WEATHER FORECAST: Unsettled with occasional rains; moderate temperature; fresh south becoming west winds. Maximum temperature yesterday, 56; minimum, 39; river, 4.8; rainfall, .03; atmosphere, cloudy; wind, south.

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SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"Most Dangerous Flood in Nation's History" He Tells Listeners

200,000 PEOPLE RUINED 70 years.

Six Million Acres Flooded, Property Damage \$200,000,000; Thousands Still in Peril at Flooded Homes

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 30 .-(AP)-Desolation wrought by "the most dangerous flood our country has ever known in its history" was pictured for the nation tonight in a radio address by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, who just had completed a week's survey of the swollen Mississippi, river from Memphis to siding officer. New Orleans as the personal representative of President Cool-

Before he faced the microphone over which he painted the dreary picture, Secretary Hoover, joined with Major General Edgar Jadwin. chief of the army's engineers in a statement that stronger, wider and higher levees afforded the only hope for relief from future floods. Reforestation, flood control works, in the upper reaches of the river and other ideas presented for controlling Father of Waters was held unfeasible.

Many Still in Danger ing to their homes where upper years in Salem; Mrs. Melinda established in great camps on in Salem 77 years, 1491 S. Com- Mrs. higher ground and yet other thou- mercial; J. B. Skaife, lived here by Mr. Hoover over the radio.

"strung mile upon mile working Ardellia Ringo, here since 1848, er. in long strings, like ants, piling 1255 Broadway; Mrs. Helen the levees higher and higher," Hayes, here since 1853; Mrs. M.

water enemy, "what the result of the fight may be no one knows." "But if our engineers should ARMY RAISES \$103.93 fail in their work at any section to hold the lines, the forces of relief Kettles to Be Placed on Streets

are tonight mobilized for instant action at every point," he said. "I am confident that we shall

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SALEM SINGERS

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUSES WIN STATE WIDE HONORS

Josephine Albert Leads in Solo Work: Robert Alexander Second

FOREST GROVE, Ore., April 30.-(AP)-Franklin high school of Portland won the grand sweepstakes in the fourth annual high school music tournament held at Pacific university today by securing the largest aggregate number of points in all events. In addition, Franklin won the sweepstakes for class A high schools. Forest Grove high school won the class B TAKE SECOND IN TYPING sweepstakes, and Turner, ten miles south of Salem; won the class C sweepstakes and the Paelfic university cup.

In the class A large mixed choruses, Salem high school placed first, as it did in the small mixed choruses division. Salem also won the girls' glee club event and the boys' glee club, and placed second in the girls' quartet num-

In the solo events, Ralph Richards, Franklin high, won in the pianoforte division, and Robert Alexander, Salem, was second. In the girls' low voice, Josephine Albert of Salem was first, and Thel-

ma Davis, Salem, second. first prize and Forest, Grove winning the state cup and a ban-

STORIES OF OLD TIMES TO APPEAR

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO SERVE AS LUNCHEON HOST

Attention to Be Called to Coming Founders' Day Celebration May 7

The fourth annual Champoeg luncheon will be observed Monday noon by the Salem chamber of commerce, when the program will be devoted to stories of the olden times and when there will be present many of the old timers who have lived in Salem for the past

In fact, while it is expected that the regular members of the chamber of commerce will attend as usual, there will be many guests who can qualify under the restriction that guests be limited to those who have actually lived in Salem for the past 70 years.

Judge P. H. D'Arcy, who has taken more interest in making a state park out of the original Champoeg grounds than any other ade of honor roll students sponman, will deliver the address on "Champeeg in Song and Poetry." Judge D'Arcy will also introduce each of the pioneer guests. M. L. Jones of Brooks will serve as pre-

The following are among those who have actually lived in Salem 70 years or more:

