

LOCALS

For the week ending September 10 a total of 655 industrial casualties were reported to the state industrial accident commission, of which four were fatal. The fatal cases were Fred E. La Grande, falling logs; George Catching, Springfield, carpenter; Mike J. Simmons, Portland, fireman's helper; Fred G. Alton, West Linn, millwright. Of the total number of cases reported 544 were subject to the benefits of the workmen's compensation act, 119 were from firms and corporations that have not elected to come under the act and one was from a public utility corporation not subject to the act.

Love, the jeweler, Salem.

First 29 ladies a dime at Crystal Gardens, Gibson Girls, Sat.

Local talent will be used in an entertainment at the Lake Brook hop yard tonight. The Jones family, professional entertainers, who are picking hops at the yard, will provide the entertainment. They appeared for a short time Wednesday night and were said to have made a considerable hit at that time. A moving picture show was staged last night. Regular nights for moving pictures at the hop yards are Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Dance Sat. at Independence.

Victor Red Seal record sale at Stiff's.

The training school band will give a concert at the Lake Brook hop yard next Sunday afternoon.

Eastman camera No. 129 for \$10, good as new, worth \$15. Phone 579W after 6 p. m. 229

Dance at Crystal Gardens Sat.

A Studebaker automobile at the Salem auto park, confiscated by representatives of a Portland detective agency this week, has been released. It was reported today. The detectives, according to report at the office of the attorney general here, represented a California firm which held a claim against the car, the car, not having been all paid for, and Miss R. Stevenson Shaw, wife of a student at the camp grounds, said to be owing the money. The car, it was stated, was taken out of California without arrangements having been made. It is also reported that the car had a Dodge license. Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell, friends of Miss Shaw, brought the automobile to the camp on September 2. The men who were trailing the car arrived in Salem on September 9. The automobile had been taken as far as Canada.

Gibson Girls, Crystal Gardens, Sat.

2 12-inch Red Seal Victor records for \$1. Stiff's.

Sleepers at the police station last night were John Galvin and Michael Morgan.

Dance Crystal Gardens, Gibson Girls.

2 10-inch Red Seal Victor records at Stiff's \$1.

Hal W. Russell yesterday received from City Recorder Poulsen a permit to build a dwelling at 1589 Center street, to cost \$2960. A permit was issued to Ed Rich to construct a dwelling at 148 Miller, to cost \$1100.

Dr. Marshall, osteopath, Or bid

Dance Sat. at Mellow Moon. 217

Judgment for \$1342.95 and \$150 in attorneys fees has been granted by Judge McMahon in the case of Charles K. Spaulding Logging company against A. L. and Ruth Semster. Foreclosure on a mortgage also is decreed.

Everybody dances at Independence tonight.

Summer school at Willamette university ended today. There have been 75 students enrolled in summer school during the second term, and a total of 125 during the entire summer session. Dean Erickson has had charge of the summer school. Registration for the fall term will start Sept. 21, with classes beginning on the morning of the 24th.

Dance Sat. at Mellow Moon. 217

Miss Dibble will enroll both old and new students in expression September 14 at her studio, 150 N. Commercial street. Phone 116P14.

Hotel Bligh Arrivals

Portland, F. S. Cleaver, D. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James McLean, Alexander M. Brooks, H. A. Wells, C. L. Ginnette, L. V. Calkins, P. W. Morgan, Geo. Morland, Roy, Robert Allison, A. MacLean, M. P. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Metzger, Salem, C. W. Marquart, T. J. Cameron, Fred Lechner, Earl Davis, Frank Alloway, Lebanon, Miss Daisy, Jefferson, The Dalles, Mrs. Abigail, Beardsley, Medford, S. W. Bateman, Charles J. Edwards, Albany, Martin P. Brown, Oakridge, H. D. Mulkey, Corvallis, N. D. Pond, Gresham, Eugene, V. L. Applegate, Tillamook, Mrs. Clara Freuden and daughter, Kelson, Wm. R. S. Wilson, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Hemstreet, Ray A. Brobeck, Spokane, Mrs. Claudia Craddock, and children, Lewis Craddock, Al Bigness, Tacoma, Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Vandenberg, Harry M. Crawford, Los Angeles, D. C. Valle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. McPherson, San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Dison, James J. Xidney, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Kaufman, Lester B. Trenway, Washington, D. C., W. B. Homer.

