

9000 Attended Oregon Declaration Day Exercises at Champoeg Park Yesterday, Showing Increasing Interest in Historic Shrine. Manager of Oregon Manufacturers Association Says The Statesman Is the Leading Optimistic Booster Among Oregon Newspapers

The Oregon Statesman

FIVE SECTIONS
THIRTY-TWO PAGES

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HEALTH PARADE GREAT SUCCESS 1881 TAKE PART

All But 29 Eligible Children County Turn Out for Big Event

START MADE PROMPTLY

Rules of Right Living Emphasized Over and Over in Displays Prepared by Schools of Salem and Vicinity

The school children had their day yesterday, and what a day it was. Not a thing lacking from the beaming approval and satisfaction of the staff to the start of the march prompt on the stroke of ten, to make the second county-wide heralds of health parade a "bullseye" that honor roll parades in the years to come will have a hard time hitting.

And it was hard telling who enjoyed it most, the hundreds of marching youngsters, the plink of the county's health, or the group after group of crowded people who jammed the sidewalks to see the rare treat. In the latter groups were boys and girls who watched their fellows with an intermingling of gladness and wistfulness; mothers and fathers radiating pride and joy, and perhaps here and there those who bore a fleeting ache because their Johnny and Sally weren't in the long line, and just folks who stood and admired because the object of attention was gay healthy youth.

But the parade and the heralds of health are the theme of this story. The parade with its colors, novelty, variety, its thorough lesson on health, whether reflected through the banners the children carried, the ingenious human vegetables, milk bottles, teeth and what not, or just from the bright eyes and faces of the kiddies.

When the parade, led by the then the youngsters in group after on county Child Health demonstration float with King Health and Queen Health and the royal retinue, the city and county and demonstration officials in cars, and group, had marched down Commercial and State and onto the county court grounds, the heralds of health buttons were presented.

ANOTHER ROCKET IDEA ANNOUNCED

WOULD MAKE SPEED OF 620 MILES PER HOUR

German Builders of New Machine Plan to Hop Across Atlantic Ocean Easily

KASSELL, Germany, May 5.—(AP)—A rocket propelled airplane designed not to go to Mars, but only to the roof of this world's atmosphere is in the making. If it gets back safely a more powerful one will be constructed for a trip to America which its designers figure can be made in four hours.

The open works which is planning the experiment and has engaged Anton Raab, German war flier, to act as pilot of the airplane, says that it will be propelled by the Valois-Sanders system of rocket propulsion which should carry it well above an altitude of 26,000 feet. The plane will weigh 550 pounds.

The plane will not be shot into space, but will take off at an initial speed of 37 miles an hour which will later be increased to 248 miles an hour, according to an altitude of 33,000 feet on the assumption that scientific calculations are correct that beyond 26,500 feet fogs and storms do not exist and blue skies and mild eastern winds prevail.

BEND AWARDED NEXT CONCLAVE

MEDFORD TAKES HOME TWO TROPHY CUPS

DeMolay Group Convention, Attended by 600, Closes With Banquet, Dance

The sixth annual DeMolay conclave which was held here Friday and Saturday ended last night and was declared one of the largest and most successful ever held. Some 600 DeMolay boys representing 18 chapters in the state attended and kept things lively from start to finish. It was voted yesterday afternoon that Bend have the conclave next year, which will be held one week earlier than in previous years. The Bend boys came here 30 strong to make a desperate effort to get the meet in the central Oregon city next year.

It was also voted that hereafter the city acting as host will only provide for three representatives from each chapter and that others who attend will have to finance their own living expenses. The Medford delegates will go home with both trophies which were awarded by the Chemeketa chapter. Miss Edna Mae Wells, queen of the Medford chapter and here chosen state conclave queen was awarded a beautiful silver loving cup by the Salem chapter. The presentation was the main feature of the dance held in the city.

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REPORTS HOME ROBBED

Wilman Residence Ransacked; Traffic Violations Noted

Carl L. Wilman, 2010 North 4th street, reported to local police officers last night that some one had entered his home and completely ransacked it. Several articles were reported missing. The burglar entered the dwelling by jimmying a window at the back of the house. So far no trace of the articles or any clue leading to the robber has been found. No one was home at the time of the burglary.

