Bright skies, warm sun and the Labor day holiday caused thousands of Oregonians to swarm to their annual state fair in Salem Monday to partake of the expanded midway, spangled exhibits, the races and judging shows. Shown above is a portion of the holiday-mided crowd thrilling to the free vaudeville show given at different times during the day in front of the horse show pavilion. In the background can be seen some of the midway rides and beyond them the industrial exhibits and the agricultural building. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

North of City

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Scientist Dies

In Leap from

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 6.-(AP)-A Chicago scientist doing cosmic

ray-research leaped to his death

from a burning B-29 army bomber

today. Soon afterwards the plane.

the fire under control, landed

The mangled body of Prof. H. W.

Baldwin of the University of Chi-

cago was found in a wooded area

by a small creek four hours after

he and three others jumped from

the bomber. His parachute had

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6.-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baldwin said

tonight they have not been noti-

fied that their son, Prof. H. W.

Baldwin of the University of Chi-

New York 82 66 .00
Forecast (from U. S. weather bureau,

McNary field, Salem): Fair today and

McNary field, Salem): Fair today and tonight with some early morning Cloudiness. Continued warmer afternoon temperatures with maximum today 82; low tonight 46. Continued favorable weather for all farm activities. Salem Precipitation (From Sept. 1 to Sept. 7)

This Year Last Year Average

failed to open.

Weather

safely at Maxwell field, Ala.

Greatest damage caused by the

China is now a sort of sour

taste in American mouths. The days when Madame Chiang Kai-shek charmed Americans into enthusiastic support of beleaguered China are past. She herself has appeared seldom in the news from Nanking. As for the generalissimo, his prestige is largely lost even in his own country. The prevailing fear is that the country will just fall fire were believed by Dr. M. C. apart, with the communists tak- Findley, to have been the cause of ing over in the north to the Yel- a fire which was still burning low river, with the remainder early this morning on the Findley ruled from the south or perhaps property 11 miles northwest of Saparceled out among war lords as lem on the Bethel road, Salem

The reasons for this Chinese ly 100 acres on the logged-over collapse are several. The long war property by late last night, Findwith Japan bled the country of ley told the Statesman. It was parits strength, permitted inflation tially under control. to get into swing. The communist separatism prevented postwar the evening fanned the blaze to a rehabilitation. The corruption and raging ground fire within a few administrative incompetence of minutes, Findley said, and had soon the central government under the spread southeasterly toward a hay Koumintang party betrayed the barn, but was kept from destroycountry's interests. Chiang him- ing the barn. self was a symbol of unity but Findley said that the state fire ineffective in forcing through the reforms the times demanded.

The late moves by the central government in issuing a new currency based on gold are part of own to help control the blaze. a drastic program of reform that will be needed if the country is to blaze, Findley thought was to be held together. If they fail, China may fail to exist save as of the property. He said that dama racial and geographic expres-

To support the effort to stabilize China's economy is the appro-priation of \$400,000,000 which republicans wrote into (Continued on editorial page)

HOUSING RECORD SET

Burning Plane WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 - (AP) The dollar value of housing construction accomplished during the first eight months of this year set a record, the commerce department reported tonight.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Junior amuses himself for just playing with his

Labor Day Accidents HHITING Claim Lives of 339

At least 339 persons died violently throughout the United States over the week-end as the nation observed the annual Labor day

The toll from traffic accidents climbed to 250 Monday night with millions of homeward bound motorists still on the highways. Added to the traffic death list were 42 who died by drowning and 47 who lost

their lives from miscellaneous causes attributed to the holiday **Blaze Covers** observance. Last year's Labor day observance resulted in 451 deaths. These Large Area

included 293 traffic, 81 drownings and 77 miscellaneous deaths. The Labor day weekend death toll in Oregon stood at 12 early Monday night.

The peak of the homebound traffic still was due on the highways from coastal and mountain

Traffic accidents accounted for ten victims. One man was electrocuted in Portland, and one boy was drowned.

Among the highway victims was the Owen Henry Troyer familythree persons wiped out in a ditch | what no other team of girls has Troyer, 20, and his wife Marie, 19, and their 12-week-old that left the Pacific highway two miles south of Yoncalla. Their Maxwell, 18. To retaliate, 16-yearhome was in Oakland, Ore. John old Dean VanLeuven of Coos Hustetler, Oakland, 16, and three other passengers in the car were hospitalized at Roseburg with serious injuries. marshall's office had sent out

Stanley Campbell, 18, Independence, was injured fatally in an automobile that overturned between Clackamas and Carver His three older brothers, John, Julian and Matt, were injured.

