

CIRCULATION
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month ending April 30, 1930
10,636
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Capital Journal

FAIR
tonight and Thursday, rising tem-
peratures Thursday. Fresh northwest
winds.
Local: max. 57; min. 48; rain 38;
river 1.8 feet; partly cloudy; south-
west wind.

43rd YEAR, No. 121

Entered as second class
matter at Salem, Oregon

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930

PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

GRAFF ASSES CAPE VERDE ISLES

PINCHOT LEADS PRIMARY RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Davis Plurality Over
Grundy Exceeds 220,
000 From Returns

Country Gives Nomina-
tion to Former Penn-
sylvania Executive

Philadelphia (AP)—Gifford Pinchot
went into the lead over Francis
Shunk Brown for the republican
nomination for governor in Tues-
day's primary with compilation of
additional unofficial returns late
Wednesday.

Philadelphia (AP)—Francis Shunk
Brown maintained a lead of only
3495 over Gifford Pinchot for the
republican nomination for govern-
or in unofficial returns Wednesday
from 7902 districts out of the state's
8701.

The vote for the 7902 districts was
Brown, 586,074; Pinchot, 582,579 and
Thomas W. Phillips, wet candidate,
248,005.

Missing districts are from up-
state country where Pinchot has
(Concluded on page 10, column 8)

MEDFORD FIRE DANGERS LIVES OF 3 WOMEN

Medford, Ore. (AP)—Two women
and a girl narrowly escaped death
and the Denzel block, a three story
building was destroyed by a fire,
which for a time threatened a whole
business block here early Wednes-
day.

The flames broke out in the Rus-
sell department store about 1:45 a.
m. Mrs. Helen Peterson, Mrs. Ma-
bel Wilson and her daughter, Dor-
othea, 14, were forced to climb out
of the window of their second story
apartment and reach safety by
climbing over adjacent roofs, before
the fire department arrived.

It was more than two hours be-
fore the flames were brought under
control and heat was so intense that
for a long time the firemen with
their five lines of water were un-
able to approach sufficiently close
to the building to stop the fire.
Some damage was done to a meat
market next door.

The fire was thought to have
started from an explosion in the
basement where some oil was stored.
Several explosions were heard. At
one time during the blaze the power
lines were burned and the whole
city was thrown into darkness. They
were later repaired, however.

Volunteer firemen aided the reg-
ular forces and half the population
of the city was aroused by the noise
and the glare in the sky which could
be seen for miles.

BLANTON LEADS IN TEXAS RACE

Ahlsene, Tex. (AP)—Thomas L.
Blanton, aggressive Texas congress-
man who retired two years ago to
enter the senatorship race against
Earle B. Mayfield, Wednesday even-
ing assured of return to Washington
as representative from the 17th
Texas congressional district.

Opposing Mrs. R. O. Lee, candi-
date for the place left vacant several
months ago by the death of her
husband, Blanton had a lead of 1360
out of 14,470 votes counted.

Of the votes tallied, he had re-
ceived 7915 and Mrs. Lee 6555.
Blanton was defeated in the demo-
cratic primary of the senatorship
race two years ago, and did not
reach the run-off election in which
Tom Connally defeated Mayfield.

BABE RUTH HITS 3 HOMERS IN GAME

Philadelphia (AP)—Babe Ruth
crashed out three home runs in
the first game of Wednesday's
doubleheader between the Yankees
and the Athletics. It was the first
time the slugger ever had hit three
homers in a regular season game
although he has twice performed
the feat in world series contests.
The first two came off Earnshaw
in the first and third innings and
the third off Bob Grove in the
eighth. The three homers gave him
the American league lead with a
total of nine.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

Circuit Judge McMahon says the
county law library should be on the
third floor of the courthouse and
the county court says it should re-
main on the fourth floor. Far be it
from us to jump in between so many
legal luminaries but we always un-
derstand the court; court had juris-
diction over ophans.

Anyway we are glad the census
was taken before the water com-
pany shut down work on its im-
provements.

The census blanks going back to
Washington from Salem will weigh
a ton, says Bob Hendricks, census
supervisor. If Salem were in Rus-
sia there would be a trainload.

St. Paul dropped behind a little
in the census from 10 years back.
Probably due to the fact that St.
Paul bootleggers in jail here were
counted as living in Salem.

A lot of folks have asked us what
that pile of lumber was for which
has been piled up in front of the
first National bank. We understand
it's to build a pagoda for Jimmy
Nicholson to keep him from getting
freckled during the summer months.

