

# The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Weather forecast: Generally fair with clouds or fogs near the coast; temperatures generally above normal in the interior; moderate northwest winds on the coast. Maximum temperature yesterday 76, minimum 45, river 4, rainfall none, atmosphere clear, wind northwest.

And now that May Day and the DeMolays, the Health parade and Founders' day have come and gone, it is time to begin thinking about the airport bond issue and the primary election.

## PEASANT MOVE FOR NEW RULE SHOWS UNREST

### Rumanian Situation Grows Worse; Carol Bids For Throne

## MANIFESTO MADE PUBLIC

### Meanwhile Existing Government Issues Statement Claiming March on Bucharest Virtually Abandoned

By DOROTHY RUSSELL, Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press

LONDON, May 7.—(AP)—Former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania who is on a visit here is ready to take over the political burdens of his country. He confirmed today the substance of his manifesto which he declared in a complete outline of his policy for the future government of Rumania and repeated that he would return to assume the throne and put his ideas into force at the first call of his people.

The disturbed state of affairs in Rumania, the march of the peasants of Alba Julia, Bucharest and other cities, has stirred the son of the late King Ferdinand into activity. Talking with the Associated Press correspondent he admitted that copies of his manifesto had been sent to America some time ago to await word for distribution which was given Saturday.

Friends here claimed that "I have had no financial assistance from America," said Carol, "but I have strong support there. It is possible that if my plans fail I shall visit America."

On the general question of his position, he went on to explain: "My renunciation of the throne and my flight from my country were forced upon me during a period of domestic afflictions. My marriage was unhappy and I wanted to divorce Princess Helen but my father, a strict Roman Catholic, would not permit a divorce. Under unbearable circumstances it was only the act of a gentleman to sacrifice myself to save my child (King Michael) by leaving the country."

Disclaimers Promise "It is not true that I left because of another woman. The (Continued on page 4)

## ACTIVITY PERIOD AT HIGH TALKED

### OBJECTIONS NARROWED DOWN TO ONE AT MEETING

### Benefits to be Expected Will Probably Outweigh Principal, Think

Objections to the proposed activity period were aired and thoroughly discussed at the meeting of the school teachers Monday afternoon, and although no decision was reached it was discovered that at present there seems to be but one valid objection to the change, reports Principal J. C. Nelson.

The introduction of the activity period would mean that all assemblies, class meetings and other meetings which are now scattered throughout the day would be held at a given period each day, set aside for these purposes. When needed for activities, it would become simply a study period. As now worked out, it would involve the following changes:

Classes would be called at 8:40 each morning, 20 minutes earlier than at present. Three 50-minute periods would be held. Then, at 11:10, would begin the 40-minute activity period.

Forty minutes, instead of the present hour, would be allowed for the noon hour recess and recovery for the 50-minute periods. Dismissal for the day would be at 3 o'clock, three-quarters of an hour earlier than now.

This would allow all student play practices, song work, debate work-outs and other work which is usually done in the evening to be carried on at the school house in the afternoon.

The most serious criticism, the meeting yesterday developed, is that shortening the class period from an hour to 50 minutes would allow insufficient time to do the work in biology. This objection does not extend to the physics and chemistry laboratories as a period and a half are allowed for these studies.

While Principal Nelson does not think this objection is strong enough to hold the change back, further investigation of the activity period program will be made before the matter is submitted to the board for action.

Mr. Nelson and R. W. Taverner, assistant principal, are planning a trip to Newberg and Portland schools where the activity period is being used with considerable success and should they find it to work out well, it is probable the change will be requested in time to go into effect at the beginning of school next fall.

## ENGLAND ORDERS CAROL TO LEAVE

### ROMANIAN PRINCE NOT WANTED IN COUNTRY

### Political Activities In Attempt to Gain Throne Given As Reason For Verdict

LONDON, May 8.—(Tuesday).—(AP)—The London Mail today says that the British government has decided to ask Prince Carol of Rumania to leave England. The prince had been visiting at a country estate in Surrey for the past week.

Carol yesterday admitted responsibility for a manifesto printed in London which declared that he awaited only a call from Rumania to assume his throne in place of his young son, King Michael.

