

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

REBEKAHS JOIN SESSION TODAY

Governor Pierce to Welcome Visiting Officers at Armory Tonight

GRAND ENCAMPMENT ON

Grand Patriarch R. G. Henderson, of Salem, to Preside at Meetings in IOOF Temple on Tuesday

With clearing skies and favorable prospects for a week of good weather the session of the Grand Lodge of Oregon I. O. O. F. got under way in Salem Monday. Visitors began arriving on Sunday, more than 500 having registered up to evening.

Monday's sessions were devoted to the uniformed branch of the order, the Patriarchs Militant, Department of Oregon. Both the Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary held sessions convening at 8 a. m.

Officers for the ensuing year chosen by the Department Council, Patriarchs Militant are: Department Commander, Brigadier General W. E. Wadsworth of Harrisburg; vice president, Col. A. J. Walters, Portland; department adjutant, Brigadier General H. M. Beckwith, Portland; treasurer, Major F. E. H. Mills, Portland; Chaplain, Chevalier Henry Young, Baker; officer of the day, Captain William Wohlender, Marshfield; officer of the guard, Chevalier A. E. Goettsche, Grants Pass; aide, Captain J. M. Wilson, Tillamook; sentinel, A. O. Weber, Roseburg; Picket, Edward Traub, Eugene.

The Department Council of the Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant held their sessions at the I. O. O. F. Temple. At the morning session the appointment of committees, election of officers and routine business occupied the time. At the afternoon session Salem and Grants Pass ladies under the direction of Colonel Elsie S. Simeral of Salem exemplified memorial service which was adopted by the council as the official burial service for the auxiliary.

A fraternal visit was paid the council by a committee from the department hospital corps headed by Major E. Woertendyke of Portland. A committee consisting of Colonel Dast, Colonel Elsie Simeral and Colonel Elsie Simeral, all past presidents, paid a fraternal visit to the Department Council at Fraternal Temple where they were in session.

McLaughlin Auxiliary No. 1 of Eugene exemplified the favorable and unfavorable ballots.

A joint installation ceremony with the officers of the Patriarch Militants was held in the afternoon. This was followed by degree work by Multnomah Auxiliary No. 2 of Portland.

Officers chosen by the Ladies Auxiliary are: Department President, Colonel Addie S. Kimble, Portland; department vice president, Colonel Daisy Ott, Baker; assistant adjutant, Major Betty Jean Burke, Grant Pass; treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Patterson, Marshfield; officer of the day, Hattie Cruzon, Lebanon; Chaplain, Lilyan Fleener, Salem; sentinel, Alfredo Steinhilf, Klamath Falls; picket, Mildred Crotscher, Tillamook; standard bearer, Captain Dora Wiggins, Portland; assistant standard bearer, Janet McKee, Pendleton; musician, Captain Edythe Kelley, Roseburg.

The Decoration of Chivalry was conferred on a class of more than 50 ladies at the Willamette university gymnasium at 8:30 in the evening.

Beginning at 9 a. m. today the session of the Grand Encampment of Oregon will convene with Grand Patriarch R. G. Henderson of Salem presiding. The sessions of this branch will be held at the I. O. O. F. Temple.

The Rebekah Assembly of Oregon will hold their opening session 9 a. m. today at the Elks Temple. Miss Myrtle R. James of Newport is president of the as-

(Continued on page 3.)

GRAND LODGE EVENTS

Grand Encampment, IOOF Temple convening at 3 a. m. 1:30 p. m. Closing Session, 9:00 p. m. Golden Rule Degree, Willamette Encampment No. 2, Salem. Royal Purple Degree, Clatsop Encampment No. 68, Astoria.

Rebekah Assembly, Elks Temple at 9 a. m. Seating Officers, P. N. G. Association, Salem.

Conferring Assembled Degree, Mrs. Tandy's Flag Ceremony, Officers Salem No. 1.

"Street of Memories" Introducing past presidents. Gateway Rebekah Lodge No. 77, Astoria.

7:00 p. m. Grand Lodge Special Session for conferring Grand Lodge Degree at IOOF Temple.

