

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1926

FIRST SECTION—FOUR PAGES

AIR MAIL PILOT BELIEVED LOST

First Northbound Plane on New Elko-Pasco Route Is Not Heard From

SHIP 6 HOURS OVERDUE

Flier Is Seen Only at First Point on Line; Storms Believed Sweeping Over Route of Flight

BOISE, Idaho, April 6.—(By Associated Press.)—No word had been received at 9 o'clock tonight from Franklin Rose, northbound air mail pilot, who has been missing since 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

He is now trying to get in touch with ranger stations on the Humboldt national forest on the chance that they had seen the machine.

ELKO, Nev., April 6.—(By Associated Press.)—A small trace of Franklin Rose, a mail pilot so far as the last mail field has been able to learn tonight was at Tusciorora, a small town north of here.

Weather conditions at the time the plane was down were cloudy, and Leon Black, who made the first flight from Pasco passed through the canyon en route south the last in the Valley, near the Indian reservation.

Word from here tonight was that it was somewhere there when the machine landed over Tusciorora less than an hour after he left here.

Rose was flying a swallow plane and carried 50 gallons of gasoline as a reserve supply.

The missing pilot has a long record of successful flying. He is 26 years of age and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the air service during the world war.

BOISE, Idaho, April 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Franklin Rose, pilot of the first northbound airplane on the Elko-Pasco contract, air mail route was lost tonight somewhere in the wilderness of Idaho and Nevada.

PASCO, Wash., April 6.—(By Associated Press.)—The Pacific northwest which has seen the ox-team supplant the Indian pony as a means of communication and the stage coach which in turn bowed to the coming of the railroad and the automobile, witnessed a new chapter in transportation history here today.

Epitomizing the transition which the transfer of a cargo of mail early today from the historic stage coach driven here from Spokane by Felix Warren, veteran stage driver of the northwest, to the first of the airplanes to wing its way southward to connect with

precinct men to run for are from Salem, two from outlying districts.

The Salem candidates are: G. W. Johnson, 2266 North Fifth street, for precinct 7; B. W. Macy, Gray Building, for precinct 3; J. C. Perry, 14th precinct 8; Dr. E. T. Fisher, Front and Market streets, for precinct 4.

G. W. McMan of East Gervais, and E. S. Davidson of Pringle also filed their declarations of candidacy.

Fight for Freedom of Press Recalled By Court Ruling

"There Is No Such Thing as a Private-Public Document," Ancient Slogan Paved Way for Supreme Court Decision Upholding Bend Publisher

"There is no such thing as a private-public document." That phrase, now living in the history of the age-long fight for freedom of the press, was recalled in Tuesday's supreme court decision declaring the legislature of the state of Oregon within its rights when it granted to any person, for any lawful purpose, the privilege of inspecting and examining both state and county records in the custody of state and county officials.

That famous slogan was written years ago, in the editorial rooms of the Brooklyn Eagle, that paper which has maintained its fame in American journalism, though printed under the very shadow of Manhattan's towers and subjected to the heaviest competition of New York city's aggressive dailies.

Then, as now in the case of the Bend Publishing company, a newspaper corporation against J. H. (Continued on page 4.)



HOWARD W. BROWNING

Edward W. Browning, 51, wealthy New York realtor, has added a new romance to his career of "Cinderella-making." His latest love venture with a 15 year old girl, however, is threatened by action being brought to take the child from the custody of her mother.

BROWNING LOVE AFFAIR THREATENED BY ACTION

MAY REMOVE YOUNG GIRL FROM CUSTODY OF MOTHER

New York Court Takes Action; Woman Is Said Unfit to Retain Child

NEW YORK, April 6.—(By Associated Press.)—The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the children's court today threatened the romance of a Cinderella girl, Frances Heenan, and her 51 year old prince charming, Edward W. Browning.

A summons was issued calling for Frances' appearance in children's court Thursday, with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Heenan, to answer an action brought by the children's society to have Mrs. Heenan removed as her daughter's guardian.

