

## FIRST EDITORS COMING TODAY TO CONVENTION

Executive Committee Will  
Meet Tonight, Golfers  
Also Come Early

Registration Friday; all  
Sessions at Capitol;  
Large Crowd due

Salem is ready today to wel-  
come as her guests for the next  
three days the editors and pub-  
lishers of 133 weekly and 25  
daily newspapers throughout the  
state.

The occasion is the 44th an-  
nual convention of the State Ed-  
itorial association and to news-  
papermen from the four corners  
of the state meet yearly for en-  
tertainment, education and frater-  
nal reunion.

The only business on today's  
program is the dinner meeting  
of the executive committee of the  
association at 6 p. m. at the  
Marion hotel but golf-playing  
members of the association are  
expected here early in the after-  
noon for the opening of the  
three-day golf tournament at the  
Salem golf club.

Friday morning registration of  
guests will begin at 9 a. m. at  
the senate chambers in the state  
capitol and at 10 a. m. the open-  
ing session will be addressed by  
Governor Julius L. Meier. Through-  
out that day and Saturday  
luncheons, dinners, speeches,  
tours and golf games will be  
pleasantly mixed in a busy pro-  
gram and Sunday the editors and  
their families are to journey to  
the Lincoln county beach resort  
of Taft where a sea dinner is to  
be provided by the Taft chamber  
of commerce.

Arne G. Rae, field secretary of  
the association, said this week  
when in Salem that attendance  
figures for the convention would  
remain indefinite until the visi-  
tors came today and tomorrow  
but he predicted a large turnout  
to the meeting here due to the fact  
that Salem is the capital holds  
special interest for editors.

## IOWA AND KANSAS FEEL HEAT WAVE

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 24.  
—(AP)—Temperatures that  
mounted to new heights in Iowa  
today caused the death of four  
persons.

The fourth day of the heat vis-  
itation found temperatures hor-  
rific around the hundred mark.  
It was 105 degrees at Waterloo  
today, a new seasonal high for  
the state. Relief was promised for  
tomorrow.

KANSAS CITY, June 24.—  
(AP)—Summer shot thermometer  
up to 100 or better in sec-  
tions of the southwest again to-  
day but hopes of a break in the  
heat wave appeared on the hori-  
zon.

In Kansas where 102 was re-  
corded at Wichita, the fourth day  
of 100 or better in that city.  
Tomorrow's forecasts were for cool-  
er weather.

## Glenna Collett And Edwin Vane Wedded Quietly

GREENWICH, Conn., June 24.  
—(AP)—Glenna Collett, five  
times national woman's golf  
champion, was married today to  
Edwin H. Vane, Jr., of Philadel-  
phia at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
George S. Walton, at Fox Run  
Lake.

About 30 guests attended the  
ceremony, which was performed  
by the Rev. Dr. Frederick G. Bud-  
long, rector of Christ Protestant  
Episcopal church.

Mr. Vane is the son of the late  
Edwin H. Vane of Philadelphia.

## Self Defense Plea of Guess Hit by Witness

ARDMORE, Okla., June 24.  
—(AP)—Prosecutions of W. E.  
(Bill) Guess, erstwhile owner of  
fleece charged with shooting to  
death two young Mexican col-  
leagues, struck confident blows late  
today at a "self defense" plea.

Two persons who came upon  
the scene of the slayings of Emi-  
lio Cortes Rubio, young cousin of  
Cortes Rubio, president, and Man-  
uel Gomez, the night of June 7,  
saw a jury trying Guess for murder,  
that the defendant pulled a  
pistol from a pocket of the slain  
Emilio.

Guess claimed he shot Cortes  
Rubio after he saw the youth  
"coming out" with a small two-  
barreled pistol and that later he  
picked up the weapon from the  
tail of the boy's coat.

## Church Leader Talks at Meet



Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general  
secretary of the Methodist  
board of temperance, prohibi-  
tion and morals, who spoke at  
the sessions of the Oregon  
Methodist Episcopal conference  
in Eugene yesterday.

