perceptible impact, amidships of the Romance. The Romance hung on to the New York's prow. The ship's officers kept them together.

"A temporary bridge of ladders was thrown from the Romance to the New York. Over that slender bridge went most of the passengers. Others went into the Romance's lifeboats. The New York also dropped her lifeboats over the side. Everyone donned life preservers.

"There was no confusion."

Passengers Taken To Boston Harbor  
With all excursionists and the Romance crew apparently aboard, the New York turned back into Boston harbor, a gaping hole in her bow where it entered the smaller vessel amidships.

The Bay State Steamship company operators of the Romance, said their vessel was carrying about 159 passengers and 53 crew from Providence to Boston. Captain Roland Litchfield commanded the New York boat and Captain Adelbert C. Wickens the Romance.

The vessels met off Graves buoy in the outer harbor, about ten miles from Boston's waterfront and five miles from the nearest land, shortly after 7 p. m. Through one of the heaviest fogs of the year came a radio call from the New York for aid.

The coast guard immediately ordered every available service craft along the Massachusetts coast to the scene.

Ashore every available ambulance was rushed to the eastern steamship docks to care for any who might be injured.

Aboard the colliding vessels everything went off with precision.

Captain Litchfield held the bow of his vessel against the Romance while his men dropped ladders to the excursion boat's decks and aided passengers to safety.

Whistles Scream As Romance Goes Down  
As the last of the Romance crew was taken aboard the New York backed slowly a way and with whistle shrieking, the Romance plunged down.

Only the excursion craft's superstructure remained above the water.

The New York limped slowly dockward. She listed slightly to port and there was a huge hole about five feet across, coast guard officials said—in her bow at the waterline.

Passengers aboard both vessels praised the crews. Officials of the lines and officers of the ship declined comment.

At the dock passengers on the New York were taken by taxicab to the south terminal and placed aboard trains for New York. The Romance passengers did not leave the New York immediately.

Apparently only four persons were injured not seriously.

### Hanson Chosen by Title Association

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The Oregon, Idaho and Washington title associations tonight elected officers and concluded the Walla Walla section of their convention with a banquet, preparing to hold their final session in Pendleton, Ore., tomorrow and attend the roundup.

## More Japanese Ships Sent to China After New Slaying Incident

Death of Citizen at Pakhoi Reported; Violation of London Treaty Hinted But U. S. Silent on Views; European Squadron Opposed

### Another Hopyard Strike Launched

McLaughlin Yard Pickers Demand \$2; Wigrich Increase Okhed

As one hopyard strike reached settlement yesterday another broke out in the McLaughlin yard three miles north of Independence. The strike which started at the Wigrich ranch, Wednesday was ended, price for picking had been raised from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per 100 pounds of hops, pickers were back at work and agitators had been removed from the yard.

The strike at the McLaughlin farm, as at the Wigrich yard, was for an increase in picking prices to \$2 per 100 pounds. All but one section of the picking crew was reported to have quit work.

Settlement of the Wigrich walkout was made after Frank W. Durbin and H. A. Corroyer, manager of the yard, had cabled the Wigan and Richardson company, London, owners of the ranch, for instructions regarding the strike. Wigan and Richardson replied that they would agree to a price of \$1.75 per hundred providing the picking was clean.

Pickers were advised of the raise and returned to work yesterday afternoon. About 50 of the strike leaders who indicated an unwillingness to return to work (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

### Sextuple Slayer To Face Gallows

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The state of Washington tonight prepared to write "finis" on one of the most gory and baffling murder mysteries in state history with the hanging early Friday morning at the state penitentiary here of Leo Hall, convicted Erland Point sextuple murderer.

Hall, who last week lost an attempt to carry his fight for life to the United States supreme court after he had lost an appeal to the state's highest tribunal, had but one hope left—executive clemency.

Prison officials already have prepared the gallows and removed Hall from "condemned row" to his death cell adjoining the execution chamber. From there it is only a few steps to the trap door unto eternity.

Hall is scheduled to walk his "last mile" shortly after the stroke of 12 tomorrow night.

