SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1926

LOYAL TROOPS ON GUARD 'OFFICIAL' NOTES SENT

SECOND SECTION—SIX PAGES

All Indications Point to Storm in Territory North of Nome, Alaska

MESSAGES STOP PADIO

No Word Received From Craft Since Early Yesterday Morning; Some Apprehension Entertained

NOME, Alaska, May 13 .- (By Associated Press)—All indications here today pointed to a storm in this territory where the Amundson Ellsworth trans-polar dirigible Norge was proceeding from Spitzbergen via Point Barrow, Alaska. The barometer dropped .52 of an inch in the last 24 hours and continued to fall today. No communication had been made between None and the Norge up to 10 o'clek this morning.

SEATTLE, May 13 .- (By Associated Press.) - The American

felt as considerably more than suf- the report in full: ficient time had elapsed for the been heard from.

ern standard).

und say: "Go ahead."

a. m. Point Barrow is about 550 judge, \$572. miles north of Nome, on the Arc-

completed to receive the Norge at Nome, efforts were made today to DYMENT OF OREGON SAYS HE than 500 years ago. reach Amundsen by wireless to get him to fly on south to Camp Lewis, near Tacoma, where there is a mooring mast.

dirigible to earth. These men othis year, it became known today. have been in readiness since yes-

terday afternoon. that so far as known the naval understood were of the opinion radio station at Cordova, Alaska, that he would not return to the reported that the St. Paul radio had at 5 p. m. received no word give him a chance to resign when from the Norge for 14 1/2 hours, he saw fit, However, it is reported and that the army radio station at here, it became known by the re-Nome, 500 miles farther north, gents early this year that he was also had heard nothing. The only definite word direct from Nome was that at 5:30 a. m., the Norge had not arrived. It is believed, in view of the normal promptness of communication between that city and this, word would have been received had the ship ar-

OFFICER TRANSFERRED

BEND, May 13 .- Earl Houston, ate traffic officer in charge of the central Oregon district, has Yu-Hsiang became a dominant been transferred to the Eugene district, it became known here today. He will take over the work in Eugene June 1.

Thursday In Washington

Treseate passed the McFadden branking bill.

The house resumed consideration of farm relief legislation.

Senate commerce committee has postponed consideration of protest igainst acceptance of Dollar ship

Unfavorable foreign trade balnce of \$10,000,000 for April was ital.

New YMCA Building Is to Be Dedicated on Sunday

Formal Services Will Start at 3 O'clock; General Reception and Open House to Be Held on Monday Evening; Other Features Listed

Plans for the formal dedication of the new YMCA building on Court between Cottage and Church streets, to take place Sunday, have been perfected. The program will start at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Following selections by the orchestra, the audience will sing America. Dr. W. C. Kantner, active in social work of this city for years, will deliver the invocation. The Salem Boys' chorus will then sing.

present the keys to the building.

W. I. Staley, president of the Sa-

C. A. Kells, general secretary

lem association, will accept them.

of the local association will del-

iver an address on "Our New

will talk on "Relation of the

YMCA to Salem's Civic Life." H.

Portland YMCA, will extend greet-

ings. Lester Adams, secretary of

the interstate committee of Ore-

gon and Washington, and Fred

Hansen, secretary of the Interna-

tional committee will also extend

Following the addresses and

greetings, will come the introduc-

sociation, Mrs. Treval Powers will

Monday evening will be a re-

closing the week of dedication.

GREAT BURIAL MOUNDS ARE

FOUND IN SOUTH MEXICO

The two men said their discov-

The reported discovery finds

ing on the coast of Mexico.

render a vocal solo.

give the benediction.

W. Stone, general secretary of the

T. A. Livesley, representing the building committee, will

SALEM'S DRUNK TOTAL LOWER, REPORT SHOWS

ONLY 14 CASES INVOLVING Building." Mayor John B. Giesy WET CHARGES LISTED

Accidents Most Frequent Entry on Blotter With 144, Police Records Disclose

Drunkenness in the city of Salem is gradually decreasing, according to facts revealed in the report for the month of April, submitted by Frank Minto, chief of

During the entire month only nine arrests were made on charges of intoxication. Five men were arrested on charges of possessing intoxicating liquor, making a total the dedication address. This will in Warsaw aroundl Bevedere been made to force the endorseof but 14 cases involving liquor

