

CIRCULATION
Daily average distribution for the
month ending September 30, 1930
10,844
Average daily net paid 10,405
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Capital Journal

FAIR
Tonight and Tuesday. No change
in temperature. Gentle variable
winds.
Local: Max., 63; Min., 30; rain, 0;
river, -2.4 feet; clear, north wind.

42nd YEAR, No. 244 Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon. SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1930 PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

POLICE ROUT GERMAN FASCISTS

VOTERS ASKED TO RID STATE OF LIABILITY

Repeal of Guarantee on Irrigation Bonds Move To Halt Losses

Failure To Revoke Leaves Gates Open to Further Losses

By HARRY N. CHAIN
Of the 11 constitutional amendments and two measures upon which the people of Oregon will ballot on November 4 perhaps none is of more actual importance than the proposal to repeal article XI-b under the constitution, under which the state has already squandered more than \$2,000,000 in meeting the interest requirements on irrigation bonds of districts which never have and likely never will repay the obligation.

DOUBT CAST ON MURDER THEORY

Portland (AP)—Physicians and detectives were yet unable to reach a decision Monday as to whether Patrolman Robert E. Drake was murdered early Saturday or whether he was the victim of an accidental plunge to the bottom of a downtown elevator shaft.

BANK MUST PAY FOR FORGED BONDS

San Francisco (AP)—The circuit court of appeals Monday affirmed a \$14,500 judgment against the Ladd Tilton bank of Portland, Ore., now known as the Nassau company, in favor of the government.

Indict Daugherty For Bank Failure

Washington Court House, Ohio (AP)—The Fayette county grand jury investigating the failure of the Ohio State bank and the People's and Drovers' bank here Monday returned 16 indictments, 15 of them against Mal S. Daugherty, former president of the Ohio State bank, and one against Virgil Vincent, local grain dealer and a heavy borrower from the banks.

2 AMERICANS KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Toulouse, France (AP)—Two Americans who were killed in an airplane Sunday morning near Laseche, Morocco, were Terrell D. A. writer, and Mr. Dix.

Good Evening! Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN
Few people realize under what great disadvantage he was working when Christopher Columbus pulled off his great stunt of discovering America.

Occasionally we hear a complaint that the meals served at the chamber of commerce luncheon aren't very fattening. But plenty to Philip Metchan.

If that one doesn't get across we suppose we'll have to explain it tomorrow.

A scientist has revealed the fact that human intelligence is only 400,000 years old. Yet, at that, apparently some of Salem city council are just starting in.

Homer Foster today was trying to get the handmaster to change the sign on the drum of the President's own band to the U. S. Marine band. You can't keep that boy down.

Yet he has to do something with all the boys changing the signs on their cars to "Me for Governor."

Julius was low man in the straw vote for governor by Salem dentists the other night. And even those who voted for Julius said they cast their votes that way because it was just like pulling teeth to do so.

All that is needed now to beat Meier is for Bud Stutzman to come out and predict his election and there will be one millionaire out of politics in November. If Bud would only make a bet on Julius the Portland candidate would be snowed under.

DETROIT GANGSTER KILLED BY BULLET

Detroit (AP)—Louis Salvo, who was with Henry Tuppance when the latter was slain by gunmen in July, was shot and killed and Mrs. Grace Triano was seriously wounded at the Triano home early Monday.

Police are searching for Mrs. Triano's husband, Felix, who was accused of the shooting by his wife. Mrs. Triano told the police that Triano left the house Sunday night after a quarrel but returned at 5 a. m. and shot first Salvo and then her. Salvo roamed at the Triano home.

Salvo was identified as the man who was in Henry Tuppance's automobile when the latter was slain in the outbreak of gang slayings which culminated in the killing of Radio Announcer Jerry Buckley last summer. Salvo was wounded.

Strikers Picketing Edison's Laboratory

West Orange, N. J. (AP)—Ten strikers Sunday were picketing the laboratories of Thomas A. Edison who is experiencing his first labor trouble in 16 years.

They are members of the Buffers and Polshera union and said they went on strike on orders of union officials after plant officials had tried to reduce their salaries.

FOR REVIVAL OF FLOGGING AS CURE OF CRIME

Wickersham Asks Prison Association to Make Study of Whipping

Too Many Compulsory Laws Blamed in Part For Increasing Crime

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—The American Prison association conference here Monday had before it a suggestion from George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, that "a careful inquiry into the results of flogging as a punishment may well be made to determine the desirability of employing it in the war against banditry and racketeering."

