

Bargain Period
Central Willamette valley residents may receive The Statesman by mail for \$3 per year if they subscribe during the bargain period.

The Weather
Fair today and Thursday, little change in temperature or humidity; Max. Temp. Tuesday 79, Min. 47, river -3.7 feet, north wind.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, September 23, 1936

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c

No. 154

Stayton Deer Hunter Shot Fatally, Ochooco

West Salem's New City Hall Now Dedicated

\$30,000 Structure Built Without Adding Debt, Speakers Mention

Community's Cooperation is Praised; Crowd at Formal Program

WEST SALEM, Sept. 22.—A large crowd gathered in the auditorium of West Salem's beautiful new municipal building here tonight to pay compliment to the city water board, and other city and federal agencies which made possible the \$30,000 structure.

Mayor G. C. Newgent, in presenting the building to the people of West Salem, declared the pride of residents here in the municipal hall, "a building second to none for size of the municipality."

"This building was erected at no obligation to the people, and is an obligation to the water department here alone," the mayor pointed out in making the formal presentation on behalf of the water department. Water revenues take care of the city's share of construction cost.

Mayor Newgent also paid tribute to the part PWA, which provided a 45 per cent grant toward construction of the building, played in bringing to realization the long dream of West Salem folks for a town hall. He mentioned expressly the fine cooperation of C. C. Hockley.

Greetings Brought From Salem C. of C.
Greetings from the Salem chamber of commerce were brought by Oscar D. Olson, president, who attended in company with the Salem chamber's board of directors.

"West Salem is to be complimented on this accomplishment; you have done a fine job and done it well," Olson said. He assured West Salem of readiness of the Salem chamber to assist this town at any time.

Lyle P. Bartholomew, architect, and Henry G. Carl, general contractor, spoke briefly expressing their appreciation at the cooperation they received at every turn. Bartholomew told briefly of building details and stressed particularly the fact that the two pumps housed in the basement of the building—now pumping 15 times as much water as is used—brought to the city 100 per cent pure water.

Ray Stumbo, member of the city council here, spoke briefly, predicting continued growth for (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Doubt Confession By "Gorilla Man"

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 22.—(AP)—A powerfully built inmate of a mental institution confessed, police said today, the slaying of Ruth Muir, social worker, at suburban La Jolla August 31.

Despite the police statement, Superintendent Eugene Max Webster of the state insane hospital at Patton expressed the belief that the "gorilla man," Donald J. Hazelt, 30, had nothing to do with the killing.

"Hazelt is insane and would say anything," Webster said when told of the reputed confession.

Hazelt, who weighs 225 pounds, was taken into custody while a coroner's inquest was "conceded," deputy Sheriff Walter Blue and Police Officer Ed Stotler, who reported Hazelt confessed to them, said the man told them he sometimes had psychic spells "come over me and compel me to take a life."

Rumor Hitler to Resign Is Denied

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Persistent rumors that Adolf Hitler might relinquish the chancellery, remaining as "deputy chancellery" officials denied tonight.

Col. Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering, air minister, whose name is most often mentioned as Hitler's ultimate successor as reichschancellor, was vacationing in East Prussia.

The propaganda ministry denied the reports. Other authoritative sources refused to comment on the rumor beyond saying they "had not heard of it."

Traffic Count Starts; Decision Upon Need of Control Will Be Made

Highway Department Traffic Division Crew of 45 Employed in Making Constant Check Next Four Days; Watch 25 Intersections

Socialism Danger Cited by Speaker

A COUNT of Salem's radiators and noses to determine the need for traffic control signals was started yesterday by the state highway department. The survey, on which 45 men will be employed, will continue through Sunday morning, according to John S. Beakey, head of the department's traffic division. Twenty-five intersections have been marked for traffic checks.

Armed with convenient forms, the counters will check on the volume and direction of both pedestrian and motor traffic at downtown intersections during rush hours. At Liberty and Court streets, designated as the control point of the survey, a record of traffic will be kept day and night until Sunday morning at 6 a. m.

The count will be extended fanwise to arteries in all parts of the city which feed business district traffic, Beakey said, to help his staff determine the number of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Italians Bolt on Ethiopian Issues

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Lines were formed tonight for a show-down on the league status of Ethiopia as Italy bolted the international conference on broadcasting.

