

# King Vidor's Great Successor to His Big Parade, "The Crowd," Starts At the Elsinore Theater Today; Is a Truly Great Screen Construction Being Started on New Nurses' and Employees' Home at State Hospital, Relieving Crowded Condition in Main Building

Weather forecast: Fair east and cloudy west portion; probably rain northwest portion; local frosts or freezing temperatures east portion; moderate to fresh west wind. Maximum temperature yesterday 52, minimum 40, river 5.8, rainfall .96, atmosphere cloudy, wind south.

# The Oregon Statesman

An unsuccessful candidate for office in Illinois published his statement of expenses in the following manner: "Had nothing, spent nothing, got nothing."—Florida Times-Union.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## RAIN'S DAMAGE TO FRUIT HERE BELIEVED LIGHT

### Some Growers Alarmed Over Probable Want of Blossom Pollination

## LEADERS NOT ALARMED

### Spring Work Held Back; Beekeepers Have Some Losses and Obligated to Feed Bees; Pollination Delayed

The long continued rainy spell is holding back spring work and doing some damage. Several fruit growers yesterday expressed concern for the cherries; fearing the heavy downpour the past several days with very little sunshine, may have prevented pollination. But O. E. Brooks, leading cherry grower, said over the phone last night that he did not believe there was any great cause for alarm on this score, so far. Another grower who was interviewed said that he believed most of the prunes are safe; that the pollination was completed, in most orchards, before the recent persistent showers started. There is no doubt concerning the worry of many farmers over the backward condition of their spring work. The bluish celery crop is about two weeks later than usual in its growth. But this may not cause any loss. Also, the asparagus crop is late, but it may pick up its growth with the coming of good weather. The seeding of the flax crop has been hindered. This may or may not affect the harvest. It probably will, somewhat. It will depend on the coming of the fallure to come of the "usual June rains."

## D. A. R. MEETING SHOWS HARMONY

### DRIFT OVER "BLACKLIST" QUESTION STILL AWAITED

Members Anticipate Possibility of Protest Against "Dictation of Policies"

## ROBBINS GETS NEW POST

### University of Oregon Dean Receives Harvard Position

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17.—(AP)—With staunch support of the president-general's pre-convention statement on national defense as the keynote of all public pronouncements by state officials, the 37th continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution successfully completed its second day without any visible breaks in the delegate's loyalty to the national officers. Although a number of state delegations held informal group conferences today, they took no action on the much discussed "blacklist" question, and Mrs. J. C. Peabody, the state regent of Massachusetts, where the question first arose, categorically denied any knowledge of such a document. The blacklist was said to contain the names of many well known speakers. Mrs. Theodore Hoover, sister-in-law of the secretary of commerce, and Mrs. J. H. Shreve, the incoming and outgoing state regents of California, voiced the typical official attitude of the various state delegations when they said that "Mrs. Broseau has dictated no national policy; as a state we are absolutely behind her."

## SECOND DIVISION CONTEST FRIDAY

### COMMUNITY CLUBS NORTH AND EAST OF SALEM TO VIE

### County President Has Plan to Extend Competition to Other Counties

More thrills and clever stunts are promised Friday night at the Elsinore theater when the second division of the Marion county Federated clubs presents its talent contest, one of the series which will bring to the Elsinore stage representatives of every community club in the county. According to Dr. P. O. Riley, president of the county wide organization, the second division is "rain" to go and grab some of the prizes. The interest is keen and every community is now anxious to assist its performers in every possible way. It is expected that every seat in the Elsinore will be taken Friday night, now that the excellence of the series has been noised abroad by those who saw the first one. Dr. Riley is now working on a plan to match the winners in the final contest with representatives of community clubs of some other county, thus promoting a better acquaintance among the sections of the state participating. The Hubbard community band will be brought to Salem again every Friday night, and Dr. Riley promises a "musical extravaganza" for the final contest May 11, District No. 2, which will present the program Friday night, includes the community clubs lying north and east of Salem, and Dr. Riley is to be the chairman in charge. Last Friday night the first contest was presented before an audience which all but filled the theater, by talent representing District No. 1, Hazel Green and Keizer winning the prizes.

## MRS. PARRISH HELD SANE

### Allegations Made by Son Not Proven, Court Decides

Mrs. M. A. Parrish was found sane by the Marion county court yesterday afternoon following hearings on the question and an examination by physicians. Mrs. Parrish, a pioneer woman and widow of J. J. Parrish for whom the Parrish Junior high school of this city is named, came before the court upon petition of La Ronda M. Pierce, her son. A second petition for the same purpose was signed by 53 residents of Salem. They alleged among other things that the woman labors under a hallucination that her daughter-in-law, Anna M. Pierce, is attempting to kill her. She has at times attacked Mrs. Pierce with boards, milk bottles, stove poker and other things, it was alleged.