Louis Moss, 50, Medford, was killed in the plunge of an auto from a southern Oregon highway. There were two killed in Portland: Gordon Lewis in a truckcar collision; and Carl Hafner, 53,

struck down by an automobile. The electricity victim was Raymond H. Sutton, 30, at work in a Portland shipyard when he touched the power line. A motorcyclist, Donald K.

Sneed, 21, Springfield, died in a Eugene hospital after a mishap at Florence on the coast. In Malheur county, a Kansas woman, Mrs. John R. Wright, 68, of Wichita, died after the car driven by her husband was thrown into

a ditch by their weaving trailer. Peter Gard, age 8, drowned in Agency lake in Klamath county Monday when he tumbled from a log while playing. At Tillamook, Harold Babbitt, 22, died of injuries received when his motorcycle skidded, throwing him across the highway and against a parked automobile.

ABANDON CONFERENCE INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6 -(AP)-

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters has abandoned plans for a political action conference 'Learn to Earn'

That's the slogan of Oregon's newest state school, the Oregon Vocational school at Klamath Falls. Firmly established after its first year, this school is the subject of a series of articles by Staff Writer Winston H. Taylor, beginning on page 5, in today's issue of The Oregon Statesman.

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68,804 Jam State Fair on Opening Day

Horse Race Betting Truman Raps GOP, Hails Tops Old Records; Labor To Open Campaign Concessions Gain Queen Juliana

Farm Editor, The Statesman Perfect weather Monday brought out the second largest opening day attendance in the history of the Oregon state fair, with 68,804

persons admitted through the entrance gates by 11 o'clock last night. This was more than 13,000 admissions over last year's Labor day attendance of 55,502, but under the record crowd of 77,366 at the 1946 fair here. The breakdown for yesterday's attendance showed 48,078 paid admissions and 20,726 others including children and young ex-

nibitors in 4-H and FFA events. E. L. Peterson, state director of agriculture, admitted by early afternoon he had been off on his prediction that attendance on openng day would be 15 per cent below the 1947 opening day.

Pari-mutuel play exceeded all other one-day takes, totaling an inaugural that may never again \$81,969, with \$11,962 for the last race of the day, to break all one- be surpassed in European royal race records. Today will feature harness races with only one other race, the debutante stakes.

Concessionaires were doing big business early in the day and by last night reported that they were taking in 29 per cent more than last year. Coffee was a big seller as usual with most places holding it at 10 cents a cup but a few on the midway coming out with 5 cent signs. Hot dogs were selling at 25 cents and hamburgers at 35. Rides were filled early with most of the rides for older youngsters duplicated in small equipment for the tiny tots this year. New "scenery" around the train rides was another big attraction.

By Richard K. O'Malley

an American office of the Berlin

The 19 had sought refuge

They will meet again tomorrow.

The Soviet - supported police

forced their way into the Ameri-

can office after a towering Rus-

Twenty-seven more Western

In their invasion of the U.S.

office, the police looked through

The incidents at the city hall

again brought four-power rela-

leave the building.

Berlin.

BERLIN, Sept. 6-(AP)-Russian-

Seed Exhibit New New also is the Oregon Seed league exhibit on the porch of the agricultural pavilion. This exhibit will be taken from here to the Pacific International show, and

later to Chicago.
The floral exhibit is unusually Police Seize large and attractive with Salem

Tuesday at the Fair 19 Germans

Tuesday, Sept 7 Farm Organization Day

8 a. m.-Gates open. m.-Judging open classes. Future Farmers sheep jud-

ging begins. a. m.-Juniors exhibitors demonstrations in junior

11 a. m .- Free vaudeville act midway. Organ music and frezen food demonstrations.

se and Get It program. 1:15 p. m.-Horse races, Lone

Farm machine demo tions. 4:30 p. m .- Running of debutante stakes on Lone Oak.

6:30 p. m.—Free vaudeville 7:30 p. m .- Annual Oregon

Purebred Breeders. 8 p. m .- Helen Hughes Show boat.

10 p. m.-Dance. Midnight-Gates close.

Garden club winning first in its division and Little Garden club, Salem, second; Brooks Garden club, third.

