

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEATHER FORECAST: Partly cloudy in interior; foggy on the coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest winds on coast. Maximum temperature yesterday, 68; minimum, 39; river, 3.5; atmosphere, clear; wind west.

Mr. Coolidge called at the Washington zoo the other day to take a look at the two lion cubs presented to him by an admirer. We have a suspicion that he stepped around to the elephant's quarters, too, for a peek at the far famed political emblem.—Des Moines Register.

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SOLDIERS SEEN IN THREE FOLD ASPECT TODAY

C. A. Howard Gives Address at Memorial Day Program at Armory

SPECIAL SERVICES HELD

"Patriotism Is Devotion to a Principle Embodied in a Nation," Declared Speaker at Large Meeting

"Patriotism is devotion to a principle embodied in a nation," declared C. A. Howard, superintendent of public instruction, who delivered the chief address at the Armory Memorial exercises yesterday afternoon. "It flourishes in self-sacrifice and acts of self-devotion."

"It was this sentiment that drew these members of the Grand Army of the Republic away from their homes in a period of increasing prosperity to take up arms to keep this nation one; it was this sentiment that impelled the men of ninety-eight to answer the call of President McKinley and remove from the Island of Cuba, a condition that had become an affront to our national dignity and an offense to the nostrils of the world. It was this sentiment that brought three million American men to arms ten years ago, that America might take her stand with the free nations of the world against imperial aggression."

Highest Type Needed
"It is patriotism of the highest type that is needed today to repel the tide of cynicism toward democracy and to answer open expressions of doubt as to the proved stability of the American form of government."

"The patriotism of this day must divest itself of the assumption that the ultimate has been reached in human progress and in human happiness. It must recognize the problems of democracy yet unsolved, and humbly set its hand to their solution. It must bring itself to realize that doubt as to the success of a democratic form of government may be effectively answered, not by suppression of the doubt, nor by persecution of the doubter, but by per-

KENTUCKY FLOOD CAUSES DEATHS

NINE KNOWN VICTIMS; CLOUD-BURST DISASTROUS
Water Sweeping Down Big Sandy Valley Causes Huge Loss of Property

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., May 30.—(AP)—The highest headwaters in forty years were sweeping down the Big Sandy valley tonight, leaving nine known dead and unestimated property damage in their wake.

Rainstorms of cloud burst proportions struck southeastern Kentucky last night, and continued for 11 hours. By three o'clock this morning small mountain streams were torrents and persons were fleeing from their homes or seeking refuge in the upper stories. With houses washed away, railroad tracks submerged or gone, lines of communication disrupted, the storm damage probably will amount into the thousands of dollars. The storm-swept mountains are sparsely settled, probably accounting for a small loss of life, although unconfirmed reports told of additional deaths.

Six persons lost their lives at Roxana, Letcher county when the cloudburst sent mountain streams of their banks and trapped several families in their homes. The victims were trying to reach a place of safety when they were drowned. None of the bodies has been recovered. One man was reported drowned at Elsiecoal. Persons in the lowlands down the valley were moving out tonight as reports told of the flood waters sweeping down the mountains toward their homes.

Fleming and Neon, in Letcher county, and numerous towns in Floyd and Johnson counties, on the Big Sandy, were hard hit. Another storm struck Morehead, Rowan county, some seven miles west of here and did extensive property damage.

STUDENT CRUISE FOUND PLEASANT

ROBERT STORY, FORMERLY HERE, WRITES OF TRIP

Visits in Many Places Too Hurried, Declared; Countries Hospitable

A few details in the management of the University cruise on the steamer Ryndam were a bit unsatisfactory, but aside from that it was a wonderful cruise, according to Robert Story, former Willamette student and president of the student body, in a letter to Salem friends. Story lives in Wolf Creek where he conducts a store with his father.

All the countries gave the students splendid receptions, said Story. Endeavoring to have time enough at sea for classes, yet take in so many countries, caused the time in many of the ports to be quite limited, and the sightseeing hurried. Consequently, the cruise took on the aspect of one reception after another.

Hawaii, one of the finest possessions of the United States, has made a great accomplishment in the education of the various nationalities represented there, believes Story. All of them are eager to become United States citizens. In Japan, six of the university party including Story made a successful climb of Mount Fujiyama, but with scant food and little water.

In China, Story said, he had a pleasant visit with Leland Chapman, another former Willamette student, who is a faculty member of Canton Christian college.

Siam showed the cruisers a "royal" time, declared Story. The King and Queen gave special directions for entertainment. That country is seldom touched by tourists, and so the party had the opportunity to see one of the great rice-producing countries quite free from outside influences.

