

## PIONEERS WILL BE HONORED AT SERVICES HERE

Dedication Service to be  
At First M. E. for 11  
Of Grave Markers

Portland, Salem Chapters  
Of D. A. R. Will Have  
Share in Event

Pioneer life will be honored  
Wednesday beginning with a  
dedication service in the First Metho-  
dist church in Salem at 10 o'clock.  
Eleven graves of the 52 men who  
signed the provisional government  
compact at Champeau May 2, 1845,  
will be marked with bronze mark-  
ers in services following the gen-  
eral dedication ceremony at the  
church. With the marking of  
these 11 graves 27 of the 52  
graves will be set apart with these  
bronze tablets through the efforts  
of Multnomah chapter of Port-  
land, Daughters of the American  
Revolution, assisted by Chemeketa  
chapter of Salem.

The Marion hotel will be head-  
quarters for the visitors while in  
Salem. Luncheon will be served  
there at noon.

Following the church services  
the dedicating party and inter-  
ested ones will go to the Mission  
cemetery for unveiling of markers  
for Josiah L. Parrish, Gustavus  
Hines and Isaac B. Patterson.  
Descendants of the three men will  
do the unveiling.

President Doney  
Will Lead Prayer

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president  
of Willamette university, will lead  
in prayer. At the grave of Mr.  
Parrish, Mrs. Seymour Jones, ex-  
state regent, will give his life  
sketch, and Mrs. Grace Parrish  
Stevens and Mrs. Josephine Par-  
rish Stewart, granddaughter of  
Mr. Parrish, will draw the veil.  
At the grave of Mr. Hines, Mrs.  
Walter Edwards will read the life  
sketch, and Mrs. Martha J. Hines  
Whitney, niece, and Charles  
Hines, grand-nephew, will draw  
the veil. At the grave of Mr.  
Beers, Mrs. Harry B. Moore will  
read the life sketch, and Mrs.  
Haley Beers, granddaughter, and  
Ivan C. Beers, grandson, will draw  
the veil.

From Mission cemetery the Odd  
Fellows cemetery of Salem will be  
visited and here Dr. John F.  
Dobbs, president of Pacific uni-  
versity, will lead in the prayer  
prior to the unveiling of markers  
on four graves.

At the grave of William B.  
Willson, Mrs. Isaac L. Patterson.  
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## FATE OF SCHOOLS IS UP WEDNESDAY

Members of the state board of  
higher education will meet at  
Portland Wednesday, when con-  
solidation of the University of  
Oregon and Oregon State college  
under one management will be  
considered.

The board also will consider  
the reports of the president of  
the five higher educational in-  
stitutions, in connection with the  
recent survey of the state's edu-  
cational facilities by the federal  
department of education.

Governor Meier has insisted  
that the cost of conducting the  
educational institutions be re-  
duced 10 per cent, which would  
save the taxpayers of Oregon ap-  
proximately \$1,000,000 during  
the biennium.

Besides the university and  
state college, the board must  
educate has control of Ore-  
gon's three state normal schools.

## COUNCIL OF LABOR PROTESTS POLICE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11.—  
(AP)—The Portland central la-  
bor council tonight adopted a  
resolution voicing its opposition  
to the state police bill passed by  
the recent Oregon legislature.  
The resolution referred to the  
proposed organization as a "mili-  
taristic state constabulary."

The executive committee of  
the council some time ago ex-  
pressed its approval of the pro-  
posed reformation on the bill.  
The resolution said in part:

"We are still unalterably op-  
posed to a state police system,  
believing that the present sys-  
tem gives adequate and efficient  
enforcement of the laws of the  
state and that the proposed mili-  
taristic state constabulary will  
prove neither economical nor  
beneficial to the common people  
of the state."

The resolution will be referred  
to labor groups with a request  
that they concur in the action of  
the council.