Mrs. E. M. Vandevort, resident of Salem 74 years, 267 S. Church: Mrs. M. C. Byrd, aged 82 years, mother of Dr. W. H. Byrd, 791 N. Front; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harriett, lived near Salem 74 years. 605 Union: Mr. and Mrs. Abner Lewis, born near Salem in 1846 son of Reuben Lewis who attended the Champoeg meeting in 1843. 1525 State; Mrs. E. C. Small, resident of Salem 74 years; Mrs. Catherine Pugh, resident of Salem 73 years, member of the Salem Ruin to 200,000 persons, 6,- chamber of commerce oldest mem-\$00,000 acres flooded, \$200,000,- ber; J. N. Sharp, in Salem 76 200 damage, thousands still cling- years; Mrs. Violetta Johnson, 72 ors remain dry, more thousands Wade, lived in Salem 76 years, COUNTY TEACHERS ELECT ding to be removed in boats and | 852 N. Liberty; J. A, Baker, lived sands, camped upon broken levees 76 years, care Ladd & Bush bank; was a view of the disaster given Mrs. Mary Pruitt, in city 75 years; Mrs. E. R. Macy, 193 Miller; Lem-"In the miles of river below uel Hobson, 180 Owens street, res-Vicksburg which have not yet ident here 72 years; Ben Gesner, "The question in the mind of N. Church; Sarah R. Rodgers, 211 expired. every man in these districts to- S. 18th; Mrs. Lizzie Smith, 359 night is, "will the levees held Center; Sarah E. Woodington, He pictured thousands of men since 1850, 299 N. Winter; Mrs.

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Monday; Drive Goes On

Three kettles placed on downhave little loss of life even if the town street corners today netted worst comes, yet we would have the local Salvation Army \$103.93 in their drive for funds for Mississippi flood sufferers. "A splendid response in a few short hours, considering what Salem citizens TAKE 4 FIRSTS have already done in this direction," said Ensign Pitt who has charge of the local work.

> "We will continue with our kettles on the streets for another day or so, to make sure that everything has been done which can be done. Back in the flooded areas, our own workers will continue their activities in relief work with characteristic efficiency and valor. therefore I feel that we should go the limit here in doing what we

> Several donors came personally to the Army hall to place their gifts in official hands-one an old man past 70. The Army kettles will appear on the same corners again Monday.

Salem High Entries First in Ac curacy at State Contest

CORVALLIS, April 30 .- (AP) -Salem high school placed second in the fifth annual state high school typing contest here today with an average of 69.44 words a minute for 15 minutes with only 11.75 errors. The second prize was a cup and a banner. The Salem entries also won the honor

award for the smallest average of errors of all teams contesting. Eileen Gibson of Salem was third among the individual con-

testants, with an average of 72.6 words a minute. Eugene high school won first in the class B dilvsion for large place with an average of 63.01 mixed choruses, Oregon City won words a minute and 14 errors,

Governor and Superintendent Speak at Armory During Brief Program

PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR

Distinctive Banners and Uniforms -Mark Various Schools; Cream of County Children March Proudly

The cream of Marion county children marched proudly down State street yesterday in the parsored by the county superintendent of schools in cooperation with the Marion county health demonstration. Banners and flags, indicative of the different sections from where the children came, were much in evidence and added to the color of the group. It was the first parade of its kind west of the Rocky mountains.

Governor I. L. Patterson and state superintendent of instruction, C. A. Howard, rode in the parade immediately behind high school band, and an American Legion color hearer. came two cars containing county officials, including County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson and City Superintendent George W. Hug. The 2200 followed, grouped in districts.

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Chosen as President

At a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday after- the governor's mansion, but of its noon, Mrs. Carl Specht of Silver- genuineness there is no doubt. been reached by the crest of the 76 years in Salem, R. F. D.; Mrs. Marion County Teachers associa- tion bears at its top a replica of ton was elected president of the Handsomely engraved, the invitaflood the battle to control breaks A. H. Farrar, born in 1850, 260 tion, succeeding O. V. White of the great seal of the state of Utah grate fish commission, placed in in the levees is still on," he said. N. Cottage; Mrs. S. A. Smith, 1025 Stayton whose term of office had in gold. It calls attention to the

Mrs. N. E. Abbott of Salem, vice secutive year as a national park to be the most rapid growing against the approaching crest?" 850 Saginaw; W. T. Rigdon, here president and Mrs. R. L. Wright and cordially invites Governor strain of game fish in Oregon watof Liberty, secretary and treasur- Patterson to attend the opening ers, and members of the club felt

Delegates attending voted \$50 to help in defraying the expenses United States received one of the land on May 21.