In the 4-H division, three girls sian major had requested liaison from Haines in Baker county did officers of the three Western ever done at the state fair-won 15, Diane Loenning, 15, and Peggy | not press their demand.

policemen still were hidden in the county, entered the cake baking British and French liaison offices contest with 23 girls. This contest tonight. Western power liaison ofis one of the new features, sponficers repeatedly rejected demands sored by the Oregon wheat comby the Russians and their German mission with the prize set at \$100 police for information on them. scholarship. Results of this will be announced today. (Stories also on pages 7, 2) filing cabinets but did not take anything out.

OUR SENATORS



Takes Regal Role for Dutch

By Richard Tompkins

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 6. -(AP)-Queen Juliana's ceremonious and formal ascension to the rule of the Netherlands ended today in

She actually took over the 50year reign of Queen Wilhelmina on Saturday, when the ailing queen abdicated after a half-century of guiding the destinies of the Dutch. But today Wilhelmina's daughter was in the regal role of queen for the first time before her people in a public appear-

Her introduction began at 11 o'clock when she strode slowly across the street from the royal palace to the Nieuwe kerk, traditional church of worship for the royal family in Dam square. Here she took the oath. Juliana's investiture brought

together royal representatives from the diminishing thrones of Europe. The pageantry of Wilhelmina's golden jubilee last week and the climax of the ceremonies of transition from Wilhelmina to backed German police broke into Juliana today also doubled the 800,000 population of Amster-Oil Workers Juliana today also doubled the city hall tonight and carried off 19 Germans of the rival western

In Dam square, facing the roypolice force, handcuffed and in al palace, the carillon atop of the three-century-old royal residence, Then a Russian officer ordered sounded the first notes of "Wilhelall Allied uniformed personnel to mus," the national anthem, to signal the start of the historic cereearlier today from communist-led joined in singing.

gangs who smashed into the Heralds in 16th century cosbuilding with battering rams and forced the elected city governhousehold, civil guards and honment to withdraw to western ored citizens of Amsterdam preceded the new queen, accompan-The Soviet-directed invasion of ied by her consort, Bernhard, American property came as the prince of the Netherlands, as the cepted the invitation of the state American, British, French and procession moved to the church. Russian military governors con-

Juliana was obviously nervous ferred three miles away on steps to end the 75-day crisis resulting as she sat in a red-upholstered from the Russian blockade of the chair in the church. She glanced city. They met for nearly six frequently to the side, seeking hours in this sixth conference and some prompting from her mother, again broke up without comment. Wilhelmina, dowager princes of The Netherlands. Wilhelmina was seated in the first row of the wing reserved for royal guests. Wilhelmina hardly took her eyes off her daughter.

Perhaps to her daughters Princess Beatrix and Irene-Julipowers to leave the building. which is in the Soviet sector of ana in her address made it plain the livestock judging contest. In the city. The Western officers that "to a queen her duties as a daughter Sharon were in a car the team were Anna Bell Boesch, stood firm and the Russians did mother are as important as they are to any other Netherlands

Driver Injured In Auto Crash

Abraham Tom, 1825 N. Front st., incurred fractured ribs in an automobile collision Monday night at the Hopmere store junction of route 119 north of Salem.

tions in Berlin to the breaking State police said Tom was driving a sedan which collided with a Lights burned late tonight in coupe operated by Carl R. Nythe office of Gen. Lucius D. strom of Eugene. Both cars were Clay, U.S. military governor, extensively damaged. The accident

where he hurried after today's happened about 8:15 p. m. four-power meeting. Neither he Tom was taken to Salem Memnor Col. Frank Howley, the orial hospital, where attendants American Commandant, made any said he was in good condition ear-

Ousted



SOFIA, Sept. 6-Donald E. Ewing (above), vice consul of the American legation in Sofia, Bulgaria, has been ousted by the Communist-dominated government on charges of spying. The U. S. state department labeled the charge a frameup. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- (AP)tumes, chamberlains of the royal The first indication of renewed peace talks in the three-day old strike of 15,000 Pacific coast oil workers came tonight.

The union announced it had acconciliation service to reopen the question of wages. At least one of the companies involved, Shell Oil, was reported to have agreed to meet again with union negotiators in San Francisco at 2 p. m. tomor-

over the wage question. The union shrewd man" with "a calculating demanded 21 cents; they were of- machine where his heart ought to fered 121/2.

