EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, May 22, 1931

David Clark Gives Self up After Suspicion Points to Him in Connection With Slaying of Pair

Bad Check in Payment for Gun and Dying Words of Realtor Among Clues in Murder Mystery

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 21—(AP)—District Attorney Buron Fitts, after questioning David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney, announced that Clark had been booked on charges of murder.

LOS ANGELES, May 21. — (AP)—David Clark, former deputy district attorney, sought in connection with the slaying here yesterday of Charles H. Crawford, politician, and Herbert Spencer, editor, surrendered at 11:10 o'clock tonight to District Attorney Buron Fitts at the latter's of-

LOS ANGELES, May 21. - Chief of Detectives Joseph Taylor said tonight that three persons have partly identidistrict attorney, as the third man in the offices of Charles Crawford, politician, when he and Herman, were shot to death late yes- son Lee church.

Chief Taylor said George Crawford, brother of the slain man, Miss Lucille Fisher and Ray J. Radke, employes in Crawford's office, said pictures of Clark bore a likeness to the man who entered the office and killed the two men after a lengthy conversation. Bad Check First

Points to Clark The sudden turn of events that drew Clark into the investigation came after detectives had found a check marked "non - sufficient funds" which had been given to a sporting goods store by Clark in payment for a .38 calibre gun.

On the heels of Taylor's statement, the Rev. Gustav A. Brieglem, pastor of the church Crawattended and who was with Crawford when he died, said that he asked the dying man last night who shot him and Crawford gasped "Dave."

Clark recently resigned from the district attorney's staff. Fitts said he requested his associate's resignation. Clark became a candidate for a municipal judgeship but was defeated and police said Crawford had opposed his cam-

Hoss Plans no Pay Reduction

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, Thursday denied reports that there would be a reduction in the wages of employes in the state de-

partment.
"I believe in paying my em-ployes a living wage," said Hoss,

Air Corps Forces Ready For War Game Over Eastern Cities



Comprising the First, Fifth and Ninty-ninth Observation Squadrons of the U.S. Air Corps, the above fleet of planes is shown at Mitchel Field, New York, before taking off for Dayton, Ohio, to participate in the army air maneuvers. There were 39 planes in the group and they looked such a lot that the idea of 672 which will take part in the war game staggers the imagination.

MISSIONARY WORK

President: Salem Gets **District Office**

Mrs. Ruth Reed of Portland was elected president of the Women's Home Missionary sofied David Clark, former deputy clety of the Oregon M. E. con- American plan for restricted ference at the closing sessions of acreage as suggested by Samuel the annual convention held Wed- R. McKelvie, and proposing inbert Spencer, former newspaper- nesday and Thursday at the Ja- Russia would be inclined to enter

Mrs. C. W. Daniel of Portland ports. was elected first vice president, and three other vice presidents an otherwise dull day of routine ton of Salem, and Mrs. Homer Prouty of Portland. . Other officers chosen were re-

Flegel, Portland, recording sec- prolong the conference. retary; Mrs. E. J. Maple, Forest corresponding secretary: and Mrs. Charles H. Rundell of Portland, treasurer.

Officers were installed at a ceremony shortly before closing. ecretaries

Offer Reports Department secretaries who resented reports during the convention included: Mrs. H. M. Durkheimer of Salem, mite box: Mrs. A. C. Borhnstedt, Salem thank offering; Mrs. A. F. Jack. Corvallis, missionary education; Mrs. P. J. Voth, Salem, supplies; A. Edwards, Roseburg, stewardship; Mrs. J. S. Hamilton. Portland, evangelism; Mrs. Hisey, temperance; Mrs. G. C. Osburn, Portland, bequests and devises; Mrs. E. J. Swafford, Salem, perpetual membership; Mrs. G. H. Alden, training school; Mrs. Mason Bishop, young people; Mrs. E. C. Miller, children's

A special price for all-year attendance and high standard was awarded the Silverton chapter. Miss Olla Davis, who talked yesterday afternoon on her work at the Helen Kelly Manly Community settlement, announced that she was finishing her 12 years' work there and would shortly be at Aiken Hall, Ken-

"and there will be no reduction tucky, another school sponsored by the society. Pomona Favors Police

Portland Woman new State Russia Sees Visions of old **Domination and Wants Export Quota Plan**

> LONDON. May 21-(AP)-Russia's delegation to the world wheat conference today issued a statement definitely rejecting the stead a broad scheme upon which world agreement limiting ex-

announcement enlivened from each conference district committee meetings but what its were named: Miss Helen Carlton effect will be on tomorrow's open of Myrtle Point, Mrs. Oren Strat- meeting of the conference was conjectural. Some of the delegates, although they refrained from commenting on the note itelections, as follows: Mrs. A. F. self, said they believed it would Conference Split

> The immediate result of the publication was to divide the conference into two camps, one supporting the quota system, and the other holding out against it. The United States is in the latter division.

