**SPEAKING OF ROBOTS**

A robot now drives an airplane. There is many an automobile driver who might well be replaced by such a mechanical contraption.

# The Oregon Statesman

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**WEATHER**

Fair today and Friday except light morning fogs; Moderate temperature. Max. temperature Wednesday 65; Min. 37; Calm; No rain; River -2.7.

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## BOURBONS SEE SOME CHANCES FOR EXISTENCE

### Democrats Take Courage After Carrying Some Of Strongholds

### Optimists Insist Solid South May Eventually be Recovered

By The Associated Press

The march of Virginia Tuesday back into the democratic columns from which she strayed a year ago was hailed today by some democrats as a sign that the other southern states that followed her from the ranks—North Carolina, Florida and Texas—would return.

Meantime other were widening their horizon to envision the other victories that had perched upon their banner with the hope that the scattering elections signified that the tide against was turning toward them.

New York returned her democratic mayor, James J. Walker, to his seat with a majority that overwhelmed three other candidates, F. H. LaGuardia, republican, Norman Thomas, socialist, and Richard E. Enright, Square Deal party nominee.

**Bourbons Win in Two Other Cities**

In two other mayorality contests, Indianapolis and Boston, the democrats also were successful. In the former city, Reginald Sullivan was chosen, and in the latter James M. Curley went in for the third time. Kentucky elected democratic majorities in both branches of the state general assembly. The republicans had sought control of it to strengthen the hand of Governor F. D. Sampson, a republican, during the remaining two years of his term.

A coalition ticked in Chicago was elected, seating ten republican and 12 democratic circuit and superior court judges.

But while the democrats were centering their efforts upon the state contest in Kentucky, the republicans re-elected their mayor of Louisville, William B. Harrison, by a huge majority and in Pittsburgh they put Charles H. Kline back into the mayor's seat in a victory that swept Allegheny county.

**Demos Gain 3 Seats In N. Y. Assembly**

The republicans also retained control of the New Jersey legislature, but the democrats gained three votes in the New York state assembly.

In the congressional contest of the day, the democrats retained the seat of the 21st district of New York when Joseph A. Gavagan defeated two negro candidates, one a republican and the other a socialist. The district is in the heart of Harlem.

The Detroit mayorality election was conducted along non-party lines. There Charles Bowled defeated W. Smith.

In smaller mayorality contests in upstate New York, the republicans took four democratic places, but in turn lost to the democrats in ten cities.

In Ohio the voters settled an old dispute by writing into the legal code of the state an amendment to permit the legislature to classfy property for taxation purposes. It was the 13th time such a proposal had been voted on in that state.

The majority for Dr. John Garland Pollard, the democratic gubernatorial candidate in Virginia, had climbed to almost 70,000 votes over Dr. Williams Moseley Brown, the standard bearer for the republicans and anti-Smiths.

Senator Swanson, of Virginia, one of the democratic leaders, took the election as an indication that the entire south would return to the democratic fold and that Virginia would elect a democratic senator and democratic representatives from every congressional district in the state.

Senator Glass joined him in the latter portion of his prediction.

## Dictator?

Captain Jules Gomboes, head of the Hungarian Fascists and Minister of War, whose rapidly increasing power leads many to predict that he may in the near future arrange the election of the Archduke Albrech to the throne of Hungary.

## GRAND JURY MAY CALL MORE SOLONS

### Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa Appears Before Body to Give Testimony

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The District of Columbia grand jury is expected to reach a decisiontomorrow whether it will summon additional witnesses in connecton with a "Wall Street booze party," attended by senators, about which it was informed today by Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa.

District Attorney Leo A. Rover announced late today he had requested the jury to decide by that time about this course of action. Senator Brookhart appeared before the jury for 15 minutes to disclose the incidents of the party, which he previously had discussed on the senate floor in a denunciation of prohibition enforcement conditions.

