CIRCULATION
Daily average distribution for the month ending March 31, 1930
6,612
Average daily net paid 6,228
Member
Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

WEATHER
Generally fair today and Monday; Some clouds. Max. temperature Saturday 71; Min. 41; Calm; Clear; Rain .01; River 1.4.

EIGHTIETH YEAR | Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, April 6, 1930 | No. 9

QUIET WEEK IS COMPLETED IN POLITICS RACE

Few Flurries Seen In Gubernatorial Contest During Past Seven Days

No Candidate Yet Has Inside Track in Dash for Governor's Position

The seventh week before the primaries May 16 came to a close Saturday without one event of state-wide significance to depict a trend in gubernatorial politics or to make or mar the fortunes of a single candidate.

True, it brought sectional and temporary flurries but in the main the week was a quiet one with every candidate putting in a full-seven-day shift in building a fence supposedly high enough to assure nomination and election.

From Jacob E. Bennett who slipped into town here Tuesday to make a three-minute talk before the Kiwanis club to Governor Al Norblad who was back Tuesday from a two-day get-acquainted tour in Klamath Falls, every candidate is assured of victory — to quote the candidate himself. Bennett points with pride to the Multnomah quota of voters who have followed him in years past; the incumbent thinks he starts with a 20,000 advantage due to his occupancy of the chief post and thus predicts victory in all but two counties in Oregon.

Race Still Belongs To Almost Anybody

The keen political observer, if he be fair and impartial, may detect a leaning or an advantage for one candidate or another, but if he confesses the truth, no single candidate may as yet by any means be conceded a victory. It large depends on the place one garners his political talk to ascertain for sure if anyone is to be nominated.

George Joseph got into action Friday night over KEX but instead of billingsgate and brimstone, his address, probably to the disappointment of many a listener, turned out to be rather temperate speech on the need of the state developing its own hydro-electric power.

Norblad, as usual, was on the go, concluding his week's addresses with a speech this afternoon before Washington county grangers at Forest Grove. Klamath Falls sportsmen launched a back-fire against the governor for a sports appointment but during the week Norblad apparently made peace with Chairman Miller of the public service commission. As a whole the week was a fairly calm one in the governor's office.

Careful Campaign Made by Corbett

Corbett continued his well-planned campaign. He made numerous addresses and his lieutenants with Floyd Cook as leader, declared anew that the Portlander is the inside horse at the race. Corbett makes a formal appearance here tomorrow at the chamber of commerce luncheon.

Charles Hall, back from eastern Oregon, invaded southern Oregon, returning to Portland in time for

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Hawks Will Reach Goal Today in First Glider Jaunt Across U. S.

Captain Frank M. Hawks, internationally known flyer, is nearing completion of his flight across the United States in a glider towed by an airplane. This picture was taken at the municipal airport at Los Angeles just before he took off on the second lap of his journey. The journey began at San Diego and is expected to end at New York City at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Glider Lands At Buffalo Airport

Captain Hawk Expects to Make Last Lap in Flight Across United States at 4 p. m. Today; No Trouble Is Seen

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 5.—(AP)—Captain Frank Hawks landed in Buffalo at 4:22 o'clock this afternoon on his glider flight from San Diego, Cal., to New York. He will leave here at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, making a brief halt at El Mira, to fuel the towing plane. He expects to arrive at New York City at 4 p. m., Sunday.

Leaving Cleveland at 2:05 o'clock this afternoon Captain Hawks and what he calls his air train, consisting of a towing plane and the Texaco glider, Eaglet, were sighted over the Buffalo airport at 4:18 o'clock. Hawks released his 500 foot tow, which was reeled in by the towing plane and then in long, graceful curves the glider slowly drifted toward the airport. The air was so still that at times the glider seemed motionless. It took 24 minutes for the glider to come down. Hawks made a perfect landing on the concrete runway. The towing plane, containing Prof. R. E. Franklin, Jerigin and Wallace Franklin landed ten minutes before the glider.

