

CIRCULATION Daily average distribution for the month ending August 31, 1929 10,153

Capital Journal

FAIR Tonight and Sunday; cooler eastern portion; moderate north wind. Local: Max 72; Min 40; Rain 20; River -2.8 feet; Cloudy, southeast wind.

42nd YEAR, No. 226 SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDBY—FIVE CENTS

Schwab Reveals Use of Lobby

INNOVATIONS PROMISED AT ANNUAL SHOW Entertainment Features More Numerous and of Greater Variety Visitors To Be Admitted Sunday But Formal Opening Monday

Good Evening! DON UPJOHN OFFERS Sips for Supper The streets will be so quiet now All gone the noise and din; No sound of bumps or rattles, Nor clink of jingling tin; No thumping to disturb us, To make us fume and fuss, Since the city stage lines Have bought the Highland bus.

RELIEF FROM SEWER EVILS FAR DISTANT Progress of Disposal Plant System Held Up By Other Work. Forty Percent of Bond Money Spent on Jobs Outside Program.

STATE FAIR PROGRAM 10:30 a.m.—Arrival on Oregon State Fair grounds of 26 community clubs by auto caravan from Washington and Multnomah counties. 11:00 a.m.—Band concert on lawn in front of administration building by the Hubbard Community band, Dr. A. P. Leussink, director. 12:00 p.m.—Free motion pictures, showing activities of the community clubs in the boys' and girls' club house. 1:30 p.m.—Band concert in new grandstand by the Salem Municipal band, Oscar A. Steinhilber, director. 2:00 p.m.—Community singing, "The Star," led by Dr. Poling of Albany. 2:10 p.m.—Presentation of the new \$100,000 grandstand and exhibits. (Concluded on page 10, column 5)

RUSSIAN FLIERS EFFECT LANDING ALEUTIAN ISLE Plane "Land of the Soviets" Crosses Pacific Via Behring Strait Natives Frightened on Arrival. — Plan Early Start for Sitka

YOUTH CONFESSES Tool Of Others In \$512,000 ROBBERY New York (AP)—Milton Alter, 18 year old messenger boy, Saturday confessed to the police that he had been the tool of others in the theft Friday of \$512,000 in negotiable securities from his employers, R. V. Hiscoe company, brokers. The boy, who had been employed by the brokerage house at a salary of \$15 a week, said the robbery was directed by a man known to him as Jack Rosen. The lad said Rosen had stopped him repeatedly on the street and urged upon him the easy opportunity of making money. The urging was repeated Friday before the boy visited the Guaranty Trust company to redeem with a \$400,000 certified check stocks and bonds worth \$512,000 which had been deposited as collateral on a loan. "He said to me he needed money and that I should walk off with the loan," the boy said, "and he then told me that my father was to receive \$50,000 as my share. Then I finally consented." The boy said he obtained the securities and during a long taxi subway-walking trip through Manhattan he delivered the securities to Rosen, receiving from the man one dollar and directions to go to the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, several miles from the street corner where they separated. Alter went to Brooklyn and then telephoned his employers, saying he had been kidnapped. In announcing the boy's confession, Police Commissioner Grover A. Whelan said he believed that Alter had been induced to leave a former position several weeks ago and go to work for the brokerage firm so that he could hand over to those who were using him, bonds and securities worth a fortune.

EMPLOYMENT HELD MISTAKE BY STEEL KING Bethlehem Head Ignorant of Shearer's Mission; Says It Unwise Grace Not Consulted;—Blame Shifted to Vice President Wakeman Washington (AP)—Employment of William B. Shearer, naval propagandist, by American shipbuilders as an "observer," at the Geneva conference was described as "most unwise." Saturday to a senate investigating committee by Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel corporation. Schwab said he knew nothing about the Shearer deal until many months later. When first asked about the Shearer arrangement by a newspaperman, Schwab said he had denied it because "I couldn't believe it and knew nothing of it." The Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, a subsidiary of the steel corporation, was one of the three companies which employed Shearer at Geneva. The Bethlehem chairman added he was confident that Eugene (Concluded on page 10, column 4)