SCHEDULE FOR CITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Schedule for the city tennis tournament which begins at the state hospital courts Saturday afternoon was announced this afternoon as follows:

Saturday
4:30 p. m.—Francis Lutz vs. Lewis West; Ivan White vs. R. W. Tavenner.

5:30 p. m.—Stanley Emmel vs. Frank Lynch; Lutz and White vs. Minto and Creech, doubles.
6:00 p. m.—H. Lyons vs. Charles Nunn.

Sunday
9:00 a. m.—Roy Okerberg vs. Jack Minto; Kenneth Walker vs. Adolph Greenbaum.
10:00 a. m.—Dr. C. E. Bates vs. Mr. Huston.
11:00 a. m.—Winner West and Lutz vs. winner White and Tavenner.
2:00 p. m.—John Creech vs. winner Walker and Greenbaum.
3:00 p. m.—John Curry vs. Frank Shafer.
4:00 p. m.—Winner Okerberg and Minto vs. winner Creech, Walker and Greenbaum, doubles.
5:00 p. m.—Winner Bates and Huston vs. winner Shafer and Curry.

Monday
4:30 p. m.—Winner Nunn and Lyons vs. winner Emmel and Lynch.
6:00 p. m.—Bates and Okerberg vs. Nunn and Blatchford, doubles; Greenbaum and Curry vs. Emmel and Mickey, doubles.

Other matches will be arranged later as they are arranged. It is expected that the tournament will continue throughout all of next week. A fee of one dollar for each entry in the singles, and two dollars for each team in the doubles, is charged, payable previous to the time the first match begins. Cups will be placed on display in the window of a local confectionery store.

"I never was so surprised in my life," said T. S. Webb of Salem this morning, reporting how he found a large automobile parked in front of his residence when he went home last night, and later discovered that his son, Newland P. Webb, had come from Nebraska to spend the winter here. He brought with him his wife and daughter. The younger Webb is a contractor and painter. He and his family will return to Nebraska next summer. They started west on Monday, August 31, and "had quite a trip," according to Webb.

Oh, boy, I'll see you at Independence tonight.

Deputy Sheriff Sam Buckhart is expected back this afternoon from Astoria with Clyde "Whitely" Watson, charged with having participated in a bank robbery at Aurora on October 29 of last year.

See Stiff's used furniture department, opposite the court house.

Hear W. A. Baker, Derby hall 2:30 Sunday 13th.

The regular meeting of the Salem Rod and Gun club will be held tonight at the Salem chamber of commerce. Among the features to be taken up at the meeting include the promotion of a dance to be given at the Mellow Moon pavilion Sept. 18, and programs for the state fair registered at short notice. The club members of the club to be present.

A handy table or desk lamp 93c Saturday special at Stiff's.

Appointment of William Eulrich as administrator of the estate of Alice R. Nye has been made by Judge Hunt and Paul Harris, C. P. Oleman and Fred Edall have been named as appraisers.

Public lecture Sun. 2:30 p. m. Derby hall.

Charming description Dorothy L. McCarty is asking for a divorce from Ignatius McCarty. They were married in San Francisco in November, 1922. The wife asks for custody of a 15-month old baby.

For quantity, quality and price, try the Independent meat market at 147 N. High St., opposite the court house.

Dance Sat. at Independence.

Everett Friday, former student of Willamette university, has been elected as assistant physical director in the Y. M. C. A. at Spokane, Washington, according to announcement made here today. He is the 5th Willamette man to go into Y. M. C. A. work this summer.

Lets go, tonight, Independence armory dance.

The level of the Willamette river was stationary this morning for the first time this week, having risen from a point 2.3 feet below normal to a point 1.8 feet below normal. Unless new rains develop it was expected to begin falling again today.

Fred M. Mills and his orchestra Mellow Moon.

Deputy sheriff Bert Smith yesterday located the car reported missing a few days ago by Thomas Baird of La-Center, Wash. Baird reported he drove the car off a side road a little north of town to take a walk and stretch his legs. When he went back, he said the car was gone. Smith found the car parked in brush in a graveyard near Hayesville schoolhouse. Officers are satisfied this is where Baird left the car himself, and when he started to look for it found where he had left it.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Three generations of a family were wiped out in the space of one hour. Peter Rengreen died at 4:30 o'clock and a short time later his daughter, Mrs. Rengreen Craddock died of childbirth at a local hospital. Her infant son lived but a few minutes.