LOCAL AIRPLANES ON PARADE TODAY

Flying in Formation Planned At Local Airport Providing Day Clear

Local pilots flying locally owned airplanes will be on parade at the municipal field today provided weather conditions are favorable, Lee Eyerly announced Saturday. Some of the flying will be done in formation.

Eyerly was pleased Saturday with his new Fleet training plane, which he said was exactly the same as the best training planes now in use in the navy and in partial use by the United States army. Eyerly said the plane "had been put through all the "paces" which included loops, barrel-rolls, side-slips and other stunts. As a result he said there was no basis for fear that the ship would stand

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Oregon Briefs

Daylight Crime Admitted
Multnomah Team is First
Salem Golfers Defeated
Another Body Recovered

HOLDUP CONFESSED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5 — (AP)—Myron Sunstein, 26, arrested at his home early today, tonight admitted to police that he participated in the daylight holdup of Goldsmith's, Inc., Seattle jewelry store, April 2. Detectives said he implicated Sam Barough, 25, as his companion in the robbery and led them to the spot where more than $1,000 of the $11,000 loot was hidden.

Baroucht has not been arrested, but a net was spread for his capture tonight.

MULTNOMAH WINS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5 — (AP)—Multnomah club of Portland won the Oregon state swimming and diving championship at the club's pool here tonight, running up 40 points against 20 for the University of Oregon and 19 for Oregon State college.

In the women's national junior 200-yard relay held in connection with the meet, the Multnomah club team composed of Maxine Seelbinder, Irvalita Smith, Dorothy Smithson and Lois Murfin set a new Pacific coast record of 2:02 2-5.

EUGENE BEATS SALEM

EUGENE, Ore., April 5—(AP)—Eugene high school's golfers won from the Salem high linksmen on the Eugene Country club course here today by a score of 9½ to 21½. A return game is planned on the Salem course for next week.

Scores:

Eugene: D. Near, 2½ points, score 72; W. Woods, 3, 77; L. Anderson, 2, 79; Sid Milligan, 2, 86. Salem: F. Schaefers, ½ point, score 75; C. Vincent, 9, 88; R. Uter, 1, Irk L. K. 1, 95.

CORPSE IS RECOVERED

ST. HELENS, Ore., April 5 — (AP)—The body of Richard Belland, Jr., 13, son of the owner of the dance barge Swan, was recovered today in 60 feet of water about 100 feet from the point where the Swan colided wth the coastwise freighter Davenport in the Columbia river near here a week ago tonight.

Sam Hoffman, father of Fred Hoffman, one of the missing, recovered the boy's body.

OREGON ADVERTISED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5 — (AP)—The organization of On-to-Oregon, Inc., a non-profit corporation founded by a group of Portland civic leaders to advertise Oregon in national magazines and newspapers, was announced here today simultaneously with the filing of incorporation papers in the secretary of state's office at Salem.

SUICIDE'S BODY FOUND

ASTORIA, Ore., April 5—(AP)—The body of Milo C. Goss, 73, Portland, who disappeared from the river steamer Undine, enroute from Portland to Astoria, February 12, was found today on the beach at Cape Disappointment at the mouth of the Columbia river. The remains were brought to this city pending funeral arrangements.

Goss left a suicide note in his stateroom before jumping from the vessel, stating that he feared he was losing his mind. He was well known in Portland Masonic circles.

GALE HITS WRECKAGE

ASTORIA, Ore., April 5 — (AP)—A heavy southwesterly gale Friday night sent the foremast of the steamship Admiral Benson, fast on the sands of Peacock Spit at the mouth of the Columbia river, crashing over the side, snapped lines from the vessel to shore and broke her anchor chains. Salvage crews which have been stripping the vessel hope to get new lines aboard the vessel when the surf abates. About two more weeks will be required to remove salvageable material from the vessel, after which she will be abandoned to the sand and waves.