The senator refused later to reveal what he told the grand jury or whether he had asked it to subpoena four men, including W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad and Otto H. Kahn, New York banker, whom he had asserted on the senate floor were at the party. Rover said the issuance of subpoenas was solely "in the hands of the grand jury."

## *Albert Fall Is Much Improved In Health, Word*

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The condition of Albert Fall, convicted two weeks ago of accepting a bribe from Doheny, had improved to such an extent tonight that his family made preparations to depart tomorrow for their El Paso home.

## BODIES OF U. S. SOLDIERS ARE SHIPPED HOME

### French Accord Full Military Honors to Casualties From Siberia

### Remains of Yanks to Leave Atlantic Port Escorted By Battleships

HAVRE, France, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The homeward-bound bodies of 86 American soldiers, who died in Russia, tonight were lying in state here after their arrival from Leningrad.

The bodies reached Havre today on the Soviet warship Lieutenant Schmidt and were transferred solemnly to a close pier while a company of the 129the regiment of the French army presented arms. A band played a funeral march and full military honors were rendered.

Prefect Lallemand, representing the French government, and Commandant Nivet of Havre, in behalf of the minister of war, as well as many other French officials were present. Edwin C. Kemp, American consul, and Captain Field attended in behalf of the United States.

**American National Anthem Is Played**

The troops formed a square while the bodies were disembarked the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner." This was followed by the "Marseillaise" in honor of the body of a lone French soldier who had died in Russia and had come home at last with his American comrades. The officers saluted with their drawn sabres.

The bodies will leave for the United States on regular passenger ships which will be escorted outside of French territorial waters by warships. They will be transferred to American warships which will proceed out to sea to meet them on entering American waters. The date of the departures has not yet been fixed definitly.

A delegation of the Polar Bears, an organization formed by the veterans of the 339th infantry, a Michigan regiment to which a majority of the dead soldiers belonged, will take charge of the bodies on the American side.

## Prohibition Report Said Distorted

Because of the tremendous quantities of "hot air" which has been talked about prohibition, the people of Great Britain have no idea of the beneficial results of prohibition in the United States, said Eric Grant Cable, British consul at Portland, in an address before the Salem Rotary club Wednesday noon.

Prohibition is not likely to become an issue in England for some time, said Mr. Cable, although since the war the use of intoxicants has been greatly reduced, partly because of the high tax on "spirits," partly because the "pubs" are forced to close early at night, and partly because of changes in the people's interests.

Although there are a million unemployed workers in England and the nation's exports have reduced 20 per cent because of the breakdown of foreign markets, the working classes are better dressed, buy more luxuries and save more money than before the war, said the consul.

This is due to the change in the economic system, whereby the very rich are not receiving the great incomes they did formerly, while the workingmen are better paid.

## FORMER ASTORIAN PLACED IN CUSTODY

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Word was received here today from Upland, California, from E. E. Gray, former resident of this city, that Enoch E. Mathison, missing Astoria attorney who is being sought by federal authorities in connection with an alleged shortage in his accounts as secretary of the Lewis and Clark farm loan association, was in Upland about 15 days ago.

Mathison disappeared from Astoria early last month, while a federal examiner was checking up on his accounts.

Gray said Mathison told him he was negotiating the sale of motion picture senarios and that he planned to return to Astoria soon. Stockholders in the farm loan association declared the shortage will amount to about $4,000.

**ACTOR ENGAGED**

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The engagement of Raymond Massey, actor and theatrical director, to Miss Andrianne Allen, one of the prettiest of the younger British actresses, was announced today.

## *Rose Festival to Be Abandoned as Fete in Portland*

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6—(AP)—The fate of the rose festival, Portland's annual celebration for about 20 years, appeared virtually sealed today when unofficial reports hinted at the closing of the rose festival offices here.

Hugh J. Boyd, president of the organization, tonight said that lack of money probably will force the closing of the association's offices. No definite statement, he said, would be made until the return from the east of W. H. Hoffman, secretary, and John Laing, treasurer.