## ROBBINS GETS NEW POST

### University of Oregon Dean Receives Harvard Position

EUGENE, April 17.—(AP)—E. C. Robbins, dean of the University of Oregon school of business administration since 1920, has resigned to accept an important post in the graduate school of business administration at Harvard, it was announced today. Dr. Robbins will receive a salary of \$11,000 at Harvard. Dr. Robbins has been at Harvard this year on a leave of absence. He was called to the large eastern institution last year by the deans of a number of large schools in the country to organize the Harvard graduate school. After spending the year in the east he was offered the permanent position and accepted it.

## Salem Ranks At Bottom In Salaries For Teaching

### Committee on Professional Status of Educators Favors Tenure Law for State, Opposes "Promoting" Instructors Up from Primary Room

A bound report of the special committee of seven of the Oregon State Teachers' association upon the professional and financial status of the teacher in the elementary school has been received by City Superintendent George W. Hug. The committee, of which Mrs. Mildred S. Daly of Highland school is a member, reports that Salem ranks lowest in salaries in a list of 12 Oregon cities. Portland heads the list and Eugene falls in ninth place. Holding that a primary teacher may not necessarily be a success, the report holds that the salary of a teacher of the upper grades, or even high school, the report discourages the idea of the so-called promotion from lower to higher grade. The committee would rather see an improvement in salary sufficient to hold the teacher to the work in which she is most apt. Another important change which the report holds advisable is the state adoption of a tenure law, which would mean that the first year the teacher would have a training or probationary status, and following that year, no dis-

## COUNTY WINNER IN LAND GRANT REFUND APPEAL

### Need Not Pay State Portion of Funds Returned by Congress' Act

### Justice Dept. Decision Means That State May Keep Funds

SEATTLE, April 17.—(AP)—Bootleggers of Tacoma and southwest Washington have been invited to a conference with prohibition enforcement attorneys in Tacoma Thursday, Roy C. Lyle, Pacific northwest prohibition administrator revealed here today. The purpose of the meeting is to offer the law violators an opportunity to compromise on their taxes liable under an old statute providing for taxation for manufacture and sale of liquor. Persons invited to the conference have been convicted recently of violations. "Several hundred violators of the national prohibition act in Tacoma and vicinity have been advised that they will be given an opportunity to compromise their tax liabilities if they so desire," Lyle's notice read, "before civil suit is instituted for the full amount of the assessments. Many violators have received notices to pay taxes for amounts ranging from \$500 to \$5,000. Those who confer with the government attorney at the time and place named will be given an opportunity to settle for amounts ranging from \$50 to \$500, depending on the circumstances in each case."

## TEN MILLION FOR CHILD DEBATE DECLARED TIE

### Willamette and Pacific Women Speakers Evenly Matched

The debate between the Willamette women's debate team and the Pacific university women debaters which was held in chapel room, last night was one of the closest debates ever held on the campus, and resulted in a tie by an audience decision. Both teams advanced good arguments and answered each other's questions quite fluently, indicating that they knew their subject well. The debate was presided over by Dr. George H. Alden. Willamette was represented by Edith Starrett, Bernice Mulvey and Esther Lyle, who upheld the affirmative side of the question. The debate was in Oregon style, each side questioning the other on the topic of debate. The question debated was: Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign countries except after a formal declaration of war. Many townspeople as well as a large group of students attended. This was the last debate on the co-ed schedule this season. They will again be heard in the first annual debate tournament which will be held in the Willamette gymnasium in the near future, with every institution of higher learning in Oregon represented by both a men's and women's team.

## ALBANY STRIKE SETTLED

### Employees Accept Ten Per Cent Reduction in Wages

ALBANY, Ore., Apr. 17.—(AP)—The strike that closed the Albany tannery had apparently been settled today. Al Sternberg, owner, said all the men had returned to work and had agreed to what he termed "a temporary ten per cent reduction in wages, necessitated by the increased price of hides."

## REFORESTATION SOUGHT

### Bill by Senator McNary of This City Asks \$2,000,000

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—Appropriations totaling almost \$2,000,000 would be authorized for research and experimental work in reforestation and timber growing, under a bill by Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, passed today by the senate and sent to the house.

