

CIRCULATION
Daily average net paid circulation
for month ending August 31, 1926
8161
Average daily circulation \$243
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Capital Journal



UNSETTLED
with probably showers. Fresh
southerly winds.
Local: Max. 64; min. 50; river.
—1.2; rain. .16; atmos. cloudy;
wind southeasterly.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR, No. 225

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1926

PRICE THREE CENTS

MILLION LOSS MT ANGEL FIRE

PENSACOLA AND MOBILE DESOLATED

Heavy Property Damage Results from Hurricane—Cities Still Cut Off

Known Death Toll 375 in Florida East Coast with Damage at \$50,000,000

New Orleans, La., Sept. 21.—(AP)—At 10 o'clock today the tropical storm was central a short distance west of Mobile and was swirling westward toward New Orleans, an advisory hurricane warning issued by the weather bureau here said.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Word communicated here through employees of the Louisville and Nashville railroad today said there had been heavy property damage at Pensacola, with probable loss of life.

This was the first word received from this city since communication was cut off there yesterday morning.

The L. & N. roundhouse and freight depot were demolished, they said, and the docks were in ruins.

These reports, meagre and incomplete, said the property damage could not be estimated. The railroad was torn up by a washout between Bay Minette and Flomaton.

The railroad men were not certain as to loss of life but they reported "terrible conditions."

(By the Associated Press)
With the known death toll in the hurricane that swept over the lower Florida east coast standing at 375 today and with the injured still estimated at 4000 or more and property damage at \$50,000,000, interest centered in what was happening to Pensacola, on the west coast, Mobile, 50 miles farther west and in relief measures to bring the stricken territory back to normal.

The known death toll, reported by the Associated Press from all sources last night at 369, was swelled today by a dispatch from Sebring telling of word brought there by Tampa Boy Scouts of the death of six persons at Rockport. That the "back country" in the everglades will yield a still larger toll of dead seemed certain today when the pilot of a Florida airplane relief plane, which flew to Miami with relief supplies, returned to Tampa and told a story of settlements along the streams with the everglades being leveled.

Storm Goes Inland
Mobile and Pensacola were cut off from the outside world yesterday when the hurricane, after wandering about over Florida for two days, hit both places with a velocity of 100 miles an hour. Last reports were that it had gone inland over southern Alabama and Mississippi with waning force.

What may have happened in Pensacola early today still was unknown, no inkling of the damage that may have been done and as to whether or not there may have been loss of life still was known. Mobile seemed on with comparatively small damage, according to a dispatch which was carried to Citronelle, Alabama, on a train by an employee of The Register, and there transmitted to Birmingham over a railroad wire. Preparations for the storm prevented much damage in Mobile, the dispatch said. The last wire, an Associated Press circuit, went out at noon yesterday.

Newspapermen last night were endeavoring to reach Pensacola but up to midnight had got little beyond Montgomery, Ala.

Relief Trains Sent
Shortly after midnight this morning, however, a staff man of The Associated Press got out of Montgomery on a special train, carrying the private car of one of the general officers of the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

Trains from sections of Florida untouched by the storm, were proceeding as rapidly as possible to the scene carrying physicians, nurses, medicine and other needed supplies. The airplane from Tampa that flew across the everglades took \$50,000 in gold to a Miami bank.

The death list in Miami and Hollywood, the hardest hit with the possible exception of Moorhaven, today stood at more than 300 with the probability that it would grow. Moorhaven's list still was uncertain, estimates running as high as 200, with 56 known to have perished. Outlying suburbs of Miami accounted for 45 dead.

GOOD EVENING WORDS AND MUSIC

By Stoddard King

GOOD RIDDANCE.

They tell me stores still sell the derby hat.
So there must be somewhere in this round world—or is it flat?
Some one who loves its beauty—fancy that!
It is, to me, a deep, dark mystery.

The derby fell before the motor car.
For people found they could not go by auto very far.

Without discovering that some slight jar had left them crowned with headgear far from sound.

Yet a few bowlers lingered, being saved
To mute the tone of instruments unbridled and depraved.

In spots where the licentious jazz band raved—
They dulled the moon of the rucic slide trombone.

