

**INSURANCE**  
One dollar per year is the cost of the Automobile, Traffic and Travel Accident Insurance Policy issued to Statesman Subscribers.

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

No. 35

## GUSHED TORCH EXTINGUISHED BY BIG BLAST

### Second Charge of Nitro is Effective; Eight day Blaze Fatal to 9

### Expect to Shut off Flow of Oil by Morning; Hard Problems Solved

GLADEWATER, Tex., May 6.—(AP)—The Sinclair No. 1, Celo, burning oil well near there was extinguished by a shot of nitro glycerin late today, after an eight day rampage that cost the lives of nine men.

The strong explosive jarred the countryside for miles around. Reports from Kilgore said the tremors were plainly felt there and was accompanied by a rumble as of distant thunder. Kilgore is about ten miles from the well.

Workmen immediately began to skid a new derrick over the well. The job was expected to be completed before morning. Then will come the fight to shut off the oil flow. If everything goes well, workers expected to get the well in leash some time tomorrow morning.

First Shot Jars Obstruction Loose

The successful "shot" was the second the well had received today. Early today 70 quarts of the high explosive was loosed at the well, but without extinguishing the fire. The blast, however, knocked the "Kelly joint" loose, scattered fragments of the rotary table over a wide area and cleared the way for the second try late in the day.

The Gladewater fire was the latest of a series of oil fires in the highly productive east Texas field which workers claimed almost a score of lives. The body of one of its victims was not recovered and presumably was consumed in the flames.

Almost 300,000 barrels of oil, it is estimated, went up in huge billows of smoke that overcast the countryside. Thousands of persons drove to the scene and it became necessary to place rangers on highways about the well to keep the curious away.

## SPLAWN SEARCH IS YET UNSUCCESSFUL

### Search for C. B. Splawn, 34-year old Salem resident missing since Monday night, was unsuccessful Wednesday although Officer Gray Coffey spent the entire day on the case.

Officer Coffey believes the man was last seen at Ferry and Front street about 6 o'clock Monday night, by a watchman at the Spanning mill.

Mr. Splawn is five feet seven inches tall, and wore dark clothing including a dark hat. He had a full beard over an inch long, and walked with a cane. Coffey traced his wanderings south of the city Monday and back to the foot of Ferry street, but has found no later trace.

Public cooperation in the search has been asked.

## SCALDED TO DEATH

### CHICAGO, May 6.—(AP)—An engineer who decided to death and a fireman was fatally burned today in the derailment of two Washab freight trains on the south side. The victims were Engineer Mathew O'Heir and Fireman Frank Kruse.

## WILL RESUME FIGHT

### EUGENE, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—Congressman W. C. Hawley, chairman of the house ways and means committee, intends to re-introduce his resolution on convict-made goods at the next session of congress, he announced here today.

Addressing the Eugene chamber of commerce Hawley said his resolution, if adopted, would define indentured or enforced labor, clarify the 1930 tariff law on enforced labor to insure workability, and make sworn statements of government officials admissible as evidence in court.

## ALL AUTO THIEVES

### PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—Portland police were notified tonight three youths escaped from the Oregon State Training school at Woodburn today.

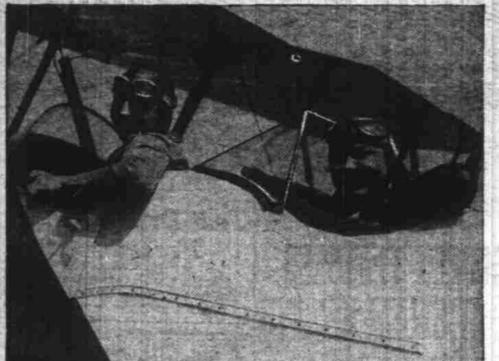
The three were Gale Lovelace, 17, of Portland; Virgil Tracy, 19, Klamath Falls; and Mancy Tester, 17, Hood River.

Training school authorities reported all three were serving sentences for automobile thefts.

