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Law Would Prohibit Sale of Most

ALCOHOL-CONTENT ACT HIT

OREGON'S DRUGGISTS

TAKE UP PROBLEMS

Pharmacists Have Suggestions to Offer Legislature.

Drugs Is Claim-Retail Merchants Meet.

Outlining a programme of discussion covering eight subjects of vital interest to their business. H. F. Brandon of Portland, president, opened the annual mession of the Oregon State Phar-maceutical association yesterday at the

maccutical association yesterday at the assembly hall of the Mulinomah hotel. Visiting druggists from Washington, Idaho, Montana and northern Califor-nia, here for buyers' week, were in-vited to participate in the sessions this year, and about 250 were present when the conference opened yesterday. The Oregon Retail Mcrchants' asso-clation also opened its annual session yesterday in the green room of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, with merchants from a large number of points in the northwest present. The meeting is not limited to Oregon, and merchants from all points who are here for buyers' week, both men and women, are invited to take part.

vention to express their hearty disap-proval of the measure and urge its early repeal. The repeal of the "ve-nereal law" passed by the last legisla-ture also was strongly urged. This law provides that no medicine for venereal diseases shall be sold by druggists ex-cept upon the prescription of a physi-

Union Promises Knotty Problem.

Union Promises Knotty Problem. The problem of the drug clerks' union promises to be a knotty one for the convention. Last fail the union was perfected in Portland, and it is said that at the present time about 20 per term of the clerks in the city are mem-bers. The organization is affiliated with the national organization of drug clerks. A working scale calling for a 54-hour week-and a minimum wage of \$35 a work has been asked in a memorandum presented to the proprie-tors by the clerks recently. The prob-lem of whether the union shall be recognized or ignored will be discussed by the druggists and a warm wession over this question was forecast yester-day when the matter was opened and considered informally for a few min-utes yesterday afternoon.

sterday afternoon. alcoholic content law, which the The alcoholic content isw, which the druggists will be prepared to fight, would limit all medicine sold over the druggist's countar to one-half of 1 per cent alcohol. Such a bill was intro-duced at the hast legislature but de-feated. This measure, according to the druggists, would prevent the sale of nearly all drugs, including many valu-able tinctures, such as iodins, spirits of camphor, etc. Legislature Change Desired. President Brandon suggested for the consideration of the druggists a pro-

has been a "Y girl" in Paris, in the last issue of Foyer and Hut, s weekly pub-lication of the Seattle Y. M. C. A. In the caption of the article Miss Bain is called the braveat "Y" girl in France. An account of her work follows: "Tooking after the doughboys who are lonesome in Paris is the work of Miss Elizabeth Bain, formerly a teacher in Washington high school of Portland From 5 o'clock at night until 2 o'clock in the morning, or later if necessary. Miss Bain makes it her business to neet the boys who seem to be at a loss what to do next or where to go. Three officers of the army followed her one night out into the streets to see how she performed her work, and their werdict was expressed by these words: 'We don't see how you do it Miss Eala, but you are certainly turn-ing the trick and L second you work Miss Bain, but you are certainly turn-ing the trick and I regard your work as the most valuable service being rendered our soldiers in Paris by any single worker of the "Y" or army." "The stories of her finding hotels for the stories of the "2 occlone in the

"The stories of her finding hotels for drunken/officers at 2 o'clock in the morning, of helping scores of street girls to law-abiding and virtuous lives and her long trail of reaching thou-sands of boys from every state in the union will be part of a thrilling tale she will bring back with her."



CO-OPERATION OF COAST, PLAN OF HENRI GRESSITT.

Scheme to Finance Tours of Big Attractions in West Is

Under Way.

Henri Gressitt, who has brought some of the most famous companies to the Pacific coast, such as the neverto-be-forgotten "Madam Butterfly," "The Merry Widow," "The Prince of Pilsen," "The Girl of the Golden West,"

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Greasic "When you think of the vast num-ber of splendid productions given in New York each season, and then realize how few you get west of the Missouri river, then you can easily understand

"I wish to explain that this associa-tion is entirely free from any syndi-cate atmosphere, and solely for the purpose of encouraging the eastern

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 5.-(Special.)-The esteem in which the late Dr. J. L

AT 35 CENTS POUND

Carload From Camp Lewis Is

TOMATOES TO BE BOUGHT

Army Canned Goods, Arriving Later. Also Will Be Placed on Market on Cost-Plus-Freight Basis.

