

# JAPAN FAVORS ANTI-WAR PACT

## NORMAL DROPS USE OF HOME FOR TRAINING

### Withdrawal of Children For Work in Fields Interferes With Teachers

### Greenwood School in Polk County Selected As Training Center

The board of regents of state normal schools voted Wednesday to drop the children's farm home near Corvallis as one of the teachers' training centers for the Monmouth normal school. This was on recommendation of President J. S. Landers of the Monmouth normal.

One reason for the recommendation was that the superintendent of the farm home was said to exercise too great freedom in withdrawing inmates of the home from school whenever it is desired to have them work in the fields.

"In the week just closed," said Landers' report, "the upper grades were out of school four days and the superintendent desired the teacher of this room to withdraw from the work and leave the room vacant. Things of this sort are being done without any regard to the needs of the students of the normal school sent there to do practice teaching."

Another reason given was that living quarters for the student

## AUTO OUTPUT FOR YEAR BEATS ALL RECORDS

### Washington, (AP)—World automobile production set a new record in 1928.

The department of commerce announced today that the total production last year was 5,203,129 machines, combined output of the United States and Canada was 4,601,141, an increase of 1,020,761. Decreases were reported for England, Spain and Denmark.

This indicates that the industry is approaching what might be termed a stabilized condition, that is, each year an increasing percentage of production is being absorbed in the form of replacements. United States and Canadian exports alone, totaling 586,498, almost equal the combined production of the balance of the world which numbered 601,998.

The production of passenger cars, trucks and busses in the United States and Canada during 1928, which was the highest ever recorded, amounted to 4,601,141. While this was a gain of 1,020,761 over 1927, the 1928 production was only 65,280 in excess of 1926.

## RAIDS TO RAISE LIQUOR PRICES

### Memphis Tenn. (AP)—More than 70 persons were in jail here Wednesday because federal prohibition agents have determined to "raise the price of liquor in Memphis to the national level."

Forty-two agents started out early Tuesday with thick sheets of warrants sworn out by under-cover agents, and by nightfall all the jails in the city were crowded.

Colonel A. W. Mays, of Louisville, district prohibition administrator was in charge and had cooperation of local and county authorities.

"We are going to raise Memphis liquor prices to the level of the rest of the country," Colonel Mays declared. "Liquor has been too cheap and too plentiful here."

## PLANE FLIES 6000 MILES FOR RECORD

### Minneapolis, Minn. (AP)—A new world record for continuous miles of flight was claimed by Owen Haugland and Thorwald Johnson as they passed the 76 hour mark at 9 a. m. Sunday. They have refueled in the air several times today.

## Good Evening!

### DON UPJOHN OFFERS Sips for Supper

Under the proposed ordinance making folk who eat in restaurants take all contents of bottled goods from the original containers and suck them through a straw, w. figure there'll be a great falling off in the use of mustard, catsup and horseradish.

Taking mustard and catsup out of a bottle through a straw wouldn't be so bad, with an A No. 1 straw without any kinks in it. But we figure if a man wants a good enjoyable meal of horseradish it's a darned wasteful, unsatisfactory way of getting it by trying to hist it up to the epiplottis through a straw. It's apt to cause the main feed line to be stopped up and just as a man is getting a good sip of it the source of supply is cut off.

We suggest for the benefit of Salem merchants that Charley McNary's oat crop over the Gem Cafe on South Commercial street be harvested and converted into straws for restaurant use. This would be a saving of money, boost the use of home products, and also get rid of the oat crop. Leave it to us to be always in the forefront in advancing the interests and civic pride of our fair city.

