HOPES FOR RECORD CROWDS SHATTERED

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CIRCULATION
Daily average net paid circulation for month ending September 30, 1925
7077
Average daily distribution 7443.
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Capital Journal

FAIR AND COOL
Tonight and Friday. Light to heavy frosts in the east portion in the morning Light easterly winds.

Local: Max., 67; min., 40; rain, none; river, -2.1; atmos., prat cloudy; wind, southwest.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 1 | SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1925 | PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

ACCEPT FRENCH DEBT PLAN

STATE FAIR ATTENDANCE FALLS SHORT

Poor Handling of People And Disregard For Fire Regulations Brings Loud Protests.

(By Harry N. Crain.)

Hopes for an attendance record exceeding that of the state fair two years ago, the greatest ever chalked up, went glimmering this morning when the official canvass of the attendance for yesterday, Salem day, showed only 26,509 paid admissions and a total estimated crowd of only slightly over 30,000 people.

Salem day two years ago saw more than 38,000 people pass through the gates.

Except for Sunday and Monday, always the two lightest days, the attendance this year has been far short of the figures necessary to break records. At noon today the attendance was considerably below expectations.

Horse Show Jumble.

The one big jam of the week at the grounds and the first display of dissatisfaction came last night at the horse show. The handling of the crowds there was one big jumble.

Without any apparent system the crowds jammed their way into the stadium until it could hold no more. Holders of box tickets found their seats occupied and were

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SURVIVOR OF SUB DISASTER RELATES STORY

Boston, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Alfred Gaeler of New Bedford, one of the survivors of the S-51 disaster, testified at a hearing before the board of steamboat inspectors here today that when he came to the surface after being carried through the conning tower and dragged down he counted heads of six men struggling in the water.

He said that the crash between the S-51 and the City of Rome awoke him. He got out of his bunk and at the foot of the ladder leading into the conning tower hatch he saw the chief signal man helping another man up. He followed. When he got up he saw four men on the bridge. The only one whom he recognized was Lieutenant Rodney H. Dodson, commander.

The port side of the submarine was rubbing against the starboard of the steamer. Shortly afterward the submarine went down and he was tangled in the clearing line and drawn below.

A few minutes after he had counted the six men in the water he could see only four. The City of Rome came toward him and threw out a lighted ring buoy and a little later a boat from the vessel picked him up.

FRIDAY
Hospitality Day

9 A. M.—Concert at gate by Douglas County Concert band.
930 A. M.—Music by G. A. R. Fife and Drum Corps near entrance.
9:45 A. M.—Arrival of Booster organizations from all sections.
10 A. M.—Music by Kiltie band of Tacoma.
10:30 A. M.—Informal concert on grounds by Mt. Angel band.
10:30 A. M.—Concert in Educational building by the State Training School band.
10:30 A. M.—Stunts on grounds by Booster organizations.
11 A. M.—Open air concert by Douglas County Concert band.
11:30 A. M.—Music by G. A. R. Fife and Drum Corps.

Afternoon

1 P. M.—Music on grounds by Mt. Angel band.
1:30 P. M.—Racing program featuring free-for-all trot. Music by Douglas County Concert band. Parading between races by members of Booster's organizations. Trick riding by Welsh Brothers of Calgary.
2 P. M.—Talk in industrial club building by Jesse A. Currey and Frank Riggs of Portland, under auspices of Salem Garden club.
2 P. M.—Music on grounds by Mt. Angel band.
2:30 P. M.—Concert in ducational building by State Training School band.
3 P. M.—Concert in main building by Indian Training School orchestra and octettes
3:30 P. M.—Music on grounds by Mt. Angel band.
4 P. M.—Music by G. A. R. Fife and Drum Corps on grounds.
4 P. M.—Music on grounds by Kiltie band of Tacoma.
5:30 P. M.—Music on grounds by Mt. Angel band.
6 P. M.—Open air concert by Douglas County Concert band.

Evening Program

7:30 P. M.—Umpqua Chiefs from Roseburg in stunts in the stadium.
7:30 P. M.—Horse show in stadium. Music by Douglas County Concert band.
8 P. M.—Annual meeting of Oregon Jersey Cattle club in industrial club building.