BOY IS KILLED BY POLICEMAN

Seattle (AP)—Refusing to halt when sighted by a patrolman after he had stolen a saxophone from a store window, Anthony Valvadas, 16, high school student, was shot and killed by Patrolman Jello Wilson here Sunday.

Wilson surprised Valvadas and his companion, Nick Charvillat, 14, after the boys had smashed a window and taken a saxophone and clarinet. They ignored his commands to halt and his warning shots, and he fired directly at them, one bullet striking Valvadas in the base of his skull.

Charvillat later was captured in his home while he was attempting to drink a bottle of rubbing alcohol. He was taken to the juvenile detention house.

Mrs. Eva Valvadas, mother of the slain boy, said her son was a musician and had wanted a saxophone but that she had not been able to afford purchasing one. She fainted when she viewed the boy's body in the morgue.

Wilson declared he thought he was making the boys, fog and darkness making the men indistinguishable.

Arizona To Test Boulder Dam Act

Washington (AP)—Two important decisions affecting Arizona's fight to prevent construction of Hoover dam on the Colorado river were handed down Monday—one against the state and the other in her favor.

Shortly after announcement of a decision by Comptroller General McCall declining Arizona's request that funds for the dam's construction be held up, the supreme court granted the state permission to test by suit the validity of the congressional act and the Colorado river state compact under which the project is being built.

Meanwhile, initial work of construction in expected to proceed without delay.

New Smoke Stack And Fourth Boiler To Cut Down Cinders

Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the fourth huge stack at the Oregon Pulp & Paper company's plant being put up to handle the fourth boiler which is being installed. It is expected this stack and boiler will be operation in about a week and that when they are they will prove a big factor in cutting down the cinders which have aroused objections from many quarters.

Men connected with the mill state that there are two theories in regard to the reduction of the cinders and that certain advocates of the installation of the new boiler and stack will virtually eliminate the trouble. The installation of the boiler will result in cutting

Curse of King Tut Recalled by Death Of Archaeologist

London (AP)—Dr. Harry R. H. Hall, 57, famed archaeologist and keeper of Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities in the British museum, including the Tutankhamen relics, died Monday after a short illness.

His death revived again the old superstition about the "curse of King Tutankhamen" which was supposed to descend on those connected with the disturbing of his tomb. After the death of Lord Carnarvon, who sponsored the excavation of the tomb several years ago, some 30 deaths have occurred of persons connected directly or indirectly—some of them extremely remote—with the expedition.

FOR PROBE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Spokane, Wash. (AP)—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, said Sunday that if public utilities operating in Pennsylvania have engaged in politics and are spending "money which must necessarily come from the rate payers," he favors a senatorial investigation.

Senator Borah, a republican, told the Associated Press here that he had been in communication with Pennsylvania republicans who said the utilities had declared war on Gifford Pinchot, and that W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, had resigned as republican national committee man "in order to oppose Pinchot."

"I am informed that the utilities have declared open war on Pinchot, the republican nominee in the primary election in that way," said Borah, "and also that Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad and republican national committee man, has resigned as such in order to oppose Pinchot."

"Vast sums are being used, it is said by the companies to bring about Pinchot's defeat. I know only what was sent me in the way of information."

"Nothing could be more wide reaching in its demoralizing influence than for such utilities to engage in politics in that way."

"The public will be entitled to know just what they have been doing."

SLAYER SUSPECT HELD AT ASTORIA

Astoria (AP)—Sheriff Slusher is mystified at the actions of an aged prisoner who given the name of Bell, but who tallies with the description of Ray V. Sutherland, Eugene slayer, in every particular but his eyes and teeth.

The man, wearing a pack on his back, tried to get into the courthouse after closing hours Saturday afternoon.

Sheriff Slusher, who was nearby, asked the man if he could do anything for him.

"You might put me in jail," said the old man.

"Well, I can do that," said Slusher.

"Let's go then," said the man and started for the jail around the corner.

The man looks like pictures of Sutherland, but has gray eyes instead of black, and has a few of his teeth while Sutherland is described as toothless.

Trapped Girl Burns To Death In Fire

Seattle (AP)—Trapped in her burning bedroom, Alice Payne, 18, was burned to death at Echo Lake near here Monday despite the effort of her brother, Delbert, 23, to rescue her. He was scorched and blistered in a futile dash into the blazing house.

Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paulsen, was to have been married next month to Louis Minnich, head usher at a theater here. She had been sewing last night on her wedding gown until a late hour.

Delbert built a fire in a small stove in the living room early Monday and left telling his sister to check the draft. It was thought the girl had fallen asleep after her brother left.