## BIG SCOOP—BIG SCOOP ELEVATOR AVIATORS MISSING

### Local People Last Heard of Tuesday—Great Anxiety Felt

Great anxiety is felt about the city over the fate of a Salem delegation starting out Monday morning in the new courthouse elevator on a pioneer expedition promising to make the first non-stop flight from the basement to the top floor. Loaded with provisions for three days, with plenty of gas aboard, the radio sending machine working perfectly and an expert elevator aviator at the controls, friends of the group felt little anxiety as the party gayly started off on the beautiful Monday morning with high hopes and aspirations. Radiograms came through constantly advising of progress when suddenly the words from out the ether ceased, the last report received late Tuesday evening saying the elevator was making good progress between the first and second floors although bucking strong headwinds and hitting air pockets. From then on silence has reigned. Under good headway the elevator should have reached the top some time Thursday afternoon, but watchers at the second floor report there is no sign of it and somewhere in the vast recesses between the first and second floor the elevator and its crew are facing unknown perils and hardships.

If nothing is heard by midnight tonight, it is probable the county will borrow some of the city's fire ladders and send out a rescue crew.

The fact that Miss Theresa Kirich, operator at the controls, carried with her a book by Horatio Alger, Jr., entitled "Slow and Sure" is the one bright spot which gives heart to the waiting, anxious relatives and friends.

The French clothes he wore were purchased for him by Armeno Lotti, baker of the Yellow Bird flight and one of her crew of three that flew from Old Orchard, Maine.

Schreiber started home from France in a second cabin but was shifted to first class on the voyage. Money for his better passage was furnished by his father.

Aside from his father and the photographers and reporters there was no one to meet the stowaway.

The elder Schreiber said he and his son would leave for Portland during the day.

DAWES A DOCTOR  
Oxford, England (AP)—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes Wednesday received the honorary degree of doctor of civil law from Oxford university. Spanish Ambassador Mercuri Del Val also received an honorary doctorate of civil law. A large and distinguished audience crowded the famous Sheldonian theater to see the degrees conferred.

With merchants laying in fall supplies, a late summer season and very little if any spring weather, it is apparent that consumers in the Salem district will greatly benefit from the merchandise offered by many of the leading retail stores offered at highly attractive figures and thousands, if experiences of the past can be taken for a guide, are expected to take advantage of this opportunity.

## PORTO RICANS PROTEST NEW SUGAR DUTIES

### Increase Described as Prohibitive to Industry in Dependency

### Pleas Heard for Retention of Proposed Tariff On Hides

Washington, (AP)—The tariff duties to be imposed upon sugar and hides, commodities affecting every household and each individual, were taken up for consideration today by subcommittees of the senate finance committee.

Rates to be placed on these articles precipitated a storm of controversy when the tariff measure was before the house and the dispute now has been transferred to the senate where arguments pro and con again are being heard.

Although not listed to be reached until Friday, the hides schedule was taken up unexpectedly today to hear two of several dozen witnesses who have asked to be heard on the subject and the first of these, F. E. Molin, Colorado, urged that the rate of 10 per cent ad valorem, proposed in the house measure, be retained.

Before another subcommittee, Frank A. Dillingham, of New Jersey, representing the association of sugar producers of Porto Rico, head of the long list of those waiting to discuss sugar duties. He described as prohibitive as far as the island was concerned the increase from \$1 to \$3 a ton on sugar cane as recommended in the house measure.

E. B. Spiller, Fort Worth, Texas, representing Texas and the southwestern cattle raisers' association, (Concluded on page 10, column 7)

## STOWAWAY OF YELLOW BIRD ARRIVES HOME

### New York, (AP)—The stowaway of the Yellow Bird, Arthur Schreiber of Portland, Maine, returned to America aboard the Leviathan Wednesday—first class—attired in extreme cut-french clothes but with little to say about himself or his uninvited trip.

He was met at Quarantine by his father, Morris Schreiber, Portland fur worker, with whom he exchanged affectionate greetings and then he posed, with his father and by himself, for several photographs.

The youth had nothing to say about his future plans. All he wished now, he said, was to get back home and see his mother.