## M'NARY WANTS TO CONSERVE BIRD LIFE

### Bill Introduced in Congress To Amend Migratory Bird Statute

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Conservation of wild bird life under regulations of the federal government was sought in a bill introduced today by Senator McNary, republican Oregon, as an amendment to the migratory bird act.

SEN. McNARY

In a statement, McNary said it was evident that with the automobile, good roads and modern fire arms millions of hunters "can make such inroads upon the migratory game, particularly in those places where there is no bag limit control, as to cause alarm among conversationists."

The bill, which McNary said has the support of the Isaac Walton League and other associations of sportsmen, would fix a limit on the number of game birds which may be killed and would supplement existing statutes in a number of states.

## DEATH TOLL FIXED AT MORE THAN 400

GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The death toll from the eruption of the volcano Santa Maria was officially estimated today at more than 400.

This placed the eruption, which began last Saturday and was continuing today as one of the most serious volcanic disaster sin the Americas. The casualties have not approached those in the eruption of Mount Pelee in Martinique in 1902, when 30,000 were estimated to have perished, but greatly exceeds any reported in recent years.

Lava still was pouring today from the crater newly opened on the volcano, but it was largely following the course of earlier flows and had caused no extensive new damage. The authorities have sent numerous relief expeditions to the stricken area, about nine miles north of here.

## TWO BANDITS ROB SHIP AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6—(AP)—Two bandits, one of whom police said was a former officer of the ship, early today held up and bound the captain and quartermaster of the steamer Edgar F. Luckenbach at dock here and robbed the ship' safe of $397.

E. E. Atkinson, quartermaster, was drinking coffee in the galley when the robbers entered, he told police. He declared he recognized one of the intruders as a former boatswain. Atkinson said he was forced to go forward, where he was lashed to a stanchion in the paint locker.

Captain Charles Albrts was surprised in his cabin. He was forced to open the ship's safe, then returned to his cabin, and tied to his bunk. He succeeded in liberating himself within five minutes of the robbers' departure.

## *Flax Problem Presented to Officials Heer*

Whether or not long fibre flax for linen manufacture can be profitably grown in the Bonners Ferry district of Idaho, was the problem presented to officials connected with the Oregon flax industry here Wednesday by Kenneth C. Miller, agricultural and livestock agent for the Oregon Trunk railway and affiliated lines.

Mr. Miller had with him samples of flax raised near Bonners Ferry. The local men were unable to answer his question definitely without further study, as the flax had not been planted and cultivated properly for fiber purposes.

## ROBOT MAKES AIRPLANE TRIP AS SOLE PILOT

### Mechanical Man Guides Machine More Perfectly Than Human

### Investigators Declare Device to be Perfectly Satisfactory

By ALLEN QUINN
Associated Press Feature Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—(AP)—Perfection of a robot to fly huge transport planes more smoothly than possible by a pilot was announced today by the war department coincident with the flight here from Wright Field, Ohio, of an army trimotored Ford plane equipped with the device.

The plane arrived at Bolling field after having been flown all but the last 30 miles of the way from Ohio by a gyroscopic pilot. Over Leesburg, Va., the propeller of a winddriven generator furnishing power for the robot snapped, leaving it without power.

Two gyroscopes, one placed vertically and the other horizontally, from the "brain" of the robot, maintain a definite position, regardless of the position of the airplane. If the plane tips to one side from a gust of wind, an electrical contact is made by one of the gyroscopes, actuating a clutch which grasps the proper control wire and right the plane.

There are three clutches to control the altitudes of the plane—directional, lateral and longitudinal. The clutches operate from winddriver generator.

The device, a development of Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of gyroscopic devices, has been under test for nearly 50 hours in flights in all kinds of weather between New York and New Bedford, Mass., and between New York and Dayton, Ohio.

