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WEATHER
Occasional light rain to-
day and Friday, tempera-
ture unchanged; Max Temp
Wednesday 67, Min. 54,
river 4.8 feet, rain .01 inch.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Thursday, June 8, 1933

No. 63

AVIATOR DOWN IN SIBERIA

Mattern Forced to Land at
Prokopievsk, 600 Miles
From Omsk; Plane is not
Damaged, Report

Mollison Also Crash Flight
Start of Planned Flight
From London to New
York; Neither is Injured

MOSCOW, June 8.—(AP)—
Aviation officials here today
confirmed reports that Jimmie
Mattern had been forced to
land at Prokopievsk, and said
his plane had not been damaged.

MOSCOW, June 8.—(Thurs-
day) (AP)—Jimmie Mattern
was forced to land yesterday at
Prokopievsk, less than 600 miles
beyond Omsk, Siberia, where he
had taken off in the morning on
another leg of his race around the
world.

The brief message telling of his
misfortune did not disclose
whether he was injured or the
plane damaged. A search had
been conducted all along the ragged
route of the trans-Siberian
railway almost to the Manchurian
frontier.

Prokopievsk is 168 miles south-
east of Novo Sibirsk, the largest
city in interior Siberia, where the
he sighted three hours after his
departure from Omsk. At that
point he was only one hour and
43 minutes behind the pace set
by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty
when they hung up the world-
circling record of eight days, 15
hours and 51 minutes.

An airplane, carrying an expert
mechanic, was dispatched by
soviet officials from Novo Sibirsk
to assist the Texas aviator. Urgent
messages have been sent
from Moscow to officials of the
air line, which follows the rail-
road, to render every possible aid
to Mattern.

LONDON, June 8.—(Thurs-
day) (AP)—Captain J. A. Mollison
and his wife, Amy Johnson,
crashed in their airplane as they
attempted to take off today on a
trans-Atlantic flight to New York.
The accident occurred at Croydon
airport just after they started
to rise from the field at 5:50 a.m.
(11:50 p.m. eastern standard
time Wednesday).

Neither of the noted fliers was
injured.
The Mollison's machine traveled
about 100 yards and toppled over.
The machine encountered a
bump and the undercarriage col-
lapsed.

Both under-wings were broken,
the propeller was bent and the
engines were torn away.

Repairs may take a week to
complete. The load was about
three tons.

The Mollison's planned to try
for a world's distance flight re-
cord immediately after reaching
New York by flying back across
the Atlantic with Bagdad as the
tentative goal. Then they planned
to fly non-stop back to England.

FLOOD TO RECEDE, HOPE ON COLUMBIA

PORTLAND, June 7.—(AP)—
The Columbia river was surging
seaward tonight at a higher stage
than any recorded last year, but
an extended cool spell in the in-
terior and the recorded falling of
the Snake river prompted the
weather bureau here to predict
that rise would halt before ex-
tensive flood damage has been
done.

The stream reached a level at
Vancouver, Wash., today of 21.7
feet, 1.6 of a foot higher than last
year's crest. The weather bureau
forecast that the river would rise
slowly through Saturday, then
would recede unless an unexpect-
ed hot spell in the interior should
again start melting swiftly last
winter's snows.

No new breaks in the River
road out of Vancouver were re-
ported caused by the flood today,
and though thousands of Wash-
ington lowland areas were still in-
undated, farmers and dairymen
who had not already moved to
higher land appeared determined
to stay at their lowland homes
and if necessary transport their
products to market by means of
boats and rafts.

On the Oregon side dikes were
still well above the river level,
but deputy sheriffs and employes
of industrial plants in the lowland
North Portland area were still
patrolling the dikes as a precau-
tionary measure.

Round-World Flight Comes to Grief



Here is the start of Jimmy Mattern's attempt to lower the 8 1/2-day round-the-world flight record of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty. Latest reports indicate that Mattern is out of the running, after a forced landing in Siberia. Made at Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, as dawn was greying the sky, these photos show, left, Mattern stocking his plane with provisions; right, posing for the last picture before climbing aboard, and top, the Century of Progress plane off the runway and headed for Paris.

TRUCKMEN ADVISED TO AVOID PAYMENT

Disregard law Until Group
Acts for Protection,
Policy Agreed on

Portending action toward re-
vision of the state bus and truck act
which becomes effective July 1,
the executive committee of the
Truck Owners' and Farmers' Pro-
tective association meeting here
last night authorized its president,
A. C. Anderson, to urge all truck
owners affected by the law to re-
frain from making applications
and payments under its provisions.

