

First Talent Concert of Rural Community Clubs Will Be Held Tonight at the Elsinore Theater; Attractive and Novel Features The People of Salem Do Not Show Sufficient Interest in the Community Club Idea to Make the Adoption of It Practicable Here

Weather forecast: Generally fair; frost over the east portland at night; moderate west and northwest winds. Maximum temperature yesterday 61, minimum 46, river 5.6, rainfall .01, atmosphere cloudy, wind northwest.

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AIRPLANE HITS RAIN AND WIND

Stiff Gale Reported In Path
of Bremen As It Wings
Its Way West

DUE TO ARRIVE AT NOON TODAY

No Word Heard from 3
Aviators All Night

NEW YORK WAITS

Preparations Made To Wel-
come German Flyers; Anxi-
ety Felt As Good Weather
Gives Way To Storms

NEW YORK, Friday, April 12.
(AP)—A chill pall of silence en-
veloped the fate of the Junker
plane Bremen and her crew of
three at the beginning of the sec-
ond day since she took off from
Baldonnel field, Ireland.

"No report from any sources" was
the only reply available for
anxious inquirers from shortly af-
ter 2 o'clock eastern time yester-
day morning, when the silver-
hued ship flickered for a moment
in the view of Irish civilians gath-
ered at Slynehead, most westerly point
on Connacht.

None of the 24 ships plowing
the north Atlantic routes had re-
ported sighting the Bremen, al-
though radio stations up and down
the coast were on the alert
throughout yesterday and last
night.

With a rainy gale blowing to-
ward its path from the west, the
Junkers monoplane Bremen which
left Ireland early yesterday morn-
ing with a three-man German
crew was due to fly over the
North American coast in the hours
before dawn today.

After waiting two weeks in Ire-
land for favorable weather the
Bremen took off at 12:38 o'clock
Eastern Standard time yesterday
morning and headed for New
York undaunted by the fate that
has befallen every previous at-
tempt to fly the north Atlantic
from east to west in an airplane.
Three other planes have made the
attempt but none succeeded and

BELIEVE PLANE NEARING COAST

COMPUTATIONS MADE OF BRE-
MEN'S PROGRESS

German Machine May Reach New
York Between 2:30 and 6:30
Eastern Time

BALDONNEL, Irish Free State, April 12.—(AP)—The Junkers
monoplane Bremen, which hopped
off from this field today for New
York, was supposedly 1,400 miles
west of Ireland and only 500 miles
off Newfoundland at 10:30
o'clock p. m. tonight. This was
according to a special summary
made for the Associated Press by
the Baldonnel authorities.

They figured that Captain Her-
mann Koehl, German ace, and
Colonel James Fitzmaurice, Irish
aviator, co-pilots of the Bremen,
should see the lights of New
foundland at 5:30 a. m. Irish
time, or 12:30 a. m. eastern time,
and they pictured these two in the
cockpit, giving the news to Baron
Gunter von Huenfeldt, promoter
of the flight, who sat behind them
in the cabin pumping oil for the
motor.

The fact that the plane had not
been reported since it cleared the
west coast of Ireland two hours
ago, the start caused anxiety
here. Baldonnel authorities were
much pleased with weather condi-
tions and were putting their faith
in the powerful motor of the
plane.

They said that if all goes well
the flyers should reach Mitchell
field on Long Island at 6:30 p. m.
New York time tomorrow. This
allows four hours for errors in
navigation so the Bremen may
land any time between 2:30 p. m.
and 6:30 p. m.

The calculations were based on
an average speed of 95 miles an
hour. Conditions were reported
as improving with wind changing to
the northeast. This would be
most favorable to the adventurers
as it would drive them toward
New York. The sky off New-
foundland was reported as cloudy
but visibility was good and there
was only occasional sleet or rain.

Summing up, the Irish authori-
ties said the entire success of the
efforts seemed to depend on the
engine and they were highly opti-
mistic.

WEATHER GETS CLEAR ON COAST

STORMS SUBSIDE AT ST.
JOHNS, NEWFOUNDLAND

Gale Raging Out At Sea Already
Passed at Place Where Flyers
Due to Pass

(By the Associated Press)
Fair weather was forecast for
early today at the western end of
the long route the German mono-
plane Bremen bound for "Mitchel
Field or Heaven" traveled, if all
went well with the big ship dur-
ing the night.