County Clerk Boyer was explain-
ing to some one over the phone
yesterday at what times of the day
there are rush hours at the court-
house. But he overlooked the rush
of employes for the street just at 5
o'clock.

The farm board which is in-
sisting on publicly owned ele-
vators should see the publicly
owned elevator at the court-
house in operation once.

Senator Grundy was taken to a
cleaning for re-election in Penn-
sylvania for which nobody in the
country will be sorry but Grundy.
Now if they could pass a law to keep
him out of Washington altogether,
the country would be better off.

We wonder when Al Nordahl
goes back to the practice of law
if he will put his coat back on!

Or perhaps he will become known
as the hatless attorney.

Poor old Claude Ingalls, republic-
an postmaster at Corvallis is up
against it. He can't vote for Joseph
and he won't vote for a democrat
and just what can a standpatter do?

PORTLAND MAY LOSE CAR LINES

Portland (AP)—W. H. Lines, vice
president of the Pacific Northwest
Public Service company, Wednesday
continued his testimony before the
board of arbitration in connection
with street carmen's wages, after
telling the board that unless a
greater percentage of profit on its
investment was forthcoming the
trolleys here would not long con-
tinue.

In reply to a question by B. A.
Green, representative of the union
on the board, Lines said that in
his opinion, unless something was
done to improve the business the
service company would not long op-
erate.

Lines contended with Franklin T.
Griffith, president of the company,
that an increase in the wages of the
employees was contingent upon the
increase in revenue.

The vice president said the com-
pany was just as eager to settle
the wage questions as the employes.

INJURED IN CRASH

Grants Pass, Ore. (AP)—Mrs. J. E.
Korstenon, Grants Pass, Cal. was
in a hospital here Wednesday in-
jured seriously as the result of an
automobile accident near here late
Tuesday. Three other members of
the party, including an infant, were
uninjured when the Korstenon
machine skidded on wet pavement.

Elkhorn Election Board Took 2 Days To Count 5 Votes

Famous Elkhorn precinct which has held up election re-
turns at every election since the memory of man runneth not
to the contrary is very apt to become a thing of the past.

For members of the county courts
Thursday expressed themselves as
favorable to consolidating it with
some other precinct when returns
came in as to just what it cost to
vote up there this year.

According to the return on the
cost of the election in that precinct
there were five on the election board
and but five votes cast, in other
words members of the election
board, four of one family, were the
only ones who voted. And two days
pay was allotted to the five mem-
bers, one day's pay for acting as
judges and clerks and another day's

M'BRIDE GIVES TO JERSEY DRY LEAGUE'S AMEN

Dry Leader Endorses
Candidacy for Senate
Of Representative Fort

Rockefeller and Son
Among Contributors
To League

Washington (AP)—The "amen" of
the Anti-Saloon league to an en-
dorsement by its New Jersey branch
of the senatorial candidacy of rep-
resentative Fort was given to the
senate lobby committee Wednesday
by F. Scott McBride.

Chairman Caraway of the com-
mittee inquired and the league su-
perintendent testified he would say
"amen" to the state branch decision.

"So you endorse the manufacture
and use of home brew?" asked Sen-
ator Blaine, Wisconsin.

"No," McBride replied. "Neither
did Fort in his speech in congress."
He said he had read Fort's re-
cent speech twice and added it was
a "good speech."

Fort announced his candidacy for
the six year term on a prohibition
platform after Dwight Morrow and
Joseph E. Prewingbushen both had
come out against the dry laws in
seeking the republican nomination.

McBride testified that John D.
Rockefeller, Sr. and John D. Rock-
efeller, Jr. had contributed to the
anti-saloon league. In 1921 the
younger Rockefeller gave \$20,000
(Concluded on page 10, column 8)

WAR MOTHERS GAZE AT GRAVES OF SLAIN SONS

Romagne, Sous - Monifaucou, France. (AP)—Nearly two thirds
of the American Old Star mothers
looked for the first time Wednesday
on their soldier sons' graves in the
principal American military ceme-
tery here. Half of America's war
dead in this country.

The sky itself was tinged with
sadness and rain cut short the
pilgrimage after an hour. Many of
the mothers had brought evergreen
wreaths, some enwined with flow-
ers and others found wreaths ready
for them here. Some brought little
American flags which they placed
on the graves. The mothers, almost
200 of them, went in little groups
to different parts of the cemetery
and there prayed at the graves of
their boys. There was some sob-
bing and all were wet-eyed as they
lived over again the day their sons
departed, and long months of
anguished waiting, and the saddest
day of all when came word of
death.