Life Mirrored in Press; News Service Discussed

E. F. Nelson, Associated Press Correspondent, Tells Radio Audience of the Work and Ideals of Greatest News Gathering Organization

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24.—(By Associated Press.)—"How The Associated Press Mirrors Life" was the topic of a radio address tonight, delivered by Edward F. Nelson, superintendent of The Associated Press, at Portland from station KGW. He said:

"Life's infinite variety is reflected more completely by The Associated Press than by any other vehicle. Art holds the mirror up to Nature; and The Associated Press holds the mirror up to Life. This all-seeing reflector brings word-pictures from far and wide; and folks at their firesides or their breakfast tables can see through this modern magic the important events that are happening everywhere.

"Reading the Associated Press reports from day to day is a liberal education. Not only does the Associated Press keep you informed about events of interest in the world, nation and state, but it tells you of the discovery of new facts concerning nature, humanity, the earth and the universe. The newspaper of today which in cast away tomorrow generally contains information that the next generation will read in histories, encyclopedias and books of science.

"News stories, like those on the flights to the north pole, the recent Hawaiian eruption, and those recording the development of aviation and radio add to the sum of human knowledge.

"The Associated Press not only informs you in this way, but it entertains you with stories that outlive the dreams of fiction writers.

"How fascinating it is to learn of the discovery of buried cities of the long ago in Palestine; the wonders of the Egyptian tombs; or the uncovering of the ruins of Mayas and Incas, hidden for centuries in the tropical jungles; How thrilling it is to read of adventures like those of the round-the-world flyers, or of Byrd or Amundsen at the north pole. How thrilling to hear of the heroic exploits of seamen, like those of the American steamer Roosevelt in the rescue of the crew of the steamer Antiope!

"The Associated Press furnishes the member newspapers on the trunk and express—sixty more than 50,000 words a day—equal to a good sized book. This running story of the world, with all its activities, amounts to 365 volumes a year—all handed over telegraph wires. This comprehensive record is prepared with speed and accuracy for the enlightenment of millions of newspaper readers.

"From the foreign field we receive complete and trustworthy reports. Fresh in our minds are the great stories on the British strike, and the upheaval in Poland. While big events like these are fully reported, the less sensational happenings are not overlooked. We have full accounts of the disarmament conference; the fluctuations of French and Belgian money values; the doing of Mussolini; the Riffian warfare in northern Africa; the Chinese fighting on the other side of the globe; the ups and downs in German politics, and

Whitman, who, detectives said, had been traced across the country by his vanity and lavish distribution of tips to hotel attendants was arrested in the barber shop of a local hotel where he was staying with a girl companion on a "business trip." He was variously known as John B. Weidemeir, Fred A. Stanley, Herman Krueger, Dr. Carl Renne, Dr. Karl Edwards, Mr. Ward, Baron Cornelius Beaverbrook and many other names.

Four detectives who arrested the member newspapers on the trunk and express—sixty more than 50,000 words a day—equal to a good sized book. This running story of the world, with all its activities, amounts to 365 volumes a year—all handed over telegraph wires. This comprehensive record is prepared with speed and accuracy for the enlightenment of millions of newspaper readers.

"From the foreign field we receive complete and trustworthy reports. Fresh in our minds are the great stories on the British strike, and the upheaval in Poland. While big events like these are fully reported, the less sensational happenings are not overlooked. We have full accounts of the disarmament conference; the fluctuations of French and Belgian money values; the doing of Mussolini; the Riffian warfare in northern Africa; the Chinese fighting on the other side of the globe; the ups and downs in German politics, and

Whitman, who, detectives said, had been traced across the country by his vanity and lavish distribution of tips to hotel attendants was arrested in the barber shop of a local hotel where he was staying with a girl companion on a "business trip." He was variously known as John B. Weidemeir, Fred A. Stanley, Herman Krueger, Dr. Carl Renne, Dr. Karl Edwards, Mr. Ward, Baron Cornelius Beaverbrook and many other names.

