

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEBATE SQUAD AWAITS CLASH

Salem, Mass., Team Runs Through Speeches Following Day's Journey

WET SHOES IN PACIFIC

Entertainment Curtailed in Preparation for Contest; Wednesday's Trip Brings Enthusiasm

Debaters from Salem, Mass., practiced at the local Elks temple Wednesday night for their debate with the Salem, Oregon, team at the armory Friday evening.

Members of the Salem Lions' team took the debaters, except William Tracy, captain, on a trip to the coast Wednesday. The party stopped at Corvallis, taking breakfast at the Benton hotel.

Next stop was Toledo. There the representatives of the east were shown the second largest sawmill in the country, in the Pacific Spruce company mill.

To give an idea of the enormous volume of the company, during the month of April alone the output was nearly 15 million feet of lumber.

The party was escorted through the entire mill while in full operation. F. W. Stevens, superintendent of the company, personally directed the tour of inspection.

The debaters declared that never before had they seen anything like it. Included in the objects they saw was a fir block, 47 feet long and 27 inches by 46 inches.

A trout dinner was served at the Toledo cafeteria. The trout were caught by members of the Toledo Lions club.

After the Toledo visit, the group motored to Newport, where Mayor J. J. Tobin and Councilmen S. E. Allen and Dr. E. Brooks were present to meet the debaters.

Weather at Newport was ideal. Here, the Atlantic coast debaters stood at the edge of the Pacific ocean.

Then they journeyed back to Corvallis, and after having dinner there, came on to Salem.

Besides the visitors, Coach William H. Barry, assistant coach and Chaperone Helen Schortell, Fran-

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GAME WORK PROGRESSES

WILD TURKEYS ARE TO BE RELEASED IN THIS STATE

PORTLAND, May 5.—(A.P.)—The early season this year has advanced game and fish propagation work of the state game commission nearly a month according to the monthly reports released yesterday of E. F. Averill, state game warden, and Mat Rickman, state hatchery superintendent.

The egg-takes at Diamond lake and Spencer creek, which have so far netted 10,000,000 eggs of exceptional good quality, and the work at the state farms are both far ahead of schedule, according to reports, with excellent prospects.

Wild turkeys will be released in Oregon for the first time this fall, according to Averill's report.

Wednesday in Washington

The senate passed the \$165,000,000 public building bill.

November 10 was set by the senate for trial of Judge English.

PALL OF SULLENNESS SETTLES OVER ENGLAND; NO COMPACT MADE; BOTH SIDES ADAMANT

Premier Baldwin Urges Nation to "Keep Steady"; Strike Is Declared Challenge to Parliament; Minor Disorders Quelled By Police; News From Mining Area Is Sparce

LONDON, May 5.—(By Associated Press.)—The close of the second day of Great Britain's violent upheaval found the country on the whole following on Premier Baldwin's advice—"keep steady."

London endured a drizzling rain and a mid-day fog which overhung the city, turned day into night and the holiday spirit of yesterday into phlegmatic sullenness on the part of the many workless.

But late in the afternoon the skies brightened and evening added a faint ray of hope that tomorrow may bring developments for renewed negotiations between the government and the trade unions.

Instances of isolated rioting and disturbances were features of the sparse news bulletins and handbill newspapers, but these incidents seem almost negligible when the vital issues and potential forces involved in the greatest industrial struggle of modern times are considered.

From widely separated points in the metropolis and the provinces come reports of a few auto buses wrecked and improvised tram services attacked by strikers, but many of such acts are attributed by the police themselves to "hooliganism."

News from the local mining areas is particularly scarce, but such as has been received indicates unusual, and perhaps unexpected, calmness.

The official position of the strike has reached a point tonight where both sides are standing on, demanding that the other must make the first move to reopen the negotiations, which came to an end dramatically Sunday night and

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HICKMAN LEAVES TODAY TO PLEAD IN CHICAGO

WILL PRESENT CASE BEFORE EDUCATIONAL BOARD

Return of Bishop Shepard Not Expected for Two Weeks, Issue Hangs

Dr. E. C. Hickman, president of Kimball school of theology, will leave today for Chicago, Ill., to appear before the executive committee of the Methodist Episcopal board of education when it meets May 13.

