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# The Oregon Statesman

BUSINESS GOES BETTER WHEN ROAD IS SMOOTH  
Advertising builds a highway of public demand along which the business machine can travel without loss of time and energy.

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## ALASKA GIVES BIG WELCOME TO AVIATORS

### Fliers Arrive in Sitka and Plan to Remain for a Time Because of Unfavorable Weather

## NEXT LEG OF JOURNEY 450 MILES TO CORDOVA

### Flying Time From Prince Rupert to Territorial City Is Four Hours

SITKA, Alaska, April 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—With a storm approaching off the Gulf of Alaska, weather conditions were pronounced tonight as suitable for the continuance of the United States army around-the-world flight, scheduled for tomorrow by Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the aerial squadron.

## STORM BREAKS IN BONUS MEETING

A storm broke in the state bonus commission at a meeting late Wednesday, according to information that leaked out yesterday, as a result of Major W. I. Simpson's having called for the resignation of E. C. Hamilton, a field representative of the commission and who is commander of the national guard company at Dallas.

## CHARGES AND COUNTER CHARGES ARE MADE BY SIMPSON AND WHITE

The trouble started when General White questioned the authority of Simpson to call for Hamilton's resignation or to discharge him without first preferring charges before the commission. The reason Simpson had given for asking Hamilton's resignation, as Simpson tells it, was that he had failed to report regularly as to his whereabouts and otherwise had disobeyed instructions. When General White averred that charges should have been made before the board, Simpson said that he would charge Hamilton with

### THE WEATHER

OREGON: Occasional rains on Friday; moderate southwesterly winds.  
LOCAL WEATHER (Thursday)  
Maximum temperature, 62.  
Minimum temperature, 41.  
River, 3.9 feet; falling.  
Rainfall, .02 inch.  
Atmosphere, cloudy.  
Wind, southwest.

## THURSDAY IN WASHINGTON

Sol Bloom, democrat, New York won his fight to retain his seat in the house.

Secretary Work's advisory committee recommended sweeping changes in reclamation policies.

The senate finance committee put over until Saturday consideration of the soldier bonus bill.

A house committee heard testimony in regard to Secretary Wallace's administration of the packers and stock yards act.

Secretary Wilbur announced a new policy designed to prevent leases similar to those granted under former Secretary Denby.

Secretary Wilbur and assistant secretary Roosevelt, discussed the navy modernization program with the house naval committee.

Companies connected with the radio industry fielded denials of unfair competition methods before the federal trade commission.

Chairman Watson of the senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau introduced a resolution for discharge of the committee.

The committee to investigate the indictment of Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, was appointed with Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, as chairman.

The tax bill was reported by the senate finance committee and Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina, introduced a substitute for the democrats.

Daniel E. Willard of Baltimore and Ohio urged a more complete trial of the transportation act before the senate interstate commerce committee.

President Coolidge, Secretary Wilbur, Attorney General Stone, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, and others spoke before the women's national committee for law enforcement.

Senator Gooding, republican, Idaho, asked an investigation of charges that he and his friends were favored by the war finance corporation in loans to livestock interests.

The Daugherty committee inquired into circumstances surrounding the indictment of Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, and sent a subcommittee to Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

## 294 ENROLLED IN Y CLASSES

Huge Gain in Activities of Association Is Made in Last Year

## SETTLEMEIER IS NEW CANDIDATE

Woodburn Man Files as Aspirant for Seat in Legislative Assembly

## Big High School Debate Here Next Saturday Night

What is considered the most important debate of the season will be held here Saturday night when the Salem high school negative teams meets the Eugene high school affirmative in an inter-district debate.

