

Weather — OREGON —
Cloudy and un-
settled with local rains and moderate tempera-
ture; fresh southerly winds—Max. 55; Min. 43;
river 2.8, stationary; Rainfall .10; Atmosphere
partially cloudy; Wind southwest.

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM—The most desirable home city in the
northwest. Business streets 99 feet wide. Roses
blooming 10 months in the year. There are many
homes and building sites listed in the classified
columns of this paper. Own Your Own Home.

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1925 PRICE FIVE CENTS

BALLOTS FAIL IN CHOICE FOR GERMAN HEAD

First Voting for President
Leaves Situation in Doubt;
Political Significance
Varying

DR. JARRES FAILS TO GET COMMANDING VOTE

Attitude of People in Final
Election Cannot be Pre-
determined

BERLIN, March 30.—Post elec-
tion mathematicians reach vary-
ing conclusions in respect to the
political significance of Satur-
day's initial balloting for a Ger-
man president.

While it is evident that partisan
consideration largely influenced
the conflicting editorial verdicts,
there is an underlying conviction
that the composition of the vote
polled by Dr. Karl Jarres, the con-
dition of the combined nationalist
and conservative bourgeois par-
ties and the candidates of the three
republican parties, affords no se-
cure basis for estimating its re-
sult to the attitude of the voters
in the final election of April 26.

Jarres Held Defeated
Some of the more outspoken
champions of an anti-republican
bloc frankly admit that Dr. Jar-
res, although he led all other con-
testants, failed to measure up to
expectations and they are openly
demanding his retirement from the
final race.

While Minister of defense Gessler
is being proposed as a substitute,
there is a strong movement
to bring out the German canceller,
Dr. Hans Luther, as the stand-
ard bearer for the nationalist-
conservative-bourgeois bloc. It is
now realized that in view of the
strong combined votes of social-
ists, centrists and democrats,
chancellor Luther is the only
available man possessed of the
necessary ability and magnetism
to help the bourgeois bloc to ul-
timate victory.

Not a Desert Post
The objection of Luther to enter
the race is founded upon the
conviction that his removal from
the ministry of defense would
precipitate a heated parliament-
ary fight for a successor in that
post, which it is asserted,
should be held by a democrat.

Another reason urged in favor
of the elimination of Dr. Jarres is
supplied in the attitude of the
catholic Bavarian people's party
which notified his campaign com-
mittee that it would not support
him in the coming election be-
cause he is espoused only by the
evangelical league.

LEVENS SPEAKS ON PROHIBITION

Better to Pass Up Arrest
Than Violate Law Just to
Apprehend, He Says

"Prohibition is the greatest
money making scheme the Ameri-
can people have ever hit upon,"
clared State Prohibition Com-
missioner Levens in a speech be-
fore the Chamber of Commerce
Monday noon. "The bank presi-
dents, railroad operators and others
knew that it was a paying
matter. Even the old time saloon-
keepers knew it was a paying thing
and hired bar-tenders who were
dry. These early men knew pro-
hibition was coming long before it
hit the pre-Volstead days.
"I feel that it is preferable to
let a man get away who is com-
mitting a misdemeanor, rather than
to violate the law in order to ap-
prehend him," declared the speak-
er, whose words were greeted with
a round of applause.
"Respect of the officials of the
community by the law abiding
citizen is absolutely necessary for
the enforcement of the laws of the
nation. It is just as much your
duty as it is the duty of the sheriff
to stop the violators of the law.
"The first duty of an American
citizen is to obey the law himself.
"If this was put into
practice, you would see a
total change in the very
face of this country. There

Lightning Hits Prison and Damages Generator of Local Power Plant

At least two bolts of lightning
struck in Salem during the severe
storm Monday noon. Nerves of
both guards and inmates were set
on edge at the penitentiary while
approximately \$5000 damage is re-
ported from the Salem plant of
the Portland Electric Power com-
pany.

