SALEM DAY BREAKS STATE FAIR RECORDS

CIRCULATION
Daily average net paid circulation for month ending August 31, 1925
6973
Average daily distribution 7333.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Capital Journal

FAIR TONIGHT
And Thursday; frosts in the east portion tonight; warmer in the interior Thursday, gentle variable winds.

Local: Max., 55; min., 49; rain, 1.11; river, -2.1; atmos., cloudy; wind, south.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 233 SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1925 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

DISASTERS LAID UPON NAVY

PROSPECT FOR ATTENDANCE PUT AT 40,000

Sunshine Brings Record Crowd To State Fair—Governor's and Salem's Day Observed.

Oregon's sixty-fourth annual state fair came into its own today, with a warm sun smiling out of a lightly cloud flecked sky, and thousands of people from all corners of the state literally flocked through the gates.

Today was Salem's and governor's day, and both were strongly in evidence.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon fair board members estimated that there were 25,000 people already on the grounds, with a large part of the Salem crowd still to come. Many of the stores here did not close until noon.

To Pass 40.000.

Predictions that today would see the largest attendance on record for any single fair day were being freely made around headquarters office this afternoon. By the time the last of the horse show spectators have paid their admissions tonight the attendance for the day will have passed the 40,000 mark, it is estimated.

Due to the rain yesterday's attendance was considerably below normal, the official figures showing only 3700 paid admissions, or 200 less than for Tuesday of last year.

Governor Pierce was on the ground early and late today. Throughout the day, when not engaged in making official appearances, he was flitting hither and thither, both hands in action. In one he carried his Stetson, and the other was constantly extended. Once he was caught in close conference near the main gate with ex-Governor Oswald West, Louis E. Bean, former speaker of the house of representatives, and a representative of The Capital Journal. A messenger from the telephone office approached.

West and Pierce.

"Is Governor West here?" he queried. Mr. West responded. The boy glanced around, spotted the governor and added:

"Mr. Pierce is also wanted at the telephone."

Pleading other business the governor headed toward the stock barns carrying with him the trophy that is to be awarded to the winner of the Governor's derby on the Lone Oak track this afternoon.

The carnival spirit, so dampened by the downpour of yesterday, was strongly in evidence today and laughter and shouts of greeting replaced the grumbling against the activities of J. Pluvius. There was music aplenty. Hardly a min-

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THURSDAY

Portland, G. A. R. and Elks' Day

9 A. M.—Judging continued in livestock department.
9:30 A. M.—Arrival of Portland special.
10 A. M. Music on grounds by Kiltie band of Tacoma.
10 A. M.—Hood River county canning demonstration in Educational building.
10:30 A. M.—Concert in Educational building by State Training School band.
10:30 A. M.—Music on grounds by G. A. R. Fife and Drum Corps.
11 A. M.—Open air concert by Douglas County Concert band.
11:30 A. M.—Music on grounds by Kiltie band.
12 M.—Talk in industrial club building by A. R. Shumway.

Afternoon Program

1:30 P. M.—Racing program, featuring 2:12 trot and Salem handicap. Music by Douglas County Concert band
1:30 P. M.—Release of 100 homing pigeons in front of grand stand by Portland Flying Pigeon club. Sunts between races by Welsh Brothers of Calgary.
2 P. M.—Music on grounds by Kiltie band of Tacoma.
2 P. M.—Umatilla county canning contest in education al building.
2 P. M.—Concert in educational building by State Training School band.
2:30 P. M.—Music on grounds by Kiltie band of Tacoma.
2:30 P. M.—Informal talk in art department by Miss Gunnell concerning the Pacific International Photographic association's loan exhibit.
2:30 P. M.—Concert in main building by Indian Training School orchestra and octettes.
3 P. M.—Music on grounds by G. A. R. Fife and Drum Corps.
3 P. M.—Address in industrial club building by Colonel James J. Crossley of Portland.
3:30 P. M.—Music on grounds by Kiltie band of Tacoma.
4:30 P. M.—Concert in main building by Indian Training school orchestra and octettes.
6 P. M.—Open air concert by Douglas County Concert band.

Evening Program

7:30 P. M.—Horse show in stadium. Music by Douglas County Concert band.
8 P. M.—Banquet by members of Oregon Purebred Livestock association in restaurant on grounds.