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(Continued on page 2)

## FOUR PERSONS EXPOSED TO STOCK MALADY

### Quarantine Tightened By Washington and California Cars Kept Out of Northern State

## SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION CONSIDERED

### Drastic Restrictive Rule of Arizona Being Protested By District Affected

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Isolation of four persons believed to have been exposed to the malady, tightening of the quarantine by the state of Washington, protest against the severity of Arizona's restrictive measures, and discussion of the possibility of a special session of the California legislature were the outstanding developments today in the fight against the foot and mouth disease in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pata and their two children are in the isolation ward of the Monterey county hospital at Salinas, Cal., because J. H. Nichols, county livestock inspector, believes they were exposed to the foot and mouth disease in San Joaquin county, which they recently left.

The United States district attorney at Los Angeles requested the federal department of agriculture at Washington to obtain an order prohibiting shipment of animals and products considered carriers of the disease by parcel post from infected counties to non-infected counties.

Several new cases of the disease in various parts of the state, mostly south of this city, were reported today, but they were all in territory already known to be affected. Slaughtering of infected animals also continued today.

Cars Stopped  
PORTLAND, Or., April 10.—More than 100 automobiles have been turned back from the interstate bridge at Vancouver, Wash., near here, today by guards placed at the Washington end of the span by L. C. Pelton of the Washington state department of dairy and livestock, according to Dr. Clifford Ackley, Washington state veterinarian.

Under the recent ruling by E. J. French, director of agriculture of Washington, on the state's foot and mouth disease quarantine, no cars bearing California plates may enter Washington unless they present a certificate of fumigation, and no such cars may enter the state despite fumigation if they carry dogs, cats or animal pets of any kind.

## SETTLEMEIER IS NEW CANDIDATE

Woodburn Man Files as Aspirant for Seat in Legislative Assembly

Ralph Settlemeier of Woodburn late yesterday filed with the secretary of state his declaration as a candidate for the republican nomination for representative of Marion county in the state legislature.

Another late filing last night was that of Peter Zimmerman of Yamhill county for the republican nomination for representative in congress from the first congressional district.

## Big High School Debate Here Next Saturday Night

What is considered the most important debate of the season will be held here Saturday night when the Salem high school negative teams meets the Eugene high school affirmative in an inter-district debate.

The losers of this debate will forfeit the right to participate in other inter-district debates leading up to the state championship. Benoit McCroskey and Edgar Tibbets will represent the local school.

The question for the debates is "Resolved, That the policy of federal subsidies to the states, accompanied by federal supervision, should be abandoned."

## BUDDY POPPY IS URGED BY GOV. PIERCE

### Flower Being Sold as Benefit for Disabled Service Men of the World War

Governor Pierce today issued a proclamation calling upon the people of Oregon to wear the "Buddy Poppy" on Memorial day. It is being made and sold by disabled service men for the benefit of their disabled comrades. The proclamation follows:

"Whereas, The president of the United States has expressed the hope that in accordance with the custom established and officially supported by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the people of the United States shall wear the poppy on Memorial day to perpetuate and strengthen the national sentiment of obligation to those who served their country in the World wars, and

"Whereas, the poppy is being made by disabled service men and the proceeds from the sale thereof are to be used to alleviate the condition of the disabled comrades and their families;

"Now, Therefore, I, Walter M. Pierce, governor of the state of Oregon, hereby recommend and urge that the citizens of our state give their sincere cooperation to this cause and wear the Buddy Poppy on Memorial day to show their gratitude for the sacrifices of those who gave their lives or their health in the defense of our country."

## INSANE FUGITIVE NOT BERT JONES

### Officers Enjoy Merry Chase, But Quarry Is Carpenter Afraid of Klan

Hallucinations that he was being pursued by the Ku Klux Klan landed Victor Hill of Woodland, Wash., in the state hospital Wednesday afternoon, caused state prison guards, special officers and deputy sheriffs to spend the day beating through the brush in search of Bert ("Oregon") Jones, convict who escaped from the penitentiary with five others on March 28, and disturbed the peace of mind of several communities. Hill was captured by Warren Edwards, guard at the penitentiary, near Victor Point, about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Edwards, who recently resigned as city traffic officer, was wearing the prison badge of authority for the first time.