Rain squalls and low hanging
clouds off Newfoundland gave
way late last night.

A fog off Halifax had lifted and
the plane, after bucking adverse
winds on the last lap of her flight
from Ireland, should pass New-
foundland in fairly favorable
weather.

Officials at Baldonnel field,
where the Bremen took off at
5:38 a. m. Irish time on Wednes-
day, figured the ship should sight
Newfoundland at 12:30 a. m.
eastern time, barring mishaps.

The fact that the Bremen had
not been reported since it cleared
the west coast of Ireland two
hours after the take-off caused no
anxiety at the Baldonnel field.

H. Kimball of the United States
bureau, said there had been no
developments during the night to
alter his earlier forecast that the
plane would strike considerable
wind resistance on the last few
hundred miles of the trip. Off St.
Johns, N. F., he said, there was
good visibility lasting but indica-
tions were that rain would con-
tinue morning.

A southwesterly wind veered to the
southwest and put over the Grand
Banks northwest winds prevailed
and the temperature around freez-
ing. If the Bremen maintained a
true course, he said, it was prob-
able that he would strike storms
sweeping seaward, one starting in
mid-ocean and the other blowing
north from Nantucket.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 12.—
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FLYER SENDS MESSAGE

Aviator Expresses Long Standing
Ambition To Cross Sea

BALDONNEL, IRELAND, April 12.—(AP)—
Before Colonel James Fitzmaurice's
fellow officers rushed him
off to bed for a few hours
last night, the aviator gave
the Associated Press a special mes-
sage regarding his flight.

"Tell them," he said, "that for
several years I have been the
chief of the Soar-
stat air corps it has been my
ambition to make the east-west At-
lantic crossing in the interests of
advancement of science and avia-
tion."

"Here in the Irish Free State
we have watched the progress of
aviation in the United States with
admiration. If it should fail to
be able to contribute some-
thing to the fund of human knowl-
edge and experience which will
eventually conquer the air, I
shall be very proud."

"It is needless to mention how
deeply I appreciate the generosity
of Baron Huenfeldt in inviting me
to make the Atlantic flight with
him and the honor I feel in acting
as co-pilot with Captain Koehl."
Believe me, the Bremen repre-
sents the best science can produce in
a machine for Atlantic crossing.

"I have never been in America
but I am looking forward to an
American welcome to a Saorstad
air man Friday afternoon."

ASTORIA CANNERY BURNS

Nearly \$100,000 Damage Done;
Cause of Fire Not Known

ASTORIA, April 12.—(AP)—
Fire of undetermined origin
caused damage estimated at be-
tween \$75,000 and \$100,000, to
the Burke Packing company can-
nery and cold storage plant here
shortly after 6 o'clock tonight. Of-
ficials said loss was covered by
insurance.

Loss of the plant is the more
keenly felt because of the near-
ness of the opening of the com-
mercial fishing season, May 1.
Many improvements had been
made on the building, officials
said, to care for the increase in
business.

An explosion of an ammonia
tank which scattered glass for a
block around showed more than
300 persons watching the spec-
tacular blaze, injured two firemen
and C. A. Murphy, chief of police.
They were given first aid.

Fifty members of the crew of
the coast guard cutter Algonquin
were detailed to assist firemen
when other wooden structures
nearby were threatened.

J. M. DOUGAN PASSES ON

Prominent Portland Contractor
Dies of Heart Attack

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—(AP)—
J. M. Dougan, prominent building
contractor, died today in his auto-
mobile as he was being driven
from his home to his office. He
died before his chauffeur could
aid him. Death was due to a heart
attack. Dougan was 85 years old.
He formed the firm of Dougan
and Christman 20 years ago and
that firm, with offices in Seattle
and Portland, handled some of
the most important construction
jobs in the Pacific northwest.

SENATE GIVES ITS APPROVAL ON FARM BILL

McNary-Haugen Measure
Sent To House for Pas-
sage At Early Date

EQUALIZATION FEE LEFT

Feature Objected to by President
Coolidge Not Removed as So-
lons Vote Favorably by
55 to 23

WASHINGTON, April 12.—
(AP)—The McNary-Haugen farm
relief bill, carrying features which
caused President Coolidge to veto
it a year ago, was passed tonight
by the senate and sent to the
house which also is expected to
approve it at an early date.

