Weather forecast: Fair in east and generally cloudy in west portion; frosts in east portion at night; moderate west and northwest winds on the coast. Maximum temperature yesterday 61, minimum 41, river 6, rainfall .13, atmosphere clear, wind northwest.

The Oregon Statesman

The usual reports of spring floods in various parts of the country are now coming in, but this is nothing to the flood of oratory which will be let loose all over the country a few months hence.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

This City Behind Rest Oregon in Aiding Aviation Says Pamphlet

3 COMMITTEES SPONSOR

Route of Pacific Airway Will Depend On Salem's Attitude On Providing Landing Facilities, Declared

Reasons why the voters of Salem should approve the proposed California, Texas, Nevada and which would permit the city counin general obligations for the purpose of purchasing land and establishing a municipal airport, are given in the voters' pamphlet which is now being printed.

ballot. It proposes to add a new section, number 89, to the char-

Committees Sponsor The affirmative argument is tee of the city council, Watson Townsend, George J. Wenderoth and Paul V. Johnson; by the airport committee of Capital Post Nelson; and the aviation commit- campaign for secretary of state. tee of the chamber of commerce. George F. Vick, H. R. Crawford and F. A. Erixon. The argument follows:

Aviation Expanding "The question of whether or not Salem needs a municipal airport should first be answered by

gers, mail and express is now far past the experimental stage and rapidly increasing in volume.

The department of commerce. a branch of the federal government, has made an exhaustive study of commercial aviation and is earnestly advocating its development. The department has determined through its investigation that the only practical way of securing adequate landing fields is They have also found that the director of the Yew Park play- tria and Russia. lack of proper landing fields or airports is the one thing now keeping aviation from becoming e chief agency of rapid transportation in the United States. This is now a reality in many European countries.

Will Select Route "The federal government the department now has charge of and is laying out airthroughout the United These airways will be mapped and then used by all commercial planes. They will be similar to our arterial highways and railroads in strategical importance. The location of the airway decided by centers of population, the nature of the ground over which it must travel, the atmospheric conditions and lastly by the airport facilities furnished by respective cities along the proposed routes. When once established, the government will provide intermediate emergency landing fields at distances not greater than 30 miles, and will also provide at federal expense giant air beacons to guide night flyers. Decision Imminent

"The airway from Roseburg to Portland is now under considera-(Continued on page 5)

CASHIER FIGHTS BANDIT AND WINS

EUGENE MAN PEEVED WHEN HELD UP WITH GUN

Cracks Burglar On Jaw With Fist; Population of Jail Increased by One

EUGENE, May 1.- (AP).-Ted!

shots were fired in an attempt to licious feed.

COREY DOESN'T SEEK ICC POST

NO LIKELIHOOD OF OREGON APPOINTMENT, STATES

Other Western States Making Drive; Claim It's Their

Little likelihood that an Oregon man will be appointed on the interstate commerce commission to succeed Clyde Aitchison, is the state public service commission and candidate for secretary of state, according to a statement seen by H. H. Corey, member of which he gave out Tuesday in reply to reports that he had been mentioned prominently in connec- CASE FIRST IN HISTORY tion with a berth on the interstate commerce commission in case Mr Aitchison resigns.

ready has been represented on the interstate commerce commission for 12 years, while the state of Washington has had a man on the commission for a shorter

Mr. Corey said the states of ment of a man from one of those

The voters' pamphlet discloses state commerce commission law, sen of Zurich, Switzerland, here stand that the safety of foreigners art, chairman of the board of the might be endangered by such a standard Oil company of Indiana land—will be greeted with the states. It was church court state commerce commission law. said that this would eliminate jealousies and result in more equitable representation.

Reports that Mr. Aitchison was sponsored by the airport commit- to retire soon from the interstate commerce commission have been current for several months. Mr. Corey made it plain that he is not a candidate for appointment No. 9, American Legion, Brazier on the interstate commerce com-C. Small, Jack Elliott and Carl E. mission, but will continue his

Three Playgrounds to be Conducted; Open About June 15

A meeting of the Salem Playground committee was held in the retary at today's session, it lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building given over to organization. "Air transportation of passen-last night, at which directors of the three city play grounds were chosen. Members of the committee ommendations, is tomorrow's are Mrs. LaMoine R. Clark, C. A. principal order of business. Kells, and C. P. Bishop.

