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WEATHER  
Generally fair today and  
Saturday; slowly rising  
temperature Thursday;  
Min. 52; River 1.7; Rain  
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EIGHTIETH YEAR

No. 37

## LARGE CROWD HEARS MUSIC EVENT IN CITY

### Splendid Program Given Before Thousand Persons At Armory Here

### Wide Variety of Numbers is Given in Observance of Special Week

The 25,000 of Salem's population who missed the community concert at the armory Thursday night, given as the city's united observance of national "better music week," will be looked at with pity by the 1000 who did hear the splendid program as it was presented by the various adult musical groups of the city.

Song, dance, orchestra and band numbers, each in turn, was artistically presented. One of the surprises of the evening was the splendid presentation of "Egmont Overture," by the Willamette university symphony orchestra under the direction of William Wallace Graham. The Overture is difficult and requires exceptionally careful and sensitive work, yet the interpretation Thursday night given under the baton of Prof. Graham was amazingly finished and colorful. The orchestra was organized this year for the first time and its appearance in the community concert was the first extensive public appearance to be made. From the applause it received last night it is assured that the city appreciates the organization.

Madrigal Club and Men's Chorus Well Received

Other groups newly organized this year which received enthusiastic applause were the Salem Madrigal club and the Salem Civic Men's chorus each under the direction of Prof. E. W. Hobson.

All groups who appeared were given unstinted applause which showed very evidently that after all there is a large number of folk in Salem who do appreciate musical effort and who genuinely appreciate the fact that the folk who are working with music are willing to cooperate and give to the public the sort of music which was presented Thursday night.

Miss Margaret Burroughs as the spirit of music attended by Kathleen Phelps, and Lucile Rowland, and the chorus of Girl Reserves set the program atmosphere with a music prologue. This effect was strengthened with community singing led by Dr. H. C. Epley, and the selections of the Cjemawa band, the members of which came especially to Salem to give their support to the community program.

Other Chorus Present

Successful Numbers

Turn there appeared the MacDowell chorus, under Prof. Forrest W. Gaw; high school mixed chorus, under Lena Belle Tartar; adagio dance number from White's School of Dance; Salem Madrigal club, under Prof. E. W. Hobson; The Schubert, under Minnetta Magers; Salem Civic Men's chorus, Prof. E. W. Hobson; and the American Legion auxiliary quartet under the direction of Lena Belle Tartar.

Tonight at St. Joseph's hall the senior recital of music was presented to the public. This is an annual event which attracts much attention and promises to be a fitting offering to "better music week."

## M'NARY, HAWLEY BOTH UNOPPOSED

### 2 Candidates Virtually Sure Of Nominations to Jobs In U. S. Congress

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the second of a series of informative articles bringing to the attention of the people of Marion county the names of the candidates for office. The purpose of the articles is solely to give more complete information on men seeking office; no intent of indicating support on the part of The Statesman is implied.

Two months ago a wide-spread opposition among lumbermen was apparent towards Senator Charles McNary. Talk of a candidate to unseat him loomed. Then a tariff of \$1.50 a thousand on lumber was squeezed through the senate and the protest died down. As a result Charles McNary is a candidate, without opposition, for the renomination as senator from Oregon.

Hawley's Opponent Too Late For Action

The howls against Congressman W. C. Hawley arose too late to send another candidate into the field to oppose the re-election. (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## DAMAGE IN BLAST IS THREE MILLION

### 10,000 Gallon Gasoline Container Blows up Starting Huge Blaze

BAYONNE, N. J., May 8. — (AP)—Flames flung in all directions by the explosion of a 10,000 gallon gasoline tanker today swept the 15-acre plant of the Gulf Refining company and destroyed property valued at more than \$3,000,000 before brought under control.

The flames roared with volcanic force among a nest of tanks containing millions of gallons of crude oil, fuel, gasoline and naphtha, but fortunately did not reach any gasoline tanks. One after another 16 tanks exploded with detonations heard for miles and burst into flames.

One structure, housing 10,000 fifty gallon drums of oil was shattered and a rain of metal barrels, bricks and flaming oil descended.

Seven men were injured and for a time residents feared the destruction of the city. Gunner Frieden and Charles Nostdahl, members of the crew of the tanker Schatia, were seriously injured. Frieden may die.

Three city firemen and an employee of the company were overcome.

## Five Temporary Spans May Be Put Over Creek

Location for temporary bridges between Turner and Aumsville was considered Thursday when E. F. Balkemann of Portland, contractor for the five new bridges, went over the road with County Engineer Swart.

Balkemann, who expects to start work on the five new bridges as well as on the new bridge between the Turner-Marion road, said he would see to it that traffic was permitted to go over the road at all times.

Under his contract, Balkemann can maintain one-way traffic if he desires.

## Candidates For Offices At Salem High School Named

Matches were struck yesterday under the political cauldron at the high school, and the blaze grew and grew until, dancing in the flames, burned the names of 21 students aspirants for the student body offices for the year 1930-31. Almost unprecedented was the nomination of six men for the pick of all the offices, the presidency.

