

BE HAPPY!  
Oregon's a great state and  
Salem is in the heart of it;  
you'll be sorry if you don't  
realize it every day you live  
here.

# The Oregon Statesman

WEATHER  
Cloudy today; Probable  
showers; No change in tem-  
perature. Max. temperature  
Friday 63; Min. 40; Rain  
7; River 8.

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Aw" From the First State  
man, March 22, 1857

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 33

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, May 4, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## SPRING DANCES STAGED INSIDE SUCCESSFULLY

Unexpected Showers Result  
in Change of May Day  
Plans on Campus

Willamette University Gym-  
nasium Scene of Annual  
Student Events

Rain did its worst Friday to  
wreck the plans of Willamette uni-  
versity students for their May festi-  
val. After giving promise of a  
dry afternoon, if not a clear one,  
the heavens turned on the sprin-  
klers just as the coronation march  
was ready to open. The queen  
and her escorts fled to the safety  
of the science hall, and after some-  
one had left the campus, President  
Doney announced that the pro-  
gram of the afternoon would  
be held in the university gymna-  
sium.

Persons who had not left the  
campus hurried to the gymnasium  
where the program of May dances  
was held. Since the platform of the  
court could not be moved to the  
gymnasium, the coronation was  
postponed until the hour of the  
junior play. Queen Georgia and  
her escorts, and the members of  
the court, were present for the  
major portion of the May dance  
program.

Interesting Dances  
Delight Crowds

The May dances were most in-  
teresting this year, and students  
and visiting alumni gave high  
praise to Miss Alice G. Hurley, di-  
rector of women's physical train-  
ing, for her planning and training  
of the dances. The motif of the  
program was a child's dream of  
Toyland. Lois Jean Rasch, taking  
the part of the child, did a dainty  
and graceful dance down steps.  
Then a group of fairies danced  
and cast their magic spell. The  
other dances were a double duet,  
Miss Muffett and Jack Horner,  
and Bo Peep and Boy Blue; dance  
of the wooden soldiers; rag doll  
solo dance by Helen Henke;  
French doll dance; the animal  
toys; the jumping jacks, and the  
Peter Pan dolly.

The climax to the whole pro-  
gram was the winding of the May  
pole. Dancers entered the floor  
and danced to the tune of "It's  
Springtime at Willamette," as  
they wound the streamers on the  
pole.

Many Alumni  
Guests on Campus

A large number of alumni,  
former students, and other guests  
were on the campus Friday and  
will remain for the weekend. Regis-  
tration of guests showed one of  
the best crowds that has been in  
Salem for the annual festival.

The program for today will be  
(Turn to Page 8, Column 2.)

## JUNIOR PLAY FOUND SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Queen Georgia Crowned Last  
Night After Rain Inter-  
feres in Afternoon

Jupiter Pluvius, that merry  
saint of Oregon, took a squirt at  
the junior class play when it  
began. The process of construction  
and then there decided to assist  
in perfecting it to the nth degree.  
And this is how he did it. He  
made it pour so hard that the  
Queen could not be crowned ac-  
cording to schedule but must  
wait and receive her crown  
before the play began in the  
Grand theatre Friday night, so  
doing the proper atmospheric note  
was set for the production.

The waiting audience stirred  
expectantly for the quartette  
called "Make Way for the Queen"  
—and there appeared the un-  
crowned queen Georgia attended  
by her princesses Beatrice and  
Jean, and then came the Jr.  
crown bearer, David Smith, Jr.,  
with the crown which Dr. Carl  
Gregg Doney placed upon Geor-  
gia's queenly head. The gallant  
escorts, Ivan White and John  
Minto then came and escorted the  
lovely princesses to their boxes,  
right and left of the Grand The-  
atre, the Queen took her place  
(Turn to Page 8, Column 2.)

