

WEATHER FOR SATURDAY—OREGON Cloudy and unsettled with moderate temperature; moderate north and northwest winds. Max. 63; Min. 38; River 3.6, rising; Rainfall none; Atmosphere clear; Wind northwest.

The Oregon Statesman

TURN TO PAGE FOUR—Of this paper for market news and information of value for your household. You will find here cooking recipes and other information as well as advertisements containing messages of value to you. Read the ads too—

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

4 KNOWN TO BE DEAD WHEN SHIP FOUNDERS

Government Vessel Crowded With Engineers Sinks in Mississippi River; Cause Not Known

ELEVEN MISSING AFTER FINAL COUNT IS TAKEN

Ship, Moving in Smooth Water, Suddenly Rocks and Keels Over

MEMPHIS Tenn., May 8.—Four are known to be dead and 14 are missing as a result of the capsizing of the United States steamer Norman, 16 miles south of Memphis on the Mississippi river late tonight, a check of the survivors showed shortly before midnight tonight.

The survivors arrived here tonight on board the steamer Mississippi. The redoubt added to the list of known dead Mrs. J. P. Dorroh, wife of Dean Dorroh of the University of Mississippi, engineering department, and Mrs. Walter Kerkpatrick, wife of Prof. Kerkpatrick of the University of Mississippi.

The Norman sank as she was returning from Cow Island with a party of engineers here attending the convention of the mid-south association of engineers. She was moving along smoothly, according to survivors, when she suddenly began rocking from side to side. This continued for perhaps five minutes when she careened far over and failed to recover. Three minutes later she had virtually gone from sight.

The scene of the disaster is 16 miles south of Memphis opposite Coahoma landing and 300 feet from the Tennessee shore. The steamer had on board about fifty persons of these approximately forty were huddled in a little cabin on the shore of the river near the scene of the disaster. The place is isolated and difficult to reach.

Survivors said, however, that there was no panic, Tom Lea, operating a motor boat for the Tennessee Construction company, who happened to be passing the Norman when she turned over, saved the lives of most of those rescued.

W. W. Deberard of Memphis, told the Associated Press but for this fact virtually every person on board would have been drowned.

Few persons managed to swim ashore. There was no explosion when the boat sank, the survivors said. Jack Cochran, engineer, having turned off the fuel oil under the boilers when the boat began to misbehave.

LEVENS INVITED TO ASSIST ELKS

Prohibition Commissioner to Duplicate Service Performed Long Ago Services performed for the Salem Elks 30 years ago will be duplicated Thursday, May 28, by William S. Levens, state prohibition commissioner, who will deliver the main address at the laying of the cornerstone for the new \$175,000 temple at State and Cottage. Mr. Levens was district deputy grand exalted ruler at that time. Improvement lodge papers to be placed in the cornerstone are being collected by Harry J. Wiesnig, secretary.

Ritualistic work in connection with the ceremonies will be in charge of Percy A. Young, Albany banker, who is now district deputy grand exalted ruler for Oregon south. Charles R. Archer, chairman of the building committee, will have charge of the program.

Guerrilla War Carried On By Rum Runners at Bay; Death List Made

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—The rum smugglers' armada on the Atlantic is fighting back. Mobilization of the coast guard's fleet in an attempt to drive the supply ships to sea and destroy rum row has been answered with a counter offensive. Coast guard officials declared today that the situation was tantamount to guerrilla warfare from the standpoint of the coast guard crews. "It's a big job, a hard job," Mr. Andrews remarked. "But we mean business. We are not quitters. The crews of the coast guard have the tradition of their service at heart. They won't be frightened away by threats." Confidential reports to headquarters and incidents involving officials and members of the coast guard daily within the last few weeks, have convinced all that the summer will be no vacation trip for the outfit, but will be crowded with attacks, threats, sabotage, insults, ambushes, bribery attempts and political pressure.

WINTER WHEAT LOST IN NORTH

Seventy-Two Percent of Crop Declared Killed; Shortage Is Heavy

SPOKANE, May 8.—Seventy two percent of the area sown to winter wheat last fall in Washington has been winter-killed. G. S. Ray, agent here for the federal division of crop and livestock estimation, declared in his May 1 report, made public here today. Ray also suffered heavily from winter injury, something unusual in this state, and the production forecast for both winter wheat and rye is very low. Only 425,000 acres of winter wheat remain for harvest, the report says, compared with 1,265,000 acres in 1924. The crop May 1 was 75 per cent normal, indicating a production of 3,559,000 bushels as compared with 19,354,000 bushels last year and 30,346,000 bushels as the average of the five previous years.

