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FULL LEASED WIRE
DISPATCHES
SPECIAL WILLAMETTE
VALLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report.

Oregon: Tonight fair; warmer
east portion; Wednesday fair;
gentle easterly winds.

For the 24 hours ending at 5
o'clock this morning: Maximum,
temperature, 83; minimum, 39;
no rainfall; river .6 below zero;
stationary.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR NO. 225.—EIGHT PAGES.

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

ATTENDANCE EXCEEDS WILDEST EXPECTATIONS

Womans and Dairymen's Day Success in Every Particular; More "Pep" Displayed.

With a breeze tempering a sun inclined to be rather warm, the gates of the state fair opened for the second day this morning and admitted crowds exceeding in size the most optimistic predictions. All day long automobiles have formed a steady line to the grounds and street cars running at short intervals have been jammed with Salem residents and visitors.

Today is vastly more interesting than yesterday at the fair. Hundreds more are in attendance; there is more bustle, and more interest is shown. Shows are entertaining large crowds, exhibits are being inspected by thousands, amusement seekers are being entertained at the various concessions in large numbers.

The crowd is gay and not so quiet as the jam of yesterday. It is more demonstrative. At the races this afternoon the stands vibrated with the cheers and derisive remarks of good humored partisans.

It is obvious that the right spirit—

FAIR BEST YET

"I have been visiting the Oregon state fair now for five or six years, and it is my sincere belief that this year's offering is the best ever," declared E. H. Farrington, dean of the school of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, and celebrated authority on dairying, who is in Madison, Wisconsin.

Dean Farrington will spend the entire week in Salem and will be a judge of dairy exhibits at the fair.

Today—woman's day and dairymen's day—has been a success in every particular. A large crowd visited the woman's building where dairy articles made by women were displayed—articles of every nature.

Although our exhibit is a bit small.
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DISORDERLY CONDUCT AT FAIR EXPENSIVE

Three Portland Men Fined \$25 Each For Drunken- ness And Loud Talk.

On a charge of disorderly conduct at the state fair grounds, and a plea of guilty, Robert Bailey, H. A. Reed and Tom Foley, all of Portland, were fined \$25 each by Judge Glenn E. Unruh.

According to the testimony and of witnesses, the three men were driving recklessly in an auto, using loud and obscene language and making themselves a general nuisance.

The obscene language was used in directing a woman to get out of their way. Although it was charged that the men had been drinking, no evidence along this line was introduced before the justice of the peace.

Officers experienced some difficulty in arresting the men and before their auto could be stopped their car almost ran over a man from Woodburn. The complaint against the three men was sworn to by L. Galbraith.

Inmates If State Hospital Visitors At Fair Grounds

More than fifty men of the Oregon State Hospital in Salem are visiting the state fair today. They are in the custody of eight wardens.

Like the 31 women inmates who attended the fair yesterday, the men seemed to be enjoying themselves greatly. Stops were made in the various buildings and articles exhibited were carefully inspected. The large crowds on the grounds seemed to greatly interest the men.

Three Chicagoans Trapped; Confess to Mail Robbery

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(United Press.)—Three Chicagoans, accidentally trapped, confessed today to a robbery of \$234,000 from the mails. Officers recovered \$93,620 of the loot and went in search of the remainder when the prisoners told where it was cached. With the aid of a postal clerk the men exchanged pouches at Whiting, Ind., last Thursday, taking the pouch containing \$234,000 to meet the payroll of the Standard Oil company of Indiana.

The men held are Leo and Walter Filipkowski and John S. Wejka. Wejka is a mail clerk and is implicated in alleged confessions as the man who prepared the fake mail pouch and arranged matters so the one containing the money could be identified by the Filipkowskis when tossed from the train at Whiting.

Police early today found Leo Filipkowski in a saloon and searched him on suspicion of complicity in a holdup. They found \$20,000. Officers said Leo confessed at once, making it easy to draw confessions from the others.

BENTON COUNTY LADS BEST STOCK JUDGES

First Prize In Industrial Club Contest Won; Multnomah Boys Second.