Rescue Highlights

(By the Associated Press)
Commander Rodgers and his men, determined to "see it through" took food from the submarine launchers that towed them to harbor, but refused to leave their plane until it was safely beached.

While the PN-9 No. 1's crew was attempting to anchor it in the harbor, a Hawaiian swimmer made his way out to the plane to tell the commander that he was in a dangerous place. "All right, tow us to the beach," was Rodgers' reply.

Navy traditions were unheeded to the very last. Commander Rodgers was the last to step from the life-raft. The men were pale and haggard but not in low spirits.

"Has the PB-1 made a successful flight to Hawaii?" was one of the first questions put by the fliers to their rescuers. (The PB-1 was to have started with the two other planes but was prevented by a mechanical mishap. It has been held in San Francisco.)

The hull of the PN-9 was intact when found by the submarine. Food and water gave out the fifth day after taking to the water but fabric was torn off from the wings and with this rainwater was caught for drinking. The fliers stated that their lives were saved by the water which they impounded.

The nine days of buffeting about on shark-infested seas was not sufficient to rob the hardy birdmen of their senses of humor. When a big mullet fish jumped into the boat as it was being towed ashore.

CHILDREN WILL SEE WILD HORSE GALLORE AT JOURNAL MATINEE

(Continued from Page One.)

lightly clasped in his chubby fist, will again become a familiar sight in front of a local theater. Any youngster who decides to do so may take his parent along with him, provided the parent behaves properly and, incidentally, pays the regular adult admission price.

Any child not happening to have cut the accompanying coupon from the evening paper in the last show for 10 cents, only twice the price required when the coupon is brought.

"Wild Horse Men," originally by Zane Grey himself, is the picture which is to be shown. It is described as "a stirring story of the rugged west," and has more action, life and adventure than the old time wild west type of play, tempered and improved by the latest and highest methods in motion picture production. No youngster will want to miss the picture, the plot of which awakes almost irresistibly until it reaches its crashing climax in the terrific stampede of thousands of wild horses—one of the most spectacular and awe inspiring scenes ever flashed on the screen.

MITCHELL GLAD OF PLANE RESCUE

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 11.—(A. P.) "So few are the remaining capable fliers in the world that the loss of any one is a calamity and the finding and subsequent rescue of Commander John Rodgers and his crew is a blessing not only from a humanitarian view, but as a practical matter to this nation."

Colonel William Mitchell declared this morning that the rescue of the fliers was a triumph for the navy. "The PN-9 No. 1 had been found. The colonel said he was greatly pleased, happy over the success of the navy searchers. "Their bravery and nerve pulled them through and I am glad that they are saved for their loved ones and their country."

Efforts had been made to communicate with Colonel Mitchell all night, but those answering the telephone at his quarters declared that he was not in or refused to call him to the telephone. He was aroused from his sleep by The Associated Press and informed of the rescue.

Died
OHLING—Merrill D. Ohling, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill D. Ohling, 1840 south High street, died Sept. 10, at the age of 3 months and 23 days. He was the fourth child and mother, the child is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Ohling and Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Savage, all of Salem. Funeral services will be held at the Webb funeral parlors at 10 a. m. Saturday. Interment will be in the City View cemetery.

KNOWLAND—Letha Knowland died at the residence, 745 north 20th street, Sept. 11, at the age of 72 years. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Myrtle Knowland, a son, Charles, two grand children, all of Salem, and a brother, John Seale of Hillsdale. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's church Saturday at 4 p. m. Rev. H. D. Chambers officiating. Interment in City View cemetery. Webb's funeral parlors in charge.

TUVE—Theodore O. Tuve died at a local hospital on Sept. 9, at the age of 33 years. He is survived by his widow, Nellie, and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Tuve of route 9, a sister, Miss Bertha, and two brothers, Richard and Thomas, both of Portland. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Webb funeral parlors. Rev. Judy officiating. Interment in City View cemetery.

Radio Operator Stanz picked it up and said: "Big boy, if you had only done that two days ago you would not have lasted long."

The valiant fliers were in the water a total of 21 1/2 hours establishing probably a record for derelict seaplanes.