### Trucks to Accept Shipment Of Drugs as Martin Warns

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Gov. Charles Martin at Salem threatened to rescind the licenses of three truck companies today as an outgrowth of the current teamsters' and warehousemen's strike at the Blumauer-Frank wholesale drug company here.

John C. Veatch, attorney for the drug company, said tonight the truck firms informed him they would accept shipments of drugs hereafter.

Common Carriers' Duty Pointed Out  
The governor said he received reports that the three companies refused to haul merchandise for the drug firm and that up-state druggists were making special trips to Portland to procure their own supplies rather than risk a further shortage.

"These companies are common carriers and are licensed to use state highways. If they will not accept freight at warehouses we will cancel their permits to operate," the governor said in announcing that he was sending

## San Sebastian Front Silent; Attack Looms

Cessation of Hostilities Unexplained; Efforts for Peace Go On

### Madrid People Short of Food; Coast Control by Rebels Likely

(Copyrighted, 1936, by Associated Press) SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Sept. 10.—(Thursday)—Relentless fascist rebels, whose northern march has led them to the gates of San Sebastian, were reported turning their entire attention today to the projected assault on Madrid.

Insurgent commanders, who apparently agreed to an unofficial armistice in the advance on this resort city, were represented as believing subjugation of the major government posts on the coast was "as good as achieved."

(By The Associated Press) An unofficial armistice abruptly halted the fighting on the besieged government city of San Sebastian last night while occupants of the government capital of Madrid felt the pinch of a food shortage.

The armistice was as effective as it was of anonymous investigation. Not a shot was fired on the sector within the last 24 hours.

The peaceful and bloodless surrender of San Sebastian to the forces of the rebel general Emilio Mola appeared imminent as negotiations continued into the night.

Entire Northeast Coast Controlled  
With Iron already a rebel-captured city, the fall of San Sebastian would mean that the entire northeastern coast of Spain next to France would be under fascist rebel domination.

The sector is regarded by rebel leaders as vital to their cause since it would give them a coastal rear-guard base for armies.

### Army Motorcade 10 Miles Long to Visit Here Today

An army motorcade 10 miles long is expected to pass through Salem early today forenoon. It will consist of 600 members of the Headquarters battery, 10th field artillery, who are on summer tour.

The regiment, traveling in 150 trucks, was encamped at Corvallis last night and was scheduled to leave that city at 7:15 a. m. today. It is in command of Colonel F. S. Bowen.

To minimize interference with ordinary highway traffic, the motorcade units are strung out at 50-yard intervals. Their movements are controlled by officers stationed at radio stations on the front and rear trucks. The motorcade carries field kitchens but buys its food supplies from day to day in the cities visited. In addition to rifles and machine guns, its fighting equipment includes 16 75 millimeter field guns.

### Lakeview Lumber Plant Destroyed

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the R. S. Adams lumber mill and 40,000 feet of cut lumber here tonight. Charles Burkhardt, associated with the leasee of the property, C. H. Chase, estimated the loss at \$25,000.

The mill employed 70 men and was running two shifts. Output was being sent to San Jose, Cal., for manufacture into fruit boxes.

### Cranor Infant Drowned At Oregon City; Nephew Of Salem High Teacher

OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Four-year-old Prentice M. Cranor, son of Otto J. and Hannah Beverly Cranor, drowned when he fell into the enclosed well at the farm of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cranor, north of this city.

## Talmadge Put To Rout When Georgia Votes

Russell Victory Scanned as Bright Spot for New Deal, South

Washington Results Not Changed; Vic Meyers Champ Vote Getter

(By The Associated Press) Apparently snowed under in yesterday's race for the democratic senatorial nomination in Georgia, Governor Eugene Talmadge, critic of the new deal, reserved comment while his opponent, Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., jubilantly claimed victory.

Mounting returns gave Russell, holder of the Roosevelt administration, 127,073 votes against 53,464 for Talmadge. On the face of incomplete returns, Russell was leading in 124 of the state's 153 counties, with Talmadge in the lead in 26.

Russell said in a formal statement early today: "The overwhelming vote was an expression of confidence in our president and our party and their determination to go forward in the progressive program we have started."