## Death Reveals Wierd Life Of 'Peter Stratford,' Woman Who Followed Sufi Cult

OAKLAND, Cal., May 3.—(AP)—  
From a packet of letters, a mar-  
riage certificate and other papers  
found in "his" "Miss" hotel room  
today was pieced together the  
strange story of the mis-shapen  
life of "Peter Stratford," whose  
death at a hospital here yesterday  
revealed "him" to be a woman.

## Salem Arrives on World Map with Record in Cinders

Statistics Show Status of This City; Local  
Paper and Logging Companies Blamed for  
Abnormal 'Soot Fall' by Investigator

Salem suffers beneath a heavier fall of cinders per  
square mile than Glasgow, Scotland, one of the leading in-  
dustrial cities of the world; and while Pittsburgh, America's  
outstanding smoky city, has a few more cinders than Salem,  
this city exceeds Leeds, England, and Hamburg, Germany,  
by more than a two to one ratio.

This is the conclusion of R. B. Boals, professor of me-  
chanical engineering at Oregon State college, who recently  
completed a "cinder survey" here, although he explains that  
this comparison is based on maximum fall only. He con-  
cludes, however, that the "soot fall" in Salem is abnormally  
heavy in comparison to the number and size of its in-  
dustries.

Salem's soot fall is 1400 tons  
per square mile annually; that at  
Leeds 539, London's is 426, Glas-  
gow's 1325, Hamburg's 690, and  
Pittsburgh's 1807.

Two Companies Blamed  
For Situation Here

Principal blame for this condi-  
tion is laid to the Spaulding Log-  
ging company sawmill and the  
Oregon Pulp and Paper company.  
The sawmill smoke stacks are  
equipped with spark arresters but  
these do not prevent the passage  
of cinders. The stacks at the  
paper mill are similarly equipped,  
but they give forth a greater  
amount of cinders at times be-  
cause of the application of forced  
draft when high steaming rates  
are necessary.

As the industries here grow, a  
heavier soot fall is to be expect-  
ed, the report states. Specific  
conclusions included in addition  
to a summing up of the condi-  
tions, are as follows:

"Several types of cinder-remov-  
ing equipment of guaranteed per-  
formance are manufactured by re-  
putable companies.

"The city of Salem will not be  
establishing a precedent if it re-  
quires the industrial plants to in-  
stall equipment for the elimina-  
tion of a reasonable proportion of  
the cinders from their stack gases.  
Nor would it suffer an economic  
loss due to that action—provid-  
ed good judgment is used in the  
selection of equipment.

"It is therefore recommended  
(Turn to Page 8, Column 5.)

## TRUCE MADE BY GAS MEN IN ROSE CITY

21c Gallon Price on Today;  
'No Gas but Plenty of  
Tires' Read Signs

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3.—  
Portland's gasoline war will en-  
ter a new phase tomorrow with  
members of the Retail Gasoline  
dealers association selling motor  
fuel at 21 cents a gallon, a raise  
of one cent overnight.

The boost, A. T. Kurtz, associa-  
tion president said, is the result  
of a temporary truce between  
members of the association and  
oil companies. Thursday  
letters of protest on merchant  
selling methods of all oil companies  
were forwarded to the federal  
trade commission at Washington,  
D. C., Governor Patterson and the  
Oregon public service commission.

Although the public service  
commission announced it could  
not interfere with the situation,  
Kurtz said tonight that oil com-  
panies realize dealers need a bet-  
ter profit margin and have prom-  
ised to do all they can toward this  
end.

Two service stations tempo-  
rarily closed doors today. One hung  
out a sign reading: "No gas but  
plenty of tires."

Association members charged  
major oil companies with selling  
gasoline in rural districts at 10 1/2  
cents a gallon and 16 1/2 cents to  
service stations in cities.  
(Turn to Page 8, Column 1.)

## SENATE FACING HOTTEST FIGHT IN MANY YEARS

Export Debenture Plan Will  
Cause Extremely Close  
Split in Ranks

Leaders Decide Presence of  
One or Two Upon Floor  
May Swing Vote

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—  
Senate leaders came to the con-  
clusion today that the success-  
ful effort to include the  
export debenture plan in the farm  
relief bill hinges on the number  
of senators who will be physically  
able to be in their seats when the  
vote is taken.