Germany, possibly more so than any of the other continental European countries, endeavored to give their best—in food, in friendliness, in music and in opportunity to observe conditions, said Story.

The steamer arrived in New York early in May, but Story has remained in the East to visit friends in New York and Boston before coming west.

FRANCE OBSERVES DAY

Cordially Resulting From Lindbergh's Visit Noticeable

PARIS, May 30.—(AP)—America's Memorial Day was observed at the American cemeteries in France, the small villages and even Paris itself, with the ardor of the two peoples stronger even than in the years immediately after the armistice, with which Captain Lindbergh's flight may have had something to do.

Although the American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, speaking at Suresnes, did not mention the American flier, the prefect of the Meuse department, at the cemetery at Romagne Sons Montfaucon, where 25,000 Americans lie in the largest burial ground, recalled the fact that every corner of France was vibrating with Lindbergh's jump across the ocean, which had brought nearer two sister republics.

President decides on Camp Site; Pleasant Summer Planned

HURON, S. D., May 30.—(AP)—Word that President Coolidge has definitely decided to spend his summer vacation in the Black Hills of South Dakota was received here today from Everett Sanders, secretary to the president.

Mr. Sanders, replying to a message of inquiry from George Wright, chairman of the republican state central committee, said the president was "looking forward to a most satisfactory summer."

The telegram cleared up any doubt that the president would go to the state game lodge near Rapid City.

FOUR WOUNDED IN RIOT
Officers Fire Into Mob Seeking Life of Confessed Slayer

TAMPA, Fla., May 30.—(AP)—An unidentified woman and three men were wounded tonight when officers fired into a mob trying to batter an entrance through a brick wall into the Hillsborough county jail where they sought B. F. Levine, confessed slayer of five members of a family of seven.

UNKNOWN WINS INDIANAPOLIS RACE CLASSIC

George Souders, Product of Dirt Tracks, Wins \$30,000 in Prizes

DEVORE TAKES SECOND

Three Serious Accidents Feature the 500-Mile Event; Batten Sticks to Flaming Car; Kohler Injured

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY, Associated Press Sports Editor, INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 30.—(AP)—George Souders, shy, unassuming, unknown, from Lafayette, Ind., became somebody in the business of automobile racing today.

Souders, a former student at Purdue university, driving his first major event, won the fifteenth annual 500-mile grand at the Indianapolis motor speedway before a record-breaking crowd of 145,000 spectators.

Souders' victory was spectacular because he did not figure to have any more chance to win than Batten Nelson.

Drives Full Distance
This 27-year-old youth from the sticks, driving the entire distance without relief and making only two quick stops, piloted his tiny racer, painted a dusty shade of gray, 200 perilous trips around the track.

AKRON, Ohio, May 30.—(AP)—Fifteen silver bags soared away to the northeast late today in the national elimination race that will determine the American ballooning champion and the personnel of a team to represent this nation in the international Gordon Bennett cup race next September.

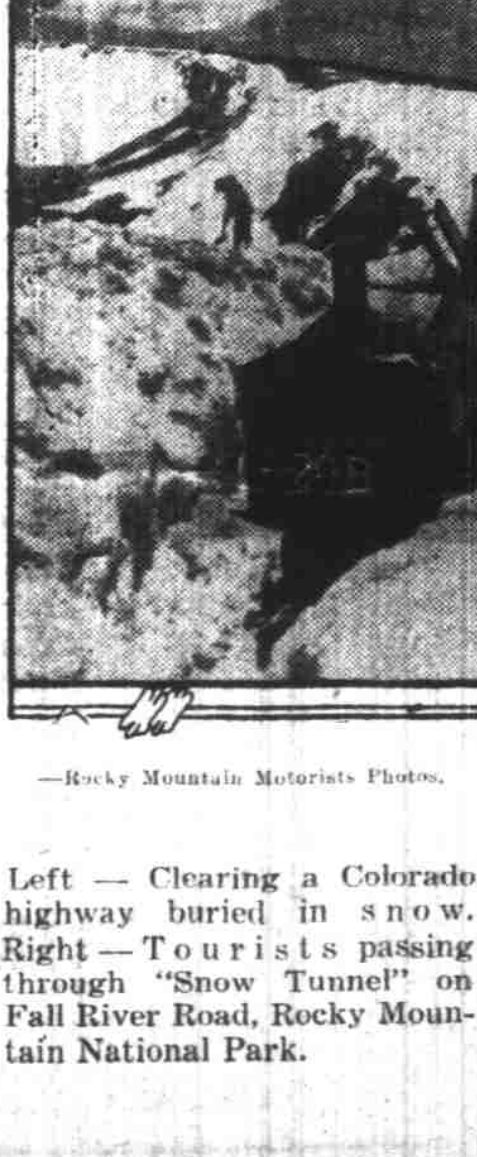
It was a great start—completed just twenty minutes ahead of schedule, and the sun came from behind a mass of threatening clouds to see the pilots off. Scarcely a gust of wind was blowing over the field.