**VIOLINIST DIES**  
BRUSSELS, May 12.—(AP)—  
Eugene Ysaye, famous violinist  
died at 3:30 a. m. today.

## Graf to Meet Nautilus at North Pole



Another thrilling chapter in the story of man's victory over the elements will be written late in July, when the Graf Zeppelin, under the guiding hand of Dr. Hugo Eckener, sways to the Arctic breeze at the North Pole as the famed conqueror of the air holds a rendezvous with Sir Hubert Wilkins, at the completion of the latter's trip to the pole under the icecap on board the submarine Nautilus. The Graf will be equipped with an electric anchor, which will be so treated, when the current is shut off, it will become a part of the frozen ice fields, holding the giant airship fast. The anchor will be released as the current passes through the ice. The giant liner of the air will take off from a base at Franz Josef land when the Nautilus is within two days' sail of its Arctic goal. Among those on board the Zeppelin in its effort to keep this unique trust, will be Lady Drummond-Hay, well-known writer and passenger on the Graf's round the world trip. Lady Hay will write in detail of this historic meeting.

## HORSE WITH TAWNY MANE TO REHEARSE

Details of Pioneer Pageant  
Near Completion; Will  
Open Here Friday

Willamette university's Pa-  
geant of the Pioneers has its horse  
with the tawny mane. It will be  
ready for rehearsal Wednesday  
night. An ox yoke has been  
found; in fact, two have been ob-  
tained. The costumes will be  
ready at the same time. Old  
songs are being practiced and the  
parts are learned. Salem audi-  
ences will see explorers, pioneers,  
missionaries of the old Oregon  
country in the Willamette  
early gymnasium Friday and  
Saturday nights, each perform-  
ance starting at 8:15 o'clock.

Several sections of reasonably  
priced reserved seats are on sale  
at the university office and at the  
Atlas Book store, which is located  
on State street. Packed houses  
are expected for both perform-  
ances.

**Saturday Matinee**  
May be Forced

Thus, if all is realized as now  
indicated, a Saturday matinee will  
probably be forced. Low admis-  
sion rates will be in vogue as a  
special treat to school children  
of Marion and Polk and adjoining  
counties.

A representative and large  
crowd is coming from Corvallis.  
All the churches there, of every  
denomination, on Sunday an-  
nouncement. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Oregon Briefs

**PLow TO START**  
BEND, May 11.—(AP)—Roy  
A. Klein, state highway engi-  
neer, announced today a snow-  
plow would begin tomorrow the  
work of opening the McKenzie  
pass. The rotary will work from  
the west side.

**MAXIMUM HEAT 89**  
PORTLAND, May 11.—(AP)—  
The mercury soared to 89 de-  
grees here today, the warmest day  
recorded since last September 2,  
when it reached 97 degrees.

Pendleton's official thermom-  
eter registered 98 degrees. At  
Medford 95 degrees was the day's  
highest, while Bend and Eugene  
had 88 degrees.

The shashore was cool. North  
Head reported 56 degrees.

**SLIPS FROM RAFT**

BEND, May 11.—(AP)—The  
body of Bruce Morehead, 15, who  
drowned in the Deschutes river  
near here yesterday, was recover-  
ed today half a mile down-stream  
from where he fell into the river.  
Morehead, Archie Walters and  
Paul Allen were fishing from a  
raft they had built. The raft  
drifted downstream and a flume  
swept the boys off. All caught  
hold of the flume but Walters,  
who could not swim, fell into the  
river. Allen then dropped back  
into the water and, swimming  
downstream with Wal's, man-  
aged to pull him ashore.

**ASSAULT CHARGED**

BAKER, May 11.—(AP)—John  
Stringer, sheep ranch foreman,  
was bound over to the grand jury  
today after a preliminary hearing  
on a charge of assault with intent

## Vests Vanish as Sol Does Stuff; 87 Sunday Mark

Many a vest was shed yester-  
day in Salem and Dr. H. C. Epley  
appeared downtown sans coat but  
Old Sol's best failed to send the  
mercury to the high mark of 87  
Sunday. Yesterday's top  
was 85 degrees, reached at 4 p.  
m. The prospect for today is con-  
tinued clear and warm weather,  
with the wind in the northeast.

Hourly temperatures for yester-  
day follow:  
Noon 79; 1 p. m. 82; 2 p. m.  
83; 3 p. m. 84; 4 p. m. 85; 5 p.  
m. 84; 6 p. m. 84.

Sunday's mark was the highest  
reached this year.