FIELDA M'CLAINE ESTATE $39,983

Value of the estate of Fielda McClaine of Silverton is placed at $39,983.37 in a report of M. G. Gunderson, C. A. Reynolds and J. A. Campbell, appraisers, filed in probate court.

The larger share of the personal property of the estate includes 67 shares of stock in the Coolidge & McClaine bank of Silverton which are valued at $15,672.50. The total value of the personal property is placed at $37,983.31 and the real property is valued at $2000. The real property includes a one fourth interest in a home and land surrounding in Silverton.

Another heavy portion of the personal property is made up of 92 1-2 shares in A. Coolidge & Co., Silverton, which at $150 a share are valued at $9375. Three shares in the C. & C. ranch company are valued at $3000, and five shares in the First Trust & Savings bank at $500. Five shares in the Colfax National bank also are valued at $500. The balance of the personal property is made up of interests in promissory notes, an automobile and household furniture.

Pigeons Released at Fair Reach Portland In Hour and Quarter

Seventy-nine minutes was the recorded time that it took the winning homing pigeons to reach Portland Wednesday afternoon, following their release at the grandstand on the fair grounds, at a quarter after one o'clock. This was at the rate of forty miles an hour, and was up to regulation speed, according to pigeon men on the grounds. The winning pigeon made 1153 yards per minute; the second pigeon, 1151 yards per minute and the third 1150 in the same time. All of the seventy-five pigeons participating are owned by members of the Flying Pigeon club of Portland. They had been on exhibit in the poultry building previous to their flight.

Friday 100 more pigeons will be released before the grandstand.

Additional top awards given out in the poultry section are:

Light Barred Rocks—First cock, H. A. Moody, Portland; second cock, Nate L. Wiley, Rex; first pullet, C. B. Wheeler, Goshen; first cockrel, second pullet, Charles A. Muths, Salem; first hen, Chester A. Lyon, Lebanon.

Dominique—First cock, fire and second hen, Mrs. Ella Plank, Wood burn.

Jersey Black Giants—First and

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AIR OFFICERS ADMIT THEY ARE GAGGED

Separate Naval Air Corps Advocated By Witnesses Before President's Investigators.

Washington, Oct. 1.—(A. P.)—Naval air officers told the president's air board today that there is a hesitancy among some junior officers to freely express their views before investigting bodies. Existence of this condition was charged yesterday by Colonel William Mitchell, instigator of the present aircraft controversy. It was developed by Senator Bingham of Connecticut in questioning witnesses, the first of whom, Lieutenant Commander R. R. Raunack, of the naval bureau of aeronautics, urged creation of a separate air corps in the navy, and, recommending establishing advance school for training naval air officers.

Want Separate Corps

About 60 or 70 per cent of naval fliers, he said, favor a separate air corps, but the desire for an independent air service "has faded away" entirely.

Much dissatisfaction exists, he continued over the present naval air organization because the pilots want control of the aviation affairs placed in the hands of flying men.

"The naval air reserve force leads a hand to mouth to existence, and is short of personnel and equipment," he said.

Although there is a growing tendency in favor of aviation among high naval officers, continued Paunack, they are careful to see that it does not "over-step its bounds," at the expense of other naval units.

Wilbur Asks Truth

Before Commander Paunack began, Dwight W. Morrow, board chairman read a letter from Secretary Wilbur made public Monday, calling attention to a desire by the department to have all officers freely express their personal views. The chairman expressed appreciation for the cooperation extended the board by the war and navy departments.

Returning to the reluctance of navy officers to testify, the witness said this feeling was not prevalent among a great number of officers and that he believed it to be not justified.

Lieutenant Commander H. T. Bartlett of the naval war college was asked by Senator Bingham: "Do you know of any reluctance by navy officers over expressing personal views?"

"Not before this board," answered Bartlett.

"Before other bodies?"

"Yes, sir."

"Is the feeling prevalent or confined to a few?"

"A small number, I think."

"Rear Admiral Moffett, naval air chief, has testified," Senator Bingham continued, "that there is unrest in the service."

