

The Oregon Statesman

First Section—Pages 1 to 8
 Four Sections—28 Pages

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FRUIT GROWERS HOLD MEETING AND ORGANIZE

One Purpose of Association to Establish Uniform Picking Prices

RULES TO BE DRAFTED

Second Meeting Scheduled in Few Days; Representatives of Woodburn Endorse Action Taken

At a meeting of representative berry and fruit growers of Marion and Polk counties, held at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday afternoon, the Salem Fruit Growers association was officially organized with William McGilchrist, Jr., of Salem as president and H. R. Jones of Fairview district, as secretary.

The purpose of the meeting and of the permanent organization of fruit and berry growers was to establish uniform picking prices for the coming season, to avoid the troubles of last year when pickers wandered from place to place, causing heavy losses to many growers.

Establish Price
 After discussing picking prices, a motion was made and carried that a price of one cent a pound be established for picking cherries with a bonus of one half cent a pound for the pickers who remained at one place until the crop was entirely picked.

For strawberries, the picking price adopted was one cent a pound, with the usual bonus of one half a cent a pound for those who remained with the crop until the close of the season.

For the picking of loganberries, the same price of one cent a pound with the bonus of one half a cent for the pickers who remained with any one grower until the crop was harvested.

All Tracts May Join
 It was unanimously agreed that uniform picking prices be adopted in the district so that every fruit and berry tract would have the same prices to offer. A committee of five was appointed to draft these rules. The committee will meet Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce.

This committee was authorized to have printed rules and regulations.

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TORNADO, QUAKE VISIT SOUTHLAND

ONE MAN KILLED IN KANSAS; HOMES DEMOLISHED

Earth Tremor Felt in Mississippi States, But Levees Not Damaged

HUTCHINSON, Kansas, May 7.—(AP)—One man was killed and nearly a dozen persons injured, some severely, when a tornado swept through a half mile area south and east of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, at 7 o'clock tonight, according to telephone information.

Frank Kaufman, 20 year old youth, was killed when the wind wrecked his parents' brick home, half a mile south of Medicine Lodge. The entire family was injured.

The tornado touched the south edge of Medicine Lodge, lifting roofs of small buildings.

More than a score of farm houses were ruined and much stock killed.

More than a score of persons were injured, several seriously, and more than 200 houses demolished or damaged, when a tornado hit the east edge of Hutchinson shortly before midnight tonight.

All electric wires were blown down. Telephone poles and trees were thrown across streets, blocking all traffic.

MEMPHIS, May 7.

(AP)—Earthquake, winds of tornado force, and violent electrical storms added to the flood apprehension in five Mississippi valley states today. But when all reports were in it developed that damage was slight.

The earth tremors appeared to extend within a 150 mile radius of New Madrid, Mo., and affected

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JUNIOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA LIKED

MUSIC WEEK COMES TO FITTING CLOSE WITH CONCERT

Salem Men's Chorus and Boys' Chorus Delight with Fine Singing

The Intrepid Jacques Gerschovitch and his 94-piece Junior Symphony orchestra of Portland carried the banner of National Music week in Salem to a high peak last night at the Elsinore theater.

The audience was incredulous over the perfection of the performance—the young musicians playing the identical scores their elders used. The youngest member of the orchestra is a little seven year old in the second viola section.

The opening number—the intricate and eloquent first Symphony of Beethoven, was a magnificent rendition.

The weird strains of the symphonic poem, "Danse Macabre," was followed closely by that ingenious curio, "The Music Box."

"The Death of Kin Sel" was received with such a clamor that the composer—a Russian whose

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EDUCATORS HOLD MEET

Discuss Proposed New English Course for High Schools

A committee of prominent Oregon educators held a conference in the offices of the state superintendent of schools here yesterday to consider the proposed new course in English for the high schools of the state. The new English course will become effective next fall.

It was said that the new English course would be prepared in accordance with the new text books which will be used in the schools following the opening of the fall term here this year.

