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NOTED SPEAKER
GIVES DEFENSE
OF PROHIBITION

Wet Claim is Inconsistent
Declares ex-Congress
Member Upshaw
Praises Hawley for Stand
On Moral Questions;
Is 'Hoover Demo'

Before 350 people at the First
Methodist church last night
William D. Upshaw, for eight years a
congressman from Georgia, de-
fended prohibition, declared the
18th amendment was in the con-
stitution to stay and called upon
good citizens to lend their
strength in its enforcement.

"If the money which has been
spent ever since prohibition was
voted to break down its enforce-
ment had been used to uphold the
law, America would be so dry we'd
have to prime a man before he
could spit," Upshaw declared.

UNOFFICIAL SPEED
FLYING MARK SET

Lowell Bayles Hopes Record
Will be Made in Real
Test Later in Week
CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—(AP)—
Lowell Bayles, dark haired and
tanned flier from Springfield,
Mass., tonight had the unofficial
distinction of being the world's
speediest land plane pilot. He
hopes to make the distinction offi-
cial later this week.

With the grace of a 20-mile
wind and his tiny Gee Bee low
wing monoplane, Bayles attained
a speed of 286 miles an hour on a
mile straightaway in a tryout for
the Thompson trophy race at the
national air races today. The
world record is 273.8.

Sixteen of Latest
Type Looms Bought
For Linen Company

Gilbraith Returns From Trip East Where new
Machines Were Purchased; Installation
To Follow Immediately on Arrival
TWO carloads of the latest automatic looms for weaving
linen products were purchased for the Salem Linen
mills by F. J. Gilbraith, manager, who returned Tuesday
from an eastern trip. The machinery is being loaded this
week at the factories of Crompton and Knowles, Providence,
R. I. It will take about 12 days for the cars to reach Salem
and then the looms will be im-
mediately installed.

The looms, 16 in number, are
the most modern that are manufac-
tured and are most economi-
cal in the production of cloth, as
demanded by modern textile man-
ufacture. A number of the old
looms have been reconditioned but
the majority of them will be
scrapped as obsolete. Some addi-
tional new machinery was also
purchased by Gilbraith on his trip.
Selling connections for the fin-
ished product were also estab-
lished by Mr. Gilbraith. He ex-
pressed the opinion last night that
the outlook was bright for the new
organization. Samples will be
sent the selling agents as soon as
the machinery is erected and in
running order.

The Miles Linen company, a
separate organization, which Mr.
Gilbraith is in charge of, will be
incorporated in the new company.
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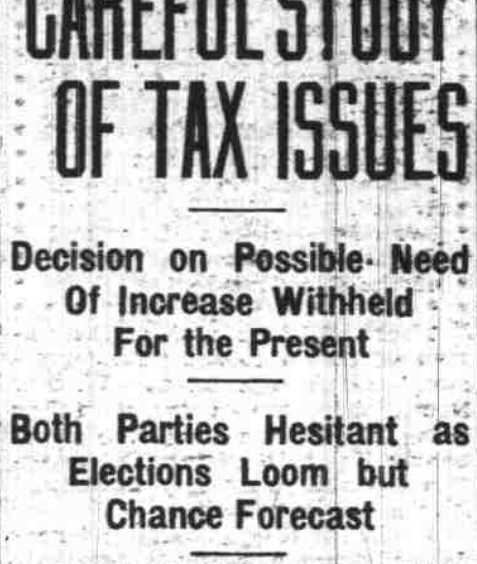
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Hopeful of an upturn in business
and a consequent recovery in in-
come tax receipts, the administra-
tion is withholding a decision on
how to balance the budget.
This year's deficit of almost one
billion dollars is being met by
bond issues. But another equal
or larger deficit is ahead next
year. Congressional leaders con-
sider the government is getting its
loans cheaply—3 per cent on long
term issues and far below 2 per
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Cupid flew with the giant German
seaplane DO-X on his flight
from Germany to New York via
South America. Romance on
the air liner was represented by
Rudolph von Csanbruch, cop-
ilot, and his bride, who was
'Miss Germany' in the Galves-
ton, Texas, beauty pageant two
years ago. The von Csanbruchs
were married in Ger-
many just prior to the start of
the flight ten months ago. The
bride joined her adventurous
husband in South America and
made the journey to New York
with him.

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Late Sports

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept.
1.—(AP)—The Midget Wol-
gang-Happy Atherton non-titile
10-round fight scheduled for
Fort Benjamin Harrison to-
night was postponed late today
until tomorrow night because
of rain.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 1
.—(AP)—Al Galner, local negro
light heavyweight, tonight de-
feated Bob Olin of New York, in
a ten round bout, reversing a de-
cision Olin won over him 2 months
ago. Galner weighed 187½ and
Olin 172½.
SEATTLE, Sept. 1.—(AP)—
Steve Savage, Chicago, 210
pounds, defeated Umar Louso-
ff, Istanbul, Turkey, 215
pounds, in a wrestling match
here tonight. Savage took two
falls, a shoulder stand in the
fourth round, and a top body
in the eighth.

