

CLAYTON ABOUT  
WERN RAIL-  
ROADS 727.  
CLOUDY  
Tonight and Friday. Gentle variable  
winds.  
Local: Max., 64; min., 40; river,  
2.9; rain, none; atmosphere, cloudy; wind,  
southwest.

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PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS  
STANDS FIVE CENTS

## DEATH AND DISEASE RIDE FLOOD

### CHERRY MEN PRESENT HIGH TARIFF PLEA

Growers Present Figures  
Regarding Cost of Pro-  
duction in Industry

Canners Give Cost of Pro-  
cessing to Representa-  
tives of Tariff Board

Pledges of cooperation from L. C.  
Connor and H. L. Lourie, repre-  
senting the federal tariff commis-  
sion, Senator Charles McNary and  
Congressman Hawley and the pack-  
ers in securing a higher  
protective tariff for the cherry in-  
dustry in the United States were  
the outstanding development of the  
hearings on the proposed tariff in-  
crease held here today. Thirty-five  
growers were in attendance at the  
morning session.

### SEIZE STILL ON NEWBERG FARM; ARREST SEVEN

Portland, Ore., April 21.—(AP)—Seiz-  
ure of a 400 gallon still, and arrest  
of seven men on a farm four miles  
southwest of Newberg, was announ-  
ced today by federal prohibition ag-  
ents here. All the seven have been  
released on bail ranging from \$1000  
to \$2000.

The plant was cunningly con-  
cealed in a narrow ravine. About the  
giant copper tank were found 12  
vats, holding 4000 gallons of corn  
mash.

### LINEN MILL FILM SHOWN BY PATHE

International distribution of the  
moving picture film of the Oregon  
Linen mills taken by the Oregon  
Pictorial Review of the Portland  
chamber of commerce will be given  
through the Pathe News reel Her-  
bert Cuthbert, manager of the  
chamber's publicity department, an-  
nounced today.

The Pathe people bought the film to  
use in their feature reels that go  
out to 30,000 American theaters and  
to Pathe customers in all parts of  
the world. The picture of the Ore-  
gon mills was filmed by Charles  
Piper and Frank Heaton, who oper-  
ated the Oregonian screen review  
until the Portland chamber of com-  
merce began sponsoring the Ore-  
gon Pictorial Review. "A big thing  
for Salem and her new industry,"  
Mr. Cuthbert said.

### GOOD EVENING SIPS FOR SUPPER

"Salem May Become Asparagus  
Center."  
So says the Statesman slogan  
page, and we join in the campaign  
with our well known rest and vin-

Asparagus should be grown on  
every front lawn in Salem. It is  
the duty of the housewife to see to  
this to protect her husband's inter-  
ests. Cut the asparagus and you cut  
the lawn. In this era of efficiency it  
should be done—

Asparagus was first used by the  
Romans in battle as spearheads.  
The Roman legions would charge  
the hungry barbarians with spears  
needled with asparagus tips. As the  
myrmidons clasped, the hungry bar-  
barians stopped to eat the aspara-  
gus and the Romans slaughtered them  
at will.

When the barbarians had been  
charged enough and eaten enough  
asparagus they were no longer hun-  
gry and Rome fell.

Now the asparagus once used as  
a spearhead can be converted, in  
these piping times of peace, into a  
lookpick. Thus will the scriptural  
injunction be carried out that the  
spears be turned into pruning  
hooks.

When Salemites go on their travels  
some asparagus should always be  
taken. An asparagus tip could be  
given to the porter.

We recommend to the Salem Gar-  
den club that city parking strips be  
bordered with asparagus, with a  
spineard border, combining beauty  
with utility.

We are glad the Statesman started  
this asparagus campaign and as  
usual always glad to get them one  
better. If our ideas are carried out  
we will be glad to give the States-  
man the credit. Knowledge of a duty  
is one thing; knowledge of a duty  
and a will to do it is another.

