

# The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEATHER FORECAST: Cloudy and unsettled, probably occasional rains in west portion; moderate southwest winds; normal temperature. Maximum temperature yesterday, 59; minimum, 40; rain, 3.5; no rainfall; atmosphere, partly cloudy; wind, southeast.

American tourists are estimated to leave \$1,000,000,000 a year in Europe. Evidence again that, in the words of the old sentimental song, money can't buy love.—New York Evening Post.

## DEMAND KOZER PREPARE TITLE TO REFER LAW

Expected Attack on Assessment Measure Develops in Mandamus Suit

## LEGAL POINT IMPORTANT

Assessors May Use Own Discretion About Questionnaire, Tax Commission Rules at Meeting Tuesday

The expected legal attack on the law which gives the state tax commission and county assessors additional authority, developed today when mandamus proceedings were filed in the state supreme court by L. E. Smith of Multnomah county, to compel the secretary of state to accept a request for a ballot title to a proposed referendum of the measure.

Mr. Smith previously requested the secretary of state to accept the application for a ballot title, but he refused on the grounds that he was an administrative officer and that the law under attack carried the emergency clause and already was in operation. The law was known as house bill 72, and was recommended by the state tax investigating committee created at the 1925 legislative assembly.

Claims Authority Exceeded  
It was alleged by Mr. Smith in his complaint that the measures are subject to referendum under the provisions of the constitution and that the legislature exceeded its authority when it attached the emergency clause to the law.

"I am filing this suit," Mr. Smith said, "to determine whether the right of referendum as to regulation is to be denied."

One paragraph of the complaint set out that Mr. Smith was ready and willing to circulate the petitions for the referendum measure and have the procedure completed in time for the special election to be held June 23.

Assures Real Issue  
This was done, it was said, to assure the court that the Greater Oregon association, of which Mr. Smith is secretary, is not merely interested in the moot point of law, but intends to proceed with the referendum.

The matter of jurisdiction of the supreme court in the proceeding will be considered by the justices.

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## FAMOUS EDITION OWNED IN SALEM

EDITORS HAD THEIR TROUBLE EVEN IN 18TH CENTURY

Current Items of Napoleon, Nelson and Washington Enliven Pages

The first anniversary issue of the American Farmer and Dutchess County Advertiser, published Thursday, May 30, 1799 at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is now in the possession of Walter Barber, Marion county deputy sheriff.

Established May 1798, the American Farmer flourished for many decades before industrialism pushed it away late in the 19th century.

With time flying so fast it is hard to realize the extensive changes periodicals have gone through unless such early sheets as the American Farmer, occasionally come to life.

The question of finance appears to have been the chief cause of worry to the editor and publisher, John Woods. He told in his leading editorial how it had cost him \$1500 to bring up this child of the type, and to continue the publication of such, I pray that all holders of accounts in arrears come to the press for punctual payments.

The policy of advertising was in its infancy and an "ad" was considered much in the same light as a highly interesting news feature. Practically every article advertised is now extinct excepting those dealing with land, which described the soil as, "fit for scythe and plow alike."

Five dollars reward was offered for the return of apprehension of a carpenter's apprentice named John Van Sclen, who had left his master. An elegant new riding chair with harness complete was among the offers to the public.

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## MISSIONARIES LEAVING POSTS

WANG ISSUES APPEAL FOR UNITY IN CANTONESE RANKS

U. S. Authorities More Concerned With Safety Than With Reparations

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP)—An "imperative general withdrawal" of missionaries from their posts in north China to coast cities "on account of revolution causing great danger to life," was reported by Bishop Laurens J. Binney of Shanghai in a cable to the Methodist board of foreign missions tonight.

SHANGHAI, April 5.—(AP)—An appeal for unity within the Cantonese ranks at "this crucial moment" was made today in a manifesto issued by Cantonese leaders and signed by Wang Ching-Wei, former chairman of the executive committee of the nationalist (Cantonese) organization, and Chen Tu-Hsiu, local communist leader.

The manifesto in veiled terms denies that there is a split within the Kuomintang, or republican revolutionary party, which is the political organization of the Cantonese regime. Asserting that the communists within the party adhere to the main Kuomintang principles set forth by the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, the manifesto asserts that reports of internal friction are due to the activities of counter revolutionaries who are attempting to wreck the nationalist movement.

