

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow; and for fear of him the keepers did shake, and become as lead men. Matthew 28:3-4.

GOOD SIGNS OF GOOD TIMES (Portland Telegram.)

Replies to questionnaires on business conditions as collected by the American Exchange bank and summarized by the Telegram, show healthy evidence of good times in the varied industries of the northwest.

Railroads report the promise of good crops in their several territories. Hood River anticipates a good year in strawberries, pears and apples—and so the reports go on, all promising a busy season of profitable commerce for Oregon and for Portland which is its metropolis and principal seaport.

The above from the Portland Telegram of last night is worthy of note. It is in line with a program to broadcast reliable information calculated to give the people of this section a better opinion of the stability and the resources of their country.

To dissipate any cases of the inferiority complex that may exist here. As the elder Morgan, then the greatest banker and financier of this country remarked in effect on a memorable occasion, any one who is a bear on the United States is a fool—

So any one who is a bear on the state of Oregon is a mistake individual— And any one who has an inferiority complex regarding the Salem district or the city of Salem is, in the parlance of the street, "all wet."

Salem is backed by the potentially greatest farming section of the country; by a veritable land of diversity; a country of opportunity. There will be one day several millions of people in the great Willamette valley, and the major portion of them in the Salem trading district—

And they will be on the average among the most uniformly prosperous millions in the world. They will be the chief support of Salem, which will be a city of hundreds of thousands. This is manifest destiny.

If every thinking person in Salem and the country surrounding this city might take stock of the facts, and fully dissipate the jinx of the inferiority complex, and then act accordingly, we would at once embark upon one of the greatest periods of solid growth and prosperity ever witnessed in any section.

Our prosperity is a matter largely of psychology. There is nothing the matter with Salem. There is nothing the matter with the Salem district. There is nothing the matter with Oregon.

Let's get that psychology, which is the psychology of reason and common sense— And then let us act accordingly. Then this section will out California California. We have more strings to our bow than California. We have more varied resources. More diversity.

To fully act the psychology of good business and a bright future, we must talk it. That kind of psychology is catching. Let's talk it. Tell the stranger about it. Impress the tourists with it. Believing we have it, we will have it, and in good measure.

ROSSMAN FOR JUDGE (McMinnville Telephone-Register)

The candidacy of Judge George Rossman for election to the supreme bench of the state, a position he now occupies by virtue of an appointment by Governor Patterson, meets with the favor of leaders of every ken throughout the state.

Bits For Breakfast

Crowded to the roof— With standing room at a premium— That is the way the fourth community club talent contest program went over last night. The crowd at the finals next Friday night will have to go early to find even standing room.

By the time we get over worrying about the prospective shortage of some of the fruit crops, the canneries will be starting up and the outcome will be the biggest pack ever, running from gooseberries to pumpkins and apples, and parsnips, carrots, beets and onions.

Talking of canneries, there are a lot of things we are peeing up. Corn. Asparagus. A lot of other vegetables. And no tomatoes are canned in Salem. And no corn. And no peas.

And there are opportunities for a lot of jam and jelly plants, and sauer kraut making, and pickle manufacturing. Great as our canning industry has become, using something like a fourth of all the cans of the northwest in which fruits and vegetables are packed, we are only so far touched the fringes of the possibilities in this field.

All set for the primary election. The ballots will today all be ready for delivery to the polling places. The happiest man is the one who lives just as he would if there were no laws and no neighbors.

SECOND ANNUAL HEALTH PARADE ON HERE TODAY (Continued from page 1)

follows: section 1, districts number 1 to 28, F. W. Jones, principal of Gates school, leader; section 2, Salem schools led by Parish junior high, Sacred Heart academy and the Lutheran school, H. F. Durham, principal of Parish, leader; section 3, districts 40 to 91, Rose Hastings, teacher at Mt. Angel, leader; section 4, districts 92 to 143, Harold Aspinwall, Woodburn leader.