In an earlier edition the newspaper had said that the British government had warned Carol that he must abstain from intrigue while in this country.

Late editions of other London morning newspapers also said that the British government had decided to request Carol to leave the country.

The Mail says that this decision was reached after a conference between officials of the foreign office and home office. A Scotland Yard officer was sent to Godstone, where the prince was residing, but found Carol was attending a moving picture performance in London.

Later, the newspaper says, the assistant commissioner of the metropolitan police, and two other high police officers returned to Godstone. The prince returned at midnight and saw the officers.

The Mail further reports as saying afterward that he was surprised that the government had disapproved of his activities here. The action upon which the British government has decided, according to the newspapers, would be in accordance with the usual procedure when a foreigner has used English territory as the center of intrigues against a friendly government. This is what Carol and his advisers are accused of doing by their manifesto.

## DEAF EDUCATION SHOWN

### Pupils Learn to Read Lips and Talk At State School Now

How children, deaf from birth, are being taught to read lips and to talk, at the Oregon school for the deaf, was demonstrated to an interested audience of Willamette university students at the chapel hour Monday, by J. Lyman Steed, superintendent of an exhibition to show the various stages of their education.

This is a slow process, it was shown, as the children are able to learn only about 150 words the first year, and that is a very limited vocabulary. Under unfavorable circumstances it was only the act of a gentleman to sacrifice myself to save my child (King Michael) by leaving the country.

Disclaimers Promise "It is not true that I left because of another woman. The (Continued on page 4)

## OPPOSE SUNDAY SPORTS

### Ministerial Association of Two Counties Take Action

COQUILLE, Ore., May 7.—(AP)—The Coquille County ministerial association today went on record opposing "commercializing the Sabbath." Sunday baseball and moving pictures were especially mentioned and a committee was appointed to conduct an investigation and report to the association. Action was taken one day after the opening game of the Coos Baseball league.

## Kiddies At Englewood Have Real Orchestra

### Fifty Pieces Comprise Unique Organization of First Grade Pupils; Many Innovations Noted in Kind of Musical Instruments Used; Improvement Seen Over Jazz

A 50 piece orchestra, in which the players are all kiddies and the instruments kettie covers, baby rattles, old horse shoes, soap shakers filled with buttons, pebbles or nails, bells, rulers used for clappers, a couple of toy drums and tamberines, crases to the back of which toy orchestra different grades of sandpaper, pop bottles containing various amounts of water and struck with nails—

Sounds much like youth's glorious circus days. But, though full of make-believe, it is an organized part of the class room work at Englewood school, the Toy orchestra that has in the past few weeks been making public appearances in that neighborhood. The 50 orchestra members are the first grade pupils of Mrs. Sadie Grant and Miss Margaret A. Johnson.

The toy orchestra was introduced by Miss Johnson as a project to give the pupils a sense of rhythm. This novel orchestra is the only one of its kind in the local schools and probably in the state; but Miss Johnson modestly disclaims original credit, saying she brought the idea from her training school work in Iowa.

Like Rome, the orchestra was built in a day, even though the youngsters have been enthusiastic

about the work from the time it was first started last fall. A 15 minute period each day has been devoted to the work of instilling a sense of rhythm in the young pupils. First they merely clapped their hands to phonograph records to feel the proper time and accent; then rulers were introduced as clappers; next horsehoes added to the work and they attempted to play on Christmas time all the "instruments" could be handled. Music from their portable phonograph always accompanies the orchestra, the playing being confined to marches. The orchestra has its student leader, little Lloyd Leaders who the teachers say has unusual qualities for his position.

Last Friday the orchestra played its most difficult march "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and on their second playing of it, one would scarce have guessed it was new to them so easily did they handle it. They have eight or ten marches which they play very well among which are "On Wisconsin," "The Jolly Copperamith," "El Capitain," "Officer of the Day," "King Cotton," "Washington Post" and "Lassens Day."