Anderson is to ask the truck
men to disregard the coming law
"until the association has had op-
portunity to take legal steps to
protect them." The association
"holds the law liable to work a
hardship on a large number of
truck owners, laborers, and bus-
ness enterprises connected with
trucks and trucking," it was de-
clared.

That the association is consid-
ering a plea for a special session
of the legislature to revise the
truck act was intimated last
night. Members have been con-
tacting many legislators the past
few days to determine the atti-
tude of those who voted for the
law last winter.

Obtaining an injunction against
enforcement of the truck act is
still under consideration. An an-
nouncement of action to be taken
against the law will be made soon,
it was stated.

Indications are that the mass
meeting called at the chamber of
commerce here at 2 p. m. Satur-
day by the association will be at-
tended by representatives from
nearly every section of the state.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Jersey Club Show Here Proves Notable Success

Highest honors in the Marion
county Jersey Cattle club's an-
nual spring show, held yester-
day at the state fair grounds,
went to L. A. Schacht of Silvert-
on for the grand champion cow
and to Rex Ross of Mt. Angel
for the grand champion bull.

Both awards carried silver loving
trophies up by the Marion coun-
ty bankers' association.
The show was an outstanding
success, Jersey officials de-
clared. Exactly 49 cattle were
entered by 12 breeders, and in
some events the competition was
keen. The Clackamas show the
previous day brought out less
than 30 entries.

Reserve champion bull of the
show was exhibited by Frank
Clark of Salem whose winning
carried off the Marion county
Jersey Cattle club trophy; and
reserve champion female was
from the entries of Frank Clark
also. Reserve female honors won
the Silvertown Fischer Flour mil-
cup.

The two Jersey club silver
cups for best 4-H calf over one
year and best 4-H calf over
one year went to Donald Schacht

Barbara Barnes Presents Fifth Dance Program

Pleasing and clever numbers
followed each other in swift suc-
cession in the fifth annual dance
revue presented by the pupils of
the Barbara Barnes school of pro-
fessional dancing at the Elsinore
theatre last night. The same re-
vue will be presented again to-
night for the last time.

The program was divided in
three parts, the first a ballet in
two acts, "The Russian Toy
Shop"; the second a group of di-
versified dance numbers, and the
last, "Spirit of the Olympiad,"
featuring the adagio dance team
of Claire Hurley and Elmer Low-
ell. The latter gave a splendid in-
terpretation of adagio dancing
and the same can be said of the
acrobatic dancing of Miriam
Cooley and the versatility of little
Pauline Zoe Chambers in a to-
tap-acrobatic dance.

Fatal Stabbing Climaxes Fight; Arrest is Made

SEATTLE, June 7.—(AP)—
William Wynne, 40, was stabbed
to death tonight in a desperate
battle in the living room at the
home of George Dojkovich, whom
he had been visiting, police said,
and Dojkovich was placed under
arrest.

The battle raged for more than
10 minutes, literally wrecking the
room, with dishes, chairs, pieces
of furniture and household uten-
sils being used for weapons.

The two had been drinking, de-
tected by police, and Dojkovich
confessed, and finally he used a butcher
knife, killing Wynne.

and Palmer Torvend, respec-
tively, both of Silvertown.
Trophy for produce of dam
went to L. D. Roberts of Turner,
and in this competition Torvend
and Gunderson of Silvertown
placed second and third, respec-
tively.
Rex Wood took home the trophy
for get of sire, and in this
division also placed second. Tor-
vend and Gunderson's get of sire
entries were third. The Albers
Milling Company cup for three
best cows was won by Victor
Madsen.
The complete list of exhibitors
follows: Victor Madsen, Silvert-
on; M. G. Gunderson, Silvert-
on; Frank Clark, Salem; J. E.
Davis, Turner; Rex Ross, Mt.
Angel; L. D. Roberts, Turner;
S. B. Torvend and Samuel Tor-
vend, both of Silvertown; O. E.
Beatty, Salem; Lewis Judson, Sa-
lem; L. A. Schacht, Silvertown;
Wallace Riches, Turner.
Other winners follow:
Bulls—Junior calf: first, Gun-
derson; second, Ross; third, Da-
vis. Senior calf: first, Gun-
derson; second, Riches. Junior year-
ling: first, Gunderson.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

SAW SOME WOOD JOBLESS ADVISED

Forest, Housekeeping Jobs
Go Begging, Report of
Employment Office

Unemployed men in Marion
county should go into the forests
and cut wood for next winter
rather than fritter their time away
doing nothing, declared County
Judge Siegmund yesterday when
questioned concerning relief
work for this month. He averred
he had noted many unemployed
men loitering about billiard rooms
and the employment office.