In January of this year 25 arrests on liquor charges were made, northwest continued to wait and 18 for drunkenness and seven for ope tonight for some word out possession. In February, 24 arthe polar silence of the dirigible rests were made on liquor charges, 20 for drunkenness and four for Advices today from Nome, goal possession. Twenty-four arrests f the great adventure of Raold on liquor charges were again made Amundsen and his party, indicated in March, 17 for intoxication and that some apprehension was being seven for possession. Following is

Number of complaints and re-Norge to reach Nome from Point ports on blotter, 253; total num-Barrow, where it had previously ber of accidents reported, 144; number of arrests on felony ed here from the craft was from drunkenness, 9; arrests for pos-St. Paul Island, in the Bering sea, session of liquor, 5; arrests for where the United States navy has traffic violations, 106; miscellanea powerful wireless station. This ous arrests, 16; total number of rted hearing from the arrests, 138. Number of days in times last night and jail sentences, none; number of (All references to time in reports ber of burglaries reported, 3; re- 10 feet in height, was reported has his headquarters in the Saxon on the ship in this item are east- ports of larceny, 8; number of autos stolen, 3; number recover-At 2:29 a. m. St. Paul heard the ed, 3; autos recovered here stolen Norge call an unidentified station from other cities, 1; number of bicycles stolen, 7; recovered, 1; Other reports from Alaska said total number of officers' special rethe Norge passed over Point Bar- ports, 47; amount of fines imposed row at 1:30 a. m. and had been for traffic violations, \$347; total expected to arrive at Nome by 8 amount of fines imposed by police

Although all arrangements were DEAN DEMANDS HEARING

WILL NOT RESIGN dean of the college of literature There is no mast at Nome. Am- science and arts at the University undsen had arranged with Ralph of Oregon has stated that he will Lomen there, Norwegian consul, not resign his position as requestto have 100 men ready to haul the ed by the board of regents early

More than a year ago Dyment was granted a year's leave of ab-What puzzled watchers here was sence. Members of the board, it is university and that they would returning and he was notified while in Europe that he would be expected to resign.

CHINESE REGIME OPENS

YEN CABINET RECONSTITUT-

ED; COMPROMISE EFFECT PEKING, May 13 .- (By Associated Press.) -A new government was set up in Peking today a reconstitution of the cabinet of Dr. W. W. Yen, which functioned in late 1924 before Marshal Feng figure in the capital. The new cabinet announced the presidency vacant by virtue of the resignation of President Tsao Kun on May 1, and that it would assume the functions of the chief execu-

Although the new regime is without the status of a ruling cabinet, it is understood that it will operate as the executive with the consent of the military factions in actual control of the stination. Chief among the military authorities concerned are Marshal Wu Pei-Fu, leader of the old Chihli party; Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, dictator of Maranria, and General Li-Ching-Lin, risen to power through his command of the Manchurian Shantung levies whose ressure caused the withdrawal of the National armies from the cap-

Fierce Struggle Raging In Strong Support of Salem Warsaw, Polish Capital; Pilsudski Attacked

As Forces Gather in Streets of Warsaw; Inner City Taken

PARIS, May 13 .- (By Associatof loyal troops and has engaged ing popularity. tion of former presidents and general secretaries of the Salem as- Filsudski's forces.

Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of 13 .- (By Associated Press.)-A the public schools may pass into ports, especially regarding rail-Willamette university, will deliver fierce struggle has been going on its own hands, attempts have ways, were unfounded. be followed by a song from the place in which the government has ment of its candidate upon Salem Boys' chorus. Re. M. C. taken refuge. Late dispatches from individual teachers who, prior to Clarke, vice president of the Sawounded in the streets of the city.

Former President Pilsudski, in command of the revolting troops, ception and open house. Gymnasium exhibtions will be featured is in control of the capital and to individuals, requesting that evening. Wednesday the situation had been greatly agevening will be Women's night. gravated by the arrival in the out- didate, with the implication that Thursday evening will be church skirts of Warsaw two regiments failure to endorse the "manight. Friday evening will be de- from Posen to aid the ousted govvoted to the students. An open ernment,

house will be held Saturday night, A manifesto by President Wopiechowski thrown from an airplane declared that a majority of The last authentic word receiv- charges, 2; arrests on charges of FIND BONES OF GIANTS the army sides with the government and that troops are on their way to Warsaw to engage the Pilsudski forces. It appeals for support for the lawful govern-TEPIC, Nayarit, Mexico, May ment.

