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So shalt thou find favour and good understanding in the sight of God and man. Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths .- Proverbs 3:4-6.

#### A LONG VIEW

England started out to become self sufficient in sugar. The British parliament offered subsidies and fixed import duties giving beet sugar manufacturers advantages about equal to the retail price of sugar on our Atlantic seaboard-

And extended the subsidies over a period of ten years, with a sliding scale downward.

This has brought a large number of factories—

More and more are being built. One now building in Lincolnshire has contracts with 2780 growers, representing a total of 12,000 acres.

It is found that the new industry is making over the agriculture of England, which had been stationary for 50 years, with a downward tendency; with more and more land going into pasture and partial disuse-

Whereas beet sugar growing, as a rotation crop, is bringing the slacker acres under profitable cultivation, and putting a healthy impetus into all the industries on the land-

So much so that there is now a proposition to extend the illary at Elks club, followed by ten year period of the subsidies. The English people see and cards in the club reception parlors.

feel the great indirect benefits of the industry-And English statesmen realize the great advantages of Reading of minutes of the 1926 sent to Casper, Wyo., for burial.

their country being self sufficient in sugar, which consummation they propose to realize; if not completely, at least with the help of the colonies. If the statesmen of the United States had such a view,

and would give American farmers and sugar makers half the advantages of subsidy and tariff rates, or even of tariff rates. alone, our country would in 20 years be self sufficient in

And the Willamette valley would have 50 to 100 beet sugar factories-

And our agricultural problems would be solved. Have we not as much sense as the English?

# THE AIR LINER

The air liner is coming, and the air ambulance is already here. Between the radio and the air ship, and the moving picture and the television, the world is becoming one community, and the time of permanent world peace is being ushered in.

"We are living, we are moving In a grand and awful time; In an age on ages telling To be living is sublime."

And he is a man of short vision who imagines that the next generation will not see greater things than this one.

The following are two editorial paragraphs in Portland newspapers of yesterday, the first from the Journal and the second from the Telegram:

"The head of a German airplane company announces plans for a plane many times the size of any yet suggested. It proposes to carry many motors and have power enough to cross the Atlantic in 16 hours. And here is the astounding part of the story: It would carry 170 passengers. One thing about man is this: The more difficult the problem, the harder he tries. That is the secret of why the white race, with less than one-third in numbers, directly or indirectly governs four-fifths of the earth's surface."

"Airplane ambulance-A young man whose neck was broken in diving in a shallow swimming tank at Bandon, was operated upon at a local hospital and then brought to Portland by a cabin airplane, hastily fitted to ambulance use. The many cases in which a few minutes time mean all the difference between life and death, prove the value of the airplane ambulance because of its speed, but it has other advantages only less important. The smoothness and steadiness of the airplane's motion makes it ideal transport for anyone suffering injuries. Shattered bones may not be jarred without causing pain that may be deadly in itself, and there is always the chance of puncturing a vital organ or rupturing a blood vessel. There is no highway so perfect, there are no tires so plumbly cushioned, that the ordinary motor ambulance can avoid all jolts and bumps, but in the air such motion as there may be is gentle and suave. In spite of the roar of the motor, there is a feeling of peace and spaciousness in the upper air that is more restful to tortured nerves than the hubbub-of earthbound traffic. In balancing the account of the airplane, when its Oregon, has filed with the Common use has become general, it may be found that it will end in saving Council of the City of Salem, Oremore lives than its first experimental flights have cost."

# FROM THE SMALLER TOWNS

(Dearborn Independent.)

A mistake many make is the belief that New York is the voice the modern fireproof office build- of Marion, as executor of the last of the nation. It is not. Neither are the other large polyglot cities ing to be constructed for said will and testament and estate of which have tremendous foreign populations and alien outlooks. For true American views, go to the farm or the small town. That is 1927. exactly what The American City has done in trying to determine hibition sentiment throughout the country. Mayors in towns of the 20th day of May, 1927, at the decedent are hereby notified to 10,000 to 50,000 population in states which did not have state-wide hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. at the present the same duly verified to ohibition before the 18th Amendment was passed have been asked for their "impartial observations." The summary of the replies so far received states: "There is little echo of the condemnation often 1927. met with in the cities, but rather a wish for more efficient administration and control . . . Both in their actual answers and in the spirit in which they are written, the mayors in the smaller towns seem to Oregon. want more prohibition, not less."

