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FAIR TONIGHT
And Sunday; cooler in the interior to-
night. Warmer Sunday; moderate to
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SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1925

PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS FIVE CENTS

SALEM BOY HELD AS ROBBER

JAIL DAVEY FOR PRINTING DOCUMENT

Former Salemite Arrested For Criminal Libel At Newport On Complaint of City Recorder.

Robert E. Davey, editor and publisher of the Newport Journal at Newport, Oregon, and a former Salemite and son of Frank Davey, is at present at liberty on \$500 bail following his arrest on a charge of criminal libel filed by Fred D. Coffeen, city recorder of Newport.

The libel action is based upon a copy of a demand served on Coffeen by Clarence B. Phillips, Salem attorney, requesting the return of \$30 alleged to have been illegally collected from James B. Day of Portland through "Kangaroo court" proceedings to which the city recorder's name was attached. Davey published the copy of the demand as an example of why automobile parties regard Newport as "a good place to stay away from."

Phillips charges that upon occasion of a visit to Newport his client, Day, and four companions were arrested, illegally arraigned before a court presided over by no judicial officer, fined and told to get out of town and stay out and were refused an opportunity to be heard.

The document in the publication of which Davey is alleged to have libeled Coffeen reads as follows:

To the Recorder of the City of Newport,

Dear Sir:

Please be notified that as the representative of James B. Day, of Portland, Oregon, that demand is made upon you for the return of \$30.00 which was given to you by parties unknown to us, after being taken from the person of James B. Day above named, and which unjustly enriched the City of Newport, for the said amount. Mr. Day was arrested by officials of your court and together with a party of four including two women taken before the kangaroo court of your city at which court unlawfully constituted and at which time and place you were not present nor any other judicial officer or magistrate with jurisdiction to fix bail nor to impose sentence; the above money was stolen and Mr. Day and party ordered to leave town without any trial first had and obtained, without any opportunity to plead before your honor and with their constitutional rights to be heard before your Honorable Court in person or by counsel and subsequently thereto your Honor entered a record stating the effect of these Kangaroo Proceedings which in effect claims over Your Honor's signature that no trial was present; that no trial was set for a hearing in fact, Mr. Day was ordered not to come back for any hearing contrary to the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Oregon and of the Charter of your city and contrary to the most elementary principles of Anglo-Saxon Justice which are written in the pages of history from the Magna Charta to the Volstead Act.

Wherefore prior to institution of legal action we make this demand.

CLARENCE B. PHILLIPS
Atty. for James B. Day.

LEAGUE TO FINISH WORK NEXT WEEK

Geneva, Sept. 19.—(A. P.)—The sixth assembly of the league of nations seems in a fair way to finish its work by the end of the coming week. One reason for this belief is that the subcommittee on disarmament virtually has agreed to recommend that the league's "coordination committee" go ahead with technical preparations for a disarmament conference.

Also the judicial sub-committee has agreed in principle not to interfere with the status of the permanent court of international justice as not create difficulties for the United States, which it is hoped here, is on the verge of adhering to that tribunal.

OREGON TRUNK ESPEE PEACE PACT DENIED

Rumor of Tonnage Agreement In Central Oregon Railroad Battle Held Groundless.

Klamath Falls, Sept. 19.—Denial that there is a movement on foot for the Oregon Trunk and Southern Pacific to settle the present central Oregon rail battle through any tonnage agreement was made here by C. A. Hart, of Portland, of general counsel for the Oregon Trunk. Mr. Hart is in Klamath county for the purpose of examining prospective witnesses who will appear before the interstate commerce commission in Portland next month.

A report has been current here for some weeks that the Oregon Trunk will have its extension plans under an agreement with the Southern Pacific that the latter road would route a certain percent age of its through traffic east over the Northern lines. Such a proposal, however, has not been made nor would it be considered, according to Mr. Hart.