Only a short time ago the orchestra was dedicated to Alfred (Continued on page 2)

## HOWARD LAUDS WORLD TREND TOWARD PEACE

### British Ambassador to United States Gives Address at Cleveland

### Time Has Not Yet Arrived When Preparations for National Defense Should be Abandoned, Declaration

CLEVELAND, May 7.—(AP)—While wars and rumors of wars make it expedient not to discourage all preparation for national defense, the trend of thought among the nations, particularly those of Europe, is in the direction of permanent peace, Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, declared tonight before the World conference on International Justice.

Addressing the delegates of the American Peace society under whose auspices the conference is being held this week, Sir Esme expressed the opinion that as the powers become more accustomed to the idea that wars belong to a past and barbarous age they will undoubtedly be able to discard their naval and military armaments entirely. But this will be accomplished little by little, he said.

Newspapers Criticized The British ambassador criticized the journalists who try to "keep alive interest in the drama of human nature," by constantly predicting wars.

"There is more joy on earth over two sinners who break each other's heads than over ninety and eight just men who keep the peace," he asserted. "This is then, I am convinced, one of the principal obstacles in the way of 'thinking men in the ways of peace.'"

The attitude of the daily press, so far as news values are concerned inevitably means "flaming headlines" to announce even the remotest possibility of a conflict of some kind, whereas if the cause of the trouble is removed by negotiations this hardly receives any notice in the back pages, said the speaker. But he hastened to lay the blame for this, not on the press but on some "inherent kink in the brain of humanity."

"In spite of the journalists who are always predicting wars," he said, "every year that passes sees an improvement in the European situation. Nowhere in Europe today is there more impressive evidence of a desire for peace than in Germany. But it is well so long as wars and rumors of wars have not died away, not to discourage all preparation for defense."

"Can we not hope that as years pass without the recurrence of war between the great powers of Europe that inhabitants of that greatly stricken continent may stop thinking all together about war as a means of settling disputes. I firmly believe that time is coming, indeed that it is not very far off. But this is no reason why we should in any way relax our efforts on behalf of peace."

Coolidge Sends Message "For this reason all countries have welcomed the discussions (Continued on page 4)

## ROAD SAID NOT NEEDED

### S. P. Opposes O. E. Proposed Construction to Lebanon

Construction of a railroad from Albany to Lebanon by the Oregon Electric company would be a waste of funds, the Southern Pacific company already has a line connecting the two cities.

This was set out in a petition filed recently with the interstate commerce commission asking permission to intervene in the application of the Oregon Electric company for a certificate of public convenience and necessity.

The railroad from Albany to Lebanon and thence east was proposed by the Lion County Logging and Lumber Railway company. The Oregon Electric company later was substituted for the logging concern.

The Southern Pacific company alleged that its service between Albany and Lebanon is adequate to handle all shipments between those two points, and that the construction of the proposed new railroad would mean unwarranted duplication.

A copy of the petition filed with the interstate commerce commission by the Southern Pacific company was received at the offices of public service commission here.

## COMMUNISTS EXPELLED

### Sir Esme Howard's Speech Interrupted Frequently

CLEVELAND, May 7.—(AP)—Several adherents of the workers' communist party were expelled from tonight's session of the conference on International Justice when they attempted to interfere with the speakers by addressing remarks to them. Police men who escorted them from the hall took from them a mass of mimeographed sheets criticizing the peace society and accusing it of having ulterior motives.

One of the communists interrupted Sir Esme Howard when he was speaking on the British advocacy of peace, and asked "how about Egypt?"

The ambassador went on speaking and when the man again tried to interrupt the police guard took him out. His companions were escorted to the doors a few minutes later. As they were leaving they cried out, "You don't want peace, you want war."

## CHANG LOSES SHANTUNG

### Northern War Lord Abandons Province to Nationalists

PEKING, May 7.—(AP)—Reports reached today that General Chang Tso-lin, northern war lord, had withdrawn his forces to the line of the Peking-Hankow railway. This would indicate that all of Shantung province with considerable portions of Chihli had been abandoned to the nationalist forces.

