

The Weather
Fair today and Saturday, moderate temperature, fog near coast; Max. Temp. Thursday 61, Min. 44, river 4 feet, variable winds, partly cloudy.

Circulation
Average Daily and Sunday for September, 1936
Distribution 9412
Net Paid \$701
MEMBER A. B. C.

Al Smith Urges Election of Alf M. Landon

Corvallis Curb Upon Socialist Leader Viewed

School Board Admits it Denied Norman Thomas Use of Auditorium

Marks Says Higher Board Has No Intention of Discriminating

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The city school board announced today it had denied an application for the use of the high school auditorium by Norman Thomas, the socialist candidate for president.

Although representatives of the candidate did not officially request the use of an Oregon State college building, President George W. Peavy said tonight such a request would have been turned down.

The president stated that it was a policy that no state-owned buildings on the campus be turned over to the political meetings. He said a request from Col. Frank Knox, vice-presidential candidate on the republican ticket, had been denied. Knox was forced to speak at the athletic field, owned by the associated students.

School Board Has No Explanation Now

The Corvallis school board said it had no explanation to make on its action but indicated that an explanation might be made at a later date.

At Portland it was understood the state committee of the socialist party had written the officials of Terre Haute, Ind., where Earl Browder, communistic candidate was jailed.

"Congratulations on your attitude toward elements undermining the American form of government."

Interviewed by long distance telephone, Willard L. Marks, president of the state board of higher education, said the Thomas matter had not come before the board and that he knew nothing of the situation. He said he understood.

Time to Register Is Growing Short

Only two days remain for Marion county voters to register for the presidential election November 3. With the deadline set for 3 o'clock Saturday night lines at the registration desk in the county clerk's office are getting longer each day. Three and four clerks are engaged in taking oaths of the voters.

Clerks estimated that more than 350 men and women registered yesterday and expect that as many or more will register today and tomorrow. Although it is as yet impossible to tell how many have registered for the election, officials estimate that the registration is at least as great as it was in 1932 and anticipate that when the count is made the list will be greater.

Deputy clerk Harlan Judd visited the state tuberculosis hospital yesterday and registered 50 of the patients at the institution who desire to vote in the election. County Clerk Boyer urges that all voters who can register early in the day to register, do so, in order to leave the night hours for working people who are unable to get into the office during the day.

Corvallis Theatre Damaged by Blaze

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Whiteside theatre was partly destroyed by fire tonight when flames broke out between the ceiling and the roof near the ventilator.

Five hundred patrons, including many students of Oregon State college, fled out of the theatre calmly with the first signs of smoke. There were no injuries. Although the theatre is directly across the street from the fire station, the blaze continued for an hour before quick-acting firemen could extinguish it.

No estimate of the damage could be made tonight but theatre officials said there would be an indefinite shutdown. It was believed defective wiring caused the fire.

The same theatre was badly damaged by fire ten years ago.

Picking Grid Winners Will Be Worth While; Paper Offers Contest

Football Prognosticators Will Receive Awards and No Strings Attached; Statesman and Advertisers Plan List Each Week

HOW'S your football sixth sense? Can you call the turns and predict the winners?

If you can The Statesman, with the cooperation of a number of its advertisers, is offering you a chance to turn your football knowledge—or your psychic ability into cash. Beginning next week and lasting through the football season, The Statesman will conduct a football contest in which the prognosticator who can each week dope the winners in 23 grid clashes—or the one who can guess the most—will be awarded a cash prize of \$10. A second prize of \$5 will go to the person naming the second from most winners in the 23 games.

It isn't a "you pays your nicker and you takes your choice" affair. You don't have to buy a thing.

Appearing in next Tuesday morning's Statesman will be a full page layout in which will be advertisements of 23 Salem business firms. In every advertisement will be found the names of participants in a prominent football game to be played that week-end.

Entry blanks—and only off—(Turn to Page 11, Col. 3)

Meanwhile Sheriff Burk is feeding the prisoners but neither Judge Siegmund nor Governor Martin gave any indication of receding from their positions, both continuing to hold that the other should pay for the care of the men.

The county court refused to pay for the board bill of the prisoners as submitted by Burk in his regular monthly account. Governor Martin continued, "That is now his constitutional duty and that is all there is to it."

"I noticed in the newspapers that Judge Siegmund and I are engaged in a feud," Governor Martin continued. "That is news to me. There is no feud as far as I am concerned."