BRITISH DROP LIMITATION OF ARMY RESERVES Geneva (AP)—Lord Robert Cecil Saturday withdrew the British disarmament resolution regarding trained army reserves which had stirred league of nations debates this week and accepted a compromise proposal which he declared accomplished the purpose of the British government. Lord Cecil's pressure in the general scheme of disarmament has antagonized the French press and public and developed criticism to the disarmament movement inaugurated by the United States and Great Britain. Lord Cecil stated the compromise proposal which was acceptable to him leaves the door open for resuming discussion of limitation of trained reserves at the proper time. Lord Cecil said he thought he might win if he pressed the British resolution to a vote but believed that a decision by a narrow margin either way would have an unfortunate effect on the cause of disarmament. He said that in any case he had made quite clear Great Britain's position and that Great Britain's right to present the subject again was secure.

EGGS AND TOMATOES, MAYBE "Col. Baldwin in a tall silk hat and frock coat paraded the street until he had to take refuge from the accusing crowd who just knew that he was the Dr. Jekyll."—Item in Statesman. "We noticed that even Sips reads the Salem Lion, Womus if he reads this column too?"—from column in Salem Lion. The Corvallis Gazette-Times remarks: "What this country needs, says Don Upjohn, is a peanut inspector." Why, Don. What this country needs is fewer peanut inspectors than we have now. Quite true, Claude. And as most of the peanut inspectors come from the state college we are glad to have this home town confirmation of their status. An eastern savant issues the warning that handshaking is perilous and spreads deadly disease germs. But, whoever heard of a perennial politician dying, or even getting sick? We were informed over the phone yesterday that Frank Minto has recently purchased a new \$1700 Buick. What, Frank, cashing in on that \$5000 judgment already? We notice, as usual, the school board starts off school along with state fair so the kiddies are cheated out of a good share of fair week, and the fair cheated out of a good share of their patronage. Anyway, she's going to be a great fair. With Ella Wilson still at the helm we'll bet on it.

DEATH LIST IN CABARET FIRE MOUNTS TO 20 Detroit (AP)—The death list in the fire which early Friday swept the Studio club, popular Detroit cabaret mounted to 20 Saturday with doubts being expressed for the recovery of 13 of the 37 injured still remaining in hospitals. One of the injured, Roland Lowe, of Detroit died early Saturday. Eight of the injured have been discharged, while a majority of the others are reported in a "temporarily serious condition." Investigation of the fire Saturday broadened to include four city departments in its scope. While Henry J. Garvin, a detective inspector, tentatively placed the blame for the tragedy on the cloak room girl who is said to have opened the front door when the flames were first discovered on the first floor of the club, County Prosecutor James Chenot announced that his office not only would seek to place criminal responsibility for the fire but would hold to account as well, the authorities who permitted the place to operate. Departments which will be affected in view of the prosecutor's statement were the recreation department, which granted the license for dancing; the police department which granted the restaurant license; the building department which approved a permit for remodeling of the place when it was opened last year, and the fire commission which permitted the building to open after its investigation was supposed to have proved the place was safe.

BECKY ROGERS WINS FREEDOM AFTER 5 TRIALS New Braunfels, Tex. (AP)—The long legal battle of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, former university of Texas co-ed, to escape a prison sentence in connection with the \$1,000 robbery of the Farmers National bank of Buda, Tex., in 1926, has apparently ended successfully. The young woman's fourth trial came to a close Friday night when the jury, unable to agree, was discharged. Shortly afterward District Attorney Fred Blundell indicated he would not prosecute her the fifth time. The jury which had deliberated two days stood nine to three for acquittal on her insanity plea on all except the first two of the forty ballots taken. The vote on the first and second ballots were eight to four for acquittal. Otis Rogers, husband and chief counsel of the young woman, said he would take her to their home in Fort Worth and place her under the care of a physician. The district attorney had called upon Rogers to place her in an asylum if he still believed her unbalanced. Rogers and his wife married secretly while attending the University of Texas together.

