

**Football Season**  
The football season bursts into full bloom this week. The Statesman sport page brings you news of the games—hours ahead.

**Weather**  
Mostly fair, partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Max. Temp. Monday 72. Min. 49. River -3.5 feet, rain .58 inch, northwest wind.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

# General Henry Denhardt Slain by Accuser

## 8 Nippon Planes Shot Down

### Canton Raided With Civilians Chief Victims

Damage to Port City Is Declared Slight as 21 Planes Visit

Ambassador Removes His Staff at Nanking to Warship, Reported

SHANGHAI, Sept. 21.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Chinese declared today that eight Japanese warplanes of a fleet of 21 raiding the southern metropolis of Canton were destroyed as Japan spread desolation from the air along the China coast.

Independent observers at the Portuguese colony of Macao, at the mouth of the Canton river, bore out the Chinese claims. They said 21 Japanese planes passed over Macao in the direction of Canton at 6:30 a. m., but only 13 returned two hours later.

Many civilians were killed by the earth-rocking bombs but material damage to the great southern river port city was said to have been slight. Chinese pursuit ships took off in the cool morning air to meet the invaders and the combat high above the city was featured by spectacular dogfights. The Chinese power-dived on the tails of the heavy bombers, spurring machine gun fire.

The Japanese planes were said to be attached to the aircraft carrier Noto, which is believed to be cruising just outside the mouth of the Canton river.

NANKING, Sept. 21.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Seventeen American civilians under the leadership of J. Hall Paxton, second secretary of the United States embassy, took refuge in the legation today as a Japanese warning to flee the city expired.

U. S. Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson reluctantly evacuated his staff and office to the warship Luzon to escape the threatened bombardment of the Chinese capital. Japanese were believed determined on utter destruction of Nanking.

Paxton, veteran of the Chinese service, volunteered to remain at his post and the 17 other Americans stayed with him. All other foreign embassies remained in the city, at least temporarily.

As the Japanese ultimatum to evacuate Nanking or face death at the hands of air raiders expired at noon (11 p. m. EST, Monday), Chinese made feverish preparations for defense of the city.

Fast fighting craft were tuned up at the military airdromes and human and mechanical observers scanned the sky with eyes and ears for the first approach of the Japanese bombing squadrons.

Bombproof underground shelters were scooped out of the numerous hillsides and dug in vacant lots; practically every private house had prepared its own refuge.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The United States agreed today to send a representative to the

**Oddities In the News**

DUBOIS, Pa., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Firemen answered their own alarm and pulled a fire truck to safety from a blaze that destroyed the fourth ward hose company building yesterday. Origin of the fire was undetermined.

CAIRO, ILL., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Eight months after the Ohio river's record flood Cairo hardly can believe the mighty stream reached a stage of 59.6 feet and threatened the city's destruction.

Today the river is on stand at 9.2 feet, the stage kept steady by manipulation of locks at dam 53 at Grand Chain.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Gov. Lewis O. Barrows today dispatched invitations to chief executives of seven other states and three Canadian provinces to send representatives to Presque Isle October 6 to "compete for world championship honors" in an international potato picking contest.

Chosen to compete because of their "importance in the potato growing industry" were Idaho, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Governor Barrows said this was the "first time" a potato-picking contest of "such magnitude" had ever been planned.

### AFTER BOMBING ONE WEeping CHILD



Alone in a scene of wildest desolation, this tiny child cries in vain for his mother after Japanese war planes bombed South Station, Shanghai. Hundreds of refugees were killed when their trains were smashed to splinters by exploding bombs. Fire followed in the wake of the aerial attack. The bewildered child miraculously escaped death, although bomb fragments were found all about him.—Hill photo.

### Dedication of HS Building Arranged

Program Is Scheduled on Sept. 30 With Noted Speakers Coming

With a good share of invited participants to the dedication services for the new senior high school having signified their intentions of being present, plans for the dedicatory services, to be held September 30, are rapidly taking form, said Superintendent Silas Gaiser yesterday.

Dean J. R. Jewell of the schools of education for the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, will be the principal speaker of the brief program that will precede opening of the school to the public. While the auditorium was used for graduation exercises last spring, the general public has never had the opportunity of going through the entire building. The cafeteria, last unfinished portion of the school should be ready for inspection by that time, said Mr. Gaiser.