## Orchards Under Guard to Stop Girdling Raids

GRIDLEY, Cal., May 11.—(AP)—  
Peach growers in this territory  
were under police guard tonight  
as orchardists sought protection  
from further tree girdling raids  
allegedly by disgruntled work-  
men. A reaction in wages was  
ordered recently by the peach  
growing concern.

Four hundred trees were strip-  
ped of bark on the Concoran and  
Miller ranch Saturday night.  
Growers said the trees were de-  
stroyed. Peach growers are pay-  
ing 25 cents an hour for thinning  
this year as compared with 40  
cents last year.

**Attack McKenzie Drifts**  
Portland is Warm Spot  
Recover Drowned Body  
Stringer is Bound Over

to kill Robert N. Stanfield, for-  
mer United States senator.  
Stringer was accused of delib-  
erately running down Stanfield  
with an automobile following an  
altercation over a fence closing a  
road passing through land said to  
be leased by the Stanfield Feeder  
company near Huntington, Ore.  
Stanfield was seriously injured.

**PIGEON SETS RECORD**  
PORTLAND, May 11.—(AP)—  
Willamette Chief, a pigeon  
owned by R. Warren, Portland,  
flew from The Dalles to Port-  
land Sunday, a distance of 100  
miles, at an average speed of  
60 miles an hour.

The flight broke all local  
speed records for 100 miles and  
was made in the Oregon Racing  
Pigeon club's first race of the  
year. Fifteen lofts and 279  
pigeons competed.

**BURKE CASE STARTS**

PORTLAND, May 11.—(AP)—  
The first of a series of four suits  
brought by the Burke Packing  
company and Pacific Trading com-  
pany against insurance compan-  
ies to recover on their policies for  
losses in a cannery fire at Astoria  
January 8, 1930, began in federal  
court here today.

The defendant in the first ac-  
tion is the Federal Insurance  
company, a New Jersey corpora-  
tion.

**DIVING IS FATAL**

PORTLAND, May 11.—(AP)—  
Jeffery L. Boynton, 16, Washing-  
ton high school student, died here  
tonight from injuries received  
Sunday when he dived from a  
spring board into shallow water  
at Oswego lake.

## KAY ESTATE FILED; NO WILL IS FOUND

Property Valued \$200,000  
But Only \$117,000 is  
Probate Subject

Personal property valued at  
\$110,000, real property valued at  
\$7000 was left by Thomas B.  
Kay, late state treasurer, accord-  
ing to a valuation made Monday  
before County Judge Siegmund  
when letters of administration  
were asked for Mrs. Cora B. Kay,  
his widow. Kay left no will. The  
estimated value of property he  
owned has been placed at \$200,-  
000 but considerable real property  
was held in entirety by Mr.  
and Mrs. Kay and is not subject  
to probate.

Sole heirs of the deceased are  
his widow and two children, Er-  
cel W. Kay and Marjorie Kay  
Huntington, both of Salem.

Administrator's  
Bond is Filed

Bond for \$220,720 was filed  
at the time the letters of admin-  
(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## CAPONE PREYS ON DYEING INDUSTRY

CHICAGO, May 11.—(AP)—  
Dr. B. M. Squires, chairman of the  
cleaners and dyers institute of  
Chicago declared today that Al  
Capone, gangland chief, had  
threatened to seize control of the  
industry if he were not paid at  
least one half of the yearly re-  
ceipts. The institute is com-  
posed of 96 cleaning and dyeing  
firms.

Dr. Squires said Capone first  
demanded three fourths of the an-  
nual receipts for policing the in-  
dustry, destroying competition  
and forcing independent firms  
"into line" and later threatened  
that if he were not "retained" for  
one half the annual receipts, he  
would seize control himself.

Today a meeting of 86 of the  
institute's members unanimously  
voted not to accept any gang de-  
mands.

The city's cleaning and dyeing  
industry for many years was a  
prize mark fought for in gang-  
land. Bombings, sabotage, shoot-  
ing and slurrings caused many  
casualties and much property loss.

**Olmsted to be  
Released Today  
After 4 Years**

ST. LOUIS, May 11.—(AP)—  
Roy Olmsted, central figure in the  
Olmsted rum running con-  
spiracy, case several years ago,  
will be released from McNeil is-  
land federal prison tomorrow.  
Olmsted spent today breaking  
in a new man to take his place  
as a clerk in the office of the cap-  
tain of the guard. He served his  
full four year term, efforts to  
obtain a parole for him having  
failed.

