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HEAR, O ISRAEL: The Lord our God is one Lord.—Deut-
eronomy 6:4.

"Least Governed Is Best Governed"

An anti-jazz ordinance, presented by the mayor of the city of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was defeated by the council of that municipality in secret meeting. The law would have prohibited the playing of jazz music in public halls and on the streets.

It took only 24 hours for the Wilkes-Barre council to find out that an "eighteenth amendment" for jazz music would be very unpopular with the populace. Evidently the people did not agree with the mayor that jazz was bad for them.

Political observers have noted a growing aversion on the part of the public to repressive laws. There is also exhibited a general distrust of reformers and politicians sponsoring such prohibitory legislation.

The people are coming to the belief with Thomas Jefferson that "the best government is that which governs least." They no longer submit to having their lives ordered by those zealous ones who know what is best for them. They are awakening to the fact that many small minorities have had more to say in the government of the masses than have the masses themselves, although the majority is given the right to rule in the United States.

Hereafter American public opinion will tolerate only such legislation as does not conflict with its mode of living and the so-called personal liberties. Those who have a taste for opera will not be permitted to deny others their jazz. Already those who prefer tea to coffee have learned decisively that the coffee-drinkers will not be deprived of their cup or dozen cups regardless of the harmful effects the drink may have upon the human body. The anti-tobacco movement, which was given an impetus by the eighteenth amendment, has been forced into oblivion by public opinion.

The nation (except the disciples of reform) is in accord with Clarence S. Darrow, Chicago criminal lawyer, that "No society can hold together that does not have a broad tolerance for minorities," and that although "it is a popular idea that the majority should rule this does not mean that the people should vote on every question affecting human life and that the majority should then pass penal statutes to make the rest conform."

Prosperity seems about to begin to commence to start to return.

Many are invited to weddings because their presents are needed.

FLYERS END TRIP 'ROUND THE WORLD

(Continued from page 1)

ighted over Portland at 11:15.
The three world flyers landed at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, a few minutes after leaving Portland to make arrangements to Lieutenant Wade's engine. The flyers left Vancouver at 11:55 a. m.

Before Reviewing Stand.

The airplanes, on landing, taxied in a large, open field, the left, Boston II in the center and the New Orleans of the right. The band in the meantime, continued playing during the taxing.
Ropes were strung around the famous machine and the reception committee gathered to greet the flyers. Lieutenant Smith stepped from the cockpit at his machine and made a short address to the assembled committee. The crowd that gathered around the roped-off airplanes was so great that the reception of the landing field was curtailed to merely a shaking of hands of the flyers and expressions of "glad you are here."
Each of the flyers received at the field a large bouquet of

stables which they took with them to a private luncheon aboard a yacht.
A huge welcome sign, the four long, pointed in letters, 24 feet high, greeted the aviators as they circled over Sand Point. As the planes flew over Seattle wharves and automobile horns went on shrieking greetings. On the shore, hundreds of automobiles and yachts anchored on Lake Washington off Sand Point, and cheer from the thousands of spectators contributed to the noise return.

Canada Sends Greetings.
Among the crowd, in the taxied waiting the flyers' arrival, was the Canadian destroyer, Patagonia. The officers aboard had been delighted by the greetings of the Canadian government officials.
Nine airplanes from Saint Paul under the command of Major D. C. Emmerson, commander of the field, flew from the field, the first of the field they saw last April 4.
The world flyers were warmly greeted on their flight from Eugene by Lewis J. A. Brouha, and George W. Goddard, who made a photographic record of the flyers' arrival. The flyers, who were expected to arrive at 11:15 p. m., did not stop at

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



OFFICE CAT



There was a little hairy man
Who sat at his desk and
His dear dead hubby's will
He said.

Then, thinking of his coming fee,
He said to her quite tenderly:
"You have a nice round belly."

Next morning when he woke in
bed,
He wondered what the deuce he
said.

The best test of civility is to
remove your hat in an elevator
when half an hour grows upon
your shiny dome.

"The modern home" is a thing
where the members, stop covers
up and then to change their
clothes.

Obviously a woman is afraid of
a mouse—but not if she has
rounded up a love, home and cur-
lish him.

KNOCK 'EM DEAD
Temporary Doctors: "Were you
ever in a hospital?"
Q. O. O. "Yes, once."
Q. O. O. "What for?"
Q. O. O. "To see my aunt."

The man that says "I'm not
sick" is a man who is
the present price of sugar.

Our idea of a fellow who has a
dog with the girls, is one who
kisses them and then pushes them
away and tells them they can't
have any more.

One of the disadvantages of
being away from the sea coast is
the fact that their stage very few
bathing beauty contests inland.

Vancouver Barracks with the
world circling machines.