The complete list of nominees follows:

For president: Lorne Kitchen, Irving Hale, Milton James, Ronald Hudkins, William Mosher and Harold Pruitt. For vice-president: Hattie Ramm; secretary, Eleanor Henderson; editor Clarion annual, Ruth Chapman; editor Clarion newspaper, Jean Eastridge; For Clarion annual manager: Robert King and Ray Rhoten. For Clarion paper manager: Menalisk Selander, William Deibel and Kimball Page. For sergeant-at-arms: Lawrence Blaisdell and Truxton Fore-

man. For yell leader: Sam Harrison, Bob Carpenter, Fred Wolfe and Carl Collins. For song leader: Myra Bolt and Kathleen Phelps. For athletic manager: John Bone, Raymond Rolow, Howard Adams and Wilson Siermund. For foreman manager: Fred Hagemann, Lynn Heise, Werner Brown and Joe Darby.

The above list indicates particularly warm contests for the presidency, the managership of the student newspaper, the yell leadership and athletics and foreman managership.

If student applause is indicative, two nominees even in the more popular offices, have an edge over their opponents. Nomination of Ronald Hudkins, a mechanic student and generally accredited, the dark horse of the entire list, was roundly applauded. Fred Blaisdell, in placing Hudkins' name (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Students, Police Stage Battle on College Campus

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 8. — (AP)—Eleven Yale students were arrested, three students were taken to a hospital while several other students and policemen were given medical attention as the result of a clash between students and police tonight.

The disturbances, centering around Berkeley oval, where the freshmen dormitories are located, called out police reserves. Fire apparatus, summoned by two false alarms added to the general confusion.

Many windows were broken and other property damaged by the students.

Sergeant James W. Blake was struck over the head with a bottle. His assailant escaped and Blake continued on duty.

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### Many Women Among Casualties as Armour and Company's Huge Smoke House Demolished; Cause of Accident Undetermined

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 8. — (AP)—About 15 persons, some of them women, were believed to have been killed today in an explosion that demolished the smoke house of Armour & Co. packing plant in South St. Joseph.

Seven were known to be dead and nine injured. Three were missing in the wreckage and it was believed seven to nine were trapped and killed.

The entire six story building was wrecked. It appeared as if the structure had been lifted and then settled down.

While the cause of the blast was undetermined police and fire department officials advanced the theory that huge ammonia tanks in the building had exploded.

No fire followed the explosion but choking ammonia fumes spread through the wreckage gassing the trapped victims.

Thirty five girls were employed on the fifth floor. Virtually all of them were believed to have left the building before it was torn asunder.

Chief of Police Earl Mathews expressed the belief that ammonia gas had caused the blast.

Not more than three of the employees in the building were known to have escaped unhurt. Most of the injured were terribly crushed and burned.

The body of an unidentified girl was taken from the wreckage several hours after rescue crews set to work.

## Chicken Has Four Dramsticks and No Extra Neck, Report

Hint to parents of four children: Don't let the boys and girls see this one.

For it's all about a four-legged rooster which is growing along with the rest of the White Leghorns on the Inwood Lehorn farm near Corvallis.

The oddity, according to D. B. Johnson, an employe of the farm who was visiting in Salem last night, was hatched March 25 from a double yolk egg. Aside from its two sets of legs, it is as normal and healthy as any chicken.

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Dean Straub will retain an office at the university and will perform his duties under the direction of the university administration.

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EUGENE, Ore., May 8. — (AP)—Mrs. Arnold Schrup, local director of the National Girl Scouts organization announced today that Elvira Jensen, Eugene, had been named winner of the Harmon award. Miss Jensen is the only person in Oregon who has ever received the award, so far as is known.

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EUGENE, Ore., May 8. — (AP)—The University of Oregon announced today that Dr. John Straub, for 52 years member of the university faculty, has resigned as professor of Greek. Immediately following the announcement came confirmation from the state board of higher education of the rumor that Dr. Straub had been appointed as dean emeritus of men.

Dean Straub will retain an office at the university and will perform his duties under the direction of the university administration.

## HARMON AWARD WON

EUGENE, Ore., May 8. — (AP)—Mrs. Arnold Schrup, local director of the National Girl Scouts organization announced today that Elvira Jensen, Eugene, had been named winner of the Harmon award. Miss Jensen is the only person in Oregon who has ever received the award, so far as is known.

The award is made on a basis of faithful leadership and interest in the girl scout movement.

## DEMANDS PLANNED GOLD BEACH, Ore., May 8.

(AP)—Roderick L. Macleay, president of the Commercial Fish-

## HOOPER SEEKS NEW NOMINEE IN COURT POST

### President Accepts Decision Of U. S. Senate Without Open Comment

WASHINGTON, May 8. — (AP)—Silent on the decision of the senate rejecting his nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, to the supreme court, President Hoover today began looking for a new appointee and informed senate leaders of an open mind.

Several names are before him but a decision is not expected before next week.

Next President Curtis and Senator Watson of Indiana, the republican leader, were called into conference separately at the White House today. Neither passed a name nor left the White House with indications of the choice.

The list under consideration includes mostly federal and state judges. They cover territory ranging from Pennsylvania to California. However, it is known to have two Californians in mind but their identity has not been disclosed.

The president is looking over the field of circuit court judges. Parker was a member of the circuit court. Among these judges, O