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News, editorials, features,  
advertisements you will  
find in this rapidly growing  
newspaper.

# The Oregon Statesman

WEATHER  
Fair Today; Moderate  
Temperature  
Thursday 60; Min. 48;  
Friday 60; Min. 48;  
Saturday 60; Min. 48;  
No rain; River -1.8; Light  
north winds; Skies clear.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, October 19, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## TOTAL OREGON REGISTRATION NOW 427,446

Republican Gain is Set at  
51,538 Over Total Re-  
corded in 1926

Democratic Vote 19,391  
More Than Two Years  
Ago, Says Hoss

Total registration in Oregon for the general election November 6 is 427,446 compared to 359,236 in 1926, it was announced Thursday by Hal Hoss, secretary of state, after the compilation of returns from every county.

The republican registration for this year's election is 299,302, as against 247,774 two years ago. The gain in republican registrations is 51,528. The democratic registration for this year is 114,199, as compared with 94,808 two years ago. The democratic gain in registrations for this year, when compared with the registration two years ago, is 19,391.

Other registrations included in this year's total are: progressives 1541, prohibition 1070, socialists 1566 and miscellaneous 10,795. Many Fail to Cast Ballots

The compilation prepared by the secretary of state shows that while there were 359,236 registrations prior to the general election held November 2, 1926, the actual ballots cast numbered 233,384. These figures indicated that of the total voters registered in Oregon prior to the general election two years ago more than 120,000 failed to vote at the polls.

Mr. Hoss made it plain that the registrations in most of the counties were compiled and furnished by the county clerks. In the other counties it was necessary for the secretary of state to base the registration on the weekly lists received from the county clerks as revised by the postmaster of the various cities and towns as required by the postal laws.

Multnomah Leads in Registration  
Multnomah, with a total registration of 148,331, leads all counties in the state. Of the total registered voters in Multnomah county 107,219 are republicans while 37,870 are democrats. The total registration in Multnomah county prior to the general election two years ago was 123,996, of which 76,767 votes actually were cast.

Marion county is second with 27,233 registrations. These include 20,202 republicans and 6218 democrats. Curry, with a total registration of 647, has the smallest number of qualified voters of any county in Oregon. Of the total registration in Curry county 444 are republicans while 163 are democrats.

The following summary shows the registration by counties:  
County  
Baker ..... 9,018  
Benton ..... 7,781  
Clackamas ..... 25,822  
(Turn to Page 2, Please.)

## Expert



Miss Dorothy Williams in a new pose. Miss Williams is the domestic economist who will have charge of the Statesman's great cooking school, starting next Monday. Many details of the plans for this important event are presented for the information of housewives in the Friday Household Green section of this paper today.

## GUARD WILL OCCUPY NEW HEADQUARTERS

Entire South End of Bligh Building to House Military Offices

Headquarters of the Oregon National guard will be moved from the Masonic building to the new Bligh building before November 1. It was announced Thursday from the office of Brigadier General George A. White, commanding the Oregon National guard.

The entire south end of the Bligh building is now being remodeled to meet the needs of the guard headquarters and personnel. This includes 14 rooms, providing one large general office, two private offices and special rooms for supplies and war records. Offices which have been located in this space have moved to other rooms in the Bligh building.

## 2 Youths Hurt As Motorcycle And Car Collide

DALLAS, Oct. 18. (AP)—Henry and James Harrison, the Dallas youths, were in a hospital here tonight suffering from serious injuries received with their motorcycle when it collided with an automobile. Both boys—brothers—suffered skull fractures, and one a broken leg and the other a dislocated hip.

## Commission Hears Many Reasons for Freight Cut

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18. (AP)—With only a shifting of locale today from Washington apple districts to those of Oregon, Clyde B. Alchison, interstate commerce commissioner, continued to hear today of depreciated land values, burdensome mortgages, inability to finance, and disappearing profits. The Portland hearing was granted on the plea of fruit growers that freight rates on their products be lowered.

## ROBINSON HELD CHAMPION FOR POWER GROUPS

Borah Cites Bourbon's Voting Record in United States Senate

Democratic Nominee Declared Inconsistent in Present Campaign

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 18. (AP)—Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho tonight accepted the charge of political battle, thrown down by Senator Joe T. Robinson, the democratic vice-presidential candidate.

Taking up the challenge of the democratic nominee, made in a campaign speech at Boise, Idaho, to compare their respective records in the senate with their positions in the present campaign, Senator Borah in a speech prepared for delivery at the Chattanooga Memorial auditorium charged Senator Robinson with having taken opposite positions in his congressional career on water power, prohibition and the tariff to the stands of his party's standard bearer, Governor Smith.