The vote was 55 to 23, as com-
pared to the 47 to 33 vote at the
last session. While this is more
than the two thirds majority
which would be required to over-
ride a veto it was regarded as
doubtful that with the full mem-
bership of the senate a two thirds
majority would be obtained.

A southern senator, who voted
to pass the bill, said that he
was not sure of the result of the
vote on the equalization fee pro-
posed in the bill.

A direct show of hands was
taken on the equalization fee pro-
posed in the bill. The vote was
55 to 23.

Before coming to the final vote
on the bill itself the senate re-
jected, 64 to 5, a substitute by
Senator Brookhart, republican,
Iowa, which could have provided
for a direct government subsidy
up to \$600,000,000 to meet losses
incurred by farmers in marketing
their surplus crops.

The five supporting this mea-
sure were Blaine, Borah, and
Brookhart, republicans, and Bay-
ard and Bleasdale, democrats. This
vote came while a number of sen-
ators were absent from the cham-
ber and as they came straggling in
several voted for the Brookhart
proposal only to change their vote
later after they discovered their
error.

Since congressional action on
the McNary-Haugen bill admitted-
ly is playing its part in the pre-
paration of the bill.

NEW MOTOR CAR BUILT

German Auto Works on Same
Principle as Rocket

FRANKFURT-ON-THINE, MAIN, Germany, April 12.—(AP)—A mo-
tor car equipped with a gas tur-
bine operating on the principle of
a rocket, was tried out on an au-
tomobile track near Russelsheim
today. After the test, which de-
veloped a speed of 62 miles an
hour, eight seconds from the start,
the Frankfurt-Opel motor company
claimed that the car will easily
break all automobile speed
records.

The machine was constructed
on the plan evolved by Max Valler
who originated the fantastic flyer
from his idea of shooting a rocket
into space. The gases generated
from combustion of fuel oil and
formed a fiery comet-like tail as
the machine swept by.

After four trials in an automo-
bile an attempt is to be made to
build a railway car that will beat
speed records. Ultimately the mo-
tor company plans a cosmos air-
ship that they believe will reach
hitherto unattainable altitudes.

HABERLY CALLED SANE

Examination Made Yesterday;
Actions Said Hysteria

W. J. Haberly, who made two
apparent attempts to end his own
life, when questioned by officers
concerning the origin of a fire
which destroyed his barn several
weeks ago, and who finally admit-
ted setting the fire himself, is not
insane.

This was the decision reached
yesterday by Dr. L. F. Griffith of
the state hospital staff following
an examination of Haberly at the
Salem general hospital where
Haberly is being kept.

The man has severe fits of hy-
steria, the doctor asserted, but is
perfectly sane. The assumption
has been made that it was during
these hysterical fits that Haberly
fled from two officers and plunged
into the millrace on South Church
street, and later in his hotel room
slashed his wrists and throat. He
was rapidly improving last night.

FIND FOUR GIRLS ON BATTLESHIPS

SCANDAL DEVELOPS IN SOUTH
ATLANTIC FLEET

United States Naval Court Pro-
ceedings Loom When Stow-
aways Are Discovered

WASHINGTON, April 12.—
(AP)—Courts of inquiry have
been ordered as a result of the
discovery yesterday of four girl
stowaways on board vessels of the
south Atlantic fleet.

Naval authorities have declared
that a St. Petersburg girl was
found, but a report from Key West
announced that four girls were
landed there, and St. Petersburg, Fla., police said
they had information that Alberta
Pool, a 16 year old high school
girl of St. Petersburg, had been
put off the destroyer Billingsley
at Mayport, Fla.

The names of the four girls
landed at Key West were given in
the report from that place as Billy
Lacer, Rosa McGuire, Flossie Rice
and Ramilda Avery. Navy authori-
ties said the girls landed in Key
West were from New Orleans.