Four detectives who arrested the member newspapers on the trunk and express—sixty more than 50,000 words a day—equal to a good sized book. This running story of the world, with all its activities, amounts to 365 volumes a year—all handed over telegraph wires. This comprehensive record is prepared with speed and accuracy for the enlightenment of millions of newspaper readers.

"From the foreign field we receive complete and trustworthy reports. Fresh in our minds are the great stories on the British strike, and the upheaval in Poland. While big events like these are fully reported, the less sensational happenings are not overlooked. We have full accounts of the disarmament conference; the fluctuations of French and Belgian money values; the doing of Mussolini; the Riffian warfare in northern Africa; the Chinese fighting on the other side of the globe; the ups and downs in German politics, and

Whitman, who, detectives said, had been traced across the country by his vanity and lavish distribution of tips to hotel attendants was arrested in the barber shop of a local hotel where he was staying with a girl companion on a "business trip." He was variously known as John B. Weidemeir, Fred A. Stanley, Herman Krueger, Dr. Carl Renne, Dr. Karl Edwards, Mr. Ward, Baron Cornelius Beaverbrook and many other names.

Four detectives who arrested the member newspapers on the trunk and express—sixty more than 50,000 words a day—equal to a good sized book. This running story of the world, with all its activities, amounts to 365 volumes a year—all handed over telegraph wires. This comprehensive record is prepared with speed and accuracy for the enlightenment of millions of newspaper readers.

"From the foreign field we receive complete and trustworthy reports. Fresh in our minds are the great stories on the British strike, and the upheaval in Poland. While big events like these are fully reported, the less sensational happenings are not overlooked. We have full accounts of the disarmament conference; the fluctuations of French and Belgian money values; the doing of Mussolini; the Riffian warfare in northern Africa; the Chinese fighting on the other side of the globe; the ups and downs in German politics, and

Whitman, who, detectives said, had been traced across the country by his vanity and lavish distribution of tips to hotel attendants was arrested in the barber shop of a local hotel where he was staying with a girl companion on a "business trip." He was variously known as John B. Weidemeir, Fred A. Stanley, Herman Krueger, Dr. Carl Renne, Dr. Karl Edwards, Mr. Ward, Baron Cornelius Beaverbrook and many other names.

Four detectives who arrested the member newspapers on the trunk and express—sixty more than 50,000 words a day—equal to a good sized book. This running story of the world, with all its activities, amounts to 365 volumes a year—all handed over telegraph wires. This comprehensive record is prepared with speed and accuracy for the enlightenment of millions of newspaper readers.

"From the foreign field we receive complete and trustworthy reports. Fresh in our minds are the great stories on the British strike, and the upheaval in Poland. While big events like these are fully reported, the less sensational happenings are not overlooked. We have full accounts of the disarmament conference; the fluctuations of French and Belgian money values; the doing of Mussolini; the Riffian warfare in northern Africa; the Chinese fighting on the other side of the globe; the ups and downs in German politics, and

Whitman, who, detectives said, had been traced across the country by his vanity and lavish distribution of tips to hotel attendants was arrested in the barber shop of a local hotel where he was staying with a girl companion on a "business trip." He was variously known as John B. Weidemeir, Fred A. Stanley, Herman Krueger, Dr. Carl Renne, Dr. Karl Edwards, Mr. Ward, Baron Cornelius Beaverbrook and many other names.

Four detectives who arrested the member newspapers on the trunk and express—sixty more than 50,000 words a day—equal to a good sized book. This running story of the world, with all its activities, amounts to 365 volumes a year—all handed over telegraph wires. This comprehensive record is prepared with speed and accuracy for the enlightenment of millions of newspaper readers.

1000 MISSING; CRATER OPENS

Long Extinct Volcano in Japanese Mountain Range Spreads Destruction

2000 ESCAPE LAVA FLOW

One Thousand Farmers Missing; One Village Wiped Out; 200 Inhabitants Known to Be Dead

TOKYO, May 25.—(By Associated Press.)—A dispatch from Sapporo, Hokkaido, to the Tokyo Nichi-Nichi today reports that one thousand farmers are missing as the result of the eruption of a long extinct volcano in the mountains of Tokachi province, central Hokkaido.