Complete Inconsistency Cited by Idaho Man  
"One thing is absolutely certain," Senator Borah declared, "that he (Robinson) has either completely reversed himself upon every important question in this campaign or that he is in open opposition to things he is really talking."

The Idaho senator said that the democratic vice-presidential nominee had "voted for the defeat of the Walsh power trust investigation resolution" in the last congress, while he (Borah) was paired in favor of it. Governor Smith in his Denver and Nashville speeches denounced the "power trust," he added, and had advocated public ownership of electric power.

"Governor Smith is for the repeal of the 18th amendment," Senator Borah said, "and for public ownership of the liquor traffic—of the manufacture and sale of liquor by the states. I ask Senator Robinson to tell the country whether he is in favor of the repeal of the 18th amendment and the public manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquor by the states."

"I ask him to tell the country, if he is elected vice-president, will he use the influence of his position and his influence as a leader in his party to assist Governor Smith in bringing about the repeal of the 18th amendment and his plan of public ownership; or will he oppose it."

Plans for the observance in Salem of "National Education Week," November 5 to 11, were discussed at a meeting in the Gray Belle restaurant at noon Thursday, called by O. D. Adams, chairman of the Americanization committee of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion. The luncheon was attended by approximately a score of persons, including representatives of Salem's service clubs, newspapers, educational bodies and women's organizations.

Those representing organizations were: Douglas McKay, American Legion; Business and Professional Women's club; Miss Jane Phillip; Chamber of Commerce. C. E. Wilson; City Schools, R. W. Tavenner; Kiwanis club, J. N. Chambers; Lions club, Frank E. Near; County Health Demonstration; Dr. Vernon A. Douglas; Parents Teacher association, Earl Kennell; Rotary club, George Hug; Salem Teachers' association, Miss Amy Martin; Salem Women's club, Mrs. W. E. Odman; State Superintendent of Public Instruction's office, Miss Winnifred Graham; Willamette university, "Spec" Keene; Y. M. C. A., Dr. R. E. Morris; Salem Ad. club, Dr. E. E. Morris.

After Mr. Adams had explained the purpose of the gathering he called on several of those present for suggestions. It generally was agreed that the program followed last year by the schools of Salem should be followed and that effort should be made to stimulate public interest in the matter.

It also was decided to ask the various organizations represented to unite in furthering the success of the undertaking.

## What... They think of

Persons Who Write Private Letters on the Typewriter.

As the typewriter comes more and more into general use there appears a tendency to employ it for personal, private correspondence. It is not many years since the writing of a private letter upon a typewriter would have been a serious breach of etiquette. To the many persons of undoubted refinement actually do write their letters on a machine. Their argument is that it saves time and insures ease in reading what they have written. With the idea of finding out what Salem thinks of this the Oregon Statesman asked numerous persons here Thursday to express their opinions thereon. Here is the result:

WILLIAM LAMPHERE, machinery salesman, said: "I hope the day will come when all correspondence, private and business, will be typed. Perhaps I ought to be ashamed to confess it, but there often are portions of the letters I receive from the lady whom I am to marry which never will be typed. I have not the time to try to decipher her hieroglyphics. The head of my company recently penned some special instructions on the bottom of a typed letter and it was more than a week before I was able to do up what he meant. Penmanship apparently is a lost art. Let's have typed letters, by all means."

OPAL ELLIS, waitress at the Black Cat, said: "Anyone who writes personal letters on the typewriter is lazy. I would say. Evidently he or she is not greatly interested in the person to whom the letter goes. The recipient should get a personal feeling from a friend's letter, and it seems to me that does not come from a typewritten sheet. Besides, it looks as though the writer had not time to give the person to whom he is writing."

MISS ALICE LANE, senior at Willamette university, said: "It is not considered good form to write personal letters on the typewriter, and this is a point of etiquette which I think should be observed. Of course, if one's longhand is totally illegible, that might constitute an exception."

MACYLE HUNTER, stenographer at Valley Motor company, said: "Writing to your girl on a typewriter may be all right but I do not think it is very good form. She should be worth taking the trouble to write carefully in longhand."

MARION C. BABCOCK, college graduate living in Boston, wrote to a member of the staff recently: "I will pardon you for using the typewriter this time. It is not nearly as personal as I look too cold and characterless. However, I could read everything you wrote."

M. CLIFFORD MOYNIHAN, local attorney, said: "The first settlers landed in New England in 1620. In 1640 the first typewriter was invented. Since then the typewriter has been an indispensable used continually for business purposes. The good old method of writing with pen and ink for personal correspondence has been in vogue all these years. Typewriters or no typewriters, it wouldn't bet any money on the correctness of that date I told you."

MRS. WINIFRED PRATT, JOHN, local realtor, said: "You may say what you please about the propriety of it, for the busy woman typewriter saves a lot of time and a lot of brain fatigue when it comes to read."

