

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair, warmer in the interior; fresh north and northwest winds; decreasing humidity. Maximum temperature yesterday, 57; minimum, 45; river, 3.9; rainfall, .49; atmosphere, cloudy; wind, northwest.

# The Oregon Statesman

A prominent sociologist says that men ought to grow whiskers to reassert their authority. It is our personal opinion that the growing of whiskers by a married man would only give his wife another hold on him.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## VICE RESORTS TOPPLE UNDER GIGANTIC RAID

### One Hundred Officers Swoop Down Upon Portland's Underworld

### BAKER, JENKINS AT HEAD

### "Black Marias" Pour Human Freight Into Police Stations; Attack Kept Secret Until Moment To Strike

PORTLAND, May 3.—(AP)—Striking with a suddenness that stunned the underworld and covered practically every section of the downtown districts, one hundred policemen, deputy sheriffs, immigration officers and deputy constables tonight swept into what they termed the most extensive general raid on vice in Portland's history.

Late tonight the central station, into which patrol wagons were dumping their loads of human beings, was filled to overflowing with a motley horde of men and women against whom all manner of charges were filed.

### Comes As Surprise

Meeting at the public auditorium shortly after 7 o'clock without previous knowledge of the purpose of the call, the officers who were to form the raiding squads found Mayor George L. Baker, L. V. Jenkins, chief of police, and R. P. Bonham, chief immigration inspector, present to direct the work of the night.

Complete data on large numbers of vice haunts, reports on individuals and other material to aid the officers in their work had been compiled and was ready for use.

Not less than 150 warrants for individuals had been issued from the municipal court and where needed, these were used in making raids. Many, however, were caught in the extensive net regardless of warrants and were booked at police headquarters.

### Rooming Houses Hit

The raid was the direct result of a recent conference of high public officials, called by Stanley Myers, district attorney of Multnomah county, and their decision to rid the city of vice and crime.

### FULLEN'S WIDOW GIVEN ACQUITTAL

### JURY DELIBERATES 6 HOURS IN ALBANY TRIAL

### Lions Woman Admits Shooting But Says Husband Threatened Her

ALBANY, Ore., May 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Anna M. Fullen, on trial here for the murder of her husband, E. H. Fullen, was acquitted tonight. The jury was out, approximately six hours.

While admitting that she had fired the shot that later proved fatal to her husband, Mrs. Fullen declared she did so only after he had threatened her life.

## SNYDER'S DEATH LAID TO WOMAN

### "PREDATORY" GRAY SAYS OF CO-DEFENDANT

### Editor's Wife Insisted on Slaying, Corset Salesman Claims on Stand

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP)—Henry Gray, the little East Orange N. J. corset salesman charged with murdering Albert Snyder, magazine art editor, took the stand in his own defense today in the Snyder-Gray murder trial.

Erect, voice well pitched, his diction unusually good, the "lovable little cuss" as Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, his paramour and co-defendant called him in her letters, soon was launched into a story of events leading up to the murder of Albert Snyder. It was a story that followed the outline given in the opening made for him by his chief counsel, Samuel L. Miller.

He fixed upon Mrs. Snyder, the conception of a plot to kill her husband for his insurance, which, in case of death by accident would net her, as beneficiary, almost \$100,000. He began a picture of Mrs. Snyder that revealed her as a woman predatory in her love, pursuing him by letters and by telephone calls and as his companion at numerous night club parties and at hotels. He pictured her a subtle mentor in the intrigues that preceded the killing, and told of her introducing insurance and murder into their conversations.

Gray took the witness stand late in the day, after Mrs. Snyder's defense had rested. He followed Lorraine, Mrs. Snyder's nine year old daughter, as a witness. Little Lorraine was asked whether it was light when her mother waked her on the morning after the murder. She said it was light and, in response to another question, said she ran to a neighbor's house for help. She then was excused.

### \$196.68 IN KETTLES

### Salvation Army to Continue Work for Flood Victims

The Salvation Army, locally, finished their efforts in collecting funds for Mississippi flood relief yesterday, but only as far as having kettles on the street corners is concerned. Otherwise they will go on receiving contributions as long as the need lasts.

## BUTCHEK ASSIGNED CELL

### Execution Date Set for June 11; Appeal May Be Made

John Butchek of Portland, who is under death sentence for the murder of his wife, was received at the Oregon state penitentiary yesterday. The execution has been set for June 11. After being "dressed in" Butchek was assigned to a death cell where he will remain until the night before his execution. The prisoner refused to make any statement upon his arrival at the prison.

## FEAR MORE EXPLOSIONS

### Section of Everettville Shaft to Be Sealed Up, Decided

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 3.—(AP)—Fearing a second explosion in the Everettville mine, where 24 men are known to have been killed, and 70 others entombed, three days ago, rescue leaders tonight decided to seal a section of the workings where a fire is raging so that other parts of the mine can be explored.