One paragraph of the manifesto implies that General Chiang Kai-Shek, the Cantonese generalissimo, who has been at odds for some time with the radical wing of the party, has accepted the will of Hankow, capital of the Cantonese government. This paragraph says:

"The military authorities at Shanghai are now willing to obey the instructions of the central government and it is now probable that the differences and misunderstandings if any, between them will eventually be adjusted to the satisfaction of all."

The manifesto is generally interpreted as an effort by Wang Ching-Wei to prevent a split in the ranks.

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## TELEGRAM SALE URGED

Receiver Appointed for Portland Paper; Operates at Loss

PORTLAND, April 5.—(AP)—Amedeo M. Smith, Multnomah commissioner, was named receiver of the Portland Telegram today by Circuit Judge Evans. Smith succeeds MacDonald Potts, business manager of the Telegram, and W. P. Briggs, trust officer of the Lumbermen's Trust company, who were named temporary receivers March 18.

The Telegram will be advertised for sale as soon as the receivership proceedings can be confirmed it was indicated at the hearing held before Judge Evans today. The sale of the paper was urged by George W. Joseph, attorney for J. E. Wheeler, owner of the Telegram. His recommendation, based upon the representation that the newspaper is being operated at a loss of from \$17,000 to \$29,000 a month, was concurred in informally by attorneys representing other creditors.

## INJURY PROMPTS SUIT

H. E. GIPSON FILES ACTION AGAINST MAN WHOSE AUTO HIT SON

Alleging that the defendant, John Wiens, drove in a careless manner on February 17, 1927, when he ran down Edward Gipsen, eight year old son of H. E. Gipsen of Eola while driving his automobile at that place, suit has been filed in circuit court for \$10,177, general and specific damages.

According to the complaint, the Gipsen youth received a fractured skull, a ruptured blood vessel in the ear drum, and internal injuries which have kept him in a hospital and confined to his home since the date of the accident.

## TULLY NEW MODERATOR

Local Pastor Named Head of Willamette Presbytery

EUGENE, April 5.—(AP)—Rev. Norman K. Tully of Salem was elected moderator of the Willamette Presbytery of the Presbyterian church when that organization convened at Cottage Grove today. Rev. Thomas Robinson of McMinnville is retiring moderator. About thirty delegates are in attendance at the meeting.

## BILL THOMPSON AGAIN ELECTED CHICAGO MAYOR

Early Returns Indicate Plurality of 70,000 for Republican Choice

## VOTE UNUSUALLY HEAVY

Personal, Religious and Race Issues Cause Interest, But Election Comparatively Free of Disorder

CHICAGO, April 5.—(AP)—William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, republican mayor of Chicago from 1915 to 1923, today was elected to that office for the third time.

Thompson, who conducted his campaign with a slogan of "America First," won over Mayor William E. Dever, democrat incumbent, in one of the bitterest and most closely contested elections in Chicago's history. Dr. John Dill Robertson, who ran as an independent, offered no serious opposition.

On the basis of returns from 2,000 of the city's 2384 precincts, Thompson was returned a winner by upwards of 70,000 votes. With 384 precincts missing the vote stood:

Thompson, 431,434; Dever, 371,553; Robertson, 43,456.

Vote Breaks Record  
On the basis of the same figures it was indicated that the vote was the heaviest ever cast, upwards of 1,000,000 of Chicago's 1,143,000 voters going to the polls.

Despite the record breaking vote and the injection into the bit-

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## PHONES WITH BATH TUBS

Ultra Modern Hotel Invites Patronage of Paterson's

An ambitious hotel proprietor at Washington, D. C., has written Governor Paterson that in event he visits the national capital at any time in the near future, he would provide the executive with a room containing all the modern conveniences at popular prices.

Special mention was made in the letter that all bath rooms in the hotel are equipped with telephones.

Governor Paterson said that while he did not contemplate a "trip to Washington, he would advise his more talkative friends of the communication privileges furnished by the hotel in question.

## GETTING MORE SOPHISTICATED? IS IT A DISEASE, OR ARE WE JUST



## SAPIRO CHARGED WITH BAD FAITH

AFFILIATION WITH OPPOSING ORGANIZATIONS HINTED

Admission Obtained From Man Suing Ford, After Lengthy Grilling

DETROIT, April 5.—(AP)—Aaron Sapiro's good faith in the organizing of farmers' cooperatives was assailed today by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, chief of Henry Ford's counsel in the Chicago lawyer's \$1,000,000 libel suit against the automobile manufacturer.

