

OREGON—Unsettled and cooler, probably occasional rain; light variable winds. Max. 77; Min. 44; River 3.2, falling; Rainfall none; Atmosphere clear; Wind north.

# The Oregon Statesman

Part One—Pages 1 to 8  
18 Pages Today

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## PRESIDENT DONEY IS IN CHARGE

Head of Willamette University Is Welcomed by Student Body; Appreciation Expressed

### Musical Program Is Feature of Day

May Day Celebration Brought to Close With Brilliant Affairs

The return of Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette, featured the university May day festivities yesterday. At 9:35 the students met the Oregon Electric train upon which Dr. Doney arrived and gave him a most cordial welcome. A short speech was given by the returning president, in which he expressed his appreciation of the hearty welcome that had been extended to him. The speech was doubly effective in that its unique termination was caused by the appearance of a train upon the same track was the doctor's truck.

Early Saturday morning the students served a May morning breakfast upon the campus under the direction of Miss Geraldine Cook. About 300 persons were served.

After the return of Dr. Doney the Willamette-OAC tennis teams met upon the Willamette courts with the result that the Bears won two out of three matches. Willamette won the first contest, and from that point OAC took the lead, although Willamette was able to tie them in the next to the final contest.

A musical program was put on in Waller hall chapel during the morning and a number of interesting selections were given. The features of the affair, however, was the appearance of the "Saucy Singsongsters" a rather unique band composed of sophomore women under the direction of Miss Eugenia Baker.

The afternoon's program included the annual freshmen May day stunt, in which the freshmen boys dispose of their green caps, after which they are not compelled to wear them during the school year.

A track meet followed the freshmen stunt, in which Coach Sparks' men defeated the Chemawabooks by the score of 62 1/2 to 58 1/2. The meet was interesting, as most of the events were closely contested and the score was close enough to leave the final outcome in doubt till the last few events had been decided.

A number of sophomore-freshmen stunts followed the track meet in which most of the members of both classes took a vital interest. The feature of these events was the tug-of-war between two teams across the old mill stream. The rope broke a number of times before the event could be decided, and members of both teams were rather moistened before the event was over.

The musical sonata, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," was presented at Waller hall chapel in the evening and was well received by the crowd attending. A chorus of 100 voices chosen from the music department were one of the notable attractions of this event. The cantata was under the direction of Professor Hobson.

An enjoyable get-together was enjoyed in Wilson park by friends of the university and students after the cantata had been given. For the first time this year the Walte memorial fountain was in action.

## WILL GET WATER

West Salem Approves of \$3000 Bond Issue By Decided Vote

West Salem has approved the issue of \$3000 water bonds by a vote of 22 to 8. A new well is to be dug, a new pump installed and actual construction of the municipal project will start next month, according to Mayor John Gossler.

The total indebtedness of West Salem will be \$14,000 after the new bonds are issued. A year ago three bonds of \$1000 each were paid off, and three more are to be paid off on July 1. All bond issues have gone to pay for water and sewer improvements. The debt will run for a period of 20 years, it was declared, but reservations have been made to pay the indebtedness before the expiration of that time.

## Liquor Vessels Leave Harbor; Coast Guard Blockade Is Success

NEW YORK, May 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Wireless reports from the rum row blockade zone to Capt. W. V. E. Jacobs, commandant of the coast guard at New York today told of signs of the disintegration of the whiskey armada that has been off the mid-Atlantic coast on and off ever since the prohibition law went into effect.

Capt. Jacobs said no details had been given in the messages, which were sent from the cutter Mojave, "flagship" of the blockading dry navy. The messages coincided with reports received at the navy dry fleet headquarters stating that several of the largest vessels had pulled up their anchors and departed because of their enforced holiday since the blockade went into effect last Tuesday.

Patrols and converted submarines chased the dry fleet, bobbed along through the fog after the departing craft, to make sure they moved seaward, and not merely to new positions on the row. It was not known where the contraband carriers were bound.

With the falling of the fog—the blockade up to today was conducted with all conditions favoring the government forces—the guardsmen increased their force, a dozen patrols and a few more chasers, some of them with new engines capable of 35 knots an hour, went out to the blockade zone.

