

Sunday Sports

As the football season advances, the Sunday sport section of The Statesman will be loaded with important news of the gridiron.

The Weather

Mostly fair, partly cloudy today and Monday; Max. Temp. Saturday 82, Min. 47, river -3.5 feet, north-north-east wind.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Start Laying Pipe Beneath River on Monday

Rebels Circle Madrid, Ready For "Big Push"

Siege of Alcazar Awaits Ammunition; Fascists Inside Still Defy

Bilbao Region Faces New Attacks; Government Beset from Within

(By the Associated Press)

The fascist Junta asserted last night that its armies had encircled Madrid and were ready for a "final attack" on the Spanish capital.

The government forces holding Toledo, 40 miles south of Madrid, awaited ammunition to renew their efforts to wipe out defenders still alive in the dynamited fortress the Alcazar.

The fascist forces in the north-eastern coastal sector under Gen. Emilio Mola drove at Bilbao and Santander, the only remaining government strongholds in that sector.

With these developments, fascist agents in Saint Jean de Luz, France, asserted that the tide of the Spanish civil war has turned in their favor, and that the government forces were on the defensive "all along the line."

Syndicalist leaders were worried.

The Spanish government itself was beset by syndicalist demands for a military draft and an eight-point program for decentralization of the government. The syndicalists and the communists flatly refused to consider the demands of the syndicalists who, although not represented in the "popular front" government, nevertheless form a strong influence.

Said a government spokesman: "Our only aim is victory."

Outside Madrid the fascist armies were reported converging on the capital.

The northern wing of the army, the Junta announced, had penetrated the Lozoya valley, south of the Guadarrama mountains rimming Madrid.

The position of these forces, it was announced, laid the government troops open to an attack from the rear.

The southern fascist army was reported split into two columns—one advancing toward Madrid through San Martin Valdeglesias, 36 miles west of Madrid, and the other marching along the main highway to Toledo to succor their comrades in the Alcazar.

The government forces "rescued" 20 women and children from the fortress.

The others were believed to be hiding out in the dungeons beneath the crumbling stone citadel.

In Geneva Friday night the International Red Cross announced that both Spanish belligerents had reached an agreement protecting women and children and civilian and non-combatant prisoners of war.

Neal Looks Over Water Projects

BEND, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Central Oregon irrigation projects got a thorough going-over by Acting Commissioner of Reclamation John C. Page before he left for California today.

Page inspected the Madras project and the proposal for a dam on the Crooked river to provide additional water for the Ochoco basin. He assured farmers in the Madras district that everything possible would be done to bring the acre cost of the Madras project "within the range of feasibility."

Burke Acquitted Of Murder Count

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP)—A circuit court jury acquitted Clarence Burke of first degree murder last night after a trial lasting several days. Burke was accused of killing Roland Burr at Burke's cabin on the Rogue river 45 miles northwest of Grants Pass two years ago.

The state contended Burke lay in wait for Burr and Martin Jennings, who was wounded. The defense held that Burke found Burr and Jennings either entering or inside Burke's cabin and contended the shooting was in protection of Burke's home.

Resettlement Workers' Families Hungry, Pay Delayed; Protest Sent

Can't Eat Red Tape, County Superintendent Says in Letter to Federal Officials; Men on Job Borrow Food from Foresters

Two Are Injured In Crashes Here

Four Receive Hurts Near Silverton in Variety Of Mishaps, Word

BECAUSE of delay in the delivery of pay checks to workers on the resettlement project at the Silver Falls park, children are unable to attend school and many workers are going without proper food, Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, declared yesterday.

Aroused over the situation, Mrs. Fulkerson wired Harry L. Hopkins, national relief administrator, protesting the delay in salary payments.

Mrs. Fulkerson told of one family where the father has been working on the park project. He has received a check for \$7 which went to the grocer for back bills and he still has \$48 coming. This check has been delayed for some time. In the meantime his seven children are unable to attend school for lack of shoes.

The men working in the park are unable to supply their own lunches and it is only through the generosity of the forest workers, who divide their food with the unemployed men that they get anything to eat during the day.

(Turn to Page 9, Col. 3)

Second Victim Is Claimed by Flood

Financial Loss Totals up Over Five Million as Colorado Rages

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The treacherous flood waters of the Colorado river late today claimed their second victim when a farmer was drowned while attempting to save his livestock.