Route Inspected
Klamath Falls, Sept. 19.—Eric Hansen, of the House Construction company of Portland, Frank Bailey of Grant Smith & Co., Seattle, and Nat McLoughlin, of the A. Guthrie & Co., Seattle, left for their homes yesterday after inspecting the proposed route of the Oregon Trunk from Bend to Klamath Falls.

The three men represent some of the largest railroad contracting concerns in the west and were here for the purpose of procuring data preparatory to the anticipated submission of contracts for the railroad construction in the event the interstate commerce commission grants the Oregon Trunk line the right to construct the projected extension.

WORK ON ROADS WILL CONTINUE

While all county paving plants are shut down for the season road work of grading and graveling is continuing and will continue until weather conditions forbid further work, state County Roadmaster Culver.

Work of grading and graveling is still going on the road between Salem and Fruitland, but the bulk of that work has been accomplished. This road probably will be paved before the five year program is worked out.

A crew yesterday finished the work being done on the Silver Creek Falls road on Silverton.

It is planned to do some more work on the Salem-Champoeg road this season.

Also rock work and grading is going on for a four mile stretch on the Sublimity-Silverton road. The county also is starting a mile of work from Aumsville south of the West Stayton road.

Other stretches are being worked on by the county and when the season is up a big chunk of grading and graveling will be out of the way in addition to the 16 or 17 miles of paving which was added to the paved county highways this summer.

Huge Seaplane BP-1 To Make Lone Flight To Hawaiian Islands

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 19.—(A. P.)—The PB-1, huge seaplane which failed to start with the other two ships on the attempted flight to the Hawaiian Islands, may make a lone flight to the islands. Naval officials said today that the plane would be subjected to a full load test Monday, possibly making the Hawaiian attempt.

Commander Jas. Strong said he might attempt to keep the plane aloft Monday for the same length of time required to make the overseas flight to Hawaii.

The PB-1 has been given several tests since the other ships sailed away for Honolulu. After Monday's test, Strong expects to fly the PB-1 to San Diego for further tests, returning here for the flight to Hawaii.

Bankrupt



LEONARD WOOD, JR.

Leonard Wood, Jr., son of the governor-general of the Philippines, filing a petition in bankruptcy in New York, said his debts are \$14,535 and his assets \$1 each and one dollar in the bank.

KLAN MEETING LEADS TO RIOT IN NEW ENGLAND

North Brookfield, Mass., Sept. 19.—The fourth serious clash between members of the Ku Klux Klan and unorganized young men determined to break up klan meetings in this state this summer, amounted to a battle in the town square here last night. Hundreds participated and shots were fired.

Rocks and eggs were freely used as weapons. Chief of Police Steven Quill was overpowered by the crowd. His revolver, handcuffs and night stick were stolen. State Patrolman Edmund V. Downey was struck on the head with a stone.

Both factions blame the other for the disturbance, which started when stones were hurled at 200 automobiles containing Klansmen as they passed through the square to the meeting field on a farm, formerly occupied by Martin Bergen, old time Boston National baseball player.

After the rocks were hurled, shots were fired by occupants of a truck in the klanman procession. The shots were answered by a shower of eggs from a crowd gathered in front of the town hall.

Disorder was renewed after the Klansmen had held their meeting and were returning through the town square under the escort of state troops. Rocks and eggs again were hurled at the Klansmen. Edward Moody of Providence, R. I., and Paul Wheelock of North Brookfield were seized and hurled into a watering trough. When Patrolman Downey went to rescue them, he was injured by a missile. The fact that the klan meeting, attended by 1500 was to be held on the Bergen farm had been known here for a week. Boastful Klansmen taunted anti-Klansmen and defied them to prevent the gathering. The result was that a "welcome committee" of several hundreds of anti-Klansmen gathered and the rioting started when both factions exchanged taunts.

Of six men arrested, two were held on charges of rioting.

THEODORE ROBERTS IS ILL

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 19.—(A. P.)—Reports today that Theodore Roberts, noted actor and character celebrity of the screen, was in a critical condition at his home here, were declared at the actor's residence to be exaggerated. It was said that a condition of nervousness had given rise to reports that he had undergone a collapse.