With Benton county's team winning with a score of 1345 out of a possible 1500, prizes were this morning awarded the county teams in the boys' and girls' state pig, sheep and calf club contest which was held in conjunction with the Oregon state fair. Multnomah county's team took second place with a score of 1225; Lincoln county third with 1215; Clackamas fourth with 1185 and Coos fifth with 1163. Other counties competing were Polk, Clatsop, Marion and Jackson.

Awards were made by Professor E. L. Potter and E. J. Fieldstead of the Oregon Agricultural college.

"I expect fully double the number of teams to be entered next year," said H. C. Seymour, state club leader, this afternoon.

Twenty four dollars was given as the first prize; \$18 for the second, \$15 for the third, \$12 for the fourth and \$6 for the fifth. The remaining \$225 will go to the various teams for use toward paying travel expenses. The amount each team will receive will depend on the distance traveled.

Steamer Wrecked Sunday On Humbolt Coast Total Loss

Eureka, Cal., Sept. 23.—The steamer North Fork, owned by Dr. R. Schiffman of San Pedro, was wrecked Sunday night near Shelter Cove, and it is a complete loss, according to word received here. All hands are safe.

The North Fork is a steamer of 323 tons gross and was built at Fair Haven, Cal., in 1888. It is 157.3 feet long with a breadth of 23.7 feet, it has 400 horsepower.

Experiment Shows Planes Failure In Bandit Hunts

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 23.—Use of airplanes for running down bandits, tried for the first time in this section Saturday and Sunday, resulted in failure. Two machines employed by the Bankers' association in an effort to locate four bandits who robbed the Bank of Omaha, Neb., of \$4000, were called off Sunday night after a fruitless all day search of the corn fields in the vicinity of Ashland, Neb. Police have given up hope of apprehending the bandits and posses have been disbanded.

Farmer Delegates Named For Round Table Session

Washington, Sept. 23.—The department of labor today announced the three delegates selected by farm organizations to attend the round table conference at the white house October 6. They are: P. S. Barrett, Union City, Ga., president of the Farmers Cooperative Union.

Warrant Issued For Arrest Of Sheriff Result Of Feud

Newport, Wash., Sept. 23.—A warrant for the arrest of Sheriff Frank Deering was sworn out here by Chairman Ira Trover, of the board of county commissioners.

The sheriff is charged with damaging the county garage building. The trouble is the result of a long feud.

WILSON STUDYS STRIKE DETAILS ABOARD SPECIAL

President Devotes Hours Of Journey Across Desert To Matters Of State; Address At Reno Well Received.

By Hugh Ballie

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Aboard President Train, Lemay, Utah Sept. 23.—Taking advantage of the infrequency of stops in this sparsely settled region, President Wilson today spent much time in his little private office on the private car Mayflower working on matters of state.

It was understood he had before him reports on the clashes which marked the beginning of the steel strike, together with advices from the labor department and other governments bearing on the strike.

There was no hint of what action, if any, the government might take at his direction.

Wilson made his first rear platform appearance shortly before 11 o'clock, when several score railroad men, school children and sunbonneted women greeted him.

A crowd of about 50 which met the train at Montello was disappointed as the president failed to appear after the children had sung American and clapped vigorously for several minutes.

No stop had been scheduled at Montello and Wilson was not prepared to appear there.

There was much interest on the presidential train in the action of Senator Thomas, Colorado, in coming out flatly against the treaty. Wilson will talk to the senator's constituents tomorrow. It was expected he would explain the points in the league of nations covenant to which Thomas specifically objected.

At Reno the president was met by a large crowd. "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by several girls in the audience.

Some one called for Mrs. Wilson. "Here is the best part of this traveling show," smiled Wilson, introducing her.

A man in the crowd, who seemed a trifle unsteady, yelled out "Mrs. Wilson, I would like to make a statement; I am very much pleased with your better half." The president and Mrs. Wilson joined in the laughter.

The president was en route to Ogden and Salt Lake City and at several towns made stops long enough to speak briefly from the rear platform.

The talk here was given in a small theater, but the president's voice was carried over the telephone wires by means of the megaphone to three other theaters in the city.

