

OVER THE VALLEY  
More than 70 men and women write regularly from their communities for The Statesman. The average of news letters received daily is 30.

WEATHER  
Unsettled with occasional rains today and Saturday, moderate temperature; Max. Temp. Thursday 63, Min. 46, river 2.4, rain .02.

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, February 26, 1932

No. 288

## 20-FOOT PROJECT FAVORED

Woodburn Meeting Votes to Accept Widening Plan if Oiling is Abandoned and Money Used on Grade

Mayor Gregory and Crain in Opposing Camps on Issue of Demanding Four-Lane Road Toward North

Acceptance of the project for a 20-foot pavement for a portion of the Pacific highway north of Salem as now planned by the highway commission, was voted in the adoption of a resolution at a meeting of representatives of the various communities on this route between Salem and Portland, Thursday night at Woodburn. Acceptance was made conditional upon the elimination of oiled shoulders and the use of funds available for this oiling, in widening a permanent grade.

The resolution was introduced by C. A. Gies of Salem, and will be presented to the state highway commission at its next meeting in Portland on March 2.

A resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of three persons to appear before the highway commission and demand the construction of a four-lane highway between Salem and Portland previously was voted down by a close vote. This resolution was introduced by Mayor Gregory of Salem. Gregory declared that the present Pacific highway was inadequate and it was up to the citizens to demand a standard road. "If we don't ask for anything we won't get anything," Gregory said.

**Child Runs Into Auto, Is Injured**

Marilyn, six-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Smith, 1000 North Capitol street, yesterday afternoon suffered severe lacerations about the head and one leg when she ran into the side of an automobile driven by F. J. Klein of Silverton on North Capitol street.

Last night Mrs. Smith reported that her daughter was in fair condition but confined to bed.

According to Mr. Klein, the little girl ran into the street from his car, looking away from his car. He swerved the machine but Marilyn ran into the rear fender. Although Mrs. Smith did not see the accident, she was of the opinion it was not wholly the driver's fault.

Two other automobile accidents were reported to the police yesterday: Carl Martin, 1720 Berry street, a bus driver, and Joe Roque, 335 Bellevue street, at Commercial and State streets; Stella G. Calver, 185 South 19th street, and Rex Albright of Silverton, at 23rd and State streets. Both the bus and Albright's car were parked.

**W. U. Talkers Beat Washington State**

Ross Knotts and Ralph McCullough brought Willamette University another debate victory Thursday afternoon by defeating the Washington State college debaters 2 to 1.

Today at 3 o'clock the University of Oregon debaters will be here for a split debate at which time a Willamette and a University of Oregon man will team together and debate against another Willamette and Oregon man. The Willamette and U. of O. freshmen teams will also meet, though not in split debates.

Monday night at Waller Hall Ross Knotts and Ray Laky will meet the University of Montana debate team while at the same time Ralph McCullough and John Rudin will begin a tour on which they will debate College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, University of Washington and University of British Columbia at Victoria.

The Washington State team which was here yesterday was almost as strong as the Stanford team, the local debaters report.

**Flattery Gets Men, is Advice**

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Four words of leap year advice for girls came today from Dr. Boris Sokoloff, Russian scientist. "Any girl can marry any man in the world," he said, "if she repeats very often to him these four words: 'You are so wonderful!'"

## Abandon Law School Or Raise Endowment Committee's Advice

Group not Fully Agreed on Whether to Force Issue now or Hope for Acquiring Funds Later; Standardization Urged

UNLESS new sources of endowment can be provided for the Willamette university law school that part of the local university should be abandoned. This will be the report of the investigation committee appointed by the board of trustees, it was indicated here yesterday from sources within the committee.

The committee's report is expected within a short time when the trustees will be convened in adjourned session to consider the action to be taken on the report. The committee, while not unanimous in its decision about abandoning the school, was agreed that the Willamette law school should be made standard. The trend to standardization is uniform throughout the nation and has the recommendation of the American Bar association.

There was variance within the committee, it was reported Thursday, on whether the school at once should be abandoned if endowment additions were not available, or whether the school should be continued a few more years as a non-standard school with the hope that better times in the country would make more endowment available. The majority, however, favored immediate standardization of the school. Increased costs of \$5000 annually will probably result if the school is not abandoned.

The report of the investigation committee which is headed by Dr. Millberry does not hold with the extremists in his field who advocate a knowledge of diagnosis that would go far into the field of medical practice, but he does say the successful dentist will increase his knowledge in the diagnostic field with every authoritative discovery or step in relation of mouth and the rest of the body.