For this hat's fate I can not shed a tear.
It's doom was just. It had no virtues, lent no "atmosphere."

It rested heavily upon the ear—
Yet, if I must, I will say "dust to dust."

Some American tourists, returning from France, say they were insulted by the proud Gauls of Paris and all way stations. Others say they never heard a harsh word.

We hold with the first group. Probably the others were insulted without knowing it. You have to know quite a lot of French before you are quite certain whether a native is being your pardon or calling you a species of a camel, than which there is, in French, no more deeply insult.

SIPS FOR SUPPER

You may talk about your first love,
Mid the blossoms and the flowers;

You may talk about the courting,
In the honeyed moonlit hours;

You may talk about the maiden,
With the love-light in her eye,
But for us we'll take the sweetness
In a huckleberry pie.

O boy!

We'd rather smear a bit of food old huckleberry pie filling around our sensitive line, than to smother them with a gallon of cosmetics any day. When nature made the huckleberry, she must have started on a long vacation right after, because she did some job.

We like the good old apple.
The melon and the cherry;
But when it comes to lovin',
We'll take the huckleberry.

Walt Thompson says we were all wrong when we remarked that Frank Birch should turn his crine room in his new theatre over to the Oregonian to wazo its sensational campaign. He says the room was built exclusively for Walt Pierce. If Walt Pierce ever gets to crine in there Frank had better shut in a drain pipe or Walt Pierce will flood the place with urine. These Walts sure stick together.

We rather expect Walt Pierce will cut the telephone rates in two the same as he cut the taxes in two. Funny how he seems to think about telephone rates about two hours and a half before election.

A. E. Clark, the man Walt nicked out to cut the telephone rates for him, is the same man who was shot in the brief case in the state house lawn 10 or 15 years ago, on one windy, stormy night.

We read in a woman's magazine the other day that bustles were coming back. Trying to conceal a little like hiding a letter behind a postage stamp.

Offer Paved Road from Woodburn to Newberg As Part of State System

Decision was reached yesterday at a conference at Newberg between members of the Marion and Yamhill county courts to offer the Woodburn-Newberg paved cutoff, as a free gift to the state highway commission as a part of the state highway system.

The offer arose from the necessity of some action on the part of the two county courts in repairing the bridge across the Willamette at Newberg, which is a link in the Woodburn-Newberg road. The bridge needs new decking, new stringers, and a general repair.

While it is evident with the presenting of the road to the state that the counties will be shifting the burden of this expense from their own shoulders to that of the highway commission, they believe they are justified in this move, and that also the commission should be glad to accept the highway as it stands.

A few years ago a bill went through the legislature which had for its purpose the creation of a

FONCK'S PLANE SMASHED IN GETTING OFF

Two Lose Life When Trans-Atlantic Flier Crashes in Flames

Rene Fonck, French Ace, Leaps to Safety but Operators Caught in Cabin

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Two men lost their lives this morning when the trans-Atlantic airplane of Captain Rene Fonck crashed in flames in an attempt to take off on a 3600 mile non-stop flight to Paris.

They were Charles Clavier, French radio operator, and Jacobs Lemoff, Russian mechanic. They were trapped in the closed cabin of the huge three motored biplane.

Captain Fonck, the French ace, in command of the flight and Lieutenant Lawrence W. Curtin, U. S. N., American alternate pilot, leaped to safety before the plane burst into flames.

Igor Sikorsky, Russian designer and builder of the plane, could not be located immediately after the tragedy. He was reported to have begged in tears last night that the flight be postponed because of a cross wind that endangered the take off.

An attempt was made to take off last Thursday but had to be postponed because of a gasoline leakage discovered at the last minute. Afterward Parisian friends of Captain Fonck urged him to make the flight for the honor of France, even at the risk of death.

The crash was caused by the buckling of a wheel on an extra landing gear that was to have been dropped into the ocean as soon as the plane got under way.

"I knew the wheel had crashed," said Fonck, "but could neither stop nor rise."

Wheel Collapses
Lieutenant Curtin said "The plane was driven full power, accelerated slowly, reaching a ground speed of 65 miles. Three quarters of the length of the runway it seemed that the outboard auxiliary wheel collapsed carrying away the left lower rudder."