## WILSON OUTLINES PROHIBITION VIEW

1930 Critical Year, Stated  
At Methodist Meeting;  
Attacks Numerous

EUGENE, Ore., June 24.—  
(AP)—Dr. Clarence True Wilson,  
general secretary of the Metho-  
dist board of temperance, probi-  
diction and morals, was one of the  
speakers on tonight's program of  
the Oregon conference of the  
Methodist Episcopal church.

"There is only one thing we  
are agreed on in Washington on  
the prohibition question, and that  
is: the less government control,  
the better," Dr. Wilson said.

"When the history of the pro-  
hibition movement is written  
1930 will be an epoch-making  
year. Everything has struck us  
that was in the striking business."

"The Association Against the  
18th Amendment did its worst. If  
we tell the story of the high  
points of that year, culminating  
in the election and the promulga-  
tion of the Wickersham report, I  
think it will be proved that we  
have not been enjoying dull  
times."

## Strike is Over For 1000; Back At Mining Jobs

PITTSBURGH, June 24.—(AP)  
Developments in the miners'  
strike in this region today in-  
cluded the return to work of 1000 men  
in mines of the Pittsburgh Ter-  
minal Coal corporation and revela-  
tion by Secretary of Labor Don-  
aldson that the national govern-  
ment is ready to cooperate in any plans  
looking to settlement of the in-  
dustry's problems.

Work at Terminal plants was  
resumed after the company and the  
United Mine Workers of Amer-  
ica had signed an agreement  
which provided recognition of the  
union, increased wages and a  
check-weightman selected by the  
workers. Union leaders and com-  
pany officials said they expected a  
thousand more men to return to-  
morrow.

## Self Defense Plea of Guess Hit by Witness

term for car theft, and E. L.  
Ferry, railroad employee, testi-  
fied to a jury not qualified for the  
death penalty but pleaded to be-  
lieve in the "law of self defense."  
Guess is on trial for the Cortes  
Rubio slaying in the court of  
John B. Ogden, 32 year old dis-  
trict judge. He had admitted  
slaying Gomez, contending Go-  
mez pointed a pistol at him.  
A dramatic description of the  
slayings came from the youth's  
24 year old companion on their  
homeward vacation trip, Salva-  
dor Emilio Rubio, who said he  
saw Emilio "in a dying condi-  
tion" while still in his motor car.  
Physicians said he was shot in  
the side.

Tonight Frank B. Dudley, as-  
sistant attorney general, said in-  
state would complete testi-  
mony during tomorrow morning.  
The defense likely will use no  
more than one additional day.

## FRENCH REPLY IS ACCEPTANCE WITH PROVISOS

Nation Wants Unconditional  
Reparations Paid but  
Would Return Loan

Would Keep Young Plan in  
Force; not Regarded  
As Real Obstacle

PARIS, June 24.—(AP)—  
France replied today to President  
Hoover's war debt proposal by vir-  
tually addressing an appeal to the  
United States for a compromise  
in the interests of perfect accord.

The suggested compromise, the  
Associated Press was informed,  
deals with the issue of uncondi-  
tional reparations payments from  
Germany, in which France re-  
ceives about \$100,000,000 an-  
nually.

Instead of postponing these  
payments in line with the Hoover  
suggestion that all intergov-  
ernmental debts be held in abeyance  
for a year, France wants them  
made as usual to the Bank for  
International Settlements. Then,  
under the French counter-plan,  
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## HIGHWAY ECONOMY RESOLUTIONS DUE

Rumor Says Bill Hanley to  
Replace Lynch Today  
Upon Commission

Resolutions urging retrench-  
ment in expenditures and a gen-  
eral tightening up of state high-  
way department expenditure will  
be presented today at the state  
highway commission meeting in  
Salem. If advance reports yes-  
terday are found to be accurate,  
C. K. Spaulding, Salem's mem-  
ber on the board, is said to be ready  
to make the retrenchment propos-  
als. The meeting will be the first  
regular session to be held in Sa-  
lem in several years.

Rumor spread yesterday that  
a shakeup in personnel of the  
personnel of the highway com-  
mission loomed, William Hanley of  
(Turn to page 2, col. 8)

## SHAM IN MUSIC IS HIT BY KLEINSMID

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—  
(AP)—Modern life, particularly  
modern music, was scored as  
sham that is less than adoles-  
cence" by Dr. Rufus B. Von Klein-  
smid, president of the University  
of Southern California, before  
the National Federation of Mu-  
sic clubs here today.

