BOND ISSUE PLAN

Payment of \$200,000 Needed to Give Portland Equipment to Be Spread Over Period of Years.

In connection with the proposed bond issue of \$200,000 to be used in building up Portland's fire bureau to the point where the city would be reasonably safe against a disastrous conflagration, the issue is not whether the equipment is needed but the method of financing the purchase; according to Commissioner C. A. Bigelow.

"This subject has been considered by myself as commissioner in charge of the fire bureau and by the rest of the memissue plan has been adopted as the only feasable plan available at this time and also as the proper plan in financing any big undertaking of this sort," said Bige-

COST SPREAD OVER YEARS

"It is now proposed to issue \$200,000 in 10 year serial bonds to be paid at the rates of one tenth each year and to draw interest at a rate not to exceed 6 per cent," he points out. "This would mean that the taxpayer next year would be called upon to pay \$32,000 and would buy lesser amounts in the succeeding nine years until the equipment was all paid for Otherwise the taxpayer would have to pay the entire \$200,000 next year or leave the city in its present condition of unpreparedness, which would mean that at any time fire might destroy many times \$200,000 and eliminate work for thousands of men.

The taxpayers' money is worth 7 or 8 per cent to him, whereas the city can porrow money in large amounts for not to exceed 6 per cent, By spreading the \$200,000 cost for fire equipment over a period of 10 years the taxpayer of next year is not required to meet at one time all the burden of fire protection that will will be distributed over the period in which the equipment is used. The taxpayer of two, three, four and 10 years from now will share in the cost of this fire protection instead of the load being placed on the person paying taxes next

Without endeavoring in any way to assume the attitude of alarmists, we are constrained to say in the beginning that at present Portland stands unpro-tected to an unusual extent, against a conflagration which at any moment might destroy millions of dollars' worth

at sea. The procession will leave the courthouse at 9:39.

Promptly at high noon the Spanish War Veterans will hold memorial servof property and throw thousands of men ices at the Spanish War Veterans monuout of work," said J. Young and Bat-ment in Lownsdale's square, across from Chief M. Laudenklos, Helden, E. Grenfell and James Dillane of he fire bureau.

PORTLAND LUCKY IN PAST

"We can but say that the city ha been lucky up to this time in that big and now lie in France.

Intreatening fires have been caught early Immediately after a monster parade threatening fires have been caught early doing . from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000

by year but the handicap of tax limitation has been such that the bureau could low that the situation warrants immediate action and for this reason we are \$200.000 bond issue, realizing that in this corps. measure is involved the safety and welfare of the city as a whole,"

VETERANS WILL

of Major C. G. Dellsplane of Vancouver ganizations. barracks.

DR. M'ELVEEN TO SPEAK In the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Owen

mers post, the Sons and Daughters iary will hold services at the First Congregational church. Features of this rvice will be the address by Dr. W. McElveen and selections by the G. R. quartet. -Ushers for this service organizations. They are: W. F. Tate, Miss Luella Misenhimer, Miss Anna L. Taylor, Mrs. Lydla Wendlick, Mrs. A. H. Beason, Mrs. C. A. Williams and Mrs. Monday forenoon, Memorial day, th

various posts of the G. A. R. will hold ervices in the cemeteries of the city and decorate the graves of comrades. will be assisted by veterans of both the Spanish and World wars. SERVICES ON WATER

Ritualistic services for the dead will vaukie and the Grand Army cemeteries, These will be conducted in their respective places at 10:30, with the exception of that at the Grand Army cemewhich will be held at 9:30.

Led-by Commander T. B. McDevitt and Chaplain B. J. Hoadley, a delega-tion will go to the foot of Stark street. where they will board a boat loaned by the dock commission. The burial services at sea will be read and wreaths crashed at North Island here today. His placed on the waters of the Willamette machinist, E. T. Dudley, was seriously

Alder St. Dock



HARK! the slow procession comes, With sorrowing wail of clarinet; With soft complaining flageolet, And muffled sound of throbbing drums.

The feet that march with rhythmic tread Once rushed resistless on the foe. But now in solemn state they go In veneration of the dead.

Black days there were when perfidy Assailed the honor of our land. Then leapt to arms this stalwart band To strike for home and liberty.