ENGLISH WITH CARGO OF RUM SEIZED AT SEA New London, Conn. (AP)—The British auxiliary schooner Vines was seized with a cargo of liquor of an estimated value of \$50,000 on Montauk Point early Saturday. The seizure was made by the coast guard patrol boat C. G. 290 in command of Boatswain A. C. Cornell of this city. Seven men were aboard the seized vessel. The patrol boat brought the schooner to the coast guard base at the state pier here and held the crew under heavy guard pending arrival of the customs authorities. Deputy Collector Jeremiah Dillon of the customs service, decided that the boat was seized within New York jurisdiction and that it would probably have to be taken to New York. The cargo of alleged contraband is represented by about 1,000 cases of assorted liquor. It was learned that this apparently represented only part of the original cargo aboard the ship.

IDAHO POSSES SEEK SLAYER OF 11 YEAR GIRL King Hill, Idaho (AP)—Search for the assailant of 11 year old Marie West, found slain in the deep Snake river canyon near here Friday, Saturday had spread over southern Idaho. Her body, with the throat cut, and showing signs of an attack, was lying in the shallow water of the stream, held to the bottom by a rock tied to her leg with wire. With only one bare clue to aid searchers for her assailant, officers over the southern part of the state have been asked to hold all suspects. A man in striped overalls and wearing a mackinaw was reported by a motorist as having been seen walking eastward along the Oregon Short Line railroad track near the scene of the girl's murder at about the time it is supposed to have been committed Thursday. An inquest into the death will be held Saturday afternoon in Glenns Ferry, where the body was taken. The little girl had been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meisenzahl, less than a year ago, and when killed was on her way to school in King Hill, two miles from her home. Apparently she had scarcely got out of sight of her foster mother when the attack occurred. Officers conducting the investigation, said she apparently was seized about 100 feet from a willow patch near where the body was found. She dropped her lunch bucket, and the food spilled out along the right of way. The bucket was found, the food hastily crammed back into it, on an embankment above the railroad.

FLOOD OF GIFTS SHOWERED ON BRIDAL COUPLE Plainville, Conn. (AP)—The entire suite of rooms on the second floor of the home of Governor and Mrs. John H. Trumbull here is being used as the place to assemble the gifts which Miss Florence Trumbull has received for her wedding with Major John Coolidge, son of former President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge. Three plainclothes men have been placed near at hand as a guard. The wedding gifts are many and of rare value. They will be on display Monday for guests at the reception, which will be held in the late afternoon on the lawn of the executive's home. John Coolidge with a group of intimate friends made his farewell bow at a bachelor Friday night. HOOVER STANDS PAT ON TARIFF Washington (AP)—Inquiries as to President Hoover's views on the pending tariff bill Saturday brought the official assertion that the chief executive has not departed from the tariff ideas expressed in his message to the special session of congress. The questions concerning the president's attitude on the tariff were presented to officials at the White House as a result of discussion of his position in the senate Friday. During the senate debate Senator Watson of Indiana, the republican leader, said the chief executive would not participate in the framing of the tariff revision so long as it was in the legislative stage.

FORESTS CLOSED UNTIL IT RAINS Portland (AP)—C. M. Granger, district forester, Saturday issued a statement declaring the fire situation in national forests of Oregon and Washington was such that it is impossible at this time to rescind the order closing the national forests in the two states. Granger said the situation is still hazardous and that thousands of men remain on the fire lines in both states. A general, heavy rain must come before the closure will be revoked, he said. Although light showers have fallen in portions of Oregon and Washington, the district forester said, the danger from fires is still "very great." A half day of east wind would totally reverse the slightly improved situation resulting from the dampness, he said. Granger pointed out that this month has been the driest September since 1904 and that the most serious forest fires in the history of the west have occurred during September.

