

Where Ever You Go
Be it to Siam or Sinaloa
to spend your vacation,
The Statesman will follow if
you'll notify, in advance,
8101.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, June 4, 1933

WEATHER
Partly cloudy today and
Monday, mild; Max. Temp.
Saturday 87, Min. 46, river
4.8 feet, cloudy, with south-
easterly winds.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

No. 60

FAIR PLAY FOR VETS, PLEA OF LOUIS JOHNSON

Tax-Exempt Securities one
Bar to Equality Says
Chief of Legion

15 per Cent Limitation was
Hope but Action Friday
Prevented, States

If the United States govern-
ment is to economize in veterans'
relief costs, let it first call in its
tax-exempt securities so that the
rich man shall be taxed pro rata
with the dollars of the poor man
and let it eliminate services that
are not needed, Louis A. Johnson,
national commander of the Ameri-
can legion, declared here last
night. A crowd that virtually filled
the armory floor and balconies
heard the commander deliver his
official Oregon address.

"To me," he said, "the greatest
crime of the World war was the
issuance by our federal govern-
ment of tax-exempt securities. . .
almost half the wealth of this
country is invested in tax-exempt
securities. Let our government
call in these tax-exempt securities
so that the rich man shall be taxed
pro rata with the poor man,
even the income taxes which the
New York bankers don't pay, to
carry on this government of ours."

**Garner Prevents
Limit of Reduction**
When the United States senate
Friday considered limiting the
size of cuts in disability compensa-
tion and pensions, senators
friendly to veterans intended to
defeat the 25 per cent limitation
so that they could effect 15 per
cent restriction on reductions but
Vice-President Garner swung a
vote against them, Johnson averred.

Pointing out that the president
has ordered a careful review of
veterans' affairs, Commander
Johnson said he had faith and
hope that the truly disabled men
of America would "receive the
consideration to which they are
entitled."

The national commander said
the legion is opposed to "gold-
brickers" on the veterans' list
and that the legion stands dedi-
cated to keep them off so that
when the new regulations are set
up the truly disabled men will be
respected by the people of Ameri-
ca. "These goldbrickers are con-
siderably being paraded to the detri-
ment of the truly disabled," he
asserted.

**Veterans Should
Unite Against Graft**
"Wherever there is corruption
or graft or fraud and extrava-
gance in America, let us in the
name of our disabled men clean
it out and do a good job," Com-
mander Johnson pleaded.

"Thousands of unnecessary pam-
phlets are printed and mailed at
government expense, the speaker
declared. "A fair sample of one of
those pamphlets is one on the love
life of a bull-frog." Loud applause
greeted Commander Johnson
when he added:

"If we are going to have econ-
omy in America at the expense of
the veteran, then we want to hear
nothing more about the sex life
of bull-frogs."

Aside from veterans' relief mat-
ters, Commander Johnson repeat-
ed his organization's stand on
national defense and asserted the
legion had been instrumental in
preventing drastic reductions in
army appropriations and is now
working to forestall a \$144,000-
000 cut due July 1.

**Navy of U. S. Should
Be Second to None**
And "the navy of Uncle Sam
must be second to no other navy
in the world," Commander John-
son demanded. The United States
would have to construct 135
ships to bring its navy up to treaty
strength whereas Japan needs but
six more ships, he asserted.

Referring to the legion's Ameri-
canization program, the speaker
said his organization was fighting
communism and had broken a
threatened communist uprising in
Salt Lake City. He declared rec-
ognition of Soviet Russia because
of its alleged propagandistic ac-
tivities.

"To us the sanctity of our govern-
ment is worth a damn sight
more than a few dollars in trade
with the Soviet government."
Calling for public faith in the
American legion, the national
commander said in conclusion:
"The American legion is going
right down the middle of the
broad highway that is America,
with but two guideposts, those
fixed by the preamble to the con-
stitution of the American legion,
God on the one hand and Coun-
try on the other."

Thousands Here to Greet Legion Chief Upon Official Visit

Parade Draws Monster Crowd; Many Also at
Ball Game and Armory to Hear his
Address; Drum Corps Praised

AFTER being honored here yesterday with the presence
of legionnaires from at least a fourth of the 96 posts
in Oregon, Louis A. Johnson, national legion commander,
departed in company with legion officials last night for
Portland where, it was announced, he will remain over
an extra day.