If the weather reports received at the field before race time were borne out, the silken bags were in danger of encountering several electrical storms, unless they were flown at an altitude of about 6,000 feet. Thunderstorms were prevalent in this region all during the afternoon.

Off to the northeast the aerial parade started its journey through charted air currents. Tomorrow night all of the bags will have landed, it was believed. A close contest was the prediction of race officials.

STEAM SHOVELS BREAK MOUNTAIN PASS BLOCKADES; CLEAR WINTER'S SNOW FROM COLORADO HIGHWAYS

Left—Clearing a Colorado highway buried in snow. Right—Tourists passing through "Snow Tunnel" on Fall River Road, Rocky Mountain National Park.



RED CROSS MAN VICTIM OF AIR

EARL KILPATRICK, REHABILITATION CHIEF, KILLED

Lieut. Gregory, Pilot, Escapes Unhurt; Were on Flood Relief Work

BATON ROUGE, La., May 30.—(AP)—Earl Kilpatrick, chief of rehabilitation of the American Red Cross, was killed when the seaplane UP-15 in which he was a passenger enroute from Memphis to New Orleans, crashed in a field at Hohen, 40 miles south of here late today. Lieutenant Joe Gregory, naval aviator, piloting the plane, was unhurt.

Lieutenant Gregory was quoted as saying that the plane "slipped" from under him and went into a nose dive, crashing into the field. Lieut. Gregory was uninjured, and proceeded to New Orleans in an automobile.

Mr. Kilpatrick was killed instantly, according to persons who rushed to the crashed plane. The body was held at the scene of the accident until the coroner could view it after which it will be brought here.

A. R. Sheppard, director of Red Cross activities in Iberville parish, went to the scene of the crash. Mr. Kilpatrick, who had been directing Red Cross work from Memphis was enroute to New Orleans for a conference on reconstruction work of the flood devastated Mississippi valley.

Lieut. Gregory was stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—(AP)—Earl Kilpatrick, killed today in an airplane accident at Hohen, La., was formerly director of the extension division of the

BALLOON RACE STARTS
Fifteen Participate in Tryout for Bennett Cup Team

German Vessel Making Tour of World Enters Columbia

ASTORIA, May 30.—(AP)—The German good-will ship, the auxiliary schooner Vaterland, now making a tour of the world, entered the Columbia river tonight with all sails set and passed up the river. The vessel was due here this morning, but was delayed coming up the coast from San Francisco.

The Vaterland is commanded by Count Felix von Luchner, famous during the war days as commander of the German sea raider Seeadler. The Vaterland carries exhibits of German mercantile products.

SLAYER OF TWO DIES IN SALEM

CONFESSION MADE AFTER BEING SENT TO HOSPITAL

Beebe Ill For Some Time And Death Expected; Sent Here in 1921

Carson Beebe, 36, slayer of John Painter and his son of Linn county in the fall of 1921, died at the Oregon state hospital last night. Officials said the body would be cremated at the institution.

The bodies of Mr. Painter and his son were found under some brush a short distance from their home and Beebe later was arrested charged with the double murder. He was living at the Painter home at the time. Beebe was indicted on a charge of first-degree murder and subsequently was tried in the circuit court at Albany. The jury found that he was insane and he was committed to the state hospital by the trial judge.

After being at the state hospital for a few weeks Beebe confessed that he killed Painter and his son in hope that he might obtain a team of horses and a ranch owned by the victims. He testified previously at the trial that the elder Painter killed his son during a quarrel and then committed suicide.

State hospital officials said that Beebe was feeble-minded. He had been ill for several weeks and his death was not expected.

MANGUM'S BODY FOUND

University Student Body Making Plans for Funeral

EUGENE, May 30.—(AP)—The body of Harold Mangum, editor-elect of the Emerald, University of Oregon student body paper, who drowned in the Willamette river two weeks ago today, was found by children playing at the municipal automobile park this afternoon. The body had floated about a mile from the place where the canoe in which Mangum was riding over turned.

Plans are being made by leaders of the university student body to take charge of funeral services here. Mangum, in addition to being prominent in university and city journalism, was a member of the varsity football team last fall.

