Weather forecast: Cloudy on the coast and fair with low humidity in the interior; entinued mild; moderate to fresh northperature yesterday 77, minimum 49, river 2.7, rainfall none, atmosphere clear, wind

The Oregon Statesman

Newspaper over in central Oregon was so unwise as to lament that no spring poems had found their way into the office. Two days later the editor realized his mistake. Spring is the season of many indis-

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Church Backing Celebration of Oregon Mission

Great Series Of Events To Be Worked Out Beginning Soon; Hoover Popular At Kansas City Meeting, Word

(From the Methodist General) Statesman by President J. M.

for adoption that means much to the future of Oreof pioneering. The memorial adtreatment. Yesterday Dr. W. B. thority on the time. Farmer, of Indiana, moved its land area, and a unanimous vote large to cooperate with the an- ed vice-president. nual conference of the old Ore-

tion in honor of Jason Lee, to be held in 1934, under the auspices of the churches of the Portland area." The writer is more than pleased, especially as the original memorial was drafted by him and o particular change was made in

"The chairman of the committee in moving the adoption of the memorial said, "The church in the Portland area undertakes to carry forward the celebration. They simply ask that they may have your approval. I move the adoption of the report." It only re mains for a commission to be named after general conference from the interested annual conferences with cooperative representations from the several boards of the clurch. There is a genera! impression that a great series of events will be worked out, beginning in the near future.

"The writer finds himself seat ed as a reporter on special fea tures immediately below the platform in the great convention hall with the Oregon delegation in possession of some of the most desirable seats, at the right of the speaker's chair on the first and

For Dry President The high point in the conference this morning was when the raternal delegate spoke for the Preshyterian church. This was (Continued on page 4)

STRAW HAT DAY NOTED SUCCESS

STATE AND CITY OFFICERS PRESENTED NEW ONES

Many Others Receive Attractive

Head Adornments By Red Ticket Route All's well that ends well, and that was the case with the annual tributed to his condition. His straw hat parade held in this city

yesterday noon. The entire affair went over in great shape, it in seclusion until next fall.

distinguished men had not fallen for the straw head covering idea and were immediately presented the old favorite song hit "It ain't a new straw hat. The presenta-

Governor I. L. Patterson, Secre- of Alaska to succeed the late the steamer Redwood for False tary of State Sam A. Kozer, Chief Judge Reed, Justice John L. Rand, Justice O. The dispatch continues: "Suth- other members of the Stoll-Mclice T. A. Raffety, Chief of Police fore a sub-committee of the sen- arctic. Frank Minto, Fire Chief Harry ate judiciary committee to make | Stoll, upon his arrival here at representing the uyor.

Many cards of all colors were dropped to earth from an air-Krause climbed the extension fire class for Alaska from the United ic peoples who crossed the frosty States. (Continued on page 4)

S. H. S. STUDENTS PRACTICAL CAMERON HEADS

DEBATER CHOSEN TO WIELD GAVEL NEXT YEAR

ulia Creech and Edith Mae Jenks Editors; Two Offices Not Decided

Barney Cameron, debater and self-supporting student, will handle the gavel for the senior high school student body next year; Edith Mae Jenks member of the junior debate squad is the choice of the voters' for editor of the annual; Julia Creech, two year PLANS TO BE ELABORATE Clarion worker, was elected editor of the Clarion newspaper; Lorraine Gregg, junior, is the new student body scribe.

> In such manner were 350 of the 500 eligible voters at the high school found to have cast a portion of their favor when the final bailot was counted shortly after five yesterday evening.

