

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RESCUE STORY GRIPS SEAMEN

Romantic Narrative of Race to Save Sea Victims Told by Officers

SPEED RECORDS CLIPPED

Mauretania Tells How Four Ships Turned From Their Course, Fighting High Seas to Freighter

NEW YORK, April 2.—(By Associated Press.)—The manner in which men of the sea rally to the aid of their comrades when wind and waves batter a ship to pieces was strikingly revealed when the Cunard liner Mauretania reached port today. Its log showed that when the freighter Laleham called for help on March 31, four ships turned from their courses and none gave up the race until the tanker Shivan had taken off all 37 of the Laleham's crew and the ill-fated ship had been set afire.

During the race for life messages of cheer were constantly sent on to the foundering vessel. Such great speed was made that the Mauretania broke all official records among passenger liners when for a whole hour she maintained a speed of 29 knots. The previous record was made by the same liner several years ago when she maintained a speed of 27.04 knots for an hour. But that was in fair weather and in her race to the Laleham she was fighting against heavy seas.

It was 3:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when a wireless from the Laleham was sent down to the Mauretania. Captain Rostron of the Mauretania, advising that the freighter was in distress and giving her position.

Captain Rostron immediately wirelessed: "Coming to your assistance full speed. Distance 100 miles. Speed 25 1/2 knots. Expect to arrive one a. m." He ordered the great ship swung off its course at full speed ahead for its disabled little contemporary of the deep; had state rooms prepared for the men he hoped to save, and broth made to feed them.

The Mauretania learned an hour and a half later through an

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IRRIGATION TOPIC UP

PROF. POWERS WILL SPEAK AT CHAMBER ON SUBJECT

Prof. Wilbur L. Powers, head of the soils and farm management department at Oregon Agricultural college will be the principal speaker at the luncheon Monday to be held in the banquet room of the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

He will talk on irrigation. This subject is declared to be of vital interest in the Willamette valley.

Although Salem enjoys an annual rainfall of 35 inches, during the months of June, July and August, when the rain is most needed for the crops, the rain fall is very light.

Figures obtained by the local Chamber of Commerce show that for the last 25 years the average rainfall in June has been 1.39 inches; in July, .48 inches and in August, .41 inches. Through the middle west, although the annual rainfall is less, the summer months enjoy a heavier fall.

In Chicago, for instance, June averages 3.64 inches, July, 3.64 inches and August, 2.84 inches. Experiments are being made by OAC to determine whether or not irrigation will increase the efficiency of agriculture in the Willamette valley.

Why's Who

Salem Public Schools

PRESENTING

Ethel McGilchrist, teacher of English in the Salem high school. Three years with Salem school system. Five years' teaching experience. Two years at Willamette university. Graduate of Oregon university. One year at university of California. Advisor of the high school dramatic club. Has coached successfully several plays given by the students at the high school.

BALL SEASON TO OPEN

PORTLAND BEAVERS WELCOMED BY CITY FANS

Today the entire city of Salem extends greetings to the Portland Beavers, who will play the Salem Senators this afternoon in an exhibition game at Oxford park.

This is the first appearance of the Beavers in Oregon. Also, this afternoon's contest will be the first of the season for the Senators.

Fans are impatiently awaiting the start of Salem's ball season. Merchants are ready to extend Salem hospitality.

T. B. Giesy, Salem's mayor, says in regard to the game: "As mayor of Salem I urge all citizens to give their support to this contest."

1ST SUBURBAN THEATRE TO RISE THIS SPRING

SUDDEN GROWTH OF CITY SEEN IN ANNOUNCEMENT

Structure to Cost \$25,000, With Work Starting on June 1 Is Plan

As impressive proof of Salem's growth, comes the announcement of John Williams, proprietor of the Lone Star service station, that he will build a \$25,000 theater in the vicinity of his service station, which is located at 2025 Fairgrounds Road.

This, it is understood, is the first time that plans have been announced definitely for the erection of a suburban theater in Salem. Prior to this time the population of the city has not been considered intensive enough in the outlying districts to warrant the construction of a suburban theater.

Besides the immediate vicinity of the proposed theater, the rapidly growing Englewood district might prove a source of patronage, it is thought. The way in which the vicinity is filling up is ample assurance of the success of the theater, Williams maintains. If plans do not go astray the building will be started June 1.

