

THE WEATHER.  
Wednesday, fair; moderate to  
easterly winds.

# The Oregon Statesman

The Statesman receives the leased  
wire report of the Associated  
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liable press association in the  
world.

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1921

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## HYLAN'S PLURALITY IMMENSE

### STAGE IS SET FOR GATHERING OF DELEGATES

Attention of Practically All  
Elements in Washington  
Concentrated on Arma-  
ment Conference.

### OPEN DOORS IS MADE POLICY OF SENATE

President Harding Com-  
pletes Address He Is to  
Deliver on Opening Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(By  
The Associated Press)—The final  
stadium of stage-dressing for  
the armament conference was  
ushered in today by developments  
which concentrated on the diplo-  
matic drama the attention of  
practically every element of  
Washington and its distinguished  
guests.

The senate took a hand by  
adopting with the tacit acquies-  
cence of Republican leaders, a  
resolution presented by the Dem-  
ocrats, requesting that the doors  
of the conference room be opened  
whenever the full body of dele-  
gates were in session and that a  
record be kept of everything that  
transpired.

President Completes Speech  
Members of the Netherlands  
delegation and Premier Briand of  
France were given a formal audi-  
ence by the president who had  
spent much of the day on the ad-  
dress with which he will open the  
conference Saturday. Tonight  
the manuscript was virtually  
completed and Mr. Harding let it  
be known that it reflected his  
proposed course of conduct  
throughout the negotiations by  
dealing only in a broad way with  
the problems of the conference  
and leaving the specific presenta-  
tion of American proposals to the  
American delegates.

Delegation Idle  
That these proposals have been  
completed so far as possible, for  
the present, was indicated by the  
waiting attitude of the delegation  
which held no meeting today  
pending the assembly tomorrow  
of the advisory committee of 21.  
It is expected that at this meet-  
ing, members of the American  
big four will impart to the ad-  
visory body the program prepared  
for the opening days of the con-  
ference and ask for a final re-  
view of the subject matter in-  
volved.

Secretary Hughes, as head of  
the American delegation, is ex-  
pected to become at least the tem-  
porary presiding officer of the  
armament conference, and as  
such will present a tentative plan  
of procedure.

Garrett May Land Post  
It is understood the choice for  
secretary general is J. W. Garrett  
of Baltimore, former minister to  
several European and South Am-  
erican countries and who now is  
on the staff of the state depart-  
ment.

There appeared today a grow-  
ing belief that the details of or-  
ganization and preliminary nego-  
tiation will be completed quickly  
and that when the conference is  
under way, it will find itself  
in the midst of its most serious  
work. So impressed are  
American officials with the pros-  
pect that they reflected a view to-  
day that something definite would  
be accomplished before Christ-  
mas.

Japan Ready to Cut  
After reiterating that Japan is  
ready to cut down her naval pro-  
gram in agreement with the pow-  
ers provided the safety of Japan is  
assured, Admiral Baron Tomosaburo  
Kato, minister of marine and  
ranking head of the Japanese dele-  
gation proceeded today to answer  
the question: "What is Japan's  
justification for a big navy?"  
"Every nation," he told news-  
papermen, "feels the necessity of  
self-defense and knows that force  
is provided for self-defense must be  
provided. The degree depends on  
many factors and conditions, in-  
ternal and otherwise and the re-  
lations of the country with other  
powers."

### COUNTESS MAY BE IN PRISON



An American girl is right in the heart of all the Hun-  
gary turmoil marked by the unsuccessful coup of Charles to  
regain his throne. She is the Countess Anton Sigray, for-  
merly Harriet Daly, daughter of the late Marcus Daly, the  
American copper king. James W. Gerard, former Amba-  
sador to Germany, a brother-in-law of the Count, says that  
it is probable that she is a prisoner with her husband. He is  
trying to get into communication with the unfortunates.