Mr. McKelvie has made it clear that his country is definitey aligned against the quota sys-

Russia wants her old position as the leading wheat exporting nation, and the Danubian states whose production fell off during the war support her. The opposition is likely to include Canada Argentina and Australia.

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 21. -AP)-Homer D. Angell of Portland today was elected grand master of the grand lodge of Oregon Odd Fellows in the concluding session of their five-day annual convention here. Angell succeeds L. L. Baker of Eugene, who becomes grand rep-

esentative. Other incoming officers are: R. H. Jonas, Wallowa, deputy grand master; George P. Winslow, Tillamook, grand warden; E. E. Sharon, Portland, re-elected sec-

retary; J. H. Nelson, McMinnville, Appointative officers named by Angell are: Charles P. Poole, Eugene, grand marshal; A. W. Foster, Portland, grand conductor; T. L. Miller, Burns, grand chaplain, and Fred Spence, Haines,

grand guardian. convention which probably will be held in May.

Minister Goes On Chain Gang

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., May 1.—(AP)—Pleading guilty to a charge of violating the prohibition law, the Rev. Thomas (Thunderbolt Tom) Pardue evangelist, was sentenced to serve eight months on the chain gang by Judge Wilson Warlick in Forsyth county superior court here today.

Window Washer

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21-(AP)-Victor Nave, window

Thrills are not Lacking as Bombardment, Pursuit

CHICAGO, May 21—(AP)— The army's fighting fleet of the and then streaked back to Dayton

They were not disappointed. More Planes Than Ever Seen Before

than any of them had ever seen at once before, flying in loose formation because of strong winds and treacherous air currents, but impressive nevertheless. Groups of from 50 to 70 attack, bombardment, pursuit or observation planes passed in quick succession with press and photographer's planes darting over and under them. The armada passed so quickly

that the crowds hardly knew the

ty to use funds of the state training school for boys for the payment of physician's bills or other expenses attending the illness or injury of an inmate of the institution, after he is released, according to an opinion handed down by Attorney General Van Winkle Thursday.

the state board of control, in connection with a claim filed by Abraham Levey of Portland, whose son, Vernon, suffered serious ness. burns while an "Oregon Boot" was being removed from his leg. The boy was released from the school soon after he suffered the burns, and most of the expenses incidental to his injury were contracted later in Portland. The boy's father submitted a

claim of \$1400 to the board of control, covering the doctor bills and other expenses. Under the attorney general's opinion the only He saw his father seldom when he way in which Mr. Levey can be reimbursed by the state is by leg- field. islative action

I. O. O. F. MASTER MORE NAMES OFF CANDIDATES LIST

off for alleged secret society mem-

hat Friars approached me with a proposition to prove that they are a town club; and I wouldn't listen to them if they did," Principal Fred Wolf declared yesterday. Friars, to which John Bone-

Eugene was awarded the 1932 this effort to get their candidate back on the approved list. Student elections were postponed until Monday, and will be held during the home room period,

each home room constituting a poling place. Pajamas Out as

school girls, who attended their classes in pajamas, were ordered home to change their clothing by H. H. Cousins, school principal, today, but instead of going home four of the girls appealed to W. E. Givens, school superintendent, And Hawk Fight who approved personal howev-formal attire. H refused, howev-er, to give his official permission.

BARTON FUNERAL TODAY Governor Julius L. Meier was non-committal today on reports L. V. Jenkins, Portland chief of police, might named to head the work of new Oregon state constabulary.

"I don't think that's worth depring in the Euslaw national police, ask of the Euslaw national police, east of Waldport, will be governor said."

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GERARDO MACHADO Y MORALES, president of Cuba, is
that familiar figure, the
country boy who has made good
and now longs for a small boat,
a stock of bait, and plenty of time
for fishing.

