

Dependable That is The Oregon Statesman, a paper you can depend upon to give you the news of the day, complete on time, interestingly displayed and illustrated.

Weather Mostly fair today and Wednesday with decreasing humidity. Max. temp. Monday 74, min. 63. River -4.4 ft. Rain .10 inch. Southeast wind.

Torrid Battles Fought As 36 Convicts Escape

Hostages Held By One Group; Two Captured

Arkansas Suffers Reign of Terror After Men Escape From Gang

Armed Trusties Slay One Who Won't Go Along; Officer Wounded

GARLAND CITY, Ark., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Two escaped convicts were captured and three others escaped on foot after a torrid gun battle with a posse of officers at the Red river bridge here early today.

Sheriff Oee Griffin of Lafayette county said two other men, found in the convicts' car after the battle, told him they had been kidnaped and forced to accompany the fleeing felons.

Griffin said although more than 100 shots were fired and three automobiles "shot up" no one was injured.

The captured convicts were identified as Leon Johnson, 32, serving 42 years for burglary and robbery, and Walter Magby, 26, seven years for burglary and grand larceny. Magby was one of the trusty guards who led the Cummins farm revolt that freed 36 prisoners yesterday.

COLUMBIA, La., Sept. 3.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—One deputy sheriff was reported shot as officers closed in early today on a group of men believed to have escaped from the Arkansas penitentiary yesterday.

The Columbia sheriff's office reported that peace officers surrounding the group were afraid to open fire on the men because they were holding as hostages two girls and a boy abducted at Rayville, La.

A spokesman for the sheriff (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

In One Ear . . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

We've been noting in the papers lately that police stations have been having an awful time with automobiles.

There was the case of Mrs. Alice Cornelius of Glen Head, N.Y., who parked her car on a steep hill and went shopping.

When she returned the car was gone. "Stolen," she muttered and hot-footed it to the nearest police station.

The nearest police station looked as if it had been hit by a blitzkrieg. The front wall was smashed in, the interior was a shambles and parked on top of the chief's desk was her automobile, just where it stopped when it rolled down the hill.

Then there was the police station in North Bergen, N.J. It was a dull day and the cops were wishing something would happen.

Suddenly there was a crash of breaking glass. Lieutenant Thomas Cassidy jerked his feet from his desk and shouted to a pair of officers, "Don't let that guy get away."

The two ran for the door. But they couldn't get out. Jammed squarely in the door was an automobile.

They went back to the lieutenant's office. "Well, did you get him?" the lieutenant demanded.

"Yeah, and don't try to get away," the cops responded. "And when you park your car on a hill again, be sure the brakes are good."

Mussolini has decreed standardization of spaghetti as a wartime measure. It seems the Italians aren't going to great lengths to win the war.

And there was the Hillside, South Carolina, citizen who didn't care what his neighbors thought. The vote on prohibition in Hillside last week was: Dry 98, Wet, 1.

We also read about the bad luck the Hopi Indians had. Their traditional annual rain dance was rained out.

Another thing we read was about Mrs. Frances Emerson of Boston who met a burglar in her front room as she was coming in the front door. Terrified by her outraged stare, the burglar dropped dibs and ran, just squeezing by Mrs. Emerson in the door.

He didn't get away, though. Police picked him up the next day on the basis of identification papers Mrs. Emerson had the presence of mind to fitch from his pockets as he dashed past.

Oregon Guard Mobilization Details Eyed

Announcement that machinery for mobilization of the Oregon national guard on September 16, guard M-day set Sunday by President Roosevelt, is well under way came from Major General George A. White yesterday after he had conferred with Governor Charles A. Sprague regarding procedure.

The president's order included the entire 41st division, of which General White is commander. All Oregon guardsmen except the state staff are preparing to mobilize for the impending year or longer training period. This will be the state's fourth response to such a call in 42 years.

The move to concentration centers will take place on or about September 23 with all Oregon troops except the 249th coast artillery going to Camp Murray, General White said. The coast artillery will be quartered at Camp Clatsop until a cantonment can be completed at Fort Stevens, their regular field station.

