

April days are garden days; the Salem Garden club asks you to enroll in its City Beautiful campaign. The project is a worthy one.

THE NEW Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From the First Statesman, March 24, 1861.

WEATHER

Continued fair today; Slightly colder; North wind. Max. temperature Thursday 74; Min. 36; River 7; No rain; North wind.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 26

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, April 26, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARBITRATION WITH CANADA EFFECTED

NEW TWISTER ADDS TOLL OF HAVOC TO LIST

More Than Score Killed By Tornado Sweeping Into Georgia Section

Storms Cause Much Damage in Other Sections of United States

MACON, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—A tornado sweeping out of the southwest, this afternoon dipped its destructive tail in middle and south Georgia, causing a catastrophe that is believed will exceed twenty, injured more than a hundred persons and left property damage that will run high into the thousands.

The injured at Cochran were reported as 100 with several possibly fatally hurt and at Rentz several were injured.

An overseer, named Bartlett telephoned his employer here, Jack Mabee, that 17 persons had been killed in the vicinity of Cochran and that more than a ninety of them were injured.

Swath Half Mile Wide Reported

The tornado cut a swath half a mile wide as it swept out of the southwest, leveling houses, trees, fences and telephone poles, leaving a path strewn with wreckage.

Reports trickling in over meager telephone facilities said that the greatest damage was in the outskirts of the town and in adjacent rural communities.

The town of Helena was also reported struck by the tornado, but the report was unverified.

A child was known to be dead at Rentz, where a group of farm buildings were demolished and several persons were injured.

DENVER, April 25.—(AP)—A maze of twisted and broken telegraph and telephone wires, the harvest of one of the worst April blizzards in many years, today formed an entanglement which cut other Wyoming cities from direct communication with the outside world.

Scores of linemen and road workers struggled to restore wire and traffic communication with little avail and tonight roads leading into Cheyenne were still virtually impassable and wire communication was unrestored.

Damage To Wires Estimated \$100,000

Telephone and telegraph companies estimated the damage to wires near Cheyenne would approximate \$100,000. Sheep and

(Turn to Page 10, Column 4.)

BANK TAX ROW IS YET IN STATUS QUO

No change in the status of Marion county's six national banks and their relation to the county taxes for 1926, 1927 and 1928 has yet occurred according to members of the county court who are insistent that at least 35 per cent of the tax assessed for those three years be paid.