Williams is tearing out the Lone Star station and is building on the property two stores, one with a 22-foot front and the other with a 28-foot front. Both buildings are to be of fireproof construction.

INDEPENDENCE MAN DIES

PROMINENT PIONEER PASSES AT AGE OF 63 YEARS

William Newton Alexander, a prominent pioneer of Independence, died Friday, according to word received by Salem friends. He was 63 years of age at the time of his death. He was born in Caldwell county, Missouri, on February 23, 1863.

He crossed the plains with his parents in 1865. He married Sophia MacElmurry October 13, 1886. For the past 50 years he has been a resident of Independence. At the time of his death he was living about four miles south of that city.

He was a member of the Baptist church since early childhood. The remains are now at the funeral parlors of A. L. Cheney. Services will be held at the family residence, Easter Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will take place in the Independence IOOF cemetery.

McNARYS ASK TO BALLOT

FIRST APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTING RECEIVED

The first applications for absent voters' ballots were received here Friday from Mrs. C. L. McNary of Washington. Mrs. McNary requested that ballots for herself and husband, Senator McNary, be forwarded to Washington, together with instructions for voting.

Other absent voters' ballots have been requested by Jay D. Coulter, a former Salem newspaperman, and Mrs. Ella Royal Williams. Mr. Coulter and Mrs. Williams are residents of Washington.

CHILD DEATH RATE LOW

INFANT MORTALITY SHOWN FAR BELOW U. S. LEVEL

Infant mortality in Marion county is 56.3 deaths per 1,000 births, as against 72.2 deaths per 1,000 births in the country as a whole, according to a report prepared here Friday by Dr. Walter Brown, in charge of the Marion county health demonstration.

The report showed that there were a total of 552 births in Marion county in the year 1925. There were 529 deaths, 48 of the victims being under the age of one year. Of the infant deaths, 26 were recorded within a month after the children were born. Thirteen of the deaths occurred within a few hours after birth.

DRY FOES GET

TWO SETBACKS

7 Amendments to Tighen Volstead Act Backed by Administration

OFFICIALS ONLY TESTIFY

Sentence of Two Years and Fine of \$25,000 Proposed in One Amendment of Seven Considered

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Senate wets who are behind the drive for modification of the prohibition laws today received a couple of rather severe jolts.

The first came with the refusal of the judiciary sub-committee to summon other than government officials as witnesses at the prohibition hearings to begin Monday.

The second was in the form of an administration bill tightening up the Volstead act as an essential to more successful enforcement of the dry statutes. This measure, containing seven more or less drastic amendments to the Volstead act, recommended by Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury, was introduced by Senator Goff, republican, West Virginia, and was referred to the judiciary sub-committee.

This it will be open for discussion during the two weeks of prohibition hearings and the drys are expected to urge it at the same time they are condemning the liberalization bills offered by Senators Edge, republican, New Jersey, and Bruce, Maryland, and Edwards, New Jersey, democrats.

Under the ruling of the sub-committee today if these senators want to put on the stand other witnesses than government officers they will have to arrange to bring them to Washington at other than government expense.

This action aroused Senator Edge, who had submitted a list of 18 witnesses including state and municipal officials, whom he desired to have summoned. He accused the sub-committee of "splitting hairs in favor of the drys," and with acting to prevent the wets "from presenting valuable information."

On the other hand, Chairman Means and Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, said the sub-committee was following a long established practice at hearings on legislations. In such cases summonses rarely are issued, proponents and opponents being required to

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A Clean, Vibrant Love Story, Replete With Pathos, Suspense and Heart Throbs, Commences Here Today



Eve's Two Lovers

By EDGAR POE NORRIS
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ONE

The offices and warehouse of John Ingate's Sons, Inc., wholesale leather dealers, have had the same location in lower River street since the day, sixty years ago, when the original John Ingate tied up his raft, unloaded his meager household goods and began making a precarious living trading whisky at a dollar a gallon or calico at five cents a yard or guns, powder and ball for the

hides brought in by struggling farmers from up and down the valley who had nothing else of exchange value.

Before the first John Ingate passed on, Possum Trot had become Central City, with two railroads and a mayor, and John Ingate's Sons was one of its most substantial and respected enterprises, occupying the largest commercial building in town.

