

Agriculture
Special articles of interest to farmers appear regularly in The Statesman, in addition to complete market reports daily.

Weather
Cloudy with showers today, Monday rain; Max. Temp. Saturday 66, Min. 45, river 11.8 feet, rain 1.23 inch, S-SW wind.

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Cargo of 19 US Planes on Way to China

Willamette Gains Birth Straight Title

West Salem's Industries Are To Be Rebuilt

Copeland Yard Open for Business on Saturday Despite Big Blaze
Cause of \$130,000 Fire Unknown; Friesen to Build New Factory

A new box factory and a new lumber yard will rise from the ashes of the disastrous fire which struck West Salem's industrial row early yesterday morning, proprietors of the J. W. Copeland yard and the Salem Box and Manufacturing company announced.

Even as watch was still being kept over the blazing ruins, Manager R. A. "Dick" Meyer was carrying on business in what remained of the Copeland yard and Owner John S. Friesen was discussing conversion of the Friesen millwork and cabinet factory, which escaped the flames, into a temporary box plant.

Re-estimates of the fire loss yesterday set the figure up to the \$130,000 mark, aside from damage to power lines, railway ties and equipment, and water and heat damage to the front of the Bentler-Quistad lumber yard, across Wallace road from the blaze.

After consulting with his bookkeeper, Mr. Friesen announced the latest valuation of his plant carried on his books was \$95,000, of which \$20,000 was covered by insurance. Mr. Meyer said the loss in the Copeland yard was \$35,000, fully insured.

Source of the blaze remained entirely conjectural as state police, local officers and insurance adjusters probed the ruins. Chief of Police W. L. LaDue of West Salem discounted reports that three men were seen running away from the box factory shortly before the fire was discovered.

From the information we have now from our investigators preliminary reports there is nothing on which to base belief the fire may have been incendiary. Captain Walter Lansing of the state police announced late in the afternoon.

UTILITIES CHALLENGE PROGRAM OF TVA



Does the Tennessee Valley Authority, federal power development in the south, have the right to enter into competition with privately financed utilities? That is the question to be decided at a hearing now in progress at Chattanooga, Tenn., at which the protesting utilities are represented by, left to right, John C. Weadock, general counsel for the Commonwealth Southern corporation; Newton D. Baker, chief counsel for the 18 utilities carrying on the fight, and Wendell Wilkie, president of the Commonwealth Southern. In their petition, the power companies maintained that "navigation and flood control are incidental" to the project, and that the TVA itself was unconstitutional.

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But Is Scored On; Wins 20-6 Over Whitman

23rd Conference Win Is Achieved; Missionary Puts up Good Fight
Abbott Shines; Big Dick Scores Twice, Final Conference Game

WHITMAN STADIUM, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 20—(Special)—Willamette's victory bell sang a three-touchdown melody tonight, as Coach "Spec" Keene's big red-shirts started homeward with a 20-6 win over their traditional rival, Whitman college.

The win, 23rd straight for the Beacats in conference competition, brought the Salem collegians their fourth consecutive Pacific Northwest conference championship. It was likewise the sixth win in a row over Whitman.

One Bearcat record went by the boards, however, when the Missionaries punched over their lone touchdown early in the third period. It was the first time Willamette had been scored on in 12 conference games.

It was a thrilling game for the fans, who saw the Beacats suddenly come to life with a 74-yard sustained drive that culminated in a touchdown on the fifth play of the second canto.

Willamette's scoring thrust got under way immediately after Whitman's attempted field goal went astray as a result of a bad pass from the goal line to the one-yard line, and Weisgerber alternated in driving to the 39.

Bear then crossed up the Missionary secondary with a pass to Weaver that was good for a first down on the Whitman 26. Two more aerials, to Stone and Weisgerber, carried the ball to the one-yard line, and Weisgerber scored on the first plunge. His conversion made it 7-0.

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Bergland Admits Role in Shooting

Involved With Two Others in Error Which Caused Car to Be Riddled

H. O. Bergland of Silverton was the third man involved in the shooting up of a parked automobile on the Elkhorn road October 4, it was disclosed when he was arraigned in Clayton justice court yesterday morning on a charge of injury to personal property. He pleaded guilty as had Ernest Neal and Clifford Kelly earlier last week.

Judge Walter H. Bell ordered Bergland to pay a \$100 fine, \$4.50 costs and one-third the cost of repairing the automobile. A 30-day jail sentence was to be suspended if the three payments were made.

Brought to the county jail at 11 a. m., Bergland obtained his release a short time later by paying the fine and costs. Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Randall said he had no authority to hold a prisoner for non-payment of civil damages such as cost of repairs to the car.

Prince of Hawaii Admits His Guilt

HONOLULU, Nov. 20—(P)—Pleasure-loving Prince David Kalakaua Kawananakoa, 33, last male descendant of Hawaiian kings, pleaded guilty today to manslaughter in the death of his half white, half native mistress and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

A stretch of somewhere between two and 20 years in the Oahu penitentiary lay ahead of Kawananakoa because he recently was sentenced to 10 years on an old manslaughter charge resulting from the death of a girl in an automobile accident five years ago.

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Oddities in the News

FINDLEY, O., Nov. 20—(P)—Drunken drivers will chop wood in public instead of sitting out sentences in jail if county commissioners approve a plan proposed by Justice of the Peace J. C. Duhn.

Monmouth Officers' Bullets End Bickford's Crime Career

MONMOUTH, Nov. 20—(P)—Articles found in the automobile of Frank Russell Bickford, 25, of Salem, shot fatally here early this morning by a patrolman, Verd Schrank and Fire Marshal Glen Halliday, after he had arrested a gun on Schrank who had pulled a close an extensive career of petty crime.

Rogue River Fish Hatchery Denied

PORTLAND, Nov. 20—(P)—In a stormy meeting today, the state game commission rejected plans for a fish hatchery at Foster creek on the Rogue river, 40 miles from Gold Beach.

Oregon Man Tries Colorado's Rapids

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (Via short wave radio from Diamond Creek), Nov. 20—(P)—Buzz Holstrom of Coquille, Ore., boatman, seeking to add his name to the intrepid handful of men who have successfully negotiated the turbulent Colorado river, overlook the Carnegie Institute-California Institute of Technology expedition near Diamond Creek at dusk today.

Trucks Won't Pass Pickets Says Teamster Agent Here

"Union trucks are not going through picket lines!" That ultimatum was handed down here yesterday by A. N. "Al" Holstrom, business agent for the teamsters' union in the Marion-Polk-Linn county district.

Both Duelists Die

HENDERSON, Ky., Nov. 20—(P)—Byron Tinson, 50, and Graham Raymond, 30, were shot to death tonight in what Police Sgt. Edward Brown said was a pistol duel in front of a pool hall operated by Tinson a short distance from police headquarters.

Coehran on Commission

LA GRANDE, Nov. 20—(P)—George T. Coehran, attorney, was appointed by Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes yesterday to a commission to investigate financial and economic conditions of United States and Indian reclamation projects.

Mine Board Member Dies

MEDFORD, Nov. 20—(P)—William H. Lydard, 54, southern Oregon state mining board member and grocery store owner, died yesterday following an operation two weeks ago.

Plummer Named Warden

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif., Nov. 20—(P)—Clyde I. Plummer, retired Los Angeles police captain, was named warden of Folsom prison by a three-to-two vote of the prison directors at a meeting here today.

Ballade of Today

By R. C.
The Beacats beat Whitman six times in a row, and won their fourth championship. Spec, you're our pal, but when conference is in a so commotion-gone, let's find something tougher to whet our morale.