### THOUSAND MARINES ORDERED TO GUARD UNCLE SAM'S MAIL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—With orders to shoot to kill if  
necessary to prevent mail robberies, 1000 Marines were ordered  
to duty today as guards of mail trains and trucks and at  
postoffices in 15 cities. The men will be armed with pistols  
and sawed-off shotguns. Postmaster General Hays announced  
after a conference with Major General Lejeune, commandant  
of the marine corps. The marines are to be replaced eventually,  
he said, by a special force recruited from the postal service.

Arrangements for the services  
of the marines, Mr. Hays said,  
were made with the secretary of  
the navy. The matter was dis-  
cussed at today's cabinet meeting,  
and President Harding is said to  
have expressed approval of Mr.  
Hays' plan.

Some of the marines, General

### ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED BY COMMITTEES

A program that is representa-  
tive of the best Salem talent will  
be given under American legion  
auspices at the armory on the  
afternoon of Armistice day, Nov-  
ember 11, at 2:30 o'clock.

There will be no formal ser-  
vices at the local cemeteries, Theo  
Condo, chairman of the legion's  
Armistice day program, said last  
night. A number of Salem firms  
have taken the stand that "our  
places of business will close all  
day, trade or no trade," these  
firms holding that the day  
should be observed in memory of  
those who gave their lives during  
the World War. Local members  
of the legion are confident that  
all business firms will comply  
with the spirit of the day as ex-  
pressed in President Harding's  
message.

### THOMPSON OF CARPENTERS IS MADE SIMERAL'S SUCCESSOR

At the regular session of the  
Salem Central Trades and Labor  
council at Union hall last night,  
the resignation of President L. J.  
Simeral was accepted and George  
W. Thompson, of the carpenters'  
local was chosen to serve for the  
remainder of the term.

### IRISH ISSUE MAY BE HELD UNTIL MONDAY

Meeting Thursday Between  
Lloyd George and Ulster  
Cabinet is Next Specific  
Move to Be Made.

### PARLIAMENT SESSION TO END THIS WEEK

Resignation of British Lead-  
er May Be Announced to  
House of Commons

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Belief was  
expressed in high quarters tonight  
that it might be Monday before  
any important developments oc-  
curred in the Irish situation. All  
parties were busy today in infor-  
mal discussion, but there will be  
no specific move before Thurs-  
day's meeting between the pre-  
mier and members of the Ulster  
cabinet. There is a hope that  
parliament may be prorogued  
Thursday and as Friday is Ar-  
mistice day, further official con-  
versations concerning Ireland are  
likely to be adjourned until Mon-  
day.

Cabinet Council Meets  
Premier Lloyd George presided  
over a cabinet council tonight at  
which it was understood the king's  
speech proroguing parliament was  
discussed. It is expected to deal  
mainly with Irish affairs.

Unofficial reports were current  
today that in the event that the  
conference Thursday between the  
premier and the Ulsterites shows  
the impossibility of an agreement  
being reached with Ulster, Pre-  
mier Lloyd George will make "a  
grave and important announce-  
ment" to the house of commons.  
This is commonly interpreted as  
a threat that he will resign if  
Ulster persists in an unreason-  
able attitude.

Ulster Still Obstinate  
In official quarters there is no  
sign of an improvement, and the  
Ulster cabinet is expected to give  
unanimously its reasons for re-  
fusing to assent to concessions.  
There will be no resumption of  
the conference with the Sinn Fein  
delegates until the difficulty with  
Ulster has been overcome.

### BANDITS DROP \$100,000 SACK

Desperadoes Who Robbed  
Train Leave Loot in  
Making Escape

PAXTON, Ill., Nov. 8.—A  
mail pouch containing \$100,000 in  
cash was believed to have been the  
object of six armed and masked  
bandits who last night held up the  
New Orleans Limited on the Illi-  
nois Central line near here in one  
of the most spectacular train rob-  
beries in the middle west.

Ironically enough, the bandits  
had the sack with the cash, but  
for some reason dropped it beside  
the tracks.  
E. A. Germer, chief postal in-  
spector, announced at noon that  
the total loot obtained by the ro-  
bbers will total approximately  
\$400.