The committee selected to prepare the English course is composed of Mrs. Margaret Goodall, in charge of the English department of the Eugene high school; Dr. M. Elwood Smith of Oregon agricultural college; Winnifred Graham, English instructor in the Marshfield high school; Lucile Ross, of the Salem high school, and Mrs. Maude Mochel of Woodburn.

Spelling and other educational fundamentals will be given special attention in preparing the new high school course in English, members of the committee said.

FACTIONS COOPERATING

Peace Move in Nicaragua Making Headway, Stimson Reports

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Predictions of liberal cooperation in the peace moves in Nicaragua were borne out in a measure today in telegrams from Henry L. Stimson, President Coolidge's personal representative on the ground. He reported that General Moncada, liberal commander in chief, was cooperating to some extent with the Diaz conservative government in setting up a temporary governmental structure to tide over the period until an American supervised presidential election is held in 1928.

President Diaz had accepted a suggestion from Moncada to name important liberals as governors of the six departments of the country where the liberals are in a majority. The step is expected by Washington officials to facilitate materially the general disarmament plan leaving American marines to police the country until a non-partisan constabulary under American officers is organized.

Disarmament of both liberal and conservative armies was to have been completed today.

RAILROAD REPORT FILED

Net Income for OWR&N Company for One Year \$1,401,473.27

The net income of the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company for the year of 1926 was \$1,401,473.27, according to the annual report of the corporation, filed in the offices of the public service commission.

The operating expenses were \$22,330,487.45, while the taxes and non-collectible accounts totaled \$2,229,962.03. Total net deductions amounted to \$24,560,449.48, with operating income fixed at \$5,949,551.78. The gross income was \$7,496,339.09. Deductions from the gross income, including interest, rent of equipment and facilities and fixed charges aggregated \$6,094,865.82.

FRENCH FLIERS START ACROSS WIDE ATLANTIC

Fair Weather and Wind at Their Backs Favor Daring Pair of Aviators

Throngs Watch Departure; Route Follows English Coast Line to North Ireland; West to Newfoundland

LE BOURGET, France, May 8. (Sunday.)—(AP)—Captain Charles Nungesser and Captain Francis Coll took the air at 5:18 this (Sunday) morning for their long flight from Paris to New York.

The White Bird, the French aviators famous plane, with its load of more than five tons, got away to a splendid start, sailing fast into the air on its great trans-Atlantic adventure.

It seemed that the ill luck that had dogged the efforts of the fliers who hoped to cross the Atlantic and has already cost the lives of four had for the moment at least disappeared.

The machine rose gracefully in the still air and at 5:30 was lost in the gray clouds to the westward, the first rays of the rising sun gleaming for an instant on its white wings.

Lightning flashed to the southward as the plane rose from the runway, but it was simply a last manifestation of the dying lull storm. Weather conditions at Le Bourget were perfect and from predictions received by wire and handed to Captain Nungesser, a few minutes before he climbed into the cockpit it was plain, it

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BAD LUCK FINALLY FAILS

Seventeen Persons Arrested and Others Sought on Charge

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—(AP)—Seventeen persons were arrested and at least 25 more sought here today as the result of a police raid on an alleged baseball lottery.

Raiding officers declare they found in the place all the books of the outfit showing the names and addresses of some 10 ticket purchasers. The books, it was said, showed that daily and weekly drawings were held.

BASEBALL POOL ALLEGED

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FLOOD VICTIMS IN NEED OF AID

WILLAMETTE DISTRICT NEARING HALF-WAY MARK

Total Number of People in Need Now 338,000; Drive to Be Pushed

Yesterday saw the Red Cross flood relief fund raised to \$1700 in the Willamette district according to a report made by Dr. Henry E. Morris, chairman. The half way mark has not yet been reached but strenuous efforts will be made during the next few days to raise the entire quota of \$3600.