While political observers turned from the Georgia result to watch preparations for the state primary (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## Hitler Swats at Democracy, Jews

Disruptive Effect of Too Much Liberty Cited in Convention Speech

(Copyrighted, 1936, by Associated Press) NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler assailed Bolshevism, democracy, and Jews in a speech before 800,000 nazis tonight.

Der Fuehrer's personal address to the fourth annual Nazi party convention followed a proclamation in which he defined the Nazi's next immediate goal as re-possession of her colonies and rebuilding of her economic structure.

Asserting "the rock of foundation of the state is an authoritarian will," Hitler said: "Unlimited individual liberty leads to anarchy."

"All states have experienced the destructive effects of democracy. Bolshevism seeks to destroy (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## Democrats Lead As Alaska Votes

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Yesterday's general election returns came in slowly today but indicated the democratic ticket carried by a large majority.

Congressional Delegate Anthony Dimond, democrat, appeared assured of reelection by about 3 to 1 over his republican opponent, Lester O. Gore, Ketchikan. Unofficial returns indicated Dimond carried all three precincts in Gore's home town.

## Late Sports

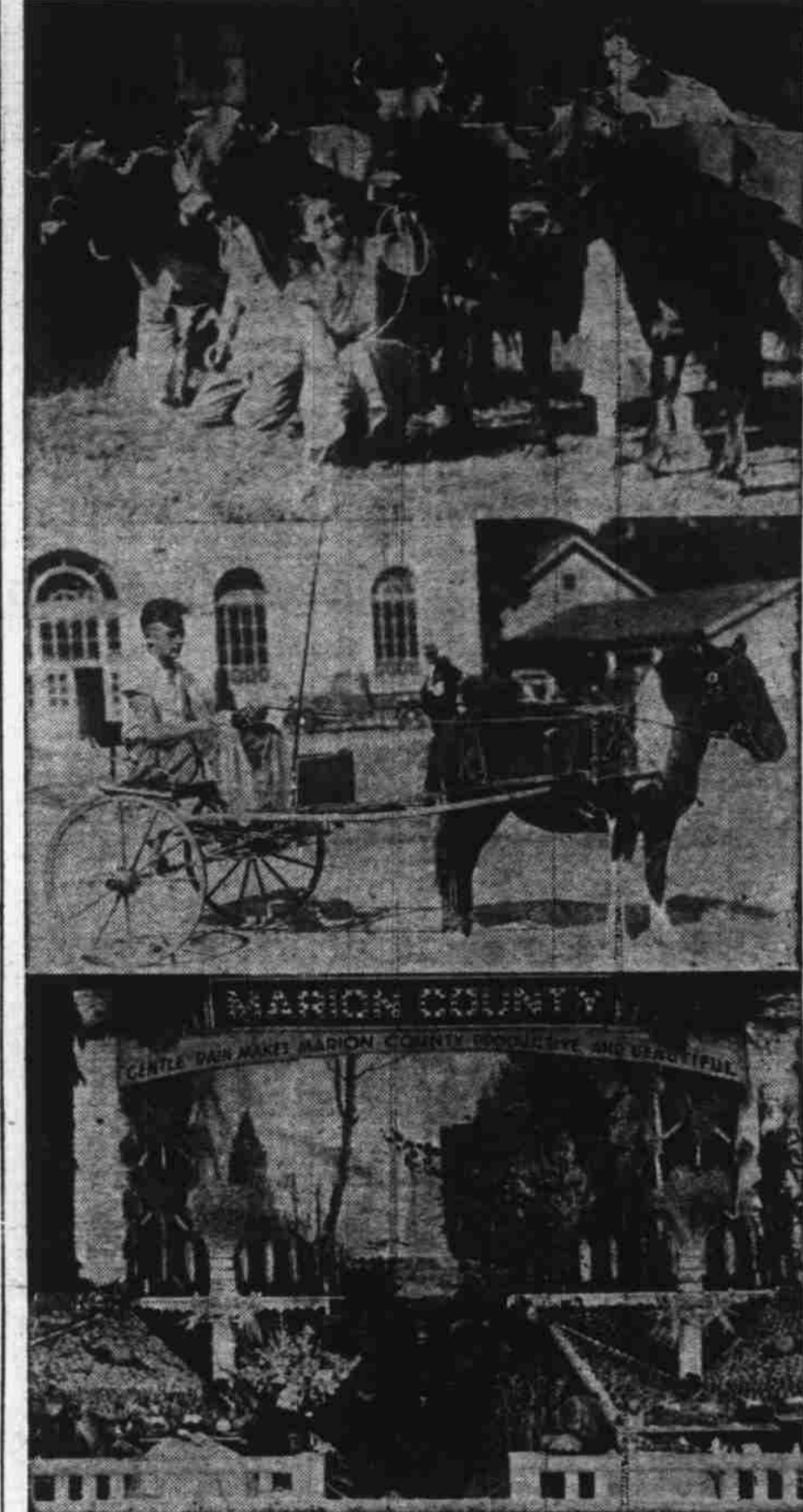
PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The Portland Beavers swept back into the leadership of the Pacific Coast league tonight with a twin victory over the Seattle Indians, 6 to 3 in 1. San Diego, erstwhile top rungers, lost twice to San Francisco.

