EIGHTIETH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, May 7, 1930

Tornadoes Kill 71 In Wide Area

Central Texas Region Bears Brunt of Terrific Storms

Oklahoma and Kansas Twisters Sweep on **Toward South**

DALLAS, Tex., May 7-(AP)-A series of tornadoes today swept over widely separated Texas communities, taking a known toll of 71 lives and causing tremendous property damage.

News of death dealing cyclonic winds came from sections hundreds of miles distant from one another, starting at Spur and the Abilene section in west Texas, skipping to an area in northwest Texas composed of McClennan. Hill, Navarro and Ellis counties, then more than 200 miles to San Antonio and from there deeper into southwest Texas to an area on the line of Karnes and Dewitt counties, and back to east Texas on the Sabine river near Beau-

The communities of central Texas near Waco, including the town of Frost which was demolished, bore the brunt of the storm which apparently swept on into south central Texas striking at Runge, near San Antonio. The list

Twenty-eight identified dead. Two unidentified dead at Frost.

A negro baby snatched from his mother's arms by the twister, whose body has not been found. A 15-year old boy reported dead at Ensign, near Frost. An unidentified man near Ken-

Mrs. Otto Fuhrken, near Ken-

Two Mexican women on a farm near Kenedy. Eight out of a family of nine Mexicans on the farm of Louis Duderstadt, near Kenedy.

Nine persons reported to the Waco News-Tribune as having been killed in communities near that city.

KANSAS CITY, May 6-(AP) -Tornadoes that struck with fury in Texas today came on the heels of twisters which dealt scattered destruction last night in Oklaho ma. Kansas and Nebraska.

As storm conditions continued in the southwest, six names were (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Prince Carol of Roumania Has New Love Now, Persistent Rumors Say



A new star has appeared on the romantic horizon of former Crown Prince Carol, of Roumania, on the eve of his attempted reconciliation with his former wife, Princess Helen, mother of the boy King Michael. It is disclosed that the new star is the famous beauty, Mme. Elvira Posescu. Picture shows King Michael with his mother, the former Princess Helen of Greece, (Lower) Prince Carol and Mme. Lupescu, the beauty for whom the former Crown Prince gave up the Roumanian throne, and Princess Helen.

HENDER PAIL TODAY HEHUED DAIL IUUAY

ors to Gold Star Women Of World War

By LORENA A. HICKOK Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, May 6,-(AP)--Mrs. Laura B. Hammers of Canher life would come a day like dying condition.

By the slow movements of her worn hands, by the bend of her rounded shoulders, by the patient expression of her pale, tired face, (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Free Propaganda Deplored Inquiry Points to Murder University's Golfers Win Corvallis Has 7581 Total

DEATH HELD ACCIDENTAL

ing at the entrance to his camp

caused by the accidental discharge

each night to frighten away coy-

BLIZZARD REPORTED

BEND, Ore., May 6.—(AP)-

A near blizzard raged in the

mountainous country west of here

SUSPECT ARRESTED

LIGHTNING HITS HOME

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6. -

(AP)—One home was struck by

the roof of an adjoining dwelling.

DOGS SAVE MISTRESS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6. -

AP) -Two small chow dogs, with

a combined weight of 105 pounds,

fought off a large cougar today.

while Mrs. Nate Sable, their mist-

NOTED SKIPPER PASSES

toward her.

no other damage was reported.

Although the storm was severe.

caught in his clothing.

murder.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May

AGGIES BEAT IDAHO CORVALLIS, Ore., May 6. -(AP)-Oregon State college made 6 .- (AP)-A Dorris, Cal., coronit two straight over the Univer- er's jury tonight decided the death sity of Idaho today by winning of Fred Cornell, sheep herder, 4 to 2. whose body was found this morn-

COLLEGE PUBLICITY OMITTED on Upper Klamath Lake, was COLUMBIA, Mo., May 6. -(AP)-Successful combatting of of his revolver. publicity agents and development of a new type of journalism were discussed by Dean Eric W. Allen of the Oregon school of journalism before a journalism week fire his revolver several times audience at the University of Missouri here tonight.

