

The Oregon Statesman

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WEATHER FOR FRIDAY OREGON: Fair west and cloudy east portion, continued cool moderate northwest and north winds. Max. 60; Min. 46; River 3.4, rising; Rainfall .01; Atmosphere part cloudy; Wind west.

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

QUEEN LUCIA HOLDS COURT UPON CAMPUS

Annual May Day Program at Willamette University Offers Variety of Attractions Today

BEARCATS TO MEET PACIFIC BALL TEAM

Game Called for 3:30 O'Clock; Juniors Offer Annual Play Tonight

TODAY'S PROGRAM 10 A. M.—12 A. M. Registration of guests, Chresto Hall. 12:00 A. M. Ringing of Victory Bell. 12:00 A. M. Student Lunch. 1:15 P. M. 1—Address of Welcome 2—Coronation of Queen Lucia I. 3—May Dances. 3:30 P. M. Baseball—W. U. vs. P. U. 8:00 P. M. Junior Play: "Mr. Pim Passes By".

The annual May day festivities at Willamette university will open in earnest this morning. The boys will start work on the final clean-up of the campus at an early hour and the job will be completed long before the guests are expected to arrive. One of the features of the morning festivities will be the distribution of the Wallulah, annual year book of the Willamette campus. The book is now complete and will be ready for distribution at 11 o'clock.

The registration of guests will be made between 10 o'clock and noon in Chresto hall, under the direction of the hospitality committee. At 12 o'clock the victory bell will ring in honor of Queen Lucia, Willamette's 18th long-haired queen, and in honor of the successful year for the university. A student lunch will be served on the grounds at noon.

At 1:15 o'clock the May court (Continued on page 5)

DEFENSE FROM AIR DISCUSSION

Planes Alone Not Sufficient, Secretary Wilbur Says in Address

HARTFORD, Conn., May 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—Any reliance solely upon aircraft for defense purposes was declared insufficient by Secretary Wilbur in an address tonight before the Connecticut chamber of commerce.

"To defend America we must be prepared to defend its interests and our flag in every corner of the globe," he asserted. "The suggestion that the United States can be defended solely by aircraft operating from our shores is borne of ignorance of what constitutes our nation and of its vast and world wide interests, and also of an unwise enthusiasm for one feature of national defense."

An adequate navy is necessary for national defense, he declared, because the United States is "a world power with world wide commercial interests and with inescapable commitments and obligations."

"A Chinese wall around continental United States," he continued, "whether of stone, of coast defense batteries, or of bombing planes capable of attacking ships 250 miles from our coast, constitutes no defense of the far-flung commerce and interests of the United States. World wide interests require a world wide defense. A Chinese wall around the United States would no more protect the United States than a Chinese wall around the state of Iowa would protect the state. An banks of the Yangtze, a thousand miles from the coast can summon the ships of the American navy up that river to protect it from unjust assault. Any nation facing the sea can be called to account by our navy."

Churches Will Observe Mother's Day Sunday With Special Services

Mother's Day in Salem is to be fittingly observed by the many churches and other organizations. Plans have been made during the past week for observance of this day, which is becoming more popular each year. Fraternal, civic, and military organizations are planning to hold services Sunday to call particular attention to the great day instituted by Mrs. Anna Jarvis.

"Mother's" is to be the topic at the First Baptist church, during both morning and evening services. A musical program is to be the forte of the evening service. Rev. E. H. Shanks is pastor.

Rev. Ward Willis Long, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is to use the topic, "Mothers Who Never Die". A painting by Whistler, "Mother," is to be on display during the morning service. The decorations of the church will be in charge of Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. J. W. Harrison, in memory of their departed mothers. Services at the Unitarian church

FRENCH TROOPS HOLDING LINES

Riffians and National Forces Have Engagements in Morocco

PARIS, May 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—The latest reports from the troubled zone in Morocco are regarded by technical experts in Paris as showing that the Riffians are giving the French more trouble than was expected. The French general Colombat's column still is fighting in the region of Djebel Bybane, where it came to grips with the invaders a few days ago. Several French posts in that sector and farther east where Colonel Frydenburg's column has been violently engaged, still remain surrounded by tribesmen.

Airplanes are endeavoring to keep the detachments holding the posts supplied with water and provisions. The airmen yesterday got water to besieged garrisons by dropping cakes of ice.

The turn in the hostilities indicates one feature of the Riffian tactics in the fighting which is considered likely to prolong the struggle and increase the chances for political complications at home. Already the socialist organs are asking what is going on in the region Ouergha.