13. (By Associated Press.) The inner city is completely in Discovery of the bones of a race the hands of the Pilsudski adherhere today by Captain D. W. Page, The government apparently is

turned from an unsuccessful greater number of its forces in search for legendary Spanish gold the provinces on Warsaw. An avvice, and an airtight embargo on to his cause daily. ery was made in great burial telephonic and telegramic commounds in the mountains south- munications has been imposed STAN HARRIS MAY MARRY west of here and that the state of throughout Poland to prevent Pilpreservation in which they found sudski from mobilizing his followrace lived in this section more loyal government troops are consome substantiation in tales hand- ment troops have two light bat-(Continued on page 6.)

NEXT YEAR'S BIRDS NESTS

18 Reported Killed, 80 Wounded Small Group, Comprising Machine Seeks to Bar Increasing Popularity of Man It Cannot Boss

Candidate Follows Dis-

closure of Machine

Support of Fred J. Tooze, as ed Press.) - General Sikorski, for state superintendent of public in of work, mer premier of Poland and former struction, has become active as commander of the Polish army on the result of disclosures, early this the big railways and other conthe north front, says a Havas dis- week, of steps taken by the Port- cerns contemplated enforcing a repatch from the Polish frontier, is land school "machine" in its atat the gates of Warsaw at the head tempts to block Tooze's increas-

Seeking to force the "machine's" candidate upon voters of PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, May the state, in order that control of the Polish capital report 18 killed, the campaign, had never heard of lem Ministerial association, will including two officers, and eighty Howard before, according to discoveries made by the press.

Letters, written on official school stationery, have been sent they endorse the "machine's" canpublic school system.

distinct reaction in favor of skeleton form. it cannot control him, has set in within Portland, where his popudate for republican nomination. Declared to be by far the an American and Captain F. W. endeavoring to delay negotiations strongest candidate for the office

Devalda, an Englishman who re- until it is able to converge the of state superintendent of public instruction throughout the state

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- (By the bones indicated that the giant ers. The president's guard and Associated Press.)—Confirmation could not be obtained today of a centarated in Belvedere, In addi- published report that Stanley R. tion to armored cars, the govern- Harris, manager of the Washington baseball team is engaged to EUGENE, May 13.—(By Asso- ed down from generation to gen- teries. The spacious parks which marry Miss Elizabeth Sutherland. eration among Indian tribes liv- surround the presidential palace daughter of the affen property custodian.

Industrial Chaos Reigns In England; Hope Dashed

Workers Discontented Over Way Strike Was Called Off; Many Employers Insist on New Agreements Before Permitting Resumption of Work

LIVERPOOL, May 13. — (By Associated Press.)—The general strike settlement had the unique effect of sending the 5000 volunteer Merseyside dock workers to their homes today and at the same time failing to bring back the regular workers who were on strike. Consequently there were no dock workers.

Complete industrial chaos reigned tonight. Workers received instructions from one source and counter instructions from other sources until they were bewildered.

LONDON, May 13.—(By Associated Press.)—Great Britain woke up today to find the rosy hopes of last night completely dashed-partly, it would seem through discontent of the strikers at the way the strike had been called off, but more through the disposition of many of the big employers to insist on making new agreements with the workers before permitting resumption

It is even asserted that some of duction in wages, though, according to the statement of Premier Baldwin in the house of commons who warned the nation to be suspicious of propaganda and misleading rumors, some of these re-

One big railway group tonight officially denied the rumors that they intend to reduce wages or

Notwithstanding the fact that off it in reality still persists in as and because of the attitude of the employers and by reason of other circumstances, the two big induschine's candidate will directly af- tries-the railway men and transfect that individual's future in the portation workers-are ordered to remain out until further instruc-With the open recognition of tions. The situation in the newstactics used by this small num- paper field is without change, ber comprising the "machine", a most of the papers still issuing the

No agreement has yet been and executives of the railway no playgrounds for the children. election by counties follow: larity is admitted by rivals to be employment of strikers. A con- the Lincoln - McKinley Paren early today, the last time peing at meals served prisoners, 191; num2:29 a. m., eastern standard time. ber of people given beds, 45; numof giants, who towered more than beginning until he is described as the logical and the marshal and his staff the logical and the and will be resumed tomorrow.