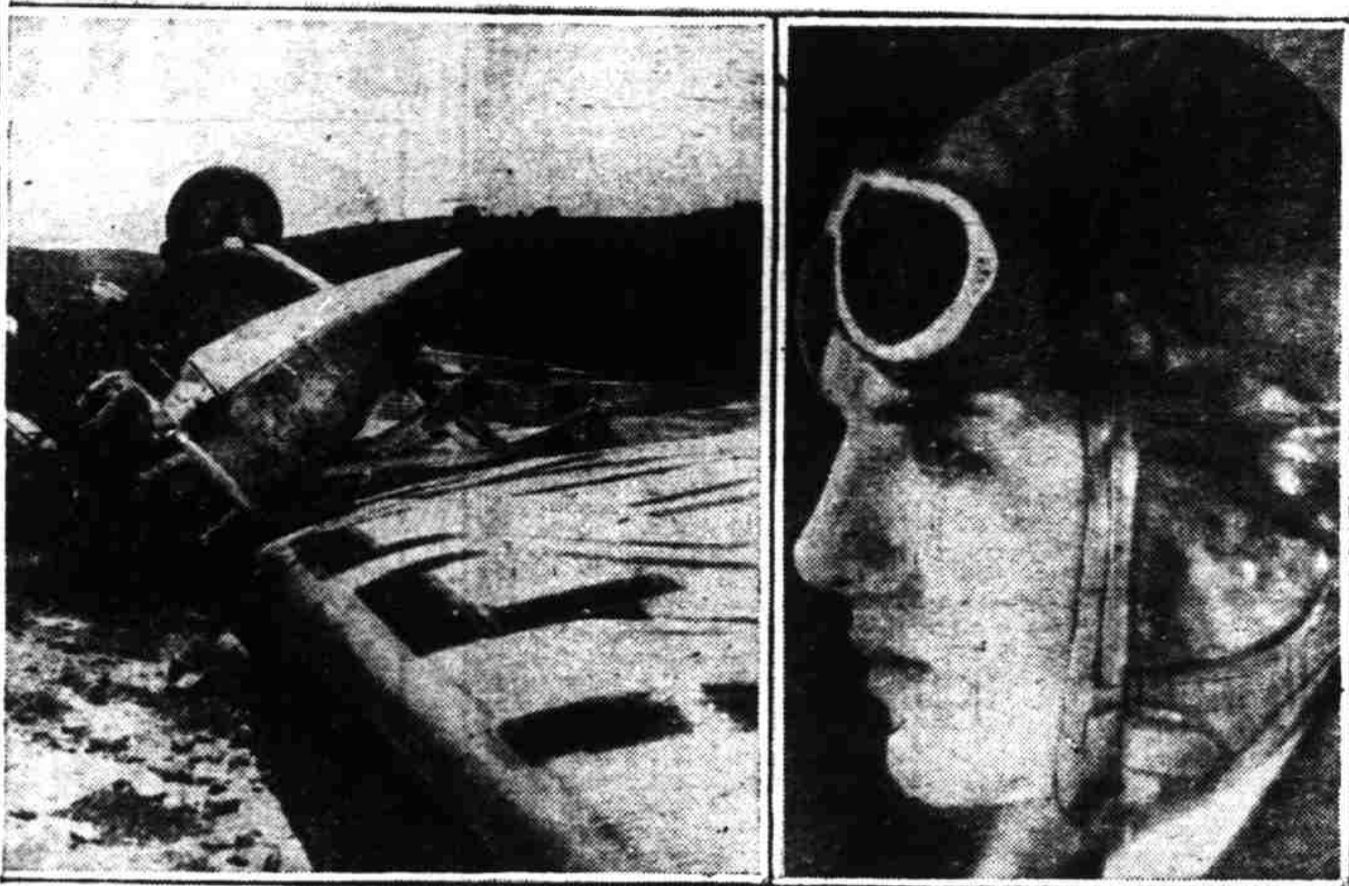
Custer Ross, attorney for several of the national banks, filed a statement Thursday showing that Polk county had accepted payment from the national banks there of the bank's share of the tax paid by the county to the estate in 1926 and 1927 and 25 per cent of the balance paid the county. The court took this plan of settlement under advisement.

Green Cap Tradition of 18 Years Standing Abolished For Willamette Freshmen

Salem's scenic attractions next fall will be lacking one feature that has been a source of variety and interest for the past 18 years. The green caps, worn since 1911 by Willamette university freshmen, will be conspicuous by their absence. In their stead, the freshmen will wear caps in the university colors, cardinal and gold.

First year women, who have worn green ribbons on certain days of the week for several years past, will wear cardinal and gold ribbons.

Air Tragedy at San Diego Takes Big Toll



First photos of mid-air accident Sunday over San Diego, between giant air liner and stunting army plane. Six persons were killed. Witnesses declared accident was caused by army plane, which was going through series of aerial stunts. Maurice Murphy, pilot of the air liner, a San Francisco man.

APPLICANT FOR JOB AS PRINCIPAL HERE

Fred D. Wolf Rumored Possible Successor to J. C. Nelson in Salem

Fred D. Wolf, principal of the Baker high school and so far the most talked of candidate as successor to Principal J. C. Nelson of the Salem high, arrived in Salem Thursday night to confer with Superintendent George W. Hug and members of the Salem school board relative to the post.

Mr. Wolf will meet with Mr. Hug this morning. The two men are not known to each other, having met at the recent Inland Empire teachers' meeting in Spokane. At that time, however, Hug and members of the Salem school board relative to the post.

Since Wolf's name was placed among the applicants for the Salem job numerous recommendations as to his fitness to handle the local situation have been received by the city superintendent and should Mr. Hug and the school board find the man fits the recommendations, it is almost certain he will be the next high school head.

Wolf had been at Baker only this year, but is reported to have adjusted difficult school troubles in the manner. He formerly was principal at Payette, Idaho, and Kalama, Wash. He has coached athletics, was an army officer and is said to have a generally pleasing personality.

Wolf's visit in Salem today does not necessarily mean he will be chosen to the position immediately, even should the school chiefs be convinced he is the man for the job.