Wenatchee Blaze Damage Is Heavy

WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The most disastrous fire here since 1905 swept through a half block of the business section of Wenatchee this afternoon and caused an estimated \$300,000 damage.

Starting in the basement of the Anderson Hardware company at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the flames leaped into the walls of the building and spread to adjoining business houses before the fire department could get there.

The fire department got there before 6 o'clock tonight but the blaze was brought under control after it had completely destroyed four major buildings and a score of minor offices and businesses.

Jack Dalley, fireman, was injured but not seriously when he fell down a coal hole in front of one of the burning buildings.

Increase in Milk Price Requested

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—An increase of one cent in the price of grade B milk as a means of relieving a shortage in this area was requested today by the Dairy Cooperative association of Portland.

The request was presented to the Milk Control commission. W. W. Henry, manager of the association, said it would be necessary to make the market more attractive if the shortage was to be stopped.

Bank Transactions Million Over Record in September

This locality roared around the prosperity corner last month like it was more than making up for lost time. Or at least that is the tale told by a check of September business at the three Salem banks.

Salem bank debits during September soared more than a million dollars above the previous all-time high, according to the Babson check released to the Salem chamber of commerce yesterday. The total for September, 1936, reached \$18,522,459—reflecting the biggest month's turnover of monies for industrial and commercial purposes in the history of the city.

The bank clearings for the past month were \$1,197,763 greater than the former high mark of November, 1929, when the figure rose to \$17,494,697.

The previous high for 1936 was during July, when the debits checked totaled \$15,765,540—a comparative piker in face of the September index. The \$18,522,459 is \$3,299,393 greater than the September, 1935 Babson check of \$15,393,057. It is also more than three times the depression low of February, 1933, when bank debits locally dropped to \$5,704,769.

Bank clearings for September each year since 1929 follow:

National Debt Won't Burden, F. R. Promises

Will Be Paid Out of Big Future Income, Says in Pittsburgh Talk

Knox, Six Blocks Away, Declares New Deal 'Dance of Death'

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt recited tonight a story of billions poured into the battle against depression, then assured thousands of persons crammed into Forbes field that the national debt would not be paid by "oppressive taxation on future generations."

The president declared that it "would have been a crime against the American people to have increased the budget in 1933, 1934 or 1935."

He contended that his administration had piled up the national debt by \$5,000,000,000 and had much to show for it, while in four years under President Hoover the debt had increased \$3,000,000,000 without visible results.

Then near the end of his second major campaign speech, he turned to the question of meeting the cost, asserting it was a "foolish fear" that the debt would impose a "crushing load" upon "your children and mine."

"This debt," he said, "is not going to be paid by taking away the hard-won savings of the present generation."

It is going to be paid out of an increased national income and increased individual income produced by increasing national prosperity."

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A few minutes before President Roosevelt spoke six blocks away, (Turn to Page 11, Col. 8)

To Dedicate New Road to Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A new gateway into Oregon will be formally opened next Monday upon the official completion of the southern Oregon section of the Weed-Klamath Falls highway.

The dedication of the road will be a feature of the Shasta-Cascades Wonderland association's annual convention.

Prominent citizens and public officials of Oregon and California are expected here for the ceremony. Invited to the event are Governor Charles H. Martin, the Oregon state highway commissioner, Director Earl Lee Kelly of the California department of public works and others.

Opening of the Klamath-Weed section will provide a shortcut from The Dalles-California to the Pacific highways. Traffic has improved steadily on this road in recent years and the completed improvement is expected to bring an increasing number of tourists into Oregon by way of Klamath Falls.

Strikers Blamed, Blast at Salinas

SALINAS, Calif., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Two slight explosions, 15 minutes apart, occurred near barricaded lettuce packing sheds here tonight and Police Lieutenant Ralph Plaxce expressed belief they were connected with the strike of union workers.

One of the blasts slightly damaged a truck in the yard of the Salinas Valley Ice company, in which the sheds are located. The other tore a small hole in the ground in a nearby vacant lot.

"It is the beginning of a new reign of terror," said Lieutenant Plaxce. He declined to amplify the statement.

Chief of Police George Griffin expressed belief the explosions "are a part of the strike of lettuce workers' union, to intimidate non-union Filipino field workers."

False Arrests Will Be Charged, Browder Case

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 1.—(AP)—While Earl Browder, communist candidate for president who spent 26 hours in jail here with four associates on vagrancy charges, hurried toward New York tonight, his attorney, David J. Bentall of Chicago, prepared charges of false arrest and false imprisonment against Mayor Sam Beecher and Police Chief James C. Yates.

