

Woman's Page
The Statesman is pleased to announce today an augmented service to its women readers through its women's department.

The Weather
Fair today, becoming unsettled Wednesday; Max. Temp. Monday 88, Min. 52, river -3.7 feet, clear, light westerly winds.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Alcazar Towers Topple, no Surrender Yet

Enrollment in Salem Schools Breaks Record

4747 Pupils First Day's Total, 278 Increase Over Last Autumn

May Not Occupy New Hi School Building Till Next Fall, Stated

The new Salem senior high school building may not be occupied until next September, Superintendent Elias Gaiser said yesterday as he read reports of a record enrollment increase in the city school system. This week's experience in attempting to start school in the partly completed Bush building and Leslie junior high additions may lead to a decision against attempting to move to the senior high structure during the 1937 spring term, he explained.

Because considerable painting, cleaning and furnishing of the Bush building remains to be done, all classes there will run only until noon during the rest of this week, the superintendent announced. Fairmount hill and Riverside drive children who would ordinarily be furnished with school bus transportation to and from classes, however, will not be provided with this service at the noon closing this week.

Gain Made in All But One Building
First day enrollment in the city's 11 school buildings reached 4747 pupils, 278 more than registered on the opening day a year ago. Enrollment increased in each of the grade schools with the exception of Washington which was affected by a boundary change and senior high attendance, at 1389, was up 112 from 1935.

Principal Fred D. Wolf estimated 100 new registrations were received at the high school yesterday. Senior high school classes will run through half-hour fall period schedule this morning and start full day studying Wednesday. Other schools will begin regular schedules today.

Cost of Clearing Site Under Probe

The city council last night ordered a routine investigation of the expenditure of \$259.39 by the city engineering department in clearing trees and brush from the sewer disposal plant site along the Willamette river north of the city. The bill, for powder and labor, was submitted charged to the sewer department. Alderman Brazier C. Small, sewer committee chairman, objected to the payment because his committee had not authorized the work.

Alderman W. H. Dancy, park committee man, said he had agreed to a proposal by Engineer Hugh Rogers that the clearing be done without cost to the city. He was surprised he said today to find bills for the work coming in.

Park officials recently discussed converting the disposal plant site into a picnic park and the clearing operations were aimed at that objective.

Lowering of Pipe Into River Begun

Fresh history was made yesterday in Salem as citizens' efforts to obtain an improved water supply when the steel pipeline across the North Santiam river was lowered half way into its river bottom position. The job probably will be completed today, water department officials said.

To keep the 300-foot length of 36-inch pipe in place until it is covered with gravel and concrete, it was pumped full of water when the lowering process was started. It will lie on a natural cement gravel foundation approximately 14 feet below the level of the river surface.

1256 Rooks Enroll
CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Registration of 1256 freshmen at Oregon State college today led Registrar E. B. Lemon to forecast a first-year enrollment exceeding 1,400—an all-time record. Last year's first-day total was 1,023.

Four-Story Structure Is Planned by Ward's; Salem Growth Viewed

Five Levels for Retail Selling Now Visioned by Big Organization; Passenger Elevator Will Be Added; Trade Survey Encouraging

A FOURTH story will soon be added to plans for the department store building now being erected at 155 North Liberty street, it was reported yesterday. Although company officials declined comment on the report, it was understood bids for the additional floor would be called for soon.

Soviet Submarine Flotilla Build Up

Secret War Unit Reported At Vladivostok; Full Strength Unknown

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) VLADIVOSTOK, Soviet Russia, Sept. 21.—Russia is concentrating a new and secret submarine flotilla here, reliable sources disclosed today—to guard against the possibility of attack from Japan.

The submarines are the "mystery fleet" of the Pacific. They are unlike in regular naval manuals. No prying eyes are permitted to fathom their design.

Soviet officials admit no specific number. Informed sources estimate that between 40 and 50 undersea craft are stationed here. Japanese sources state 80 are based within the Vladivostok area.