That is testimony from the source. Prohibition has by no means I. L. Patterson, Governor. proved perfect, especially in the enforcement which has taken place SAM A. Kozer, Secretary of State to date. But in its effect on home ownership, enlarged recreational Constituting a majority of the llities, the welfare and standard of living of the average family, Peti it has more than justified itself,

There will be 21 flax pulling machines in the fields this contracts and other considerations. You Des Glaises breaks all cover POLICE SHADOW CLINE cidal intent. year; seven to be operated by their private owners and 14 by the state. But there are excellent prospects for a big crop; in the "Spirit of St. Louis" idled and other towns to the west being perhaps a two ton crop and more, and 21 pullers will not be away the morning and in the aft- saved by their location on a ridge. enough in the event that the good prospects materialize. So the smaller tracts will have to be pulled by hand. Col. Bartram, manager of the flax industry, is appealing to the contract growers to weed their flax wherever needed. And he is telling them in a letter how important it is that the pulling be done at the right time, in order to produce a quality product of fiber.

There will be a second meeting of the Richmond Improvement club at the Richmond school tonight, to effect permanent organization. This is an important meeting, for that section of Salem, and every one interested ought to attend.

#### STATE MEETING HERE OF MASTER PLUMBERS (Continued from page 1.)

wo days' session follows: Friday Morning

egates at convention hall, Cham- demned man. per of commerce. 3:30 sharp-

dent.

Invocation, Rev. F. C. Taylor.

Welcome to Salem, Mayor T. A. Livesley

president.

Al. G. Wilson. Pollitt, president.

President's annual message, C. bade him good-bye. J. Kelly. manager,

Works. Appointment of committee on Morrow of Portland. credentials. Auditing and resolutions.

2 noon-Official photograph. p. m .- Luncheon for ladies' aux- shears of Union county. Friday Afternoon

Roll call of officers and members. convention Report of credentials and auditing

committees. Report of executive committee. Report of Secretary Stephen Pollitt and Treasurer T. J. Rowe.

Report of zone directors. Report of legislative committee. Report of executive secretary. Report of committee on trade re-

Friday Evening Theater party at the Elsinore. Saturday Morning Inspection of Salem indu

plants, leaving from Chamber of taken into custody March 6. De-Saturday afternoon

Discussion of report of committee on resolutions. Unfinished business. New business.

tension bureau. Report of nominating committee Election of officers and delegates to national convention.

Business meeting of auxiliary. Adjournment. Saturday Evening Annual banquet and inaugura-

tino of officers at Elks club.

Bandon will oil several streets this year.

FIRST NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX whom it may concern Notice is hereby given that by an order of the County Court for Marion County, Oregon, duly entered of record this day, the undersigned has been July and legally appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Thomas J. Cronise, deceased, and has duly qualified as such executrix. All persons having claims against said estate are respectfully requested to present the same, with proper

Salem, Oregon, within six months Elizabeth J. Ratcliff, deceased, wethers, medium to choice \$7.50 @ 10: from the date of this notice. day of May, 1927. NELLIE M. CRONISE

ment of Thomas J. Cronise, deceased Carey F. Martin,

Attorney for estate, 413 Masonic Temple Building, of this notice. Salem, Oregon. m-4-11-18-25-J-1

Notice of Proposed Vacation of Waverly Street

Notice is hereby given that the Oregon State Board of Control. acting on behalf of the State of gon, a petition for the vacation of Waverly street, running north and south, from the north line of State street to the south line of Court street, within the corporate limits of said City of Salem, said street being required for the use pointed by the County Court of \$14.50; out adn vetch \$16.50@17; straw of the state in connection with the State of Oregon for the County \$8.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton street being required for the use State of Oregon, as provided in Fred G. Blumhart, deceased, and Chapter 322, Laws of Oregon, that he has duly qualified as such