"PROSPECTING" FOR GOLD AT BANDON



Avid gold-seekers are shown "prospecting" in the ruins of Charles Winters' jewelry store at Bandon for valuables that may have escaped destruction in the fire that destroyed the town. They aren't looters, but are assisting Winters in an effort at salvaging part of his stock, with some success.—Cut courtesy The Oregonian.

Industrial Union Issue Faced Here

Resolution Deploring Acts of Federation Leaders Comes up Tuesday

The craft versus industrial union war which raged late in the summer in Washington, D. C., may echo in Salem next week if a resolution introduced by a labor delegate recently is reported out at the semi-monthly meeting of the local trades and labor council Tuesday night.

The resolution would place the union council here on record as disfavoring action of the American Federation of Labor in punishing John L. Lewis and the 10 unions affiliated with his committee for industrial organization and would direct the council secretary to send a written protest to the federation offices at the national capital.

What sort of report, if any, the council's organization committee will make on the resolution had not been decided yesterday. H. E. Barker, council president, is chairman of the committee.

Council leaders would prefer to drop the issue, one of their number declared last night.

"That will have to be taken care of at the next national federation convention," he said. "We'd sooner stay clear of it here."

The resolution was introduced by a delegate from the painters' local, presumably acting as an individual rather than under instructions from his union, a council office holder reported.

Marshfield Shoes Back There Again

Marshfield to Salem and back again was the history of a box of women's shoes which arrived in the Coos bay city early this week in one of the relief supply truckloads sent by Capital Post No. 9, American Legion. The box, containing high black shoes of the type women wore before the short skirt era, was stamped from "Gordon's, Marshfield, Ore." This store has not been in business in Marshfield for more than a decade.

The Coos Bay Times of Marshfield reported women sorting articles sent from Salem had dubbed the capital city "home of small feet and big hearts."

New State Bank Opened at Bend

BEND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Bank of Bend, the first bank chartered in Oregon for five years, opened here today.

F. S. McGarvey is president and C. L. Manheimer, vice-president.

Carl B. Hoogner has been named cashier with Eleanor Bechen and Duane Eames, assistants. The board of directors consists of Fred S. Simpson, Frank R. Prince, Carl E. Erickson, and F. S. McGarvey.

Liner Roosevelt Sails After Strike Settled

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The 235 striking seamen of the United States liner Roosevelt reached an agreement today with company officials and the craft, whose passengers sailed for Europe on other boats, left with mail and cargo about 29 hours behind schedule.

Normalcy Rapidly Being Restored in Coos Fire Regions

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—With victory in sight, southwestern Oregon turned more to the routine of normal existence tonight after a week of disastrous fires. Bandon was in ruins, eleven persons were dead but this country was ready to resume its business.

Brigadier General Rilea, personal representative of Governor Charles H. Martin in command of the fire zone, tonight granted permits to open logging operations in areas where no fires were burning.

The general, recognizing the possibility of further flareups along the fire lines, laid down carefully-planned restrictions.

Residents continued to pour back to Bandon where army tents housed many of the destitute. The high school, which escaped the flames, was to reopen soon. An elementary school was destroyed.

No Bank Failures During Past Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The new deal tonight hailed the completion of the first full year since 1881 without a single national bank failure.

It was reported by the office of J. P. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency.

For the previous year, ending October 1, 1935, officials reported, there were four national bank failures. There are now 5,384 national banks.

Since 1933 banking holiday, the comptroller's office reported, there have been 295 bank failures, of which eight were national banks and 287 state banks. Five of the national banks and 114 of the state banks had federal deposit insurance.

Since January 1, 1934, when deposit insurance went into effect, five national banks and 117 state banks were reported to have failed. All the national banks and 61 of the state banks were insured, officials said.

Caravan Here, Noon

The Roosevelt-Garner caravan will arrive in Salem this noon. There will be a public meeting at this time on the court house square. The public is urged to attend.

Response is More Rapid Now To Red Cross Bandon Relief

The short period from noon Thursday to early evening saw a turning point in Salem and Marion county's response to the Red Cross call for funds to assist in relieving the homeless and stricken in the Bandon fire area. Red Cross officials here said last night.

With Salem hitting her usual responsive stride in producing finances for disaster emergencies, and with Marion county towns sending in fine reports, the local chapter expects to send its first contribution to the Red Cross at Bandon late today. Mrs. Olive Roak Byron, executive secretary of the Marion county chapter, said late yesterday.