It was "Moose" Clabaugh's big hit which kept the Beavers in the running in tonight's opener which went 10 innings.

Clabaugh, outfielder, rapped a double to home on board to tie the count at 5-all in the ninth, and in the tenth, after the Indians again drew two runs ahead, his single drew two men home and advanced Sweeney to third. The latter came home with the winning run on Beavers' single.

A four-run Seattle rally in the eighth frame had put the Indians within striking distance of victory and shelved Carson and French on the mound for the Beavers.

## Enjoyment Is Keynote as Oregon Diamond Jubilee Fair Continues



Top: six world records held by these four famous Jerseys from the C. A. Hulbert herd at Independence. Middle: Young "Bill" Gilliam, Salem, finds his greatest joy at the fair managing this classy outfit in the night horse show. Lower: Marion county exhibit in the agricultural pavilion.

## Independence Hen Chosen Champion

Mrs. Wayne Hanna's Entry Best Bird; Salem Has Winning Rabbits

An Independence woman was especially proud yesterday when poultry experts commented on the quality of this year's bird show. Mrs. Wayne Hanna of that community was the exhibitor, the judges decided, of the grand champion bird and grand champion female of the entire show, a single comb Rhode Island Red hen. Robert Reed, Warrenton, showed the grand champion male, a dark Cornish.

In the American class best display Mrs. Hanna's Rhode Island Red won first place and a Partridge Wyndotte owned by Mrs. Charles Higginbotham, Canby, took the red ribbon. First in the English class went to J. S. Svint, Albany, on Black Australorps. Edward Shearer & Son, Estacada, won awards for best five males of one variety in show, and champion Light Brahma pullet.

A. F. Beardsley, Albany, showing a Toulouse goose, took the water fowl grand championship while the champion bantam, a Black Cochon cock, was exhibited by J. J. Walker, Portland.

## Future Farmers of Valley Capture Farm Shop Awards

Willamette valley Future Farmers led the farm shop show in their building at the state fair yesterday. Many names of Marion Linn and Polk county boys entered exhibits of merit, the judges' decisions indicated.

Ingenuity and economy in utilization of equipment that on many farms would be discarded was observed by visitors who inspected the boys' handiwork.

First second and third cash prize winners were as follows: Large Farm Appliances: Trailers—Robert Groshong, Albany, first; Fred Tuma Lebanon, second; Melvin Jenks, Albany, third. Hay racks—Melvin Jenks, first; Robert Toby, Albany, second; Edward Egger, Corvallis, third.