Louie Anderson, athletic coach at the senior high school was chosen director of the 14th street play- tary of Agriculture William M ground with Miss Doris Neptune. Jardine. assistant and Miss Maxey Langford as life guard. Louise Liere was progress in his own area of cenchosen to direct the Lincoln school tral Europe. Bishop Nuelsen noted playground and Miss Esther Lyle chief lack of progress was in Aus-

The playgrounds will open about two and one half months. They will accommodate hundreds of stead of having them aimlessly roaming the streets of the city.

The 14th street playgrounds and the Lincoln school grounds have been in use during the past several Portland Woman Made Treasure years. The Yew Park playgrounds will open for the first time this season. They are now being conditioned for the season.

Predicts Victory on Basis of Vote Far Below Hoover's

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 .-

red E. Smith of New York in Cal-cy, the amximum allowed by the ifornia's presidential primary was by-laws. claimed in a statement issued late Mrs. Marrs assumes the leader tonight by Smith headquarters ship of the congress after five

statement said. "California has taken over by Mrs. Reeve. Smith in November."

Anton Bast of Copenhagen Defended by John L. Nuelsen of Zurich

Mr. Corey said that Oregon al- Methodist Official of Highest Rank to be Tried by Church Court On Charge of Unbecoming Conduct

-Bishop Anton Bast of Copenhacharter amendment which will be Utah, which have not had repre- gen, whose forthcoming trial be at lisue in the May 18 election, sentation on the federal commis- fore a court of the Methodist sion in recent years, have launch- Episcopal church on charges of cil to issue not to exceed \$50,000 ed a campaign for the appoint- conduct unbecoming a minister threatens to overshadow routine states in event Mr. Aitchison re- affairs of the church's quadrennial general conference, was It has been proposed, according warmly praised by a brother to Mr. Corey, to amend the inter- European bishop, John L. Nuel-

Bishop Nuclsen, who prepared force the demand. Bishop Bast's area report, and who has had general supervision over part of the area since Bishop Bast became involved in civil difficulties in Denmark over the alleged misuse of church funds, described his accused brother as a genius, an indefatigable worker and outstanding in his accomplishments.

Served Jail Sentence a technical count. He served three months in jail.

Dr. Raymond J. Wade of Chicaso was re-elected conference sec-The Episcopal address.

board of bishops' report and red problem of agriculture, as related to the rural church will be discussed during the day by Secre-

Reporting general Methodis A vigorous movement toward

self-expression was noted by Bish June 15 and continue through for op George L. Miller in his Mexican, central and western Sout American area, where lack of children during the summer in-I funds had handicapped progress

PARENT TEACHERS ELECT

Of National Group

CLEVELAND, May 1.—(AP)-Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs of Austin, Texas, was elected president of the SMITH CAMP OPTIMISTIC National Congress of Parent Teachers associations at the an nual meeting here tonight.

Mrs. Marrs succeeds Mrs. A. H Reeve of Philadelphia, who had AP)-Victory for Governor Al- served five years in the presiden

years of service as fourth vice "Governor Smith has swept Cal- president in charge of public wel ifornia from north to south," the fare. Her vice presidency will be given notice that a landslide awaits Mrs. B. I. Elliott, of Portland Ore., was elected treasurer.

Sons of Izaak Walton Explain How It's Done

Fly and Spinner Fishing Secrets Revealed by Experts; State Game Warden Discusses Violations and Need of More Simple Enforcement Regulations

Lundy, young cashier in a confect sportsmen of the state and a round same type of hook. Allow the wet 54th imperial council of the or- district. If elected, which politionery in the University of Ore- table discussion of fishing and fly to drift with the current which der. gon district here, became enraged hunting were the features at the is natural. Most fishermen tend More than 40 bands, and chanttonight when a holdup man stuck seasonal banquet of the Salem to pull it up stream in short snapa gun in his face and forced him to hand over his money. As a result, the would-be bandit, who sult, the would-be hand as Charles Margare his name his nor the measury for 12 consecutive terms, is predominately negro in population.

