

Many of America's foremost newspaper features are presented each day exclusively in Salem to readers of the New Statesman.

# The New Statesman

**WEATHER**  
Rain today; Southeast winds; Moderate temperature. Max. temperature Monday 58; Min. 40; Rain 1.7; River -2.2; Cloudy.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, October 30, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## MUSIC CARRIED ON LIGHT BEAM BEFORE CROWD

Newest Marvel of Science Thrills Large Audience of Engineers

Roaring Sound Like Thunder Produced When Match Held Near Ray

ATLANTA, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A narrow beam of light cast about an assembly room in the Hotel Biltmore here today was changed into music and held under perfect control at the will of John Belamy Taylor, consulting engineer of the General Electric company, of Schenectady, N. Y.

The demonstration, given before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, was made possible through a complicated apparatus by which electrical impulses is controlled by the beam of light, and represented what Mr. Taylor called "narrow casting."

The equipment used in the demonstration is known as a photophone, built on old principles Taylor said, but utilizing the perfected pick-up and newly developed amplifiers and sound reproducers.

Music Is Produced By Small Phonograph

An ordinary phonograph with an intricate electrical attachment was used in producing the music. The electrical energy was sent over a light beam to transforming and reproducing elements mounted on a tripod across the room.

When Taylor would hold his hand in the path of the light the music would stop, and as he allowed the light to filter through his fingers the music increased in volume.

Explaining the apparatus Taylor said the phonograph record served as the sound source, the electric pick-up on the instrument transforming the recorded music into electric current. This energy is led to a mirror one-thousandth of an inch in area attached to a coil, delicately suspended in a magnetic field by means of wires. At one side is an ordinary automobile headlight incandescent lamp, the light from which is focused on the mirror.

Light Is Focused Into Small Beam

"The mirror, quivering in tune with the electric current, focuses the light by a lens into a narrow beam, which, pulsating at the frequency determined by the music on the record, is projected through the light collecting mirror or lens of the receiving apparatus," it was explained.

"At this point another transform of the energy into sound occurs."

Taylor held a lighted match in line of the receiving instrument as a light conductor. The lights turned on in the room resulted in a steady hum, while the light from a small dynamo-driven flashlight sounded like a siren.

It was said that uses for the photophone have not been indicated.

## ROBINSON IS HELD LA FOLLETTE'S FOE

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Picturing Senator Robinson as a bitter enemy of Senator LaFollette, Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa said in a speech tonight that "the democrats have now sent Joe Robinson into the middle west to tell the LaFollette followers that they should vote for him and his Tammany partners for vice president and president of the United States."

"Joe Robinson is a regular of regulars and a standpatter of standpatters. He wears the Wall street wants him to do and for well. He always does what Wall street want him to do and for him to claim progressive instincts is an absurdity," he said.

"Old Bob" was fighting for Robb's life in the senate. Joe Robinson was in favor of kicking him out and was one of the floor leaders in the fight to unseat him. No man in the United States senate attacked Robert M. LaFollette more bitterly than did Joe Robinson in those trying days."

Turning to a discussion of the farm issues, Senator Brookhart declared that "Herbert Hoover, through his experience in handling food supplies during the war, is better qualified than any other man to help solve the problems of the American farmer."

The Iowa senator also declared Mr. Hoover was in favor of a real farm relief program, which would put the resources of the government back of common sense methods of handling farm surpluses.

## G. O. P. Rally Is Thursday Night

AMITY, Ore., Oct. 29.—(Special)—Republicans of Amity and vicinity will hold a rally at Amity on Thursday night, November 1. Program arrangements are in charge of the Yamhill county republican committee.

## Subscribers Detail Why They Prefer This Paper

UNQUALIFIED praise of the New Oregon Statesman was given in replies to a questionnaire distributed among the hundreds of women of Salem and vicinity who attended this newspaper's big cooking school last week at the Elsinore theatre.

Praise also was expressed for the excellence of the cooking school. Following are some of the comments:

"Delighted with the New Oregon Statesman."

"I think the paper is a wonderful improvement—not a mud slinger like some others."

"Cooking school very interesting and helpful. Thank you!"

"I have found this cooking school very interesting and beneficial."

"The New Statesman is a fine daily."

"The cooking school has been one of the finest things you could have done for the women of Salem."

"Improving each day. School best yet."

"Greatly enjoy the New Statesman. Also have learned much in the school."

"We surely appreciate the Statesman. It is a fixture in our home."

"We are more than pleased with the improvement in the Statesman."

"I find it a fine paper."

"Salem is indeed fortunate in having such a progressive, public-spirited paper."