Vincent T. Pisarra, superintendent, announced that he would present affidavits to show that Mrs. Heenan is not a fit guardian for the 15-year old girl, who has declared her intention of marrying the wealthy real estate operator as soon as she has passed her 16th birthday.

Browning's adoption of Mary Louise Spas ended in the courts last year when it was revealed the girl was not a child.

At that time Browning declared he was "through with trying to adopt girls."

TOURIST BUREAU URGED

THIRTY ADDITIONAL A. A. A. MEMBERS ARE NEEDED

As the result of the work of B. C. McHenry, field agent for the American Automobile association, working in connection with the chamber of commerce, there are now 170 members of the association in Salem. It is the hope of Mr. McHenry that 30 more members will be obtained before Saturday night.

In order to have an AAA station in Salem, there must be 200 members here. The Motor Association is soon to issue its maps, and Salem's report must be sent in this week in order to get this city on the association's maps.

Officials of the local chamber of commerce declare that one of the greatest handicaps to attracting tourist travel here has been that Salem has not been on the AAA maps. Members of the AAA are directed through the towns which have association offices.

HOTEL IS BURNED

WINNEPEG, Man., April 7.—Fire early this morning destroyed two floors of the Lindsay hotel. The damage is estimated at \$40,000.

HEALTH CHIEF CONFERS HERE

Marion County Child Health Demonstration Council Hears Reports

RESULTS BRING PRAISE

Courtenay Dinwiddie, Commonwealth Fund Director, Addresses Representatives of County Centers Yesterday

At a meeting of the county council of the Marion County Child Health Demonstration, held Tuesday evening at the chamber of commerce, most encouraging reports were presented by delegates from the leading communities of the county.

Aurora reported all committees working, with the first health clinic held last week. Hubbard delegates said that its first health clinic would be held next week, with deep interest in all the work of the demonstration.

Woodburn delegates brought the report that the Woodburn community was well organized and living up to all its opportunities. Fred Thielsen, reporting for Salem, said that all committees of the demonstration were working almost 100 per cent.

Delegates from Silverton reported all committees fully organized and a deep interest in the health work of the demonstration. Mill City reported that all committees

"We are going to save America; give her some booze! That's better than the stuff she has now. A man's stomach is his own stomach; he ought to have the right to pour into it whatever he wants to!"

Thus the arguments for and against prohibition resumed Wednesday night at the first Evangelical church of this city, to be summed up. Guy Fitch Phelps, author, lecturer, and former clergyman, challenger, and prohibitionist, H. H. Stallard, manager of the Oregon Prohibition Referendum corporation, upheld the return of light wines and beer.

Clearly and manifestly the audience was hostile to the speaker with the present prohibition laws. Every seat in the church was filled, and better than that score persons were standing. At the debate had drawn to a close, a rising vote was taken on the subject. Two persons voted for modification. The remainder voted for strict enforcement.

Mr. Phelps opened the debate, talking for 60 minutes. Stallard returned with a like length of time, and each man was allotted a half hour rebuttal.

"She was very beautiful," the eight told detective Sergeant Steiger who took up search for the gem-selling Lorelei.

Some two years ago, Mr. Nelson became a partner of Mr. Gueffroy in the ownership of the two stores. One year later, Mr. Nelson sold out. Tuesday he purchased the business of the Atlas.

ROY S. NELSON BUYS BUSINESS FROM GUEFFROY

ROY S. NELSON TUESDAY AFTERNOON purchased the business of the Atlas Book & Stationery store from A. A. Gueffroy, of the Commercial Book store, 163 North Commercial, and announced plans to add materially to stock and space in the immediate future.

Mr. Nelson is not connected with Mr. Gueffroy as a partner, having purchased full ownership of the Atlas business. To provide room for expansion, a balcony and mezzanine floor will be added at once. Larger stocks will be ordered, the store, under its new ownership specializing in commercial stationery particularly. No definite announcement has been made concerning changes in the present personnel.

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PAWN BROKERS VICTIM

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN FOISTS GLASS ON EXPERTS

DENVER, Colo., April 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Pawn brokers whose smiles instantly recall frigid temperature and whose cynicism is supposed to be judiciously aligned with a shrewd knowledge of costly gems are not necessarily judges of diamonds.