The rum runners were expected to take advantage of the swirling mists to seek to land some of their liquor for the week-end trade of the great white way, along which approaching aridity has been reported in the past few days. One of the shore-to-row runners made a try at it today, but failed. The rum runner got to one of the guarded whiskey carriers in some manner and started for shore with 100 cases of the contraband. But a vigilant government boat's crew sighted it and gave chase, firing as it pursued. The fleeing rum boat jettisoned its cargo to increase its speed and made its escape. But the government guards said it took no liquor ashore with it.

## COUNTY PUPILS IN CONTEST HERE

Floyd Massey and Fern Wadsworth Winners in High School Division

Floyd Massey and Fern Wadsworth won first and second place in the high school division of the Marion county declamatory contest staged at the Salem high school auditorium last night.

Celene Minnis and Zoe Cutforth won similar places in the second division, which represented the 6th, 7th and 8th grades, while Mae Caffey and Doris Walling took first and second place in the third division, representing the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades.

Awards were made upon points scored on voice, interpretation, stage appearance and rhetorical effect.

Judges were Miss Beth G. Savage, former head of the public speaking department of the Normal school; H. E. Rosson, of the University of Oregon, and C. E. Mitchell, director of public speaking at the Oregon Agricultural college.

Presentations of the medals was made by Robert Goetz, president of the Marion county principals' association.

## LIQUOR MEN HIT

Schmit and Optiz Are Fined \$500 and Sentenced to 1 Year

Charged with possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor, Julius Schmit and Frank Optiz, of St. Paul, appeared in justice court yesterday morning and were each sentenced to one year in the county jail and a \$500 fine, by Brazier C. Small, justice of the peace.

Schmit, who was sentenced to a jail term some time ago on the same charge, and was pardoned by Governor Pierce, was given the one year and the fine on a possession charge. Optiz was fined \$500 and was given six months for transportation of liquor, and six months on a possession charge.

The men were arrested near St. Paul at the first of the week, by state officers. About 15 gallons of liquor was found in a car, although no still was discovered. Both men changed their pleas at the last moment, and did not demand a jury trial, as had been expected. They plead guilty to both counts.

## LANDMARK BURNS

Manson House at Champeog Destroyed by Fire Last Week

When the Manson house at Champeog went up in flames last week one of the historical buildings of Marion county was destroyed. Although the building did not stand on the original Champeog spot, it was occupied by the newer city that arose, after the famous flood of the Willamette river in 1861. Judge Peter H. D'Arcy, maintains that the building was erected between 1845 and 1859.

It was the residence of Francis Manson, French-Canadian, an employee of the Hudson Bay company. The property was owned by Henry Zorn, a farmer who was in Poland at the time of the fire. It was started from sparks caused by the burning of rubbish in the orchard adjacent to the old building.

## SEARCH IS MADE FOR 20 BODIES

Twenty-Two Known to Have Perished in Ship Catastrophe on Mississippi River; Engineers Die

### Investigation Is Made of Disaster

Bodies of Twenty Victims of Ill-Fated Craft Are Not Found

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 9.—(By Associated Press.)—The Mississippi river for many miles below Coahoma landing, Mississippi, tonight was picketed by rivermen watching out for the 20 untraced victims of the capsizing of the steamer M. E. Norman. The swift current that races around Coahoma bend and on toward Helena, Ark., was expected to carry any bodies not caught in the superstructure of the ill-fated craft downstream perhaps for many miles.

While the pickets kept watch, government steamers from the United States engineering corps fleet here were searching and watching the vicinity of the disaster which cost the lives of 22 persons, 17 of them members of a party of engineers and their families out for an afternoon on the river in connection with the association of engineers. The other five were members of the crew. The steamer Chiles arriving here at noon, today, after searching all of last night and this morning, reported that no bodies had been found and no living person traced.

Two expert divers were ordered here from St. Louis. They will arrive tomorrow. They are to go down and attempt to penetrate the cabin of the Norman in the hope that they can recover the bodies of persons who may have been caught in the sudden overturning of the steamer after her wild and drunken staggering just before she sank. Meanwhile, direct boats were despatched to Jessie Harris island on the end of which the Norman is lodged to endeavor to hook on to the cabin and tear away enough of the superstructure to release any captive bodies.