The submarines are new, small and easy to conceal, capable of quick maneuvers—this much is known, observers here say. They are believed intended chiefly for defense purposes because of their small size. They are subject to no restrictions or treaties, however, because the Soviets retained a free hand on construction in the Pacific.

Intended for the Pacific, information related they were manufactured in European Russia (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Crop Insurance Is Viewed by Landon

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon heralded a week of farm belt campaigning tonight by advocating "fullest consideration" of crop insurance and expressing approval for "any well considered approach" to the problem.

Landon told reporters he was making available immediately two paragraphs from the farm speech he will deliver in Des Moines, Ia., tomorrow night: "I am glad to mention a subject that is in neither platform-crop insurance. It is a question in which we have long been interested in Kansas. In fact, some of our republican leaders in farm legislation have been in the forefront in working on it.

"We realize that there are difficulties; but insurance companies are writing policies today covering risks that they didn't cover a few years ago, and we believe that the question of crop insurance should be given the fullest attention."

Landon to Speak Tonight on Radio

Governor Alfred M. Landon, republican candidate for president, will speak at Des Moines, Iowa, tonight on the problem of agriculture. He will be heard over KGW from 6:30 to 7 o'clock; also over KOMO, Seattle and KGQ, Spokane.

"Fall Opening" is Thursday; Arrangements Progressing

Permission was given the Salem Ad club to close the street from Liberty to Commercial to traffic Thursday night during the period that the "Fall Opening" program will be presented in that block, when a request to that effect was made to the city council. This approval was contingent, however upon ratification by the highway department which has joint control of highway routes through the city.

In other respects also, the "Fall Opening" program arrangements were advanced Monday. It was announced that the Salem municipal band and the Klittle band would participate in the parade and program, in addition to the 20-30 juvenile band and the Sil-

Union Group's Argument for Steel Pipe in

That Variety Also Made by Organized Labor, Council is Told

Storm Drain Project is Advanced; Approval Given Bond Plan

The Portland Building Trades council last night joined in the controversy over the merits of wood and steel pipe for Salem's gravity water line from Stayton but entered the picture largely from the steel side. A lengthy statement which B. R. Mathis, secretary of the downriver organization, said was intended to counter "misleading statements" made by A. W. Muir of the Carpenters and Joiners brotherhood was presented to the Salem city council and referred to the special water construction committee.

Mathis declared he was not condemning wood pipe but seeking only "to give you definite facts" to clarify the situation. Contention of the carpenters and timberworkers unions that Salem should use wood pipe in order to give organized labor in woods and sawmills—employment was held by Mathis to be unfair because steel pipe also was made by union labor.

The city aldermen reserved consideration of the pipe question, however, until bids on the 17-mile line are opened in October. No action taken on Lobdell Request

No action was taken by the council regarding the candidacy of Gertrude F. Lobdell for alderwoman from the fourth ward other than adoption of an opinion by City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks, that Mrs. Lobdell was still ineligible to take office based on her majority vote last May. The opinion was in answer to a formal demand made early this month by Mrs. Lobdell that she be seated at once.

The fourth ward will automatically (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Japanese to Send Protection Force

TOKYO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Japanese naval officials prepared tonight to send a landing party into China to protect Japanese nationals and the details of which were not disclosed, a navy office communiqué said.

"Anti-Japanese terrorism has extended across the whole Chinese continent and is becoming rampant." The communiqué included a long list of killings and bombings it alleged were experienced by Japanese in China during the past year.

Burglars Invade Two Homes Here

Two burglaries, one netting the prowlers \$40, were reported to city police Sunday and yesterday. Intruders obtained \$40 in money from the Christian Lachele residence, 1360 Ferry street, between 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday while the Lacheles were on a trip to the coast. Entry was gained through an unlocked back door.

A prowler who pried open a screen door at the Dr. W. H. Lytle residence, 820 North Sumner street, at 7:30 o'clock last night reached the second floor of the house before his presence was discovered by a household employee. Frightened away, he obtained nothing for his efforts, police said.

