

# GREAT AIRSHIP MEETS SISTER

### Landing at Lakehurst Marks Fourth Anniversary of Fourth Flight

(Continued from Page 1.) ship, as they do any docking Atlantic liner, the crowd's enthusiasm boiled over and police lines melted before the rush. There was scuffling and rough and tumble encounters in plenty before order was restored.

After German and American officials had at last edged their way through the throng to voice congratulations through the ship's windows as the ground crew held the ship steady, the Graf Zeppelin was walked slowly toward the hangar. Its progress was ordered stopped just outside and there it rested, its nose almost touching that of the Los Angeles, which was crowded against the hangar's south wall with two navy blimps tucked under its stern to make room for the terial Leviathan.

A solid line of marines was thrown about the ship to keep all from getting too close and no one was allowed to go in or out of the dirigible as a consultation was held to decide whether to berth the ship in the hangar or take her back to the mooring mast until day-light.

# HOOVER ATTACKS SMITH OVERTURES

(Continued from Page 1.) of Hoover's name brought an outburst of cheering and as he proceeded he praised the nominee as one who "knows and understands what has been done and what is to be done" to carry on the policies which have brought the country prosperity.

Governor Alvin T. Fuller of Massachusetts in a brief introductory speech presented Mr. and Mrs. Hoover to the crowd. The tumultuous applause that had cracked spasmodically during the previous talks and references to the candidate broke into full-throated cheering as Hoover approached the microphone and hundreds of red and white handkerchiefs waved. He was forced to wait for the applause to subside before he asserted in the text of his prepared speech, the first prolonged applause came as he passed from his discussion of foreign trade into a blunt criticism of the democratic tariff position.

His first reference to the protective tariff brought a wave of applause. Asserting that the republican party for 70 years had supported a tariff designed to give adequate protection to American labor, industry and agriculture, he declared that "our opponents, after 70 years of continuous opposition to this republican doctrine, now seek to convince the American people that they have nothing to fear from recision at their hands."

This remark was greeted by laughter and proceeding, he criticized the Underwood tariff bill, a few months test of which he said had shown the beginnings of disaster in both industry and agriculture.

# WHAT THEY THINK

(Continued from Page 1.) nearly as good as they were some few years ago. People are in too big a hurry to think of others today, though I do think the young men of today are more courteous than when I was a girl."

MRS. MARY L. FULKERSON, county school superintendent, said: "Manners are not what they were several years ago but they change as everything else. People get what they are demanded as our parents did, and not as much is given. Home life does not require that the young folk do and say the many little polite things that the parents are usually too interested in something else."

MRS. C. A. ROBERTS, 2050 South Commercial street, said: "Manners have changed with the times. I believe that the spirit behind the young people's actions is the same as ever. They may not do some of the things that were done just for politeness but they are no less respectful of their elders."

MISS LORETTA FISHER, junior at Willamette university, said: "I think present day manners are much better than the old time courtesy. They are more sincere and real."

MRS. T. W. HALL, 1598 Ferry street, said: "Oh, I don't know! I don't think about such things. But I do notice that manners are far more informal than they were when I was in my teens. As for liking the present day manners as well as the old-time courtesy, while I do appreciate the easiness of the present times, there are other moments when I don't like the rough and ready attitude shown now-a-days at all."

# ENSEMBLE IDEA EXTENDS TO ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD



The ensemble, or matching idea, is raging at present. And it is not confined to the realm of clothes, but manifests itself through the entire household. At left, above, milady wears a costume that harmonizes with her modern living room. A gray and silver interior is accented with cerise and mauve, so Evelyn Brent wears lounging pajamas in chateaufort and gold brocade to harmonize with her surroundings. Right, is an evening ensemble with the skirt of the dress of black georgette crepe and spangled lace bodice. The coat is beige panne velvet with black bordering, a band of spangled silk on sleeves, and dyed squirrel collar and cuffs. The little hat, lower center, merely illustrates the prevailing correct way of wearing a hat, with one eye eclipsed, the other peeping coquettishly from under the brim.