POWERS LIVED
IN EUGENE, IS
NOW RECALLED

Voluniously Correspondence
Already Carried on
Then is Theory
More Clues are Traced in
Roundup of Possible
'Agency' Victims
EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—
Harry F. Powers, believed as mur-
derer of five Clarkburg, W.
Va., spent some time here two
years ago, it became known to-
day.

When he left his lodging house
he left mail lying around and that
was recalled today by the pres-
ent owners of the establishment.
Aliases mentioned in dispatches
were used in his letters, they said.
They described Powers to police
as "polished, suave and yet
mysterious." He told them he
was in the secret service. They
had some suspicions of him at the
time, they said.

THREE HURT WHEN
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Two Women in Los Angeles
Man's Machine are in
Salem Hospital
EUGENE, Sept. 1.—(Special)—The evil spirit which
swooped down sharply at 2:55 o'clock this afternoon in the
guise of a pair of jiggs, who entered the First National
bank, bound Kathryn Joehneke, assistant cashier, alone at
the time, and escaped with around \$1000 in currency and
silver.

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The robbers, about 22 and 35
years of age, wore dark clothes,
but aside from that no descrip-
tion of them could be given by
M. D. Leabo, local man who re-
ceived a bad scalp wound in an
attempt to frustrate the theft.
Smith gave a good description of
each man after his arrest, but
officers discredited this. State of-
ficers took Smith to Salem late
tonight.

HANLEY TO ATTEND
HIS FIRST MEETING

William Hanley, newly appoint-
ed state highway commissioner,
will sit at his first meeting of the
commission here tomorrow. The
state highway commissioners open
their session at 10 a. m. at the
statehouse. Whether the meeting
will be held in the office building
or in the legislative hall depends
upon the size of the delegations
which will attend. Several delega-
tions seeking a shortcut road to
the coast from Portland will ap-
pear and H. B. VanDuzer, chair-
man of the commission, has set 2
p. m. as the time for a special or-
der of business when the delega-
tions will make their statements.

Steiner Favors
Greater Tax on
Higher Incomes

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—
(AP)—Increases in the federal
inheritance tax and the upper
brackets of the income tax were
pictured by United States Senator
Frederick W. Steiner today as
the only means the national gov-
ernment had of meeting its ob-
ligations without working hard-
ship on the average man. The
Statement was made in an ad-
dress before the Kiwanis club here.
In time of stress, he said, the
able and strong must bear the
burden to prevent further and
greater disaster through the
turning of the population to dan-
gerous doctrines of communism.

ARREST SUSPECT
AFTER ROBBERY
AT AURORA BANK

Approximately \$1000 Taken; Kathryn Joehneke, Assistant
Cashier Alone in Place, Bound and Placed in Vault;
Bandits Escape in car Going Northward After Blow
On Head Drops man who Blocks way
Lou Smith, Arrested by State Officer, Claims he was
Forced to Drive Holdup men Away in his car but is
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A third man who gave his name as Lou Smith and who
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OREGON
Briefs

SALEM MAN OFFICER
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—
(AP)—The western foundation
of the blind was organized at a meet-
ing here tonight. Articles of in-
corporation are being prepared by
Attorney Lamar Toose and will
be filed soon.

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selling misbranded milk, filed
against Portland dairies during
the recent milk war, were "con-
tinued for sentence" today in mu-
nicipal court here. The action is
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Group Will Assist Blind
Cheese Firm is Dissolved
Home Decision Coming Up

from the federal board of hospital-
ization.
This board did not take up the
question at its last meeting be-
cause Rear Admiral Charles E.
Riggs, surgeon general of the navy
was not in the city. Riggs was a
member of the board committee
which visited Oregon last month
to view the sites offered.

MAN GORED TO DEATH
ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—
A bull gored Ludwig Schubach,
71, to death in his garden in the
Lewis and Clark district late yes-
terday. Schubach's body was
found by the widow.

SUSPECT HELD IN
TUNSTALL DEATH

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—
(AP)—Police said they had in
custody tonight the man seen run-
ning away from the scene of the
shooting in which Beatrice Tun-
stall was fatally wounded the
night of June 11.

Harry Emery, Miss Tunstall's
ex-husband, was bound over to
the grand jury on a first degree
murder charge in connection with
the case. The case was before
the grand jury today, a deputy
district attorney said.

Playgrounds Winding Up
Highly Successful Year

baseball championship games will
be played this afternoon and the
boys' and girls' croquet tourna-
ments will be finished either to-
day or tomorrow. On Friday, a
croquet contest between the win-
ning boy and girl, presentation of
50 letter awards and a picnic will
conclude activities there.

State Chamber
Leaders Called

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—
(AP)—Ralph S. Hamilton, pres-
ident, today called a meeting of the
new board of directors of the
state chamber of commerce for 2
p. m., September 24, in Portland.
The board will elect officers and
outline its program for the year.
streets, the playground senior

TRANSIENT SUICIDE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—
(AP)—Adolph Ansoerg, 76, a
transient was found dead at his
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He had hanged himself.

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