After setting fire to the car, the  
robbers escaped in two automo-  
biles with two sacks of registered  
mail.

### Important Realty Deal Completed at Dallas

DALLAS, Ore., Nov. 8.—(Spe-  
cial to The Statesman)—One of  
the biggest deals in real estate to  
be consummated in this vicinity for  
some months took place Saturday  
when Charles B. Sundberg, local  
manager of the Willamette Tele-  
phone company, purchased from  
John E. Miller the latter's 60-acre  
prune and fruit ranch just north  
of this city. Mr. Miller took in the  
deal Mr. Sundberg's 63-acre prune  
orchard in the Oakdale hills and  
a piece of residence property in  
Dallas. The Miller orchard is con-  
sidered one of the finest pieces of  
property in this locality and Mr.  
Sundberg will make extensive im-  
provements about the house and  
ranch before moving onto it. Mr.  
Sundberg also gets a half interest  
in a prune dryer in North Dallas  
in the deal.

### ELEVEN ARE KILLED IN ELECTION ROWS AT KENTUCKY POLLS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—Known casualties in Kentucky's election tonight stood  
at 11 dead and seven wounded.  
Seven men were killed in two affrays in Breathitt county; a man and a woman were  
wounded in Louisville and one man was killed and two others seriously wounded in Estill  
county.

The first of the killings occurred Monday night in Breathitt county when Sylvester  
Howard, Jr., was killed by Marl Pitts.  
The second affray in Breathitt county occurred today when Cleveland Combs is said to  
have made efforts to serve as election clerk in place of a man previously appointed. Combs,  
his brother Leslie, Ephern and George Allen and John Roberts and George McIntosh  
were killed outright and five other persons wounded, two of them, Asberry Combs and  
Tom Center dying later.

In Louisville, Patrolman Bennett Gardner, in a quarrel with Harry Ross, fired several  
shots. One shot seriously wounded Ross and another struck Mrs. Lillian Collins, aged 64.  
The fourth affray was in Estill county where P. F. Wolfenbarger, Republican candidate  
for sheriff, was seriously wounded by Lloyd Winkler. Winkler was shot and killed by Wol-  
fenbarger's son Jeff. Phant Richardson, a bystander, also was wounded.  
Another death was added late today when K. K. Spencer, a Democratic election clerk,  
was killed at Simpson precinct on Frozen creek in Breathitt county.

### UNKNOWN DEAD IN HOME PORT

Olympia Arrives in Ches-  
apeake Bay — Funeral  
Ceremonies Planned

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Amer-  
ica's unknown dead from  
France was in home waters to-  
night, riding in state aboard the  
Meir over the prize. The mem-  
orial ship Olympia over the wa-  
ters of Chesapeake bay.

Tomorrow to the crash of guns  
from saluting forts and naval  
posts, the treasured casket will  
move in honored progress up the  
historic Potomac. And in prepa-  
ration for its arrival late tomor-  
row, events were shaping them-  
selves toward a climax of honors  
on Armistice day.

As the Olympia steams slowly  
up the river, the guns of Fort  
Washington will roar the national  
salute of 21 guns to her half-  
masted flag. Off Mount Vernon  
the ship will pay its homage to  
the tomb of Washington. Again  
at Washington Barracks a battery  
will hammer out its 21-gun mes-  
sage, to be repeated again at  
Washington navy yard as the old  
ship ends her journey.

Even as she turns into the Po-  
tomac early tomorrow, the Olym-  
pia will receive the first highest  
naval honors for the unknown  
soldier she carries. The battle-  
ship North Dakota lies a distance  
up the river with guns and flags  
waiting to pay tribute. And  
ahead of the cruiser will steam  
the destroyer Burnside as escort  
of honor to the dead.