**Human Pilot Has Very Little to Do**

Lieutenant Albert F. Hegenberger of Wright field, is in charge of the experiments.

"All that is necessary for the pilot to do," Hegenberger said, "is to set the plane on its course, put the automatic pilot in operation and let it go. It has functioned splendidly."

The automatic pilot, it was said, is sensitive to a movement of half of one degree of a plane about its axis, which is considerable more sensitive than the average human pilot. For this reason its action operates the plane more smoothly.

## SUICIDE INVOLVED IN DOUBLE SLAYING

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6—(AP)—Delving into what was first believed a double murder Dr. R. L. Moberly, Johnson county, Kansas coroner, today said investigation indicated that Jesse J. Barnwell, 55, shot Mrs .Minnie Hare, 45, during a quarrel over a $265 engagement ring and then took his own life after a two day vigil over the body.

Announcement by the coroner followed an inquest which Dr. Moberly said determined that Mrs. Hare died from 24 to 34 hours previous to the man. The woman had been dead about four days when the tragedy was discovered late yesterday by a mail carrier who called at the Hare home in Martiam, Kans., a suburb to Kansas City to deliver a special delivery letter.

## Salem Man Is Convicted At Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6.—(AP)—C. W. Aplin, 42, ex-Salem painter, was found guilty of violating the Mann act today by a jury which reported to Federal Judge John McNary here. Aplin transported Miss Hulda Bursch, 22 his niece by marriage, from Salem to Chico, California, in July of 1928.

Aplin is married. His wife, who was called by the government as a witness was not allowed to testify, a six-year-old daughter and a son, born two months before Aplin and his niece left Salem, reside in the capital city. Since shortly after leaving Salem, Aplin and Miss Bursch have been living as Las Vegas, Nevada, where a child was born to them last December.

Defense counsel today was allowed 10 days in which to file a motion for a new trial. Aplin is at liberty under $2,000 bond.

**PRINCESS VICTORIA ILL**

BONN, Germany, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Princess Victoria of Prussia, sister of the former kaiser was taken to the local hospital today, critically ill. The illness was not diagnosed but it was believed to be a serious infection which might necessitate an operation.

## Royal Houses United

Prince Humbert of Italy and his fiancee, Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, are to be married in the near future. This picture, one of the first of the royal couple to reach the United States, was taken a few minutes before the 21-year-old Anti-Fascist attempted to assassinate the prince.

## *Somebody Wants No Wooden Spans*

### Mayor Livesley Given Credit for Another Attack on Council; Quoted as Again Trying to Override Majority Wishes

By RALPH CURTIS

PROTESTING against what he considers a violation of the city charter in one paragraph and recommending in another a course which plainly would be a violation, Mayor T. A. Livesley Wednesday addressed to the city council a communication conveying an ultimatum that he would sign no warrants for expenditures out of the bridge bond fund for wooden bridges.

Or did he? The letter which Mayor Livesley was reported to have addressed to the council had not reached the city recorder at a late hour Wednesday afternoon, and the mayor was unable to furnish the Statesman with a copy, saying he did not have one in his possession. The only discoverable evidence that such a letter is in existence, is its publication in the afternoon newspaper

**Timber Bridge Is Objected to by Mayor**

However that may be, the reported objection is to the proposed construction of a timber and pile bridge over Pringle creek on South Winter street. At a council meeting nearly a month ago such construction was authorized, the cost to be paid out of the bridge bond fund. City Attorney Fred Williams told the council that in his opinion this would be legal, and Alderman Watson Townsend, chairman of the bridge committee, while doubtful on the question of legality, agreed that a concrete bridge at this point would not be justified.

The bridge was planned principally to provide more direct access to the municipal camp ground, a traffic which is not heavy, and it was felt that a wooden bridge would serve for many years and a saving of about $5000 would be made.