BUS ROUTING SHIFT BRINGS LOUD PROTEST

Fireworks Over Petition Filed In North Salem—Special Election Issue Again Up.

The next meeting of the city council, which will be Monday night of the coming week, promises something in the way of fireworks.

The question of changing the routing of the buses of the Salem Street Railway company in North Salem will be before the council with a large group of persons wanting the change and another big group against it. In addition the council may have a few words to say to each other relative to the council's postponing action on the special election issue while the mayor was on his vacation.

The Salem Street Railway company claims a neutral attitude on the question of changing the routing of the buses, but T. A. Billingsley, superintendent of the line, believes the change would be advantageous, and since the paving of 15th street, the change can be made, he says which was not possible at the time the franchise for the bus line was granted the company a few months ago upon abandonment of the 17th street line.

To Widen Loop.

At the present time the loop is only one block wide. By making the change it would be two blocks wide, and although the line would not be on 17th street, but on 18th instead, the people on 17th could take the buses in either direction by walking only a block, whereas they now can take them only in one direction. Had 18th street been paved at the time the bus line was established, says Billingsley, the company would have asked a franchise on 17th and 18th instead of on 16th and 17th.

The line now runs north on Market to 17th and south on 17th D street. The people asking the change ask that the line run north on Market to 18th and south on 18th D.

A protest against the proposed change, signed by 67 signatures, will be ready at the council meeting Monday night.

Special Election.
The last meeting of the council, with the mayor away on his vacation refused to pass on the question of calling a special election and on several ordinances for measures to be placed on the special ballot, the reason being a report that the mayor had signed his intention to veto all the measure ordinances except one for a tax levy for bridge building purposes. The council determined to table the measures until the mayor's return, declaring that a veto would indicate lack of confidence in the aldermen.

The mayor, on his return from a hunting trip a few days ago, was inclined to rescind this action of the council, declaring that it was trying to pass the buck to him, and that he had not indicated an intention to veto the measures and had no intention to do so.

Water Question Aired.
The water question may be aired again Monday night. At the present time there are three organizations that are supposed to be developing something relative to the purchase of the water plant of the Salem Water, Light & Power company, but so far nothing has been done. First there is the city council with its own special committee on water. Second there is a special citizens' committee of 25 members, and third there is a subcommittee of the latter with five members that is supposed to keep closely in touch with the city council. No meetings have been held except one meeting of the 25-member committee which did nothing but appoint the subcommittee.

Committees and councilmen may address a few remarks and comments to each other Monday night.

Ocean Plane Built Like Sea Flea, Jumps From Wave to Wave

Lyon, France, Sept. 19.—(A. P.)—An "ocean plane," a new device for water travel, patented under the sea flea, which jumps from wave to wave, is being completed by Count De Hazenke, Russian engineer, under the sponsorship of the French government.

The count plans to test his aircraft in a voyage from Marseilles to Rio de Janeiro with his German police dog "Lob" as his only companion. He hopes to complete the trip in eight days.

Count De Hazenke's queer device consists of an enclosed shell hanking from two airplane wings with long, freely-moving stabilizers, resembling legs, suspended below.

At the end of these are boat-like feet filled with helium.

These draw only three inches of water when the apparatus is at rest and merely touch the waves as the plane swims along supported by its wings and driven 95 miles an hour by an airplane propeller. The whole apparatus weighs a ton.

State Big Skating Rink for Governor Pierce; Traveling Paid for From Public Funds

Youth Offers Levens Booze In Restaurant And Pays \$100 Fine

Pendleton, Sept. 19.—W. S. Thompson, a Pendleton youth was celebrating the Round Up here early Friday morning, decided to share his liquid refreshment. It was in a local restaurant and William S. Levens, state prohibition commissioner, who is here for the Pendleton Round Up was seated at the counter.

"Have a drink, colonel," said young Mr. Thompson with a slight hiccup. "I want you to know I'm a gentleman."

Mr. Levens refused the drink proffered him but took the bottle and all to jail. Thompson paid a \$100 fine for his error in judgment, according to Levens.

