THE WEATHER.
Fair, warmer in interior of west portion; fresh westerly winds.

The Oregon Statesman

The Statesman receives the leased wire report of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable press association in the world.

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR — SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1921 — PRICE: FIVE CENTS

LUMBER TRADE HERE GROWS

HUNDREDS OF DELEGATES TO NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN SYNOD CONVENE AT SILVERTON

SINN FEINERS NOT APPROVED IN ELECTIONS

Nationalists Make Poor Showing and Unionists do Better Than Their Own Leaders Predicted

EXCITEMENNT FILLS STREETS OF BELFAST

Demonstration NeNar National Club Brings Police Interference

BELFAST, May 26.—Unionists have done better in the elections than they anticipated, the Sinn Feiners worse than their prophets predicted and the Nationalists no more than they look for.

Unionists expected to win 34 of 52 seasts. They will probably get nearer 40 seats.

Daniel McCann, chief lieutenant in Belfast of Joseph Devlin, Nationalist leader, had hoped for 14 seats, but did not really believe more than 12 Nationalists and Sinn Feiners could be returned, and he proved a good prophet.

Belfast Shows Gains

Counting of the ballots will not be completed probably until the end of the week, but present returns show that the Unionists made their greatest gains in Belfast, where it is expected they will have 15 or 16 seats. Joseph Devlin is the only Nationalists or Sinn Feiner who will have a seat for Belfast and even he was beaten in his own stronghold for first place by his Unionists opponent, T. H. Burns.

Socialists Lose Out

The Socialists here, as in other constituencies, lost their deposit, which they have to forfeit if they do not receive a certain number of votes.

Louis Walsh, Sinn Feiner, who was permitted to leave the detention camp to take part in the election and who headed the poll in the county council election is now nearer the bottom of the poll, although there are many Sinn Feiners in North Antrim and the Glens of Antrim. The Unionist, Barbour, headed the list with some 17,000 as compared with Walsh's less than 5000.

Belfast Excited

Belfast was as excited tonight as at any time since the opening of the campaign. The streets were crowded and processions marched to and fro accompanied by police and armored cars. Two of these cars later were stationed outside the National club to stop a demonstration organized by Mr. Devlin's followers, which it was feared might start rioting. In other parts of the city the celebrations were not interfered with, although steps were taken to keep the opposing factions apart.

Two Bay City Men Die When Their Boat Burns

PORTLAND, May 26.—Captain L. E. Derock and his helper, G. B. Loughead, both of Bay City, Or., were drowned Tuesday when the 15-ton gasoline boat Dorothy May, which they operated between Bay City and Bay Ocean, burned on Tillamook bak, according to advices received from Bay City today.

The tragedy was discovred early today when the bodies of the two men and later the charred wreckage of the boat were found floating in the bay.

The two men had left with the boat for Bay Ocean and were believed to have been about half a mile from Bay City when the accident occurred. They were not missed until Wednesday when search was begun.

Aurora-Canby Highway To Be Paved This Year

When the state highway commission closes its present sitting in Portland the Pacific highway between Portland and Albany, a distance of 75 miles, will be paved or contracts let for its hard surfacing. All is paved with the exception of 13 miles, and already contracts have been let for this, save the few miles between Canby and Aurora. Tomorrow the contract will be let for this bit of paving.

SUNDAY DINNER BIDS HAVE CARPENTIER'S THANKS, BUT HE ACCEPTS NONE OF THEM

Challenger Puts in Two Rounds With Jeanette and Gans—Dempsey Works Out First Time in New Open Air Arena—Thousand Spectators See Practice Sparring

MANHASSETT, N. Y., May 26.—Breaking out of his light training schedule Georges Carpentier today boxed four rounds with sparring partners and worked almost an hour in the gymnasium.

The challenger put in two rounds with Joe Jeanette and two with Joe Gans. Carpentier was given a chance to use his overhand knockout punch to advantage. However, he was careful not to hit his opponent too hard.

Women Like Him

Georges punched the bag for 10 minutes, worked on the mat for 10 more, closing with 25 minutes of shadowboxing.

Jeanette said he was pleased with Carpentier's condition, adding that the challenger was faster and in much better shape than in his bout with Levinsky.

After his work at Georges received several men and women, all residents of the neighborhood, seeking his presence at their Sunday dinner tables. The challenger refused all offers with thanks.