Winter wheat acreage lost by winter injury was 1,093,000 acres, it is declared. Abandonment last year was only 20 percent and the five year average only a little over 7 per cent. "The sudden and severe drop in temperature in mid-December 1924, with practically no snow on the wheat fields except in a few localities was responsible for most of the winter injury," the report states.

CHAPIN WINS IN COLLEGE ORATORY

First Place in Pacific Coast Meeting Awarded Willamette Senior

Leland Chapin, Willamette university senior, received first place in the Pacific Coast oratorical contest held at Corvallis last night. The first place carried with it a cash prize of \$50. Second place and a cash prize of \$25 went to Frank Lacey, representative of the Oregon Agricultural college. Other colleges represented were Washington State, Whitman, and the University of Oregon. Men from the University of Southern California and Leland Stanford were expected to be at the contest but did not appear.

Leland Chapin has been an outstanding forensic man during his college career at Willamette and has won a number of contests for his school. While here he has been awarded the forensic Bar-W, the collegian "C", and an honor "W" sweater for four years faithful service in football. Mr. Chapin will be employed as an instructor in a Chinese university for three years after he leaves here. He is to be graduated in June.

WHEAT IS CONTRACTED PENDELTON, May 8.—Some Umatilla county farmers have contracted to sell a part of their 1925 crop of wheat for \$2.25 a bushel on the basis of grade Number 1. The volume contracted for was said to be ranging from 50,000 to 75,000 bushels.

PLEDGE IS MADE BY COOLIDGE TO AID PEACE PLAN

United States to Do Everything Possible to Further Friendship Between Nations

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(By Associated Press.)—President Coolidge, opening the national oratorical contest with an address here tonight, declared that the United States has a "weighty responsibility, not only for maintaining its own welfare, liberties and power, but for the almost possible contribution toward organizing the nations and peoples in the aspirations and ways of peace." "Here is a field for institutional development to which the thoughts of men and women everywhere are turned as they never were before," he stated. "Though their scale is greater, yet, the problems in this realm of world organization are, essentially the same as those to which mankind has been addressing itself from the beginning of society. These are the problems of assuring justice alike to the weak and the strong; of assuring peace with honor, of enthroning conscience in places of authority too long usurped by mere force. The same humanity that has been able to erect the rule of law and liberty on the scale of great nations and mighty federations will at last find institutions by which to place international relations upon the same sure foundations."

Recalling that he had delivered an address when a similar contest was held here a year ago, the president reminded his hearers that he had observed then that "there never was a time when our institutions were so universally being subjected to intimate scrutiny and close consideration as they are today."

WILLAMETTE TO WELCOME DONEY

Student Body to Meet Morning Train and Greet Returning President

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney is scheduled to arrive here at 9:45 this morning at the Oregon Electric depot and is expected to resume his official duties as president of Willamette for the rest of this year. Dr. Doney left Salem last August for Cambridge, Mass., where he spent the year in regaining his health after his strenuous work as president of Willamette for the last five years. According to the Willamette Collegian he is expected to reside at Lausanne hall, women's dormitory, until further arrangements can be made. It is not definitely known whether or not Mrs. Doney will accompany the president, although she is not expected until later. Willamette students plan to greet the president at the train, and Dr. B. L. Steeven, president of the board of trustees, will be on hand to officiate at the welcome as representative of the board. Dr. Doney will be here in time to take part in most of the Saturday May day festivities and the program has been re-arranged to make time for the students to greet him at the depot.

CHANGES IN BAR PROCEDURE URGED

Far Reaching Significance Attached to Meeting of State Barristers

PORTLAND, Or., May 8.—Changes of far reaching significance in the jurisprudence of the state are contemplated in recommendations of the Oregon Bar association adopted today by the recently re-authorized judicial council of the state, following a meeting here of the state association and the first meeting of the judicial council. By virtue of the recommendations the bench and bar of the state went on record in favor of the initiation of a constitutional amendment at the general election in November, 1926, to provide that the rule making power governing practice and procedure in Oregon courts be taken out of the hands of the state legislature and be vested in the supreme court of the state. To make the suggestions and contemplated changes as effective as possible, the recommendations also provide that every practicing attorney in the state automatically become a member of the state bar association. John Henry Wilmore, dean of Northwestern University law school was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the bar association. Governor Walter M. Pierce spoke. Judge Fred Wilson of The Dalles was chairman.

MURKIN BAN LIFTED NEW YORK, May 8.—(By Associated Press.)—The ban on the competitive activities of Pasvo Nurmi was lifted temporarily today by the Amateur Athletic union in permission to race again.