To Governor Pierce the state of Oregon is a big skating rink. 'Round and 'round, across, and hither and yon, Oregon's roller-skating executive goes gliding with never a care of state to crease the executive brow.

An examination of the items in Governor Pierce's traveling expense statements from January 1 to August 31, this year, actually shows that the governor has spent approximately only half the time in Salem. The rest of it, with only a trifling amount of state business thrown in occasionally, has been spent at Grange meetings, rural picnics and community feasts here, there and everywhere. Getting down to actual figures, the governor's own statements, on file in the state department, show that of the 243 days from January 1 to August 31, the governor at least spent 116 days traveling about the commonwealth making speeches, leaving only 127 days that he could have spent in Salem. However, not all the absent days are shown on his statements. There have been many short jaunts to nearby towns that possibly required no expenditure of money. These do not appear in his expense statements, but they add to the days spent away from Salem and subtract from the time spent on the job to which Pierce was elected. State business is sandwiched in whenever the governor happens to alight in Salem.

Pierce promised to break some records if elected governor. He has. For gubernatorial gyrations and executive evolutions he has any previous governor faded.

But the governor's dreamland of pleasure excursions and political jaunts is a scandalous waste of public funds and has turned the Pierce administration into a fiasco.

A perusal of official records reveals several interesting things. It shows that the governor is making the people pay for his pleasure trips and his personal political jaunts. If he addresses a group of strangers or a county fair in a far-away corner of the state the taxpayers pay the expenses.

"Official Business"

It shows that the governor calls all these trips "official business," and on that basis makes the people pay for them. A talk before a lodge convention or a church meeting is "official business."

Another thing a scrutiny of the records shows is that the governor is utterly lacking in a sense of

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BOYS SHOOTING RATS NUISANCE SAYS O'CONNOR

J. J. O'Connor, superintendent of the city dump heap, is indignant over the statement made that boys had been holding high carnival shooting rats at the dump heap during the summer.

There is no question about the shooting, he says, but it has not been at rats, according to his declaration.

O'Connor says that boys break into the toolhouse, raise hell, take about the place, and shoot at hoots and various other breakable targets which are easily found in a dump heap.

O'Connor is strongly against the shooting practice and fears that accidents may occur, while he states neighbors are up in arms also living in fear that bullets may go through their windows.

O'Connor is positive, however, that the shooting is not at rats. He states that only dead rats around are those poisoned by Walter Lowe, street commissioner.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICIALS

Falls City, Ore., Sept. 19.—The Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Miss Francis Hatch; first vice-president, Miss Pauline Jones; second vice-president, Miss Viola Jane; third vice-president, Miss Alma Howe; fourth vice-president, Miss Austin Rickert; secretary, Miss Edna Worthington; treasurer, Miss Natalie Murray.

The new cabinet will meet with the evangelism class Sunday at 6 p. m. The class has started to plan for "Win My Chum" week in November. The regular devotional meeting is at 7 p. m.

206 CHINESE IN JAIL AWAITING DEPORTATION

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—As a result of continued gang murders, 206 Chinese were in the Tombs today awaiting deportation.

Out of 1100 nabbed in two raids this week on Chinatown, those at the Tombs have been taken to produce certificates of registration as required by law for the presence of Chinese in the country. Detectives and agents of the department of justice numbering 100 combed Chinatown last night and locked up all Chinese who could not produce proper credentials.

Two Chinese tenements in the bawery were emptied by the raiders. The number questioned at the federal building totaled some 500. Last Monday night a similar roundup resulted in 600 detentions and 134 orders for deportations. Of those seized last night, 72 had no credentials.

The latest raid followed more than a week here and in Pittsburgh yesterday naming a long peace treaty. No evidence has come to light that those ordered deported were connected with murders but deportation proceedings were decided on by the federal authorities in an effort to bring the warring gangs to peace.

START SEARCH FOR CRADLE OF CIVILIZATION

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Search for the cradle from which some scientists believe civilization emanated 20,000 or 40,000 years ago will be started October 19 by a party of anthropologists who will attempt to cross the Sahara desert in automobiles.