# RIVER STEAMBOAT RESUMES SERVICE UPON WILLAMETTE

### Northwestern, Refitted and Drawing Much Less Water, Arrives in Salem From Portland on First Trip of Winter

RESUMING operations that have been suspended since July 19, the river steamer Northwestern docked here Friday afternoon after completing its first run up the Willamette river this fall. It will continue on regular schedule until late next spring and possibly through the summer. The Northwestern, which has been operating on the Willamette river around itself, resulting in a tremendous pull. If the device is being used to carry the boat over a bar, this pull is accompanied by a backward working of its stern wheel. The combined result is to increase the amount of water under the hull and draw the vessel forward. The backward pull of the wheel is negligible against the forward pull of the windlass.

Resident Engineer Thompson, in charge of dredging operations on the Willamette river, plans to have Kantiana Bar cleared for navigation. The Northwestern carried only a 70 ton load on its initial trip up the river Friday. Its full capacity is 190 tons. No such cargo as this will be carried until the river level rises. The boat will make three runs regularly every week, leaving Portland early Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday morning and leaving Salem on the following mornings. This schedule allows for a layover in Portland every Saturday.

Business Done By Truck The Salem Navigation company, which owns and operates the Northwestern, has been doing business by truck all summer. "We have been losing money right along on this," says A. S. Johnson, local agent, "but we did it to keep our business. We kept 15 or 16 trucks busy most of the summer, many of them making two trips a day."

Although the Northwestern is the only boat now making the run between Portland and Salem, repeated claims have been made to the effect that it is the largest vessel of its type afloat. This has never been disputed locally, and is taken for the truth. The fact that there are very few boats of the same type in existence to challenge the claim, seems to tend to bear the claim out.

Name Disappointing Considerable disappointment has been expressed here that the boat was not renamed according to earlier plans. "I was rather disappointed too," says Mr. Johnson. "There were so many changes made in it that I thought we'd be entitled to change its name. As a matter of fact, you know, it's as hard to change the name of a boat as a bank. You have to rebuild it pretty completely before you're entitled to alter the name."

Dredging for this season is expected to be completed within a short time. Two dredging outfits, the Monticello and the Dayton Digger, have comprised the government equipment that performs the summer's work.

In addition to work done on the Northwestern, the Sale Navigation company has repaired its dock here, lifting the floor in several places and placing steel strips along the astles.

# PLANS ARRANGED TO GREET DRUM CORPS

(Continued from Page 1.) one group, the Boy Scouts, the Salem municipal band, and the Cherrilans. Massed colors of all organizations participating will lead the procession.

The banquet at the Marion hotel will begin at 8 o'clock, automobiles calling for the drum corps members at their homes at 7:45.

Official welcome from the city will be expressed by Mayor Livesley, and from the state by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, representing the governor. Special guests will include Brigadier General George A. White, T. B. Kay, state treasurer; Sam Kozar, budget director; presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, Cherrilans, Ad club and newly board; C. F. Giese, C. E. Knowland, Henry Meyers, Tom Akers, Rudie Scholz, director of the corps, and Paul F. Burris, drillmaster.

At 9:30 o'clock will be the reception and dance at the Elks club, to which the public is invited. An urgent invitation being extended to all to attend and show appreciation of the drum corps' success.

Additional tickets to the banquet are on sale at Ted's Cigar store in the lobby of the First National Bank building.

Still a Mystery Man—The attendants at the Deaconess hospital are still puzzled over the identity of a mystery patient who was brought there last Thursday night after he had been picked up on the Penitentiary grounds as a probable inmate, which later proved not to be. The man is about 30 years old. All questions have failed to elicit any clue as to whom he might be. When given pencil and paper he wrote the letter "H" and some "Gone," but when questioned about either, did not connect with himself. One of his arms is slightly paralyzed.

"Sax" Drives Away Thoughts of Cold! He thought he couldn't play that night, but the cold he'd caught that morning had departed. Most professional people know that really knocks a cold in a few hours; many go through the winter without any trouble from colds. It's a compound that comes in little white tablets. Take one, and that first snuffle is just about the last; or several tablets if you have let the cold go until it's serious. Pape's Gold Compound is all you ask for; and the drugstore charges 35c for a package, and it never seems to fail for anybody.