Checks made of the senate mem-  
bership by them have indicated  
that the outcome might be so  
close as to have one or two votes  
prose the deciding ballots on the  
proposal opposed by President  
Hoover.

The latest check by administra-  
tion leaders disclosed twelve re-  
publicans certain to vote for the  
debenture plan, with two dubi-  
tal. They expect seven democrats  
to vote against the plan but this  
is denied by debenture advocates  
who also have been checking their  
supporters.

Shipton and Kendrick  
Both Ill in Hospital

Supporters of the debenture  
proposal are manifesting some  
concern over the fact that two sen-  
ators whom they believe would  
vote with them will be unable to  
be present in the senate when the  
vote is taken. The two are Ship-  
stead of Minnesota, the only farm-  
labor member of the senate, and  
Kendrick of Wyoming, a democ-  
rat, both of whom are ill in hos-  
pitals.

The debenture leaders are seek-  
ing to obtain "pairs" for these  
men so that their vote will make  
no difference.  
(Turn to Page 8, Column 4.)

## PIONEERS GATHER ON CHAMPOEG DAY

Many Expecting to Go From  
This City to Meeting  
of Oldtimers

Pioneers from all parts of the  
state and with a generous sprink-  
ling of old timers and their sons  
and daughters from Salem includ-  
ed, will gather at Champeog Mem-  
orial park today to commemorate  
the 86th anniversary of the orga-  
nization of the first American  
civil government west of the  
Rocky mountains.

Each year, despite the toll  
which Time takes from the ranks  
of the true pioneers, interest in  
the anniversary grows, until last  
year more than 5,000 people gath-  
ered to recall and to hear of early  
days. Weather favoring, even a  
(Turn to Page 8, Column 2.)

## Friday in Washington

By the Associated Press  
The house adjourned until  
Monday.

The senate debated the ex-  
port debenture section of the  
farm bill.

The senate confirmed Pat-  
rick J. Hurley as assistant sec-  
retary of war.

President Hoover signed a  
bill appropriating \$4,350,000  
for eradication of the Mediter-  
ranean fly.

William Butterworth, of Mo-  
line, Ill., was reelected presi-  
dent of the chamber of com-  
merce of the U. S.

Trial of Albert B. Fall, for-  
mer secretary of the interior, on  
perjury charges was postponed  
until October.

The chamber of commerce of  
the U. S. voted confidence in the  
federal reserve system.

## \$11,000,000 Cruiser Launched



Here's the newest addition to the United States fleet, the U. S. S. Pensacola, just after the cruiser  
left the ways at Brooklyn Navy Yard, N. Y. Mrs. Josie K. Seligman, in-  
set, with Secretary of Navy  
Charles D. Adams, christened the giant cruiser. When placed in commission the Pensacola will carry a  
complement of 500 men and officers. She is 535 feet in length and can make 32 knots per hour.

## NEW BUILDING FOR CHAMPOEG CERTAIN

Wire From Senator McNary  
Indicates Bill Will be  
Passed Next Term

Passage of the bill appropriat-  
ing funds to erect a memorial  
building at Champeog park in the  
regular session of congress which  
convenes in December is foreseen  
by Senator Charles McNary of  
Oregon, a wire to that effect hav-  
ing been received Friday by Judge  
Peter H. D'Arcy, president of the  
Champeog Memorial association. The  
senator's wire stated that the  
bill "will probably be passed."

If the measure as presented by  
Senator McNary is passed by the  
house, there is little doubt that it  
will fall to carry congress, in  
which event Oregon pioneers may  
be able to meet in the memorial  
building for the celebration in  
1930. Judge D'Arcy believes,  
Judge D'Arcy with other pioneers,  
worked for nearly 15 years trying  
to get the building which now  
stands in the park constructed.

