

**RELIABILITY**  
A good newspaper should be known for its reliability. The New Oregon Statesman ever strives for the whole truth.

# The Oregon Statesman

**WEATHER**  
Today unsettled; moderate west and southwest winds. Max. temperature yesterday 69; Min. 58; River 2.5; Rain .63.

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From the First Statesman, March 28, 1851

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, September 13, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## SIX AIRPLANES IN FLIGHT OVER UNITED STATES

Non-Stop Marathon Staged from Atlantic to Pacific Coasts

Pittsburgh Observers Watch Fellow Townsmen Pass Above City

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Colonel William Shaw and Captain Jack Morris, both of Pittsburgh, flying a Lockheed Vega ship in the non-stop trans-continental air race, passed over the Bettis field here at 10:35 o'clock eastern standard time tonight. They circled the field several times, flying low enough to establish their identity from the ground.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Nine planes took to the air today in a mighty non-stop marathon to Los Angeles, but before many hours were passed two ships had been forced down enroute and another had given up the attempt and returned to the starting point.

The first to come to grief was the Stinson piloted by Clifford McMillin of Syracuse. It landed on a Pennsylvania mountain top shortly after leaving the field in the air.

Another Stinson, the only other one in the race, got a clogged gas line tonight and also made a forced landing in Pennsylvania. The second Stinson was piloted by Randolph Page of Northville, Mich. The plane that came back was Mrs. James A. Stillman's DeLamont North Star, piloted by Arthur L. Boutilliere, who reported an imperfectly working engine.

That left six planes in the race, four of which can share in the \$22,500 prize money.

Art Goebel Favorite

The six are the Yankee Doodle of Art Goebel, the favorite, and other Lockheed Vega owned by William Shaw II, famous war flyer, who rode as a passenger; Charles A. Levine's trans-Atlantic Columbia, a Buhl Sesquiplane piloted by N. B. Mamer of Spokane; and a Bellanca piloted by George Haldeman, Ruth Elder's ocean pilot, and Emil Burgin, known as Long Island's hard luck flyer.

The take-offs occupied the whole day and gave several thrills to a crowd estimated at about 10,000. McMillin was the first off at 10:30 a. m. (eastern standard time) and the last entry, Shaw, did not leave until almost 7 o'clock, when the field was shrouded in darkness.

Manner Stops Just in Time

The first thrill of the day came when Mamer, the second to take to the air, was unable to get into the air on his first try. He cut his switch and came to a safe stop just short of that steep declivity at the bottom of which Rene Fonck's plane burned on a trans-Atlantic take-off from the Atlantic coast. The next excitement came when five other planes had followed Manner into the air, an Levine's Columbia roared down the runway.

A photographer ran across in front of the speeding plane and to avoid striking the second Lockheed man steered the ship sharply. The right wheel collapsed, the plane made a ground loop and seemed about to turn over. It righted itself, however, and after hasty repairs got safely into the air.

Between these two near catastrophes the crowd gave much attention to Colonel Shaw's Lockheed Vega, which race officials were heard to refer to as a death trap.

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## Capital Post Drum Corps To Have Its Private Car

Travel in a style reminiscent of war times has been arranged for Salem's drum and bugle corps on its way to the national convention of the American Legion at San Antonio. It has been announced by the drum corps committee of Capital Post No. 9.

In addition to a drawing room car with capacity for 43 persons, the corps will have with it a baggage car and a mess car equipped with a field kitchen "K. P.s." and other necessities.

This section of the train will pull out of Salem, with the drum corps and other Salem veterans who plan to attend the convention, October 2 in time to join the general convention excursion train at Portland that night.

Start From Portland

At Portland the nucleus of the northwest train will be made up, with the drum corps of Portland Post No. 1 and practically all of the Oregon delegation. At Spokane where a stop will be made long enough to permit the local drum corps to parade, the Washington and Idaho delegations will be picked up.