**MAY ABANDON POST**

WASHINGTON, May 11.—  
(AP)—Seeking economies with-  
out impairing efficiency the war  
department general staff is con-  
sidering abandoning or consol-  
idating some of its military posts.

## MATT RYCKMAN GETS JOB BACK AT HATCHERIES

Simpson and Moreland are  
Also Reappointed by  
Game Commission

Headquarters Will be Here  
Group Decides; Ponder  
Over Supervisor

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11.—  
(AP)—The state game commis-  
sion meeting here today, re-  
appointed three of its executive  
heads and decided to move the  
commission offices to Salem.  
Gene M. Simpson, Eugene, was  
reappointed superintendent of  
game farms; Matt L. Ryckman,  
Portland, was reappointed super-  
intendent of hatcheries; and Har-  
vey L. Moreland, Portland, was  
appointed bookkeeper, a position  
he held for 15 years prior to be-  
ing appointed acting game warden  
last fall.

The commission announced it  
would continue its meeting tomor-  
row for further study of applica-  
tions for the position of state  
game supervisor, who will have  
executive charge of the entire per-  
sonnel. Each department head  
also is to meet with the commis-  
sion for the consideration of the  
personnel of each department.

**Given Mention**  
Among the men mentioned most  
frequently for the position of su-  
pervisor were Senator Edward  
Miller, Grants Pass; Ralph Cow-  
gill, Medford, engineer for the  
commission; Art M. Fish, Port-  
land, law enforcement chief; John  
E. Cullison, Portland, former  
state game commissioner; H. E.  
Meads, Oak Grove, deputy game  
warden; and Fred M. Brown, de-  
puty warden in charge of the  
Rogue river patrol.

The commission did not say  
when it would select a supervisor.  
Cougill announced he was not  
a candidate.

Matt Corrigan recommended  
that the commission offices be  
moved to Salem. The group de-  
cided to do this provided the  
quarters there are found to be  
(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

**CAN'T LINK THUG  
WITH BIG KILLING**

CHICAGO, May 11.—(AP)—  
Efforts to link six desperadoes  
seized in a hideout at East St.  
Louis, with the St. Valentine's  
day gang massacre of 1929, were  
unsuccessful today.

The men were paraded across  
the state at detective headquar-  
ters in a series of "showups."

But three persons who claimed  
to have seen some of the sus-  
pects to whom authorities attrib-  
uted the slaying of seven men  
in a Clark street garage, shook  
their heads negatively when they  
viewed the sextet.

"Not them," they chorused.  
Police had suspected the desper-  
adoes of the crime because sev-  
eral of them were shown to have  
been affiliated with Fred Burke,  
to whom a coroner's jury laid a  
part in the massacre.

The day, however, bore fruit  
in other directions. Thomas P.  
O'Conners was re-identified as  
one of the men who robbed the  
First National bank at Plano,  
Ill.

A new group of witnesses iden-  
tified Howard "Pop" Lee and  
Jack Britt as participants in the  
\$2,800,000 robbery of the Lin-  
coln National Bank and Trust  
Co., a year ago.

**Veterans Invite  
Local Gold Star  
Mothers Tonight**

Gold star mothers will be spe-  
cial guests of the American leg-  
ion tonight when an special mu-  
sical program will be given. Mem-  
bers of the American legion aux-  
iliary to Capitol Post No. 9 will  
also be guests for the evening.

The post will consider at its  
business session the advisability  
of holding an old-fashioned Fourth  
of July celebration here this year  
and Max Page, commander, will  
appoint a committee of men to in-  
vestigate the feasibility of con-  
structing a legion post headquar-  
ters and auditorium.

**Late Sports**

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 11.—  
(AP)—Billy Townsend, Van-  
couver welterweight, took a ten  
round decision from Tony Port-  
illo, Seattle, in a feature boxing  
bout here tonight.

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP)—  
Ray Steele of California de-  
feated Jim McMillen, Chicago, in  
the feature wrestling match at  
Madison Square Garden tonight  
before a crowd of 7500.