## VERDICT DIRECTED

### PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—Federal Judge John H.

## Flies to Salem on Mission to Encourage Courage; Here Today



Herman A. Nater, president of Pacific Advertising Clubs association, is shown here with Mrs. Florence Nater, with whom he will arrive by plane today from San Francisco. He is making a tour of coast cities to encourage a more courageous use of advertising to stimulate business, and will speak before a meeting of the local Ad club tonight. Mrs. Barnes is one of the nation's foremost women pilots.

## Butler to See This State by Air, Plan

### Plane Provided by Standard Oil; Will Make Trips to Various Sections While Here Two Weeks to Help Organize Police

### GENERAL SMEDLEY BUTLER is to do Oregon by air, Governor Meier announced yesterday, stating that the Standard Oil company will provide an airplane for the general's use while he is in the state. The machine will be stationed at the Salem airport ready for the visitor's use at any time he desires it.

General Butler will remain in Oregon approximately two weeks, according to present plans. He has expressed a desire to visit many sections of the state, which would not be possible were he to depend on train and bus service. The airplane will expedite these trips, Governor Meier said, and make it possible for him to spend more time in Salem, where the state police headquarters will be located.

Governor Meier declared that the threatened referendum of the law creating the state police department would not interfere with or retard the organization plans. Even though the completed referendum petitions are filed, Governor Meier said he did not believe the law would be defeated at the general election. The completed petitions would have the effect, however, of deferring operation of the police department until after the general election in 1932.

Reports received here indicated that Butler will be accompanied to Oregon by two newspaper reporters from Philadelphia. He also will be provided with a secretary, and such other clerical assistance as he may require.

Governor Meier said he probably would meet General Butler in Portland.

## Gehlhar Confers On Appointments

Informal conferences between Max Gehlhar, newly appointed state agriculture director, and applicants for jobs in his department, as well as with agriculturists who wish to discuss with Gehlhar his plans for the department, were held yesterday in rooms at the chamber of commerce here. Gehlhar has announced that he intends to spend the next six weeks planning for the department.

## Hawley Maintains Policy 3 Escape Training School Weinstains are Acquitted Want Wall Against Deer

McNary today ordered a verdict of acquittal in favor of Clara D. Weinstain, Hyman Weinstain, Joe Weinstain, Abe Weinstain, E. E. Radding and Jack Demby who have been on trial here for the past two weeks, together with Israel Weinstain and Archie Weinstain, on charges of conspiracy to violate the national bankruptcy act.

## RAID TRUCK GARDENS

### ASHLAND, May 6.—(AP)—The Ashland city fathers have been asked to build a high fence along the west and south sides of the city to shut out herds of deer that make almost nightly raids on truck gardens.

A petition, signed by 43 residents, told the council last night, deer from the protected watershed near the city were causing heavy damage to the gardens. The petitioners asked for a fence seven feet high.

## MEETING DELAYED

### PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—The meeting of the state board of education, scheduled for Portland today, was postponed. May 13 was set as the tentative date for the meeting.

## ARMORY BURNED, Big Section of City Threatened

### BUFFALO, N. Y., May 7.—(AP)—A national guard armory, a church and several houses were destroyed early this morning by a fire which, fanned by a stiff wind off Lake Erie, threatened a whole section of the city.

More than 100 city firemen were overcome during the several hours of battling the flames. All are expected to recover.

The American-Scandinavian church, four blocks from the armory, was burned.

## STONE WALL IS HIT IN SEARCH FOR MURDERER

### Rifle is Weapon Used say Portland Police; not Irvinghams' gun

### Pair Will be Released Soon Now Indicated; Police Still Seek Clues

Clutching at each rumor in hope that more light will be thrown upon mystery surrounding the murder early last Saturday morning of Night Police Officer James Iverson of Silverton, Sheriff O. D. Bower admitted yesterday that investigators were butting their heads against a stone wall.

