

CIRCULATION
Daily average distribution for the month ending September 30, 1929
10,281
Average daily net paid 9.883
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

Capital Journal

FAIR
Tonight, Friday unsettled with rain
west portion, moderate temperature.
Moderate moderate and south-
east winds.
Local: Max. 65; Min. 32; Rain.
.02; River -2.7 feet; clear, calm.

42nd YEAR, No. 242 SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1929 PRICE THREE CENTS US TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

BANKER GETS 15 YEARS PRISON

END OF GRAND JURY INQUIRY NOT IN SIGHT

Matron of School for Feeble Minded Called To Jury Room

Rumors Say Governor And Secretary of State May Be Summoned

The Marion county grand jury's investigation into the administration of the state school for the feeble minded was continuing Thursday without indication as to when the conclusion of the inquiry will come.

From members of the grand jury have come declarations that their investigations will go thoroughly into all matters pertaining to the conduct of the institution, whatever length of time may be required, and will not be confined to the charges made by Mrs. Isabel Reif, of Eugene part of Dr. J. N. Smith, superintendent of the school, Mrs. J. N. Smith, matron, and Dr. J. O. Matthis, physician, was responsible for the death of her daughter, Georgia Marshall, an inmate of the school up to five days prior to her death in a Eugene hospital on September 5.

How slow the investigation is progressing was indicated Thursday when Mrs. Smith was called into the jury room and was kept there during the entire morning session.

No information has been given out regarding the number of witnesses.

(Concluded on page 14, column 5)

Oil Field Sinks, Forms Deep Lake

Beaumont, Texas (AP)—Loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in oil land was threatened Thursday through the unexpected sinking of about seven acres of land in the Sour lake oil field, 25 miles west of here, which has created a deep lake where only Wednesday stretched an expanse of waving marsh grass and small trees. Sides of the pit were still crumbling Thursday as the fall of earth continued.

Derrick and storage tanks were being removed from the edge of the great hole, estimated at from 50 to 150 feet deep, which filled with water Wednesday as the surface steadily fell through hour after hour. Thirteen wells were shut down and an abandoned derrick, a boiler and six settling tanks were engulfed.

Geologists of all the large oil companies operating in this section

(Concluded on page 14, column 5)

LOWER BASIS OF TONNAGE ARRIVED AT

30,000 ton Cruisers Eliminated From Parity Minimums

MacDonald Leaves Capital After Issuing Statement With Hoover

Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—J. Ramsey MacDonald, labor prime minister of England, arrived here Thursday. He came to pay his appreciation to the physicians and nurses who attended him during his illness here two and a half years ago, and to meet again the many friends and his daughter, Isabel, met at the time.

The MacDonald special arrived here at 12 noon.

Washington (AP)—More was achieved during the good will mission of Prime Minister MacDonald than has been officially revealed, according to information in authoritative quarters Thursday.

It is understood here President Hoover and the prime minister have reached a lower basis of cruiser tonnage than had been thought possible before MacDonald left London. Details are not known definitely but it is understood the 30,000 tons of cruisers in dispute may be eliminated from the parity minimums suggested in negotiations before MacDonald came to the United States. This, if it develops, will be in the direction of actual reduction of authorized building programs.

(Concluded on page 14, column 1)

Fashion Dictates Sending Women Back in Bondage

New York (AP)—When women put on long skirts this year and bowed in the stiff, narrow of Paris designers, they went back into bondage, according to Fannie Hurst, novelist and short story writer.

"In the last seven years," Miss Hurst said, "we have shorn our heads, released our legs and unconcerned our torsos. Now industry, with a quirk of its hand, reaches out and attempts to put us back again. The leg is becoming nasty again with its long silken covering of skirts.

"The new fashions indicate a mental let down. Maybe we won't backslide mentally just may be, but why should we take the chance? Women must walk out of their dressmakers when they can not get what they want."

