

## The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRIGHT FUTURE  
SEEN FOR WESTPacific Northwest Shippers  
and Farmers Report Im-  
proved Conditions

## SEEK INCREASED DEMAND

Need for Larger Freight Car Sup-  
ply Most Pressing, Board  
Reports Extensions  
Are AskedSPOKANE, March 26.—(By As-  
sociated Press.)—Increased de-  
mand for Pacific northwest prod-  
ucts and need for a larger freight  
car supply were forecast at the  
quarterly session of the Pacific  
northwest advisory board here to-  
day.More than 500 railroad men,  
shippers and farmers heard re-  
ports from 21 commodity commit-  
tees on conditions in the basic  
industries of the district. Gen-  
erally improved conditions were  
forecast.A switch in dates was made to  
get the northwest meetings in line  
with those of other advisory  
boards.Meetings will be held in March,  
June, September and December  
with the next meeting in Tacoma  
in June. Facts assembled at the  
meetings throughout the nation  
can be obtained at the same dates  
and readily combined as a general  
survey of conditions.Virtually all of the committees  
reported favorable conditions in  
the Pacific northwest and rail-  
roads. The purchase of millions  
of cars in new equipment,  
including thousands of refrigera-  
tor cars to be in service by next  
fall. Double tracking, extensions  
and straightening of lines was  
also reported.The board decided to employ  
assistant secretaries at Spokane  
and Portland to give attention to  
the territory tributary to those  
cities.The following telegram was re-  
ceived from Herbert J. Hoover,  
secretary of commerce: "The  
accomplishments of your organi-  
zation have proved highly val-  
uable."  
(Continued on page 2)

## A. A. A. DRIVE CONTINUES

GOAL OF 200 IS SOUGHT TO  
GET BUREAU HEREB. C. McHenry, field secretary  
for the American Automobile As-  
sociation, who is working to en-  
roll 200 members in Salem,  
hopes to have 100 by tonight. Sa-  
lem must have 200 members be-  
fore an office can be established  
here.Notwithstanding all efforts of  
the local chamber of commerce, it  
is said Salem is failing to receive  
her share of the tourist travel of  
the Pacific highway. On the east  
side highway Eugene is the last  
city to have an A. A. A. office.Corvallis has an office and 225  
members. The result is that the  
tourists are swung over to the  
west side instead of across the  
Harrisburg bridge and into Salem.  
An actual count taken last year  
showed that many were taking  
the west side rather than the east  
side because there is no A. A. A.  
office here.If Mr. McHenry finds the work  
here is backward, and fails to  
get cooperation in obtaining the  
200 members, the local chamber  
of commerce will call out 15 or  
20 of its best workers Tuesday  
morning and aid in the drive.  
Members of the chamber of com-  
merce feel that the establishment  
of an office here is one of the  
most important needs of the city.Who's Who  
in  
Salem Public Schools

Presenting

D. K. Luthy, teacher of arith-  
metic at Parrish junior high  
school. Ten years with Salem  
school system. Fifty-four years'  
teaching experience. Bachelor of  
science degree at Franklin college,  
Ohio. Special work at Kansas  
state normal. Summer school at  
Franklin college and Beaverville,  
Ohio. Has taught with some of  
the leading educators of the mid-  
dle west. Beloved by pupils for  
his helpfulness.No, Sir, They Can't Lay  
That Second Sidewalk NowControversy Between a Physician and a City, Over a Sidewalk  
Reaches Supreme Court Resulting in Temporary  
Injunction as ReliefA squabble between a physician and a city, over a side-  
walk—a sidewalk that was laid, was torn up, and was about  
to have been laid again—found its way into the supreme  
court on Friday, causing the legal brains of Oregon to pause  
in their probing of serious problems and halt the second  
laying of the walk, by granting a temporary injunction.  
It all happened in this way:Dr. Kershaw, the physician, lives in Willamina. Accord-  
ing to the story, the city council of Willamina adopted a reso-  
lution ordering Dr. Kershaw to build a sidewalk.SPECIAL VOTE OFFER  
WILL CLOSE TONIGHT  
OFFICE AT STATESMAN WILL  
REMAIN OPEN TILL 8Letters Sent in by Country Con-  
testants Should Have  
Saturday Date