## House Packed For Third Horse Show

Program Gets Better Each Night; Rough Riding Receives Ovation

HORSE SHOW TONIGHT  
Class 18—Jumpers—Touch and Go... 8:00  
Class 20—Walk Trot—Ladies... 8:20  
Special—Educated Arabians... 8:25  
Class 20—Hunters—Ladies... 8:45  
Special—Arabian Horse Rescues... 9:00  
Special—His Master... 9:00  
Special—Eleventh Cavalry Platoon... 9:05  
Mascot, Trooper... 9:05  
Special—Liberty Bell... 9:15  
Class 29—Five-Gaited Saddle Horses... 9:25  
Special—Eleventh Cavalry Platoon... 9:45  
Class 34—Exhibition Six - Horses... 10:10  
Team... 10:10  
Finale—Kellogg's Shetlands... 10:25

The horse show actually got better every night. New features and a packed house contributed to its success last night. An exhibition of "rough" riding by the Eleventh Cavalry platoon drew a big hand but did not seem quite as popular as the bareback riding of Monday night.

Winners follow:  
Hunters—Star Gash owned by Maddy farm, first; Cyrus, owned by the U. S. army, second; Ne-touche, owned by Harry Kerron, third; and Hebe owned by Flora Jane McBride, fourth.

Fine harness horses, Happy Go Lucky, owned by Isaac D. Hunt, first; Dream of May owned by (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Portland Will Send Throughs, Outlook Today

Livestock Parade, Hound Race Some Features on Day's Program

Paid Admissions to Date 1900 Ahead of Last Year, Announced

### STATE FAIR PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Day:  
7:00 a. m.—Gates open.  
9:00 a. m.—Judging continues.  
10:00 a. m.—Hound races in front of grandstand.  
11:45 a. m.—Timber, German Shepherd dog, in short program on main grounds.  
12:30 p. m.—Livestock grand champion parade, grandstand.  
1:15 p. m.—Parl - mutual horse races, Lone Oak track.  
4:00 p. m.—Music concert by Portland artists, art department.  
6:30 p. m.—Free entertainment and amateur contests at grandstand.  
8:00 p. m.—Night horse show, stadium.  
8:00 p. m.—Annual banquet Oregon Livestock Breeders' association.  
8:00 p. m.—Fair camera meeting, Tozier cottage.  
10:00 p. m.—Free dance.

Salem citizens yesterday disregarded the doubling of state fair admission prices this season and turned out 10,000 stronger than on Salem day a year ago.

Wednesday's attendance in paid admissions was 15,563, bringing the three-day total for the jubilee fair to 44,323. Auditor Glenn Hoare estimated 1900 fewer attended during the first three days of the 1935 show.

As all Salem shut up shop to observe this city's own day at the fair, the Lone Oak grandstand again was filled after a racing crowd lull Tuesday and the night horse show was oversold before the opening hour arrived.

Governor Charles H. Martin, escorted by the 11th Cavalry platoon, arrived at the grounds early in the afternoon as honor guest of the day. Portland, Service Club Day Looming

Continued pleasant weather is forecast for Portland and service clubs day today, which will bring large crowds of visitors from the Rose City. Special features of the day's program will include hound races this morning, the parade of grand champion livestock early this afternoon and, tonight, the annual banquet of the Oregon Livestock Breeders' association and the fair campers' annual meeting in the Tozier cottage.

O. M. Plummer of Portland will serve as toastmaster at the breeders' gathering, in the Olmstead restaurant.

Two severe injuries and a case of heart attack marred an otherwise perfect day from the standpoint of the fair crowd's safety. Basil Tucker, young Turner man who was badly burned in a motorcycle explosion near Salem last fall, dropped on the midway walks at 9:45 last night and remained unconscious for an hour and a half.

Fairgrounds nurse, reported early this morning that he probably would be kept at the first aid station all night. She said his (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Passenger Plane Service Assured

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Word that passenger-carrying flights from California to Manila soon will become a reality and that Transatlantic air line service "is assured" came today from the commerce department.

Secretary Roper told his press conference the bureau of air commerce would permit transportation of passengers from Oakland, Calif., to Manila in Pan American Airways clipper ships "within the next 30 to 60 days."

Coincidentally, J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, told reporters details of Transatlantic plane service to be undertaken jointly by Pan American Airways and British Imperial Airways are nearing completion. "The arrangements are in fine shape—the service is assured," he said, adding that "only details of minor importance remain to be adjusted."

Johnson said Imperial Airways may start experimental flights this fall and that Pan American also is making plans for experimental Transatlantic flights.