He asserted Sapiro had been guilty of improper work as an attorney, that affiliations with opposing organizations "touches on his good faith," and that the income losses Sapiro traced to articles printed in Ford's Dearborn Independent, might have been occasioned "by his own misconduct."

Sapiro, under cross examination by the wily senate veteran, denied repeatedly that he ever had for "one second" represented the United States Grain Growers, Inc., or accepted a fee from them, denying two entries to that effect in his office records, but finally admitted that he had accepted \$750 for legal services.

His admission came after Senator Reed had read into the record a long letter written by Sapiro to the pooling committee of the American Farm Bureau federation. He said he thought that the letter had been written prior to organization of the United States Grain Growers but the document revealed that it had been written after that group was organized.

## "SEX" CAST CONVICTED

Group Presenting Alleged Immoral Play Found Guilty

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP)—A jury in general sessions court, late this afternoon found guilty the 22 individuals and one corporation charged with presenting the play "Sex" a production tending to corrupt the morals of youth. Five hours deliberation were necessary. The 63rd Street Theater corporation, owners of the theater where "Sex" was produced and raided by the police, was acquitted.

The defendants will be sentenced April 19. The law provides not less than 10 days or more than a year in jail, or not less than \$50 or more than \$1,000 fine or both, as punishment for each of them.

Those convicted were Mae West, the star; her leading man, Barrie O'Neal; 18 other members of the cast, and James A. Timony and Clarence W. Morganstern, managers of the production.

## COOKING SCHOOL ATTRACTS PEOPLE

BUFFET LUNCHEON FEATURE OF OPENING DEMONSTRATION

Mrs. McLean to Consider Preparation of Typical Family Dinner Today

The largest initial crowd that ever greeted an Oregon Statesman cooking school filled the Grand theater yesterday afternoon for the valuable instruction which Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean of the OAC extension service, is offering this week under the joint auspices of the Giese-Powers furniture store and this paper.

Mrs. McLean featured the buffet luncheon yesterday. She approached her problem with the sensible assurance of an actual housewife. In fact, the popular salad sandwich leaf, which was the meat dish on the menu, has been served numerous times in Mrs. McLean's own home in Hood River.

In correctly serving attractive family meals Mrs. McLean has an able assistant in her husband, John, who—like she "arms" him with the trusty vegetable server, is willing to cope with any dish she prepares.

Mrs. McLean devoted attention to the manner in which a guest should be seated; the way the napkin should be handled; second helpings managed; flowers and doilies arranged—and even a few pointers on how to maintain the spirit of a true hostess in keeping her guests free of embarrassment.

The dining table from yesterday's buffet meal was served as a beautiful piece of furniture centered with a basket of daffodils and jonquils and a lily for the approaching Easter season.

Because Mrs. McLean is an actual housewife, she took the privilege of providing her own table linen—exquisite Italian mosaic work in the form of the useful runner set and numerous place doilies.

Mrs. McLean is a lover of beautiful china and spoke appreciatively of the modern tendency to combine patterns. "We don't buy

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## WOULD BUY BATTLESHIP

Suggests State Sell Famous "Oregon" for Scrapping

An enterprising California junk dealer has written a letter to Governor Paterson in which he offered to purchase the Battleship Oregon and scrap it for its metal. The battleship is now in Portland Harbor where it is being utilized for exhibit purposes.

Governor Paterson said he would refer the letter to the Battleship Oregon commission, which has charge of the craft.

The state of Oregon now appropriates \$15,000 a year for the maintenance of the battleship.

## MANAGER PLAN WITH COUNCIL RECOMMENDED

Study of Governments Found Successful in Other Cities Suggested

## START DETAILED STUDY

Much Work Remains to Be Done Before New Method of Conducting City's Affairs May Be Submitted to Vote

The council-manager plan of city government, as a substitute for the council system now in force, was recommended in a report made last night before the committee appointed by Mayor T. A. Livesley to investigate possibilities of a change in form of government for the city of Salem. The meeting was held in the chamber of commerce rooms.