They stuck-they won the glorious fight! They saved their precious ones from harm: They freed our land from war's alarm, While heroes died for God and right.

For them-those honored dead of ours-We bare the head and close the eye As brave Old Glory passes by To where their graves lie deep in flowers.

We call them dead-but ah, they live! Live in the nation they have saved-Live in the flag that o'er them waved-The fight they won-the peace they give.

While great America is free From bigotry of tyrant brood. They bear a nation's gratitude From north to south, from sea to sea.

Then hark! the slow procession comes! So bare the head and close the eye As brave Old Glory passes by To muffled sound of throbbing drums.



the courthouse. TO HOLD PARADE

Tributes of flowers will be laid at he foot of the monument in honor o those who made the supreme sacrifice

and also that two or more hig fires have in which all ex-service organizations not broken out simultaneously. We have will participate, the closing Memorial had one fire of late which caused a loss services of all posts of the G. A. R of \$60,000, and only by use of practically and veterans will be held at The Audiall the apparatus in the city and at the torium. The address of the day will expense of leaving the rest of the city be delivered by the Rev. W. S. Gilbert without fire protection for a consider- of Astoria, chaptain in the A. E. F. able period of time, was stopped before during the late war.

The program for the meeting, which damage. In this we refer to the fire at begins at 3:30, is: Assembly, bugle the plant of the Willamette Iron & Steel Co.

Professor F. W. Goodrich; invocation. "We know that the city council has the Rev. T. Brouilliette; reading of Meappropriated money to the fullest extent morial day orders, Adjutant C. A. Wilsible to build up the fire bureau year liams; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, year but the handicap of tax limita- Roland Hanson; organ, "American Phantasie," F. W. Goodrich; address by not be kept up to standard. We feel the Rev. W. S. Gilbert; vocal selection "The Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. Blanche Myers: benediction, Chaplain T. unanimous in support of the proposed H. Gallagher, and taps by the bugle

> WHITE AS MARSHAL The parade will form at Fourth and

Main streets and will start on the line of march at 2:30. Marching west on Main to Sixth the column will march north on Sixth street to Pine street, where it will ounter march to Morrison street, then to Third street then to The Auditorium Adjutant General George A. White will act as grand marshal and will be followed by Mayor Baker and the county ommissioners in the formation. The following organizations will be in the formation: Fifth Oregon Infantry, Over ler posts of the Grand Army will at the Top band. Sons of Veterans, Grand tend the services as special guests of Army of the Republic, Indian War Vet-Other branches of erans, United Spanish War veterans,

the active service will be represented Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American by Colonel G. W. S. Stevens of the army | Legion, Canadian veterans, Hill Military and Lieutenant Commander Frederick Cadets, Boy Scouts, Gold Star Fathers' K. Elder of the navy. The firing squad and Mothers' club, Junior Honor Guard and bugler are furnished by the courtesy and ladies of the soldier auxiliary or-MOTORCYCLE BACES

In addition to the actual services of homage for the soldier and sailor dead, Summers post, the Sons and Daughters various sporting events are scheduled of Veterans and Sons of Veterans auxil- for Monday. The Daddies club, an organization made up of the fathers of as the Snake probably will rise and the ex-service men, will hold motorcycle races at the Rose City Speedway in the afternoon. Otto Walker, holder of the world's record for 25 and 50 miles racing. have been appointed from the various will be one of the drawing cards of the track. Factory riders from the principal motorcycle concerns are also scheduled to take part.
The funds raised by the club will be

devoted to the relief of disabled veterans the world war in the hospitals of Portland. From expectation the club believes the race will be a success from the financial standpoint. During the afternoon teams of the

Interstate Baseball association will hold rames in the various municipal parks. These games will be open for the public. Different clubs and organizations are be read in Lone Fir, Montavilla, Mil-planning picnics and hikes about the wankie and the Grand Army cemeteries, country. Eagle creek ranks among the eaders for crowds, but others, such as Estacada, Dodge park, Bull Run and along the banks of the Clackamas will COOLER WEATHER CAUSES have their quota of holiday seekers.

Aviator Killed

Steamer Iralda for Astoria

\$1.50—PASSENGERS ONLY—\$1.50

Leaves Portland Tuesday, Thursday and

Leaves Astoria Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.