None of the state game better and larger fish used in the world by the late "watch dog of the late "watch shall, 24; of Los Angeles, is in warden department, Ed Pasiski of small fly, about a No. 16 or 18 on cheering onlookers lines the Lundy went around the counter sportsmen association, Tad Shel- and you are bound to make them after giving Marshall the money don, local sportsman, and Chris bite, yet with a wet fly at the and struck the holdup man on the Kowitz, of Salem, were some of same place you would get nothing. chin. A fight ensued in which the speakers who gave some im- Many try for too much distance, others in the place took part. Two pressive talks, following the de- A 30 foot line is much more ef-

others in the place took part. Two shots were fired in an attempt to shot were fired in the fourth purpose, and will see of the camera at Englewood shot were for the camera at Englewood for the camera at Englewood shot were for the camera at Englewood the attempt to shot were shot was saided her treads at the school shot. The camera at Englewood shot were for the camera at Englewood shot were for the camera at Englewood the attempt of the purpose, and will seall see for the camera at Englewood shot were fired to the were fired to the were fired that were fired the that the for the purpose and the camera at Englewood shot were f

Dallas, chairman of the state a fine lead on top of still water streets.

EGYPTIAN REPLY SINCLAIR BARES VERY SOFT ONE BOND PAYMENTS

TLESHIPS HAS EFFECT

semblies Bill Postponed Until Next Session

CAIRO, May 1.—(AP)—The the Egyptian cabinet.

tian government, in its solicitude to him. that no country should intervene. The lessee of Teapot Dome, who in its affairs, regrets the interven- is under a sentence of three tion of Britain in Egyptian legis-months in jail by reason of his re- Elaborate Ceremonies Planned as lation. Egypt is most desirous of fusal to testify further before the and foreigners alike, it said.

mentary session, the note said.

eve of consideration by the Egyptian senate of a bill prohibiting the police from interfering with assemblies except in extreme emergencies, had demanded that the

FRUIT PROSPECT PUZZLE

Italian Prunes to be Light; Canneries Will be Kept Busy

Bishop Bast was suspended not much of a prospect for a crop tleton of New York, upon whose such years. There are some this two conferred occasionally.

> the petites. In Royal Ann cherries, the prospects appear to hold out well. The cherries are forming. In pears, the prospects are poor.

We will not have many ears. However, there will be fruit to berries, loganberries, blackberries. Blackmer or a messenger. He nev-cherries, etc., and perhaps plenty (Continued on page 5) cherries, etc., and perhaps plenty of prunes even here for the canneries. Any way, prunes can be shipped in from southern Oregon And Bartlett pears, too, from that section and from Hood River and the Washington pear districts.

Mr. Van Trump thinks there will have to be a turning to other crops in some of the prune disricts, where the land has become depleted in fertility. To dairying and swine breeding, etc., in order to get back the soil fertility.

Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene Sclects Seven Lawyers

PORTLAND, May 1.- (AP)-Selection of a committee of lawvers to investigate charges made fate justice. The committee will ther investigate the matter. consist of the following Portland

gations will be determined.

SHRINE MEET COLORFUL NEGRO PUT IN CONGRESS

Miami, Florida, Welcomes Convention With Open Arms

MIAMI, Fla., May 1 .- (AP)-

ers and drum corps innumerable, since 1901.

Carrier Flies From Spokane.