New Arena Used

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 26.—Jack Dempsey boxed for the first time in his open air arena today. The champion after his enforced idleness of 24 hours, increased his boxing to eight rounds, the most work he has done with the gloves since he

(Continued on page 2)

ROOM FOR SPECULATION ABOUT MR. HUG REMAINING IN SALEM

What will develop at the special meeting of the Salem school board tonight, or at some other meeting before the next school year, relative to whether City Superintendent George W. Hug will remain another year as head of the city school system, apparently is still a matter for speculation.

Regardless of whether Mr. Hug has sent to the University of Oregon a rejection of the university's offer of the graduate managership of athletics, it is believed there is still chance for a slip. Hug's contract with the Salem school board expires in September.

The Capital Journal of late has repeatedly printed statements purported to come from Mr. Hug to the effect that he had elected to remain in Salem and that he would decline the university's offer. The Statesman was not able to procure a confirmation from Mr. Hug of the Journal's statements until yesterday after he had returned unsigned the contract sent him from Eugene. On the other hand Mr. Hug repeatedly told The Statesman that he had reached no decision and that the Journal's assertions were erroneous and not authorized by him. In its issue of Tuesday morning last The Statesman printed

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC DOUBLES FREIGHT CREW HERE DUE TO LARGER BUSINESS

Business has increased for the Southern Pacific railroad to the extent that a second switching engine and crew have been put on in Salem. This makes 16 hours a day for handling the freight business of this point, where it has required only eight hours for some months past, when there was time to become students of poker and Shakespeare and a host of college subjects on the side—if anybody wanted to study anything but railroading.

Things are coming back to normal in Salem. The railroad business hasn't doubled, but it has increased so that one crew couldn't possibly handle it. There is lumber business; some wood; groceries; occasionally some fruit, and not a few newcomers coming in with their household effects to make Salem their home. There is hardly a vacant house in the city that people could live in. They've flocked in to fill up the blocks and miles of houses that were nailed up during the war, when almost everybody went off to some kind of a fight—soldiering in uniform or privateering without enlistment. They're coming back now, strong, and the railroad figures show that they buy and sell something for a living.

There is no railroad building in sight for this year; not so much as a tent for a tired section hand, say those who are familiar with the probabilities. But they're getting ready to put on enough men to handle the business as it develops. The trucks and the jitneys and the bikes and the footwalkers and all the other surreptitious business getters won't slip up on your Uncle Railroad and take away all his business—not this year, anyhow. He's right on the job himself, and doubling his crews just as fast as anybody will give him a chance to serve.

With the railroads picking up, there ought to be hope for everybody else.

Wild Pitch by Japanese Gives Harvard Victory

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 26.—A wild pitch by Taniguchi, star southpaw of the Waseda university Japanese nine, gave Harvard the winning run in the tenth inning today. Harvard batted Matsumoto, the visitors' right hander, from the box in the third. In the tenth two were out when Taniguchi's wild toss allowed Owen to score.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Waseda	5	10	2
Harvard	6	7	2

Matsumoto, Taniguchi and Nogana; Russell, Goode and Murphy.

Rancher of Curry County Dies From Knife Wound

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 26.—Albert Haverland, a rancher of Lakeport, Curry county, died today from the effects of a knife wound sustained yesterday, according to word brought here E. H. Lawrence, a neighbor was being held on a charge of having inflicted the wound. According to officers the two ranchers quarreled and fought, Haverland armed with a saw and Lawrence with a small knife.

Car Overhauled for Big 500-Mile Race Monday

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26.—Activity of the speedway where the 500-mile automobile race will be run Monday, shifted from the track to the garages today. The cars that qualified yesterday were torn down while measurements were made by representatives of the American Automobile association, the rules of which govern racing here, and mechanics and drivers were preparing the remaining cars for the other qualifying trials tomorrow.

President Sun Yat Sen Hunted by Government

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Capture of Dr. Sun Yet Sen, recently named "president of the Chinese republic" by the southern or Canton government, and his trial as a robber has been ordered by officials of the Chinese government of Peking, according to a cablegram received today from Hongkong by the Chinese World, a local Chinese language daily newspaper. Officials of the provinces of Kiangsi and Fookein have been charged with the task of apprehending Dr. Sun Yet Sen, the cablegram added "that order might be restored in Canton province."

