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Capital Journal

UNSETTLED Probably local rains tonight and Wednesday moderate temperature, moderate variable winds.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 232

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1925

PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

AMITY BOY ON SUNKEN DIVER

SECOND DAY FALLS SHORT OF AVERAGE

Exhibit Palaces Give Shelter To Those Who Brave Downpour; Who Brave Downpour; Praise.

Drenching rain falling almost incessantly throughout the day put an effective damper on the attendance and the carnival spirit of those who attended the state fair today, and the attendance up to 2 o'clock, this afternoon was far short of the usual Tuesday crowd.

Members of the fair board and others directing the big event, however, refused to allow themselves to become pessimistic, and pointed out a silver lining to the clouds that were so obviously keeping hundreds of people at home.

Help Judges. "A day of rain like this will allow the judges to get well along with their work, and when the sun peeps out tomorrow it will find many of the awards made to satisfy the curiosity of the thousands who will flock in tomorrow. Salem day," they declared.

But the weather man was not such an optimist. The best he could promise was unsettled conditions for tonight and tomorrow. The sparse crowds gave the delegations from the state institutions a good opportunity to view the exhibits to advantage, and made it considerably easier for the attendants to keep their charges together.

The rainmen, however, were not so fortunate and except for the single concert they were able to stage between showers they were kept huddling from one auditorium to another.

Races Are Run. Early in the afternoon it was announced that the running races on today's card would be run off, but the other events would probably have to be postponed until later in the week.

Full admissions yesterday were 1900, or around 200 better than on Monday last year, Cashier L. K. McClintock announced.

The greater part of the people in attendance today, gave their principal attention to the agricultural exhibits, and judgments of the individual displays in this department were commensured.

Officials were hopeful this afternoon that the rain would let up enough this evening to encourage people to attend the opening program of the horse show, inasmuch as this event is all under cover.

Special efforts are being expended (Continued on Page Seven.)

FIRST PRIZE FOR DRUM CORPS WON BY McMINNVILLE

With four contenders in the field, the drum and bugle corps of the McMinnville post of the American Legion won first award in the competition at the state fair stadium last night.

Portland placed second and Eugene third. Hood River failed to get into the money. All prizes were in cash.

The Salem organization as the host did not compete. While the Sheridan post did not enter the competition it had a hand on the grounds, the only Legion band in the state, which furnished music in the grandstand and elsewhere throughout the day.

Judges of the competitive events, were Al Sipsa of Corvallis, M. J. Tom Riba and Oscar Steel, summer of Salem.

WEDNESDAY SALEM AND GOVERNOR'S DAY

9 A. M.—Continuation of judging in all departments. 9:30 A. M.—Music by Kiltie band of Tacoma.

9:45 A. M.—Music by G. A. R. Pipe and Drum Corps on grounds.

10 A. M.—Dedication of new industrial club building, with address by Governor Walter M. Pierce.

10:30 A. M.—Motion picture of new industrial club building by State Training School band.

11 A. M.—Open air concert by Douglas County Concert band.

11:30 A. M.—Music by G. A. R. Pipe and Drum Corps on grounds.

11:45 A. M.—Music on grounds by Kiltie band of Tacoma.

12:30 P. M.—Music by G. A. R. Pipe and Drum Corps.

1:30 P. M.—Music by G. A. R. Pipe and Drum Corps.

2:30 P. M.—Music by G. A. R. Pipe and Drum Corps.

3:30 P. M.—Music by G. A. R. Pipe and Drum Corps.

4:30 P. M.—Music by G. A. R. Pipe and Drum Corps.

5:30 P. M.—Music by G. A. R. Pipe and Drum Corps.

6:30 P. M.—Music by G. A. R. Pipe and Drum Corps.

7:30 P. M.—Horse show in stadium. Music by Douglas County Concert band.