In the meantime the number of flood victims is steadily increasing and the conditions are becoming more appalling. Over 338,000 people are in need of help. Their fellow citizens have been called upon and are coming to the rescue. The Red Cross goal for the entire nation has been set at \$10,000,000. Considerably over half of this amount has been raised at the present time.

Several counties in Oregon are nearing their goal. Benton has raised only \$100 more and the goal will be reached. Others are doing as well. Marion and Polk counties have been a little slow in getting started; but no doubt will go "over the top" this week.

Yesterday two people, who had previously given, sent in checks for \$5 each. The Veterans of Foreign Wars gave \$25 to the fund and a giver whose name remains unknown duplicated this act. The challenge made by the Salem stenographer for others to give remains unanswered.

Capitol Post No. 9 of the Am-

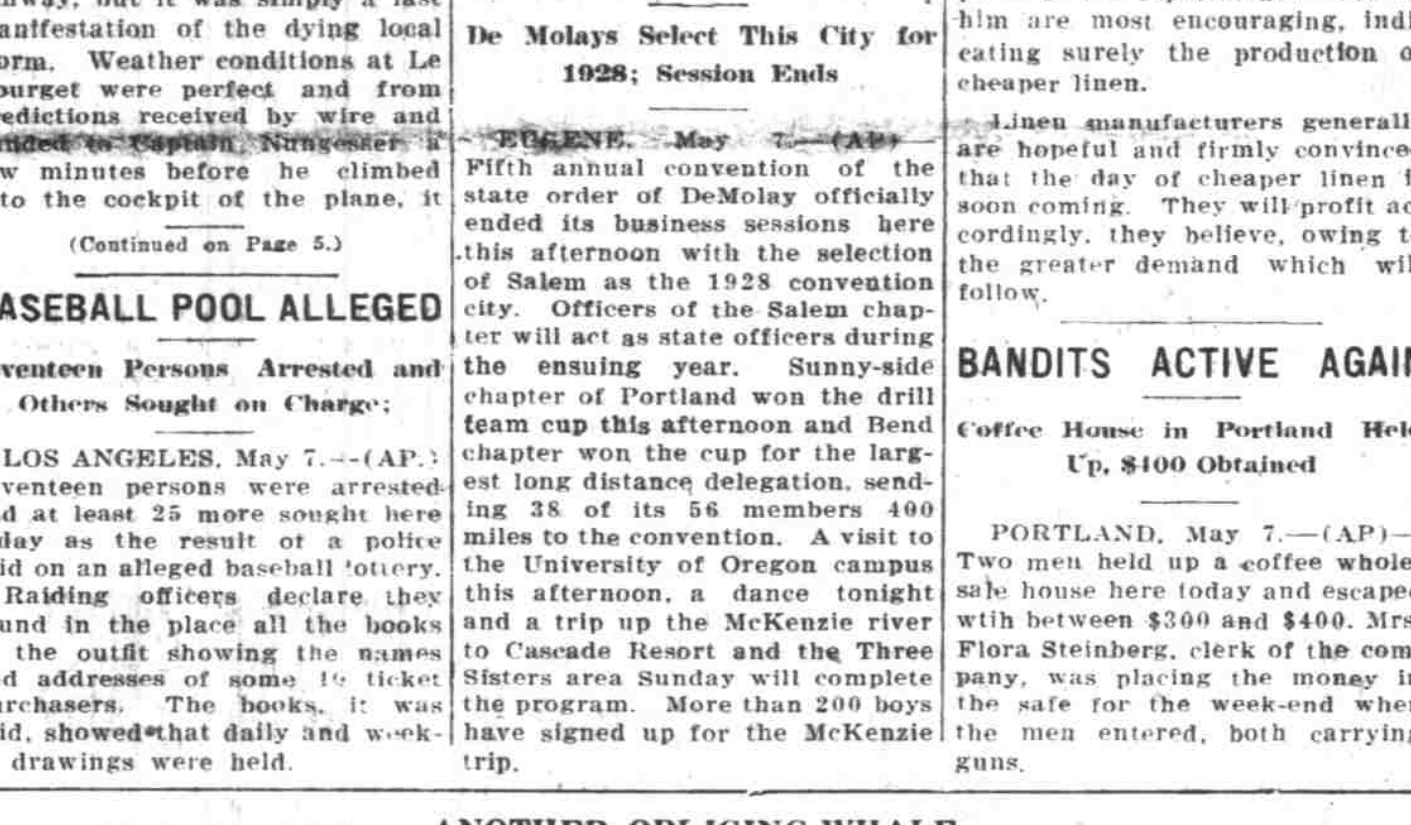
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SALEM GETS CONVENTION