2 British Flyers Seek New Record

LONDON, April 25.—(AP)—The air ministry reported late tonight that the airplane in which two members of the British royal air force are seeking a new long distance record was sighted over Bushire, Persia, at 6:45 p. m., Greenwich mean time. The aviators are Squadron Leader A. G. Jones Williams and Flights Lieutenant N. H. Jenkins.

Langford Suffers Fractured Skull And Other Harts

Harry W. Langford, tinsmith living at 443 North 24th street, is in a local hospital in a semi-conscious state, with his skull fractured, his left leg broken in two places and his nose broken, as the result of a fall he sustained Thursday afternoon while working on the roof at the cottage farm at the state asylum. Doctors do not give him an even chance for recovery, though word from the hospital late last night said his condition was about the same.

Mr. Langford had been ill the past week and just returned to work Thursday morning, and it is supposed his weakened condition and the warm weather were too much for him and that he simply fainted and fell from the roof. He is past 50 years of age and has lived here four years.

MARVIN BYERS IN SPEAKING FINALS

Salem High School Student Gets by Elimination at Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 25.—(AP)—Ashland placed two contestants, and ten other cities placed one each in the finals of the state high school extemporaneous speaking and interpretation contest to be held tomorrow night, as a result of an elimination contest here this afternoon.

The best six speakers in each division, chose from 25 district winners, competed. All contestants were guests tonight at a banquet given by Delta Sigma Rho and National Collegiate Players honor societies in public speaking and dramatics, sponsoring the contest. Winners today were:

Extempore division: Floyd Young, Ashland; Marl Liles, Corvallis; Carrie Weaver, Malin; Grace Mason, Peleton; Marvin Byers, Salem; Morris Russell, Russell, Redmond.

Interpretation division: Irvanda Bateman, Ashland; Numa Brown, Beaverton; Minnie Sanders, Dallas; Louise Thomas, Massfield; Florence Gibson, The Dalles; Waive Lenon, Woodburn.

Gertrude Winslow also made the trip to Corvallis to represent the Marion-Linn district in the statewide finals in the interpretation division of the contest. Norborne Berkeley, Jr., debate coach, and Miss Mabel Robertson, dean of women, accompanied the students to the state college campus.

HEALTH EDICT IS GIVEN BY MAYOR

With all grade schools and the two junior high schools working on the health pageant, "The Land O'Health," to be staged at Olinger athletic field Wednesday, May 1, as the first all-schools undertaking in years, the following proclamation of Mayor and A. Livesley comes as an added incentive for townspeople to join "taken" on the pad for that day.

"May first is being observed throughout the United States as Child Health day and in view of the parents and gathering of the children upon that occasion and more particularly for Salem and Marion county at this particular time, I deem it important to bring this matter to the attention of the citizens of Salem and Marion county, who are aware of the wonderful work that has been accomplished in this city and county during the past few years by the child health demonstration.

"It affords me great pleasure, as mayor of Salem, to bring this matter to your attention and for your cooperation and support in this wonderful work.

"I hereby proclaim May 1, 1929 as Child Health day.

Salem Bowlers Lose Top Place

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 25.—(AP)—The five man team of the Aberdeen Smoke shop pushed O'Leary's Legionnaires of Salem, Ore., out of first place in the Northwestern International Bowling congress tonight by crashing down a total of 2799 pins. The Legionnaires held to second with 2782 while the Aberdeen All Stars took third with 2707.

FARM AID BILL PASSES HOUSE BY 367 TO 34

Difficult Time Over Debiture Clause Anticipated Among Senators

But Two Republicans Oppose Measure Which is Supported by Hoover

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—The new farm relief bill having the support of the Hoover administration was passed by the house today just ten days after the convening of the special session of congress, which was called primarily to provide means for alleviating agricultural ills.

The vote was 367 to 34, only two republicans being among those in opposition—Tinkham of Massachusetts and Stafford of Wisconsin, the latter a new member.

The measure was sent to the senate where a bill with the disputed export debenture plan is pending. The house had refused to accept that method of farm relief, which was inserted in the senate measure by its agriculture committee after vigorous disapproval by President Hoover.

Bill Designed To Put Farmers Upon Feet

The house bill would launch the government upon a program which its advocates contended would enable the farmer to help himself to prosperity. It would create a federal farm board with a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 to be used in loans to cooperative associations.

The support given it by both republicans and democrats brought the bill through the house unchanged in any major respect from the form in which it came from the agriculture committee. The three minor changes that were made were proposed by committee members to clarify the language of the bill.