## FRENCH AIRMAN STARTS

### Michael Detroyat off on Round Trip Flight to Algiers

PARIS, April 18.—(Wednesday)—Lieutenant Michael Detroyat, who intends to fly from Paris to New York this year, hoped off this morning at 4:05 on a nonstop flight to Algiers and return. The flight will be a test of his all-metal monoplane built along the lines of the Spirit of St. Louis.

## ASK BOOTLEGGERS TO PAY TAX LEVY

### CONFERENCE CALLED FOR THURSDAY BY OFFICERS

### Offer of Compromise to be Made By Prohibition Administrator, Announcement

SEATTLE, April 17.—(AP)—Bootleggers of Tacoma and southwest Washington have been invited to a conference with prohibition enforcement attorneys in Tacoma Thursday, Roy C. Lyle, Pacific northwest prohibition administrator revealed here today. The purpose of the meeting is to offer the law violators an opportunity to compromise on their taxes liable under an old statute providing for taxation for manufacture and sale of liquor. Persons invited to the conference have been convicted recently of violations. "Several hundred violators of the national prohibition act in Tacoma and vicinity have been advised that they will be given an opportunity to compromise their tax liabilities if they so desire," Lyle's notice read, "before civil suit is instituted for the full amount of the assessments. Many violators have received notices to pay taxes for amounts ranging from \$500 to \$5,000. Those who confer with the government attorney at the time and place named will be given an opportunity to settle for amounts ranging from \$50 to \$500, depending on the circumstances in each case."

## WILLAMETTE AND PACIFIC WOMEN DEBATE DECLARED TIE

### Speakers Evenly Matched

The debate between the Willamette women's debate team and the Pacific university women debaters which was held in chapel room, last night was one of the closest debates ever held on the campus, and resulted in a tie by an audience decision. Both teams advanced good arguments and answered each other's questions quite fluently, indicating that they knew their subject well. The debate was presided over by Dr. George H. Alden. Willamette was represented by Edith Starrett, Bernice Mulvey and Esther Lyle, who upheld the affirmative side of the question. The debate was in Oregon style, each side questioning the other on the topic of debate. The question debated was: Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign countries except after a formal declaration of war. Many townspeople as well as a large group of students attended. This was the last debate on the co-ed schedule this season. They will again be heard in the first annual debate tournament which will be held in the Willamette gymnasium in the near future, with every institution of higher learning in Oregon represented by both a men's and women's team.

## ELLEN JURORS CHOSEN

### Alleged Slayer of Bride Awaits Trial at Astoria

ASTORIA, April 17.—(AP)—The trial of George F. Hannula, 22, graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college, charged with the slaying of his bride of a year, dropped on today with defense and state counsel using peremptory challenges in selecting a jury. When the day closed 19 tallest men had been examined, 11 were tentatively seated, 31 had been excluded for cause and a third special venire had been called for questioning tomorrow. It is hard to say whether the 11 jurors tentatively seated will be sworn in because of the fact that the defense has seven peremptory challenges remaining and the state four.

## HUENEFELD SENDS WORD

### Sketchy Report Sent in By German Aviator About Trip

POINT AMOUR, Que., Apr. 17.—(By the Canadian Press)—A report from the Marconi wireless operator here to Baron Huenefeld for a description of his transatlantic flight brought the following reply from Greenly Island: "Bremen time flight 36 hours and half. Struck heavy fog off Newfoundland. Forced fly above. Found impossible. Fog a 2,000 feet high. Descended 50 feet of waves. Had to mount again. Very high seas. Steered west whole night. Heavy storm. Saw stars occasionally. At dawn flew over wooded country. Could not locate position. Also flew over large river, then large mountain loomed ahead. Lighted, continued flight. At noon saw lighthouse, thought to be a steam. Landed quite exhausted. But happy. Fitzmaurice gone to Murray Bay by Canadian plane. "Huenefeld."

## MICE OVERRUN RANGES

### Thousands of Tiny Animals Reported Along Upper Snake

LEWISTON, Idaho, April 17.—(AP)—Thousands of field mice are overrunning the cattle grazing ranges on the upper Snake river, and may cause serious trouble to stockmen, it was reported here today. One rancher estimated that the mice have destroyed one third of the grass this season, depriving the cattle of feed. Old settlers averred that the region was overrun in the same way in 1877, but the rodent pests disappeared in the next year, and did not reappear in herds until now.

## M. E. BISHOP PASSES ON

### James Edward Dickey, Methodist Church South, Dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17.—(AP)—Bishop James Edward Dickey, of the Methodist Episcopal church south, died at a hospital here tonight following an illness which extended through several weeks.

