

SALEM FIGHTS MOVING HOOP MEET

WIND, ILLNESS
OLD MATTER;
REPAIRS MADE

Gasoline Line Fills
Plane With Gas; Flier
Lands Safely

WEATHER HELD BAD
Language Difficulties Add
To Delays; Gas Fumes
Spoil Appetite

RELOVO, Siberia, June 8.—(U.P.)
James J. Matter's departure from
the city of the way and unscheduled
as his solo flight around the world
was delayed tonight by a heavy

though he planned to depart early
night, the weather forced him to
take off until at least 1 a.
Morrow time (6 p. m. Edt).

Matter said he was feeling fit,
the effects of gas fumes
in his motor went
en route from Omsk.

GAS LINE LEAKS
STANLEY P. RICHARDSON
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Press

MOSCOW, June 8.—(U.P.)—Gasoline
from a leaking gas line, which
overcame him in the air, forced
Matter suddenly to land
at Prokopyevsk, Siberia, Wednesday.

The American round-the-world
flier told the Associated Press today,
"I am still sick from these fumes."
He said in an exclusive tele-
phone interview. He spoke from Be-
lovo, a workers' settlement near

where he came down at
a Moscow time, Wednesday.
The eastern standard time) a few
after he had started from
Siberia, on the fifth lap of his
the world dash.

"I can't hold any food on my stom-
ach. I expect to get off for Kras-
noyarsk in five or ten hours," he
said.

Stabilizer Breaks
"I was four hours out of Omsk
and discovered a leak in the fuel
line and by the time I had found out
the trouble was, I was in bad
luck from the fumes."

He added that he was almost un-
conscious when he brought the plane
down on a small emergency landing
at Belovo, the settlement.

"When I landed, I broke my stabil-
izer and I cannot make permanent
repairs here."

They have helped me as much as
they can here, however, and I shall be
able to get off from here with tem-
porary repairs within a few hours
and am into Krasnoyarsk, where

WEATHER FLIGHT STORY
PAGE 2

Weather News:

A heavy south wind early Thursday
brought a correspondingly
rain and 1.9 of an inch had
fallen by 7 a. m. The forecast:
Oregon: Showers tonight; Fri-
day, with showers on the
coast; Saturday, moderate west
wind and showers offshore.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum
temperature, Tuesday, 51 degrees.
Maximum, Tuesday, 73.8 a. m.
Wednesday, 75.8 a. m.
Precipitation, .19 of an
inch. Wind, 2 to 4 m. p. m.
Wind, 2 to 4 m. p. m.

USUAL TIDES: Friday, high,
2.4 a. m.; 2 p. m.; low, 7:35 a. m.;
2 p. m.; Saturday high 1:04 a. m.;
2 p. m.; low 8:27 a. m.; 8:24 p. m.;
high, 2:07 a. m.; 3:41 p. m.;
low, 8:26 a. m.; 9:24 p. m.

Western Oregon Drenched;
Heat, Tornadoes Take Toll

A third of an inch of rain
fell in Eugene from the time
the storm began at an early hour
until noon and the ground
became soaked. Crops were
greatly in need of the additional
moisture but farmers declared that no
damage will result if the rain does not
cease today.

A strong south wind blew all night
and minor damage is reported in
some of the farming sections. Some
crops have been cut and the rain
has done damage to any extent.
The Lane county road crews were
called to lay off on account of
excessive moisture.

THREE SCORE DIE
KANSAS CITY, June 8.—(U.P.)—
A strong south wind, tornadoes and winds
between the Rockies and the
Atlantic Wednesday. Nearly three
hundred deaths, most of them due to

WAITS PROBE!



NEA

Inquiries into the personal in-
come tax matter concerning
Thomas S. Morgan, above, Morgan
partner, were halted while the
probers asked wider powers. More
power was granted Thursday and
Morgan and other of the Morgan
partners will be called upon to
tell why they have not paid in-
come taxes recently.

