

WEATHER FOR TUESDAY

OREGON: Generally cloudy along the coast and fair in the interior with mild temperature; low humidity; moderate westerly winds. Max. 71. Min. 47. River 3.7, falling. Rainfall, None. Atmosphere, part cloudy. Wind, Northwest.

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WARNING SAID CONTAINED IN FIRST SPEECH

Alanson S. Houghton, New Ambassador to England, is Feted at First Public Appearance

ASSURANCE OF PEACE IN EUROPE IS WANTED

Possible Withdrawal of America's Help is Hinted at by Legate

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(By Associated Press.)—Ambassador Houghton's pilgrim dinner speech tonight was read with interest by high administration officials, although comment was withheld. While it was admitted that the address amounted virtually to a warning that American helpfulness in European reconstruction might cease unless the European nations were able to assure the American people "that the time for peaceful upbuilding has come," officials made no effort to amplify or explain the ambassador's remarks.

Conferences Are Held
Additional significance must be attached to Mr. Houghton's address because it was his first public utterance since he succeeded Secretary Kellogg at the London embassy and also because it was made within less than a month after his departure from Washington where he was in conference repeatedly both with President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg in preparation for his new duties. His words gain added force as well because of the fact that he went from the Berlin to the London embassy with only the Washington conferences and a brief leave in this country intervening.

Policies Declared Stated
In view of these circumstances and despite official reticence here, it seems clear that Mr. Houghton was voicing the fundamental conception of the Coolidge administration as to the attitude America must take on European problems. Whether he was aiming directly at such specific questions as the outcome of the recent German elections, the somewhat unfavorable reception which met tentatively administration feelers as to the possibility of a new arms conference and like matters does not appear because of the general nature of the ambassador's remarks.

There seems little doubt, however, that all these questions enter into what the ambassador described as the confused and doubtful "answer to the question in American minds as to whether "a time for destructive methods and policies has passed," in European.

Coolidge Said Favorable
The tone of Mr. Houghton's address reflects the known attitude of President Coolidge in regard to the making of private loans abroad

(Continued on page 4)

CAVE IS FOUND BY FOUR BOYS

Newly Discovered Subterranean Cavern May Contain Prized Relics

BEND, Or., May 4.—Its walls covered with ice beads which sparkle like so many diamonds when a light is brought into the subterranean darkness, a new lava cavern, believed never before to have been visited by a man, was discovered Sunday by four Bend boys when searching for new openings in the Arnold ice cave.

Back in the new cavern, which is ornamented with stalactites and stalagmites of ice and frozen lava, was found the skull of some animal, which may be highly prized by paleontologists. This skull, about as big as that of a small bear has truncated molars, indicating that the animal was herbivorous.

The new cavern, of which a mile and a fourth was explored by the four boys, is a continuation, on a different level, of the Arnold ice cave and can be entered only through a very small opening near the top of the dome chamber of the ice cave. From this opening the cave reaches far back into the basaltic lava.

Huge Attack Against Rum Runners Prepared By Coast Guard Force

NEW YORK, May 4.—War was declared on rum row when Capt. V. C. Jacobson, divisional commander of the United States coast guard, announced that the entire force of men and vessels under his command tomorrow would launch the largest anti-rum offensive in the history of American prohibition.

Five speedy cutters, six patrol boats and 12 chasers were at the Clifton Bay, Staten Island base, with the supply ship Argus being overhauled for the drive. Engines were tuned up in expectation of speed contests with the more courageous of the whiskey buccaners and machine guns were put in condition for any emergency.

A part of the plan will be the assignment of one or more coast guard boats to watch each of the

floating warehouses on the row every hour. In this manner, the government men believe, they will be able to prevent the transfer of stocks into small boats plying between the rum fleet and the shores of Connecticut, Long Island and New Jersey. This precaution, it was said, would prevent carrying out of provisions and other supplies to the ships on the rum line by small boats operating from the shore.

Captain Jacobs denied reports that he had received or given orders "to shoot to kill."

"We have found it necessary to take stronger measures against the liquor smugglers than were employed during the past year," he said. He declined to say just what rigorous measures were planned.

GOLD RESERVE AGAIN FAVORED

Great Britain not to be Liable for Interest Payments at Present

LONDON, May 4.—(By Associated Press.)—The house of commons after a comparatively brief debate and without division tonight passed the second reading of the gold standard bill and agreed to the necessary money resolution for putting into force the government's arrangements for restoring the gold standard.