The French clothes he wore were purchased for him by Armeno Lotti, baker of the Yellow Bird flight and one of her crew of three that flew from Old Orchard, Maine.

Schreiber started home from France in a second cabin but was shifted to first class on the voyage. Money for his better passage was furnished by his father.

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## HEALTH RULES HIT Stores and Hands in CANNERIES A JOLT

### Masked behind the professed purpose of providing machinery whereby the health authorities may "clean up" a few allegedly unsanitary small restaurants and cafes in the city there lies in the proposed sanitation ordinance a threat of senseless and impracticable regulation of some 400 or 500 "food establishments" employing probably 5,000 people either regularly or seasonally in Salem.

### By HARRY N. CRAIN

If the proposed ordinance, as drawn and approved at a meeting of six health officials and three restaurant men one evening recently, is enacted the 3,000 men, women, boys and girls employed in the canneries here during the peak of the season will be required to undergo medical examinations at the hands of the city health officers or his regular deputies.

Nor would a single examination during the two or three months that most of these workers are employed be sufficient.

Every time they changed their place of employment from one cannerial establishment to another they would be required to undergo a medical examination. (Concluded on page 10, column 4)

## DRUNK FIRES SHOTS AT PRIEST BEFORE ALTAR

### Chicago, (AP)—Fifty early morning whippers were thrown into panic as a drunken man tottered down the aisle of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic church today and fired three shots toward the priest as he administered communion.

The third shot struck a kneeling parishioner in the hip. The man then turned the weapon upon himself, the fourth bullet grazing his scalp. The priest saved himself by dropping to the floor as the shooting began.

The assailant, Charles O. Foster, 45, was arrested. Befuddled by liquor, he thought himself mortally wounded.

"I wanted to finish him and finish myself," he muttered. "I'm not a Catholic, but you can give me the sacraments if you want to."

Foster's wife said he had been drinking heavily. She could offer no explanation for the act.

The communicants saw the drunken man stagger toward the altar, but no one moved toward him. Then he took a seat in a pew, and there a moment and as the priest, the Rev. Father A. E. Keenan, began to attend the communicants he drew a pistol and fired two shots in quick succession. Then a third shot was fired, wounding Richard Murphy. The priest and most of the parishioners had dropped to the floor, and as Foster pointed his weapon at his own head an occupant of the same pew grappled with him and disarmed him.

Father Keenan said he had never seen Foster before.

## SALEMITE SHOT DURING BRAWL

### Portland, Ore. (AP)—Wakefield Eubanks, 39, Salem, a longshoreman, was in Emanuel hospital Wednesday, suffering from two bullet wounds which police say he sustained at a beer party at 213 1/2 Cherry street.

Jack Rhoads, 36, who lives in a house at the rear of that address, was held for questioning but denied any knowledge of the party or shooting. The house in which the party was held was unoccupied when police arrived there but several dozen full and empty bottles of beer and disarranged furniture bore mute evidence of a brawl.

Rhoads claimed that he heard two shots and ran out of his home, finding Eubanks in the yard. He called an ambulance.

## LUTHERANS OF WORLD MEET, COPENHAGEN

### King of Denmark Attends Opening of Second World Convention

### Swedish Archbishop Declares Eulogy on Gospel of Martin Luther

Copenhagen, (AP)—The second Lutheran world convention opened here Wednesday in the presence of thousands of delegates and visitors from all parts of the world, and of King Christian of Denmark.

Divine service was held in the Copenhagen Cathedral with a sermon by Bishop Ostensfeld of Copenhagen.

The very Rev. Nathan Soderblom of Upsala, archbishop of Sweden, opened the regular sessions with an address to the delegates and visitors, among whom were hundreds of Americans from all over the United States and Canada.