8 P. M.—Annual meeting of Oregon Paroled Livestock association in industrial club building.

9 P. M.—Carnival along Midway.

STAYTON BROTHERS WIN HONORS AT ROUND-UP

Stayton, Or., Sept. 29.—Bob and F. E. Studnicka returned here from the Pendleton Roundup Saturday, each bringing with him honors received at the Roundup. F. E. Studnicka received three prizes in the world championship contest. His brother took first in the wild horse races on three consecutive days.

They also visited the roundup at Tillamook, where first prize in the bucking contest was taken by F. E. Studnicka, and Bob Studnicka second prize. The two brothers are now on their way to California and Arizona, where they expect to enter more contests.

Continuing a romance of the hop fields, Arthur Plant, well known Oregian, yesterday pursued his 13-year-old daughter, Mildred O. Plant, and Ralph P. Shawaban, 24, of Morrow, Ohio, to Shavaban, Washington, in a futile effort to stall off a hurried elopement.

WIDOW OF LANSLOWNE TO TESTIFY

Shenandoah's Commander Failed To Heed Advice To Change Course In Storm.

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Margaret Rose Lansdowne, widow of Commander Zachary Lansdowne, captain of the Shenandoah, accepted today the invitation of the naval court of inquiry to appear and make a statement.

Mrs. Lansdowne's telegram to the court suggested no date for her appearance other than that he made at the latest possible time. It may be that she will not be heard here, but in Washington if it finally is decided to transfer the inquiry to that city, Mrs. Lansdowne is now in Washington.

After the Shenandoah wreck, Mrs. Lansdowne was quoted as having said that Commander Lansdowne was reluctant to make the mid-western trip because of the danger of thunderstorms.

Commander Zachary Lansdowne was advised and did not heed the advice to change the ship's course to the south at least half an hour before the craft was sucked into the storm that wrecked her.

This statement was made today before the naval court of inquiry here by Lieutenant Joseph B. Anderson, weather expert on board the craft. The captain did not change the course because Anderson could not point to a specific danger signal in the skies to warrant a change.

"If the ship had been turned south," Anderson said in reply to a question, "we certainly would not have been in the position we were. We would have conditions were there, did not appear.

TAX PAYMENTS ARE POURING IN

With about \$12,000 in checks coming in Saturday and \$18,000 Monday, the money is beginning to pile up in the sheriff's office on the last lap of taxpaying. Virtually all of the money comes in the mail and by check. However, with a considerable quantity of taxes to be paid by next Monday evening, payments will have to come in much faster to clear up the state by that time, when interest payments start in.

Last year payments from larger taxpayers such as the Southern Pacific, Oregon Electric, Hammond Lumber company, Silver Falls Timbers company and other heavy taxpayers have not yet been received, but will probably come in about October 4. These will account for a big slice of the remaining taxes to be paid.

Father's Wild Ride After Eloping Couple Fails To Stop Wedding

Continuing a romance of the hop fields, Arthur Plant, well known Oregian, yesterday pursued his 13-year-old daughter, Mildred O. Plant, and Ralph P. Shawaban, 24, of Morrow, Ohio, to Shavaban, Washington, in a futile effort to stall off a hurried elopement.

The father was just a few minutes too late. As he drove his smoking car up in front of the parsonage the knot had just been tied, and all that was left for the father was a paternal blessing, which was given.

The groom has been coming out here from his home in Ohio the past two or three years to work in the hop fields as a relief from the heat, with which he has been suffering. Mrs. Plant has been in independence visiting her aunt, and yesterday the aunt telephoned to the father that the couple had gone and an elopement was suspected. Then followed the wild ride.

BIDS OPENED FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Last Link In Curry County On Roosevelt Highway and Last In Crooked River Let.

Portland, Or., Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—The state highway commission today opened bids for grading the Schure creek-Rogue river section of the Roosevelt highway. This is the last section of this road between Coos bay and the California line on which the contract has not been let. The new work extends 10.29 miles.

Thirteen contractors bid for this work which is in Curry county. Another "last link" is the Crooked river section of the Dalles-California highway, 4.65 miles in Deschutes and Jefferson counties.