When after an hour, rainfall
came, the mothers hurried by ac-
companying officers to the hostess
house where they comforted each
other and had lunch.

All of the mothers arrived at
Verdun last night, well but many
were tired. Mayor Schuler and
other officials as well as the French
war widows of the region greeted
them.

The city itself had a printed card
of remembrance bearing each
mother's name and the city's coat
of arms. Bony is such a tiny vil-
lage that the mothers go there in
motor cars, returning here each
night where they can be made
comfortable.

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ODD FELLOWS OF STATE PICK PRATT

Portland (AP)—E. J. Pratt of Mc-
minnville was elected Grand Pa-
triarch of the grand encampment
of Odd Fellows of Oregon at the
annual convention of the organiza-
tion Tuesday. He succeeds George
W. Haw of Portland.

Other officers elected include J.
M. Wilson, Tillamook, Grand High
Priest; Earl E. Shank, Hood River,
Senior Grand Warden; E. E. G.
Portland, Grand Scribe; A. H.
Light, Canby, Grand Treasurer;
Joseph Schweitzer, Portland, Jun-
ior Grand Warden; James Shan-
non, Oregon City, and G. W. Haw,
Grand Representatives.

Pratt announced the following
appointments: A. R. McLaughlin,
McMinnville, Grand Marshal; W. A.
Nowell, Cottage Grove, inside sen-
tinel, and J. C. Larson, Junction
City, outside sentinel.

MacNider Is Hoover Choice For Minister



Washington (AP)—Hanford Mac-
Nider of Iowa has been selected by
President Hoover as minister to
Canada. His name has been sub-
mitted to the Canadian government
and a favorable reply is expected
shortly.

GREEN NAMED FOR GOVERNOR SOUTH DAKOTA

Pierre, S. D. (AP)—Warren E. Green
of Hazel, who placed last in a field
of five candidates in the state pri-
maries two weeks ago, Wednesday
was the republican candidate for
governor. He will oppose D. A. Mc-
Cullough of Sioux Falls, democrat,
in the November election.

JAP CABINET TOLD OF PAU

Tokyo (AP)—The cabinet Wednes-
day heard the full report of Ad-
miral Takarabe, minister of the
navy, on the London conference and
discussed the problem of ratifying
the treaty, to which the navy gen-
eral staff opposition is authorita-
tively understood to be subsiding.

Admiral Kato, chief of the navy
general staff, Wednesday morning
visited the home of Lieutenant
Commander Eiji Kusakari, who
committed suicide Monday. Kato
burned incense before Kusakari's
coffin. Kusakari was said to have
been a favored subordinate of Ad-
miral Kato.

Navy authorities told newspaper-
men Wednesday that there had
been no direct connection between
the suicide and Kusakari's attitude
toward the London treaty. "Indigna-
tion" over Japan's naval position
was given Tuesday by the vernac-
ular press as the cause of the har-
kiri.

It was generally believed that
Kusakari was temporarily deranged
as the result of overwork.

ARREST INDIAN POETESS AGAIN FOR SALT RAID

Mrs. Naidu, Leader of
Gandhi's Campaign Is
Arrested During Raid

Bombay, India (AP)—The govern-
ment ordered 400 Indian troops sent
immediately to the Dungi station,
near the Dharasana salt depot Wed-
nesday to cope with a serious situa-
tion there.

Police battled all day with in-
dependent volunteers who made re-
peated attempts to raid the salt
depot.

Congress leaders here estimated
that 330 volunteers had been in-
jured.

It was the second raid of the day
and brought the total number of
those injured up to 630, practically
all of them suffering from blows
with sticks carried by police.

Wednesday evening's raid was
staged by about 2,000 volunteers.
The raid started at 6 o'clock in the
evening and by 10:30 p. m. nearly
300 volunteers had been carried
away suffering various hurts.

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Cullough of Sioux Falls, democrat,
in the November election.

Green was nominated Tuesday
night by the state convention after a
heated fight which placed first in
the primaries—Miss Gladys Pyle,
secretary of state—and three others.

Miss Pyle led a field of five in the
primaries, but failed to poll the re-
quisite 35 per cent vote, necessitat-
ing nomination by party convention.
Greene's nomination was assured
on the eleventh ballot, after Brooke
Howell of Frederick, withdrew and
threw his support to Green.

The final vote gave Green 64,223;
Pyle 47,985; Carl Trysilv, Brook-
ings, 4340; Howell 3441; and Carl
Gunderson, Mitchell, none.

