

# The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## TUXEDO TRACT BALLOT TODAY

Polls to Be Open From 2 Till  
7 O'Clock, Voters Urged  
to Ballot

### REQUIRE BOND TRANSFER

Voters Accommodations Increased  
to Speed Up Balloting, Con-  
sideration for Taxpayers  
Outlined

### ELECTION DATA

Wednesday afternoon—2 p. m.  
to 7 p. m., May 19, 1926.

Voting Place—232 South  
Commercial Street, Marion Ho-  
tel.

Reasons for selecting Tuxedo  
Park school site:

1. Over 200 voters of South  
Salem petitioned school board  
for this election.

2. South Salem should have  
the right to select their own  
school site.

3. This election does not  
mean voting more bonds, only  
transferring bonds already vot-  
ed.

4. The present Lincoln  
school site is inadequate and  
too small for a Junior High  
school.

5. The Lincoln school site  
is needed for a grade school. It  
would not relieve the congestion  
by tearing down the old  
Lincoln school building and  
substituting one of the same  
size.

6. A new junior school is  
needed to relieve the congestion  
of the Parish Junior high  
school and other schools.

7. The Tuxedo Park site  
is centrally located for the south-  
eastern part of the city.

8. Elevation of Tuxedo Park  
is 37 1/2 ft. above the river  
level. The lower portion is 55  
ft. above the river level. The  
intersection of State and Lib-  
erty streets is only 42 ft. above  
the river level.

You are urged to go to the  
polls and vote your convictions  
as your conscience and judg-  
ment dictate.

### Who Can Vote:

Any legal voter who is a tax-  
payer in School District No. 24  
and whose name is on the cur-  
rent tax roll can vote. Both  
husband and wife if they have  
a joint deed to property in the  
district are taxpayers and can  
vote. Anyone who owns prop-  
erty in escrow or under con-  
tract, even though the property  
holder pays the taxes, is not en-  
titled to vote. Your name must  
be on the current tax roll.

A legal voter who can give  
evidence of holding shares or  
stock in a corporation located  
in and doing business in and  
which pays taxes in School Dis-  
trict No. 24, is entitled to vote.  
Board of Education,  
School District No. 24.

The question as to whether the  
school board will be given author-  
ity to build the junior high school  
for south Salem on Tuxedo Park,  
with all its facilities for play-  
grounds and athletic work, or  
whether the building will be built  
adjoining the Lincoln school will  
be decided this afternoon between  
the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock.

The voting will take place in  
the sample room of the Marion  
hotel, just south of the offices of  
the Associated Oil Co. office. In-  
stead of two sets of election judg-  
es, there will be four, thereby al-  
lowing the vote to be taken quick-  
ly, without the long wait there  
was at the last school election.

At the meeting held last even-  
ing at the Lincoln school, parents  
of south Salem expressed the hope  
that all sections of the city would  
vote, giving them the site desired  
for the school and the site unani-  
mously selected by the school  
board.

It is conceded by school author-  
ities that Junior high school pu-  
pils.

### Tuesday In Washington

The \$165,000,000 public build-  
ings bill was sent to the White  
House for signature.

The house approved the crop  
equalization fee provision in the  
Haugen farm relief bill.

Discussion of congressional ac-  
tion on the French debt settle-  
ment muddled plans for early ad-  
journment.

Tabling of impeachment charges  
against Federal Judge Meekins of  
North Carolina was recommended  
by a public judiciary sub-commit-  
tee.

## Fear of Neighbors Seen As Bar to Disarmament

### Suspicious and Anxiety Declared Supreme Stumbling Block to Be Overcome Before Problem of Disarmament Can Be Successfully Coped With

GENEVA, May 18.—(By Associated Press.)—All nations  
will fear to disarm because other nations actually weaker but  
potentially stronger can in the long run conquer them—that  
is the supreme stumbling block to disarmament which loomed  
today at the opening session of the preparatory commission.  
France mentioned it; Belgium, overwhelmed in the great war,  
emphasized its anxiety and Premier Mussolini's spokesmen  
even declared:

"If you do not take account  
of every kind of potential mil-  
itary strength in the world, then  
you show a desire to weaken a  
weak state and strengthen a  
strong one."