NEW SEPTEMBER RECORD IS SET

Building permits issued by City Recorder Poulsen for the month of September totaled $113,050, several thousand dollars ahead of the same month last year when the total was $107,230.

New construction for which permits were issued during the month now closing aggregated $103,950 and repairs and remodeling $9100. New dwellings aggregated $77,550, and one new apartment horse project will cost an estimated $24,000.

New construction for September, last year, totaled 104,780 and repairs and remodeling $2450.

LIFE MEMBERS HOLD MEETING

The annual meeting of life members of the state fair association was held in the administration building on the fair grounds Tuesday night. The matter of appropriations was taken up, as well as resolutions drawn up for the late Judge W. H. Downing and thanks extended to O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock show, for past courtesies. Plans were also outlined for a picnic to be held in Salem next June.

P. H. D'Arcy of Salem, president of the old Agricultural society, which gradually evolved into the present state fair, presided. Aditional officers are: Mrs. Edith Tozier Weatherred of Portland, vice president; J. T. Hunt, secretary and G. W. Savage, Salem, treasurer. All these were elected for the coming year.

About twenty life members are living. Those present last night were: P. H. D'Arcy, Thomas Holman, J. T. Hunt, H. F. Shanks, George Savage and Mrs. William Irwin of Salem; Mrs. Weatherred, Albert Tozier and Jefferson Myers of Portland; A. C. Marsters of Roseburg; A. J. Johnson of Corvallis.

DISASTER TO SHENANDOAH UNNECESSARY

German Zeppelin Pilot Declares Break-Up Could Have Been Easily And Entirely Avoided.

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 30—(AP)—The disaster to the airship Shenandoah should have been "entirely and very easily avoided," Captain Anton Heinen, former German Zeppelin pilot declared today before the naval court of inquiry here.

"Does your criticism apply to the handling of the ship on that occasion?" asked Rear Admiral Jones, president of the court.

"It does," Heinan said.

"In other words, you believe Commander Lansdowne was responsible?"

"I do."

"On what grounds?"

"In my opinion the ship ran deliberately into the center of the storm for at least half an hour after danger signs had been shrieking out loud. With the ship having sufficient power for stevageway she easily could have got out of danger. I stand ready to prove this from the evidence presented to this court."

"Are your prepared to say that had you been in charge of the Shenandoah you could have escaped the storm?"

"I am proud to say I would have."

"The real cause of the loss was a lack of foresight of the crew of the Shenandoah."

Washington, Sept. 30—(AP)—A local thunderstom and not a line squall destroyed the Shenandoah, Lieutenant Colonel John A. Paegelow, commandant of the army balloon school at Scott field testified today before the president's aircraft board.

Washington, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Secretary Wilbur today ordered the Shenandoah court of inquiry shifted to Washington after completion of the testimony at Lakehurst.

MORE LIVESTOCK AWARDS ARE MADE

Considerable interest was aroused in the livestock section this morning when it became known that two industrial club boys had won over older competitors in the open classes. These youngsters were Edwin Ridder of Sherwood, who was awarded the senior and grand champion ribbon on his Duroc sow, and Wilmer Averhoff of Lebanon who won the junior championship ribbon on his Duroc sow.

The great Duroc boar, Jumbo Giant, owned by A. N. Doerfler of

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Poultry Exhibitor For 20 Years Visits Fair for First Time

Fred A. Johnson of Tacoma, for the past twenty years an exhibitor in the poultry section of the Oregon state fair is visiting here for the first time. Mr. Johnson, who for the same period of time has superintended the western Washington fair at Puyallup, has heretofore found himself too busy cleaning up his own business to think of coming to Salem. A large poultry man himself, specializing in Brown and White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Hamburgs and Silver Wyandottes, Mr. Johnson is this year represented by many of these breeds here.

After the awards were announced yesterday Mr. Johnson found himself taking a first and second prize on a Barred Plymouth pullet; a first and second on White Leghorn cock and hen and second, fourth and fifth on cockerel of the same breed.

Additional top awards in the poultry section are as follows:

Columbia Plymouth Rocks—First pullet, Mrs. W. H. Sargent, Portland; first young pen, Dorothy Kleinsmith, Canby.

