WEATHER FORECAST: Partly cloudy east portion, fair west portion, with fog near the coast at night; moderate west and northwest winds on coast. Maximum yesterday, 82; minimum, 54; river, 3.6; atmosphere, clear; wind, west.

The Oregon Statesman

Are the scientists who say that the span of human life may yet be one hundred years giving sufficient attention to the influence of the motor-car accidents in pulling down the average?-Boston Transcript.

EVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Prosecutor Will Try to Prove Weapon Found Near the Holdup DeAutremont's

Number of Defense Witnesses Not Made Known; Hugh May Take Stand in Own Behalf Before Trial Ends

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., June 13. sticks. - (AP) - The second number of the .45 calibre automatic pistol the state claims was dropped from duced by the excitement of the the pocket of one of the DeAutre- celebration while watching the mont brothers as they boarded the parade from the roof of an office Southern Pacific passener train shortly before the Siskiyou holdup, was shown to the jury this aft- Battery to City Hall, 18 women, ernoon in the Hugh DeAutremont 5 men and 6 children fainted. retrial by Robert E. Courtney of Many of them had been standing Hartford, Conn., shipping record along the curb for several hours keeper and gun expert. The secret number was 130-763.

The weapon, a vital link in the state's case, was sold and shipped from Hartford, Conn., to Schwa- minor traffic accidents when the bacher Brothers of Seattle, who throng pressed closer for a view later shipped it to Albany, Ore., of the returning hero. On the where the state intends to prove the steps of the public library it was purchased by Roy DeAutre- where thousands of school chil-

Defense Contention Hit The defense contention that the boys were overcome by heat and pistol was lost by a national exhaustion. guardsman sent to the tunnel, was hit when Courtney testified that the government model of such pis- CAR CRASH INJURES TWO tols, furnished to the state militias, have no secret numbers. The defense partially scored

when Courtney said all parts of the model were inter-changeable. e name of Roy DeAutremont brought into the trial when D. M. Sprague of Eugene, Ore., identified an application of the twin brother now in Ohio, for a life insurance policy, signed in August, 1923.

The defendant regained his composure after two days of melancholy viewing of the trial's proceeding. He was cheered by a short visit from his little stepbrother Charles and spirited exchanges of his counsel with his

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FOUR CONVICTS TRY TO ESCAPE

MAN UNDER DEATH PENALTY KILLED IN JOLIET BREAK

Shower of Bullets By Police and Guards Quells Uprising; One Escapes

JOLIET, III., June 13 .- (AP) -Overpowering three jail guards and kidnaping Sheriff Albert E. Markgraf, four of the six convicts condemned to death for killing Sheriff Peter Klein, a deputy at came about and why it ended so the new Statesville penitentiary abruptly, was told by Thomas B. May 5, 1925, in their original Kay, state treasurer, to an inbreak, were turned back in their terested audience at the Salem third attempt today by a shower chamber of commerce luncheon of bullets from police and guards. Monday noon. Kay's conclusions The convicts, armed with a rifle, were the result of observations a shotgun and a pistol, taken from made while on a recent trip to the arms' room, did not have an California. opportunity to use them.

Reaching the outer gate of the Kay explained, theer are hundreds yard with the sheriff, a pistol of oil wells drilled close together pressed against his side, driving and draining the same deposit of his own automobile into which he oil. The small oil companies were had been forced, an ambush by cutting prices, an dthat caused the guards hiding outside the wall war; but the big ones owned all caused the death of one convict, the storage equipment, and they Gregarie Rizzo, his life already refused to let the little fellows forfeited, died after bullets fired use 't when the war started; so, from the very scaffold waiting to facing the alternative of letting take his life, and from a window their pumps lie idle while others of the sheriff's residence, fatally drained away the oil, they came wounded him.

As in each of the other two breaks, one man gained his freedom, this time Charles Schader, youngest of the group and at voting age, the slaver fo three-his father, a policeman and Deputy Warden Klein.

MANCOUVER IS FAVORED (AP) -A man suspected by police

Eagles May Select British Columbia City for Next Meeting

KELSO, Wash., June 13 .-(AP) -Vancouver. B. C., is be- Man., 35 miles west of here. lieved in line for the convention of the Washington state aerie of said to correspond with that of the Eagles, it was said here today at slayer. He was walking slong the the 22nd session of the order. We- railroad tracks when arrested and natchee will defer its bid until brought here for questioning. The 1929, it was indicated, should de- police had made a wide search, velopments tomorrow still indicate covering a range of 60 miles from Vancouver preference.