PORTLAND GIRL ELECTED HEAD OF STATE BODY

Elizabeth Scruggs Unanimous Choice at Conference Ballot Here

Elizabeth Steele New Vice-President; Muriel White Placed in Office

Elizabeth Scruggs of Portland and a freshman at the University of Oregon, was unanimously chosen president of the 1931 conference of Oregon older girls at the annual elections held last night. The 1930 conference has been in session since Friday at the First Presbyterian church here and will hold final sessions today.

Elizabeth Steele of Portland was named vice president for the new year and Muriel White of Salem, second vice president. Both these elections were unanimous. Emma Lee Baldwin of the University of Oregon was elected secretary. Retiring conference officers are: Daphne Hughes of Roseburg and the state university, president; Barbara Root, Thelma Barnes and Evelyn Franski, vice presidents; and Clyrol Hallock of Portland, secretary.

Votes on Delegates To Be Counted Today

Nine girls were nominated for the four positions as delegate to

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CHEMAWA YOUTH IS NAMED PRESIDENT

Older Boys of Two Counties Elect Officers at Annual Meet

Fred Sandberg, of Chemawa, was elected president of the Marion-Polk county Older Boy's conference for next year, at the close of the annual session at the Y. M. C. A. here Saturday night. Elmer Rich of Toledo was chosen vice president and Donald Pence of Salem, secretary-treasurer.

Delegates named on the promotion committee for next year were Leonard Lee of Aumsville, Robert Marks of Albany, Frank Johnson of Chemawa, Clifford Stephens of Amity, Vardyn Buchanan of Corvallis, Merle White of Scotts Mills, Tommy Pomeroy of Independence, Elmer Rich of Toledo, Harold Pendleton of Stayton, Stanley Ness of Silverton, Earl Carkin of Salem.

In the report of the conference findings, the following conclusion is reached:

"It behooves us in all things to put first things first. We must prepare ourselves for our wonderful modern age by developing habits of efficiency, desirable attitudes, well developed skill and high idealism. Only the best can stand the test. We must have the right fellow in the right job. Mechanical efficiency will wreck the race unless there is dev oped in young people a high type of character and a social responsibility such as comes from putting first things first."

Resolutions passed at the final session included an expression of appreciation addressed to Dean Jewell of O. S. C., Prof. Jones, Dean Hewitt and Coach Keene of Willamette, Charles Crumley, Irving Hale and the Y.M.C.A. junior board, President Harold Witcraft of this year's conference, H. E. Tobie of Stayton, Mr. Empey, and Ivan White, Ben Rickli and R. R. Boardman of the Y. M. C. A. staff.

RUSSELL LAYCEN IS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Russell Laycen, 407 South 18th street, was taken to the Salem General hospital late Saturday afternoon for treatment of injuries when he was thrown from his bicycle and run over by an automobile driven by Miss Florence Hinkle, on 12th street opposite the Kay Woolen mills.

A witness of the accident informed the police that blood stains on the pavement where young Laycen fell showed that Miss Hinkle was well over toward the wrong side of the street and skid marks indicated she had been driving at a rapid rate and that brakes on her car were not in the best condition.

Young Laycen suffered a bad cut on the back of the head, and bruises on his legs.

Mrs. J. B. Fisher and her small daughter were severely bruised when they were knocked down by an automobile driven by George J. Bergeon, 837 South street, on Saturday morning, at Market and Broadway. They were treated at the Salem General hospital. Bergeon said in his report of the accident that he was driving in low gear, about three miles an hour, and stopped as soon as he hit them.

Indians Break English Laws Covering Salt

BOMBAY, India, April 6. — (AP) — (Sunday) — Members of the volunteers congress committee broke the British salt law today at Juhu beach, near Vile Parle, ten miles from Bombay, by fetching water from the sea and boiling it. No police were present and no untoward incident was reported.

After offering prayers Gandhi at exactly 6 o'clock, walking at a slow pace and with great solemnity together with his followers, entered the sea to the accompaniment of loud cries, "Mahatma Gandhikahai." Gandhi and his followers then proceeded to break salt laws, Gandhi leaning on the shoulder of his daughter Abbas Tyabi, who will take his place in the event he is arrested. Gandhi also was accompanied by Mrs. Sarojini, prominent femininist leader who hailed him as a lawbreaker.