Despite the comparatively light Conference at Kansas City, under vote, competition in the elections out on a brand new mission day stoners, the idea being that more day of May 11, comes the follow this year was unusually keen. And before yesterday it became known people can ben benefited by the ing report, furnished to The notwithstanding the election rival- here yesterday when Gordon less expensive plan. ry, but two positions will have to Mounce, general manager of the majority was cast for any of the five contestants for song leader and the final count failed to show gon in the Methodist expression an election in the Clarion managership. It is probable the re-elecopted at the Oregon Conference in tion will be held Monday, although high, thin air. Salem last fall has received fine the student council has final au-

In addition to the presidency, adoption, President Doney spoke editorships and secretaryship, the for the area interested, the Port- election determined the following: Margaret Drager, this year treawas recorded for the church at surer of the junior class, was elect- they overtook the balloon, Mounce Three Aviators Forced to Laure

The records in the Daily Advo- if history repeats itself, students recovered it and took it back to its (AP) .- The giant Fokker air- went his way and Gasto piloted cate, the official paper, read: "A declare the high school will have owners less than half an hour plane, making a good will trans- himself to a doctor and dentist little variety was introduced by a fine yell leader next year. His after it escaped. the prevailing unanimously of the brother Spot held the same posireport approving and recognizing tion three years ago and was one the plans for a centennial celebra of the high's best crowd handlers of the others Mr. Mounce enum- storm while en route from Moline swered that at the time he was better the best crowd handlers of the others Mr. Mounce enum- storm while en route from Moline swered that at the time he was best crowd handlers. calls between Gordon Bennett and zation. Edward Roth, both present mempers of the Clarion staff.

her opponent is also well known is more extensively practiced. n high school activities.

JoeKing, president of the sopho-

managerial duties. fame at the beginning of the year fishermen, thus saving days of as the smallest boy in high school | valuable time.

will succeed to the sergeant-at-

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Prominent German

BERLIN, May 15 .- (AP) .-Dr. Gustave Stresemann, foreign secretary, reached another crisis FATE OF SIGNS LEARNED late tonight in the illness which has caused grave fears to his fam-

ily and in official circles. Just before midnight the three physicians who are attending him were again called into a consultation because of a general decline in the patient's condition result-

ing from his kidney disorder. but a member of the family left no that his campaign placards were doubt of the gravity of the situation and said that a possible turn for the worse before morning

would have to be reckoned with. Today it had appeared that Dr. Stresemann was somewhat improved after recession of the intestinal disorder which had constrength has been depleted by his laws! They posted those signs on ment, and the physicians have as it is against the law to post any ulants to his heart action.

was discovered that some eight Dan A. Sutherland of Alaska Wants Native Son Named

PORTLAND, May 15 .- (AP)-A Washington, D. C. dispatch to The Oregonian says the nomination of Edgar J. Adams of Eu-A. Sutherland, delegate in con- where they hope to unearth mumtions were made by Harold Mer- gress from Alaska, on the mies older than those of Egypt, grounds that President Coolidge Charles He Stoll and Mrs. Stoll of Those receiving new lids were should have appointed a resident New York City, sailed today on

Coshow, Chief of Traffic Po- erland will appear tomorrow be- Cracken expedition to the Siberian an argument against confirmation noon, expressed confidence in the of Adams. Sutherland has indicat- ability of the expedition to find ed that he has no objection to Ad- mummies believed to have been plane buzzing overhead while the adms on personal grounds but op- buried in caves, trapped out in rearade was in session. Also, Al poses the selection of federal offi-splendent cerements, by prehistor-

New Ways of Utilizing Aviation Found Daily, Says Gordon Mounce

HALT FUGITIVE BALLOON start.

and Ship to Tell Kiwanians Why Salem Needs Airport; Campaign Goes On

Aviators in Portland were sent "Airport Week" speaker.

An advertising balloon owned by blown loose from its moorings, and closed to traffic and a power right arm with fist doubled up in was rapidly disappearing into shovel is cutting into the hill, order to frighten the colored man,

"Arrest" Easily Made upon to go in pursuit, and Mr. in the North Howell district. Mounce, recently appointed deputy sheriff of the air, went along to BREMEN FLYERS DOWN punctured it with a neat pistol shot, and the emptied bag flutthree aspirants for yell leader and tered to earth. The airplane crew

Locate Salmon

more class, was chosen athletic has extensive peace time uses; and tomorrow night as scheduled. manager from the list of three a few days ago, an Alaskan fish-Lee Coe, 1927-28 Clarion man-plane to find the schools of fish. MAY SEEK SENATE LEAD ger, received a majority over his Flyers are able to look 20 to 30 ione opponent for the forensic feet down in the water, and they E. E. Miller of Josephine County will be able to spot the salmon Bruce Birtchett, who gained and report their location to the

more airports are provided. New Crisis Reached In Illness of reciting his own experiences in election. the flying school field.

