

**YOUR CARRIER**  
The boy who carries your  
New Statesman is a Little  
Merchant. He is charged for  
every paper he delivers.

# The Oregon Statesman

**WEATHER**  
Unsettled today, with  
probable showers; Mild  
temperature; rising humid-  
ity. Max. temperature Mon-  
day 70; Min. 42; River 3.6.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, September 11, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## COOLIDGE GOES BACK TO WORK: VACATION OVER

Presidential Party Departs  
From Summer White  
House in Wisconsin

Rousing Ovation Given by  
Population of Tiny Town  
in North U. S.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 10.—  
(AP)—Standing bareheaded in a  
drizzling rain, with the crowds  
whistling and singing "for he's a  
jolly good fellow," President Cool-  
idge tonight said goodbye to res-  
idents of the head of the lakes.

Two thousand persons were  
waiting on the front lawn of the  
Superior high school when the  
President and Mrs. Coolidge ar-  
rived by automobile from Cedar  
Island Lodge, where they have  
been the last three months. Fac-  
tory, engine and steamboat whis-  
tles were blowing as the chief ex-  
ecutive entered the city for the  
last time and they resumed their  
blasts as he left the building,  
which has served as the executive  
offices this summer, for his train.

Cheers Loud and Long  
Apparently as oblivious to the  
rain as the crowd that anxiously  
awaited his farewell, Mr. Coolidge  
stood smiling some 15 minutes  
with his head uncovered. Cheers  
and applause interrupted the pro-  
cess and he often had difficulty  
in completing his task.

"I have had a chance to see  
more of this locality and region  
than ever before," said President  
Coolidge. "It is an enterprising,  
growing region and you may well  
be proud of it. You have accom-  
plished in 40 or 50 years that  
which others have accomplished  
in centuries of effort."

"It is with great satisfaction  
that as President I see such prog-  
ress and realize this flourishing  
Empire is a part of the United  
States."

Would Like to Return  
Mr. Coolidge thanked the res-  
ident of the head of the lakes for  
the entertainment accorded him  
and Mrs. Coolidge, adding "I do  
not know whether I will be able to  
return next year. I would certainly  
like to."

He was interrupted by long ap-  
plause and stood smiling as the  
rain beat against his face, ruddy  
(Turn to page, 5 please)

## CHICAGO AVIATOR LEADS IN CLASS B

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 10.—  
(AP)—Fourteen of the 16 Class B  
and three of the Class C airplanes  
which hopped off from Oklahoma  
City this morning in the New  
York-Los Angeles air races had  
arrived at the Municipal airport  
here tonight.

E. E. Hough of Chicago, who  
took off first in his Laird plane in  
the "B" race from Oklahoma City  
this morning retained his lead,  
landing here at 12:55:45 p. m.  
Robert Cantwell of Duncan, Okla.,  
piloting a Lockheed-Vega mono-  
plane, who led out the Class "C"  
entries also was first of his group  
to reach El Paso, arriving at  
2:11:31.

The second Class B entries, M. Whit-  
tall of Worcester, Mass.,  
piloting a Fairchild, and Ray J.  
Merritt of Newcastle, Pa., in a  
Ryan Brougham, were reported to  
have been forced down at Pecos,  
Tex., and will spend the night  
there. Capt. Richard Duncan,  
piloting a Cox-Clemm Liberty,  
failed to reach this airport and  
was unreported.

The second Class C flyer, Eddie  
Brooks of Denver, piloting a Fok-  
ker, landed at 3:09:16, and was  
followed by Captain C. B. D. Col-  
lyer of New York in a Fairchild  
at 3:16:38.

The second Class B arrival was  
John H. Livingston of Monmouth,  
Ill., piloting a Waco. He checked  
in at 1:23:30. The third and  
fourth, respectively, were John P.  
Wood, Wausau, Wis., piloting a  
Waco, 1:50:57, and Charles My-  
ers, Troy, Ohio, in a Waco  
1:58:16.

## Old Murders Laid To Wyoming Man As Bodies Found

ROCKSPRINGS, Wyo., Sept. 10.—  
(AP)—Accused of murdering  
his former housekeeper, a Mrs.  
Roland, and her young child and  
burying their bodies in the cellar  
of his former home here, George  
Morris has been returned to this  
city and will face trial soon before  
John H. Highly, justice of the  
peace.