It is because of advance in diagnosis that dentistry has been recognized through places on hospital staffs and the frequent hospital consultation today into which dentists are called. Dr. Millberry said, "Dentistry is being talked about more today in the meetings of the public health association than in the gatherings of dentists themselves," the California dentist declared.

Should Take Lead in Preventive Work

Pointing to the fact that there is little that has more effect upon the physical welfare than good

**Dallas Debaters District Champs**

Salem, Woodburn Teams Beat Silverton; few Contests Left

WOODBURN, Feb. 25.—The Woodburn high school affirmative team took a 3-0 decision from Silverton high here tonight in the district finals debate, but ranked only in second place in the district because its negative team lost at Dallas, 2 to 1.

The win over Woodburn gave Dallas the district championship and it will continue its drive for state championship honors. Woodburn wound up its debating season with tonight's contests.

The affirmative team which beat Silverton was composed of Mary Alice Conye and Rea McPeak. Charles Treadwell and Kathleen Sharkey debated at Dallas.

Alden Watt was chairman of the debate here and Willamette university students were judges.

**M'Callister Faces Pointed Inquiries**

He and Meindl Embarrassed By Cross-Examination in Trial of Foshay

Marked embarrassment to Mark M'Callister, former corporation commissioner and to Fred Meindl, his assistant, was occasioned by government prosecutor's questions in Minneapolis on Wednesday according to a report made by The Oregon Journal by R. Gibson Hubbard, its correspondent who is at the trial as a witness.

Both men were called by the defense to deny they had accepted any part of a \$2000 bribe allegedly paid through J. G. Arnold, Portland attorney, for a permit to sell \$250,000 worth of Foshay stock in Oregon. Witnesses for the government testified earlier in the trial that they had paid this sum for the permit.

M'Callister, who was on the stand Tuesday, was recalled Wednesday for further cross-examination. He tried to recall why he

**Drawing Is Made for Hoop Tourney**

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Drawings for the Oregon state independent basketball tournament, to be held here March 5 and 6, were made today. The schedule for the opening day:

7:30 p. m.—DeNette's of Eugene vs. undetermined Portland team.

8:30 p. m.—Multnomah club vs. Astoria.

9:30 p. m.—Helix-Pendleton vs. Florshelm's of Salem.

The survivors of the opening round will draw for a bye in Sunday afternoon's play. The winner of the Sunday afternoon game will meet the bye team in the final game Sunday night.

**Douglas McKay to Run for Mayor, Announced**

Douglas McKay, local automobile dealer, yesterday filed notice of his intention to seek the office of mayor at the May election here this year. McKay is the second man in the race, Mayor P. M. Gregory, incumbent, having filed notice of intention to seek reelection a fortnight ago.

McKay made it very plain that he would not take an active part in the campaign but would depend upon the support of business friends, war veteran associates and other persons in the city with whom he has become acquainted in the five years he has resided here.

McKay's declaration of candidacy was filed by Carl Gabrielson. The slogan on it reads: "A business administration on business principles." McKay pledges himself, if elected to "devote my best efforts to the administration of the city's business on a business basis. I will endeavor to carry out the wishes of the people of Salem."

## DENTAL MEET'S SERIOUS TASKS WIND UP TODAY

Progressive Trends Pointed Out by Noted Speaker at First Session

Work Toward Prevention by Oregon Association is Lauded in Address

Work of the 39th annual meeting of the Oregon State Dental association will be finished in two busy sessions this morning and afternoon, while tonight and Saturday the program will be given over to entertainment, golf and trips through the state institutions.

Meetings yesterday were highly successful, with 135 delegates registering at the Elks temple, where sessions are held. More are expected today.

Chief among the Thursday program events was the address, "The Outstanding Achievements of Dentistry in the Past Ten Years," given by Dr. Guy S. Millberry of San Francisco, dean of the University of California school of dentistry.

Gain in Diagnosis Knowledge Stressed

"The greatest single achievement in dentistry in the last 10 years has been diagnosis, a better knowledge of it and a greater appreciation of its value in dentistry," Dr. Millberry declared after viewing progress in the decade.

Dr. Millberry does not hold with the extremists in his field who advocate a knowledge of diagnosis that would go far into the field of medical practice, but he does say the successful dentist will increase his knowledge in the diagnostic field with every authoritative discovery or step in relation of mouth and the rest of the body.

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**Starker Arrested for Girl's Death**

Able to leave the hospital yesterday, J. A. Starker, 21, of Brooks route one, was arrested by police on charge of involuntary manslaughter, as the result of an automobile accident on February 13 which caused fatal injuries to Frances Monner, 20, of 729 North Liberty street. Attorneys for Starker arranged for posting of a \$1000 bond. He was released to his parents.