More opportunities to parade will be afforded at Butte, Billings, and probably Crow Agency, Montana, and a half day will be spent at Denver, where sight seeing trips will be arranged in addition to

## What They Think Of

The Public Market And If It Meets Salem's Needs

**S**URROUNDED by one of the most productive farming and gardening sections known to man, Salem always is interested in the production and marketing of the valley's produce. Merchants say that nowhere are the housewives more careful and discriminating in their marketing than in Oregon's capital. They know their onions and all the rest of the vegetables and fruits, in a literal and practical way. Further, the public market question is one in which Salem's men are interested. Just to obtain a first-hand idea of what this city's residents think of the present market, the New Oregon Statesman instituted a sort of casual inquiry among numerous persons. This is what they said about it:

WILLIAM WALSH, local attorney, said: "The so-called public market is just a number of regular business establishments grouped together under one roof near the edge of the business district. As such I have no fault to find with it. I think it would be very desirable, however, for Salem to have a real public market to which producers could come and sell their wares direct to the consumer."

MRS. ALMIRA HALE, 595 Marion street, said: "I think the public market is the finest thing in town. The market is convenient, clean and neat and we find anything we wish to buy."

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## LINDBERGH TAKES PLACE OF HURT ACE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Three great trans-continental caravans of aircraft today swooped down upon Mines field, completing feature races of the 1928 National air race, while another group of planes dropped swiftly in from Oakland in a 450-mile California race. The fifth great day of the National aviation meet also saw America's hero of the air, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh taking part in the air extravaganza, filling a gap made by Monday's fatal crash of a crack army pilot.

Piloting an army bombing plane Col. Lindbergh this afternoon took the air as the leader of the army's stunt trio. "The Three Musketeers" filling the place of the trio's leader, Lieut. J. J. Williams, who died Monday after crashing his plane to earth while he and his team mates were doing a difficult outside loop.

Crowds Applaud

Lindbergh, with the two remaining "Musketeers" flying behind him in V formation, climbed high into the air while below them maneuvered six army bombers from Crissy field, San Francisco. Zooming dives from the heights, swift turns and sharp banks, brought the grandstand packed crowds to their feet in roaring applause. Stimulating the maneuvers of planes in warfare, the Lindbergh commanded trio effected successful attacks from the air upon the squadron of "enemy" planes below them, but the new team of "Musketeers" disappointed the crowds by failing to thrill with any loops or barrel rolls. Lindbergh landed his plane, with his mates following, after about 20 minutes in the air.

The international feature event.

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## STAGE HAND STRIKE HALTS ROAD SHOWS

Super-Feature Pictures To Be Substituted For Salem Patrons

Fanchon-Marco and Vaudeville Contracts Cancelled by Manager Guthrie

Loss within the next few weeks of the regular road show attractions as a result of the "road call" invoked by the striking stage hands, was faced by the Elsinore theatre Wednesday. Manager George Guthrie of the theatre saved embarrassment to the Fanchon and Marco association vaudeville managements by cancelling his contracts with them as soon as he learned that the road call had been issued. The vaudeville show on Saturday of this week will be the last, and only two more Fanchon and Marco "ideas" will appear.

This will make possible, however, even better motion pictures for the week-end programs than could have been offered along with the stage attractions, Mr. Guthrie announced. The super-features which were scheduled for later in the autumn, some of the first being "The King of Kings" and "Wings."

Manhattan Players  
The Manhattan players will continue their series of legitimate plays on Thursdays and Fridays for the present, but later may be changed to other days of the week.

Musicians at the theatres here who are members of the musicians union also will be affected by the road call, which goes into effect September 29. To this extent, the Capitol theatre is affected as well as the Elsinore and Oregon. The organists at all of the theatres and the orchestra at the Elsinore are all union members.

While the loss of the road shows is something of a blow to the Elsinore it will not mean re-consideration of the decision to refuse the demands of the stage hands, Manager Guthrie said Wednesday. Acceptance of their terms would mean an actual financial loss on every week's operation, he declared, for they totaled up to an increase of \$150 a week in the cost of operating the Elsinore, and \$72 a week at the Oregon. Neither theatre is paying that much profit now, he added.

The stage hands have made no new effort to reach an agreement with the theatre owners, Mr. Guthrie said.

## MEDIATION BEGUN TO AVERT STRIKE

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The federal board of mediation, which will attempt to settle the wage disagreement between the men and conductors and 55 western railroads, met tonight.

The board's meeting is a forerunner to a joint conference with officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors, representing the employees, and managers of the railroads.

