

Historic!
Tomorrow's may be the last commencement at Chemawa Indian school! The Statesman will record by word and picture the historic event. In Your Home Newspaper on Tuesday!

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

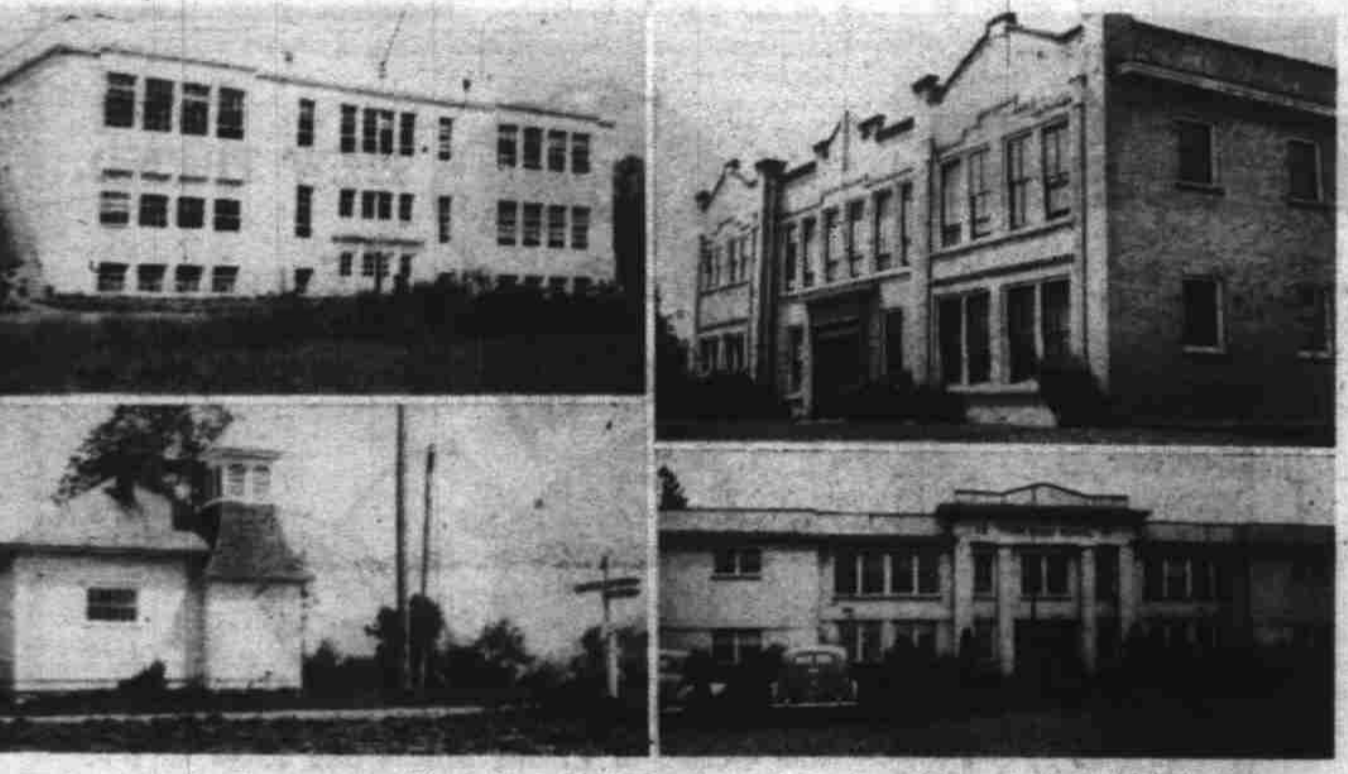
NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR 22 PAGES Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, May 11, 1947 Price 5c No. 39

Weather			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	63	41	00
Portland	63	41	00
San Francisco	69	40	00
Willamette river - 1 foot			

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Clear today and tonight. High temperature today 70, lowest 38. Weather favorable for drying and spraying, expected to remain favorable until Wednesday.

Salem Reclamation Office Faces Closure

High Schools Affected by Merger Proposal



High schools in three communities where the formation of a union high school district is being considered. Aumsville, upper left; Stayton, upper right; Turner. Lower left, Crawford school, district 124, near which Turner and Aumsville have indicated they would prefer to locate the union high school. Stayton favors a site near its own city limits. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

IT SEEMS TO ME
By Charles A. Simpson

Mother's day has come round again, and folk wearing carnations will go to church en masse today. Mothers will beam over remembrances from children—a gift, a greeting card, a telephone call; maybe they will wear a little and reaffirm in their own minds that motherhood gives a supreme satisfaction.

