WEATHER OREGON-Generally fair weather and mild temperature; moderate northerly winds. Friday—Max., 63; min. 49; river, 4 feet, falling; rainfall. .01; atmosphere, cloudy; wind, southeast.

# Oregon Statesman

70,000 People within the trading area of Salers. The Statesman reaches the larger proportion of these people. If you have something to sell, trade, or if you want something, put a small ad in the classified columns of The Statesman and your message will reach all these people.

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1925

SEATING CAPACITY IS

Fine Structures Designed to Seat 1500 and 1250 Persons Respectively

Salem is to have two new theaters, and both of them are to be bigger, finer and more up to date than any theater now in this city. And both of them are to be ready for business before long.

George B. Guthrie, who is the man behind the Oregon, the Grand and the Liberty theaters in Salem, some months ago acquired the lot on the east side of South High street just back of the Salem hotel, and across the street from the New Salem hotel. The former owner was Frank Hughes. This lot has a frontage on High street of 74 1/2 feet, and it runs east to the alley, 165 feet.

This is enough ground floor space to give opportunity for a roomy theater, and one very conveniently located. Fine and Distinctive

It is the intention of Mr. Guthrie to give Salem a theater that will be distinctive; one that will ater. He has some ideas, and so in true Bolshevik fashion, has the architect who will put the kind of a theater Salem wants; ers. Specially constructed loud had the right to remove and appredicated upon the idea of his speakers of enormous size an in- point a personal appointee by own that they want and ought to novation in Russia, carried the merely showing cause for such have something very fine and con- voices of the communist orators action, and that the court could venient, and "different." That is, to all parts of the city. istinctive and individual.

theater so that it will seat 1400 army and navy filed past Lenine's attorneys for Ross, asserted that to 1500 people; that is, about tomb, atop of which stood the the governor had no such right double the number that is now ac- government leaders. Overhead to remove a public office, and that commodated by the Grand or the many airplanes of soviet manufac- by declaring Ross out of a job, Oregon here. He expects to equip ture permitted evolutions and and Veatch in to one, had acted the theater so that it will accom-modate all kinds of plays. He soviet ilterature, vested in his office, and, further, expects to have his new theater time be homey and comfortable. | nine's tomb to support the revo- to determine whether it was suf-That is as far as the matter has lution.

gone; excepting that the lot is A huge civilian parade follow-ready, and will be vacated as soon ed the military demonstration. It May Day Brings Out as possible, and work started with- took hours to pass the reviewing in a few weeks, so as to have stand, and had decorated floats everything ready for business this burlesqueing M. Herriot (who re-

Frank Bligh will also build a tel property. It will occupy the shop and the buildings next to figure, with hands covered with get the fabled coat of tan and the alley. The filling station and blood to represent Tzankoff. the Salem Hotel property will not

The reader will note that the RALROAD CHIEF same block, one fronting on State street and the other on High street, and their back entrances

being almost together. Mr. Bligh has been developing plans for this theater for a long time. He has not entirely settled on all the details; nor the time when work will start. He has, however, settled on the fact that he will build, and that work will not be long delayed.

He has also promised himself and will assure the people of Sa-lem, that his new theater will be as fine as can be seen in Oregon. He expects to make it large enough

First Congregational Church Sunday

Rev. Charles E. Ward, of Ash Rev. Charles E. Ward, of Astabula, Ohio, arrived in the city last night and will preach his first sermon at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. He was met in Fortland by Frank E. Neer and Rev. W. C. Kantner and brought to Selem by automobile. Until his household goods arrive, in a week or two, he is being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hendricks on North Summer.

Mrs. Ward and three sons are visiting an uncle in Scattle and will later visit with Rev. Ward's mother in Keiso, Wash. until their household goods arrive, after which they will establish themselves in the Congregational paronage adjoining the church on

## Champoeg Celebration Draws Hundreds; Many Salem People Attend

The Champoeg observance, of the ploneers or Oregon will be which is considered the greatest held at the conference, and espeday in the history of the north-west, will be celebrated today at Champoeg, when Oregon ploneers winning Oregon for the United and their descendents come to-Guthrie and Bligh Announce gether. They meet to observe the Plans for Commodious great day when 52 Americans outlem, past president of the Oregon

> May 2, 1843.
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> No regular program has been Fully 1500 people are expected prepared but the meeting will be there, many of them coming from devoted to short addresses from Portland and the surrounding all the past presidents of the Ore- cities. Parties have been arranged

An arrangement has been per- one time of the year. fected by which the popular old

A reception to the descendents there.