The house had been extremely anxious to learn the details of the terms of the government's agreement for American credits to protect the Boe's gold reserve; hence the explanation of the bill given by the right honorable Walter Guinness, financial secretary of the treasury showing that the country would not be liable for any interest payments until it became necessary to utilize the American credits, was received with great satisfaction.

These credits are for \$300,000,000, the first, amounting to \$200,000,000 being arranged with the Federal Reserve bank and the second with the house of Morgan, amounting to \$100,000,000. In each case the arrangement is for two years.

Outlining the intentions of the bill, Mr. Guinness for the most part retraced the details as presented by Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, in his budget statement and expressed the hope that there would be no delay in passing the bill. He explained that the bill was based on historical precedent of resumption of the gold standard in 1819, after the Napoleonic wars, but today the task was easier and conditions were more favorable because action had not been taken until partly already had been virtually re-established.

In this program, unprecedented in its scope, the following organizations will participate: Apollo club, Cherrian band, high school choruses, MacDowell club, Junior Rotary club, the Whitey Boys' chorus, and the two Willamette university glee clubs. The program has been arranged under the sponsorship of the Salem district of the Oregon State Music Teachers' association, with the following committee in charge: Elizabeth Levy, chairman; Margaret Fisher, Mrs. Walter A. Denton and Mrs. Harry M. Styles.

RAILROAD MAN PASSES
SEATTLE, May 4.—Funeral arrangements were being made here tonight for Charles L. Dyer, 78, who came to Seattle as express messenger on the first Great Northern railway train into Seattle, it was said last night.

RUHR CREDITS BEING PROBED

Special Commission of Reichstag Determining Exact Position of Debt

BERLIN, May 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The special Reichstag commission which is investigating the Ruhr credits—the payment by the Stresemann government in 1923 of 700,000,000 marks to the Ruhr industrialists without authority from parliament—today called Dr. Stresemann, now foreign minister, as the star witness.

He denied the allegation that the socialist members of the cabinet had been excluded from the negotiations for the government's advance payment to the Ruhr owners.

The royalists have accused the government of collusion with the Ruhr magnates without knowledge of the people's parties, but Stresemann said today that the cabinet had unanimously agreed that it was incumbent to restore the Ruhr mines and that for a fortnight conferences had been conducted between the socialist ministers—Solmann, Schmidt and Brauns, on the one side and the late Hugo Stinnes and Dr. Albert Voegler on the other.

Mr. Stresemann, who had charge of the correspondence with Stinnes, stated that the government's covenants to the Westphalian coal magnates far exceeded all moral obligations, adding: "Doubtless both parties realized that the reich took over obligations, or otherwise it could be sued by the other party."

He remarked that the industrialists had demanded the government's "statement," with the justification that "Ruhr reconstruction is only possible with assurance of foreign credits."

EIGHT CLUBS TO OPEN MUSIC WEEK

Concert Will be Presented by Salem Musicians at Armory Tonight

Two hundred and fifty trained musicians will participate in one of the most remarkable programs ever put on in Salem in observance of National Music week, which falls this year between the dates May 3-10, when eight musical organizations of the city will appear in community concert this evening at 8 o'clock at the Armory.

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INQUESTS INTO DEATHS POINT TO NEW PHASE

William Shepherd to Have Offered "Free Medication" to All Who Wished It, Witness Says

PHYSICIAN STATES HE DID NOT GIVE MERCURY

Judge Olson Asks Principals Believed Responsible be Detained

CHICAGO, May 4.—William D. Shepherd, charged with the murder of his ward, William Nelson McClintock, million orphan, was pictured today as a man about with a "box of medicine" offered free medication to persons who wished it. Testimony to this effect was offered at the coroner's inquest which was continued until tomorrow.

Witness Said Given
Mrs. Emma Mand Eaton Walker of Ottumwa, Iowa, cousin of young McClintock testified her sister, Mrs. Viola Eaton and her daughter observed while at Bayview, Texas, that Shepherd administered medicine to Mrs. Emma McClintock, Billy's mother, from a box of medicine he carried around with him.

During the taking of testimony, Mrs. Annie T. Brown, 85, a spectator, approached Judge Harry Olson, conducting the examination and whispered something in his ear.

Check Is Rejected
"My 85 year old detective has given me some information," said the judge. Then suddenly he called to the stand Michel R. MWL house, salesman, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., who testified that Shepherd paid him for services to a "fire proof plaster" company with a check which the bank rejected as not covered by sufficient funds.