At the navy yard, the navy will  
surrender custody of the casket  
that marks in the nation's history  
the glory of him who dies for the  
flag to that army comrades  
of the dead man. He will be given  
back to the keeping of the khaki-  
clad men with whom he fought in  
France. His hero guard of honor  
alone will lay hand on his coffin  
thereafter.

The transfer will be in full  
ceremony. As the casket leaves  
the ship, the guns of the Olympia  
will boom out 21 times. The  
ship's band will play a dirge as  
the body is carried down the gang  
way with soldiers and sailors at  
present arms, and officers at  
salute.

Received by the army, the cas-  
ket will be placed by the selected  
non-commissioned officers of the  
army and navy and marine corps  
in a motor hearse and a squadron  
of cavalry and mounted band  
lead the way toward the capitol  
where the catafalque awaits un-  
der the vast dome, the catafalque  
upon which Lincoln, Garfield and  
McKinley lay.

A guard of honor will wait at  
the flight of steps leading up to  
this resting place and the men  
in khaki will keep vigil about  
the bier until it is carried out  
Armistice day to its niche on the  
terrace of the memorial ampli-  
theater at Arlington cemetery.

Late in the day and before the  
public may pass through the great  
rotunda President Harding will  
lay a wreath on the casket. Vice  
President Coolidge also will place  
a floral tribute on the coffin and  
Senator Cummins, president pro  
tem of the senate, and Speaker  
Gillette of the house will place  
there the wreath congress has  
voted.

Through the night and until  
Armistice day to beat out the  
passing of this honored soldier  
to his last rest, four armed sen-  
tries will stand at the corners of  
the bier. Each branch of the  
army and navy will furnish men

### REELECTED MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY



### POLK ROAD TAX THOUGHT BEATEN

Early Returns Indicate Mea-  
sure is Snowed Under  
by Heavy Majority

DALLAS, Or., Nov. 8.—(Spe-  
cial to The Statesman).—Indica-  
tions are that in the special elec-  
tion in Polk county today on the  
proposed special tax levy to raise  
\$70,000 for road construction  
purposes, the special tax was de-  
feated by a very heavy majority.  
The vote throughout the county,  
however, was light.

Few returns were received to-  
night, but five of the largest pre-  
cincts in the county, in and out-  
side of Dallas, showed 150 votes  
for the measure and 215 against  
it.

### Madalynne Obenchain Trial Held to Nov. 22

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—The  
trial of Mrs. Madalynne Oben-  
chain, indicted jointly with Arthur  
C. Burch for the alleged murder of  
J. Belton Kennedy, was con-  
tinued late today until November  
22 with the understanding that it  
would follow the trial of Burch,  
set earlier in the day for the same  
date. Judge Sidney N. Reeve de-  
clined a motion asking for an im-  
mediate trial of Mrs. Obenchain.

### Reduced Salaries Are Proposed in Islands

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 7.—A bill  
introduced in the house today for  
reorganization of the Philippine  
government provides for a reduc-  
tion of 30 per cent in salaries of  
officials with the exception of  
judges. The author of the bill in  
introducing it declared the gov-  
ernment was in serious condition  
and needed the service of patri-  
ots instead of persons whose de-  
sire is to enrich themselves  
through high salaries.

### DALTON PLEADS FOR GARDNER

Famous Outlaw of Other  
Days Thinks He Can Make  
Man of Fugitive

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 8.—  
Emmet Dalton, member of a fa-  
mous gang of outlaws in the 80's  
who is in Centralia, has sent a  
telegram to President Harding  
asking for executive clemency for  
Roy Gardner, fugitive from the  
McNeil Island penitentiary.

"I am convinced this man can  
be made a good, useful citizen,"  
Dalton's message read. "If I can  
persuade him to surrender and  
will give him employment and put  
up a bond for his good behavior,  
will you consider paroling him af-  
ter he has served not less than  
one year of his sentence? My  
own experience makes me certain  
I can handle this man so he will  
be a worthy American. I earnest-  
ly appeal to you, Mr. President,  
to consider this case with your  
heart. Certainly, Gardner's wife  
and baby would never forget such  
an act of executive clemency and  
kindness. Having transgressed  
the law myself and paid the pen-  
alty, I know what it means to  
fight the way back to an honor-  
able life. I also know, Mr. Presi-  
dent, that Gardner is worth sav-  
ing."

