

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

## UNLUCKY PILOT MAY CONTINUE WORLD FLIGHT

### War Department Circles Believe Squadron May be Re-united for Continuance of Long Journey

## INJURED PLANE MAY BE REPAIRED IN ICELAND

### Smith and Nelson Ready to Proceed if Weather Conditions Favor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Slight hope was held tonight in war department circles that the trio of American around the world fliers might yet be able to complete their circumnavigation of the globe as a unit, despite the mishap yesterday to the Boston, piloted by Lieut. Leigh Wade. Initial dispatches describing the wrecking of the Boston were interpreted as having put Lieutenant Wade definitely out of the flight, but later advice that his machine was being taken to Reykjavik, Iceland, was accepted as evidence that a more careful survey indicated the possibility of repairs which would enable that ship to join those of Commander Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Eric Nelson.

### May Make Repairs

A repair depot has been established at the Icelandic capital. Not only have spare parts been placed there for the engines, but complete sets added to the specially designed pontoons, wings, rudders and controls used in the Douglas type of airplane which makes up the flight group.

As a result, army officers declared that "if fuselage of the Boston is sound, she can be rebuilt at Reykjavik. It will only be necessary, they said, that the body of the plane, with its internal struts and braces be available to the repair forces for the Boston to be placed in commission in 48 hours.

### Fliers Ready to Start

## HOEFN HORNAPFJORD, ICELAND, AUG. 4.—(By the AP.)—Lieut. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Eric Nelson, the army's globe fliers, are ready if the present favorable weather conditions continue, to jump off within the next 24 hours for their 300-mile jaunt around the southern coast of Iceland and thence northward to the harbor of Reykjavik. The two planes were given a thorough examination today and found to be in prime condition.

Lieutenants Smith and Nelson expressed regret over the mishap to their comrade, Lieut. Leigh Wade, who was forced down Sunday by engine trouble as he was endeavoring to negotiate the route across the north Atlantic from Scotland, and his plane was badly wrecked in an attempt to hoist it on board the cruiser Richmond.

During the day messages were received here from Made which indicated the possibility that his plane might be repaired so that he could continue his flight. Later in the afternoon, however, advice received from the Richmond indicated that the plane was so badly damaged that it was unlikely that it could be repaired. This evening the indications were that the aviators would have good weather for their Reykjavik jump.

Iceland's brief summer is nearing its close, but the local weather prophets say there is still plenty of time for hops across the sea to Greenland if favorable opportunities are seized. The American fliers are anxious to complete their journey, so it is not likely they will miss any good chance to get going again.

### Every Fire Controlled

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4.—For the first time in a month every forest fire in northern California was reported under control, and no new serious conflagrations were reported.

## THE WEATHER

OREGON — Fair Tuesday; slight change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

### LOCAL WEATHER

(Monday)  
Maximum temperature, 76.  
Minimum temperature, 56.  
River, -2.3, stationary.  
Rainfall, none.  
Atmosphere, clear.  
Wind, west.

## LENINE'S BODY PRESERVED BY SEALED COFFIN

### Hermetically Sealed Glass Retainer Made to Keep Remains Forever

MOSCOW, Aug. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The body of Nikolai Lenin, former soviet premier, which rests on a brilliant red velvet bier in a hermetically sealed glass-covered coffin, was exhibited to the American and other foreign newspaper men yesterday. The embalmers appear to have accomplished something of a scientific miracle in fortifying the tissues of the dead soviet leader against dissolution. All who knew Lenin in life say that in death he looks as natural and serene as on the day of his death.

Medical experts say that neither wax nor any coloring material was used. If no marked change in temperature occurred in the tomb, said Professor Sharski, Lenin's body should last forever.

## LABOR READY FOR CAMPAIGN

### Gompers Receives La Follette's Thanks—Railroad Men Do Not Join

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Senator La Follette's telegram from Washington today to Samuel Gompers in which he thanked the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in annual session here for its endorsement of the La Follette-Wheeler ticket reached the council at the end of a day devoted almost entirely to drafting labor's program in every phase of 1924 campaign—national, state and local.