Striking a tree back of the
guards' quarters at the prison, the
bolt tore down a wire net back-
stop to the tennis court and then
jumped to the main building, trav-
eling by a direct line in a north-
easterly direction.

The lightning evidently entered
the main building by breaking a
window in the matron's quarters.
It broke several windows in one
of the cell tiers and entered the
chapel by way of the huge iron
lever that locks the cells.

Crossing the floor to the chapel,
the bolt followed an iron pipe to
the roof, tearing another hole as
it made its exit. Memory of the
brilliant flash and the smell of
smoke remained.

Jumping over the power plant,
the bolt then tore off the corner
of one of the wooden sheds cover-
ing the flax. A watchman is re-
ported to have been knocked
down.

There were no disorders among
the prisoners. The institution's

HELL SUBJECT OF DR. POLING

Better to be Scared From
Going Than Not to Es-
cape Hot Place

"The man who serves God simply
and only because he is afraid of
God's eternal wrath, serves God
from an entirely wrong motive,
Evangelists are accused of having
as their trump card to scare peo-
ple into the kingdom of God," said
Rev. Charles Poling last night at
the First Presbyterian church as he
introduced his message on the
subject, "Hell."

"Men had better be scared from
going to hell than not to escape at
all from the hell the Bible de-
scribes as the inevitable destiny
of the impenitent and unbeliev-
ing," further declared Mr. Poling.
"But no man can continue to serve
God on a basis of fear. When a
man comes to know God he can
only love Him."

Mr. Poling's audience was made
up chiefly of Christians. To such
the speaker declared he preferred
to speak on such a serious and
awful theme. If church people
are aware of the serious conse-
quences of sin, they will be better
Christians and more earnest soul
winners for Christ, is the opinion
of Mr. Poling.

"God sends no man to hell!
Every man by his own volition, if
he rejects Jesus Christ as his own
savior, consigns himself to the
regions of the lost. On the con-
trary God professes so much love
for us that He gave His only be-
gotten Son of God that whosoever
believeth in Him shall not perish.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR SUGAR MILL

Seed and Information to be
Sent to Salem, Railroad
Man Declares

Steps for a sugar mill at Salem
are underway, according to C. A.
Gerkin, traveling freight agent for
the Great Northern railway. Ar-
rangements have been made with
officials of the sugar refining
plant at Bellingham, Wash., to
send seed and information here
relative to the planting of sugar
beets.

Through the efforts of the
Chamber of Commerce enough
seed to plant 15 to 20 plots have
been promised, and these will be
distributed to farmers in the var-
ious parts of the valley.
When the proper time comes
officials of the sugar industry are
to send inspectors here to report
on the showing of the plantings
made. Later a test on the sugar
content, and other data will be
gathered to be used in the reports
to the officials of the sugar com-
pany, in an effort to get them to
move a mill to this district.

PERUVIANS TO SUBMIT PLANS TO DELEGATES

Southern Government Takes
Advantage of President
Coolidge's Award; Settle-
ment Desired

TERMS TOO DRASTIC,
PERU EMBASSY STATES

Tacna-Arica Arbitration Holds
Attention of US Depart-
ment

WASHINGTON, March 30.—
Suggestions the Peruvian govern-
ment may have for amplification
of safeguards provided under
President Coolidge's award to sur-
round the Tacna-Arica plebiscite
were being put into final shape
to-night for presentation to the ar-
bitrator through the state depart-
ment. It has been indicated that
the communication, described as a
memorandum and a note would be
presented in the course of the day
but it did not materialize at the
department. Instead a formal
statement was issued that the work
of considering the award had not
been completed.

Modification Wanted
The embassy statement was
prompted by publication of assertions
that Peru officially had notified
the Washington government that
terms of the award were unaccept-
able without drastic modifica-
tion.