**Purvine Is Willing To Make Change**

Alderman S. E. Purvine, at whose suggestion this step was taken, said Wednesday night that there was no argument so far as he was concerned; he would be more than willing to change the specifications and have a concrete bridge built.

Other members of the council expressed resentment that the mayor, instead of bringing his objections before the council direct, had apparently chosen to air them in his favorite newspaper, after remaining silent on the subject when the action was taken.

With respect to another paragraph in the reported letter, however, councilmen declared that it was obviously a recommendation that the charter be violated.

Referring to the two-mill levy

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

## INCOME TAX EXPERT IS DECLARED GUILTY

### Operations Among Hollywood Film Stars Prove Unprofitable

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6—(AP)—Miss J. Marjorie Berger, Hollywood income tax counsellor, was convicted by a federal court jury today of advising Dorothy Mackaill, film actress client, to falsify her income tax return. The conviction carries a maximum term of five years in a federal penitentiary and a $10,000 fine on each of the two counts of the indictment.

The federal court jury returned the verdict of conviction ten minutes after being given the case. It was disclosed later that for conviction. Miss Berger, who will be sentenced on November 11, went on trial October 22. Her attorneys announced that a motion for a new trial would be filed.

The indictment upon which the woman was convicted accused her of fraudulently manipulating Miss Mackaill's tax return of 1926. A score of other counts, charging her with similar offenses had been brought afainst her in connection with her handling of the tax returns of other motion picture notables.

These were dropped by the government when Miss Berger was ordered to trial in connection with Miss Mackaill's tax return.

## GIANT AIRPLANE IS LARGEST OF KIND

DESSAU, Germany, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The G-38, a giant new 2,200 horsepower Junkers monoplane, believed to be the largest land plane yet constructed, today completed its first trial flight successfully.

Its wings, which measure 150 feet from tip to tip, have a tapering arrow shape that gives the ship an appearance of lightness, but is considered by the Junkers engineers to be strongest and steadiest type yet achieved.

The height of the airship is more than 16 feet and its length is about 75 feet. It is equipped with Junkers motors, two central ones of 700 h. p. each and two outer ones of 400 h. p. each.

## *Karasick Defeats Chicago Grappler*

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6—(AP)—Al Karasick, Portland, won a two out of three falls match from Harry Demetral, Chicago, here tonight in the first of a double main event wrestling card. Demetral had a four pound weight advantage over the local grappler, who scaled 170. In the second half of the bill, Chet Wiles, Portland light heavyweight, and August Sepp, Seattle, wrestled to a draw in a 45 minute match. Each took one fall.

## JUDGE FREED ON CHARGE OF SHOOTING SON

### Jury Returns Verdict of Not Guilty at Trial of R. H. Hamilton

### Acquittal Occurs After Sensational Trial Lasting Many Days

WEATHERFORD, Tex., Nov. 6,—(AP)—R. H. Hamilton tonight was acquitted of murder for slaying his 21-year-old son-in-law, Tom Walton, Jr., in Hamilton's Amarillo law office last May 4.

The jury returned to the court room one hour and nine minutes after leaving and the verdict was read one hour and six minutes after consideration of the case was begun.

The verdict was reached on the third ballot, the first being eight to four for acquittal, the second 11 to one.

Hamilton was not in the courtroom when the verdict was read. District Judge J. E. Carter did not demand his presence since the verdict was one of acquittal.

WEATHERFORD, Tex., Nov. 6,—(AP)—R. H. Hamilton, 53 year old jurist listened for the most part impassively today as attorneys alternately assailed and defended the slaying of the husband of Hamilton's pretty 18-year-old daughter, Theresa.

Only a few hours remained late today before his case was to be placed in the hands of a Parker county jury, composed mostly of farmers, for decision. Four hours were allowed each side for arguments.

Hamilton, surrounded by his family, listened to the arguments, and tears came to his eyes once, when R. E. Underwood, chief of defense counsel said Hamilton "could go to the electric chair without a whimper if it were the will of an honest jury," and added, "he might look stern, but he has a heart of gold."