PRESENCE OF BRITISH BAT- TESTIMONY GIVEN BEFORE SENATE INQUIRY BODY

Careful Explanation Made Why As- Receipt Told of Three Quarters Million From Mysterious Canadian Firm

WASHINGTON, May. 1.—(AP) reply of Egypt to the British ulti- Reappearing before the senate matum was delivered to the Brit- Teapot Dome committee after an ish residency at 10 o'clock tonight, absence of four years, Harry F. showing that there had been pro-Sinclair revealed today that a tolonged discussion of its tenor in tal of \$757,000 of the Liberty bond profits of the Continental Trading The reply states that the Egyp-|company of Canada were delivered

senate investigators in 1924, de-For the sake of good under-clared that he had paid over a like standing between the two countries amount of securities plus \$142,and in response to the British ultimatum, Egypt has done all that
she could do constitutionally by
postponing examination of the assemblies bill until the next parlia-mentary session, the note said spiracy in connection with the

This company purchased onemoving figures in the Continental and Lebrix, the Frenchmen.

Fruit Inspector Van Trump finde Bratton, democrat, New Mexico. of the army. in his investigations that there is His chief counsel, Martin W. Lit-

pursuing his investigations with to purchase the oil from Humph- Rows of chairs have been set be rangements with the former chairthe profits for his company.

impression that he received most

COUNCIL HEADS CHOSEN

Teachers Consider Changing School Day Program Here

chool Miss Gladys Tipton, Parat-large of the Salem Teachers' west with an understanding of the are being mailed for the primary 16.125 votes to 2740 for Reed in council, having been chosen at the perils which they surmounted on election. last regular meeting of the year NAME PROBE COMMITTEE 1928-29 council conducted the PUTNAM GETS ALL WET ESCAPED PATIENT SEEN the state, trailing Smith by a wide

Among the several matters that were discussed yesterday was the proposal to send a delegate to the national educational association meeting at Minneapolis, but no de-

against the Oregon supreme court sented a recommendation that the L. Armitage of Eugene, saved in a hotel there Monday he met and in particular against John noon hour be shortened and school themselves with difficulty Sunday E. Bluhn, an escaped patient from Rand, chief justice, by Senator opened earlier in the morning to George W. Joseph and others, was allow earlier dismissal for the day. nnounced today by Lawrence T. A committee will be named by R. Harris of Eugene, former asso- W. Tavenner, president, to fur- ed over near Deerhorn and plunged had been a patient there for 14

Harrison G. Platt, Earl C. Bron- cooperation with the county school ugh. Arthur C. Spencer, William superintendent in the matter of McCulloch, Hall S. Lusk, John the county institute, and a com-Kollock and George Buland. | mitee will be appointed to cooper-The committee will meet at 9 ate with Superintendent Fulker . m. tomorrow to organize. At son in making the visiting teacha. m. tomorrow to organize. At son in making the visiting teachthat time the scope of the investi- ers' stay pleasurable as a result of yesterday's discussion.

Health Work of County yesterday's discussion.

Oscar De Priest to be First of Race There Since 1901

CHICAGO, May 1.-(AP)vari-colored ribbon of red fez- Oscar De Priest, negro, former zes of Shrinedom wound past the Chicago alderman, today was sereviewing stand of Imperial Po-lected to replace the deceased tentate Clarence M. Dunbar here Martin B. Madden as the republitoday for two hours and 40 min- can nominee for representative in Talks by several prominent In wet fly fishing one uses the utes in a parade that launched the congress from the first Illinois ticians say seem certain, he would be the first negro congressman

The first district, represented

BANK ISSUED CHARTER

New Instituton at Seaside Will Open May 4, Announced

Official Welcome of United States Extended to Intrepid Flyers

BOLLING FIELD PREPARED

Three Men Speed South by Fast Train Toward Capital of Nation

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (AP) The governmental and diplomatic arms of Washington will unfold The British government on the lease of the Wyoming naval oil once more tomorrow for the reception of air pioneers from for- and await better flying conditions. obtained more votes than the total eign lands with the second coming here of the German and Irish good landing field," Lieutenant fliers of the Atlantic.