Divers from the government fleet planned to cut a hole in the steel hull, two feet under water. Investigation of the causes of the accident will be started at once by steamboat inspectors and officers of the arm engineering corps, Major D. H. Connolly, in charge of the work, out of Memphis, said today. "We are going to find out what caused the boat to roll over," he said. Major Connolly who was in charge of the party that so gallily went down the river to Cow Island yesterday, but which was suddenly and dramatically broken up later, has been working unremittingly since he was pulled out of the stream after the accident. He remained at the scene all of last night and up until almost noon today. Coming to Memphis, he left again for Coahoma Bend at 1 p. m.

Stories of heroism involving virtually every member of the party that was hauled into the water in one of the swiftest stretches of the lower Mississippi continued to be heard today. How men placed

## SUMMER SCHOOL PLANNED AGAIN

Sessions to Be Third Consecutive One; No Charges for Attendance

Salem grade children will be given an opportunity to attend school, according to the announcement made yesterday at the school superintendents office. This will be the third consecutive year that the school has been held here. More than 500 pupils are expected in the enrollment for the coming year. It is stated.

The Monmouth Normal school is maintaining the summer school here at its own expense in order to train the students to teaching. Miss Margaret Cooper, principal of the Grant school is to have charge of the schools here, which will be maintained in the Yew and Park school buildings.

The schools will be open to students free of charge up to the 8th grade. Special attention is paid to students who need special work because of sickness and other reasons keeping them out of school.



THIS is the day of all days of the year—my Mother's Day. She it was who gave me life and hope. Her love was the most beautiful, most sacrificing of earth's treasures. Her heart o'erflowed with sympathy for youth and childhood's fears and sorrows. In those whom she loved she saw few if any faults.

Mother's hands were seldom still. Little tasks of love they were always doing. They comforted me when I could no longer hide the broken faiths and the heart-breaks from a critical world. They stroked my hair, patted my cheek, wiped away my tears and made me feel she "understood."

To her I trusted my deepest secrets for I knew that in her keeping they were safely hidden. In my hours of doubt and longing, she it was who spoke of faith and prayer.

In recognition of the Mother's influence and service for the home, good government and for humanity congress set aside by special act the second Sunday in May of each year as Mother's

Day and in this act provision is made for public display of flags and the expression of individual tribute to motherhood. The idea has developed rapidly into expression of various types. Churches extend service greetings; the white carnation is the accepted flower, though others may be worn in memory of Mother. Greeting cards and other methods of expressing appreciation of her are also employed.

Hundreds of thousands of people all over this land will today wear flowers expressive of their memory of white haired Mothers, of motherly advice and motherly sacrifices and thousands of mother-hearts will be gladdened by love tokens from sons and daughters living in places distant from the old home but still remembering and cherishing the mother love.

"On this Mother's Day—  
The noblest thoughts my soul can claim,  
The holiest words my tongue can frame,  
Unworthy are to praise the name  
"More sacred than all others."  
An infant, when her love first came—  
Grown up I find it just the same;  
Reverently I breathe her name—  
The blessed name of Mother."

## HAWAIIANS WILL BE STRONG POST

Over Forty Million Dollars to Be Expended for Island Defense

NEW YORK, May 9.—Approved war department estimates for the defenses of the Hawaiian Islands involves a total outlay of \$40,000,000 of which about one half has already been expended. The figures are exclusive of projects for development of the Pearl harbor naval base, for which a separate \$6,000,000 proposal has been authorized by congress although no applications have yet been made.

The figures on the army defense project came to light today in connection with the results of the joint army and navy maneuvers to test the present garrison against a surprise attack. While official reports of the outcome of the war game are not expected to reach Washington for a week or two unofficial advices have already disclosed, in the judgment of officers who have read carefully all press accounts from the scene of the half finished defense project cannot be relied upon to protect the Pearl harbor naval base from the enemy in the event of such a surprise attack force as was simulated in the maneuvers.