Robert Goetz, city school superintendent at Silverton, will be marshal of the day. The parade will form at Marion Square, march down Commercial until it reaches State and up State to the county court grounds where the group will be divided, half staying there to enjoy games and other entertainment arranged by H. F. Durham, principal of Parish junior high, as well as presentation of the heralds of health emblems. The other portion will witness the first showing of the special matinee to which Frank Bligh of the Capitol theater is treating all heralds of health today.

During the hours of the parade County Superintendent Fulkerson asks that there be no parking between High and Church streets on State. There will also be no parking about Marion Square. The police have given Superintendent Goetz power to regulate traffic in the region used by the paraders. A hundred Salem Boy Scouts will be on hand from an early hour this morning to guard streets that they might be safe for the hundreds of children.

Many of the county schools are planning elaborate and unique stunts for the parade and Salem schools will also add to the color of the event. Richmond school will present almost a pageant in itself with its King and Queen of Health and their health fairies and brownies; Park has a tooth brigade; Lincoln students will wear red caps and be preceded by two twins in appropriate garb; Garfield pupils will march as vegetables; Parrish plans to wear the regulation gymnasium outfit and carry banners; Sacred Heart academy children will be in their black and white uniforms.

NEAR FIST FIGHT MARKS INVESTIGATION OF RAND (Continued from page 1)

the chief justice, when Justice Rand stood up and called Joseph a liar and then started to walk across the room toward his enemy. Rand was within ten feet of Joseph, who is a much younger and more active man than the jurist, when Irving Rand, son of the judge pushed his father aside and stepped toward Joseph.

"You are the biggest, loudest skunk I know of," shouted Joseph at Justice Rand. As Irving Rand advanced menacingly and Joseph's fists were in the air, up leaped Bert E. Haney, one of Joseph's partners, coming to Joseph's defense.

The scene was enacted in front of the chairs reserved for jurors, each chair occupied by spectators. Tom Mannix sat in one, and stepping to the floor, he interposed himself between young Rand and Joseph.

Mannix and Joseph swung at each other and as Mannix' arm whizzed through the air near Joseph's head, the latter was yanked backward by Haney into a chair which a spectator hastily deserted.

The next instant Deputy Sheriff Christofferson who towered over both the belligerents, caught the arm of Mannix and the wrist of Joseph as the latter staggered up from the jury chair and held them in a vice-like grip. Joseph and Mannix glared at each other through their eye glasses while cries of "arrest them both" were heard from all parts of the courtroom, and the officer lustily raised his voice above the din, saying he would take them both upstairs to jail. Back toward the door a woman in a green hat shrieked and rushed out screaming.

THOUSANDS FLEE WHEN HUGE DAM GOES OUT (Continued from page 1)

tonight were moving out with all of their belongings. It is at Piedmont that the greatest damage is feared as fully half of the population lives in an area likely to be flooded.

The first dam on the Saluda below the water works structure is the Southern Public Utilities company dam here. Tonight company officials were directing the erection of a sand bag barricade about the power house, had shut off all power and ordered evacuation of danger points.

Piedmont lies ten miles south of here and at that point is a cotton jill dam which it is felt a large head of water might burst. The next dam is at Felser, the next at Belton and the last at Ward Shoals.

Half of the thickness of the dam at the center had been washed away before ten o'clock and the superintendent said the only hope was that the actual break might be averted until daylight. The leak and opening of the drain pipe had lowered the 115 foot head of water only seven inches and had raised the river three feet above normal for 15 miles below.

At 10:45 o'clock the stream was reported rising at the rate of a foot every 30 minutes at a point where the Geer highway was flooded. Hundreds of residents of the valley probably owe their lives and safety of their property to quick action on the part of B. W. Anders, an inn keeper, at the cove. Noting the leak at 6:30 o'clock tonight, Anders started the effort to get all persons out of danger and protect property.

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 5 (AP)—Telephone advice to the Greenville NEWS early today reported that the complete collapse of the new earthen dam of the Greenville Water company at Table Top cove, 21 miles north of here, was a matter of two or three hours.

