

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Weather forecast: Unsettled with fog near the coast and thunderstorms in the east portion; cooler in the east portion; moderate northwest winds on the coast. Maximum temperature yesterday 80, minimum 55, river 1.4, rainfall none, atmosphere clear, wind west.

A Chicago chemist says he has perfected a method of touching up the complexions of oranges and lemons which are too pale. We have already seen some lemons with a chemical complexion on the street.

DOUBLE FORCE AT LINEN MILL EARLY IN JUNE

Increase to 100 Operatives Announced by Col. W. B. Bartram Manager

OUTLOOK NOW BRIGHTER

New Retting Tanks at State Plant to be in Use Next Week; Night and Day

The force of operatives at the plant of the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., is to be doubled, beginning a week from Monday. There will then be 100 operatives at work turning out yarns and linen goods; the yarns for eastern linen mills and the linen goods for the general market.

Col. W. B. Bartram, since he was selected, a few weeks ago, as managing director of this plant, has been more than busy; especially as he is also carrying on the duties of manager of the industries of the state flax plant at the penitentiary. He has been checking costs in all departments, in order to discover the profits of manufacturing, and to find where economies may be made.

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LAWSUIT BEGINS AFTER 150 YEARS

ESTATE OF JOHN JACOB ASTOR'S PARTNER SOUGHT

Half Billion Dollar Fortune Subject of Litigation in N. Y. Federal Court

NEW YORK, May 25.—(AP)—A lawsuit that harks back 150 years to the days when John Jacob Astor was a poor boy in the country was begun today in the federal district court, where descendants of John Nicholas Emrick, Astor's partner, seek two thirds of the half a billion dollar estate the original Emrick is reputed to have left.

The action is bathed in an aura of romance and hinges upon an arrangement by which Emrick is alleged to have established Astor as the trustee of a 90 year trust of his interest in their partnership.

ONE MINER FOUND ALIVE

Negro Worker Rescued by Crew Unable to Make Sound

MATHER, Pa., May 25.—(AP)—A miner was found alive tonight in the mine of the Mather Collieries company here where an explosion occurred last Saturday, after having been entombed more than 120 hours.

The miner's name was given as John Wade, a negro. He was located by rescue workers who had been exploring the workings since the blast. Wade, officials said, was found about two miles back in the mine.

His condition, while said to be serious because of lack of food and water, was described as not critical, although he was unable to talk.

STORE ROBBERY PLAN CONFESSED

ONE OF QUINTET WHO ESCAPED FROM OSTs CAUGHT

Two More Sought by Police as Implicated; Two on Way to California

William Lester Hersha, 16, member of the quintet of boys who escaped from the Oregon State Training school at Woodburn Thursday afternoon was arrested by Officers Fisher and Winterstein last night on South 14th street. In driving by there the officers noticed someone peeking through a window in the E. G. Knighton grocery store, 740 South 14th street.

Looking over the small store the officers found that the window on the north side of the building had been removed and all was in readiness for a large haul for someone. Hersha denied knowing anything about it when arrested. Nothing was as yet reported missing.

At the police station young Hersha, who was clad in a blue shirt, khaki trousers, felt cap, and regulation training school shoes, gave his name as Phillip Wayne, of Portland, and that he was visiting with a friend here living on Broadway street. He declared that when arrested he was merely waiting for his friend who was taking a girl friend home.

After being in his cell a few minutes at the city jail he called for Officer Edwards. At this time he admitted that he was one of the members of the quintet and that he, Mike Moody and Sarahan had attempted to rob the store because they were getting very hungry.

PICK METHODIST BISHOP

Deadlock Broken and Dr. E. Stanley Jones Selected

KANSAS CITY, May 25.—(AP)—Ending a deadlock of three days, the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church tonight elected Dr. E. Stanley Jones, a missionary of Sitapur, India, to the post of bishop.

Dr. Jones, the author of "The Christ of the Indian Road" and for 20 years a missionary in India was the third and final bishop to be chosen at this quadrennial session of the conference.

Others chosen were R. J. Wade of Chicago and James C. Baker, Urbana, Ill.

The new member of the episcopacy received 560 votes, 41 more than the necessary two thirds majority.

Dr. Jones is the thirty-third bishop of the church and is one of the youngest ever to be elected. He was born 44 years ago in Clarksville, Maryland.

The election of Dr. Jones came after Dr. Jos. M. M. Gray of Scranton, Pa., and Dr. L. O. Hartman of Boston, who had been leaders in the fruitless voting, withdrew their candidacies.