The same dispatch reports that 2,000 farmers were driven to take refuge in the hills by the overflowing of the Ever Kaimbebu, owing to the eruption.

There were three explosions of the volcano yesterday, each carrying huge quantities of rocks and lava and causing numerous landslides.

One village is reported to have been wiped out by a flood of water and lava, 200 of the inhabitants being buried.

Verification of the details of the eruption is extremely difficult owing to the inaccessibility of the locality, a mountainous district of Hokkaido, the northernmost of

(Continued on page 3.)

FORTY CARS WANTED

INVITATIONS EXTENDED TO JOIN MEMORIAL PARADE

Col. Carl Abrams, grand marshal for the Memorial Day parade, which will move off from Marion Square at 1:30 o'clock Monday, has issued a special invitation to all fraternal and civic organizations to join with veterans of this section in the patriotic celebration of the day.

Forty automobiles are also requested to furnish transportation for the city's older heroes along the line of march south on Commercial street, to Court, around the square, past the reviewing stand, on to the Armory for the exercises to follow.

In commemoration of the day, schools and stores will be closed and all students, grade, high and university, and veterans' auxiliaries, are invited to join the parade. Arrangements are in charge of the Veterans' association which appointed Col. Abrams grand marshal. Members of the association, composed of commanders of veterans' organizations, have been named by him as members of the staff, and will lead and review the marchers.

(Continued on page 4.)

STUDENTS RIOT AFTER VICTORY

Grandstands on Michigan Athletic Fields Burned; Battle Lansing Police

SEVEN THROWN IN JAIL

Students and Officers Braised and Cut Following Attempt to Light Huge Bonfire Near Capitol

EAST LANSING, Mich., May 24.—(By Associated Press.)—Returning from Lansing where they staged a fight with police and firemen who tried to stop a bonfire in the square in front of the capitol, Michigan state college students tonight burned the immense east stands of the athletic field. The students were celebrating their first baseball victory over the University of Michigan in 11 years.

College officials were unsuccessful in their attempts to apprehend those starting the fire. The wooden stands burned like tinder, making a blaze visible in Lansing three miles away and were attracting the remaining students back to the campus. Plans for a "bolshhevik" day with all students "holding classes" in celebration of the victory was being planned by student groups watching the blaze.

LANSING, Mich., May 24.—(By Associated Press.)—Students of the Michigan state college and Lansing police mixed in a wild melee here tonight with the result that seven students were arrested and several students and officers slightly bruised and cut.

The riot started when the students came from East Lansing to Lansing to celebrate Michigan state's victory over Michigan in a baseball game today. They started huge bonfires in the square in front of the capitol.

The police and the fire department charged down upon them and extinguished the fire. The students jeered the police, rushing in mass formation with drawn clubs, attempted to disperse them. The students refused to separate and the milling mass, with students and officers fighting in the center crept down to the police station.

When a half dozen of the leaders were thrown in jail the students assembled outside demanding their release.

A dozen free for all fights between students and policemen followed. Night clubs flew, one officer picked out a student and kicked him as he walked down the street. A woman was struck in the head by a fist. A little blue bus was shed as scratches and cuts became numerous. Students on the outskirts of the crowd secured eggs and shot them at the officers. One with a pungent odor broke on the brawny policeman's neck.

Chief of police Hackett of East Lansing finally induced the students to return to East Lansing. They loaded on street cars and left. As far as could be learned no one was injured seriously.

"Home Looks Good to Us" Debate Victors Declare

One Thousand Students Greet Gaynelle Beckett, Margaret Pro, Homer Richards and Hazel Browne, Chaperone, Returning From Tour of States

Approximately 1000 students, teachers and townspeople greeted the Salem high school debaters Monday night when they returned from their trip to Salem, Mass., where they defeated the eastern team in that end of the cross-continent debate.

J. C. Nelson, principal of the high school, George Hug, city school superintendent, and members of the team that debated here were present to greet the debaters.