A staff man of the paper reached the dyke and said that two huge slides had occurred and that water was beginning to course through one or two fissures. It was believed that every person living in endangered territory had been warned and had sought safety on high ground.

Water in the lake impounded by the dam had fallen two feet but still more than 110 feet remained behind the crumbling dyke.

SITUATION MORE ACUTE AS CHINESE WAR GROWS (Continued from page 1)

and fighting. A wireless message at 2 o'clock this afternoon reported that fighting had been resumed, the truce established at 7 o'clock in the morning having been broken by the nationalists.

The Japanese numbering about 3,000, who are defending the foreign quarter to the west of the walled city, are known to have lost five killed and 28 wounded. Lieutenant General Fukuda, although unable to report accurately on the casualties, expressed the fear that several Japanese civilians outside of the defended zone had been murdered by nationalists, some of them with torture.

There is no confirmation of any loss of foreign lives other than Japanese, and no estimate is given of the Chinese casualties, which are believed to have been heavy. The Japanese military wireless brings Peking's only trustworthy information. The Chinese version is not available here, since Tsinanfu is in the hands of the enemy.

The Japanese incidentally mentioned that they are protecting other nationals than their own hence it is assumed that the two American consuls, Edward F. Stanton, and Ernest B. Price, and the remaining American residents, mostly missionaries, are inside the Japanese cordon. The American legation at Peking has no reports from the Tsinanfu consulate since the city fell, May 1. Early Japanese messages gave vague and conflicting details because the headquarters were for a long time separated from the wireless station by the battle area.

NATURE SMILES ON MAY DAY EVENTS WILLAMETTE (Continued from page 1)

ready mentioned were: Pan—Margaret Morehouse. Birds—Beulah Wampler, leader; Loretta Fisher, Mary Herschberger, Frieda Falconer, Elsie Allen, Buneva Culbertson. Crocuses—Evangeline Hall, leader; Mildred Cook, Lillian Scott, Dorothy Estling, Violet Beecher, Dorothy Pemberton, Leah Fanning. Rain—Margaret Warnke. Buds—Helen Kafoury, leader; Gladys Miller, Anna Lanke, Beatrice Hartung, Mary Joe Wagner, Vivian Hague. Sunshine—Helen McPherson, leader; Grace Henderson, Kathleen Garrison, Gloria Grafton, Amy Fox, Dorothy Bell, Lorna Chapelle. May Pole dance—Norabel Pratt, leader; Evelyn Hartung, Margaret Weineke, Edna Card, Rose Hudson, Helen Curry, Fay Irvine, Camilla Gates, Marvella Edwards, Evelyn High, Dorothy Perrier, Marian Bretz, Hugh Curran, Ivan White,

MEDFORD GIRL CHOSEN QUEEN FOR CONCLAVE (Continued from page 1)

then committees were appointed. O. S. C. Head Addresses At 2:30 o'clock the group was addressed by Dr. William J. Kerr, president of Oregon State college and who is also a member of the Grand Council from the state of Oregon. At 3:30 a short business meeting was held, followed by assignments of group meetings.

The entire group were photographed at 4:15 on the court house lawn and then they were dismissed until evening. At 8 o'clock in the Willamette university gymnasium, the initiatory degree, by the Corvallis chapter, and the DeMolay degree by the Pilgrim chapter of Bend were conferred upon 12 new members. After the initiation the convolve was adjourned until this morning at 9:30 o'clock, when the members of the district advisory board will meet at the Masonic temple.

The place and date of the 1929 convolve will be voted on by the delegates at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Masonic temple. To date Bend is the only chapter having a bid in for it, and with a representation of 30 delegates here should get it to their city next year. Chapters from Albany, Pendleton, La Grande, Hood River, Astoria, Bend, Medford, Newberg, and the seven districts in Portland, Peninsula, Sunnyside, Washington, Friendship, Palestine, Mt. Hood, and Oregon were registered at the convolve headquarters in the chamber of commerce room yesterday.