The Romans called the plural of  
asparagus "asparagi," and that was  
what Caesar meant when he said,  
"See you spare any asparagi?" There, with  
his lean and hungry look.

"What's the difference between a  
bootician and a politician?" is a  
query sent in by a customer. The  
bootician carries a flask on his hip  
while the politician has the public  
on his hip.

A MARITIME TRAGEDY.  
By Stoddard King  
Now, Switzerland's a pleasant land,  
People with milk and honey,  
With features, too, on every hand  
That people thing are funny;  
We giggle at its brand of cheese,  
Its Skyline tall and wavy,  
But mostly we admire the wheeze  
About the old Swiss navy.

### HOUSE BILL 72 AGAIN BEFORE HIGH COURT

Judge McMahan Sus-  
tains Demurrer to Man-  
damus Writ Petition

Refusal of Secretary of  
State to Submit Act to  
People Upheld

The petition of L. B. Smith, sec-  
retary of the Greater Oregon associa-  
tion, for a writ of mandamus to  
compel the secretary of state to  
allow house bill 72, the tax reassess-  
ment measure passed by the last  
legislature, to go to a vote of the  
people as a referendum measure,  
this morning went back to the su-  
preme court, from which it was  
dismissed a week ago for lack of  
jurisdiction.

This time it will appear before  
the higher court on appeal of the  
petitioners from a decision handed  
down this morning by Judge L. H.  
McMahan in the Marion county  
circuit court, sustaining the de-  
murrer of the secretary of state,  
which challenged the contention  
of the petitioners that in attaching  
the emergency clause to the bill the  
legislature violated the constitu-  
tional prohibition against use of  
the emergency clause on acts deal-  
ing with taxation or regulation of  
taxation. It was the contention of  
the attorney general for the secre-  
tary of state that house bill 72 is  
simply an amplification of existing  
statutes and, therefore, not effec-  
ted by the constitutional inhibition.

"In this case the supreme court  
could have taken original jurisdic-  
tion," read Judge McMahan's de-  
cision sustaining the demurrer, "and  
which ever way the case is here de-  
cided it will be appealed. For some  
reason the supreme court declined  
to take jurisdiction in the case and  
it was, therefore, necessarily filed  
in this court."

"It is necessary for this case to  
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### 4 HOLD-UPS IN PORTLAND DURING NIGHT

Portland, Ore., April 21.—(AP)—Four men  
held up at different points on the  
east side, and a lunch room held up  
on the west side, were the latest  
developments in the Portland crime  
wave last night. Police after an ex-  
citing automobile chase through the  
downtown district arrested two sus-  
pects who were identified by the  
four holdup victims.

### TWO CADET FLIERS DIE IN CHESAPEAKE

Newport News, Va., Apr. 21.—(AP)—  
Richard W. Kennison of Boston and  
Wilbur F. Bingham of New York  
were killed today when their sea-  
plane crashed into Chesapeake bay  
between the Pocomoke and Willough-  
by spits. Their bodies were recovered  
two hours afterwards. The men  
were cadet fliers at Hampton Roads  
naval base and were on a training  
flight when the accident occurred.

### COLLEGE PLAN AIMLESS Real Cooperation Lacking GROWERS ASKED TO WAIT

BY HARRY N. CRAIN  
No explanation other than that  
the Oregon Agricultural college  
"farm experts" feared that their  
prestige among the prune men of  
the state would suffer in the success-  
ful conclusion of negotiations spon-  
sored by packers, growers and other  
interests now under way in hopes  
of organizing the industry in the  
northwest on a wide cooperative ba-  
sis that would eliminate party rival-  
ry and disastrous price cutting com-  
petition, has so far been advanced  
by those interested in the movement  
since it became known early in the  
week that the college had started  
out to sponsor a growers' organiza-  
tion of its own.