RAIN NEEDED TO CHECK FIRES Portland, Ore. (AP)—Major John Guthrie, assistant United States District Forester, who returned from a survey of southern Oregon forests Saturday said much rain was needed before northwest woods are free from the fire menace. The La Dee, Dole mountain and Stevenson, Wash. fire, although still burning, are said to be well under control. Major Guthrie said the Beaver creek fire, raging over 6000 to 8000 acres in the Umpqua national forest is now under control and rangers have discovered several new fires which they laid to incendiary. A fire along Elk river in the Siskiyou forest is giving fighters a hard tussle, Major Guthrie said. Opening the forests to deer hunters depends on the amount of rain, he said.

PROBE FARM BANKS Washington (AP)—A resolution to authorize a senate investigation of the federal farm loan system and alleged criminal negligence on the part of certain land banks officials, was introduced Saturday by Senator Bleas, democrat, South Carolina.

USE SCHOOLS FOR RELIGIOUS CENSUS Astoria, Ore. (AP)—Circulation in the public schools here of a questionnaire, sponsored by the Astoria ministerial union seeking information as to religious affiliations of students and parents, caused consternation among parents Saturday. Threats of legal action to prevent further distribution of the questionnaires have been made by parents, it is said. Ministerial representatives said the only reason the questionnaires were distributed was to enable churches to ascertain what homes in Astoria have no religious connections. The Astoria school board sanctioned the distribution of the cards but made no demand they be filled out.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ABANDONS RED LINE Portland, Ore. (AP)—Abandonment of the Southern Pacific red electric passenger line, operating between here and Corvallis, within the next 30 days, was announced here Saturday by Ben C. Dey, attorney, and James A. Ormsday, assistant traffic manager for the railroad. The announcement said that reason for discontinuing service was based on the fact that stages had taken away a great deal of the business, making the line not profitable. The Red Electric line has been in existence since 1914. Freight service will be continued over the line.

WILLAMETTE YIELDS SLAIN MAN'S BODY Portland, Ore. (AP)—The body of an unidentified man, bearing several deep knife wounds, was taken from the Willamette river here Saturday by harbor patrolmen and gave police a mystery to solve when the coroner pronounced it a case of murder. The man had been stabbed to death. Knife wounds were found in the abdomen and the left forearm was slashed. No money was found in the clothing and police advanced a motive of robbery. The body appeared to be that of a man about 35 years old, dressed in a blue serge suit, tan shirt and black shoes. The only clue to identify was a key to an obscure hotel on the waterfront. Football Scores Duquesne 14; Edinboro 0. New York Giants 24; Millville 0. Clarkson 6; Alfred 0. Rhode Island 19; Arnold 0. Corvallis first quarter, O. A. C. 7; Willamette 0.

Student Gain Likely When City Schools Reopen On Monday Salem's most important industry will be reopened Monday morning after a three months' rest for repairs, recreation and renovation. An industry which directly involves more than 5000 of the city's residents for eight and 10, and even 12 hours a day, and indirectly involves probably 5000 more people, an industry which costs the community nearly \$400,000 a year, will be reopened at 9 o'clock Monday morning for another nine months' run. Between 4,300 and 4,500 young workers between the ages of six and 20 are expected to report bright and early Monday morning at the 12 centers of this important industry of education which the Salem school district maintains within its borders. Directing the energies of this (Concluded on page 10, column 1)

LINDY LANDS AT SAN JUAN, P. R. San Juan, Porto Rico (AP)—Pan-American radio to Miami—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed at the Pan-American field here at 3:31 Saturday afternoon, completing his voyage from Santo Domingo. With his usual skill, the colonel took the plane across from Santo Domingo to San Juan in 33 minutes less than the scheduled flying time. He was not due here until 4 p.m. but at 3:25 p.m. his plane loomed out of the sky and dropped down to its landing.