MORGAN PROBERS'
POWER EXTENDED

Individual Incomes To Be
Examined Under Move
By Steiwer

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(U.P.)—
The senate today empowered its
committee investigating J. P. Morgan
and company to go into the individual
income tax returns of the firm's part-
ners.

The vote took place almost as soon
as the senate met, O. P. Van Swer-
den, in the meanwhile resuming his
testimony before the committee on
aid received from Morgan in financ-
ing the gigantic rail ventures of his
brother, M. J. Van Sweringen.

The resolution was introduced jointly
by Chairman Fletcher and Senator
Steiwer (R-Ore.) to extend authority
for the committee to inquire into all
stock transactions affecting tax pay-
ments.

There was no debate.
The senate also adopted the Cos-
tigan resolution giving the commit-
tee an additional appropriation of
\$100,000 to carry its investigation
through to the next session of con-
gress and covering other private
banks such as Kuhn Loeb and Co.,
and Dillon Read.

John W. Davis, Morgan counsel,
refused to say to reporters whether
the committee's power to examine
Thomas S. Morgan's stock transac-
tions would be challenged further
after the passage of the resolution
extending the committee's power.

He said, however, that should the
decision be made to carry the matter
further, Morgan, son of Thomas W.
Morgan and a Morgan partner, would
refuse to answer questions.

Spanish Cabinet
Quits Thursday

MADRID, June 8.—(U.P.)—The gov-
ernment headed by Premier Manuel
Azaña resigned today.

The resignation came after a brief
session and resulted directly from
the refusal of President Niceto Alcala
Zamora to make ministerial changes
requested by Premier Azaña.

The premier had asked that a new treas-
ury minister be appointed and that
the ministry of agriculture be split
into two parts.

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LANE'S PRO-
FINISH SLATE
OF CANDIDATES

Local Drys File at Salem
Thursday; Fight On
Pledge Eyed

PARLEY IS SUGGESTED

Leaders Would Disregard
Technicalities And
Boost Merits

The Lane County Dry association
Thursday announced its endorsement
for six persons as candidates to the
state convention for repeal of the 18th
amendment.

Following are the six who have
been named by the dry forces here to
oppose the repeal:

Mrs. Louisa Kellems of the Eugene
Bible college, Dr. R. T. Burnett, Eu-
gene, Truman A. Chase, Eugene, Rev.
Samuel J. Hansen of Dunsmuir, J. H.
Miller of Junction City, E. E. McEl-
don of Cottage Grove, Mr. Chase and
Mr. Miller filed Thursday morning and
others were to do so during the day.

Legality Questioned
Referring to F. C. Heffron, who
twice has been rejected in his efforts
to file as a dry candidate by the
secretary of state office, and the
threat to contest the validity of the
state's special election to be held
July 21, the Lane Dry association,
through its chairman, Rev. Frank S.
Beitel, said Thursday:

"The organized dry forces of the
county are not a party to this move-
ment, nor do they oppose it. There
does seem to be some question as to
the constitutionality of the move-
ment, however."

Rev. Mr. Beitel then gave a state-
ment regarding that issue as well as
the dry force's opinion in general on
the repeal situation as follows:

Fight on Merits
"The U. S. supreme court in the
case of Hawkes vs. Smith, secretary
of state of Ohio, ruled as follows:
"The function of a state legislature in
ratifying a proposed amendment to
the federal constitution, like the func-
tion of congress in proposing such
an amendment, is purely legislative."

SEE LANE PROHIS STORY
PAGE 2

Everybody Invited
To Art Museum For
Opening Ceremony

Everybody in Eugene is invited,
everybody in the state of Oregon is
invited and will be welcome at the
ceremony Saturday afternoon at 3
when Mrs. Murray Warner makes the
presentation of the Murray Warner
Collection of Oriental Art to the Uni-
versity of Oregon and the state.

The people of Eugene and the peo-
ple of all Oregon have shared gener-
ously in the building of the beautiful
new art museum which houses the
famous collection, and Mrs. Warner
said Thursday that she desired to
make it plain that the opening is "for
everybody."