### RAIL BRIDGE ON ARKANSAS SWEEP AWAY

Little Rock, Ark., April 21.—(AP)—  
The south half of the Missouri Riv-  
er bridge across the Arkansas Riv-  
er here was swept away by the cur-  
rent early today, carrying with it  
trains of cars loaded with rock  
which had been run on it in an at-  
tempt to hold the structure down.  
This bridge cuts the railroad main-  
line although the road has another  
bridge about a mile downstream.  
The bridge that went out was the  
connecting link between the pas-  
senger and freight terminal in Little  
Rock and the road's shops and round  
house in North Little Rock.

### SHOOT TO KILL POLICE ORDERS

Portland, Ore., April 21.—(AP)—  
Portland police, who have been try-  
ing to check a crime wave were given  
orders today by Chief of Police  
L. V. Jenkins to "shoot to kill" in  
the war on bandits.

### MARINES DISPERSE NICARAGUAN REDS

Managua, Nic., Apr. 21.—(AP)—  
American naval forces in Nicara-  
gua, after having been fired on at  
three different occasions yesterday  
and Tuesday night, came into con-  
tact yesterday afternoon with an  
armed band carrying red flags and  
wearing red bands on their hats.  
Three members of the band were  
found dead after the "reds" re-  
tired. The Americans suffered no  
casualties.

### UMATILLA WHEAT DAMAGED BY FROST

Pendleton, Or., April 21.—(AP)—  
Damage to Umatilla county wheat  
will not be known for a day or so  
following the severe cold of Tuesday  
night when the mercury dropped to  
18 and 19 degrees. Frostier wheat  
was noticeable throughout the coun-  
ty, but some farmers feel that warm  
weather and rains may bring it back  
to normal. Federation, which had  
reached the jointing stage, was  
hardest hit, while hybrid varieties  
suffered less. Ice three-quarters of  
an inch thick was reported in some  
sections.

### MISTRIAL ENDS SAPIRO'S SUIT AGAINST FORD

Million Dollar Libel Case  
Non-suited by Juror's  
Interview in Paper

Woman Cleared of Alle-  
gations by Judge News  
paper Blamed for Result

Detroit, Mich., April 21.—(AP)—  
Counsel today brought to an abrupt  
halt Aaron Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel  
suit against Henry Ford.

### SAYS OREGON'S GREATEST NEED IS ADVERTISING

Advertising is Oregon's greatest  
need today for while God has been  
blessing with his gifts, the world must  
be informed, Herbert Cuthbert, man-  
ager of the publicity department of  
the Portland Chamber of Commerce,  
declared in addressing a joint meet-  
ing of the Salem Ad club and Sa-  
lem Realty board Thursday noon.

### LANE CHERRY CROP INJURED BY FROST

Eugene, Or., April 21.—(AP)—The  
cherry crop of southern Lane county  
was damaged to the extent of ap-  
proximately 65 per cent, according  
to C. W. Steward, county fruit in-  
spector, who made a survey of the  
southern Lane territory yesterday  
and this morning. The pear crop  
was scarcely hurt, he said, while  
the plum crop in sections was dam-  
aged about 30 to 35 per cent.

### DENY CABLE WAY UP MOUNT HOOD

Portland, Or., April 21.—(AP)—De-  
claring that some natural resources  
should be preserved in their original  
state, Colonel W. B. Greeley, chief  
United States forester, has refused  
to permit construction of a cable-  
way to the top of Mt. Hood. Some  
time ago Colonel Greeley rendered  
a similar decision in the case, and  
while here but week he heard argu-  
ments for and against the project.  
Today C. M. Oranger, district for-  
ester received a letter from Colonel  
Greeley reiterating his opposition,  
but suggesting that an appeal might  
be taken to the secretary of the in-  
terior.

JAP BANK HOLIDAY  
New York, April 21.—(AP)—The  
Dow Jones ticker service today car-  
ries from its Tokyo correspondence  
a report that Japanese finance min-  
ister, Takahashi, has ordered all  
banks closed at midnight for two  
days.