Show House at State and High Streets

Voted the 50 Canadians and Pioneer association and director of the Oregon Historical society, will be presiding officer.

No regular program has been Fully 1500 people are expected

DOUBLE OTHER HOUSE gon Ploneer association and other and many of the old settlers will neet their friends there for the

A special boat is to be run from time songs will be sung, under the Portland, while many parties are leadership of Mrs. Carrie Lee to motor there from Salem. It is Adams, who will be assisted by possible to get there on the Oregon Allyn G. Adams. The organist is Electric railway by going to Wilmrs, Wilbur Cook.

cuit Court; Opposing Ac-

tion of Governor

PORTLAND, May 1. - Argu-

proceedings brought by Dr. Thos,

despite his removal by Governor

Arguments were based upon

not review the action of the gov-

ficient to warrant Ross' removal.

May Day came and passed and

ings and started the age-old cus-

Of course the sun has not been

Master Bobbie Brownell, aged

8 years ventured downtown yes-

terday and probably claims the

honors of being the first boy in

Salem to venture downtown bare-

MINERS ON STRIKE

HEAD OF STUDENTS

Portlander Defeats Richard

Briggs in Final Election

As a result of the special stud-

Day, of Portland, was chosen as student body president for the coming year. Mr. Day is a member of the Kapa Gamma Rho fraternity and of the Chrestophilian

life here and has been very and constitution. He wester of the Bar-W and h

footed on the first of May.

Bolshevik Banners Flaunted Arguments Opened in Cir-**During Demonstration: Hundreds Take Part** 

MOSCOW, May 1 .- (By Associated Press.)-All the ordinary ments were continued here today activities of Russia stood still to- in circuit court in quo warranto day while endless legions of work- Ross against John H. Veatch to ers, soldiers, communists and boy determine by what authority the and girl scouts, forming mile long latter held appointment as a membattalions and carrying inflamma- Bor of the state lish commission. Ross contends that he still legally not be just like any other the tory banners, celebrated May day is a member of the commission

Government offices, stores and Pierce. finishing touches onto the plans factories were closed, the workers and specifications. What is more, being given a three day holiday, whether the governor had author-Mr. Guthrie is consulting and in- Moscow was a riot of red and ity to remove Ross and appoint tends to consult others, including every public building flaunted Veatch in his place. prospective customers here in Sa- flaming lithographs of Karl Marx. John H. Stevenson, attorney for iem. He wants to give Salem the Lenine and other Bolshevik lead- Veatch, contended the governor

stinctive and individual.

In Red Square a great parade ergor.

He expects to build the new embodying all branches of the John Kaste and W. F. Banks,

Red Army recruits took the that it was the duty of the court sess dignity, and at the same oath of allegiance in front of Le- to review the nature of the cause

cently resigned as premier of May Day came and passed and France) and Ramsay MacDonald with the passing many boys of (late labor premier of Great Brit- Salem cast aside shoes and stocknew theater. It will front on ain.) Another float har living State street, east of the Salem ho-figures representing those impristom of going barefooted. space now occupied by the Buzz fan premier. There was also a

President of Portland Southers Draws \$849.46 Salary for All of 1924

the Portland Southern Railway in pay from \$5 to \$8 a day. company, drew the magnificent to sat 1250 people, or more. The for his services during 1924, according to the annual report of the railroad filed with the public service commission Friday. The railroad showed a deficit of \$24.45 for the year, the operating revenues being \$3689.30 and operating expenses \$3713.75.

The net operating income of the Southern Pacific system for 1924 vas \$40,733,741.63, or \$10,176, Minister Will Take Charge of 686.18 less than in 1923, according to the annual report for the company. Operating revenues ent body election held at Willawere \$204,211,872.72 while operating expenses were \$147,021,-812.69. Taxes aggregated \$57,-190,060.05 and uncollectible accounts amounted to \$83,934.92.

With Sande Up, Sarazen

The election this year narrowed down from a field of ive candidates to Mr. Day and Richard Briggs, o Kennewick, Washington, and the inal election held yester-NEW YORK, May 1.—Mrs. W. and the inal election held yester-day was one o the closest held here or some time. second victory in two feature of Pimileo's card toCovering the mile and threeenths of mad in 2:02, Sande
his mount in front at the
k and maintained the lead
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pounds,

Coroner's Inquest Into Death of Young McClintock, Millionaire

TESTIMONY IS SUSTAINED 100 IMPROVISED KNIVES BY JUDGE: CASE CALLED

Stated That Large Estate Is Hoodooed

CHICAGO, May 1.—Cumulative SAN QUENTIN, Cal., May 1. former detective. Testimony Offered

the deaths of McClintock's mother and Dr. Oscar Olson, friend and physician of the McClintock family, Deputy Coroner Charles county, were killed. F. Kennedy having sustained Judge Harry Olson, instigator of the investigation, in offering evidence of the theory that the three deaths may have been involved in a protracted conspiracy to obtain the McClintock estate.