Fred Williams, Mayor Kuhn on Hunting Trip

Alderman Fred A. Williams last night became mayor for a day. The city council elected him as presiding officer in the absence of Mayor V. E. O'Connell, who is in hunting expedition with Alderman Merrill D. Ohling.

Pacific Enrolls 150

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—One hundred and fifty freshmen—the largest first-year class in history—enrolled at Pacific university today. Upper classmen will register Wednesday.

New Professor On W.U. Campus

Dr. Lyman C. White, who becomes head of the history department at Willamette university with the opening of the new term for which registration is under way this week. He succeeds Dr. George H. Alden who has retired.



Gain in Freshman Registration Seen

A ten per cent increase in freshman registration at Willamette university was announced yesterday when registration was partly completed.

President Baxter was formally introduced to the new students yesterday afternoon when he gave his welcoming address. Prof. Herman Clark introduced the students to the campus and they were then taken on a tour of the campus. Dean Ericson gave a brief note on "Entering College." Last night the faculty members were hosts for their annual reception in honor of all new students.

Registration will be completed today after conferences with the faculty advisors. Men will register in the morning and women in the afternoon. Physical examinations will also be given for both men and women today. A freshman class meeting will conclude the activities when temporary officers will be chosen.

Tonight a girl's personality party will take place in the gymnasium and the men will be entertained with a stag party at the Y. M. C. A.

Flood Waters in Texas Spreading

SAN SABA, Tex., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Flood waters of the Colorado river rolled over thousands of acres of rich farming land tonight, piling up inestimable damage along its twisting channel.

Evacuation of persons living in the danger area held the death list down to two. Coast guard planes flying along the river kept residents of isolated rural communities advised of its progress and warned them in ample time to reach safety.

Albany Infant Drowns; Body Is Found in Pool

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—A pool near the home of Gordon E. Williams, 165-pound grappler from Chicago, made good his threat to throw two men in an hour tonight on the main event of a mat card.

Williams took a fall in 26 minutes from Don Suga, 160, Salem, Ore., and downed Walter Achlu, 161, Dayton, O., in 11 minutes.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A gentlemen's controversy, but not without its moments of heat, regarding the proposed tax limitation amendment insinuated its head above the planned program numbers at the regional banquet held at the Marion hotel last night by the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards. About 100 persons, including a big delegation from Portland, attended the banquet.

Traffic Injury Toll High; Bus Truck Figure

Loss of Wheel Cause of Stage's Mishap; Two Passengers Hurt

Truck Burns, Light Car Demolished in Other Accidents Here

Three accidents involving private cars, a stage and three trucks here late yesterday afternoon raised the weekend's motor-vehicle toll to the injury of eight persons.

Jim Landgraf, 17, Beaver Creek, escaped unharmed at 8:30 last night when his light truck caught on fire after colliding head-on with a truck and trailer driven by Carl Truelove, Albany, on the South 12th street cutoff three quarters of a mile south of Salem. The fire was put out by the Salem fire department. Truelove was not injured.

Two Dollar Line stage passengers, Leaha Shipman, Portland, and Tommy Lo, Japanese, were injured at 4:40 yesterday afternoon when a rear dual wheel rolled off the bus and the north-bound vehicle skidded for 60 feet along North Capitol near Belmont street. The woman was taken to Salem General hospital for treatment of a back injury which her physician said appeared not to be serious. After having a knee injury dressed, Lo continued on his journey.

A light sedan was demolished at 6:15 yesterday afternoon when it collided at Union and Winter streets with an empty log truck and trailer driven by H. C. McClintock, Drain, Sophie Small, Tu-lake, riding with the sedan driver, Estel V. Small, 1179 Elm street, West Salem, was received at Salem Deaconess hospital for treatment of shock but was released a short time later. McClintock and Small were not hurt. Lorraine McVieken, Lester Sykes and Cecil Large received (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Young Republican Rally Is Arranged

Final campaign plans which include organized work in every precinct, particularly among first voters, were outlined last night at the meeting of the Marion county Young Republican club, at the Marion hotel. There were 40 members present. Complete plans for a Willamette valley "registration rally" to be held Tuesday, October 6, at the Marion hotel, were discussed and it was decided to have, after the regular business meeting, an informal dance and refreshments. Young Republicans from Eugene, Albany, Corvallis, Portland and Dallas will be invited.