## HAVOC WROUGHT BY EARTHQUAKE

### Buildings Collapse as Severe Shocks Rock Peru; Ground Forms Huge Craters

### People Reported Killed; Towns Destroyed

LIMA, April 17.—(AP)—Late reports from Macusani declare that earth shocks are continuing there and that all buildings that had remained standing after the first shocks have collapsed. The correspondent of El Comercio telegraphed this morning: "Seismic shocks of the greatest intensity continue in the districts of Ituata, Ayapata and Ollachea. The town of Ituata is in ruins and two children and a woman are dead and several persons injured. The inhabitants are panic stricken and have taken refuge in the chapel. "Information from Ayapata says that filtrations have been caused in the same region. Talpe has been destroyed. This site is west of Ayapata. The ground opened up forming huge craters. "Advices from Ayllon, Coana and Canot declare that abundant springs have appeared. From Esquilaya it is reported that 40 Indians working on the coca crop were buried by an avalanche. No confirmation of this report has been received. "Four dead are reported from Ollachea. The San Gaban mountain is isolated because roads are (Continued on page 4)

## DETAILS SHOW CLOSE ESCAPE BY 3 AVIATORS

### Blind Flight Without Lights Through Darkness and Fog Recounted

### PREPARED FOR SUICIDE

### Baron Von Huenefeld All Ready to Shoot Companions and Self, to Avenge Atlantic Trip

HALIFAX, N. S., Apr. 17.—(Canadian Press)—Details of the perilous ending of the epic hop of the German monoplane Bremen from Ireland to Greenly Island, Quebec, were disclosed in a message received at the government wireless office today from Point Amour, nearest wireless station to Greenly Island. The crew of the Bremen went up 2,000 feet in an unsuccessful attempt to fly above the heavy fog they encountered off the Newfoundland coast. Trying the alternative, they descended to within 50 feet of the water, which was being whipped into high waves by a storm. Again ascending, the fliers soon found themselves over a straggled wooded country, then over a river, and so on a high mountain loomed ahead and the Bremen "went over the top." A lighthouse, mistaken by the fliers for a ship, frozen in the ice was sighted shortly before the plane was landed on the ice at Greenly Island. By the Associated Press The Junkers monoplane Bremen flew blindly through the skies without lights or any means of holding to the course for hours before it landed on Greenly Island, the first detailed reports of the flight received through the Canadian Press revealed. The situation was so serious toward the end, a Grenfell mission nurse who went to the island by dog sled told the Times Globe and Telegraph Journal of St. Johns, N. B., that Baron von Huenefeld, the pilot, was so nervous that he was prepared to shoot his companions and himself if the worst came to the worst. Cable dispatches the day the Bremen left Ireland told of the baron arming himself for emergency before he took off. Lighthouse Comes in Sight But when hope was almost gone the lighthouse on Greenly Island (Continued on page 4)

## POLITICS STAGE SET FOR MAY 18

### ONLY FOUR NEW COUNCILMEN POSSIBLE NEXT YEAR

### Four Cornered Race for County Commissioner Porter's Job in Limelight

### CITY POLITICAL LINEUP

For mayor—T. A. Livesley unopposed. For recorder—Mark Poulson and O. J. Hull. For treasurer—C. O. Rice. FOR COUNCILMEN First ward—Phil Elker, Henry Vandevort and Carl T. Pope (one to be elected). Second ward—Hal D. Patton. Third ward—W. H. Dancy. Fourth ward—Newell Williams and John B. Giesey (one to be elected). Fifth ward—George J. Wenderoth and George W. Thompson for four year term (one to be elected). C. A. Gies, C. H. Hill and David B. O'Hara for two year term (one to be elected). Sixth ward—Carl Armpriest and Chris Kowitz (one to be elected). Seventh ward—Ralph Thompson. The city and county political scene for the May 18 primary election was finally set Tuesday evening when the time for filing came to a close according to the rulings made by officials of those respective political divisions, despite the fact that the secretary of state claims there is one more day. However, it is not likely that there will be any further filings, as the candidates knew that Tuesday was considered to be the deadline. The last candidate to file for the city election was Chris Kowitz, who seeks the office of alderman for the sixth ward, in competition with Carl Armpriest, incumbent. Through lack of opposition, it is certain that not more than four new members will be seated in the city council next January unless the charter is revised in November as is proposed; and that the offices of mayor and city treasurer will be filled by the incumbents. Councilmen who hold over or are re-elected are L. J. Singeral, Hal D. Patton, W. W. Rosebraugh, W. H. Dancy, Paul V. Johnson, S. E. Purvine, Watson Townsend and H. M. Hawkins. In addition, either George J. Wenderoth or George W. Thompson, N. B., that Baron von Huenefeld, the pilot, was so nervous that he was prepared to shoot his companions and himself if the worst came to the worst. Cable dispatches the day the Bremen left Ireland told of the baron arming himself for emergency before he took off. Lighthouse Comes in Sight But when hope was almost gone the lighthouse on Greenly Island (Continued on page 4)