### All Three Satisfactory

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 4.—The brotherhood of railroad trainmen has endorsed no candidates for the presidency and probably will not do so, grand president William G. Lee declared in an address here today. All three major candidates have records favorable to the brotherhood he said.

"This organization has joined with no other labor groups in endorsing the candidacy of any one man," said Mr. Lee, "and there is little likelihood that it will. It has been reported that Senator La Follette's record has been found 100 per cent for labor, and I can tell you that the record of John W. Davis also is 100 per cent for labor."

Referring to President Coolidge the brotherhood chief said his record both in Massachusetts and since he had been in the White House, had been entirely satisfactory to his organization.

## MONTANANS WANT BRYAN ON TICKET

### La Follette Manager Denies That National Forces Are Moving

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—John B. Nelson, national campaign manager for Robert M. La Follette, independent candidate for the presidency, tonight denied that the national La Follette forces were behind the move to make Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska their vice presidential candidate in Montana in preference to Senator Barton K. Wheeler of Montana.

### GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 4.

Hugh M. Jones, vice president of a political organization here known as the "La Follette Progressive Party of Montana" and one of the signers of a telegram which was sent today to John M. Nelson, La Follette campaign manager, which stated that the party "reserves the right" to circulate petitions favoring the placing of the name of Charles W. Bryan for vice president on the La Follette ticket said tonight that the action was a "protest against the appointment of Dewey Dorman as western manager for the La Follette forces."

### Sao Paulo Damage Huge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Commercial damage to Sao Paulo, Brazil, as a result of the recent fighting there is estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$7,500,000, the department of commerce was advised today by Trade Commissioner R. M. Connell.

## GERMANS MAY PROTEST TWO MINOR POINTS

### Marx and Colleagues Expected to Direct Attack on the Military Occupation of Ruhr

## ACTUAL AGREEMENT NOT TO BE UNDER PROTEST

### Technical Objections Expected on Coke Deliveries and Finances

LONDON, Aug. 4.—(By the AP.)—The German opposition to the program of launching the Dawes plan, which the inter-allied conference was ready to lay before Chancellor Marx and his colleagues at noon tomorrow has not been directed in the main against the actual agreement arrived at in the Downing Street conference room, but rather against an issue which had been kept entirely outside of the conference, that of the military evacuation of the Ruhr.

A high American authority says there are but two points to the program to which the Germans can raise even a technical objection. One is the extension of deliveries in kind of coke, dyes and coal beyond the Versailles treaty date of 1920. The other is arbitration on the question of whether the financial maneuvers are taking place in Germany to defeat the functioning of the Dawes plan.

On technical grounds both of these objections would have to be considered, according to the American expert, who is considered to have the greatest knowledge of the Dawes plan. Extension of deliveries in kind beyond 1920 were anticipated neither in the treaty nor in the Dawes plan. Under the new regime, however, such deliveries are to be paid for by the funds of the agent-general and not by Germany as heretofore, so that the German objections could hardly be justified, according to the American authority.

"Similarly technical objections could be raised on the other point, but this would be an admission that financial maneuvers to frustrate the provisions of the Dawes plan are going to take place in Germany."

The Americans believe these two points will be read by Dr. Stresemann, the German foreign minister, unless an agreement is reached between the allies and Germany on the question of military evacuation of the Ruhr.

## Italian Follows Americans

BROUGH, England, Aug. 4.—(By The A. P.)—Lieutenant Locatelli, Italian ace, who is making a flight to the polar regions along the route followed by the American world fliers, in preparation for a projected air expedition to the north pole next year, completed his hop over the North sea from Rotterdam today without mishap, arriving here this evening.