Definite decision concerning the moving of Kimball from Salem to Seattle will not be made, it is thought, until the return of Bishop W. O. Shepard, who is attending the spring meeting of the board of Bishops at Washington, D. C. He is expected back in about two weeks.

The date has not been set for the next meeting of the board of trustees of Kimball, but it is thought it will not be held until Bishop Shepard's return.

It is understood that the committee appointed to look into the matter of moving will also consider the matter of reducing the curriculum for next year, in case the school should move the year after.

For the sake of economy, it is understood, studies might be limited to those needed by seniors to complete graduation, and those needed by incoming freshmen.

STORM CANCELS FLIGHT WILKINS PARTY REMAINS AT POST IN FAIRBANKS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Heavy storm clouds to the north and threatening rain had apparently caused postponement today of an airplane flight to Point Barrow, on the Arctic coast, by Capt. George H. Wilkins, leader, and Lieutenant Carl B. Eielson, pilot of the Detroit Arctic expedition.

The flyers, which were scheduled to leave Fairbanks today, have planned to penetrate 400 miles beyond the Arctic coast in search of land.

RAINS PREVENT BLAZES FOREST FIRE DANGER IN CENTRAL OREGON LESSENED

SPRING, May 5.—(By Associated Press.)—General precipitation in the central Oregon district has not only relieved the great fire hazard, but has materially benefitted forest range conditions, according to E. N. Kavanaugh, assistant state forester in charge of grazing, who is to bend for a conference with local officials.

Rail Service Halted

LONDON, May 5.—(A.P.)—The official strike news bulletin of the trades union congress makes the following claims:

"The London dock workers have quit work to the last man. The railway shops at Wolverton, Crewe and elsewhere, are closed.

"Food trains have been permitted to run. Only two trains passed yesterday through the great railway junction of Crewe, and both of those milk trains.

"The big omnibus companies are at a standstill. Glasgow is at an absolute standstill and the Clyde is deserted. Carlisle, where seven great railways converge, is absolutely paralyzed. The stoppage is complete at New Castle."

MOTHER NEAR DEATH TAKES BABES' LIVES

Bitten by Rattlesnake Kills Children to Prevent Them Starving

CASA GRANDE, Ariz., May 5.—(By Associated Press.)—A grim tale of triple death in the desert was unfolded near here today with the finding of the bodies of Mrs. E. J. Cox and her two children, aged six years, and four months.

The woman killed her child, and explained in a note to keep them from starving to death on the desert and then ended her own life because she could no longer stand suffering, resulting from a rattlesnake bite.

The woman's husband found the bodies at noon today when he returned to the homestead about 23 miles southeast of here. Mrs. Cox had shot herself through the heart, and a four-page note to her husband explained her action.

Parts of the note were written Sunday, Monday and Monday evening. Towards the last the woman apparently weakened to such an extent that the handwriting was

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LONDON, May 5.—(By Associated Press.)—"The general strike is a challenge to parliament and to the road to anarchy and ruin."

The British prime minister, Stanley Baldwin, thus characterizes the vast labor movement in support of the miners' strike, in a message printed by the official government paper, the British Gazette. He calls upon all good citizens to stand behind the government "to preserve the liberties and privileges of the people of the British Isles."

In the house of commons the prime minister made the unequivocal declaration that the general strike order must be withdrawn before the government would resume negotiations for industrial peace.

At the same session of the commons, Sir William Johnson-Hicks, the home secretary, intimated that troops would be employed, if necessary to maintain services of vital importance.

Meanwhile in many cities and throughout many districts industry is almost at a standstill. Both government and labor lay claim to improvement on their side of the struggle. Labor's official estimate of the number of persons actually on strike is between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000. Those representing the government express satisfaction with what they term "the improved conditions."

The labor leaders assert that

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LEWIS REFUSES PULITZER PRIZE; FLAYS "CENSORS"

AUTHOR DECLINES TO ACCEPT AWARD OF \$1,000

Subservience to Rule Is Declared Hindrance to "Full Expression," He Declares

NEW YORK, May 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Sinclair Lewis today refused to accept the \$1,000 Pulitzer prize for his novel, "Arrowsmith."