ONE WOMAN DIES DIVER'S MANY FAINT AS SEETHING HUMANITY VIEWS LINDY More Than 13,000 Police and

Reserves Required to Stem

Pressing Mob

NEW YORK, June 13 .- (AP)

One young woman dropped

dead, a score of persons were in-

jured in traffic accidents, nearly

100 adults and children were over-

come by heat, and at least 100

others required restorative treat-

nature, in the great mass of hu-

manity that jammed the streets

bergh was welcomed to New York

More than 13,000 police and re-

As the parade moved from the

During the demonstration at

City Hall park 8 persons were

overcome by heat and 7 injured in

dren had assembled to greet the

returned fiver, eight girls and two

Moore's Automobile Leaves High-

Moores, 630 North Commercial

to pass another car driven by H.

W. Dobyns of Portland, on the Pa-

cific highway north of Salem. A

Dobyns car, Mr. Moores turned

too far to the left and was forced

into the ditch and into a telephone

claims that he was not given suf-

GAS "WAR" EXPLAINED

T. B. Kay Tells of Observations

On Trip to California

How the recent gasoline "war"

At the Long Beach oil field,

SUSPECT APPREHENDED

Man Believed to Be "Strangler"

Caught at Reaburn, Man.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 13 .-

of being the "strangler" wanted

for the slaying of a woman and a

girl here and for similar murders

in Chicago and Pacific coast cities.

Description of the man was

was arrested tonight at Reaburn

able to return home.

ficient right of way.

in the scorching sun.

serves were called on to stem the

tide of the pressing mob and often

Little Hope Now Held for Recovery of Clifford Brown's

Remains

when Colonel Charles A. Lind- Widow of Salem Business Man Drowned in Wolf River Returns to Home Here; Details Given

times were compelled to use police Miss Millie Smitti, 23 years old, drowned June 3 in Wolf river, ter which diplomas will be pre-



Clifford W. Brown

hanting trip, is very remote, in the opinion of Clinton C. Brown, who was a member of the party (AP.) - The Southern Pacific com-Painful injuries were received and who arrived in Salem yester- pany today announced that con- Election of Officers Planned at yesterday by Mrs. and Mrs. B. M. day with Mrs. Clifford Brown.

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small girl with the Moores was FLIERS LEAVE CAPITOL

In attempting to pass the Chamberlain and Levine Seek Short Rest at Baden Baden

BADEN-BADEN, Germany, pole, smashing both car and the June 13 .- (AP)-The New York to Berlin fliers, Clarence D. Gashes on the arm were receiv- Chamberlain and Charles Levine. 13-(AP)-Atlantic City's greated by both, but after treatment at bent on having a rest after a week est parade will take place tomorthe Deaconess hospital they were of official greetings and enter- row when more than 50,000 red the Moores car in passing the came by train, the Bellanca plane la! Potentate David W. Crosland, struck today for wage increases cident, although Mr. Moores Tempelhofer field.

GATHER AT SALEM HIGH

Deliver Address; Program Now Complete

About 250 Marion county eighth STATE RESTS TOMORROW ment of a minor but emergency CAPTAIN TELLS STORY ations given in May and June, but association for the past year. Othercises at their own schools. About as follows: 585 were graduated in the county.

C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, will deliver the address to the graduates. Music by pupils of Lena Belle Tartar, director of music at The possibility of finding the Salem high school, will make up body of Clifford Brown, who was the remainder of the program, afsuccumbed to heart disease in- near Gardner, B. C., while on a sented by Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent.

> exercises, which will commence at 2 p. m. Saturday, follows:

First Christian church; piano solo. gram included the following: "Marche Militaire," (Chopin)

Southern Pacific to Build Connecting Track Immediately

struction of a standard gauge line The only trace which had been to replace the narrow gauge railstreet, when Mr. Moores attempted found was the discovery of Mr. road track of the Nevada-Califorgin immediately.

walk at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June meeting is called for 8 p. m. tainment in the German capitol, fezed Shriners march on the

250 TO RECEIVE EAKIN RETURNED GRADE DIPLOMAS AS ALUMNI HEAD

GRADUATES OF COUNTY TO OLD GRADS OF WILLAMETTE HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

State Superintendent Howard to Gymnasium Is Scene for First Time; 400 Attend; New Class Honored

Harold Eakin of Salem was regrade graduates will gather at the elected president of the Willam-Salem high school auditorium next ette university alumni association Sagurday evening for the sixth at the annual election of that orannual program of commencement | ganization last night. Eakin, who exercises. These pupils success- is connected with the First Nafully completed the state examin- tional bank, has been head of the have not participated in special ex- er officers elected last night were