Saturday, 9 A. M.

San Diego, Cal., May 28 .- (U. P.)-Lieutenant George T. Roe was almost instantly killed when his monoplant n honor of the sailors and marines lost injured, but is expected to live.

Main 8323

Cooler Temperature Over Columbia Basin Territory Expected to Check Rise.

ette river was expected to reach a stage of 23 feet here this morning, an area of cooler temperatures stretches over the entire upper Columbia river basin and it is anticipated that the rising water will be checked, at least for several days. Another rise of one-half a foot is be ing anticipated at Portland by Monday.

the additional rise being due to the warm weather which prevailed in the watersheds of both the upper Columbia of last week. At the stage of 23.5 feet the flood is

o'clock Saturday evening. The water is now eight feet above flood stage and is over all of the lower levels of the docks along the waterfront. shed rose Saturday and even warmer weather is in prospect for that section during the next few days, according to the weather bureau. The temperatures remained low in the districts where the head of the Columbia river originates. The weather bureau thought it prob-able that the warmer area in the Snake

within the next few days and this would ncrease the flood hazard. With the rise in the Columbia river slowing down, the various vulnerable points are being watched carefully. Con-tinued seepage of waters in the North Portland district is menacing the truck gardens and low farm lands in that sec-

river country might extend northward

Toward the latter part of this week another rise of the river is in prospect upper Columbia will remain stationary If the upper Columbia watershed should be affected by higher temperatures the rise in the river would again portend danger for Portland.

TRUCK GARDENER IS USING

PUMPS TO PROTECT CROPS Hood River, May 28.-With a rise in the Columbia Friday night of more than eight inches, the truck garden of Harry Munemato, Japanese rancher, is in imminent danger of inundation. He still has pumps working, but with a rise of a few more inches they will be put out of action.

The county road to the ferry landing is under 10 inches of water at one spot and the ferry is taking on automobiles for White Salmon within a few feet of the highway.

DROP IN UNION COUNTY La Grande, May 28 .- Two days of cold weather have caused the level of the water in the flood covered area of Union county to drop six inches and if the present cold weather continues the waters are expected to gradually drain off the farms and pastures covered. There is still much snow in the moun-tains and danger from further spreading of the flood is not entirely past.

Three Candidates

Three new candidates for school director—W. J. H. Clark, James E. Martin and George P. Eisman—made their problems, Harding therefore appears to problems, Mr. Harding therefore appears to problems. Mr. Harding therefore appears to problems. official appearance Saturday, according to announcement by Elsman. Clark is grand chancellor of the Knights of bankers who years ago were today. Pythias and is the secretary and sales manager of the Northwest Auto company. Martin is president of the J. E. Martin Machinery company. Eisman is the president of the Eisman Hardwood pean industry back to its feet and unless Europe can find markets she can-

ON WESTERN TRIP Proposed Bill Would Impose Test

Building Inspector Is Preparing Comprehensive Summary of Data Gathered in Other Cities.

H. E. Plummer, head of the city's building department, has prepared for presentation to the city council a comprehensive report of his recent visit to cities of the Northwest and Middle West, where he gathered information relative to building regulations, organization of building departments, railroad stations and city planning.

The report covers 16 typewritten pages Lake, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland, Canton Ohio: Youngstown, Ohio: Akron, Ohio: Columbus, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Spokane, Seattle and

Mr. Plummer was Portland's representative at the conference of building officials of the United States, held at Cleveland. In discussing the work of this onference, he says:

STANDARDIZING ZONES

"One of the important things taken up by the conference was the question of standardization of certain provisions of This discussion, at the outset, had to do with the classification of buildings according to occupancy and the keeping of records covering the buildngs erected in the different cities.