While General White made no announcement, it was understood that a conference in San Francisco for which he left after conferring with the governor would have to do with concentration of north-west troops at Fort Lewis, their supply and equipment training. He will meet Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt, fourth army commander, in the bay city.

"There is much to be done after the effective date of the order," General White said, "but all arrangements have been completed for an orderly procedure, including (Turn to page 2, Col. 3)

Jewish Army Is To Help British

Most Recruiting Will Be Done in America, Is Leaders' Report

LONDON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Plans were announced tonight for assembling a world-wide Jewish army to fight beside the British against the racial arch-enemy of Jewry headed by Adolf Hitler's Nazi legions.

Under the project most recruiting for a crack anti-Nazi army is to be done in America. The army's minimum strength, according to A. Abrahams, head of the political department of the new Zionist organization who discussed its formation at a conference today, is to be 100,000 men apart from troops recruited in Palestine.

The "first hundred thousand," he said he hoped, would be quickly mustered by recruiting in all parts of the world.

Most recruiting, however, will be carried on in America, according to the conference plans.

The new army, it was proposed, would be equipped by the British government, although an effort will be made to have Jews provide financial support themselves.

First Aid Captain Takes Ribbons in Textile Division

So that's what a fireman does with his spare time. Captain C. M. Charlton of the Salem fire department's first aid squad was one of two men who carried off ribbons in the textile exhibit at the state fair against strong female competition.

Charlton won a second prize on crocheted table cloth. W. C. Cunningham of Oregon City was the other male prize winner with a knitted scarf.

Seven men had entries in the textile division.

Labor Scans Defense Issue; Holiday Death Toll Is 434

(By The Associated Press) The toll of violent deaths in the nation's three-day Labor day weekend reached 434 Monday night.

Automobile fatalities totaled 281 but that figure sits well below the normal traffic death expectancy, which the national safety council said was 275 for comparable weekend days.

Fair skies over most of the nation brought out thousands of motorists.

The national safety records of two New England cities, Providence, R.I. and Pittsfield, Mass., came to an end. Providence had gone 156 days and Pittsfield 343 without a traffic fatality.

Illinois reported 27 auto deaths, New York 24 and Ohio 20.

The nation's workers, observing Labor day under conditions unmatched since the early days of the World war, heard CIO and AFL leaders join yesterday in vigorous opposition to peace-time conscription.

Green and AFL's William Green and IWO's John L. Lewis, rivals in

Rumania Still Trouble Zone; Grab Resisted

Forcing Nazis to Assist Hungary in Occupying Area Is Strategy

Repeated Raids Made on London; RAF Drives Back Some Waves

(By The Associated Press) Nazi bombers supported by fighter squadrons struck time and again at London last night and early today as unconfirmed reports circulated in Bucharest that German motorized units were assembling on the Rumanian border to force the cessation of northern Transylvania to Hungary.

Two Rumanian generals, Ion Dargolins and Mihai Corniciu, were reported planning to resist with arms any attempt by the Hungarian army to move into Transylvania, area awarded Hungary by the axis powers.

One important Rumanian official explained that Hungary, if convinced she cannot occupy the territory peacefully, certainly will call on the German army for aid. Rumanian troops would not attempt to fight the Nazis, he said, but the transfer then would be regarded as a military seizure and would make a better case for Rumanians in any future peace conference.

British Say Main Impact Blunted Nazi raiders, some of them huge four-motored bombers, poured across Britain during the day and night in an apparent attempt to smash one of the biggest obstacles to any German invasion—the RAF and Britain's airplane factories. London had three alarms.

The British said their aircraft blunted the main impact of the Nazi attacks, often dispersing the advancing waves or turning them back.

British claimed her defenders had downed nearly 1000 German planes, mostly in the last 2 1/2 months, since the war began.

Nazi authorities in Berlin, recalling the destruction of France's air force just before the final phase of the great western front offensive, asserted that the RAF would be swept from the skies within two weeks, leaving the invaders free to march on.