STATES KEARNS STOLE \$500,000 AND IS EX-CON DETROIT G. O. P. STAGES A RIOT

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey in an affidavit, presented in chancery court today, answering Jack Kearns' suit for injunctive relief, charged Kearns with stealing \$500,000.

Dempsey gave this as his reason for discharging Kearns. The case was continued for two weeks.

Dempsey also charged that Kearns was at one time imprisoned on a serious charge.

Dempsey in his affidavit said he learned of Kearns' dishonesty and prison record about August 1925. That part of the affidavit referring to Dempsey's reasons for breaking with Kearns read in part:

"At or about that time I discovered that Mr. Kearns had been appropriating to himself certain monies which did not belong to him but which belonged to me which aggregated over the period involved in excess of \$500,000.

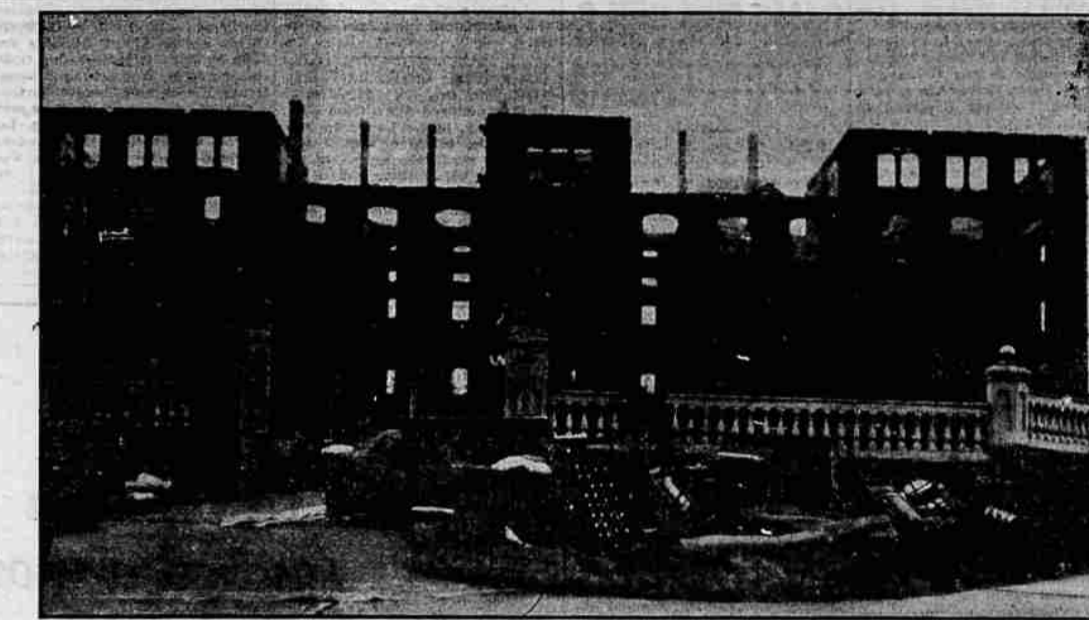
"It was on account of this fact and also because of the fact that on or about that time I discovered that Kearns was an ex-convict having been in prison in the penitentiary in the state of Washington for a considerable period of time."

Dempsey in his affidavit said that the knowledge of Kearns' record so repelled him that he discharged him as an employee. The affidavit continues:

"I further told him I would not make known the reasons for his discharge but in view of the fact that in public print and in the affidavit which he has submitted to this court, he stated that the reason for our breach was that against his wishes I contracted marriage with one Estelle Taylor and that my aforesaid wife became embittered against him because of his opposition to the marriage and so worked upon my feelings, that I refused to any longer recognize Mr. Kearns as my manager or abide by the terms of the contract."

Vice Chancellor Robert A. Ingersoll in announcing the continuance for two weeks said that both Dempsey and his business manager Gene Normie both must appear in court personally and submit to examination.

FLAMES LAY WASTE TO MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE



Above—The gutted walls of the main building as they appeared at daylight this morning. Below—left, the gymnasium in flames as seen from the court in front of the main building during the fire. Right: a view of the main building surmounting College Hill as it appeared before the fire. Photos by F. H. Shackelford of Silverton.