OFFICIALS ACCEPT MENDELL'S STORY

MEXICALI, Lower Calif., April 5—(AP)—Mexican officials tonight returned the confiscated airplane of Loren Mendell, American endurance flier to the aviator. They said they had accepted Mendell's story than an illegal flight by him into this country Wednesday was the result solely of becoming "lost" in the air. Mendell was released from custody last night.

Mendell went to a Mexican hotel where he met reporters and offered an additional explanation of his flight and announced plans to try for a new refueling endurance flight record.

He said he would remain in Mexico until he had learned what attitude U. S. immigration officers will take toward his case. When he was arrested at Black Butte, 20 miles south of here, the American officers accused him of conspiring to smuggle two alien Japanese across the international line here.

American authorities would make no comment on the case when they learned of his release. Previously they told Mendell he would be prosecuted on charges of attempting to smuggle aliens if he crossed into the United States.

ARMY IS LAUDED

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—The United States army was characterized as a great instrument for peace at the army day celebration today in Washington.

WOODBURN TO GET FINE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE

West Side Building Will Be Replaced by $25,000 Structure

Taxpayers Show Sentiment In Favor of Tearing Down Old Landmark

WOODBURN, April 5—(Special)—By a vote of 24 to 16, taxpayers attending a meeting in the old condemned West Side school building here this afternoon, approved the plan of erecting a new $25,000 building instead of repairing the old one.

From 1 until 3 o'clock taxpayers were shown through the building and at 3 o'clock the meeting opened. Dr. Thomas Sims, who presided, explained that the vote would not be binding upon the school board in its consideration of the problem, but was sought in order to inform the board as to the trend of public sentiment.

Fire Marshal's Report Rates Building Low

F. G. Havemann, school clerk, read reports from the fire marshal, the labor department and a school building expert. The latter showed that upon a rating system for school buildings which has been carefully worked out, this building scored only 275 out of a possible 1000 points. Buildings scoring less than 400 are deemed impracticable for repair.

It was brought out that the foundation has rotted badly, and in order to keep the building from spreading, it would be necessary entirely to reconstruct the foundation. In many other ways the building was deemed unsatisfactory.

Total Indebtedness Of $59,000 Expected

Financial statements of the district, handed out at the meeting, revealed, as explained by Superintendent V. D. Bain, a total indebtedness of $59,000 should the new building be erected and the East Side building repaired. The school board has worked out a plan whereby the tax rate will be lowered one mill to 18.5 mills, a figure which it would not exceed in the next 15 years at the end of which time the indebtedness would be more than paid off and the district on a cash basis.

Tentative plans for the new building submitted by C. N. Freeman, Portland architect, were explained. They provide for a one-story building with six classrooms in the shape of a "C," the center portion to be utilized at some future time as a gymnasium or auditorium. Modern features which the present building lacks are provided for.

Large Repair Bill Faced by District

It was brought out that repair of the present building would cost

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WOMAN'S BRAIN IS AS GOOD AS MAN'S

ITHACA, N. Y., April 5. — (AP)—Women's brain is as good as a man's—that is the latest verdict of scince, as made public tonight at Cornell university.

The finding results from measurement of the brains of numerous individuals in the famous Cornell collection on the brains of notable persons.

"There is nothing in the outer organization of the female brain," he said, "which would make it much different or inferior to that of the male. Given the same opportunities and incentives the intellectual attainments of women need not be inferior to those of men."

A striking fact is that the feminine brains are not exactly like those of men. There are certain definite differences, which, however, seem to counterbalance one another.

Dr. Papez finds the male brain averages about seven per cent heavier and that it frequently is larger.

Young Plan Is Now Adopted by French Deputies

PARIS, April 5—(AP)—The Young plan, drawn at Paris last spring by the financial experts of the United States and other powers involved in the great war and approved by two conferences at The Hague, today became a law as far as France is concerned.