Patridge Rocks—First cock, first and second cockerel, first, second and third hen, first pullet, Mrs. W. F. Starr, Salem.

Buff Plymouth Rocks—First and second cockerel, Clemeng R. Cain, Scio; first and second hen, Mrs. Ella Plank, Woodburn.

Dark Barred Rocks—First and second old cock, second cockerel, first and third hen, second pullet, first young pen, Jacobsen's Poultry Yard, Tacoma; third cock, second hen, C. B. Wheeler, Goshen; first cockerel, Glen I. Arehart, Lebanon; third cockerel, Ben F.

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FRENCH DEBT NEGOTIATIONS PROGRESSING

Americans Reduce Proposed Annuities To $130,000,000 — Saving Clause Included.

Washington, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—The debt negotiations between the French and American missions seeking to fund the $4,000,000,000 French wab debt moved rapidly today with the negotiators nearer together than they had been since the discussions began.

It was indicated that it had been agreed that a clause had been inserted in any settlement for a revision of payments in the event that it had become evident on both sides that the French capacity to pay had been over-estimated and in addition the American commission has reduced the proposed annuities from $150,000,000 to $130,000,000. Both of these plans are considered of great importance by the French delegates.

Before the joint session of the two groups today, they held separate meetings to go over the situation, the Americans to consider the possibilities of the situation and the French to further study statistical data.

With the French mission preparing to leave the city tomorrow it was realized that developments of today would largely determine whether the negotiations would be successful.

No one either the French or the American side would predict either a settlement or a failure, but it was generally indicated that the situation had reached a point where developments might throw it either way.

There were many unofficial conferences among the groups during the day, one of them being a meeting between Secretary Mellon, head of the American mission, and Senator Curtis, republican of Kansas, senate leader.

ANTI-VOLSTEAD CANDIDATE WINS

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 30—(AP)—The election of Henry L. Bowles, republican of this city over his democratic opponent, Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, from President Coolidge's home district adds to the ranks of the wets in the national house of representatives.

Bowles' election yesterday came after assertion by him that he believed that the 18th amendment had no place in the constitution and assurance that he would work for any change in the existing machinery for prohibition enforcement which would add to "temperance, contentment and respect of law."

The vote was Bowles 12,702; Sawyer 9967.

It was a special election to fill a vacancy caused by the death of George D. Churchill, republican, of Amherst.

CALIFORNIA AND HELENA SHAKEN

Helena, Mont., Sept. 30.—A sharp earthquake shock of sufficient intensity to loosen accummulated snow on the roofs of residences and cause miniature snowslides, was felt here at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The disturbance lasted for six seconds.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—An earthquake shock so light that a great part of the city's population apparently did not feel it, visited San Francisco at 7:30 a. m. today.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—A light earthquake shock was felt here at 7:30 a. m. today. No damage was reported.

Wisconsin Gives Young LaFollette Decisive Victory

Milwaukee, Sept. 30—(AP)—Wisconsin again placed the stamp of approval on the name of La Follette and at a special election held yesterday chose the 30 year old son of its late senator to represent the Badger state in the United States senate.

The approval was emphatic as shown by the enormous majority that nearly every country in the state gave to the new senator. Three counties of the first congressional district, formerly considered invulnerable when the right wing of Wisconsin republicanism was being put to the test, capitulated to La Follette.

Thirty counties went to La Follette by approximately two to one vote, while his tremendous strength was shown in two counties, Calumet and Kewaunee where the new senator ran 2 to 1 ahead of his leading opponent, Edward F. Dithmar, republican running as an independent.

The strength of young La Follette was further shown by the percentage of the votes in other counties of the state. Of these, he carried eight by more than 2½ to 1, eleven by more than three to one,

ROBERT MARION LA FOLLETTE, JR.

four by 3½ to 1; six by 4 to 1, nine by 5 to 1, four by 6 to 1 and one by 7 to 1.

With 315 precincts of 2692 in the state missing early this morning, owing to the heavy rainstorm in the northwest section of the state, La Follette showed a plurality of 112,915.

CRATER LAKE PARK CLOSES BEST SEASON

Klamath Falls, Ore., Sept. 30.—Crater Lake National park will be formally closed tonight after the most successful season in its history from the standpoint of tourists and interests in this greatest scenic spot of the west.