PORTLAND BOOSTS DRUM CORPS PLAN

Receipts of dog Races for
June 20 all Devoted to
Sending Group East

PORTLAND, June 3.—(AP)—
Joseph K. Carson, mayor-elect of
Portland, was today appointed
chairman of a committee of 50
whose purpose will be to devise
means of sending Salem's Ameri-
can Legion drum corps, national
champions, to the American Leg-
ion convention in Chicago this
year. Three vice-chairmen, all of
Portland, were appointed by Wal-
ter W. May, manager of the
Portland chamber of commerce.
They are: Dr. Archie Van Cleave,
Robert Mount and Aaron Frank.
Twenty of the 50 committee mem-
bers will be from Portland. The
full membership will be announced
by Chairman Carson within a
few days, he said.

The Salem corps, of 26 pieces,
won the national title at the Ameri-
can Legion convention here last
September. Charles Whittemore,
drum major of the capital city
corps, won the national drum
major championship.
About \$8000 will be needed, it
was estimated, for the trip to Chi-
cago. May said today it is hoped
that that amount can be raised
through the sale of tickets to the
dog races here. Peter O'Connor,
president of the Multnomah club,
and promoter of the races, has of-
fered the entire gate receipts of
the night of June 20, when the
drum corps will stage a special
drill at the civic stadium, where
the greyhound races are held. A
crowd of 20,000 persons would
raise the needed \$8000, May
said.

"Salem has spent \$40,000 in
(Turn to page 5, col. 4)

GOLD REPUDIATION BILL PAST SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—
"Amid cries of 'bad faith' and
"repudiation," the senate today
gave final congressional approval
to the administration's resolution
permitting payment of all con-
tracts in legal tender money.

An overwhelming coalition of
democrats and western republicans
drove through a vote of 48
to 20 the measure requested by
the administration, eliminating
the gold payment requirement
from all contracts, public and private,
either present or future.

This means that war debts,
mortgages and liberty bonds, as
well as all other governmental and
private obligations, may be settled
in legal tender money, obviating
the requirement that gold shall be
used.

The resolution had already passed
the house and needs only the
signatures of Vice-President Gar-
ner and Speaker Rainey before go-
ing to the White House.

**RAIN, LIGHTNING FOLLOW
BURNS, Ore., June 3.—(AP)—**
A dust storm followed by
thunder and lightning and a
driving rain whipped over Burns
today from the west, the weather
had been threatening for three
days after a brief hot spell here
earlier in the week.

REFUSE EIGHT CENTS
ASTORIA, Ore., June 3.—
Hope for an immediate end of
the strike of Columbia river
fishermen was lessened tonight
when about 400 gillnetters, can-
nery workers and trollers here
voted to instruct their delegates
to vote against offers made by
two Astoria packers to pay price
of 8 cents a pound for Chinook
salmon on an immediate end of
the strike.

The Columbia river fisheries
company today offered an 8-cent
price to Aug. 1, paying 5 cents a
pound in cash, with the remain-
der to be paid when the canned
stock is sold. Yesterday the Co-
lumbia River Fish company
agreed to pay 8 cents until Aug.
1, 4 cents cash on delivery and
4 cents when he packed fish is
sold.

HELD FOR FEDERALISTS
City police early today were
holding James Walter Sepek, who
gave his address as Salem, for the
United States department of jus-
tice, they reported. Sepek was ar-
rested by A. F. Merritt, federal
prohibition agent. The charge
against him was not divulged.

HAVE TO LEARN 340 NEW LAWS BEFORE FRIDAY

That Many go in Effect on
That day; License act
Is Important one

Income tax, Power Bill on
List; two Institutions'
Names are Changed

In order to escape the opprob-
rium of being dubbed "scoff-
laws," residents of Oregon should
in the next few days acquaint
themselves with something like
340 new laws which, beginning
Friday, they will be expected to
obey. That many acts of the 1933
legislature will become effective
on that date. Another list of new
regulations will go into effect
July 1.

One of the important new laws
is the "gin" marriage act. This
law, copied in part from the Cal-
ifornia act, requires that three
full days shall elapse between the
time of filing the application and
receiving the marriage license.
Motor vehicle operators are in-
terested in the new law which
calls for a fee of \$1 for operators'
permits after June 9. Under this
law permits will be issued every
two years but examination of ap-
plicants will not be required ex-
cept in cases where there is doubt
as to ability to drive. The existing
law enacted in 1931 requires ex-
amination before new or renewed
licenses may be issued. Provision
whereby all drivers must have
new licenses either under the
1931 act or the 1933 act by Sep-
tember 1. At present applicants
are required to submit to an ex-
amination, but receive their per-
mits for 50 cents.