Helen Winters of Portland, first vice president; Sadie P. Sackett of McMinnville, second vice president; Rein Jackson of West Linn, member of the athletic board; Roy Shields of Portland, trustee, and Ben Rickli of Salem and Dr. N. Zimmerman of Portland, members of the executive committee of the

The business meeting followed the annual alumni banquet, which The complete program of the has been one feature of commencement activities on the campus for a number of years, and which this Graduation March, selected, by year was held in the university Lois Plummer; America, audience, gymnasium for the first time. A led by Lena Belle Tartar; invoca- crowd of about 400 alumni was tion, Rev. E. C. Whittaker, pastor present at the banquet. The pro-

Introduction of the class of Lois Plummer; vocal solo, "Ship- 1927, James Crawford of the n-ates O's Mine," (Sanderson) Vic- class of 1910; response, William tor Wolfe; address to the class, Walsh, president of the class of C. A. Howard, state superintendent | 1927; "Willamette Five Years of public instruction; violin solo, Ago," Clarence J. Gillette, '22; "Gavotte," (Gosser) Margaret "Willamette Ten Years Ago," Etna Kaster; vocal solo, "Gypsy Trail," Olson, '17; vocal solo, Louise Ben-(Galloway) Lena Belle Tartar; son Robertson, '18: "Willamette presentation of diplomas, Mary L. Eighteen Years Ago," Roy R. Fulkerson, county school superin- Hewitt, '09; "Willamette Thirty Years Ago," Mattie Beattie, '98; "Willamette Fifty Years Ago," PLAN NEW GAUGE LINE Mrs. Nellie Cook Lee, '77; "Willamette of the Future," President Carl G. Doney; vocal solo, Harold B. Jory, '15.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.- CHERRY MEN WILL MEET

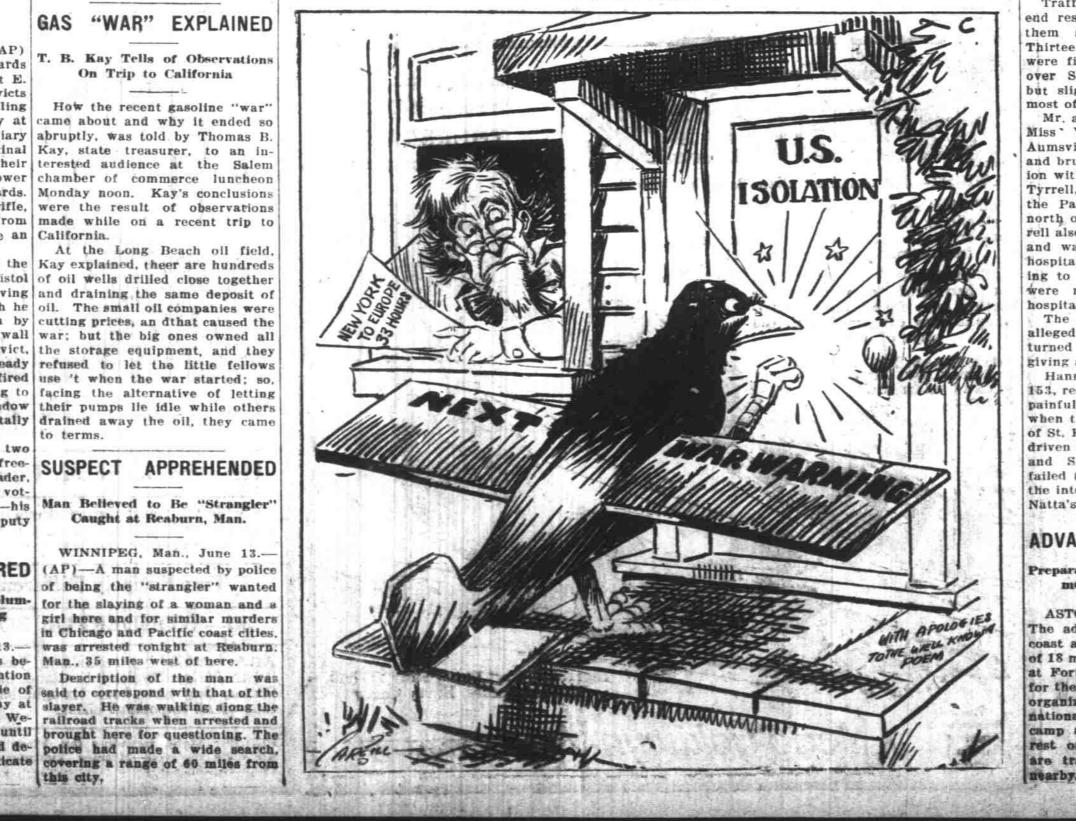
Annual Session Tonight

Members of the Salem Cherry nia-Oregon line between Wendel, Growers' association will 'meet Cal., and Lakeview, Or., would be- this evening in the Salem chamber of commerce rooms, to determine the minimum price for SHRINERS WILL PARADE Royal Anne cherries for this season, and since it is also the time for the annual meeting, officers Fezed Nobility to Travel Board- will be elected for the coming year, according to the announcement of J. G. Hogg, secretary. The