Said petition will be heard on council chamber in the city hall of said City of Salem, Oregon. Dated this 19th day of April,

By order of the Common Council of the City of Salem, State of

M. POULSEN. City Recorder. Oregon State Board of Control. a 20-27; m 4-11-18.

DEATH PENALTY PAID SMILINGLY BY SLAYER (Continued from page 1.)

time the real truth will be disclosed in fairness to the citizens 8 to 9:30-Registration of del- of Lane county," said the con-

True to predictions, Brownlee brought up his war record with Call to order, C. J. Kelly, presi- the statement that he was not a coward, having faced just as tough Song, "America," entire assem- situations fighting for his country as the one before him yesterday.

Smiles at Death His statement closed at 8:21 o'clock and the listeners went at Response, C. J. Kelly, president. once to the execution room, a few On behalf of the Salem associa- steps away. Brownlee entered the tion, Ed. O. Pratt, president. room at 8:28, balancing himself Response, G. C. Lorenz, vice- carefully as he mounted the scaffold. He stood on the trap with Greetings from the National as- a smirk while guards fastened sociation, National President the arm and leg shackles. A few seconds before the black hood was Ladies' auxiliary, Mrs. Stephen attached he noticed Warden James Lewis in the room and smilingly

The trap was sprung and 16 Address, Carl Christensen, sales minutes later he was declared Washington Iron dead by Drs. R. L. Edwards and W. B. Mott of Salem, and E. V.

Among other official guests at the execution were Sheriffs Crookham of Umatilla county and Brea-

The body was claimed by two sisters who made a last minute plea to the governor for clemency which was refused. It will be Holdup Responsible

Together with Dewey Russell now serving a 20-year term in the prison for robbery, Brownlee held up a Veneta pool hall February 27 and seriously wounded the proprietor. Two days later, while hiding behind a brush pile in the foothills west of Veneta, Brownlee shot and killed Hooker, member of a sheriff's posse. At the time he was using a heavy caliber

He escaped and fled as far as Walla Walla, Wash., where he was spite the fact that he pleaded not guilty. Brownlee was convicted in less than a week. He entered the death cell at the prison April 4, and did not appeal his case. He had served previously a portion Address, B. Joe O'Donnell, repof an eight-year sentence for a esentative of National Trade Ex- statutory offense on a Deschutes county conviction, being paroled May 15, 1926.

### WEATHER MAN STILL FROWNS AT NEW YORK

er, financial aker of the flight, and had a long conference with

him

Bellanca monoplane \*Columbia" made no flights today, spending most of their time in conference

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly appointed by the county court of the State of Oregon for the County of vouchers of verification attached Marion, as executors of the last thereto, to the undersigned at will and testament and estate of 84 pounds. down \$11@12.75 and that they have duly qualified Dated Salem, Oregon, this 2nd as such executors; all persons having claims against the estate are shorn basis.) hereby notified to present the Executrix of the last will and testa- same, duly verified as required by law, to us at the office of Ronald C. Glover, 203 Oregon building, in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, within six months from the date

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 20th day of April, 1927. GEORGE I. RATCLIFF,

CHARLES A. RATCLIFF, Executors of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of Elizabeth J. Rateliff, Deceased.

Ronald C. Glover, Attorney for Executors, Salem, Oregon. a 20-72; m 4-11-18

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S AP-

executor. . All persons having claims against the estate of said me, at the office of Ronald C. Glover, my attorney, 203 Oregon building, Salem, Marion county,

Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 26th day of April, 1927. Executor of the last Will and Tes-

Ronald C. Glover, Attorney for Executor, Salem, Oregon. a 27; m4-11-18-25

Charles Lindergh, the man virtually the entire eastern part who will fly for Paris unattended of St. Landy parish, Opelousas ernoon flew to Hasbrock Heights to inspect the Wright factory day showed that virtually the enwhere the engines of all the planes tire region in the immediate path now waiting to hop off were made. of the waters had been abandoned.