No decision has been reached
as to use of the \$10,000 relief
fund allotted the county this
month, the judge said. He in-
dicated that a small road employ-
ment program might be started
soon.

Numerous woodcutting and
housekeeping jobs are going be-
gging, it was reported at the U. S. Y.
M. C. A. Employment office.
Men are turning down offers of
\$1.25 a cord for cutting wood
on several different lots and some
ten calls for housekeepers have
not been filled. Women are being
offered and are turning down
board, room, \$5 and upwards a
month wages for keeping house.

A slight increase is being noted
at the employment office in the
number of calls for farm laborers.
Wages generally are 50 to 75
cents a day plus board and room.

FEDERATED TRIBES PROTEST CLOSING

PENDELTON, June 7.—(AP)—
The federated tribes of the Umatilla
Indian reservation have mailed
to the Oregon delegation in
Washington protests against
abandonment of the Indian school
at Chemawa. The fact that Chem-
awa is the only school of its kind
in the Pacific northwest, and eco-
nomic and social reasons were
given by the Indians as factors
which require that the school be
maintained.

Toll Bridge at Independence to Be Sought, Word

Stating that the people would
rather pay toll than continue the
use of the free ferry across the
Willamette river at Independence
a group of business men from
that city appeared before the
county court here yesterday and
asked backing to secure Recon-
struction Finance funds to erect
a toll bridge at that point.
The delegation said that Polk
county had already agreed to back
the project and requested the co-
operation of Marion county. An
estimate at the courthouse placed
the probable cost of such a con-
struction at \$200,000.

JOHNSON PICKS AIDES TO RULE U. S. INDUSTRY

Teagle, Sloan, Swope Will
Accept Appointment
Is Latest Word

Labor to Have Equal Part,
Is Plan; Enactment of
Bill now Awaited

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—
Three outstanding industrial-
ists—Walter C. Teagle of Stan-
dard Oil, Alfred P. Sloan, of Gen-
eral Motors, and Gerard Swope,
of General Electric—tonight were
reported ready to accept appoint-
ment by Hugh S. Johnson to aid
in the administration of the in-
dustrial act.

Announcement of their selec-
tion as part of a five-man board
which will represent industry in
considering trade agreements un-
der the legislation was said to
await only enactment of the bill
by congress.

This is expected to come before
the end of the week, with Presi-
dent Roosevelt affixing his sig-
nature and appointing General
Johnson as administrator.

As representatives of labor,
Johnson has chosen Donald Rich-
berg, a co-drafter of the bill and
counsel for the association of rail-
way labor executives, and Leo
Wolman, a labor expert and pro-
fessor at Columbia university.

Johnson was described as in-
tending to set up a board of ten
men drawn equally from industry
and labor. From the standpoint
of the groups they represent they
will be charged with aiding the
administrator in the "fair and im-
partial" handling of the legisla-
tion which he promised last week
in addressing the National asso-
ciation of Manufacturers.

However, while Richberg will
represent labor, it was under-
stood that he will not be a mem-
ber of the advisory board but will
serve as something of a co-admin-
istrator.

ALBERT PRIZE GOES TO INDIAN PRINCESS

To Mylie Lawyer, Indian prin-
cess and great granddaughter of
Chief Lawyer who rescued the
survivors of the Whitman mas-
sacre when the Oregon country
was still a frontier, will go the
\$25 prize awarded annually by
the Hon. Joseph H. Albert of Sa-
lem, students at Willamette uni-
versity voted Wednesday. The
prize denotes the "Greatest pro-
gress toward the ideal in charac-
ter, service and wholesome influ-
ence." Miss Lawyer's home is in
Lapwai, Idaho. She is a senior in
home economics and a graduate
of Chemawa Indian school.

Enoch Dumas, senior from Oak
Point, Wash., was picked to re-
ceive the prize offered annually
by Colonel Percy Willis of Port-
land to the student, who, in the
opinion of his fellows, has done
the most real good to individuals
on the campus during the year.
Dumas has been president of the
campus Y. M. C. A. and captain of
the track team this year. Both
prizes will be awarded at com-
mencement.

Also chosen in Wednesday's
elections were: Anna Jo Fleming,
sophomore from Fairview, whose
sophomore next year, and Joe Roe,
freshman from Couer D'Alene,
Idaho, yell king.

163 Bales Hops Bring 70 Cents; Mildew is Worse

Sale of an additional 163 bales
of hops yesterday to Wolf Hop
company lowered the 1932 grower
holdings that much below the
2500 remaining on hand Tuesday.
The price paid yesterday was 70
cents. Of the lots, Homer Gouley
sold 119 bales and Bert Jones, 45
bales.

