

OREGON: Tonight and Tuesday rain with moderate southerly winds.

LOCAL: Min. temperature, no wind, max. 70, mean 58. Rainfall .04 inch. River 4 feet, falling.

Third Year—No. 231

# Capitola Journal

Salem, Oregon, Monday, September 27, 1920

Average for 1920, 1920  
Population of Salem, 1900, 4,000  
1910, 14,000; 1920, 17,000  
Marion county, 1920, 27,317  
Polk county, 14,181  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation  
Associated Press Feed  
Leased Wire

Price Two Cents

## Work Shaken Explosion Many Injured

Department Store Embracing Sinn Feiners Wrecked by Bombs Early Morn

Sept. 27.—A violent explosion shook this city about 2 o'clock this morning. It was followed by a fire in various parts of the business district. Citizens ventured forth after the curfew had expired, and the main thoroughfare, Broadway, littered with glass and the debris of a large department store, which is said to employ a number of young Sinn Feiners completely wrecked as if by a bomb.

Three Men Killed.

Salem, Sept. 27.—Cork was the scene of a great explosion early this morning, a large dry goods store was demolished, says a Cork dispatch in the Evening News. Several persons were sleeping on the premises at the time and the dispatch says military authorities allege that they were placed inside one of the windows.

Three men have been slain, apparently in cold blood, at Belfast since the murder of one policeman and the wounding of two others.

A rioting has occurred in Belfast and it is said a number of persons have been wounded in hospitals there.

Soldiers Again Busy.

Salem, Sept. 27.—The shooting of a man and others in the center of Belfast last night caused a commotion among the crowd promenading Royal Avenue, the city's main artery, after church hours.

Police night and early Sunday, a man was killed and two others were wounded, followed by the assassination of three civilians.

Police in side streets of the Flanagan quarter fired in North street across Royal Avenue, last night, creating a stampede.

The firing rapidly increased in volume. There was panic about the street junction, from all tram car traffic starts.

## Horse Is Hurler on Hood When Struck By Auto

When a horse which he was leading was struck by an automobile Saturday near the city animal was hurled on top of the hood of the moving machine.

Zelenaki told Salem police Sunday night. The car was slightly damaged.

Zelenaki said he was driving near the sawmill at Pratum when the accident occurred. He did not give the name of the automobile.

The automobile driven by E. R. Schuman was overturned when it struck with a car piloted by E. R. Schuman according to the report made to police. Jackman said he was going east on Broadway when he was moving west. Nobody was hurt according to the report.

## Democrats Are Urged To Bolt

Washington, Sept. 27.—Declare that the non-partisan League is a threat to the democratic party in Montana, Senator Myers, Democrat, of that state, in a formal statement issued here today urged Montana Democrats to support the republican congressional and state candidates with the exception of the League for attorney general.

"There is no reason," said Senator Myers, "why the democratic party of Montana should be swayed by a hybrid combination of reaction and revolution, bent on the destruction of the republican party and the substitution of a democratic shadow government."

## Aerial Bombs Startle Salem

At mid-day Monday, crowds in the Salem business district were startled by an aerial bombardment that lasted fifteen minutes and scattered the American Legion members. The "Battle of the Argonne" is a superior variety of fireworks that exploded in mid-air.

The bombs and their command were fired from the roof of the U. S. National bank building. Flashes of light and the sound of explosions were carried down from Terra Vista, the banners being suspended from parachutes that opened and closed in mid-air.

The idea of the display cannot be shown. Wednesday night will take part in a mimic aerial battle to be staged on the afternoon of that day.

## Hell Is Reached Quickly By Auto, Evangelist Says

East Liverpool, O.—"There was a time when you kicked a woman with a bad name out of society. No you elect her the head of the club."

This spoke Bob Jones, evangelist, conducting a series of meetings here.

"Instead of the flower for the blush of youth, you now use paint," he continued.

"It's the funniest thing to see a woman at a dance with nothing on where she should be covered. The time has come when no man can defend the dance," declared Rev. Jones, talking about "The Sins of the Ages." "You go to a dance, you young women whom God has put the flower of purity in your face, and then, you take an automobile ride."

"Let this soak in—you can go to hell mighty fast in an automobile."

## Grodno Falls to Poles as Climax Of Hard Battle

Warsaw, Sept. 27.—Grodno, an important city in northwestern Russia, near the Lithuanian frontier, has been captured by Polish troops after heavy fighting, says an official statement issued here this morning.

Many prisoners and much war material were taken by the Poles, it is said. For some days Polish forces have been gradually working their way around the city, which has been the concentration point of Russian bolshevik forces on the northeastern Polish front.