"No memorial or communica-
tion of any kind has been trans-
mitted to the president or the
state department respecting the
terms of the plebiscite or the
award in the Tacna-Arica arbitra-
tion," the embassy statement said.
"Any such publication on this
subject is unauthorized and unauthen-
tic."

Work Not Completed
"The government of Peru, the
Peruvian embassy, the commission
and the counsel still are engaged
in considering the opinion and the
award of the arbitrator and have
not completed the work."

Ambassador Volarde secluded
himself in the embassy through-
out the day, refusing to see pres-
entatives who sought in-
formation as to the nature of the
contemplated Peruvian communi-
cation. It was said at the em-
bassy tonight that he was in con-
ference with Colon Polo, head of
the special Peruvian arbitral com-
mission and lawyers who have
aided in the preparation of the
Peruvian case.

Surgeons Say Condition of Darling Is Critical

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 30.
—A physician's bulletin early to-
night said that the condition of
J. N. Darling, the cartoonist, was
"critical." Earlier in the day a
report said Mr. Darling suffered
"such a relapse over the week end
that recovery practically has been
abandoned." He submitted to a
minor operation today to relieve a
local infection.

The artist, whose "J. N. Bing"
cartoons are known throughout
the world, was stricken with peri-
tonitis March 12. Although some
progress was noted last week, his
condition has, given physicians
growing concern.

PORTLAND YOUTH GOING TOO FAST

Desire to See Girl and Race
Shasta Costs \$50 and
Loss of License

Hearing the call of the roaring
road, and evidently determined to
do something big, Martin L. Andrus,
age 17 left Portland Sunday
morning, with the avowed pur-
pose of beating the Shasta Limited
to Salem. He did; but he won't
do it again until next year, when
perhaps, his drivers license will be
returned to him.

Although Andrus won against a
strong field, the spoils of victory
were divided between the justice
court and the police court. Brazier
C. Small, justice of the peace,
collected \$30, with the city police
coming a close second, with \$20.
Besides the fines, Andrus' license
was revoked for a year.

With a lead-soled shoe holding
the floor-throttle against the
board, Andrus whirled out of
Portland and onto the Pacific
Highway, in a mad endeavor to
overtake the Shasta at its next
stop. He had missed a friend, who
had departed on the train, and he
ardently desired to hold a conver-
sation with her.

A few miles north of Salem,
state officers endeavored to pull
the car alongside that of Andrus.
The Portland boy gave his car the
last notch and maintained the
lead. The race continued; down
the Fairgrounds road, over North
Capitol and up to the state house,
where he was overtaken by State
Officer Nichole and Houston.

PROGRAM LAID OUT FOR NEW ARMS PARLEY

Cabinet Members Discuss
Attitude to be Taken by
American Delegation to
Geneva on May 4

MANUFACTURE OF ARMS
TO BE GENERAL TOPIC

Conference Is Outgrowth of
the Original St. Germain
Treaty

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The
attitude to be taken by the Ameri-
can delegation to the forthcoming
international arms conference in
Geneva was discussed today by
Secretary Kellogg at a meeting
with Secretaries Wilbur, Weeks
and Hoover. The cabinet members
met in Mr. Kellogg's office.

Will Meet in May
The conference will be held May
4 at Geneva under the auspices of
the league of nations and accept-
ance by the United States of the
invitation to participate following
extensive correspondence in which
it was pointed out that the Wash-
ington government was under cer-
tain constitutional limitations as to
its powers over the manufacture of
arms within its jurisdiction and
could join only in the negotiation
of conventions to restrict arms
traffic.

Program Prepared
The meeting today was held in
preparation for the appointment
by the president of the American
delegation after a series of in-
formal inquiries had been made at
various capitals by the state de-
partment to learn what other gov-
ernments expected to discuss at
the conference.

The arms traffic conference is an
outgrowth of the original
treaty of St. Germain, drawn up in
1919 under the terms of the treaty
of Versailles. The Washington
government found it impossible to
accept the treaty of St. Germain
because it involved conflicts with
American constitutional provisions
and also because it would have
prevented the sale of arms to
friendly powers.