E. J. Rantalu, Quarry, Oregon, was arrested last night by Officer Edwards charged with having four persons in the front seat of his machine while driving it through the city. He was cited to appear in police court this week.

WASHINGTON FOR HERB

Secretary of Commerce Receives 17 More Delegates

YAKIMA, WASH., May 5.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover obtained the support of Washington's delegation of 17 to the national republican convention here today when the state convention approved delegates instructed to support Hoover's presidential candidacy.

FIGHTING LULLS AFTER CHINESE CAPTURE TOWN

Nationalist Occupation of Tsinan Followed by Scenes of Horror

MEN AND WOMEN KILLED

Guarded Reports Filtering Through From War Area Indicate Southern Victory After Resistance Weakens

TOKYO, May 6.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The situation in Tsinan, China, has quieted down since a Tsingtao, China, dispatch to Renko, the Japanese news agency, quoting a report from M. Nishida, Japanese consul general at Tsinan, to M. Fugita, the consul general at Tsingtao.

The consul's advice adds that fighting has ceased and that the Chinese snipers have been dispersed. Fourteen civilians, says the dispatch, including men and women, were killed and many wounded. More than fifty residences were reported to have been looted.

Twelve Japanese soldiers were reported to have been killed and thirty wounded. No mention was made of other foreign casualties.

Men, Women Tortured Scenes of horror in the foreign quarter of Tsinan, reminiscent of the Boxer uprisings, followed occupation of the city of nationalist troops, according to messages reaching Tokyo.

Japanese residents including women were killed, some with apparently gruesome tortures, these dispatches indicate. Six bodies received bear the evidence of atrocities.

Details of the Japanese defense of hastily erected barricades on the morning of May 3, have arrived in Washington in a report from American Consul Brice. For eight hours he said, there was general fighting with the Japanese using armored cars, and, finally, field artillery. Isolation of some units of both sides so that orders could not reach them, was suggested by Mr. Brice as probably having something to do with the outbreak.

ALL PROGRAMS MUSICAL

Selections at Each of Luncheon Club Events This Week

Observance of Better Music Week in the civic organization; holding weekly luncheons will include the appearance of local musicians of ability at each of these events. At the chamber of commerce Monday, Miss Naomi Phelps will sing; at Kiwanis Tuesday Miss Grace Fawc; at the Rotary Wednesday, Miss Eleanor Moore; at the Realty board luncheon Thursday, Mrs. Dorothy Tweedale Beyer; at the Lion's Club Friday, Miss Iva Claire Love will play violin selections.

THE HUBBARD COMMUNITY BAND

The young musicians who have been appearing in front of the Elsinore theater every Friday evening during the Marion County Community center are members of the Hubbard Community band. Dr. P. O. Riley, president of the Marion County Federated clubs, sponsors this band and Dr. A. P. DeLespasse directs the group. There are 60 members and they have been of great service in assembling crowds at community gatherings. Arrangements are being made for 1500 people at the meeting to be held in the park at Aurora on May 23 at seven o'clock.

STATESMAN'S CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

Editor Statesman: It is time to record a complimentary observation. It is that the Salem Statesman is the leading, most invariably consistent, constant, year in and year out, optimistic booster of everything related to producing industry in Oregon that is published within the state.

The writer has considered this statement and considered reducing this to writing over a period of months and is satisfied that it will stand any comparison. This is said without in the least disparaging the worth-while efforts of all forward-looking, thinking newspapers—and there are not a few of them—to help Oregon in the industrial column.

The Statesman has for years unceasingly published pages of interesting facts gathered at first hand about the manufacturing operations of Salem and the contiguous Willamette valley territory. The writer has been a faithful follower of these efforts and thinks that by publishing these observations it will move other good Oregonians to accord the Statesman just recognition. The community, therefore owes something of an obligation to the Statesman for its part in this phase of community development.