The essential features of the plan proposed are a council composed of preferably five members, elected at large for four year periods; a city manager appointed by the council with a salary of not to exceed \$5000 per year; a mayor to be elected by members of the council from among their own number who will have a vote but no veto; and a council clerk who will act as municipal judge.

Research Suggested  
The report by the special committee, composed of Watson Townsend, Harry N. Crain, and Louise Lachmund, was supplemented by a letter from Cornelia Marvin in which it was suggested that no definite plan should be

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## INTER-COUNTY MEETING

Legionnaires From Five Counties to Attend Big Gathering

On April 6, 1917, the United States declared war on Germany. On April 6, 1927 the Inter-county Council American Legion Department of Oregon for District No. 2 will meet in Dallas.

A special program has been prepared for this meeting and several problems of importance to every post will be considered.

The Inter-county Council was organized in Salem last December and has for its members the American Legion posts in District No. 2. This district is composed of five counties, Washington, Yamhill, Tillamook, Polk and Marion. There were approximately 1850 Legionnaires in this district during the year 1926 and it is hope of the officials to bring this membership up to the 2000 mark for the year 1927.

## ZONING QUESTION FACED

Hearing Set for This Afternoon on Dr. Pound's Petition

A meeting of the city planning commission will be held this afternoon at 5:30 to consider the petition of Dr. B. F. Pound for a change of zone on Leslie street, between Liberty and High. Dr. Pound owns lots 11 and 12 in block 15 and wishes to erect a multiple dwelling there. At present, the zone is class one for private residences only.

Although the required number of taxpayers are on Dr. Pound's petition, it is said a number of them signed the paper not knowing that it would throw the district open to all apartment house builders. A counter petition is being circulated.

The petitions have been turned over to an abstractor to be checked as to legality of names and the sufficiency of the property represented.

## LAWS AREN'T SOLUTION

Neuner Berries American Practice of "Passing the Buck"

"You can't make people better by passing additional legislation," said United States Attorney George Neuner of Portland speaking before the Salem Kiwanis club yesterday.

Americans are prone to "pass the buck" of responsibility from one shoulder to the other, according to the speaker, who decried the conditions of homicide, suicide, divorce, and juvenile crime now in existence in the country.

With an increase of 800 percent in the number of office holders over a period of 50 years, our crime records have increased on a corresponding scale.

## HOPE FOR FLYER PAIR ABANDONED

CUSHIONS OF PLANE FOUND FLOATING NEAR S. F. PIER

Identified as Those of Machine in Which Neher and Schaller Rode

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—(AP)—The finding of two airplane cushions floating in the bay off Pier No. 14 this afternoon, identified as those belonging to the missing air mail plane, gave searchers their first clue as to the fate of the machine, missing since Sunday. No hope is held that the two fliers will be found alive.

The cushions were found floating side by side by employees of a tug and barge company, one of the cushions floating beneath the wharf piling before it could be secured. The other was fished out of the water and rushed to Criss field, where Wesley R. Peck and Grover Tyler, officials of the Pacific Air Transport company identified it as belonging to the missing plane.

In support of the tragic story told by the cushions, came the report from T. E. Newton, employe of a construction company today. Newton said he was working in a pile driver early Sunday and saw a plane flying low over the bay.

The wives of the two missing fliers, Pilot Edward Neher and Alfred Schaller, office manager of the company, were not told of finding the cushions nor that officials hold no hope for the lives of their husbands.

## WILL PLEAD FOR DOYLE

Judge Who Sentenced Portland Man Asks Conditional Pardon

PORTLAND, April 5.—(AP)—District Judge Mears today went to Salem to intercede with Governor L. L. Paterson in behalf of William Doyle who is serving a year in the county jail here on a liquor charge. Judge Mears was to ask for a conditional pardon for Doyle.

Judge Mears imposed the jail sentence on Doyle and also fined him \$3,000 following the conviction on the liquor charge. The pardon is now sought on the ground that since Doyle was sent to jail he has become ill. Circumstances concerning his family affairs are also said to have prompted an attempt to seek his release.

## RICHEST ESKIMO DIES

Sepilla Succumbs After Radio Advice Kept Alive for Days

SEATTLE, April 5.—(AP)—Science lost its race with death and David Sepilla, Alaska's wealthiest Eskimo, passed away today at his arctic home, on St. Lawrence island, in the Bering sea.