Dean Allen discussed the manner in which editors had discontinued publicity material when shown it had very little reader in-

AUTOPSY PERFORMED BAKER, Ore., May 6 .- (AP) -An autopsy upon the body of today and drifting conditions were

Thomas J. Tyrell, 60, found in an reported at McKenzie pass, a link irrigation ditch north of here Sat- between eastern and western Oreurday, revealed no water in the gon, through the mountains. lungs, Leland Finch, district attorney revealed today. LAKEVIEW, Ore., May 6. -This indicates, Finch said, that (AP)-H. H. Thompson, a Har-

the man was dead before he was thrown or fell into the water, ney county rancher, today was where the body rested for several arrested and held on an open days until the ditch was emptied. charge in connection with the Possibility of murder was seen death of Ira Bradley, 45, rancher, whose bullet torn body was found as there was a gash on the crown of the head. There is no known Sunday in his cabin by his son, motive for murder, however.

STATERS DEFEATED EUGENE, Ore., May 6. - (AP) -Oregon defeated Oregon State in a dual golf meet here today, 15 to 0. The Webfoots won all of the five matches. Vincent Dolp, Alderwood club, Portland, won the medal honors by completing the 26 hole match in 146. He is Ore-

gon's number one man. CORVALLIS SEES GROWTH EUGENE, Ore., May 6 - (AP) -The population of Corvallis is 7,581, according to figures given out at the census office here today. Corvallis had 5,552 in 1920. Coquille made a gain in ten years, the population of the Coos county ress, escaped from an attack by seat being 2,732, compared with the animal after it sprang 10 feet

JAPANESE GIRLS WELCOMED PORTLAND, Ore., May 6. — PORTLAND, Ore., May 6. — (AP)—Plans for the reception and (AP)—Captain E. W. Spencer, 77. entertainment of five young Jap- prominent steamboat owner and anese women who will come to captain during the picturesque

OF OWN CHILDDEN

New York Pays Highest Hon- Columbus, Ohio, Resident is had been taken from the ruins of Believed Dying of Self Inflicted Wounds

COLUMBUS, May 6 .- (AP)-Mrs. Geller, 44, shot and killed seven of her ten children after she had nut them to hed this evening and then attempted suicide. ton, O., never thought that into She was taken to a hospital in a

The victims: Alice and Alden Yelden, twins, years old.

Byron Yelden, 6. Eleanor Yelden, 7. Elaine Yelden, 8. Earven Geller, 15.

Wayne Yelden, 5. Mrs. Geller had been married wice and used the name of her first husband who is dead. Her second husband, Darby Yelden, 46, was sentenced in 1926 to serve seven to 10 years in Ohio penitentiary after he had been convicted of a statutory charge.

Surviving children are: Mildred 7, Vernon Qwn and Marion Geller, 21. The latter is with the United States army, Atlanta, Ga. Since Yelden went to the penitentiary, Mrs. Geller had supported her children by selling newspapers here and it was believed she became despondent over her losing battle against Averty. An losing battle against Noverty. An Authorities at first suspected hour before the tragedy the mother took her children to a photographer to have a group picture

Evidence at the inquest indicated it was Cornell's custom to taken. Afterwards she gave Vernon 25 cents on a promise he remain otes. Witnesses said it was evident away from home for several the trigger of the weapon had hours. Mildred went to a hospital where she was employed.

to the little home on the west side dred, all dead, were tucked neatly on the floor nearby.

Mrs. Geller always seemed hap- and listened. py as she stood at the corner of State and High streets calling her the baby, Mrs. George F. Schaefpapers. Neighbors revealed after er, Portland, after her testimony the shooting that she recently had had been taken yesterday and toworried over her losing fight to day remained calm through the support her children.

