WEATHER

# TRIPS PASSED

Tacoma to Japan and New York to Mexico City Jaunts Loom

2 Machines Similar to One Used by Londbergh in Recent Hop

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—(AP) -Two airplanes in which to fliers plan trans-oceanic flights within a month, successfully passed the department of commerce flying

tests at a suburban airport today. The planes, low winged monoplanes, similar to that in which Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg recently established a transcontinental flight record, are ready for delivery to Col. Roberto Fierro, director of civilian aviation in Mexico, and Harold Bromley, who projects a flight from Tacoma to Tokyo, Japan.

Bromley tested his ship and announced that tomorrow he will take it to Muroc dry lake in the Mojave desert for a load test and that probably by Monday he will

carries 440 gallons of gasoline.

gallons of gasoline. Last summer dope, the one Saturday promises EST.) with Captain Lehman has Bromley attempted to start on the greater excitement and keener ling the watch on the bridge. trans-Pacific hop but wrecked his rivalry than was displayed at the plane at the take off in Tacoma. Interesting rally last year. O. P. the Atlantic and the most please much of the company's property,

is building a huge plane of unique and a Mr. Dove, student from the had been on an ocean steamer. design in which he will attempt a State Normal at Monmouth. record breaking transocean flight this summer with Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y., "society aviatrix."

Chamberlin is constructing the

plane at his factory in Jersey City. The craft is expected to embody a specially geared propeller. De-

# ODD FELLOWS MEET

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22 — (AP)—The seventy-fifth annual session of the grand lodge of Oregon Odd Fellows closed here tonight and Corvallis was selected as the 1931 meeting place. Election of officers, which took

place today, resulted as follows: Dr. L. L. Baker, Eugene, grand master; Homer D. Angell, Port-land, deputy grand master; R. H. Jonas, Prineville, grand warden; E. E. Sharon, Portland, re-elected secretary; H. A. Nelson, McMinnville, re-elected grand treasurer; Red Meindl, Salem, and Emil Peterson, Astoria, grand representatives, the last named being retiring grand master; George Houck, Portland, grand trustee, for three

## New Route For Highway Being

County engineers have been busy for several days plotting a Brauti, head of the art departnew route for the extension of the ment. 12th street road in Salem to the Pacific highway. About one and sentation of the outgoing class, three-fourths miles of new road a large crowd is anticipated. are to be constructed.

The survey made by the engineers some months ago was not trude Winslow, Savilla Phelps, approved by the state highway en- Liston Parrish, Gwendolyn Hubgineers as a market road, a more bard, Luther Chapin, George direct route being requested.

quiring certain property for right Brown, Walter Woods, Frank of way would doubtless hold up Childs, Dorothy Dalk and Darlow the construction for some time. Johnson.

For the next year, July 1, License Number 23 while Sher-1930, to July 1, 1931, Dennie J. iff T. B. Hooker of Dallas drew

Koupal, Eugene, will drive a car License Number 50. bearing license number '13.' Koupal received the lucky number Thursday which annually takes place in the secretary of state's office before new license plates

are distributed. License Number "1" goes to John R. Moore, 259 East 71st street, Portland while to J. E. E. Creek. King, Pendleton, goes License

In addition to having the first license plates issued this y holders of the low numbers will Number eight: A. E. Simmons, be the first ever to receive split- Portland. year license plates in Oregon. Number nin Distribution of the plates will not street, Riddle. begin until the middle of July. Gardner Knapp of Salem drew Medford.

Number three: A. R. Daue Number four: David W. Adam-

son. Prineville.