While hope has flared up once or twice that the murderer's trail has been found, the sheriff said yesterday that there is not a single clue, with possible exception of the T. R. Sims car, that looks like a real help in solution of the murder.

Lester and S. E. Irvingham, who have been held in the county and city jails since late Monday, probably will be released sometime today. Suspicion that guns they were carrying might have featured in the murder have been routed with findings that bullets in possession of one of them was not of same calibre as the bullet imbedded in woodwork of the club pool hall, in front of which Iverson was killed.

A report from the Portland police department indicated that Iverson was shot by a rifle, and not by a revolver as first suspected.

## M'COY YOUTH GETS WEST POINT PLACE

### Ryder Waldo Finn Wins out in Competitive Test; Of Soldier Family

### McCOY, May 6.—Official notice was received from Washington D. C., by Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Finn of McCoy that their son, Ryder Waldo Finn had received an appointment to the United States Military academy at West Point.

Ryder received his appointment by competitive examination under Senator Steiwer of this state.

Ryder Waldo Finn was born and raised on a farm near McCoy attending the McCoy and Bethel grade schools. Two years of his high school work was done at the Bethel high school and two at Amity high where he was graduated in the spring of 1928.

Since graduation from high school he has been attending the New York Military academy, Cornell-on-Hudson, N. Y., where his uncle, General Milton F. Davis is superintendent. General Davis is an Oregon boy having lived in Polk county until he was 21 years of age when he received an appointment to West Point.

Ryder's father, Waldo Finn, was a captain in the U. S. army during the World war. So Ryder is following in their foot steps. He will enter West Point on July 1, will have four years of study there with a furlough, when he can come home, after two years.

## TARIFF DEFENDED BY HARVARD DEAN

### WASHINGTON, May 6.—The effort of the International chamber of commerce to find ways to promote a resumption of prosperity focused today on questions of regularization of employment, wages and mass production.

Also there came the first outspoken defense of the American tariff, which has been challenged by foreign sportsmen as a trade deterrent.

Wallace B. Donham, dean of the Harvard university graduate school of business administration, defending the tariff said it was imperative for industries here to have the home market on which to concentrate.

## Bragg Accepts Position Under Accident Board

### E. E. Bragg, former state industrial accident commissioner, has accepted a position with the rehabilitation department of the commission in Portland, it was learned yesterday. Bragg took a vacation for several weeks in California after the new commissioners were appointed by Governor Meier.

W. H. Fitzgerald, former commissioner, has resumed the practice of law in Portland. Sam Laughlin, former chairman of the commission, is president of a bank at Yamhill.

## Varied Weather Rule Wednesday

### Overcast skies with which occasional showers fell, brought markedly variant weather to Salem yesterday from the heat experience Tuesday. Then the thermometer went to 83 degrees while yesterday the maximum temperature experienced was 56 degrees, five degrees above the minimum of Tuesday. The prediction for today is partly cloudy with wind in the northwest.

## Recall Petition Said Sufficient

### SEATTLE, May 6.—(AP)—A sufficient number of valid signatures to insure a recall election for Mayor Frank Edwards, provided a pending court action does not defeat the movement, were reported on file today by City Controller Harry W. Campbell.

## Bad Weather Forces Flier To Turn Back

### NEMURO, Japan, May 7.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Stormy weather forced Seiji Yoshihara, the Japanese flier, to return to this port several hours after taking off in his light Junkers seaplane for Muroto Bay in the Kurile Islands on the third leg of his 6,000 mile flight to the United States.

### NEMURO, Japan, May 7.—(AP)—(Thursday)—Seiji Yoshihara, Japanese aviator who is flying in stages from Tokyo to the United States, took off at 12:15 p. m. today (10:50 p. m. West coast time) for Muroto Bay, Simushir Island, one of the Kurile group.

Yoshihara, flying a light Junkers seaplane, expects to reach San Francisco in 24 days. His route lies along the Aleutian chain to Adak and to the North America coast to Seattle.