Asserting that all prizes, like all titles, are dangerous and that the Pulitzer prize is "peculiarly objectionable," he wrote the award committee that he considered by such awards "every compulsion is put upon writers to become safe, polite, obedient and sterile."

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NORGE RACING TO POLAR SEA

Giant Dirigible is 200 Miles South of Vadsø on Edge of Arctic Ocean

FLIGHT DELAYED BY FOG

Amundsen-Ellsworth Airship Is Lost for 17 Hours in Dense Fog; Arctic Pole Is Goal

MOSCOW, May 6.—(By Associated Press.)—At 10:15 o'clock this (Thursday) morning, the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition dirigible Norge, which started yesterday morning from Trotsk, Russia, on the way to Spitzbergen, passed over Kandalaksha on the Kola peninsula.

Kandalaksha is about 200 miles south of Vadsø, Norway, where there is a mooring mast. Vadsø is a short distance from the edge of the Arctic ocean.

MOSCOW, May 6.—(By Associated Press.)—The Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible Norge passed over Kem, 375 miles northwest of Leningrad on the Gulf of Onega, White Sea, shortly after 10 o'clock tonight. It was heading northwest.

The Norge arrived at the air-drome at Trotsk a suburb of Leningrad, from Oslo, Norway, after having been lost in a fog for 17 hours. At Trotsk her engines have been overhauled for the flight to King's Bay, Spitzbergen, where a monster hangar is in readiness to receive her. It is from King's Bay that the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition will set out during the summer in an attempt to fly across the north pole.

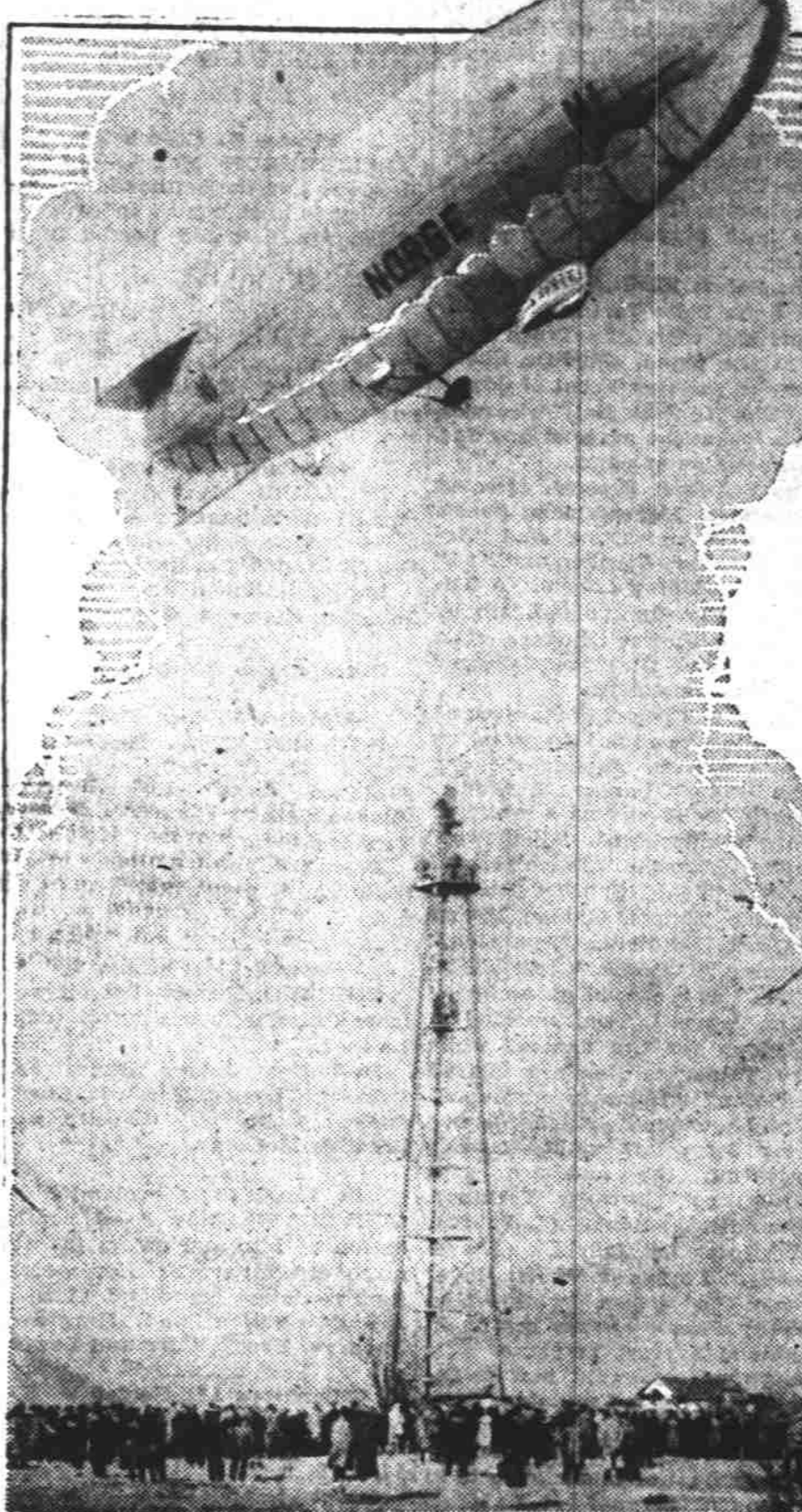
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PATTERSON WILL VISIT CANDIDATE TO CONFER WITH FRIENDS ON SATURDAY