Caynor McBee, 60, lost his life soon after eight members of the Ross White family at Bowser, in the same vicinity, were rescued from the flood.

"They had been taken ashore on the south side of the river by boatmen after clinging precariously to the roof of their farm home. A rescue party went out in a motorboat from here earlier in the afternoon and had been unable to locate them, prompting fears that they had been swept away."

Hundreds Driven From Their Homes

The Colorado already had claimed one life, inundated an entire village and driven hundreds from their farm homes as it swirled southward. Only the rescue work of boatmen prevented a greater loss of life as the muddy current, spread widely over thousands of acres.

(Turn to page 9, col. 7)

Important Gains Claim of Rebels

JACA, Spain, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Fascist officers here reported tonight their troops had won an important victory in northeastern Spain in which they estimated government casualties at more than 500.

They said that fascists took Albenes De Tiers in preparation for an attack on Quinto.

BURGOS, Spain, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Spanish fascist headquarters reported tonight the fascist gunboat Velasco, aided by two armed fishing boats, sank the government submarine "P6."

Labor Troubles on Pacific Coast Still Lack Solution

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Pacific coast maritime labor situation worked toward a showdown tonight with the announcement that the International Longshoremen's association had overwhelmingly rejected an employer proposal to arbitrate differences over a proposed new working agreement.

Northern shipping points reported unusual maritime activity which the Seattle Times attributed to fears of a disruption in service when old working agreements expire September 30.

The longshoremen's decision came while the marine firemen, another coast maritime union group, disagreed with the organized employers on a vital point in their negotiations for a new working contract.

Dewey Bennett, secretary of the local L.L.A. in Seattle, who announced the longshoremen's decision, said they had voted 96 per cent against arbitration.

SEATTLE, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Charles W. Hope, regional director for the national labor relations

Storm Heading Seaward; Loss Of Life Small

Eight Known Dead, 15 Missing; Weatherman Gets Large Credit

Property Damage Mostly to Small Boats; Zep is Crossing Ocean

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A hurricane swirled northeastward over the Atlantic off Massachusetts tonight, bound for oblivion at sea.

The coasts of eight states had felt its fury, but only eight persons were known to be dead. Fifteen were missing.

There was heavy property damage along the shores of North Carolina, where the low pressure area struck Thursday night. Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, Connecticut escaped the blow.

A high pressure area was forcing the hurricane farther and farther away from the American coast.

Most of the property damage was sustained by small boats anchored in shallow waters along the coast. They were smashed to bits or beached, high and dry, by the winds as high as 100 miles an hour.

Most Publicized Storm on Record

The small loss of life was attributed to the work of the government weather bureau, which since September 10 had watched the progress of the hurricane from its point of origin in the West Indies. The bureau issued repeated warnings of the storm's movement on a great circle course from the southeast to North Carolina, then north along the coast, and veering, at last, to the northeast.

It was one of the best publicized hurricanes in history with everything along its path well warned to stand clear.

The greatest loss of life was in the sinking of the fishing steamer Long Island in Delaware bay. Three men are known to have drowned and four are missing.

Three persons were known to have been killed in Pennsylvania (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Townsend Report Filed with Clerk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The report of the special congressional committee investigating the Townsend old age pension plan was filed today with South Trimble, clerk of the house of representatives. He said it would not be made public until it had been read by Speaker Bankhead.

The voluminous report was compiled by Representative Bell (D-Mo) committee chairman, and James R. Sullivan of Kansas City, committee attorney.

Trimble did not reveal how many of the eight committee members had signed the report. He indicated it might not be made public until congress reconvenes.

Regiment to Pay Honor to General

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Seventh infantry headquarters said today that the historic regiment would attend the funeral of Major-General U. C. McAlexander in Portland Tuesday almost in full.

Only men not present will be those now at the Washington state fair in Puyallup and a skeleton crew necessary to man the barracks here.

Officers and enlisted men alike will be full dress, the former with sabers and mourning badges and the latter with side arms and rifles.

The entire group, led by the 7th infantry band, will escort the remains to the union station where they will be sent to Washington, D. C., for interment in Arlington national cemetery.

Al Smith to Talk Against Nominee

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Herald Tribune says in a Washington dispatch that Alfred E. Smith, democratic candidate for president in 1928, has decided to campaign actively against President Roosevelt from now until the election.