## FEDERAL APPEALS COURT PLACE EYED

### Oregon Lacks Candidate and MacIntosh, Washington, May be Supported

### The recent death of Judge Frank H. Rudkin leaves a vacancy on the federal circuit court of appeals of the ninth district. An interim appointment will probably be made by President Hoover, as the work on the court is heavy. Judge James of Los Angeles is being advanced as a candidate by his friends in southern California. However, it is expected that this appointment will be filled by someone from the north end of the district.

The two surviving members are Judge Wilbur of California and Judge Sawtelle of Arizona, who was recently appointed to succeed the late Judge Dietrich of Idaho. Thus California and the southwest have two members at present.

### MacIntosh Eyed As Most Likely

The name regarded as most highly placed at present is that of Kenneth MacIntosh of Seattle. MacIntosh is a distinguished member of the Washington bar. He served on the supreme bench of his state, resigning to become a candidate for the United States senate. He was defeated by Senator Clarence C. Dill. Subsequently he was appointed by President Hoover as a member of the Wickorham commission for the study of crime. He is a personal friend of the president's, as they were college mates at Stanford university. After the death of Judge Dietrich MacIntosh was recommended MacIntosh. At that time Washington was already represented on the circuit court by Judge Rudkin, so the personal claims of MacIntosh were not considered. Now the situation is different. MacIntosh is the one who will be considered favorably.

### One From Oregon

The only member of the circuit bench which Oregon has had is Judge Gilbert who died recently in Portland, except Judge McCammant of Portland, who had a brief interim appointment. At present Oregon is said to have no candidates for the position, which usually is filled from the district bench. Judge John H. McNary prefers the trial work of the district bench and Judge Fee has just been appointed to succeed the late Judge Bean. Oregon attorneys are expected therefore to lend support for some man from Washington state, whoever he may be approved by the leaders of the bar and of politics in that state.

## FUGITIVE SUSPECT SEEN IN PORTLAND

### PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—Harry Raymond, formerly chief deputy of the Idaho state constabulary, reported to police here today that he had seen a woman on the street here who strongly resembled Mrs. Lydia Southard, murderer, who sealed the Idaho prison walls Monday night and escaped.

It was Raymond who started the investigation which resulted in Mrs. Southard's conviction of the murder of her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer.

## Maternity Care Urged as Slogan Of Mother's Day

### NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP)—America's distinguished mothers, including Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, today sought to give a new interpretation of Mother's day—May 10.

Among others at a meeting of the Maternity Care association attended by 400 men and women, they protested that the maternity death rate among mothers in the United States each year totaled 16,000, highest in the civilized world.

## SENTENCE FIVE FOR RICKREALL HOLDUP AFFAIR

### Gosso Gets ten Years for Major Part; Others 3 Years or Less

### Judge Walker Denies Plea For Parole; Case is Quickly Handled

### DALLAS, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—Five young men who allegedly held up and robbed a barbecue stand at Rickreall May 1 were sentenced to the penitentiary today and tonight were delivered to the prison by Sheriff Hooker.

Judge Walker sentenced Charles Gosco, 27, to 10 years in the prison. His companions, Ray E. Chase, 18, James W. Butler, 21, Ivan Butler, 24, and Ferdinand Kritler, 21, were given sentences not to exceed three years.

The Polk county grand jury today returned an indictment against Gosco charging him with assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon. The other four were named in indictments charging assault with intent to rob.

### Plea for Parole Are Turned Down

Plea for parole on behalf of the four younger men were disregarded by Judge Walker after examining them as to the details of the alleged crime. Attorneys for Gosco asked the court to reduce charges against him to the same as that against the others but the court refused to do so. District Attorney Barnhart also refused to recommend a parole for the four younger men.

Testimony at the examination of the men developed that James Butler had borrowed a gun to take on the trip, while Chase had purchased one the week before. Kritler was unarmed.

Gosso, after he had been sentenced, asked the court to give his companions the minimum sentence possible because it was their first offense.