### WOMEN'S GROUPS ENTER "Y" PROGRAM TONIGHT

### LEADING ORGANIZATIONS TO AID IN DEDICATION

Every Seat Claimed for Athletic  
Exhibition in Gymnasium  
Last Night

Physical education work was  
featured in last night's dedica-  
tion program at the new home of the  
Salem Y.M.C.A. A large crowd at-  
tended the program, claiming  
every seat of the balcony of the  
main gymnasium, where the  
stunts were given. Members of  
the Portland and Corvallis asso-  
ciations were present to partici-  
pate in the program.

Pluso's Pyramids in tumbling  
stunts was a thrilling feature. The  
group was headed by Emilio Pi-  
luso, who has grown up in the  
Portland Y.M.C.A. having worked  
there since he was about ten  
years old.

The building was again open  
for inspection and an incessant  
line of visitors poured through  
the dormitory rooms.

Equipment was placed in the  
gymnasium Tuesday afternoon  
and there was quite an array of  
apparatus to work with for the  
evening's exhibition.

Tonight the program will be  
given by the various women's or-  
ganizations of Salem. Mrs. F. A.  
Elliott will preside. The Y.W.C.A.  
will be represented by Mrs. W. E.  
Kirkpatrick.

Following is the program:  
Dutch dance by Mrs. White's  
dancing class girls.  
Talks by Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs.  
Eargo representing the Salem  
Woman's club.  
Vina solo by Helen Selig-  
O'Neill.  
Irish jig by Miss Sullivan of the  
high school.

Address by Mrs. George Alden,  
representing the American asso-  
ciation of university women.

Address by Mrs. Phyllis Meyer,  
representing the McDowell club.  
Songs by Mrs. Don Riddle and  
Mrs. A. J. Rahn.  
Address by Mrs. Anderson rep-  
resenting the Salem Garden club.  
Address by Dr. Mary Rowland  
representing the Salem Arts  
League.

Story by Mrs. Bellinger.  
Reading of poem by Gertrude  
Robinson Ross.

### WOULD OUST DRY SQUAD

### SEATTLE POLICE CHIEF SAYS USE NOW OUTLIVED

SEATTLE, May 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Chief of Police  
Severys announced here today  
that if Mayor Brown gave him per-  
mission to abolish the city  
dry squad, the head of which,  
Lieutenant George Comstock, and  
several members are facing trial  
for bribery and liquor conspiracy.  
Although Mrs. Bertha K. Landes  
becomes Seattle's mayor June  
7, she stated she will ap-  
point a new chief. Severys said  
that the quarterly shakeup of the  
department would be made June 7.  
On this date the heads of all  
police units and many of the leaders  
are shifted.

Severys asserted the dry squad  
had "outlived its usefulness" and  
said he is opposed to having secret  
investigators in the department  
because they relieve regular police  
of responsibility and reduce their  
efficiency.

### FIRES TAKE TWO LIVES

### FLAMES MENACE FORESTS; 5000 MEN FIGHT BLAZE

WARREN, Penn., May 18.—(By  
Associated Press.)—Forest fires  
raging uncontrolled in Elk  
and McKean counties were believed  
by forestry officials today to have  
caused the death of two unident-  
ified wood cutters, who were aid-  
ing in fighting the flames. Re-  
ports to the forestry office here  
were that the men were burned  
to death after having been encir-  
cled by flames in the Bear creek  
district. The fire which is sweep-  
ing through the Allegheny na-  
tional forest has burned over sev-  
eral thousand acres of second  
growth timber and has destroyed  
a number of lumber camps.

Five thousand men are fighting  
the fire which has covered an  
area nine miles long and two  
miles wide.

### FREDERICK NORTON DIES

WINCHESTER, Va., May 18.—  
Frederick Norton, 70, novelist,  
historian, and western news writ-  
er, native of Maine and graduate  
of University of Nebraska, died  
here today.

## PEACE ALWAYS STEINER PLAN

"All Candidates Bound to  
Support Direct Primary"  
He Declares

### OREGON'S RIGHTS URGED

### Candidate for Republican Nomination Urges Fewer Federal Clerks in Talk Before Armory Audience

"I stand for peace. I believe in  
open agreements and fair diplom-  
acy," declared Frederick Steiner,  
candidate for the Republican nom-  
ination for United States senator,  
before a large audience at the Sa-  
lem armory Tuesday night.