People from several states gathered to hear the president at a mile high spot on the Trans-Mountain highway, where Tennessee and North Carolina meet.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived here after a 170-mile train and motor trip from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he spoke this morning.

He emphasized defense and dangers in the earlier speech, too. In it he dedicated Chickamauga dam and the TVA's system of lakes along the Tennessee valley to the "total defense of the United States of America." And he said that America today faces "a time of peril" unmatched in world history.

Much the same thought was carried over into the address here today. "Today we no longer face Indians and hard and lonely struggles with nature," he said, "and also—we have grown soft in many ways."

"If we are to survive, we can not be soft in a world in which (Turn to page 3, Col. 8)

Martin Asks Who Pays for Junkets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Describing President Roosevelt's address at Chickamauga, Tenn., as a "political speech," Republican Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., demanded today to know "who is paying for this political excursion?"

"Is the cost of his special train and his staff of aides being charged to the United States treasury, or as it should be, to the democratic national committee?" Martin asked in a statement.

There was no immediate reply from democratic national headquarters. Aboard the president's train, Stephen Early, White House secretary, made this comment: "It is a non-political trip."

Mr. Roosevelt's address dedicated the Chickamauga dam in the TVA system.

Farmhouse Blaze Takes Four Lives

GRACE, Idaho, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A coroner's jury called today to examine evidence in the midnight death of four small children as flames consumed their tiny frame home.

Both a pledged answer also that labor would work loyally for national defense.

Other Labor day orators called for the preservation of labor's "social and legislative gains" in industry's shift to arms-making, and a greater voice in the national defense councils.

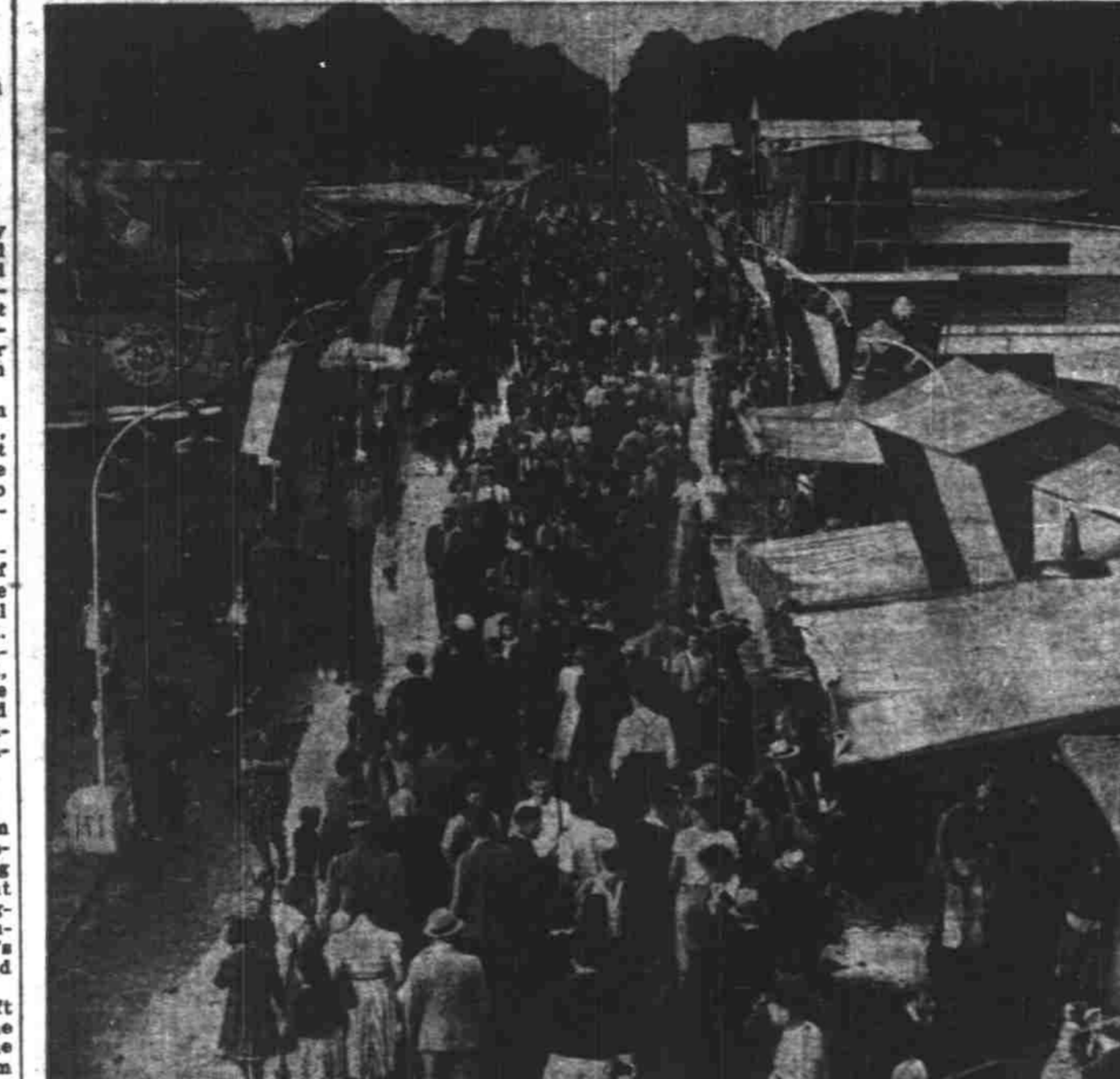
Both Green and Lewis advocated establishment of conditions which they said would make it easier to enhance the armed forces by voluntary enlistments. They proposed shorter terms of enlistment and higher pay than those now in effect.

