

Bargain Near End

Only a little more than a week remains for mail subscribers to take advantage of the \$3 per year bargain offer of The Statesman.

The Weather

Fair today and Wednesday except for morning fog, little change in temperature; Max. Temp. Sunday 67, Min. 35, river -1.1 feet.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Shipping Strike Wednesday Night Forecast

Political Race Nearing

New Deal Hits Little Fellow, Landon Claims

Throng Cheers Candidate in Philadelphia; Four Pledges Broadcast

Free, Popular Regime is Promised; Retention of Constitution

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Summoning taxpayers to defeat President Roosevelt, Alf M. Landon told a Pennsylvania throng tonight "the little fellow" must pay for new deal "waste and extravagance" which "violates the constitution."

The republican presidential nominee added in his birthplace, "preservation of the constitution" and "a free and popular government" the fundamental issue of the presidential campaign.

"This administration," Landon shouted to an audience which jammed 15,000 Convention hall seats, packed all available standing room and overflowed into the streets outside, "wields the same axe which has destroyed the liberties of much of the old world; an unbalanced budget, inflation of the currency, delegation of power to the chief executive, destruction of local self-government."

"Let us then, here in Philadelphia, where the charter of our liberty was born, make this high resolve. Let us take an oath that the bell which rang here one hundred and sixty years ago shall not have rung in vain."

A burst of cheering and waving of thousands of American flags swept the big oval hall, brilliant with banners, and thousands of waving American flags, as the Kansan's closing words echoed within the same walls where assembled democrats nominated President Roosevelt four months ago.

A deafening six minutes ovation welcomed Landon to the spot-lighted stage. After waving and smiling a greeting, he was forced to begin several times before the crowd quieted. His first words prompted new outbursts of applause.

Still hoarse from his cold, but speaking forcefully and loudly, Landon was cheered when he said he was going to discuss waste and "this administration's open and impudent use of public money for political purposes."

Crowd of 150,000 Cheers Landon In Colorful Indianapolis Parade



More than 150,000 persons lined the Indianapolis, Ind., downtown area today to cheer Gov. Alfred M. Landon, republican presidential candidate as he participated in a colorful parade. Landon is shown responding to the cheers from his open automobile.—International Illustrated News photo.

Manning School's Use Discontinued

May Be Condemned; Plans For Future Uncertain One Director Says

Because the school building of Manning school district No. 13 was believed to be unsafe, classes in the building were not held Monday. Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, requested the labor commissioner to make an investigation of the building as to its safety. A report condemning the building is expected to be received today.

Razing of School Building Delayed

Demolition of the Lincoln school building, scheduled to begin yesterday, was delayed pending tonight's meeting of the school board. The directors are expected to take final action regarding the disposition to be made of both the Lincoln and the Park buildings, which have been supplanted by the new Bush school.

John McNary, Federal Judge To Be Honored, Rites Today

Last honors to John H. McNary, Marion county judge who became a federal district judge, will be paid at funeral services at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Higdon chapel. Judge McNary died at 8:45 a. m. Sunday in the Portland Medical hospital.

Sixty nine years old, the jurist brother of Senator Charles L. McNary became ill several weeks ago and underwent a minor operation.

Max Stephens Talk GOP Campaign Highlight Here

Every Republican Group in County Joining in Big Rally Tonight

Marion county republicans will take the political spotlight here at 8 o'clock tonight when all county-wide party organizations join in staging a rally in the Salem high school auditorium. They will present as the principal speaker, judge William D. Stephens, California congressman, ex-governor and nationally known orator.

A home talent musical program built around the McGilchrist trio will be another feature. Arrangements are in charge of Fred Toozee, sr., chairman of the county republican central committee; Miller B. Hayden, candidate for reelection as justice of the peace; James McGilchrist, nominee for sheriff, and Herman Brown, candidate for constable.

The Marion county Young Republican club has given up its customary meeting night to cooperate in the rally, announces Edward A. Robey, acting president. Other groups participating are the Marion county Republican club, Pro America and the precinct committeemen.

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Marion political parties today pushed into the final stages of the campaign rally and address scheduled in many sections of the state.

The address of Senator Charles L. McNary, republican candidate for reelection, was cancelled tonight because of the death of his brother, Federal Judge John McNary.

School Dormitory Here Is Dedicated

Oregon Lions club leaders and high state officials Sunday dedicated Irvine hall, the new dormitory for the state school for the blind here named after B. F. Irvine, blind Portland editor. The program and public reception were directed by Ralph H. Kletzing, district governor of Lions clubs, and Wallace Bonesteale, chairman of the club's legislative committee.

Buy Yamhill Land For Resettlement

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Walter A. Duffey, regional administrator of the resettlement administration, said today disbursement of checks for the first two tracts of land to be acquired for the Yamhill resettlement farms removed the farm obstacle to the construction of new farm units.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Bob Burns of Vermont won complete admiration of Portland's wrestling fans tonight when he downed Jack Lipscomb, the ruffian from Indiana.

