

Four pages of comics and many other special features are included in the Sunday Statesman, Salem's only Sunday newspaper.

Fair today and Sunday, moderately warm, low humidity; Max. Temp. Friday 81, Min. 45, river -3.5 feet, north-northwest wind.

46 Dead, 21 Missing, Atlantic Coast Storm

Teachers Oath Issue at Both Vets' Sessions

Legion Asked to Oppose "Gag" Regulations as Convention Looms

VFW Pass Up Customary Resolution; Choose Kearney as Head

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.-(AP)-The eighteenth national convention of the American Legion, opening Monday, received today through its resolutions committee a request from the American Federation of Teachers to condemn compulsory loyalty oaths by teachers as "a threat to American liberties."

Charles J. Hendley, president of New York local No. 5 of the federation, urged the convention by letter to support Ray Murphy, national Legion commander, in his opposition to teachers' oaths. Murphy denounced them as "gag legislation" at the Portland, Ore., meeting of the National Education association.

Hendley claimed "subversive groups" sponsored such legislation to threaten "especially freedom of speech, press, pulpit and school and also the right of American working men and women to organize in labor unions and bargain collectively."

DENVER, Sept. 18.-(AP)-Veterans of Foreign Wars elected a new commander today and adopted a resolution urging patriotic services be held daily in public schools, as they hastened their 37th annual encampment toward adjournment.

Bernard W. Kearney of Gloversville, N. Y., senior vice commander, was elected commander to succeed James E. Van Zandt of Altoona, Pa., who declined suggestions of again seeking the office after three successive terms.

Buffalo, N. Y., was selected as the 1937 encampment city at Tampa, Fla., withdrew as a contender.

W. B. Wynne of Akron, O., was elected junior vice commander and a post considered a "stepping stone" to the office of commander.

For the first time in the recent history of the VFW the delegates failed to recommend that all school teachers be required to take an oath of allegiance to the American flag and constitution.

John O. McNamara of Florida, chairman of the committee on Americanism, said the policy of (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

North Unit Hopes Cited by McNary

BEND, Ore., Sept. 18.-(AP)-Senator Charles McNary (R-Ore.) told a group of central Oregon residents today after 18 years we are back where we started, but this time we are assured of the completion of the proposed north unit irrigation project for 50,000 acres of land near Madras.

McNary, Reclamation Commissioner John C. Page, Governor Charles L. Martin and Representative Walter Pierce comprised the party of officials touring the interior sector.

Page said a recent report indicated the cost of lands for the north unit program was high but expressed willingness to receive proposals for reducing the expense.

McNary said, "It is up to the community to reduce the cost and I believe it can be done."

Governor Martin cited the potential wealth of the interior and pledged his cooperation to develop the area.

Representative Pierce said "Irrigation is the life of the west and without it the west would fade out." He said he believed any government which could pay \$50,000,000 for a battleship was able to assist in an irrigation project.

Dickson Speaker At Demos' Rally

Ashby C. Dickson, former state senator, was the principal speaker at the political rally held by the Marion county democratic society at the courthouse last night. He outlined the issues of the presidential campaign to the 60 democrats who were present.

Before the talk by Dickson, democratic candidates from Marion county were introduced by President George Custer.

FLIERS ARE ON THEIR WAY AGAIN



Garbed in overcoats and wreathed in smiles Harry Richman, left, New York actor, and Dick Merrill, veteran pilot, are shown above, in the first photo to reach the United States from Musgrave Harbor, Newfoundland, where their plane made a forced landing following their successful flight across the Atlantic from England. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is assisting them in getting their plane repaired so that they can continue on to New York, their original destination. This picture was flown from Newfoundland to Boston by chartered plane and transmitted to Cleveland by Soundphoto.—International Illustrated News Soundphoto.

Trout 'Gets Away' But Credit Given

Carter to Send Film Star Another; Publicity Is Gained for Oregon

Evidence that Fred MacMurray, movie star, is as good a sport as he appears to be in most of his pictures, is held by H. S. Carter, Salem route 4, but Mr. Carter is looking forward to more direct confirmation of this fact at some later date.

Mr. Carter was leaving today for East Lake in central Oregon to catch some more brook trout, one of which he plans to send to MacMurray to compensate for the one that "got away." Only in this case, MacMurray didn't lose the fish from his line. It spoiled after reaching its destination at Los Angeles, because MacMurray was away on location at the time and the package wasn't opened until he returned, when the fish was unfit for eating.