On Saturday, the open hours at the
museum will be from 3 to 5 p. m.;
on Sunday from 2 to 4. It will also
be open this coming Monday from 2 to
4 and every day after that (including
Sundays) from 2 to 4 but not includ-
ing Mondays after next week.

SEE EDUCATION BOARD STORY
PAGE 2

Taxes Collected
For 1931 and 1932
Ready to Turn Over

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633.74 for 1931 and the other of \$25,-
807.62 for 1932 are ready to be made
at the tax department of the sher-
iff's office. The collection of that
amount of 1931 taxes is a good show-
ing considering the depression, Lloyd
Howe, chief tax deputy, said.

The 1931 turnover is segregated as
follows: State and county, \$13,402.27;
cities, \$17,485.50; school districts,
\$7538.11; union high schools, \$4283.71;
road districts, \$408.00; port of Stua-
law, \$13.10; forest fire patrol, \$149.73.

The 1932 turnover is divided into
the following funds: State and county,
\$13,852.70; cities, \$5591.40; school
districts, \$7772.54; union high schools,
\$5490.00; road districts, \$5.78; county
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Swim Lesson
Fee Reduced;
Many Enroll

Under a change in policy, an-
nounced Thursday by Frank Higgins,
chairman of the Red Cross life sav-
ing committee, and Hal Hatton, in-
structor, the registration fee for
the annual swimming and life saving
course has been changed from \$1
for the week to 25 cents.

An additional charge of five cents
for towel and five cents for suits
will be made or boys and girls may
bring their own towels and suits.
Members of the women's classes,
however, must use the suits provided
at the university pools.

Registrations are being received
at the Register-Guard office and are
coming in rapidly. Persons are
urged to register at once as the
classes will start next Monday, June
12, to continue at the two university
pools for one week. Following this
week, a similar course will be con-
ducted at the Anchorage.

The courses in swimming and life
saving are conducted under the spon-
sorship of the Lane County Chapter,
American Red Cross and are de-
signed to teach beginners to swim,
improve the swimming of those who
can swim a little, and give instruc-
tion in junior and senior life saving
work.

Hal Hatton, instructor, is a former
varsity swimmer of the University

SEE SWIM LESSON STORY
PAGE 2

EDUCATION BOARD
ASKS FEDERAL AID

Would Swell Student Loans;
Physical Plant, Music
Changes Made

PORTLAND, June 8.—(U.P.)—Mov-
ing toward further coordination of
functions in Oregon's higher educa-
tional system, approving minor bud-
get adjustments, and otherwise dis-
posing of a mass of accumulated
business, the state board of higher
education here Wednesday cleared
its decks for the opening of the new
fiscal year on July 1.

One action that caused a great
deal of surprise was the decision of
the board to invite the state high
school athletic association to hold
its annual basketball tournament at
either University of Oregon or Ore-
gon State college, rather than at
Willamette university. The invitation
was extended at the suggestion of
John L. Gary, secretary of the asso-
ciation. Since the first such tourna-
ment was held they have taken place
in Salem. Under the proposed plan,
University of Oregon will get the
1934 meeting, and Oregon State will
be host the year after.

A saving of \$5,000 a year will
result from the board's decision to
reorganize the physical plant staff
of the institutions, eliminating the
office of superintendent of buildings
and grounds, now held by H. R.

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OREGON'S NEW
LAWS GO INTO
EFFECT FRIDAY

Drivers', Marriage Rules
Made Effective; Changes
Are Numerous

TIME FOR FILING ENDS

Initiative and Referendum
Measures Face Deadline
To Reach Ballot

SALEM, June 8.—(U.P.)—Today, to-
morrow and Saturday are important
dates for political Oregon, all play-
ing an important part in legislation as
enacted by the 1933 state assembly.

The time for completing petitions
on referendums ends tonight. To-
morrow some 350 laws become effec-
tive, although a few do not become
operative until later. Tonight also will
see the close of 50 cent automobile
operators' licenses, the price advanced
to \$1 beginning tomorrow. Sat-
urday will see the last day for filing
for delegates to the state constitu-
tional convention. The election of
delegates as well as vote on referen-
dums will be held July 21.