## WAR VETERANS RECEIVE CARDS

Disabled Soldiers Are Remembered in Celebration of Mother's Day

WASHINGTON, May 9.—An illustrated mothers' day message printed in five colors will be presented each of the 30,000 disabled war veterans in hospitals throughout the country tomorrow by the American Legion Auxiliary. The message which will be delivered in each case in the name of the veterans mother follows:

"The American legion auxiliary greets you today in the name of your own mother. We are thinking of you, and our hearts are with you as we renew our pledge of thoughtful loyal devotion on this day of days, and beyond to day, throughout the whole year. "We admire your courage, your service to your country and your plucky smile in the face of adversity. "To us you are our country's most precious citizen and we feel that in serving you we are carrying a happy obligation. "We know that were your mother here today she would give you her blessing and so we say to you for her 'God bless you.'"

## NEW ANGLE SEEN IN POISON CASE

Suspicion of Mrs. McClintock Said to Be Shown By Second Letter

CHICAGO, May 9.—A second letter purporting to relate suspicions uttered by Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, concerning William D. Shepherd and his wife was received today by Judge Harry Olson, he announced. Shepherd was indicted by the grand jury for murder of young William N. McClintock by typhoid inoculation and his wife was ordered held as an accessory to the crime. A coroner's jury recommended that Shepherd be held to the grand jury in connection with the death of Mrs. McClintock 16 years ago.

Judge Olson, who was instrumental in securing the indictment of Shepherd, refused to make public the letter, said to be from a St. Louis woman.

Numerous angles of the investigation are being followed as the result of a letter received earlier this week from Mrs. Mytha Os-

## SALEM CHURCHES MEMORIALIZE DAY

Special Music and Sermons to Be Featured By Nineteen Denominations

Nineteen churches in Salem have made special preparations for the observance of Mother's day in sermon and music today. Some are placing special emphasis upon the theme in the morning and others in the evening. The First Methodist church is carrying the thought throughout the week, and the fathers of the church are sponsoring a Mother and Daughter banquet Friday night. Flowers are being used extensively for decorations in honor of the mothers of Salem.

Special music and an appropriate theme will feature the morning service at the Unitarian church, while a memorial to mothers who have passed away during the year will be held at the First Presbyterian church with special music morning and evening. Fathers will hear a message at the First United Brethren, which will also offer a program.

The Lutheran congregation will help observe the day while Mrs. C. H. Hopkins will deliver the sermon at the Nazarene. Special services are being held at the South Salem Friends in the morning while the Church of God will offer a special program. The morning service at the Leslie Methodist will be devoted to Mothers' day, as will that at the First Congregational. Both the Sunday school and the church will remember mother at the Church of Christ, with an illustrated song a feature of the evening service.

At the First Evangelical the morning service will be in harmony with the day, and all services will be based upon Mother's day at the Castle United Brethren with a message to daughters in particular. The Central Congregational will offer a special program while the First Christian, Market Street Free Methodist and First Baptist churches will have special services both morning and evening. Special recognition will be given to the oldest and the youngest mother at the Jason Lee Methodist, with special music.

## SALEM CHURCHES MEMORIALIZE DAY

Special Music and Sermons to Be Featured By Nineteen Denominations

Nineteen churches in Salem have made special preparations for the observance of Mother's day in sermon and music today. Some are placing special emphasis upon the theme in the morning and others in the evening. The First Methodist church is carrying the thought throughout the week, and the fathers of the church are sponsoring a Mother and Daughter banquet Friday night. Flowers are being used extensively for decorations in honor of the mothers of Salem.

Special music and an appropriate theme will feature the morning service at the Unitarian church, while a memorial to mothers who have passed away during the year will be held at the First Presbyterian church with special music morning and evening. Fathers will hear a message at the First United Brethren, which will also offer a program.

The Lutheran congregation will help observe the day while Mrs. C. H. Hopkins will deliver the sermon at the Nazarene. Special services are being held at the South Salem Friends in the morning while the Church of God will offer a special program. The morning service at the Leslie Methodist will be devoted to Mothers' day, as will that at the First Congregational. Both the Sunday school and the church will remember mother at the Church of Christ, with an illustrated song a feature of the evening service.

At the First Evangelical the morning service will be in harmony with the day, and all services will be based upon Mother's day at the Castle United Brethren with a message to daughters in particular. The Central Congregational will offer a special program while the First Christian, Market Street Free Methodist and First Baptist churches will have special services both morning and evening. Special recognition will be given to the oldest and the youngest mother at the Jason Lee Methodist, with special music.