## Mob Burns Convent; Anti-Church Riots Spreading in Spain

Nuns at Seville Flee as Gates are Smashed;  
Madrid and Half Dozen Other Principal  
Cities in Throes of Civil war

(Copyright 1931, By The Associated Press)  
MADRID, May 12.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Anti-religious  
rioting spread today to half a dozen other important  
cities throughout Spain, according to dispatches received  
here early this morning.  
A mob of 300 persons burned a Jesuit convent at Ma-  
laga shortly after midnight.

## PEOPLE... ...who are news

By EDWARD J. DUFFY  
(Copyright 1931, by the  
Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 11.—  
(AP)—President Hoover  
works methodically through  
long days and many an evening.  
He keeps red and yellow sugar  
candies in his desk for two  
grandchildren.

He smokes cigar after cigar,  
talks freely to one or another  
man whom he knows but gen-  
erally becomes uncommunicative  
in a group. He likes fast walks  
and keeps his head down as a  
rule. His hair is getting thinner  
and grayer.

He will be fifty-seven August  
10 and is in his third year as pre-  
sident of the United States.

"Mr. President" has a per-  
sonality somewhat different from  
that of the Herbert Hoover who  
directed Belgian relief during the  
war and was secretary of com-  
merce in the Harding and Cool-  
idge cabinets. He seldom relaxes  
and constantly observes the dig-  
nity of his office in formal man-  
ner.

When at ease in familiar  
company, however, he en-  
joys swapping yarns and  
contributes more than his share  
from the store of his experiences.  
At times like this, the steady  
tapping of a foot or scratching on  
a pad—which he does while talk-  
ing at his desk—does not come.  
Except when making a public  
speech, his voice is quiet almost  
to a whisper.

In two years he has made more  
radio speeches than did Calvin  
Coolidge during his seven in the  
White house. Technicians say he  
has mastered calm and clear  
enunciation before the micro-  
phone.

Mr. Hoover usually keeps his  
desk clear of papers. Appoint-  
ments, less numerous nowadays  
than during the congressional ses-  
sion, are kept short and to the  
point.

INDIVIDUALS with whom he  
has business often are invited  
to the white house. It may  
be to play medicine ball at sun-  
rise with breakfast thereafter, or  
it may be for luncheon or dinner  
or both.

Among the more or less regular  
callers on him at twilight are  
the children of Herbert, Jr., Peggy  
Ann, six, and Herbert, three,  
four. They frequently escort the  
president the short space from  
office to home. They get the  
candy.

After dinner, President Hoover  
and his men guests retire to the  
Lincoln study on the second floor  
for their smoke. Time and again  
Mr. and Mrs. Hoover entertain  
their guests with talking moving  
picture reels. He especially en-  
joys animated comics.

He walked the decks early and  
late during the battleship  
Arizona's trip to the West  
Indies, sometimes alone and from  
time to time with Secretaries Hur-  
ley and Wilbur or correspondents  
for companions.

One newspaper man, feeling  
low spirited one morning as he  
looked into the sea before break-  
fast, was surprised when his arm  
was gripped and a voice said:  
"Come on, take a walk, you'll feel  
better."

The speaker was the president.  
They paced back and forth rap-  
idly until the breakfast call came.  
(Tomorrow: Aristide Briand).

## She's in Canada He's in America Honor and Obey

DETROIT, May 11.—(AP)—A  
Scottish bride who could not en-  
ter the United States because of  
quota restrictions, and an Ameri-  
can bridegroom who could not en-  
ter Canada because of a legal technicality,  
were married tonight on the cen-  
ter span of the Ambassador bridge  
which links the United States and  
Canada.

Then they returned to Canada  
where they expect to live until the  
bride can secure a visa in about  
15 days to enter as wife of an  
American citizen.

Emily Hunt, 31, Windsor, Ont.,  
and Reginald A. Crudge, 40, De-  
troit, were the bride and bride-  
groom. Refusal of Canadian au-  
thorities to recognize a Mexican  
divorce from a former wife pre-  
vented Crudge from securing a  
marriage license in Canada.