Scott Sentenced To Thirty Days In Bastile Here

Leland Scott, convicted of caretinct hail storms, a chimney on quor, was given 30 days in jail there. the home of Joseph Bonner col- for each charge when he appeared lapsed and showered bricks on Tuesday before Justice Brazier Small. Scott's license for driving a car also was revoked for six

months. Justice Small heard the case of Floyd F. Hartsell brought back from Portland this week to be charged with non-support of his daughter, age nine years. The case was continued and no sentence given out as Hartzell has promised to take up his paternal duties again. Under the basis of

THIEVERY CHECKED

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- (AP)

Latest Estimates Put Number of Killed at From 5000 to 7000

Ancient City of Pegu, British East India, Swept by Big Tidal Wave

LONDON, May 6-(AP)-A dispatch to the Daily Mail tonight estimated that between 5,-000 and 7,000 persons were killed in the earthquake at Pegu, Burma, last night. The dispatch, sent by its correspondent in Rangoon, said 50 persons had been killed in Rangoon and 204 were injured.

RANGOON, Burma, May 6-(AP)-The ancient seaport of Pegu, one of the most important in British India, lay desolate tonight from an earthquake and tidal wave that overwhelmed it during the night. It was estimated that between 400 and 1,000 persons had perished. Southern Burma suffered in the disaster.

Fire following the earthquake and tidal wave destroyed what few vestiges of habitations were left in Pegu whose history goes back to 537 A. D. Tidal Wave Allows

No Time for Warning The immense tidal wave overwhelmed the city without time were still being taken from the ruins tonight, and a makeshift hospital camp was giving first aid. Broken communications and disorganization of public services made accurate information meagre, few buildings escaped damage. Even the roof of the famous Shwe-Maw-Daw pagoda, an ancient temple rising to a height of 324 feet, was wrecked. The pagoda is one of the hollest places in

Through the the city of Rangoon, was at Pegu, Rangoon suffered terribly in the earthquake. Two hundred dead many buildings tonight and uncounted others still lay in the de-

all Burma.

The earthquake was one of the worst ever known in a district that has frequently suffered with them. Towns near Rangoon and Pegu were badly shaken and communications were cut, so that casualties elsewhere could not be verified. One report said that Thongwa Island, in the Hanthawaddy district, had disappeared entirely

Virtually the entire population of Pegu, normally about 18,769, was homeless and shelterless tonight. The municipal buildings, the banks, the government school, the police commissioner's office and the market were destroyed. The fire still smouldered in the evening. Great numbers of natives were

buried in the collapse of a motion picture theatre, overwhelmed while the show was going on. All railway communication beyond Pegu was halted by the collapse of a bridge. Transportation throughout the district was par-

INFANT IS HER OWN

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6 -AP)-Miss Geraldine Watson, 22, Los Angeles and Phoenix, Ariz., one of the two women who old girl held in a home here as a and they called police. The chil- ward of the juvenile court, today took the witness stand and rein their beds. The mother was iterated her claims to the infant while a jammed courtroom looked

The other woman who claims questioning of Miss Watson and except for a shake of her head apparently heard little of the discus-

Miss Watson, who claims that Mrs. Schaefer obtained the baby through misrepresentation from a Los Angeles public home, repeated how she had identified the baby out of seven others in Port- Another Hero and. Mrs. Schaefer claims the baby was born to her in a hospiless and reckless driving of an tal here but hospital authorities lightning here today in three dis- auto and of the possession of li- denied that she was confined

Prosecution Is Delayed in Case Of Young Slayer

DALLAS, May 6 .- Any further action in the case of Dale Lawson, admitted murderer of Mrs. George Dickinson of Independence, will take its normal course, according to W. H. Harcombe, district ata continued case, the justice may torney. There had been some keep the individual under ob- speculation as to whether or not tree home was barred to newspeculation a special session of the grand jury would be called, but Mr. Harcombe whose resignation as district attorney becomes effective June 1. intends to leave the mat-

Health Day Fetes To Be Presented By Grade Schools

Four more grade schools will give May Day-Health Bay pageants this week, pro-viding weather conditions are favorable. As scheduled, the programs will be by Lincoin and Park Thursday afternoon, beginning about 1:80 o'clock; and McKinley and Washington grade pupils will present entertain-ments at their respective

schools on Friday afternoon. Particularly attractive invitations have been sent to school officials by the pu-pils of McKinley, These are in the for mof a "House of Health," which name the program bears. The Park school children have named their pageant the "City of Health."