## HONOR ROLL TODAY

1—Elizabeth Welch  
2—M. L. Knaut  
3—Marvin ShepherdBy Auto Contest Editor  
Tonight at 8 p. m. the third big  
vote period offer comes to a close.  
Each and every contestant should  
take full advantage of this splen-  
did offer while it lasts, for there  
will be a decrease in the vote  
schedule after tonight.Who will be the lucky owners  
of the splendid auto?Closing rules: All competitors  
may work up to the last minute  
of this third period vote offer,  
whether they reside in Salem or  
live out of town. The office of  
The Statesman contest department  
will be open until 8 p. m. tonight  
to receive subscriptions and issue  
votes. Out of town contestants  
may work up till 8 p. m. tonight  
and then immediately mail their  
results. Their letters must bear  
the postmark of March 27, if pos-  
sible.We will make due allowance for  
competitors who live in towns  
where the postoffice closes before  
8 o'clock Saturday night if the  
competitors will advise us of the  
early closing.Do your utmost and get as many  
registered before 8 o'clock tonight  
as subscriptions will never count  
as many votes again as they will  
up to that hour.

## NEW \$58,000 APARTMENT

ADAM ENGEL TAKES OUT PER-  
MIT FOR SECOND UNITPlans for a \$58,000 apartment  
house and garage were definitely  
settled under way by Adam Engel,  
prominent local home and apart-  
ment house builder, when he took  
out a permit to build from the of-  
fice of the city recorder Friday.The new apartment house is to  
be located at 1090 North Capitol  
street. Mr. Engel built such an  
apartment house last year. The  
new structure, which is in the  
same block and to the north of  
the other, is to be of similar con-  
struction, it is said.Twelve four-room apartments  
will be included in the building,  
which will be one story high. The  
rooms will be a bit larger than  
rooms in the apartment house  
built by Mr. Engel last year, and  
the building will be slightly larger  
than the last one.A space of ground 84 by 144  
feet will be covered by the struc-  
ture. Walls will consist of four-  
inch hollow tile, with an exterior  
finish of white pressed brick. The  
apartment will have a full base-  
ment. Steam will be used in heat-  
ing the building throughout.

## ASK PRINCE TO VISIT

TALL MEN WILL INVITE GUS-  
TAVUS TO MARSHFIELDMARSHFIELD, Ore., March 26.  
—(By Associated Press.)—Tall  
men and the Longfellow club of  
Marshfield will invite Prince Gus-  
tavus Adolphus to visit this city  
on the tour of the United States.  
Ben B. Ostlund, originator of the  
Tall Men's association, is a native  
of Sweden and was educated in  
that country before coming here  
20 years ago.

## ELECTRIC CRANE KILLS

YOUNG WORKER MEETS HIS  
DEATH IN MILL YARDMARSHFIELD, Ore., March 26.  
—Irving Pittman, son of John  
Pittman, sawyer at the Coos Bay  
Lumber company plants here, was  
killed today when he failed to note  
the approach of the large electric  
crane. Young Pittman was falling  
for lumber which was piled on  
the dock.LIQUOR HUBBUB  
NOT SUBSIDINGAlaska's Political Strife Is  
Center of Prohibition  
Melee in Senate

## CLASHES ARE FREQUENT

Mix Between Judge Ritchie and  
Clarence True Wilson Re-  
sults; Referendum on  
Law Is SoughtWASHINGTON, March 26.—(By  
Associated Press.)—Alaska's in-  
ternal political troubles today  
furnished the talking point for  
the prohibition hub-bub which is  
dinning on the ears of Washington  
in increasing intensity as adjourn-  
ment of congress draws near.  
Judge Elmer Ritchie of the third  
federal district of Alaska was the  
center of the quarrel during which  
he advised Dr. Clarence True Wil-  
son of the Methodist board of  
morals to drop his middle name.Elsewhere in the senate, house  
and at the enforcement headquar-  
ters of the treasury there was ac-  
tivity in the way of enforcement  
orders, debate and bills designed  
to change the existing law. In the  
day's collection of developments,  
were a resolution by Senator Edge,  
republican of New Jersey, asking  
(Continued on page 4.)