It's an old occupation, this business of being a mother. The human race wouldn't last very long if women ceased to become mothers. But while the fundamental of biology remains constant, women do change. Just how and how much they have changed in the last 50 years was the subject of an interesting article in the New York Times magazine of two weeks ago.

To begin with they are taller, skinnier and have bigger feet than the women of 50 years ago. Today's woman does not affect the hour-glass figure—she's more streamlined, broader shoulders, narrower hips, thicker waist, more slender legs. Color of hair and eyes is darker than it was a half-century ago, and hair of American women turns grey earlier.

Women today eat less food, but they live longer. Now their life expectancy at birth is 69 years instead of 51 as of 1897. They outlive men by six years on the average.

On the psychological front women do not cry as much as they did (not even in novels), they are less sensitive personally, are less conservative and, according to one authority less "feminine". They are less slavish to style.

Animal Crackers
By WARREN GOODRICH



"Let's go over to the ladies' bathing suits and have a light lunch."

Aumsville, Turner Reject School Site Choice Plan

AUMSVILLE, May 10—A proposal to ask state arbitration on the question "where to put the union high school?" for Aumsville, Turner and Stayton, if there is one, was turned down here tonight by a 5 to 2 vote of the combined school boards of the three towns.

Board members of Aumsville and Turner voted solidly against the two Stayton representatives, who had suggested that the state board of education be asked to appoint a three-member board to choose a location for a union high school.

Stayton has offered its 21-acre site, just outside the city limits, acquired within the last five years.

Statistics compiled by the Stayton Chamber of Commerce indicate the community is the center of school population for the area and also of the assessed valuation. Sentiments expressed by Turner and Aumsville residents claim the acreage near Stayton is too close to town and have expressed choice for a location farther out in the country, near Crawford school or the sheep shed, a familiar landmark on the road from Turner to Crawford school.

Swollen River In Idaho Near Top of Dikes

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho, May 10—(P)—An observer here for the weather bureau said tonight that "a lot of bad seepage" was pushing through under dikes guarding this town of 1,500 and the 40,000 acres of surrounding farm land as the rising Kootenai river reached a stage of 30.39 feet, less than two feet under the tops of some of the dikes.

W. O. Rosebraugh, who makes the official readings for the weather bureau, said that heavy seepage was occurring in four different districts and said trucks of the aviation engineers were hauling dirt to many places to fill in bad spots.

He said a dozen men had been working all day on one bad "boil" at the dikes, attempting to stop the seepage with sandbagging.

GM Penalizes 450 Unionists

DETROIT, May 10—(P)—General Motors Corp. revealed today that it had assessed the largest mass penalty in Michigan CIO history against 450 employees who left their jobs April 24 to attend a labor rally.

Layoffs ranging from two days to 10 weeks were given the workers, most of whom were employed in the Chevrolet forge plant in Detroit.

They were among 13,000 General Motors workers who joined an estimated 60,000 union sympathizers in a giant rally in downtown Cadillac square to protest pending congressional labor legislation.

'Flying Lifeboats' May Aid Rescues

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 10—(P)—Survivors of sea disasters may be rescued one day by "flying lifeboats," which would shed their wings on landing and speed over the seas powered by a small gasoline engine.

Tests on a hull which will fly as well as stand up in heavy seas are under way here, a spokesman at Stevens Institute of Technology said today.

The 36-foot glider craft would be towed to the scene of a ship sinking or plane crash at sea by a power plane. It would be cut loose and glide to a landing. Then the wings and tail would be jettisoned, and the lifeboat would be powered by a gasoline engine.

50 Await Transfer, Release

"If the interior department budget remains the same as it passed the house, the bureau of reclamation Salem office will be discontinued June 30," Lee McAllister, project planning engineer, disclosed Saturday.

McAllister, who returned Saturday from an instruction meeting on the reclamation program at Boise, said the appropriation approved by the house of representatives allows no funds for investigation. The Salem office is planning headquarters for the Willamette valley project, as well as for diamond drilling and other work, for all of western Oregon except around Medford, for western Washington and central Oregon.