Zero Hour For Madrid Attack May Be Today

Capital to Be Captured Within Ten Days is Fascists' Claim

Wholly Isolated, Chiefs of Defenders Demand Counter Assault

ON THE MADRID BATTLEFRONT, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Heavy fighting raged over a wide front today as a "human avalanche" of raw Madrid government troops unleashed a desperate counter attack in an attempt to stem the fascist sweep toward the capital.

ON MADRID BATTLEFRONT, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Fascist besiegers of Madrid fingered their rifles tonight, waiting for the "zero hour" which many insurgent leaders said might come Tuesday morning.

Justice to Negro, Roosevelt Pledge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Addressing a negro audience, President Roosevelt pledged his administration today to a policy that "among American citizens there should be no forgotten men and no forgotten races."

Fascist Leaders See 'Red' Menace

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Communism—described by the Nazi envoy as "the most terrible of all diseases"—drew a double-barreled attack from two fascist European states tonight.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Bob Burns of Vermont won complete admiration of Portland's wrestling fans tonight when he downed Jack Lipscomb, the ruffian from Indiana.

Jay Bertelson Winner In Football Contest; Gets All but 2 Right

N. M. Finkbiner and Bob Nett Share Second Award; Nevada Upset Over Idaho Foils Most of Entrants; Eight Pick Right Tie

MISSING only two winners in the 23 games in last week's Statesman football contest, Jay M. Bertelson, 110 Le-felle street, won the first prize money of \$10, given each week to the contestant naming the most winners in a list of major grid games.

Fire Chiefs Here To Study Method

School Is Expected to Be Made Annual Event; 10 Leaders Participate

Representatives from 10 city fire departments in Oregon registered at the Marion hotel yesterday for the first annual fire instructors' trial in Eugene. Through Friday they will remain here to receive instruction along two lines; one, the understanding and knowledge of the fireman's job, and two, the ability to teach it to others. The school is under the supervision of O. D. Adams, state director of vocational education.

West Salem Man Victim of Crash

Oliver Hardwick, 42, One of Five Meeting Death on State Highways

Death took the wheel on Oregon highways over the weekend. Five persons were dead and more than a score injured.

Aldrich Hearing Set November 6

Attorneys for William H. Aldrich, who has filed habeas corpus proceedings against his restraint by the sheriff on the grounds that commutation of sentence from the penitentiary to the county jail made by Governor Martin is illegal, said yesterday that hearing on the writ will be postponed from October 23 to November 6.

Normal Buildings Dedicated With Impressive Ceremonies

MONMOUTH, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Two more of eight buildings added to the Oregon system of higher education through the aid of the PWA were formally dedicated at Oregon Normal school this afternoon.

Hamlet Action Draws Attack By Both Sides

Maritime Commission Act Calling Off Hearings Widely Criticized

Ties Shippers' Hands is Claim; Unions Report Heavy Strike Vote

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Representatives of 37,000 coast maritime workers announced today a strike would be called Wednesday at midnight unless "fundamental issues" were settled, while both employers and unions criticized the United States maritime commission which opened and quickly adjourned an investigation.

The representatives said that no such meeting was scheduled. Later shipowners and sailors met briefly, but after the meeting the sailors union dispatched a telegram to the maritime commission charging the shipowners refused to negotiate.

Admiral Hamlet called the next meeting for Thursday morning, which shipowners pointed out it would be after calling of the strike "which will render the proposed investigation wholly ineffectual if not impossible."

These were preferential union hearings, held instead of time off for overtime in seagoing work, an eight hour day for ship's officers, (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Campaign on the Air Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The lineup of political broadcasts for the networks on Tuesday will include: (Subject to last-minute change): (Time is eastern standard. Three hours earlier in Salem): Democratic: WJZ-NBC 12:15 p. m., "Women of '36"; WOR and N. Y. state 8:30; Gov. H. H. Lehman from State Island; WABC-CBS 10:45, Alexander Woolcott from New York; WOR-MBS 10:45 (insert), Joseph P. Tumulty from Hartford, Conn. Republican: WFAP-NBC 4:30, Landon Radio clubs, William Lyon Phelps and Amos Pinchot; CBS 7 East 11 west, William Hard comment period; WJZ and N. Y. state 8:30, Judge W. F. Bleakley from White Plains; WFAP-NBC 9, Gov. A. M. Landon from Pittsburgh. Progressive: WABC-CBS, at 10:30, "Roosevelt Progress." Jeffersonian democrats: WJZ-NBC 7:15, John E. Hurley from New York with news report at 11; WFAP-NBC 10:30, former Senator James A. Reed from Chicago. Independent coalition: WABC-CBS 5:45, Mrs. Christian R. Holmes from New York.