"I would call it discouragement," said Bartlett.

"Over what?"

"Not progressing as it should."

Commander Bartlett endorsed a separate air corps in the naval declaring 90 percent of naval air forces favor the proposal.

He expressed dissatisfaction over the present navy system of transfering officers to the air service for brief periods. The navy he said, needs an advanced air officers' training school, adding that the reserve force is inadequate.

CREAMERY EXHIBIT ATTRACTS ATTENTION

The Marion Creamery, with headquarters in Salem and Amity, is making an excellent display in the dairy building at the fair this year. Both cheese and butter is placed conspicuously, with someone representing the company on hand each day to meet those who are interested in the dairy industry in Marion county.

The company advertises the fact that it paid out to cream and milk during the past twelve months, $540,000, an average of $1500 daily.

SHIP BOARD ROBS PALMER OF AUTHORITY

Powers Delegated To Emergency Fleet Corporation Chief Rescinded By Board Action.

Washington, Oct. 1—(AP)—The board powers delegated to the Fleet corporation last year at the suggestion of President Coolidge were withdrawn today by the shipping board.

By rescinding resolutions entrusting the corporation with extensive administrative powers, President Palmer will revert more to the position of an employe than an officer with independent powers over many of the details of the shipping administration.

In effort to settle the row between the board and President Palmer a referee was appointed by President Coolidge so as to make recommendations as to action to be taken. The commissioners declared today their action would not run counter to the president's wishes or interfere with the study of the referee, H. G. Dalton, of Cleveland.

Some commissioners who were opposed to Mr. Palmer, predicted that the latter's resignation would not be accepted at least for the present. Commissioners Benson, Haney, Plummer and Thompson voted for the resolution stripping Mr. Palmer of his powers.

Chairman O'Connor did not vote while Commissioners Lissner and Hill were absent.

LAST OF RACING PROGRAMS GOOD

Friday's speed program, which leads off with the free-for-all trot, purse $1000; the 2:20 pace and the consolation in the harness events, followed on Saturday by the free-for-all pace, purse $1000; the 2:20 trot and the consolation trot, makes the end-of-the-week's track events among the most interesting of the entire six days of state fair.

The free-for-alls promise to be two of the fastest races of the week. L. C. McK, the Walla Walla horse, Royanna Mac, the M. C. Keefer entry from Pleasanton, Cal., and Jean Luck, owned by J. H. Luck of Pendleton are some of the horses that are entered. The Northern, owned by Joe Huber of Bozeman, Mont., is a good nominee, as is also the Obvious, owned by Mrs. Helen Wells of Portland.

In the free-for-all pace on Saturday, all the horses participating in the 2:08 pace on Wednesday will again be lined up, and it is expected that racing fans will be treated to some of the fastest work of the week.

Three running events are programmed for Friday and three on Saturday.

7077

Average daily net paid circulation for the Capital Journal for the month of September, 1925. Total distribution for same period approximated 7,500.

817 Gain

or 12.8 percent over September, 1924, in audited and proven paid circulation. This is the first time the paid circulation has exceeded the 7,000 mark, proving the Capital Journal making greater progress and

Growing Faster

Than at any period in history because it prints all the news and delivers the goods. Some like it, some don't, but all read it.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Giant Sea Cranes Unable to Lift Up Sunken Submarine

U. S. Submarine Base, New London, Conn., Oct. 1—(By Associated Press)—The Monarch and Century failed in their attempt to lift the two giant cranes was applied but the submarine apparently did not budge.

On Board U. S. S. Camden, Oct. 1—(By Wireless to the Associated now at Newport, will be shipped to Monarch and Century were attached to the sunken submarine S-51 at 11:45 this morning and work was immediately begun to raise it.

Slings were first attached to the wrecking ship Monarch and about half an hour later the Century had been moved into position ready to do her share of the work.

It was planned to hoist the S-51 by degrees in order to minimize the strain upon the wreckers. It was expected that it would take several hours to bring her to the surface.

Weather conditions were ideal. The sea was unusually smooth and the wreckers had comparatively little difficulty in getting into position.