Italy's action followed upon a unanimous recommendation by the credentials committee of the league assembly to ask the world court of justice to decide whether Ethiopia now is a sovereign state or an Italian colony.

The committee, whose recommendation must be passed upon by the assembly, still faced the question of whether the Ethiopians have a right to participate in the assembly pending the court's judgment.

It temporarily rid itself of the problem by referring it to a subcommittee of jurists.

The jurists, however, referred responsibility for the decision to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Thousands Watch Parade of Legion

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The American Legion put on its big show today—a steady-marching, gleaming procession of World war veterans marching through the heart of the city the whole day long to the tunes of bands and bugles.

Legionnaires from Oregon to Florida dropped everything including most of their traditional monkeyshines, to turn out in bright uniforms for the climax of their national convention.

The veterans marched under a sunny sky down Euclid avenue and then to the reviewing stand in Cleveland's Infront stadium.

Traffic Commissioner E. J. Donohue estimated the crowd at between 250,000 and 300,000, one of the biggest ever to collect in Cleveland.

From the time National Commander Ray Murphy marched down the street under a shower of confetti, torn paper and colored streamers shortly after 10 a. m., the parade was a succession of highly colored marching units, shining bugle corps and bands.

Strike Ended at Most Of Portland Foundries

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—(AP)—An agreement between the union and operators of nine Portland foundries sent approximately 175 men back to work today. Iron remained out. The wage increase decided on was the same as that which went into effect in Seattle last week—a top hourly scale of 92 cents for skilled workers and 57½ cents for laborers.

A special concurring opinion was written by Justice Rossman.

Wider Streets In High School Vicinity Asked

Sections of 14th and D May Be 40-Foot Width is Board Proposal

Most of Property Needed is Owned by District; May Open C Street

Widening of 14th and D streets around the new Salem high school building will be requested at a city council meeting in the near future, the school directors decided last night. The board would donate all of the necessary additional property with the exception of three strips from privately owned lots on D street between 14th and the railway tracks.

Original plans to ask for 60-foot streets were dropped when J. Harold Davis, assistant city engineer, displayed a map of the proposed improvement and pointed out that a 40-foot width would be adequate. The streets involved are 24 feet wide at present.

The board wishes to have D street widened to 40 feet from Capitol street eastward past Parish junior high school and the new senior high building to 14th street and 14th from D south to B street, which ends at the main entrance of Olinger field.

The directors will propose that C street be opened from 14th to 17th to permit use of 17th street as the main traffic artery to the new building from the south. Resolution Will Be Presented Council

Chairman Frank Neer and Davis were asked to prepare the necessary widening resolutions for presentation to the city council. Temporarily declining to accept (Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

Flood at Capital But Losing Force

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Floodwaters of the Colorado river, considerably diminished in force, lapped tonight at the Texas capital.

Water was flowing in low-lying sections of the city, and a number of residents evacuated their homes.

Engineers said, however, that the river had "flattened out" materially since it spread destruction over a wide area to the northwest and that there was little danger of extensive property damage here. At Buchanan dam, about 100 miles away by river, the stream had been receding for several hours. This indicated the crest would reach Austin late tomorrow.

The river claimed two lives and caused damage estimated at about \$500,000 in its wild surge through central west Texas. Floods a few days earlier in the San Angelo to the northwest wrought damage variously estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Operate on Child; Chance Held Good

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(AP)—An operation surrounded by dramatic circumstances saved five-day-old Julian Tafel, Jr., from death from starvation today and gave him a "good chance" to live.

Breaking down the father's insistence that "nature take its course," the infant was placed on the operating table. Five surgeons bent over him. An incision was opened in the baby's side about an inch above the hip. A "bottomless cañon"—the malformation that had doomed the blue-eyed child—was brought out through this opening. It will be left in that position to drain, said Dr. Lewis K. Eastman, head of the Danish-American hospital, until it is returned to its proper place in a second operation.