Tourist registrations at the park exceed those of last year by more than 2,500 while visitors came from more states than ever before.

Auto stages which have been operating between here and the park throughout the season will make their final runs today.

Before the park is formally opened next summer, many big improvements will be installed according to recent announcement. Another wing will be added to the lodge while a group of cabins also will be built for the convenience of auto tourists.

Improved roadways within the park also will greet the 1926 tourists as paving work is now in progress and will be continued during the coming month. The paving work is on both Klamath and Medford entrances as far as Anna creek springs, which is but a short distance from the Crater Lake rim.

500 MINISTERS MEET IN EUGENE

Eugene, Or., Sept. 30.—With the opening session last night, the 73rd annual state conference of the Methodist Episcopal church got under way with approximately 500 ministers and laymen in attendence. Examinations of undergraduate members were held Monday and yesterday, with the welcoming service last evening.

"Preaching Jesus Christ is the chief mission of a minister of the gospel," was the message brought by Rev. Melville T. Wire of Astoria, in his address of response at the opening meeting. "We ought all to serve our communities, but when ministers become merely handy men about town, the chief reason for their work is lost," he said.

Robert A. Booth of Eugene gave the address of welcome. "We have standard schools, standard lumber scales, which makes it impossible for products to pass muster if they are not up to standard, we have standard food and standards for everything we use or do," he said. "Is it possible that in the universe which was created in the image of God, there is no standard of life? The mission of Jesus Christ was to standardize human action"

COURT HOLDS UP SNYDER DECREE IN DIVORCE SUIT

Martha A. Snyder, who recently secured a divorce from Simon N. B. Snyder, alias Sam Snyder, and thought herself safely unmarried, suddenly found herself married again yesterday. Circuit Judge McMahan reopened the decree of divorce which had been granted after considerable argument on part of attorneys. However, before the husband is actually back in the martial status, he must pay to the court for the plaintiff $114 to cover attorneys fees and costs. Unless this is paid, according to the order reopening the case, the original divorce decree will stand.

Snyder, who is an employee at the Skyline orchards, in setting up his request for the divorce to be re-opened, did so on the contention that he had never received proper notice when first proceedings were instituted. He says he was at the orchard when a messenger arrived advising him divorce proceeding were on. He attempted to crank up his car, which he says is not worth much anyway, and the car refused to operate. After tinkering with it, getting it into shape, and making as hurried a ride into town as the old car would permit, he says he landed in the courthouse corridors just in time to hear the divorce had been granted and the other interested parties had dispersed.

Children Will See Prehistoric Giants At Journal Matinee

Hailed as the most imposing array of animals ever flashed upon the screen "The Lost World" will be shown Saturday morning at the Oregon theater at 10:30 o'clock in another special Capital Journal matinee for Salemites 12 years of age and under. The usual Capital Journal coupon, plus the usual five cent piece, is the only price of admission.

The terrible giant brontosaurus, the monster tyrannosaurus, the immense stegosaurus, the great swooping pterodactyl, or flying dragon-creatures that look even more impressive than their names sound—will appear in their native elements in that lost world of which Conan Doyle wrote his famous story. The giant dinosaur, perhaps the most famous of all prehistoric animals, will be shown running wild down the streets of London.

The picture is hailed not only as a spectacle to fascinate any youngster, but an educational feature such as he can get nowhere else. Never before has a collection of scientifically correct prehistoric creatures been presented in such perfect, complete and authentic form.

The animals pictured did actually exist on the earth some 10,000,000 years ago, scientists state, and moved about as the picture shows. The film was taken by 12 cameras.

The actors and actresses who figure in the picture took out insurance against python bites previous to appearing on the scene of their efforts.

The place where Conan Doyle lays the scene, near the headwaters of the Amazon river, is said by scientists to be actually the place where the "lost world" would be found if such a place did exist, animal development there being millions of years behind that of other sections of the world.

The coupon needed for entrance will be printed in Friday's issue of the Capital Journal. Parents may accompany their children by paying the regular admission price.

RIFFS SHELL SPANISH WITH HEAVY GUNS

Tetuan, Capital of Spanish Morocco Attacked From Adjacent Hills To Check Advance.