TRIBUTE FROM HARDING SENT TO LEGIONERS

Memorial Day Message Lauds Service and Sacrifice and Expresses Hope That Peace is Near

SENTIMENNT OF TIME IS HELD INSPIRING

Generations From Lexington to Argonne Characterized as Valorous

NEW YORK, May 26.—President Harding in a Memorial day message to the American legion made public tonight, expressed hope that the future would bring less need for further national sacrifices.

The message follows:

"Americans have never been much given to the establishment of holidays and fete days. Perhaps our national life has been so short, and entirely within so matter of fact and practical a period of the world's history that we have been little moved by the sentiments that such occasions inspire. Yet, I think no nation has ever established a national day of consecration that represented a more lofty and ennobling sentiment than does our national Memorial day. To its observers we have brought the full measure of sincere reverence and gratitude that a great people is ever to entrain for those who have made the great sacrifice in its behalf.

Call Always Answered.

"Memorial day marks our recognition of those who, from our national beginnings, hav deserved the most that the nation could give of gratitude and appreciation. It reminds us that in every generation, from Lexington to the Argonne, our valorous sons have well deserved the highest tribute that a nation, fortified, defended, preserved, could give to them. Whenever the demand has come, and whenever it may have called the sons of our proud land, it has always been answered.

National Honor Protected.

"Though we have never been a militant or war-loving people, there has been no time when Americans did not rise to the full measure of the requirement which national honor and national safety imposed on them. When national safety was the cause, the response was always insistent and decisive. When civilization summoned and our sons were called to the other seas and soils, we saw the same promptness, the same zeal, the same devotion

Peace Near, Is Hope.

On this Memorial day of 1921 we stand, I trust, very close to peace achieved, to safety insured. May it be our common aim and purpose that, in the coming years our nation's aim and policy shall be directed to make crtain that there shall be the least need for further sacrifices, greatest guarantees of the stability, the permanence and inspiring character of those institutions of liberty to which our nation has been dedicated."

Big Timber Tract is Offered Medford Man

PORTLAND, May 26.—One of the largest tracts of government timber to be sold by the forest service in Oregon was today tentatively awarded to M. D. Olds of Medford. The stand is on Crater National forest, about 12 miles east of Butte Falls, situated on the Four Bit creek watershed, and contains approximately 87,500,000 feet of timber, 71,000,000 feet of which is western and yellow pine. Other species included are white fir, Douglas fir and incense cedar. The timber covers about 6200 acres.

Little Damage is Done By Oklahoma Tornado

EDMUND Okla., May 26.—A tornado passed through Waterloo, Okla., a few miles north of here late today according to reports tonight, but the extent of the damage was not ascertained. Winds of cyclonic intensity struck here tonight, but did no serious damage. It was thought the damage north of here was not serious.

MEETING OF CHURCHMEN FILLS BIG TABERNACLE

One of the largest attended ecclesiastical meetings held in the entire west this year is now in progress at Silverton—the annual Synod of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America, Pacific district.

There was no building in Silverton large enough adequately to care for the visitors, so a huge tabernacle tent was secured and pitched in the beautiful Silverton park. More than 700 delegates were on hand for the opening, Thursday forenoon. A full 1000 will be there before the session closes, June 1.

Mayor Greets Delegates.

Mayor L. C. Eastman of Silverton greeted the convention, with what is reported from the synod as a really wonderful address

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TOTAL COST OF BOOKLET IS $7983.77

Voters Pamphlets to Number of 357,228 Are Mailed to Voters of Oregon

The total cost of printing and mailing the voters' pamphlets, containing measures to be voted on at the special election of June 7, is $7983.77, according to John W. Cochran, deputy secretary of state. Pamphlets were mailed to 357,228 registered voters.

The cost of printing and binding was $3365.43. Wrapping and mailing cost $1046.06, postage $3572.28.

The cost was partially offset by one paid argument submitted by the Women's Legislative Council of Oregon which paid a fee of $110.

AGED COLORED MAN SCARES CITIZENRY IN PORTLAND, SHOT

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26.—John G. Spillman, 78 years old, barricaded himself in his home in a suburb late today and began firing with guns at passers-by.

Thirty police officers and sheriff's deputies responded to calls for aid sent in by neighbors.