At the First Evangelical the morning service will be in harmony with the day, and all services will be based upon Mother's day at the Castle United Brethren with a message to daughters in particular. The Central Congregational will offer a special program while the First Christian, Market Street Free Methodist and First Baptist churches will have special services both morning and evening. Special recognition will be given to the oldest and the youngest mother at the Jason Lee Methodist, with special music.

At the First Evangelical the morning service will be in harmony with the day, and all services will be based upon Mother's day at the Castle United Brethren with a message to daughters in particular. The Central Congregational will offer a special program while the First Christian, Market Street Free Methodist and First Baptist churches will have special services both morning and evening. Special recognition will be given to the oldest and the youngest mother at the Jason Lee Methodist, with special music.

At the First Evangelical the morning service will be in harmony with the day, and all services will be based upon Mother's day at the Castle United Brethren with a message to daughters in particular. The Central Congregational will offer a special program while the First Christian, Market Street Free Methodist and First Baptist churches will have special services both morning and evening. Special recognition will be given to the oldest and the youngest mother at the Jason Lee Methodist, with special music.

## JEWELERS WILL COME TO SALEM

Merchants From All Parts of State Coming for Eighteenth Annual Convention Starting Monday

### Varied Program Is Offered Visitors

Theatre Party, Banquet and Election of Officers, Are Features

Plans are complete for the eighteenth annual convention of the Oregon Retail Jewelers' association which convenes for a two-day session Monday. A. A. Keene, Salem, is president of the association. Greeting by Governor Walter M. Pierce will open the program, followed by an address of welcome by President Keene. F. M. French, Albany secretary-treasurer, will also be a speaker.

Theatre Party Planned "National Publicity" will be discussed by F. A. Heitkemper of Portland, a member of the board of directors. Sigurd Landstrom will give an address on the "Jewelry Business of Yesterday and Today." This will be followed by a roundtable discussion, "Window Decorating" will be discussed by Miss Ella Meade.

Members of the association will be entertained at a theatre party at night. Features of Tuesday morning's program will be an address, "What the Association is Doing for the Jeweler," by Carl T. Greve of Portland, followed by a talk on state finances by Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer. "What the Jeweler can Learn from the Harvard Research Bureau Reports," will be the subject of an address by L. D. Hopkinson. E. M. Ellis will discuss "Protection for the Jeweler."

Will Elect Officers Election of officers and consideration of reports also are scheduled for Tuesday morning. The closing session will be featured by an address, "Value of Associations and the Importance of National Organization," by Constant J. Ager, vice-president of the national association. "The Value of Advertising" will be discussed by E. T. French of Albany, while "A Woman's Place in the Jewelry Store" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. A. F. Glover of Klamath Falls. Lance H. Smith of Portland will discuss "Co-operation Between Wholesaler and Retailer."

A banquet will follow the closing session of the convention. The principle address will be given by Charles A. Archer of Salem, who has selected as his subject "The Rogues' Gallery of Business."

## SATURDAY IN WASHINGTON

Sharp reductions in coal freight rates from Colorado and New Mexico to the corn belt were ordered by the interstate commerce commission.

Federal reserve board declared European trade was continuing at the high levels made in the first quarter of the current year.

The international council of women at its concluding sessions elected officers and adopted a resolution calling upon members to work for inclusion of all nations in the league.

The results of the Honolulu war games were said by war and navy department officials to have illustrated dramatically the deficiencies of the island defenses.

The army general staff which was ordered to study the West Point curriculum with a view to modifying it, if necessary, to take in the proposed extended courses in aviation.

## PLACED UNDER ARREST

Archie Thomas, of Route 3 was placed under arrest by Officer Jacobs last night on a charge of molesting young women on the streets. He will appear for trial Monday.

## LA GRANDE SELECTED

MEDFORD, Or., May 9.—The state convales of the DeHofay, in session here today, selected La Grande as the meeting place for the 1926 convales of the order, to be held the first Friday and Saturday in May.

MEDFORD, Or., May 9.—The state convales of the DeHofay, in session here today, selected La Grande as the meeting place for the 1926 convales of the order, to be held the first Friday and Saturday in May.