> The first step taken by the city of Portland to combat the high cost of ing was the placing of an order for

two carloads of cured bacon and one carload of 2½s solid pack tomatoes, which will be offered for sale at cost plus freight charges. The bacon will be shipped from Camp Lewis and it is probable that at least onc carload of the popular breakfast meat will reach the city before the end of the week. The shipment of toma-toes will come from Fort Mason, Cal. and will not reach Portland until about August 15. Authorization for the purchase of the foodstuffs was given by the city coun-

August 15. Authorization for the purchase of the foodstuffs was given by the city coun-cil yesterday to City Commissioner Pier at a special meeting called by Mayor Baker. Not only has Commissioner Pier been invested with power to make the purchases menjioned, but he also may continue to purchase foodstuffs from the government as long as the supply and demand exist.

Final arrangements for the handling of the foodstuffs has not yet been de-termined by Commissioner Pier. Simon Brothers, operating a store at First. Second and Alder streets, have offered to handle the foodstuffs for the city without cost ...

No Charges to Be Made.

No Charges to Be Made. Wrapping paper, string, cost of wages for employes and other inci-dental costs will not be assessed either against the city proper or added to the cost of the foodstuffs. Julius L. Meier, general managet of Meier & Frank company, has offered to sell the city-bought goods on cost-plus scale.

"This purchase of foodstuffs," said "This purchase of foodstuffs," said Commissioner Pier, "will give the peb-ple of Portiand an opportunity to kay in supplies for the winter at prices below wholesale costs. It presents a wonder-ful opportunity to break down the high cost of living and I feel sure that the people will welcome the opportunity availed them through action of the city council."

TACOMA STREET SALE PLANNED

Camp Lewis Supply Officer Makes

Offer to City Council. TACOMA, Aug. 5.—Major Joseph P, Hartman, supply officer at Camp Lewis, today took up with the city council and the war department a plan to sell army stores at Camp Lewis and on the streets of Tacoma. Major Hartman would send in the goods by army trucks and sell on street corners to housewives. Sup-plies available for sale at Camp Lewis include 750,000 pounds of sugar and large amounts of beans, rice, flour and bacon.

acon. The city council today submitted bids lege. H. M. Tennant, registrar of the

THE BEVERAGE The all-year-round soft drink

Rome was not built in a day states but Bevo's popularity became countrywide in 15c three months because 15c of five years preparation in perfecting the beverage.

> Sold overywhere - Families supplied by grocer, druggist and dealer. Visitors are invited to inspect our plant.

> > ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST.LOUIS

Blumauer & Hoch.

BEVO Now 15c

competition with eastern firms, and only occasionally was the city council in a position to place contracts here by means of the 5 per cent differential slowed under the city charter for Ore-MAYORS TO FIGHT PRICES

EX-SERVICE MEN TO GET LITER

silowed under the city charter for Ore-gon-made products. The order was for 500 tons of 6. 8 and 12-inch cast-iron pipe, and the Oregon bidder submitted a price of \$70 for ton. The next lowest bidder was the United States Cast-Iron Pipe & Foundry company of Burlington, N. J., with a price of \$70.55, f. o, b. Portland. The next two lowest bids were sub-mitted by the American Cast-Iron Pipe company of Birmingham, Als., with a price of \$73.50, and R. D. Wood & Co. of Philadeiphia, with a price of \$82.50, adelphia, with a price of \$82.50 Portland.

COAST CITY EXECUTIVES IN FAVOR OF CONFERENCE.

Portland Suggested as Place to Discuss Ways of Combating Rising

Cost of Living.