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Fall Window Display Events Expected To Attract Huge Crowd

Crowds of a size rarely seen in Salem are anticipated and being prepared for by those in charge of Salem's first annual Fall Window Display week, which opens with a street celebration and dance here Wednesday night.

With Court street brilliantly lighted all the way from Commercial to High street, and a full orchestra furnishing music in each of the two blocks set off on that street for the purpose, the public dance is, in itself expected to draw thousands of people.

HOOVER FOR BASIN PROJECT ON COLUMBIA

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Western business conditions are very good in general, in the opinion of Secretary Hoover, just back from the Pacific coast.

"Particularly is the population of Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain states in a cheerful and optimistic mood," the secretary said.

"Westerners are usually optimistic but they are more so at present than ordinarily and the general public psychology out there has the impression that the United States is a good place to live."

HALF OF SUM FOR RELIEF IN FLORIDA GIVEN

More than half the \$1,000 asked of Salemites by the National Red Cross had been raised by noon today. It was indicated by an announcement made at the local chamber of commerce rooms, headquarters for the local campaign.

The campaign was being staged in response to a request arriving here late yesterday for funds to be distributed by the American Red Cross in devastated sections of Florida.

4000 HOMELESS ON BAHAMA ISLES

Grand Turk, Turk's Island, Bahamas, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Four thousand persons are homeless and great property damage has been caused on Turk's and Caicos islands, as a result of the recent hurricane which swept from the West Indies across the state of Florida.

Stanfield Given Right To "Freedom from Dictatorship" As Slogan Upon Ballot

Appearance of the name of Robert N. Stanfield on the ballot in November will furnish a precedent in that it will be the first time that a slogan has appeared after a candidate's name on a general election ballot. The supreme court today overruled a demurrer of the defendant and issued a peremptory writ of mandamus in the case of Stanfield against Secretary of State Koser, requiring the secretary of state to place after Stanfield's name on the ballot the words "Freedom from Dictatorship—Independence."

COLLEGE AND MONASTERY ARE IN RUINS

Rare Books and Manuscripts Dating Back to 15th Century Lost

Lack of Water and Stiff Wind Render Efforts to Check Flames Futile

Mt. Angel, Sept. 21.—Flames, believed to have started from a short circuit in a truck in the garage early this morning visited the second devastating conflagration in its history upon Mount Angel college and the Benedictine monastery, inflicting a loss estimated at \$1,000,000 in buildings, equipment, rare manuscripts and other valuable housed in the museum and libraries.

No accurate figures as to the amount of insurance carried was available today but it is negligible compared to the loss, it was announced by Father Dominic, priest of the Mt. Angel parish, following a conference with Abbot Bernard Murphy, O. S. B., head of the institution; Father Maurus, prior of the monastery; and Rev. Alcibiades rector of the college.

Building Loss \$400,000
The loss on the buildings, they estimated at \$400,000, and the remainder on equipment, articles in the museum and manuscripts and books in the libraries dating back to the fifteenth century.

Discovered shortly after 12:30 o'clock as it ate its way through the roof of the garage building, the fire, fanned by a stiff southwest wind, spread rapidly to the big frame gymnasium, the nun's house, the chapel, and then to the main building through the semi-nary wing, reducing each in succession to ashes and heaps of twisted debris, except for the bare stone walls of the main building which today tower over the still smoldering ruins.

Lack of water and the slippery condition of the highways which

(Continued on Page Eleven)

ARCHBISHOP IN MT. ANGEL ON VISIT

Portland, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Archbishop Edward D. Howard left for the scene of the fire immediately upon receipt of the first news from Mt. Angel. Plans for the immediate relief of the famous old school will be discussed with Father Morris, the archbishop stated before his departure. He expressed the belief that ways and means would be found for rebuilding.

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The opinion interprets the law to mean simply that "no independent" candidate can have himself designated as an "independent republican or independent democrat" or the like. But we find nothing prohibiting his use of these words by which to inform the voter of his political status. The words "Freedom from Dictatorship, Independence" succinctly inform the public that the candidate is opposed to dictatorship and he should have those three words placed on the ballot.

Justice Burnett dissented.