But he's different from most of the eminents who sigh for the



GERARDO MACHADO

thrill of a tug on the end of a He doesn't merely sentimentalize it. He experiences it every time he has a chance—and he makes chances for himself even though the political situation in his island republic concerns him and his colleagues grow excited.

TIS favorite fishing ground is off the coast of Matanzas. There he takes frequent rest from official cares. He's a bit set up about his ability with the rod. He is, he says, "very profession-

"I like to fish as real fishermen do," he explains. "It does not amuse me to cast my line from a large ship. I always take a small

when it is biting, it is one of the

joys of the sport."

Above his desk in his office is trophy of his skill, a 250 pound THE president of Cuba has a democratic talent for making

friends and an understanding of what constitutes good political campaigning. One of his campaign innovations was to discard the tradi-

tional horse. It had been accepted that the way to capture the imagination of the voters was to ride at the head of a vast parade on a horse of military imperious-Machado went on foot. "A pie,"

meaning "on foot," became a campaign slogan as meaningful as "the big stick" once was in the DEFORE politics in his life

there was war. His parents were members of families long identified with groups seeking Cuba's freedom from Spain. was a boy, for he was much in the

He himself tasted warfare at 22, receiving citations for bravery and losing the middle finger on his right hand. (He is pleased that the loss of the finger has not affected his skill with the cast-

Varied Reports Are Made Upon

HAVANA, May 21-(AP)-Conflicting versions of last night's reported insurrection in Oriente province were received here to-

An official statement by the deartment of the interior confirmed early reports that there had been an armed revolt against troops at Manzanillo and Jiguani and that there also was "excitement" at Holguin and Chaptra. The government said these up risings had been quickly suppressed and no further trouble was ex-

Nudity Offends; Suppress Paper

EL PASO, Tex., May 21. — (AP)—Fifteen hundred copies of The Tatler, student publication were confiscated by El Paso high school officials here today. Lynn B. Davis, principal, said an "indecent" picture on the first page showing three semi nude youths, caused the suppression. Above the picture was the caption "Raw, Raw, Raw". Davis said the responsible editor might be expelled.

Cancer Clinic Portland Plan

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21.— (AP)—Dr. W. Donald Nickelson,

Not Bullies but Helpers of Public in Other States' **General Declares**

Will Hold Final Conference With Meier Today, Then Go to Grants Pass

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21-AP) -M a jo r-General Smedley D. Butler will meet with Governor Julius L. Meier tomorrow to ers along route on Trade street discuss final details of the organization plan he is developing poses to construct an addition to for Oregon's new state police. The conference will be held at the governor's summer home near Portland.

Friday evening Butler will board a train for Grants Pass where he will attend the dedication of a new bridge across the Rogue river Saturday,

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 21.—
(AP)—A plea for the establishnent of an efficient state police force "designed to make life safer and easier for citizens of the commonwealth," was delivered here today by General Smedley D. Butler before a joint Rotary club and civic luncheon. Tells of Success In Other States

"A good policeman never takes sides," the marine said. "He enforces laws for everybody, rich and poor alike. He must be human-not a bully, and must be disciplined to control his temper and of course, must possess courage tempered with justice." Butler said the Pennsylvania state police force is as much a part of the state as the Allegheny mountains, and cited the Michicient police duty.

Every police car in Michigan, he said, is equipped with a fire charges have been brought has extinguisher, respirator and first been notified of their nature, and aid kit, in an emergency they can be converted into an ambulance. carry tire patches and extra gas-

Butler said he had never heard Oregon, and he hoped "that whatnfant state police movement." In four or five years, he said, he hopes to return to see the state police a full grown, virile organ-

Einzig Added to Group Studying Power Proposal public or private. The teacher has been in the Sa-

William Einzig, of Portland, special investigator for Governor in point of age. Meier, yesterday was made a member of the committee appointed recently by the state board of control to conduct a preliminary probe of the proposed central power plant at the state penitentiary. Construction of the plant was

authorized by the 1931 legislature, but no appropriation was made to defray its cost. It is wage Scale of the plant shall be paid out of the annual earnings. The plant would provide electricity for all state institutions.

Other members of the committee are W. H. McGuire, McMinnville; J. W. McArthur, Eugene; W. T. David, Salem, and J. H. Gallagher, Portland.