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Mott's Campaign Cards Torn Down Because Posted on Polcs

The culprit has been found and has confessed! Complaints were broadcast Tues-

day by friends of James W. Mott No formal bulletin was issued of Astoria, candidate for congress. being torn down after being posted in numerous places in Salem. Now comes Chief of Police Frank Minto and admits that he tore down some of the cards per-

sonally, and that his men tore

down others at his direction. And this is the reason; Mr Mott's zealous friends are scoffrecent inability to take nourish- telephone and power poles, wherechief doesn't know about any being torn down outside the city, but ADAMS PROTEST VOICED he has a big supply of them at the

SEEK ANCIENT MUMMIES

New York Couple Leaves Bellingham for Alcutians

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 15. -(AP)-Bound on a voyage of

Pass. Alaska, where they will join

. Irchipelago

ROAD GRAVELING GETS KNOCKOUT WORK EXTENSIVE

SECTION NEAR JACK'S BRIDGE BOOTBLACKS ARGUE OVER NEARS COMPLETION

Program This Year Not Hard Surface

With the first installment of this season's road improvement program nearing completion and John Gasto, Greek bootblack, in other jobs throughout the county a little crash yesterday afternoon getting well under way, the road program in Marion county for 1928 is getting off to a rapid to limit his diets to milk

Jack's bridge across Butte river and Pine Tree Corners is expected Flyer Lands Here at Risk of Life to be finished by the close of this week, and marks the first unit of the road improvement program.

Roads for the most part will be graveled rather than surfaced with asphalt or treated in any more expensive way, it has been

The county will operate only the Kiwanis club as the second year. These will be started up early in July.

Along the Silverton-Stayton a Portland department store was stretch the Screiber hill has been At this the Greek drew back his working on the Ellis Stevens hill drew back his left and in a flash Lieutenant Jacobs was called along the Million Dollar highway turned it loose at the union presi-

continental tour for the Western office. That ien't likely to be a very Airways landed today at Fort extensive use for planes, but some Dodge ater losing its course in a The Clarion manager re-election erated are subject to general utili- to Des Moines, local airport offi- too busy looking for his teeth. cials were notified by telephone at 5:25 p. m.

Caroyl Braden and Deloris Mills field. Salem people a week or so in plans necessary and instead of maless you're sure of a shot," he sent the following terms to the were the two highest in the song ago watched one of these illum-leader race. Caroyl has been soph-inated planes over the city, and passengers will spend the night in omore song leader this year and they are common where aviation Fort Dodge. An early take off is planned for tomorrow in order Aerial mapping was found pract that the plane can make up the ticable during the world war, and time lost today and reach Denver

Visitor in City

Senator Edward E. Miller of Josephine county, in Salem Tuesday. Rapid travel, of course, is an informed friends that he may enold story, and will become more ter the contest for president of the A number of amendments to the extensive and standardized as state senate at the next session of killing near the town of Flora, 40 of legislature. Senator Miller has miles south of here. Other cities have had their dif- served two terms as senator from SAY STRESSMAN DYING ficulties in proving that aviation Josephine county. He has no oppois here to stay, Mr. Mounce said, sition for the office at this year's

ciphered the Book of Mormon (left).