Dr. Charles Krusemarck, Mrs. McClintock's physician testified he never had prescribed mercury for Mrs. McClintock. A coroner's analysis showed mercury in dead quantities in Mrs. McClintock's organs, a coroner's chemist had testified. At the time when it was expected the inquiry would be closed, Judge Olson moved the jury be instructed to hold any of the principals they believed responsible for the death of Billy, his mother or his physician, Dr. Olson. He also moved the inquest be brought against "John Doe or Mrs. John Doe," as accessories to the crimes.

SIX NEW RETTING TANKS AT PRISON

Humidifier to be Put in Scutching Mill; New Shoe and Tailor Shop

The first flax of the season was put into the retting tanks at the state flax plant at the Oregon state penitentiary yesterday afternoon, and all the concrete concrete tanks will soon be filled and kept filled throughout the season. Those of them that needed overhauling have been repaired; made better than new, with reinforced concrete.

Five or six new retting tanks will be added at once. Work will be commenced on them this morning. They will be built on concrete foundations, and they will be of wood, in order to gain time.

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ONLY ONE WAY

There is only one way to develop the flax industry in Salem, and that way is to develop the linen industry—To get mills that must have the fiber.

Flax growing will not get far in any other way. No great amount of capital can be induced to prepare the raw materials for foreign and eastern factories—At prices fixed by them.

The man who tells us to go slow, and develop the fiber industry first, is likely the hired mouthpiece of the foreign factory owner. He is no friend of ours. He is a Judas to our district, deserving the fate of a Judas.

Get linen mills, and we will get more linen mills, and the flax industry will have to be developed, to supply the raw materials.

MAN AND WIFE ADMIT MURDER DONE IN 1923

Confession Signed by C. R. Moor, Convict, Verified in Telegram Received by Warden Dalrymple

VICTIM IS IDENTIFIED AS COMMISSIONER'S SON

Death of Harry Bown in Sacramento, Calif., Coincides With Statements

A confession to a murder committed in Sacramento in September, 1923, signed by a convict and his wife and placed in the hands of Warden A. M. Dalrymple Friday, was verified Monday afternoon by a telegram from B. McShane, chief of police at Sacramento, which said that details set forth in a letter from the warden coincided with the crime. The murder is admitted by C. R. Moor, substantiated by his wife, and the confession, in detail, tells of the slaying of Harry Bown, son of a police commissioner. Moor is under sentence of three years for larceny and has served time in several other penal institutions. He was received from Lane county March 9, 1925.

Quarrels With Wife

Ruth Moore, wife of the convict, visited her husband Friday. Meeting him in the prison chapel, the couple had a quarrel, brought about by Mrs. Moore's declaration that she would have to go to Portland in order to obtain employment. Moor refused to give his consent. Weeping, the woman was taken into the warden's office. Moor sent word that he wanted to see Warden Dalrymple, and said he had something to confess. The warden returned to his office, when Mrs. Moore said that Moor had confessed to a murder in Portland once, but it was proven that he was elsewhere when the crime was committed.

Details Are Related
Fearing violence upon the part of the prisoner, he was handcuffed and brought to the office, where, in a calm voice, he related the details of the crime. The confession was signed by Moor and Ruth Moore, his wife, in the presence of Warden Dalrymple, Paul S. Frye, J. S. Murray, chief clerk, and Mrs. Eugenia Myers, matron. Mrs. Moore became hysterical during the questioning.

According to the signed confession Moor and his wife were riding from Erie, Pa., to California in an eight-cylinder automobile, reaching Sacramento the day of the Berkeley fire, Sept. 17, 1923.

"While attempting to hold up a man, whose father was police commissioner, I shot and killed him on or about the night of Sept. 23, 1923, about 8:30 o'clock," Moor said in his confession. "He was riding in a Ford coupe. I believe, with a young lady. I got him out of his car, grabbed my gun and fired two shots. The first missed. The second hit him under the chin and came out of the top of his head."

Victim Not Known
"A lawyer then took after me. My wife had the car in motion."

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Pacific University Choose Eastern Man for President

PORTLAND, May 4.—Dr. John Francis Dobbs, author and pastor of the First Congregational church of Malden Mass., today was chosen president of Pacific university at Forest Grove. Trustees of the institution voted unanimously to call Dr. Dobbs to the university. Acceptance of the call has been assured and he will assume his duties June 1.

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Highway Commission Is Declared Extravagant By Polk County Judge

The grave danger of centralizing the authority to spend local money in the hands of a state commission as bitterly attacked yesterday by Judge George Hawkins of Dallas, speaking before the Salem Chamber of Commerce on "Cooperation and Road Building program."