Quotidian, official organ of the radical socialist coalition, demands a full explanation as to just what the government intends to accomplish on the border of the Riff country. Abdul-el-Krim, the rebel leader, who has intelligence representatives in all the European countries is said to be fully posted on all possible political reactions.

PERMIT NECESSARY TO BURN SLASHING

May 15 Is Final Date of Promiscuous Burning, Says Elliott

As indicated by inquiries that have been received at the office of F. A. Elliott state forester, it is evident that some confusion exists as to the requirements of the new forest laws relative to the burning of slashings. Slashings can be burned up to May 15, without a permit.

Subsequent to that time no burning can be done without first securing a permit from a regularly commissioned state fire warden, located in the district where the burning is to be done.

MRS. SHEPHERD PRESENTS BAIL

Wife of Man Charged With Murder of Guardian Released From Jail

CHICAGO, May 7.—Mrs. Julia Shepherd, co-guardian and foster mother of William Nelson McClintock, millionaire orphan, held on charges of accessory to murder in connection with the death of her ward and his mother, Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, tonight furnished \$5,000 bond for his release pending action of the grand jury.

DRUNKEN DRIVER RUNS DOWN MAN

Circus Employee Lands in Hospital and Silverton Youth in City Jail

Harry Borts, an employee of the Al G. Barnes circus spent the night in the Deaconess hospital, and Roscoe Reeves, Silverton, in the city jail following an accident at Twelfth and Center late last night while the circus was being loaded aboard train. Reeves was arrested by Officer Edwards and is facing charges of driving while intoxicated and reckless driving. A companion was not held.

KLAMATH COUNTY HEAVY ON FINES

Marion and Polk Counties Fail to Report Collections to Levens

Klamath county, ranking nineteenth in population among the 36 counties of the state, placed second in the matter of fines, according to a report made by William S. Levens, state prohibition commissioner, covering the period January 1 to April 9. Mr. Levens assumed his duties March 15. Only 26 counties reported to the commissioner.

Klamath collected \$1067.11 against Multnomah, in first place in population and fines, with \$1234. Neither Marion nor Polk counties reported to the prohibition commissioner. Lane county, \$479.67, was third and Washington county, \$736.23, fourth. Jefferson county, 34th in point of population, was 26th in the list of fines as only \$2.87 was collected.

RADIO PICTURE TEST IS HELD HUGE SUCCESS

Photograph Is Transmitted From Honolulu to New York, Distance of 5136 Miles, Perfectly

NO HUMAN AID IS USED IN AIR AND WIRE FEAT

Pacific Test Declared Much More Severe Than Atlantic Conditions

NEW YORK, May 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—An ordinary photographic negative today was placed in a photo radiographic machine in Honolulu; a beam of light passed through it and the complicated apparatus began clicking. Instantly another machine in New York, 5,136 miles away, began dotting and dashing out a copy of the negative.

Twenty minutes later the machine in New York had inked in the last dot of a complete positive—making a success of the transmission of a photograph by radio across the Pacific ocean.

Photos Are Published Several times this process was repeated and seven pictures of persons and events contained in the Hawaiian operations of the American army and navy last week, appeared in editions of the New York newspapers. This was the first attempt to transmit pictures by radio and telegraph over such a distance. The promoters of the feat, the Radio Corporation of America with the cooperation of the United States army hailed its success as another stride forward in the development of radio transmission of pictures.

The radiographic machine at Honolulu, with its light beam varying in intensity with the lights and shades of the negative started the series of dots, dashes and spaces on the first lap of their journey, 29 miles by telegraph wire to the high powered radio across the Atlantic also were successful but that test presented neither such distance nor difficulties as today's feat. Between Honolulu and New York not a human hand intervened in the process, although four relays were necessary, each accomplished automatically by linked receiving and transmitting devices.

Atlantic Tests Not As Severe Similar to Tests in Atlantic

HUSBAND BELIEVES NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

May 7.—Paul Collich, railway employe at Hope, B. C., after testifying today in an attempted murder charge against his wife that she slashed his throat Feb. 4, kissed her in the corridor of the court house and appealed for the judge to be merciful.

HISTORIC HOUSE SOLD

NEW YORK, May 7.—(AP.)—The historic Monroe house, home of the fifth president of the United States, was sold today to a cloak and suit factory.

ON OUR WAY

There are many reasons why the second linen mill proposition should be hurried to a conclusion— Among them is the fact that with plenty of flax yarn, the product of the spinning part of a linen mill of any kind, there will be a chance to secure specialty mills here— Like the proposed mill of Dr. Deimel to weave the linen mesh underwear materials and the bath and hospital towels. Dr. Deimel wishes to make in America these articles for the trade of this country, and he would employ 1600 people. He told Mrs. Lord, a couple of years ago, that he was ready to put that mill in Salem, when he could be supplied here with the yarns of the proper lea (fineness), which will be very easy, from the fiber produced here. Let's go— Let's be on our way.