Today's program is as follows: 9:30 a. m. Meeting of the district advisors. Masonic Temple. 10:30 a. m. Conclave called to order. Roll call of delegates. Reports of group conference findings. 11:00 a. m. Committee reports. 1:30 p. m. Conclave called to order. New business. Roll call of delegates. 3:00 p. m. Selection of time and place for the 1929 convolve. Closing of state convolve. 6:00 p. m. Big feed. Hear announcement at meetings. 9:00 p. m. Dance at the armory. Music by the Stompers. Free admittance all day to the Capitol theater on presentation of registration card.

of the chairman of the democratic national committee. They discussed politics for half an hour and there was not a small degree of speculation as to the precise subject matter. Mrs. Shaver in several public speeches recently has declared for a dry democratic candidate for president. Senator Borah is conducting a campaign for a dry plank in the 1928 platform of the republican party.

SENATOR WALSH OUT OF DEMOCRATIC RACE (Continued from page 1)

Senator Walsh's announcement of withdrawal from the race took the form of a letter to former Lieutenant Governor W. W. McDowell of Montana, who was leading the movement to have the Montana delegation to be selected at a state convention on May 15 instructed for the senator.

The letter was made public after a visit to Senator Walsh by William G. McAdoo who was a prime mover in the placing of Walsh's name before the democratic voters in California. Friends of McAdoo said however that his visit had nothing to do with the senator's decision and that it had been reached prior to his visit. No comment was forthcoming from McAdoo.

Within less than an hour after this letter had been made public, Senator Reed issued a formal statement expressing gratification at the action of the Montanan on the ground that it "clarifies the situation and emphasizes the issues."

TRAIL OF BISHOP BAST GETS UNDER WAY AT KC (Continued from page 1)

ference would take no cognizance of the complaint. The Episcopal committee deals with matters of discipline. Bishop McConnell said he had no comment to make. He added that he had received two letters from Mr. Cooke making accusations against him, and presumed these formed the basis of the formal charges.

Seventeen ministers were named to hear the charges against Bishop Bast and an announcement was made that hearings would be secret. Organization of the court was the program for tonight's session of the trial. A majority must concur in any verdict and 11 jurors must be present to allow the trial to continue.

Bishop Bast was suspended in 1926 after he was found guilty in the civil courts of Denmark and upon the outcome of his trial will depend whether he is to be reinstated to his area. Mr. Cooke charged in his complaint that Bishop McConnell's ut-

Difficult Play Presented Admirably by Junior Cast

By Ralph Curtis. Players of the junior 1929 class at Willamette university last night essayed one of the most difficult tasks that amateur actors are likely to impose upon themselves, when they presented Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," at the Capitol theater as the annual May weekend play, and the close attention paid and applause accorded by a capacity audience, indicated that they succeeded admirably.

While the acting of all members of the cast was excellent, special praise is deserved by Miss Esther Lisie at Stasia, the slavey girl, for perfect realization and expression of the universal desire for true nobility which lies beneath Jerome's masterful story. Reeve Betts as the stranger, had the central and all important role of "The Stranger" who performs miracles in altering the lives of a peculiarly selfish group of individuals, and he performed the task admirably by actually living on the stage the inspiration which he was meant to be.

Difficult character work was well portrayed by Louise Lere as the landlady, Raymond Derrick as Major Tompkins, Alice Lane as the woman who feared to grow old, Curtis Reid as the Jew who came to a realization of his duty to his race, and Ivan White as the original heartless ex-bookmaker. Less eccentric but equally subjective was the work of John Minto as the artist, William Tweedie as the musician and entertainer, Dortha Peters as the girl who was torn between love and desire for luxury, and Bernice Jackson as the woman who was following the false goddess of social position.

The play was directed by Marjorie Walker and Dr. R. M. Gatte, and the perfection of its staging was a compliment to their ability. Between-acts specialties were presented by Everett Patton, Don Middleton, Ralph Schomp, and by William Wright.

play featuring 12 boys known as the "Whiskered Henrys." The program of the Donald club was presented by a group of little tots who featured in dances. The Gervais club program consisted of a reading by Albert Stock, a solo by M. Schwat and another reading by Zoe Cutsforth.