"This is a day of frank, rash,  
silly, undisciplined sham, that is  
less than adolescence," he told  
delegates. "There is sham in  
music as well as in art and litera-  
ture. The colleges and the uni-  
versities cannot recognize that  
kind of music, even though it  
may be accepted elsewhere."

"Because people accept a thing,  
it is not necessarily good. The  
general acclamation of Sinclair  
Lewis does not necessarily make  
him the best American writer. I  
think that a lot of writers and  
composers too must be laughing  
up at their sleeves at some of the  
things that 'this over'."

He criticized modern music  
for its lack of melody.

## Mellon Leaves For France on Secret Mission

LONDON, June 24.—(AP)—As  
unobtrusively as he came, An-  
drew W. Mellon, secretary of the  
United States treasury, is leaving  
England tomorrow for France  
and there is much speculation as  
to his reasons for his visit there.

Ostensibly he goes for a holi-  
day, but he said virtually the  
same thing when he came here  
and had a whirlwind series of  
conferences with Great Britain's  
political and financial leaders  
prior to advising Washington re-  
garding conditions in Europe.

## Twenty Barred Planes Resume Good Standing

WASHINGTON, June 24.—  
(AP)—Twenty of the 36 Fokker  
trimotored airplanes barred last  
May from passenger carrying  
because of being unairworthy and  
returned to service.

## PEOPLE... ...who are news

By LOUISE LOCHNER  
(Copyright 1931, The Associated  
Press)

BERLIN, June 24.—(AP)—  
Field Marshal Paul von Hin-  
denburg, grizzled old veteran  
of the Prussian army, is president  
of the German republic now, but  
it is not strange that a man



PAUL VON HINDENBURG  
brought up in the stern school  
which was his should not lose the  
attributes of the soldier.

"DER ALTE"—the old gentle-  
man—they call him, but every-  
one so often he puts on the  
uniform of the field marshal and  
reverts to his option as command-  
er-in-chief of what is left of Ger-  
many's fighting forces.

Then was to the officer or pri-  
vate whose uniform buttons are  
not fastened exactly right. If  
Hindenburg catches him he's in  
for trouble.

The venerable president—he is  
83—is one of the kindest, most  
(Turn to page 2, col. 7)

## EICHLER IS NAMED GRAND ARMY CHIEF

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.—  
(AP)—Charles M. Eichler, Eu-  
gene, was elected department  
commander for Oregon of the  
Grand Army of the Republic at  
the 50th annual encampment of  
the organization here today.

Eichler was a private in the 1st  
Minnesota Heavy Artillery.  
Other officers elected were:  
James E. Jones, Portland, senior  
vice-commander; P. F. McLaugh-  
lin, Albany, officer of the day,  
and would re-appoint Dr. Hall as  
assistant adjutant and quartermas-  
ter-general.

The 1932 meeting place will  
not be selected for some time,  
the department announced today.  
The veterans were entertained  
at luncheon today by the women's  
organization which also are in  
vention here. Tonight the sons of  
veterans gave a dinner in honor  
of the G. A. R. members.

The encampment will end  
Thursday.

## Dry Work News Not Cut Off by Congress Move

WASHINGTON, June 24.—  
(AP)—Although congress cut off  
the prohibition bureau's appro-  
priation for distributing bro-  
chures about the dry law, the  
bureau has laid plans to continue  
collecting and disseminating this  
information in another day.

Prohibition Director Wood-  
cock in a circular sent to all ad-  
ministrators today, said the ban-  
ned "division of research and  
public information" would mere-  
ly change its name on July 1  
and shift its output from printed  
pamphlets to "foam" great re-  
leases for the director's use on  
such topics and at such times as  
may be deemed necessary.

## Italy Approves Debt Vacation, No Reservation

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(AP)  
—The state department was in-  
formed tonight by Ambassador  
Garrett that the Italian acceptance  
of President Hoover's moratorium  
proposal was "cordial and com-  
plete, without any reservations of  
political nature."