Preparing for possible closure, transfers to other civil service jobs are being arranged, where available, for the 50 employees on the staff here. Most are highly trained technicians, McAllister said, and the payroll for 1946 was \$286,000.

Four Overtime Parking Tickets Rate Police Tow

Latest developments in Salem's parking meter indoctrination occurred Saturday when a car registered to Harlan W. Knox, Portland, was towed from a city street after four overtime parking tickets were awarded the car in a period of five hours parking at the same location.

The driver later came to the police station, paid for four \$1 tickets, then paid towing and storage on the car in order to obtain its release.

Chief of Police Frank A. Minto states that it is a standing police department policy to tow cars from the street after four overtime parking tickets have been issued. This is the first such instance since parking meters were installed here.

Brazil Revolt Nipped in Bud

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 10—(P)—An army general announced today that a budding plot against the government of President Eurico Gaspar Dutra, was smashed with the arrest of a number of sergeants.

The announcement, made at a news conference by Gen. Zenobio de Costa, commander of the Rio de Janeiro military region, made no reference to the political color of the alleged plot, but the newspaper Diario de Noticias said earlier that its aim was to restore for President Getulio Vargas to power.

U.N. Subcommittee Fails To Reach Agreement

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 10—A United Nations subcommittee failed to agree tonight on proposed orders for a committee which will investigate Palestine this summer. The issue now goes back to the 11-member political committee of the special United Nations assembly.

Agriculture Cut Due

WASHINGTON, May 10—(P)—A cut of at least 33 1/2 per cent in the agriculture department budget was reported in the making today in the house appropriations committee.

Last of 13,000 Students to Attend Chemawa Indian School Prepare for Graduation Exercises Monday

land. Exercises originally were planned for May 16.

James Chocktoot, of the Klamath Indian reservation, has been chosen as class valedictorian. Levy Wilson, Lopway, Idaho, from the northern Idaho reservation, and Reginald Tulleo, of the Yakima reservation in Washington share the salutatorian speaking honors.

Superintendent Evans will introduce speakers at both programs and will present diplomas to the 14 graduates. Giving the invocation at both ceremonies will be the Rev. Allen Wilcox, protestant chaplain on the campus, and the Rev. Louis Rodakowski, Catholic chaplain, and assistant pastor of St. Vincent de Paul church in Salem.

Big Joke



PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 10—Samuel Hyder (above) was fined \$2 and costs here for disturbing the public by laughing. Fine was assessed by Judge William M. Connell, a fellow roomer at the YMCA where Hyder resides. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Laugh Irritates Police Chief, Fine Results

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 10—(P)—Samuel Hyder, 57, who laughed himself into court, was still laughing today while awaiting a decision on reopening his case that cost him \$4.60 on a "revelling" charge.

Police Chief Leonard Mills, who said he wanted Hyder to stop laughing when there was nothing to laugh about, ordered his arrest yesterday for guffawing in the business district.

Friends describe Hyder's laugh as "hearty and infectious—peeling off in high-pitched waves." Chief Mills said it is funny to see him laughing when there was nothing to laugh about, ordered his arrest yesterday for guffawing in the business district.

Army May Place Commie Draftees In Separate Units

WASHINGTON, May 10—(P)—The army may put drafted communists into separate units to keep them under surveillance in any renewal of selective service, officials said today.

A problem of what to do with communist draftees in the event of the draft being revived in a future emergency has arisen from a war department order providing that officers and men found to be communists may be barred from the service, or discharged if already in service.

Officials explained that communist draftees probably would be handled in somewhat the same way as conscientious objectors were during World War II.

Talks in Bay City Proceed

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10—(P)—Members of United Telephone Employees of Oregon remain out on strike, though two other independent unions have reached agreements today with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Oregon telephone workers are still negotiating on so-called discrimination clauses against union officials state.

Company spokesmen said that tentative agreements have been made with two unions which represent 18,500 employees of California and Nevada. No settlement report has been received from Washington telephone organizations.

Announcement Reached

The company announced agreement had been reached with the Federation of Women Telephone Operators in southern California, a group of 11,000 operators and traffic employees. Several hours earlier Conciliator Omar F. Hoskins announced a tentative agreement between the company and the United Brotherhood of Telephone Workers. The UBTW represents about 7500 exchange maintenance workers in California and Nevada.

Both proposals were based on a company offer of \$4 a week and \$3 a week wage increases, respectively, in metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas, plus agreement on language of so-called non-discrimination clauses.