The writer wonders how many Salem people realize that Salem is growing to be one of the two most important industrial centers in Oregon outside of the metropolis. Particularly may be emphasized the diversified character of the manufacturing operations carried on in the capital city. Oregon needs much development in the line of diversified manufacturing to be carried on (twelve months in the year. Cities dependent upon just one type of industry are in a more precarious condition when business slows up than those that have miscellaneous industries. Hence, Salem may be heartily congratulated on being a most favored center. It is surrounded by uniformly developed, highly productive types of agricultural country, and industries within the city that furnish employment to a varied class of workers. Salem may grow to be in a class with Sacramento. It is commonly stated that Sacramento has the largest industrial population—that is wage earners—in proportion to the whole population of any city on the Pacific coast. The situation is repeated by nicely balanced and blended combination of city and country industrialism.

It would be a mighty good thing if much of the industrial reviews of The Statesman during the past year or three years could be condensed into a hand-book and used in the public schools at least of Marion county. It would be substantial inspiration for the boys and girls of the on-coming generation.

The Statesman has done and is doing a splendid work in inventing a wonderful lot of the industrial resources of the section, and I am glad to give this tribute. Yours very truly, OREGON MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION DAN C. FREEMAN, Manager.

(The above from Mr. Freeman is much appreciated. The suggestion that the Statesman matter that has been run in The Statesman, giving facts concerning the resources and opportunities and outstanding advantages of this section, should be condensed into hand-book form for use in our public schools has been considered. Some of the teachers with vision have worked along these lines. It has been long contended by the Statesman that no other one thing is capable of doing more for the future of this section, and for the growing youth, than to have the boys and girls coming into responsibility possessed with burning enthusiasm for and full knowledge of their own section; with visions of the great things that may be accomplished here. As in the "Acres of Diamonds" of the famous lecture, this would keep the enthusiasm and talent and the vision of our young people centered at home instead of having this potential help being carried in imagination away to dreaming of opportunities in other sections. The "Acres of Diamonds" are here in our own wonderful valley, more abundant than exist in any other section or country.—Ed.)

TEACHERS' UNION GETS INJUNCTION

COURTS APPEALED TO IN SEATTLE SCHOOL CASE

Activities of Board Halted by Temporary Restraining Order Yesterday

SEATTLE, May 5.—(AP)—The fight of the Seattle school board against the high school teachers' union went into the courts today when attorneys for the teachers obtained a restraining order from Superior Judge Charles P. Moriarty enjoining the board from barring union members from the schools.

The school board yesterday had re-elected all 500 of the high school teachers for the ensuing year—the elections to take effect only when each teacher had signed a special contract expressly renouncing the right to belong to a union.

The order restrains the board until further notice board from circulating the non-union pledge and the board is further enjoined from denying employment in the schools to members of the union or from discharging members now employed, except for causes affecting their individual qualifications. Under the order all five members of the board are directed to appear in superior court next Friday and show cause why a temporary injunction to the same effect should not be issued to remain in effect until the case is tried.

TAYLOR MURDER STILL UNSOLVED

WILD YARN SPUN BY DEMENTED FOLSOM PRISONER

Investigation and Questioning Quickly Show J. G. Barrett's Tale As False

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 5.—(AP)—After Clarence S. Morrell, chief of the state bureau of identification had tripped up J. G. Barrett on numerous points in his story of killing William Desmond Taylor, film director, the state expert said today that Barrett's confession is a complete fabrication. The Folsom prison convict described the Taylor's valet while instead of coloring and missed the date of the killing by 22 days.

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—(AP)—A convict's tale of having killed William Desmond Taylor, film director here six years ago, looked upon at first as the solution to southern California's outstanding murder mystery, began to disintegrate a few hours afterwards when it became known that it was similar to a confession made several years ago by the same man.

J. G. Barrett, serving a long term in Folsom prison, Cal., is the reputed author of the confession. A letter bearing that signature was received by a judge whose name was not divulged. It stated that a copy had been sent to District Attorney Asa Keyes.

HOOVER'S LEAD AT CONVENTION LOOMS STRONG

Secretary of Commerce Conceded Wide Margin Over All Rivals

INDIANA RACE THIS WEEK

State Contest Seen as New Test of Strength for Western Candidate in Republican Nomination Fight

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—In an atmosphere tinged with uncertainty, the dozen or more presidential aspirants are making their final bid for delegates to the June conventions, all on the alert for last minute developments that might upset political calculations.

As it stands today, with the Kansas City convention five weeks away, Hoover has the best of it from the standpoint of delegates thus far selected. He faces a real test Tuesday in the Indiana primaries, the result of which as his managers see it, either will come close to "putting him over" or give him a serious setback.