"Congratulations upon the cooking school."

"A fine, clean newspaper."

"Good, reliable paper always."

## ALIENATION SUIT FILED BY HUSBAND

Theodore C. Amend Asks \$20,000 Damages From Newt Ellis, Contractor

Twenty thousand dollars damages for alleged alienation of his wife's affections is demanded by Theodore C. Amend in an action filed in circuit court here Monday against Newt Ellis, local contractor.

Mr. Amend recites that he and Marie C. Amend his wife, were living happily together in Salem as man and wife, with their three children, up until about March 1 of this year. He dates Mr. Ellis' influence on Mrs. Amend as beginning then and continuing until Saturday night of last week, when he says she left him.

His complaint is that Mr. Ellis, through design and persuasion, alienated the affections of plaintiff's wife.

It further charges that Ellis, the defendant, caused Mrs. Amend "to disregard and ignore her family duties as a wife and as a mother to her children" and caused her "to leave and abandon said home of plaintiff."

Mr. Ellis is married and has five children.

## Armsitce Day Plan Discussed By Legion Men

Fifty American Legion members, workers in charge of various phases of the Armistice day celebration in Salem, met Monday night at the call of Douglas McKay, commander of Capital Post No. 9, to discuss plans for the annual event.

The date of the sale, it was announced, will start sometime this week, with Jack Elliott as general chairman. Tickets to the advance sale, these tickets will admit to the football game at Olinger field between Salem and Eugene high schools, to the Elsinore, Capitol and Oregon theatres at any time Armistice day and to the "Behind the Front" attraction at the armory and to the two dances.

Oregon is the best place to live after all, believes John Arms, 70-year-old resident of Dayton, who arrived in Salem at the home of his son, Arthur W. Arms, 1294 N. 4th street, Friday night after a three months' trip through Canada and the United States to visit friends and relatives. From Chicago, Mr. Arms traveled south through Indiana, Kentucky and to Tennessee. In Tennessee he stopped at Newport, his old home which he had not seen since he left 44 years ago. He found many changes there, he says. He also visited in North Carolina and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

## HOOVER READY FOR LAST TRIP OF CAMPAIGNS

Final Arrangements Being Made for Journey West to California

Four Speeches to be Delivered by Candidate on Way Home to Vote

By W. R. RAGSDALE, Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover began clearing his desk today for the long jaunt across the country which he will begin on Thursday.

The republican presidential candidate spent little time at his headquarters on Massachusetts avenue, devoting himself for the most part to disposing of personal matters at his "S" street home and to working on the speeches he will make on his trip to California.

The speeches still are ahead of the nominee before he casts his vote a week from tomorrow at Palo Alto. Four of them will be made on the cross-continent campaign journey.

Three Border States To Hear Candidate

This will carry him through the border states of Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri, and he will speak in three of these states. The first of these addresses will be made at Cumberland, Md., after which he will cross West Virginia during Thursday night to Louisville where he again will speak.

The most important of his cross country speeches will be made at St. Louis on Friday night, however, when, speaking from the border of Kentucky, he will make probably the most detailed exposition of the agricultural problem he has given during the campaign.

In his speech he also will touch upon inland waterways, and their relation to the farm relief plan he outlined in his acceptance and West Branch speeches.

Although this address follows closely his announcement of several days ago that if elected he would summon an extra session of congress if it proved necessary to pass farm relief legislation, there is no indication that Mr. Hoover will make any reference to this in his St. Louis speech.

Some of his advisers feel that, having already made clear his position on the matter of an extra session, there is no further necessity for him to discuss it again.

After his St. Louis speech, the candidate Friday night will move to Missouri and on the following day will cross the normally redneck state of Kansas to Colorado. His fourth speech on the cross country trip will be made at Pueblo, Colo., on Saturday night.

He will board his train again after this address and, crossing northward through Salt Lake City to Reno, Nev., Sunday night will find him spending into Nevada and on the day before election he will arrive at his home at Palo Alto. That night he will make his last address of the campaign in an appeal broadcast to the voters of his country from the study of his home on Stanford university campus.

## AL SMITH ENLARGES SCOPE OF ATTACKS

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith opened the final week of his campaign for the presidency tonight with a declaration to the American people that he was dissatisfied with the old order in government and promised if the democratic party were placed in power under his leadership he would seek to effect a change in many things.

The democratic nominee in a speech prepared for his only personal appeal to the voters of Maryland in rapid succession rapped, led the anti-alcohol league, the Ku-Klux Klan, and the republican position on prohibition, water power and foreign relations, and added he came before the country as a "free agent" to devote himself "to its best interests and its welfare."