# GOVERNOR ASKS RIGID ECONOMY

### Curtailment of Expenses by Spending Less is Paterson's Slogan

(Continued from Page 1.) estimates as now in the hands of that official, but I am confident that in the light of what has been presented to you today and the statewide viewpoint, which you will now bring to your problem, you will insist upon this privilege and will doubtless find places where you can cut closer and make substantial reductions in the original estimates submitted.

"In connection with the estimates for 1929 and 1930, I may say that in the light of the existing financial conditions, I do not look with favor upon general salary increases, consequently there should be included in your budget estimates for payment other than on the basis of current salaries where such salaries are fixed by the officer or body presenting the estimate.

"In those cases where salaries are established by statute the statutory salary will be considered only. May I also suggest that you conduct on your own initiative some investigation to ascertain whether substantial reductions may be effected in your estimates, through cooperation with other activities of the state.

"You should bear in mind that the financial condition of the state is distressing, and that all resources at our command must be applied to the reduction of the state's fiscal obligations. I plead with you as representatives of the people, and with whom lies the solution of our present problems to give your best thought to that end. By so doing we will simply be fulfilling our oaths of office."

# At the Theaters

Opening night for Al Jolson's big talking movie "The Singing Fool" broke all records at Bligh's Capitol theatre Sunday, with more than 4,000 persons attending this remarkable picture. In the audience which crowded the theatre throughout the afternoon and night were persons from Corvallis, Dallas, McMinnville, Mill City, Eugene, Newberg and other points in the valley. That all were more than pleased was shown by the complimentary remarks made to the management by hundreds of those who saw the big feature. It was impossible to estimate how many stood in line for various lengths of time eager to see Jolson in his latest triumph. Frank Bligh, proprietor of the Capitol, has been highly complimented for bringing this picture to Salem at prices undreamed of anywhere else in the country.

In "The Singing Fool" Al Jolson plays the part of a singing water who falls in love with a fair entertainer at the night club, gets her a chance to introduce a song he has written for her and sold to a great producer. He afterwards marries her, only to be deserted several years later, returning when their child, the "little feller" is dying. The story is moving and beautiful and is shot through with all the razzle dazzle of big town show life.

Four vitaphone vaudeville acts, headed by the Foy family, complete the bill, which will be seen and heard all this week.

Conners to Grove—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Conner returned late Sunday from a trip to Cottage Grove, where they went Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Conner's nephew, Jesse Lewis. They also visited with both their parents who live in that city. Mr. Conner, who is editor of the

# EL SINORE

### NOW SHOWING



# ERICH VON STROHEIM'S 'The Wedding March'

FAY WRAY A Paramount Picture

SURPASSING Anything that has been accomplished on the screen in the tender beauty of its love theme, Von Stroheim tops his own successes.

# ADDITIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Twins Born Here—Twins, a boy and a girl, were born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Fromm, 1820 North 5th street.

Son to DeLapps—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. DeLapp, who reside across the river in Polk county, are parents of a nine and a half pound boy born Monday.

Local Rural Schools—County Superintendent Mary L. Fulker-son spent Monday visiting the rural schools at Silver Creek Falls and adjacent districts.

Two Couples Wed—Marriage licenses were issued here Monday to Glenn H. Glatke, 21, of Portland, and Alice Cromwell, 21, of Weiser, Idaho, and to William De Ross 21 and Velma Hendrickson, 19, both of Salem.

Hayden Estate \$9300—Inventory and appraisal filed in probate Monday in the matter of the estate of the late W. O. Hayden estimates the estate at \$9300. Appraisers are L. H. Thatcher, Don W. Wiggins and John Williams.

Title Quiet—Final decree in favor of the plaintiff was entered in circuit court here Monday in the suit to quiet title brought by R. M. Ryder against Wilford H. Mauzy and a long list of others. The property in issue was a piece of Marion county farm land.

Bank's Note Sold—An order was filed in circuit court here Monday authorizing A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks, to sell a \$1425.41 note of the defunct Jefferson state bank for \$300. The note will be sold to W. R. Myers of Long Island, New York. It originally was executed by Eva N. Myers.