**Income Tax Boost
Will Take Effect**
The new income tax law in-
creasing the rate from one to two
per cent in the lower brackets and
from five to seven per cent in the
higher brackets also becomes ef-
fective next week, although the
tax derived therefrom will not be
collected until next year. The tax
under the new law will be levied
on incomes for 1933. The new law
lowers exempted of married per-
sons from \$2500 to \$1500, with
exemptions of dependents fixed at
\$300 instead of \$400. Single per-
sons will be exempt in the amount
of \$800 instead of \$1500 as un-
der the present act. A property
tax offset is permitted. Other re-
vised laws provide a tax on gifts
and increase the inheritance tax
rate.

Still another important law
gives the state utility commis-
sioner additional powers in the
regulation of utility operations.
Twenty or more of the new
laws relate to the licensing of
collection agencies, dentists and
public contesters, dentists and
manufacturers of carbonated
beverages and changes in broker-
age licenses. In most cases
(Turn to page 5, col. 3)

LEGION EXECUTIVE WINS PRAISE HERE

National Commander Louis A.
Johnson of the American Legion,
impressed his hearers at the arm-
ory last night not alone by his
words but also by his military car-
riage and forceful personality.

Talk above average, yet retound,
broad-shouldered, he matched his
physique with a deep-toned, ex-
pressive voice that carried to all
parts of the hall.

Virtually devoid of eccentricities,
alternately serious and humor-
ous, gesturing vigorously at
times, he won the admiration of
the men who are his fellow mem-
bers in the legion. His anecdotes
evoked roars of laughter from the
audience; his declarations drew
applause.

Commander Johnson appeared
on the platform in a conservative-
ly styled dark brown suit, striped
tie to match, white shirt, and
white kerchief in breast pocket.
The only insignia he wore was his
commander's pendant, hanging
below the kerchief.

**Requirements of
Projects Listed
By State Leader**

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3.—
(AP)—Requirements that public
works projects must meet before
they are given a place on Oregon's
list of projects eligible for fed-
eral public works money, in the
event the bill now before congress
is adopted, were made public
here today by Raymond B. Wil-
cox, head of Governor Julius L.
Meier's reconstruction advisory
board.

The projects, Wilcox advis-
ed, must be of wide public
benefit, be of greatest need in the
planned growth of the commu-
nity, have the real support of the
public and be readily adaptable
for immediate undertaking.

ROOSEVELT TO PLEAD REPEAL CAUSE, BELIEF

Anti-Prohibition Leaders
In dry and Doubtful
States ask aid

Indiana Vote This Week is
Expected to be Close;
Illinois Ballots

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—
A direct appeal to the states to
carry out the democratic cam-
paign pledge and ratify repeal of
the prohibition amendment is ex-
pected of President Roosevelt by
democratic leaders.

With seven states already in
line for repeal and two others to
vote on the question next week,
members from dry and doubtful
states have appealed to Mr.
Roosevelt to join his postmaster
general and national committee
chairman—James A. Farley—in
making a personal appeal for ac-
tion. They have gained the im-
pression that he will do so.

Already the president has ob-
tained a provision in the tax sec-
tion of the industrial recovery bill
which will allow the abolition of
the special taxes it carries when
and if revenues begin to flow in-
to the treasury through a rein-
statement of the liquor taxes that
obtained before prohibition.

Mid-western democrats have
urged that the president speak his
mind before Indiana votes next
week. Southerners have asked
that he make the appeal before
Alabama steps out July 18 as the
first southern state to vote.

Illinois will vote with Indiana
next week.

Twenty-three other states have
set their voting dates definitely
for this year and there is a possi-
bility of action by the 36 neces-
sary to ratify before the end of
the year.

EVANGELICAL MEET WILL CLOSE TODAY

The 50th annual session of the
Oregon conference of the Evan-
gelical church will close this af-
ternoon at 3:30 with the reading
of the ministerial appointments
by Bishop G. W. Epp. The reading
of the appointments will be pre-
ceded by a band concert by the
Salem First Evangelical church
band at 2 p. m. and an ordination
and missionary service at 2:30.

Bishop Epp will deliver the
morning address at 10:30 at the
First Evangelical church and Rev.
C. P. Gates, district superintendent
for the Salem district, will
preach at the evening church ser-
vice.

The conference was declared by
members to have been highly in-
structive and has opened new possi-
bilities for expansion in the fu-
ture. Approximately 65 pastors
and lay delegates were in attend-
ance at the conference sessions.

CHOIR ON PROGRAM FOR FLOWER SHOW

The last day of the Willamette
Valley Flower Show association
will be observed in Marion square
today. It will be open all day to
the public and a brilliant array
of flowers and interesting dis-
plays is to be seen.

The afternoon program will be
featured by the appearance of
the Willamette Philharmonic
choir, under the direction of
Prof. Cameron Marshall. This
event should be particularly beau-
tiful as an open-air concert. It
will be given at 2:30 o'clock.