He attacked the anti-alcohol league with having made a "cold-blooded threat" to Senator George Norris of Nebraska, who recently announced his support for Smith. He said all Norris had done for the nation had been forgotten in a minute by the league because he had gone counter to its "narrow, prejudiced and bigoted ideas."

## Thrills Feature Aviation Circus

Many thrills and no mishaps featured the air circus presented at the Pacific Airplane Service field Sunday afternoon, with several thousand spectators attending.

M. C. Cox, manager of the show, made a parachute jump and trapese stunts but failed in his effort to transfer from a plane to an automobile. Other parachute jumps were made by four novices; Bob Caldwell, Bob Miller, Everett Patton and "Bus" Boulster.

## Simple Twist of Wrist Brings Man Check for \$60

BY a simple "twist of the wrist," William Beaton, former Salem barber, will become richer by \$60 today. A check for that amount was mailed by the Statesman to Mr. Beaton at his new address, 1407 East 14th St., Portland, in compensation for an injury he suffered recently.

Mr. Beaton took out the seventh one dollar policy issued by the Statesman through the North American Accident Insurance Co. on September 8, soon after moving to Portland, he was entering his driveway when he

bumped into the curb and jerked the steering wheel in such a way that his right wrist was fractured. The Statesman was notified of the accident October 11. Mr. Beaton returned to his work October 28. On October 29 the check for \$60, paying indemnity for six weeks, was mailed to Portland.

Mr. Beaton was insured, as are all who have Statesman policies, for \$10,000 and the cost to him was only \$1 for a year. In his particular type of case the policy provides indemnity if the insured shall be injured in a private pleasure vehicle.

## What... They think of...

Allowing Students To have their Own Autos at College.

MUCH has been said and written regarding the advisability of permitting college students to own and operate their automobiles while in college. There are many institutions of learning throughout the land at which students are not allowed to have autos. Other colleges and universities permit it. In order to get some idea as to what Salem thinks of the question a number of residents of this city were quizzed by the New Oregon Statesman Monday upon this subject. Here is how they see it:

"ASHBY DAVIS, auto tourist of Kentucky, said: 'It's an old fogey. There were no automobiles when I went to college and I'm glad there were none. From what I have seen the auto does more to demoralize youth, in and out of college, than any other modern agency. I have a boy in Princeton but he has no auto nor will he have one while there. He owns a car, but it stays in Kentucky. If I wanted to ruin my boy's chances for getting an education I'd let him take that auto to college.'"

P. ANDRESEN, of the Andresen & Son creamery, said: "If I had anything to say about it, I believe I would rule out automobiles as far as college students are concerned. It has been my observation that there are certain classes of students who think more of the cars than they do of study. Of course, there are exceptions, but the best way to get rid of the student car problem is to rule flat against all machines on the campus."

RALPH THOMPSON, city councilman, said: "I consider a privately-owned auto for a college student as a distraction and a source of expense which should be eliminated. It takes away from their studies time which had better be applied on their books. It takes away from their pockets money which several of them can ill afford to squander. It is an unnecessary part of a student's equipment, and should be regarded as a luxury."

JULIAN P. FRESCOTT, former student at Oregon Agricultural college, said: "I made my highest scholarship average the year I had a car. My expenses were the lowest the year I had a car. Believe it or not, it's so!"

MRS. ANSLEY G. BATES, University of Washington graduate, said: "The few students who need cars to get to the campus from where they live do not need the general use of cars by students. Some students may be able to keep a car without hurting their scholastic standing, but they are only a few."

U. G. HOLT, manager of the logging department of the Spaulding logging company, said: "I don't think it's a very good idea for students to have autos while attending school. They may add to the enjoyment of a college career and all that, but I believe that as a rule the student will study more and pass his examinations with higher grades if he does not have a car." (Turn to Page 8, Please.)

## Celebration Of Victory Feature At Willamette

Chapel exercises at Willamette university Monday took the form of a celebration of the football victory of Saturday. President Doney gave the team his personal thanks and the thanks of the school.

At the time of the game, Dr. Doney was in Klamath Falls, but was informed of the results, and lost no time informing Willamette alumni of the outcome.

Dr. Doney called on Dr. J. O. Tall, Dean Erickson, Dean Hewitt, Dean Dahl and Coach Keene. Yell King Winslow led the student body in yells and Song Queen McGivra led in songs. Willamette's next game will be with Albany college at Salem on Saturday.