When the grading contract is let, it will be the last grading to be done on the Fremont trail. Six bids were received. The Douglas county, in the near future to set the boundaries of the proposed road improvement district to extend from Reedport to Drain. It is proposed to form this district in order to vote \$150,000 bonds for improving the Douglas highway. The entire Douglas county court agreed that if the proposed Reedport-Drain improvement district carrier, the county will cooperate with the state on the Roosevelt highway between Reedport and the Crooked river line to the extent of \$115,000.

Spencer Hinsdale of Reedport, who explained the proposed district to the commission, asked that the Umpqua highway received federal road money, but was informed by Commissioner H. H. Van Duzer that the state has allowed a very large amount of forestry money to be slipped to this road and that it cannot agree to have being given out of any other federal funds allotted to Oregon.

The improvement district contains a property valuation of \$2,000,000 and has between three and four thousand people.

POLICE GUARD DELEGATES TO PEACE SESSION

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—While more than 200 delegates to the interparliamentary union conference in Washington are here in the interests of world peace, hundreds of police are guarding the visitors against hostile demonstrations from communists, Irish republicans, and other groups.

The arrival of Irish, Italian and British delegations having occasion of hostile and even violent outbreaks, police have been detailed to escort the visitors about the city. Guards are stationed at various hotels and special precautions are taken at all meetings of individual groups.

Protest against the administration's exclusion of Shapurji Saklatvala, communist member of parliament from the British delegation was voiced at a meeting last night arranged by the civil liberties union. A resolution was adopted charging the action of Secretary of State Kellogg as "a violation of the American tradition," an offense to the "British people" and "contrary to the principle of free speech."

Rennae Smith, British delegate said: "If we are to disseminate as to what accredited members are to attend these meetings of the inter-parliamentary union, the whole spirit of the meetings falls."

Frank P. Walsh was cheered when he said: "We all want to destroy the British empire."

The delegates after arrival of German representatives leave for Washington by special train tomorrow.

Pierce To Demand Tax Upon Personal Property Be Made

Governor Pierce today made public a letter to the assessors of the state warning them that, at the assessors meeting to be held in Salem in the near future the governor as chairman of the state tax commission, will ask them if they have complied with the law requiring the assessment of personal estate and personal property.

Inasmuch as the assessors appear already to have been made state and county officials, here is the governor's letter in probably too late to bring any results. Whether personal property is being assessed generally by the assessors of the state is a question that could not be answered here today.

The governor quotes a prominent and well-informed banker in the state of Oregon, of opposite political faith, who, Governor Pierce says, recently said to him: "Within a very short time there will be practically no value left in city or farm property unless there is a more equitable distribution of taxes. The present system of collecting principally from land all the money necessary for maintenance of schools and government of all value therein."

"I have been saying this for years," writes the governor, "and to have it confirmed by a man of whose bank political faith, a large in whose bank there are many of municipalities and business enterprises outside of Oregon, confirms me in the belief that owners of farm and city property are facing a crisis in the state of Oregon."

The law cited by the governor reads: (Continued on Page Seven)

KOWITZ SEIZES SIX BOTTLES OF LEGION BREW

Chris J. Kowitz, city attorney, is much perturbed today. First, he wants to know just how much of a kick is contained in the six bottles of supposed beer he confiscated single handed at the American Legion headquarters yesterday.

Secondly, he is having some difficulty in determining just who was in possession of the alleged forbidden beverage prior to the time he appropriated it.

Chris is convinced that he has "kicked over" some real contraband, but beyond that he does not appear to be convinced about anything. The story runs like this: Chris went to the Legion headquarters yesterday afternoon in search of one of the ribbons such as were worn by the local legionnaires and their visiting brothers, according to his own story. When he got there the supply of ribbons had been apparently exhausted, and nobody present saw fit to worry about whether Chris got a ribbon or not. As the city attorney advanced toward the bar in one end of the room someone offered him a drink.

It is not written whether Chris took the sample tendered him or not. He did, however, grab six bottles and make a break for the door. He outstripped all Legion brothers who took up the pursuit and deposited his lot safely in the police station.

"It's real beer alright," says Chris. "I guess it's real beer," says the chief. "Ask Chris."