With 11 other pioneers, purchased  
12 acres of land, the nucleus of  
the present 106.73 acres which  
the park contains. The building  
now there was erected at a cost  
of \$10,000, the first appropriation  
coming in 1915.

The judge recalls that when the  
matter of making an appropriation  
for Champeog first came up in the  
legislature, not more than one-  
tenth of the legislators had ever  
heard of Champeog, or knew what  
it was all about.

## KEROSENE CAN SAID FOUND NEAR BLAZE

SILVERTON, May 3.—Suspic-  
tion that the fire which partly de-  
stroyed Hillcrest House, maternity  
hospital on East Hill, breaking  
out at 5:45 o'clock this morning,  
was of incendiary origin, was ex-  
pressed when a gallon can of kero-  
sene was found in the woods be-  
hind the property, with a jar beside  
it still moist and giving off a ke-  
rosene odor. The damage was about  
\$1500, partly covered by insur-  
ance.

The building was owned by W.  
E. Hope, and had been rented  
about six weeks ago by Miss Pearl  
Johnson, who since that time has  
conducted the maternity hospital.  
There were no patients in the  
building at the time, the last one  
having gone home Wednesday.  
Miss Johnson was the only occupant.

The furniture on the first floor  
was saved, but all of the hospital  
equipment and the maternity hospi-  
tal on the second floor was destroyed.

The roof was a mass of flames  
before the local fire department  
arrived, but the firemen with the  
aid of the new pumper were able  
to prevent complete destruction  
of the house.

It was reported here that Miss  
Johnson had been considering pur-  
chase of the building.

## Conference Is Slated Between State Officials

A conference between adminis-  
trative officials of Oregon and  
Washington has been arranged  
for May 6 and 7 to consider mo-  
tor vehicle license problems.  
The principal matter for discus-  
sion is reciprocity between the  
two states concerning the opera-  
tion of buses and trucks in inter-  
state service.  
Oregon will be represented at  
the conference by Hal Hope, sec-  
retary of state; P. A. Raffety, chief  
state traffic officer; Joe Deveres,  
attorney for the state highway  
department, and Carl Gabrielson,  
head of the automobile license bu-  
reau.  
A number of truck operators  
and wholesale firms also will be  
represented. The conference will  
be held at Olympia.

## Do They Read Stories? Ask The Phone Girls!

Once upon a time the cir-  
culation manager of Salem's  
morning newspaper went in-  
to conference with the editors,  
proof readers, office  
girls and other executives of  
the staff.

His demand was a con-  
tinued story for The States-  
man. After debate, "Daphne"  
was decided upon as the  
choice but doubt existed if  
people really read continued  
stories in these fast moving  
days of radios and run-  
ners.

"Daphne" was begun and  
after 18 chapters had run, a  
shipping clerk missed step  
and two chapters were de-  
layed.

Do they read continued  
stories? Ask the phone girl  
and the office girl and the  
circulation manager. Friday  
was a bad day for each of  
them for the query was a  
constant one, "Where's to-  
day's chapter of Daphne?"

Fortunately, for the mail-  
ing clerk and the circulation  
manager and the office girl  
and the proofreader, the  
19th chapter is at hand and  
is to be found on page six of  
today's Statesman.

## CABINET POST FOR EDUCATION OPPOSED

Wilbur Gives Inking of Ho-  
ver's View in Address  
in Capitol

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—  
The first inking of the attitude  
of the Hoover administration to-  
ward the proposed federal depart-  
ment of education was given to-  
day by Secretary Wilbur, who  
informed the annual meeting of  
the American council on educa-  
tion that an adequate position for  
education within a department  
with sufficient financial support  
was all that was needed.

The address marked Mr. Wil-  
bur's first public discussion since  
he became interior secretary of  
the administration policy toward  
education. He is himself an edu-  
cator, having made it his life  
work and having resigned as pres-  
ident of Stanford university to en-  
ter the cabinet.