As a result police are looking for an expensively gowned woman who today disposed of eight pieces of glass to as many Denver pawnbrokers at \$100 each.

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CALL ANDREWS IN DRY DEBATE

Field Marshal of Enforcement Group Takes Stand in Senate Hearing

MANY ANGLES DISCUSSED

"Crookedness" of Officials and "Reclaiming" of Alcohol Furnish Much Material for Discussion

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Crookedness among prohibition officers, the "splitting" of whiskey for the boot leg and druggist trade, and the misnomer of "non-refillable" as applied to whiskey bottles, were a few of the subjects touched upon today as the wets pressed their case at the senate prohibition hearings.

Others included the "unpleasant duty" of enforcement agents to drink part of the evidence they gather, the "reclaiming" of anti-freeze, and even embalming fluid for the bootleg trade, alcohol diversion and proposed legislation to tighten up enforcement.

Assistant Secretary Andrews, the field marshal of prohibition enforcement, again was the witness, but stressed at times by James E. Jones, director of prohibition who was sworn in midst of the proceedings after General Andrews

At the stroke of midnight Saturday night the big prize contest ends. Each and every candidate may turn votes in up until midnight Saturday. See the closing rules of the contest in yesterday's Statesman.

No matter how many votes you have, candidates, secure more. It will be far better to have too many votes when the judges take charge of the ballot box than not enough. If you poll a big fat bunch of votes Saturday you will be far more able to sleep comfortably during the intervening time between now and when the final count is made.

Remember, it will be far better to have too many votes when the final count of votes is made, than not enough. You will never cease regretting if you lost out on the prize of your choice by a small margin when you could just as easily have won it if you had exerted yourself to the utmost during the closing hours of the big Campaign.

All together, candidates! It is now or never. Make it now.

Every active candidate in the Statesman's free gift distribution who does not win one of the grand prizes will be paid 10 per cent cash commission on the total amount of business turned in to the Statesman office.

It must be remembered, however, that the candidates must remain active if they desire to participate in this commission feature, which is covered by the following rules:

"There will be a cash commission of 10 per cent paid to all active non-prize winners. An active candidate is one who turns in at least \$25 in subscriptions during the life of the contest, but it is distinctly understood that in the event any candidate becomes inactive by failing to make weekly cash reports of not less than \$6 a week for the last three weeks of the contest, he or she will become disqualified and thereby forfeit

ATLAS STORE IS BOUGHT

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What's Wrong With Modern Girl? "Silly Mothers," Is Woman's Answer

The trouble with the modern girl is—Silly mothers.

The answer is supplied by Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent, noted author and authority on home problems.

"What has become of the 'speak-when-she's-spoken-to' Sweet Sixteen of grandmother's day? Mrs. Vincent asks, then answers: 'Vanished and leaving not a trace of false sentiment behind her! In her stead a strange little creature with personality as vivid as the rouge upon her lips, a changling, half child, half woman, whom even its own parents do not altogether understand.'

"And it certainly takes wisdom and keen sympathy for any adult to attempt to reveal to an apparently skeptical public that has been lifting a scandalized eyebrow over increasingly varied and venturesome escapades, the real virtues existent apart from and in spite of the much mooted vices of the modern girl."

That wisdom and keen sympathy Mrs. Vincent has. Turn to Page 3 now, and read the rest of what she has to say upon this interesting subject. It is the first of a series of articles especially addressed to women which she has prepared for publication in this newspaper.

Thousands know Mrs. Vincent from her books, which have gone into many editions, and countless others are acquainted with her as a result of her appearances on radio programs broadcast from New York.

"Living and Loving," by Mrs. Vincent, will be a daily feature of The Statesman from now on. Turn to it every day.

CANDIDATES, TO LEAD, MUST GET MORE VOTES

CONTEST WILL CLOSE THIS SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT

Managers Advise All to Secure Greatest Number of Votes Possible

By Auto Contest Editor

Candidates should secure every possible promise of subscription votes. Too late to make up lost time after final count. No afternoon naps for candidates and their friends.