## FISHING AND ATHLETICS ARE MAIN FUN FOR BOY CAMPERS

Two letters from the YMCA boys' camp on Trask river were received over the week-end, the uncertainty of mail collection making the letters' arrival a trifle uncertain. Both were from Jack Harrison, and are as follows:

"Here a good fish story. You can believe it or not. This afternoon the gang of kids went fishing with papa 'Soco.' He placed the kids in different places along the stream with different leaders. Ed Cross and Jean Harlem and Glenn Houston were fishing in one place. Cross pulled out 10 big trout and Houston and Harlem got one little fish between them and the funny part was one of Cross' fish broke part of his line and swam off and 10 minutes later he caught the same fish with another hook.

"Today we went on a hike on the 'Bark-shady' trail and got off on the wrong trail which happened to be an old 'chittum bark' trail. We retraced our steps and then went up the old Arask river trail. It is a historical road and at one time was a short cut from Tillamook to Portland. It used to be a good place for bandits to hold up the stage. On the way back we stopped and had a good swim where the water was 15 feet deep. There was a big fallen log about 25 feet above the water. Earl Bushnell was first to go off. Cross, George Weber, Ed Roth,

## MEDFORD MAN FIGHTS BANDIT FOR TREASURE

### Rankin Estes Badly Bruised in Hand to Hand Encounter With Robber

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 4.—Rankin Estes, proprietor of a soft drink establishment on North Front street, lies at his home on Kings highway today battered and bruised about the head as the result of a desperate hand-to-hand combat with a lone highwayman early Sunday morning, and the police are seeking a man, reputed to be an ex-convict and pugilist, as his assailant, who has disappeared from his accustomed haunts. Estes had \$900 on his person when the attack occurred. He kept the money.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE OPEN

### Nearly 50 Salem People Attend 12th Annual Meeting, Falls City

Fifty Salem members of the Epworth league are in attendance at the 12th annual institute which opened at Falls City Monday.

The opening address last night was given by Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Washington, D. C. Other speakers who will appear are Dr. Luther Lowrey, secretary of stewardship, Chicago; Bishop E. S. Johnson of South Africa; Dr. Earle Parker of the First Methodist church, Portland; Dr. George B. Pratt, superintendent of Sunday day schools at Centenary-Wilbur church, Portland; Mrs. A. R. MacLean, formerly missionary to India, and Harry Wilson, director of religious education at First church Seattle. Rev. A. S. Hisey of Gresham is manager of the institute this year, assisted by Rev. J. F. Dunlap, Falls City Methodist pastor. The institute will close August 10.

Salem religious workers who will act as faculty members of the institute are Dr. E. C. Hickman, president of the Kimball college of theology, here; Dr. John D. McCormick of Kimball; Dr. H. F. Pemberton, pastor of the Leslie M. E. church here; Miss Mary Finley, director of education of the First Methodist church here, and Dr. C. E. Powell of Kimball. Dr. McCormick will give an address to the institute on "How We Got Our Bible"; Dr. Pemberton will speak on "The Church of the First Apostles," and Dr. Powell on "Men Unafraid."

### Chlorine Gas to Drive Bandits From Hiding

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Aug. 4.—Chlorine gas will be forced into the Paisdale mine, near Paisdale, Colo., tonight in the hope of driving the three men who are alleged to have robbed the Paisdale postoffice last Saturday of more than \$15,000 in stamps and cash, from the property.

According to officials the robbers took refuge in the mine late Saturday. One of the men tried to escape Sunday night, but met a volley of shots from officials and retreated into the mine and it is believed he was wounded.

## NEW NUMBERS ARE DEMANDED FOR STREETS

### Dr. Mott Calls Council's Attention to Misleading Condition in Residence Districts

## TWO STREETS FOUND TO HAVE SAME NAME

### Albert Offer to Donate Wading Pool Referred to Park Committee

Salem may have an overhauling in regard to street names and numbers as a result of the meeting of the city council last night at which time attention was called to the existing conditions. Upon suggestion of W. H. Dancy, alderman, the matter was referred to the street committee.