"The place of the national gov-  
ernment," he said, "is not that of  
supplying large amounts for car-  
rying on the administrative func-  
tions of education in the com-  
munities, but to develop methods,  
ideals and procedures, and to pre-  
sent them, to be taken on their  
merit. The national government,  
too, can give widespread informa-  
tion on procedures, can report on  
what is actually going on in dif-  
ferent parts of the country and in  
the world, and can unity to some  
extent the objects of those in the  
field of education, insofar as uni-  
fication is desirable.

## CRANE TO CRESCENT LAKE ROAD SOUGHT

Examiners of the interstate  
commerce commission have twice  
filed reports that there is public  
necessity for the construction of a  
road from Crane to Crescent  
Lake.

This statement was made here  
today by H. H. Corey, member of  
the public service commission, in  
connection with answers filed  
with the interstate commerce  
commission relative to the  
Oregon commission's petition  
for construction of the railroad.  
Corey added that the interstate  
commerce act authorizes the in-  
terstate commerce commission to  
require this development.  
The answer was filed by the  
Southern Pacific company.

## WHOOPEE PRODUCED BY STUDENTS HERE

Thousands Hi School Pupils  
and Teachers Stage Big  
Frolic Last Night

It may take Salem high school  
students a long time to get togeth-  
er, but when they do, just watch  
'em make whoopee. Last night a  
full thousand students and teach-  
ers thronged the high school  
building for the first A. S. B. Frolic,  
and nobody who saw it will  
fail to say the frolic went over in  
a large manner. Incidentally, last  
night's event apparently exoded  
a myth which has been hanging  
about the schoolhouse for the past  
few years; namely, that the stud-  
ent body has grown too large and  
unruly to have a good time all  
its own.

The program for the Frolic was  
handled in two divisions, each  
class sponsoring a group of stunts  
held in the various rooms and then  
a big vaudeville program held in  
the auditorium. The vaudeville  
stunts went over big and included  
a gypsy carnival, tap chorus di-  
rected by Julia Creech, dog show,  
sax solo by Glenn Rollins and Fred  
Carmical, selections from boys'  
band and girls' band, a fake ad-  
dressed by Norborne Berkeley, Jr.

Committees responsible for the  
success of the frolic, idea for  
which was originated by Barney  
Cameron, included: social, Marg-  
aret Drager, Maxine Myers, Cy-  
nthia Delano, Lucille Downing,  
Carol Brader, Edith White, and  
Julia Creech has had direct charge  
of the frolic. The seniors' con-  
tributions have been handled by  
Miss Edith Bragg, Cynthia Delano,  
Lois Wilkes and Ellsworth Fletcher.  
Juniors: Mrs. Ellen Fisher, Helen  
Childs, Savilla Phelps, Margaret  
Wilson, Richard Baker, Edith Cle-  
ment, Margaret Wagner, Velma  
May, and Joe King; Sophomores:  
Miss Cecil McKecher, Mabel East-  
ridge and Helen Johnson.

Program: Margaret Drager, Vir-  
ginia Holt and Victor Wolfe; ad-  
vertisements, Richard Baker, B.  
Brenda Savage and Ralph Stearns;  
Refreshments: Lucille Downing;  
traffic: Phil Bell and "S" club;  
clean-up: Richard Baker, Margaret  
Drager, Virginia Holt, Virginia  
Page and Victor Wolfe.

## Jap Program Is Presented To Large Audience

Despite rain, a high school frolic,  
and the junior class play of  
Willamette University there were  
over 500 people who came to hear  
and see the Japanese program at  
the Y. M. C. A. Friday night.

And those who came were not  
disappointed. The program was  
unusual and from the genuine ap-  
plause given it was much appre-  
ciated. Exceptionally graceful  
dances, Japanese reed instrument  
numbers, and readings made up  
the program.