With regard to his opponents, Wilson said their objections to the treaty were "bugaboos." "They are condemning their desire to safeguard a means of quick withdrawal from the league," he said.

"If they ever feel the impulse of courage instead of the impulse of cowardice, they will realize how much better it feels."

He won the greatest burst of applause at the University of Oregon, whose home is in Eugene, in Salem for the state fair this week. Miss Klemm is assisting in the University of Oregon exhibit in the education building.

Anyone who happens to want something different in shoes and is willing to pay for a special kind of shoe, is just looking for trouble. Shoe dealers report that it is hard enough to get an

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ABE MARTIN



Some women are so anxious to be different that they boast that they kiss cook. Tell Hinkley has invented a winter top for low shoes.

Gate Receipts of Monday Set New First Day Record

With Auditor J. E. McClintock's books proving that yesterday the initial day of the Oregon state fair, was the biggest opening day recorded in the 48 years in which the fair has taken place, officials at the grounds were today extremely enthusiastic over the outlook for the entire week.

A total of four thousand dollars in cash was taken in at the grounds yesterday, according to Mr. McClintock, which is approximately double that received during last season's opener. Single admissions paid at the gate, it was announced, exceeded those of last fall by one-third. The gate receipts were \$500 more than those of last year.

"Today's figures show, for one thing, how much freer cash is this year than last," Mr. McClintock pointed out. Statistics show that there were more concessions sold this season than at any time in former years, and that there are more campers on the grounds than ever before.

"I am convinced that this year is to be a record-breaker in every particular," declared Mr. McClintock. "Season tickets are being disposed of much faster than at any time previously."

STRIKERS IN FARRELL RENEW RIOTING TODAY

Two Seriously Wounded By Bullets; Pledge To End Disorder Is Made.

Sharon, Pa., Sept. 23.—After renewed outbreaks this morning at Farrell, in which two men received bullet wounds which sent them to a hospital and several others were slightly hurt, more than 1000 striking workmen marched to the Ohio state line, where they held an open air meeting.

After addresses by Budgess Moody and labor leaders, the men, nearly all American, unanimously pledged themselves to keep off the streets and lend every assistance in preservation of order. Moody had prohibited all meetings in Farrell.

First Machinery For New Paper Mill Arrives Today

The first shipment of machinery for the \$500,000 paper mill in Salem arrived this morning, in the form of four immense cylinders, loaded on one flat car. The shipment was made by Bagley & Sewall Co. of Watertown, New York. When the Oregon Pulp and Paper company was given the foot of Trade street and some other street property on the river front, one of the conditions was that the paper mill should be in operation by November of 1920. Already the 30 foot cement retaining wall along Mill creek has been completed and the cement foundations for the mill are being poured. The old elevator building of the former flouring mill is resting peacefully in the middle of Trade street while a tree the work is being built over which the heavy building will be moved to its final resting place at the foot of Trade on the river bank.

Portlander Injured From Fall From Big Smoke Stack Dies

Portland, Or., Sept. 23.—A. H. Dunn died this morning as the result of falling 110 feet from the top of a smoke stack here yesterday afternoon.

Dunn, who was formerly a sailor in the American navy, was working on the top of the stack, which is under construction at the plant of the Pacific Coast Steel company.

Fellow workmen who picked him up expected to find every bone in his body broken, but his injuries were confined to a fractured skull and one broken arm.

Preserves, Fruits, Water- Strong Home Brew; 2 Dead

Colusa, Cal., Sept. 23.—Mixing preserves and fruits in a barrel of water, a group of men here intended to prepare a strong home brew.

They drank freely with the result that Frank Carney and Andrew Triplett are dead, and several others are seriously ill.

Forest Fires Raging Near Placerville: Mill Burned

Placerville, Cal., Sept. 23.—Forest fires are raging all around Placerville today. Several ranch buildings have been destroyed. Ashes are falling in Placerville streets.

The mill hoist and all the buildings of the Baring Gold Mine were burned today after a long illness.

SENATE ASKS FEDERAL ACTION TO END STRIKE

Government action in the steel workers' strike was sought today in a resolution unanimously adopted by the senate. Senator Kenyon, who introduced the resolution yesterday, referred to the strike as the first skirmish in an industrial war in the United States. The resolution provides for an inquiry by the senate labor committee to determine whether the situation warrants congressional action.