William D. Shepherd, indicted

for the murder of McClintock. said that this estate seemed to be boodooed, Harry Sadler, a re-

light attack of influenza State Men Scored Mrs. Shepherd, Sadler said, de clared that the state's attorney" office was the lair of "a bunch of gunmen employed by any political organization that can control

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# COMING MONDA

Polk County Men Are Prin-**Barefooted Boys Here** cipal Speakers and Are Bringing Own Music

A joint meeting of the Dallas-Salem Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for next Monday noon shining hard or long enough to at the local club rooms. Business men of the two cities are to meet crop of freckles but it will not be together for a general good time, long until the sight will be combeing a way of getting better acquainted. Dr. B. L. Steeves is to be the

presiding officer, who will intro-duce President Harcomb, of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. The main address will be delivered by Oscar Hayter, Dallas atattorney, on "Co-operation on Road. Building Program." Dr A B. Starbuck will talk on "Community Interests."

NOGALES, Ariz., May 1 .-- Four thousand Mexican miners employ-The Dallas Commercial club ed at Boleo copper mine, Santa Rosalie, lower California, went on will furnish the entertainment as they plan to bring an orchestra strike yesterday, according to adwith them. Mrs. Merle Ebbe is vices received here today. The strikers are demanding an increase to appear in a vocal solo number. The Salem Chamber of Commerce plans to have the biggest the visitors.

Six People Take Stand in San Quentin Penitentiary Scene of Fued Between Mexican Inmates Other Prisoners

DISCOVERED BY GUARDS

Serious Consequences; Ban Placed

testimony in the inquest into the Three knife murders and a fourth death of William Nelson McClin-|stabbing affray are the outcome tock, millionaire orphan, was of-fered today by a pharmacist, a salesman, a reporter, a doctor's assistant and undertaker, and a the murders occurred today when Michael Gomez, serving a term Some of the evidence related to from Los Angeles for burglary, and Frank Williams, serving a life Efforts to Obtain Remainder Oregon Trunk Railroad Proterm for a murder in Stanislaus

Assailants Not Known All of the assaults occurred in the jute mill. But one of the assailants have been identified, the others hiding successfully in the maze of machinery in the mill and then joining the other convicts unobserved by the guards.

The victim of the stabbing afporter, testified. The Rev. Carl fray who escaped from death was A. Naumann, Shepherd's pastor, Marion Rube, an Indian from told Sadler, the latter said, that Humboldt county, who is serving to Bfily McClintock before he companion of Lawrence Mahach, died. Sadler also quoted the pas- also an Indian from Humboldt tor as saying the Shepherds had county, who was stabbed and killtold him Billy had a premonition ed yesterday by Andreas Gomes, a was serving 25 years for robbery. Guard Is Increased

According to Warden Frank J. dreas Gomez are not related to

Although the jute mill was not closed down, the guard was greatly increased there and all visitors were denied access to the prison All band concerts, religious ceremonies, sports and other activities have been suspended for an inde-

After the murder of yesterday the prison and convicts were searched thoroughly for weapons Nearly 100 knives, improvised from metal, was found in the machine shop, files and other implements were found and placed under lock and key. Today's murders took place after this search had been concluded.

In addition to being stabbed five times, Michael Gomez' head was crushed in, apparently by a While the coroner of Marin

county was attending to the details of Gomez' inquest, Williams was cornered in an obscure corner of the mill and stabbed. He died two hours later. The feud has been going on for a number of months and other murders have resulted from it.

Dusting of Trees by Plane Is Held Quite Successful Dr. Leyton Richards, of Eng-

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 1. Successful experiments conducted in apple orchards near Monroe today in the dusting of the fruit trees with airplanes, convinced officials of the United States bureau of agriculture and officers of the 321st observation squadron of the 96th division of the possibilities of turnout of the year to welcome this work in the future on a vast commercial scale.

### THAT WILL MAKE IT 100,000

"I sincerely hope the linen mill can be located in Salem. If it is prosperous and successful, it should mean a growth to the city of seventy-five thousand in the next ten years. The industry being of specialized character, one mill makes a number, and therefore the tribe increases from time to time because of the train of skilled workers residing at that particular point."