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plan whereby the serious problem of the high cost of living may be suc-

of five to seven minutes' duration were made at an altitude of from 1000 to 1500 feet. The pilots had recently been dis-charged from the air service, Lieuten-

ants W. D. Pearson and A. F. Roth. Lieutenant Pearson was formerly an instructor in aerial aerobatics at a Pexas aviation school, while Lieuten-ant Roth spent some time in France in experimental work for the government. These may have been making flights These men have been making flights with passengers at the smaller Oregon towns, including Canby, Newberg, St. Paul and Woodburn.

A coast-wide conference of mayors of western cities to work out some H. H. Becket, Isaac Halsonen, Cornelius plan whereby the serious problem of Scholl and Nellie Ese.

DAILWAY CHANCE ODDOCCO

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GIVES PERSONAL OPINION.

Rotary Club Hears Plea That Busi-

ness Men Map Out Programme

Also Beneficial to Unions.

Eugene E. Smith, editor of Labor

the E. E. SMITH, LABOR EDITOR,

selderation of the druggists a pro-seld to change the session of the leg-sature so that instead of convening days for the proposal and considera-days for the proposal and consideraonsideration of the druggists islature so that instead of convening with Judge L. L. Swan presiding. County Judge W. R. Bilyen, an old friend of Dr. Hill from pioneer days to the proposal and considera-tion of bills, would then have a rocess and then would convene for the pas-sage of bills, the recease giving time for the public, which would be affected by the measurer, to investigate the pro-nored laws.

posed laws." The problem of price-cutting and that of affiliating with the national druggists' and chemists' alliance were presented, and it was proposed to raise the dues of the organization to provide for the employment of a permanent secretary. Legislative action against poard laws Attorney-General Rules on Export of

the registrants is were women. Last night a dance was enjoyed on the steamer Swan, and today's programme inclution a business session this morn-ing, a luncheon at the Vogan Candy company building this noon and a smoker tonight for the men at the Multhomah hotel. The women will upond the weather the Haller thester

Multhomah hotel. The women will spend the evening at the Hellig theater. The Oregon Retail Merchants asso-ciation onesad by

cintion opened his mession yesterday but owing to other activities of buyers week and to a misunderstanding re-garding the time of meeting, the ea-sion adjourned until 3:30 octock this morning. The meeting this morning, which will be in the green room of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, is open to all visiting merchants, men and women, and many topics of vital inter-est to merchants will be taken up. and

Rural Development to Be Topic.

Paul V. Maris, representing the Ore-on Agricultural college and the nited States department of agricul-Inited ture, will speak upon the subject "The Development of Rural Communities." Ne will describe the work of the farm bureaus and explain ways in which the

The Improvement of Relations Be-"The Improvement of Relations Be-tween Jobbars, Manufacturers and Re-tailers, will be one of the important topies for general discussion. W. Co-nant of Vancouver, Wash., will act as recheduled, and merchants present also have the opportunity to ingrouce any subject for discussion which they de-stre, provided it is of common interest to the merchants. The residence. The residence and discussion which they de-stre provided it is of common interest to the merchants. The residence and discussion will continue this morn-fire and aftermoon, and tomorrow all termoon the business meeting will be elected and the moeting place for next year

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Miss Elizabeth Bain Praised for Her

Bain, & Portland schooltoacher, who Klamath Falls late in August.

PROOF IS UP TO VENDOR Teaction Company Unwilling to Pay

war department secepts the offer, the hacon will be sold by the city through local department stores for 34 cents a pound.
 STREET RAILWAY MAY QUIT
 Traction Company Unwilling to Pay for Paving at Milton.
 MILTON, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—With the state ment that it will take \$114,000 to pave that part of Main street ir Milton between the rails of the Walla Valley Traction company's track

for the employment of a permanent secretary. Legislative action against interaint venders of medicines was pro-posed. Authority was given the president to specific committees to investigate each of these problems and to give their re-ports dusing the sestions today and to-or distributor of motor which open for discussion and action. **263 Druggists Present.** During the day yenterfay 265 drug-gints registrants %5 were women, Last the registrants %5 were women, Last

The opinion was asked by Sam Koger, assistant secretary of state, following could not ify the company that if it could not arrange to assume its part of the paving cost, then the city would demand that the company remove its tracks, poles, transmission wires and other property and cease operation here. assistant secretary of state, followin receipt of a letter from Ben C. Dey,

24 QUALIFY FOR DOCTORS

ERRING LAD LOSES PAROLE

Youth Charged With Stealing Auto Is Returned to Salem.