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GOVERNOR URGES UNIFORM PICKING CITIZENS TO ACT PRICES PROBLEM

ATTENTION CALLED TO THOU- MEETING CALLED SATURDAY SANDS OF HOMELESS

Asks All to Give as Liberally as Possible to Red Cross Campaign

Governor Patterson, in a proclamation issued here yesterday, urged the citizens of Oregon to contribute liberally for the relief of the Mississippi flood victims. "Devastating floods in the low-

er Mississippi valley have made homeless a great number of people with a consequent loss of life and property, to the extent that national relief measures are required to meet the emergency,' read the governor's proclamation.

"The American Red Cross is conducting throughout the country a campaign for funds for the relief of the stricken area, and these funds are being solicited in the state of Oregon to an amount

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MAY BASKET DELIVERED

Governor of Utah Sends Flowers and Invitation Here

Governor I. L. Patterson last night received the most unusual invitation ever appearing at the state mansion when a handsome May-basket appearing from out of the thin air was found on the door knob of the governor's mansion, and fruits. Nestled among the flowers was an invitation from Governor George Patterson to attend the opening of others may discuss this very im-Zion National Park in Utah on June 1.

This is the nation's newest national park, says Governor Dorn's Donald honor roll students, as invitation, and one that was vismembers of district No. 1, occu- ited by former President Warren G. Harding in 1923. It is also one of the nation's most colorful. Variously described as everything from a mixture of the colors of blood, fire and snow to the more prosaic statement that it is "Yosemite done in oils."

Mystery shrouds the appearance of the basket on the front door of Other officers elected were ground is to open for its third conceremonies at Zion Park Lodge.

Every other governor in the well stocked for fishermen. the invitation will be accepted.

IF IT DOESN'T RAIN

BY LOCAL CHAMBER

No Discussion Coming on Market Prices of Berries and Fruits For This Year

Due to the fact that many grow but lost money last year when pickers drifted from place to place, efforts will be made this year to establish a uniform picking price for strawberries, cherries and loganherries.

At the request of many growers, the Salem chamber of com merce has called a meeting for next Saturday afternoon, when all Prisoner Seems Jaunty, Sleeps growers are invited to attend to discuss the problem of uniform picking prices. The call sent out is as follows:

In order to get an expression of opinion from growers as to what shall be paid for pickers this comtend a meeting to be held at the

to the various prices paid for picking. This not only caused dissatisfaction among pickers but also caused loss to many growers.

The meeting is called to discuss prices to be paid pickers only. There will be no discussion as to

Many growers have asked the portant subject. Tell your neighbors to come.

Very truly yours, U. S. Page president. Salem Chamber of Com-

160,000 FISH PLANTED Sportsmen Urged to Pass Up Mill

Creek During Season Although the fishing season

schedule, very few fish have been taken out thus far, and most of those from Mill creek. With hopes of building up Mill

creek as a favorite stream for valley sportsmen, the Salem Red & Gun club, cooperating with the name of John Wainwright, the re this stream 160,000 six-inch eastfact that the nation's newest play- ern brook trout this year. Eastern brook trout are considered that by 1928 Mill creek would be

and added that while important E. Herren, here since 1852, 315 of the newly elected president to May basket greetings from Gov- ing of trout, the club urges that attend the national meeting of ernor Dorn. Governor Patterson sportsmen pass up Mill creek this parent-teachers, to be held at Oak- has not announced whether or not year as the best insurance for

ers were not only inconvenienced Ray Located in Philippine Province, Say Postoffice Authorities

HUGH'S TRIAL TO OPEN

Well; Now Preparing to Make Good Appearance in Courtroom

PORTLAND, April 30 .- (AP.) Ray DeAutremont, wanted in coning season, you are invited to at- nection with the Siskiyou train holdup and murder of October 11, Salem Chamber of Commerce, Sat- 1923, and brother of Hugh Deurday afternoon, May 7, at 2 Autremont who goes on trial at to proceed against the gas pres- seven-day festival, Jacksonville Monday charged with Last year growers met with participation in the crime, was quite a good deal of trouble due thought tonight to be under arrest in the province of Leyte, Philippine islands, according to postoffice authorities. Ray's twin brother, Roy, is also sought.