With only eight dissenting votes, the French senate this evening adopted a resolution ratifying the plan which was approved a week ago in the chamber of deputies by 530 to 55. The vote today was 284 to 8. There were 8 abstentions.

INTOXICATION CHARGED

J. C. Mathis was arrested by a state traffic officer Saturday night on a charge of being drunk on a public highway. He was lodged in the city jail.

NARCOTICS SEIZED

WASHINGTON, April 5—(AP)—Raids within a few hundred yards of the capitol resulted in the arrest of 21 Chinese and seizure of a large quantity of opium.

Maneuvers of Pursuit Squadron Directed by Means of Wireless

Capt. Hugh Elmendorf, who successfully directed by radio thirteen airplanes of the 91st pursuit squadron, of which he is commander, during war maneuvers in remarkable test Monday over Mather Field, Sacramento, Cal. The test marked the opening of the air corps' exercises which will extend for a period of three weeks.

AIRPLANE REVIEW SEEN BY GOVERNOR

Maneuvers of Squadron Will Be Continued at Crissy Field This Week

MATHER FIELD, Cal., April 5—(AP)—An aerial review before Governor C. C. Young and other state officials closed today the first week of activities for the army air corps' first provisional wing stationed at Mather Field for tactical maneuvers ending April 24.

On Monday morning the pursuit, attack, observation and bombardment planes are to resume their drive against the "red" enemy forces by attacking his intruding air armament at Crissy Field, Presidio of San Francisco.

Following the review today, Governor Young had his first airplane ride. He was taken up for a trip of half an hour over Sacramento, piloted by P. M. Jacobs, of the first pursuit group, Selfridge field, Mich., in an army tri-motored transport plane. The governor was enthusiastic over the trip. A large crowd witnessed the review and the governor's take-off.

WASHINGTON TRACK MEN DEFEAT BEARS

WASHINGTON PAVILION, Seattle, April 5.—(AP)—With no regard for records the California and Washington track teams battled through one of the closest dual meets ever held in Seattle tonight with the northern Huskies nosing out their rivals in the final five events to win 74 1-3 to 55 2-3.

Six University of Washington indoor records were sent into discard and two equaled in the 15 event program. Five of the six new marks were established by Husky athletes. Rufus Kiser cracked the mile record, Talbot Hartley the 440, Anderson the 180 yard low hurdle, Keith whiting the broad jump and Paul Jessup the discus.

Kenneth Churchill of California scored the other record with a 205 foot 8½ inch heave in the javelin. Spencer Bisby of the Bear squad tied the 75 yard dash mark and Anderson equalled the 80 yard high hurdle time.

HUSTON WON'T QUIT

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—An impression prevailed at the capitol today that Claudius Huston had informed republican congressional leaders that he intends to remain as chairman of the republican national committee.

WILL WELL PAID

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP)—Will Rogers is to open a 13 weeks' campaign on the radio tomorrow night for which it is said he will receive $500 per minute.

FOREST SUPERVISOR THOUGHT MURDERED

Nelson F. MacDuff is Found Dead; No Powder Burns Near Wound

EUGENE, Ore., April 5.—(AP)—W. W. Branstetter, Lane county coroner, following an investigation into the death of Nelson F. MacDuff, supervisor of the Cascade national forest, tonight said he found neither indications of murder nor suicide. MacDuff's body was discovered at the side of a mountain trail near McKenzie bridge, 55 miles east of this city, early today, a bullet wound in the head.

Branstetter said the death might be accidental.

MacDuff's revolver was found under the left armpit and the left arm was folded across the chest. His right arm lay on the ground, a cigarette holder near the fingers.

The coroner said he found no powder burns around the wound.

Missing since late yesterday, MacDuff had been sought by friends since last night. A party led by Foster Steele, chief fire dispatcher of the forest, with whom MacDuff was engaged in checking fire equipment at McKenzie bridge, stumbled across the body after an all night search.

MacDuff had been supervisor of the Cascade forest since 1919 Friends here said his relentless campaign against lawbreakers in the national reserve had gained him many enemies.