Liquor Aircraft Is Taken by Coast Guard Officials

NEW YORK, March 30.—Coast
guardsmen reported tonight the
seizure at sea near Rum Row of
a liquor carrying airplane and
crew. Patrol boats were said to
be towing the plane and its crew
to the custom house here.

The prisoners have been detain-
ed aboard the coast guard de-
stroyer Mojave, whose officers
seized the seaplane, and will be
sent to the barge officers tomorrow
morning.

The destroyer was believed to
have been cruising in the vicinity
of Fire Island at the time of the
seizure.

According to members of the
coast guard seizure, the prisoners
said they were in distress when
captured.

TAX ESTIMATE EXACT

WASHINGTON, March 30.—
Federal tax collections totaled
\$423,700,000 at the close of busi-
ness Saturday, acting Secretary
Winston announced today and on
the basis of these receipts he pre-
dicted that the treasury's estimate
of \$430,000,000 for March would
be borne out.

Letter Reaches Statesman Office After Being Mailed in East Nine Years Ago

Bulletin Gives Latest Dope on Texas Onion Crop; Delay Explained
by Letter From Washington Postmaster

Even when mail was brought
to the Pacific coast from the east
by ship and around the horn, nine
years was considered an excep-
tionally long time to make the
trip and much would have elapsed
between the writing and the read-
ing of the letter. But this time
was consumed in a letter received
by The Statesman, dated May 6,
1916, containing a bulletin from
the bureau of crop estimates and
dealing with the Texas Bermuda
onion crop.

The latest dope upon the onion
situation is that reports and tele-
grams received by the bureau of
crop estimates indicate that the
total production of onions in Texas
will be about 4650 carloads of
460 bushels each—that is, the
latest dope nine years ago.

J. G. Schurman Named Ambassador to Germany; New Assistant to Hoover and Chief of Militia



At the left is shown Dr. Jacob
Gould Schurman, Minister to
China, who was nominated and
confirmed by the Senate to suc-
ceed Ambassador Houghton, whom
President Coolidge transferred
from Berlin to London. Dr. Schur-
man went to China in June, 1921.
He resigned as president of Corn-
nell University when President
Harding asked him to take the
Chinese post. At the right (above)
is Creed C. Hammond of Oregon
who is to be the new chief of the
National Militia Bureau. Below
is former Congressman James H.
McLafferty of California, who has
been named by President Coolidge
as Assistant Secretary of Com-
merce. Secretary Hoover person-
ally made the selection.

POIS IS NOT TO JUDGE TO MAKE STAND

Bodies of Dr. Olson and Mrs.
McClintock Examined
by Chemist

CHICAGO, March 30.—Dr.
James P. Simonds, professor of
pathology at northwestern uni-
versity who examined the bodies
of Dr. Oscar Olson and Mrs. Em-
ily McClintock today said that both
showed "marked chronic disease
of the heart."

The doctor made his examina-
tion at the request of William D.
Shepherd, foster-father of Wil-
liam McClintock, millionaire or-
phan. Shepherd is under indict-
ment for the murder of McClin-
tock and the bodies of the youth's
mother and of Dr. Olson, brother
of Judge Harry Olson, who in-
vestigated the investigation and
asked that the other bodies be ex-
humed, are now being examined
by a corner's chemist for traces
of poison.

"Both of these bodies," Dr.
Simonds said, "showed marked
chronic disease of the heart. Per-
sons suffering from a similar dis-
ease may live for a considerable
period of time, but it is just as

DEBONAIR BANDIT IS FACING DEATH

Notorious Mail Robber and
Highwayman on Trial for
Killing Policeman

HARTFORD, Conn., March 30.
—(By the Associated Press).—Six
of eleven witnesses who took the
stand for the prosecution today
wove innumerable strands of tes-
timony intended to bind Gerald
Chapman, mail robber and federal
jail breaker, close to the murder
of Patrolman James Skelly in New
Britain last October 12.