## Hundreds Line Up for Run On Bank in Boston

Boston, Mass., Sept. 27.—Several hundred persons gathered outside the offices of the Tremont Trust company here today when the doors were opened at 8:45 a. m., fifteen minutes before the usual hour, and lines quickly formed before several paying tellers windows. After steady withdrawals for nearly an hour with the crowds increasing, bank officials announced that the law permitting a bank to require ninety days notice for withdrawals from the savings departments would be invoked forthwith for the protection of the depositors.

The regulation would be withdrawn "as soon as the public calmed itself," it was announced.

Opening for business today, the Fidelity Trust company served notice on depositors that its savings department would take advantage of the same law.

## Burglar Enters Hotel Here And Makes Get-Away

A burglar entered the room of J. H. Hansen in the Glen Hotel on Commercial street early Sunday morning and made away with Mr. Hansen's suit of clothes and an overcoat he complained to police.

Officer Verden M. Moffitt investigating found that the thief had gained entrance to the room by raising a hallway window. It is believed that the robbery took place about 9 a. m.

Portland police were notified and were given descriptions of three men who, it is thought, may be implicated in the burglary.

## Woman Officials Hang Out "Man Wanted" Sign

"Wanted, a man!" So far as the situation is concerned, this sign that hangs in the office of Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson, superintendent of schools for Marion county, frankly asserts that she wants a man as supervisor of schools for Marion county.

"Tours of inspection to the outlying schools of this county are made regardless of weather conditions and with the standard of efficiency required the position should prove attractive for the man who is interested in an all-year job of this nature," states Mrs. Fulkerson.

Prior to her recent appointment to her present office, Mrs. Fulkerson served for three years as superintendent of schools for Marion county, established by the state for county school supervision is \$125 per month with traveling expenses.

It is understood that President Wilson, on his retirement from the White House next March, will devote himself to writing the patriotic history of America's participation in the world war. He looks forward to the writing of the manuscript as the crowning accomplishment of his long career as a historian.

## Legion Opens Second Meet At Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 27.—More than one thousand delegates were in the Hippodrome theater this morning when Franklin D'Olier, national commander, called to order the second annual convention of the American Legion. The theater replete with a political convention, various state delegations being designated by standards.

The convention prepared to adjourn at noon to witness the parade this afternoon of approximately 20,000 former service men and women. After the preliminaries, a report was expected from the credential committee on two questions, which the executive committee last night failed to decide. These were ratio of representation to department membership and whether posts in foreign countries will be allowed votes in the convention.

## Three Members of Orchestra Once Salemites

There will be three former Salemites in the Portland Symphony orchestra when it makes its appearance here Monday night at the state fair, under the direction of Carl Denton of Portland, a brother of Walter A. Denton of this city, and himself will be remembered by many as a former Salem chap.

George McElroy, who plays first violin is a former Salem man as is Henry Stouffer, who plays the cello.

The complete list of the members in the orchestra and the parts which they take has just been made public and is as follows:

**CARL DENTON**  
Director of the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

First violins—Ted Bacon, Walter Bacon, Robert L. Barron, J. P. Colburn, Frank Elchenlaub, George McElroy, Harry Parsons, A. W. Dewald.

Second violins—F. T. Chapman, O. Hoch, A. Nelson, A. Olsen, J. S. Sappero, A. M. Schiff, C. Sneed, A. White.

Violas—K. Grossman, Wm. L. Irigoin, F. Richter, E. Thielhorst, A. Zilm.

Cellos—D. Driscoll, C. Pool, W. A. Sieberts, F. Zilm.

Basses—G. Bertram, M. Golden, M. McDonald, R. L. Morris.

Oboes—B. Diehl, F. Starke.

Fifes—H. G. Knight, R. Millard, Clarinet—A. Graves, A. Owen Sanders.

Bassoons—B. L. Brown, B. A. Heitkemper.

Trumpets—W. L. Ferris, E. Stevens, H. Stoudenmeyer.

French horns—M. Arant, H. C. Banzer, Bradley, J. H. Held, F. Lyons, W. E. Thomas.

Tuba—A. C. Frehelt.

Harp—W. G. Elliott.

Tympani—F. E. Neuberger.

Small drum, etc.—J. Amato.

Bass drum and cymbals—A. S. Everset.

## Duck Preserve Purchase Held Up By Report

Columbus, O., Sept. 27.—Information from A. C. Baxter, chief of the Ohio fish and game department, says contemplated purchase of marsh lands along Lake Erie could not be made by September 16, the opening day of the duck hunting season, as planned, for the reason that experts employed for that purpose were unable to determine title to large sections of marsh, and purchase will not be authorized by the attorney general until a clear title and proper metes and bounds can be shown.