The party arriving consisted of Homer Richards, Margaret Pro, Gaynelle Beckett, and Hazel Browne, chaperone.

Nearly half an hour before the train arrived the students crowded the depot platform, while the high school band struck up school and popular tunes.

A long and voluminous cheer was sent up when the headlights of the Shasta finally shone around the bend, some 10 minutes late. The debaters were on the last car, which came to a stop a distance from the station.

By the time the debaters could alight, they were swallowed up in a milling lake of students. Homer Richards was boosted onto eager shoulders and conveyed to the interior of the depot. Shoulders were not tendered Miss Pro or Miss Beckett, who were accompanied to the depot by scores of friends.

Once inside, all three debaters were boosted up on the back of a bench, and the students were led in a rousing school yell. Cries of "speech!" were sounded.

"We had a wonderful trip," declared Miss Pro. "But on all the trip we saw no place to compare with Salem."

"After the east and the south, the west means more to us than ever," declared Miss Beckett. "My speech will consist of one sentence," said Richards. "The whole trip, the best part is getting back!"

An assembly in honor of the team will be held at the high school this morning, when the members will be welcomed back formally.

The new officers of the student body will also be installed at the assembly.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLAN

COURSES FROM FIRST TO EIGHTH GRADES OFFERED

Summer school from the first to the eighth grades will commence Monday, June 21, and close July 28. The schools will be located at Grant school, on Market street between Winter and Cottage streets, and at Park school, on Mission street between 13th and 14th streets. Sessions will begin each morning at 8:30 o'clock and close at noon.

Margaret J. Gossett and Carlotta Crowley will have charge of the schools. The teaching staff will consist of Mrs. Florence Withycombe, Susie Bonner, Grace Williams, Henriette Wolf, Miss F. Beardsley, Mrs. Bess Scogg, Mrs. J. A. Duncan and Esther Gilbertson.

Pupils who have failed in only one subject will have a chance to make up their work. Those who are weak or average in their work, or who have lost time through absences, sickness or other causes, will be eligible for the summer school. There is to be a class for beginning first grade pupils.

George Hug, superintendent of schools, and members of the schoolboard have declared themselves to be heartily in favor of the summer school.

GRID PRACTICE CALLED

SPEC KEENE LINES UP CREW FOR TRAINING

Spring football practice under Spec Keene was started Monday afternoon at Willamette university. Only about 12 men were out, but several are training for the Northwest conference track meet to be held on Sweetland field Saturday. Next Monday a large turnout is expected.

Spec Keene, new coach at Willamette, will be present during the chapel hour Wednesday and will address the students.

Suits were issued to those who answered the call Monday and an hour's workout was held. Spring football practice will be held daily until a week from Friday.

SALEM AIR PORT TALKED

FAIR RACE TRACK MAY BE USED AS LANDING FIELD

The state forestry department Monday took up with Governor Pierce, members of the state fair board and Salem service clubs, the proposition of converting the center of the race track oval at the state fairgrounds into a landing field for airplanes engaged in forest fire patrol operations.

Reports received at the state forestry department indicated that two planes would arrive here June 1.

BISHOP COMES IN AUGUST

PORTLAND, May 24.—Bishop Edward D. Howard, recently appointed archbishop of the Oregon City diocese, probably will take up his new work here about the first of August. This information was received today in a letter from Bishop Howard to Monsignor A. Hildebrand of Oregon City.

SCHOOL COSTS TO BE LIMITED

Funds to Be Found in Half Billion Property Valuation Increase

SMALL OWNER GETS AID

Not More Than 5 Per Cent Annual Increase on 1926 Tax Income Considered After Consultation

The state tax investigating committee in drafting a legislative bill providing for more equitable property assessments in the state of Oregon, probably will include in the proposed law a clause limiting the revenues of the university of Oregon and OAC under the millage tax levies to an annual increase of not more than five per cent based on the millage tax income of the institutions for the year 1926.

This was the opinion expressed by members of the committee Monday after a discussion of the financial needs of the institutions with Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the agricultural college; Fred Fisk, member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon, and other persons interested in the welfare of higher educational centers.