Complete List of Officers For Coming Year Elected Last Night

Salem Arts League elected John Clifford, president of the organization for this coming year to succeed Mrs. Richard Cartwright, at the Tuesday night meeting held in the auditorium room of the Salem city library. Other officers elected were Miss Grace Gilliam, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Paulus, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Sprague, secretary; Mrs. for warning, dead and wounded Blanche Jones, financial secretary: S. H. Van Trump, treasurer: art director, Mrs. Clifton Mudd.

Reports from the committee who have been working on securing a suite of rooms in the capitol building in which to house a permanent art exhibit indicated that it was within reason to expect that such rooms might be available through the kindness of the state board of control.

Following the business meeting Charles Butterworth of Portland, the Pegu division, which includes Photographers association, spoke on new and old photography in most interesting fashion, holding the keen attention of a large au-

Katheryn Gunnell as chairman of the committee to arrange the program, assisted by a number of local photographers had on exhibition an excellent collection of photographs representing both old and new photography. A photographic study was also taken to illustrate the new methods of working. Mrs. Calder sat for these photographs which were finished and returned to the audience for

MADRID, May 6. - (AP) -Spain's aggressive university students, responsible for several recent demonstrations protesting police methods, were quiet today and the government announced the entire country was tranquil.

San Carlos medical college, whose students battled police Monday with the result that a workman was killed and at least 15 persons were injured, remained closed today by government order and strong police forcdemonstrations.

Some students went to college as usual today but left quietly after reading placards which announced the closing.

In other parts of Spain undergraduates showed sympathy with their colleagues in the capitol but The shots attracted neighbors claim parentage to a four months no disorder resulted. Students of the University of Salamanca, believing some of the Madrid students had been arrested, attempted a sympathy strike but returned to classes when assured by Minister of Interior Enrique Marso that none of the rioters had been held. Prof. Miguel de Unamuno. republican leader about whom much of the trouble revolves is rector of the Salamanca school.

Some students at the University of Santiago refused to enter classes today staging minor demonstrations with shouts of "viva la republica" but most of them went into classes orderly.

Of World War Is Near Death

PARIS, May 6-(AP)-Marshal Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre, victor of the battle of the Marne in September, 1914, was seriously ill tonight at his country home in Louveciennes, near Paris.

Since returning from southern France a week ago, the marshal has forbidden that information about his condition or his whereabouts be issued. That he was ill became known only tonight. He is 78 years old.

Telephone queries to Louvecien-

FLOODS THREATEN

Boosted to \$125,000 McNary Reports

Entire Sum to Be Spent on Channel Between Oregon City and Salem

Work of the Salem chamber of commerce during the past three ette river between Salem and Oregon City is about to be crowned with at least a partial success. according to a telegram received Tuesday evening by the chamber from Senator McNary, announcing an allocation of \$125,000 for the work on the river this year between Salem and Oregon City. The telegram to the Chamber from Senator McNary reads: "I appeared twice before the board of engineers and insisted that the board work towards the

ent channel project. "Today the board advised me that it will allocate to the Willamette river above Oregon City for the current year, \$125,000 which is \$85,000 in excess of the present appropriation of \$40,000. This will permit the government to build regulatory works, dikes and retaining walls and will insure the present project depth in the opinion of engineers.

"It is the opinion of the board that this will assure all year open service between Oregon City and Salem. When this is done, it certainly will be a short step to a four foot channel provided there is an increased commercial use of the river." Senators Urged to

Use Best Efforts During the past few weeks numerous telegrams have passed between Senator McNary and Senator Steiwer and the Salem chamber in which the senators were urged to do everything possible (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Eucharistic Session Begins At Ancient City of Carthage Today

CARTHAGE, Tunisia, May 6-(AP)-Tents, cabins of steamships and private buildings tonight housed the thousands of Roman Catholics who have come to this ancient land for the 1930 eucharistic congress.