Swamp Land Surveyor Harry Helmrich, employed by the fish and game department, has advised that the G. A. Boecking company at Cedar Point, who owns a large portion of the Huron marsh, is on the Grand list in Erie county, with 796.45 acres in Huron township, while, according to West Huron Sporting club vs. Andrew Tolson, et al, the Huron marsh lands in dispute contain about 1,000 acres. Maps inspected indicate a larger acreage, and in some cases farmers claim large portions of the territory.

Helmrich is of the opinion that a survey cannot be made until the marsh freezes over. He asserts that the marsh titles are a complicated maze that will take months to unravel. The fish and game department will hurry the survey as fast as possible at all points, and no time will be lost in an effort to obtain control of the Lake Erie marsh land, Baxter said recently. It may be necessary to have legislation passed to take over some of these marshes, or if necessary, to condemn for the general public benefit, territories held in dispute. "We are determined to open as much marsh territory as possible to all the hunters of Ohio, but to do this legally may take some time," Baxter advised. "However, it is going to be done as soon as possible."

## Boys Orchestra To Be Organized

There will be a boys orchestra organized next week at the Y. M. C. A. which will give every boy in Salem between the ages of 12 and 21 years, who plays an instrument, an opportunity to play. The orchestra will be under the auspices of the boys department but it will not be confined to Y. M. C. A. members. All boys of the correct age will be given a chance to join the orchestra. Rev. H. C. Stover, of the Center street Congregational church, who has had considerable experience with leadership in the orchestra has secured to it. It is desired that all boys and young men of eligible age who desire to belong to the orchestra register the names and instruments with L. A. Pickett, city boys work secretary at the Y. M. C. A.

## 16 Infantrymen Recruiters Here From Camp Lewis

Sergeant R. G. Compton and Sergeant F. E. Maise, forerunners of a group of 16 infantrymen who arrived in Salem Monday, came to the city Saturday from Camp Lewis. The men are on recruiting duty and expect to be in the city during the entire week.

E. C. Wright found a 25 pound stramonium in a salm net and he sold it to a meat market which he turned disposed of it to its customers.

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Progress Unknown.

What progress, if any, has been made in the negotiations has not been disclosed. The attitude of the state department is described as one calculated to prevent the development of a feeling of alarm in the United States that might approach even approximately that which appears to be growing in Japan.

Conflicting opinions of both American and Japanese authorities on international law are said to have made the task of the state department officials and the Japanese ambassador more difficult. Proposals of the California law say that Japan is seeking a measure, barring the Japanese in this country from owning land in that state would be refusing to the Japanese to rights or privileges which are not refused by Japanese law to Americans in Japan.

Japan contends that the California law, which is to be voted on November 8, is discriminatory because it does not apply to all foreigners alike as does the Japanese law.

## Espee Details Special Cop To Handle Hoboes

Woodburn, Or., Sept. 27.—In view of the exodus of hoboes in greatly increasing numbers, the Southern Pacific company has stationed a special officer in this vicinity to take care of the boys of the road as they appear. J. Brennan is acting in the capacity of special police. It is said that the "Willies" are more numerous on the road at present than at any previous time in the opinion of the war, and they are becoming a great menace to transportation. Many of them are well supplied with money, it is said, but they are pursuing their vocation in the same manner as those who have none. Good wages during the past summer gave reason for them to work and for the most part all hoboes are apparently well provided with misana.

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Two games have been definitely contracted by the Ilamette Bearcats, with College of Puget Sound and Pacific university. The Tacoma team eleven will be opposed in that city November 16, while Forest Grove will be invaded by the Methuens November 6. Feed has not been signed up as yet. The other games assured are Chemawa, October 15, and Whitman Thanksgiving day.

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## Cox Centers Efforts On League Issues In Nebraska Talks

North Platte, Neb., Sept. 27.—The league of nations and agricultural problems were the topics of Governor Cox, democratic presidential nominee for his Nebraska campaign, which opened at North Platte and comprised several rural platforms and two extended speeches, the latter this afternoon at Lincoln and tonight in the auditorium at Omaha.