But—here's where the good sport part comes in—MacMurray told the reporter that the trout Carter got some publicity in Los Angeles and in syndicated columns of national circulation.

Carter sent the trout to MacMurray in care of his cousin, who had directed MacMurray in several of the star's pictures. MacMurray fished the McKenzie river last year but failed to make a catch. Carter in sending the fish to him suggested that the star might not be a good fisherman. MacMurray sent back word that on his next fishing trip he would get Carter to catch him to the proper place for catching the large ones.

Protector Appointed

CASTLE GANDOLFO, Italy, Sept. 18.-(AP)-Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi received appointment today as protector of the Sisters of St. Mary in Oregon. The appointment was announced by Pope Pius XI of the Roman Catholic church.

Brite Brothers in Folsom; Mother Arranges Surrender

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 18.-(AP)-A strenuous manhunt shad-owed with lynch talk ended dramatically today when John T. Brite and Coke, as well as a brother, were locked in Folsom prison for safekeeping after their gray-haired mother had arranged their surrender on a triple murder charge.

The mountaineer fugitives submitted to the custody of District Attorney James A. Davis and a friend, Dr. Earl E. Harris, in the isolated Horse Creek district while sheriff's possemen still were hunting for them.

No Handcuffs or Firearms Required

Without the use of handcuffs or firearms, Davis and Dr. Harris drove the brothers southward all night through northern California to the prison near here.

Reports from Horse Creek said public feeling boiled up again when word of the surrender be-

Delayed Aviators At Harbor Grace; Deny any Discord

HARBOR GRACE, Nfld., Sept. 18.-(Canadian Press)—Dick Merrill and Harry Richman flew here tonight in their ocean-crossing monoplane and quickly denied reports there had been serious friction between them during their flight from England.

"We love each other as brothers," Richman said, and Merrill added his denial of the report. They flew here from Musgrave Harbor, an isolated fishing village 125 miles away, where their plane, the Lady Peace, landed Monday after spanning the Atlantic from England to complete a round-trip crossing.

Soon after Richman and Merrill arrived another plane landed here from Musgrave Harbor, bearing Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famous American war ace, and a group of pilots and mechanics who had gone to assist the two fliers in the isolated fishing village.

Two Families in Texas Marooned

BROOKSMITH, Brown county, Tex., Sept. 18.-(AP)—Floodwaters of the Colorado River tonight cut off members of two families on ranches near here and fear was expressed for them. The water was rising rapidly.

Mrs. Edna Fitzgerald, telephone operator here, was informed at 11 p. m., that Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mouldin and their grown son were marooned in their house about ten miles south of Winchell on the Colorado river.

She said another rancher named McDowell was also marooned in his house and that efforts to reach him had failed. Mrs. Fitzgerald said the report to her was that the current was so swift near the two homes that it defied efforts of rescuers in rowboats. No motorboat was available.

Late Sports

CALDWELL, Idaho, Sept. 18.-(AP)—The College of Idaho Coyotes handed Harlan "Pat" Page a 15 to 0 victory over Oblion (Idaho) normals' eleven tonight as the former University of Indiana head coach remained a place in college football.

The Coyotes scored a touchdown and a safety in the first quarter and added another touchdown in the third.

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 18.-(AP)—Young Corbett of Fresno punched out a 10-round decision over Joe Bernal, San Francisco, here tonight in the middleweight campaign he hopes will lead to a title bout with Champion Freddie Steele.

The body of Harvey Edward Erwin, 41, Santa Ana, Calif., was found in a gravel pit near Maupin.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 18.-(AP)—Baby Arizmendi, Mexico City boxing star, and Frankie "Kid" Covelli, Brooklyn Italian, fought 10 furious rounds to a draw tonight in the main event at the American Legion stadium. Arizmendi weighed 133½ and Covelli 131.

Alcazar Blast Kills Many of Its Defenders

But Surrender Isn't Yet Effected; More Mines May Be Set Off

Syndicalists of Madrid Seek More Reforms Against Fascism

(By The Associated Press) BARRON, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Planted mines of TNT, which blew a great section of the old Alcazar fortress at Toledo to pieces, were believed Friday night to have killed or maimed more than half the 1700 men, women and children in the structure.

Two mines which went off simultaneously crumpled the southwest tower of the centuries-old stone fortress where fascist insurgents and their families had been holding out almost since the start of the civil war nine weeks ago.