Byrd Ready to Go As Byrd and Noville and Acosta came from their conference with Wanamaker they announced that inery company with headquarters they would fly for France just as soon as their final tests were com- at Reedsport and capital stock of pleted and the weather permitted. \$30,000, has been incorporated by "Not a minute will be lost," Commander Byrd said. "We'll and W. P. Reed. Articles were wind up these last tests in the filed in the state corporation demorning and then we'll e set."

After the conference between members of the Bellanca camp. Levine announced that all differences had een smoothed out and ation. \$100,000; permission grantthat Chamberlin and Bertaud would fly as soon as everything was ready. The fliers themselves were non-committal about what had been discussed but said they were ready to leave as soon as the instruments had been adjusted and the weather was right.

Renounces Prizes Later Bertaud sent Levine a telegram stating his position as to prize money. This was seen as an indication that harmony was far from restored, for 'the flier might have spoken to Levine as he had been with him all after- up with orders, and will keep noon and is staying at the same shead of the game.

The telegram said that Bertaud was willing to forego all prize meets tonight for permanent ormoney if necessary, so long as he ganization, and every man jack in remained a member of the crew, that section should be there. and flew with Chamberlin. MELVILLE FOLK FLEE

AS FLOOD INUNDATES

(Continued from page 1.) conditions now in sight indicated open up a great country, and it the flood in St. Martin parish will give Salem an additional trade would be 17 to 20 feet deep in the territory that is worth fighting

The Mississippi river below Old the line of progress, and we must iver will not change materially keep on keeping on till the coast within the next few days, the bul- is joined with the valley with a etin said, but precautions were good highway. urged continued against stages

previously predicted. Twelve square miles already had been inundated from the Melville crevasse, a high railroad embankment and the town was believed to have contributed largely to the safety of the inhabitants by breaking the first rush of waters. Region Abandoned

The waters from the new crevasse added to those already team- The strawberry growers are having down the valley from the Ba- ing their tickets printed. The Y

### General Markets

PROVISIONS PORTLAND, May 17 .- (AP) -Butter.

wholesale prices, steady; extra cubes, stand Milk steady: raw milk (1 per cent) o. b. Portland

Eggs steady: current receipts 18c doz-en: fresh medium 19c; fresh standards firsts 20c; fresh standard extras 22c. Poultry steady; heavy hens 24@2 Poultry steady: heavy hens 24@25c; light 19@-0c; springs nominal; broilers 18@20c; pekin white ducks 20c; colored nominal; turkeys live nominal, dressed

Onions steady; local \$3.75@7. Potates \$1.50@1.85 sack.

PORTLAND, May 17.—(AP)—Cattle receipts none: total cars, about steady. Steers good \$9.25@10.15; medium \$8.50 @9.25; common \$7.25@8.50; canner and cutter steers \$6.30@7.25; heifers good \$7.75@9.25; common and medium \$6.25 @7:75: cows good \$7.25@8; common and medium \$5.25@7.25; low cutters and cutters \$346.5.25; bulls good excluded) \$6.50@6.75; cutter dium (canners and bolognas) bulls good (yearlings 6.75; cutters and me-No Test Flights Made calves medium to choice, milk fed excluded. \$8@10; culls and common \$5.50@8; calves medium and choice \$10.50@12.50; culls and common \$6.50@10.50. Hogs receipts 630 direct; 10 to 15 lower than Monday's extreme decline. Heavyweight 250-350 pounds, medium, good and choice \$9.50@10.65; medium with their attorneys, with G. Bellanca, designer of their plane, and with Charles Ievine, head of the company backing the flight, about

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF

weight, 200-250 pounds common, medium, good and choice \$10.60@11.15; light lights and choice \$10.50@11.15; light lights and choice \$10.65@11.15; packing hogs rough and smooth, \$7@8; slaughter pigs \$90-130 pounds medium, good and choice \$10.65.0.11.15; forder, and stocker, and stocker. \$10.65@11.15; feeder and stocker pig 70-130 pounds medium, good, choice \$1