## Breitenbush Springs to be Opened if Court Will go Into 50-50 Road Proposal

If the Marion county court will  
entertain a 50-50 proposition in  
the way of completing the road  
from Detroit into the Breitenbush  
Hot Springs, this great mineral  
springs and recreation district can  
be easily reached by the people of  
Oregon early this coming summer,  
according to M. D. Bruckman of  
Portland, manager of the Breiten-  
bush Mineral Springs company.

Mr. Bruckman was in the city  
Friday on his way to Albany to  
confer with C. C. Hall, supervisor  
of the Santiam national forest.  
\$6000 Estimated Expense  
For Building Road  
The expense of completing the  
road from Detroit into the Springs

## BERLIN STREET FIGHTING DOES GREAT DAMAGE

Total of 21 Known Dead in  
Latest Report in War  
on Communists

Three Women Among Those  
Slain When Police Re-  
turn Snipers' Fire

BERLIN, May 4.—(Saturday)  
—(AP)—Early this morning  
three more bodies were brought  
out of the Neukolln area, making  
a total of 21 known dead since  
the disorders began on May 1.

BERLIN, May 3.—(AP)—Rifle  
shots exchanged by hidden snipers  
and the police tonight peppered  
houses in the Neukolln section  
as the officers moved to carry out  
the determination to quell the  
communist forces that have defied  
them through three days and  
nights of rioting, resulted in 18  
deaths. Airplanes were used to-  
day to locate the enemy positions  
in the beleaguered suburb.

The district of Wedding on the  
opposite fringe of the town appar-  
ently had quieted down except  
for the excitement of the house  
to house visits of the police  
searching for weapons.

Eighteen serious cases and one  
Single Community  
All fighting centered in Ne-  
ukoelln where the number of vic-  
tims today was given as five killed  
and six gravely wounded. This  
made the total since the disorders  
began on May 1, eighteen dead  
with 110 seriously injured, now  
lying in various hospitals of the  
city. The number of less seriously  
injured could not be estimated  
even approximately, for no records  
were made.

Three women, who imprudently  
ventured out on the balconies of  
their apartments were among  
those killed and one man was  
slain by a stray bullet at a street  
crossing. Three of the injured  
were laborers on a new subway  
who got into the line of fire.

Both areas today were pre-  
dominantly in state of siege and  
citizens were warned that they risked  
their lives by venturing on the  
streets between 9 p.m. and 4 a.m.  
Seventeen Defenders  
Forced To Raise Barricade

The police destroyed a barricade  
in Wedding early today and then  
at point of revolvers forced the  
17 youthful defenders to demolish  
the obstruction. This drew fire  
from the house tops until the pri-  
oners shouted "Don't fire, boys,  
we are captured and have to work  
here." In the same district an ir-  
onmongers store was plundered.  
(Turn to Page 8, Column 1.)

## DALLAS CONSTABLE HELD BOOZE COUNT

Monmouth Student Involved  
in Two Indictments  
Against Howe

DALLAS, May 3.—A Polk county  
constable, Robert E. Howe, 24,  
a native of Dallas, was held today  
on \$1000 bond awaiting a plea to  
be made by his attorney next  
Thursday before Circuit Judge  
McMahan on a charge of giving  
away and delivering liquor to  
Aida Adams, 25-year old student  
at Monmouth normal school.

Howe is alleged to have also  
committed an offense against the  
law in failing to report such deliv-  
ery of liquor as was his duty as  
constable.

Mrs. Adams is said to have be-  
come violently ill after taking  
some of the liquor alleged to have  
been given her by Howe. Two  
physicians were summoned and  
she was placed under the care of  
a nurse. By some means the news  
of her condition "leaked", leading  
to the matter coming before the  
board of registrars of the normal  
school and consequent investiga-  
tion by the Polk county grand  
jury which returned two indica-  
ments against Howe Thursday.

Citizens who testified before the  
grand jury included J. F. Landers,  
Dr. Gay C. Knott, Dr. C. G. Stern,  
J. L. Murdock, Sarah Murdock,  
Aida Adams and Louise Whitcomb.  
(Turn to Page 8, Column 1.)