THE HARDEST WORK

The solicitors for subscriptions for the second linen mill for Salem have done wonderfully well— Victory seems near— But they have the hardest work yet to do; to round out the quota and crown the undertaking with success when most people assume that because the total is so nearly secured there will of course be no failure. That is what makes the last part of the work hardest— And the ones who stick to the last will deserve the greatest credit. This is the biggest thing for Salem ever undertaken, and every man who helps from now on to clinch the victory will deserve an especially prominent place on the roll of honor.

Shepherd Worried as Court Digs Into McClintock Death



William D. Shepherd, foster-father of William McClintock, "orphan millionaire," for whose death he is being held, appears worried in these photos, taken in the courtroom in Chicago. Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, who prosecuted Loeb and Leopold and is now arraigned against Shepherd is indicated by (1), while Shepherd is (2). Inset is a closeup of Shepherd.

CASH BONUSES REPORT GIVEN

Two-Thirds of Authorized Bond Issue Exhausted; Another One Imminent

Cash bonuses amounting to \$4,721,769.54 have been issued to ex-service men and 6174 more have received state loans amounting to \$15,158,300, according to Major W. P. Simpson, secretary of the state bonus commission. There have been 1257 applications rejected. Spanish War veterans have filed for 172 loans aggregating \$430,000 under an act of the 1925 legislature, effective May 23. Repayment on loans aggregating \$1,862,328.28 and of this amount \$878,701.32 represent principal and \$983,621.94 interest. Twenty million dollars of the \$30,000,000 bond issue authorized have been issued and of that amount \$19,910,663.54 has been paid out and another bond issue will shortly have to be floated.

There have been 114 foreclosures authorized in the total loan amount of \$294,400. Of this number 82 are farm properties in the amount of \$214,800 and 32 city properties in the amount of \$79,600. Of these authorized foreclosures 19 were settled before the proceedings were completed and the loans restored to good standing. There are at the present time 33 foreclosures in process and 63 foreclosures completed to date. This amounts for the 114 authorized foreclosures.

Of the authorized foreclosures three of the properties have been sold for cash in the amount of \$6600, and 19 sold on contract of sale in the amount of \$45,800. Seventeen of the properties, in which the state has involved \$47,800 are leased. Twenty properties have been doctored back to the state on which \$42,900 had been loaned. One of the leased properties consists of a large country store and garage. The store is vacant but the garage is rented for 50 cents per month.

FORTIFICATION OF HAWAIIANS URGED

Butler Declares Islands Should be Strongest Military Hold in World

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—Fortification of the Hawaiian Islands to make the "strongest military outpost in the world," was recommended today by Chairman Butler of the House naval committee. Butler said he favored making Pearl Harbor "impregnable" and would urge enactment of legislation at the next session of congress to accomplish this purpose. As chairman of the naval committee, Mr. Butler has arranged with Secretary Wilbur for its members to leave Annapolis June 4 on the transport Henderson for a visit to the islands to obtain first hand information as to the needs for the defense. This trip which the chairman said would be an "entirely official one," was proposed last winter in a letter to Mr. Wilbur. High officials of the navy, he said, will accompany the members on the trip and a thorough survey will be made with attention directed practically to Pearl Harbor.

WINNER IS NAMED

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Robert Sessions of Birmingham, Ala., tonight won the national oratorical contest over six competitors chosen in regional contests from among 1,400,000 starters.

NEW EVIDENCE IS FOUND IN MURDER

Officials Announce Newest Discovery in Shepherd Poisoning Case

CHICAGO, May 8.—Chicago and Houston authorities tonight were attempting to substantiate the latest bit of evidence that has been furnished voluntarily against William D. Shepherd, foster father and principal heir of William Nelson McClintock, millionaire orphan. Shepherd is under indictment for murder in connection with his young ward's death and a coroner's jury also has recommended that his wife be held as an accessory to the slaying and that both he and his wife be held for the murder of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, young McClintock's mother, 16 years ago. Judge Harry Olson, instigator of the investigation today said that he had received a letter from a Mrs. Myrtle Coberne of Houston, Texas, in which the writer said that she was formerly Mrs. H. H. Nichols and was a friend of the McClintocks. She said that young McClintock suspected that his mother had been poisoned, he admitted in a conversation with her. She also said that Shepherd had a book on poison when he was in Texas with Mrs. McClintock a short time before her death and that this book is now in the writer's possession. Judge Olson said he believed the letter to be genuine, but Houston officials had been unable after several hours search to find the woman who said she was writing from a hospital against the orders of her doctor.