"Victorious America, who has to  
bow to no one in a military way,  
is in a position to stand for peace.  
Two-thirds of the expense of run-  
ning our government is occasioned  
by war. We have not yet finished  
paying for the Civil war, and yet  
we have recently, in the world war,  
incurred a debt of some 40 bil-  
lions of dollars. It is a debt of  
honor, and we will be paying it for  
the rest of our lives."

"I hope that war is out, and I  
believe that through the right pol-  
icy we may arrive at the place  
where war will not be contemplated  
in the future."

Referring to the issue "some  
candidates have tried to make of  
the direct primary," Steiner said:

"There is no quarrel over the  
direct primary. We are all com-  
mitted to it. I like to consider  
myself the best friend of the direct  
primary. One thing a candi-  
date should do is to assure the  
people that if he is defeated, he  
will support the man the party  
nominates. By the very fact that

(Continued on page 5.)

## PILOT KILLED IN CRASH

### AIR MAIL PLANE UPSETS DURING FORCED LANDING

CHICAGO, May 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Ross Kirkpatrick,  
30-year-old aviator of the freighter  
"Maiden Dearborn" of the  
Ford Motor company air service,  
was killed at Summit, on the  
southern city limits during a  
storm this evening which caused  
a forced landing. His plane, on  
landing, struck soft ground, caus-  
ing it to nose into the earth. Damage  
estimated from \$100,000 to  
\$200,000 was caused by the storm  
which extended east from Summit  
to Harvey, where more than 300  
homes were wrecked.

Kirkpatrick was crushed when  
the fuselage telescoped against  
the motor, while he was strapped  
in his seat.

In Harvey, a heavy hail storm  
accompanied the wind which be-  
sides blowing over houses,  
knocked down trees and tele-  
phone poles and rolled several  
automobiles into the ditch. No  
other nearby towns were serious-  
ly damaged and the storm in Har-  
vey lasted but fifteen minutes.

## MACHINE FUND SPENT OPENLY

Portland School Organiza-  
tion Overdoes Attempt to  
Pick Candidate

### CONTRIBUTIONS OPENLY SOLICITED FROM FIRM FURNISHING SCHOOL SUPPLIES; PUBLIC RE- SENTMENT ACTIVE

The Portland "school machine"  
is overdoing itself in its money-  
spending orgy for the nomination  
of its candidate for the office of  
state superintendent of public in-  
struction. The lavish, even wan-  
ton use of money in this specta-  
cular publicity campaign is causing  
caustic comment everywhere. It  
is being heralded from one end  
of the state to the other.

It is declared in public speech  
by a democratic opponent that the  
present "school machine" meth-  
ods of soliciting funds from teach-  
ers and from school supply houses  
in Portland for campaign funds for  
its candidate is a shame and dis-  
grace to the school system of Ore-  
gon. And the fact that candidates  
under school contracts are run-  
ning over the state soliciting votes  
is in no better taste. This democ-  
ratic candidate's audiences indi-  
cate agreement with him,  
and a warm fight against the  
election of the machine candidate  
is seen if he is nominated.

The Multnomah county candi-  
date, himself very generous with  
campaign funds in his own inter-  
est, is republishing the Portland  
newspaper account of these cam-  
paign funds and solicitation of the  
teacher votes by the machine, in  
other newspapers over the state so  
the stench is becoming univer-  
sal. The effect of soliciting cam-  
paign funds from a business firm  
dealing in school supplies, even  
under direction of a campaign  
committee, is to put a candidate  
under obligation to such firm or  
firms, and in case of contributions  
from teachers the result is practi-  
cally the same. Great procedure  
in the name of education and for  
the much heralded purpose of de-  
feating an "undesirable" candi-  
date isn't it?

The law contemplates a few  
hundred dollars of expenditure by  
a candidate for this office, but it  
is conservatively estimated that  
the expenditure of the "machine"  
and its candidate will amount to  
\$50,000.

(Continued on page 5.)