At the same time the depart-  
ment was informed that the Brit-  
ish government accepted the pro-  
posal "in spirit as well as in let-  
ter."

## HILLIG'S SHIP THOUGHT NEAR DENMARK GOAL

"Joy Ride" to Homeland is  
Made Without Radio,  
No Word Received

Should Reach Copenhagen  
At Early Hour Today in  
3,150 Mile Jaunt

COPENHAGEN, Denmark,  
June 25.—(7 a. m.)—(AP)—  
No news of the American air-  
plane Liberty, carrying Otto  
Hillig and Holger Hoiris from  
Newfoundland, had been re-  
ceived by Danish naval stations  
at this hour (1 a. m. Eastern  
Standard time).

COPENHAGEN, June 24.—  
(AP)—All Denmark, newly ar-  
rived, focused its attention to-  
night on the Copenhagen airport,  
waiting for Otto Hillig and Holger  
Hoiris, streaking across the At-  
lantic from Newfoundland in the  
first flight ever attempted be-  
tween America and Denmark.

They were not due until morn-  
ing, but the Danish navy had a  
squadron of seaplanes "on the  
line" ready to take off at short  
notice and escort the visitors to a  
landing.

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June  
24.—(AP)—Two men who came  
to America as steerage passen-  
gers, entering the United States  
by way of Ellis Island, were far  
out over the North Atlantic to-  
night winging toward their home-  
lands—the second pair of air ad-  
venturers to leave this port in 24  
hours.

Otto Hillig, who migrated from  
Germany 40 years ago, and Hol-  
ger Hoiris, who left Denmark sev-  
en years ago, took off at 3:24  
a. m. E. S. T. today, for Copen-  
hagen, from which they planned  
to fly on to Hillig's birthplace in  
Germany. They called their trip  
a "joy ride."

Copenhagen is 3150 miles from  
here. If the fliers hold to their  
schedule they will arrive in the  
Scandinavian city just before  
7:30, E. S. T., tomorrow morning.  
Ireland may glimpse them at  
dawn before they head out across  
the North sea for Denmark. Ships  
may sight them sooner, but will  
not be able to speak with them,  
for the fliers have no wireless  
equipment.

## RUSSIA PURCHASES 3 FLAX MACHINES

Sale of three flax machines at  
\$875 each was consummated this  
week by the state of Oregon, the  
machines going to the Amtorg  
trading organization for the so-  
viet government in New York  
City, for reequipment to Russia for  
use in developing flax growing  
and processing in that country.

W. B. Bartram, former head of  
the state flax plant and recently  
returned from a business trip to  
New York City, is understood to  
have handled the deal. Bartram  
has been negotiating with the so-  
viet government for months re-  
garding a contract for his service  
in Russia.

The sale of the machines was  
made by the prison management  
with the view of providing cash  
for the industry through liquida-  
tion of its quick assets. The price  
of \$875, while considerably less  
than the selling price to Oregon  
farmers, is said to cover the ac-  
tual cost of manufacture of the  
machines at the penitentiary  
plant together with the royalties of  
\$350 paid Canadian interests for  
their rights on the special pro-  
cesses employed by the machines.

## Rotary to Meet In Seattle Next Year, Decision

VIENNA, June 24.—(AP)—  
Rotary International in conven-  
tion here today voted to hold its  
next annual meeting at Seattle,  
Wash., on June 24, 1932.

This afternoon the convention  
adopted a resolution of support  
for the flax industry, asserting  
that "it favors every possible step  
by all governments to ensure that  
the forthcoming disarmament con-  
ference shall succeed in bringing  
about a really substantial reduc-  
tion in the armaments of the  
world."

## Aviation Safer; Flyer in Hurt Making Speech

SEVILLE, Spain, June 24.—  
(AP)—Ramon Franco, Spain's  
premier aviator who has risked  
death many times without even  
suffering injury, tonight broke  
his leg when a platform collapsed  
under him as he was addressing  
a political meeting at Lora Del  
Rio near here.

Franco has been campaigning  
in Andalusia for the assembly  
elections next Sunday.