PORTLANDERS INVOLVED IN CULT SCANDAL

Police Search for Bodies Of Four Others Secretly Buried

Portland Pianist and Prosperous East Side Couple Missing

Portland (AP)—While Los Angeles city and county authorities continue their investigation into the mysterious doings of the Divine Order of the Royal Arm of the Great East Side, which flourished in the Santa Susana hills, Portland newspapers Thursday unearthed new revelations here in connection with the cult, exposure of which already has involved dozens of former Portland residents.

Major new sensations brought to light here within the past 24 hours are as follows:

Hariens Satoris, former Portland pianist and daughter of a Payette, Idaho couple, is the second girl whose death while a member of the cult has aroused Los Angeles authorities. A prosperous aged east side business man and his wife, parents of the cult leader, disappeared after the cult was founded.

Mrs. May Otis Blackburn, 60, seeress, promoted one of the first Portland-made motion pictures, placing her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Weiland Riese, in a leading role. Mother and daughter are under \$5000 bond in Los Angeles on a fraud charge.

Ward Blackburn, 30, called "White"

(Concluded on page 14, column 4)

GOLD FROM LEAD By German Alchemist SUSPECTED FRAUD

Munich, Germany (AP)—Frank Tausend, a former plumber and known widely as a professed alchemist, claimed here Wednesday to produce a tenth of a gram of gold from 1.67 centigrams of lead. Officials of the mint watched him carefully, but still are not convinced he actually obtained the gold from the lead.

Indeed, feeling grew Thursday that he had hoodwinked even the high officials of the state mint, who issued a statement reading:

"After experimenting for two hours Tausend produced a grain of the purest gold, weighing one-tenth of a gram, which was melted from 1.67 grams of lead. Experts describe the result as surprisingly favorable and contradictory to scientific knowledge. The director of the mint, however, is unable to express doubts as to whether Tausend was able to smuggle the gold into the test in spite of all precautions."

It was generally conceded the former plumber, who has been in

(Concluded on page 14, column 5)

PLEADS GUILTY TO \$500,000 BANK SWINDLE

Waggoner, Telluride Bank President, Sentenced To 15 Years for Fraud

Insanity Plea Abandoned On Alienist's Report—Money Gone

New York (AP)—Charles Edgar Waggoner, Telluride, Colo., bank president, was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment Thursday on his plea of guilty to mail fraud in connection with a scheme to obtain \$500,000 from six New York banks by means of forged authorization papers.

Witnesses had been assembled from as far away as the west coast for Waggoner's trial, but when the case was called Thursday, defense counsel entered a plea of guilty. United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle then moved for immediate imposition of sentence and the banker was sentenced to 15 years in the Atlantic penitentiary.

In asking for a severe sentence the prosecutor accused Waggoner of embezzlement from his own bank in connection with his handling of a large estate. He said that this embezzlement furnished the motive for the more recent crime against the New York banks, committed in desperation "when the day of reckoning"

(Concluded on page 14, column 5)

ATHEISTS OPEN ANTI-RELIGIOUS UNIVERSITIES

Leningrad, Russia (AP)—The first anti-religious university in the world was opened here Thursday with elaborate ceremonies in the huge building of the house of culture.

Named after Stepanoff Skvortsov, pioneer atheist in Russia, the anniversary of whose death was Thursday, the new university began its session with 300 students, 47 of whom were women.

The institution, its founders say, is intended to prepare a large body of anti-religious and active propagandists of militant atheism.

Professor Tan Bogoraz of the Russian academy of science, declared that at the present time "When the church is attempting to regain its lost power in Russia" a relentless struggle based upon strict science must be carried on against religion.

Moscow (AP)—Following the action of Leningrad in creating the anti-religious universities, the society of militant Atheists Thursday opened a similar institute in Moscow.

The students who number more than 400 will have as their instructors Madame Lenin, Commissar of Health Semashko and other Soviet leaders.

In opening the institute, Emelain Yaroslavsky, president of the Society of Militant Atheist, said atheism was a factor of great cultural importance and was part of the class struggle.

BRIBERY TRIAL OF FALL HALTED UNTIL FRIDAY

Washington (AP)—Justice William Hilt Thursday recessed the bribery trial of Albert B. Fall until Friday after a physician appointed by the court had reported his examination of Fall was not completed but that the former interior secretary was unable to get up and probably could not stand trial at this time.