## WARSAW, POLAND, MAY 18.— PILSUDSKI'S STAR SAID

### MILITARY LEADER IS SUFFER- ING FROM EXHAUSTION

Socialists and radicals desert  
Ranks; Revolution is  
Now Denounced

WARSAW, Poland, May 18.—  
(By Associated Press.)—Marshal  
Joseph Pilsudski, who overthrew  
the Witos government, ousted the  
president of the republic after a  
military rising, assumed power, is  
suffering from exhaustion. Those  
close to him declare that all he  
needs is rest, and he himself, af-  
ter several sleepless days and  
nights while fighting was going  
on in the streets of the capital,  
rather pathetically on Monday  
said that he could "sleep and  
eat."

Pilsudski's star, for the moment  
at least, appears to be waning.  
The military hero, who by a swift  
strike, overthrew the government  
and captured the city, is too mod-  
est to allow his name to stand as  
candidate for the presidency. He  
says nothing of listening to the  
demands of his friends and sup-  
porters that he declare himself  
dictator.

The socialists and radicals have  
deserted Pilsudski's idol because  
they support the dissolution of  
parliament and the establishment  
of Pilsudski in a dictatorship have  
failed. By reason of this failure  
to display the iron hand, the  
socialists and radicals are de-  
nouncing the revolution as a need-  
less shedding of blood, something  
which Pilsudski endeavored to  
avoid and over which he is most  
regretful.

They argue that leadership from  
him can no longer be expected and  
it is becoming apparent that he  
has no political or economic pro-  
gram prepared.

### DEBATE FREIGHT RATES

### COMMERCE COMMISSION WILL ARGUE WEST CHARGES

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(By  
Associated Press.)—Freight rates  
in the west will come up for de-  
bate tomorrow with the opening  
of oral arguments before the in-  
terstate commerce commission in  
one of six proceedings solidated  
in the commission's general in-  
quiry into the country's rate struc-  
ture as ordered by congress.

Arguments are expected to last  
ten days and approximately 70  
witnesses representing the rail-  
roads, state commissions and ship-  
ping interests probably will ap-  
pear. Rates in the east are being  
tackled first because a provision  
of the Hoek-Smith resolution or-  
dering the investigation specifically  
directed that the commission  
effect with the least practicable  
delay the lowest possible lawful  
rates on farm products and live-  
stock that the carriers could stand.

### HURLS PUP FROM PLANE

### AIR PILOT IS CHARGED WITH CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

KANSAS CITY, May 18.—(By  
Associated Press.)—A warrant for  
the arrest of Waldo Robey, 25, a  
Flying school pilot, was asked to-  
day by humane officers, accusing  
Robey of throwing a fox terrier  
pup from his plane today when al-  
most 1,000 feet in the air. Ac-  
cording to E. H. Porterfield, Jr.,  
employer of Robey, the pilot ad-  
mitted the act and thought it more  
or less of a joke. Porterfield then  
discharged the pilot.

## EQUIPMENT or LOSS!

Beginning with this issue, The Statesman publishes the  
third of series of four articles treating, in a comprehensive  
manner, the issues of the city election to be held on Friday,  
May 21. No attempt is made to impose opinions upon voters,  
but facts will be presented in a manner which will aid individ-  
ual readers in forming their own conclusions.

The second measure you will find on the ballot when you  
go to vote Friday, reads as follows:  
"Shall the Charter of the City of Salem, Oregon, be amend-  
ed by adding thereto Section 83 which will authorize the  
Common Council to issue and sell bonds of said city to an  
amount not exceeding \$30,000 bearing interest at not to ex-  
ceed six per cent per annum for the purpose of purchasing one  
1200-gallon Pumper, one 1000-gallon Pumper and 2500 feet  
of 2.5 inch hose for the use of the Fire Department of the  
City of Salem, Oregon."

Necessity of purchasing additional equipment for the fire  
department can, perhaps, best be shown by recalling events  
in Salem on the night of March 16.  
Fire broke out shortly before midnight in the Fred Loose  
stables on South Commercial street. The fire spread rapidly.  
Those directly interested in the property were ignorant of  
the blaze. Because the flames spread so rapidly, idle specta-  
tors assumed a fire call had been sent to department head-  
quarters. No call had been sent. Meanwhile the flames  
spread and a tower of sparks climbed into the sky.