AUTO CRASH FATAL Coquille, Ore. (AP)—Ray Wilson, 26, Coquille, died Friday as result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

1859 County Records Show State Tax Levy Only 2 Mills Less Rummaging among the old books and documents in the courthouse garret in search of some old blank ledger to use for his work, County Treasurer Drager forked up the treasurer's ledger of 1858 which was started off by J. H. Moores, then treasurer. This old book shows that in that year the county had a valuation of \$2,892,684 with a state tax levy of five and one-half mills, while a school tax of two mills collected \$7,785.36 in taxes. The state tax amounted to \$15,909.76 and the county tax to \$14,463.42. The state levy for the last tax roll in Marion county amounted to only seven and three-tenths mills, indicating less than a two mill increase in the levy for the 71 years which (Concluded on page 10, column 3)

LIVE WIRE FATAL Portland, Ore. (AP)—Oscar Rodendahl, 18, Portland, was electrocuted here late Friday when he backed into a "live" wire at a Northwestern Electric company power plant.

CAPONE ASKS FOR A PAROLE Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—Al Capone, Chicago gang chief, who pleaded guilty in municipal court here on May 17, last, to a charge of carrying concealed weapons, Saturday petitioned judge Eugene C. Bonniwell to parole him. He is serving one year term in Eastern penitentiary. Judge John E. Walsh, who sentenced Capone, will hear the petition on October 4. Capone contends he was stopping for two hours in Philadelphia, between trains while traveling from Atlantic City, N. J., to Chicago, when he was arrested at a theater. The petition says the sentence "has had a most salutary effect" and Capone will leave the jurisdiction of the court for his home in Chicago if the parole is granted. A similar parole is asked for Frank Kline, Capone's bodyguard.

FIND BODY OF DROWNED BOY IN MILL CREEK The body of Everett Elmer Miller, 6-year-old boy who was drowned Friday afternoon in Mill creek near 25th street, was found at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning at 24th street by H. V. Kuhn, a guard at the state penitentiary. C. C. Miller, father of the boy, and who lives at 264 South 25th street, is employed at the prison. Searchers for the body worked throughout the night. Among the searchers were many members of the American Legion, of which Mr. Miller is a member. The locating of the body might have been even more difficult had it not been for the fact that the Oregon Pulp & Paper company shut off the water from the diversion intake at Stayton. This caused the water in the creek to drop far enough that the search could be made by wading. The body was found in a pool just below where the boy fell in. Funeral services were held at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at the Rigdon mortuary and the body was taken to The Dalles for interment.

Girl Whippers Held to Jury Portland, Ore. (AP)—Rita Coleman and Marjorie Stubbs, both 25, charged with rioting in connection with the horse-whipping of Mrs. Leonard Jack, 20, on the edge of the city September 14 were held to the grand jury Friday and Saturday were in jail pending final action. The two women were bound over when they appeared in municipal court. The Coleman woman was immediately re-arrested on a charge of vagrancy. Mrs. Jack was the only prosecution witness. She told of being lured from her east side home the night of the attack by a telephone call purporting to be from a friend. The Coleman woman is said to have wielded the tin-tipped whip while the Stubbs woman is said to have kicked and pummeled the attractive victim. Both the Coleman and Stubbs women have police records. AIR MAIL RESUMES Portland, Ore. (AP)—Air mail service 6 o'clock east via Pasco was resumed late Friday after the smoke fall which has hung over the Swan island airport and the city had cleared.

HARRY SINCLAIR DENIED PARDON Washington (AP)—President Hoover will not commute the sentence of Harry P. Sinclair or Henry Mason Day, who are serving terms in the District of Columbia jail for contempt of court arising from the shadowing of the Fall-Sinclair jury. This was announced Saturday at the White House where it was said Mr. Hoover would follow the recommendation of Attorney General Mitchell that the chief executive not interfere.

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