The miners' executives after conferring for an hour this evening went to Downing street and were closeted with Premier Bald- for the purchasing. at large, the increasing support of win for a considerable time. The tee returned to headquarters and refused to divulge anything.

PEACE OFFICERS INDICT

CONSPIRACY TO VIOLATE DRY LAWS IS CHARGED

SEATTLE, May 13-(By the Associated Press)-Names of six city and county police officers, one former policeman and two civilians had been revealed here dicted by a federal grand jury yesterday.

Those indicted included Police Captain Eliha L. Hedges, commanding one of the platoons at Central station; Lieutenant police dry squad; Patrolman W. J. Morrison, of the dry squad; Ray E. Murphy of King county; Sheriff William Gookins of Is-Sound between Seattle and the Canadian Boundry; Wilbur E. this city; Edwin T. Hunt, former N. Poth, timber operator and real

The nine were charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws but were not indicted jointly.

MUCH OPPOSITION IS MET BY FARM LEGISLATION

legislation made slow progress in the house as one stumbling block ROADS LIKE 'PARADISE' after another developed in its It was held up three hours on

account of the other business and when given the right of way an

TUXEDO PARK FAVORED BY HIGHLAND AUDIENCE

MASS MEETING ASKS VOTERS ENDORSE SCHOOL SITE

"Money Is Already Raised to Purchase Tract," Speakers Point Out

"I am ready to lend my assistance to the people of South Salem Thursday by the secretary of state. in voting for the purchase of Tux- Of the total registered voters, 211,edo Park next Wednesday afternoon and I am sure the people of are democrats. More than 355,000 the Highland school district will had registered prior to the general do the same," declared John Williamson who presided as chairman at a meeting held last evening in Highland school to discuss the election to be held May 19.

In general discussion, it was brought out that the school board ated several thousand names from was authorized to spend \$120,000 the registration lists. It was said for a junior high school in South that the voters whose names were Salem, this amount to include the dropped from the registration lists purchase of land, this authority had died or removed from the prebeing given when school bonds were voted three years ago.

It was brought out in several sue of bonds, that the bonds were a republican and democratic regreally voted three years ago and istration of 18,861, is second, with day afternoon, the only question istration in Clackamas county is was as to whether the board 14,352, including 10,415 republishould build on Tuxedo Park or cans and 3937 democrats.

Dr. J. O. Mathis, president of junior high school on the Tuxede Park land, and that he hoped th people in the Highland school dis trict would co-operate and vot

Don Upjohn, owner of property lation corps has reported for ser- Portland voters adds new strength members of the executive commit- in both North Salem and South Salem, said; "If you vote agains Tuxedo Park, the school board will tear down the Lincoln school There would then be a junior high school but no room for the children in the grades, as all grade schools are already crowded. Th people of South Salem want the junior high school built in Tux edo Park."

Dr. C. A. Downs, member of (Continued on page 6.)

tonight out of more than 100 in- SAY LIQUOR RING FOUND WHOLESALE DEALINGS IN GRAPE JUICE IS ALLEGED

PORTLAND, May 13 .- (By Associated Press.)-With the arrest GAME COMMISSION RENEWS George H. Comstock, head of the here today of M. F. Porter and Stephen F. Saintpolis, local representatives of the California Prod-Deputy Sheriffs Lee Parker and ucts Importing company, federal sociated Press.)-The state game officials believe they have inter- commission today renewed its camrupted the local activity of one of paign against pollution of the watland county, north of Puget the largest conspiracies to violate ers of the Willamette river by the the national prohibition law now dumping of sewage into the river. in operation on the Pacific coast. Resolutions were adopted by the Dow, customs house broker of The officers charged that the company maintains a retail business general to call into court all cities policeman and head of the Seat- in grape juice, unfermented, along and towns keeping open-mouthed tle finance company and Ernest with receipes and instructions for sewers to tell what action they are changing the fluid into wine with taking to alleviate the poliution high alcoholic content. Porter of the river. and Saintpolis taken into custody by Deputy United States Marshal urged by the commission to ex-Cochrane and at the same time federal prohibition agents, armed against the communities of Milwith a search warrant raided the waukie and West Linn, now erect company's office and seized 35 ing open-mouthed sewers. gallons of its product. Other samples are held by the government in various stages of fermentation, and they also have copies of the WASHINGTON, May 13 .- (By instructions which are said to