The vote found most of the former advocates of the debenture plan, and others are in favor of the message which Commander McNutt is bringing to legionnaires of the northwest on his present tour.

Five thousand veterans ailing mentally as a result of their war time service, are awaiting hospitalization, and others are in overcrowded state institutions, he declared. There is no hope that the special session called by President Hoover can take up the hospital legislation, and it will be next December, when the 71st congress meets, before any relief can be considered.

Raid Staged Upon School By Vandals

Someone, or possibly more than one someone, entered the Pratum school house early Thursday morning and judging from the looks of things when the teacher arrived at her usual time, it is a wonder that district hasn't a pile of ashes instead of a school house.

So reported County Superintendent Mary L. Fuberson Thursday afternoon on her return from an inspection visit to the Pratum and Willard schools.

Egg shells, remnants of a fire, a blackened can which had contained paint thinner, a great blistered and charred spot on the door and a blue spot on the wall opposite the door constituted the remains of no one knows what; that is, no one but those who did it. It is supposed that the part of a can of paint thinner, used in some manual training work, was responsible for the burned sections as the can bore marks of an explosion and the charred spots on door and wall were evidently there through the exploding can being hurled at the wall.

Whether the thing was the work of a tramp, boy vandals or someone else had not come to light.

Statesman-Capitol MATINEE For Children

FRIDAY and SATURDAY MATINEES

This coupon and five cents will admit any child under 12 to see and hear a thrilling chapter of—"Tarzan the Mighty"—

LEGION LEADER HONORED UPON HIS VISIT HERE

Paul V. McNutt, Commander of American Veterans, Gets Big Welcome

Salem's Crack Drum Corps on Hand to Participate in All Ceremonies

Hundreds of Salem folk paid tribute to the American Legion Thursday by turning out to witness the parade headed by the Salem drum corps, honoring Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the legion, on his visit here. Hundreds more crowded around the entrance to the capitol building on State street, to watch the legion official and his party walk from their automobiles to the executive department offices for a reception arranged by Governor Patterson.

Afterward, the national commander listened to a number played in his honor by the drum corps, and then shook hands with each member. He also publicly thanked Governor Patterson and the Salem legion officials for their hospitality.

Dignitaries On Hand With Commander's Party

In the national commander's party were Mrs. McNutt, Mrs. Boyce Dicklin, national president of the American Legion auxiliary; Ben S. Fisher, state commander, and Carl Moser, state adjutant. They were accompanied from Corvallis by the governor, Commander Douglas McKay of Capital Post No. 9, and Carl D. Gabrielson, general chairman of the legion convention committee.

The group left after the reception for McMinnville, where another brief stop was to be made. Commander McNutt spoke at Corvallis at noon, and at Portland at eight o'clock.

Failure of Congress To Pass Bill Rapped

That a serious situation for the disabled veterans of the World War, through the failure of congress to pass the bill proposing appropriation of \$11,480,000 for hospital construction, was the message which Commander McNutt is bringing to legionnaires of the northwest on his present tour.

The next day of the court's activities found that body busily engaged in settling bonds for the new officers of the county. The sheriff was asked to obtain bonds of \$5,000, the clerk \$500, the treasurer, \$25,000, the justice of the peace, \$1,000 and the constables in the county \$1,000.

Count clerk Boyer has arranged here the premier pledged cordial cooperation with its purpose, and declared England wanted peace, industrial peace at home and world peace abroad.

Baldwin Refers To Address By Hugh S. Gibson

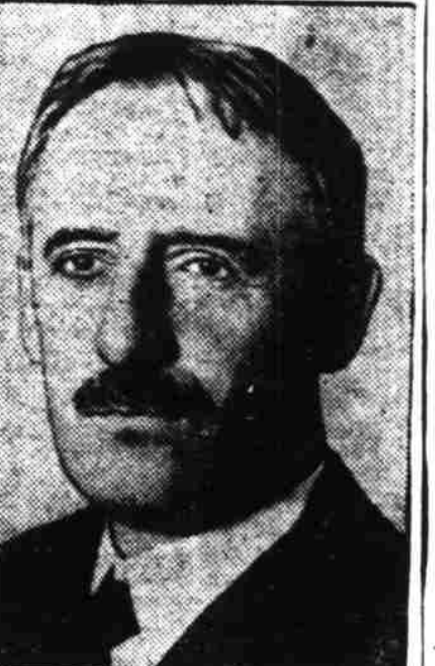
BRISTOL, England, April 25.—(AP)—Premier Stanley Baldwin made his first reference tonight to Hugh S. Gibson's speech on disarmament at Geneva on Monday. Speaking at an election meeting here the premier pledged cordial cooperation with its purpose, and declared England wanted peace, industrial peace at home and world peace abroad.