De Molays Select This City for 1928; Session Ends

EUGENE, May 7.—(AP)—Fifth annual convention of the state order of DeMolay officially ended its business sessions here this afternoon with the selection of Salem as the 1928 convention city. Officers of the Salem chapter will act as state officers during the ensuing year. Sunny-side chapter of Portland won the drill team cup this afternoon and Bend chapter won the cup for the largest long distance delegation, sending 38 of its 56 members 400 miles to the convention. A visit to the University of Oregon campus this afternoon, a dance tonight and a trip up the McKenzie River to Cascade Resort and the Three Sisters area Sunday will complete the program. More than 200 boys have signed up for the McKenzie trip.

ANOTHER OBLIGING WHALE



NEW TYPE FLAX TO LOWER COST

LONGER FIBER PRODUCED WITHOUT STICKY COATING

Land in Ireland and Dakotas to Be Planted; Linnen Expert Optimistic

BELFAST, Ireland, May 7.—(AP)—Super flax seed which, it is said, may make linen as cheap as cotton goods, is nearing perfection in experiments conducted by the Ulster Linnen Research association, cooperating with the British and Ulster governments.

The new seed now produces tow double the length of ordinary flax. The tow is without the troublesome sticky substances which necessitate the present expensive hand process in preparing the raw material for market. It can easily be worked by machinery, it is said, thus eliminating the great number of hand workers now engaged.

Two thousand acres in Ulster and a tract in Somerset, England, will be planted to the new seed this year and preparations are under way to introduce it in the Dakotas and some of the western states to see how it flourishes there.

Negotiations have been going on for sometime with agricultural officials of Oregon. They are said to be much interested and to have promised to give the seed a thorough test.

The new offspring of flax is known as J. W. S. seed, being named for John W. Stewart, county Antrim agriculturist who conceived the idea and developed it.

James G. Crawford, director of great Yorkstreet mill in Belfast and one of the best known flax experts in the kingdom, says reports of the experiments reaching him are most encouraging, indicating surely the production of cheaper linen.

Linen manufacturers generally are hopeful and firmly convinced that the day of cheaper linen is soon coming. They will profit accordingly, they believe, owing to the greater demand which will follow.

BANDITS ACTIVE AGAIN

Coffee House in Portland Held Up, \$400 Obtained

PORTLAND, May 7.—(AP)—Two men held up a coffee wholesale house here today and escaped with between \$300 and \$400. Mrs. Flora Steinberg, clerk of the company, was placing the money in the safe for the week-end when the men entered, both carrying guns.

PRINCIPAL CLUE USED BY STATE OBTAINED HERE

Pistol Purchased in Salem by One of DeAutremonts, Seek to Show

33 WITNESSES TESTIFY

Black Grip and Green Automobile Other Leads Which Prosecution Will Use; Plans of Defense Secret

MEDFORD, Ore., May 7.—(AP)—When the jury that is to decide the fate of Hugh DeAutremont, 23, alleged Siskiyou tunnel bandit slayer, on trial at Jacksonville for the murder of Charles O. (Boyle) Johnson, during the progress of the holdup, was placed in the charge of bailiffs during adjournment over the week-end, 33 witnesses had testified for the state and 44 exhibits had been introduced or submitted for introduction, in the trial. The trial will be resumed Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The testimony for the first week of the trial was concerned solely with the laying of the foundation of the state's case, except Saturday morning when the state introduced testimony connecting one of the DeAutremont twins with the purchase of the automatic pistol, found in the tunnel, where the holdup occurred, and the shipment from Eugene to Portland of a black grip, the prosecution will maintain, was the same as the one found a mile from the scene of the crime. Hugh, the defendant, will be linked with the purchase of the pistol and the grip, under the conspiracy clause of the law, the state claims.