Saturday is the last day of the Statesman's big Automobile Contest and candidates will wish they could stretch minutes into hours and hours into days.

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JAPANESE LEADER DIES

HOZUMI, RENOWNED BARRISTER, PNEUMONIA VICTIM

TOKYO, April 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Baron Nobushige Hozumi, president of the privy council, died this (Wednesday) morning from pneumonia.

Baron Hozumi, a barrister by profession, had been a member of the privy council since 1916 and was elected to the presidency last year after the death of Viscount A. Hamaguchi. Besides holding many judicial positions in his own country he was a barrister of the middle temple, London, and was emeritus professor of the Imperial university, Tokyo. He was also a judge of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague; was Japanese delegate to the international Oriental conference in Italy in 1902, and the international conference of arts and sciences at St. Louis in 1904. He was the author of a number of books on law.

FOUR DROWN IN STORM

TERRIFIC SEA GALE CAUSES VESSEL TO TURN

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Four members of the crew of the motorship Dispatch No. 5, hailing from San Pedro, are believed to have been drowned, and a fifth, Morris Bingham, is in the Scripps Memorial hospital at La Jolla recovering from a terrific 36 hour battle with gale-lashed seas in which the 40-ton craft laden with a cargo of 5000 boxes of tomatoes, turned turtle 10 miles south-west of Point Loma at about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Bingham was washed ashore at the foot of the cliffs near Torrey pines at daybreak today, but it was four hours later when he staggered into the Scripps' biological station.

WORLD CENTER HERE IN WEST

"Europe a Graveyard, Why Bother About Its Trade?" Says Haney

BRIGHT FUTURE IS TOLD

"If We Have Brains Enough to Take Something for Ourselves Our Future Is Made," He Declares

"World commerce will center about the Pacific ocean in the near future. Europe is a graveyard. It is dead. Its people are dead," declared Bert E. Haney, former member of the United States shipping board in an address before Salem Kiwanians Tuesday noon.

"They have heard of this country over in Europe and they all want to come here.

"Instead of trading with people who can not pay, why not trade with the Orient and with South America? Japan has developed remarkably in the past 40 years. China can develop the same way and will. There is the trade that is worth while. The resources of South America are unlimited, and they want to trade with us.

"But we cannot develop this commerce unless we have our own ships. If we rely on foreign bottoms, we will lose out, for even when we do put over good contracts, the foreign ship owners, who are in reality our commercial competitors, will raise their rates until our profits are completely absorbed. We have fallen for just this thing before. It is our own fault if we fall again.

"The Columbia river is coming to its own as far as shipping is concerned. We have the products left. Other states haven't. Lumber won't move out of Seattle because you can't move it into Seattle.

"If we have brains to take something for our future is made. If we blame anyone but ourselves.

"The prosperity of the northwest depends upon good prices for our wheat and lumber. Both products are to bulky to ship by rail any distance and still leave a profit. We must transport by ships. One thousand feet of lumber produced here can be sold in Yokohama, Japan, at same price that it can be sold in Salt Lake City.

EXECUTE CODY APRIL 16

INVITATIONS TO DEATH OF SHERIFF SLAYER READY

Invitations for the execution of Archie Cody, slayer of Sheriff Goodman of Harney county, will be sent out by Warden J. W. Little of the Oregon state penitentiary early next week.

Cody is scheduled to be hanged in the execution chamber of the prison here on April 16. The execution has been set for 8 o'clock in the morning. Invitations will be limited to prison officials, clergy, physicians, sheriffs and newspapermen.

Tuesday In Washington

The senate continued in the debate of the Steck-Brookhart senatorial contest.

Commissioner Dennis charged the tariff commission is being gagged by its chairman.

R. Stanley Dollar submitted a bid of \$4,500,000 for five vessels of the Admiral-Oriental line.

Direct diplomatic negotiations for solution of the Tacna-Arica dispute began at the state department.

The house appointed nine managers to prosecute its impeachment case against Federal Judge English in the senate.

Wet leaders sought to support their indictment of prohibition through testimony of Assistant Secretary Andrews.

The Mexican ambassador ordered his government to supply to the last American note of protest.