Dr. William B. Mott, upon behalf of the Lions club, brought up the subject, calling attention to misnumbering on East Ferry, East Lee and Brooks avenue, in particular. Alderman Dancy, following up the suggestion, spoke of there being a Fir street, one block long, in North Salem, and a Fir street in South Salem. He urged that the council do away with present names in the business section, running north and south in numerical order, beginning with a first street and continuing east to the city limits.

### Boiler to be Added

Installation of another boiler at a cost of \$20,000 in the hope that the cinder nuisance would be abated was announced in a communication received from the Spaulding Logging company. Two more spark arresters, to be installed within the next month at a cost of \$1,000, was also reported in the letter, which intimated that it was almost impossible to have manufacturing plants and an absolutely smokeless and cinderless city, but that the company would do all that was possible to comply to existing ordinances. The installation of the boiler will not be possible before eight or nine months. In the meanwhile the case of the city against Charles K. Spaulding, president, is being continued in police court, and Chief of Police Frank A. Minto has received instructions to arrest any Spaulding employe found shooting holes in the screen protection over the chimney. That such shooting had occurred was stated by Mayor Giesy, who said that he had witnesses to the affair.

### Giesy Censures Mott

Water in Mill creek relative to swimming in the playground pool was the subject of much discussion, Dr. Mott being censured by Mayor Giesy for putting a damper on the sport. Dr. Mott explained that it was merely a precautionary matter and that the water would be analyzed immediately. The city manager was instructed to communicate with the state board of health regarding the use of Mill creek as a sewer outlet from the Dreamland rink and the adjacent tourist camp.

An offer from Joseph H. Albert to donate a wading pool for children was referred to the park committee, with the suggestion that the city donate one of the lots that had been taken over by the city for street improvements instead of using Marion square. Considerable agitation against placing the pool in Willson park is general throughout the city, it was reported.

## Bills Rushed Through

Two bills were rushed through and signed by Mayor Giesy last night. These were ordinances covering the licensing of junk dealers, wagons and wrecking houses, which was approved after a petition signed by property owners asking for legislation to prohibit a junk shop and wrecking house from being located on Fairgrounds road between the intersection of this road and Capitol and Highland streets. The petition was signed by Edward Stewart and 18 others. The other ordinance gave authority to the chief of police to fingerprint all persons convicted of a violation of a city ordinance, and for the necessary equipment.

An ordinance covering the signing of a five-year contract with the Portland Electric Power company for the lighting of the city streets, was passed, as were several bills for street improvements. An ordinance regulating traffic during a fire was referred to the

ordinance committee. C. F. Bates of Salem, retiring president, gave a few pointed remarks on the oleomargarine bill, and W. H. Baillie, district club agent for Marion county, spoke on Jersey types.

Following Mr. Baillie's talk, the largest judging contest to be held in Marion county this year was

## The Statesman's Great Seashore Trip Contest Begins With This Issue

### Ten Splendid Interesting and Educational Visits to the Pacific Seashore Free to Ambitious Young Ladies

Beginning this morning, August 5, the Statesman Publishing company opens the largest vacation voting contest they ever held. The Statesman is going to give away ten great one-week summer vacation trips to the Pacific seashore. These prizes will be given absolutely free to the young ladies of Salem and surrounding territory. The plan adopted for awarding these premiums is the fairest conceivable, and every young woman in Salem and surrounding territory has an equal opportunity to win one of these valuable prizes.

Read the big advertisement in today's paper giving a description of the prizes and full details of how to nominate yourself and one of your friends.

### Who May Enter the Contest

Every woman, married or single, in the city of Salem, or elsewhere in Marion or Polk counties between the ages of 13 and 65 years is eligible to compete in the contest, according to the rules and regulations governing this contest.