Brodie Plans To Winter in Oregon

Oregon City (AP)—The cold, dark winter of Finland has no appeal for Edward E. Brodie, United States minister to Finland, and he and his family will return to Oregon City in early December to remain until spring, according to word received here by friends. Brodie is publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise. He formerly was minister to St. Paul.

INSURGENTS CLAIM FALL OF COASTAL CITY

Important City of Florianopolis Captured by Brazilian Rebels

Buenos Aires (AP)—Dispatches received at Paso de Los Libros, Argentina, from Uruguayan sources Monday, said Brazilian revolutionary forces had captured the important coastal city of Florianopolis in the state of Catharina.

Florianopolis is a trading center, 240 miles northeast of Porto Alegre. It has been under control of the federal authorities since the beginning of the Brazilian revolt and has been used as a base for operations against the insurgents.

The dispatches added that insurgent elements are steadily lowering the various rebel strongholds for the front.

The capture of Florianopolis by the insurgents would mean consolidation of their lines between the states of Parana and Rio Grande do Sul where the rebels' headquarters are located.

As long as the city was in the hands of the federalists, the rebel

FILM ACTRESS SHOOTS HUBBY

Maryville, Calif. (AP)—L. R. Shaffer, 31, was in a critical condition in the hospital here Monday from a bullet wound in his shoulder, while his wife, Dolores Duncan, film actress, continued to tell investigators she was "only sorry I didn't hit him in the heart."

Sheriff N. J. McCoy admitted there was little likelihood of an arrest, as Shaffer, in a bedside statement, positively refused to issue a complaint against his wife. Shaffer had driven 19 miles to Maryville with a pistol wound in his body, the bullet having split in two parts, lodging in his neck and back.

The shooting occurred at the Loma Rica ranch of Shaffer, who is known to officers as a prohibition violator, having recently served a 60 day sentence for possession of liquor.

After receiving hospital treatment, Shaffer's injury was reported by surgeons to the sheriff, who went to the bedside and took a statement.

The sheriff then interviewed Mrs. Shaffer who admitted shooting her husband after he had beaten her, thrown her down and was choking her.

FRENCH AGREE ON DOUBLE TAXATION

Paris (AP)—An agreement solving the difficult problem of double taxation, which has hampered Franco-American commercial relations for years, was announced Monday by the French and American experts who have been conferring on the question. Premier Andre Tardieu was understood to have accepted the agreement.

The problem has been one of Ambassador Walter E. Edge's chief concern, George Alvord, of the treasury department, and other experts were sent from Washington to work on it.

Brother-in-Law Is Shot For Deer

Port Angeles, Wash. (AP)—Clayton Pinyard, 35, Port Angeles, was also through the heart and killed Sunday by his brother-in-law, Frank Polow, 26, when the latter mistook him for a deer after seeing khaki clad legs in a thicket nine miles southeast of here. The men became separated while hunting.

Polow chased several deer into a thicket and was waiting for them to emerge when he saw the object he thought was a deer, aimed above what he thought were the animal's legs and fired. Pinyard died a minute or two after being hit.

FLIGHTS ARE DELAYED

Amarillo Tex. (AP)—Heavy fog and poor visibility here Monday delayed resumption of the west-east transcontinental air race between Robert Buck and Laura Ingalls, seeking the men's junior mark and the women's record for cross-country flight in their respective classes.

CALIFORNIA RAINS

San Francisco (AP)—Rains which swept northern and central California left crops virtually undamaged, growers reported, although they delayed rice and tomato harvests.

Enemies of Repeal Defeat Own Aims Asserts Campbell

By MAJOR MAURICE CAMPBELL, Recently Prohibition Administrator of the Eastern New York District
It is a great satisfaction to me to be relieved of the responsibility for prohibition enforcement. No one except myself, or a man similarly situated, can possibly realize this.

As a government official, sworn to enforce the law, to be constantly embarrassed in public restaurants by the display of illegal liquor on adjoining tables, to attend a football game and see the man next to you take a swig from his flask and pass it to his friends, to go into the lounge car of a train for a quiet smoke and be compelled to watch the attendant serve the set-ups in a to which liquor is poured from the inevitable flask, to be obliged to decline invitations to public dinners and other functions because of the display of liquor all about you, or to visit the home of a friend who thoughtlessly serves cocktails in your presence, is not my idea of a happy life.

And frequently in all these situations, your life is made more miserable by the presence of your

(Continued on page 10, column 1)

TO BROADCAST ADS OVER SEAS

Washington (AP)—Two great corporations have joined forces in an effort to put international broadcasting on a paying basis. They are General Electric and Westinghouse. Each has applied to the federal radio commission for modification of its experimental relay broadcasting license to permit sale of commerce programs.