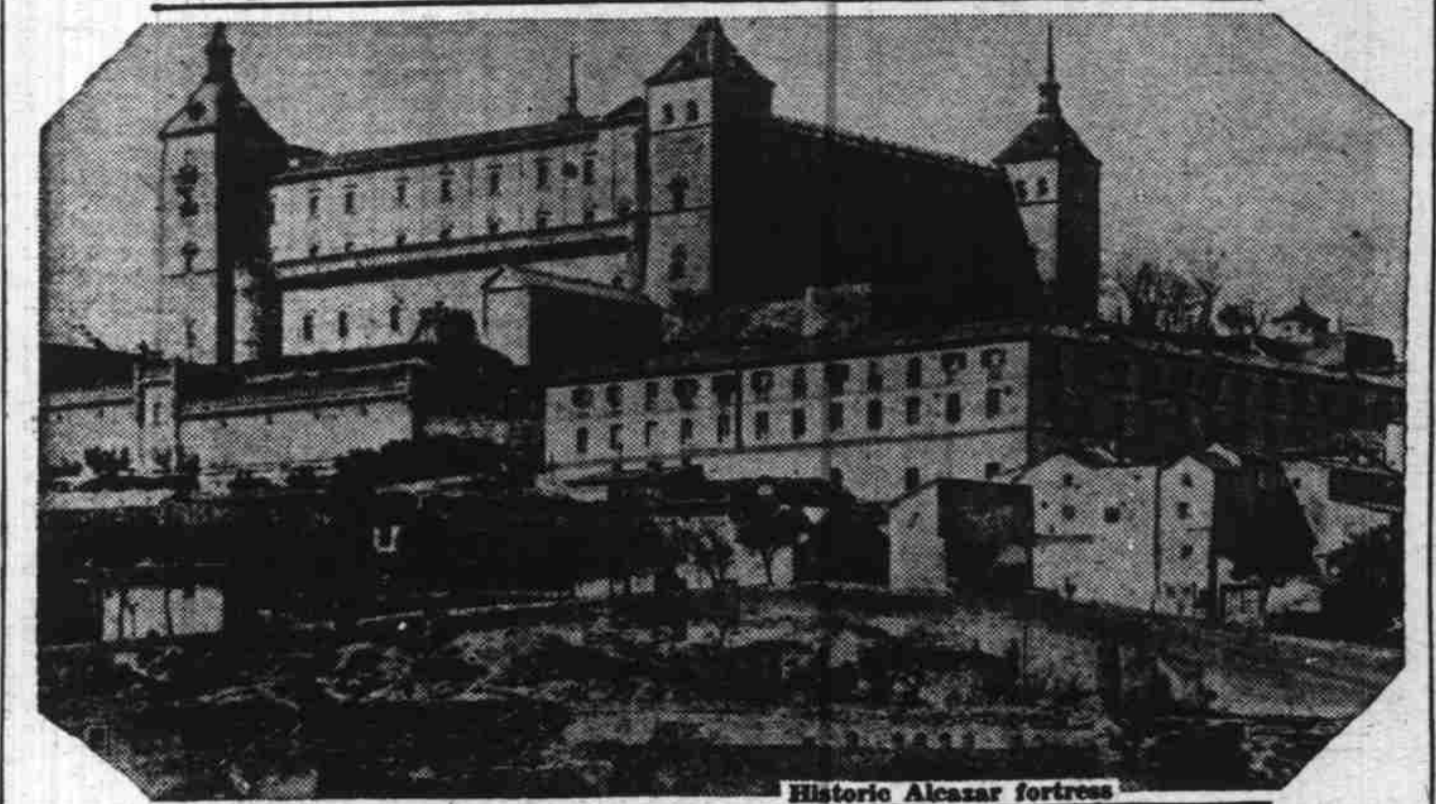
"He might live or he might die," the doctor announced. "But the chances are good now."

Negro Being Held After Wood Camp Employe Wounded

OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Wounding of Roy Berger, white, at a wood camp near here resulted in the holding of John Maxwell, 55, negro, on an open charge today.

Officers said fellow workers had been making threats of Ku Klux Klan activities in attempt to "get rid" of Maxwell and that the issue came to a head when Berger and the negro met in camp this morning.

ALCAZAR DEFENDERS' RESCUE LOOMS



This historic edifice, the Alcazar fortress at Toledo, Spain, is in ruins, but the remnants of 1700 rebels who defended it for weeks, now occupying underground dungeons but still refusing to surrender, were last night promised relief "within 48 hours" by leaders of the rebel faction. Mines placed under the walls were set off last Saturday, wrecking a large part of the fortress, and heavy cannonading completed the job early Tuesday. Many of the men, women and children inside were believed killed in Saturday's terrific blast.—International Illustrated News photo.