Sunday afternoon will also be
featured by a talk by Miss Edith
Schryver on vase and basket ar-
rangement of flowers, and a talk
on rock gardens in the high Alps
by Ernest Luffer, president of the
Salem Garden club.

Late Sports
PORTLAND, June 3.—(AP)—
West Linn today won the first
Oregon State High School Athletic
association swimming and diving
championship, held at Lake Os-
wego, with a score of 25 points.
Benson high of Portland was run-
ner-up with 18 and Milwaukie
third with 15.

Francis Lovette of Silverton,
won first place in the fancy div-
ing event, George Reed of Silver-
ton, placed third in the 100-yard
breast stroke, won by Kenneth
Lawrence of Benson.

Ahead of Post - Gatty Schedule On Solo Dash Around the Globe



Though reports on his progress were meager, Jimmy Mattern was
believed to be well ahead of the schedule made by Wiley Post and
Harold Gatty on their 8 1/2-day dash around the globe, early this
morning. He is expected to appear over the coast of Ireland by
noon today. Mattern, noted Texas flier, is pictured beside his
speedy monoplane at New York. Inset the plane, "Century of
Progress," is shown over New York in a test flight.

SHARP QUAKE FELT AT SAN FRANCISCO

Heavy in Outlying Sections
But Mild Downtown; no
Damage Reported

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—
(AP)—An earthquake of consid-
erable intensity was felt by resi-
dents in the outlying sections of
San Francisco at about 6:45
o'clock tonight, while persons in
the downtown section observed a
slight tremor.

There were no reports of dam-
age.

Residents in the districts bor-
dering the ocean said there were
two distinct shocks, one of slight
motion, and the second of severe
intensity.

The shocks apparently were of
local character, as nearby cities
did not feel the disturbances.

Perry Byerly, associate profes-
sor of seismology at the Univer-
sity of California, said instru-
ments at the university recorded
the quake at 6:44 p. m. He said
it was of slight intensity and that
he was unable to estimate its dis-
tance.

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VISITORS BARRED AT SHOALS PLANT

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—
Visitors have been barred from
the power house at Muscle Shoals,
Ala., by order of Major General
Lytle Brown, chief of army en-
gineers, because of recurring re-
ports of intended sabotage there.

General Brown, asserting no
such activities had occurred, as
yet, tonight expressed concern
lest they take place and ordered
that none but known and recog-
nized individuals be admitted.

He said his course was dictated
solely by reports that such activi-
ties were threatened and that his
decision had been made to protect
the government's gigantic
\$150,000,000 property from any
who would seek to harm it.

Two to three hundred truck
owners and members of executive
committees from 11 units in the
state, gathered here yesterday to
further their organization. The ob-
jective of the Truck Owners' and
Farmers' Protective association—
the formal title of the new group
which is being formed through-
out the state—is to prevent chang-
ing of the government's gigantic
429, 1933 session laws, from
becoming effective.

A. C. Anderson, chairman of the
meeting, said that more than 700
men had already become members
of the association and scores of
new members were signed up yes-
terday. Minimum fees for mem-
bership are set at one dollar.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH THEORY ADVANCED

Eye-Witness to Tragedy on
Stanford Campus now
Claim of Defense

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 3.—(AP)—
Arthur M. Free, attorney for
David A. Lamson, charged with
slaying his wife, Allene, issued a
statement today saying he had
found an eye witness to the girl's
accidental death in her bathroom
Tuesday morning.

Free declared he had in his pos-
session a written statement by
the man asserted to have seen the
girl fall, that the statement was
signed, but that he would not re-
veal the writer's name at this
time.

"I will produce this man at
the proper time," Free declared.
"His statement reveals that he
entered the Lamson home on the
Stanford campus on some trivial
matter, and not to commit any
crime. Mrs. Lamson was bathing,
saw him in the house, screamed
and fell, striking her head against
the faucets in the tub. The man
became frightened and fled."

"Later, when he saw that David
Lamson had been charged with
the murder of his wife, he became
conscience stricken and sent his
signed statement for me. It com-
pletely exonerates young Lamson
of any wrong-doing, and corrobor-
ates my contention that his wife's
death was pure accident."

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Groshong Breaks Jail Furniture, Goes to Hospital

R. L. Groshong, whom city police
took into custody several
weeks ago on a charge of attempt-
ed assault upon a local physician
and who exhibited suicidal ten-
dencies when jailed, was arrested
again last night on a charge of be-
ing drunk. When he began des-
troying furnishings in the jail, po-
lice returned him to the hospi-
tal from which he recently
had been paroled.