N. Y. SPENDS HALF BILLION  
NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—The States has the largest budget in its history mapped out for 1929. The board of estimate today approved a tentative budget of \$633,928,677.14, an increase of more than \$26,000,000 over that for the current year.

## Loyal Democrats Bent on Purging Their Party of AI

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18. (AP)—Hoover-Curtis democratic 11th has been organized throughout the state with Frank E. Tichenor, a third generation follower of Jefferson and Jackson, as state chairman. Offices have been opened here and already it is said more than two thousand members of the democratic party have signed up and are at work in behalf of Hoover.

## 'THE FOX' WILL PAY FOR CRIME UPON GALLOWS

Hickman to be Executed This Morning for Murder of Marion Parker

Last Minute Efforts to Forestall Hanging Fail; Hope Abandoned

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Oct. 18. (AP)—William Edward Hickman, doomed to die on the gallows of San Quentin prison for killing Marian Parker of Los Angeles, was in the "death cage" tonight awaiting the summons of guards tomorrow morning who will escort him to the scaffold.

In his mind were reflections of the crowded events of the past two days—the failure of his attorneys to secure a delay of the execution from the governor and from the prison warden, the last visit of his father to his cell and the anticipated visit of his mother which failed to materialize.

The few hours of life remaining to the youth were spent in writing letters and listening to the phonograph which two fellow prisoners in condemned row returned to him at his request. Tomorrow morning Hickman will be allowed, following the usual custom, to order an elaborate breakfast as he wishes. At the execution hour approaches, he will be allowed the last rites of the Catholic religion which he has embraced during his imprisonment.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock guards will come to the death cell and strap his arms to his sides, then lead him to the execution chamber. With the guards aiding him, he will climb the 13 steps that lead to the scaffold. Standing on the trap, his legs will be strapped, his head hidden in the black death cap, and three men will draw knives across three strings one of which will loose the trap and send Hickman to the death ordered by the state.

After the body is cut from the rope, it will be taken to San Francisco, reports say, to be examined by physicians. Following the examination it will be returned to San Rafael, near here, and buried in the Catholic cemetery.

## EDWARD HICKMAN SENDS COPS NOTE

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 18. (AP)—William Edward Hickman is sorry he is presently in the Pendleton jail. He thinks Tom Gurdane and Buck L'euallien, his captors, "are very good peace officers." These expressions are contained in a letter to the two men, penned by Hickman Sunday in his San Quentin cell. Gurdane and L'euallien captured "the fox" as he fled northward after kidnapping and murdering Marian Parker.

The letter was received here today. It said: "Dear Mr. Gurdane and Buck: I am most sorry to have prevented insanity in your jail. That was a great sin as killing the little child, for which I am most heartily sorry. I certainly have nothing against the people of Pendleton. You two men are very good peace officers, I believe. "May God bless you and all the people of Pendleton."

"I do believe in Jesus Christ to save me from hell. I hope crime and violence will cease. They are the work of Satan and the only way to stop them is to practice Christian faith and charity among men."

"I admit that all men have a good right to be very indignant toward me. I am glad that I can love everybody and confess Jesus Christ to all men before I go to sleep. "All glory and honor be to our father in heaven. In his name pray for us here at San Quentin, "Sincerely,  
"WILLIAM EDWARD HICKMAN," No. 45,041.

"P. S. Please forgive me for acting so contemptible in Pendleton and not pleading guilty in L. A."

## Man Living Here Sought In Tacoma

Arrested on a warrant forwarded from Tacoma, a man going here by the name Robinson was arrested late Thursday by local deputy sheriffs. He was being held in the county jail Thursday night pending advices from Tacoma. Reports indicated that he was wanted there on charges involving obtaining money through various fraudulent transactions.

## Movie Star Admits Romance



Sue Carol, "Wampus Baby," film star of 1928, admits she found romance in Venice, Cal., this summer when she made a picture—romance in the person of Nick Stuart, also of the movies. However, the pair must wait to be married until the prospective bridegroom obtains his freedom in the divorce court.

## MEMBERSHIP DRIVE CONTINUES ACTIVE

Y. M. C. A. Workers Intent on Reaching Goal Set by This Saturday

Campaign workers in the Y. M. C. A. fall enrollment added 52 new members to bring the total to 135 for the first three days of the drive, according to reports at the luncheon Thursday. Dean Roy Hewitt of Willamette university told of the change for the better brought about by the influence of the Y. M. C. A. in a young man with whom he is acquainted personally.

B. Wright turned in the largest number of new memberships with seven. E. P. Wood leads total memberships obtained with 17 for the three days, while the team lead by C. A. Page is high with 36. E. M. Litwiller turned in six new memberships to take the second individual score.