Kenyon Resolution Adopted as Result of Riots Ending in Death and Injuries.

Adoption of the resolution followed the growth of strike disorders in Farrell, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y. In Farrell, where two persons were killed and 11 wounded last night and today, the situation was reported by Mayor Moody of Farrell to have got beyond control. In response to his appeal to Sheriff Gibson, 300 deputies were being sent to Farrell. Two additional companies of state constabulary also were being sent into the western Pennsylvania steel district. Three riot calls in Buffalo last night were followed by another outbreak this morning. Several persons were injured and a number of arrests were made.

With the strikers apparently gaining ground in the other steel districts, the industrial warfare continued to center in the Pittsburgh district, where gains and losses in the number of men out seemed to be about evenly divided. The strikers claimed that 6000 additional men were on strike there today, but this was refuted by the steel officials.

The strikers' biggest victory today was won when the Lackawanna Steel company closed its plant in Buffalo. The Donner Steel company in that city was also expected to shut down tonight or tomorrow.

In several of the smaller towns of the Pittsburgh district the operators claimed that twice as many men were at work today as yesterday.

The second day of the strike opened with both sides making every preparation for a long fight.

Employers and workers alike apparently had abandoned their early hopes of a quick, decisive victory. The steel masters were reported to be bringing stocks of food into their plants and laying plans to defend their mills if necessary, while the strikers were getting ready to carry on industrial warfare for an extended period. Early reports today indicated that although the strikers apparently were losing some ground in the smaller towns of the important Pittsburgh, the strength was greater than had been admitted by the United States Steel Corporation. In the Gary and Ohio areas the strikers had succeeded in forcing, either directly or indirectly, a shutdown of most of the mills.

Order prevailed in most of the strike districts, but there was some sporadic rioting early today. In Sharon, Pa., several shots were exchanged and eleven men were reported to have been wounded. At Buffalo disturbances which re-

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Salemites Get Mail Scorched in Plane Fire

Partially burned letters, a collection of which have been received by the Salem postoffice will soon be distributed here, each having the following notation: "Unavoidably damaged by fire on aeroplane due to leave Cleveland, Ohio, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. September 15."

The fire on the plane was such that just the outer edges of each envelope was burned but not deep enough to prevent the reading of the letter. Those who will receive letters so damaged are Mrs. E. B. Lockhart, secretary of state corporation commissioner, Mrs. Ruth B. Holdredge, Salem route 1; R. Campbell, Esq., Salem; E. Furrer, Salem; Arthur M. Vassal, care Marion street; Andres Ipsin, 325 North Capitol street; I. B. McLaughlin, Salem; John Quirk, Salem and Harold Millard, Salem.

Leader Of Gang Of Auto Thieves In Northwest Takes Own Life In Calif.

Marysville, Cal., Sept. 23.—(United Press.)—A. L. Benham, wanted here for jumping his bail of \$1500, killed himself in Santa Monica, Cal., when about to be arrested, according to a telegram received at noon today by Sheriff Smith.

Benham, it is alleged, was the ring leader of a gang of auto thieves in the northwest. He was arrested here, charged with stealing an automobile in Seattle. Portland officials have similar charges against him. It is understood.

It was learned here he eloped with the wife of a Portland doctor.

His body must be produced in court here if Raymond Lawton and E. A. Moxley, who went his bond, are not to forfeit the money.

Tunnel Cave-In To Delay Trains Another Two Days

Redding, Cal., Sept. 23.—(United Press.)—At least two days more will be required before tunnel No. 2 on the Southern Pacific can be made ready for service.

Two hundred men are working in day and night shifts to replace supports torn away when five freight cars were derailed there Saturday morning.

SETH BULLOCK DEAD

Sion Falls S. D., Sept. 23.—"Captain" Seth Bullock, noted frontiersman, and close personal friend of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, died at his home in Deadwood, S. D., early today after a long illness.

The newspaperman was removed to a hospital where it was learned he had severely ruptured a kidney.