The court said Dr. Thomas A. Clayton, who made the examination, was not satisfied and recommended further examination, adding that he had named Dr. Frank Leech, Dr. John Thomas and Dr. L. O. Tewksbury to assist.

Dr. Clayton and another physician were named to call upon Fall Wednesday after the former cabinet member had refused to let Dr. Sterling Ruffin, who attended the late President Wilson, see him. Fall, one of a delegation of senators named to call upon President Wilson in an effort to learn the extent of the chief executive's illness after the question of his physical fitness to hold office had been raised, said he would not let Ruffin examine him because of personal reasons. The doctor named to assist Clayton was unable to accompany him to see Fall.

Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general during the Harding administration, and a government witness, was in court.

SENATE REJECTS INDEPENDENCE FOR PHILIPPINES

Washington (AP)—The senate Thursday rejected the Broussard amendment to the tariff bill which would have declared this country's intention to grant independence to the Philippines soon and called an international conference to agree to respect that independence. The vote was 63 to 19.

As on Wednesday when the senate rejected the King amendment to grant independence after the islands had formulated a constitution, opponents Thursday said the vote could not be interpreted as a test on the independence question.

Some of them said that while favoring independence, they voted against the amendment because they did not believe such an important matter should become involved in consideration of the tariff.

The senate immediately afterwards rejected without a record vote the Broussard proposal to levy a tariff on Philippine imports.

The amendment first voted upon, offered by Senator Broussard, democrat, Louisiana, originally provided only for an international conference to agree to respect the freedom of the Pacific islands. Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, suggested a "whereas" to the proposal declaring Congress' intention to grant early independence.

The opposing the Walsh-Broussard amendment, Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that favoring independence, of whom he is one, would do well to defer the matter until the tariff is out of the way.

EQUITY BROUGHT INTO PANTAGES ASSAULT TRIAL

Los Angeles (AP)—A battle of technicalities in which both sides felt the sting of court reprimands, came Thursday in the trial of Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theater owner, on a statutory charge, as the defense struggled to minimize the strong testimony of other prosecution witnesses.

Memories of other hectic struggles than the one being fought in the small courtroom between the business magnate, and a 17 year old co-ed dancer, Eunice Pringle, were revived in the cross examination of W. C. Hale, a motion picture bit-player on the recent contest between actors' equity association and the motion picture producers.

The relation of that affair to the Pantages case, reposed in the defense's desire to show that corroborative testimony of the state witness might have been influenced by his association with the split between the actors and their employers. Three former employees of Pantages are to be called to give their version of events before and after the alleged attack in the conference room of a downtown theater building.

Witnesses are Tillie Russo, former usherette at the Pantages theater; Roy Keene, one time assistant manager at the theater and William Jobieman, former publicity man for Pantages. All three, said Pitts, were to testify that following the incident in the "cubby hole" office, Pantages instructed them to color their stories in his behalf.

SENATE PROBE OF LOBBIES TO OPEN TUESDAY

Washington (AP)—The senate lobby investigating committee decided Thursday to begin its public hearings Tuesday.

Chairman Caraway of the committee was authorized to issue subpoenas for witnesses but no decision was reached as to the first persons to be called.

Caraway has said he desired Joseph R. Grundy, American representative of the American Tariff League, as the first witness.

"We are going first into the lobby on the tariff bill," Caraway said. "We are going to get a list of those gentlemen who sat around so close that no one could get his breath while the tariff measure was being framed."

Caraway added that Charles L. Eyanon, a representative of the Connecticut Manufacturers, but no decision was reached as to the first persons to be called.

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CONGESTION OF COURTS DUE TO PROHI REGIME

Washington (AP)—Increased appropriations of several hundred thousand dollars have been recommended to the budget bureau by the Attorney General's office to relieve congestion in the federal courts.

Attorney General Mitchell announced today he had requested appropriations to provide 20 assistant District Attorneys and also additional clerks and marshals. The entire appropriation, he added, probably would be less than one million dollars. Mitchell said approximately 25 per cent of the cases in federal courts had not been touched in recent years and that additional help was necessary. He did not make public the districts for which aid was requested, saying first it would be determined whether the appropriation could be obtained.