WORKERS NEAR OBJECTIVE FOR CITY'S QUOTA

Subscriptions for New Linen Mill Increasing Steadily; Assurance of Plant Is Assumed

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO HOLD MEET MONDAY

Grand Total Expected to Reach Nearly \$275,000 at End of Drive

Salem's quota towards the securing of a new linen mill here has been placed at \$248,135 by the workers at the Thursday meeting at the Salem chamber of commerce. Within a few days it is expected the objective will be reached and the linen mill assured for the city. The workers are hard at work and from indications expressed at the meeting yesterday the total will be sent nearer the objective by next Monday.

The time of the Monday's meeting of the chamber of commerce will be devoted exclusively to the interests of the linen mill, and the grand total is expected to be close to \$275,000. Representatives from the Dallas chamber of commerce were present at the meeting yesterday. Mrs. Winnie Braden, secretary of the organization there told of the plans of the Dallas club. E. S. Hall, Dallas business man spoke on the problem of carrying additional information to the Polk county people, who are deeply interested in the proposed linen mill for Salem. Lowner Ralston, was another business man from Polk county who made a short address. E. G. Robinson, of Aurora was also present taking in details of the meeting.

PROTEST RAISED ON WATER RIGHT

City Council Committee Up in Arms Against Filing Made by Simpson

Protest against the appropriation of water rights on the North Santiam river and its tributaries by Robert J. Simpson of Salem, has been filed with the state engineer by the special water committee of the city council. The protest points out that the city has already filed on these water rights, looking forward to the use of the watershed as the main water supply for the city of Salem. What interest or interests are represented by Mr. Simpson are not known.

Three applications are involved, aggregating 76,691 horsepower. Two are on the North Santiam and the other on Permelita and White Water creeks. Members of the special water committee who have signed the protest are George J. Wenderoth, G. W. Thompson, B. B. Herrick, Paul Johnson, Hal D. Patton, L. J. Simeral, Dampn Ploener and E. G. Grabenhorst.

LIQUOR TRIAL IS SLATED FOR SATURDAY MORNING

Appearing in the justice court yesterday, Julius Schmit and Frank Optiz, arrested by state prohibition officers near St. Paul, entered pleas of not guilty, and demanded a jury trial. Their cases will be heard on Saturday, at 10 o'clock. Schmit's hall was placed at \$1500, and Optiz at \$1000. Both men face two counts; one for possession of intoxicating liquor, and the other for transportation. The arresting officers discovered about 15 gallons of liquor in a car, although no still was found. Schmit has been in trouble over liquor before.

CELEBRATION IS HELD THE DALLIES, May 7.—The annual old Fort Dalles fete, staged by The Dalles post No. 19 American Legion opened tonight with a street parade typical of pioneer days.

Freshmen Lose Belongings Including Cash and Pants To Say Nothing of Contest

To lose a game is bad enough, but to be trimmed of all their loose change is adding insult upon injury, in the way the OAC Rooks look upon yesterday's clash with the Salem high school, who took the victory 7 to 3.

While the Red and Blacks and the Rooks were battling away on the Oxford field diamond, sneak thieves were pilfering their clothes of fountain pens, and loose change, in the high school dressing room. Coach Keene, who brought the Rooks to Salem from Corvallis, reported that his proteges lost the game and a little more, including a part of their good humor. The little more includes five fountain pens, two gold pencils, one gray sweater, two pair of silk socks, two belts, neckties, a fraternity pin and about \$15 in cash.

One freshman was hit unusually hard. The sneak thieves swiped his pants and the trip home had to be made in a pair of old ball trousers. The lad regrets the loss very much, because he had just purchased the trousers in Albany. There was nothing outstanding about the game, except the Salem players hit the pill over the fence and brought in three runs they would never have scored otherwise. Riley and Hanna traded off with Waters and Blake in holding down the battery for the freshmen while Ellis and Kelly did the same work for the Salem team.

SCIENCE TALK BRINGS CROWD

Grand Theatre Is Filled to Hear George Shaw Cook of Chicago

Hundreds of persons filled the Grand theatre last night to hear the lecture on Christian Science, "Christian Science; the Science of the Spirit", by George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., of Chicago, member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. William Thielsen introduced the speaker with a few remarks, calling attention to the growth of the church and thought during the last few years.