## RUM CRISIS NOW FELT

HERWIG TELLS WOMEN RE-  
ACTION AT ITS HEIGHTPORTLAND, Ore., March 26.—  
(By Associated Press.)—The high-  
tide of the reaction against pro-  
hibition has been reached, W. J.  
Herwig, general secretary of the  
Oregon anti-narcotic educational  
association, told the Portland  
Women's Christian Temperance  
Union today."Prohibition forces have not  
been as active as they should have  
been in the past few years, while  
the wets have been gaining  
strength," declared Mr. Herwig.  
"The worst side of prohibition has  
been held up continually before  
the public. The testing time is  
going to come at the spring and  
fall elections. If the liquor forces  
can gain a few seats in congress  
they will herald it as a great vic-  
tory, but if the prohibitionists can  
hold their own and demonstrate  
their strength the most critical  
period since the passage of the  
18th amendment will have been  
passed."LAST OF WESTON GANG IS  
BEING SOUGHT BY POLICEALLEGED AUTO THEFT CIR-  
CLE IS SAID BROKEN UPJackson County Combed for Man;  
Two Women Are Held as Ac-  
complicesYREKA, Cal., March 26.—(By  
Associated Press.)—State, federal  
and county officers today combed  
the wilderness in Jackson county,  
Oregon, in an attempt to capture  
Ernest L. Weston, last of the so-  
called Weston gang of alleged  
automobile thieves to remain at  
large.Joseph Keller, Portland, man-  
ager of an automobile underwrit-  
ers' association, Sergeant Pat Ke-  
gan of Portland police and C. E.  
Morrell, chief of the bureau of  
criminal identification at Sarra-  
mento, left here today to join in  
the search to gather evidence, of  
the Westons.United States Marshal Ahren of  
San Francisco is here with Mrs.  
Weston, wife of the remaining  
fugitive. Mrs. Weston is being  
held as a material witness. She  
was arrested at Klamath Falls,  
Ore., by Sheriff A. S. Calkins of  
Siskiyou, Cal.Mrs. Fay McCrossin, wanted on  
charges of violating the Dyer act  
and also on grand larceny charges,  
was behind the bars at Klamath  
Falls today after escaping from  
Sheriff Hawkins and two  
deputies. Investigation of the  
status of an attorney at whose  
home Mrs. McCrossin was said to  
have been captured, also was un-  
der way with the possibility it  
was a said, of charges of harboring  
a fugitive from justice being filed.KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March  
26.—(By Associated Press.)—Mrs.  
Fay McCrossin who escaped from  
officers here Wednesday was  
again in custody today. She was  
captured here last night in a gar-  
age in a residential section. She  
is wanted in Chicago, Cal., on a war-  
rant charging grand larceny, and  
her apprehension has been asked  
also by the United States depart-  
ment of justice in San Francisco.

## PRICES DROP IN MONTH

REVIEW SHOW TREND LOWER  
THAN ANY TIME IN YEARWASHINGTON, March 26.—  
(By Associated Press.)—Prices  
generally were lower last month  
than at any time in more than a  
year, the federal service reserve  
board said today in its monthly  
review, while production and  
trade held their own.Employment and earnings of  
factory workers picked up in Fe-  
bruary reaching the level of the  
latter part of the year after the  
seasonal decline.Particular improvement was  
noted in the automobile industry,  
where production was consider-  
ably greater in volume than either  
in January or a year ago, although  
it was slightly less than in Febru-  
ary 1924.AID TEACHERS  
NEER ADVISESWork of School System Ex-  
plained in Detail by Mrs.  
Newmeyer

## ENROLLMENT GOING UP

Attendance Increase Percentage  
Higher Than That of Seattle,  
Portland or Eugene,  
Facts ShowEnrollment in the Salem schools  
has increased 36.4 per cent since  
1919, according to a statement  
made before the Salem Lions on  
Friday by Mrs. Newmeyer, presi-  
dent of the Salem Teachers' as-  
sociation.This shows a more rapid ad-  
vance in proportion to population  
than that shown in Seattle, Port-  
land or Eugene. Mrs. Newmeyer  
explained the various activities be-  
ing carried on in the schools.In the grade schools the funda-  
mentals—reading, arithmetic, geo-  
graphy, English, spelling and writ-  
ing—are being stressed. Special  
opportunity rooms are maintained  
to take care of the pupils who are  
not able to keep pace with the  
normal pupils.English work in the high school  
is extensive. The teachers, in ad-  
dition to their regular classes,  
take charge of various plays put  
on by the classes or by the student  
body, assist in interclass rivalry,  
serve as Clarion advisers, and as  
chaperones for various student  
body social functions."In the social science depart-  
ment," said Mrs. Newmeyer, "we  
endeavor to instill those ideas and  
ideals of patriotism and citizenship  
which make for better understand-  
ing of one's duties as a member  
of the social group."Six hundred junior and senior  
high school students are being  
"shown something of the world  
in which we live" through the  
endeavor of the science depart-  
ments.Cooking and sewing are being  
(Continued on page 2)

