

The Oregon Statesman

WEATHER FOR THURSDAY
OREGON: Cloudy and cooler; fresh south-west shifting to north winds. Max 75; Min. 50; River 3.1, stationary; Rainfall none; Atmosphere part cloudy; wind southwest.

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.

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STUDENTS GET WHOLE HOLIDAY THIS WEEKEND

Finishing Touches Are Being Given Willamette Campus for Annual May Day Activities

REIGN OF LONG-HAIRED QUEENS STILL UNBROKEN

First Organized Program Was Held in 1907 According to Prof. Matthews

The Willamette university student body will be given a complete holiday Friday for the annual May Day exercises, according to announcement made in chapel yesterday by Dean George H. Alden, acting president of the university. All preparations are now complete for a full program for the weekend, as Manager Ellis and his committees have been working hard for the last few days to perfect the details.

Programs are now in the hands of the printer and will be ready for distribution among the students this afternoon. The programs include a complete schedule of events for the two days and other relative information regarding committees and details.

Work nearly completed. Final work on the campus will be completed Friday morning. The boys will report for work under the direction of Herbert Jasper to give the campus its final clean-up before the program will start. The seniors and juniors will form the scythe and sickle brigade and will take care of all of the high grass that has not been cut thus far. The sophomores and freshmen will work with rakes and shovels to get the track and baseball diamond in first class order, and to finish any work necessary on the campus itself.

Song practices have been held in the chapel for the last few days under the direction of the song queen, Miss Ruth Hewitt, and the students will be ready to render a number of Willamette songs during intermissions in the regular program. The winning song of this year's freshman class will be among those given.

The May dancers have been practicing their parts faithfully and are expected to be able to put on an exhibition of aesthetic dancing for Queen Lucia and her maids of honor during the ceremony Friday afternoon.

(Continued on page 3)

Mid-Air Rescue Checks Workman's Long Plunge From Sixty Foot Tower

A flirt with death has a mighty thrill, but becomes a commonplace in the lives of structural iron workers, one might observe when listening to the tales of the men who build our towers of steel. Yesterday Hugh Fagan narrowly missed death, that he took a dive towards the earth from the 60 foot tower on which he was working. But that is a story which involved C. W. Price, his buddy who was standing on a narrow plank, suspended alongside the Salem gas tank, many feet high in the air.

Fagan, who weighs nearly 200 pounds, is a contrast to Price, who tips the scales at 145 pounds. Both are structural steel workers from Portland.

WAR DECLARED LEGAL MURDER

Speaker at Church Congress Raps Navy-Army War Game in Possessions

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Describing war "as wholesale murder" James D. McDonald of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the foreign policy association, urged the church to work for the outlawry of war, in an address tonight before the church congress of the Episcopal church of the United States.

"International law is still legal," he said. "Nations are still above the law. Any government may still exercise its sovereign rights to go to war against any other nation an act not responsible under existing international law to any court of justice."

Mr. McDonald mentioned the Washington arms conference and the Dawes plan as "significant steps" which had been taken toward the outlawry of war.

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GRAIN HOLDING TO BE PROBED

Speculation in Markets Declared to Constitute Serious Menace

CHICAGO, May 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Chicago board of trade has authorized an inquiry by a special committee into published statements attributed to George E. Marcy, chairman and E. F. Rosenbaum, member of the board of managers of the grain marketing company, it was disclosed today.

In a statement issued in Washington published in last Sunday's newspapers, Mr. Marcy declared that the depression in grain prices last fall and winter was caused by the huge holdings of speculators and that, but for the artificial technical condition developed through speculative manipulations conditions had warranted a high price level for all grains this year.

One speculative account held such an enormous line of grain as to constitute a menace and the law of supply and demand had not been allowed unrestricted play, Mr. Marcy asserted in the statement.

Statements published yesterday and attributed to Mr. Rosenbaum were to the effect that there was manipulation in May rye and corn transactions. Mr. Rosenbaum was out of the city when the statement was published and confirmation of it could not be obtained from his office.