## JAPS LINED UP AGAINST CHANGE

### CHANGE IN CHINESE SITUATION SEEN IN REPORTS

### Northern War Lord Suddenly Takes Side Against Nipones; Bombing Plane Down

TOKYO, May 8.—(Tuesday).—(AP)—A dispatch from Tsinan, China, coming through Peking, today reported that an American missionary was among those slain during the Chinese-Japanese fighting at Tsinan.

TOKYO, May 7.—(AP)—Severe fighting between Japanese troops and Chinese nationalists was resumed at Tsinan today. It was stated that the Chinese were the aggressors, having attacked the Japanese who were guarding the foreign commercial area. The attack was said to have been in defiance of the agreement made with the Chinese commanders.

## PULITZER PRIZE AWARDS MADE

### TOTAL OF \$15,000 GIVEN OUT, ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, May 7.—(AP)—The annual Pulitzer prizes were announced by Columbia university today, awards in medals, scholarship and cash aggregating \$15,900.

The awards follow: The Indianapolis Times won a \$500 medal for the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during 1927. The award was made for the paper's exposition of political corruption in Indiana.

Grover Cleveland Hall, of the Montgomery, Ala. Advertiser, was awarded \$500 for the best editorial writing because of his articles against flogging and racial and religious intolerance.

No award was made for the best example of reportorial work, the test being accuracy, terseness and accomplishment of some public good commanding public attention and respect. The prize offered is \$1,000.

A prize of \$500 was given Nelson Harding of the Brooklyn Eagle of the best cartoon of the year, a Lindbergh picture entitled "May His Shadow Never Grow Less."

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," was adjudged the best book of the year presenting the whole atmosphere of American life. Its author, Thornton Wilder, was awarded \$1,000.

Eugene O'Neill won the \$1,000 for "Strange Interlude," as the American play performed in New York best representing the educational and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste and good manners.

The largest prize, \$2,000, was awarded to Verno Louis Parrington, for his "Main Currents in American Thought," as being the most important work of the year in the history of the United States.

"The American Orchestra and Theodore Thomas" by Charles Edward Russell, was judged the best American biography teaching unselfish and patriotic services to the people.

Erin Arlington Robinson was awarded \$1,000 for the best volume of verse published during the year by an American. The book was "Tristan."

Scholarships for a year in Europe valued at \$1800 each, were awarded to Joseph W. Seckler, Alfred Dudley Britton, Jr., and Mary D. Ronan, all of New York as graduates of the School of Journalism who have passed their examinations with the highest honor and who are otherwise most deserving.

There was no competition for the \$1,000 prize offered for the best history of the services rendered to the public by the American press.

## WOULD ELIMINATE SIGNS

### Isolated "Stop" Warnings Not Needed, Zoners Report

Proposals drafted into ordinance form to do away with large percentage of the isolated signs at street intersections, were brought before the city council last night together with a report by the planning and zoning commission that the Pacific highway, State and Center streets are the only places where these signs are needed.

The ordinance was read for the first and second times. Alderman E. E. Purvine declared that some of the isolated signs, particularly on Mill street at Church street, were badly needed and these signs should be retained. The discussion was not prolonged, but will be resumed when the ordinance comes up for disposal at the next meeting.

## SENIORS CHOOSE TULLY

### Local Minister Invited To Deliver Baccalaureate

Rev. Norman K. Tully, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will be invited to deliver the baccalaureate sermon of this year's senior high school graduating class. It was voted at a meeting of the class Monday afternoon.

The class sermon will be Monday, May 27; the place has not yet been determined.

Among other matters discussed were plans for the annual silver picnic, to be held at Silver Creek Falls, Thursday, May 24.

A committee was appointed to attend to the token which the class of 1928 will leave to the school.

WILL ASK W. SALEM AID City Across River Relying On Salem For Fire Protection

## HOOPER FACING CRISIS IN RACE AMONG VOTERS

### Ballots Being Cast Today in Primary Election in Indiana State

### OPPOSED BY NATIVE SON

### Senator James E. Watson Running Against Commerce Secretary for Republican Nomination at K. C.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7.—(AP)—Indiana's primary campaign ended tonight in a blast of platform and loud speaker appeals for support from the people who tomorrow will make republican and democratic choices for president, United States senator, congress governor, and minor offices.