He was extradited from Carthage,  
Mo., and was returned to  
Rockspring by Sheriff A. G. Mor-  
ton and a deputy sheriff. His  
wife planned to leave Denver to-  
day to attend Morris' trial.

The man who is believed to  
have killed the mother and child  
in July 1925 laid their bodies un-  
der a foot of earth and then cov-  
ered them with quick lime to ef-  
fect rapid decomposition. He re-  
fused to be interviewed. He appeared  
nervous and depressed.

## Buried Today



MAJ. C. BOLTON HAMBLE  
Salem officer who died Sunday  
and whose funeral today will be  
marked by full military honors.

## FALL OPENING SUCCESS SURE

105 Business Houses Line  
up to Put Event Over  
With Bang

Six industrial firms and five  
business houses joined the 94  
backers of the fall opening sched-  
uled for Wednesday night. The  
tickets for the treasure hunt are  
being distributed to customers by  
merchants. A seven piece orches-  
tra has been engaged for the  
dance in the armory that night.

Much anticipation of the third  
fall window display event is being  
voiced about town as it is learned  
that it is getting nearly a 50 per  
cent larger backing than the af-  
fair last year received.

Special Window Displays  
Merchants are preparing special  
window displays in expectancy of  
the crowds of visitors from the  
surrounding countryside who will  
be in town to see the latest fall  
styles in clothes, dress goods, foot-  
wear and hats.

Hardware, tire and electric  
dealers are ready with the latest  
in their lines while the providers  
of things to eat are working out  
ideas to whet the appetites.

The latest houses to sign up are  
the First National bank, C. F.  
Breithaupt, Capital Drug store,  
Miller Tire Service and Skaggs.

Manufacturers in Line  
Industrial displays of articles  
manufactured in Salem will be put  
in downtown windows by firms  
representing the leading indus-  
tries here.

The six firms to back the fall  
opening are Western Paper Con-  
verting Co., Cherry City Baking  
Co., Angora Rug Co., Capitol City  
Bedding Co., Salem Brick and Tile  
Co. and the Miles Linen Co.

## AMERICAN LEGION WILL MEET TONIGHT

Nomination of candidates for  
1929 officers will be the principal  
item of business at tonight's  
meeting of Capital Post No. 9,  
American Legion.

This will be the first meeting  
in nearly two months, and will  
mark resumption of post activities  
after a virtual cessation in August  
aside from attendance at the  
state convention.

Plans for the Armistice day ob-  
servance, always a big event in  
Salem, will be brought up at to-  
night's meeting, and committees  
to work out the details will prob-  
ably be appointed.

Discussion of the plans of Sa-  
lem's drum and bugle corps for  
the trip to the national conven-  
tion at San Antonio and partici-  
pation in the national contest  
there, will be another feature of  
tonight's meeting, according to  
members of the drum corps com-  
mittee.

## Kellogg Back In Washington D. C. With Peace Pact

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—  
(AP)—Bringing with him the  
treaty for the renunciation of war,  
signed by fifteen powers in Paris  
August 27, Secretary Kellogg re-  
turned to Washington today to  
find 33 additional nations had  
officially associated themselves  
with the movement to promote  
world peace.

Simultaneously with Mr. Kel-  
logg's arrival came word from  
Paris that Soviet Russia, invited  
by France to adhere to the pact,  
had delivered its official docu-  
ment of adherence to the French  
ambassador in Moscow last Thurs-  
day and it would be transmitted  
to Washington for deposit.

## Autumn Frost Is Felt First Time

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 10.—  
(AP)—Parts of the Mohawk and  
McKenzie valleys had their first  
touch of autumn frost this morn-  
ing, according to reports reaching  
this city. The lowest temperature  
here was 33 degrees.

## MARTIAL RITES MARK FUNERAL OF GUARDSMAN

Major Hamble to be Buried  
With Full Honors by  
Oregon Troops

Officer Who Died on Sunday  
Served With Distinction  
in World War

A full military funeral at three  
o'clock today at the Salem armory  
will be the final tribute to Major  
Charles Bolton Hamble, of the  
Oregon National Guard, who died  
in Salem general hospital early  
Sunday following an operation for  
acute appendicitis. This will be  
the first full military funeral held  
in Salem. All of the staff and  
field officers of the National  
Guard will be in attendance and  
the 45 piece band from the 18th  
Infantry at Portland will furnish  
the music. A special train will be  
used to bring the officers, the  
band, and other members of the  
National Guard who will partici-  
pate.