When Starker will be arraigned in justice court will depend upon when he is sufficiently recovered from his serious injuries. Police yesterday stated this probably would be two weeks hence.

The manslaughter charge was filed against Starker on February 16 on information filed by District Attorney John Carson.

Witnesses to the crash, which happened on South commercial street near 21st, declared Starker, the driver, had lost control of his car. The machine careened to the wrong side of the street, overturned and rolled over several times. Paul Bointon, route one, and Agnes Monner, sister of Frances, the other occupants of the car, suffered minor injuries.

Starker is said to have declared that he lost control of the new car because he was not familiar with operation of its free wheeling device. Persons who talked with him at the hospital say he believes something went wrong with the steering mechanism.

**LAFLAR MUST PAY DAMAGES, VERDICT**

George Smith of Salem was awarded damages of \$4323 in circuit court Thursday in an action brought against G. W. Laflar for injuries sustained in an auto accident near Jefferson November 27, 1929. Smith suffered a broken arm, wrist and broken pelvis bone.

He was returning from a trip to Lane county with Laflar who had driven him there to look at some property. Laflar's auto is said to have struck another car and to have been deflected into the ditch where it overturned.

The case was begun February 19 before Circuit Judge McMahan but court holidays over the weekend held up an early decision. Carl Benson was foreman of the trial jury.

## Artillery Battle Rages; Both Armies Claim Gains

Yank Marines See to it That War Doesn't Slip Into Neutral Zone

Chinese Gain Back Much of Lost Ground; Hongkew Park Bombarded

Heavy Casualties Claimed For "Other Fellow," Few for Selves

By MORRIS J. HARRIS (Copyright, 1932. By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 25.—(Friday)—The Japanese and Chinese armies, battling shell for shell in a furious artillery duel around Kiangwan today, surged backward and forward across the battle line, with both sides claiming a show of victory.

The Chinese gained back by desperate fighting much of the ground that was lost when the Japanese smashed the line north of Kiangwan, yesterday, (Thursday), and Japanese officers said at noon they had finally surrounded the village of Kiangwan. Observers received the Japanese claims with some reservations but the Japanese officials said their surrounding the town was made possible by capturing Chinese positions immediately northwest of the village and that they opened the way for the encircling movement at which they have been aiming.

Chinese Aviation Center Is Bombed

Chinese reports said that Japanese airmen bombed the Chinese aviation headquarters at Hangkow, 100 miles southwest of Shanghai this morning. The Chinese were believed to have concentrated a sizeable air force there.

Steadied by their success in recovering from a rout and gaining back by desperate fighting much of the ground that had been lost when the Japanese smashed the line north of Kiangwan, the Chinese turned a vicious artillery bombardment on the Japanese strongholds in Hongkew Park. China's Munitions Said Running Low

Japanese guns answered shell for shell. At dawn they were doing most of the firing, for Chinese ammunition was running low and gunners had orders to use it sparingly.

The two armies battled for hours without advantage to either side. Machine guns kept up an unbroken hubbub.

Each side said its fire was inflicting heavy casualties upon the enemy, while it was suffering slightly. The Japanese said they had suffered less than 100 casualties, but "inflicted thousands upon the Chinese." The Chinese said their losses were negligible and the Japanese were "trying to hide their casualties," estimated by the Chinese at 700 dead and wounded.

## Millions for War Voted by Tokyo Cabinet

Cost of Shanghai Attack is Heavy; Bond Issues to Be Sold, is Plan

Officials hit Back Sharply at Stimson Attitude on Orient Status

TOKYO, Feb. 25.—(AP)—(Friday)—The cabinet approved an extraordinary appropriation of 22,000,000 yen (currently \$7,040,000) today to meet additional military expenses in connection with the Japanese expedition to Shanghai.

The appropriation was divided with the army receiving 20,000,000 yen and the navy 2,000,000. With 34,000,000 yen voted on February 9, the cost of the Shanghai expedition thus became \$5,000,000 yen to the end of the fiscal year next March 31.

The money is expected to be raised by domestic bond issues.

TOKYO, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Secretary of State Stimson displayed "ignorance of the history of the Washington conference" in his open letter yesterday to Senator Borah, in which he asserted that the whole fabric of international understanding in the far east was threatened by the Sino-Japanese hostilities, a high foreign office official declared today.

After reading press dispatches quoting portions of the secretary's letter, this official questioned the validity of Stimson's assumption that American naval concessions in the Washington treaty were predicated on guarantees embodied in the nine-power pact.



News dispatches last night reported that the United States marines who have been on duty on the border of the International Settlement at Shanghai have been relieved by British forces after a long and grueling vigil. Above, some of Uncle Sam's "leather-necks" in a machine gun emplacement near the Chinese lines. Below, a group of marines at an outpost guarding the settlement's boundaries.