## Second Pair of Aviators Winging Toward Europe as Season Opens up



Otto Hillig (right) and Holger Hoiris were the first aviators to start  
the transatlantic season by hopping for Harbor Grace, takeoff  
point, but Wiley Post and Harold Gatty beat them in starting for  
Europe and arriving there. At latest reports Hillig's plane with  
Hoiris as pilot was believed to be nearing Copenhagen, Denmark,  
their goal.

## INTANGIBLES TAX ATTACK LOOMS UP

Graham to File Suit Today  
But Will not Include  
Levy on Incomes

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.—  
(AP)—Sidney J. Graham, Port-  
land attorney, announced today a  
suit attacking the validity of the  
state intangibles tax law will be  
filed in the Marion county circuit  
court at Salem Thursday.

The action will not be directed  
against the income tax law enacted  
by the state legislature at its  
recent session.

Joseph O. Stearns, Jr., who  
will represent those bringing the  
court action, said the complaint  
will charge the intangibles act is  
in violation of the state constitu-  
tion. It will also contend the in-  
tangibles tax is in violation of the  
equal protection clause of the fed-  
eral constitution and is tanta-  
mount to a taking of property  
without due process of law.

Today's last day for filing  
returns. Failure to do so may re-  
sult in severe penalties should the  
suit fail, he said.

If the suit is successful and the  
law is struck down, the state will  
(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

## OPPOSE INCREASES IN FREIGHT RATES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—  
(AP)—California agricultural  
and industrial leaders went on  
record here today as unalterably  
opposed to the proposed 15 per-  
cent horizontal increase in rail-  
road freight rates which the  
carriers to the interstate com-  
merce commission.

Representatives of California  
interests took an almost unani-  
mous stand opposing the increase  
at a hearing before the state rail-  
road commission which President  
Clyde L. Seavey of the commis-  
sion said was called to aid the  
commission in formulating a rea-  
sonable policy on the proposal.  
Conferences with western railroad  
presidents, Seavey said, also are  
planned.

## BARGAINS OFFERED LOWEST IN YEARS

Over 50 Merchants Taking  
Part in Annual Event  
In Salem Friday

Tomorrow marks the 14th an-  
nual bargain day for Salem shop-  
pers, an occasion which experi-  
ence has proved to the housewife  
is the gala day of the year for  
purchasing merchandise at the  
lowest price. This year's bar-  
gains are enhanced by the steady  
decline in commodity prices  
which means that prices which a  
(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## CAPITAL DOUBTFUL ON FRENCH REPLY

WASHINGTON, June 24.—  
(AP)—With France's counter  
proposal officially before it, the  
American government moved to-  
night to reconcile divergent view-  
points on President Hoover's mor-  
atorium plan.

Ambassador Claudel delivered  
the French reply to the state de-  
partment late in the day and  
shortly afterward, Mr. Hoover,  
Secretary Stimson and acting Sec-  
retary Mills of the treasury join-  
ed in a protracted conference at  
the White House.

The consensus was that this  
plan, unless worked out in such a  
way as "not to destroy the pur-  
pose of the president's proposal,"  
would not be accepted by the  
United States.

## Damage Action Is Filed Over Harvard Wreck

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—  
(AP)—A suit for \$50,000 as a  
result of the wreck of a coast-  
wise passenger steamer Harvard  
May 30, declared the belief that  
certain of the officers "were under  
the influence of intoxicating li-  
quors," was filed here today by  
Beas Delaney, a passenger on the  
vessel, against the Los Angeles  
Steamship company, operator of the  
liner.

## Control of Flax Output Problem Faced by State

By SHELDON F. SACKETT  
Editor's Note—This sixth article de-  
scribing the flax and linen industry sit-  
uation in Oregon deals with the prob-  
lem of supply and demand as reflected in  
the contracting of flax acreage by the state.

Yesterday we discussed the  
broad outlines of the farm prob-  
lem in the flax industry—how to  
assure the producer maximum re-  
turns and yet protect the indus-  
try and thus the taxpayers from a  
deficit. We asserted there must be  
give-and-take in the price agreed  
between the grower, a reversal of  
the past policy where flax prices  
were set two years before the fin-  
ished product could be placed on  
a market.