C. Riddiford, postoffice inspec or in charge of the Pacific northwest division, with headquarters the market price paid for berries at Spokane, who was in Portland today en route to Medford for the trial of Hugh, submitted that chamber of commerce to call this some 10 days ago he had received H. Dorn of Utah asking Governor meeting, in order that you and a prepaid cable from a point, some 700 miles from Manila, which

"Have Ray DeAutremont. Come quick and shadow him." Arrest Reported

ed with Charles E. Kaine, postal inspector in charge at San Francisco and he in turn forwarded the report to army officials at Manila, with the request that the information be turned over to the opened April 15, according to port that an arrest had been made, which resumes Monday in the have heard of, and they are still without official confirmation.

The man arrested gave the

MEDFORD, April 30 .- (AP.)-Fred Smith of Eugene, counsel for Hugh DeAutremont, informed tonight of the reported detention in the Philippines of Ray DeAutremont, said that "it was unlikely that the new development would have any effect upon the trial of

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75 MINERS ENTOMBED Two Killed by Explosion; Rescue

Workers Forced Back FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 30.

- (AP) - Seventy-five miners were entombed in the New England Fuel and Transportation company mine at Everettsville, late today when a tremendous explosion wrecked the main entry and the tipple. The force of the blast was so great that two men, working on the tipple were killed and 15 others injured. One miner escaped from the workings

Shortly after the blast came shooting from the shaft mouth, a rescue crew equipped with helmets went into the smoke-filled pit. They went but a short distance and were forced to retreat men trapped in the workings.

\$117,692 TURNED OVER Sources of Funds Enumerated by

Clerk of Land Board

The state land department turned over to the state treasurer during the month of April a total of \$117,692.77, according to a report prepared here yesterday by George G. Brown, clerk of the state land board.

The following items were included in the turnovers:

Common school fund principal payments on loans, \$63,871.60; common school road principal, income sources, \$4682.75; common school fund interest, \$32,442.26; agricultural college fund principal, payments on loans, \$6575; agricultural college fund interest. \$1359.35; university fund interest, \$964; rural credits loan fund The drive will continue, accordprincipal, \$2070.56; rural credits ing to Dr. Henry Morris, until the lafter which the new own reserve fund interest, \$4182.08; quota is reached. A special re-A. R. Burbank trust fund inter- quest is made to those planning tion. The Gr est, \$58.50; Apperson, principal, to contribute not to delay but to a frontage of 37 feet and \$1,000, and Apperson \$486.67.

NEW OIL BOOM BELIEVED NEAR

WELL NEAR EUGENE SHOWS SIGNS OF PAYING, REPORT

Drill Down 3060 Feet, Gas Pres sure High; Experienced Men in Charge

We may be on the verge of the biggest boom that ever struck the Willamette valley-a wild o Here is the setting:

The drill was, a day or two ago down 3060 feet in what the mer behind the proposition thing is an oil well, a mile south of Eugene. The log of the well shows, of course, various formations all the

way down, the same as such a long a long hole in the ground would Portland Junior Symphony Orshow in any section-but in this hole oil indications have been struck at various levels, and gas, too, and coal. But they are now boring

through a very hard black lime formation, and the gas pressure is increasing every foot. They are now carrying 2800 feet of water Old Oil Men Boring

The men who are doing the boring are Reeves brothers, with 30 years' experience in the Caliand they say they are within a few feet of a big oil flow; just the same as they have experienced in boring in California and Oklaho-

The company doing the boring s the Guarantee Oil company, J A. Bockers, manager, with stockholders all over this part of the country. Some in Salem. They

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SNYDER'S CHILD CALLED Riddiford at once communicat-

Little Girl Cause of Family Strife, Widow-Defendant Says

NEW YORK, April 30 .- (AP) -Added to the list of prospective Purdy is president; the Salem Philippine constabulary. The re- witnesses in the Snyder-Gray trial received today, was the first re- name of a child who, by being Salem Nature club, with George sult of this cable sent to Riddi- born a girl instead of the boy her ford that the postal inspectors father desired, so provoked bickering that it ended only when the disappointed father was murdered.

Lorraine, nine year old daughter of Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, co-defendant with Henry Judd Gray in their trial for the murder of Albert Snyder, magazine art editor slain in his Queens Village home March 20, will take the stand in her mother's defense, Monday, it was announced today by Edgar F. Hazelton, chief of counsel for Mrs. Snyder.