## Water Firm Will Spurn City Offer

20-day Limit has Expired But Elliott Plans to Answer Formally

While more than 20 days have elapsed since the city of Salem offered the Oregon-Washington Water Service company \$695,000 for its plant here, the company will make a formal answer to the city's proposal and will politely but firmly reject it. Earl E. Elliott, company president indicated this while in Salem yesterday. Elliott acknowledged receipt of the proffer but said he had overlooked making a formal answer within the allotted time.

Councilmen when told of the company's decision yesterday expressed no surprise as the new offer of \$695,000 is \$180,000 less than the \$875,000 proposal made by the city in 1930.

Elliott said his visit north was occasioned by a regular meeting of managers which was held in Portland. Men from Vancouver, Wash., Sedro-Woolley, Burlington, the Coos Bay territory and Hillsboro attended the meeting.

Elliott said gross returns of the properties of his company in (Turn to page 5, col. 2)

## Chinese of Salem to Aid Home Land

Give 10 to 20 per Cent of Earnings for Defense Against Japanese

Salem's Chinese population, while less than a score in number, have decided this week to do their bit in assisting the native land in its defense against invading Japanese. As a result, funds of 10 to 20 per cent of the weekly earnings of the Chinese colony here will be sent to the Chinese council organized in Portland and from there will be forwarded to the Chinese government.

"We must do our part in this war," said one Chinese waitress Thursday. "If we earn say \$10 a week, we are better able to take a part of it to send back home than the people there are able to support the cause."

Certain Chinese, who are barely able to support themselves, have been exempted in the levies determined upon locally. Included in these is Hong, 80-year-old Chinese restaurant keeper on Ferry street, whose business of recent years has slacked due to Hong's age.

Local Chinese while able to (Turn to page 5, col. 3)

## Cooking School Crowd is Still Bigger Second Day

A larger audience than the first day by nearly two hundred greeted Misses Helen Elizabeth Brown and Amelia Sansom who are conducting school at the Armory this week. Today will be the closing day, the program starting at 2 o'clock. Rapid-fire instruction in household arts and problems of cookery was given by the ladies as they demonstrated their recipes. Nationally advertised products are used, such as are handled in all food stores, and ladies who attend the school are taught new methods of using these foodstuffs.

The buffet luncheon was the feature of yesterday, the table setting being for such an event, and the recipes featured being principally for serving on such occasions.

Hostesses came with pencil and note book to jot down the new ideas in recipes and entertaining methods as revealed by Miss Brown in charge of the school, who opened her afternoon's program with a demonstration of the famous "White Cake," winner of many cooking school cake contests. This cake which Miss Brown describes as the one cake every woman want to know how to make, was dressed up a bit by a seven-minute white icing brushed with minted ground chocolate.

Yesterday's audience learned from Miss Sansom something of the pitfalls of icing making and also that a drop of mint to anything chocolate makes it simply melt in one's mouth.

Canapes and Hors d'oeuvres, of great importance to the buffet table and in common usage today but at one time considered high-bred, were in a variety of ways for the benefit of local hostesses.

An unusual cheese mixture, timbales and all the ways in which cream puff cases may be used, formed an interesting part of the program.

In making Maple Frango with Maple sauce, Miss Sansom answered the problem of many housewives—how to use up egg yolks. That very-difficult-to-make pineapple ice box cake, was found to be extremely simple.

Salad in a bowl, adaptable to buffet and family service and macaroni mousse, another inexpensive luncheon dish with baked potato stuffed with crab, completed the second day's program. Elliott describes as the one cake every

## Japanese Over Kiangwan Now IS Surrounded

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## Tired Yank Force Leaves Trenches

SHANGHAI, Feb. 25.—(AP)—(Wednesday)—Three hundred dead-tired members of the 31st United States infantry who have been dodging machine gun bullets and occasional shrapnel shells for 15 days in positions along the international settlement boundary, came out of the line today and launched a major bathing and shaving operation.

The boys will be allowed a few days rest before taking up their "squads right" routine.

They came from the most dangerous position in the settlement line and their eyes were bloodshot and swollen from lack of sleep.

Units of the Scottish Argyll and Sutherland "ladies from hell" barelegged and kilted, took their places. The position has been a hot one because the Chinese faced the Americans from Chapel and their right flank rested on the Japanese left.

## General Chiang May Lead Force Into Manchuria

NANKING, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek, China's principal military commander, soon will be assigned to conduct a campaign to recover Manchuria, it was understood today.

General Feng Yu-Hsiang, formerly known as the Christian general, will be given command of the troops "resisting Japanese aggression at Shanghai."