Little Carthage, once a mighty city but now a mere group of ruins washed by the rains of centuries, and its metropolitan neighbor, Tunis, are bedecked with the flags of all nations-and even the star and crescent of the Moslems -for this great gathering of the church, held to celebrate and

glorify the holy eucharist. The congress opens officially tomorrow, although the main program will be held Thursday and he next three days.

Meanwhile, pilgrims from all nations continue to arrive. The first Americans 319 of them, landed today from the French lined Rochambeau. Later the liner France landed 49 American pilgrims, with more coming on the Araguya. All will live on the

Heading the thousands of pilgrims are a dozen cardinals, a hundred bishops and thousands of priests. The papal legate is the French Cardinal Lepicier. More than 400 altars have been prepared at which 2,500 priests will celebrate mass. The ceremonies will be divided

between the Cathedral St. Louis in Carthage, the ruins surrounding Carthage, and the cathedral in Tomorrow's program will open with the official reception of the Cardinal Legate and a procession

from the port of Tunis, where the

papal bull will be read. PRESIDENT QUITS NEW YORK, May 6-(AP)-Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of Equitable Trust Co., today resigned as director of the Bankers sentatives in the national con-

Old Mission Site Is Set Aside For Memorial Shrine

Original \$40,000 Ante Now Five Acres Just South of Wheatland Deeded to Willamette University in Trust for People of State in Honor of Jason Lee

A N important matter that should have had attention 80 or more years ago was brought to a consummation late yesterday afternoon, when R. J. Hendricks filed for transcribing to the permanent records of the Marion county recorder a deed to the old mission site, on the east side of the years towards the maintaining of Willamette river, about a mile above the Wheatland ferry. four foot channel in the Willam- Thus successfully ends a quest that was taken up about a

mprisonment of Mahatma Gandhi Stirs Natives four foot channel by carrying out and making permanent the pres-To Uprisings

> BOMBAY, India, May 6-(AP) -An almost endless list of outreaks today market the turning of the imprisoned Mahatma Gandhi's campaign of civil disobedience from peaceful into warlike progress. Bloodshed occurred in a dozen

cities where hostile actions of the 'holy one's" followers were met with armed force. The home and Indian governments strengthened the hands of local police authorities with

troops and armored cars. Outstanding among the day's which two natives were killed and fifty or more seriously wounded. A half mile procession of Gandhi's devotees filed into the city's principal thoroughfare Gandhi Chowk, M. LaFollett house to a point

refusing to disperse. this group the author grappled for several hours, fin- tract. ally being obliged to seek the aid of calvalry troops, who gained are to be fenced at once, requircontrol of the situation.

Following the Delhi disturbances martial law, forbidding the gath-Enforcement of this statute throughout India would necessi-

Meanwhile the central figure in this turbulent picture remained remote from strike within the en-

Gandhi's second letter to Vicetoday. In it he said "history's verdict would be that the British. not understanding, had goaded human nature to violence."

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6-(AP)-Thirty-eight logging and lumbering firms of the Pacific northwest joined today in forwarding to congressional delegations of Oregon, Washington and Montana a demand that they join in accomplishing the defeat of the tariff measure if items for the protection of the lumber industry are not restored to the bill.

The message telegraphed to congressional delegations stated that the lumbermen regarded the present status of the tariff controversy as conclusive evidence that there was a "total disregard of western interests by representatives in congress from the east." "The lumber tariff," the mesage said, "is being used as a political football."

Another section of the lengthy telegram, signed by the 30 lumber and logging firms, stated: on account of Russian and Canadian lumbermen using the United States for their dumping ground for surplus products, there is now a 25 per cent unemployment in this industry and unless there is early relief this unemployment may be increased to 50 per cent. "Burden of this will be laid directly at the door of our repregress," the message ended.