These latest members of the measure be withdrawn. It took the received \$759,500 in Liberty bonds —Baron Huenefeld and Captain 10 days ago from Robert W. Stew-Hermann Koehl of Germany, and was dispatched from Malta to en- who, with Sinclair, H. M. Black- fervor accorded their fellows, De mer and James E. O'Neil were the Pinedo, the Italian, and Costes

Coming by train from New Sinclair was on the stand for York as before, the airmen will more than four hours and was sub-lagain be taken to Bolling field. A jected to a searching friquiry by far different scene will await them Senator Walsh of Montana, the there, however. On their visit last committe prosecutor; Senator Nye, Saturday they found the field There is not much new in the republican, North Dakota, chair- busy only with the usual incom- of congressional leaders today, 37,576; Walsh 29,045. matter of fruit prospects. County man of the committee, and Senator ing and outgoing planes and those word of the airplane accident in Today's Scene Changed

from his area following his con- of Italian prunes. There are al- advice he refused to answer four tribute to Floyd Bennett another ing general viction in a Danish civil court on ways exceptions, however, in all years ago, sat to his left and the conqueror of aerial hazards who lief bill. had died of illness contracted year. He has heard of a few orchards that give promise of good that he was unaware that the
ly Island. They remained secludltalian prune crops. In petits looks he received came from the ed with informality the keynote.

prunes, the prospects apear good. Continental Trading company, that

The scene as planned for tomorrow is a colorful contrast. Though Mr. Van Trump is still he knew Blackmer had arranged morrow is a colorful contrast. reys and that he had made his ar- fore the runway in anticipation of a welcoming throng. First, man of the board of the Midwest Secretary Kellogg will formally Refining company for a share of take their hands on behalf of the Last of 340,000 Will be On Way 898, and Senator Thomas J. Walsh state department and the nation. The oil operator said it was his By his side will be acting Secre tary Davison of the war department, Ambassador Von Prittwitz 000 voters' pamphlets for the pri- 802 votes in the same number of

> diplomatic officers. Lindy On Hand There to meet them also will be Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who state department has been able to posed for his party's 30 delegate is here to turn over his famous address and mail more than 50,-Spirit of St. Louis plane to the rish and U. S. Dotson, principal of east will grip the hands of the been reduced materially. first men to cross from east to Fourteen separate pamphlets

Fishing Boat in McKenzie River Capsizes Sunday

cision was reached on the matter. -George Putnam, Salem publish- telegraphed Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner Leslie junior high school pre-er, and Judge L. T. Harris and F. from New York that while seated when a boat in which they were fishing in the McKenzie river turn- state hospital three weeks ago. He was reached. All their fishing tackle was lost and the boat was badly

CONGRESSMAN DIES IN CRASH

AIRPLANE ACCIDENT FATAL TO THADDEUS SWEET

Tragic Happening Occurs Or Flight From Washington to Army Post In New York

WHITNEY POINT, N. Y., May 1.-Thaddeus C. Sweet, member of congress from the 34th New York district and one of the out standing figures in the state's republican party councils, was killed in an airplane crash here to-

Representative Sweet was flying from Bolling field, Washington to Fort Ontario, the army post near Oswego, in which city No Contest Develops in Republihe was to participate tonight in the ceremonies attending the opening of a new power plant. The plane, piloted by Lieutenant Bushrod Hoppin, left Washington at 10:20 a. m. As it neared Whitney Point about 3 o'clock daylight time, bad weather was encounter ed and Lieutenant Hoppin decid-

"I saw what I believed to be a Hoppin said, "and brought the plane to the ground. A few seconds after the wheels touched the ground we hit a bump and turned party's unopposed candidate.

"Congressman Sweet, who was in the front of the car, was thrown forward when the crash came, the weight of the plane landing on him." Mr. Sweet lived a short time af

ter the crash. WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (AP) which Representative Sweet of New York lost his life causing the Their mission then was to pay house to adjourn without complet-

> The senate also ended its session with adjournment out of respect to the memory of the dead ing lead in the California presithe 69th congress to die since it delegate votes for the Houston convened in December.