2000 STEVEDORES STRIKE

MANILA, June 14.—(AP)-Too much speed on the part of reached here this morning. They boardwalk as an escort to Imper- Two thousand stevedores here other was believed by traffic of- having a disabled motor which is who will officialry open the 53rd Steamer companies said no delays ficers to be the cause of the ac- undergoing an overhauling at annual session of that organiza- to Pacific shipping had yet been

ANOTHER RAVEN



"Think for Yourselves" Admonition Given Seniors by Marshall Dana

GETS DIPLUMAS

94 DEGREES CONFERRED

President Carl Gregg Doney Announces Honor and Prize Awards: Master's Degrees Given Two

The eighty-second commencement exercises of Willamette university wehe held yesterday morning in the First Methodist church,



Marshall N. Dana

with Marshall N. Dana, associate Dr. Joseph Schaefer Delivers Ad editor of the Oregon Journal, giving the address of the occasion. Ninety-four degrees were con-

dent Carl G. Doney, Dana, who ment here today. Over 500 senyears ago was a student member jors, the largest graduating class of a church in which Dr. Doney of the university in the history of was pastor, in Granville, Iowa, that institution, received their gave a powerful appeal to the degrees before the largest audigraduating class to get the most ence ever assembled for comout of life.

"Think-think creatively, think constructively - but think for ent. Dr. Joseph Schafer, superin-(Continued on Page 2.)

WEEK-END MISHAPS

Five Persons Injured in Auto Accidents, None Seriously

Traffic accidents over the weekthem serious, to five people, chestra. Thirteen traffic accident reports were filed at the police station over Sunday and Monday, with but slight damage reported for

most of them. Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes and Miss' Yvonne Graham, all of Aumsville, received slight cuts and bruises as a result of a collision with a car driven by Fillmore Tyrrell, 840 S. Commercial, on the Pacific highway five miles north of Salem. Mrs. Myrta Tyrrell also received bruises and cuts, and was taken to the Deaconess hospital for treatment before going to her home. Her injuries were not serious, according to hospital authorities.

The accident was caused, it is alleged by Hayes, when Tyrrell turned off the highway without giving a signal.

Hannah Hanson, route 3, box 153, received an injured hand and painful bruises about the head when the car of A. E. Van Natta, of St. Helens, was struck by a car driven by J. A. Hanson at Mission and S. High streets. Hanson failed to give the right of way at the intersection, according to Van Natta's report to the police.

ADVANCE DETAIL ARRIVES

Preparations Made for Encampment of 249th Artillery

ASTORIA, June 13 .- (AP)+ The advance detail of the 249th coast artiller regiment, consisting of 18 men and two officers, arrived at Fort Stevens today to prepare for the annual encampment of the organization, a part of the Oregon national guard. The regiment will camp at Fort Stevens while the rest of the national guardsmen are training at Camp Ciatso

CO. B TO LEAVE **EARLY IN MORN**

BUSY 15 DAYS FACES GUARDS-MEN AT CAMP CLATSOP

Reveille Will Sound at 5:30 a. m.; Intensive Training Planned

Warlike preparations were being consummated rapidly in Salem Monday, and men in uniform were almost as much in evidence as they were in a stirring period a decade ago; but the journey for which these preparations were preliminary, does not lead to any perilous foreign battlefields, although the men will see plenty of trenches and hear the sound of guns frequently in the next 15 days.

Company B, 162nd Oregon National Guard, will entrain at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the S. P. station for Camp Clatsop, newly built training field near Gearhart. Sixty-two enlisted men will go, under the command of Captain Paul F. Burris, First Lieutenant Willis E. Vincent and is in running order again, engin-Second Lieutenant Harold G.

Inasmuch as the annual National Guard encampment is costing the government a tidy sum, it expeets value received, and in consequence, there will be few idle moments for the guardsmen.

On Thursday, for instance, the day after arrival, this will be the program: 5:30-Reveille.

5:45 to 6-Calisthenics by companies.