So far all the foreign programs picked up on short wave in the United States and re-broadcast through chains of stations have been free to the local broadcasting organizations. Now the companies which pick up the programs want permission to charge for their services and, presumably, to put international advertising programs on the air on a big scale.

The plea of the companies is that relay broadcasting, as the pickup of international programs is called, no longer is an experimental process and therefore should be given commercial license.

The Westinghouse hearing has been set for October 17.

Court To Pass on Validity of Radio Regulation Law

Washington (AP)—The supreme court announced Monday it would hear next month two cases challenging the constitutionality of federal regulation of radio broadcasting and communication.

The cases are those brought by the American Bond and Mortgage company and Trianon Inc., and by Clinton R. White, both attacking federal control.

The White case will be reached in November and under the court's announcement of Monday, the other will be heard at the same time.

The question at issue is the validity of the act of congress which asserted federal control over radio broadcasting. This law under which the federal radio commission was established is based on the jurisdiction of the federal government over all matters relating to interstate commerce.

Attack Admission Of Russian Lumber

Washington (AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers' association filed a complaint with the treasury Monday claiming that the government has failed to prescribe regulations, as required by law, to prevent admission of convict-made Russian lumber into the United States.

In the letter of complaint submitted by William Compton, secretary and manager of the association, Secretary Mellon is asked to prescribe regulations to protect the domestic lumber industry.

Hopeful Brewers Of Milwaukee Ready To Meet Demands

Milwaukee (UP)—Milwaukee brewers, hopeful that beer soon will be legalized in the United States, are prepared to meet any manufacturing demands, and at least one company has installed new equipment.

Reports were current Monday that many of the city's millionaire brewers were increasing their manufacturing facilities and were prepared to resume pre-prohibition activities during 1931.

"Brewers never have given up hope for the return of beer," said Frederick Gettelman, secretary of the corporation which bears his name. "I think most of the companies will be ready to manufacture beer if the time comes."

FASCISTS RIOT AS REICHSTAG IS CONVENED

Mob Smashes Windows And Fires Pistols Into Air In Berlin

Wild Scenes Usher In Meeting To Organize New Cabinet

Berlin (AP)—Troops of fascist rioters, storming through downtown Berlin, smashing shop windows and firing pistols into the air, turned the opening of Germany's new Reichstag Monday into a wild reign of anti-Jewish rowdiness.

The violence of the fascists and rioting of communists in the shadow of the parliament building, as the edge of the famous Tiergarten, taxed police and threw the proceedings of the Reichstag itself into relative obscurity.

On the Potsdamerplatz the rioters, who wore no uniforms and were identifiable only by their shouts of "Hail Hitler" smashed the windows of the Palais cafe as well as those of limousines parked outside.

The rioters numbered about 300 and added a wild west touch to

(Continued on page 9, column 5)

FIND MARKER LEFT BY JAMES

Roseburg (AP)—Discovery of a small pyramid of stones in the Cougar Creek canyon Sunday spurred the search for Emory (Cherokee) James, Salem patrolman, who disappeared a week ago Monday while hunting in the Little river district. The rock cairn was about a foot high. Tracks had been laid across its top.

Roadblocks were taken to the cairn but could not pick up the scent. The position of branches on the rock pile were taken to indicate the direction James had taken. He had been there probably three days before.

Systematic search of the country was underway and forest service men have been maintaining a patrol. Searchers are convinced James did not leave the Cougar Creek canyon.

The search for James will be abandoned Tuesday unless some definite trace of him is discovered according to word telephoned to Roseburg by Fred Asam, district forest ranger in charge of the search.

Preacher in Jail Awaits Predicted End of the World

Carrollton, Mo. (AP)—The Rev. W. W. Woodson, expecting the world to come to an end, was doing his best to get out of jail Monday so that he might observe and officiate at the phenomena.

The Rev. Woodson, pastor of the First Baptist church here and self-announced prophet, was taken to jail Sunday when he and his flock assembled in the church in defiance of the town's inflexible quarantine.

The quarantine, the Rev. Woodson explained, could not interfere with final preparations for the fade-out of the world unless it was enforced by "an order from the Lord."

Senate Inquiry Into Tarheel Slush Fund

Raleigh, N. C. (AP)—U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, New York, told the United Press here Monday the Nye senatorial campaign expenditures committee had come to North Carolina to investigate a report that John J. Rackob, democratic national chairman, had sent \$200,000 into this state to encourage the defeat of Purnell M. Simmons.

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