Across the entire state, including brief state talks at Lexington, Kearney, Grand Island, Aurora, York and Seward, the governor, leaving Cheyenne, Wyo., early this morning had one of the most strenuous programs of his western trip, the latter part of it being today. Nebraska democrats laid out a gala tour for the candidate through the

## 3 Hurt In 7 Crashes; Drivers Violate Law; More Care Is Urged

Pavements, wet from the first rains, are slippery. Thousands of persons are daily coming into Salem. Over a period of a few hours last week end, three persons were slightly injured in seven automobile accidents. What are automobile drivers going to do about it?

"All this week the city streets are going to be crowded with people," Chief of Police Jack Welch said this afternoon, "and it's going to be a problem to handle them. I want to ask all drivers to use extreme care, especially on the downtown streets. And I'm going to ask pedestrians to be just as cautious. If we get some cooperation, a great many accidents will be avoided."

Street Cars Are Passed.

A number of cases of motorists passing street cars while they were receiving and discharging passengers, have been reported to police. Some of the drivers have been arrested. The names of others have been secured. A few of them have escaped without being caught.

"Of course it's possible to beat the police in some cases," Chief Welch said. "Officers can't be everywhere at once. But we want to appeal to all drivers in a different way this week. We're going to hold them responsible as far as possible for accidents. And if they'll take the proper care, there won't be many."

Some offenders have also been arrested for corner cutting. It is just such minor violations of the traffic law that is pointed out that result in bad accidents.

Two Women Injured.

Two women, Mrs. Ber Russell and one Mrs. Tolman of Portland, were injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a street car at the intersection of Centre and State streets, according to police. The car, according to police, was driven by A. B. Kelsey, 245 South 12th street.

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## Fifty Ninth Annual Oregon State Fair Is Opened This Morning

Exhibits Exceed all Former Shows in Quality and Number; Auto and Floral Displays Attract Much Attention; Campers from Fair and Wide Pitch Tents on Grounds

With Sol and Jupiter Sereator, Peck of the school's floriculture department. A combination of fallage plants, ferns and cut flowers shown in the morning session. In past years the Hartman cup has commonly gone to the local horticulturist. O. A. C. is competing for the first time.

Judges Are Announced.

Judging of floral exhibits will commence tomorrow morning, it was announced. Two of the judges are W. C. Duncan of Albany and Fred A. Van Kirk of Portland. The third man has not yet been named.

Stock judging did not commence until Monday noon, due to the fact that in the morning session of the Yachima stock had not yet arrived. Judges in this department were announced this morning as follows: Gurneys and Jerseys, H. W. Galloway; Holsteins and Ayrshires, John L. Smith; beef breeds, W. W. Candler; sheep breeds, W. W. Candler; swine, H. G. Walters and Charles Talmadge; and horses, James M. Fuller.

More campers will be at the grounds this year, it is thought, than in any previous year. It is judged from early indications, that P. Laferty, who has charge of the department, stated, several hundred persons will pitch their tents on the ground, he estimated.

Lecture to Be Given.

A lecture on gladioli will be given in the agricultural pavilion Wednesday at 4 o'clock by W. L. Cresson. It was announced today.

Monday was children's day and swarms of youngsters were admitted free of charge. Automobile races held the attention of the afternoon crowds. Tonight in the stadium a concert will be given by the Portland Symphony orchestra.

Tomorrow is booster's day. Portland Rosearians, Vancouver Presbyterians, Salem Chevrans, Eugene Rosearians, Albany Rosearians and the Independent Commercial club will compete in drill, work, horse races, running races, and automobile races in the afternoon. The horse show will be featured at 3 o'clock tomorrow night.

## Jawless Hero Will Once More Chew Beefsteak

Cincinnati, Sept. 27.—A "new face" is a reminder that Sergeant Russell S. Rankin, Cincinnati's first hero of the recent world war, experienced the horrors of the terrible conflict.

It was while fighting near Soissons in the great Aisne-Marne drive that a stream of German machine gun bullets tore a hole in Rankin's right shoulder, nearly tearing the arm off. Some of the enemy's bullets cut his neck, narrowly missing the jugular vein, ripped out seventeen teeth and cut off his lower jaw and half of his tongue. Another stream of bullets went through his left hand.

He received first aid only after walking back three and a half miles. Nearly dying from thirst and a loss of blood, Rankin could not swallow food nor drink for five days. After being fed fluids through his nose, he miraculously recovered.

The remains of his shattered jaw were sewed back in place, pieces of bone were removed from his leg and transplanted in his jaw, strips of skin and flesh were cut off his chest, turned up and, without being completely severed from his chest, were grown onto the lower part of his face, forming a new jaw.

Rankin's "new face" has been more than a year in the making. Dr. William T. Coughlin, St. John's hospital, St. Louis, did the work.