Music Week Is Observed With Attractive Events

Music programs to be presented today will hold a variety of inter- gram given at the Old People's est. There will be a recital at St. Joseph's auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon at which time stu- will be presented in her junior redents from Sacred Heart academy cital by Frances Virginia Melton will present the junior recital of at Waller hall, Willamette univerthe school. On this rogram will sity. Assisting on this program appear Gertrude Meyer, Lillian will be Lucille Cummings, sopra-Wishman, Mary E. Yeager, Wino- no. Lois Plummer will be the acna Smith, Patricia Livesley, Mar- companist. garet Huckestein, Anita Wagner, The school for the blind pre-James Nujent, Virginia Steed, Raymond Hall- time students from the school gave round decision over Cowboy Jack berg, Elizabeth Steed, Emily a splendid evening of instrumen- Willis, San Francisco, in the main Bremmer, Georgene Nadon, Dor-othy Engel, Mary S. Barry, Wal-Parrish school band added to the punched his way to victory with

home for the enjoyment of the residents there. At 8:15 o'clock Edith Findley

There will also be a special pro-

Ruth Hillman, stended one of the outstanding Wilda Jerman, programs Tuesday night at which Portland, tonight took a ten

Portland Saturday on a good will today by a special committee of today by a special committee of the chamber of commerce.

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The matter was first broached during the life time of the late State Senator A. M. LaFollett, when the deed was prepared, during his last sickness, but the matter was not closed, and he died without hav-

ing what was his wish concluded. Senator LaFollett had intended to make the deed, covering about 10 acres of land, for a considerable time before his being called

by the dark messenger. Now, his lawful helrs have carried out his wish. They have deeded to Willamette university. in trust for the people of the state of Oregon, "to have and to hold the said premises, with their uppurtenances unto the said Willamette university, and its successors forever, in trust for the people of the state of Oregon, to be held and used as a perpetual shrine in memory of Jason Lee mission," a tract of five acres of upland, 10 chains (660 feet) long from north to south on its east side, and west to the east bank of the old Willamette river; making in all six and a half to 10 disorders was a clash at Elhi in acres—owing to the stage of water in the old river. Also a right of way for a roadway, 30 feet wide, running west from the high-

way near the big red, Senator A.

along the fence south of the deed-

ed tract, thence north to the

The tract and the right of way ing 220 rods of fencing-to be paid for by a prominent Salem the police proclaimed a state of man, with appropriate gateways. Marion county is to have one of ering of more than five persons, its road crews select the largest rock that its biggest rig can hanl -to be selected by President tate mobilization of every avail- Doney-and this is to be set up able troop, both European and na- on the site of the old mission buildings, and the county is to have also an appropriately lettered marker imbedded in the rock: the lettering to show that circling walls of the Poona jail the rock marks the place where where, according to the latest in- the mission was established, beformation he was well and cheer- ginning October 6, 1834, and giving the names of the LaFollett heirs who have made the gift of roy Lord Irwin was made public the land to the people of Oregon. Also, Marion county is to dedicate the right of way as a public road. and to grade and gravel the road during the present season. The rock will be placed as soon as the ground is thoroughly dry. It is

a plowed field, a mile or so from any road. Appropriate Dedication

Of Site Is Planned Then, after all this is done. there will be a dedication of the historic site, to which the wide world will be invited; and to which many thousands will come. The date of the coming over the crest of the Rockies of Jason Lee (1834), and of the settlement of he international boundary (1846), June 15th, would be appropriate. But the preparation may not be completed by that time, in which case the dedication will be later in the season.

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Preliminary to beginning the May term of circuit court Monday. Judge Percy R. Kelley will come to Salem on Friday and Saturday to hear demurrers and metions on cases to come up for tri-

Judge Kelley anticipates a busy session of court and docket already having been filled for the greater part of the month. Cases thus far put on docket and the day they will be heard are: Monday, May 18: Rice vs.

Tuesday, May 13: Director va. Wednesday, May 14: National Surety company vs. Hendricks; Kufner vs. Skiff.

Thursday, May 15; Larson vs. Morley; Alexander vs. Thompson. Monday, May 19: Keuscher vs.

Tuesday, May 20: Waldorf ve. Wednesday, May 21: State va. Nebrigs; Waterbury vs. Water-

Dixon Decisions Cowboy Willis

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6-