Major Hamble had been a mem-  
ber of the Oregon National Guard  
for 15 years and at the time of his  
death was auditor at the head-  
quarters of Brigadier General  
George A. White here.

Overseas Veteran  
Major Hamble served overseas  
during the World war as captain,  
being with the 65th Artillery from  
Eugene. He saw active service in  
engagements, including the Meuse,  
Argonne, and St. Mihiel drives.

The body will lie in state in the  
Salem armory from noon today  
until 3 o'clock, the time of the  
funeral. Members of the Salem  
National Guard will be on duty to  
guard the bier.

Honorary pallbearers will be:  
Lieutenant Colonel Alvin C. Ba-  
ker, Major Joseph V. Schur, Major  
Roy R. Knox, Major Edward V.  
Van Horn, Major Frederick Wei-  
land.

Active pallbearers will be fur-  
nished from the headquarters bat-  
tery of the 24th Coast artillery  
consisting of the following: Mas-  
ter Sergeant Romey J. Radcliff;  
First Sergeant Charles Unruh;  
Technical Sergeant Chester Starr;  
Staff Sergeant Arthur Johnson;  
Staff Sergeant Lloyd Rodgers, and  
Staff Sergeant Virgil C. Busey.

The firing squad will be from  
Company B 162nd Infantry, of  
Salem.

Military Escort  
Following services at the arm-  
ory the body will be escorted to  
the mausoleum by a battalion of  
troops some of whom will be from  
Salem and some from Portland.  
Salem Masons will also conduct  
special services.

Capitol Post of the American  
Legion, of which Major Hamble  
was an active member, will partici-  
pate in the services at the arm-  
ory also.

Major Hamble was a native of  
Eugene, and graduated from the  
Eugene schools and the University  
of Oregon. Entering the service  
with the 65th Infantry from that  
city at the beginning of the World  
war, he served as captain in that  
regiment while overseas.

He was a member of the  
Knights of Pythias, Masons, Amer-  
ican Legion and Veterans of For-  
eign wars. He was married to Miss  
Mary Hamble.

## LOW SUGGESTS PLAN TO BEAUTIFY CITY

Property owners who keep  
their own lots free of weeds need  
not suffer because the nonresident  
owners of neighboring property  
are less public spirited, even  
though the city has not present  
means of requiring them to cut  
the objectionable growth, Walter  
Low, street commissioner, points  
out in supplementing his recent  
remarks on the weed problem.

One of the most successful  
methods of keeping cities free of  
weeds consists of organizing com-  
munity cleanup clubs, which take  
the responsibility of eliminating  
either weeds or any other unsightly  
or disagreeable condition.

In addition to urging passage of  
a new ordinance to give the city  
practical power to enforce removal  
of weeds, Mr. Low is plan-  
ning to promote, early next year,  
a system of community clubs along  
this line, in parts of the city  
where there are not already clubs  
which will take up the program.

Public consciousness of the  
prevalence of weeds in the city in  
undue profusion has been gaining  
since attention was called to it in  
recent articles in The New States-  
man, and indications are that  
when this plan is started early in  
1929, it will meet with ready re-  
sponse.

## Luper Finishes Survey of River

State Engineer Rhea Luper an-  
nounced Monday that the adjudi-  
cation survey of the Illinois river  
in Josephine and Curry counties  
has been completed. The engi-  
neering party returned to Salem  
today.

## What They Think Of Present Day Methods Of Teaching and Their Results

WHENEVER two or three  
persons of mature years  
get together these days they  
are apt to give present day  
methods of education their  
attention. It is a sure-fire top-  
ic of interest. Times have  
changed and with them the  
ways of school teaching. The  
bundle of switches no longer  
hangs back of the "professor's"  
desk; long since discarded  
along with a thousand and one  
things near and dear to the  
precept of youth of another  
day. Of the teacher of other  
times Goldsmith sang: "A  
man severe he was and stern  
to view." All that has been put  
into the discard. Children learn  
to read before they know their  
letters. High school students  
select their own courses of  
study now. Wherefore some of  
the old-timers will tell you  
that it is "all wrong." Just to  
see what Salem residents think  
of the situation several of them  
were asked about it Monday.  
This is what they said:

R. A. McCULLY, registrar  
of Willamette university said:  
"I think that every course  
should prepare a man to be  
other things besides a special-  
ist in his line. It should train a  
man to meet people and talk to  
them. It should teach him  
something of modern business  
methods. Practically all  
courses in higher institutions  
of education are doing that.  
Schools are teaching with best  
methods known at the present."