HOUSE ALSO BACKS CAL

Lower Body of Congress Refuses to Override Vote

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)—The house refused today to override the veto of President Coolidge on the Oddie bill to appropriate more than ten million dollars for roads through western public domain and Indian lands.

SENATE BACKS UP PRESIDENT ON FARM VETO

Upper House Refuses to Pass McNary-Haugen Measure

PARTY LINES FALL AWAY

Republicans and Democrats Split on Issue of Overriding Coolidge Following His Rejection of Bill

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)—President Coolidge and the senate came to grips today on his veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill and the president won. The vote was 50 for re-passage over the veto and 31 to sustain the veto. A switch of four votes would have passed the measure, and the lack of them eliminated any prospect for farm relief legislation at this session.

Action followed a brief but brisk attack on the veto from both sides of the chamber and co-author of the measure that it was too late at this session to enact any other legislation. That course had been suggested by the president.

Coolidge Act Decried Senator McNary, republican of Oregon, further declared that while he had stated to President Coolidge when informed that a veto was being written that he would seek to have a bill re-passed without the equalization fee, he felt "by the action of the veto it seems the president has even foreclosed that avenue, which might in some manner have benefited the farmers."

It was the first show down between congress and the president on the McNary-Haugen relief which troubled congress several years before it finally got the measure to the White House last year. At that time Mr. Coolidge wrote a veto message almost as stinging as the one sent when he returned the legislation again. No attempt was made last year to override the veto.

Party lines were split on the veto roll call, 19 republicans and 12 democrats voting to sustain it, while 29 democrats, 20 republicans and the lone farmer-labor senator lined up against the president. Four republicans were prepared for the veto with the four republicans and four democrats against it.

Senators McNary and Steiwer of Oregon voted to override the veto. All of the New England senators voted to sustain the veto but the two democratic senators from New York, voted for re-passage and that point on west there was a split in both parties.

While the senate was squirming away for the vote with indications that the veto would be sustained, there developed reports that the president had in mind calling a special session of congress to take up farm relief after the national conventions but little credence was given to the report by congressional leaders.

FIRE YET BEING FOUGHT

Flames Spreading Along Sugar Loaf Mountain, Report

PORTLAND, May 25.—(AP)—One hundred and fifty men tonight were employing every means at their disposal to check the advance of a forest fire on Sugar Loaf mountain near the Bull Run watershed. T. H. Shepard, supervisor of the Mount Hood national forest was in personal charge. Late reports indicated attempts to keep the flames from green timber was meeting with success but that the fire continued stubbornly and additional equipment would be needed.

HOUSE ALSO BACKS CAL

Lower Body of Congress Refuses to Override Vote

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)—The house refused today to override the veto of President Coolidge on the Oddie bill to appropriate more than ten million dollars for roads through western public domain and Indian lands. The measure previously had been re-passed by the senate over the veto but with the house's rejection it is cast aside.

BANDITS SIGHTED AFTER KILLINGS

HEAVILY ARMED POSSES COMB WHOLE COUNTRYSIDE

Robbers of Lamar, Colorado Bank, Murder Dighton, Kansas Physician

HORACE, Kas., May 25.—(AP)—About 10 motor cars carrying 12 sheriffs from as many western Kansas and eastern Colorado counties left here late today on advice from Logan and Wallace county officials that a car believed to contain two of the four Lamar, Colo., bank bandits, has been located by airplane in the breaks of the Hill river northeast of Tribune, Kas.

DIGHTON, Kas., May 25.—(AP)—Fleeing before heavily armed posses aided by two airplanes, the four desperadoes who Wednesday shot down two officers of the First National bank of Lamar, Colo., today killed Dr. W. W. Wineinger of Dighton, whom they abducted last night.

Officers expressed fear that E. E. Kessinger, assistant cashier of the bank, who was kidnaped in the holdup, also had been slain. Reports reached here during the day that Kessinger's body had been found near Scott City, Kas. The killers were being hotly pursued late today and were reported to be in the vicinity of Modoc, Kas., after a mad flight over the western Kansas prairies.

The body of Dr. Wineinger, who was lured away from home Wednesday night, supposedly to dress wounds sustained by one of the robbers in a gun fight in the bank, was found 25 miles south of Oakley, Kas.

He had been shot in the back of the head with a shot gun and apparently tossed over an embankment at the bottom of which his motor car was found. The body, which was still warm when found by posemen was brought here this afternoon.

Dr. Wineinger was made captive through a ruse, one of the gunmen summoning him away from home with a story that a man had been severely injured in a tractor accident.

Spurred on by the cold-blooded killings, more than 400 heavily armed men in motor cars continued the hunt for the desperadoes, assisted by the airplanes.