Sophomores Elect Sum—Robert King was elected president of the sophomore class at the Salem high school at the class business session Monday morning. The election of officers were not completed, but will be finished shortly. Other elections included: Joe Darby, vice-president; Fern Harris, secretary and Pauline Routh, treasurer. Miss Cecil McKercher of the English department is class advisor.

Alleged Burglar Held—Clyde E. Shoemith, charged with burglary in a garage here Sunday, was brought before Justice of the Peace Small late Monday for a hearing. His case was continued until today, when a further hearing will be held at 11 a. m. He was lodged in the Marion county jail Monday night in default of \$2000 bail. He is accused of having broken into the garage in which Newell Williams had his automobile.

Conners to Grove—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Conner returned late Sunday from a trip to Cottage Grove, where they went Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Conner's nephew, Jesse Lewis. They also visited with both their parents who live in that city. Mr. Conner, who is editor of the

Too Late to Classify

LOST—2—\$100 bills. Reward. Leave at Statesman.

Hollywood "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH" with Emil Jannings Also UNCLE IZZY'S BIG SHOW

Northwest Poultry Journal and who formerly lived in Cottage Grove, reports that business activity and home construction is quite lively in both that city and Eugene, where he stopped for a while.

Putnam's Suit Dismissed—The injunction suit brought by George Putnam against Mark Poulsen, city recorder, and the city of Salem, was ordered dismissed here Monday. Mr. Putnam filed a motion last week asking that it be dismissed. His action came after the city council had adopted a resolution pledging itself not to do business with members of its own body. Mr. Putnam's suit had for its purpose prevention of payment to W. W. Osborne, member of the council, certain sums due on a contract with Mr. Rosebraugh. With Monday's order the whole matter now becomes a dead issue.

# OBITUARY

WILSON Minervia J. Wilson 83, died at the residence of her son, Otto, 1336 State street, October 13. Mother of Otto J. Wilson, of Salem; Charles O. Wilson, of Springfield, Ore.; sister of Mrs. Ella McDowell of California, and Mrs. S. P. Garrigues of Portland; grand-daughter of Kenneth Wilson of Salem; Clifford, Hobard and Donald Wilson of Springfield; Margaret Wilson of Salem; Otto J. Wilson, Jr., of Salem; the great-grandson, Clifford McClain of Springfield. Funeral services will be held Monday, October 15, at 1:30 from Rigdon's Mortuary, Rev. N. K. Tully officiating. Interment in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Herdlein Agnes Herdlein died October 15 at her home, 170 North 24th

AL JOLSON "The Singing Fool" A singing, Talking Vitaphone Special Also—4 Great Vitaphone Shows at 2-4:30 6:50-9:00

# "You pay for good highways whether you have 'em or not"

Truly the most expensive highway is the old bumpy, nerve-racking, spring-busting, tire-destroying, health-shattering road. Most people who vote for license fee reduction will not vote for gas tax increase.

SO... the Dunne License Fee Measure will ROB Oregon Highways of \$4,500,000 YEARLY

... and will lead us back into the old days of expensive roads

# defeat the Dunne Bills

Vote 303 X NO

on Ballot November 6, 1928

OREGON GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION T. R. CONWAY, Secretary 428 Morrison Street Portland, Oregon (Paid Advertisement)

STARTS TODAY OREGON Double BILL Clara Bow with ELLIOT DEXTER — MARY CARR in B. F. SCHULBERG'S DRAMATIC CONCEPTION OF "CAPITAL PUNISHMENT" WITH PAT O'MALLEY Helen Ferguson and George Mackathorne



"Sax" Drives Away Thoughts of Cold! He thought he couldn't play that night, but the cold he'd caught that morning had departed. Most professional people know that really knocks a cold in a few hours; many go through the winter without any trouble from colds. It's a compound that comes in little white tablets. Take one, and that first snuffle is just about the last; or several tablets if you have let the cold go until it's serious. Pape's Gold Compound is all you ask for; and the drugstore charges 35c for a package, and it never seems to fail for anybody.