The above is an excerpt from a letter received in Salem yesterday from United States Senator Chas. L. McNary, and not intended for publication-

But deserving of publication, for the encouragement of the faithful workers on the second linen mill for Salem.

That prediction means 100,000 people in Salem in ten years. That means the cost of the second linen mill added in value to every down town block in Salem, and multiplied many times in added values throughout the city, and in the surrounding country, and extending to every town and section of the entire Willamette valley.

Keep up the good work; finish the job, and then watch alem grow and see the whole valley flourish, as other large factories and small plants are added and multiplied.

## Abductor Is Captured by Posse; Manhunt Is Said Largest in State

farmhand, and former convict, day, with 11-year old Lucille Chat- examined the girl and said she was brought into the municipal ward. court here today and charged with kidnapping the girl. He was plac- taking the girl away from the ed in a cell in the county jan to wait formal arraignment tomor- terton, was that he was rescuing charge of the jafler's wife in the er. He denied that he had long same building.

the quiet valleys of the Green Shepherd Declared to Have Fracas in Jute Mill Leads to ing when a German police dog Attorney General Frank C. Archiled three searchers to the barn of bald, who has taken a personal in Brookfield. Woodward surrendered quietly; the girl clung to his

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., May 1.— hand and shrunk in fright from Earl Woodward of Granville, her pursuers. The pair was brought first to

captured in South Brookfield to- Randolph where two physicians terton, his employer's daughter, had not been harmed by Wood-Woodward's explanation of hi

home of her father, Walter Chat-The girl was detained in her from til treatment by her fathplanned to abduct the girl and A week's search, which filled said that he had acted on the im- DEFENDANTS TO APPEAL The girl, pretty, and dark-eyed

For Linen Mill to be Re-Doubled

Due to the impression among PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—The charge of manufacturing liquor, many of the workers that the new Oregon Trunk railway will be exscription taking has come to a Falls, a distance of 150 miles, it charge of possessing a still, standstill and Salem's quota towas announced here tonight by A.

Will Appeal Case
There is little doubt, it is detold Sadler, the latter said, that Humboldt county, who is serving has played dated a few for robbery. He was the workers and the hardest job of the work will be started immediately. If a favorable settlement is not castor oil had been administered a term for robbery. He was the workers and the hardest job of the work will be started immediately. If a favorable settlement is not castor oil had been administered a term for robbery. He was the unfinished.

of his death by typhoid fever when Mexican who is serving a term to be secured and it is stated that way at a meeting held Thursday who contended that the affidavita he was supposed to have only a from Sacramento county for carmore work will be required to get in New York, a telegram received and search warrants were not the quota.

Subscription returns have been ern Pacific, stated. small, even though some of the

but it is expected the amount will stated, to make at once a defibe small. Immediately following location of the proposed line. the noon session a meeting will be held in the office of the chamber of commerce to put the teams in the field again with a new organization. They have been working hard during the past weeks, and the new change will be a good one. The workers will be paired off and given prospects to work upon.

Many encouraging reports have been circulated since Portland's offer to put \$175,000 in the new mill. The hardest job remains to blunt instrument. He died a few be put across—the finishing lap. In addition much work remains to be done in the adjacent cities.

land, Willing to Answer All Questions

Tonight at the First Methodist hurch, Dr. Leyton Richards will speak concerning the present statof our international relations. Dr. Richards is the president of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in England and is well known in that country for his pronounced pacifistic views. Dr. Richards is completing a

tour of several of the larger cities of the United States and is to Legislators Feel Dealer come here from Columbus, Ohio. Have 'Double-Crossed' He has been well received at the Universities of Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Princeton, Harvard and

At the close of his lecture this evening Dr. Richards has agreed to answer all questions regarding his pacifist stand and all students of the question are asked to bring their questions to him.