Officers surrounded the house and opened fire, which Spillman returned. Deputy Sheriff Roy Kendall crept in at a back door. Spillman fired at him but missed. Kendall then shot the negro through the body. Surgeons said the wound probably was fatal.

Spillman was thought by officers to have become suddenly insane.

PRODUCERS MAY COOPERATE TO MAKE THIS BIG YEAR FOR LOCAL PACKERS

A casual and altogether unofficial inspection of the Salem packing plants reveals some facts that even Aunty Doleful or Uncle Jeremiah Sorrow would smile to know.

The plants are being put in order for a good season's run. Paint and scrub brushes and carpenters and machinists to rearrange machines so that the fruit can be routed and handled in the most economical and expiditions manner have been doing wonders in the plants and last winter's dejection in the fruit trade was made to look like the last rose of summer bit off by a cow after being big-gnawed and frozen and dried to a cinder. They are bright as new dollars; they are groomed up like a prize racer—and they may be expected to run as successfully.

A suggestion made in the Statesman of May 26, to the effect that the growers and packers might find it possible to co-operate in financing the year's fruit crop, reveals the fact that therein lies a vast possibility for business good. It is understood that some growers have already let it be known that in view of the hazardous condition of the money market, they will be willing to carry part of the load, and take their money when it comes in from final sales of the finished product.

This makes it in effect a co-operative business venture, in which both sides will be idealy interested in the producing and canning industry. It might be easy enough to finance the fruit business if the

(Continued on page 2)

EDMUNSEN GOES TO NAVY SCHOOL

Alumnus of Salem High School Receives Annapolis Appointment

Announcement was received here recently of the appointment of Edward Edmunsen, a local boy and alumnus of the Salem high school to the Annapolis naval training school. Edmunsen recently finished a course at Goat Island and was one of three out of 100 students who received appointments.

Mr. Edmunsen, whose home is in Salem, has been away for almost a year during which he has received intensified training. He will leave to take his new appointment early in June.

COCHRAN ELECTED

SIOUX CITY, May 26.—William Cochran, Red Oak, Ia., was elected president of the Iowa Manufacturers' association at the final session today.

ROY GARDNER IS UNDER CHARGES

Must Answer to Federal Grand Jury on Accusation of Train Robbery

SACRAMENTO, May 26.—Roy Gardner was today formally charged with the robbery of a Southern Pacific mail car near Newcastle and held to answer to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner Wallace Shepard with bail fixed at $25,000.

Gardner is also charged with escaping from federal officers while enroute to McNeil's island to serve a sentence for a mail truck robbery. This charge will probably take precedence over the other, Commissioner Shepard said.

The only convincing evidence that Garner was responsible for the robbery of the mail car was the fact that he was later identified as the robber by the mail clerk, Ralph Decker, the commissioner declared.

ATTEMPTS TO TRIFLE WITH JUDGE RACE

Man Inspired by Moonshine Draws Some Pointed Remarks in Police Court

Judge Earl Race had a case in the police court the other day. That is nothing unusual, though this particular case was.

D. I. Wareham, who lives near Gates, was arrested on the street Monday night charged with being intoxicated. He was released on a $25 bond and told to appear on Tuesday before Judge Race to answer to the charge.

Wareham was promptly on time. He appeared basking in moonshine, and as bold as the moon when it is full. The judge, in his official capacity held no terrors for him. He tossed his hat down on the judge's desk, flopped down into a chair, put his feet up on the judicial desk and said:

"Hello, old scout."

The judge looked over his glasses in a dignified manner as becomes one of his position, and said:

"Sir, is your name D. I. Wareham?"

"You've hit it, old top," came the ready reply.

Wareham had a huge chew of gum in one side of his cheek, of which he was evidently tired. Opening his mouth he released it

(Continued on page 2)

Willamette Again Loses To Whitman Collegians

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 26.—"Cam" Sherwood, Whitman pitcher, shut out his opponents, Willamette university, 6 to 0 today in the second contest of the three game series between the Missionaries and Bearcats. Sherwood received good support. Borleske has shifted his infield and tightened up weak places.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Willamette	0	4	3
Whitman	6	9	3

Ellis, McKittrick and Towner; C. Sherwood and Walther.

LOCAL LUMBER SHIPMENTS GO TO ORIENTALS

Home Retail Trade, However, Now Taking One-Fourth Output of Spaulding Logging Company.