## LANG GROCER FIRM EXPANDS IN IDAHO

### PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—I. Lang, head of the Boise Grocery company, an Idaho corporation, and of the Ontario Grocery company, an Oregon company, announced today these two companies had purchased the wholesale grocery business of the Davidson Grocery company, Boise, Idaho.

The same interests also are taking over the Baker Grocery company, Baker, Ore., the Nampa Grocery company, Nampa, Idaho, and the Welsch Grocery company, Welsch, Idaho.

J. W. Stuchell, associated in business with Lang for 25 years, will be vice-president and general manager, Lang announced.

Lang is president of the General Grocery company, Portland. This company also operates in Salem and Longview and has other wholesale grocery interests in the Pacific northwest.

## Music Featured At Rotary Meet

### Rotarians made it "music day" yesterday. Miss Dotson's girls' orchestra rendered several selections. Vocal solos by Lillian Scott and Ronald Craven, who were accompanied by Ruth Bedford, drew enthusiastic applause.

Dr. H. C. Eysck, who is singing many favorite numbers, one of which was the old favorite of the late Tom Kay, "My Wild Irish Rose."

## Music Week Proving Big Success; Crowds Large

### the amateur stage. The Treble Clef club gave a group of pleasing numbers which was a favorite with the listeners.

Thursday is another busy day, with several large concerts scheduled and a number of smaller ones deserving of commendation. They will include a recital given at the Sacred Heart academy at 8:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's hall on Chemeketa street. The state school for the blind will sponsor an interesting program. Warner Brothers Elmer and a piano solo by Edith Mohr of the second grade; numbers by the third grade, including piano solos by Elizabeth Ann Herrick and Betty Lou Schlenau and a vocal solo, "Smile," by Walter Burgess.

Violin solo, "The Desert Song," by Marjorie McDowell, piano solos by Leland Berry and Betty Eyerly, harmonica solo by Lois May Cook, and vocal solos by Gloria Götter, Leland Berry and Edwin Kestner of the fourth grade. This class will also sing as a group. The fifth grade will offer five numbers, including a piano solo by Geraldine Frizgard, a vocal solo by Eva Burgess and a duet by Inez and Riota Miller. Besides class songs, the sixth grade will offer piano solos by Daisy Wietmann and Mary Elizabeth Ross and harmonica solo by Lois May Cook.

## Veteran Fliers Of Mail Killed

### BURBANK, Cal., May 6.—(AP)—Two veteran pilots on the Los Angeles-San Diego mail route were killed shortly before last midnight when their plane crashed into a lonely mountainside in a dense fog.

The dead pilots are Arthur Diller Starbuck, 33, and Charles R. Parmelee, 24.

## Guardsmen Sent To Coal Fields

### FRANKFORT, Ky., May 6.—(AP)—The first detachments of approximately 325 Kentucky national guardsmen, began moving into the Hazlett coal field late today as a result of pleas from Sheriff J. H. Blair and other county officials that they could not control disorder there.

## Andy Peterson Hurls Perfect Game; First Bag is Never Dented

### Strikes out 15; Good Fielding aids in Rare Feat

### Puget Sound is Beaten 4 to 0; Play Here Today Again

### Andy Peterson, nonchalant dark haired, loose-jointed mound star of Willamette university, made baseball history Wednesday when he pitched a perfect game, allowing no College of Puget Sound batsman to reach first base safely. Willamette won 4 to 0. It was the first home conference game for Willamette. The same teams will play again this afternoon at 3:30 on Olinger field.

Nobody hit. Nobody was safe on an error. Nobody walked. Nobody was hit by a pitched ball. Andy struck out 15 batsmen. Two balls were hit beyond the infield; one was a fairly easy out in right field and George Seales saved the day on the other with a spectacular running one handed catch. On another occasion Andy himself averted a blemish on his record when he nabbed a hot drive that otherwise would have been a safe hit; he stopped another not quite so hot, bare handed.