"If we can get out who it belonged to we can get prosecuted," declares the city attorney. "Anyways, we will confiscate it."

Mayor Riley could not be located by a reporter seeking further information.

San Francisco, Cal.—Jack Pettit, cord, Canadian auto racer, won the 50-mile dirt track race.

TAYLOR COOPER WINS PRIZE ON BIGGEST PUMPKIN

Taylor Cooper of Salem was successful in growing the largest pumpkin in the state this year, at least the largest one exhibited at the state fair. He was given first prize in the individual agricultural exhibit. Roy Gush of Canby took second place. The first prize for the largest squash went to George Harrow of Hillsboro. This vegetable weighs 124 pounds. Anton Vittica of Gervais, took second.

In the plate exhibits, O. W. Bean of Salem, took first on prunes, and Frank Diem of Salem took first on quince. The Talent Irrigation district booth, made up with individual exhibits, walked off with most of the trophies in the agricultural and horticultural class. This section, making its showing through D. M. Lowe, took first on peaches, apricots, watermelons, apples, pears, plate exhibit of apples, pears, with quince also in several of these classes.

J. C. Kappach of Canby, took first on cabbage, G. Dahl of Toledo, second; Dahl first and second also on cauliflower. J. C. Kappach took second on carrots; Clyde E. Edwards of Beaverton, first on onions; J. C. Leach of Beaverton, second; V. V. Hedy of Madras, took second on watermelon; and first on table squash; Kappach was first with his turnips; Mrs. Clarice E. Nelson of Warren first with tomatoes and first with sweet corn; Thos. Brown of Yachon, second; J. C. Kappach was first with popcorn; V. V. Hedy took second; George S. Hartley of Grants Pass, took everything with his grapes.

Judging, which got under way in these sections this morning was being continued this afternoon. Judges were G. R. Hyslop, and Professors Long and Schloth of the O. A. C.

Bogus Money Passed At Fair Grounds In Fake Silver Dollars

The report that "bogus" money was circulating this week on the fair grounds, has caused the first ripple of excitement incidental to state fair week in Salem. The first false money discovered was what appeared to be a silver dollar, Sunday. This was taken in by C. E. Drake, who runs a concession eating house near the Draughts building. On Monday Drake took in a similar piece, and shortly afterward, in counting his change, made the discovery. The counterfeit was found to be of a lead color and were lighter in weight than a government coin. The last piece received was dated 1847, but this was all the detectors, who had to

er took up the matter, had to go on as Drake did not remember receiving the money.

He immediately notified V. B. Jones, a member of the Burns detective agency of Portland, who was on the grounds and he in turn went on to William S. McSwain, chief of the United States secret service in Portland, who assigned a man to work with Jones. Nothing as yet has been found by these two men.

The rumor is going around today that one dollar bills are being raised to test on the grounds. Some think that the same party who passed the coins so successfully Sunday and Monday is daring to go a bit further in his activities.

ARMY STAFF INCOMPETENT FOR AIRCRAFT

Colonel Mitchell on Stand Unleashes Avalanche of Criticism Against Superiors.

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Colonel William Mitchell, who precipitated the aircraft row, today poured another avalanche of criticisms on the heads of those charged with administering the nation's air services.

Testifying before the president's air board, he assailed the army general staff, declared it incompetent to grant air policies and placed upon its officers the blame for what he described as an impoverished and inadequate air defense.

The colonel also dropped verbal bombs on the navy, charging its ranking officials with looking up on aviation as a subordinate adjunct of defense. He advocated pushing the fleet to sea to fight "where it belongs."

Col. Mitchell, called in by Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Foulois, commander of Mitchell Field, Long Island, had testified, reiterated his demand for a department of national defense, which he declared should be established by the congress.

CLUB BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED BY THE GOVERNOR

The new club building erected by the state of Oregon as headquarters for club activities at the State Fair will be formally dedicated and turned over to the State Fair board by Governor Pierce at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Wednesday).