When questioned at the sheriff's office, Hill told a pathetic story of persecution. The Ku Kluxers were "mad" at him and were after him and his daughter. Everywhere he went he was followed and forced to move. Hill said he believed that his wife was not a member of the Klan, but was friendly toward them. Regarding his experiences around Aumsville Hill replied that "everyone was after me like hell."

Hill, who is about 45 years old, was dressed in an old blue serge suit and was badly in need of a shave. His general appearance, when he walked up to several farmhouses and asked for something to eat, gave rise to the belief he was the missing convict and word was sent to the prison. As a result Deputy Warden J. W. Little was called out early in the morning and with other guards was rushed to the area in which "Jones" was reported as having been seen.

After quitting work last Saturday Hill went to Portland, he said, but became afraid that Ona Garrison, a Finn and a Ku Kluxer, as he described him, was after him, so he came to Salem, staying here Sunday night. The next day he went to Albany, but was bothered considerably, and though he had started out for Arizona to work in the mines, he changed his mind and started back home. His return trail carried him up the railroad track and he eventually wandered into the Sublimity-Station district, moving over around Victor Point Wednesday morning. Nailed holes in his rubber-heeled shoes left prints in the ground that greatly resembled tracks made by shoes stolen from the Aumsville store by the convicts soon after their escape. He did not explain how he expected to get to Arizona with but 75 cents in his possession.

Search of his person brought to light his citizenship papers, issued in Montana in 1904. Hill said he was born in Finland and belonged to the carpenters' union, showing a card to substantiate his claim. Hill had been working in a log-

## ROAD BUILDING WILL GO AHEAD

### County Judge Downing Tells of Program Without Additional Expense

Marion county will be able to continue the paving of between 12 and 15 miles of highway each year without an additional expense to the taxpayers, according to County Judge W. H. Downing, who spoke at the Thursday luncheon of the Marion-Polk County Realty association. Though the people may not be willing to vote bonds for further developments after the completion of the five-year program this fall, the work must continue, Judge Downing said, and with careful management, through moneys received from the state market road bill, state aid and license fees. Extension of the market road will be demanded by people in the outlying districts, he held.

Paving of approximately 25 miles of highway this year over the amount of mileage planned for the \$850,000 bond issue passed five years ago is a feature of building that has not been equalled in any other county in the state, and in few other states, the speaker said. He told the realtors that the county was fortunate in having a man like W. J. Culver as roadmaster, who was able to build as good roads as the average state highways for a cost of around \$150,000 a mile while the state highways cost between \$25,000 and \$40,000 a mile. With the completion of the five-year program this year, 34 roads, selected in the beginning, will have received benefits including a total of 100 miles of pavement and 50 miles of macadam.

"Good roads are essentials and I do not classify funds raised for this purpose as a tax but rather as an investment," Judge Downing said. "Good roads have an influence upon the districts that they serve, and farmers along the state highways are beginning to improve their properties, clean up private roads, repair fences and perform other tasks."

Judge Downing said that he lives 15 miles from Salem, and goes home after office hours every night, returning in the morning. He farms and attends to his duties at the court house, a thing impossible in the old days when it was considered a day's drive to come to Salem from his farm. He highly complimented Judge John H. Scott, president of the realty association, for his work in pioneering good roads for Marion county. The county has been fortunate in its judges in the past, the speaker said. Judge Downing admitted that times had changed since he was engaged in the real estate business here from 1891 to 1894—not only times but methods.

Judge John H. Scott told of the opposition to road building when he was an ardent advocate of the movement, though no voice was raised against a proposed remodeling of the court house, which if carried out, would have eliminated many of the objections voiced today and at about half the cost.

## BAN FAGS FOR GIRLS

### TUCSON, Ariz., April 10.—Associated women students from 30 western colleges, meeting in convention here today, adopted a resolution opposing the smoking of cigarettes on the campuses of universities by women students.