More than 20 minutes after the flames became apparent,  
the department was notified and equipment was rushed to  
fight it. When the equipment arrived, the fire was threaten-

(Continued on page 8.)

## PILSUDSKI'S STAR SAID ON WANE; UNREST NOTED

WOMAN EVANGELIST IS BE-  
LIEVED DROWNED IN OCEAN

Pastor of Angelus Temple Is Re-  
ported Missing While Bath-  
ing at Beach

SANTA MONICA, May 18.—  
(By Associated Press.)—Police  
here tonight were investigating  
reports that Aimee Semple Mc-  
Pherson, founder and pastor of  
Angelus Temple of Los Angeles  
had disappeared while bathing at  
Ocean Park. Friends expressed  
the belief that she had drowned.

An airplane piloted by Fred  
Hoyt was sent circling above the  
waters in an attempt to locate the  
missing evangelist. All available  
life guards were sent to Ocean  
Park to search the sands and wa-  
ters for a trace of the missing wo-  
man. A Miss Schaefer of Los  
Angeles who accompanied Mrs.  
McPherson to the beach, told the  
police and life guards that the  
two women had gone into the  
surf together. Mrs. McPherson  
went into the water ahead of her  
companion who noticed she was  
having difficulty standing against  
the breakers. Miss Schaefer said  
her attention was directed away  
from Mrs. McPherson for a few  
minutes and when she looked  
again for her the woman had dis-  
appeared. Mrs. McPherson and  
Miss Schaefer registered at a hotel  
near the beach before going in for  
a swim and left their clothes in  
their rooms. Miss Schaefer said  
the police went to the hotel and  
found the clothes still there. Mrs.  
McPherson's automobile, which  
she left standing in front of the  
hotel was still there when police  
arrived.

Reports of Mrs. McPherson's  
drowning were quick to reach  
members of her congregation and  
hundreds of the evangelist's fol-  
lowers flocked to the beach and  
tonight were frantically pacing the  
shore. Some of the more devout  
worshippers threatened to throw  
themselves into the water, police  
reported. All available police  
have been dispatched to the beach  
to keep the crowd under control.

The figures from 4,293 districts  
out of 8,281 in the state gave  
Vare 385,281; Pepper 280,143;  
Pinchot 177,825.

These returns included 977 of  
the 1,493 in Philadelphia and 438  
of the 1,405 in Allegheny.

Returns from 4,155 districts for  
Republican governor gave Beidel-  
man 368,549; Fisher 323,909;  
Phillips 24,584; Tenner 2,113.

Returns from 2,519 districts  
for democratic governor gave  
Bonwell 28,322; Shull 18,249;  
Porter 14,322.

### AMERICANS ARE OUSTED

### NICARAGUA REBELS REMOVE TWO CUSTOMS OFFICERS

MANAGUA, May 18.—(A.P.)—  
W. J. Crampton, United States col-  
lector of customs and deputy col-  
lector W. A. Peters of Bluefields,  
have been removed from office by  
revolutionists because of their re-  
fusal to turn over their collec-  
tions.

Six governmental armies are  
advancing toward Bluefields on  
the Atlantic coast, which is held  
by the revolutionists.

In an encounter in the vicinity  
of Rama, near Bluefields, eight  
rebels were killed and fifteen  
wounded. Four of the small  
force of revolutionists, which gave  
up 12 cannons killed.

### KIMBALL BOARD TO MEET

PORTLAND, May 18.—Bishop  
William O. Sheppard of the Meth-  
odist Episcopal church will meet  
with the board of trustees of the  
Kimball school of theology here  
Saturday to discuss proposals to  
move the school from Salem to  
Seattle.

## VARE, WET, IS AHEAD IN RACE

### Pennsylvania Senatorial Bal- lots Go to Dry Law Mod- ification Candidate

### PINCHOT RUNNING THIRD

### Pepper, Dry, Running Ahead in Outlying Sections; Governor Leads in Coal Mining Counties

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—  
(By Associated Press.)—With  
more than half the returns in  
from the primary, Congressman  
William S. Vare, candidate on a  
platform favoring modification of  
the prohibition laws, this morning  
led for the republican nomination  
for United States senator by a  
plurality of 78,855 over Senator  
Pepper, who was running second;  
Governor Pinchot was in third  
place.