## ESCAPED SOLDIER DIES

WOUND RECEIVED WHEN HE  
REFUSED TO SURRENDERVANCOUVER, Wash., March  
26.—(By Associated Press.)—Private  
Alvin F. Bowers, who was shot  
by a soldier from Vancouver  
barracks, following his es-  
cape from military guard early  
this morning, died at 6 o'clock  
tonight.Last night Bowers, who was be-  
ing held in the barracks prison,  
complained of being ill and was  
moved to the military hospital.  
Early this morning he eluded his  
guard and escaped. Located sev-  
eral hours later by soldiers from  
the garrison, he was shot down  
when he refused to surrender.  
Soldiers in the searching party  
said Bowers fired four shots at  
them with a rifle before he fell  
with a wound in his chest.The corporal who shot Bowers  
was under arrest tonight. His  
name was not divulged.

## LINER GETS OFF ROCKS

ENGLISH VESSEL SAID NOT  
DAMAGED SERIOUSLYGEORGETOWN, Ascension Is-  
land, March 26.—(By Associated  
Press.)—The Union Castle liner  
Garth Castle which struck a rock  
in English Bay near here, was  
able to proceed today to her usual  
anchorage at this station. The  
liner was back off the rock and  
floated before her passengers had  
become alarmed. Although the  
damage is not considered serious,  
the Garth Castle's passengers will  
be transferred to the Kenilworth  
Castle, which is due here Monday  
for Capetown.

## BEE CAUSES SMASHUP

WOMAN IS SERIOUSLY HURT  
WHEN AUTO LEAVES ROADTHE DALLES, March 26.—(By  
Associated Press.)—A honey bee  
that flew into a closed automobile  
caused a wreck on the Columbia  
river highway west of Mosier this  
afternoon. Mrs. C. L. George of  
Longview, Wash., suffered severe  
cuts and bruises when the mach-  
ine went off the road and turned  
over on its side. William McDon-  
ald, her brother-in-law and her  
baby, also in the car, were unin-  
jured.DRY SQUAD MEMBERS TO  
FACE BRIBERY CHARGESFOUR AGENTS ON SEATTLE  
POLICE FORCE ARRESTEDTrap Laid By Federal Authorities  
Is to Result in Conspir-  
acy ChargeSEATTLE, March 26.—(By  
Associated Press.)—Four mem-  
bers of the police dry squad were  
at liberty tonight on bonds after  
they were charged today in two  
courts of accepting a \$500 bribe  
from King Tanaka, a Japanese.  
They were Sergeant Ray F.  
Newton and Patrolmen George W.  
Christy, Tom Feek and H. D.  
Kimsey.Feek and Kimsey were arrested  
in a trap laid by federal authori-  
ties last night. Sergeant Newton  
and Christy, who were accused of  
aiding the other pair, surrendered  
today.A police prowler automobile in  
which Feek and Kimsey were ap-  
prehended was held as evidence.  
The car bore license plates issued  
to a truck owned by a dairy. E.  
Browning, manager of the con-  
cern, declared the plates were  
stolen from one of the company's  
trucks six weeks ago.The quartet in addition to being  
charged in justice court with ask-  
ing and receiving a bribe, are  
charged before United States  
Commissioner Bowman with con-  
spiracy to violate the national  
prohibition act by solicitation and  
acceptance of a bribe.The arrest last night was the  
result of a trap laid by federal  
officials after a complaint by  
Tanaka that a \$2,000 bribe had  
been demanded from him. He was  
arrested in a raid March 17 by  
the four accused policemen.Police Inspector Mason, sitting  
for Police Chief Severny who is  
ill, said that the four men will be  
suspended.Deputy Prosecutor Hammer de-  
clared that more investigations  
are being made and that "other  
policemen may be involved."

## BURT HANEY WILL SPEAK

FORMER SHIPPING BOARD  
MAN TO BE HERE MONDAYBert E. Haney, the man who  
refused to resign from the United  
States Shipping Board at Presi-  
dent Coolidge's solicitation, will  
be the principal speaker at the  
luncheon of the Salem Chamber  
of Commerce, to be held Monday  
noon in the auditorium of the  
chamber.Mr. Haney refused to resign  
after some pressure had been  
brought to bear on him because he  
did not believe the shipping board  
should be a "one man board."  
Later his views were accepted.  
Then he resigned.Now it is the general talk that  
he will enter the senatorial race,  
seeking in the May primaries the  
Democratic nomination. Haney  
has been given permission by the  
president of the local chamber to  
discuss politics, shipping board, or  
what he will.Mr. Haney was born in Oregon.  
He attended Willamette univer-  
sity. He began practicing law in  
1903. In 1918-20 he was United  
States attorney for Oregon. From  
1923-25 he was commissioner of  
the shipping board.