## Tremor Felt In South California

CALEXICO, Calif., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A slight earth shock of three seconds duration was felt here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. No damage was done. The tremor was reported more severe in El Centro, 10 miles north of here, but no damage was reported from that city.

## California Profs Said Lawbreakers

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 29.—(AP)—An advertisement signed by 40 members of the faculty of the University of California in which they endorsed the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York for the presidency, drew criticism from President W. W. Campbell today. The advertisement appeared in the Berkeley Gazette.

In a letter to the editor of the Gazette, the university president pointed out that 32 of the endorsers of Governor Smith used their faculty titles in addition to their names in the advertisement. This he pointed out, they had no right to do "since the constitution forbids the university or any of its representatives to take part in political campaigns. Any faculty member who endorses whom he pleases as a private citizen, the president pointed out.

## Big Seaplane On Way To Bermuda

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The seaplane Flying Fish arrived here at 5:10 o'clock this afternoon from Atlantic City. She was immediately headed up to the visitors' hangar and put away for the night. The seaplane will be refueled and will proceed to Bermuda, tomorrow morning under present plans.

## YOUTHFUL PAIR HELD SLAYERS BY GRAND JURY

College Students Formally Indicted in Sensational "Thrill" Case

Special Session Lasts Three Hours; Two Murders are Laid to Lads

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—James A. Gallogly, father of James R. (Dick) Gallogly, 18, arrested Saturday at Athens, Ga., in connection with the killing of two men in Atlanta, formerly a resident of Oregon City, and is well-known here.

He is an ex-colonel in the United States army, and visited here a month ago.

ATLANTA, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Fulton county grand jury late today returned two joint indictments against George Harsh and Richard Gray Galloway, Oregothorpe students, charged with the murder October 6 of E. H. Meek, grocery clerk and Willard Smith, a pharmacist's clerk, who was shot to death during a holdup October 16.

The indictments came from the grand jury room less than three hours after a special session of the jury began its investigations. Harsh, police announced soon after his arrest Saturday night, made a statement admitting firing shots that killed Meek and Smith and naming Gallogly as the driver of the automobile the men used to flee the scenes of the robberies.

Habes Corpus Proceedings Started

This afternoon counsel for Gallogly filed application for Gallogly's release on a writ of habeas corpus. Hearing on this was set for Friday. The special session on the grand jury began its work at 3 p. m.

Members of the solicitor general's staff said they were continuing investigation of the case. Harsh, police said, admitted participating in half dozen robberies of small Atlanta stores during recent weeks.

The former Oregothorpe university students were indicted after John Lowe, city detective who investigated the robberies and deaths of his two servers accused, appeared before the grand jury. A doctor who treated Harsh after he was shot by Smith, a friend in whose apartment Harsh spent the night to receive treatment for the wound Smith inflicted on his leg, and several other whose identities were not divulged, appeared before the grand jury.

## Big Auto Stage Tips Over And Blocks Highway

Traffic was impeded for several hours Sunday night 12 miles south of Salem by a big Sunset stage which had skidded and turned over on the Pacific highway. Three passengers were injured: Mrs. Alice Spear and her four year old daughter Audrey of Bremerton, Wash., and Henry Johnson of La Grange, Ore. They were brought to a Salem hospital by the Golden ambulance.

The wrecking car which went out from Salem was unable to move the big stage from the roadway, and it remained there for some time, while traffic officers flagged approaching traffic.

The accident occurred, according to the driver, A. Davidson, because an automobile ahead of the stage stopped suddenly out of curiosity about a previous wreck in which an automobile driven by C. E. Gerhard of Jefferson went off the ditch and turned over. No one was injured in this accident.

## Divorce Granted Against Cousin Of Italian King

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski indicated today in circuit court he would sign a decree granting a divorce to Mrs. Josephine Fish de Bosdari, young heiress, who charged her Italian nobleman husband with infidelity.

Mrs. De Bosdari testified that servants had first informed her of her husband's infidelity.

De Bosdari was not in court. His attorney, John Foster, declared the Italian nobleman had returned to Europe.

The De Bosdaris were married last March 25 in a ceremony that attracted much attention in the society world. At the time of the wedding De Bosdari was reported to have received a cablegram of congratulations from King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. He is reported to be an Italian count and cousin to the King.

## Picked by Chaplin



Society friends of Virginia Cherrill, above, Chicago girl, who has been chosen as Charlie Chaplin's next leading lady, are more than ordinarily excited over the recent choice of the movie comedian, due to the fact that two of Chaplin's former leading ladies have married him. Chaplin met Miss Cherrill at a Hollywood party where she was visiting a former school chum.