Word of his passing was received here tonight by Jonathan H. Wagner, chief of the Alaska division of the United States bureau of education, from T. S. Scupholm, the bureau's representative on the ice-locked island.

The aged Eskimo, kept alive a week by radio advice for his treatment, died while an airplane winged its way across northern waters in an effort to reach the island in time and take him to Nome for an operation.

## STUDENTS MAY OBJECT

Criticism of All for Sins of Few Not Appreciated

That Salem high school students would take matters into their own hands and pass resolutions this week, condemning the attitude of certain citizens regarding alleged drinking conditions, and urging better prohibition law enforcement in the city, was rumored yesterday. Just what action will be taken is not known.

A number of prominent students contend that it is unfair for the older people to consider all students at fault, simply because a half dozen or so are known to drink, especially when older folk are setting such bad examples themselves.

## LIBERALS ROUTED, CLAIM

Victory Is Reported By Federal Forces in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—Complete rout of liberal forces in today's battle with the soldiers of President Diaz was claimed tonight by the Nicaraguan legation which based its statement upon special advices from Managua.

"The end of the revolution is at hand," Dr. Alejandro Cesar declared. "Muy Muy has fallen into the hands of the Diaz forces and the revolution army is in hopeless retreat."

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## FISH AND GAME COMMISSIONERS ALL APPOINTED

Governor Declines Veatch's Resignation Reaffirming Early Reports

## FLEISCHNER RETAINED

Patterson Hopes to Remedy Friction Now Existing Between Two Groups by Calling Joint Consultation

All appointments to both the state fish commission and the state game commission were announced here last night by Governor Patterson, to become effective at once.

The fish commission, as reorganized, will be composed of John C. Veatch of Portland, Chris Leinenweber of Astoria and Fred P. Kendall of Portland. Mr. Veatch served as a member of the state fish commission under the administration of ex-Governor Pierce, but recently submitted his resignation to Governor Patterson. Governor Patterson declined to accept the resignation of Mr. Veatch and he will continue in office until the expiration of his term on June 1 of this year.

Mr. Leinenweber will succeed W. T. Eakin of Astoria, while Jesse Hayes of Bay City will be succeeded by Mr. Kendall. Mr. Hayes and Mr. Eakin were requested to resign by Governor Patterson and recently filed their resignations in the executive department. Mr. Leinenweber's term will expire in June, 1928, while Mr. Kendall will continue to serve until June, 1928.

One Member Retained  
L. N. Fleischner of Portland is the only member to the so-called old game commission to be retained by Governor Patterson. His term will not expire until February, 1930. Matt Corrigan of McMinnville will succeed W. H. Bauer of Corvallis, while Harold Clifford of Canyon City, whose term expired in February of this year will be succeeded by L. A. Wright of Union. James Maloney of Pendleton will be succeeded by M. A. Lynch of Redmond, while Ben Dorris of Eugene will succeed William L. Finley of Jennings Lodge.

Mr. Kendall who succeeds Mr. (Continued on page 6.)

## NATION ENTERED WAR DECADE AGO

PATRIOTIC FERVOR AT PEAK AS CONGRESS DEBATED

Principals in Dramatic Scene Now All Dead; Hostilities a Memory

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—A patriotic fervor reincarnating the spirit of '76 gripped the American people just a decade ago as the nation was moving rapidly into the great war.

Woodrow Wilson had summoned congress to Washington in special session, had delivered his dramatic night address asking for a declaration of hostilities and the senate had approved the war resolution.

And so it was that ten years ago tonight, the house was debating the final act to give in the early morning hours of the morrow its overwhelming verdict in favor of fighting Germany.

With that action and the subsequent signing of the resolution on April 6 by President Wilson, the United States had taken the decisive step, one which as it turned out changed the course of history and helped re-make the map of a large part of the world. Actual and potential resources which, all told, probably never have been equaled by any other nation in the history of the world were brought into the war under the American flag.

Into the balance against Germany were thrown a navy in strength and efficiency among the foremost afloat; an army comparatively small but highly efficient, backed by citizenry of upwards of twenty millions capable of military duty; industrial resources incomparably the greatest in the world, and the moral force of more than one hundred million Americans.

The acts setting in motion these tremendous forces naturally were accompanied by stirring scenes.

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