Revolt in Cuba Census Checks Oregon Widows

om Washington, D. C., indicate that there are 18,332 widows in the state of Oregon. More than

BUTLER PLEADS Roseburg Fought by FOR EFFICIENT Grane and Madden Eugene and Medford For Soldiers' Home

Street Vacation Case is Decided Through Default

Default order was yesterday entered in the friendly suit of the Oregon Pulp and Paper company brought against Southern Pacific company and other property own where the paper company pro-

its plant. The paper company filed the complaint to quiet title to property to be sure that no trouble would be encountered after construction was started. When the company sought vacation of Trade street at point for the new construction, considerable objection, later withdrawn, followed the

Instructor is Charged With Lack of Cooperation, Insubordination

First hearing of a charge against a Salem school teacher the pew tenure law under which the schools are operated will be held before the school board Monday night, June 1, gan force as an example of effi- Supt. George Hug indicated yesterday.

The teacher against whom the according to the law, at the end of 10 days following notification For the troubled motorist, they the hearing must be held. Whether it be public or privote may depend upon the teacher to considerable degree, however in the f a referendum until he came to present instance the teacher has Oregon, and he hoped "that what-ever it is," it will not "wreck this it will be a public hearing. Cooperation Lack

Principal Charge Charges against the teacher are threefold: Lack of coperation with principal and supervisor; insubordination to higher officials, and lack of helpful relations to parents. The name of the teacher and the school n which she teaches are being withhelf until it is definite whether the hearing will be

lem system a number of years, and is one of the older teachers

Charges against the teacher were filed some weeks ago. For the hearing, which will be formal proceeding, both teacher and board will subpoens such witnesses as may be required. The chairman of the board will pre-

Accident Board Staff Altered

Equalization of the wage scale hich will save approximately 10 per cent based on the present employed personnel of the state industrial accident commission, has been decided on at the state house.

In some cases the wage deductions range rom 10 to 20 per ent, while in other instances here were slight increases. Reports received here today readjustment affects more than 100 employes of the department. Commissioner Early said the rehalf of this number are in Port- adjusted schedule would become effective June 1.

Fiftieth Anniversary of Red Cross is Celebrated

Fiftleth anniversary of the American Red Cross was observed by Willamette chapter, counties, at a dinner held at the Gray Belle, Judge George Rossman, president of the chapter, was toastmaster. Banquets, programs and dem-

onstrations in honor of the anniversary were observed concurrently all over the nation, with saving methods. the national president, Herbert Hoover, leading in the ceremonies over a national broadcast. Greetings from Judge John Barton Payne, president of the Washington, D. C., chapter, were wired to the Willamette chapter

and read last night. Work of the junior Red Cross in the schools was glimpsed through the participation of some chapter accomplished during the of the school children in last night's program, which had been arranged by Miss Thora Boesen executive secretary here. Pupils

Two interesting demonstrations of work sponsored by the Red Cross, swimming and first aid. were presented. A quartet of Sa-lem firemen presented first aid work as taught by Dr. V. A. Douglas, first aid chairman of he Red Cross; and a group from the Black Dragons life saving corps showed the difference between "ancient" and modern life Leon Jennison sang two solos,

with Mrs. Jennison as accompanist. D. W. Eyre of the United States National bank, one of the organizers and officers of Willamette Chapter, A. R. C. when it thrived during the World war, was the main speaker. Mr. Eyre told something of the work the

nearly seven years he was assoiated with it.

The chapter was organized just brother of William S. and Miss ciated with it. week before this country en-

Decision is put off by Federal Board for More Data

Objections Come From Other Quarters, is Announcement

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21 (P)-The federal hospitalisation board did not reach a decision today as to the location of the northwestern soldiers' home to be established in Oregon "south of Portland and west of the Cas-

Members of the board, after spending several hours in execulive session, intimated a decision may not be made before next week. They said the board sought further information.

It was understood here that the city of Eugene was making a strong bid for the home and that numerous protests against Roseburg were being received from northern Calffornia and from Washington.

It is generally conceded that President Hoover favors Roseburg but several prominent and influential men are said to have displayed an unexpected interest in the matter and members of the board are proceeding cautiously in the final decision.

Want Check on Train Service In a statement issued after the meeting, Senator McNary said General Hines, board chairman, told him some members of the board wanted to check present and contemplated Southern Pacific train service at Roseburg as compared to that at Eugene. They also desired further information about the four sites offered Roseburg, McNary said Hines told

"General Hines also stated," McNary's statement read. certain members of the thought a sub-cimmittee should be appointed to view personally the sites at Roseburg and Eugene. Should this sub-cimmittee be appointed, and they persist in that riew, General Hines would go personally to make an investigation. But if he can get the information without doing this, he will let me know this week."