> AUSTRALIAN REALTOR PRAIS-ES OREGON HIGHWAYS

In Australia realtors are called hour and a half was spent in dis-posing of the first of 18 amend- Coles, representing the Sydney ments to be offered to the Haugen Morning Herald, told Salem realprice stabilization bill by its spon- tors at their luncheon yesterday. A man can buy a nice home in The going was so slow that Australia for about \$5000. The leaders predicted it might be late wage of the average worker is next week before reading of the \$35 a week. "If we had your (A.P.)—Leaving Washin bill for amendments is concluded roads in Australia, we would his first speaking engand the way paved for submission think we were in paradise, he outside of the capital si as substitutes of two other meas- declared. "Only in the cities do trip to Chicago last D ures the Tincher credit plan and you find the paved roads. We the Curtis-Aswell commodity marget 6000 miles out of a tire."

1926 Total Registering for Primaries Is 61,164 Lower Than in 1924

MARION COUNTY SECOND

Republicans in County Outnumber Democrats Three to One; In Polk County, Over Two to One

A total of 293,836 republican and democratic voters have registered for the primary election to be held in Oregon on May 21, 61,164 less than in 1924, according to a statement issued here 658 are republicans, while 82,178 election two years ago.

The secretary of state said that the reports of the various county clerks probably would show more registered voters in that the state department recently had elimincinct in which they last registered.

Multnomah county with a total of 103,556 republicans and demoaddresses that, while the ballot crats registered, leads any county would read for or against the is- in the state. Marion county with that at the election next Wednes- Clackamas county third. The reg-

The registration of democrate "machine's" own admittance that reached by the railway managers build on that site, where there are and republicans for the primary

f	MAN THE LAST WEEK	1/10/2008 TO	P-125-11090	
20	County.	Rep.	Dem.	Total
t	Baker	3,424	8,106	6,53
e	Benton	3,749	1,698	5,44
8	Clackamas	10,415	3,937	P4,85
	Clatsop	5,750	1,340	7,09
0	Columbia	3,318	1,025	4,84
ė	Coos	6,728	2,888	9,59
	Crook	637	820 198	1,68
5.0	Curry Deschutes	2,193	837	8,08
e	Douglas	5,699	2,396	8,09
	Gilliam	863	367	1,28
13	Grant	1,480	463	1,92
y	Harney	941	592	1,53
h	Hood River		681	2,50
229	Jackson	6,825	3,109	9,984
ıt.	Jefferson	637	221	851
đ	Josephine	2,587	996	3,58
1.	Klamath	8,650	1,309	4,951
h	Lake	986	4,186	1,56
	Lané	9,494	848	13,680
k,	Linn	5,570	3,183	8,75
e	Malheur	1,740	1,067	2,80
- 14	Marion	14,716	4,145	18,86
e	Morrow	1,479	541	2,020
e	Multnomah	77,357	26,199	103,556
	Polk	3,548	1,811	5,356
	Sherman	788	348	1,13
	Tillamook	3,363	854	OPT 24:201
Ť	Umatilla	5,857 8,755	2,949	8,80
100	Union	8,755	2,219	5,97
1	Wallowa	1,457	940	2,89
	Wasco	4,439	1,586	6,02
	Washington	7,529	2,416	9,94
D	Yamhill	4,907	2,149	7,05
•	* muniting	77.00		

Totals211,658 82,178 293,836

POLLUTION IS ATTACKED FIGHT AGAINST SEWAGE

PORTLAND, May 13 .- (By Ascommission asking the attorney

The attorney general will be pedite injunction proceedings

COOLIDGE DONS STRAW PRESIDENT WEARS LIGHT HAT FIRST TIME IN SEASON

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- (By Associated Press.) -- Preside Coolidge on his afternoon stroll today were a straw hat, a still on with a black band-for the first time this season. Like most other Washingtonians he has been wearing felt hats on account of the u usually cool weather so far thi

RELIEF BILL HELD UP

Associated Press.) - Farm relief have been sold with the liquid.