Of the democratic candidates, Smith not only triumphed in the three cornered California primaries but has put one of his adversaries to rout. Withdrawal of Walsh of Montana from the presidential race after running third in the California contest, and his acknowledgment that it was futile to oppose Smith for the nomination brought increasingly confident claims from adherents of the New York governor that their candidate would win at Houston as early as the first ballot.

Reed Still Fighting

Challenging this contention, Reed of Missouri who has made the most active campaign of any of the presidential candidates, served notice that with him it was a fight to the finish. Agreeing with Reed in the declaration that enough convention votes still are in sight to stop Smith at Houston are outspoken opponents of the New York executive who look mainly to southern states to furnish the necessary block of 367 delegates, the one third which would have veto power.

Just as Governor Smith's lead is being contested by Reed and others, that of Hoover in the republican ranks is being challenged by Lowden, Curtis, Watson and other candidates and a group of republican party leaders who do not want the commerce secretary nominated. Lowden, on the basis of delegates, is the runner-up and his followers, counting strongly on a defeat for Hoover in Indiana, are most outspoken in their contentions that Hoover will not be the republican nominee.

Slush Fund Probe Looms

Not only are there certain to be new alignments in the "field" to head off leaders in the presidential contests as the time for balloting in the conventions draws near, but the inquiry into campaign funds to be started next week by a brand new senate committee is expected by many leaders to have a bearing on political fortunes.

The committee, headed by Stetson of Oregon, who is serving his first term in the senate, intends to look into the finances of both republican and democratic presidential campaigns. The various candidates have been asked to submit to direct examination and none of them has shown any inclination to resist interrogation.

It all comes at a time when the presidential situation still hangs in a balance and that is one of the reasons a watchful eye will be kept on the proceedings by the politicians. (Continued on page 7.)

CARNATION DAY ON 12TH

Mayor Proclaims Observance; War Mothers Sponsor Event

Next Saturday, May 12, has been proclaimed as "Carnation Day" by Mayor T. A. Livesley. His official statement follows: "To the Citizens of Salem and Vicinity: "I proclaim May 12 as Carnation Day sponsored by the Salem Chapter American War Mothers, and urge that everyone do their part by the disabled sons and daughters who served their country and flag in the World War by wearing a carnation in honor of Mother.

T. A. LIVESLEY, Mayor, City of Salem.

FOUNDERS' DAY STORY RELATED

RENAMED "DECLARATION DAY" BY J. B. HORNER

Interesting Story of Events in Oregon in 1843 Told At Annual Meet

(Following are some of the things Prof. John B. Horner said in his address yesterday at Champoeg, on the occasion of the celebration of Oregon Declaration Day. Mr. Horner is professor of history at the Oregon Agricultural college, and he is one of the outstanding authorities on the early history of this section and state, being the author of two books on that subject, and writer and speaker on themes connected therewith. The excerpts from the Prof. Horner's address of yesterday follow:)

This is Oregon Declaration Day. Four score and five years ago, Oregon on this spot declared she would henceforth transact business on her own account. This place is, therefore, sacred to liberty and precious to history; and our celebration is truly patriotic.

Oregon Declaration day somewhat resembles Uncle Sam's declaration day when our nation declared her intentions. It is a part of independence day in the Pacific northwest as Fourth of July was first along the Atlantic seaboard. Hence May 2 has become historic as a day sacred to the Oregon country which comprises Oregon, Washington, Idaho and the western sections of Montana and Wyoming—the whole region approximating the entire area of the thirteen states that issued the immortal Fourth of July Declaration of Independence.

Briefly this is how it came about. Two national flags floated over the Oregon country in 1841. On one glowed the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, and on the other the stars and stripes. One was the flag of our mother country, the other, the flag of our own native land. Each, in turn, had flown over Astoria, only to be furled under the growing glory of the other. Under each, its supporters sought to control those grouped under the other. The outcome of this rivalry left its impress on the Oregon country. It was only natural that some of the colonist should look for an excuse to provide a government of their own.