IN FIRST ROUND NOT LENWARD UNION'S MERITS, REPORT

Frank Webb Dislodges Teeth of John Gasto In Unscheduled Event

Frank Webb, colored, scored ; knockout in the first round over City of Peking to Fall Into Prompt and favorable acceptance Candidate Shows Unexpectand as a result Gasto will be forced shakes which he can sip through

Should Webb join the boot black union? That, according to report, was the subject of argument. Gasto, said to be an officer of the local bootblack union. insisted that he join, but Webb, who is employed as porter in the Terminal barber shop could see no advantage in his joining. The

argument went on when finally fall of Peking is expected shortly tuted the most momentous step in the Greek began to peck the colored gentleman on the nose with his finger, informing him that he Statesman by President J. M. go through the election mill again Hill Aeronautical school, addressed three of its paving plants this would force him to leave the city long rule of Chang Tso-Lin the if he did not join the union.

Webb ordered Gasto to discon tinue pecking him on the nose Another power shovel is also but much to his surprise Webb dent's mouth, knocking out four teeth and cutting his lip to the extent that it was necessary to use hree stitches in sewing it up. He was floored for the count. One of the teeth was wedged into the colored man's fist and had to be removed with much force. Webb

When asked why he didn't re-

I come in with my left" said Webb One of these is the advertising The severe rain made a change to Officer Olson, "Neva draw back Japanese forces at Tsinan to pre-

SELF DEFENSE CLAIMED Bert Hopkins' Murder Trial Pro-

gresses At Enterprise

ENTERPRISE, Ore., May 15 .-(AP) .- A plea of self defense

was set up today in the murder trial of Bert Hopkins, charged with the death by shooting of Ferdinand Sunday. The jury was obtained yesterday and testimony was taken today after which the judge, jury, counsel and witnesses were taken to the scene of the

Goldie Sanday, 17 year old siser of the dead man was a witness today. It was over Hopkins' attentions to Miss Sanday, officers Everett, Wash., as a pioneer in Other senators mentioned for say, that the shooting resulted. the presidency are B. L. Eddy of Sandy is said to have disapproved pected imminent fall of Peking." Salem needs an airport, both Roseburg and A. W. Norblad of of her keeping company with Hopkins.

by the Chinese nationalists while here is every indication that the

Hands of Nationalists

Within Few Days

DICTATOR'S RULE ENDS

Meanwhile Japanese Issue Formal

Statement of Terms Offered

For Peace With Southern

Forces

northern dictator, in Peking, is coming to an end.

Advices from Peking say that hang was expected to depart few days while reports from naar as to say that he had already eft Peking in an armored car and had arrived at Tientsin on Surday.

Northern troops are withdrawing from Paoting-Fu. 90 miles southwest of Peking. Many field guns are passing through Peking and Tientsin enroute to Chang Tso-Lin's stronghold in Manchuria. Japs Offer Terms

As the nationalist troops were northern capital, important de Keliogg's proposal for the outlawvelopments were reported political ry of war and Australia's desire to government. The Japanese war of-When he drawed back dot right fice in Tokyo today instructed General Fukuda, commanding the nationalist government:

First, a formal apology from Chiang Kai-Shek, commander in chief in connection with the Tsin-

an incident. Second, punishment of General Ho Yao-Tsu, nationalist commander, and others primarily responsi-

ble for the outrages. Intend to Keep Tsinan Third, suspension of hostilities within 20 Chinese miles from the outlawry of war. Japan gen- and three were undesignated. Tsinan, Tientsin and the Shantung erally accedes to the principal en-

Fourth, the Chinese negotiator but it is understood some modifimust produce credentials from cations will be suggested. It is ex-Chiang Kai-Shek.

At the same time in Shanghai he nationalist government announced an important conference would be held in Nanking temorrow "to consider important international diplomatic questions expected to arise following the ex-While this conference probably will deal with relations of the nationalist government and the MORMONS BUY MOUND HELD SACRED foreign powers, should Peking fall schools, according to word from t is also likely that the delibera the city superintendent's office. tions will include discussion of Japanese demands growing out of the Tsinan incident.