A men's chorus consisting of 12 voices sang three songs, representing the Monitor club. The chorus was led by Dr. A. E. Shierbaum of Mt. Angel. It is known as the Greig chorus. The St. Paul club featured Kenneth Davidson and Noble Raymond in a short negro play. Miss Bessie Rector gave a reading.

Last night's contest was the last of a series of four which have been held on the Elsinore stage each Friday night during the past four weeks. Next Friday night the first and second prize winners of each of the contests will compete for the grand prize which is \$50 in gold. Eight clubs will compete and it is believed that competition for this prize will be very keen as it is an honor to win the final contest. Each club will present an entire new performance, and much of their time will be spent on the preparation of these by the respective clubs during the next week. At the rate the crowds have been jamming the theater during the past, there is every reason to believe that it will be very crowded Friday night.

The contests are in charge of Dr. P. O. Riley of Hubbard, who is chairman of the Marion county federated community clubs. He made several announcements last night and also led the entire group at the Elsinore in singing. The clubs presented George D. Gutrie, manager of the Elsinore theater, with a large box of cigars for the interest he has shown in the past toward making the contest series a success.

Robert G. Witty, Willamette university is alternate for the state. Robert Griffin, Corvallis, representing Oregon Agricultural college, was adjudged third in the contest here. The national finals of the contest will be held in Los Angeles, June 8, when seven of the best collegiate orators will compete for seven prizes ranging from \$350 to \$1,500.

EUGENE TAKES CONTEST "Two Crooks and a Lady" Presented at Drama Tourney

EUGENE, May 4.—(AP)—Eugene high school, presenting Eugene Pilot's "Two Crooks and a Lady," won the state high school drama tournament which closed here tonight. The cup, won by Roseburg high school in the first tournament last year, was awarded the Eugene players, who will retain it permanently if they win the state event twice again in succession.

PACKED HOUSE AGAIN GREET'S TALENT EVENT (Continued from page 1)

rated with the best bands in the state. Brooks community club won third place honors. It was represented on the program by Mrs. Nellie Ramp, who sang a solo. She was assisted at the piano by Professor T. S. Roberts. This prize was \$2.50 in cash. All Entries Good A 54 piece band was presented by the Mt. Angel club, which was largely made up of small boys directed by Professor Steiklen. The Aurora club presented a short

WITTY PLACES SECOND Constitutional Oratorical Contest Won by Oregon Man EUGENE, May 4.—(AP)—Joe McKeown, Marshfield, who was this week elected president of the student body at the University of Oregon, tonight won the Oregon division of the national Constitutional Oratorical contest at Villard hall here. McKeown, who spoke on "the constitution," will represent the state in the district finals to be held at Santa Clara, Cal., May 8. Robert G. Witty, Willamette university is alternate for the state. Robert Griffin, Corvallis, representing Oregon Agricultural college, was adjudged third in the contest here. The national finals of the contest will be held in Los Angeles, June 8, when seven of the best collegiate orators will compete for seven prizes ranging from \$350 to \$1,500.

CHICHESTERS PILLS THE BOOK YOU USE WHEN IN DOUBT ABOUT A WORD BUT WHENEVER YOU ARE IN DOUBT ABOUT INSURANCE LOOK US UP BECKE & HENDRICKS 180 N. High Telephone 161

That Tired Feeling Is it caused by overwork—either mental or physical—or is it due to a condition of the system known as "over-acidity"? Scientists claim the latter cause to be largely responsible for lack of endurance, and emphasize the vital importance of maintaining the "Chemical Balance"—that margin by which alkali exceeds acid in the blood. This natural tonic is Alkaline in action—neutralizes the acid and supplies mineral elements which are absolutely essential to health. PACIFIC HEALTH-ORE Sold by All Druggists