Nine day beards and sunburned faces greeted all of Kaul island that crowded down to the beach to greet the rescued heroes. The reception was so enthusiastic that Commander Rodgers declared: "Hell, I like this place and I'm in no hurry to get away."

In addition to catching water in sails, stranded sailor style, Rodgers made use of a still which a thoughtful mother had prevailed upon him to carry for emergency.

Calculations of the naval flight authorities that the PN-9 No. 1 had descended to the surface just north of the station ship Aroostook were verified by the fliers.

Only one day of rough weather at sea was experienced by the men aboard the lost seaplane. The third day after being forced down, the naval plane encountered heavy sailing but it was seaworthy and rode the waves well.

The drifting seaplane was isolated from radio communication with the base because its drooping antennae was under water.

Despite the sending up of repeated signals the PN-9 No. 1 was unable to attract the attention of commercial ships or the searching naval craft.

SEARCHERS PAST LOST PLANE TWICE

(Continued from page one)

messages from the steamer which refused to divulge its name, but drifted to the northwest. Then came the period of added suspense. After that no planes or ships were sighted until last Tuesday when we saw a plane off the coast of Oahu.

"The plane was seaworthy and stood the rough weather well," said Commander Rodgers. "We experienced bad weather for just one day at sea. That was the third day after we were forced down. Rain and heavy seas made matters uncomfortable."

"The worst part of the drifting period was when we were able to hear messages put on the air saying that hope of finding us had been given up."

Rations Were Shared
The men then told how Commander Rodgers shared his rations with them and refused to partake of them when his own rations expired on the fifth day out. At the end of the fifth day all were without rations, which originally consisted of 18 sandwiches to each man, three plates of coffee, three plates of soup, 24 lumps of sugar, six oranges, four containers of water. This was intended for the 26 hour trip to Honolulu.

The emergency rations, thirty gallons of water, canned beans, hard tack, dried bread and prepared chocolate was sufficient to last for several days.

4 DAYS SPENT AT SEA WITH FOOD USED UP

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denials joined with the fleet crews just returned from the Antipodes.

No Trouble Landing.
The PN-9 No. 1 was forced down just north of the point where the destroyer Aroostook was stationed, less than 300 miles from shore. The fliers experienced no trouble in landing, they said.

In the 21 1/2 hours which had elapsed after the end of the attempted non-stop flight, the big plane, buoyed up principally by its empty gasoline tanks, had drifted approximately 450 miles in a line almost due westward from the point where it had dropped from the air to the surface of the water.

The last message from the fliers picked up by the navy ships which guarded the flight route were requests for compass bearings, admissions that they had lost their bearings and, repeated assertions to the effect that "if we have to alight here, we'll come."

Drift Miscalculated
Driven on the face of the water, was slower than calculations of the searching navy forces had indicated. It was sighted at a position over which the flotilla of naval craft had cruised last Saturday and was picked up by a submarine heading out to meet the searching fleet.

The location was near that in which the mine sweeper Whippoorwill had reported two days after the search started, seeing a white flare and two red rockets, which had occasioned a decided increase in the area over which the cruising ships were scouring.

The big navy plane which was forced down when within an hour's flight of its destination, was captained by Commander John Rodgers, veteran flier of the United States naval forces who learned to fly as a pupil of the Wright brothers at Dayton, Ohio, 14 years ago. Because of his skill and experience he had been assigned from his post in Washington, D. C., as the flight commander. The PN-9 No. 1 had been designated as the flagship of the three craft originally intended to hop off together from San Francisco to Hawaii. The plane left San Francisco, August 31. Under Commander Rodgers' direction were Lieutenant Byron J. Connell of Pittsburgh, Pa., assistant pilot; Skiles N. Pope of Dayton, Tenn., as aviation pilot; William H. Bowlin of Richmond, Ind., aviation chief machinist; master and Otto G. Stantz of Terre Haute, Ind., chief radio man.

Perseverance Wins
The navy's perseverance after all hope had virtually been abandoned that the plane and its crew might be found, conquered the elements which had forced Rodgers and his men down 175 or 200 miles east of their objective, Kaula, and hidden their fate for more than a week.