A telegram to Rear Admiral
Frank K. Clark, commanding the
scouting fleet destroyer force,
said that a St. Petersburg girl was
aboard the destroyer Billingsley,
led to a search of that ship. Miss
Pool was found, the Billingsley
and the rest of the fleet was
searched. Advice reaching the
navy department were that a girl
was found on each of three ships,
the light cruiser Concord, the de-
stroyer Sands and the destroyer
Repairship Dobbins. These ves-

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SEEK ACCESS TO BOOKS

Seaside Bank Depositors File Man-
damus Against Schramm

G. M. Grimes and others, repre-
senting the stockholders and de-
positors of the defunct First State
Bank of Seaside, filed mandamus
proceedings Thursday in the su-
preme court to compel A. A.
Schramm, state superintendent of
banks, to allow any approved
stockholder or depositor to ex-
amine the records, books and files
of the institution.

Plaintiffs allege that since the
closing of the bank September 21,
1927, the state superintendent of
banks has refused to give out any
definite or accurate information
regarding the condition of the in-
stitution.

It was said that this secrecy on
the part of the superintendent of
banks has resulted in a flood of
rumors, suspicions and grave ac-
cusations. The writ, which was
signed by Chief Justice Rand, was
made returnable April 26.

CULBERTSON WEDS AGAIN

Owner of New Salem Hotel Also
Out for Election

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—
(AP)—W. C. Culbertson, owner
of four Oregon hotels, today an-
nounced his marriage on Easter
Sunday to Miss Charlotte Bowen,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
C. Bowen of Bellingham, Wash.
Following this announcement
Culbertson said he had decided to
be a candidate for the nomination
for the house of representatives
from the third congressional dis-
trict in the general election. Cul-
bertson is owner of the Sew-
ard and Cornwell hotels here, one
at Salem, and one at Corvallis. He
also owns a newspaper at Canby.

AIR LINE LINKS DIXIE AND EAST

Under new operating schedules
fled in the offices of the public
service commission by the South-
ern Pacific Transport company and
the Pacific Stages, Inc., stag-
es will make 35 round trips daily
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said that Mrs. Goodhue's condition
was such as to warrant Mrs. Cool-
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the present.

WOMAN BOUND BY TWO THUGS ROBBED OF \$20

Home of Miss Theresa Arn-
old, 82, Entered At 8:30
Thursday Eve

RUSE GAINS ADMITTANCE

Large Sums Previously Kept In
House, Related, But Recently
Transferred to Bank; De-
scription Lacking

Gaining admittance through a
ruse, two unidentified thugs at-
tacked Miss Theresa Arnold, 82,
in her home at 393 North Church
street about 8:30 o'clock last
night, bound and gagged her and
then completely ransacked the
house, taking \$20 which was the
only money on the premises.

Hearing a knock at the door,
Miss Arnold, who lives alone, cau-
tiously asked, before opening the
door, who was there. A man's
voice answered, saying that he had
a message from Father Buck,
Catholic priest.

Immediately upon opening the
door she was seized by the two
men, who threw her to the floor,
tied her hands and feet tightly
with a strong cord, and bound a
towel over her mouth. This was
done so tightly that it cut into the
woman's lips, causing them to
bleed. The towel also covered her
eyes, so that she was unable to
give any description of the rob-
bers. After having her well tied,
they demanded that she give them
money, but she declared that she
had \$20 which she had re-
ceived in the afternoon for room
rent.

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CHEST PLAN DELAYED

Only Three Organizations Respond
To Meeting Call

Although invitations had been
sent by the chamber of commerce
to six organizations that might be
interested in a community chest,
only three sent representatives to
the meeting held last evening.

Announcement had been made
in the newspapers of the meeting
stating that all who were inter-
ested were invited to attend. Only
the Y. M. C. A., the Associated
Charities, and the Y. W. C. A. were
represented.

George F. Vick, president of
the Chamber of Commerce pre-
sided as chairman. As so few at-
tended, Mr. Vick announced that
no further calls would be made by
the chamber to develop interest
in the chest plan unless additional
interest was shown.

However, as the chamber of
commerce had promised last fall
to assist in organizing the com-
munity chest movement should
there be a proper interest, the
chamber will send to Detroit and
Cleveland for information and
will hold itself in readiness to call
another meeting if organizations
interested in a chest so express
themselves.

TALENT CONTEST JUDGES CHOSEN

FIRST OF NOVEL ENTERTAIN-
MENTS, ELSINORE TONIGHT

Community club throughout Coun-
ty Competing In Four Dis-
trict Events

Judges for the first talent con-
test of Marion county community
clubs, scheduled for this evening
at the Elsinore theater, were an-
nounced yesterday as follows:
Representing the Rotary club,
C. E. Wilson; for the Kiwanis
club, Ed Schunke; for the Lions,
W. W. Rosebraugh.