Lieutenant Reavis of Lowry field, Denver, scoured the countryside by air and dropped notes to the posemen as the chase proceeded.

The pursuers were prepared for a pitched battle as it was thought the killers would fight to the last to prevent being taken. The bandits were reported to be armed with a machine gun.

Sheriff L. E. Alderman of La. (Continued on page 5.)

HOT SPELL OVER FOR TIME BEING

MAXIMUM YESTERDAY 13 DEGREES UNDER THURSDAY

Cooler Weather Also Reported in Other Sections of Pacific Northwest

The heat wave that struck Salem this week, coming to a climax with a record temperature of 93 Thursday afternoon, had abated to such an extent by yesterday that the weather observer last night reported a maximum of only 89 degrees attained here yesterday.

A gentle west wind accompanied the decline in temperature.

PORTLAND, May 25.—(AP)—With a storm passing over British Columbia eastward Thursday night and today cooler weather prevailed in the lower Willamette and in the Columbia river regions today. The maximum in Portland—76 degrees—17.2 degrees below the maximum of 93.2 degrees yesterday, the hottest day of the year.

The unusually early hot weather in the northwest has caused the snow in the Canadian and Rocky mountains and other headwater regions of the Columbia river to melt rapidly, and the river and its tributaries were still rising tonight. It was impossible to forecast the season's crest until the Columbia ceases to rise at the headquarters.

Grants Pass carried away all records with a temperature of 101. The previous hottest May day was 99.

Bend today experienced its highest May temperature in at least 15 years when the mercury mounted to 92 degrees. Yesterday's maximum was 91. Reports were received here today that a bolt of lightning had earlier in the week killed four horses hitched to a wood wagon driven by Donald Telfer in Jefferson county. Telfer was slain to unconsciousness but uninjured.

At Pendleton today the maximum temperature was 98 degrees. Reports from the farming districts there said the wheat crop was heading and that farmers "were praying for rain."

A violent lightning, wind and rain storm struck Pendleton at 3:30 p. m. today tearing down tree limbs, ripping awnings and filling the streets with water. The wind reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour and carried large quantities.

ESTHER ARNOLD WINNER

Senior Highest in Efficiency Tests at Salem High

Esther Arnold, senior, was yesterday declared 1928 winner of the Snook athletic award made annually to the Salem high school girl who ranks highest in a series of efficiency tests conducted during the latter part of the spring term.

Miss Arnold made 189 1/2 points of a possible 195 1/2, the baseball throw in which she placed five in succession determining the award for her over George Mills, who ranked second with 181 1/2 points. Muriel White placed third in the tests, with a total of 178 1/2 points and Doris Kemp fourth with 172 1/2.

YODELERS TAKE LIONS' CONTEST FOR TILLAMOOK

Glad Sisters and Brother Show Cheese Not Only Coast Town Product

SALEMITE GOLF CHAMP

Frank Lynch, Dark Horse, Wins Tourney; Kiltie Band From Eugene Second in Stunt Program at Convention

Tillamook resembles Switzerland in other ways than in cheese production; it also produces attractive and sweet voiced yodelers.

That, perhaps, is why Tillamook walked off with first prize in the "stunt night" program of the Lions' state convention at the armory last night—or perhaps it was partly because "gentlemen prefer blondes."

All Glad Now At any rate the Glad sisters and brother and Mrs. Louis Johnson are all glad now, and so are the Tillamook Lions who sponsored their appearance on the program.

The three girls advertised Tillamook's convention attractions by appearing in bathing suits, which was no mistake either for the purpose of winning the stunt contest or for showing the other visitors at the convention here that Tillamook will be a good place to hold the 1929 convention—a development that seems inevitable in view of the strenuous efforts Tillamook is making to secure it.

The Eugene entry, the Kiltie band, won second place in the contest. Judging was done on the basis of applause.

Many Good Stunts Other entries were the Portland Police Quartet and the Portland Lions' trio, both excellent musical organizations; Mr. Newberry of Medford, who gave a remarkable memory exhibition; Jack Bowring and Dewey Powers of Klamath Falls in a stunt labeled "Musical Nonsense"; Dr. Samuel Tyler, Walter Peak and Irwin L. Beisel of Bend in a real "Lions" demonstration with Bend scenery for a background; "Maud Miller" skit from Toledo; Anna Skinner in a Scottish dance and John Medler in Scottish song, representing Lebanon; and a violinist from Springfield.

The prize won by Tillamook was a handsome trophy cup presented by Ray L. Riley, second vice president of Lions International, who is attending the convention. Newell Williams of the Salem den presided.