The newspaper says Smith will make a series of speeches, possibly as many as five, under his own auspices in eastern centers during the next six weeks.

Late Sports

EVERETT, Wash., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Pounding over a pair of touchdowns in the opening quarter, Everett high school scored a 12 to 6 decision over the Washington high eleven of Portland in the season's gride opener here tonight.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Benson Tech of Portland defeated St. Helens high 26 to 6 here tonight.

HURRICANE'S DEVASTATION DEPICTED



Huge breakers crashing against the shores almost converted the waterfront streets of Norfolk, Va. into a veritable sea as hurricane winds lashed the Atlantic coast. Notice the automobile, which is practically submerged.—International Illustrated News Soundphoto.

Another Japanese Is Slain in China

New Incident Adds Tension As Fentai Garrison's Surrender Forced

PEIPING, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Surrounded by Japanese troops, the Chinese garrison at Fentai surrendered today as tension between the two governments was heightened by a new incident.

The slaying of Niwajiro Yoshioka, a Japanese consular policeman at Hankow, asserted by a Chinese, brought immediate orders from the Nankin government for a thorough search.

Observers considered this latest expression of anti-Japanese sentiment would do much to nullify official expressions of friendly feeling between the two countries.

Although the Japanese embassy at Nanking asserted no protest would be made "until full information is obtained" from Hankow, Chinese circles there expressed belief the Japanese already had demanded dissolution of the Kuomintang (nationalist) party in the city.

The slaying of Yoshioka, reported shot in the back of the head while standing in a police box, coincided with the surrender.

(Turn to page 9, col. 2)

He Changes Mind About Asking for Arrest of Driver

W. U. to Welcome Freshmen Monday

"I want a man arrested," an excited voice said over the phone to the police sergeant on duty at the police station yesterday.

"He backed his car into my wife's car and I want him arrested for reckless driving."

"Have you got his name?" asked the sergeant.

"No," came the voice, "but my wife got his license number." He gave the numbers over the phone. The sergeant looked them up in the license files, went back to the phone and told the party on the other end the name of the man to whom the car was registered.

There was a short pause. Then from the phone, "Ye Gods, that's my name." The receiver clicked.

W. U. to Welcome Freshmen Monday

Registration Starting on Tuesday Is Likely to Reach 700 Total

Willamette university, the oldest school west of the Rockies, will enter its 93rd year tomorrow morning when it will open its doors to some 200 freshmen. The enrollment this year promises to be larger than in former years according to the number of applications on hand. President Bruce R. Baxter, his associates, department heads and office employees have been working out final details in connection with registration this past week.

Registration will possibly reach over 700 students according to registrar, Mrs. Ethel Schreiber. The usual number of Willamette students seeking transfers to other institutions have requested their credentials. A large group of students are entering the local school from other colleges and universities.

Registration of all freshmen students will begin at 8 and last until 9:30 a. m. English tests will be given during the morning hours at 1 p. m. President Baxter will officially welcome the freshmen with a brief address in the chapel. Introduction of the students to the campus will be made by Professor Herman Clark at 1:30. At 2:30 all freshmen will have their conferences with faculty members and following that at 3:30 Dean Frank Erickson will speak to the class on "Entering College."

Completion of freshman registration will take place Tuesday morning at 1 p. m. The first class meeting of the freshmen will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 at which time temporary officers will be elected.

Textile Strike in France Unsettled

PARIS, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Settlement of a strike paralyzing the French textile center in the Vosges mountains was held up tonight by the refusal of workers to leave the mills pending negotiations.

The Blum government sent Marc Rucart, minister of justice, to Epinal to arbitrate the 30,000 textile workers' demands for wage increases and collective bargaining agreements. Owners said most of the mills were still occupied despite previous agreements to evacuate.

As labor difficulties gripped several cities in widely separated sections of France, 1,600 unemployed marched on the city hall at Boulogne-Sur-Mer protesting failure of the government to carry out promised increases in relief payments.

Girl Killed When Car Leaves Road

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Miss Edith Berry, 20, of Klamath Falls, Ore., was killed, and five other persons injured, tonight when the auto in which they were riding plunged off the Pacific highway tonight near the Jackson Hot Springs.

Miss Berry died of a broken neck and internal injuries shortly after arrival at an Ashland hospital.