## MAY GET L.S. MAY TO HELP

Noted Criminologist Eyed  
As one who Might Ferret  
Out Slayer of Iverson;  
Feeling Still High

Silverton and County Said  
Both Willing to pay for  
Expert's Services; Clues  
To Murder are few

Luke S. May, noted criminolo-  
gist of Seattle, may be engaged  
to undertake the solution of the  
mystery of the murder of James  
Iverson, night marshal at Silver-  
ton, who was murdered in cold  
blood, the morning of May 2.

Silverton city officials, Marion  
county officers including men  
from the sheriff's office and Dis-  
trict Attorney Carson, and special  
officers assigned from the cities  
of Salem and Portland and the  
state have worked on the case  
and run down every clue that  
presented itself without definite-  
ly fastening the crime on any  
person.

Monday District Attorney Car-  
son was considering the matter  
of engaging Luke S. May, who  
has been successful in ferret-  
ing out solutions to many baffling  
crimes on this coast. His fee  
would be \$1000 and the city of  
Silverton is understood to be  
willing to pay half of this. The  
other half would be borne by the  
county. This would be the mini-  
mum charge.

**Only Unsolved  
Murder Since 1921**

This is the only unsolved  
murder in the county in ten years,  
the last previous one being the  
cold-blooded murder of a man  
named Yoder near Gervais, in  
1921. Yoder was driving a for-  
hire vehicle and was employed  
at Woodburn by a man who had  
him drive him to the junction of  
the Gervais road. There the pas-  
senger killed the driver, kicked  
the body out and drove back to  
Vancouver, Washington, where  
he made good his escape.

In the Silverton case while the  
clues are few, it is thought that  
an expert criminologist may piece  
together the known facts and en-  
able the authorities to lay their  
hands on the man who is guilty.  
The feeling there, according to  
Mr. Carson, is still very brief,  
and the people are not disposed  
to let the murderer go at large  
if there is any possibility of ap-  
prehending him. The decision  
as to engaging Luke May will be  
made very soon so that if he is  
called, he may get on the job at  
once.

May has appeared in the police  
schools conducted at Willamette  
the last two years.

## Ortiz Rubio is Object of Plot

MEXICO CITY, May 11.—(AP)—  
General Mirjares Palencia,  
chief of the federal district, an-  
nounced tonight that a plot to  
assassinate Ortiz Rubio, govern-  
ment had been discovered and  
that Luis Cabrera, former minis-  
ter of finance, had been arrested  
and deported as the chief con-  
spirator.

His enterprise in building up  
regional interventionist breed-  
sheep and Angora-goats made  
him one of the most widely  
known stockmen in the Willam-  
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## RIDDELL FUNERAL SCHEDULED TODAY

Noted Polk Stockman Dies  
Sunday; Pioneer of  
That County

MONMOUTH, May 11.—Wil-  
liam Ridgell, 86, prominent Polk  
county stockman, died Sunday  
morning at his farm home west  
of Monmouth, after a lingering  
illness. He was born in Aber-  
deenshire, Scotland, October 12,  
1844, and at the age of 18 emi-  
grated to Canada.

For several years he lived in  
the province of Ontario, and on  
December 8, 1870, was married  
at Guelph, Ontario, to Margaret  
M. Rice.

Mr. Ridgell had become inter-  
ested in the west through a trip  
to California, and in 1871, with  
his young wife came to Albany,  
Oregon, where they lived for  
several years on the Dr. Deary farm.

In 1873, Mr. Ridgell bought a  
farm near Monmouth where the  
family home was permanently es-  
tablished, and where he has lived  
continuously for 53 years. Indus-  
trious, conservative and persever-  
ing, he acquired large tracts of  
land adjacent to his original  
farm, becoming one of the largest  
landowners in the county.

**Widely Known for  
Purebred Stock**

His enterprise in building up  
regional interventionist breed-  
sheep and Angora-goats made  
him one of the most widely  
known stockmen in the Willam-  
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Cheerio! Straw Hat Day Is Just Around Corner

Too long has the felt adorned  
the favored brow of Salem's man-  
hood; too long has the spring  
sun beaten relentlessly down  
upon the unprotected faces of Sa-  
lem youths. But tomorrow the  
world will be brighter—tomor-  
row the male portion of the popu-  
lation will know the comfort in  
which the more fortunate sisters  
have dwelt since Easter—to-  
morrow is Straw Hat day in Sa-