President Kerr presented figures to show that during the past five years the revenue of Oregon Agricultural college has increased approximately two per cent annually under the millage tax levy, but that the income from the tax would increase approximately 10 per cent annually during the next few years. To meet the demands of this increased enrollment he said the college should have an annual increase of seven per cent in its revenues under the millage tax. Dr. Kerr said that he considered any increase in the current demands of the institution and provide funds for the erection of needed buildings and purchase of equipment.

It was estimated by Dr. Kerr that the enrollment of the college would increase approximately 10 per cent annually during the next few years. To meet the demands of this increased enrollment he said the college should have an annual increase of seven per cent in its revenues under the millage tax. Dr. Kerr said that he considered any increase in the current demands of the institution and provide funds for the erection of needed buildings and purchase of equipment.

Representatives of the University of Oregon joined with Dr. Kerr in expressing their opposition to the demands of the educational institutions at the present time were greater than ever before. All agreed, however, that they were willing to cooperate with the state tax investigating committee and conduct their schools at the least possible cost. It was explained by members of the committee that the limitation of funds to be derived by the educational institutions under the millage tax levies was necessary in that the legislature would be requested by the committee to enact laws increasing materially the property valuations.

A frank statement showing the financial status of the state normal schools will be presented to the legislature by the committee. Although this statement will not contain any recommendations, it will show that these institutions are badly in need of additional funds to meet the demands that are being made upon them.

The Ashland normal school now receives for its support a tax of one-twenty fifth of a mill, while the normal school at Monmouth receives a tax of one twentieth of a mill.

The committee went on record favoring adoption of a tax law similar in many respects to the one now in operation in the state of Washington. Under this law the state tax commission has authority to review tax levies made by county assessors when it has been determined that they are unreasonable or that the assessor has been influenced in fixing his property valuations. A committee

CONGRATULATE STEIWER

STANFIELD SENDS MESSAGE TO OREGON'S NOMINEE

PORTLAND, May 24.—(By Associated Press.)—A special dispatch from Washington to the Morning Oregonian tonight said: Robert N. Stanfield, junior United States senator for Oregon, today sent the following message of congratulation to Frederick Steiwer of Pendleton, who defeated him for the senatorial nomination in Friday's primary election:

"I sincerely congratulate you. The great republican party of Oregon has chosen you as its candidate for the highest office within the gift of the people of our state. I am sure that all my friends will give you wholehearted support and that you will be victorious in the general election. The great honor conferred by the people of Oregon upon you entails a painstaking and self-sacrificing service."

Chief Minto to Investigate Skidding of Car

Ralph Haly of Independence, who was injured last Saturday when an automobile in which he was riding skidded from the highway near Aurora and overturned, died in a local hospital Monday. The body was sent to Independence for burial.

Homer Kobb, also an occupant of the machine, suffered a number of fractured ribs, lacerated jaw. He is in a Salem hospital receiving medical treatment. Carl Lander, driver of the car, was knocked unconscious but was not seriously injured. District Attorney John Carap announced Monday that he would conduct an investigation of the accident.

FATAL CRASH QUIZ ASKED

CHIEF MINTO TO INVESTIGATE SKIDDING OF CAR

Ralph Haly of Independence, who was injured last Saturday when an automobile in which he was riding skidded from the highway near Aurora and overturned, died in a local hospital Monday. The body was sent to Independence for burial.

Homer Kobb, also an occupant of the machine, suffered a number of fractured ribs, lacerated jaw. He is in a Salem hospital receiving medical treatment. Carl Lander, driver of the car, was knocked unconscious but was not seriously injured. District Attorney John Carap announced Monday that he would conduct an investigation of the accident.

VIRGIL HACK IS BURNED

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL FOLLOWING INJURY MONDAY

Virgil Hack, 26, was seriously burned Monday afternoon when a jet of flaming gasoline struck him in the face. He was rushed to the Salem hospital where it is said his condition is serious, but unless complications set in, not critical.

Hack, who is married, and lives at 223 North Church street, is employed by the Salem Iron Works. The accident occurred in the foundry in the rear of the shop.