Grid Referee Collapses On Field and Soon Dies

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Dr. J. W. Diederich, Bemidji, Minn., northwest sports referee, collapsed on the field during the Duluth-Winnona state teachers college football game here tonight, and died a few minutes later with out regaining consciousness.

Death was due to a heart attack. Dr. Diederich played football at the University of Minnesota with Bernie Bierman and was captain of the baseball team in 1916.

Automotive Parade to be Feature of Fall Opening

Eighteen automotive firms will participate in the automotive parade which will feature the annual fall opening program Thursday night, it was announced Saturday.

Include W. L. Anderson, Inc., Bonesteel Bros., State Motors, Boszell-Grimson, Salem Automobile Co., Frank Doolittle, "Bill" Watkins, Carter-Church, Carl Hultenberg, Lofler Bros., Douglas McKay, Chevrolet Co., Richmond Oil Co., Valley Motor Co., Herrald-Owens Co., E. H. Burroughs, J. H. Maden Co., Reo Sales Co.

Merchants so far signed up to participate include: Fomeroy & Keene, Smoke Shop, Rice & Goebel, Milady's Shop, Western Union, Needham's Book Store, G. W. Johnson Co., Red Cross Pharmacy, Reed's Millinery, Mode O'

Protect Capitol Squirrels, Asked

The state capitol reconstruction commission has received many pleas to spare trees on the site. The new building in Willson park but recently it heard a new request—to protect the squirrels nesting in these trees.

In letter form, the request was directed to the state park board, which referred it to the state highway commission and the latter body sent it on to the capitol builders, according to Vice-Chairman H. H. Olinger of Salem. Dr. Olinger yesterday produced the letter, signed by "Salemities."

The letter points out that townfolk and tourists alike enjoy the frolicsome Willson park squirrels and that precautions should be taken in cutting down trees on the capitol site to save the lives of mother squirrels and their babies snuggled high up among the bows.

Middle Class, Middle Road

Read the stirring article by Dorothy Thompson today, analyzing in a non-partisan way the political issues in this as in other countries.

Where is the great American middle class? Will it preserve to America the middle road? Will the Thompson's articles appear exclusively in the Oregon Statesman three times a week.

Welded Steel 300-Foot Line To Be Placed

One of Biggest Tasks in City Water Program Gets Under Way

Three Major Units Will Be On in Two Weeks, Manager Reveals

One of the biggest single tasks in connection with Salem's water supply project—lowering a 300-foot section of welded steel pipe into a trench below the bed of the North Santia river—will get under way Monday morning. Final costs of paint were being applied yesterday to the inside and outside of the 36-inch tube which will deliver 16 million gallons of water daily from Stayton island, under the river and into the gravity line leading the 16 miles to Salem.

That the city's new water source undertaking has definitely passed the talking stage was learned at first hand yesterday afternoon by a group of Salem officials who inspected the pipe line route from Stayton to the upper tip of the island property owned by the city. The party included Brazier G. Small, spokesman for the city council's water construction committee, Alderman H. H. Olinger, Water Manager Cuyler VanPatton and newspapermen.

Three Major Units

Get Started Soon

Three major units of construction are due to start within the next two weeks, VanPatton disclosed. The Steel Pipe and Tank corporation of Portland has promised to begin not later than Tuesday laying the three-quarters of a mile of 36-inch steel pipe from the river crossing to the east city limits of Stayton; the National Tank and Pipe company, Portland, is expected by October 1 to start building 4,952 feet of 42-inch cross-coupled wood pipeline from the river crossing upstream on Stayton island to the point where porous pipe for the infiltration gallery will be located, and the Seattle Bolt Works by the same date is scheduled to commence erecting the 100,000-gallon steel storage tank on Fairmount hill.

Dropping the many-ton undercrossing pipe into the Santia river, now at low ebb, will be a herculean feat at the same time a simple operation as planned under the supervision of R. E. Koon, consulting engineer. The huge, U-shaped section of steel has been suspended from trusses across the river by half a dozen threaded steel rods. Monday morning workmen will man wrenches atop each truss and inch by inch uncrew, the nuts supporting the steel rods and pipe. The drop will be some 15 feet to the water and then 14 feet to the bottom of the trench.

Once lying on the hardpan at the bottom of the trench, the undercrossing pipe will be covered with gravel and then with concrete to weight it down and prevent it from breaking away when drained and floating to the surface of the river.

The water department is operating under a tight schedule.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

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