### Rich Gold Strike Made Near Baker

BAKER, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Argonne mine operators, 40 miles west of here, today reported what is believed to be one of the richest gold ore strikes made in Oregon during 1937.

Tests show it to carry values ranging from \$100 to \$400 a ton. The ore will be shipped in a crude state to a smelter, Bascom Parker, jr., and F. N. Bonine of Miles, Mich., are owners of the mine, one of the new properties in eastern Oregon.

### One Hunter Killed, Two are Wounded Season's First Day

HOOD RIVER, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A sportsman paid with his life today for the thrill of hunting deer in Oregon's forests and his companion faced the realization of a tragic error in firing at "a movement in the brush."

At least two other hunters received wounds on the day's rush to bring home a "big buck."

### Helen Claypool's Ashes Carried up Hood in Blizzard

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Fighting their way through a raging blizzard, two young Portland men scaled Mount Hood Sunday and from the peak of the majestic mountain gave to the winds the ashes of 22-year-old Helen Claypool.

Nolan Rasnick and Lars Bache-Wig made the climb at the request of the girl's mother of Hubbard, Ore., because, a year ago, they performed a similar mission with the ashes of the girl's brother, Delmar Claypool.

The girl was killed July 29 in an automobile accident near Vancouver, Wash.

### General Plans of Library Approved

Three Story Structure Is Projected; Ruling Made on Portland Scheme

The general plan for the proposed new combination state library and office building, to be erected on property recently acquired by the state north of the capitol, was approved Monday by the state board of control.

The structure will be three stories high, of marble exterior and will cost approximately \$1,000,000. The construction cost was estimated at \$738,000. Approximately \$200,000 will be required for engineering, power plant and furnishings.

The plan was brought here Monday by E. C. Dalton of St. Helens, a member of the capitol reconstruction commission, which has general supervision over the construction operations, subject to the approval of the board of control.

Ample provision has been made for the state library, officials said. (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

### Lamp's Explosion In Trailer Fatal

GOODING, Idaho, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Bernice Dennison, three, died today of burns suffered in a gasoline lamp explosion in a trailer house at Bliss last yesterday.

Her father, burned as he rushed into the flaming home-on-wheels in an attempt to rescue the child, was in a critical condition at a hospital here tonight.

### Movie Censor Bill Delayed; Substitute in

Portland's Verdicts to Be Accepted, Is New Council Proposal

Closing at Midnight Is Other Feature; Views Vary, Survey Shows

The stringent movie censorship bill which was revived and referred to a special committee several months ago was indefinitely postponed by the city council last night and a substitute measure drafted by Alderman Gertrude F. Lobdell introduced.

The new measure provides that, excepting by special written permit obtained from the mayor, theatre operators must:

Exhibit only pictures that have been approved by the Portland board of motion picture review; and

Close their show houses on or before midnight.

Regardless of the special permit clause, the bill prohibits the sale or acceptance of tickets for admission to show houses after midnight.

Chairman Sounds Citizen Sentiment

As chairman of the committee, Mrs. Lobdell said she had conferred with motion picture operators and had made a "grab bag" canvass of citizen sentiment regarding midnight closing of theatres.

"I found only one woman who opposed it, asking, 'What is my daughter to do after midnight?'" Mrs. Lobdell reported, "I don't have a daughter but if I did I know what I would do."

"Two university boys," she continued, "said they saw nothing wrong at midnight shows but closing them would save us a lot of money."

Other members of the special committee, which will also consider the new bill, are Aldermen E. B. Perrine and D. O. Lear.

The discarded bill would have set up a local citizen censor board and provided rigid requirements for motion picture exhibitors to follow.

The formality of a roll call vote was required before the council (Turn to page 12, col. 1)

### Late Sports

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Ernie Piluso, 167, Portland mat favorite, downed Bob Castle, 168, Kansas City, Kas., in a middleweight wrestling bout here tonight. Bobby Burns, 161, Florida, won on a foul from Red Penton, 165, Canada, in the semi-final.

SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 20.—(AP)—San Jose State buried College of Idaho under an avalanche of touchdowns here tonight as they christened their new arc light system with a 59-0 victory.

A hard charging line and great downfield blocking paved the way for nine touchdowns. Manogiann, Lewis, Perego, Bouck, Zimmerman, Lentz and Collins contributed to the Spartan cause. Lewis and Perego contributed twice.