Persons residing in the city of Salem or elsewhere in Marion or Polk counties may vote for their favorite candidate. Those who desire to vote may do so as often as they please, using for the purpose of balloting the votes secured by subscribing to the Oregon Daily Statesman, or the coupons clipped from the Daily Statesman. A candidate does not have to be a subscriber to compete in this contest. All that is

## BRITISH FLIER ABANDONS TRIP

### World Flight Attempt Ended by MacLaren When Second Plane Crashes

CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Major A. Stuart MacLaren, British around-the-world flier, and his companions were en route tonight aboard the Canadian trawler Thiapval for Dutch Harbor, Amaknak island, in the Aleutian group, after their plane was damaged beyond repair in a forced landing in fog near Nikolai, Komandorski islands, Siberia, Saturday.

In a terse message to the ministry, London, Major MacLaren declared his world flight was abandoned, after flying nearly three fourths of the way around the globe, on account of "impossible flying conditions." Major MacLaren said he was "so sorry" he was unable to continue.

Other messages trickling through from the Russian coast stated that the wings, floats and tail were damaged of an airplane washed to him at Akyab, India, by the United States navy from Hakodate, Japan, after the original machine was smashed in India. The messages also declared that no spare parts were available and the world encircling trip would have to be abandoned.

## 300 GATHER AT BREEDER OUTING

### Sidney Miller Farm Scene of Picnic—Judging Contest Is Held

More than 300 persons gathered at the Sidney Miller farm, between Woodburn and St. Paul, Sunday for the annual picnic and business meeting of the Marion County Jersey Breeders' association. C. E. Crandall, of Crandall & Linn, was elected president; M. G. Gunderson, cashier of the Coolidge & McClaime bank, Silverton, was elected vice president, and Stanley Ritches of Turner re-elected secretary. Warren Gray of Turner and John Fleck of Woodburn were elected to the executive committee. C. F. Bates of Salem, retiring president, gave a few pointed remarks on the oleomargarine bill, and W. H. Baillie, district club agent for Marion county, spoke on Jersey types.

Following Mr. Baillie's talk, the largest judging contest to be held in Marion county this year was

necessary to enter is to have a nomination blank properly filled out.

### How to Enter the Contest

All that is necessary to enter the contest is to send your name and address to the Contest Manager of The Statesman and state that you desire to compete. By using the nomination blank printed in the page advertisement you will secure 100 votes, which will give you an excellent start. Write your name and address on the nomination blank and mail it at once.

Candidates can nominate themselves if desired or can get someone else to do so for them. Only one of the nomination blanks for 100 votes will be accepted for each candidate. There are no obligations upon entering, and as it costs nothing to try, every woman in the territory covered by this contest should take a hand. Send in your name at once or call up 583 and ask the Contest Manager for particulars.

### How the Prizes Are Awarded

The ten grand prizes will be ten free trips to the Pacific seashore for one week, beginning September 2nd, in charge of a competent chaperone, and all at the expense of the Oregon Statesman. This will be a wonderful trip and you will see that this trip is so planned that The Statesman had in mind the pleasure of the winners when it arranged the splendid trips to the Pacific seashore.

## BERLIN LIKES HUGHES' VISIT

### Newspapers Express Good Opinions of American Secretary of State

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Two score of German newspapermen went to the American embassy shortly before noon today to get a close-up view of Charles Evans Hughes, the American secretary of state. Mr. Hughes greeted the journalists affably. He reiterated his faith in the Dawes plan and hoped it would speedily be put into execution. The German writers afterward wrote complimentary accounts of their personal contact with the American diplomat. One of the articles dilated on his "keenly intellectual face, delicate features and carefully groomed beard."

Another writer marveled that a man of such seemingly frail physique had succeeded in enduring the "ravages" of an American presidential campaign.

"It is no use to speculate about what might have happened if this near-president had been elected in 1916," one paper said. To him Mr. Hughes represents law and justice.