GOOD WILL SHIP HERE

German Vessel Making Tour of World Enters Columbia

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NATION HONORS WAR'S VICTIMS WITH COOLIDGE

America May Maintain New Position in World by Observing Law, Told

RESPECT LIVING, ADVICE

Possibility of Exerting Moral Force Shown by President in Address at Arlington National Cemetery

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—America's war dead were honored today by President Coolidge on behalf of the nation and with the nation.

As in past years Mr. Coolidge attended the Memorial day exercises at Arlington National cemetery given under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, offering "the affectionate garlands of honor and acclaim" for the soldier dead of all wars and placing a wreath of lilies on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Respects Living
In the marble amphitheatre which was unprotected from rain—threatening clouds overhead—the president spoke to the assembled representative of patriotic organizations, calling upon the nation to give its respect to the living defenders of America along with "reverence for the dead." He dedicated the armed forces of the United States to the preservation of peace.

Mr. Coolidge pictured the nation in a new position in world affairs and he warned that it should give attention to law observance if it is to maintain this position and its own institutions.

"We can be a moral force in the world," he said. "Only to the extent that we observe the law."

TWELVE DEAD IN STORM

Rain, Wind, Hail and Lightning Take Toll in Southland

BRISTOL, VA.-TENN., May 30.—(AP)—Twelve persons are known to have been killed, more than a score are reported missing, a number injured and property damaged to the extent of approximately a million dollars in a series of rain, wind, hail and electric storms that swept parts of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia late last night and early today.

Houses were washed away and buildings were undermined by streams, swelled beyond their banks by heavy rains; earth slides blocked highways and railroads in some sections; lines of communication were destroyed, and more than sixty houses in widely scattered areas were reported to have been either blown down or damaged severely by winds of cyclonic violence. Crops also suffered serious damage.

CHARGES FOLLOW DEATH

Youth Victim of Drugstore Gin; Conspiracy Alleged

CHICAGO, May 30.—(AP)—Charges of murder, conspiracy to murder and violation of the prohibition law have followed in the wake of the death of John Harper, 21, who died Saturday night after drinking gin bought from a drugstore.

Matthew McAnany, druggist, and his clerks, Matthew Raffree, John Day and Howard McNeil, today were charged with prohibition act violations.

Lloyd McElin, in whose rooms the party was started, was charged with conspiracy, as were two other companions of Harper.

Daniel Baldwin, one of the participants in the drinking bout, remained in a serious condition after having been taken unconscious to a hospital.

CHILD RECOVERS JEWELS

Platinum Bar Set With 58 Diamonds Picked Up In Store

PORTLAND, May 30.—(AP)—A platinum bar pin set with 58 diamonds and valued at \$1,750, was recovered in Salem early Sunday morning by an insurance adjuster after it had been lost in a downtown store here by Mrs. Hamilton F. Corbett.

The pin was found by the seven year old daughter of D. A. Sears of Salem who picked it up on the store floor where it was being walked over by hundreds.

PARADE HONORS SOLDIER HEROES

MARTIAL SOUNDS OF DRUM AND BUGLES HEARD AGAIN

Soldiers of Three Wars March Proudly; Pay Tribute to Fallen Heroes

Martial sounds of the bugle and the drum were heard on Salem streets yesterday afternoon as men once more marched in commemoration of the nation's heroic dead.

Falling into step behind the Salem Military band came the first vanguard of the marchers. With Colonel Carle Abrams, grand marshal, and his staff with reserve officers taking the lead, members of company F, coast artillery department, and of the medical corps and company L, Oregon National Guard, completed the first section.

Veterans of the Civil war in automobiles, escorted by Sons of Veterans, in command of B. F. Pound, headed the section of the parade. The aged Grand Army members bowed proudly as applause broke out along the route of the parade. Only about twenty of these heroes were in line yesterday, although there are about forty of them yet living in Salem. That the ranks are thinning is indicated by the fact that ten years ago there were 160.

Following the vets came the W. R. C. Ladies of the G. A. R. and War Mothers in automobiles, Spanish war veterans and auxiliary, American Legion and auxiliary, auxiliary Sons of Veterans and Daughters of Veterans. The American Legion drum corps in their gay uniforms provided the music.

Civic and fraternal organizations chiefly made up the third section.

PRUNE MEETING TO OPEN

100 Growers And 100 Packers Gather At Corvallis Today

CORVALLIS, May 30.—(AP)—The convention of 100 prune growers to be augmented by an additional 100 packers and representatives, will open a two day session here tomorrow when delegates will be called to order by Paul V. Maris, director of the extension service of Oregon Agricultural college.