Oil From State.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 5.-(Special.)-Clinton Young, paroled from the state training school recently, was returned to the institution yesterday following his arrest in Portland charged with stealing an automobile here Sunday. The car belonged to Mr. Roberts, a mathematical state of discussion of the State of the State State Medical Examinations. Dr. U. C. Coe of the Oregon state board of medical examiners yesterday announced that 24 of the St applicants Dr. U. C. Coe of the Oregon state board of medical examiners yesterday announced that 24 of the 51 applicants The car belonged to ar. resident of Marion county. sutomobile, belonging to L.

Another automobile, belonging to L Waltman of Gervais, stolen here Satur-day aight, was found in the vicinity of Chemawa. Neither of the cars was damaged. ESTATE'S PRICE PROTESTED ESTATE'S PRICE PROTESTED

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State Treasurer Contends Value Is

The new medicos are: George Berger, James M. Odell, Robert B. Smalley, Henry C. Viersch, William M. Findley, N. E. Irvine, Lasile S. Kent, John K. W. Kehner, Elair Holcomb, Edmund W. Simons, Leiand V. Belnap, Linus H. Bittner, John Jewestt Darby, Herman K. Stockwell, Robert Percy Smith, William H. Watson, Vernon Jordan Brown, Frank Magnire Moxon, William Lee Bishop, George Herbert Hansen, Francis Mullen, Frederick Deimer, Ira E. Gaston and Amos Gaston Alen.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

Labor Commissioner Visits Klamath.

PORTLAND "Y GIRL" BRAVE H. Gram, state labor commissioner, reirned Sunday after a few days spent

Iss Elizabeth Bain Praised for Her War Work in Paris. Great credit is given Miss Elizabeth Elfs' state convention to be held in

Married Woman From Idaho,

O. A. C. OUTLINES COURSES

ATURE ON TRAINING.

known family at Pocatello, Idaho, and Mrs. Genevieve Madison, aged 24, of Pocatello, were arrested at the Rainier

defraying the cost of obtaining voca-tiohal training in college and univer-sities. Blanks necessary to obtain this money will be sent from Oregon Agri-cultural college next week and will be available at Liberty temple for all former service men who are interested in the proposal. BROTHER AIDS IN SEARCH Brown of the construction of the sense of the construction of the construction of the construction of the woman also is said to have ad-mitted leaving for husband and small on when she left Pocatello to join Hurburt in Portland. They were reg-istered as man and wife when taken in constoly vesterday.

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NEW OFFICES OBTAINED State Fire Marshal and Realty De-

Hugh Brady, city grappler of Port-land, is making an effort to recover the body. A reward of \$200 has been of-fered for recovery of the body.

SALEM. Or. Aug. 5.—(Special.)— Governor and Wife to Leave Salem Sunday for Crater Lake. SALEM. Or. Aug. 5.—(Special.)— Governor and Mrs. Olcott expect to leave Salem Sunday, with the member of the National Editorial association for Crater lake. The party will travel by train as far as Medford, from whore they will be taken to the National park in 196 or more automobiles fur-nished by the citizens of souther Orgon. by Irain as far as Medford, from where they will be taken to the National park in 106 or more automobiles fur-nished by the citizens of southern Oregon. Governor and Mrs. Olcott are now at Cannon Beach, but expect to return here Thursday or Friday. LOCAL FIRM'S BID LOWEST