A simple and brief message brought to Honolulu the word that the men had been alive and well, with their plane still afloat. Addressed to Rear Admiral John D. McDonald, from Lieutenant D. R. Osborne Jr., commander of the submarine R-4 it said:

"Plane PN-9 No. 1 located by R-4, 15 miles northwest of Nawiliwili. Personnel safe. Am towing plane to Nawiliwili."

Soon afterward came a second message from the rescuing submarine:

"Request naval tug be sent to Nawiliwili, Kaula, to tow the PN-9 No. 1. Commander Rodgers and crew in good health. Expect to make Nawiliwili by 8 p. m."

To the members of the air-plane's crew, heading for land on the submarine, Lieutenant Commander Millington B. McComb, junior commandant of the Pearl Harbor air station, sent the jubilant and reassuring word:

"The whole navy is rejoicing. Your families notified."

FLYERS ENJOY FIRST SLEEP IN 9 DAYS

(Continued from Page One.)

Outside the hotel this morning the scene was different. Villagers and navy men, their imaginations captured by the drama enacted when the five aviators were suddenly brought back to life, stood about in groups, discussing the sudden ending of the flight, and exchanging and relishing bit by bit the information given them personally by the fliers.

When Captain Rodgers and four companions stepped ashore a few miles down the road from here, and shortly before 11 o'clock last night one of the most harrowing chapters in American naval history had been written.

When the five stepped from the seaplane, it was the first time they had left the craft since taking off from San Pablo bay, an arm of San Francisco bay, at 2:52 p. m., August 31.

he told us about men he knew who had floated 15 days clinging to a log."

Otto Stantz, the radio operator of the seaplane, broke in there with: "Yes, and when we almost made the coast of Oahu and were carried on by the wind he was cheerful about it. He merely grinned at our luck and said he would sail for Kaula, as it was the best island anyway. Rodgers told us he was confident he could sail our plane right into Nawiliwili harbor so he tore off the fabric from the lower wing and kidded us about our sailing right up to Nawiliwili docks."

Navy physicians interrupted the apparently endless stories of the four men when they became excited and showed the first nervous reactions of their nine day vigil. Although they wanted to tell more about Rodgers and his "captains" they were given sleeping potions and put to bed, where they quickly dropped into an exhausted slumber.

PLANS FOR NEW GUARD TOWER AT PRISON SUBMITTED

(Continued from page one)

proposal for the state because of the fact that in living at home they are unable to take advantage of the board and some other matters of expense allowed by the state. The board was favorably disposed toward the increase, although it was not believed the full increase asked could be granted because of a shortage of funds. The superintendent of the institutions and labor representatives will appear before the board Monday, Oct. 5, when action probably will be taken.

Settenger Brothers, contractors who are building the new training school near Woodburn, have settled an overtime wage controversy with their laborers, according to a report made the board today.

Mrs. Clara Patterson, superintendent of the state industrial school for girls, was authorized to operate the day school work at the institution according to the regular state school plan as prepared by the state department of education.

Medford Theater Bought
Medford, Sept. 11.—A syndicate of Medford business men today purchased the old Page theater, which has been owned and operated by Dr. C. F. Page, the owner, for \$25,000 and will construct a new apartment house. The walls of the old building which have been standing all this time, are said to be sound and will be used in the new structure.

NOTICE
of Intention to Improve "E" Street from Capitol Street to Southern Pacific Right of Way

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the city of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary and expedient and hereby declares its purpose and intention to improve "E" street from the east line of Capitol street to the west line of the Southern Pacific company's right of way, in the City of Salem, Marion county, Oregon, at the expense of the abutting and adjacent property owners, the expense of which will be assumed by the City of Salem, by bringing said portion of said street to the established grade, constructing concrete curbs, and paying said portion of said street with a six inch cement pavement thirty feet wide in accordance with the plans, specifications and estimates therefor, which were adopted by the Common Council September 8th, 1925, now on file in the office of the city recorder and which said plans, specifications and estimates are hereby referred to and made a part of this notice.

The Common Council hereby declares its purpose and intention to make the above described improvement by and through the street improvement department of the City of Salem.

Written remonstrance may be filed with the city recorder of said city against the above proposed improvement within ten days from date of final publication hereof, to-wit: Sept. 11, 1925.

By order of the Common Council September 8, 1925.

M. POULSEN, City Recorder.

Date of first publication hereof is Sept. 11, 1925.

Date of last publication hereof is Sept. 23, 1925.

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