I. L. Patterson, candidate for republican nomination for governor, will be at Patterson for Governor Club headquarters, 386 State street, Saturday forenoon, it was announced Wednesday.

Mr. Patterson has been campaigning away from home and leaving the local work in the hands of his friends but in answer to numerous requests for conferences, he has decided to come to Salem.

The Exploring Norge at Anchor



This striking photo of the Norge, the Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible, was taken at Leningrad before the start of the final stage of the journey to Spitzbergen, from which point the flight over the pole is to be made.

CONVICTS KILL IN PEN ESCAPE

Deputy Warden Slain by Seven Chicago Convicts in Dash for Freedom

GUARD SERIOUSLY HURT

Trusty and Guard Kidnaped and Held a Hostages; Four of Convicts Serving Life Sentences

STATEVILLE, Ill., May 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Seven Chicago convicts serving long terms in the new state penitentiary here, made their escape today, after killing a deputy warden, wounding a guard and forcing another guard under penalty of death to conduct them through the outer gates.

They kidnaped the escort guard and escaped in a prison automobile which a trusty was forced to drive. Later the guard and trusty were found handcuffed to trees in a woods near Ottawa, Ill.

Four of the prisoners who escaped were serving sentences for murder and three of them 10 years for robbery.

Peter M. Klein, a deputy warden was stabbed to death in the first escape from the new penitentiary. Jacob Judnick, a guard, was stabbed, while John Kelsey, another guard, and James Cassidy, a trusty, were kidnaped.

The prisoners, who apparently had carefully planned their break, had been summoned to the deputy warden's quarters in the solitary cell house for disciplining. Here they set upon Klein, and after inflicting fatal wounds, attacked Judnick when he appeared and resisted. They locked Klein and Judnick in the solitary confinement building where they were found some time later by guards who were forced to cut through doors to reach them.

Kesley, after being released at Ottawa, told of the escape.

"The captain of guards told me the deputy warden wanted to see me," he said. "I went to the solitary cell house and had just stepped in the door when seven prisoners armed with knives confronted me. They took me into another room where the deputy warden lay dead. They told me they were going to kill me and put my body on top of his. I told them there was no way out. They told me that if I would open the solitary cell house door they would not hurt anyone else, so I opened the door. They wanted to get another man out, but I told them I did not have the keys, so they took some handcuffs and came out."

"They told me to take them to the south gate and threatened to kill me if I refused. They said if I refused they would kill me and call Captain Kelly. If he refused they intended to kill him and call Captain Hammermeister. So I finished."