The expedition will seek caves described by natives as covered with paintings, the walls hung with drawings.

Bradley Tyrell, a trustee of Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., sailed last night to join the expedition at Algiers. It is backed by Count De Prorok, excavator of Carthage, the college and the Frank Granger Logan museum at Beloit. The Royal Geographic Society of London the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan are cooperating.

Four or five automobiles will carry the party over 1000 miles of desert wastes along the route taken by the Clifrons when he demonstrated the feasibility of motor traffic in the desert. Camel trains are carrying caches of gasoline and oil in to the interior.

As a precaution against unprovoked attack by the Tuareg tribe in the Hoggar mountains, a region never before explored by white men, a skilled interpreter will be taken along. Two expeditions who previously approached the region have been wiped out. Mr. Tyrell believes the expedition will do for the Sahara what Roy Chapman Andrews did for Gobi desert in Mongolia.

In accordance with the Jewish belief that their destinies for the coming year is mapped out today, not only the last day of the old year but the first of the new, were still in Portland today. The orthodox Jewish ceremonies were held in the Jewish synagogue at Portland.

With today the first day of the year 5623, Jewish reckoning, a substantial proportion of the 100 Salem residents of Hebrew blood, who went to Portland yesterday to hold ceremonies in honor of the event, remained there today. Reform Jews, who observe the Jewish new year on just one day—the last of the old year—returned to Salem last night after holding their regular observances in the city auditorium in Portland in company with other members of their race from all parts of the state. Orthodox Jews, who observe not only the last day of the old year but the first of the new, were still in Portland today. The orthodox Jewish ceremonies were held in the Jewish synagogue at Portland.

SNOW MANTLE BLANKETS HOOD

Portland, Ore., Sept. 19.—Mount Hood is covered with a mantle of new snow.

Telephonic advice received from Government Camp today are that the snowfall was quite heavy during the past two or three days and that the new snow reaches as far down as the timberline.

The weather was reported to be clear and crisp, making the peak and miles Aloes and recommended that immediately dressed women be refused admission to the churches.

"Unashamed of their immodest dress," said the letter, "the Chilean woman, whose manners formerly were an example to all Christian families, go so far as to have themselves photographed with this, they send their pictures to the newspapers, thus making a public spectacle of themselves, apparently with the desire to spread the use of these frivolous fashions."

EX-CONVICT TUEL TAKEN AS SUSPECT

Robbery of Safe and Theft of Women's Clothing Is Laid To Youth With Prison Record.

Klamath Falls, Or., Sept. 19.—John Tuel, 25, was arrested by the police late last night as a suspect in the robbery of the safe of Coker Bros., building contractors, Thursday night, and the theft of a large quantity of women's wearing apparel in the unnumbered district later that night. Tuel has been employed by the building contractors.

Much of the stolen clothing was found cached in a shed back of the Coker Bros. plant. Young Tuel has a wife and baby.

Served Two Terms.
John Tuel, under arrest at Klamath Falls for robbing a safe, is believed by local officers to be John Tuel, former resident of Seaside, who has served two terms in the state penitentiary and two in the state training school. He is also a deserter from the army.

Tuel's prison record is bad. He was first sentenced from Multnomah county to serve from one to five years for burglary and was received at the prison December 5, 1917. He was paroled February 10, 1919, but violated the parole and was returned. He escaped December 8, 1919, but was returned three days later and completed his term.

He was next sentenced from Umatilla county to serve a year for larceny in a store and was received September 15, 1924. June 12, 1924, he escaped from the prison brick yard and was returned July 19. He was discharged October 22, 1924.

Tuel's father lives in Salem.

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BISHOP CENSURES DRESS OF WOMEN

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 19.—(A. P.)—Monsignor Errazuriz, archbishop of Santiago, has addressed a letter to one of the bishops of the archdiocese, censuring the dress of women in Chile and Buenos Aires and recommending that immediately dressed women be refused admission to the churches.

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