# Passenger Upon Zeppelin Tells Experience Aboard Airship Crossing Atlantic

Crossing Made From Spain to Brazil in Less Latest Marvels of Science Graf Zeppelin to Than 60 Hours; Part of Trip Made With Move on to Next Port Today, Word Only Four Motors Operating

> NEW YORK, May 22 .- (AP) -The New York American publishes tomorrow a copyrighted dispatch from Karl von Wiegand, its special correspondent aboard the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, telling of the ship's flight across the equator, through storms, and its landing tonight at Pernambuco. The dispatch says in part:

> When the Graf was finally moored at the mast, Mr. Eckener announced from the log book the official time of the coast-to-coast crossing. Spain? to Brazil, as 59 hours and 53 OITV

> > Proposal Not Greeted

With Favor

Declaration by several members

of the city council that they are

not in favor of making any guar-

antees to the Oregon-Washington

Water Service company in connec-

tion with its offer to resume con-

struction of the filter plant and

other improvements, was the

principal development in the mu-

nicipal ownership situation Thurs-

These aldermen believe that

to make a legally binding guaran-

tee such as the company asks as

in question, it would tie the city's

Such a guarantee would amount

position to start a movement to-

ward construction of a separate

water system, provided the com-

pany does not accept the figure at

which the plant will be appraised.

them substantial business men,

have approached some of the al-

dermen with voluntary offers to

serve on the water commission

which must be appointed within

30 days after, the vote on the

Memorial Day observance will

e held today in both public and

Arrangements for

private schools in the city, as

well as at several of the state in-

speakers and visiting representa-

tives of the nation's various wars

stitutions.

tic groups in Salem.

Grant-G. R. Stover.

Washington-H. R. Mead.

Highland-Dr. B. F. Pound. Blind School-Rev. A. P. Lay-

Deaf school-E. C. Holladay.

St. John's private-Henry Mil

Parrish—Col. Carle Abrams. Leslie—Karl Hinges.

Senior high-Miller Hayden.

Salem Heights-Clifford Moy-

Englewood-Rev. L. W. Biddle,

Willamette university-Dr. W.

In the city schools, universal

ervices will be held, with the

hour at 2 o'clock, except at the

high school where the program is

scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock

At St. John's, the hour is 10:30;

at St. Vincent's parochial, 10:15

casion have been planned in all

Petitions Are

Anti-Cigarette

arlton Smith.

Garfield school-Rev. U.

was learned Thursday.

A number of citizens, most of

The Zeppelin ran for 14 hours between Seville and Pernambuco with only four motors. Aside from some unlooked for stiff beam and headwinds on Tuesday and Wednesday morning, Lads From Two Counties to which cut down our speed, the Oregon-Washington Firm's weather over the Atlantic was

The test of the ship on this flight came in the early hours of this morning when the Zeppelin Boy Scouts from troops in Polk ran into an area of equatorial and Marion county towns will be deluge. Dr. Eckener had started pectation of these storms and had ordered the bridge to "drive

Keenly alert, he watched the

The speed was little affected. Africa, From Dakar he expects to each troop will pitch tent and hoist Before 6 a. m., the Graf was fly to Paris and London before its flag as the first order of the through the storm. It rushed inducement for it to resume con- ditions; comedy sketch acts, with shipping his plane here. His craft day. First event starts at 10:90 over a half dozen steamers during struction, namely that it will not their colors. We shot across the equatorial hands in connection with later neline at 8:38 a. m., (5:38 a. m., gotiations for purchase of the

EST.) with Captain Lehman hand- plant. This is my third flight across to an agreement to purchase so West, scout executive, will direct ant of all. At no time was there it is pointed out, and not all mem-

Proof that at least one grower in Marion county has faith in the charter amendment is carried, it Other events for which individu- future of the prune industry was ery, dressing race, bicycle object dealer. Consideration was given as \$10,000, the purchase price including equipment on the or

> The orchard located on the edge of town on the Green's Bridge road, contains 2,000 trees, and was planted by Mr. Moses. Half of the trees are 10 years old and the other half nine years old. The orchard is considered one of the best in the state of its size and has made a remarkable growth. have been made by the 13 patrio-This year's crop promises to be very good.