Union leaders again adjourned today without reaching an agreement by which to settle their difficulties with the railroads. A recent strike vote by 70,000 conductors and trainmen is understood to have favored a strike.

Representatives of the unions and railroads have scheduled a meeting for late this week. The board of mediation consisted of Colonel Samuel E. Winslow, chairman; Governor Edwin P. Morrow and G. Wallace Hangar.

## Women's Party To Back Hoover In Fall Election

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Unqualified support of Herbert Hoover was voted by the officers of the National Women's party today after consideration of the republican nominee's views of women's rights as compared to those of Governor Smith.

"This commits the party to support of the republican party only for this campaign," said Miss Gail Laughlin, vice-chairman of the Women's party and a newly re-elected republican member of the Maine legislature.

## Sunday Movies to Be Election Issue

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The opening of motion picture theaters in Eugene on Sundays has been made an issue here and will be one of the things settled by ballot in November, the Eugene ministerial association voted solidly against it while the Active club at its weekly luncheon voted unanimously in favor of Sunday opening. The measure was instituted by the Lane county credit association.

## REVOLUTION IN SPAIN QUELLED BY QUICK WORK

Police Nip Plot Aimed at Overthrow of Dictator's Government

Nearly Two Thousand Persons Arrested in Various Parts of Country

BORDEAUX, France, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Overthrow of the Spanish government and the arrest of all its high officials for immediate trial and prompt deportation were the avowed aims of the plot against the rule of Primo de Rivera, according to news trickling across the Spanish frontier.

The plot, says "La Petite Girone" one of the leading newspapers of this border city, was thwarted by the dictator's police. The police appear rather proud of the success of their dragnet coup and have given out considerable information respecting it.

Thousands Arrested  
The newspaper states that the frontier towns of Hendaye and Bayonne have heard that nearly 2000 arrests have been made in various parts of Spain. The prisoners are said to include all the leading plotters and it is added that the Archbishop of Saragossa, the Rev. Vidal Veraguer has been invited to retire to a convent to save himself from going to prison.

Taking advantage of the absence in Sweden of King Alfonso, the police say the Spanish liberal and republican elements, together with communists, decided to strike a blow which had been scheduled for later in the autumn. Martinez Andio, minister of the interior, got wind of the plot early Tuesday and immediately conferred with police officials.

Comb City For Plotters  
They drew up a list of persons to be arrested and taxis scoured Madrid throughout the early hours of Tuesday. More than a score of arrests were made in the capital, including Alexander Leroux, leader of the liberal republican party.

In Barcelona, Barrio Veror, a former deputy, headed the lists of prisoners. Several newspaper men, officials of some lodges of free masonry and the president of the local branch of the league for the rights of men also were taken in to custody there.

Police Given List  
Today the council of ministers is understood to have held a long session at Madrid at which it was decided to empower the police to arrest on sight Francisco Camba, leader of the Catalan separatist party and Sanchez Guerra, a former prime minister of Spain.

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## DR. BUTLER BACKS SECRETARY HOOVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—H. Edmund Machold, chairman of the New York state republican committee, tonight announced that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, pledged his support of Herbert Hoover and the entire republican ticket.

Machold said Dr. Butler told him that although he would support Hoover because he believes the election of the republican ticket is best for the country he would not retract his criticism of Hoover's position on prohibition and naval armament, which the Columbia president expressed recently in a letter to the New York Times.

## Discourteous Nail Tears Ragged Hole In Princely Pants

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The tale of a tear in the seat of a pair of royal trousers that held up a dinner dance is going the rounds among those who have entertained Prince George of England during the visit of his warship to this port.