### Reed III



Detroit, Mich., April 21.—(AP)—Sen-  
ator James A. Reed of Missouri,  
chief of counsel for Henry Ford in  
the \$1,000,000 libel suit brought by  
Aaron Sapiro, was taken in an am-  
bulance to the Henry Ford hospital  
early today.

### EXPECT REIGN OF TERROR IN RED CAPITAL

Shanghai, Apr. 21.—(AP)—Rioting  
and looting are prevalent in Han-  
kow, said a wireless dispatch from  
that city today with a panic im-  
minent. Eighty five Americans were  
huddled in the edge of the foreign set-  
tlement, reluctant to desert their  
property, yet fearing to venture far  
inland.

### BANK PANIC SHAKES JAPAN

Tokyo, April 21.—(AP)—The new  
Japanese cabinet, after a session to  
consider the financial situation, an-  
nounced tonight:

"After careful deliberation and  
collecting of reports from various di-  
rections, the government has decid-  
ed to adopt a thorough policy of fi-  
nancial stabilization."  
The character of the steps to be  
taken was not made known, but it  
is expected that tomorrow will  
bring the solution, perhaps a morato-  
rium or government assistance to  
the banks.

### Kelly Held for Murder Of Raymond in Fight Over Wife of Latter

Los Angeles, Cal., April 21.—(AP)—  
The coroner's jury investigating the  
death of Ray Raymond, actor, fol-  
lowing a fist fight with Paul Kelly,  
seven juvenile, today returned a  
verdict that Raymond met his death  
as the result of an encounter with  
Kelly and with the latter the ag-  
gressor.

### MISSISSIPPI'S LEVEES BREAK IN 7 STATES

Thousands of Acres In-  
undated—Damage To-  
tals Millions

Arkansas Worst Sufferer  
with Danger Points in  
Illinois and Mississippi

Memphis, Tenn., April 21.—(AP)—  
Death, famine and pestilence rode  
wildly on the ever-increasing tide  
of the greatest flood in the history  
of the Mississippi valley.

Thousands of square miles of fer-  
tile soil lay inundated. Damage to  
property had already reached an  
estimated figure in the millions  
of dollars. Thousands of persons  
driven from their homes by the wa-  
ters, were suffering for food, cloth-  
ing and shelter, while others who  
had braved the flood to stay in their  
homes, had perished.

### BRIDE OF YEAR SEEKS DIVORCE FROM BYRNE

Portland, Or., April 21.—(AP)—  
Eleanor Byrne today filed suit for  
divorce from Len K. Byrne, former  
Portland newspaper reporter, who,  
she says in her complaint, "bought  
the company of 'parlor tricks' and  
the intelligent, and spent most of  
his evenings in company of such  
persons discussing lofty theories of  
new freedom in manners, morals,  
economics and sociology." She ad-  
ded that he required her to remain  
at home, "for the reason that her  
presence threw a wet blanket upon  
the otherwise congenial gathering."

Byrne and his wife, former Uni-  
versity of Oregon students were  
married April 10, 1926, after leav-  
ing the university.  
Immediately after the marriage,  
the wife alleged, Byrne desired to  
give up his position with the local  
newspaper and engage in feature  
writing, but continued his employ-  
ment under protest until August,  
1926.

He then began feature writing,  
she avers, and required and de-  
manded perfect peace and quiet in  
the home in order to permit him to  
do his work. He frequently left for  
week-end trips in search of material  
for his stories and informed her  
that he did so because he desired  
to be alone, she says.

ARIZONA PROBE ORDERED  
Washington, April 21.—(AP)—An  
investigation into the activities of  
federal officers in Arizona will be  
made by the civil service commis-  
sion, probably during the fall.

Miss Mackaye who has admitted  
that her friendship for Kelly was  
the cause of the trouble between the  
screen player and her husband, out-  
staged in the witness chair. As she  
was being assisted out of the grand  
jury room she learned of the jury's  
action.

"It can't be true," she screamed  
as she sank to the floor. She was  
rendered unconscious for a time by  
striking her head against the marble  
corridor.