The new owner has four or five other orchards near Jefferson, one of them adjoining the fruit farm he has just purchased.

WASHINGTON, May 22-(AP) The decision between Camp Kearny and Sunnyvale, Cal., as the site of the navy's projected \$5,000,000 Pacific coast dirigible base, was thrown upon congress today with the testimony of Secretary Adams and Assistant Secretary Jahncke that either was

Neither of the panking officials of the navy expressed a preference in their testimony before the naval house affairs committee. Each, however, manifested the desire of that service branch to stay outof the controversy ever the two sites. Both Camp Kearny, near San Diego, and Sunnyvale, Programs appropriate to the ochear San Francisco bay, they insisted are suitable for the naval the schools.

Secretary Adams told the com-mittee he had been shaken some-what in his belief as expressed in a ages over Sunnyvale.

# Voters Voted At Primaries

in the primary election last Friday, with a total of 12,801 reported by County Clerk U. G. Boyer. The total registered num.

sign the petition.

# TALKIE PLAGED

Shown Audience by Dr.

Leader Directs Orchestra In Intricate Piece Standing Mile Away

-(AP)-Radio television took a long step forward today with its adaptation to theatrical presenta-tion. Tonight, Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, pioneer in television research, in an address before a party of scientists and newspaper correspondents made the expectant prophesy of its ultimate developments and its practicable application to warfare.

Less than six months ago the projection of television images was limited to a screen 14 inches square. Today a six foot screen was used. In addition, the radio movie was operated synchronously with a radio telephone so the audience in the theatre where the demonstration was held witnessed the first radio television talkie theatrical performance in the

lic performances.

Some of the stunts included mu sic by the orchestra in the theatre led by its conductor standing in front of a television camera a mile even though it should be possible away, who wielded his baton for the guidance of his players and listened by telephone to their renone member of the team on the the day, all saluting and dipping lose money on the improvements stage and the other in the television laboratory at the General Electric company's plant, and vocal and instrumental selections with the image of the artists or (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Gardner Knapp has been nominated for president of the Salem Ad club for the next year, according to a report made the nominating committee Thursday noon at the club's luncheon. E. A. Brown in making the report for the nominating committee, presented the name of C. A. Sprague for vice president; Edwin Thomas for secretary and N. D. Elliott and Willard Marshall for members of the board of directors. Election of officers will take place at the next For delegates to the coast con-

vention of Ad clubs which will be held in Spokane June 21 to 25, the club named Edwin Thomas and C. A. Sprague. J. E. Law, Ralph Kletzing and H. D. Leininger were named as alternates. F. T. Tooze, called on for a talk, responded with a few re-

marks expressing his pleasure in returning again to Salem. Tooze assisted George W. Joseph in his campaign for the republican nomination.

## Speakers have been supplied by Sons of Union Veterans, the American Legion and the Spanish war veterans. Speakers and schools at which they will appear McKinley—Rev. H. E. Gardner. Lincoln—L. L. Thornton.

Oregon Statesman correspondents from all parts of Marion, Polk, Yambill and Linn counties will meet in Salem on Saturday the second annual staff meeting.

Professor George Turnbull of the University of Oregon school of Journalism will be present and have a place on the program. Proknown in newspaper circles in the west, having been on the staff of the Seattle Post Intelligencer and the San Francisco Chronicle ber fore taking his place on the U. of O. faculty. Several newspaper men and women in Salem have studied with Prof. Turnbull at