United States government is interested in knowing what the building operations are for the country as a whole. They have prepared blank forms covering the building operations in the lifferent cities, that a great many could

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

"There can be no very good reason ad-ranced why the classification of build-ngs should not be uniform for the entire ountry and it was decided that a comnittee should be appointed to investigate and report on the proper classification of buildings according to occupancy. This led to general discussion regarding stan-dardization of other provisions of the More than ever before. ode and it was brought out in the discussion that other provisions of the code could very profitably be standardized for the benefit of all concerned. Such a standardization, when affecting manufactured products, would make it very nuch easier for the manufacturers to do business and many reasons can be ad-

"The big accomplishment of the con erence was the changing of the conference from a group in touch with each other but once a year to a continuously functioning association which will invesligate and report on various building matters through committees which are to be appointed by the president of the asociation. In the discussion relative to the eastern part of the country were conthe advisability of the association ex-tending its activities, but the Middle

allies and that directly or indirectly and Snake rivers during the middle part much of that borrowing will be done in the United States, and incongruous as it may seem, the investors of America will expected to remain stationary during really be loaning Germany money where- ment, but President Harding is finding the week-end. A stage of 22.7 feet was with to pay her war indemnity. This recorded by the weather bureau at 5 always happens when the creditor nation is victorious. It may be a surprising fact to the layman, but to the financier, it is axiomatic. For instance, the Gernan people in 1871 actually loaned the Temperatures in the Snake river water- French the very money which France needed to pay Germany an indemnity for French defeat.

Governments borrow from their own people or from the peoples of other countries. In this instance, America has the argest supply of gold of any nation. America is the most prosperous. Her people will loan their money out at attractive rates of interest. The French have already offered successfully a \$100,000,000 bond issue at 8 per cent and it has been gobbled up as a good propo-

MORE LOANS COMING

More loans like this are, of course, coming. President Harding and his cabinet began to wonder whether Europe would slowly but surely take so much money out of the United States that money needed to finance American railroads, for example, would be hard to get except at high rates of interest. In other words, he wanted to know from the international bankers. what would happen to the domestic situation in the United States if a continuous flow of American money abroad were started.

The international bankers explained their viewpoint to the president in a convincing manner. They seemed to feel that American exports would inrease (just as soon as some sort of political stability came to Europe. They nsisted that there would not be any need of export finance corporations or special measures of relief if somehow there was an assurance of an abiding ocial order in the countries to which Americans had sold and would sell large quantities of goods. In other words, if peace were insured for Europe there would be more business for the American farmer and manufacturer and more factories opened, and the return to normalcy would be hastened. BANKERS WANT LEAGUE

But there's the rub. The international bankers would like to see America in the League of Nations, because they think that would furnish the necessary insurance. President Harding sees farther ahead, however, and believes that America would inevitably have to use her military and naval forces to insure peace. He thinks those are avenues of policy along which the For School Director at the expense of a slower return to normal than might otherwise be the case,

Having been committed to a program problems, Mr. Harding therefore appears

PLUMMER TO MAKE Bill Regulates Marriage SHIPOWNERS MAY REPORT TO CITY Examination for Fitness

on All Applicants for License to Wed.

The "Hygienic Marriage Examination and License Bill' is the fourth proposition upon the ballot for the approval or rejection of the electorate at the coming special election of June 7. It is an extension of the present law providing for physical examination of men prior to the issuance of marriage licenses so as to include both the male and female applicants for permits to marry.

The act provides that after its passage shall be unlawful for "the county clerk of any court" in the state to issue a marriage license to any person or and gives many details covering Salt persons applying therefor until the applicants "have submitted to and passed an examination by a regular licensed applicants, as to their health in regard to contagious or communicable venereal diseases and mentality, as shown by the physician's certificate presented to the

APPEAL IS ALLOWED

Should either of the applicants fail to pass the required examination the bill provides that they may not be given a license to marry "unless one or both are rendered sterile." Provision is made for appeal to the county court in cases where applicants feel that the examination was unjust and, in case of such appeal, the county court shall cause a second examination to be made by three competent physicians appointed by the court, whose report and findings, when filed, shall be final,

Those who sponsor the measure contend that the marriage of those afflicted with venereal diseases as well not fill out the forms because their as those of subnormal mentancy as not fill out the forms because their fundamental and leading cause for the classification was on a different basis fundamental and leading cause for the existence and growth throughout the ountry of mental, physical and moral

> not recuperate sufficiently to pay for the loans she is making, but President Harding again interposes an objection. The call of the West is for a tariff so as to safeguard the domestic market.