## WITNESSES TELL OF LA FOLLETTE ACTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6—(AP)—Six witnesses took the stand today in the trial of Charles R. LaFollett, for non-support of his wife and four children before Circuit Judge John Stevenson to testify that the Washington county legislator had been guilty of acts of cruelty to his family prior to the time they left him last March.

Mrs. LaFollett completed her testimony by telling of alleged acts of cruelty which led up to her decision to separate from her husband, a divorce suit is now pending in circuit court here. She declared LaFollett had threatened to commit suicide on several occasions during quarrels between them. She also told the court that the entire family had been compelled to work long hours on the legislator's peach ranch near Cornelius.

## *Salem High to Have Armistice Day Observance*

Armistice Day will be observed at the general assembly to be held this noon at the high school home room period, with Dr. Carlton Smith and Karl Hinges to give short addresses appropriate to the occasion. Music will be furnished by the American Legion Auxiliary quartet and by pupils of Miss Lena Belle Tartar, director of music in the high school.

Parents and interested friends are invited to attend this assembly, as well as others during the year when special programs are scheduled, Principal Fred Wolf announces. The assembly period is from 12:30 to 1:10 o'clock.

## Smallpox and Diphtheria Radically Reduced After Campaign by Health Unit

Editor's Note: The Statesman today presents the twenty-first of a series of daily articles designed to acquaint the people of Marion county in a comprehensive sense with the program and accomplishments of the Marion county child health demonstration and with the proposed manner in which the health program will be carried forward when the demonstration withdraws at the end of this year.

By GENEVIEVE MORGAN

It's hard to tell whether the biggest single piece of work done by the Marion county child health demonstration in the field of communicable diseases lies in the smallpox or the diphtheria record. Perhaps the two go hand in hand. At any rate, both have been stressed and results show the profit which the county has reaped.

**No Deaths Occur During Health Work**

Although there were 39 cases of smallpox in 1927 and and 26 cases in 1926, not a single death occurred in those two years; nor has any occurred in the five-sixths of 1929 that has come and gone. The demonstration vaccination program started in 1925; in that year, there were 181 cases, but not a single death. The next year, 1926, two deaths resulted in the 53 cases. Going back to the years prior to the demonstration, 61 cases were reported in 1920; in 1921 there were 64 cases and two deaths; in 1922, 44 cases and one death; in 1923, 39 cases with no deaths; and in 1924, 32 cases and one death.

In the four years the demonstration has been giving stress to vaccination, 5,782 persons have been given the anti-smallpox vaccine. And at that, Marion county has had more cases of smallpox than it should, the health officials say. Compulsory vaccination, these same officials assert, is the only way to reduce smallpox to the

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

## Disclosures Show South's Sugar Interests Campaign For Protection by Tariff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Campaign plans of the Southern Tariff association to obtain a high sugar duty in the pending bill were uncovered today by the senate lobby committee.

Questioning J. A. Arnold, vice president and general manager of the Southern Tariff association for the fourth day, the committe produced at letter from Arnold to J. C. Barry of LaFayette, Louisiana, which said the republican party probably would follow President Hoover's wishes regarding the sugar duty.

"My thought is that the president is the target," the letter added.

Arnold explained that what he had in mind was to "develop sentiment" in favor of the high sugar duty and that the word "target" was ill advised.

"I never saw a president who was not amenable to public sentiment," he asserted.

Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, and Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking democrat on the finance committee, were characterized in the letter as the leading opponents of a high sugar duty. "Mention of a sugar schedule drives Senator Harrison insane," the letter said, "he would put you on the free list."

Another reference to Senator Harrison was contained in a letter from Arnold to E. A. Burguieres, New Orleans sugar man, which suggested that Harry D. Wilson, Louisiana, commissioner of agriculture, spend 30 to 60 days in protective tariff work in the south.