The board of trade, however, took cognizance of the published stories and the directors instructed president F. L. Carey to appoint a special committee which should call on Messrs. Marcy and Rosenbaum in respect to the statements attributed to them.

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ARMS TREATY IS ADVOCATED TO CURB WAR

Mutual Friendship and Amity Between Nations Must Precede National Disarmament, Claim

PRIVATE MANUFACTURE OF ARMS SHOULD CEASE

Conference in Geneva Peace Protocol Brings Subject to Attention

GENEVA, May 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—France, through her eloquent parliamentarian, Paul Boncour, who presides over the French commission of national defense, was given notification that national security must be the precursor to disarmament. Addressing the international conference on control of the trade in arms and munitions, today repeated his great oratorical effort of the last league assembly when he defended the Geneva peace protocol.

Confidence Must Come First While he pleaded for that reign of mutual confidence and spirit of mutual assistance among nations which would permit the world to decrease its burden of armaments, M. Boncour contended that the successful issue of the present conference would not be enough. It must be supplemented by another convention checking private manufacture of arms. And even this would not be sufficient, he asserted, for while force prevailed as the dominating factor in the relations between the countries, the world must not be surprised if the nations sought to become stronger and stronger.

Sincerity Is Necessary That essential atmosphere of confidence, M. Boncour held would be possible only insofar as it would be the outcome of general security which men had sought so laboriously to establish since the great war. Men had thought of a mathematical reduction of armaments for each country, but this had proved futile, for it was demonstrated that in modern wars it was not the number of cannon nor the number of machine guns that counted, but the industrial forces of a nation, which permitted quick preparation for war. Men had tried to fashion treaties like the treaty of mutual assistance and the Geneva peace protocol, but all were only an effort to put in practice the principles which was the very basis of the league covenant.

J. A. Wright, Salem Man, Elected Woodman Delegate

ALBANY, Ore., May 6.—Officers elected here today by the state convention of the Modern Woodmen of America for the next quadrennium were: Floyd D. Moore, Dallas, state consul; J. A. Wright, Salem, state clerk; Walter Worrell, Albany, William Greenheimer, Ashland, J. W. Simmons, Portland, and Howard Palmer, The Dalles, delegates to national camp at Milwaukee, Wis., June 21. North Bend was selected for the 1929 state camp.

ZERO WEATHER STRIKES

CHICAGO, May 6.—Snow fell in northern Illinois and parts of Wisconsin today following the freezing temperatures which last night was reported to have wiped out a large share of the Iowa Strawberry crop and done some damage in neighboring parts of Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota.

YAKIMA HAS 88 DEGREES

YAKIMA, May 6.—Thermometer registered 88 degrees here this afternoon, the hottest day so far this year. Tonight a light rain fell.

UNIONS APPROVE DRIVE

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Most elaborate campaign for organizing non-union workers ever undertaken in the United States was approved today at a joint meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and representatives of 103 international unions.

SEVERE QUAKE REGISTERED

OTTAWA, Ont., May 6.—A terrific earthquake believed to have occurred somewhere at sea was indicated in two series of tremors recorded last night and this morning at the Dominion observatory.

NEGRO CAMPS ARE ATTACKED BY WHITE MEN

200 Oil Field Workers Resist Introduction of Colored Labor in Camps; Fighting Is Severe

ONE KILLED; TWO MAY DIE; MANY ARE HURT

Standard Oil Company Said to Have Brought 88 Negroes to Wells

EL DORADO, Ark., May 6.—One negro workman is dead, two white men may die, and half a dozen more white workers were wounded in riots tonight in the oil fields eight miles north of here between white and black oil field workers.

The trouble broke out when 200 oil field workers marched upon a negro camp working on the Standard Pipe Line being laid from the field to the Mississippi river.

Rioting broke out in the oil fields eight miles north of here tonight when a band of 200 oil workers marched upon a camp of 88 negroes brought to the field by the Standard Oil Company for the construction of the 100 mile pipe line between the deep sand district and the Mississippi river.