F. E. Lynn, president of the State Fair board will preside. Governor Pierce will make the leading address in his presentation speech discussing the value of club work for Oregon. The building will be received by A. G. Masters of Roseburg, former president and present member of the State Board.

On the part of the department of public education, J. E. Calavan will make a brief address. He will be followed by H. C. Seymour, state club leader of the agricultural college.

The Southern Pacific company moving picture representatives will be present and film the proceedings to include in their latest reel of club work in Oregon.

FOX GETS LOOSE AMONG CHICKENS

Commotion reigned for several hours in the poultry building this morning, when it was discovered that one of the silver foxes on exhibit, and housed in the poultry building, had broken through the wire to freedom and fresh chicken first became aware of his activities when suddenly pandemonium broke loose, with every thing in the building that could squeak, screech or crow joining in unprincipled hullabaloo.

It was only after extended effort that an expert fox hunter equipped with regular fox traps was successful in capturing the lively escape. When this period arrived the crafty animal had helped himself to a baby quackless duck and a dozen eggs, which the watchmen had recovered for their breakfast.

The rumor is going around today that one dollar bills are being raised to test on the grounds. Some think that the same party who passed the coins so successfully Sunday and Monday is daring to go a bit further in his activities.

OREGON BOY'S BODY FIRST RECOVERED

Divers Take Remains of John L. Gibson From Battery Room of Sunk Submarine.

New London, Conn., Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—In the air, and under the sea men worked today in their search for the bodies of victims of the S-51 which went down Friday when she was rammed by the steamer City of Rome 14 miles off Block Island. The first body recovered was that of John L. Gibson, engineer, second class, and was found in the battery room of the ship by deep sea divers who resumed operations this morning after being forced by strong tides last night to stop their work.

Enlisted Year Ago. Gibson enlisted on September 17, 1924. He gave his address at that time as Amity, Or., R. F. D. 189. He was 25 years old. The body was in good condition.

While these men prowled through the submarine, the hum of seaplane motors could be heard overhead as naval aviators flew low over the surrounding waters in an effort to find the bodies of three men believed to have been washed overboard with the three survivors who were picked up by a City of Rome (Abol).

The body of William T. Teschemacher, seaman, first class, of Bangor, Penn., was the second to be found on the S-51 by divers today.

Twin Brothers Lost. Teschemacher's twin brother, Frederick, also was aboard and is believed to have been lost. Frederick was thought to have been at the helm when the submarine was struck and was one of those washed overboard.

The boys were 19 years old. William's body was taken aboard the Camden and it was reported in the message from Rear Admiral Christy that all bodies were taken to the naval hospital at Newport, instead of being brought to New London.

The message did not state in what compartment the youth's body was found, but indicated that the diver who entered the submarine may have gone in through the battery room hatch instead of the conning tower hatch as first reported. The latter message said the body was found in the battery room hatch from the torpedo room.

All Dead Is Belief. Today was a search for bodies. Last night it was a search for men. Little hope that any of the 23 in the crew could be alive was held out by officers at the naval station, although none would readily admit that they believed all their shipmates were dead. Even when word was received that twenty coffins had been ordered from the Chelsea naval hospital to the Newport station, Lieutenant Commander H. A. Flanagan, executive officer of the base, stressed the point that a part of the work of the divers was to make sure that all possible air was being pumped in to any compartments that might hold survivors.

The divers, said the message received at the base, were working separately. One of them was inside the S-51 working forward. The other was on the outside of the same part of the ship.

Raising Is Denied. U. S. S. Submarine Base, New London, Conn., Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Lieutenant Commander H. A. Flanagan, executive officer of the submarine base, said today he did not believe it possible that the S-51 had been raised and all on board were dead, as reported in a dispatch quoting a Long Island radio station as having that information.

Leon Henrievs Dead. Paris, Sept. 29.—(A. P.)—Leon Henrievs, eminent French statesman and former premier, is dead. M. Henrievs died at his country home at Oger, in the department of the Marne. Death was due to a sudden attack of uremia following a long period of illness.

Polkany would be abolished in Turkey under legal code drawn up for approval by national assembly.