The Salem Lions club didn't (Continued on page 4.)

MCCUMBER TELLS OF WIFE'S DEATH

DEFENDANT AT MURDER TRIAL GOES ON STAND

Whole Life Story Recounted Before Crowded Courtroom at Goldendale

GOLDENDALE, Wash., May 25.—(AP)—Ivan McCumber, charged with the murder of his wife, Olga Bergstrom McCumber, went to the witness chair in his own defense late today and told the jury the story of his life.

He was born, he said, in Echo, Ore., 29 years ago. When a year old his family brought him to Glenwood, where he has lived ever since. His mother, he testified, was taken to the Medical lake asylum for the insane in March 1923, and died the following August. He took charge of his sister, Eloise, 15, who was the state's star witness against him in the trial and a brother, Ariel, after their mother's death.

Speaking in a level voice, he went on to tell of his life with Olga, his wife. They had no particular trouble, he said. On the morning of January 21, the date of Mrs. McCumber's death, he said, that his wife and Eloise, who made her home with them, had an argument. His wife, he declared was about to attack the girl when he placed his arms about her. Both tripped on a rug and fell backward to the floor, she uppermost.

She was angry and he apologized, he said, for what he termed his "butting in." He then asked her to go to the barn and talk things over while he cared for the horses. They had started to put hay in the mangers when he heard (Continued on page 4.)

350 ATTENDING LIONS MEETING

MORE DUE TO ARRIVE FOR FINAL EVENTS TODAY

Business Meeting at 10 a. m. Regatta at 2:00, Banquet and Dance Tonight

Promises of the Salem Lions club that there would be "something doing every minute" at the Lions' state convention were fulfilled Friday when the visitors, numbering by evening 350, were kept thoroughly busy from the time that they registered in the forenoon.

The opening event was the regular Lions club luncheon at the Marion hotel, with Ray L. Riley, state comptroller of California, and second vice president of Lions International, as the speaker.

Governor I. L. Patterson welcomed the visitors, and the response was delivered by H. H. Haynes of the Portland den.

Mr. Riley outlined some of the problems of Lions International, and bespoke on the part of Oregon Lions thorough support for the general organization, without which any individual club would soon lose its prestige.

He mentioned that Lionism has grown in a few years to number 1400 clubs with a membership of 60,000.

Mrs. James Fitzgerald sang a vocal selection and Oscar D. Olson led the Lions from all over Oregon in the characteristic "roaring" song. President M. D. Ohling of the Salem order, presided, and C. T. Giese did a workmanlike job as "talltwater."

It was announced that visiting Lions and their ladies were extended the privileges of the Salem Y. M. C. A.

In the afternoon, simultaneously with the golf tournament and the tea and bridge party for the Lions' ladies at the Elks' temple, presidents and secretaries of the various clubs throughout the state held separate business sessions.

The program this morning will open at 9 o'clock with trips through the linen mills and paper mills followed by the big business session of the convention at 10 o'clock.

In the afternoon will be the water regatta on the Willamette river at 2 o'clock, followed by sight seeing trips through Salem and vicinity.

The convention will close in the evening with the banquet and dance at the Marion hotel, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Carl Croson, a director of Lions International, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

AIRPORT MEET TUESDAY

Commission Will Discuss Problem Of Starting this year

Whether or not steps to develop the Salem airport, authorized by the voters in last Friday's election may be taken this year, will be discussed at a meeting of the airport commission next Tuesday evening, it was announced Friday.

The principal obstacle to starting work as soon as plans can be prepared, is the fact that the site offered by the state board of control, and considered the best of any that have been proposed, cannot be obtained definitely until the legislature approves the board's offer.

The airport commission includes the committee of the city council, the American Legion and the chamber of commerce.

ARGUE OVER PRINCETON

Change in Administration Discussed by Presbyterians

TULSA, Okla., May 25.—(AP)—The controverted report of a committee of 11 proposing a change in the administration of Princeton theological seminary at Princeton, N. J., was submitted to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A. here today.

It drew fire from Dr. Ethelbert D. Warfield, president of Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa., who is a member of the committee, submitted a minority report.

Discussion of the report however, was reserved for tomorrow.

ONE HAND GRIPS WHEEL

That's Not Enough, Say Police; Youth of 18 Arrested

High street may have been seen Lovers' Lane to many a couple, but it proved to be a tough lane for Albert Newcomer, 918 Trade street, last night, when he was arrested by Officer Thomas on a charge of driving his car with one hand.