## 3 FATALITIES LISTED

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS FOR  
WEEK TOTAL 639There were three fatalities in  
Oregon, due to industrial acci-  
dents during the week ending  
March 26, according to a report  
prepared here Friday by the state  
industrial accident commission.  
The victims were Emmitt Quick,  
Portland, stable boss; William R.  
Anderson, Klamath Falls, pole  
loader, and John Wray, Grass Val-  
ley, farmer.Of the 639 accidents reported,  
515 were subject to the provisions  
of the workmen's compensation  
act, 121 were from firms and cor-  
porations that have rejected the  
law, and three were from public  
utilities not entitled to state pro-  
tection.

## BULLET IN HEART, LIVES

VICTIM, SHOT FEBRUARY 12,  
APPARENTLY RECOVERINGGIRARDVILLE, Penn., March  
26.—(By Associated Press.)—Sal-  
vatore Veroria of this place is  
living with a bullet in his heart.  
He is in the Fountain Springs  
hospital where an x-ray today  
showed that the bullet is being  
constantly whirled about his heart  
as it beats.Veroria was shot February 12.  
He apparently has recovered from  
the effects of the shooting, but is  
being detained for observation by  
physicians. He is able to be about  
the corridors of the hospital.CAPITOL OPENS  
DOORS SUNDAYGovernor Pierce Puts State  
Institutions Ready for  
Inspections

## THOUSANDS WILL VISIT

Last Year 1,700 Filled Through  
State Penitentiary, More  
Than 1,200 Inspect-  
ed HospitalAll state institutions in Salem  
will be open to visitors for Bloss-  
om Day, it was announced Friday  
by Governor Walter M. Pierce.  
The same procedure has been cus-  
tomary in former Blossom Day  
celebrations.It is evident that tourists are  
attracted to the state institutions  
and take advantage of the oppor-  
tunity to view them from the in-  
side. Last year more than 1,700  
persons passed through the Ore-  
gon state penitentiary on Blossom  
Day and on the same day over  
1,200 persons visited the state  
hospital.Since the creation of Blossom  
Day in 1922 this is the first time  
it has been held in March. The  
earliest previous observance was  
last year, when Blossom Day was  
observed April 12, which was, in-  
cidentally, Easter Sunday.In fact, an examination of the  
records reveals that Blossom Day  
has been held earlier each year  
since its start. In 1922 it was  
held May 7. In 1923 May 6 was  
the date. It was almost a month  
earlier in 1924, being held April  
13. Then last year it was held  
April 12. And now it comes two  
weeks earlier than ever before—  
March 28.Going back 12 years it is found,  
however, that this is not the first.  
(Continued on page 7.)

## TREASURY RUNNING LOW

TAX RECEIPTS MUST SHOW  
INCREASE TO MEET NEEDSUnless tax receipts increase ma-  
terially during the next few days  
the state treasurer on April 10  
will be compelled to draw from  
the various state depositories a  
large amount of money to defray  
current expenses of the state gov-  
ernment.The shortage of funds is due,  
the state treasurer said, because  
of interest due from the state on  
April 1. These interest payments  
include \$1,336,725 on outstanding  
highway bonds and \$472,315 on  
world war veterans' state aid  
bonds.Other large disbursements in-  
clude \$1,120,000 which Friday was  
apportioned among the various  
counties of the state out of the  
motor vehicle receipts.There was less than \$500,000  
in the general fund of the state  
Friday, the treasurer said.Friday  
In WashingtonThe court martial to try Col.  
Alexander S. Williams on intoxi-  
cation charges was named.The appointment of Thomas F.  
Woodlock to the interstate com-  
merce commission was confirmed.Senator Edge, republican, New  
Jersey, proposed a referendum on  
modification of prohibition.A five-year building program  
for the army air service was ap-  
proved by the house military com-  
mittee.The house agricultural com-  
mittee was told there was national  
support for the corn belt surplus  
crops bill.Pera and Chile accepted the  
good offices of the United States  
for settlement of the Tacna-Arica  
controversy.The minority committee report  
opposing impeachment of Federal  
Judge George W. English was filed  
with the house.Federal Judge Ritchie defended  
prohibition enforcement conditions  
in his Alaskan district before a  
senate committee.The deportation to Mexico of  
General Manuel Torres was up-  
held before the senate immigration  
committee by W. M. Hanson, im-  
migration official.