Only meager reports are available here. Several wounded have been brought to El Dorado and reports are that several have been killed. Approximately 100 shots were exchanged between county officers, negro guards and oil workers.

Negroes in the camps rushed from their tents in all manners of garb and have deserted the camp it is stated.

The oil workers are reported to have called upon the foreman in charge of the camp and asked him to have the negroes move out. He is reported to have asked the workers to leave peacefully on the promise that he would ship the negroes out tomorrow. A shot was fired from ambush into the group, it is said.

A general fight started in which some 100 shots were exchanged. The negroes in the camp fled to nearby woods and tonight only two in the entire camp could be found. One of these was wounded and the other is dying.

DONEY WELCOME PLANS ARE MADE

Entire Willamette Student Body to Meet Train Saturday Morning

The Willamette university student body voted unanimously yesterday to meet the Oregon Electric train at 9:50 Saturday morning, as Dr. Carl Gregg Doney is scheduled to arrive at that time to resume his activities as president of Willamette university. It is not definitely known whether Mrs. Doney will accompany him at this time. She is not expected until later.

The matter of meeting Dr. Doney was brought before the student body by members of the senior class after the class as a whole had deemed it advisable that such a welcome should be given him.

White information regarding the president's arrival is not official, it was considered authentic enough for the student body to take action.

Dr. Doney left Willamette last spring after being given a year's leave of absence by the board of directors in which time he was expected to recover from a nervous breakdown, due to the strenuous activities of his office.

Runners Are Blockaded By Coast Guard Craft; Informers Will Be Paid

NEW YORK, May 6.—(By The Associated Press.)—Naval warfare against rum smugglers with the government's dry fleet blockading the coast from Boston to Atlantic City, today inspired the country's land enemies of bootleggers to redouble their efforts. As more than 50 coast guard boats manned by 400 men, and assisted by 13 seaplane patrols, the sea forces ashore dug up a new weapon which prohibition officials asserted probably would prove as deadly as the fleet's warfare. This was the discovery of a provision in the tariff law of 1922 providing that compensation may be given informers who assist the government in the arrest and conviction of violators of the prohibition law.

While this was the most important development of the rum war ashore, it was not the only one. United States District Attorney Buckner announced that he had joined forces with E. J. Merrick, prohibition director for northern New York and New Jersey, in a war of extermination on inland speak-easies. The padlock court

newly opened by Federal Judge John C. Knox, is to act against places charged with prohibition violations in all counties comprising Mr. Buckner's district. Coast guardsmen at sea reported extraordinary success since the imposition of their blockade yesterday.

Some 60 boats are now actually on blockade duty. With every ship in rum row fairly ringed around with the boats of the law, it is virtually impossible, say the dry men, for the smaller shore boats to go to or from the floating storehouses of contraband liquors.

Not once, said Capt. W. V. E. Jacobs, New York coast guard commandant, will any one of the commandants in rum row be left without one or more guardian boats of law. Eventually, he added, with the liquor vessels completely shut off from all shore communication, the contraband carriers will have to put back to their ports of origin in England or the maritime provinces of Canada, Bermuda and other harbors that have sent forth the rum argosies for several years.

WOMAN SOBS IN COURTROOM AS CHARGE HEARD

Wife of William Shepherd Declared by Investigator to be Incarnation of Lady MacBeth

CO-DEFENDANT IN CASE SURRENDERS TO COURTS

Hectic Day Passed by Officials in Preparing for Criminal Action

CHICAGO, May 6.—After a hectic day of excitement and suspense, flashing officials and the hurrying of charges back and forth between the accused and the accusers, Mrs. Julie Shepherd, who with her husband, William D. Shepherd, is charged with the slaying of their youthful ward, William McClintock, millionaire orphan, surrendered late today in the court room of Judge Jacob Hopkins, in justice court of the criminal court.

Bail Is Allowed Here during a strikingly quiet session at the end of the exciting day, Judge Hopkins stayed the mittim for her arrest Friday morning, released her on her own recognizance until that time and promised her release Friday morning when she appears upon the filing of \$5,000 bond.