Outside Communities Respond Generously

Red Cross officials here generally were delighted with the turn in the tide of voluntary contri-

To Dedicate Grid Lights at Dallas

Independence Game to Be Highlight Tonight as System Turned on

DALLAS, Oct. 1.—Tomorrow night's opening football game between Dallas high school and Monmouth high school will be the first to be played under the new floodlights. This is also the first game of the county league and the first game to be played on the local field since the improvements have been made under a PWA project.

Present plans call for the Monmouth-independence band to lead the parade followed by the Monmouth football team and Monmouth rooters. The Dallas fire department and the Dallas city band will be next in the lineup. The Dallas football team, Dallas rooters and a delegation from the junior high school will come next.

The game itself is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. After the game a dance is to be held in the Dallas armory.

The response of the citizens of Dallas in subscribing funds for the new lights has been generous, but the finance committee is still a little short of the desired goal.

The committee handling tomorrow night's affair are: Publicity—E. A. Richardson, chairman, Mrs. Margaret McKinon, Miss Adelaide Lake, Jeanne Hartman, representing the high school and William Blackley.

Dance committee: Ray Boydston. (Turn to page 14, col. 7)

Help for Bandon Talked, Chamber

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Organization and information on how to apply for federal aid are of prime importance in the reconstruction of Bandon, Phil Muthersbaugh, assistant manager of the Portland chamber of commerce industries management, said today in a report to Walter W. R. May, a manager of the chamber.

Residents, Muthersbaugh stated, didn't understand the methods necessary to obtain federal relief funds. He said erection of a hospital, a school and light and water systems should be undertaken immediately.

Mutiny Suspected On Spanish Vessel

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Two Argentinian warships tonight guarded the Spanish liner Cape San Antonio outside the harbor here, believing a recalcitrant crew was in command, with the captain a prisoner.

Uruguayan officials who boarded the ship early today found a steward and a seaman apparently in command. They demanded to see the captain, Jose Luis. He was brought forth, but the steward and sailor continued to participate in the conversations and answered questions addressed to him.

Two Killed in Aviation Race to South Africa; Charles Scott Winner

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Overshadowed by the deaths of two contestants in a crash, the \$50,000 England-to-Johannesburg air derby crowned his winners today.

As crowds feted the winners, Charles W. A. Scott and his companion Giles Guthrie, the bodies of Max H. Findlay, 38, and his radio operator, A. H. Morgan, awaited funeral arrangements at Abercorn, northern Rhodesia.

Claims Kansan Is Remedy for Ills of Nation

Cannot Support Failure, Asserts; Is American Before Democrat

Former Standard Bearer Attacks Party Status of Roosevelt Aides

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—"Al" Smith, former friend but long a bitter critic of President Roosevelt, went all the way in opposition tonight and urged the election of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, to the presidency.

Standing white-faced before a shouting, screaming throng in gray old Carnegie hall, the "Happy Warrior" of the losing democratic campaign eight years ago, disavowed the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and shouted:

"I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon."

"How," he cried out above the growing din of a crowd that had sensed what was doing, "Can I support a failure?"

"I am an American before I am a democrat, a republican or anything else!"

In the roar that burst forth was a momentary disturbance about mid-way back in the hall. A man struggled for a moment in a tangle of raised arms about him and finally was hustled from the building.

Previously, Smith had been heckled at one point in his address.

On the floor of the hall and in every high tier there were Landon sunflowers and repeatedly the band played "O Susannah," the Landon campaign song.

Smith spoke under auspices of the Independent Coalition of American Women, an anti-Roosevelt organization, and his address was broadcast nationally.

At one point, while Smith attacked President Roosevelt for asserted failure to make use of the country's "best brains" for advice, a steady roll of boos and hisses arose from the hall.

Cheers mounted as Smith approached the climax of his speech (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Hop Sales Active With Top Now 45

Following several days of slow sales the hop markets sprang into activity again yesterday with reports of sales of 537 bales of 1936 clusters at the top price of 45 cents. Four bales sold at 46 cents. Price variation, dealers said, was due to quality.

Buying of older growths has been slow since the first of the country's "best brains" sold yesterday at 32 cents. No 1934 sales were reported.

Although harvesting is completed in Oregon it is as yet impossible to get a definite check on production for the year. Estimates set the figure at 45,000 bales.

Picking is still progressing in eastern Washington but should be completed this week. In England where the crop was later than ordinary the harvesting will continue for another week, cables from there state.