The archbishop declared that when Martin Luther nailed his ninety-five theses on the church door at Wittenberg, he had not the intention of forming a new church or (Concluded on page 10, column 6)

## FIVE HELD FOR SLAYING NIGHT CLUB OWNER

### New York (AP)—Five persons, one of them a young woman, were arrested Wednesday as material witnesses in the slaying of Frank Marlow, night club owner. Police Commissioner Whalen announced that homicide indictments would be sought against two unidentified men.

The commissioner said detectives had traced Marlow's movements up until 45 minutes of the time when he was found fatally wounded Monday night near a cemetery at Flushing, Long Island.

Those arrested, all of whom were said to have spent the afternoon and early evening in the company of the slain night club owner, were: Johnny Wilson, former middleweight boxing champion; Edward M. Lewis, known as "Boston Louie," a gambler of Boston; Al Siesel, a dancer of Coney Island; Ignatius Coppa, proprietor of a West 52nd street restaurant where Marlow dined shortly before his death, and Mary Seiden, of Coney Island.

Two night club hostesses, Betty "Mickey" Farley, 19 years old, and Billie Burke, her roommate, who had been questioned for several hours by the police, were released from custody. The Farley girl denied she had seen Marlow on the day of his murder.

## LINDY INSPECTS AIR STATIONS

### Columbus, Ohio, (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's program before he continued his transcontinental air journey with his bride, the former Anne Morrow, Wednesday bore out his statements that the trip is purely for business reasons.

Lindbergh is hard at work, he said, on a flight of final inspection before the formal opening July 8 of the air-rail system of the Transcontinental Air Transport, to which he is technical advisor. Wednesday he faced numerous conferences with company officials and a survey of Port Columbus, eastern air-rail junction of the line, before he continued the journey.

The trip in his open plane will carry the Lindberghs via Indianapolis and other stations by easy stages to the coast. He will serve no pilot on the first eastward flight from Los Angeles to Windsor, Ariz., when the line is opened.

## SEEK RELEASE OF CAPONE FROM JAIL

### Philadelphia, (AP)—A petition for a writ of error was filed in the municipal court Wednesday for the purpose of having "Scarface" Al Capone, Chicago gangster, released from the Holmsburg county jail where he is serving a one year sentence for carrying a loaded pistol.

## Radio to Enter Movie Field to Rule Industry

### Chicago, (AP)—The Chicago Daily Journal today quoted Leon Rubinstein, a representative of the Radio Corporation of America, as declaring that negotiations for an affiliation of Fox and Zukor film interest with the Radio Corporation had been broken off and that radio would now enter the movie industry competitively, and its program in the movie field would be to "dynamic all competition. We will buy and build theaters. What competition we cannot swallow into our organization we will dynamite out of the field. Mr. Fox and Mr. Zukor prefer to remain in the picture business. That is the reason the deal is off."

## FRENCH FLIER'S YANKEE BRIDE REACHES HAVRE

### Havre, France, (AP)—Pauline Parker, new Madame Jean Assolant, was welcomed to France with an airplane salute Wednesday while her husband and his two comrades of the Yellow Bird bent low and kissed her hand.

When the Ile de France, bearing the American wife of Assolant, came into Havre, a military plane with Assolant's friends aboard flew to meet her and circled low while the gangplank was lowered to allow the American bride, her arms full of roses, to be the first to land and to be greeted by her husband.

The three fliers were the only ones who knew the bride, so after their greeting came the formal presentation of the officers and friends. They had planned to fly to Dieppe on the river Seine, but military regulations forbade a woman going aboard an army craft. Consequently Assolant and his bride went by automobile.

Madame Assolant was shielded by her husband from too much questioning, but she insisted on telling how glad she was to be with her husband. Asked if she was going to settle down in France she replied that she would live wherever her husband wished to live.

## KNEE BREECHES DISCARDED BY HELL 'N MARIA

### London (AP)—Ambassador Dawes was abandoned the example set by certain of his predecessors, and will not wear silk knee breeches and patent leather shoes with silver buckles at his presentation to Queen Mary at the Third Saint James' court Wednesday night.