Amendments Up
Four proposed constitutional amend-
ments, one law and two questions, all
referred to the electorate by the legis-
lature and two referendum measures,
placed on the ballot by petition, will
be voted on at the special election.

In addition to the election of 116
delegates to a state constitutional
convention to cast the vote on repeal
of the 18th amendment to the federal
constitution. The convention will
probably be held the latter part of
August at the call of Governor Julius
L. Meier.

Two other measures may appear on
the ballot, but both appear improb-
able. One is the referendum on changes
in the initiative and referendum
laws for which petitions have been
circulated. It was not expected com-
pleted petitions would be filed how-
ever by tonight, thus permitting the
changes to become law.

The other is the proposed initiative
on the repeal of the two prohibition
laws.

SEE NEW LAWS STORY
PAGE 12

ORATIONS TO OPEN
GRADUATION EVENTS

Program for the 50th annual com-
mencement week-end at the Uni-
versity of Oregon opens Friday evening
when the annual Felling and Beck-
man orations will be staged in the
campus school of music building at
8 o'clock. Five well known seniors
will participate in the annual contest
for cash prizes.

Those giving orations and their
subjects are: Robert E. Miller, "The
Abolition of Slavery"; Rollo Reedy,
"A Little Leaven"; Elizabeth Scruggs,
"Justice"; Wilbur Walker, "The High-
est Good"; Dean James H. Gilbert
will preside.

Three musical numbers will be
given during the evening's program.
Miss Jane Kanzer, pianist, will play;
Don Egan, tenor, will sing; Miss Frances
Broekman playing the violin obla-
tor; and Miss Beth Thomas will
play the piano organ.

Another feature of the evening will
be presentation of the Albert cup
given each year to the outstanding
senior, to Cecil Espey, president of
the senior class.

Eugene alumni are given special
invitation to attend the annual meet-
ing of the University of Oregon
Alumni association Saturday morn-
ing at 10:30 o'clock in Gault hall as
one of the major gatherings for alu-
ni day. Saturday, day of commencement
week-end. Homer D. Angell, presi-
dent, will preside. Representatives
from the five reunion classes will be
present.

Immediately following the
annual meeting, the luncheon and col-
lection services for the Strath Me-
morial hall, the men's dormitory, will
be held.

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CRASH ENDS HOP AT START!



Plans of James A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, for a
triangular hop from England to New York to Baghdad to England
were disrupted Thursday morning when their plane was badly dam-
aged in attempting to take-off. The fliers were not injured and prob-
ably will try another start in about a month.

Mollison Hop
Ends As Plane
Hits Soft Spot

CROYDON AIRPORT, England,
June 8.—(U.P.)—Disaster overtook
Capt. James A. Mollison and his
equally famous flying wife today at
the outset of their adventurous at-
tempt to set three new aviation re-
cords.

Their large plane, carrying a three-
ton load, crashed at the take-off for
a flight to New York, whence they
planned to fly to Baghdad and then
back to England.

Neither of the fliers was hurt.
The machine had run about 30
yards when it apparently struck a
depression in the field. Its landing
gear was torn away; the nose was
crushed; both propellers were curbed
and both right wings were crumpled,
and both right wings were crumpled,
and both right wings were crumpled.

It turned a complete circle, but
did not overturn.

The mishap occurred at 5:50 a. m.
(11:50 p. m. E.S.T. Wednesday).

The Mollisons' next attempt is
not likely to be made within a month
as they wish to start with a full
moon. This gives them ample time
for repairs.

Lane Project List
Will Be Reviewed
By R. F. C. Advisers

County Judge Fred Fisk Thursday
received a letter from Burton L. Pal-
mer, executive secretary of the recon-
struction advisory board in Portland,
stating that the list of projects re-
cently submitted by the Lane
county court, which might be
assisted under the plan of
government financing has been re-
viewed. They will be reviewed in the
light of the incomplete bill now be-
fore congress, which provides for a
grant of 50 per cent of the cost of
the projects and a loan for the re-
maining.