PRICES COME DOWN TO REACHING POINT

High Freight Rates Largely Responsible for Shortage in Exports

Maybe Oregon doesn't especially hanker after the Japanese in person, but approximately 20,000 people in Salem are glad to take their money when they send it here for Oregon lumber. Approximately this whole 20,000 population is spending the chrysanthemum yens of Japan, with the rising sun and the clank of the jingo in every ratling coin.

Japan is buying lumber from Salem, along with contributions from many of the sawmill centers. The stuff goes in "Jap squares", huge sticks from 18 by 18 to 24 by 24 inches that are to be resawed in Japan by the thirfty Orientals who waste no labor abroad that they can do at home. The timbers are such as would make a prairie American, a corn fed Nebraskan or grasshoppered Kansan, wonder how they got that way.

Ships Load at Portland

The Southern Pacific has carried away many of these huge timbers through Salem, from other mills and to the southward, and from the mill here. They go to Portland to finish their journey by water.

Besides the "Jap squares" put out by the Spaulding mill in Salem considerable shipments have gone from the Silver Falls mill at Silverton. It is understood that the Hammond mills at Falls iCty, have a large contract for similar foreign shipment.

An indication of a far healthier

(Continued on page 2)

SCORES IN COAST BASEBALL

PORTLAND

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	BB.	SO.	SH.	SB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Genin, cf.	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Wolfer, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Hale, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
Cox, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poole, 1b.	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	9	1	0
Krug, 2b.	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
Fisher, c.	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	5	1	0
Young, ss.	3	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	4	0
Kallio, p.	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	8	0
Pillette, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	6	0	0	4	6	3	0	26	16	0

SALT LAKE

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	BB.	SO.	SH.	SB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Siglin, 2b.	3	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	3	4	1	
Sand, ss.	5	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	1
Wilhoit, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strand, cf.	5	1	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	2
Brown, 3b.	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Jourdan, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	1	0
Cravath, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jenkins, c.	4	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	0
Gould, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	0
*Lynn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Reiger	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
zGinglardi	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	16	3	0	2	4	1	0	27	16	4

Score by innings—

Portland	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	2	0	—	6
Salt Lake	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	—	8

*Batted for Gould in ninth.
**Ran for Cravath in ninth.
zRan for Jenkins in ninth.

SALT LAKE 7, PORTLAND 6

SALT LAKE CITY, May 26.—Salt Lake staged a six run rally in the ninth inning of today's game and won 8 to 6. The winning run was driven over ahead of Brown, who knocked the ball over the fence. Previously, Portland had gained a four run lead, large on Salt Lake mistakes. Gould pitched a great game and Kallio was effective until he weakened in the ninth, when he was relieved by Pillette, off whom the winning runs were made.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	6	6	0
Salt Lake	8	16	4

Batteries—Kallio, Pillette and Fisher; Gould and Jenkins.

ANGELS 3, SACRAMENTO 2

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 26.—Ten innings were required for the Angels to defeat the Senators here today. The score was 3 to 2. Prough and Crandall were in rare form. The most thrilling baseball seen here this season was presented to the fans in the ninth and tenth innings. Pick featured with a home run over the right field fence.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	3	10	3
Sacramento	2	9	2

Batteries — Crandall and Casey; Prough and Elliott.

FRISCO 7, OAKLAND 5

OAKLAND, Cal., May 26.—San Francisco won from Oakland 7 to 5 in an exciting game here today. Jim Scott pitched good ball. An Oakland rally in the ninth netted two runs, but fell short by two of tying the score. In the fourth inning Scott hit a three bagger with the bases loaded and score when Schick doubled to left.

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	5	8	2
San Francisco	7	8	3

Batteries—Alten and Koehler; Scott and Agnew.

LOS ANGELES, May 26. — Vernon won today's game with Seattle 5 to 2. The Tigers took the lead from the beginning, making three runs in the first inning on two singles, a double and a double steal. They knocked Francis out of the box in the third.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	2	10	1
Vernon	5	8	0

Batteries—Francis, Geary and Adams; Dell and Hannah.

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	33	17	.660
Sacramento	30	19	.612
Los Angeles	26	20	.565
Seattle	25	23	.521
Vernon	25	23	.521
Oakland	22	24	.478
Salt Lake	15	28	.349
Portland	11	33	.250