"Many progressive medical doctors are recognizing more and more the mental origin of disease," said Mr. Shaw. "They have said, for example, that fear, worry, hatred and anger will produce sickness and they admit that many cases of illness are due to the emotions of the human mind. Christian Scientists would agree with the physicians at this point but would go beyond them in declaring that all disease has a mental cause. In doing so, however, they do not contend that all disease is the result of conscious fear, or of wilful sin, but that back of every disease or discordant condition of the material body there is some erroneous condition of thought which must be destroyed before there can be a permanent cure."

The speaker quoted from the Bible in support of Christian Science doctrine. "A good cause could only be manifested or expressed in a good effect," he said. "Hence we find in the first chapter of Genesis these positive and definite declarations: 'In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.' 'And God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good.' For the reason that effect must always be like cause, it follows with equal certainty that God being Spirit, His creation must be spiritual. Since God is Mind, infinite consciousness, that which thinks, He must of necessity be reflected by thought. The universe or creation of God is, therefore a thought—universal consisting of perfect spiritual thoughts or ideas. Thus it will be seen that the universe of God is not material, nor could it have been evolved from a material basis. The universe of God, of Spirit, is the limitless expression of Spirit. It is the infinite revelation of Truth, the eternal activity of divine Mind as thought or thinking the sum-total of true, or spiritual ideas."

MOREHOUSE TO CONDUCT TEST

Five Deputies Will Assist Veterinarian Throughout Marion County

Dr. W. G. Morehouse, Salem veterinarian, was appointed head of the Marion county organization to conduct tests of all dairy cattle in the county, at a meeting of the county court yesterday. He will be assisted in this work by five deputies. Those chosen to work with him are Dr. Fred W. Lage of Salem, Dr. Arthur W. Simmons of Silverton, Dr. Corak of Stayton and Drs. Thomas Sime and John M. Hanrahan of Woodburn. The law, making tests for tuberculosis in dairy cattle compulsory, was passed by the 1925 legislature and will go into effect on May 23. All dairy cattle, no matter whether belonging to a commercial organization, or whether a single cow used by a family, must be tested for disease. Beef cattle are exempt from the examinations except when they are in contact with dairy herds in pasture or in barns.

BRITISH WANT TO BAR SHIPS FROM TREATY

Reduction of Number of Warships Is Not Favored by Great Britain at Geneva Meeting

JAPAN AND ITALY ARE IN SUPPORT OF PLAN

Prohibition of Use of Poison Gas in Warfare Is Now Advocated

GENEVA, May 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Great Britain dropped a bomb on Geneva tonight when she proposed before the international conference on the control of arms and munitions that warships be omitted from the category of armaments which will be subject to international control. Japan and Italy supported the British move.

A move of another kind was made earlier in the day when T. E. Burton of Ohio proposed an entirely new clause in the convention whereby international traffic in poison gas for war purposes would be prohibited. Gas to be Prohibited Mr. Burton's appeal for favorable action on his resolution was warmly approved by the representatives of France, Italy, Brazil, Hungary, Poland and China, the resolution was referred to a committee of technical experts.

Rear Admiral Audrey Smith, British delegate, outlined to the conference on military, naval and air matters why his country favored taking warships out of the list of armaments which, under the draft convention, are subject to a system of license when sold by one country to another. He argued that the chief aim of the conference was not to prevent illicit trade in armaments, but to control, and especially to make public. Publicity Wanted He laid stress on the fact that the object of the conference was not to reduce armaments but to merely throw everything about their sale into the light of publicity. Now, nobody, he said, could conceal the sale of a warship and hence it seemed unnecessary to keep warships in the category of war material to be supervised. Japan supported the British view for the same reason, and Italy followed suit. No nation opposed the British suggestions. The American experts took no part in tonight's discussions. The French spokesman said later they wanted to think over the British proposal.

Three Sections Made The draft convention sets forth three categories of arms. The first category includes arms and munitions that are exclusively designed for sea, land and aerial warfare, whatever their mode of employment. The second category embraced arms and munitions which are capable of use both for military and other purposes. The third mentions arms which have no military value. The first category of arms, in (Continued on page 5)

THURSDAY IN WASHINGTON

William Jennings Bryan lunched with President Coolidge today at the White House. The international council of women considered reports from various national councils. The navy department awarded a contract for erection of a mooring mast for dirigibles at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The appointment of John B. Stetson, Jr., of Philadelphia, son of the hat manufacturer as minister to Finland, was announced. Numerous pledges of support were received by the American Federation of labor for its 10 week organization campaign.

Officials declared one of the greatest counterfeiting conspiracies ever discovered was involved in indictments returned at Pittsburgh against eight men. The special oil counsel said the government would not object to the filling of naval oil lands at Pearl Harbor by Edward J. Doherty, but could not agree to pay for the oil.