Senior At Willamette to Join Staff of Portland 'Y

according to a communication reing the college year and will be under the direction of A. E. Lari-

Mr. Nee is the fifth Williamette university graduate to enter the ranks of the Portland organization. They are Paul Flegel, Everett Craven, Ben Rickii and L. Marsters. All are members of the Sigma Tan, local fraternity of the Williamette campus,

### mountainse with armed men and showed no fear of Woodward, and was called Vermont's greatest man told her questioners that she was hunt, ended at 6 o'clock this morn afraid to go home to her father. an abandoned farm in South terest in the case and directed the (Continued from page 1)

mises New Line From

Bend to Klamath Falls

linen mill is an assured fact, sub- tended from Bend to Klamath action of the grand jury on a Donnelly, president of the North- quirements,

Smith, Michael Gomez and An- workers have been on the job. One Oregon Trunk officials would be evidence in the case suppr team yesterday secured \$1600 in directed at once by the parent and to return the property of two hours from contributors who line, the Spokane, Portland & defendants. The release of the had formerly bought units of the Seattle railway, to file application men charged with release of the stock in \$210 and \$420 lots. for a certificate of public conveni-The results of the week's work ence and necessity with the interwill be announced at the luncheon | state commerce commission to per-Monday noon. At that time the mit construction. Instructions first place, no search warrant was total results will be made public, also were issued, the telegram issued on which to base a search stated, to make at once a definite W. F. Turner, president of the Oregon Trunk and its parent line

the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, said today that he had received joint authorization for the extension from the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways that control both roads.

Boy Hurler Sets Record: All But One Man Fanned

ST. PAUL, Minn., May Striking out 27 of the 28 men who faced him, Jimmy McCarter, 14 and jugs wes discovered in Portyear old pitcher with the St. Vincent team of the St. Paul Paro- truck to the Walker farm, where chial baseball league, shut out the it was unloaded. On this tip, the Columbia nine here today, 19 to 0, without a hit. McCarter bit the second man to face him and then fanned 26 men in a row.

COAST FORCES ASKED

TACOMA, Wash., May 1.-Conentration of the United States military program on the Pacific by Major General Eli A. Helmick, inspector general of the army, prior to his departure for the

## INCLUDE CIGARS

Them in Attack

Efforts are being made by me bers of the legislative ways and means committee to enlarge the scope of the cigarette and tobac co tax so as to include cigars chewing tobacco, pipes and other items, according to John Schroed

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Walker Given One Year in fail and Fined \$3000; Other Three Receive Six Months and Fines of \$500

CASE TO HIGHER COURTS

Objections Raised by Attorneys Are Over-Ruled by Justice of the Peace

Joe Walker, of Mount Angel, on whose farm prohibition officers discovered the largest liquor manunfacturing plant yet found in the state, was sentenced to serve one year in the county jail, and was fined \$3000 when he appeared before Brazier C. Small, justice of the peace of the Salem district, Friday afternoon. He was charged with possession of a still.

Lester Dickson, John Andrews, and Henry Johnson, arrested with Walker were each sentenced to serve six months in the county PORTLAND, Ore., May 1.—The jail and were fined \$500 on a

not be completed. The feeling agent of the Northern Pacific rail- clared, but that the case will be that the linen mill has been won way. The extension, it was an appealed to the circuit court, and has played havoc among the nounced, will cost \$6,500,000 and from there to the supreme court, whole proposition has been left Authorization for the extension the objections of the defense counwas made by the board of direct-sel, Guy Smith, of Salem, and Approximately \$75,000 remains ors of the Northern Pacific rail- Walter E. Critchlow, of Portland, that than all of the first half of by Mr. Charleton from Charles broad enough to cover all the re-

The motion was made by at-The telegram set forth that toneys for the defense to have all prohibition laws was demanded. The defense declares that, in the of the premises. That no war-rant for the defendants was issued, and that no crime was committed in the presence of the of-ficers to warrant the arrest of the

defendants. Objections Overruled These objections were overruled by Judge Small, who declared that he issued the warrant, after Roy

Bremmer, deputy sheriff, had requested him to do so. Judge Small stated that the reason for the issuance of the warrant was that a truck load of sugar, bottles land, and operatives followed the warrant was issued.

Roy Bremmer, hen called to the stand, testified that Walker told him he knew of the prethe still on the farm, and that he accompanied him to the granary where the plant was located. A. C. Smith, state officer, and H. L. Barker, federal agent, took the coast was advocated here tonight stand, and testified that when they reached the still, it was still hot, and that liquor was flowing from the coils. Andrews, Dickson, and Johnson were placed under arrest when they were seen running away from the plant. "How did you get the tip that a plant was running here?" the de-

(Continued on page 5) FRIDAY IN WASHINGTON alsed their 1924 char

The census bureau reported an acrease in the national birth rate in 1924, while the death rate de-

Defects in criminal procedure were cited before the America-iaw institute as "directly contri-buting to the increase of crime in the United States,

sonian institution denied that the original model of the Langley air-

plane had been mutilated" charged by Orville Wright.

President Coolidge told automobile club escrutaries the traffiproblem of large cities was a servous one which must be treate with the broadest view."