Spending over two years in hospitals in France, New York and St. Louis, Rankin underwent 22 important operations, in addition to much detail work. Dr. Coughlin is yet to perform three major operations on Rankin, who expects to return to St. Louis, Ky., visiting his mother at Cynthia, Ky.

"I have not chewed a bite of food for more than two years—living on fluids, but Dr. Coughlin is going to implant more bone in my jaw, adjust a set of false teeth and then I will be able to bite into a beefsteak once more," said Rankin. "That will be grand!"

In a French cemetery, where unidentified bodies of soldiers lie, black crosses mark the graves of the enemy soldiers and white ones those of the allies. No name figures on the crosses—simply the words: "Here lies French (or British or American) soldier killed in battle," and "Here lies German soldier."

## Safe Cracker Yet At Large; Pal Captured

Claiming that he knows nothing concerning the whereabouts of Frank Wagoner, with whom he escaped from the state penitentiary last Tuesday, Earl Riley, a convict, was captured Friday in his home in Portland by two penitentiary officials. Riley, who was hiding in the attic, was unharmed, and offered no resistance.

"I don't know where he is," Riley said when questioned about Wagoner. "We separated soon after we left the penitentiary." Officials said today that they doubt the truth of this statement.

Belief was expressed by authorities that Wagoner, who is thought to have hidden \$10,000 which he is alleged to have stolen from a safe at Astoria in 1917, will eventually get the money which, it is believed, is cached away somewhere between Astoria and Portland.

## Freshet Water Upper Santiam

Mehama, Or., Sept. 27.—Excessive rain during the past week has put the Santiam river on a rampage and caused people in this vicinity all manner of trouble.

Gus H. Trask of Stayton, who has been logging above the Taylor bridge for the Brown-Petrol Lumber company of Stayton, seems to have experienced the worst blow from the freshet. He was driving his team in shallow water hauling a load of logs when one of the horses fell headfirst into the mill current. Both horses and the driver drifted out in the deep water and it was with no small effort that they were saved. The horses managed to reach the bank after making a short distance, but Trask was carried down the stream more than a quarter of a mile before he was rescued. He was overpowered when taken out of the water and unable to get to a house nearby without assistance.

A crew of men from Portland have been working here several days lifting the donkey engine out of the river, where it landed when the bridge under construction was washed out. The engine was on the bridge when the freshet carried away the cement abutments and fell a distance of several feet. To save the engine the men were forced to spring a log and sank in shallow water on the Linn county side.

Floyd Monroe, who was moving to Mehama from up the river, was caught with part of his household goods on the opposite side of the river from his home and bed.

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North Platte, Neb., Sept. 27.—The league of nations and agricultural problems were the topics of Governor Cox, democratic presidential nominee for his Nebraska campaign, which opened at North Platte and comprised several rural platforms and two extended speeches, the latter this afternoon at Lincoln and tonight in the auditorium at Omaha.

Across the entire state, including brief state talks at Lexington, Kearney, Grand Island, Aurora, York and Seward, the governor, leaving Cheyenne, Wyo., early this morning had one of the most strenuous programs of his western trip, the latter part of it being today. Nebraska democrats laid out a gala tour for the candidate through the

## 3 Hurt In 7 Crashes; Drivers Violate Law; More Care Is Urged

Pavements, wet from the first rains, are slippery. Thousands of persons are daily coming into Salem. Over a period of a few hours last week end, three persons were slightly injured in seven automobile accidents. What are automobile drivers going to do about it?

"All this week the city streets are going to be crowded with people," Chief of Police Jack Welch said this afternoon, "and it's going to be a problem to handle them. I want to ask all drivers to use extreme care, especially on the downtown streets. And I'm going to ask pedestrians to be just as cautious. If we get some cooperation, a great many accidents will be avoided."

Street Cars Are Passed.

A number of cases of motorists passing street cars while they were receiving and discharging passengers, have been reported to police. Some of the drivers have been arrested. The names of others have been secured. A few of them have escaped without being caught.

"Of course it's possible to beat the police in some cases," Chief Welch said. "Officers can't be everywhere at once. But we want to appeal to all drivers in a different way this week. We're going to hold them responsible as far as possible for accidents. And if they'll take the proper care, there won't be many."

Some offenders have also been arrested for corner cutting. It is just such minor violations of the traffic law that is pointed out that result in bad accidents.

Two Women Injured.

Two women, Mrs. Ber Russell and one Mrs. Tolman of Portland, were injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a street car at the intersection of Centre and State streets, according to police. The car, according to police, was driven by A. B. Kelsey, 245 South 12th street.