Five groups of committees will meet tomorrow and on Wednesday a general assembly will hear the reports. A program to deal with the problem of the dried prune industry of the Pacific northwest will occupy the attention of the assembly.

Most interest will be focused on the organization and marketing committee, in which it is deemed certain a clash will occur between those advocating the Parker of California plan, and those in favor of exclusive grower cooperative marketing associations.

Nine Oregon counties and Clark county, Washington, will be represented. Counties participating are Lane, Benton, Douglas, Polk, Yamhill, Washington, Clackamas, Marion and Linn.

"SUGAR BOWL" COVERED

But Water In Atchafalaya Basin Receding, Late Report

NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—(AP)—With more than 350 square miles of the "sugar bowl" parishes already covered, the flow from the McCrae crevasse in the east bank levees of the Atchafalaya river was diminishing tonight as a sand bar settled outside of the opening. The McCrae crevasse is approximately 120 miles northwest of New Orleans and on the west side of the river.

The New Orleans weather bureau reported that changes in the water level in Point Coupee parish indicated that the flow from the breach was insufficient to maintain flood levels set up in the first two or three days following the break in the dykes.

TRY TO ROB NEWSPAPER

Burglars Enter Office at McMinnville, Frightened Away

McMINNVILLE, Or., May 30.—(AP)—Two burglars, evidently amateurs, knocked off the handle and combination of the safe in the business office of the Telephone-Register here early this morning, but were frightened away before they obtained entrance to the safe. Russell Mulren, Linfield college senior, heard a noise in the office as he passed the building and saw the flood light watchman. He called the flood

CIRCUIT RIDERS OF OLD OREGON HONORED ANEW

Services Conducted at Lee Mission Cemetery by Local Ministers

KIMBALL SCHOOL PLANS

Dr. Hammond Principal Speaker; Burial Ground Here Holds Remains of Many Early Church Leaders

"Jason Lee, an itinerant minister—" are the opening words of an epitaph at the Lee cemetery which marks the grave of one of the most illustrious men connected with the early history of Oregon. The grave is situated with others in a "diamond-square" inclosure as it is called by old timers.

Near this enclosure yesterday, gathered Salem ministers and others to hold commemoration services for their fellow-workers who have died during the last eighty years, many of whom are buried in the Lee Mission cemetery.

Dr. Hammond Speaker
The services were conducted under the auspices of the Kimball School of Theology. Dr. E. S. Hammond gave the principal address. Then there were songs and prayer, and a list of the ministers and their wives resting in the cemetery was read.

The Lee Mission cemetery is unique in that it probably contains a greater number of ministers and missionaries and their families in proportion to its size than any other cemetery in the United States.

Anna Maria Pitman Lee, first wife of Jason Lee, probably was the first person to be buried in the cemetery. She was first buried at the Mission farm, but later her remains were disinterred and placed in the cemetery. Lee's second wife, Lucy Thompson Lee, also lies in the inclosure.

Lee's Remains There
Jason Lee, who died in Stansstead, Canada, March 12, 1845, was buried there but in 1906, his remains were shipped to Salem and placed in the inclosure with his family. The original slab which marked his grave there was sent along and is the one now seen over his mound. The lettering has become faded, and the marble, after 81 years shows signs of deterioration.

A movement to secure a new stone for the grave and to put the old slab into a case where it will be protected from the elements and yet be visible, is being launched.

Previous to the services at the cemetery, a short service was held by the Circuit Rider statue on the Capitol grounds. W. T. Higdon

MT. HOOD CLIMB PLANNED BY YM

MANY SALEM PEOPLE SIGNING UP; REID LEADER

June 18 and 19 Dates Set; Preliminary Meeting to Be Held Soon

Many Salem climbers are signing up for the first annual Mt. Hood climb sponsored by the Salem YMCA. The climb will be held June 18 to 19, and will be conducted by William Reid, Jr., a prominent Mazama of Portland.

According to present plans, the party will leave Salem Saturday afternoon, reaching Government Camp by 5:30 that day.

After a dinner and a rest at the hotel, the climbers will begin the ascent about 11:30 p. m. so as to reach the timber line in time to take full advantage of the morning snow conditions and the beauty of the mountain with the rising sun coming through a sea of clouds.

A stop of thirty minutes will be made at the timber line. The summit will be reached early in the forenoon. It is believed. An interesting spot which will come in for attention is Crater Rock, 1000 feet below the summit. Steam, sulphur fumes and hot rocks here give evidence of the time when Hood was in a volcanic state.