Pat Page in a vaing Idaho eleven boasted little more than a unique calling system in which the entire team barked out the numbers in unison. The Coyotes never passed the 50-yard line.

State amassed 421 yards from scrimmage and passed against Idaho's minus 28. State had 20 first downs to the Coyotes' one.

TACOMA, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Fresh from their one-sided conquest of Wenatchee in the Western International league playoff, the Tacoma Tigers battered the Seattle Indians of the Pacific coast league in an exhibition game here tonight, 11 to 5.

The newly-crowned W. I. league champions slammed out 17 hits, including a homer inside the park by Dave Goodman.

SPOKANE, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Wes Schulerich, manager of the Lewistown Indians and the clown of the Western International league, was reported tonight ready to turn to bipodroming in the wrestling ring.

"Suds" Sutherland, league umpire, said he would manage the baseball cut-up's grappling arrangements. He said Schulerich, former Oregon State college football and baseball star, was now in strenuous training at his Oregon home. Schulerich was a major league baseball player before coming to the Western International loop via the Pacific coast league.

### Tension Eased By Pleas From Eden and Hull

Hope of Intervention by America Is not Great Diplomats Assert

Face-Saving Formula in Prospect for Italy on Patrol Issue

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Official British quarters asserted tonight tension in Europe had been eased by pleas of U. S. Secy. of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Secy. Anthony Eden for international cooperation.

Reports from Rome that a "face-saving" diplomatic formula for Italian participation in the Nyon-anti-piracy patrol apparently had been worked out also were construed as happy omens for peace.

These developments came as the Mediterranean bristled with British and French warships under stern orders to end the mysterious pirate attacks that have grown out of the Spanish civil war.

Secretary Hull's declaration the United States must forego complete isolation was welcomed here as a possible termination of the troubled European scene.

However, though the foreign office was deeply interested in Hull's statement and Eden's Geneva plea for closer trade relations, informed sources anticipated no immediate Anglo-American agreement.

The pressing concern of President Roosevelt's administration (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

### Profits of Water Department Grow

\$9000 Higher First Half of 1937 as Compared to Previous Year

The Salem municipal water department experienced an increase of approximately \$9000 in net profit for the six months of 1937 in comparison with the corresponding period of 1936, the water commission's semi-annual report made to the city council last night indicated. The 1937 net profit after deduction of depreciation was listed at \$20,593.17 for the six-month period.

The department's operating income was \$94,456.47 and operating expenses \$46,456.47 gave it a net operating profit of \$47,713.28 after a \$10,824.53 charge-off for depreciation. In arriving at the \$20,593.17 net profit the report also deducted \$38,390, the interest payment on bonds, and several smaller items.

Assets at the close of the period, June 30, included \$14,839.54 in cash in addition to \$402,911.64 cash in the fund created by bond sales; \$60,282.70 in sinking fund investments; \$630,361.33 in work in progress and miscellaneous other (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

### Gas Bombs Burst, Gotham Theatres

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Fourteen persons were injured tonight when tear gas bombs exploded in seven Manhattan and Bronx motion picture theatres.

The series of bombings was the worst since the night of September 12 when more than 50 theater patrons were injured as chemical mixtures were exploded in 21 theatres in what police said was a continuation of a dispute between two organizers of motion picture operators.

### Freshmen Register; Growth Of Willamette Is Reflected

Freshman days at Willamette university began yesterday morning when 260 new students enrolled with the registrar. By this noon the quota of 300 is expected to be reached. First year men will officially register this morning and the women this afternoon.

Upperclassmen will arrive on the campus tomorrow morning and registration will continue all day with an anticipated student body of 800, the largest ever enrolled.

Twenty years ago, in 1917, the total first day enrollment in the fall term was 200 students, with a freshman class of 90. The university today is more than three times as large as in that year. The previous year, 1936, before the United States declared war, the registration was only 234.

On today's calendar for the neophytes besides registration is

### Slain Upon Eve Of Murder Trial



HENRY H. DENHARDT

### Freight Line Sues Utilities Official

Consolidated Says 30-Day Suspension Will Mean Excessive Penalty

Consolidated Freight Lines, Inc., yesterday instituted action in circuit court here to have orders of the public utilities commissioner suspending tracking permits set aside and the commissioner, N. G. Wallace, enjoined permanently from attempting to enforce them.