The body of John L. Gibson, the first to be recovered from the S-51 now at Newport, will be shipped to Portland, Oregon, to the home of his mother, for burial. Gibson's wife, who had been here making arrangements for the transfer, returned today to her home in Bath, Maine.

Leo Firm, brother of Machinist's Mate Rudy Firm of Klein, Mont., a member of the crew, was permitted to visit the rescue fleet today.

GERMAN PILOT SAYS LANSDOWNE MADE MISTAKE

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 1—(AP)—Benjamin O. Hereth, a Shenandoah survivor, and James Work, chief draughtsman at the air station here, were named today by Captain Anton Heinen, Zeppelin pilot as the men who gave him the information upon which most of his testimony was based. The witness furnished the names on the direct order of the court.

The sign which the storm gave to the airship Shenandoah before she was wrecked is one of the greatest danger signals in the air, Heinen declared.

Asked as to who in the crew told him the men were afraid to make the trip on the Shenandoah, Heinen said a man named Buckley at the air station had told him secretly this. He was unable to say whether Buckley was attached to the ship.

Asked as to what he thought of Commander Lansdowne as an aerologist, Heinen said that officer was well versed in the subject, but that on this occasion he made a mistake in judgment because he had not a wide enough experience in his part.

"What is your opinion of Commander Lansdowne as a pilot?" asked Rosendahl.

"My opinion was of the highest and still is," Heinen said.

Captain Heinen disagreed with Colonel William Mitchell that there should have been parachutes on the Shenandoah.

"I would not permit any parachutes in an airship," he said with emphasis.

"I might modify that by saying that I would not allow any of the present type to be placed aboard the ship."

G. A. R. VETERANS PROTEST SHOW

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, who are celebrating their day at the state fair today, are incensed over one of the side shows on the midway which claims to show, for an admission price, the assassin of President Lincoln and offers $1000 rewards to anyone who can prove that it is not J. Wilkes Booth, the slayer of the famous Civil war president.

The veterans are investigating today and will probably file a protest with the fair board against the continuance of the show.

NEW YORK TO BUILD 56 STORY HOSTELRY

New York, Oct. 1.—(A. P.)—The tallest hotel building in the world, 56 stories in height, will be erected on the site of the Cornelius Vanderbilt chateau on the corner of 57th street and Fifth avenue, the New York Evening Post states. The proposed structure which will be a combination transient and apartment hotel, will cost close to $25,000,000.

FAKE SURVIVOR OF SHENANDOAH PLACED IN JAIL

Chicago, Oct. 1.—(A. P.)—Bogus survivors of the Shenandoah disaster have appeared in two cities and today repose in jail. James F. Murphy of East St. Louis told dramatically of the wreck of the ill-fated dirigible at Champaigne, Ill., recounted how he had been "saved," then he made the mistake of telling his story to a newspaper which investigated. He went to jail as an imposter.

In Zanesville, Ohio, Earl H. Lason of Los Angeles, said he survived the wreck and had been detailed to investigate stealing parts of the wreckage. He had no funds or credentials. Lakehurst naval station officials said he was a fraud. In jail he confessed to desertion from the U. S. S. Idaho three months ago. He is a Cherokee Indian and has served nine years in the navy.

START DRIVE FOR MEMORIAL

Washington, Oct. 1—(AP)—The National Woodrow Wilson memorial association today started a drive to raise $5,500,000 to erect memorials for the last president in Washington and at Princeton university. The memorial in Washington would be an educational institution erected on the outskirts of the national capital to be called the Woodrow Wilson Memorial university. The campaign is in charge of a committee including Senator Copeland, New York; Secretary Wilbur, Governor E. Erickson, Montana; Governor A. McMullen, Nebraska; Doctor David Starr Jordan, President Leland Stanford university; William Green president American Federation of Labor; Charles Holbrook, Oregon, and others.

WAR CLOUDS HANGING OVER ASIA MINOR

Turks Call Troops To Colors and Great Britain Rushes Strong Fleet To Near East.

London, Oct. 1—(AP)—The report from Constantinople that the Turks are calling further troops to the colors and the announcement in London that the British will maintain a strong fleet in Near Eastern waters for the next few weeks are explained in British official quarters as being merely a coincidence and as having no significance.