Metropolitan Area

Telephone company negotiations declare one metropolitan area in all Oregon, consisting of Portland, Oswego, Milwaukie and Oregon City. Salem's offer, then, stands at \$3.

Balkan States Block Inquiry

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., May 10—(P)—The United Nations security council faced a Russian-backed Slav revolt tonight against maintaining an international watch on the Balkans' troubled frontier areas.

A heated clash between Russia and the western powers probably will come Monday when the security council convenes at 5:30 p.m. (EDT) to reopen Greek charges of "outside" guerrilla activities against Greece's frontiers.

Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria have announced they would refuse to cooperate with the Balkan border flare-ups, and would oppose any inquiry across their frontiers.

Truman Advised Against Portal Veto

WASHINGTON, May 10—(P)—President Truman is being urged by some congressional lieutenants to sign the bill outlawing most portal pay claims as a political offset to an expected veto of labor disputes legislation.

Influential democrats who did not want to be identified publicly told a reporter today they now are firmly convinced Mr. Truman means to veto whatever labor bill comes to his desk. A highly-placed White House official said Mr. Truman has not yet made a decision on whether to sign or veto the portal pay bill.

Corpse of Feud Slayer Located, Buried by Posse

GRANTS PASS, Ore., May 10—(P)—The body of an elderly mountain feud killer who told a friend he knew the posess would finally get him was buried today at the wilderness spot where he took his own life, State Police Sgt. E. R. Boardman reported tonight.

Sgt. Boardman said the simple burial service was conducted in the forest by Curry County District Attorney Hugh Gearin, with Sheriff Arthur Sabin and three mountaineer acquaintances of John Mahoney as witnesses.

The prospector, who eluded posse officers four days in the wilderness he knew from years of trapping and seeking gold, killed himself with the same rifle as he slew Robert Fox, 40, last Tuesday, Sgt. Boardman said.

Led by Rancher
The officers were led by Andrew Huggins, rancher, to the spot where they found Mahoney's body, Sgt. Boardman reported.

Huggins told how the prospector stumbled to the ranch at dawn yesterday. They ate breakfast and lunch together and the miner then calmly admitted he had shot Fox over long-time differences and left saying, "Well goodbye, this is it." Huggins told of hearing a shot soon after Mahoney walked out of the cabin into the forest.

Trekking Seven Miles
The state police sergeant, Sheriff Sabin and District Attorney Gearin hiked the seven miles into the mountainous Siskiyou range to the Huggins ranch early this morning to verify the report of the aged Mahoney's suicide.

Reds Accept U.S. Formula For Korea Talk

LONDON, May 10—(P)—The Moscow radio said today that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov has accepted American proposals on Korea and expressed hope that the two powers now could hurdle the obstacles which for a year have blocked steps for creation of a democratic provisional government in Korea.

The radio said Molotov sent a letter to Secretary of State Marshall accepting an American formula for determining what Korean representative should be allowed to appear before the joint U.S.-Soviet commission on Korea, and stating:

"I hope that thus there no longer exists any reason for delaying the convening of the joint commission" Molotov has proposed that the commission open its session in Seoul on May 20.

The commission broke up in May of last year over Russian insistence on qualifications for Koreans testifying before the commission that would virtually have restricted such Koreans to communists and their supporters.

19 Degrees in Central Oregon

Central Oregon, where mercuries suddenly dropped to the freezing mark, was counting up crop damage today.

Frost nipped vegetables for the first time Friday night, when the thermometer skidded to 19 degrees at Madras, 20 at Bend, 28 at Lakeview and Klamath Falls. More frost was forecast for last night.

Wheat ranchers in the central Oregon region reported their crops hit.

Oregon Mother Of 1947 Feted

PORTLAND, Ore., May 10—(P)—Mrs. Myrtle E. Lee, mother of four grown sons, teacher and active in Baker youth programs, today was presented a citation honoring her as "Oregon Mother of 1947."

The award was made by the American Mothers' committee of the Golden Rule foundation at the annual luncheon of the Portland federation of women's organizations.

Early Demise for Sugar Rationing Proposed

WASHINGTON, May 10—(P)—Senator Wherry (R-Neb) proposed tonight that sugar rationing be ended this summer if crop, weather and plant operations are normal.



MYRTHUS W. EVANS Chemawa Superintendent

Our Senators
Won 9-7