Continuation of memberships that have or will run out this month have kept pace with the new subscriptions. Approximately 159 separate the campaigners from their quota of 300 for which they are striving by Saturday noon.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Ben Rickel, Mrs. Leon Gleason, Mrs. R. Lee Wood, Mrs. D. H. Craven, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Win Wolfe.

## SCHUMANN HEINK GUILTY OF THEFT

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 18. (AP)—Henry Schumann Heink, guilty of grand theft by a jury this afternoon. He was accused of having taken securities deposited with his stock and bond firm and using them as security for a personal loan, under sentence was set for next Monday.

Schumann Heink was the only witness in his own behalf when his case came to trial in superior court yesterday, and his testimony lasted only about an hour. Arguments in the case concluded at about noon today. The case was tried before Judge Ames.

The prosecution presented five witnesses and a number of records of the brokerage house which the defendant headed. Grand jury indictments which led to the conviction of Schumann Heink contained a number of counts of alleged irregularities in conduct of his brokerage firm. He was tried on all counts several months ago, and the court instructed the jury to return a verdict of acquittal on all but the one count on which he was tried.

On that count the first trial jury has been unable to agree.

## Smith's Address To Be Broadcast

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—National Broadcasting company today announced the list of radio stations that will broadcast the speech of Governor Alfred E. Smith in Chicago from 9 to 10 p. m., eastern time, tomorrow night. The list includes KGW in Oregon.

## BRITISH FLYER BELIEVED LOST ON OCEAN TRIP

Little Hope Held That H. C. MacDonald is Still Alive in Tiny Plane

Possibility of Landing on Remote Island Considered by Friends

LONDON, Oct. 18. (AP)—Flares burned tonight at Croydon airfield with the slim hope that Lieutenant-Commander H. C. MacDonald, who started at noon yesterday on a trans-Atlantic flight venture from Harbor Grace, N. F., might in some fashion have escaped the mysterious fate of other such flyers and complete the trip.

The chances were small however that the flares would be needed. At 9:35 p. m. (4:35 eastern standard time) there had been no word here of the young aviator since his sighting by the Dutch steamship Hardenberg, 700 miles east and north of Harbor Grace, shortly after midnight last night. At this hour MacDonald was almost 29 hours out of Harbor Grace; it should have taken him not more than 20 hours to reach Ireland had his flight been successful or about 24 hours to reach Croydon.

Officials Hold Out  
Croydon officials tonight, though they had not lost hope, were decidedly pessimistic as to the aviator's fate. Among the possibilities mentioned is one that he may have been blown far out on some remote island on the west coast of Scotland. There is a chance too that in a possible attempt at sea he may have picked a spot after a landing boat not equipped with wireless.

Few, however, believed that his fuel supply could not have become exhausted, although some thought that he had sufficient gasoline to last until four o'clock Friday morning (11 p. m. eastern standard time Thursday night).

Lone Radio Message  
Carries Little Cheer  
The silence in which the audacious attempt of MacDonald—a little More plane with wingspread of only 26 feet—has been shrouded since his departure has been broken only by a message which has brought more of thrill than of hope.

The Dutch steamship Hardenberg, bound for Antwerp and about 700 miles east of St. Johns, reported to day that it was sighting an airplane which passed its position half an hour after midnight London time, or 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time last night.

The MacDonald plane had hopped off from Harbor Grace at 11:51 yesterday morning and the plane reported by the Hardenberg undoubtedly was the lone British flier. The message records its progress for nearly eight hours, but leaves a vast abyss of space and time which imagination and speculation are left to explain as hopefully as they may.

## Miners Agree On New Wage Scale After Argument

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 18. (AP)—Indiana miners and operators tonight signed a new wage scale agreement to supplant the old Jacksonville scale. The action closed a five-weeks' session of the scale committees of the two organizations.

The new contract provides for \$6.10 per day for day wage men, and 91 cents a ton for men on tonnage basis, the same as an adopted several weeks ago in Illinois.

According to the edict of the International Policy committee of the United Mine workers, which voted abandonment of the Jacksonville scale last July, the new agreement must be ratified by a convention or referendum vote of the members of district No. 33 of the miners' union before it will be effective.

## Joseph Schenck Supports Hoover

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)—Joseph M. Schenck, motion picture producer, in a statement issued through the Hoover-Curtis campaign committee today announced his intention to support the republican candidate.

## Curtis Leads Old Time Torch Parade in Street

By F. M. STEPHENSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 18. (AP)—An old time torchlight parade blazed a path to the republican mass meeting in this industrial center tonight presided over by Senator Charles Curtis, the republican vice-presidential nominee.

## Movie Star Admits Romance

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