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of the association and scores of
new members were signed up yes-
terday. Minimum fees for mem-
bership are set at one dollar.

The first step of the association
will be to seek a court injunction
of the new truck and bus bill.
Truck owners in the association
claim this bill will force 10,000
operators in the state to
cease operations. They contend
thousands of unpaid-for trucks
will be forced back to dealers'
hands and thousands of men will
be put out of work. The associa-
tion asserts that the common car-
riers—trucks and railroads—will
gain through the new law's opera-
tion a virtual monopoly on haul-
ing of goods in this state.

While the association members
yesterday expressed antagonism to
the new law which is to become

WEATHER GOOD AS MATTERN'S PLANE AWAITED

Report From Ireland Highly
Favorable; Round-World
Hop Well Started

Gains Time by Failing to
Stop at Newfoundland;
Paris First Goal

LONDON, June 4.—(Saturday)
—(AP)—The air ministry reported
weather conditions off the
coast of Ireland good for Jimmy
Mattern's transatlantic flight in
an official statement issued to-
day.

It is said the weather is main-
ly fair with few clouds and a good
visibility of six to 12 miles. Across
the Atlantic a good westerly air
current of 25 to 30 miles per hour
was reported. At longitude 20,
said the ministry, Mattern would
strike southerly winds and more
clouds.

LEBOURGNET, France, June 3.
—(AP)—Authorities at the
flying field here expect James
Mattern, the American world fil-
er, to arrive here by noon Sunday.
An oil company has received a re-
quest to prepare to refuel the
plane and to provide a place for
the aviator to get five hours rest.

NEW YORK, June 3.—(AP)—
Bound around the world alone,
Jimmy Mattern soared over New-
foundland and headed out over
the open sea tonight.

With the wind behind him and
fair weather all about, the 28-
year-old Texas aviator was report-
ed late today to have been sighted
over the Wadams islands off the
extreme northeastern coast of
Newfoundland.

Earlier, slightly more than
seven hours after he left New
York—Mattern was seen over
Lewisport, Newfoundland, some
1200 miles from the start. He had
left Floyd Bennett field, Brook-
lyn, at 4:20 a. m., Eastern Stand-
ard time.

By not landing at Harbor
Grace—the customary stopping
point for fliers before they at-
tempt the Atlantic—Mattern
gained almost four hours advan-
tage on the round—the world
record of eight days, 15 hours and
51 minutes set by Wiley Post and
Harold Gatty in 1931.

Following the Lindbergh
route, Mattern's first scheduled
stop was Paris, which he expected
to reach within 27 hours.
Then, after six hours' sleep,
straight on to Moscow, dipping
over the Trepelhof airfield in
Berlin, en route.

The bullet-shaped plane, resem-
bling a mighty eagle with its
wings dappled in red, white and
blue, carries no radio and further
word of Mattern's progress east
from Newfoundland must come
from ships at sea until he noses
over Ireland.

"I'll be back in a week," the
San Angelo trap drummer-turned-
aviator cried out to a small crowd
of well-wishers as he climbed into
his plane, Century of Progress,
and inaugurated the 1933 trans-
oceanic flying season.

The sleek 700 gallons of gaso-
line—sufficient to remain aloft
for 28 hours. Its cruising
speed is 150 miles an hour, pushed
up to around 170 with fair
winds.

**RECORD SHIPMENT
OF LUMBER TO GO**
PORTLAND, June 3.—(AP)—
The steamer San Julian, idle at
Portland since May 15, 1932, will
soon be here in charge of the
largest cargo of lumber taken
from the Columbia river in four
years, Kenneth D. Dawson, gen-
eral manager of the Quaker line
announced here today.

The steamer will load 7,000,000
board feet of lumber, the equivalent
of 12,700 tons. With demand
for lumber cargoes increasing,
Dawson said, no one mill in the
Columbia-Willamette district will
be able to supply all the cargo,
and the vessel will be shifted from
one mill dock to another until her
holds and deck space are entirely
filled. The lumber will be deliv-
ered at Atlantic ports.

Dawson said the largest lumber
cargo ever carried in the inter-co-
astal trade was one of more than
8,000,000 board feet loaded on
the steamer Lewis Luckenbach
several years ago. That cargo,
however, came from both the Pu-
get Sound and Columbia River dis-
tricts.

The San Julian will be the 23d
ship ordered back into service be-
tween Portland and Atlantic coast
ports because of a heavy increase
in the demand for cargo space.

INEBRIATION CHARGED
Two youths were jailed by city
police last night on charges of be-
ing intoxicated. They said their
names were Hutchinson and Rob-
ert Payr.