During the time the second John Ingate headed the firm, the character of the business changed

greatly, cattle-raising having surrendered to corn and wheat in the valley, making it necessary to bring in hides from far points by railroad. The tannery closed and the goods handled by John Ingate's Sons began to be the manufactured product, ready for distribution to the retailer or small factory. The firm's business grew but too slowly to permit it to keep pace with newer and greater enterprises in Central City, such as, for instance, the National Axle and Bearing Co., built up by Noble

Harwood and his associates into a firm of National standing.

River street declined in importance, and of all the firms that once made it the busiest thoroughfare in the city, only John Ingate's Sons remained when the third John Ingate entered the firm, fresh from college, and began preparing to take his father's place. There it remained after the second John Ingate's death, despite the efforts made by John

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TONIGHT'S IMPORTANCE

GREAT IN PRIZE BACE

SEALED BALLOT BOX WILL BE USED NEXT WEEK

Contestants Desiring 10 Per Cent Commission Must Be Active to End

HONOR ROLL TODAY

1.—Mrs. Cleve Powell, Falls City, 2.—Marvin Shepherd, Salem, 3.—May Young, Salem.

Mrs. Cleve Powell, Falls City, leads whole contest today.

By Auto Contest Editor

Saturday is the week-end and is an important day in any contest and this is no exception. Today is a very important day in the contest for the contestants who are still in the race.

While there are not many left in the grand finals there are more than we have prizes for, and accordingly it behooves every candidate to do his utmost to make as big a showing as possible and get as many subscriptions and votes

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SLAPPED MULE, KILLED

"HERE'S A REAL MULE," SAYS MAN; KICK FATAL

VILLISCA, Iowa, April 2.—(By AP.)—Tribute to his mule in the form of a friendly slap on the animal's haunch resulted in the death of Emil Hecke, a farmer living near here.

Hecke took some friends into the barn to show them his mules. Pausing near one, he slapped the animal fondly and said: "Here's a real mule!" The mule drew up its hind feet and kicked, striking Hecke in the abdomen. He died almost instantly.

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THE PASSING OF OLD DOBBIN



"Ape-Man" to Find Lead

Awaiting on Next Visit

Would-be-Farm Purchaser Dons Fur, Tries to Scare Heirs Away With Grotesque Antics, Shotgun Ready as Girls Remain Unafraid

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 2.—(By Associated Press.)—An "ape-man" reported to be frightening residents of North Stonington, Conn., is merely a prospective purchaser of a farm, wearing a fur coat and endeavoring by his antics to frighten away two orphaned sisters who inherited the farm he seeks. This was the report made tonight by George Denison, game warden, after a day's search for the "ape-man" on the Horace D. Miner farm.

"If that fellow goes out there again with the skin of an animal over his head," said Denison. "they are going to put the lead to him. I wouldn't want to try it again if I were he."

Denison said he had found no trace of the man today, however.

The Miner girls, Muriel aged 19, and Mildred aged 16, inherited the farm from their father who died recently. Denison said they are armed a dready to shoot, and other residents of the neighborhood also have their shotguns at hand and will brook no ape-man real estate tactics in the vicinity in the future.

The man creature has succeeded in frightening Frank Miller, aged farm hand, from the place, despite the stoical attitude of his youthful employers.

"You won't catch me going back, either," said Miller. The Miner sisters, however, insist that they are not afraid and that they will retain and till the acres of the Miner homestead.

Mlle. Lenglen Engaged

FRENCH TENNIS STAR WILL WED POET AND CRITIC

PARIS, April 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, woman tennis champion of the world, is engaged to be married. Her fiance is Jacques Brindejous Offenbach, and he is not a tennis player, or even a fan, but a poet and critic—described as one of the best of the younger generation. He is a grandson of the famous composer Offenbach, whose "Tales of Hoffman" is an operatic classic.

While the marriage will take place at a nearby date, it is not definitely known whether it will be before or after the Wimbledon tournament.

SEVEN VILLAGES RAZED

LONDON, April 2.—(By Associated Press.)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Calcutta says seven villages were razed by a tornado in the Madaripur district of Bengal yesterday. Fifty persons were killed and 100 injured.