"It is not American and it is not justice," Judge Hawkins said. The money can be better used if the work is left in the hands of the county court. Road work that now costs \$600 when done by the state highway department can be done much cheaper by the county court. The centralization effects are serious and should be studied by the thinkers of the state."

Judge Hawkins was of the opinion that the county courts were competent enough to spend the county money despite the charges that millions have been wasted on state road expenditures.

"The main trouble we are not particular enough in the selection of our legislators," he said.

"We have too many tinkers instead of thinkers."

"When people think about this problem, the encroachment of the state government over home rule

will be stopped. I admit the county court has made mistakes, but for God's sake look at the highway commission."

Oscar Hayter, Dallas attorney, who was to have addressed the meeting was called to Portland, and Judge Hawkins was selected to fill his place.

The entire program was given by representatives of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce under the leadership of Dr. L. A. Steeves, son of Dr. B. L. Steeves of Salem. President Harcombe, and A. J. Muir, made short addresses.

Music was furnished by the Dallas orchestra, which accompanied the visitors. Mrs. M. Ebbe appeared in a vocal solo number and Miss Edith Dashiott a violin solo.

Dallas citizens present for the meeting were A. J. Muir, Dr. L. A. Steeves, A. B. Starbuck, Tracy Statts, Mrs. Winifred Braden, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Judge G. Hawkins, W. L. Sohren, Walter Muir, William Retzen, Ray Eoyntsen, Miss Grace Ellis, Ed. Piasecki, Nent Guy, John Allgood, Dr. C. V. Statts, E. J. Page, George Miller, E. Hater, G. Richmond, E. Craven, J. E. Gould, and Lute Gyer.

MURDERED GIRL IS IDENTIFIED

Indiana Police Searching for Husband of Victim; Clues Found

GARY, Ind., May 4.—Satisfied with the identification of the dismembered and burned body of a girl found a week ago alongside the turnpike road east of here as the of Mrs. Josephine Desiderio, the Gary police tonight were seeking her husband, Luis, to charge him with murder.

The identification was clinched, the officers said, by statements of Miss Florence Boto Kish, who said she was Mrs. Desiderio's companion at gay parties in Gary, Chicago and South Bend, Ind. The Kish girl identified garments found on the barely recognizable body as clothing she had loaned Mrs. De-

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GENEVA LEAGUE INTEREST HIGH

Americans Crowd Conference Rooms at Opening of New Convention

GENEVA, May 4.—(By Associated Press.)—American interest in international affairs seemingly was again demonstrated today when a considerable number of Americans, especially women vainly sought admission to the inaugural session of the arms control conference.

Count Henri Cartan De Wiatt, Belgium, formerly opened the conference in the league of nations room which was so crowded that even breathing was almost painful in the stifling atmosphere. Americans predominated in the occupancy of the few seats available to the public, but scores of others of them, failed to get into the building.

The opening session was virtually devoted to the presidential address which sketched in broad outlines the aims of the conference and paid special attention to the presence of the American delegation as precious collaboration.

There was evidenced in Geneva tonight a pronounced atmosphere of watchful waiting. The conference opens, however, with varying views in existence, if not openly admitted, on different parts of the draft convention, though it was regarded that this sentiment is crowned with earnest intentions to make the conference a success.

Peris was the one exception to the general policy of silence, for Prince Arta Ed Dowich came out flatly with a declaration that he would combat tooth and nail any attempt to put Peris in the so-called forbidden zone where the importation of arms would not be permitted, or at least where the liberty of importation would be destroyed.

Another delicate question is how countries will grant their licenses for experts.

LINEN QUOTA FUND LAGGING

Total of \$230,905 Subscribed; Workers Meet Again for Lunch Thursday

Salem's quota for the proposed new linen mill here stands exactly at \$230,905, with nothing withheld and includes every report turned in at the meeting Monday, according to the announcements made at the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

The workers have been working hard to secure the subscriptions to the \$300,000 necessary to complete Salem's quota towards securing the \$640,000 linen mill. Several committees were out yesterday evening in an attempt to push the total forward.

The result of their efforts will be made at a complimentary luncheon to be held in the club rooms Thursday noon. At that time the reports of the workers will be made individually and the exact standing of the remainder will be disclosed.

The workers realize that the hardest bit of work is yet to be done and the reports made yesterday were not large, but showed the progress that had been made during the latter part of the week.