The government attackers, falling in an attempt to "mop up" the remaining defenders after the explosions, were ready to touch off two more mines if the fascist fighters did not take the opportunity of surrendering their women and children. The government had vowed to give the men no quarter.

In Madrid, meanwhile, the powerful syndicalist group demands reforms to destroy fascism, and urged conscription of all able-bodied men to fight the insurgents.

Only One There Sentenced By McMahon, Order in Case Not Written

The ruling made by Circuit Judge E. C. Latourette during the trial of Sheriff A. C. Burk, Thursday, which held that sentences containing the provision "without limitation of time" are void, will not effect any of the 20 prisoners now held in the county jail, it was learned yesterday.

Of the 20 only two are there under circuit court sentences, the rest are either sentenced from justice courts or are being held for the grand jury. One of the two remaining, Gottfried Paulus, is in jail for contempt of court under an order handed down by Judge Arlie G. Walker.

The remaining prisoner, Rex I. Stevenson, was sentenced to six months for larceny on June 26. Credit was given for time served but as the sentence has not yet been written by the clerk, attorneys stated that his sentence is valid.

Burk was found not guilty of negligently permitting a prisoner to escape, by a directed verdict after the state, through Joseph Hammerley, special prosecutor, failed to prove that the man alleged to have escaped was actually in custody.

Gleason Sawmill Sold To Klamath Falls Men

LEBANON, Ore., Sept. 18.-(AP)—Sewell & Wynn, Klamath Falls, took over the Gleason Lumber company's sawmill in one of the largest deals on record here. The mill has a capacity of 40,000 feet a day. It was understood it would be enlarged.

Frank Gleason retained his interest in logging operations.

Dedicate Yaquina Bay Bridge Oct. 9

NEWPORT, Ore., Sept. 18.-(AP)—City officials said today the dedication of the Yaquina bay bridge, last of the five Oregon coast highway spans to be completed, will be held October 3—the date set tentatively several weeks ago. Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland will be master of ceremonies.

Governors of Oregon, Washington and California will be invited to attend. It was indicated a squadron of 12 seaplanes, two destroyers, a coastguard cutter and an infantry band from Vancouver barracks probably will be on hand.

3 Violent Deaths In Wasco County

THE DALLAS, Ore., Sept. 18.-(AP)—Wasco county officials investigated three deaths today, two by violence and one by drowning.

The body of Harvey Edward Erwin, 41, Santa Ana, Calif., was found in a gravel pit near Maupin.

James E. Hopkins, president of the California state federation of labor, said at Sacramento that Governor Merriam plans to leave there at daybreak to confer with lettuce growers here.

Schools Here to Open Monday With Prospect Of Record Enrollment

High School to Have About 150 More and Others Expect Proportional Gain; Bush Building Ready; Short Sessions on First Day

VACATION days will end for several thousand children of school age next Monday when the Salem public schools open their doors for registration for the 1936-1937 school year.

With an estimated increase in registration of around 150 expected at the high school and a general increase anticipated throughout the two junior highs and the eight grade schools, school population will probably reach a new high.

Preparations for school opening are nearly complete. The new Bush school will be ready for occupancy and classrooms in the new additions at Leslie junior high are also ready. Work of moving equipment into the Bush school has been going on rapidly and Superintendent Silas Gaiser stated yesterday that it was almost certain that seating arrangements would be complete by Monday.

Today at 10 o'clock in the high school auditorium all the teachers in the system will meet for their annual pre-school conference and instructions from Superintendent Gaiser.

Be Held Monday

Short sessions only will be held Monday. Grade school children will report in the morning only long enough to register and receive lists of supplies. Text books are furnished in the lower grades.

At the high school and junior high the abbreviated class schedule will take the better part of the morning. There will be no classes in the afternoon.

Basing an estimate on a count made last spring it is expected over 400 students will go to the new Bush school. The children (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

McAlexander Is Called Suddenly

"Rock of the Marne" Dies At 72; War Service Is Praised by Liggett

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.-(AP)—Maj. Gen. Ulisses Grant McAlexander, 72, who became known as "the rock of the Marne" by stemming a terrific German assault during the World War, died unexpectedly at his apartment home here today.

The retired officer became a military hero in June, 1918, when his regiment, the 38th United States Infantry, halted a German rush during thesecond battle of the Marne.

The performance was described by Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett as "service the like of which I don't believe was ever done before."