The republican presidential preference contest held a major share of attention with both Senator James E. Watson, favorite son and forces of Herbert Hoover expressing confidence in the outcome. The winner in the primary will control Indiana's 33 delegates to the national convention at Kansas City.

Evans Woollen, Indianapolis banker was unopposed in the democratic presidential preference. Names written in on ballots will invalidate the vote. Polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Watson Ends Campaign Senator Watson returned to Indianapolis tonight from Fort Wayne, a Hoover stronghold. Tomorrow he will go to Rushville his home town, to cast his ballot and then will depart for Washington. Both Watson and M. Bert Thurman, his national manager, expressed the opinion that a sweeping endorsement would be given the veteran solon's candidacy.

Oscar G. Foellinger of Fort Wayne, Hoover's Indiana manager, predicted a victory by a comfortable margin for the secretary of commerce. Hoover followers have realized that an Indiana triumph would give their man a strategic position at the national convention and have worked zealously toward that end.

The Ku Klux Klan and Anti-Saloon league issues have had a prominent part in both the senatorial and gubernatorial contests and major candidates of each of the rival parties. Especially is that condition prevalent in the senatorial race.

Klan Issue Prevented While United States Senator Arthur R. Robinson who seeks re-nomination has attacked no one and has welcomed all republican voters, one of his opponents, Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom, has stated he does not want the vote of any Klansman.

A Republicanism and klanism can not mix, he has declared.

Solon J. Carter of Indianapolis, the third republican senatorial candidate also has denounced the klan and accused Robinson of having its support. Carter criticized the Indiana Anti-Saloon league's endorsement of Senator Robinson on the ground that Robinson's law firm handled more liquor cases than any other in Indianapolis last year.

Dry's Put In Gear Attorney General Gilliom was (Continued on page 4)

## FAMOUS FLUNK NOW REPEATED

### SOPHOMORES THAT BROKE INTO PRINT NOW SENIORS

### And Finally Get Outing That Was Denied For Two Years By Faculty

One sunny morning about two years ago, Salem suddenly broke into front page prominence all over the United States, all because of the activities of a particularly lively sophomore class at Willamette university.

These boys and girls, as they were at that time, couldn't see why juniors and seniors were entitled to a "flunk day," but sophomores were not. And they proceeded to hold one—or at least, part of them partly succeeded.

Upperclassmen, incensed at the infringement on one of their traditional perquisites, immediately took steps to defend their rights, and in a measure they were successful.

By the time the faculty got in its work, the sophomores had little but the glory of achievement to comfort them, for in addition to losing certain quality hours for "insubordination," they were prohibited from holding a flunk day (that year).

The battle that raged between the sophomore and upperclassmen on that day was so heated that it broke into print all over the nation, aided somewhat by the fact that certain newspaper correspondents did not permit the story to lose anything in the telling.

The people of Salem who do not keep close track of events at Willamette, may not realize it, but those insubordinate sophomores of yesterday are about to don caps and gowns and march out of chapel to the strains of Paul Irvine's closely guarded song, "Farewell Willamette."

And today—this is what this story is all about, for those who have read it down to this point—the aforesaid famous class that broke the flunk day tradition, is enjoying its second, and only authorized flunk day. The members departed at 4:30 o'clock this morning for parts unknown. They will return tonight.

## PROMINENT K. C. PASSES

### Supreme Chaplain for U. S. Dies Suddenly at Paris

PARIS, May 8.—(Tuesday).—(AP)—Monsignor Patrick J. McGivney of Bridgeport, Conn., supreme chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, in the United States, died at 3:15 this morning.

Monsignor McGivney was taken ill in Paris on April 28. He suffered from several cerebral hemorrhages. He had been unconscious much of the time the last several days.

He had been actively engaged in the war works of the Knights of Columbus in France during the world war.