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvailis, Aug. 5.--(Special)-Two ap-pointments are announced for the de-partment of modern languages at the college. E. E. Williams, instructor in Spanish at a Detroit high school, has been engaged. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Miss Ethel Tay-bids for cast-iron pipe for the water Intments are announced for the de-strument of modern languages at the lange E. E. Williams, instructor in marken at a Detroit high school, has en engaged. He is a graduate of the iversity of Chicago. Miss Ethel Tay-bursau were opened, snd it was found Michigan, who has taught 1s years. He ad The Oregonian classified ads
Figures on Iron Pipe Under Those of Eastern Makers.
Provident Lads Arrested.
A. Twigger and A. Koselolik, two Port-ind lade aged 15 and 16 years re-spectively, were before the juvenite in automobile in which they started on a trip to Portland. One was com-that the Oregonian classified ads
Portland Lads Arrested.
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_Read The Oregonian classified ads.

next two weeks, with Portland as the city in which the conference will be held. WHITE SLAVERY CHARGE FOL

Responses to Mayor Baker's sugges-tion for such a meeting, sent to the the mayors on the Pacific coast Satur-LOWS DESERTION OF FAMILIES.

the mayors on the Pacific coast Satur-day, began reaching him yesterday. A conference of mayors of northwest cities is assured, as favorable messages were yesterday received from Mayor Hanson of Seattle, Mayor Fassett of Spokane and Acting Mayor Petilt of Tercome H. A. Hurlburt Reported to Have Confessed Leaving Wife to Bring

Mayor Hanson in his measage suggested that the conference be delayer for two weeks in order that any de-H. A. Hurlburt, 25, a son of a well-

elopment on the question from Washington may be known.

partments to Moye.

ucting the county business.

Opinion and a member of the legisla-ture from Multnomah county, at the Ington may be known. "The city council heartily indorses plan for conference on high cost of liv-ing," read the telegram from Mayor Fassett of Spokane. "Will be repre-sented. Suggest Portland, August 15." The telegram from Mayor Petitt read as follows: "Agree heartily with your suggestion, Would propose Portland as logical place. Tacoma will be actively represented." Opinion and a member of the logista-weekly luncheon of the Rolary club yesterday discussed "the labor ques-tion and the business man." Mr. Smith presented the idea that the im-perative duty of the hour for the busi-ness man is to enter into the problems in a constructive spirit map out a

in a constructive spirit, map out a programme that will be mutually bene-The only response from California ficial, thresh out received yesterday came from Mayor ficial, thresh out the details in con-Louis J. Wilde of San Diego. His tele- ference and establish a fair and equit gram read as follows: "Am strong for conference of mayors to defeat poker playing with necessities of life. Let us do something besides proposing it. That the railroads can best serve count me a standpatter for the plan." Mayor Baker expected to receive mes- that grave danger lurks in governmen sages today from Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, Mayor Snyder of Los An-geles and city officials of Oakland.

that grave danget jurks in government ownership because of the certainty of political influences, was the view of the speaker. "It is my own opinion that is being voiced," said Mr. Smith in beginning his talk, "and not the opinion of or-ganized labor. The labor movement is neither bolshevik nor socialistic, but the demands by workers for what they believe to be right," concluded Mr

MILL MANAGER APPOINTED

F. A. Warner to Have Charge of

C. A. Smith Properties.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 5.-(Spe-cial)-F. A. Warner, son-in-law of C. A. Smith, was today named general manager of the C. A. Smith properties by receivers Denman and Holes, who left later for California. The main mill, which employs between 400 and 450 men, is to be in operation within 60 days. Repairing has commenced and several new bollers have been ordered.

FRANCE TO REBUILD FLEET Bill to Be Introduced Granting

Bill to Be Introduced Granting \$366,000,000 fbr Merchant Ships. PARIS, Aug. 5.—Minister of Finance Louis Klotz was authorized by the cabi-net today to introduce a bill in the chamber of deputies granting 1. \$30,000,000 frances for the reconstruction of the French commercial fleet.

14 ENJOY AIR FLIGHTS The Mountain States Power company, will be turned over to the new manage-

13 DOESN'T DISTURB LYNN Soldier Has Much Experience With Supposed Unlucky Number. OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 5.—(Spe-cial.)—Number 12 has not proved an unlucky one for Robert Lees Lynn of this city. He first became a member of the 13th aero squadron of the 1st-ing of 11 conches, and arrived at Texas

Portland Lads Arrested.