Farm Program Is Talked by Landon

Cash Benefit Payments to Be Allowed; Permanent Prosperity Is Goal

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Pledging farmers cash benefit and conservation payments, Gov. Alf M. Landon, presented to agriculture tonight a farm program he said was aimed at "the protection of the family type farm."

"It offers a practical means of attaining what we have been seeking—a free and independent agriculture," the presidential nominee said, as he assailed any system which "penalizes plenty and rewards scarcity," or means a "permanent control" from Washington.

Before the Kansas, as he delivered his first major farm address from a brilliantly lighted speakers' stand at the edge of the fair grounds race track, was a big brick grandstand, jammed with people except in the far corners. Other thousands filled benches in the paddock. Police Captain F. E. Timmons estimated the attendance at from 15,000 to 18,000.

New Deal Is Back At Starting Point
Speaking into microphones which broadcast his voice throughout the nation, Gov. Landon contended that after four years the new deal was "right back where it started from" and called its conservation plan "a stopgap, a substitute."

"What is the farm policy of (Turn to Page 10, Col. 7)

Walks Too Fast On Spraying Job So Clothes Burn

YAKIMA, Sept. 22.—(AP)—H. Konda, Wapato Japanese rancher, said from his hospital bed here tonight he "walked too fast" and as a result was under a doctor's care.

Konda's clothing became saturated with a spray he was using in his orchard and the friction caused when his legs rubbed together as he walked ignited his trousers.

He was burned on the arms and legs but the injuries are not serious, attendants said.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—(AP)—King Levinsky, veteran Chicago heavyweight, hammered out a 10-round decision tonight over Leo Lomski, known as the "Aberdeen Assassin," Aberdeen, Wash. Levinsky weighed 204, Lomski 187½.

Levinsky, elderly for a fighter but still with a marked age advantage over Lomski—in addition to those 16½ pounds—led most of the way in points despite Lomski's whirlwind drives. The Assassin gave little ground and showed exceptional stamina in withstanding Levinsky's battering attack. He was on his knees once for no count.

Gene O'Grady, 179½, Ashland, Ore., won a six-round decision over Mike Waters, 195, Honolulu, in the semi-windup.

Jack Drews, 154, Salem, Ore., won a decision from Kid Thornley, 150, Silverton, Ore., in six rounds.

Eddie Norris, 132, Salem, Ore., scored a technical knockout over Don Crow, 132½, Vancouver, Wash., in the first round of a scheduled four-rounder.

Ruef Wounded Fatally When Pursuing Buck

Is Member of Prominent Family; Inquest to Be Held Today

Medford Man is Oregon's First Season Victim; Several Injured

STAYTON, Sept. 22.—(Special)—A hunting accident near Ochooco Springs today cost the life of Max Ruef, 27, who lived in short distance east of Stayton, relatives here learned tonight from Sheriff B. B. Groff of Crook county.

Ruef was killed almost instantly when a bullet fired by his hunting companion, E. "Ed" Castle, Lyon, passed through the deer they had wounded and struck Ruef in the abdomen. The slug severed an artery leading to the heart, Sheriff Groff reported by telephone from Prineville.

Castle and Ruef had wounded the deer and started in search of the animal when it disappeared. Sighting their prize at about 5:30 this afternoon, Ruef called out to Castle and both shot at it, the sheriff said. Ruef fell, dying. Inquest Will Be Conducted Today

The Stayton man's body was taken in to nearby Prineville where an inquest will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

A brother of "Ed" Castle was understood here to have been on the trip with Ruef.

W. A. Waddell, Stayton undertaker, will leave for Prineville tomorrow to return the body here for funeral services.

Surviving Ruef are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruef, Mehama road, a sister, Mrs. George R. Durr, Stayton, whose husband is a candidate for state representative; five brothers, Tom and B. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Political Parley Is Called by F. R.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 22.—(AP)—A week in advance of his floor speech heralding a campaign label, President Roosevelt today summoned democratic strategists to a political conference Thursday at the summer White House.

Whether the discussions would center on a canvass of party prospects at the November polls or on his own plans to jump actively into the October stretch drive for his re-election, Mr. Roosevelt did not say.