Car Testimony Coming
 The state, which expects to conclude its case Tuesday, will also call witnesses to show the purchase, on the installment plan, of the green Nash car, used by the bandits, from the Burnside Auto company of Portland, six weeks before the crime, by one of the twins, with a \$200 down payment, and introduce testimony tending to link Hugh with the array of exhibits, and to place him in the vicinity of the tunnel the day before the attempted holdup.

There will also be the testimony of postal inspectors relative to the part they played in the world-made by Hugh to his mother in wide hunt, and alleged statements the army prison on Alcatraz island, San Francisco bay, after his return from the Philippines.

Two days of the trial last week were devoted to the identifying and introduction of exhibits, and was devoid of interest.

What the defense will be, and whether they will call the defendant to the stand in his own behalf, is still unknown. Hints dropped

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JEFFERSONIAN WANTED

Democratic Candidate Must Believe in Law, Women Told

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—A thorough Jeffersonian democrat, who is in favor of faithful enforcement of all laws, especially the 18th amendment, and is acceptable to agriculture, organized labor, business men and the women of the country, will receive the support of the democratic party in 1928, former Senator Owen of Oklahoma, tonight told the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement league.

Other qualifications he outlined were a thorough knowledge of the structure of the executive, legislative and judicial departments, opposition to imperialism and militarism, advocacy of world peace, ability to "attract the progressive republicans to the progressive democratic standards," and knowledge of how to direct a national campaign efficiently.

JUNE FLOOD THREATENS

But Serious Damage Not Expected, Says Meteorologist

PORTLAND, May 7.—(AP)—Prospects of higher water in the Columbia river and Portland harbor of the Willamette in June, 1927, than at any time since 1921 is seen by government authorities here, but they are not alarmed and refuse to consider the reported heavy snow conditions in the higher mountains a serious menace to this city or to dowariver cities.

If the present cool weather period gives way about June to a two or three weeks' hot spell, Portland and other river points may well prepare for high water, according to Edward L. Wells, meteorologist for the United States weather bureau. This hot weather, however, must strike much of the Pacific northwest at once and must melt the snow in the mountains rapidly to cause extreme flood conditions.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO

Blast Occurs at 1300 Foot Level of Mine Near Butte

BUTTE, Mont., May 7.—(AP)—Two miners were killed by an explosion on the 1300-foot level of the Leonard mine here late today. The exact cause of the blast will never be known as the men were working alone. They were Frank J. Pierce, 23, and Joe Padgen, 22, both unmarried.

SUMMER COURSE PLAN ANNOUNCED

ENTERTAINMENTS VARIED; ARRANGEMENTS MADE

Association Committee Working to Make This Session Big Success

Salem's great week of summer entertainment is her Chautauqua. And, those who have been looking forward to the announcement of this annual event will be glad to learn of the progress being made in regard to the program and arrangements.

This summer session of 1927 will be held July 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, continuing through six full days.

The quality of talent stamps this as the most interesting and attractive Chautauqua program ever offered here. The list of entertainment is diversified and balanced to please the largest possible variety of tastes and ages.

The general demand for Chautauqua plays has been recognized by listing two of the best, most popular and most successful metropolitan plays of this year. Either of them is worth the price of a season ticket declares the Ellison-White Chautauqua management.

One of the strongest, most interesting features of the course this year is the lectures. Dr. Robert Parker Miles internationally recognized journalist, author and speaker; Alexander P. Cairns, famous metropolitan Divine and writer of syndicated news columns and Ned Woodman, greatest cartoonist on today's lecture platform—a wonderful trio. They amuse, inspire, entertain.