The orders attacked in the complaint include one suspending the firm's permit for 30 days as of September 15 and a succeeding order which extended the date for beginning the suspension to November 15.

Claims Suspension Is \$70,000 Penalty

Although the state transportation act, around whose interpretation the case revolves, provides a \$1000 fine as maximum penalty for violation, the utilities commissioner has in effect attempted to fine the Consolidated Freight Lines \$70,000, the complaint alleges. The \$70,000 is set forth as the firm's approximate average monthly gross income, which (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

### Lethal Gas Death Likely as Folsom Break Aftermath

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The possibility of death in California's lethal gas chamber confronted the five surviving Folsom convicts of the abortive prison break in which a guard and two convicts were slain and eight others wounded.

Otis D. Babcock, district attorney, issued a call for the Sacramento county grand jury to meet Wednesday, and said he would ask the jurors to indict the quintet on first degree murder charges.

The condition of Warden Clarence Larkin, slashed 12 times by the convicts in their dash for freedom, was described as "critical" by attendants at a hospital where the prison head was taken in an ambulance. Hospital attendants said the condition of W. J. Ryan, captain of the guard, wounded six times by the convicts' knives, was "fair." Ryan's lung was punctured by three knife thrusts.

### 'Graft' Indicated In Odd Amount on Two-Cent Stamps

Not satisfied with labeling a routine city expense item made out to Paul H. Hauser for \$110.93 "for 2c stamps," as a "believe it or not," Alderman Edwin C. Goodenough last night asked the city council "what about this apparent graft?"

The other aldermen looked blank for a second, then laughed along with Goodenough.

From Carol Braden, recorder's secretary, came the explanation that "Uncle Sam" got the odd three cents—the charge for stamps sold by the roll of 500 each.

### BALLADE OF TODAY

Now quite obscure it used to be the custom to label college freshmen "green," the acronym from "green," the beginning of the year; the beginning of the year was taught by the heads of the departments; friendship; a better chance in training in (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

### Kin of Woman Forestall New Murder Trial

Case Was to Be Revived Today; Noted Warrior Shot Seven Times

Brothers of Mrs. Verna Taylor Surrender and One Takes Blame

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Portly Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, who was to go on trial a second time tomorrow for the alleged murder of his fiancée, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, was shot and killed here tonight.

The 61-year-old former Spanish-American, Mexican and World War veteran fell with seven bullets in his body and Mrs. Taylor's three brothers immediately surrendered to patrolman a Japanese tragedy, Tracy said that Roy Garr admitted firing the fatal shots. He, with Jack and Dr. E. S. Garr, was placed in jail.

Denhardt and Rodes K. Myers of Bowling Green, his chief counsel, after discussing final details of the trial which was to have started tomorrow morning at nearby New Castle, were returning to the Armstrong hotel here after a late supper.

Denhardt was free on \$25,000 bond after a mistrial due to a hung jury in the first attempt to convict him last April of shooting the comely widow.

Without Warning

"We had started across the street to the hotel," Myers said, "when I told General Denhardt, 'there are the Garr boys.' Almost as soon as we saw them the firing began. Denhardt ran toward the hotel and I dashed in another direction. The first two shots missed. Another struck the General in the back and he fell."

Myers said that as Denhardt lay on the street the firing continued and he declared that Roy Garr shouted "you are—the I am going to kill you."

Myers threw up his own hands, he said, and exclaimed, "I haven't done anything to (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

### Roosevelt's Main Talk Set at Dam

Entertainment Plans Are Proceeding; Governor Will Meet Party

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Preparations for President Roosevelt's visit to Oregon a week from tomorrow were brought into the open today after being shrouded with secrecy.

At Bonneville dam, construction of a speaker's platform got under way. Col. T. M. Robins, division engineer, said Robins indicated, as did news dispatches from the east, that the president will make his principal address there rather than at Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood.

However, plans to entertain the president and his party at the new \$650,000 lodge went ahead under the direction of E. J. Griffith, state WPA director, and the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The president's ten-car special train will leave Washington Wednesday, arriving at Bonneville at 8 a. m. the following Tuesday. (Turn to page 12, col. 1)

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