As far as the fleet is concerned, it is only engaging in maneuvers the officials say.

Official spokesmen point out that the Turkish move is nothing to cause uneasiness, but is merely in accordance with Turkish military policy for safeguarding the frontiers.

Unofficial observers, however, express the opinion that the Turks in calling up four classes to the colors are making a gesture—possibly a bluff—with the idea of getting a favorable settlement of the Mosul question. These observers also express the belief that the English fleet maneuvers in eastern Mediterranean waters may not be unconnected with a desire to "call" the Turkish hand.

All quarters in London, however, agree that there is no danger of a clash of arms.

POLK HERD WINS MARION THIRD

For the fourth successive time Polk county took first place in the dairy herd competition at the state fair, the announcement of their success being announced at noon today. Multnomah county took second place, with Marion county given third honors.

In the Polk county herd are some of the finest Jerseys to be found on the widely known stock ranches of Harry D. Iliff of Independence; W. V. Morrow of Independence; S. H. Robison of Rickreall and M. N. Tibbets of Independence.

Additional livestock awards are as follows:

Horses, hackneys, champion and grand champion mare, Harmony Mathis, Oswald West, Portland; junior champion mare, Lady Loftus, Mrs. E. W. Stone (Helen West,) of Oakland, Cal.

Cattle, Shorthorns, senior and grand champion bull, Pacheco Cattle company, Hollister, Cal.; junior champion bull, J. H. McCrosky, Garfield, Wn.; senior and grand champion female, Pacheco Cattle company; junior champion female, McCrosky.

Sheep, Hampshires, champion ram, J. G. S. Hubbard & Son, Monroe; champion ewe, Hubbard & Sons.

TRAIN ROBBED BY LONE BANDIT WHO GETS AWAY

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1.—(AP)—No trace has been found early today of the lone masked bandit who early last night staged one of the boldest train robberies in the history of the train service. After throwing twenty five passengers of the day coach of the Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 107 into panic the man escaped with less than $100 of their money in an exchange of shots with a railroad detective who was a passenger on the train. The man was dressed in blue denim and was masked with a white handkerchief. He appeared to be between 40 and 50 years old. It is believed that he boarded the train at an outlying station.

As the train was approaching the railroad yards, the man encountered the negro porter in the vestibule in the day coach and brandishing two revolvers, forced the porter to accompany him into the car. The passengers were commanded to line up in the aisle with their hands in the air while the negro searched them.

With one gun pointed at the passengers and the other directed at the porter the bandit coolly directed the activities.

After the last passenger had been relieved of his money, the man pulled the bell cord and alighted from the train as it came to a halt.

It was at this point that he was encountered by the detective who had watched the maneuvers from another coach, but hesitated to fire, for fear he might hit one of the passengers. The detective called him to halt but the command was unheeded. The detective who was armed with two guns fired both of them at the bandit. The man returned the fire as he escaped under cover of darkness.

Marion County Bull Captures Senior and Grand Honors Again

The wonderful Holstein bull, Sir Walker Inka Homestead, owned by F. W. Durbin & Son of Salem, for the second time at the state fair took the senior and grand championship ribbons and first as a four-year-old and over. This animal took second last year at the Pacific International running up against the famous Wisconsin Holstein bull.

Lady Iris Homestead De Kol, Durbin's eighteen months old heifer, took junior championship honors in the Holstein class and won first in her class also. Axtel Hansen, Holstein judge, from Minneapolis, Minn., said today: "This heifer is unquestionably as good, if not better, than the great Pabst heifer that has been shown so successfully this season throughout the east, taking championship ribbons at both the Wisconsin and Illinois state fairs."

In the Holstein class, the junior champion bull is owned by A. Benter & Son, Creswell; the senior and grand champion cow by F. R. Beals of Tillamook.

Additional championship awards announced in the livestock section of the fair are as follows:

Horses — Percherons — Junior champion mare, F. M. Finley of Junction City; junior champion stallion, A. C. Ruby of Portland; senior and grand champion mare

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