LAKE COUNTY LEADS OTHERS IN WICKEDNESS

Outside of Multnomah county,
which leads all others in most ev-
erything, Lake county is the wick-
edest county in Oregon. At least
this is true if the records at the
state penitentiary, showing the con-
vict registration from the various
counties, can be relied upon, for,
aside from Multnomah, Lane heads
the list with 78.

Contra to what is ordinarily
considered true the western Ore-
gon counties where colleges and
presumably culture abound are the
law-breaking counties, and not those
in the eastern part of the state
that are often referred to as fron-
tier or cow counties. Possibly pop-
ulation has something to do with
it. In exception is Umatilla coun-
ty, which comes next to Lane with
a state prison enrollment of 68.

The prison population again broke
all records Wednesday with 906 on
the roster. By counties the com-
mitments are: Baker, 13; Benton,
15; Clackamas, 40; Clatsop, 19; Co-
lumbia, 11; Coos, 31; Crook, 2; Cur-
ry, 2; Deschutes, 11; Douglas, 39;
Gilliam, 5; Grant, 7; Harney, 10;
Hood River, 7; Jackson, 43; Jeff-
erson, 1; Josephine, 11; Klamath, 66;
Lake, 6; Lane, 78; Lincoln, 3; Linn,
13; Malheur, 17; Marion, 32; Mor-
row, 4; Multnomah, 233; Polk, 6;
Sherman, 2; Tillamook, 21; Umatilla,
68; Union, 19; Wallowa, 8; Was-
co, 21; Washington, 23; Wheeler, 4;
Yamhill, 22. There are eight fed-
eral prisoners.

SON OF CURTIS DENIES CHARGES

Chicago (AP)—Harry K. Curtis,
Chicago attorney and son of Vice-
president Charles Curtis, was called
to the state's attorney's office Wed-
nesday concerning complaints of
local contracting firms they had
paid Curtis retainers for his aid in
obtaining government contracts.

Curtis told Patrick Roche, chief
investigator for the state's attorney,
he received approximately \$10,000
in legitimate fees from contractors
for legal work, including investi-
gation and research on building
contracts. He denied, however,
that any fees had been accepted on
a promise to exert personal influ-
ence with Washington officials to
win contracts for his clients.

Miss Malloy, taken into custody
as reported "go-between" in the
transactions of Curtis and the con-
tractors, also was interrogated.

Portland—The Portland police
department was granted federal
permission to operate a short wave
radio station in connection with the
establishment of receiving sets in
police automobiles.

Airport Revenues Lacking Because Charge Not Fixed

Salem's municipal airport is not on a revenue producing
basis simply because the council committee in charge of its
operation has failed to make provision for placing it there.
Opened last August, and in at least partial use since that
time, no schedule of charges for the use of the port's facili-
ties has ever been established, ac-
cording to Lee Ryerly, superintendent,
and the total fees collected
during its nine months of opera-
tion amount to a single payment
of \$15.

It is true, of course, that the
field had not been completed at
the time of its dedication during
the American Legion convention
last summer and that the "flying
season" had passed before the run-
ways had been smoothed out prop-
erly for use, the hangars built and
the machine shop installed, and
this delayed the imposition of a
schedule of fees.

The original special airport com-
mittee, composed of members from
the council, the Legion post and
the chamber of commerce, under
(Concluded on page 11, column 6)

LUMBER DUTY OF \$1 INSERTED IN TARIFF BILL

Washington (AP)—House and senate
tariff conferees neared an
agreement Wednesday with only the
flexible tariff provision
remaining in dispute.

Conferees hope a complete agree-
ment can be worked out by Wednes-
day night or Thursday. They are
trying to effect a compromise be-
tween the flexible tariff provisions
of the two bills, but have had diffi-
culty agreeing upon details.

The conferees also eliminated the
senate's silver duty and its amend-
ment permitting free entry of ce-
ment intended for state and munic-
ipal purpose works, and compro-
mised on a duty of \$1 a thousand
board feet on softwood lumber.

Only the flexible provision was
left for settlement Thursday, the
conferees settling other disputes by
agreeing upon the senate's amend-
ment to retain the present bi-par-
tisan character of the tariff com-
mission. The number of commis-
sioners would be kept at six mem-
bers.

WINTER RULES ON CASCADES

Bend, Ore. (AP)—Winter conditions
prevailed in the mountain country
of central Oregon Wednesday, with
10 inches of new snow on McKenzie
pass and smaller amounts on other
high divides. To the north, several
inches of snow were reported on the
Wapinitia cut-off and new snow and
drifts of old snow have halted fore-
set service road maintenance work
on the Willamette pass.