PASSENGER KILLED

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio, April 5.—(AP)—Arthur Craig, passenger, was burned to death and Fred Hokola, pilot, badly cut when their plane fell in a field near here today. Craig's body was burned almost beyond recognition.

CRISIS LOOMS IN CITY WATER ISSUE MONDAY

O-W Interests Reported as Bringing Pressure to Bear on Council

Members Are Requested to Change Votes or Fail To Attend Meet

THIS SPACE RESERVED
For the excuses of city aldermen who are absent from Monday night's council meeting. Watch this space Tuesday morning.

The issue of municipal ownership of the local water utility was rapidly approaching a crisis Saturday, with less than two days intervening before the city council must decide whether or not the voters of Salem are to be given an opportunity to express themselves on the subject.

As the time drew near for acting upon the mayor's veto or ordinances proposing to accord the people this right, champions of the municipal ownership cause within the council were more confident than they had been previously that the measures would be passed.

Ten Votes Needed To Override Veto

Ten votes are necessary, the exact number cast in favor of the ordinances providing a special election May 16 on the proposed $7000 bond issue for an appraisal of the water system, when they came up for disposition two weeks ago. If the aldermen voting favorably at that time all attend Monday night and none has changed his mind in the matter, the measure will go on the ballot.

However, there has been much talk in the last few days since the mayor vetoed the ordinances, of pressure being brought to bear on certain aldermen either to change their votes or to defeat the issue by failing to attend the meeting. While these rumors could not be verified, the public will be watching with interest for the report on Monday night's roll call.

Plans for Initiative Petitions Go Forward

Meanwhile members of the Hollywood community club were proceeding with plans to invoke the initiative, with the purpose of forcing a vote in case the council fails to muster the necessary two-thirds majority. Circulation of the petitions was held up because of the necessity for verifying the legality of their wording, but attorneys interested in the movement were busy on this detail Saturday and it was announced that the petitions would be in circulation early Monday.

Many persons called on officers of the Hollywood club Saturday, asking to be allowed to sign the petitions, indicating that the as-

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PROHI REFERENDUM WORK IS SUSPENDED

Work of collecting signatures on the petitions being circulated in this locality by the prohibition referendum organization has been halted temporarily because of the sudden attack of appendicitis which caused A. W. King, district leader, to be operated upon and placed in the hospital to recuperate.

About a week ago Mr. King was suddenly taken ill with appendicitis and was rushed to the hospital to undergo an operation. At that time he had secured more than 2000 names, it has been reported, and the work was going ahead steadily.

The purpose of the organization of which King is the local representative, is to get petitioners in such numbers as to force the prohibition question to a vote of the people through a national referendum.

Census Count Exceeding All Previous Estimates

First intimation of how the census count in this district, comprising Marion, Polk, Tillamook and Yamhill counties, was made yesterday, with announcement of returns on the first day's count, made April 2. On that day 1,072 persons were visited by the census takers in Salem, and the total for the four counties was 5,329.

The returns as of April 2 show: Marion county, 2,402; Polk, 1,029; Tillamook, 887; Yamhill, 1,011. The estimated population of a backwoods district in Marion county was 27. The enumerator has already reported 111 persons, and he is not yet quite through. That district had 38 in the 1920 census.

Some points which may clear up some questions regarding the census are given by R. J. Hendricks, district supervisor, as follows:

The incidental agricultural schedule is intended for horses, mules, cows, hogs, chickens or other poultry and bees, in towns or suburban places.

But a farm for census purposes is three acres or more of land that was cultivated or used for agricultural purposes in 1929, or a tract of land under three acres on which $250 or more in value of crops was raised last year.

Thus, the woman in a Marion county town who has a house on a town lot and owns and milks one cow, and sold $300 worth of milk last year, has been ruled to be a farmer, for census purposes. She also sold the milk in bottles to regular customers, and she is therefore a distributor, or merchant; a milk dealer, and a second schedule must also be prepared for her business.

There will be many cases like

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