What technique can be per-  
fected for handling this problem?  
Or must the farmer be asked to  
contract for a certain number of  
acres of flax, taking pure "pot  
luck" on the return received per  
acre? The latter process is that  
involved in wheat growing, or  
cherry raising but it is an unsat-  
isfactory for the farmer as a com-  
pletely fixed price for flax is un-  
satisfactory to the flax industry.

L. L. Laws, office manager for  
the state flax industry, has work-  
ed out a tentative plan which pro-  
vides a flexible flax contract for  
growers to be inaugurated in 1932  
and used thereafter. The details  
of the plan are this:

1. The state would agree upon  
the number of acres of flax to be  
raised sufficiently early in the  
crop year to allow planting.

## HOP FOR MOSCOW STARTED

Post and Gatty Rested by  
Seven Hours Sleep, Take  
Air From Berlin; Ocean  
Flight is Success

Time 24 Hours, 3 Minutes to  
German Capital; Stopped  
At Chester, England, Took  
On Fuel and Maps

BERLIN, June 25.—(Thurs-  
day)—(AP)—Harold Gatty and  
Wiley Post hopped off for Mos-  
cow today at 7:38 a. m. (1:38  
a. m. EST.) on the second stage of  
their flight around the world.

Both looked fresh and thor-  
oughly awake as they climbed in-  
to the Winnie Mae after seven and  
one-half hours sleep and a good  
bath. They took along only min-  
imum provisions—one bottle of  
water, and two ham sandwiches.  
The start was somewhat delayed  
by refueling, greasing and inspect-  
ing the plane, which appeared in  
excellent condition.

Trip expected to  
Take Eight Hours  
They said they expected to  
make the 950-mile trip in from  
seven to eight hours. The La-  
f-thansa wireless operator promised  
to supply them weather reports on  
a 500-meter wave length. They  
were uncertain as to when they  
would continue the flight from  
Moscow.

The plane rose smoothly over  
the Tempelhof airfield and made  
two "rounds of farewell" before  
it struck off in an easterly direc-  
tion. The pilots set their course  
for a direct flight over middle  
Poland instead of by the more  
northerly Luftthansa route via  
Koenigsberg.

BERLIN, June 24.—(AP)—  
Harold Gatty and Wiley Post,  
"just passing through" on a  
round the world flight, turned in  
tonight for a few hours sleep.  
(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

## SAN PEDRO BANKER BELIEVED SUICIDE

BELLINGHAM, Wash., June  
24.—(AP)—Arrival of officers  
and representatives of the Bank of  
America was being awaited here  
tonight before further action is  
taken in the investigation into the  
activities of Emil M. Toscanini,  
assistant cashier of a San Pedro  
bank, who was found dead with  
his wife, Antonia Toscanini, in  
their room in a hotel at Blaine,  
earlier today.

After an all day investigation  
Sheriff T. C. Fraser expressed the  
theory that Toscanini, fearing  
prosecution on a charge of em-  
bezzlement, shot his wife twice  
and then turned the gun on him-  
self.

Toscanini was arrested last  
night by Canadian immigration  
inspectors at the request of Cali-  
fornia authorities who said he  
was wanted on an embezzlement  
charge.

He and his wife had been per-  
mitted to remain in the hotel dur-  
ing the night. When shots were  
heard early today by roomers in  
the hotel, officers went to inves-  
tigate and found the two bodies,  
a revolver clutched in the hand  
of Toscanini.

Mrs. Toscanini had been shot  
twice through the head while her  
husband had been shot once  
through the mouth.

## Germany Needs Longer Time to Recover, Claim

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—(AP)—  
The Post-Dispatch today quoted  
Alfred B. Houghton, former am-  
bassador to Germany and Great  
Britain, as saying the "aliphonic  
process to which Germany now is  
being subjected must be complet-  
ly suspended, not for one or two  
years, but until Germany can re-  
cover her strength."

Houghton, who is president of  
the American Academy of Political  
Science, was interviewed at  
South Dartmouth, Mass., by  
Charles G. Ross, chief Washing-  
ton correspondent of the Post-Dis-  
patch.