TIBBETS SEEKING SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Local Insurance Man to Oppose Frank Neer at Election June 15th

J. C. Tibbets will oppose Frank Neer in the race for a position on the Salem school board, it was announced yesterday. Petitions are being circulated with Tibbets' name printed upon them, following a meeting of the Salem association of fire insurance agents. The election to the school board will be held June 15, to fill the place to be vacated by Curtis Cross, who is unable to care for the duties due to illness. Mr. Tibbets, who has been a resident of Salem for seven and one-half years, will represent the eastern portion of the city if elected, it was stated yesterday.

DREADNAUGHT KEELS; 3 DEAD

USS Maryland, Most Powerful Fighting Ship, Nearly Lost in Harbor

SAN DIEGO, May 8.—The superdreadnaught Maryland, America's most powerful fighting ship, recently had a narrow escape from destruction on the coral reefs putting out from Diamond head at the entrances of Honolulu harbor and several motor sailors and launches were crushed in the surf off the island of Oahu, with the loss of three men from the battleship Tennessee, according to officers and men on the transport Henderson, which arrived here today from Honolulu. According to these unofficial reports, the Maryland sustained damages amounting to more than \$150,000 and narrowly escaped turning turtle, with heavy loss of life. The Maryland was the first capital ship to anchor off Honolulu at the conclusion of the joint army and navy maneuvers. Soon after coming to anchor she began rolling. She keeled over, it is reported, to an angle of 31 degrees. Four feet of water covered her quarterdeck. Tons of water poured through port holes and ladder hatches, flooding the engine and dynamo rooms. Furniture in the ward room and offices below the main deck were swept against the steel bulkheads and smashed. "At one period we thought that the Maryland was going to turn turtle," said one of the men who watched the thrilling scene from the deck of the West Virginia. "The big ship keeled over until we actually could see the keel. We saw officers and men pouring out of the ladders leading to below decks and seeking refuge on the upper works. Hours seemed to lapse before the ship slowly righted, only to list again at an alarming degree when sideswiped by another tremendous combor.

FRIDAY IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. Guilbert Hitchcock, wife of former Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, died at her home here after a long illness. Coast guard headquarters disclosed evidence that rum row has embarked on a counter-offensive of intimidation and violence against the blockade. The winter wheat crop was forecast by the department of agriculture as 444,822,000 bushels, or 148,000,000 bushels less than last year. President Coolidge's personal interest in expansion of the study of aviation at West Point as well as Annapolis was disclosed at the White House. Minority stockholders of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad entered a motion before the interstate commerce commission looking to annulment of steps already taken for its merger with the Nickel Plate. Chairman Butler of the house naval committee announced that a program for construction of the strongest naval base in the world at Hawaii would be placed before the next congress.

MAY DAY FETE DRAWS CROWD OF OVER 2000

Bleachers and Stands at Willamette University Are Filled to Capacity for Annual Festival

CORONATION OF QUEEN LUCIA IS MAIN EVENT

Program to be Continued Today; Athletic Events to be Featured

TODAY'S PROGRAM 6:30-9:30 A. M.— May Breakfast on the Campus 9:30-10:20— Students greet Dr. Doney 10:20— Tennis—OAC vs. WU 11:00 A. M.— Musical Concert in Chapel 1:30 P. M.— Freshmen Green Cap Stand—Sweetland Field 2:00 P. M.— Track Meet— Chemawa vs. Willamette 3:30 P. M.— 1— Freshmen - Sophomore Log Race 2— Freshmen - Sophomore Tug-O-War 7:30 P. M.— Howatha's Wedding Feast—Chapel 8:45 P. M.— Fountain Plays in Willson Park

A capacity crowd that completely filled the Willamette bleachers, set up to hold over 2,000, witnessed the coronation of Queen Lucia and the May day dances on the university campus yesterday. Over 1,000 were served at the noonday lunch and the Willamette grandstand was nearly filled during the baseball game in which the Bears defeated their ancient rivals, Pacific university, to the tune of 5-4.

3,000 Visit Campus The male students were on the campus at an early hour yesterday morning and had the entire campus well cleaned up by the time the first of the guests made their appearance. About 250 of their appearance, about 250 other visitors were registered, although it was estimated that over 3,000 persons visited the campus at some time during the day. At noon the victory bell pealed forth in honor of the May day festivities and the queen, although it served an altogether different purpose in that it called the guests to the picnic dinner served on the grounds. A long line soon formed stretching from the booth, located between Waller and science halls, to almost in front of Eaton Hall. Over 1,000 were served.

Court Program Started The queen's court program began at 1:15 p. m. Francis Ellis, May day manager, introduced Professor Mathews as master of ceremonies.

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