Lorraine was an "unwanted child." Mrs. Snyder testified. Albert Snyder had "wanted a boy." When the little girl was born he was angry. They "quarreled often" about her, and the child, whose birth she looked forward to as a means of restoring her to her husband's affectionss, caused bitterness, sometimes lasting for

DRY AGENT WOUNDS MAN

Smith, Paroled Prisoner, Winged by Amy When He Runs

McMINNVILLE, Ore., April 30 -(AP)-William W. Smith, paroled prisoner from McNeil's Island, is in a hospital here seriously injured as a result of wounds received here when he was shot by Raymond Amy, state prohibition agent. Smith was shot when raiding officers surto the surface by the heavy smoke prised him and his companions at ter-million, more in construction and gase. They were unable to one of the largest stills ever uncovered in Yambill county.

Smith broke away and started to run when he was downed by a shot from Amy's gun. Amy said this first shot was fired in the air. A second one hit the fleeing man below the right shoulder. At the hospital it was found that both of his legs were paralyzed.

GOAL NOT YET REACHED \$20,000.

Total of \$1299.14 in Flood Relief Quota Attained

At total of \$1299.14 has been reached in the drive for funds Steusloff block into an outstand under the direction of the Red ing project, Cross announced Cross for the relief of sufferers in reporters that the proposed buil the Mississippi valley flood. The ing will be at least two stor quota set for the Willamette district is \$2000. The fund was aug- dition of several more stories mented early yesterday morning cording to later demand for by a contribution from Scotts The present tenants of Mr. W Mills of \$10.25.

interest send the subscription in immed- 165 feet to the alley, iately.

Local Branch of Teachers Association in Charge of

CITIZENS TO COOPERATE

Seven Day Event

chestra to Appear at Elsinore on Saturday Evening as Final Event

Today, Sunday May 1, marks the

beginning of National Music Week in Salem, with the local branch of the Oregon Music Teachers' as in the hole to allow the drilling sociation in direct charge of the The sponsoring body includes: President Calvin L. Coolidge,

honorary national chairman; Governor I. L. Patterson, henorary state chairman; Mayor T. A. fornia and Oklahoma oil fields, Livesley, honorary city chairman; Miss Elizabeth Levy, president; and the following important committee-Mrs. Walter A. Denton, chairman, Miss Frances Virginie Melton, Mrs. Bertha Junk Darby. and Miss Levy. A large number of organizations have pledged their cooperation.

There are: the American Association of University Women of which Mrs. George W. Hug is president; Chemeketa chapter of the Daughters of the American Devolution, of which Mrs. La Moine Clark is regent; the Salem Woman's club, of which Mrs. C. S. Hamilton is president; the Salem Business and Professional Women's club, of which Miss Edna Arts League, of which Mrs. Wm. W. Shand as president; the Salem Oratorical society, headed by William McGilchrist, Sr.; the Sale MacDowell club, of which Mrs. Phil Newmyer is president; the state blind school, of which J. H. Howard is superintendent; Willamette university, - president, Carl Gregg Doney; Sacred Heart Academy; Chemawa Indian school, James H. McGregor, superintendent; Mr. and Mrs. Ruthyn Turney, musical directors; city YMCA, with C. A. Kells as secretary; Salem Chamber of Commerce, with C. E. Wilson as secretary; Rotary club, George Arbuckle, president; Kiwanis club, Karl Becke, president; Lions club, Harry W. Scott, president; Realtors' association of which I. E. Oberer is president; the Salem

SALES FORECAST MORE BUILDINGS

SHIPLEY PROPERTY ON LIB

ERTY PURCHASED BY CROSS Addition to Steusloff Block Planned; Will Buys "Grease Spot" Site

Real estate transactions involving immediate expenditure of \$60-000 with the prospect of a quar-W. H. Grabenhorst & Co., real

Properties included in the de were the U. G. Shipley lot on Lib erty between Court and Chemeketa streets sold to Curtis Cross for a reported consideration of \$40,-000, and the lot on South Liberty street, occupied by the Great Spot, sold to George C. Will for

Cross's newly acquired property adjoining the Steusloff block a Liberty street frontage of \$2 % feet which, according to report will be combined with the pres high constructed to allow an ac newly acquired property

band; the churches; libraries; schools; theaters, and the follow-(Continued on page 4.)