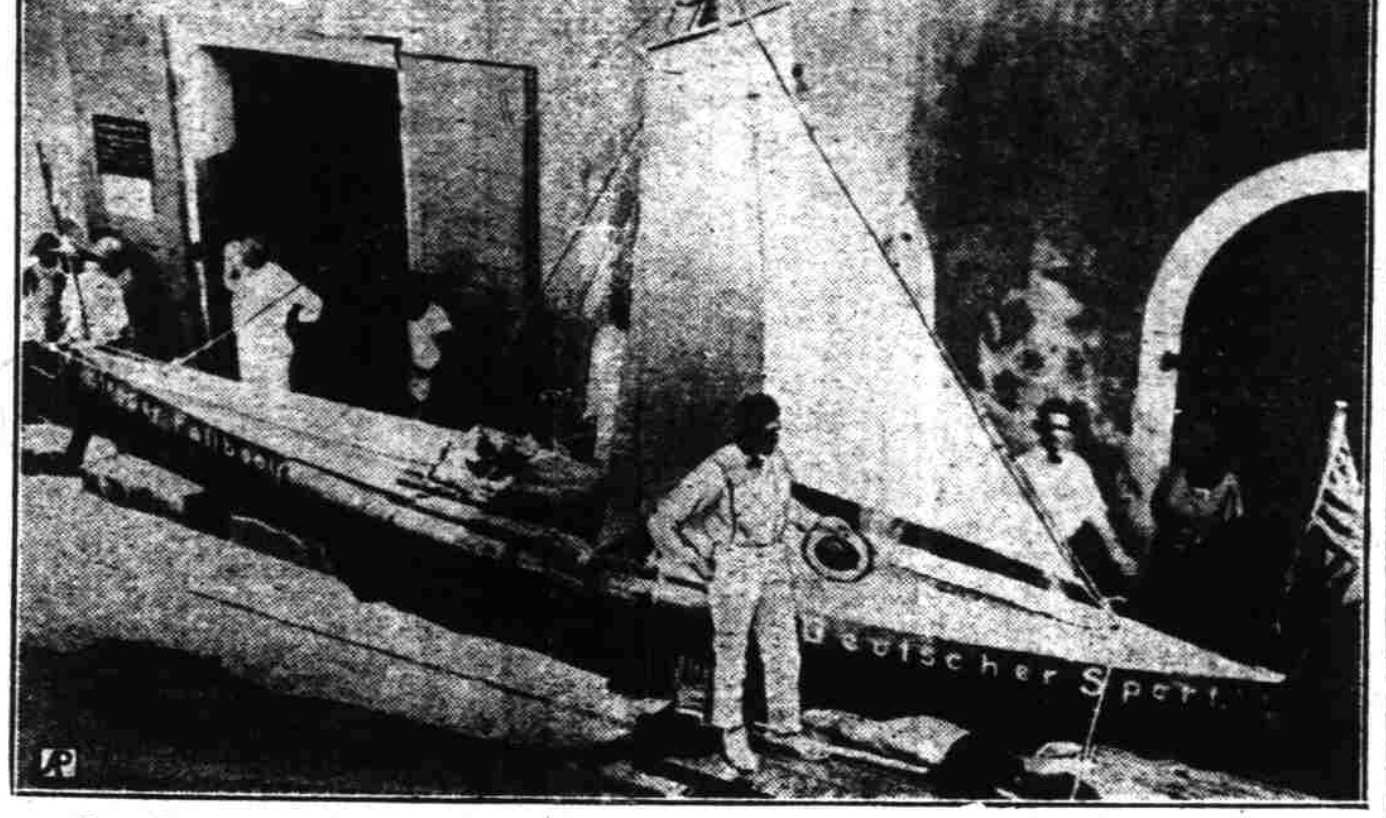
A snag on a rustic bench tore the royal tethers during a dance given for the prince and other officers of H. M. S. Durban.

Dancing was stopped and a hurry up call for needle and thread was sent out while brocade of fairs escorted Prince George to an anteroom. In a few moments the princely hand thrust the garment through the door for a maid to mend. Later the dance was resumed with his royal highness wearing the only pair of patch pants on the ball-room floor.

## McKenzie Has 12 Inches of Snow

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—For the first time this fall snow was lying on the McKenzie highway at the summit of the Cascades this morning. It was reported here. The snow on the highway was light, but on nearby paths from 10 to 12 inches had fallen during the night.

## German Crossing Atlantic In Rubber Boat



Capt. Franz Romer, German steamship officer, recently arrived at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, in a collapsible rubber canoe which he had sailed from Portugal by way of the Canary Islands. During the trip, which took him 59 days, he was attacked by sharks which tried to ram and overturn his canoe. He plans to reach New York late in the fall.