6:15-Breakfast.

6:45 to 7:05-Police of camp and inspection of area and kitchen by company commanders. 7:15 to 9:15-Inspection with

full field equipment. 9:30 to 10-Close order drill.

10 to 11:15-Combat practice. 11:15 to 12:15—Observation of bayonet attack demonstration by him and roared themselves hoarse. a squad of regulars. 12:30-Luncheon.

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dress to Oregon Seniors

EUGENE, June 13 .- (AP)-Colorful pageantry attended the After being introduced by Presi- University of Oregon commencemencement here.

> Nearly 4,000 persons were prestendent of the Wisconsin state historical society and former member of the university faculty, gave the commencement address on 'Universities of Yesterday and Tomorrow."

Honorary degrees were given to Judge Charles Henry Carey and William Von Hoogstraten, conduc- Two Appearances at Statesmanend resulted in injuries, none of tor of the Portland Symphony or-

OLD TIMERS TO PICNIC

Enjoyable Affair Set for Next Sunday at Fairgrounds

Between 3000 and 4000 people are expected to attend the annual picnic of the Old Timers club, next Sunday, June 19, at the state fairgrounds. It is planned as an affair which the older pioneers will enjoy, and plenty of benches and chairs will be available. Coffee corps at 7:30 this evening, in oband tea will be furnished free by servance of Flag day. Albert J. the club. Officers of the club are Balle, director of the organization. L. H. McMahan, president; C. M. has arranged different programs Croisan, vice president and Hal D. Patton, secretary.

CARPENTER NAMED DEAN

Law Professor Promoted to Suc ceed Hale as School Head

EUGENE, June 13 .- (AP)-Charles E. Carpenter, who has been professor of law here for sev- king of England, recently comeral years, was appointed dean of pleted a world tour, and is now the law school to succeed Dean touring the United States and William G. Hale, who resigned Canada. some time ago, it was announced at the meeting of the board of re- will be admitted to the spe gents today. This was one of 34 Statesman-Capitol matinee at 2:30 changes in the University of Ore- this afternoon upon presentation gon faculty.

New York Outdoes Itself in Welcome of "Lindy" With Paper and Noise

ARRIVES IN ARMY PLANE

"Spirit of St. Louis" Not in Condition for Trip and Is Left in Washington for Immediate Repairs

WASHINGTON, June 13 .-(AP)-The "Spirit of St. Louis" eers and mechanics at the Anacostia naval air station having repaired the valve and piston trouble which kept Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh from flying his trans-Atlantic plane today to New York.

Whether the machine, which rests in a hangar at Aanacostia, wil be flown to St. Louis from here by the young aviator or taken to New York with him, is not known, officers declaring tonight they would await instructions from Lindbergh himself.

Welcome Unparalleled

NEW YORK, June 13 .- (AP) -Lindbergh of the Atlantic, the first New York to Paris flier, came back to his starting point today and was accorded a welcome unparalleled in all history.

Millions turned out to greet New York expressed itself in noise and paper flung from windows 1:45 to 3-Organized athletics, and today there was noise such as 3 to 4—Care and cleaning of had never been before and the paper was knee high in some of

the narrow downtown streets. The official greetings were LARGE CLASS GRADUATES voiced at City Hall and Central Park by Mayor Walker and Governor Smith, but the truest greeting was roared all up the bay by steamboat sirens and then on up the city's streets from the Battery to the Mall in Central Park tight packed by thousands who laughed, cried and struggled against the police lines to reach the idol who had appealed to them as no man

> had before. The aviator himself said the greeting was greater than those given in Paris, Brussels, London

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AUSTRALIA BAND ARRIVES TODAY

AMERICAN FLAG DAY Capitol Matinee to Be Differ-

FOREIGN GROUP TO OBSERVE

Salem people will have an opportunity to hear the premier band of the entire British empire, when the Australian National band appears at the Capitol theatre this afternoon in a special

Statesman-Capitol matinee, and

again tonight at 8:30. The band will also appear in parade with the Salem Elks lodge and the American Legion drum for the matinee and evening appearances.

Upon arrival in Salem, the musld group will be met at the depot by "Biddy" Bishop of the Capitol Motors company, with a fleet of new Packards, and will be escorted to the various points of interest in and about Salem.

The band which was accorded the highest possible honors by the

Children under 12 years old of the coupon below and 20 cents

STATESMAN - CAPITOL MATINEE

This Coupon and twenty cents will admit any girl or boy under the age of 12 years to the special matinee at the Capitol theater for the appearance of the

> AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL BAND ON JUNE 14, AT 2:30 P. M.