JULIUS R. WILSON, deputy  
county clerk, said: "I believe  
that while a certain amount of  
leeway in the selection of  
courses has its advantages, it is  
easy to overdo this feature  
to the detriment of the student.  
Particularly in his early years  
it is probably true that within  
certain limits he will naturally  
gravitate toward the courses  
for which he has the most ap-  
petite, but there are some  
things that he should learn  
apart from his appetite.  
Among these are history, civics,  
English and a certain amount  
of mathematics. The older a  
student is and the more he has  
studied, the more qualified he is  
to select his own courses and  
the more leeway he should be  
given."

LEWIS P. CAMPBELL, en-  
gineer connected with the state  
highway department, said:  
"Whether instruction in the  
schools today is better than in  
the past, depends entirely on  
the teacher. The purpose of an  
elementary school is to give the  
foundation for higher instruction,  
and in such a program,  
elective courses have no place."

MRS. C. P. BISHOP, 765  
Court street said: "I think if  
properly brought into the chil-  
dren's minds that they are fit-  
ting themselves for something  
in life the selective course plan  
is all right. I think it is very  
important that children be  
taught that they should fit  
themselves for whatever life  
they are most fitted for. So  
many parents do not think  
enough about preparing their  
children for the things that their  
children will be called upon to  
do, which means a lack of home  
guidance. I think it should be  
impressed on the child's mind  
that they have something spe-  
cial in life to do and it is the  
parent's duty to notice the  
trend in the child's disposition  
and it should be educated  
along those lines."

## Men's Dress-up Week Is Declared Great Success

Salem's first "Men's Dress Up  
Week" began Monday and the  
men's furnishing stores and hab-  
erdashers were all dressed up in  
special displays featuring the  
latest styles for men, young and  
older. Salem men have shown a  
distinct interest in their Dress Up  
Week and are glad that they as  
well as the members of the fairer  
sex, have a week set aside to dis-  
play styles for themselves.

All the men's clothes were shown  
usually busy Monday and if the  
week continues as it began on  
Monday the men of Salem will all  
be dressed up for this winter. "Al-  
ready this event is a success."

Some of the stores will keep  
their windows decorated until the  
opening of the fall window display  
Wednesday night but the inter-  
iors of their stores are artistic  
with showings of the "latest" for  
the men.

Five Piece Ensemble  
One of the latest for the smartly  
dressed man is the five piece en-  
semble which will be displayed for  
the first time this week. This in-  
cludes a two button coat with  
peak lapels, one double breasted  
vest, one single breasted vest, one  
pair of trousers to match the  
suit, and one pair of trousers of  
the same color with a small self  
material stripe.

The complete ensemble can not  
be emphasized too much in the  
men's dress-up week.

## PLANE WRECKS AS AIR DERBY GONES TO END

Army Aviator Injured But  
Expected to Recover  
From Accident

Rowland Winner of Long  
Race Across Continent;  
Tex Rankin Third

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—  
(AP)—Lieut. John G. Williams,  
army aviator from Selfridge  
Field, Detroit, crashed his plane  
in front of Mines Field grand-  
stand as the day's program of the  
1928 National Air races was end-  
ing late today. He was not seri-  
ously injured, although his plane  
was demolished, physicians sta-  
tioned at the field emergency hos-  
pital said he would recover.

Lieut. Williams, flying in for-  
mation with two other army aces,  
was coming out of a three plane  
loop. His ship was seen to wobble  
while still being flown upside  
down, and the motor stalled when  
the plane was not more than 200  
feet above the ground. One wing  
struck and the momentum hurled  
the plane several hundred feet  
along the field, scattering flying  
parts. Williams was conscious  
when taken from the wreckage  
and rushed to the field hospital,  
where physicians declared he had  
only minor injuries and that he  
escaped death by a miracle.

First Prize \$5000  
Prizes of \$10,000 had been  
posted for the finishing leaders  
of the class A race with \$5000 to  
be awarded to the winning plane  
and pilot.