## TWELVE JURORS CHOSEN TO TRY ALLEGED BANDIT

### Taking of Testimony in De Autremont Case to Start Early Today

## CALL CONDUCTOR FIRST

### Merritt, First Man to Reach Dying Trainman, Will Be Opening Witness; Jury Members Under Guard

COURTHOUSE, JACKSONVILLE, Ore., May 3.—(AP)—C. C. Merritt of Ashland, Ore., conductor in charge of Southern Pacific passenger train No. 13, when it was held up in Siskiyou tunnel at noon on October 11, 1923, will be the first witness called by the state, in the trial of Hugh DeAutremont, 23, on trial in the historic courthouse at Jacksonville, charged with the murder of Charles O. (Coyle) Johnson, one of the four trainmen slain in the attempted robbery. The jury was completed and sworn in late today.

Merritt, a veteran railroad employee, led two parties in an effort to reach the engine, while the holdup was in progress, and was turned back by steam and smoke in the tunnel. He was the first to reach the side of Johnson, as he lay dying near the mouth of the tunnel from gunshot wounds inflicted after he waged

## ELECTRICIANS BURNED

### Mill Forced to Stop Operations for Time Following Flash

Robert A. Erixon, route 3, and William Blackley, 389 N. 14th street, electricians employed by the Oregon Pulp & Paper company, were severely burned yesterday at 1:30 p. m., when an electrical switch carrying 20,000 volts blew out during its installation.

## FORESTRY MEET ENDS

### Conference Attended by State and Federal Officials

A general discussion of new forestry laws enacted at the last legislative session, instructions to district wardens and consideration of slash disposal, featured the closing sessions of the annual conference of forestry officials, district wardens and representatives of the timber owners.

## OFFICERS FREED AFTER SHOOTING

### FOUR EXONERATED FOR PART IN DEATH OF AVIATOR

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—(AP)—A coroner's jury today exonerated four federal immigration officers of blame in the death last Saturday of A. J. Daugherty, aviator who was shot and killed in what the jury verdict called an attempt to make arrests in an alien smuggling ring.

## MUSIC AT BLIND SCHOOL TO DRAW

### SALEM ORATORIO SOCIETY DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Solos, Quartets and Instrumental Selections Find Favor at Clubs

## COMPENSATION FOR REFUGEES' LOSS PROMISED

### Reparations Commission Organized to Hear Home Owners' Claims

### \$2,000,000 AVAILABLE

Northeastern Louisiana Being Inundated by Water Rushing Through New Levee Breaks

NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—(AP)—Prompt and just compensation for the losses and sacrifices made by the thousands expelled from St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes to the south, so the flood threat to New Orleans might be lessened by opening the levee there, was pledged today by members of the Louisiana-New Orleans reparations commission at its organization meeting.

Ernest L. Jahneke, who was elected chairman, announced that the commission would meet three times a week and stated that the body was organized to accelerate the work of fixing reparations which would have been a slow process had the state and legal machinery taken charge.

## DRIVE OF RED CROSS RELIEF FUND PUSHED

### Willamette District Raises \$1497.93 of \$3600 Quota; Work Continues

### OVER \$5,000,000 RAISED

### President Coolidge Turns Attention to Possibility of Legislation to Prevent Future Disasters

When word was received that the quota for the Willamette district of the American Red Cross had been raised to \$3600, the workers plunged into the drive with renewed vigor and yesterday the total mounted to \$1497.93. With contributions coming in from every town of the district today should see the half way mark passed.

Dr. Henry E. Morris, who is serving as chairman of the drive for this district, reported that the Friends church of South Salem gave \$31.40 yesterday. Other contributions follow: Gervais reported \$58, Waconda \$10, First Methodist church in addition to the original pledge \$10 and the Methodist Sunday school of Aumsville \$5.

## NATION'S TARIFF POLICY OPPOSED

### ARGENTINE REPRESENTATIVE TELLS GRIEVANCE

### Name "Latin-American" Irks Citizens of Southern Republic, Is Claim

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—United States tariff policies were the target of Luis Duhan, president of the Argentine Rural society, speaking here today as a delegate to the third Pan-American commercial conference which met jointly tonight with the United States Chamber of Commerce to hear President Coolidge.

"After the war the United States became our creditor country," he said, "but, in order to make use of its financial services, we are not able to send our products because of high customs duties which hinder entrance. We see ourselves obliged to continue sending agricultural and cattle products to European markets where prices are kept down by excessive supplies."

"The real cost of financial services is becoming very onerous for our national economies, because the debts must be paid for by merchandise which has depreciated in price. It is quite natural for us to prefer as a creditor that nation which allows easy entrance of Argentine products."