The Haskell Indian Symphony

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DEATH ENDS LONG FIGHT

Walter Boothe Dies After 16 Days Artificial Breathing

ROANOKE, Va., May 7.—(AP)—Walter L. Boothe's struggle of almost 16 days to overcome an affliction that paralyzed his body from the neck down and caused his lungs to collapse, ended early today.

The 18 year old mountaineer died at 6 o'clock this morning, 378 hours after two score of his friends began pumping the breath of life into his body by raising and lowering his arms.

The end came peacefully. Boothe went to sleep at two o'clock, after pleading to his father, H. T. Boothe, who had remained at his bedside almost constantly for more than two weeks, "Don't leave me, father."

The father assured him he would remain and a faint smile came over the youth's face. The words were the boy's last. His pulse and heart action gradually failed and four hours later his fight was lost.

CHURCH LEADERS HOLD ELECTIONS

BISHOP M. T. MAZE TO GIVE CONFERENCE SERMON

Closing Services Tonight Will Rev. B. R. Wiener in Charge

At the closing business session of the Oregon conference of the Evangelical church yesterday afternoon there was a rush of committee reports and returns on the various elections.

The following were elected members of the Board of Religious Education: Carl Heimille of Naperville, Ill., E. R. Willard of Monmouth, Ore., A. L. Lonsberry of Bellingham, Wash., ministers; Professor Carl Zook of the Atkinson school of Portland, Prof. H. H. Dunkelberger of the James John high school of Portland and Miss Ethel Klampe of Jefferson, Ore., lay members. Rev. A. R. Schmalle had been elected as director of the board previously.

Rev. V. A. Ballantyne of King Valley was elected as conference statistician for the ensuing four years.

Rev. G. W. Plymmer of Wichita was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the conference budget to a term of four years.

Rev. H. H. Farnham and J. Y. Ulrich were elected to the Board of Conference trustees to serve three years.

A. R. Schmalle, G. F. Liening Jr., and F. E. Fisher were elected to the board of examiners for three years.

Rev. G. L. Lovell, Rev. Earl Maurer and Charles Harsch were elected to the governing board of the camp meeting to serve three years.

Reverends E. Maurer, C. Bergstrasser, G. F. Liening, and laymen J. C. Luckel and J. Elmer were elected members of the Conference Board of Church Extension.

The new commission on evangelism was organized with President Elmer C. C. Foster as

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FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION DRAWS PEOPLE

Eighty-fourth Anniversary of Oregon Fittingly Observed at Champoug

2,500 IN ATTENDANCE

Addresses Given by Mrs. Mary Barlow Wilkins, Rufus Holman, T. G. Elliott and Gov. Patterson

Pleasant weather in the afternoon brought 2500 people to Champoug yesterday to celebrate the 84th anniversary of Founders' day. Dark clouds rolled ominously in the morning, but in the afternoon the skies cleared some what and not a trace of rain fell to mar the commemoration program. Members of the Oregon Pioneer association and the Oregon Historical society were on in large numbers, and the picnic was the 27th annual one for the two groups.

REMINISCENCES GIVEN

Reminiscences of pioneers who took part in that important event 84 years ago, when on May 2, 1843, a vote was taken on a provisional government in Oregon, the result of which meant allegiance to Great Britain or to the United States, were exchanged by these sections of pioneers and presentation of badges was given a special place on the program.

The principal addresses given on the occasion were by Mrs. Mary Barlow Wilkins, Rufus Holman, T. G. Elliott and Governor Patterson.

Mrs. Wilkins, who is a daughter of Samuel Barlow, one of the pioneers who laid out the Barlow road from eastern Oregon in 1842 pointed out the necessity to keep the pioneer meetings as a means to keeping alive the history of the early days in Oregon.

Mr. Holman, who is president of the sons and daughters of Oregon pioneers, discussed method in which the Champoug park might be improved and the necessity of

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