Instead the American, a former general sometimes called affectionately "Hill N Maria" Dawes, will wear plain swallow tail evening dress.

Both former ambassadors, George Harvey and Alanson Houghton, donned knee breeches for court functions.

No reason was assigned by the sources revealing the former vice-president's intention, which was in defiance of the convention laid down by the Lord Chamberlain's office.

In the cases of Ambassadors Harvey and Houghton their compliance with the old world formality occasioned considerable comment in America.

The ambassador and his wife met both Queen Mary and King George when General Dawes presented his credentials recently, and Wednesday night's attendance at the court will be merely in compliance with formality.

## Plant Thief Caught In Act of Robbing Garden of Flowers

### Officers think they may have located the cause for a good share of plant theft and vandalism which has been complained of for some time, by the arrest at an early hour Wednesday by Officers James and Winterstein of Walter E. Downing, who operates a small plant and bulb nursery at 21st and State streets. Downing when discovered had just hidden two delphinium plants which he had thrown behind a hedge at the Sally Bush residence on Mission street and which he afterwards admitted to the officers he had stolen from the garden of D. H. Upjohn at 964 South Liberty street. By coincidence it was discovered the two plants were of the choicest ones in the garden.

## RATIFICATION COMPLETED BY PACT SIGNERS

### Japan Privy Council Approves Kellogg Treaty Outlawing War

### Count Uchida Resigns as Result of Interpretation Attached

Tokyo, (AP)—In an unusually strained atmosphere the privy council, presided over by the emperor, Wednesday finally approved the Kellogg anti-war pact.

The approval was given without reservations but an interpretative declaration was attached regarding the holy contested phrase, "In the name of their respective peoples" which according to many members of the privy council violated the emperor's constitutional prerogative.

It was understood Count Uchida, who signed the pact in Paris, strongly contested the necessity of attaching either reservation or interpretative declaration but he was overruled and has resigned from the privy council.

Count Uchida, who has a long and distinguished record in the Japanese foreign service, represented Japan at the historic signing in Paris of the Kellogg pact.

## BISHOP'S STOCK DEALS HELD AS SPECULATIVE

### New York (AP)—The trading account of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church south, was described as speculative in testimony on record today in the bankruptcy hearing of Kable and company.

C. W. Kable, who lent his name to the brokerage concern while he did clerical work for \$35 a week, was examined at length yesterday concerning the relations of the Southern churchman with the firm. He was shown photostatic copies of ledger sheets bearing entries of the bishop's deals.

"Don't you see from that account that the stocks were not held and that it was really a speculative account," he was asked. "Yes," replied Kable.

Harry L. Goldhurst, who employed Kable, testified Monday that Bishop Cannon bought stocks through his firm on a part payment plan. The bishop recently said in Washington that his dealings with the company had been part payment stock purchases for investment.

Kable said Goldhurst had full charge of Bishop Cannon's account and that he was nothing more than an office boy to the bishop.

He said the bishop kept in close touch with the stock market and once when he made a trip to South America left with Goldhurst a list of places where he could be reached.

Washington, (AP)—It is now First Lieutenant Herbert Hoover, Jr., the son of the president Wednesday was given that rank in the specialist reserve of the army.

The name of the son of the president moved through the machinery of the war department in the usual way and the appointment was announced along with 800 others.

Officers think they may have located the cause for a good share of plant theft and vandalism which has been complained of for some time, by the arrest at an early hour Wednesday by Officers James and Winterstein of Walter E. Downing, who operates a small plant and bulb nursery at 21st and State streets. Downing when discovered had just hidden two delphinium plants which he had thrown behind a hedge at the Sally Bush residence on Mission street and which he afterwards admitted to the officers he had stolen from the garden of D. H. Upjohn at 964 South Liberty street. By coincidence it was discovered the two plants were of the choicest ones in the garden.