Dava Hoss, president of the local organization, who is leaving to attend school in Eugene, appointed Ed Robey of Salem to act as president pro-tem, until the election of officers in January. Other appointments last night were: Floyd Eastay, treasurer, due to the resignation of John Cunningham, and Grace Holman, vice-president, due to the physical disability of the incumbent, Patricia Silvers.

Capitol Bid Call To Be Made Soon

Bids for construction of the new Oregon capitol, under one contract, will be requested about October 1, J. A. McLean, chairman of the capitol construction commission, announced while in Salem Monday.

McLean said the next meeting of the commission would be held in Portland, probably September 29, at which time the final details of the plans will be discussed.

The plans submitted by Trowbridge and Livingston and Francis Keally, architects of New York, were characterized as "perfect" by McLean. He added that the citizens of Oregon would be well satisfied when the structure was completed.

Realtors of Valley Gather; Tax Limitation Bill Backed

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Throughout the periods when the tax limitation amendment proposal held the floor, the sentiment of the real estate dealers and salesmen was ably almost unanimous for the measure. The only voice raised against the proposal was that of Henry Reed of Portland, president of the Oregon Association of Realty Boards for the past three years, who paved the way for later affirmative argument when he declared,

Fascist Defenders Hold Out Although Fort is Total Ruin

Stubborn Rebels Driven Underground As Rain of Steel Is Poured Into Walls; New Assault Started

Attackers of Madrid Reach Point 45 Miles Away Near Maqueda; Four Columns of Men Advancing

By JAMES C. OLDFIELD (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 22.—Socialist artillerymen, dropping a quickened rain of steel into the ruined Alcazar, drove dogged fascists completely underground today after the last fortress tower crumpled in a barrage of shells.

This correspondent watched the relentless fire which caught the southeast tower—last of four at the corners of the historic Alcazar—squarely in the middle, and sent it crashing down.

From the roof of the residence of the Toledo chief of police, I saw shots from two six-inch guns plow into the massive stone structure from the north and east.

Ethiopia's Envoys Win, Temporarily

Italian Delegates Aren't In Evidence; Decision On Case Impending

GENEVA, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Halle Selassie tonight achieved victory, however temporary it might prove to be, over the representatives of Italy's Premier Mussolini.

Flying from London on a last-minute decision, the erstwhile "king of kings" arrived to learn that representatives of his lost Ethiopian kingdom were sitting in the league general assembly.

Mussolini, whose fascist legions wrested Selassie's empire from him, had insisted that unless Ethiopia were barred from league discussions, Italy would stay away. Italian delegates did not attend sessions today.

The league credentials committee approved the credentials of all delegations except that of Ethiopia. The committee said a special report would be submitted later on the status of Selassie's delegates.

Under this procedure, members of the committee said, the Ethiopian dead as the fascists pressed onward.

Averett Takes Up Legion Chief Role

George W. Averett last night became commander of Capital post No. 9, American Legion, at installation ceremonies conducted by O. E. "Mose" Palmateer, department vice-commander. The past commander, Jewel was presented to King Bartlett, retiring post executive, by Roy Davenport, district commander.

A new post flag was presented and dedicated in a short talk by Irl S. McSherry. The old flag was given to McSherry as representative of the past commanders club, to be held in trust for the post.

Two of Three Victims To Recover; Assailant Kills Self, Is Theory

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Germaine Van Laeken, 26, remained in a critical condition tonight as a result of a shooting at the Van Laeken home Sunday. Her mother, Mrs. Teresa Van Laeken, 65, and a friend of the family, Earl Jenny, 27, also were seriously injured, but were expected to recover.

Chief of Police F. B. Osmond said Philip Van Laeken, 75, father of Germaine, shot the three persons and then killed himself.