## BASEBALL GAVE IRVINE IMPETUS

### CAME TO WILLAMETTE, BUT NOT TO STUDY

### "Selling Oregon to Oregonians" Editor's Topic at Chamber Luncheon

## ACTION ON HIGH STREET BRIDGE NOW DEMANDED

### Representatives of Property Owners Recall Promise of Construction

### RIGHT OF WAY QUESTION

### Legal Department Blamed For Delay by Attorney For Petitioners; No Report on Alternative Proposals

A resolution urging construction of the North High street bridge in the present construction season, was presented to the city council and read at last night's meeting. It was referred to the city engineer, the bridge engineer, and the chairman of the bridge committee.

Chairman Watson Townsend of the committee said that some preliminary steps had been taken, but that they were mostly of a legal nature.

Persons interested in the resolution were invited to present their case.

No Meetings Recently City Attorney Fred Williams has declared that plans for the bridge and the securing of the right of way were held up through negotiations with the Oregon Electric people, who have not yet indicated whether they want to participate in construction of a bridge, a culvert and fill, or possibly the changing of the course of the stream at this point. No meetings with the railroad officials have been held for several months, he admitted, although one was to have been held here in the last week.

Lars Bergqvist, attorney representing the High street property owners, declared that the committee in presenting the bridge program had promised that this bridge would be second on the list, but that contrary to that promise, either actual construction has been started or plans have been prepared on five other bridges, and that nothing has been done on this one.

Delay Eyed Askance The people in that part of the city want a 95 foot bridge if possible, but are willing to settle for a narrower bridge to get something started, said Bergqvist. He pointed out that the construction season is well along, and that the people interested in this bridge are fearful that it cannot be built this year.

Others who spoke urging action on this matter were D. A. Young, F. N. Derby and Messrs. Roberts, Chambers, Jorgensen and Kafooy.

Councilman Hal D. Patton moved that a committee of citizens including Messrs. Bergqvist, Young and Derby be authorized to cooperate in setting the matter of right of way. There was considerable discussion on this point.

Further Deliberations Found Necessary by Probe Group

PORTLAND, May 7.—(AP)—The verdict of the committee investigating charges made by George W. Joseph, late senator against the integrity of the Oregon supreme court in an open letter to John L. Raud, chief justice, will be returned tomorrow. A. L. Veasey, member of the committee, made the announcement tonight when the committee adjourned.

The investigating committee adjourned Saturday night to reconvene today to write its report for publication. At six p. m. the report had not been completed, so adjournment was again taken.

## BARBECUE PETITION SENT ZONING COMMISSION AGAIN

### Application for Zone Change Complies With All Requirements, But Remonstrance Filed at Last Minute Puts Matter in Doubt After Months of Bickering

Shall Charles Maxwell have his barbecue restaurant, or shall he not?

This is the most important issue now facing the city of Salem, apparently, for it was the one given most of the time and attention of the city council last night.

The answer to date is that he shall not—at least not yet. Despite the fact that Mr. Maxwell had introduced a petition with signatures verified as representing over 51 per cent of the property affected by the proposed zone change, the council saw fit to refer the matter back to the zoning commission, which had recommended the change.

The reason for this action, it was stated, was that a remonstrance had been filed with the council against the change, and that it was said to contain the names of some of the persons who had signed the petition.

That the obstacles now being thrown in the way of opening the barbecue establishment, already constructed, are inspired by race prejudice, was charged by Councilmen Hal Patton and W. G. Resenbraugh, who with Councilman C. G. Engstrom favored granting the change forthwith.

Mr. Maxwell and J. H. Ellis, who had sold Maxwell the property, made the same charge, pointing out that all requirements of the zoning ordinance had been complied with.

O. F. Victor and Attorney Guy Smith, representing the people filing the remonstrance, declared that race prejudice did not enter into the question. Victor declared that Maxwell planned to conduct a "road house" at this building, and that it would depreciate the value of surrounding residential property \$1000 a lot.

Alderman George J. Wenderoth thought the remonstrance should be effective in cancelling the names on the petition that were also on the remonstrance. Alderman Watson Townsend made the motion that the matter be referred back to the commission.

In addition to charging that race prejudice was back of the opposition to the zone change, Alderman Patton declared that a resort to technicalities would put the zoning ordinance in bad repute and might result in its repeal by voters.

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