Tangier, Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—Tetuan, capital of Spanish Morocco, was heavily shelled by the rebel Moroccans, using 75 millimeter guns Monday night, according to advices reaching here today.

The bombardment was directed against the city from the hills to the southeast. The Spaniards admit casualties of seven killed or wounded. Some animals also were hit and buildings were damaged.

The Spanish artillery replied to the Riffian fire by shelling over the town from the hills to the north of Tetuan. Eventually the rebels guns were silenced. It is not known what casualties were inflicted on the Riffians. The real bombardment is believed to have been a counter move to the Spanish advance at which the Alhucemas bay region on Adjibir, Abd-el-Kirm's capital, which is within four miles of the Spanish lines.

The Riffians apparently have taken advantage of the reduced garrison defending Tetuan. The civil population of Tetuan is uneasy as a result of the bombardment. However, the important communications with Ceuta to the north and Tangier to the northwest, have not been affected and traffic on these roads continue normal.

In consequence of the new Riffian threat to the Spanish capital all the Spanish troops on leave in Tangier have been recalled to active duty.

OPENING PRICES ON WALNUT CROP

Portland, Sept. 30—(AP)—The Oregon walnut growers association today announced the opening prices on this year's crop as follows:

Jumbo Franquettes 29 cents a pound; medium Franquettes 25 cents; jumbo Mayettes 29 cents; Jumbo Oregon seedlings 29 cents; large seedling 24c; medium seedling 20 cents.

The opening prices are practically the same as last year, with the exception of large seedlings, opening a cent lower at 24 cents, as against 25 cents last season.

NEGLIGENCE IS CHARGED BY MITCHELL

Shenandoah Sent West In Violation of Law And Without Parachutes Probers Are Told.

Washington, Sept. 30—(AP)—Responsibility for the Shenandoah disaster and failure of the navy airplane PN-9 No. 1 to reach Hawaii was placed directly on the heads of the navy department today by Col. William Mitchell in testimony before the president's aircraft board.

The sending of the big dirigible into the middlewest was "in direct violation of law," he asserted and arrangements made for the PN-9 flight looked like the work of "bungling amateurs."

Polar Flight Criticized

The former assistant chief of the air service severely criticized the work of the navy in arranging equipment for the navy contingent accompanying the MacMillan Arctic expedition, declaring "flagrant" mistakes made in preparation for the aeronautical events made it impossible for airmen to remain silent.

By sending the Shenandoah to the middlewest, he insisted the navy violated the law because in time of peace land activities belong to the army.

The big dirigible, he charged was not equipped with parachutes.

"This like sending a ship to sea without life boats," he added. Engineering data, he asserted, showed the PN-9 could not possibly have reached Honolulu without refueling en route and that the planes sent to the Arctic were designed and built for service in the tropics and along the Atlantic coast."

Progress Blocked

"Yet these planes," he added, "were sent to the Arctic regions where officers in charge of planning the expedition expected them to give satisfactory service."

Colonel Mitchell declared an attempt to get obsolete vessels from the navy for a target practice brought a reply from assistant secretary of the Navy Robison that there "were no obsolete vessels."

"It might be well to build pontoons and rafts for this purpose," he said in reply to a question, add-

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BULLETS STOP THIRD ROBBERY PARKROSE BANK

Portland, Or., Sept. 30.—(A. P.)—The Parkrose State bank, a suburban business district, was held up today for the third time since last March. The robbers got nothing in today's attempt, being driven away by C. B. Drake in a gun fight. Police were informed by a woman witness that one of the two robbers fleeing to their idling car was hit by a bullet.

The two robbers drove up to the bank in a car which they parked nearby, leaving the engine running. When they entered they ordered Cashier Drake and Mrs. Drake, who were behind the counter, to hold up their hands. They then told Mrs. Drake to crawl into the office and open a door leading to the space behind the counter.

As Mrs. Drake made her way to the office, Drake edged along behind her. As he got into the office one of the robbers thrust a pistol through the glass of the office door. Seeing Drake with a pistol in his hand he fired. The banker replied and the robber fired a second shot. Both robbers then fled.

One of the robbers was clutching at his abdomen as he ran, giving the impression that he may have been wounded.

Hugo Kaiser, a bystander, jumped into a car and followed the fleeing robbers but lost them. They were in a sport roadster.