This excuse came in the death of Ewing Young, February 15, 1841. Since Young belonged neither to the Hudson's Bay Company nor to the Mission, he was called an "independent settler." The death of this American, the first to leave a valuable estate in Oregon, brought on a new and serious condition for which there was no legal provisions. Immediate action was necessary. So, upon the burial of Young, February 17, it was decided to hold a mass meeting at the Methodist mission. Desiring to care for Ewing Young's estate, the colonists, at the second day's meeting, February 18, chose as Judge Dr. Ira L. Babcock of Salem with power to settle the estate, and William Johnson as high sheriff. They also appointed three justices of the peace and three constables. Thus the Oregon colonists provided four courts. Also a committee on constitution was appointed at this meeting, but four objections were strongly urged against the organization of a provisional form of government at that time:

1. Some preferred to continue the honor system under which they had thus far lived;

2. Some preferred to be governed by the Hudson's Bay system;

3. Some thought a government would be too expensive;

4. Others believed that there were not enough settlers as yet to administer and defend a government.

There was nothing further done. (Continued on page 5.)

WATER ESCAPES THROUGH VALVES

THREAT TO SOUTH CAROLINA DEBATES

Level of Huge Artificial Lake Lowered as Engineers Succeeded in Opening Gates

TABLE ROCK, S. C., May 5.—(AP)—Torrents of water from Table Rock cove reservoir that had threatened devastation to Saluda valley and numbers of mill towns, tore through the dam's safety valve tonight, lowering the level of the mighty lake and reducing pressure on its sloughing levees.

For the first time since urgent warnings of threatened disaster drove thousands from their homes in the upper Saluda river valley last night, south sandra creek, a tributary across which the dam is erected, was bank-full with the escaping flood. The rise extended along the river but was not sufficient to take the stream from its banks.

The cheering news taken to the refugees on the hill tops and mountains was that engineers had succeeded in opening the locked flood gate at the base of the dam on the opposite side from the lake and thereby had increased many fold the flow from the reservoir which early today had impounded 118 feet of water.

Meanwhile, sloughing of the dirt and rock dam continued at the outside base but lacked more than 500 feet of reaching the lake when it would cause a gap in the huge dam but as the volume escaping through and around the safety pipe increased it was hoped the seepage would greatly decrease and stop the sloughing. Heroic efforts attended the opening of the flood pipe gate which. (Continued on page 5.)

OVER 9000 DO HONOR FOUNDERS

Record Attendance at 85th Anniversary of Historic Day at Champoeg

PETER D'ARCY AGAIN PRESIDES

Governor and Professor John B. Horner Speakers

D. A. R. HAS PART

Regent of Local Chapter Presented Document Authorizing Furnishing of One Room in Memorial Building

Over nine thousand people attended the 85th observance and 85th anniversary of Founders' Day at Champoeg Park Saturday, by far the greatest number that has ever turned out for this annual tribute to the pioneers who launched the Oregon government.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, 2161 cars had been counted and many more came after that, parking in a solid mass for a mile out on the road. Attendance by motoring parties was encouraged by the good road that is now provided through the efforts of the county court, a marked contrast to the muddy, bumpy stretch over which travelers to this historic shrine had to make their way a few years ago.

In addition to the guests who came by automobile, the steamer Northwestern came up from Portland, loaded to the gunwales with people planning to attend the Founders' Day observance.

In the forenoon, a meeting of the Champoeg Highway association was held. T. B. Kay, state treasurer, was one of the speakers.

Judge D'Arcy Presides

Judge Peter H. D'Arcy of Salem presided at the afternoon meeting, the Founders' Day program, as he has done for the past 29 years since the event was established. In his introductory remarks, Mr. D'Arcy thanked the state board of control for its assistance, through which 41 acres have been set aside for the Champoeg Memorial park.

J. U. Smith, son of one of the men present on May 2, 1841 when the decision to adhere to the United States was made. (Continued on page 5.)

Index of Today's News

Section One	
General News	1, 4, 5
Theaters	2, 3
Editorial	2, 3
City News	4
Society	5, 6, 7
Section Two	
Automotive	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8
Better Homes, Real Estate	6, 7
Section Three	
Sports	1, 2
Classified	2, 3
Veterans' Column	4
Music Department	4
Section Four	
Farm and Industrial	1, 6, 7, 8
Editorial, Slogan	2
Poultry	3
Slogan	4, 5
Section Five	
Comics	1-4