ITALIA CROSSING ARCTIC WASTES

WITH WORLD BY RADIO

dessage Tells of Passing Above Hitherto Unseen By Men

ROME, May 15 - (AP) - The marks against them. dirigible Italia has reached hitherto unexplored parts of the arctic on attendance for the year and according to a radio message from the number who to date are eligi-General Umberto Nobile received ble for the award are: by the Stefan News agency here. message was sent.

The message said that the dirigible had become heavy with ice ST. LOUIS GREETS TRIO which formed on its side during the flight through fog, and an adverse wind had cut the speed of the great ship down to 50 kilometers. Otherwise the dirigible! was proceeding satisfactorily toward its present goal of Lenin- Through lanes of cheering crowds. Land.

hours our position is \$1.29 north from east to west, paraded here latitude, 35.50 east longitude, cruising over unexplored area be- and confetti-bright air. Baron tween Spitzbergen and Franz Jo- Von Huenefeld, Captain Hermann set Land. Flying 150 to 200 me- Koehl and Major James Fitzters (altitude) under fog. Radius maurice paesed along the historic of visibility about 10 miles. Wind route followed by all those the contrary, of about 30 kilometers city welcomes ceremoniously. velocity, reduced our speed to about 50 kilometers. Fog caused much ice to form with noticeable heaviness of dirigible.

The mound cailed Cumorah or "Mormon Hill" (above), near Pal-"Everything else is all well. No myra, N. Y., has been acquired by the Church of Jesus Christ of trace yet of land. The ice pack Latter-Day-Saints. It is the site where tradition says Joseph Smith is more compact than at North (right) found, a century ago, the golden plates from which he de- Cape and it appears most favor- troit. (Continued on page 5.)

BRITISH ACCEPT PEACE PROPOSAL

HOUSE OF LORDS ENDORSES U. S. IDEA UNANIMOUSLY

ustralians Also Favor Kellogg Plan to Outlaw War; Japs to Reply Soon

LONDON, May 15.- (AP)of the proposal of the American secretary of state, Frank B. Kellogg, for outlawing war was voted unanimously by the house of lords today. This action was taken on motion of the Marquis of Reading. AL SMITH WINS EASILY who was high commissioner to

the United States as ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary Uninstructed Delegation Secured from January 1918 to May 1919. Introducing his motion Lord Reading remarked that the debate in the house of commons had proved that all parties agreed in wel LONDON, May 15,- (AF)-The coming the proposal, which consti pursuit of world peace ever made Mr. Kellogg's proposal was so sim ple, and yet so comprehensive, he said, there was no real objection o immediate acceptance, leaving matters of detail for future nego-

> Once the proposal was accepted ontinued Lord Reading, there would exist among the powers most formidable in the world to day an agreement solemnly entered into, which meant that every lispute whatever its character, or gin, implications or consequences would be settled in a pacific way

CANBERRA, Australia, May 15 -(AP)--Premier Bruce announ ed in the federal house of representatives today that he had communicated to Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, continuing operations against the his hearty approval of Secretary

> OTTAWA, Ont., May 15 .-- (AP States Secretary of State Frank B. andidacy. Kellogg for outlawing war.

Mr. King expressed the view that Canada also would accept the proposal when invited to do so.

TOKYO, May 15 .- (AP) -- For eign office treaty experts have virtually completed the Japanese reunciated in the American project.

mitted soon.

45 Englewood Pupils Not Yet Absent Nor Tardy This Year

Perfect attendance records for so far this year have been reportd from a number of the city All students who maintain their MANY ENROLLING tardy marks will receive the year's attendance award certificate signed by the county superintendent and bandled through the Superin- 20 PER CENT OF PUPILS ELIGItendent George W. Hug's office.