This group of judges will select
the two best talent offerings from
among those presented tonight,
these two to be repeated in the
county finals May 11.

The contest this evening will be
between entertainers representing
the Keizer, Hayesville, Parkers-
ville, Middle Grove, North Howell,
Wasco, Hazel Green and Labish
Center communities.

Tonight's contests will be the
first of four, the clubs entered to-
night being included in district
No. 1 of the county federation of
community clubs. The program
will be in charge of State Senator
Lloyd T. Reynolds, who has prom-
ised that the talent presentations
will follow promptly after the first
showing of the motion picture pro-
gram.

The clubs represented are com-
peting for cash prizes, and also
are to receive a share of the pro-
ceeds, this money to be devoted to
carrying on the boys' and girls'
club work in the various commu-
nities.

Judges representing other local
organizations than those repre-
sented tonight, will be selected for
the later contests.

CONSTRUCT NEW TICKER

Speedier Apparatus Found Needed
at Wall Street Mart

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP)—
A new and speedier stock tick-
er, capable of handling 7 million
spare days on the stock market,
is ready for the test of actual
service, the New York quotation
company announced today.

The new instrument, which in
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ORATORS VIE AT ALBANY

Ten Schools of Higher Education
to be Represented

ALBANY, Ore., April 12.—
(AP)—Representatives of 10
Oregon colleges and universities
will compete here tomorrow for
four prizes in two divisions at the
annual Oregon peace oratorical
contest. Dr. C. W. Greene will
preside.

Competing institutions will be
the Oregon State college, Univer-
sity of Oregon, Pacific college,
Pacific university, Linfield col-
lege, Willamette university, Ore-
gon Normal school, Eugene Bible
university and the Southern Ore-
gon Normal school.

Subjects of the orations will be:
"A Peace Conscience," "The
Truth, the Light and the Way,"
"Peace by International Honor,"
"Our Destiny," "Stonewall Mon-
tain," "The Gerdon of Peace,"
"The Inevitable," "The Footprints
of Death," and "Statues that Ob-
scure."

In the extemporaneous division,
"The Influence of the Press" will
be the subject.

35 ROUND TRIPS DAILY

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ELEVENTH HOUR STAY GIVEN WILLOS, KELLEY CLEMENCY HOPE SEEN

Appear Dazed and Betray Little Emotion
When Word of Reprieve Brought; Govern-
or Patterson Grants Week's Delay in Tele-
gram from Marshfield; Watch Maintained

SUPREME COURT MEMBERS WILL RECOMMEND COMMUTATION, WORD

So Reports Bradley Ewers, Willos' Attorney, In Wiring State
Executive; Later Confirmed, But Chief Justice Empha-
sized Opinion Will Be Given Only As Individuals; Respite
Just Before Day of Execution Second of its Kind for Men
Convicted of Guards' Murder In Connection with Spee-
tacular Prison Break

THOMPSON GETS PRISON RELEASE

EMBEZZLER OF STATE FUNDS
MUST LEAVE OREGON

Conditional Pardon Granted After
Serving Three and One-
Half Years

Clarence Thompson Thursday
received a conditional pardon
from Governor Patterson after
serving three and one-half years
of a nine years' sentence in the
state penitentiary for the embez-
zlement of funds from the state
treasury department.

Under the terms of the condi-
tional pardon Thompson must re-
main outside of the state. The con-
ditional pardon was recommended
by the state parole board. His min-
imum term, under the parole law,
expired Wednesday.

Thompson was employed as
cashier in the state treasury de-
partment during the administra-
tion of the late O. P. Hoff and
Jefferson Meyers. Officials alleged
that he appropriated approximately
\$5000 of state funds.

Following his original arrest he
was sentenced to a term of seven
years, and his previous parole was
revoked.

Prison officials said that Thomp-
son intended to locate in the state
of Washington. He saved several
hundred dollars during his incar-
ceration.

Thompson's wife, who was a Sa-
lem girl, obtained a divorce from
her husband a few months after
he entered the prison.

WOMEN ASK DRY PLANK

Action Taken by Way of Reply to
Stand of Wets