Curtis Is Given New Gavel Amid Great Laughter

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—A shining new gavel was presented to Vice President Curtis by Senator Borah, of Idaho, while the chamber chuckled with merriment. The vice president, who has been using the gavel rather benevolently, yesterday broke the one he is accustomed to use.

"I accept this new one with pleasure," Curtis said, smiling, "but I have seven others in reserve."

Arbitrates



Secretary of State Stimson, who bears the brunt of diplomatic dealings with Canada in the vexing I'm Alone case. The case has become so delicate that arbitration has been decided on to prevent a more serious international situation.

OLD RECORDS ARE GIVEN NEW PLACE

County Clerk's Files Show Happenings of Former Days in This Area

A glimpse into the earliest days of Marion county's history as an organized government was revealed Thursday when County Clerk Boyer completed a task undertaken this week in the removal of valuable records from the attic of the county courthouse to the vault in his office. For years the records have reposed in the upper reaches of the courthouse but storage space has been at a premium and they have not had the safekeeping which their age merited.

Included in the files of earlier days are county court proceedings dating from 1849 to 1897 and including records of the first sessions of the county commissioners.

Carefully written in a long hand now virtually extinct through the prevalent use of typewriters, the records disclose the events of November 19, 1849 when the county court had its first meeting. T. Crump and Benjamin Walden were commissioners while Isaac N. Gilbert was clerk and Wen Gilliam, sheriff.

Walden was selected by the group as judge. On the first day of the session the will of John M. Crewell was admitted to probate and N. M. Garrison was named administrator.

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Polo Game, Free Barbecue, Placed on Legion Program For Convention in August

Salem legionnaires advanced another step towards the completion of their plans for the annual state convention to be held here in August when the convention commission of ten headed by Carl Gabrielson, chairman, made a number of important decisions at a meeting held Thursday night in the offices of the World War Veterans State Aid commission in the First National bank building.

Outstanding among the events decided upon for the program was a two-day polo contest to be played here at the premier pledged cordial cooperation with its purpose, and declared England wanted peace, industrial peace at home and world peace abroad.

I'M ALONE ROW TO BE SETTLED UNDER TREATY

Each Government to Select One Arbitrator Who Will Consider Facts

Delicate International Situation Brought to Head: Rights Defined

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—The United States and Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute over the sinking of the Canadian rum runner I'm Alone by the American coast guard.

This decision was disclosed tonight by the diplomatic correspondence on the I'm Alone case, which was made public by Secretary Stimson.

The case will be submitted to two arbitrators, one selected by each government, under the terms of the liquor smuggling treaty between the United States and Great Britain. They will decide whether Canada is entitled to redress.

Canada made formal representations to the United States April 9 concerning the sinking of the I'm Alone off the Louisiana coast March 22 by the coast guard patrol boat Dexter. The Canadian case was predicated on three points.

Vessel Claimed Beyond American Jurisdiction

That the I'm Alone was at all times beyond the one hour's sailing distance from the American shore provided in the treaty.

That the essential elements of the international doctrine of "hot pursuit" were lacking in the case; and

That the sinking constituted too severe measures to effect American rights under the treaty.

The Canadian government acknowledged that the I'm Alone "had unquestionably been engaged for a number of years, under various owners, in endeavoring to smuggle liquor into the United States."

Outlines Yankee Case

Replying, Secretary Stimson based the American case on three points:

That the I'm Alone was 10.8 (Turn to Page 10, Column 4.)

GRAND JURY FAILS TO INDICT SLAYER

GENEVA, Ill., April 25.—(AP)—Information from a reliable source here tonight was that the Kane county grand jury failed to vote a true bill today against Deputy Roy Smith, who shot and killed Mrs. Lillian de King in a raid on her home last month.

Eugene Boyd Fairchild, dry investigator, whose false affidavit of buying liquor at the de King home resulted in the raid, was charged with perjury in a true bill.