### Five Witnesses Heard and State Rests Case

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.—  
After five witnesses had taken the  
stand the state today rested in  
the trial of James T. Anderson,  
69-year-old man, who is charged  
with first degree murder of his  
wife, Eliza, on the morning of  
May 24.

### James Stanley Joyce to Have Coveted Divorce

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Judge Sab-  
ath tonight indicated he would  
grant a divorce to James Stanley  
Joyce, millionaire Chicago lum-  
berman, from Peggy Hopkins  
Joyce, former New York chorus  
girl.

The hearing of Joyce's petition  
was concluded today after it had  
been announced that a settlement  
between Mr. and Mrs. Joyce had  
been reached whereby she would  
receive cash and jewelry totaling  
\$800,000, but would return to  
Joyce property valued at more  
than half a million dollars.

### ANOTHER BIG MILL IS IN PROSPECT ON SITE AT SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Or., Nov. 8.—(Special to The States-  
man)—It is rumored that the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company  
surveying for a new mill a little way northeast of the Sil-  
Falls Timber company mill.  
The Weyerhaeuser company has large holdings in  
mountains east of Silverton and the report says that if  
Weyerhaeuser company can make a contract with the Sil-  
Falls Timber company to bring down the logs on the Sil-  
Falls tract, Silverton will have the mill. Otherwise it  
go to Molalla.

### PLURALITY IS BIGGEST EVER GIVEN IN CITY

People Apparently Take  
Stock in Stories About  
Mayor — New York Wo-  
men Vote for First Time

### DECREASE SHOWN IN SOCIALIST STRENGTH

Assembly Remains Republi-  
can—Returns Received  
from Other States

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—May-  
or John F. Hyland, Democrat  
was re-elected today by the  
largest plurality ever given  
mayorality candidate here.

The vote, with 289 district  
out of 2709 missing was:  
Hyland 665,770; Henry F.  
Curran, Republican, running  
on a coalition ticket, 296,08  
and Jacob Panken, social-  
ist, 75,733. If Hyland's ratio o-  
gain is maintained his plu-  
rality will be about 413,000.

Mayor Hyland swept into of-  
fice with him the Democrat  
candidates for city control-  
ler, president of the board  
aldermen and the five bor-  
ough presidents.

Women voted in a munic-  
pal election for the first time  
Of the total of 1,263,94  
voters, 447,015 were women  
The Socialist vote for ma-  
yor was lighter than that  
1917 when Morris Hillqu-  
polled 144,973 votes.

In the state-wide conte-  
st for associate judge of the  
court of appeal, the vote  
New York City with 339 di-  
stricts missing, was William  
Andrews, Republican, incu-  
bent 393,548; Townsend Sen-  
der, Democrat, 556,952; A.  
H. D. Wilcox, Socialist, 9  
523.

Hyland carried all five bor-  
oughs.  
"I am delighted over the  
outcome," Mayor Hyland said.  
"The returns received indic-  
my election by a tremen-  
dous plurality. This shows the co-  
fidence the citizens placed  
me and that they took  
stock in the stories told ab-

### Democrats Make Inroads

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 8.—De-  
mocratic inroads in Republi-  
cans' upstate marked  
municipal elections through-  
out the state today. Mayoralty  
elections were held in 40 cities  
side New York city. Thirty-se-  
cities reporting up to mid-  
night showed the Republicans to be  
successful in 20 and  
Democrats in 13. In two  
candidates were elected and  
two others there was no op-  
position.

For the first time in 15  
Syracuse elected a Demo-  
cratic mayor. A Democratic  
to elected in Oneonta for the  
(Continued on page 6)