Glenn Bowers, supervisor of the panies and the union recommending a wage conference "be convened promptly.'

"Separate negotiations," he said. may be conducted without change in the traditional structure of collective bargaining agree-

"This proposed renewal of negotiations at one location should soon end the work stoppage which now paralyzes the industry."

Earlier industry spokesman said tonight the gasoline supply for far western motorists could be depleted in about 10 days if the CIO oil workers' strike continues. Most gasoline distributors Mon-

day night attributed the weekend "run on gasoline" to the Labor day holiday but several admitted that there was a slight "fright-scare" here following the strike in California's oil industry. Thomas G. Wise, manager for

Union Oil company in Salem, said that his company stations had some automobilers who "filled up" in anticipation of gas shortages, but said that his company anticipated no great shortage of gasoline unless the strike continued for more than a week.

All distributors questioned locally Monday night believed that their companies could supply gasoline for at least 10 days and all had received orders to set aside a 25 per cent reserve for emergencies. Emergencies would include gasoline for fire, police, ambulance and other emergency vehicles, distributors agreed.

John C. Emlen, general manager of Shell Salem stations, said he expected the gasoline supply to become "most critical" after 10 days of strike.

Harland G. Brock, owner of Doolittle's service station, Center and Commercial streets, anticipates no real shortage and says the station has a good ten day's supply on hand. After that, he said, he did not know what to expect. Several of the other distributors still were unable to state just what the situation would be after ten or more days of strike.

BACKS RUSS POLICY MANILA, Tuesday, Sept. 7-(AP)
-Luis Tarue, admitted communist leader of the Hukbalahap Guerrillas, openly urged Filipino peasants

Predicts Boom, **Bust Cycle if** Demos Lose

By Jack Bell DETROIT, Sept. 6 -(P)- Presdent Truman told a sunbaked throng here today the nation's economic freedom will be threat-ened in an "era of fear" if it elects "reactionary" republican admin-

Calling free labor "our best bulwark against communism," Mr. Truman declared:

"If you let republican reactionaries get complete control of the government, I would fear not only for wages and living standards of working men but even for our democratic institutions of free labor and free enterprise."

The crowd responded with cattered applause as Mr. Truman, in the third of six speeches scheduled for the day, predicted that if the republicans gain control of the White House as well as congress there will be another "boom and bust cycle.'

"The boom is for them and the bust is for you," he cried.

The president, who earlier had criticized congress in brief speeches at Grand Rapids and Lansing, sailed into the Taft-

It was, he said, one of the "body blows" labor has suffered at the hands of the republicans.

"Two years ago," he said, "the people of this country—and many working men among them-seemed to feel that they wanted a

"They elected the rep eightieth congress and they got their change. The republicans promptly voted themselves a cut in taxes and you got a cut

He said the republicans "failed to crack down on prices but they cracked down on labor." He said that the Taft-Hartley act adds up to "a dangerous

weapon in the hands of the corporations." Without calling by name Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, his presidential opponent, Mr. Truman said that the typical "re-Negotiations broke off primarily actionary" republican is "a very

Mr. Truman came to Detroit for State Conciliation Service, direct- his biggest reception of the day ed telegrams to the struck com- after a vigorous punching at the republicans-and Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft in particular-in Grand Rapids and Lansing,

Independence Youth Killed in **Auto Accident**

Stanley Campbell, 18, Indepen-dence, was killed and his three brothers injured Sunday after their car overturned on a gurve on highway 212 near Rock Creek junction between Clackamas and Carver. Stanley Campbell was the driver. The three brothers were taken

to Portland General hospital. John. 29, suffered a fractured jaw and shock. Julian, 28, received a fracture of the clavicle and shock. Matt was released from the hospital after being treated for slight back injury.

The four men were enroute to Independence where they had hop picking jobs, John and Julian both ive in Independence and Matt in Gresham.

Besides his brothers, Stanley Campbell is also survived by his parents in Gresham. Funeral services are to be announced later by the Holman, Hankins and Rilan mortuary in Oregon City.



Royalty of Oregon's Southdown Flocks



Claude Steusloff of Salem (left) took all championships in the Oregon state fair's Southdown sheep division on opening day Monday. He is pictured above with two winning sheep. Merl Castleman, pictured with Steusloff, assisted in the showing. (Farm photo for The Statesman.) today to support Russia's policy in