Frederico Alfonso Pezet, former Peruvian ambassador here, told the conference that citizens of the southern republics dislike being classed generally as "Latin-Americans."

"We do not like the way in which we are dealt with in your current literature, your text books, your newspapers and in general whenever reference is made of

## DRIVE OF RED CROSS RELIEF FUND PUSHED

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## PREVENTION LOOKED FOR

### WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—Having thrown all government agencies into the work of relieving flood sufferers in the Mississippi valley, President Coolidge turned his attention today to the possibility of legislation to prevent future disasters such as that which has descended upon such a large area in the south and middle west.

As the first step he ordered

## COOLIDGE IRKED BY WILD RUMOR

### OFFICIAL WASHINGTON NEWS COMES FROM CHINA

### MacMurray Resignation Denied; No Further Notes on Nanking Affair

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—Intimations of official irritation over press reports from foreign sources purporting to state the attitude of the Washington government on questions in China were given at the White House today in connection with a flat denial of a report that Minister MacMurray at Peking had resigned because of differences with the state department over American policy in China.

President Coolidge, it was said, knows of no foundation for the report that MacMurray has or intends to resign. The president's attention has been called to a number of reports of foreign origin of the same character and he looks with considerable suspicion as to the motives which underlie their circulation.

## NAMED ON STATE BOARD

### George Palmer to Succeed C. E. Spence Who Died Lately

George Palmer of Hood River yesterday was appointed a member of the state board of forestry to succeed C. E. Spence who died recently. Mr. Palmer is master of the Oregon state grange. The appointment was announced by Governor Patterson.

## ELEVATOR CAUSES DEATH

### Inspector Killed When Counterweight Strikes Him on Head

PORTLAND, May 3.—(AP)—Farn Cronk, 26, inspector for an elevator company, was killed here today when struck on the head by an elevator counterweight. He was working in an open elevator pit in a downtown store and was struck when he leaned into an adjoining pit.

## SALEM BOOKLET ISSUED

### "Come to Oregon" Prepared by Chamber, Realty Board

"Come to Oregon," booklet published periodically by the Salem Chamber of Commerce for several years, was reissued this week by the chamber, cooperating this time with the Salem realty board. Three thousand were issued, and will be sent out to chambers of commerce and to persons inquiring about opportunities in the Salem vicinity.

As in the past, the outside cover is labeled "Come to Oregon," but below this, on the current edition, is the additional advice: "and then to Salem, the City Beautiful."

Statistics about Salem and vicinity have been brought up to date, the population of this city being listed as 26,500.

The illustrated booklet, of 52 pages, was printed in the Oregon Statesman printing department.

## SYPHON WORK APPROVED

### Application of Irrigation District Meets With Favor

The state securities commission yesterday approved an application of the Talent irrigation district for permission to construct an 18-inch siphon across Bear creek, in southern Oregon. The siphon would be used in connection with a supplemental water supply and would cost approximately \$14,000.

## FORESTRY MEET ENDS

### Conference Attended by State and Federal Officials

A general discussion of new forestry laws enacted at the last legislative session, instructions to district wardens and consideration of slash disposal, featured the closing sessions of the annual conference of forestry officials, district wardens and representatives of the timber owners.

The discussions were in charge of L. H. Russell, district warden of Union county, and Cecil Kyle, district warden of Tillamook county.

The conference was attended by state and federal forestry officials from virtually all sections of the Pacific northwest.

## CLERK CITED TO APPEAR

### Citation Based on Proceedings Over Moving Courthouse

The state supreme court yesterday cited Dellila Stevens, county clerk of Jackson county, to appear May 16 and show cause why she should not accept and file referendum petitions attacking a law enacted at the last legislative session authorizing the removal of the Jackson county courthouse from Jacksonville to Medford.

The proceedings were filed by W. H. Cameron who alleged that the county clerk had refused to accept the referendum petitions on the ground that the law under attack contained the emergency clause and was operative immediately upon its approval by the legislature and being signed by the governor.

The plaintiff contended that under the constitution of the state all local and special measures are subject to referendum attack. He alleged that the courthouse law was a local measure.

## PACKING HOUSES BURNED

### Fire Sweeps Large District In Watsonville, California

WATSONVILLE, Cal., May 3.—(AP)—The packing house district here was swept by fire today with loss estimated at from \$150,000 to \$300,000. Explosion of sewer gas hurled two large manhole covers through a crowd, injuring several persons, including one woman.

The flames destroyed ten packing houses, 12 residences, and three box cars loaded with lettuce.

## SHIP ORDERED RELEASED

### Officials Prohibited From Interfering With Vessel

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—(AP)—The federal district court here late today ordered customs and coast guard officials to release the Federalship and her \$1,000,000 liquor cargo, seized last March 270 miles off the California coast. The court order forbade officials to oppose the vessels departure.

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THE MODERN PHOENIX