(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.) Sheep and lambs, slaughter stock, re-cepts none; about steady; lambs, medium to choice \$9.50@11.50; culls and common \$8 @ 9.50; spring, medium to choice @ 5. (Quotations excepting spring lambs or

PORTLAND, May 17.—(AP) Dairy Exchange, net prices:
Butter, extras, 40c; standards 39c
urime firsts 38 %c; firsts 38c. Eggs, extras 22c; firsts 20c; pullets 19c; current receipts 18c.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, May 17.—(AF)—Wheat bids: BBB hard white May \$1.54, June \$1.53; Jully \$1.40; HW. B. Baart \$1.50 May, June \$1.50; July \$1.37; federation May, June \$1.46; July \$1.37; western white May, June \$1.46; July \$1.37; western white May, June \$1.46, July \$1.37; hard winter May, June \$1.43; Jully \$4.35; northern spring May, June \$1.45, July \$1.34.

Outs, No. 2, 36 pound WF May \$41; June \$41; gray May, June \$41.

Barley No. 2, 45 pound BW May, June \$39.50.

Corn, No. 2, EY shipment May, June Corn, No. 2, EX shipment May, Jun

POINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of pointed by the County Court of \$14.50\(\text{of}\) 15: alfalfa \$18\(\text{0.18}\)18.50\(\text{of}\) 15: oat adn vetch \$16.50\(\text{of}\) 17: by the second of the county of the cou

CHICAGO, May 17.—(AP)—Embarra sing heavy rains in Canada and predictions of a big decrease of wheat acreage there did a good deal to lift wheat values today. Wheat closed Orn, 1/2c to le net higher, with corn 5-8c to 7-8c up and oats 1/4 to 1/2c off.

VEGETABLES

PORTLAND, May 17:—(AP)—Oregon
strawberries are reaching the market in
small quantities but are expected to be
further delayed by the cooler weather now
prevailing. The price for California berries is firm with a possible advance in
sight because of the demand at shipping
points. Executor of the last Will and Testament of Fred G. Blumbart,

Deceased.

Consid C. Glover,

Dethis.

Bananus have advanced about one central forms and successful to the deliveries of entry.

Cabbage continues steady at 8c per pound. A car arrived from Arrived from a verticed and the steady but most receipts are from the steady. sound. A car arrived from Arizona vesterday, but most receipts are from Cali Pess continue weak and other

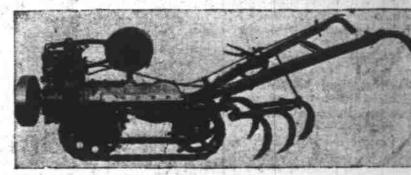
WILLIMATIC, Conn., May 17. (AP)-State police have been ordered under no circumstances to let Leo Cline, playwright and novelist, whose friend, willred Irwin of New York City, died last night | the day. from a wound received at Cline's Mansfield farm yesterday, out of their sight. This order followed the discovery of a noose in Cline's

Cline today was recovering from a blood transfusion, performer in

an attempt to save Irwin's life for which he gave a pint of his blood. No formal charge has been placed against him pending a coroner's hearing to be held later in

An autopsy showed that the wound that resulted in Irwin's death had been caused by a choke bore shotgan, between 60 and 80 home which the Tolland county slugs lodging in the right side. investigator belivves may have The shooting, Cline said, was acbeen prepared by Cline with sui- cidental.

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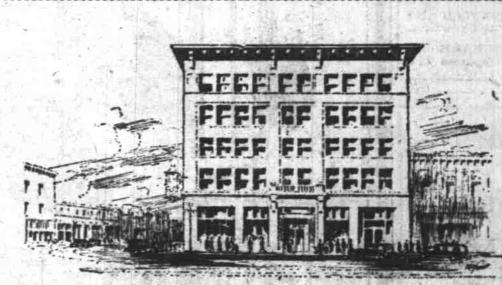
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