Englewood's tentative list shows hat 45 of its pupils have been DIRIGIBLE KEEPS IN TOUCH neither absent nor tardy since the beginning of school last fall. Englewood will also have two or three children who, it now appears, will be awarded a gold star certificate. showing that they have been in

Garfield, 35; Grant, 15; High-No land had been sighted up to land, 30; Washington, 15; Leslie children. 9 p. m. Greenwich time when the junior high, 55; Parrish junior

Bremen Flyers Given Rousing Re-

ception In Lindy's City

ST. LOUIS, May 15.-(AP).the crew of the Bremen, first air-The message read: "At 21 plane to cross the north Atlantic

today. "For some hours we have been Amid tributes of bursting bombs

Tens of thousands lined the

public ceremony in honor of the flyers who arrived here late yesterday from Milwaukee and will leave tomorrow morning for De- finished are:

BYMR. HOUVER

ed Strength Both in Far East and West

Against Lowden in Montana; Crushing Defeat Also Given in New Jersey

NEWARK, N. J., May 15 .- (AP) In the few contests between delegates pledged to Herbert C. Hoover and former Governor Frank Lowden in the New Jersey republican primaries today returns showed the Hoover delegates were leading by a tremendous majority.

NEWARK, N. J., May 15 .-(AP)--With today's primaries argely a matter of formality to the democrats and with an exceedngly light vote in their boxes, unusually heavy balloting was reported in the republican primaries broughout the state.

Governor Smith of New York was secured 28 additional votes at the democratic national convesion and Secretary of Commerce Herbert C. Hoover was given 21 of the 31 republican delegates with indications that he would receive the support from at least four oth-

er districts. The democratic candidates for delegate at large, which included Governor Moore, Senator Edwards -"Good news," was the comment and Representatives Moore and of Premier MacKenzie King to Norton had a clear field and there night when informed that the were only two contests for district house of lords had voted accept- delegates where personal fights ance of the proposal of United were involved and not the Smith

In six of the 12 districts, republican delegates were elected without opposition and all were regarded as favorable to Hoover. Six of the 21 candidates for 12 places in he other six districts were pladged "Coolidge first choice, Hoover second:" six, "Lowden," five propaganda and warlike activities ply to the American proposal for "Hoover;" one "Senator Edge,"

> NEWARK, N. J. May 15 .-(AP)-Former Governor Edward C. Stokes, candidate for the repubpected that the reply will be trans-lican nomination for United States senator was barely leading his nearest opponent, Joseph S. Frei-PERFECT RECORDS LOOM inghuysen, in returns from 32 out of 2917 election districts. The vote was Stokes 717; Frelinghuysen 694; Kean 401; Feickert 191 and Gray 56.

> > HELENA, Mont., May 15 .-(AP) -- Montana's eight votes in (Continued on page 5.)

Smith Ensy Winner

BLE PARTICIPATING

FOR CLUB WORK

106 Organizations With Total of 1104 Members in Marion County

Approximately 20 per cent et the school children of the county attendance every day for the last who are eligible to enroll in boys' three years and have no tardy and girls' club work are engaged in one or more of the club pur-Other schools that have reported suits, William W. Fox, county club supervisor, said Tuesday in announcing four additional clubs. The new clubs bring total to 106 clubs, with a membership of 1,164

Recent additions to the club

Silverton pig project, M. G. Gunderson, leader; Chester Loe, president; Norris Langsev, vice president; Earl Taw, secretary. There are six members.

Silverton calf club of seven members, M. G. Gunderson, leader; Howard Loe, president; Fred Rorden, vice president; Earl Taw. secretary.

Silverton sheep club, also seven members; Eldon Fox, leader; Kenneth Dable, president; Earl Fennimore, vice president; Clifton

Hadley, secretary. Broadacres rabbit club, five members; Florence Webber, teacher; T. J. Hunt, leader; Walter Wengenroth, president; Julius

Hagen, secretary. A number of club members have recently filed their final reports The parade was the principal with the county superintendent's office, marking completion of their year's project. The club, project and name of members who have

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being every bit as good as Dick foun dit necessary to supply stim- sort of matter in these places. The Schel, manager of the event, promised it to be. Mr. Felt Hat was cowhere in sight, and is probably At the finish of the parade it with new Kellys. The Salem high school band was instructed to play notables were ushered upon the gene, Ore., as district judge of platform and each presented with Alasks, has been protested by Dan discovery to the Aleutian islands