One of them, Patrolman Alfred
E. Atwater of New Britain, testi-
fied that he had seen Chapman
fire the death dealing shots. An-
other, Walter E. Shean, the
Springfield, Mass., man long since
admitted as the state's principal
witness, told a glib story, putting
the shooting directly up to the
debonair prisoner.

The four remaining witnesses,
residents of New Britain, positive-
ly identified Chapman as a man
they had seen fleeing from the
scene of the crime a few minutes
after its commission.

So great was the crowd who
sought to jam into the court room
today the judge had to order po-
lice to clear them away.
Chapman, in the face of all the
testimony against him, remained
unperturbed, lounging in his chair
as usual the greater part of the
time.

GIRL DECLARED INSANE; TRIAL TO BE HALTED

Judge Dismisses Present
Jury; New One Will be Im-
paneled to Hear Case on
Insanity Plea

MENTAL CONDITION OF
ELLINGSON GIRL IS LOW

Jurist Declares Mental Incom-
petence Sufficient for
Jury Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—
Judge Harold Louderback in
superior court here this afternoon
halted the murder trial of Dor-
othy Ellingson, the 16 year old
"child of jazz" charged with kill-
ing her mother in the bedroom of
their home last January after a
quarrel over the daughter's con-
duct.

The court announced that the
jury would be dismissed tomor-
row morning and a new jury im-
paneled to determine whether
the girl is insane at present.

Girls Tense
The girl found no comfort in
the turn her case had taken. Dur-
ing the discussion of her sanity
this morning and this afternoon,
she sat with a white, drawn face.
As she went out for the noon re-
cess she wept. This evening at
the close of court she staggered
from her seat and fell out of the
grasp of the matron, striking her
shoulders sharply against the
clerk's desk. Unconscious she
was carried out and revived. It
was one more of the many times
she has fainted since her trial be-
gan a week ago.

A motion by the defense to in-
terrupt the murder trial until the
mental condition of the girl has
been decided was granted after
the court had excluded the jury
and heard the testimony of Dr.
Jau Don Ball, a specialist in men-
tal diseases.

Doctor States Case
Dr. Ball pronounced the girl
suffering from a psychosis. Her
form of insanity, he explained,
was "medical and not legal."
Judge Louderback held that the
showing of mental incompetence
was sufficient to justify a jury
trial.

The psychiatrist said his opin-
ion was based on an examination
of Dorothy Ellingson yesterday,
taken in conjunction with previous
visits to the girl and his knowl-
edge of her history.

"What of this girl's ancestry?"
inquired the prosecutor.
"There is the alcoholic father,"
recalled the witness. "A very de-
finite trend; There is the mental
condition of the mother."
Influence Suggested
He explained that there might
have been prenatal influence ex-
erted by the reported fact that
Mrs. Ellingson was "out of her
mind at times," shortly before the
birth of Dorothy.

TUESDAY IN WASHINGTON

Wilder S. Metcalf of Kansas ac-
cepted commissionership of pen-
sions about which he had once de-
clined.

Brigadier General Mitchell, re-
tiring assistant army air chief, was
assigned to duty at San Antonio,
Texas.

The Cousins senate committee
investigation of the internal reve-
nue bureau concluded its hear-
ings.

Secretary Weeks decided to ask
for bids for purchase of hydro-
electric power at Wilson dam,
Missouri.

Secretary Kellogg conferred
with Secretaries Weeks, Wilbur
and Hoover on the forthcoming
Geneva arms traffic conference.

Postmaster General New restored
to duty with demotion, six postal
officials who had been suspend-
ed in connection with efforts to pass
the postal pay bill.

It was indicated that Theodore
Brentano's resignation to Hines
would be accepted, but that Albert
H. Washburn would be retained as
ambassador to Austria.