Rowland traveled 2900 miles,  
Rowland, the probable winner,  
said after being introduced to the  
crowd, "and I was surprised to  
(Turn to page, 5 please)

## ROWLAND IS CALLED POLITICAL AVIATOR

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 10.—  
(AP)—Earl Rowland, unofficially  
declared the winner of the  
Class A transcontinental air derby  
today, has varied his aviation  
experience from study of the ra-  
dio and engineering phases of  
aeronautics to political campaign-  
ing, as an airplane over the state  
of Arkansas.

Modest and retiring where pub-  
licity is concerned, Rowland did  
not hazard a prediction that he  
would win the race, but had a  
tacit understanding with the Ces-  
na factory here, where he is em-  
ployed, that he would do his best  
to push his Cessna "A" monoplane  
over the finish line in first place.

Rowland flies because he likes  
to fly. He left a good job in one  
airplane manufacturing company  
here recently with all good feel-  
ings, because he could get a "fly-  
ing job" with Cessna.

Rejected when he applied for a  
place in the army air service sev-  
eral years ago, Rowland went to  
Chicago to study the technical side  
of aviation, especially engi-  
neering and radio. On complet-  
ing his course of study he pur-  
chased a plane and went to Little  
Rock, Ark., as a free-lance com-  
mercial aviator.

There Carroll Cone, now gov-  
ernor of Arkansas, engaged Row-  
land and his plane in a successful  
campaign for the office of state  
auditor. The popularity Cone ac-  
quired by this innovation in poli-  
tics helped him make his success-  
ful race for the governorship  
when his auditor's term expired.

Rowland is 30 years old and un-  
married. His mother, Mrs. B. J.  
Grayson lives in Wichita.

## Here's Air Derby Winner



Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kan., who led the field in the Class A  
transcontinental air derby. He is shown beside his Cessna mono-  
plane.

## MANY CITIZENS MAY LOSE VOTE

Failure to Register Before  
October 6 Means Loss  
of Franchise

Between four and five thou-  
sand residents of Salem who are  
eligible to vote in the coming  
national election have yet to reg-  
ister with the county clerk. Many  
who have changed their place of  
residence since the last balloting  
have not notified the clerk's of-  
fice of the change in address. To-  
day registration in proportion to  
former years is much lighter so  
far in the opinion of U. G. Boyer,  
Marion county clerk.

Registration with the county  
clerk at least 30 days before elec-  
tion day is now required of any  
one wishing to vote in the state  
of Oregon. All persons otherwise  
eligible, who have been residents  
of the state for the past six  
months, may cast their ballots af-  
ter being duly registered on or  
before October 6.

Students Can Vote  
Students privileged to vote in  
their home precincts may register  
to vote in the community in which  
they will be living at election  
time, provided the new address  
is within the state where they  
registered. Any person duly en-  
rolled in his home precinct may  
vote in any other precinct within  
the state of Oregon. The certi-  
ficate of registration supplied ex-  
actly the same as the one used in  
the election of 1924.

Who May Qualify  
All citizens of the United States  
who have reached their twenty-  
first birthday on November 6  
may register to vote at the na-  
tional election that day. No per-  
son who has not listed his name and  
residence with the clerk of the  
county in which he lives will be  
permitted to vote. As its ses-  
sion the state legislature pas-  
sed an act making it impos-  
sible to swear in voters as had been  
done in former years.

A change of party sentiment  
does not call for a re-registration  
with the clerk. Listing of new ad-  
dresses is important, however, Mr.  
Boyer pointed out.

## Newberg Bridge Plans Arranged At Conference

Final details for putting a thin  
covering of asphalt on the bridge  
that connects Marion and Yam-  
hill counties at Newberg were  
worked out here yesterday at a  
meeting of the Marion county  
court with that of Yamhill. The  
work will be done next week.

F. D. Sackett, Yamhill county  
judge, with W. S. Allen and  
Frank Sawyer, commissioners,  
met with Commissioners Porter  
and Smith of this county at the  
courthouse here. Under the  
terms of the agreement reached,  
the work will be done by a Mar-  
ion county crew under the direc-  
tion of Marion county authorities,  
after which expenses will be di-  
vided between the two counties.

## Priest Killed In Mexican Fighting

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10.—  
(AP)—Special dispatches from  
Aguascalientes say that one of  
several rebels killed in a clash with  
federal troops at Las Trojes has  
been identified as the Catholic  
priest, Augustin Herrera. The re-  
bels, who were commanded by Jose  
Yelasco, were dispersed.