Contract business continues quiet,
though likely steady with
three-year deals at 50-40-40 cents
and at 50-40-30 the most sought-
after papers.

Downy mildew is making great-
er inroads in a number of the
yards, growers report.

FIGHT BROADCAST

Broadcast of the Baer-
Schmeling heavyweight fight in
New York will be made from
The Statesman office over the
public address system of the
Cherry City Baking company,
with Gardner Knapp at the mi-
crophone, tonight. The main
event is expected to start about
8:30 p. m. and the complete
blow-by-blow report received by
Associated Press leased wire
will be relayed to the listeners
in front of The Statesman office.
Telephone calls are also
welcomed. The number is 9101.

Threat to Take Hoop Tournament To Other Cities Arouses Salem; Plan of Action Formulated Here

Conduct of Tourney Not Criticized, Said

Gary Declares Smaller High Schools Desiring
To Take Part Want Change; Eugene not
In Favor of Grabbing Event, Word

WEST LINN, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—A request that Ore-
gon university and Oregon State college be authorized
to extend an invitation to the Oregon State High School as-
sociation to hold its state basketball tournaments alternately
at those schools was in no way a reflection on the way the
tournament has been managed at Willamette university,
where they have been held since
their inception, John L. Gary, sec-
retary of the association, told the
Associated Press tonight.

Gary declared that he had made
the request at the suggestion of
the board of control of the state
association because there was a
feeling among the smaller high
schools of the state that they are
not given a chance in the state
tournament under present con-
ditions. Should the tournament be
moved to the state institutions
where larger space is available,
Gary said, the plan would be to
have a four-day tournament, two
days devoted to the larger and
two days to the smaller schools.

EUGENE, June 7.—(AP)—
Athletic officials and others in
this community expressed com-
plete surprise at the proposal to
move the state high school basket-
ball tournament away from Will-
amette university at Salem where
it has been held for years and
have it here or in Corvallis on
alternate years. The state board
of higher education, meeting in
Portland today, authorized an in-
vitation to be extended to the
Oregon State High School associa-
tion to hold the tournaments al-
ternately at the University of Ore-
gon and Oregon State college.

"I think it would be absolutely
wrong to take this big event away
from Willamette if Willamette
wants to go on with it," stated
Edward R. Morris, president of
the Eugene chamber of commerce.
"It happens to know that Willam-
ette pioneered this splendid event
years ago and has built it up to
what it is today. I did not know
of any plan to shift it until I saw
it in the papers, but you can put
me down as opposed to any such
change if Willamette wants to
go on. You can make it as strong
as you please."

The Eugene Register - Guard,
daily newspaper of the university
city, stated tonight that it would
oppose the change unless the re-
quest for it is made directly by
Salem and Willamette university.

Paper Company to Operate Full Time

The Oregon Pulp & Paper com-
pany will be forced to operate sev-
en days a week for a time to
meet heavy orders recently re-
ceived. It was reliably reported
here yesterday. All four machines
at the mill are now being run 24
hours a day, heavy orders having
recently been received from the
east for the bond paper produced
by the mill. Wholesale prices have
advanced one-half cent a pound
on the local bond paper.

Nine Issues Face Voters At Election Set July 21

Voters of Oregon will decide on
four proposed constitutional
amendments, one law, two refer-
ended matters and two other ques-
tions at the special election July
21. This appeared certain here
last night as the final time for
filling measures ends this after-
noon at 5 o'clock and the secre-
tary of state's offices stated that
it was unlikely any other mea-
sures would be filed.

Probably the most important
constitutional amendment pro-
vides for a two-thirds affirmative
vote of all electors voting on
questions involving the issuance
of bonds. Refunding bonds are
exempted from the provisions of
the act.

Another constitutional amend-
ment provides that no cash bon-
uses shall be paid to war veterans
by the state after the adoption of
the amendment, and that no loans
shall be made after June 30, 1938.

A third constitutional amend-
ment authorizes the legislature to
provide that public offenses here-
before required to be prosecuted
by grand jury indictment may be
prosecuted by information filed
by the district attorney.

Still another constitutional
amendment would authorize the
legal voters of any county to ad-
opt a county manager form of

INCOME TAX PROBE FACED BY MORGANS

Committees Approve Order
For Additional Power;
McNary Delays it

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—
Two senate committees acted
swiftly today to assure examina-
tion of J. P. Morgan and company
partners on personal income taxes,
while investigators ascertained
how the Van Sweringen legally
avoided taxation in building their
railroad realms by creating special
corporations.