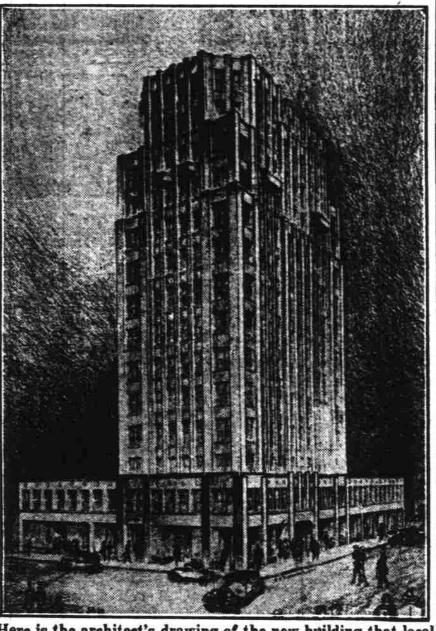
Other speakers on the program will be Charles Sprague, editor-manager of The Statesman, Sheldon Sackett, managing editor; Mrs. Madalene L. Callin, valley news director and Ralph Curtis sports editor.

At noon the correspondents will be guests of The Statesman at \$ luncheon in the hotel Marion.

## Advertising For At Zonta Confab said he had told her an unknown In Circulation A petition asking voters' ap-

proval to place the anti-cigarette constitutional amendment on the tised at the international Zonta plans made by the Salem Zonta visit Miss Carlson's parents.

Fourteen Story Medical Building Will Rise in City in Near Future



Here is the architect's drawing of the new building that local business men plan to erect at the corner of State and Commercial streets.

# Plans Announced For Building Here

Architect Completes Work on New Medical and Edlefson - Wygandt Dental Structure to Be Built at Corner of State and Commercial Streets

DLANS for the proposed 14-story medical and dental build- Oregon Trail and LaGrande-Waling to be erected at State and Commercial streets, Salem, were released here late Thursday along with an architect's rejected. view of the entire structure. "We have received very fa-

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- (AP) three men intend to spend the tions to the United States for brought to realization. \$753,400,000 over a period of 52 Financial Backing years was approved today by the And Leases Obtained house despite protests of Rep. Mc-Fadden, republican, Pennsylvania, that the house was giving "backhanded approval of the Young plan."

cover awards under the mixed claims commission, funded over a period of .52 years and of \$249,-000,000 as the costs of the American army of occupation, funded over a 37 year period, would be included in the proposed settlement as carried in the Hawley bill, which passed without a record vote and was sent to the sen-

The Pennsylvanian assailed the settlement as likely to be construed in Europe as "American endorsement of the Young plan, to which this nation is not a party," and to result in confusing the question of German reparations and that of Allied debts to the United States.

Chairman Hawley of the ways and means committee, author of the bill, denied it would in any way constitute endorsement of the Young plan and said some such agreement was necessary for the collection of German reparations in view of the refusal of this tion country to become party to the Young plan.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22. -(AP)-Police today were baffled by the mysterious disappearance of John Sahlin, 42, Portland, whose wedding to Miss Elsa Carlson, Portland, had been set

man had threatened "to get me. The couple had been engaged year and had booked passage on a ballot in November, was being cir- convention to be held in Seattle liner leaving soon for New York culated on the downtown streets June 26, 27 and 28, according to and Sweden where they were to

Quarter of Million to Expended on Oregon Coast Road

Federal Money Distributed By Officials of This State at Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22 -(AP)-The state highway commission, forestry officials, and representatives of the United States bureau of public roads teday allocated \$600,000 of funde recently appropriated by congress for forest work. The allocation

was as follows: Oregon coast highway, \$255, 500 for 5.3 miles of grading. Salmon river, 4 1/2 miles which will finish grading, \$140.000. Suislaw, Dyke section, 5% miles, \$112.500.

Canyon City to Burns, 5 miles of grading, \$85,000.

Forest road signs, \$3,000. As a result of this allocation only 14 miles of the Oregon coast highway will remain ungraded. The highway commission said that it intended to have that highway completed to the point travel by 1932. Four Contracts Are

Awarded For Work The highway commission today also awarded four contracts a

Douglas county, Umpqua high-way, Red. Bridge-Drain section 10 miles surfacing, A. S. Wallace Lane county, McKenzie highvay, Hendricks Bridge-Doyle Hil

ection, 9.27 miles grading. Ear McNutt, \$81,165. Lincoln county, Oregon coast highway, Waldport-Lane county section, 13.27 miles of surfacing. company.