MEDFORD, Ore., May 21 -(AP) - General Amos Fries, he war deapriment, Mayor E. M. Wilson today he would use his influence to obtain for Medford the proposed northwestern soldiers' which is to be located in Oregon. General Fries is a former Med-

ord resident. The Medford chamber of comperce this week entered an active old for thehome. Previously Rose burg had Med-ford's backing.

CO-OP COUNCIL AND GEHLHAR IN HUDDLE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21. -AP)-The Oregon co-operative council, representing 34 of the leading farmers' marketing or ganizations in the state, and Max Gehlhar, director of the new state department of agriculture, today pledged their mutual cooperation for the benefit of Oregon agriculture.

council here, outlined in a preliminary way his policy and asked the council's co-operation, criticism and suggestions, The council promised every possible assistance and received

Gehlhar into membership as a public representative.

President Glenn B. Marsh,
Hood River, told Gehlhar that although the council had waged a determined fight against the de .. partment law, it was eager to see it succeed now that it is a law.

Ferrera Forces Approach City

TEGUCIGALPA, Hondura-May 21 .- (AP) -The rebel army of General Ferrera, officially reported to number 700 men, was apparently approaching Yoro tomachine guns.

All communications in the Yoro zone were cut by the rehels, who passed El Negrito and Merasan yesterday.

Walton Funeral To be Saturday

Beatrice Walton and Mrs. E. Wal-

OPPOSE REFERENDUM PORTLAND, May 21 .- (AP) The state police bill was endorsed in a resolution adopted by Pomona grange at an all-day meeting held at Corbett Wednesday, it was learned here today. The grange also went on record as opposed to the refer-endum fight against the police

WOULD CUT LICENSE PORTLAND, May 21.—(AP)-The Portland Automotive Trades association, through adoption of a resolution, has asked Governor Meier to call a special session of the legislature to consider reduction of automobile license fees. The association suggested a reduction of about 50 per cent in-stead of the flat \$3 fee as proposed by Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss. Such a reduction, it was estimated, would save Oregon automobile owners approximately \$1,500,000 at the license fee payment date, July 1, 1931.

"NOT WORTH DENYING"

PORTLAND, May 21 .- (AP)-

when questioned about the report. Jenkins said he would consider he appointment if it were offered

Jenkins Rumor Ignored

Sportsmen Tell Stand

Special Session Asked

NOT CONSULTED, CLAIM PORTLAND, May 21.—(AP)— Directors of the Multnomah Anglers and Hunters club today adopted a resolution calling upon the people of Oregon to resist the proposed referendum of the state olice bill. "We object to having anyone

go out to represent the sportsmen of the state without first consulting them," said Edward E. Brockmann, secretary-treasurer of the organization, in announcing the directors', action. HOGS FIRE VICTIMS PORTLAND, May 21.—(AP) — Fifty hogs were burned to death and 10 others were burn-ed so badly they had to be kill-ed when fire destroyed a large

shed on Mike Wess' hog ranch near here today. ALSEA BIDS ASKED PORTLAND, May 21 .- (AP)-

Six Hundred Planes in war Game Pass in Review Over Chicago

Are Simulated

air passed in review down the shores of Lake Michigan today

In the brief space of an hour Chicago saw its most spectacular aerial exhibition, 600 planes in formation flying down the lake front, and then battle maneuvers by three "crack" outfits of bombers, pursuit and attack ships.

To the army it was a problem of coordination, the safe and swift movement of a great body of men and equipment; but hundreds of thousands of persons who swarmed to the lake front and jammed the roofs of buildings were looking for thrills.

First there were more airplanes

The state has no legal author-

The opinion was requested by

All was quiet on the election situation at the senior high school yesterday, save that five more names were off the list of nominees for student body offices. Fred Wolfe, Ewald Franze, and Myra Belt requested that their names withdrawn, Principal Fred Wolf stated. Beth Billings and Bob Goodfellow were scratched

"There's no truth to rumors

a scratched nominee—is supposed to belong, were said to have made

Student Attire OAKLAND, Calif., May 21 -AP)—Seven Roosevelt high