VALUABLE DATE EXPECTED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The Asso-
ciated Press—Arrival of the
world flyers during the day, of-
ficially completing the first cir-
cuit of the earth, will be fol-
lowed by the preparation of a re-
port by them out of which valu-
able data will be extracted for the
benefit of all government agencies
having to do with aerodynamics.
In this way the experiences and
lessons learned by the world fly-
ers will be available not only to
their military officers of the navy,
air services, but to the navy, post-
office and other departments, ex-
posed in phases of aerial navigation
and such military and com-
mercial.

At It Again



HAL
BOHNENKAMP
Funeral Director

FIFTH
AT
SPRING
STREET

St. John Cross, proprietor of Uster,
is fighting attempts to resign the
position between Uster and the
bank.

150,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT SOLD AT PENDLETON

PENDLETON, Ore. (Special)—
Movement of wheat has come in
fits and starts this year, and Fri-
day was one of those days when a
big volume of grain went to mar-
ket. In Pendleton alone it is esti-
mated by dealers that about 150,
000 bushels changed hands. The
price basis is said to have been
\$1.25 the bushel "as is."

Some heavy sales have been re-
ported from Athens during the
past week, and selling has been
going on here from day to day.
The local market Saturday appear-
ed to be quieter than Friday, and
some dealers declared that their
orders have been filled and they
were not interested in grain at the
price that was paid Friday.

Some dealers estimate that one-
half of the 1924 crop in Umatilla
county has already moved to mar-
ket while other dealers think this
figure is too high and that grow-
ers still hold a little more than
one-half of the crop.

Oldest U. S. Institute Of Engineering Will Observe Centennial

TROY, N. Y. (AP)—The cen-
tennial celebration of the Amer-
ican Polytechnic Institute Oct. 2
and 3 will bring to this oldest
of American institutions devoted
to science and engineering one of
the greatest gatherings of men of
science ever assembled in this
country. They will include about
70 presidents of the leading insti-
tutions of learning and scientific
societies of the world and will rep-
resent countries of the five con-
tinents and Australia.

Distinguished leaders in the
realm of education and science
will deliver addresses at convoca-
tions which will follow impressive

academic processions on Friday,
October 3, and Saturday, October 4.

Berlin Seeks Way to Teach
Women to Get Off Cars

BERLIN. (AP)—There have
been so many accidents in Berlin
within the last few months caused
by women stepping off street cars
backward, that officials of the
car lines have offered a prize for
the best solution of the problem.
They are considering many
suggestions, including one from a
conductor that a mirror be in-
stalled near the car door, so
placed that alighting passengers
to see their reflection would be
compelled to face forward. Van-
ity would do the rest.

Spread
with
butter
—a delicious snack
in no time! Truly,
a balanced ration.



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Get them now with our Liquid Fly Killers.

Red Cross Drug Store

Crib Blankets
85c to \$4.50

Waterproof Crib Sheets; can be boiled and ironed \$1.00

Girls' Wool Dresses, age 3 to 14. \$1.25 to \$9.00

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At Popular Prices

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The Warm
Underwear That
Men Like.

Quality
Unsurpassed.

Silk-and-Wool
A soft, firm,
good-fitting gar-
ment, comfortable
and warm.
\$9.50

All Wool
A garment of un-
usual quality, made
for comfort, warmth
and service.
\$5.00 - \$6.00
and \$6.50

Wool Mixed
An exceptionally
warm and service-
able garment; good
quality.
\$4.25 and \$3.50

Fleeced-Lined
Cotton
Heavyweight Un-
ion Sulf, a warm
garment for out-
doors men.
\$3.00

MUNSING
WEAR

McWest & Co
THE QUALITY STORE

Diplomacy Turns to English.
BERLIN. (AP)—English is be-
coming the language of interna-
tional intercourse, declares Dr. A.
losing its dominance.

"Another Pair Like
These, Please"--

—And very likely the gentleman will have on a pair
of soft kid shoes, blucher style. For this is a shoe
that a man calls for again and again, once he has
learned how absolutely comfortable they are.
It's a mighty good shoe for you to try if you have
any foot troubles.
We will be pleased to show you the different styles
in black and brown; some leather lined with full
double soles. They are priced at
\$7.50 and \$8.50

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Home of the Arch-Aid Shoe for Men and Women
GROVER SMITH, Mgr.

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Every day is labor day
for the man who isn't build-
ing up for the future.

BUILD UP A BANK
ACCOUNT

—and for its solid founda-
tion, select a bank that is
strong, reliable and willing
to do its full share in help-
ing you to get ahead.

In other words, select our
bank as a place for your
deposits — because you will
find that we fill all your
requirements.

Think it over. The extra
effort you put forth now
will make you independent
in later years.

We are ready to help—
are you ready to start?

It's better to
work and save
than to
spend and slide.

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NATIONAL BANK
SOUND-RELIABLE-PROGRESSIVE.

A Real
Service

rendered to our patrons in such
a manner that they receive the
benefits of our wide experience
in the completeness of Fun-
eral Directing.

Our ability to appropriately
meet every situation is another
reason for the successful career
of this institution.

HAL
BOHNENKAMP
Funeral Director

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AMBULANCE SERVICE