MAIL MANY PAMPHLETS

to Voters by End of Week

Mailing of approximately 340. among other governmental and ment made by the secretary of vention. Through the purchase of specially constructed machines the

000 of the pamphlets daily. The Mrs. Mildred Daly, Highland Smithsonian institute. The first use of wrappers has been eliminflier of the Atlantic from west to ated, and the postage costs have

Dr. C. E. Bates Meets Man Who Departed From State Hospital

Dr. C. E. Bates, physician at the EUGENE, Ore., May 1.—(AP) Oregon state hospital, Tuesday the Oregon institution.

Mr. Bluhn escaped from the AL SMITH ONLY them into the river. The stream years, and had acted as institution There is a strong movement was swift and the men were near- postmaster. Bluhn had \$1300 in among the local teachers for more ly exhausted by the time the bank liberty bonds at the time of his FORMER GOVERNOR OF WYOM escape. He was sent to the hospital from Portland. Officals said he would not be

returned to Oregon. Tammany Not Valid Objec-

Englewood Pupils Will Enact Pageant for News Reel Camera, night. and Heralds of Health Parade Also Will be Pictured. Demonstration Head Announces

To Be Filmed Saturday

child health demonstration is to heralds of health from the Engle-present government. be recorded on the screen, Dr. William DeKleine, director, announced yesterday following receipt of word from Will E. Hud-Seattle that he would be here ing out the school health work None of these is a valid argument

Mr. Hudson wants more than children's performance will pictures of the second annual par-only make-believe. ade; he wants a special exhibit its school work.

wood school. No adults will take Smith's candidacy are three to

The pageant will show

There will be the physician, will always remain there. If telling the story of what the dem- making his appearance to give vote were taken tomorrow, the onstration is actually doing in physical examinations; the dem- people would uphold the prohibienstration dentist examining and tion law. Enforcement may be at A pageant is being arranged for filling a tooth for the camera's issue, but if so, she declared, the

Tammany Hall Candidate Sweeps Whole Field: Reed Comes Second

MR. HOOVER UNOPPOSED

can Ranks; Senator Walsh Poor Third Among Democratic Contestants

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .-(AP) -Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York swept the California of his two democratic opponents combined, on the basis of returns compiled early today while Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover polled a tremendous vote as his

Smith headquarters issued a statement claiming victory and the state's 26 pledged delegate voteto the Houston convention, while Reed headquarters issued a state ment blaming his defeat on "thirsty republicans and misguid-

Returns from 5553 of the 8752 precincts in California gave: Hoo--Death again thrust aside plans ver 375,000; Smith 93,685; Reed

Takes Lead Early SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 1. -(AP)-Rolling up more votes

than those of his two democratic opponents combined, Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York at 16 o'clock tonight held a command legislator, the sixth member of dential primary for the state's 26 Returns from 3219 of the state's

8753 precincts showed Governor

Smith had 53.668 votes: Senator James A. Reed of Missouri 23.-Herbert Hoover, the only republican candidate, had polled 222,-

Probis Name Poling Daniel A. Poling of New York prohibition candidate, was unopvotes.

ponents as high as five to one in many counties. San Francisco voted heavily for the New York man, giving him

Governor Smith led both his op

nearly every county throughous Los Angeles county, a Walsh stronghold, cast a big majority for Smith in 1525 precincts out of 2557. The vote was Smith 22.-

Senator Reed ran second in

376: Reed 14,665 and Walsh 10.287. San Diego county gave Smith more votes than both his opponents combined.

DEMOCRAT HOPE

Wet Tendencies, Religion and

tions, Held Governor Al Smith of New York is the only one of the democratic 'whom our adversarles fear," de lared Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ress formerly governor of Wyoming, is her address at the armory las

Conceding Smith's nomination the democratic party will regain preeminence, she declared, if the people of the United States can be aroused to a realization of what The work of the Marion county | Performers will be a group of she termed the corruption of the Objections raised to Governo

number said the speaker; his per the sonal views in opposition to prohibition, his religion, and his as sociation with Tammany Hall Prohibition, said Mrs. Ross, not an issue. It is a part of the

constitution, and in her opinion