And after it was all over, and it had been arranged that Mrs. Shepherd should not, like her husband be incarcerated in the county jail, the woman who claimed she gave a mother's love to her millionaire ward and who Judge Harry Olson, investigator of the investigation, yesterday termed a "lady MacBeth" sat in the superior court corridor outside the court room and wept.

"All I have given is love and care," she sobbed, "and all we have gotten is persecution. Oh, if only my boy be brought back I would gladly sacrifice myself on a cross of iron."

The court room zone was devoid of the wrangling that might have been expected. Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, raised no objection when Mrs. Shepherd's attorney asked for bail and did not even object when they asked that their client be released on her own recognizance.

"There is no evidence that I have as state's attorney," he said, "that can cause me to oppose bail in this case. I have no objection to the fixing of bail in reasonable amount in both charges against Mrs. Shepherd."

WEDNESDAY IN WASHINGTON

The international council of women received reports from forty national councils.

Secretary Work announced an annual reduction of \$25,000 in operating expenses of the general land office through its reorganization.

Hope was expressed that President economy drive would permit a reduction of \$300,000,000 in a reduction of \$300,000,000 in year of 1927.

Richard F. Grant, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, endorsed the projected Nickel Plate railroad merger before the interstate commerce commission.

Senator Lenroot, republican of Wisconsin, announced he would seek congressional investigation of the recent failure of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

Investigation of the alleged use of a talking machine picture of President Coolidge in a stock holding campaign at New York was ordered by the department of justice at the suggestion of White House officials.

CAMPBELL TO APPEAL CASE

Oil Man Convicted of Using Mail to Defraud in Syndicate Scheme

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 6.—Gordon Campbell found guilty here today of the charge that he made illegal use of the mails in promoting an oil syndicate, will make an appeal to the circuit court of appeals at San Francisco. It was announced late today by S. C. Ford of Helena, his chief counsel.

Campbell was sentenced today to serve two years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth and to pay a fine of \$1000 and costs.

Federal Judge George M. Bourquin who presided at the trial, allowed a stay of execution for five days so that defense counsel could see out a writ of error. The court also allowed 30 days in which to prepare an appeal. A bond of \$2500 incident to the stay of execution was furnished by Campbell this afternoon. Mr. Ford said that because of the expected summer recess of the San Francisco circuit court, the Campbell appeal may not be argued before September.

The verdict in which Campbell was found guilty was returned in federal court this morning after an agreement had been reached by the jurors last night.

NEED GAS MASKS AURORA MAN SAYS

County Federation Hears Objections to Dumping Sewerage in River

At the monthly meeting of the Marion County Community federation, held at Aurora, members of the federation went on record as unanimously opposed to any referendum on the bus and truck laws passed by the last legislature.

Heavy trucks are rapidly breaking down paving, according to several members who spoke, and therefore trucks should be made to pay their just proportion of the upkeep.

"All the cities on the upper Willamette river are dumping their sewerage into the Willamette river," declared E. G. Robinson, president of the Aurora Community club, "and something must be done to prevent it. We can hardly go near the river without a gas mask."

Primitive Justice Upheld in North; Killer Freed

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Eugene Owens was free tonight to return to his cabin in a little mining camp 25 miles from here called Sundum. John Poto, who forbade Owens to cross a creek to get mail, was slain by Owens.

Owens came to Juneau Monday on a fox farm launch with the body of Poto. Poto drew a pistol when Owens started across the creek and Owens shot him dead.

Owens told his story to a coroner's jury last night. He had no eyewitnesses of the tragedy, but men testified that Poto was a quarrelsome person, and the jury exonerated Owens.

PUT IT OVER, OVER 100 PER CENT

Salem should put over her quota for her second linen mill, over 100 per cent, and do it now—Because some of the outside towns may not show up 100 per cent strong on their expectations—And there should be neither delay nor uncertainty in finishing up this project, and getting the company organized, and the machinery ordered.

Let the world know that the second linen mill is assured and Salem will commence her real growth towards moderate greatness and absolutely certain solidity.

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