Addressing a labor gathering in Denver, Green said that voluntary enlistment "must be given a fair trial first." He called on President Roosevelt to make it easier to enhance the armed forces by voluntary enlistments. He called on President Roosevelt to make it easier to enhance the armed forces by voluntary enlistments.

"On a matter as vital as this to the nation's welfare," Green said, "we feel that it is the duty of the (Turn to page 3, Col. 1)

Opening Day Attendance Mark Broken at Oregon State Fair

CROWD SETS RECORD, STATE FAIR OPENING



It was a big day at the Oregon state fair and the crowd that thronged the grounds, poked its way into the stock barns and the exhibit buildings, bet some money at the races and tried a ride or two on the midway came pretty close to being a record.

Showers in the afternoon and a cold breeze at night kept the night fair from keeping pace with the day fair. Even so, attendance slightly exceeded last year's record of 29,000 cash customers, and receipts registered a more substantial gain because more persons drove their cars through the gates.

It was a large fair for a large crowd. Newly painted buildings, massed flowers, an array of exhibits and displays larger than ever greeted the throngs.

Races, Two Night Shows Draw Well As usual the races drew the lion's share of the afternoon crowd with every available seat in the grandstand taken and bettors were packed in the apron before the stand. Rain that set in after the fourth race dampened the ardor of the wagers as well as making muddy out of the horse show grounds. Newly painted buildings, massed flowers, an array of exhibits and displays larger than ever greeted the throngs.

The two night shows drew well with about 3000 attending the horse show and the other night show. An equal number watching the fast-paced All-American revue, big time vaudeville show, at the grandstand.

Today the fair will be dedicated to Townsend clubs, which will parade from downtown to the fairgrounds where they will have special programs, the junior chamber of commerce, Lions club and Active club.

Junior Chambers to Be Represented A motokade of junior chamber members from Oregon points will arrive on the grounds in late afternoon and a section will be reserved for them at the All-American revue tonight.

Junior chamber of commerce officers coming include Walter E. Holman, past national president, Portland; Charles W. Redding, national director, Portland; John Standish, Portland president; Charles Mack, past state president, Klamath Falls, and Ed W. Eggen, state president, Portland.