## AERIAL PATROL TO HOLD WILD TRAPPER

Sheriff's Posse Expects to Find David McCoy Within Short Time

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A mounted sheriff's posse still was musing through snow-filled canyons of central Idaho today in search of David McCoy, called the "wild trapper of the Chamberlain basin."

A message from Sheriff Herve Rothwell, of Idaho county, who is leading the search, sent a message to McCall, Idaho, a summer resort town, that McCoy's capture was expected some time today.

Lieutenant Jack Rose, Spokane commercial aviator, who piloted Idaho's first aerial patrol "wagon" into the mountains with the sheriff, returned to Spokane today, with orders to await word from the sheriff to return and bring the prisoner "out." Lieutenant Rose gave first details of the search when he arrived here from Stonebraker ranch, deep into the mountains.

"When the sheriff reached McCoy's cabin," he said, "the posse found a note from McCoy, stating that 'he had shoved off down the valley.' Then the chase was started. For four days they have followed tracks and clues given by other trappers and prospectors who have seen McCoy."

"McCoy doesn't know the men after him yet, and Sheriff Rothwell expects the fun to start when he finds it out. The officers have handcuffs and leg irons, which will be placed on the old man before we start to fly him out of the basin."

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## RADIO QUIET AS AIRSHIP SOARS THROUGH GALE

No Word Comes Through to Waiting World Since Early Last Night

Graf Zeppelin Well on Way Across North Atlantic at Last Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—As the Graf Zeppelin made her way across the North Atlantic this morning atmospheric conditions evidently prevented her exact location from being known, one radio station early in the night heard her radio, but was unable to communicate with her. Indications were that strong favorable winds were helping the big skyship toward her home port, Friedrichshafen, Germany, from Lakehurst, N. J.

The huge dirigible, homeward bound for Germany, sped onward over the North Atlantic last night with a howling gale behind her. The airship, called the "Hindenburg," yesterday at Lakehurst, N. J., left the United States behind at Chatham, Mass., at 6:15 a. m., and reports about 12 hours later said its 21 passengers had their last glimpse of the American continent over Newfoundland.

Sendoff Is Marked

By terrific gale. The weather there gave her a boisterous sendoff. The wind had been strong from the southwest since late afternoon and by late evening was approaching hurricane force with driving rain squalls.

Atmospheric disturbances apparently interfered to some extent with radio communication from the dirigible. The radio station at Chatham, N. S., reported contact for a brief period in the early evening, but lost the Zeppelin again before its position could be obtained.

From three points in Newfoundland came reports of the sighting of a passing aircraft, but only at Northern Light, Trinity Bay, did the observers identify it as the zeppelin.

While the storm undoubtedly made rough going of it for the airship, its direction would have the effect of increasing its flying speed.

Stowaway Discovered After Flight Starts

It was shortly before two o'clock when the Graf Zeppelin, tugging at her leashes in the huge hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., where for two weeks she had lain side by side with the American dirigible Los Angeles, also a product of the Zeppelin works, slowly slid through the great doors and emerged into the moonlit morning. More than 500 sailors hauled the great ship into the night and at 1:54 a. m. she was off.

Down on her lists were 20 passengers, including one woman and a crew of 40. But there was one more passenger — a stowaway — the first to worm his way aboard a transatlantic airliner and make the trip without authority. He was discovered at six o'clock this morning, just as the ship was nosing her way through the sky past the American coast bound over the ocean.

## GERMANS PREPARE TO GREET ZEPPELIN

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 29.—(AP)—High spirits again rule in the hometown of all the zeppelins. No sooner did the departure of the Graf Zeppelin from Lakehurst become known here than the town fathers decreed the erection of a rostrum on the aerodrome on which Dr. Hugo Eckener and his chiefs of staff will be welcomed on their arrival from a two-way air conquest of the Atlantic.

Among the numerous welcoming festivities already planned is a torchlight parade to be held Wednesday night. It is the season for harvesting grapes along the vine-clad shores of Lake Constance and an event is calculated so to enliven the traditional convivial spirits and sentiments of the populace as the return of the giant dirigible coincident with the seasonal festival.

## MANY BENEFITS YET COSTS BUT \$1 YR.

\$1,000 to \$10,000 for death; \$10 per week for disability; \$7.50 per week hospital benefits when death or disability are caused by travel accidents is part of the protection you get with our

\$10,000.00 Travel Accident Insurance

If you are a subscriber to this newspaper every member of your family between the ages of 15 and 70 may buy these policies at only \$1 a year. Coupon will be found on Page 12.