"The resistance of that regiment to the enemy's attack was epic," Liggett said in a San Francisco article. (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Refuse Shipment As Strike Feared

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 18.-(AP)—Lloyd Rippey, manager of the ocean dock here, said today no freight bound from San Francisco to Coos Bay would be accepted after Saturday due to the possibility of a strike affecting shipments. He said southbound freight would be accepted up to September 25.

Rumored Attack on Strikers Meet Fails to Materialize

SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 18.-(AP)—Striking union lettuce workers met unmolested here tonight after appealing to State Attorney General U. S. Webb for protection.

The meeting, attended by some 1,200 of the 3,000 strikers, climaxed a day of wild rumors, which union leaders said included reports it was to bring an attack on the strikers.

Sheriff Carl Abbott and two of his regular deputies sat on the outskirts of the crowd of strikers, who were urged by their leaders to avoid violence and await the outcome of mediation efforts being made by Gov. Frank P. Merriam.

Governor to Confer

James E. Hopkins, president of the California state federation of labor, said at Sacramento that Governor Merriam plans to leave there at daybreak to confer with lettuce growers here.

The crowd was in a good humor and some of the strikers even joked among themselves about being "pushed off" the Salinas streets.

As a result of the appeal Deputy Attorney General Ralph Maron announced in San Francisco he had telephoned Sheriff Carl Abbott here saying he would "exercise local authorities to furnish the protection requested."

The asserted attack plan came to light amid the circulation of unconfirmed reports that a peaceful settlement of the strike.

New England's Coastline Now In Wind's Path

42 Deaths Accounted for as Fishing Schooner Sinks Off N. J.

Fury Abating; Warnings Still Fly Far North as Eastport, Me.

Copyright, 1936, New York Tribune Inc. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(Saturday)—(AP)—A tropical hurricane, leaving a probable death toll of 46 in its wreckage strewn wake, lashed gains, rain and savage tide upon the New England coast today.

Twenty-one persons were missing. Veering off Long Island after deluging New York City, the storm tore down upon Connecticut and Rhode Island. Residents of unprotected Nantucket Island, Massachusetts, nailed fast the shutters of their century-old cottages.

Shipping lanes off the nation's northeast coast for the most part remained clear. Vessels hugged New England harbors to ride out winds attaining a velocity of 75 miles an hour.

The backlist of the hurricane, following a period of calm, again swept beaten coasts from Cape Hatteras, N. C., to New York with attendant high waves and gales threatening lives and property.

Volunteer work men, works progress administration employes and staffs of the American Red Cross set about the gigantic task of rehabilitating stricken areas.

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(Saturday)—(AP)—A tropical hurricane that had taken a toll of 43 dead, with 18 missing, to New York with renewed fury at the South Jersey coastline early today and promised to sweep eastward toward Nantucket, Mass., after a midnight lull.

With scores of small coastal towns and villages cut off from communication, shipping disrupted all along the Atlantic seaboard and untold damage done to shore communities in six states, the disturbance was 100 miles central off the North New Jersey coast and veering toward New England's coastline with diminishing force.

At Atlantic City new rains set in and the wind rose after a short calm. Northward in the Asbury Park-North Shore section, a shift of the wind to the north just as feared high tides piled up on the beaches under conditions so that observers believed the storm would pass out to sea without causing the havoc to property that had been feared.

Schooner Goes Down

With Loss of 42

The sinking of a fishing schooner off Cape May, N. J., accounted for the loss of 42 lives. The finding of more than 50 negro WPA workers aboard two barges at Edenton, N. C., which earlier had been feared swept away, reduced the list of missing.

Storm warnings remained displayed north of the Virginia Capes, and into Delaware, Maryland and into Delaware, Maryland.

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Farmers Fleeing; Flood Record Set

ROCKWOOD, Coleman county, Tex., Sept. 18.-(AP)—Hundreds of farmers and their families were fleeing from the Colorado river bottoms near here tonight as the river reached a flood stage of 70 feet, 17 feet higher than ever known.

The steel highway bridge at Stacy and the one here went out this afternoon under the hammering of heavy debris pounded against them by the turbulent flood.

The Colorado, already on a rise from recent heavy rains upstream, reached its highest stage this afternoon under the impetus of flood waters poured into it at Lead, north of here, from the Gocho river which wrought approximately \$2,000,000 damage at San Angelo last night.

Drift was accumulating tonight at the new concrete highway bridge here, endangering the structure.

Mrs. Eva Champion

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.-(AP)—Mrs. E. E. Eva defeated a fellow Portlander, Miss Charla Ilgner, 6 and 5, today to retain her championship of the Oregon Women's Golf association.