The vote of 4,941 districts out  
of 8,281 in the state gave Vare  
405,585; Pepper 326,831; Pinchot  
200,925.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—  
(By Associated Press.)—Represen-  
tative William S. Vare, running  
on a platform of prohibition  
law modification led his opponents  
for the republican nomination for  
United States senator from Penn-  
sylvania in returns from 3,314 dis-  
tricts out of 8,281 in the state in  
today's primary election.

Senator George Wharton Pepper,  
candidate for the forces led  
by secretary of the treasury Mel-  
lon, was running second, with Gov-  
ernor Pinchot, independent dry, third. Rep-  
resentative Vare's plurality over  
Senator Pepper was 36,029.

This vote included more than  
half of Philadelphia, the Vare  
stronghold, which was conceded by  
the other candidates to a dry  
representative a substantial  
plurality. Senator Pepper based  
his hopes on Allegheny county and  
western Pennsylvania while the  
governor looked for his greatest  
strength in the rural counties and  
the mining districts.

Included in this vote were 488  
districts in Allegheny county, of  
which Pittsburgh is a part and  
these showed Senator Pepper run-  
ning ahead there. In scattering  
returns from the larger hard coal  
counties and some of the agricul-  
tural districts, the governor  
was in first place.

The vote of the 3,145 districts  
was: Vare 279,575; Pepper,  
193,848; Pinchot 111,617.

All three candidates were wait-  
ing more complete figures before  
making any public statement.

Both of the leading candidates  
for the republican gubernatorial  
nomination, Edward W. Beidel-  
man, former lieutenant governor,  
supported by the Vare forces and  
John S. Fisher, former state bank-  
ing commissioner, backed by the  
Mellon-Pepper group, ran closely  
with the heads of the ticket. The  
two other gubernatorial candi-  
dates, Representative Thomas W.  
Phillips, Jr., and John K. Tenner,  
former governor, were in third  
and fourth places.

The vote of 3,025 districts in the  
state was: Beidelman 379,287;  
Fisher 216,750; Phillips 23,443;  
Tenner 14,643.

In the democratic contest for  
the gubernatorial nomination  
Judge Eugene C. Bonwell,  
Philadelphia was leading his op-  
ponent Judge Samuel E. Porter,  
former judge William E. Porter.  
The vote of 1,643 districts  
gave Bonwell 16,284; Shull 12,  
387; Porter 8,377.

Returns from slightly more  
than half the districts in Pennsylv-  
ania in the contest for the republi-  
can nomination for United States  
senator gave Vare a lead over  
Pepper of 73,075 with Pinchot  
102,815 behind Pepper.

The figures from 4,293 districts  
out of 8,281 in the state were:  
Vare 385,281; Pepper 280,143;  
Pinchot 177,825.

These returns included 977 of  
the 1,493 in Philadelphia and 438  
of the 1,405 in Allegheny.

Returns from 4,155 districts for  
Republican governor gave Beidel-  
man 368,549; Fisher 323,909;  
Phillips 24,584; Tenner 2,113.

Returns from 2,519 districts  
for democratic governor gave  
Bonwell 28,322; Shull 18,249;  
Porter 14,322.

## AMERICANS ARE OUSTED

### NICARAGUA REBELS REMOVE TWO CUSTOMS OFFICERS

MANAGUA, May 18.—(A.P.)—  
W. J. Crampton, United States col-  
lector of customs and deputy col-  
lector W. A. Peters of Bluefields,  
have been removed from office by  
revolutionists because of their re-  
fusal to turn over their collec-  
tions.

Six governmental armies are  
advancing toward Bluefields on  
the Atlantic coast, which is held  
by the revolutionists.

In an encounter in the vicinity  
of Rama, near Bluefields, eight  
rebels were killed and fifteen  
wounded. Four of the small  
force of revolutionists, which gave  
up 12 cannons killed.

### KIMBALL BOARD TO MEET

PORTLAND, May 18.—Bishop  
William O. Sheppard of the Meth-  
odist Episcopal church will meet  
with the board of trustees of the  
Kimball school of theology here  
Saturday to discuss proposals to  
move the school from Salem to  
Seattle.