Recommendation also was made for increased pay of the assistant district attorneys. The Attorney General said the present salary averaged about \$3,100 and that he hoped to raise the salaries to \$3,500 or \$3,400.

He said there was no use hunting for criminals if the federal courts were not able to handle the cases, adding that when the cases were extended over a long period of time the witnesses often disappeared.

Prohibition, the Attorney General said, has a good deal to do with the congestion of the courts.

ATHLETIC HOME

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics arrived at the North Philadelphia station at 2:05 p. m. from Chicago. A big crowd greeted the players and showed encouragement for their game with the Chicago Cubs here Friday.

U. S. ACCEPTS INVITATION TO NAVAL MEET

Washington (AP)—Coinciding with the departure of Prime Minister MacDonald from the capital, the American government Thursday formally accepted the invitation of Great Britain to participate in a five power naval limitations conference.

Secretary Stimson made the announcement shortly after returning from the station where he said good-bye to the British Premier. Acceptance on the part of the United States has been regarded as a foregone conclusion since conversations between London and Washington have been in progress on the question for some time.

Mr. MacDonald's visit was an outgrowth of these discussions and during his stay here he went over the situation in detail with President Hoover.

Both regard further naval limitations as a step toward world peace.

SOVIET FLIERS TO HOP FRIDAY

Seattle, Wash. (AP)—Four Russian fliers of the plane Land of the Soviets probably will be ready to take off on a flight that will bring them to the United States Friday, the coast guard announced.

Installation of a new motor was expected to be completed by then.

The craft was forced down last week near Craig, Alaska, on the flight from Sitka. They are bound from Moscow to New York, and Seattle is the next city to be visited.

The new motor was taken to the plane by the coast guard cutter Cragan and members of the crew were aiding in the installation.

JOSEPH SEEKS TOM MANNIX' DISBARMENT

Portland (AP)—George W. Joseph, former state senator and a Portland attorney, Thursday filed charges with the Multnomah county bar association against Thomas Mannix, another Portland lawyer, asking that the association's grievance committee hold a public hearing to determine whether Mannix should be disbarred.

Among the charges incorporated in Joseph's complaint is the allegation that Mannix held a \$300,000 option on Justice John L. Rand's mining property during the pendency of the so-called Wemme suit and that during the pendency of that suit Condit versus Condit, Mannix and Neppach furnished liquor to Justice Thomas McBride from a supply kept by Condit.

Joseph's charges in connection with the Condit, Mannix and Neppach suit followed the suit filed by W. A. Condit, Portland auto dealer, last week, in which he sought \$165,000 damages from Neppach and Mannix and charged that liquor was furnished Justice McBride during the pendency of Condit's trial for divorce in supreme court.

SALEM BENEFITS BY POWER CUT

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Cities and towns in the territory adjacent to Portland will profit by reduction in power rates which have been announced tentatively by power companies and the public service commission, members of the commission said Thursday.

When the new schedules are made effective the cities of Vancouver, Gresham, Salem, Oregon City and other towns will have much lower power rates than are enjoyed by small cities and towns in the Puget Sound district.

The last few details of the schedules were in the hands of F. T. Griffith, president of the Portland Electric Power company, and G. W. Talbot, president of the Northwestern Electric.

Engineers of the power companies were still studying the new schedules.

Irony Seen As Cupola Is Burned

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP)—Like a great torch standing out against a dark sky, the cupola of Milwaukee's city hall, 400 feet above the street, burned to its steel framework Wednesday night while firemen watched helplessly.

More than \$50,000 damage was done by the fire which was too high to be reached by hose lines. While the top portion of the huge tower burned, showering embers to Water and Wells streets, the clock, in a frame of fire, kept running, giving the exact time.

Defective wiring was blamed for the fire. While it raged a large electric sign on the lower portion of the tower flashed this message to convention delegates:

"Welcome, electrical inspectors."