SHIP FAILS TO RETURN KINGS BAY

General Nobile and Dirigible Missing on Trip Back to Home Port

RISING STORMS SEEN AS THREAT

Optimistic Note Nevertheless Marks Reports

WIRELESS SILENT

Radio Receiving Stations Wait in Vain for Some Word as to Whereabouts of Italia's Crew Long Overdue

LONDON, May 26.—(AP)—(Saturday)—Up to 4 a. m. today nothing has reached London from any source revealing the whereabouts of the polar dirigible Italia. While there is a possibility that she has encountered serious trouble from the strong northwest winds around Spitzbergen, there are no reports here which would even suggest that the ship is in danger.

A late Reuter dispatch from Kings Bay confirms earlier Associated Press dispatches that the Nobile base ship Citta di Milano will wait until noon before attempting to go in search of the aircraft. But, experts believe that the steamer will not be able to go through the ice barrier extending from Spitzbergen to Northeast Island.

Storms Reported An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen quotes a telegram from Kings Bay as saying that a rising storm confronts the dirigible Italia on her voyage back from the flight to the north pole.

The advices state that the return journey was started in clear weather but that a dense fog was encountered later and moisture from it formed ice on the Italia. A breeze from the southwest increased steadily until this morning it had gained the proportions of a storm.

AUTO MECHANICS PLAN EXPLAINED

WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH ACADEMIC COURSES

Demand and Value of This Type of Education Growing, Says Bergman

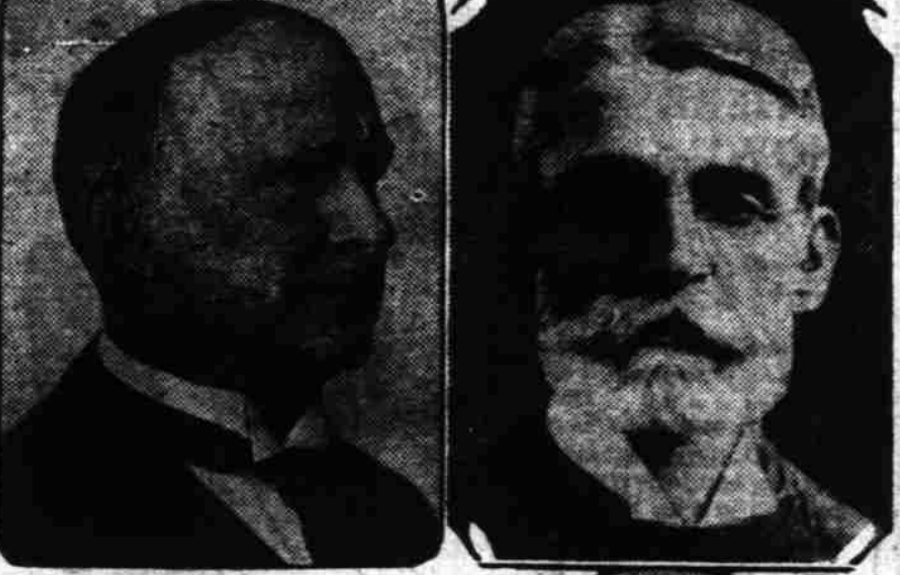
The auto mechanics shop, plan for which the city school board has directed to be drawn up, will in no way interfere with the regular academic studies and may at the same time provide a course for a number of boys who are interested in this mechanics endeavor without the regular high school course, yesterday declared E. F. Bergman, head of the vocational department at the senior high school in speaking of the new auto department to be inaugurated at the school next fall.

It is the plan to build the new shop on the lot immediately south of the present machine shop, and it is probable the two structures will be worked into a combination building in which the two distinct courses will be carried on separately. The entire cost of building and equipping the auto shop will not exceed \$3,000, Mr. Bergman estimated. The cost he pointed out, is ridiculously low when one considered that a minimum of 60 boys will be working in the building throughout the day.

No great outlay of machinery will be installed in the auto shop, there being no intention to turn out mechanics ready to qualify a experienced hands in a garage. It will be possible for the auto students to use the machine shop equipment for lathe work, milling, and similar work, thereby reducing the amount of machinery that is essential to the new course.

In the preliminary survey, Mr. Bergman found nearly 200 high (Continued on page 5.)

LIBERALISM PRESBYTERIAN ISSUE



The authority of Dr. J. Ross Stevenson (left), president of Princeton Theological seminary, would be restricted under a minority report which will be presented to the Presbyterian general assembly in Tulsa, Okla., by Dr. E. D. Warfield (upper right) in connection with a plan to unify control of the seminary. Dr. Robert E. Speer (lower right) is the church's retiring moderator.