Just how rare such a feat is in baseball, counting all classes of play, cannot be said. Major league records reveal that Robertson of the Chicago White Sox pitched once a game against the Detroit Tigers five years ago.

Peterson has a previous no-hit, no-run game to his credit, hurled last summer against Corvallis in the Willamette valley league when he was pitching for the Salem Senators.

Sinker Breaking To Fool Batsmen

Andy's sinker ball was breaking so wickedly that Puget Sound batsmen were missing it as much as 18 inches; and his fast one, which is mighty fast, he was placing so that they were bumping their own shoulders with the bat trying to hit it.

From the third inning on it was apparent that a no-hit game was in prospect, and the Bearcats played heads-up ball if they never had before.

Willamette players and fans had all their attention riveted on Andy's performance and Bearcat scoring was a minor attraction. The boys got eight hits, one a two bagger by Erickson. Johnson of Puget Sound. (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## CLAIMS AGAINST LINEN FIRM ARE PAID WITH BONDS

### Settlement of claims against the Oregon Linen Mill company with unpaid bonds of the concern is nearly completed, according to B. D. Wells, manager. He is hopeful that this week will see the entire floating debt of \$53,000 bonds of the company funded with the first-mortgage bonds of the company.

When this settlement has been concluded, Wells says the company will then be ready to carry through its part of the deal wherein all the assets will be sold to the Salem Linen Mills, which will provide \$50,000 cash for new working capital.

## UTILITIES PAY BIG AMOUNTS IN TAXES

### A check for \$30,751.81, representing the taxes of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Marion county for the first half of the year, was turned over to the sheriff's office yesterday by H. V. Collins, Salem manager of the company. This means a yearly tax of \$61,503.62.

This is but one of the large checks which the county receives from the big utility corporations. The Southern Pacific company pays an annual tax in the county of \$105,144.14 on its operative properties alone, this sum being augmented considerably by the tax assessments on lands in the county owned by the rail company.

The Portland General Electric company also makes a large tax payment to the county. Its operative taxes totaling \$81,749.55. The Mountain States Power company, another power utility, contributes \$5178.22 on its operative holdings; the Oregon Electric railway pays \$24,518 exclusive of land; and the Portland Gas and Coke company pays \$11,411.10 into the tax collector's hands. Another large check, \$23,522.40, is received from the Oregon-Washington Water Service company.

### Paper Firm Leads Private Industries

One of the largest checks from private industry is paid the tax office by the Oregon Paper company, the total tax on operative properties reaching \$45,751.20.

Mr. Collins, in commenting on the tax payment, said the company makes, and also that he has paid the Polk county first half year taxes, totaling \$2,811.64 and the Yamhill assessment, totaling \$1,156.04.

The total tax bill of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company throughout the state amounts to more than \$410,000 for the first half of 1930, or more than \$820,000 for the entire year of 1930, according to Mr. Collins. This includes only personal and property taxes and does not include income and other taxes.

## RICHMOND SCHOOL WILL OFFER MUSIC

### Every grade at Richmond school will offer several numbers in programs to be held today in connection with the city-wide recognition of better music week. The programs will include:

Four songs by pupils of the first grade, B class; five songs by groups from the first grade, A class; three songs by groups of second graders and a piano solo by Edith Mohr of the second grade; numbers by the third grade, including piano solos by Elizabeth Ann Herrick and Betty Lou Schlenau and a vocal solo, "Smile," by Walter Burgess.

Violin solo, "The Desert Song," by Marjorie McDowell, piano solos by Leland Berry and Betty Eyerly, harmonica solo by Lois May Cook, and vocal solos by Gloria Götter, Leland Berry and Edwin Kestner of the fourth grade. This class will also sing as a group. The fifth grade will offer five numbers, including a piano solo by Geraldine Frizgard, a vocal solo by Eva Burgess and a duet by Inez and Riota Miller. Besides class songs, the sixth grade will offer piano solos by Daisy Wietmann and Mary Elizabeth Ross and harmonica solo by Lois May Cook.

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