The coat of May snow reached in-
to the eastern Cascade foothills with
snow at the 4000 foot level, not
many miles west of Bend. A near
blizzard was raging along the crest
of the Cascades Wednesday and the
temperature was very low. Bend's
minimum Tuesday night was 35 de-
grees, and flurries of snow swept
over the city at times during the
night. The entire Paulina range
south of Bend was white Wednes-
day.

Although the McKenzie lava beds
are buried under new snow, the
highway over the mile high pass
was open to automobile traffic. Motor-
ists reaching Bend over the Wap-
initia cut-off reported that route
very slippery.

TUG REPORTED LOST WITH SIX ABOARD

Astoria (AP)—The Portland tug
Vigilant with six men aboard and
towing an empty barge to Valdez,
Ore., in the Alsea bay region, was
reported lost Wednesday after the
craft left the mouth of the Colum-
bia river late Monday in the face
of one of the worst "blows" experi-
enced in this section of the coast.

SCORE ARRESTED IN ASTORIA DRY RAIDS

Astoria, Ore. (AP)—More than a
score of alleged Astoria and Seaside
liquor dispensers were under arrest
Wednesday as the result of one of
the most sweeping booze crusades
in Clatsop county's history.

The arrests, 17 in Astoria and four
in Seaside, came as the result of
activities of federal prohibition ag-
ents who posed as cooks seeking
amusement and who are said to
have visited a speakeasy in Astoria
and Seaside. More arrests are threat-
ened as the result of their work.

Federal and state agents, sheriff's
officers and city police took part in
the raids.

ZEP HEADED OVERSEAS FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Dirigible Radios That All
Is Well Aboard—Third
Of Distance Traversed

Hampored Slightly by
Head Winds But Not
Enough to Mar Voyage

Porto Praia, Cape Verde Islands
(AP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin,
southward bound for Brazil, passed
over this place Wednesday after-
noon.

Friedrichshafen, Germany (AP)—
The dirigible Graf Zeppelin wire-
lessly her home port Wednesday af-
ternoon that she passed the Cape
Verde islands at 6:15 p. m. mid-
European, (12:15 p. m., E. S. T.)

The Graf reported that all was
well aboard the huge ship which
now is headed across the South
Atlantic for Brazil.

The Graf was about 800 miles
north of the equator and about
1,400 miles from Pernambuco, Bra-
zil, the first South American des-
tination.

The Cape Verde islands are 320
miles west of Cape Verde, on the
coast of Africa. They are used as
(Concluded on page 11, column 6)

HOOVER ASKS LONDON TREATY BE ACTED UPON

Washington (AP)—President Hoover
Wednesday sent word to Senator
Watson, republican leader, that he
wanted the London treaty consid-
ered at this session of congress.

Watson is understood to have
replied that he would make his
plans in accordance with the presi-
dent's wishes.

Secretary of State Stimson has
agreed tentatively to an exchange
of clarifying notes with Great Brit-
ain and Japan to make air right
article 19 of the treaty, which re-
lates to replacements, the United
Press was informed Wednesday.

Article 19 stipulates the manner
of replacement by all three treaty
signatories. Some senators inter-
preted it to mean that Great Brit-
ain could, during the life of the
treaty, scrap six-inch gun cruisers
and begin building eight-inch gun
replacements, provided only that
the latter were not completed until
the day after the treaty expired, Dec.
31, 1936.

A member of the senate foreign
relations committee visited Stim-
son to discuss the proposal which
originated with Senator Swanson,
democrat, Virginia. The United
Press was informed that it could
be assumed that exchange of notes
would take place.

Members of the American dele-
gation said there was no such in-
terpretation placed on the naval
treaty by any of the signatories but
secretary of Navy Adams admitted
before the naval affairs committee
that the article might be to inter-
preted.

WANT NIGHT LIFE

Portland, Ore. (AP)—More spice in
the night life of Portland was ask-
ed by the chamber of commerce
Wednesday of the city council. The
chamber asked that the ban on
dancing in hotels and other public
places after midnight be discus-
sioned and that dancing be allow-
ed until 1 a. m.

Smouldering Feud At The Court House Flames On Library

The smouldering feud between Judge L. H. McMahon
and the county court as to the location of the new county law
library purchased a few months ago broke out afresh Tues-
day afternoon when Judge McMa-

han directed an order to Sheriff
Bower instructing him to remove
the library from the fourth floor
room where the court had it in-
stalled, into the offices of Judge
McMahon at the side of his court
on the third floor.