Umatilla county, caretaker's Immigrant Park, O. Pierce, \$3920.

A proposal for 22.75 miles of bitumonious macadam on the Old lowa Lake highway, submitted by J. C. Compton for \$101,377, was

## vorable comment on our plan Anniversary of Lions Group to Be Celebrates

The eighth anniversary party of the Salem Lions club will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the -Settlement of German repara- next few weeks seeing their plans Elks club dining room. William B. Mott, second president of the club after its organization, to chairman of the committee arranging for the event and Frank Neer, also a past president and a and the securing of adequate former district governor, will be toastmaster.

> Entertainment numbers furnished by Billy Brazeau whose orchestra will previde music for dancing after the dinner, solos by Mrs. John Stimpsen and special features arranged by Charter members of the ciub,

Newell Williams, president-elect. would be entirely the property of presidents and secretaries of -ethmoters would in any sense be par- er service clubs and a few others have been invited.



and we are going to proceed

Rostein, one of the sponsors of

the new building, said today. As-

sociated with Rostein are George

E. Waters and Joseph Adolph,

owners of property where the new

building will be erected, and the

Finance for the new structure

leases are the two problems be-

fore the building's sponsors, Ros-

tein said. In both fields substan-

tial help has been secured in re-

cent weeks following the prelim-

inary announcement that a new

building might be erected. Ros-

tein pointed out that the building

local men and that no outside pro-

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Baptist Meet Ends Today Seminary Work Is Begun Maryhurst College Open Frosh, Rooks Meet Today

OFFICERS TO BE PICKED PORTLAND, Ore., May 22. -AP) - Election of officers and reports from the resolutions committee will feature the close to-

U. S. Burt, of Corvallis, is redepartment of Oregon State col- when the ferry contract for per ege. Dr. W. E. Henry, of McMinnville, also is being strongly considered. Nominations may come from the floor at the convention as well as from the nominating

SEMINARY STARTED MOUNT ANGEL, Ore., May 22 -(AP)-Work was started here Monday on a new seminary building which is to be erected at an estimated cost of about \$60,000. E. J. Barrett, Portland, is the con-

COLLEGE TO OPEN PORTLAND, Ore., May 22. -AP) - Marylhurst college, the the P. E. O., whose 19th annual be open for inspection Saturday. ing president, Marylhurst, which will be a colege for women, is the final de-

Sisters now operate 23 education- C. Sprague, Salem, organiser; al institutions in Oregon and Mrs. Jean Groesbeck, Kiamath

\$800,000 SPAN PLANNED MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 22 .-AP)-A \$300,000 five per cent bond issue will be offered at once by Coos county and meney morrow of the four-day meeting of derived from the sale will be used the Oregon-Baptist state conven- to construct a bridge across Isthmus inlet.

The state highway department ceiving prominent mentions as a has completed plans for the possibility for the presidency. He bridge Completion of the bridge is dentified with the extension guaranteed for January 1, 1932, senger traffic between Marshfield and Eastside expires.

ELECTIONEERING CHARGED PORTLAND, Ore., May 22. -AP)-Robert Gordon Duncan, who calls himself the Wildcat," will appear in District Judge Mears' court here Jume 2, for trial on a charge of violating the state corrupt practices act. He is charged with electioneering on

P. E. O. ELECTS KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Grace Kent Magruder, of Clatskanie, was elected and installed as state president of

newest institution of higher learn- convention closed here tonight. ing in the Pacific northwest, will Mrs. Mary S. Husted is the retir-Other officers elected and installed were: Mrs. Constance E. velopment of St. Mary's academy. Caswell, Eugene, first vice-presi-which was founded here in 1859 dent; Mrs. Winifred Wood, seeby Sisters of the Holy Names. The ond vice-president; Mrs. Blanche

Mumber six: Glen L. Fabrick, Medford.