In quick succession the bank-
ing investigating committee and
the audit committee approved a
resolution presented to the senate
by Fletcher (D-Fla.), who told the
senators it would permit his inves-
tigators to get at the facts and
those facts will "enable the de-
partment of justice and the inter-
nal revenue bureau to proceed as
may be required."

Senator McNary of Oregon, the
republican leader, blocked im-
mediate senate approval of Fletcher's
resolution but explained later he
sought merely the customary
day's delay and had no objection
to granting the additional powers.
Fletcher will renew tomorrow his
request for its approval, along
with the Costigan resolution pro-
viding \$100,000 of additional
funds for the inquiry.

WILLAMETTE RIVER FLOOD IS UNLIKELY

Residents along the Willamette
river in this vicinity need not fear
a freshet similar to that prevail-
ing at Portland and along the Col-
umbia river, Walter Gerth, West
Salem river man, predicted last
night. He said he did not expect
water from melting snows to have
any great effect on the rivers' level
here.

The Willamette dropped two-
tenths foot to the 4.8 level yester-
day, the government weather
observer announced and forecast
of moderate temperatures gave
promise it would not rise notice-
ably within the next few days.

Light rains predicted for today
mean falling early this morning,
driven by a brisk southerly
breeze. The maximum tempera-
ture here yesterday reached 67
degrees, six above Tuesday.

GROUP PLEDGES EVERY EFFORT TO KEEP EVENT

Chancellor Kerr, Others to
Be Interviewed; Cause
Is not Understood

High School Athletic Board
Blamed Despite Denial
Made by John Gary

Salem citizens, aroused at the
threat of removal of the state
high school basketball tourna-
ment to Eugene or Corvallis, held
a largely attended mass meeting
at the chamber of commerce Wed-
nesday night and pledged them-
selves to any possible efforts to
keep the tournament here. To that
end, a chamber of commerce com-
mittee will today interview Chan-
cellor W. J. Kerr of the higher
education system.

Another group is expected to
interview John L. Gary, secretary
of the High School Athletic as-
sociation board of control, to as-
certain what the purpose behind
the threatened removal may be,
and determine what steps may be
taken to prevent it.

Heads of the athletic depart-
ments of state college and uni-
versity will also be contacted
to learn whether they are consid-
ering invitations for holding the
tournament at those institutions.
Salem Entitled to
Keep Tourney, View

It was stressed at the mass
meeting that Salem has a right
to the tournament from a small be-
ginning and is entitled to retain it;
that Salem is logically situated
to conduct it, near enough for
Portland fans and those from other
large cities to attend; and that
other cities would have difficulty
in supporting such an event, at
least for the first several years
after it was moved.

Appreciation for the attitude
expressed by Eugene citizens and
the president of the chamber of
commerce there, of not desiring to
take the tournament away from
Salem and Willamette university,
was expressed.

There was some tendency to
place responsibility for instigating
the move upon the members of
the High School Athletic associa-
tion board of control, despite the
denial made by Gary, who is a
Willamette graduate.

The state tournament was in-
stituted here in 1920 and has
been held each year since then,
under the auspices of Willamette
university.

PORTLAND, June 7.—(AP)—
Removal of the Oregon state high
school basketball tournament from
Willamette university, Sa-
lem, to the University of Ore-
gon and Oregon State college was au-
thorized by the state board of
higher education at its meeting
here today.

The board authorized an in-
vitation to the Oregon State High
School association to hold its an-
nual basketball tournament at the
state institutions after John L.
Gary of West Linn, secretary of
the high school association, had
suggested that such action be
considered.

Under the plan, the 1934
tournament would be held at the
University of Oregon, when the
state high school track and field
meet will be held at Corvallis, and
the 1935 tournament would be
held at Oregon State college when
the track meet will be held at Eu-
gene.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

20 VETERANS ADDED TO FOREST QUOTA

Marion county has been given
a quota of 20 ex-service men in
the conservation corps. It was an-
nounced here today by the state
yesterday. Requirements are that
these recruits be able-bodied, of
good character and in need.

The quota will soon be filled,
with 10 men being taken from
Salem, four from Silvertown and
three each from the Stayton and
Woodburn districts, according to
Miss Thora V. Boesen, Red Cross
secretary.

Of the 133 young men sent to
Vancouver, Wash., Monday for
final physical examinations before
being sent to the forest camps,
only five were rejected, the Red
Cross office was notified yester-
day. No word was received as to
camps to which the local recruits
were sent.