Committees are to confer with workers in Dallas, Albany, Silverton and other surrounding cities of the Willamette valley. It is expected visitors from Dallas will attend the meeting Thursday.

STEVENSON GETS PLACE ON BENCH

Portland Democrat Named Circuit Judge to Succeed Judge Stapleton

John H. Stevenson, Portland democrat, was appointed circuit judge for the fourth judicial district by Governor Pierce Monday. He succeeds the late Judge George W. Stapleton, whose funeral was held yesterday.

Judge Stevenson was born in Forest Grove, Dec. 28, 1878, and has lived in Portland for the past 25 years. From a cub reporter he rose to a court reporter, political reporter and feature writer.

He studied law and was appointed deputy district attorney in 1907. After serving one year he resigned to enter private practice until 1913, when he was appointed municipal judge.

Under the law Judge Stevenson will hold office until his successor is elected and qualified by the general election of November, 1926.

MAN DIES IN WRECK

ARLINGTON, Ore., May 4.—A. N. Weatherford of Dayton, Wash., was instantly killed in an automobile accident four miles south of here today. The car left the road due to a locked wheel. J. K. Jesse of Dayton, was slightly injured.

IT WILL PAY YOU

to read the advertisements in the columns of The Statesman. Salem merchants do not misrepresent their goods; you can always depend on getting a fair deal from them.

LUTHERANS OF STATE FINISH 3-DAY SESSION

Rev. O. Skilbred, of Eugene, Elected President of Oregon Brotherhood at Silverton Monday

COMMITTEES NAMED TO DECIDE ON PROBLEMS

Severson Old Folks Home and Publishing of Parrish Messenger Discussed

SILVERTON, Or., May 4.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The Lutheran Brotherhood of Oregon convention, which closed Monday, opened at Silverton Saturday afternoon with a meeting of the governing board. At that time general business was attended to and a number of committees made reports. Two matters taken up of particular interest was those of the brotherhood accepting the trusteeship of the Severson old folks' home which is about to be established at Eugene, and whether or not the brotherhood should take over the publishing of the Parish Messenger. It was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the committee on recommendations. This committee is composed of Rev. William Schoeler of Aurora, R. Bogstad of Bend and I. N. Stubbs of Glendale. A. O. Nelson, president of the Silverton unit, is advisory member.

Committees Named
Other committees appointed were: Resolution of thanks committee, composed of Dr. E. Thorstenberg of Eugene, and Rev. Mr. Schoeler of Aurora.

Nomination committee: A. Graham of Aurora, R. Bogstad of Bend, D. Edgar of Brush Prairie, Wash., I. Knutson of Chinook, Wash., I. L. Cleve of Eugene; Rev. C. S. B. Knutson of Portland, Rev. George Koehler of Salem, and A. O. Nelson of Silverton.

Reception committee: Amos Corhouse, Carl Lee, Jonas Byberg, Victor Madsen, Harold Larson, H. N. Klev, Silas Torrend, Ole Satern, M. C. Jacobsen, Jelmor Refaland, Arthur Gottenberg and C. E. Jorgenson.

Program Offered

Dinner was served to 80 people at Trinity church Saturday evening by the Dorcas society. Following the dinner about 250 people gathered for the evening program which was open to the public. The program consisted of invocation by Rev. J. A. E. Nees of Tacoma; address of welcome by A. C. Nelson, president of the Silverton unit; vocal solo by Rev. I. N. Stubbs, with piano accompaniment by Prof. Benjamin Edwards of Eugene; piano solo by Miss Ingeborg Goplerud of Silverton; reading by Rev. William Schoeler of Aurora; selection by male quartet, composed of Rev. S. J. Lindseth, Louis Larsen, Jones Byberg and Oscar Overlund, all of Silverton; address by units represented Saturday on evening evening were Salem, Eugene, Bend, Chinook, Wash., Brush Prairie, Wash., and Aurora.

Several hundred people greeted Rev. J. A. C. Stubb, Minneapolis, president of the Lutheran Brotherhood.

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MONDAY IN WASHINGTON

The commercial agreement between the United States and Spain was extended one year.

Treasury officials announced that debt refunding negotiations were in progress with the Eatherton legation.

Plans for extension of postal rate hearings in several cities were announced by the joint congressional postal committee.

Selection of a grand jury to which alleged criminal phases of the Teapot Dome cases will be presented was begun in the district supreme court.

The Massachusetts special tax upon foreign corporations engaged in strictly interstate business was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

The quinquennial convention of the international council of women was opened with addresses by its president, Lady Aberdeen, and Secretary Hoover.