Medford.

Number seven: Fred M. Spooner, Portland.

Number eight: A. E. Simmons,
Portland.

Number nine: Frank Bradstreet, Riddle.

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Number seven: Fred M. Spoonettes within the state's borders the local club, was elected official at the loca

Gather in Salem For Annual Event

Col. Fierro's plane was tested here Saturday for the biggest the fifth motor at midnight in exby H. W. Catlin, plant pilot, who spring event of scoutdom, the anpronounced it ready to go. The nual rally, to be held on the Will-Mexican said he will leave Mon- amette athletic field. Between 10 through them." day for New York. He will be ac- and 12 troops, from Monmouth, companied by Arnulfo Cortes, Dallas, Woodburn, Silverton, Sa- effect of the tons of water that mechanic, who will go with him lem and Chemawa, are scheduled fell on the .763 foot long craft. over the entire 10,583 mile route to vie with each other for honors No ballast whatever was dropped he has mapped out. Col. Fierro ex- in the 16 events on the program, and only three quarters of a depects to fly nonstop from New For the rally, the Willamette gree angle of elevation was ne-York to Mexico City, to fly over university athletic field will be cessary to offset a two ton in-Central America to Bahai, Brazil, transformed into a veritable en- crease of the weight of the ship. and from there nonstop to Dakar, campment of junior soldiers, for

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil,

May 22. — (AP) — Doctor Hugo Eckener, commander

of the Graf Zeppelin, said tonight that the big dirigible would leave for Rio Janeiro

tomorrow at 7 p. m., (5 p. m., E.S.T.). He decided to

postpone the start from day-

break until evening.

o'clock that morning. Both planes are powered with ' This event marks the second 425 horsepower motors and Brom- spring rally for scouts of the two ley's is equipped to carry 900 counties, and according to advance ne activities and judges will in The Daily News in a copyrighted clude Bob Boardman, Blaine Mc- the part of the passengers, who the city should be committed to article says Clarence Chamberlin Cord of Woodburn, Bill Phillips were as unconcerned as if they that course. They wish to be in

A particularly specular event of the rally will be the tower building race, in which six scouts from each troop entering will con-12 feet high, without a nail and of several unique features including natural woods only. All joints must be lashed. When the tower is completed, one scout must gain the top and start signalling, using

> als and troops will compete for evident late yesterday, when Roshonors include: Signalling, knot coe Thomas of Jefferson, owner of tying relay, water boiling, first one of the largest prune dryers in aid, tug of war, rescue race, fire by friction, flint and steel fire prune orchard belonging to Wilbuilding, signal tower race, arch- liam E. Moses, local real estate

race, and tent downing. The rally or any part of it, is open to the public without charge.

Curtain will go up at 8 o'clock onight at the senior high school auditorium on the final dramatic production of the year: the senior class play, "She Stoops to Conquer." This comedy, written by Oliver Goldsmith, will be pre-sented in the quaint costumes of the period, 1775. It is directed

by Margaret Burroughs. Costumes have been designed by Mrs. Eula S. Creech, head of the school domestic science de-Planned Here the school domestic science destudents; and art work has been done under direction of Ruth

Seniors taking part in the comedy are: Norman Winslow, Ger-Minturn, Henry McCollum, Eu-H. V. Swart, engineer, said gene Smith, Reginald Rees, Kath-Thursday that the question of ac- ryn Rowe, Leroy Rudin, Lawrence

# Gardner Knapp Ot Salem Gets Car License No. 23 mittee he had been shaken a letter Dec. 4, that Camp Kearny offered slight strategic advant-

Other low numbers drawn Number two: John A. Lindgren, Clatskanie.

Number five: J. A. Hall, Myrtle

About Half of

Alexanderson

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 22.

The first view was given before small assemblage of invited guests and was repeated at the regular matinee and evening pub-

# HEAD OF AD CLUB