## BUILD NEW QUARTERS FOR STAFF

### Nurses' and Employees' Home At State Hospital Under Construction

### PERMIT HOUSING MORE PATIENTS

### Crowded Conditions Necessitate Expansion

### SAVING PLANNED

### Will Keep Well Below \$130,000 Appropriation By Utilizing Labor of Inmates; Steiner Shows Need

Immediate construction of the nurses' and employees' home at the Oregon state hospital authorized by the legislature at its last session, when an appropriation of \$130,000 for the purpose was made, has been ordered by the state board of control, according to information released Tuesday. Construction of this building will make possible the conversion of the present nurses' quarters into accommodations for 163 additional patients. It has been explained, thus relieving to a great extent the congestion in the hospital. Work now starting on the foundation and basement has been started, under the direction of the regular hospital force, assisted by patient help, which will effect a considerable saving under the original estimate of cost. The board selected Frank H. Strubbe of Salem as architect to prepare the plans and specifications. (Continued on page 4)

## FORMER WARDEN TO BE ARRESTED

### "BUD" FINUCANE CHARGED WITH ILLEGAL FISHING

### Warrant Issued at Oregon City For Apprehension, Chief Deputy Announces

PORTLAND, Apr. 17.—(AP)—Edward H. Clark, chief deputy game warden, announced tonight that a warrant had been issued today at Oregon City for the arrest of W. J. "Bud" Finucane, charging him with illegal fishing in the Clackamas river. Finucane, former deputy fish warden, broke into the news 10 days ago when he started circulation of an initiative measure to "protect salmon in the waters of the state of Oregon and the waters over which the state of Oregon has concurrent jurisdiction." Clark said that issuance of the warrant followed the detection at 10:15 p. m. yesterday by two deputy game wardens of Finucane, William Freeman and Carl Mumpower, operating a gill net in the Clackamas river. Warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of the other men. The deputy wardens seized one gill net, a boat and one salmon, Clark said, but the three men escaped in the brush along the stream. The use of gill nets in the Clackamas river is now prohibited by Oregon statutes. Finucane's bill was said to be a companion measure to initiative bill number 55, recently introduced to Washington voters by the fish conservation league of that state.

## DISCREPANCY OBSERVED IN STORY TOLD BY FALL

### Four Year Old Memorandum Claims Defendant in Teapot Dome Scandal Never Received Money from Sinclair in Connection with New Mexico Ranch Holdings

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17.—(AP)—The two documents had been prepared on the same typewriter and which mysteriously found its way into the records of the senate Tea-pot Dome committee four years ago, the discovery of which created a stir, probably was prepared by Albert B. Fall, was given today by the senate oil inquiry. The memorandum asserts that the former interior secretary never received a dollar from Harry F. Sinclair in connection with the enlargement of his New Mexico ranch holdings. Chase's testimony was regarded by the senate investigators as of high importance in view of Fall's present claim that the wealthy oil operators paid him \$233,000 in Liberty bonds in consideration of a third interest in these holdings. After the hearing had been adjourned until tomorrow experts in the employ of the committee compared the original copy of the memorandum with the original of a letter Fall wrote the committee in New York City on December 13, 1923, and they concluded that (Continued on page 4)

## GREEN COUPON IN FRIDAY'S PAPER OFFERS REAL TREAT

### The B and C Players, a Dramatic Company of Players of Recognized Dramatic Ability, Will Open at the Elsinore Theater Saturday Afternoon and Evening. The Company Will Open with the Play, "A Dollar a Week," in Three Acts, a Rural Society Comedy Drama. The Story Gives the Advantages and Disadvantages of the Payment on the Installment Plan, Filled with Comedy and Pathos and a Strong Thread of Love Interest Throughout. The Company has been playing in the San Francisco Bay region for the past ten weeks and come here well recommended.

### The Green section of the Statesman will carry the regular coupon for the Saturday matinee, and those with the coupons and sales slips will be given this extra attraction that afternoon.