## AUTO CRASHES COME RAPIDLY

Slippery, Wet Paving Cause of Four Accidents On Wednesday Night

Rain and slippery pavements accounted for numerous traffic accidents in Salem and vicinity Wednesday night and early this morning. The most spectacular occurred 11 miles south of Salem on the Pacific highway, where a 10-ton truck with a trailer, the two loaded with nine tons of merchandise, tipped over in the ditch. The driver, T. E. Weston of Portland, suffered minor bruises.

Weston, driving for the Associated Truck Line, was blinded by rain beating on his windshield, and could not stop in time to avoid hitting the tow car of the Motor Shop of this city, which had just pulled a machine belonging to C. E. Goodlander of Albany out of the ditch at the same point. Weston therefore pulled out to the right, and would have made it onto the highway, but the trailer went in the ditch and pulled the truck over with it.

Another accident had occurred a short time before at the same spot, a machine belonging to a "drive yourself" service going in the ditch.

Joe Serdotz light car was smashed into and the front all but demolished about 1 o'clock this morning at High and Ferry streets. Serdotz did not get the name of the man who hit him. A car said to have been driven by Karl Hinges struck him from the rear just after the first collision. Serdotz was cut on the forehead by glass from his windshield.

## DR. DEKLEINE GUEST OF ROTARY GROUP

Retain for Salem the public health work that has been started by the child health demonstration—such was the final advice of Dr. William DeKleine, recently director of the demonstration to the Rotary club at Wednesday luncheon, his last appearance here before leaving for Washington, D. C., to become medical director of the American Red Cross.

Health protection is even more important than fire or police protection, Dr. DeKleine declared. The demonstration here has reduced diphtheria deaths from 17, 18 and 20 annually in Marion county before the health program started, to only one death last year—entirely because 40 percent of the children in the county have been immunized.

Elsewhere in the United States, typhoid deaths have been reduced 26 per cent, 100,000 population, to a little over two, through safeguarding of milk and water supplies.

Public health work was started with the idea that its field was limited to doing what the individual could not do to save his health, said Dr. DeKleine; but it has now adopted the additional task of interesting the public in their health and in sanitation in the home as well as looking after public sanitation.

Dr. DeKleine was tendered a rising vote of appreciation by the Rotarians for his work while in Salem.

The Rev. W. Earl Cochran, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, sang two solos, with piano accompaniment by his daughter, Eva Cochran.

## Flo Ziegfeld Is Fined For Having Liquor Upon Car

ROUSE POINT, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Flo Ziegfeld, New York theatrical producer, and Dr. Jerome Wagner, also of New York, were fined \$614, when customs collectors here found more than 100 bottles of liquors and aboard the private car on which they crossed the Canadian border last night.

## Indigestion Puts Temporary Check On Meeker's Trip

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Ezra Meeker, pioneer who journeyed to Oregon in a covered wagon 75 years ago, suffered an attack of indigestion here today and was forced to postpone a lecture to the children of Fortescue, Mich., schools until he recovers.

Meeker, who is nearly 100 years old, came here from Buffalo to be the guest of Henry Ford. He arrived in his motor car which is equipped with a private schooner top and numerous modern accessories. His illness is not considered serious and he is expected to leave for Fordscue Sunday.

## JOHNSON LEADS PRIMARY RACE

Renomination of Washington Representative Appears Probable

SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Little doubt was felt that Representative Albert Johnson, author of the National Immigration restriction act, would receive the republican nomination for re-election when his narrow lead was increased tonight by returns from scattering precincts in Pierce county, the stronghold of his opponent.

With but three precincts in Pierce county and 21 in southwestern Washington to be heard from, Johnson had a lead of 1096 over Homer T. Bone, Tacoma lawyer. The court was Johnson 38,407; Bone 37,311.

SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Renomination of Representative Albert Johnson, republican author of the national immigration restriction act bearing his name, was uncertain tonight as compilation of returns from yesterday's primary neared completion.

Johnson, who has represented the third Washington congressional district since 1912, was clinging to a lead of 892 votes over Homer T. Bone of Tacoma with only 29 precincts out of 627 unheard from. Most of the missing precincts were in districts favorable to Johnson and supporters of the representative were confident that when the official count is made that the Hoquiam man would be victorious.