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Music Festival Audience Crams Armory to Doors

Hundreds Turned Away as 400 Voices Join in Second Annual Community Concert, Crowning of Willamette May Queen Highly Applauded

Eleven distinctive features, with an audience beyond all expectations, completely overflowing the Armory, to hear and see each number, made the second annual community concert sponsored Wednesday night by the Salem Music Teachers' association in observance of national music week, an overwhelming success. Estimating the seating capacity of the Armory at 1800, it is safe to say a body of 2200 persons accommodated, and numbers turned away.

The entrance of Willamette University May Queen, Myrtle I, and her attendants, Hazel Malmsten and Jessie Pybus, with their Cherrian escort, was a charming diversion in the program of events. The throne, especially erected at the center back of the elevated stage was guarded on either side a magnificent basket of roses. The entire stage was transformed for the evening with rose lattices and ferneries.

The Cherrian band, of which Oscar Steelhammer is the director and John Graber, the manager, was especially welcomed since this is the closed season as far as summer concerts in the park are concerned, and the appearances of the band are all too infrequent.

The Salem Boys' Chorus, which Dr. H. C. Epley always directs in a magnetic way, merited the cheers that greeted them. Geble's "Tis Morn" was followed by the irresistible amble chorus and "Moonlight Dance" by White, and an old carol, "The Bell Doth Toll."

Assistants directors are O. J. Hull and Tom Maynard, while Mrs. Woody and Robert Alexander are the pianists. Mrs. H. C. Epley serves as librarian for the organization; and Mrs. O. J. Brown, as secretary-treasurer. Assisting singers in the bass and tenor sections include Messrs. Wolfe, Gleason, Stout, Ferguson, McGilchrist, Epley, Bateham, Hull, Love, Townsend, Lisle, and Jenks.

Two numbers of appealing beauty were Mary Jean Porter's flawlessly rendered harp solos, "Nocturne" (Hasselmann) and "Dance of Gnomes" by Van Veughton Rogers.

The rendition of a group of three three-part songs by a chorus of 150 voices, directed by Miss Gretchen Kreamer, was a pretentious undertaking that met with unqualified success. The group

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DE MOLAYS LEAVE TODAY

TWENTY-FIVE ATTEND CONVENTION AT LA GRANDE

Twenty-five members of the Salem lodge of De Molay were to leave this morning at 3 o'clock for La Grande, to attend the annual state convention. The trip will be made by auto. The boys will return Sunday.

The three delegates making the trip are Jack Minto, Winfield Clark and Leroy Grote. Dr. O. A. Olsen, advisor, will accompany the group.

Members of the drill team going are Hugh Adams, leader, Julius Wilson, Raymond Hoffman, Howard Patrick, Hugh Shattuck, Robert Shattuck, Norvill Gamble, Frank Grover, Ivan White, Donald Pougade, Phillip Bell, Walt Simpson, Frank Lutz and Bert Hoffine.

Others making the trip are James Campbell, Bill East, Bill Sisson, Raymond Busck, Ellis Von Eschen, Carl Ramseyer and Charles Hagaman.

SCOTT IS FOUND GUILTY CONVICTED OF ROBBERY TO STAND MURDER TRIAL

CHICAGO, May 5.—Robert Scott, returned here from California penitentiary to stand trial for the murder of a drug clerk in a holdup two years ago tonight was found guilty by a jury in less than 20 minutes on a charge of robbing another pharmacist at about the same time. The state, which asked for the removal of Scott to Chicago on the murder charge, asked to try him first for robbery. Members of the jury said they did not even take a formal vote.

STOCK-STARVER GUILTY

JAKE NEIBERT PLEADS GUILTY AT ALBANY TRIAL

The Oregon State Humane Society established to complete a case against Jake Neibert of Stanton for starving and torturing domestic live stock on his 600 acre ranch in Linn county near Mill City that he decided to plead guilty before Judge Kelly of Linn county circuit court and was fined \$50 and costs.

He was indicted on two counts at the last term of the grand jury and was sentenced yesterday at humane society appeared against Albany. Three officers of the people of the neighborhood who complained against him.

MOUNT HOOD LOOP OPEN

GREAT SCENIC BOULEVARD IS READY FOR TOURISTS

HOOD RIVER, Ore., May 5.—The Mount Hood loop highway was opened to traffic today. Weeks earlier than its builders ever anticipated, the great scenic boulevard is ready for sightseers.