PROST AT LA GRANDE

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP)—The first severe frost of fall hit La Grande Wednesday night and was accompanied by 30 degrees above zero weather.

PRISON RIOT TOLL INCREASED TO 13

Canon City, Colo. (AP)—Myron Goodwin, a guard in the Colorado state penitentiary, who was one of the first men to be shot in the riot of a week ago, died from his wounds Thursday. Goodwin's death brings the death toll of the riot to 13, eight of the dead having been guards.

SEEKS ISSUE OF FARM BONDS

Washington (AP)—Authority for the secretary of the treasury to buy \$100,000,000 or more of farm loan bonds from federal banks to provide funds for agriculture, was asked in a joint resolution Thursday by Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa.

The Iowa in a statement said the "gambling business" in Wall street was drawing large sums of money into New York from over the country, thus reducing the market for farm loan bonds, which pay a rate of interest of about 5 1/2 per cent.

VOTE DELAYED ON FARM BOARD

Washington (AP)—The senate agricultural committee met Thursday to vote on members of the farm board but postponed action until Friday.

An attempt by members of the committee to delay the vote until next session was unsuccessful.

The committee did not vote on nominations because Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, who has opposed Carl Williams, the cotton member, had an appointment at the White House.

Two members of the committee whose names were not made public, sponsored the suggestion that action on the nominations be delayed until the regular session of congress next winter. They said by that time members of the board would have demonstrated their fitness.

Chairman McNary explained the majority of the committee felt such a delay should not be allowed. No formal vote was taken, however.

Explosives Used To Snuff Out 100 Foot Pillar Of Flame

Oklahoma City, Okla. (AP)—Two men crouched behind metal shields continued Thursday to pit their skill against a gigantic roaring torch flaming high in the air over what once was the Sinclair Oil and Gas company's number three stamper well, in the Oklahoma City oil field.

Trundling loads of high explosive near the 100 foot pillar of fire, and directing final connections of a battery of approximately 20 steam boilers, M. M. "Mack" Kinley and his brother, F. T. Kinley, prepared to snuff out, in one giant puff, of flame which fed by 50,000,000 feet of gas a day, has whipped and writhed over the Sinclair lease since shortly before 3 a. m. Thursday.

Hardly more than five miles from the downtown business district, the

8 HOUR DAY FOR SAILORS SOUGHT

Geneva (AP)—An eight hour day for sailors is the principal item of agenda of a special maritime session of the international labor conference that convened here Thursday.

Delegates were present from virtually every maritime and shipping country in the world.

The conference is the third one devoted exclusively to the interests of sea workers since the creation of the international labor bureau in 1919. The first was held at Geneva in 1926 and the second at Geneva in 1928.

SEATTLE CHIEF OF POLICE

Seattle, Wash. (AP)—The Seattle Police Department announced today that it had received a letter from the United States Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., advising that the department was being investigated for alleged violations of the anti-trust laws.

The letter stated that the department had been found to be in violation of the anti-trust laws by its refusal to accept the appointment of a new chief of police.

The department has been ordered to accept the appointment of the new chief of police, and to pay the costs of the investigation.

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HENDRICKS CHOSEN TO CONDUCT CENSUS

Washington (AP)—Supervisors for the 1930 census, their districts and headquarters announced by director of census included: Robert J. Hendricks, Salem, Ore., for Marion, Polk, Tillamook, Yamhill, with headquarters at Salem.

MRS. WILSON DINED

Tokyo (AP)—Princess and Prince Chichibu Thursday gave a dinner at their Omotecho palace in honor of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who is now visiting here.

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Journal To Present First Talkie Serial At Kiddies' Matinee

Its movie season in Salem again for Capital Journal youngsters. Arrangements have been made between the Capital Journal and Capitol theater for Salem youngsters of 12 years of age or under to see the first talkie motion picture serial ever made, entitled (Concluded on Page 14, Column 3)

This Coupon and Five Cents

Will admit any Salem youngster 12 years of age or younger, to the Capital Journal-Capitol Theater Matinee for Children to see the chapter of "The Ace of Scotland" October 11-12-2 P. M.—G. M.