Johnson carried nine of the ten counties of his district, but Pierce county, which includes the city of Tacoma, pulled up an impressive vote for Bone. The total gave Johnson 37,949 votes and Bone 37,057. Johnson ran nearly 11,000 behind in Pierce county with only eight of the 191 precincts missing. All other unreported votes were in counties carried by Johnson.

## Smith Backed By Labor Federation Dry Law Opposed

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Resolutions endorsing the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith and favoring modification of the Volstead act were adopted today by the Utah federation of labor in annual convention here.

Praising the stand of the New York federation in supporting Governor Smith, the convention in its resolution declared that "the federation shall retain the right to support candidates friendly to its cause."

## First Death From Football Reported

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 12.—(AP)—James J. Fenton of Lawrence, died in a hospital today of injuries received yesterday while tackling a runner in Holy Cross football practice, his neck was broken.

## FALL FASHION OPENING SHOW HUGE SUCCESS

Carnival Spirit Prevails As Crowds Voice Praise of Window Displays

Drum Corps, Band and Dance at Armory Enjoyed by Pleased Public

By J. P. PRESCOTT  
Colorful, happy, eager crowds, drawn not only from Salem but from surrounding trade territory, thronged the city's business section early Wednesday night and admired the strikingly artistic window displays presented by more than 100 retailing and manufacturing firms of Oregon's capital.

Although the sidewalks were packed, a spirit of carnival prevailed everywhere, the enthusiastic admiration of the bright and beautiful windows being in no degree dampened by fitful showers which turned the streets into black, shining mirrors.

From every standpoint, the third annual all opening eclipsed its predecessors in the opinion of W. H. Paulus, president of the Salem Advertising club, which organization sponsored and made possible the big display.

Prospects of bad weather did not seem to decrease the desire of the public to see the latest ideas in full clothes and merchandise of every nature. Many thronged the streets before the windows were unveiled at 7:30.

Windows Win Praise  
Appreciation of the special display was voiced by the spectators as they passed from one window to the next. The greater amount of care and artistry put into decorating was reflected in the comments of those viewing the arrays of goods. The remark "that is a striking display," was not uncommon on the streets last night.

The lasting effect of the third annual fall opening window display that the Ad club wishes for is the keeping up of the high standard of window dressing practiced Wednesday. Getting the buying public better acquainted with the stores and getting the dealers to strive harder to attract attention to their goods through window displays was the motive behind the event.

Industrial Exhibits  
The industrial exhibits of six local manufacturing firms constantly attracted the attention of large groups. Articles made and the various conditions of the materials in the different processes through which they are run were of particular interest to the visitors. The exhibits of the Miles Linen company drew special attention though representing one of the youngest industries of the region.

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## FARMERS ADVISED TO RETAIN WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(AP)—William Jardine, secretary of agriculture, advises farmers to "hold your wheat," in a statement issued by the republican national committee today in which he expressed belief that a continuance of a republican administration will aid the farmers.

Mr. Jardine, who was here en route to Washington after a western trip, said: "The purchasing power of thirty important agricultural commodities was 93 in July this year, compared with 69 in 1921, the low point following the World war depression."

"There is no sound economic reason for depressed wheat prices," he added. "Farmers who sell their wheat without regard for the market may have cause to regret it later. Our experience has taught us that large production usually has an unduly depressing influence on prices, early in the season, and a subsequent upward corrective tendency can generally be expected."

Jardine cited the "need for effective legislation to enable farmers to prevent price depression due to seasonal surpluses through price stabilization." He said such a plan would receive the support of the republican administration.

## THE ARMY MUST EAT!

And the commanding officer of the commissary, from her headquarters in the kitchen, must provide food!

Her chief lieutenant—the old boy himself—and a troop of healthy, husky young corporals and sergeants—will be marching in for the big feed at stated intervals.

But mother is ready for them! She has used the Friday Household Green section of the new Oregon Statesman as her shopping guide and has filled the leader.

The Friday Household Green Section won instant popularity with housewives in Salem and vicinity. They found it a complete, readable guide to economy in buying foodstuffs. They are watching it with keen interest every week.

Advertisers, too, appreciate this specialized medium which simplifies the problem of broadcasting to the housewives of their trade territory—of the Friday Household Green goes into every home in Salem.