He merely announced that Chairman James A. Farley of the democratic nation committee would lead ten or twelve party chiefs to the party.

Senators Robinson of Arkansas, senate majority floor leader, and Guflay of Pennsylvania, chairman of the democratic senatorial campaign committee, have been invited. Other conferees, to be announced later, were expected to include additional officials of the national committee.

Jeweler Asserts He Paid \$25 for Coin Worth 60c

Saul Paul, Salem jeweler, complained to city police yesterday that he had been sold a 1853 American 50-cent piece in the belief it was worth \$100 or more, only to find that its collector's value actually was 55 to 60 cents. Paul said a man offered the coin saying he was doing so only because he needed money.

"I gave him \$25 and a watch for it and then found it wasn't worth \$100 to \$250," Paul told police, who told him his only recourse was to seek a warrant for the man's arrest.

The 1853 half dollar listed in a coin catalogue as being so valuable lacks the rays, or raised lines, flaring from the traditional eagle figure. Paul neglected to observe that the coin he was offered bore the rays.

Traffic Fatalities and Accidents Increased in Oregon for Year, Shown

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Oregon state motor association said tonight traffic accidents the first eight months of 1936 were 37 per cent more than during the same period in 1935. Injuries and deaths also increased.

A comparison by years: 1935—accidents 15,990; injuries 3,469; deaths 160. 1936—accidents 19,117; injuries 4,348; deaths 185.

Rescue Looms for Alcazar Survivors

Four Fascist Columns Are Advancing on Madrid, Only 40 Miles Away

LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Fascist cadets defending the ruined Alcazar barracks at Toledo were promised relief "within 48 hours" in a radio broadcast from insurgent headquarters at Seville tonight.

(By The Associated Press)
Four fascist columns under the insurgent military leader General Francisco Franco last (Tuesday) night were driving ahead only 40 miles from Madrid.

The trained insurgent troops swept through Maqueda, strategic highway junction, and fought on in forced marches.

Insurgent airplanes blew up the main railway bridge a few miles outside Toledo where government militia silenced all but one of the machine gun nests manned by the besieged fascist men, women and children in the ancient Alcazar fortress.

The Madrid government rushed all reinforcements at its command to the Talavera battle front in a desperate attempt to stave off the fascist advance and if possible recapture Maqueda from the fascists and Moorish legionnaires.

Gen. Jose Anselmo ordered immediate counter attacks from Torrijos where 1,000 government troops were rushed, and from Santa Cruz de Detaramar on the broad Maqueda-Madrid highway.

The fascist military high command at Burgos asserted that (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Enrollment Gain Made Second Day

One hundred sixteen more pupils reported at Salem public schools yesterday to raise the enrollment, already of record since the increase was noted at Leslie junior high school, where registrations advanced from 368 Monday to 421 yesterday.

Already seriously crowded, the senior high school yesterday received 17 additional students. Enrollment there yesterday afternoon totaled 1406. Parrish junior high rose from 511 to 525.

A gain of 40 in the grade schools was divided as follows: McKinley, 10; Englewood, 9; Garfield, 7; Highland and Richmond, 6 each, and Grant, 2.

Record Crowds Forecast at "Fall Opening" on Thursday

A promise of fair weather, an exceptional program and the "post-depression" quickening of public interest in up-to-date clothing, furnishing and automobiles, combined to point toward record crowds on Salem's downtown streets Thursday night when the annual "Fall Opening" is scheduled.

Arrangements for the event were virtually complete Tuesday after the state highway department had satisfied the city council's permission given the Ad club to close Court street from Liberty to Commercial during the time of the program Thursday night. Highway traffic will be routed onto Liberty and State streets during that time.

The unweaving of windows has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. A parade in which new model automobiles will be featured, is one event of the evening's program.

Merchants participating in "Fall Opening" are: Miller's Dept. Store, Portland General Electric Co., U. S. National bank, Ladd & Bush, Commercial Book Store, Western Auto Supply Co., Meadow Brook Dairy Lunch, Safeway Stores, Stevens-Brown, Shipley's, Price Shoe store, Portland Gas & Coke Co., Passage studio, Hamilton Furniture Co., Wiles Drug store, Madsen's bakery.