Governor Charles A. Sprague, declaring the fair officially open, pointed out the many improved facilities of the fair in opening ceremonies at 12:15. Other speakers were H. C. Seymour, state 4-H club leader, who introduced Willard B. Smith of Linas, and Geraldine DeLancey, Corvallis, two outstanding 4-H club members; Earl Cooley, director of (Turn to page 3, Col. 3)

Seed Industry Is Emphasized Here

Marion County Booth has Display, Many Types of Seeds Grown Emphasis on Marion county's development as a seed producing area is made in the Marion county state fair exhibit in which a revolving belt displays 24 varieties of seeds grown commercially in the county as the center display.

Also on display are a colorful variety of other agricultural products of the county. The booth is flanked on both sides by a spread of ripe red tomatoes, set off with a row of green peppers. Rows of apples on narrow shelving ornament the sides of the display.

Seeds included in the revolving belt around which the booth is built are beet, carrot, wheat, onion, hairy vetch, peas, corn, timothy, two kinds of clover, three kinds of wax beans, orchard grass, red oats, grey oats and cantaloupe.

Supervising the exhibit are A. A. Geer, secretary of the county fair board; Mrs. Roy Rice and Warren Gray.

At Least 5 Dead In East's Floods CAMDEN, N.J., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Suffering and the threat of disease were the chief concern of public officials and relief agencies tonight in scores of communities stricken by destructive floods which cost at least five lives in southwestern New Jersey and Delaware.

As the floodwaters from yesterday's torrential downpour receded, Eugene L. Horan, head of the Red Cross in Gloucester county, asked New Jersey health authorities for medical supplies to prevent typhoid fever.

Water was rationed in Woodbury, Gloucester county seat, where the pumping station was flooded. Many Hammoncton residents ate cold meals because the flood reached the Glassboro gas plant. Gas service also was curtailed. (Turn to page 3, Col. 2)

Big Townsend Parade Is Set This Forenoon

First Day Attendance Is Good Though Reduced by Rain, Clouds

Initial Exercises, Labor Program Are Features; Judging Is Begun

WHAT'S GOING ON TODAY AT OREGON STATE FAIR 8:00 a.m.—Exhibits open. 9:00 a.m.—Judging continues in all departments.

9:00 a.m.—4H dairy show-shipment contest. 10:00 a.m.—Wendell theatre opens for day. 10:30 a.m.—Townsend parade from downtown Salem to and through fairgrounds.

12:45 p.m.—FFA better farming contest winners announced in broadcast before Salem Kiwanis club. 1:30 p.m.—Post time, past-mutual races. 1:30 p.m.—FFA dairy show-shipment.

1:30 p.m.—Musical concert, art building; auspices Oregon Federation of Music clubs. 1:30 p.m.—4H meat identification contest, club dormitory. 2:00 p.m.—Townsend speaking program, Donald W. Milton, Portland, speaker, main grounds. 8:00 p.m.—Musical concert, art building.

8:00 p.m.—Musical concert, building. 9:00 p.m.—Oregon Jersey club annual state fair banquet. 8:00 p.m.—Night horse show, stadium. 8:00 p.m.—All-American revue, grandstand. 9:30 p.m.—Sam Wilde's dance orchestra, dance pavilion.

By PAUL H. HAUSER, JR. They began driving their cars into the fairgrounds and they began walking into the fairgrounds early yesterday and by noon Mr. Leo Spitzbart, who just likes to have lots of people around a fair, could look over the parking lots and up and down the midway and feel very happy.

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Horse Show Well Attended; Local Entry Grand Champion

By MAXINE BURN Two Salem horses made an exceptional showing at the first day of the horse show, when Roy Simmons' brown mare Lady Mary Vagabond won grand champion award for all-American saddle horse in the show, and his yearling stallion, Lord Highland Supreme took blue ribbon in his exciting musical chair competition.

The first event, open to all hunters and jumpers, was won by Inky (Turn to page 3, Col. 3)

Our Senators Lost, 2-0 Lost, 4-1