WOMAN TRAMPLED DEAD

THOUGHT TO HAVE FAINTED WHILE MILKING COW

EUGENE, Ore., April 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Trampled under the feet of a cow, Mrs. John A. Hills, 45, of Lowell, was instantly killed at the Hills' ranch at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Broken ribs punctured her heart. The body was found a few minutes later by Mr. Hills. There were no witnesses. From indications, Mrs. Hills had just started to milk and had either fainted, or stumbled and fell under the animal. She is survived by the widower and three children.

HEN GIVEN HAWK FLIGHT

CHICKEN PICKED UP, LATER SET DOWN UNHARMED

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., April 2.—A chicken owned by F. A. Gore had the novel experience recently of being carried off by a hawk and of returning to the barnyard none the worse for his flight at aviation. The owner of the chicken rushed to the rescue with his shotgun and brought down the hawk as it was making its getaway. The chicken was not struck by any of the shot and the injuries inflicted by the talons of the hawk were minor.

Friday In Washington

The senate deferred until Monday consideration of the Stock-Brookhart election contest.

It was learned that President Coolidge expects passage of coal legislation at this session.

President Coolidge appointed Carmel A. Thompson, special commissioner to survey conditions in the Philippines.

The president's opposition to participation in the Geneva conference on the world court reservations was indicated.

LIBERTY SPAN

DETAILS READY

C. B. McCullough to Present Plans at Zoning Commission Meeting

FULL SURVEY OUTLINED

Work on Program Postpones Preparation of Preliminary Maps as Basis of Full Zoning of City

Bridges will be the principal topic of discussion when the city zoning and planning commission meets this evening in the city recorder's office. C. B. McCullough, state bridge engineer, and member of the commission, has been busy for some time drawing plans for a bridge on South Liberty street that will open up Liberty from the north limit to the south limit of the city.

It is the object of the commission to draw up plans for a complete bridge schedule for Salem. This work on the Liberty street project is but the beginning in the drawing up of the schedule.

Members of the special committee appointed by the Liberty street property owners to look after the interests of the proposed bridge, have been extended an invitation to meet this evening with the commission to hear McCullough's report.

While plans have been getting underway, the fill between Trade and Hill streets has been going steadily on. It is the plan to fill up the street through this segment, so that the span will not have to be so large as to make the cost prohibitive. The chief supply of dirt for the fill at present is the quarter block on the southeast corner of High and State streets where Frank Bligh is excavating for his \$250,000 theatre, store and office building.

Those who have investigated the Liberty street bridge situation believe that the fill can be completed by the end of this summer. In such case, the bridge can be built as soon thereafter as the council can provide the wherewithal for construction.

Permission to go ahead with the fill will probably be asked of the city council when it meets Monday night. Just what recommendations the commission will make to the council will probably be brought out at tonight's meeting.

George Grabenhorst, chairman of the special committee of the commission to prepare preliminary maps as a basis for the zoning of the city, states that work on the maps will probably be started next week. The work has been held up while the commission has been working on the bridge problem.

A report is expected from Hugh Rogers, city engineer, to whom

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WRITERS HUNT STORIES

DEPART FOR EASTERN OREGON IN SEARCH OF PLOTS

Dr. W. H. Lytis, state veterinarian, accompanied by Albert Richard Wagoner of Salem, Robert Ormond Case of Portland, and Frank Richardson Pierce of Seattle, all professional writers, left here Friday for eastern and central Oregon where they will gather material for short stories which they expect to write for magazines of national reputation.

The party will visit a number of the larger interior ranches, including that of William Hanley, near Burns.

PRICES DELIVERED IN SALEM

In the Automobile Section of The Sunday Oregon Statesman you will find prices, delivered in Salem, of practically all makes of cars sold here, forming a page display.

This feature is in addition to regular automotive features, and accessory advertising.

Less minute news, interesting features, a fascinating automobile section, are responsible for the growing popularity of The Sunday Oregon Statesman.

READ IT THROUGH!

LIST THREE FATALITIES

679 INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS REPORTED FOR WEEK

There were three fatalities due to industrial accidents in the state of Oregon during the week ending April 1, according to a report filed in the office of the state industrial accident commission Friday. The victims were Gerald H. Clark, Eugene, faller; Oscar M. Thompson, Portland, foundry helper; and Rollin Barr, Winzer, engineer.

Of the 673 accidents reported, 522 were subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation act, and 151 were from firms that have rejected the law. No accidents were reported by public utility corporations during the week covered by the report.