## WOMAN THOUGHT TO BE MENTAL CASE

### Unconscious, Half-Clad Stranger Said by Physicians to be Demented

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 4.—That the woman found nearly nude and in a semi-conscious condition near Junction City late Saturday met with no wrong and is a "mental" case, was the consensus of opinion of Eugene physicians who examined her today.

A woman was seen about Harbursburg last Friday who acted peculiarly and it is believed she may be the patient now at Springfield. She has steadfastly refused to talk and nothing concerning her has been learned by authorities. Hospital attendants say the woman will recover. Her back was badly sunburned from lying exposed in the sun.

### Scores Hurt in Battle

NILES, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Scores of persons are believed to have been bruised and beaten in a pitched battle in the street late tonight between about 750 men, said to be members of the Knights of the Flaming Circle, an anti-Klan order, and some 500 Klansmen.

## 2ND ALIENIST TAKES STAND FOR DEFENSE

### Expert Witness Seeks to Bolster up Claim That Leopold and Loeb Are Without Vestige of Soul

## YOUTHS SAID TO LOOK UPON MURDER UNMOVED

### Revealed in the Fact That They Had no Conscience to Restrain Them

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Another expert witness for the defense took the stand today in the hearing before Judge John R. Caverly to determine the punishment for Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, kidnapers-murderers of Robert Franks, and stripped from them any vestige of soul as interpreted or consideration of society, left by the first psychiatrist who testified Saturday.

"Leopold told me he could contemplate committing a murder with no more conscience than was necessary in selecting the sort of pie for dinner," said the witness, Dr. William Healy, of Boston, Mass. "Loeb told me they had considered kidnaping and slaying members of his own family and that he would delight in killing for instance, Walter Bachrach, of his counsel, if he thought he would gain anything by it in the manner of publicity or pleasure of anticipation or execution of the plan.

### Killed AH Affection

"Leopold told me that he reveled in the fact that he had no ground for conscience," testified the mental pathologist. "He said that at an early age he began trying to kill affection, to break down any feeling for his family and began to develop his selfish, egotistic super-man idea."

The expert was testifying in furtherance of the "childish phantasy" conclusions as set forth by the defense's first alienist, Dr. William A. White, of Washington, D. C., who advanced the idea of a merger of personalities as leading to the Frank murder.

### Absurd Compact Made

Dr. Healy asserted "an incredibly absurd childish compact" bound the boys together from an early age and "had a bearing on the ultimate acts of the youths."

Judge Caverly refused to permit Dr. Healy to testify as to the conditions of "childish compact," when the witness hesitated at speaking plainly in the presence of women who predominated as spectators in the courtroom and attorneys and judge bent over the court reporters, as Dr. Healy in a low voice put into the record an outline of the compact.

"This is unfit for publication," the judge asserted sternly as he motioned away newspaper men who crowded forward.

Dr. Healy assumed the witness stand at the opening of the court, first going into detailed analysis of the personality of Leopold and then taking up the mental makeup of Loeb. He devoted three hours to Leopold and still was analyzing Loeb when court adjourned.

### Jury Trial Asked

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, who has contended from the first against admissibility of expert testimony in mitigation of punishment made only one effort today to have the hearing thrown into a trial by jury on an insanity plea. The move was checkmated by the defense and Dr. Healy's assertion that "insanity" was a legal term and had not been considered in his examination and report on the "mental disability" of the youths.

Dr. Healy's testimony, as was that of Dr. White, was chiefly a contrasting of the emotional and intellectual lives of Leopold and Loeb with the indicated purpose of swaying the court's judgment toward mitigation in fixing punishment because the undeveloped emotional sides of their personalities had overshadowed their powerful intellects and had rendered them incapable of resisting putting into action the crime as built up in their childish phantasies.

### Supplemented Each Other

"It was very clear from a study of the boys separated that each had peculiarities in his mental life, that each arrived at peculiarities by a definite route and each supplemented the other's already

(Continued on page 7.)