## G. O. P. SWEEPS TO VICTORY IN MAINE BALLOT

Over Two to One Majority  
Piled up by Republicans  
In Election

Substantial Win for Herbert  
Hoover Forecast by  
Vote Yesterday

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10.—  
(AP)—Returns from 575 pre-  
cincts out of 633 in the state give:  
For governor: Gardner (R) 133,390; Moran (D) 61,059.  
For senator: Hale (R) 130,850; Holmes (D) 59,031.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10.—  
(AP)—The election of William  
T. Gardner, republican, as gov-  
ernor and of the entire republican  
ticket for congress and U. S. sen-  
ator by substantial majorities ap-  
peared assured on returns from  
more than two-thirds of the  
state's 633 precincts in today's  
state election.

Predictions of an unusually  
heavy vote made during the cam-  
paign were not borne out, as in  
all the larger places heard from  
up to 1 a. m., including several  
of the cities, the total vote was  
smaller than that cast for govern-  
or in 1924, the last presidential  
election year.

Returns from 464 precincts  
gave:  
For governor: Gardner (R)  
96,521; Moran (D) 37,818.  
For senator: Hale (R) 94,508;  
Holmes (D) 36,251.

## HASSELL, CRAMER IN NEW ACCIDENT

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept.  
10.—(AP)—Bert Hassell and  
Parker Cramer, pilots of the plane  
Greater Rockford, who were on  
contact with civilization two  
weeks following a forced landing  
in Greenland, have survived another  
precarious adventure.

The motorboat in which they,  
with Prof. W. H. Hobbs, leader of  
the University of Michigan, Green-  
land expedition, and five others  
were traveling down the coast  
struck a rock Sunday at the mouth  
of Simlutak Fjord and sank. The  
party escaped to shore.

After the landing two natives  
made their way in a jolly boat to  
Kangangling. Where they obtained  
aid and returned to the marooned  
party with food and fuel. Efforts  
are now under way to raise the  
boat and to take off the survivors  
from the desolate shore.

Two weeks after Hassell and  
Cramer had taken off from Cooch-  
ran, Ont., on August 18, for Mount  
Evans, Greenland, where the  
Michigan expedition station is lo-  
cated, the world was started by  
the radioed word of their safety  
when hope was almost abandoned.

## REPUBLICANS PICK OREGON NOMINEE

LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 10.—  
(AP)—The republican nomina-  
tion for the short term as rep-  
resentative, vacated by N. J. Sin-  
not, was given today to Judge R.  
Butler, of The Dalles, nominat-  
ed last May for the regular term.

Plans for a brisk campaign were  
discussed and confidence was ex-  
pressed that not only Butler but  
Hoover and Curtis will carry  
eastern Oregon as well. Phil  
Metschan, state committee chair-  
man, classes only two or three  
eastern Oregon counties as doubt-  
ful and he expects these to swing  
into the G. O. P. column before  
election day.

A banquet, with more than 200  
in attendance, at the Sacajawea  
luncheon hall on the day, J. H. Peare  
chairman of the Union County  
Central committee, was toastmas-  
ter. Senator Frederick Steiwer of  
Pendleton was the main speaker.

## Spiritualist's Convention to Come Back Here

The Oregon State Spiritualist  
association will come to Salem  
again next year for its convention,  
it was decided at the close of the  
1928 meeting Sunday. It will be  
held the first Saturday after the  
first Monday in September.

Officers elected at the Saturday  
session will be installed at the  
Fraternal Temple here on Sunday,  
September 23. All of last year's  
officers were reelected.

The Rev. M. J. Dowdes was  
elected at the Sunday meeting as  
honorary member of the Har-  
rison D. Bennett and Jessie P.  
Flint memorial fund committee.  
Five Medium Missionary certifi-  
cates were issued to workers sta-  
tioned in various parts of the  
state.

## Rum Runner Aids Hurt Fisherman

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 10.—  
(AP)—When A. G. Lewis, troll  
fisherman, living near Lewis  
Beach, Wash., caught his foot in  
the running gear of his boat and  
appealed for aid to a Canadian  
rum runner off Grays Harbor, he  
was picked up and given treat-  
ment. Sunday night the rum ship  
off Grays Harbor, about 29 miles  
off Algonquin, was about 29 miles  
off Grays Harbor and the cutter took  
the injured fisherman aboard.