## INSANITY CAUST

### PORTLAND, April 10.—Insanity on the subject of religion was the motive ascribed by the police following the arrest of Miss Norma Hollis, 49, of Slaying Mrs. Eva Bradley, 65, her friend, today.

## PUBLIC MUST OBSERVE LAW, SAYS COOLIDGE

### Enforcement More Emphasized Than Observance Comments President

WASHINGTON, April 10.—President Coolidge, addressing members of the women's national committee for law enforcement from the south portico of White House today told them successful law enforcement depended primarily on the measure of public sentiment for observance of the law.

"I sometimes wish," the president said, "that people would put a little more emphasis upon the observance of the law than they do upon its enforcement. It is a maxim of our institutions that the government does not make the people, but the people make the government. That is why a gathering of this kind is so encouraging to me."

## SENATE RACE IN ILLINOIS IN BALANCE

### Former Governor of State Slightly Ahead of Senator McCormick for Republican Nomination

### 140,000 COOLIDGE'S PRESENT MAJORITY

### Small's Lead Increases With Returns of Other Precincts—McAdoo Unopposed

CHICAGO, April 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—The race between Former Governor Charles S. Deneen and Senator Medill McCormick for the republican nomination for United States Senator tonight still hung in the balance after a day in which Deneen's advantage fluctuated from more than 40,000 votes down almost to the 1000 point, only to rise again above where it stood 24 hours earlier.

With 88 of the state's 5668 precincts missing, unofficial returns tonight showed Deneen had 351,988 votes and Senator McCormick 349,120, giving the former governor an advantage of 2858.

Supporters of each candidate tonight expressed confidence in the outcome.

Senator McCormick's headquarters retained counsel to protect his interests which led to reports that a recount would probably be asked, regardless of the outcome.

In his other contests for national and state offices, today's additional returns for the most part merely piled up leads of the winners.

In the republican presidential preference, President Coolidge, on the basis of 5118 precincts had a lead of more than 119,000 votes over Senator Johnson with indications that the 642 missing precincts might increase his advantage to about 140,000. The count stood: Coolidge 459,350; Johnson 329,593.

Governor Small's lead over State Senator Thurlow G. Essington for the republican gubernatorial nomination grew to more than 50,000 on unofficial returns from 5447 precincts.

For democratic presidential preference, 3208 precincts gave William G. McAdoo, unopposed, 116,374. An unopposed democratic delegation to the national convention, however, was elected.

## LOCAL DEBATERS WIN FROM WSC

### Third Consecutive Victory for Willamette Claimed on Court Issue

Willamette last night added another unanimous decision to its 1924 debate record when Robert Notson and Ward Southworth upholding the affirmative of the world court question, won the decisions of the three judges against Washington State college.

The victory last night is the third consecutive win for the local debaters. Their case was presented with unusual clarity and force and gave them their most decisive victory this year. The visiting orators based their argument on the ineffectiveness of the court because of its lack of compulsory jurisdiction and the alleged fact that American entrance into the League of Nations impossible. Both objections were effectively answered.

Willamette will close its debate season here Monday night when Robert Notson and Ralph Emmons will meet the University of Southern California on the same question.

The judges for the contest last night were Prof. Gerrit Demmick and Prof. Walt W. Snyder of the University of Oregon, and Prof. J. F. Brumbaugh of Oregon Agricultural college. Professor Hornig, coach of the Salem high debaters, acted as chairman. Fred Weller and Edward Ebbsen represented Washington State in the debate.

## ROOMS HOUSES APARTMENTS

Each day in the fast-growing city of Salem, many people are confronted with the problem of moving. Many seek rooms, others apartments, and others houses, but the common problem that confronts them all is locating the right place. The Oregon Statesman rental advertisement illuminates this problem. Each week many people find a convenient room, apartment or house through the Statesman rental column.

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