More than ever before, the interests of the manufacturing East and the agricultural West and South, the interests of city and country are in conflict. Harding admits that the American peocountries, but seems to feel that the bankers can make it possible for that is dying, the police say, following very money to be used by Europeans in double shooting at a local hotel. ing what happened to the proceeds of the Belgian loan made recently, it was money went to Argentina, the latter comptly used it to pay bills she owed his wife here from Texarkana, Europe and in turn Europeans paid where they had family trouble. the association expanding and engaging in this new procedure, the delegates from off some of the bills they owed to exporters in the United States who, in servative and somewhat doubtful as to turn, paid the American producer. The bankers insist that it all amounts to the same thing—everything in the end goes Safeguard Required everything in the end

The outstanding fact of the confer ences thus far is: America is on the threshold of the biggest investment era in her history. The United States gov-ernment is about to fund its loans by pean governments, including Germany, will be anxious to make loans-to mortskill, resources and energies will pay it all back in the next generation or so and enable them thus to accomplish their industrial and commercial restoration. Politics, national and internal, may be the spectacular side of governout that his entire administration will be much more concerned with the prob lems of business and finance, domestic and foreign, than anything else. Everything from disarmament to taxation and nomic riddle which Harding assisted by Secretaries Mellon and Hoover and Wallace, is bending his energy to solve.

Girls' Home Criticised Acting Governor

Centralia, Wash., May 28 .- That the state institution for girls at Grand Mound, of which Mrs. Ida McQuesten is superintendent, is not training the girls for life after dismissal was the view of William J. Coyle, acting governor, after he visited and inspected the school this week. He also questions the value of training the girls to do the work of men in the fields and barns, and urged that the rule barring them from carrying on any correspondence be done away with. He praised the management.

laws have been referred to the vote of the people of the whole state by the legislature to be considered and passed upon at a special election set for Tuesday, June 7. next. The three amendments provide for: (1) a 60-day legislative session, (2) soldiers' bonus financing, and (34 emergency clause veto by the governor. The proposed laws provide for: (1) a medical and mental examination of both parties prior to issuance of a marriage license and: (2) for women jurors. Each, for different and obvious reasons, is of great importance to the voters, and taxpayers of the state. For the information of the voting public the provisions of each will be set out and explained, as clearly and concisely as may be, in a series of five articles, of which this is the fourth.

ON THE STATE BALLOT

Three proposed constitutional

amendments and two proposed

They point to the statement of Dr N. Smith, superintendent of the state institution for the feeble minded, to the effect that "one half the expense of our criminal courts, peniteatiaries, jails and poor houses is the direct result of menthat statistics show feeble minded and defective parents to have larger families than those mentally and physically hormal, and figures are given to demonstrate that the proportionate increase of mental and physical subnormals exceeds that of the normal so that, unless the tendency is checked, the time will come when the majority of the popula tion is below normal.

Those who favor the enactment such a law should mark their ballots "306 X Yes"; those who would see it legeneracy, as well as of vice, pauper- defeated should mark theirs "307 X No.

Husband Slays His Wife With Rifle and Then Shoots Himself

San Diego, Cal., May 28 .- (U. P.) --Mrs. Kathleen Cannon is dead here today ple will loan their money to European and her husband, Albert Joseph Cannon, is dying, the police say, following a

paying for American exports. In trac- Mrs. Cannon, according to the police was walking along the street returning und that the money went to Argentina to her home from work when Cannon o pay for wheat. The president wanted fired three shots from a rifle in a sec to know if that wasn't a good illustra- ond story window. She fell, dying, tion of what would happen with other Cannon then dropped his rifle and shot loans. He was told that while that himself with a revolver, the police say According to officers, Cannon follower his wife here from Texarkana, Texas

For Sidewalk Lifts SEATTLE MARINE ENGINEERS

walk elevator doors open without putting up guards were warned Saturday offerings to the public. All the Euro- by Sergeant Keegan of the traffic squad that either guards would have to be gage their futures in the loans-to mort- used or the door kept closed. Most of gage their futures in the hope that their the doors are kept open all day on account of high water seepage in the jured Friday by falling down a shaft at Third and Morrison streets. Keegan found a dozen or more places where the doors were open without guards.



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Memorial Day

BEN SELLING

Secretary Davis Goes to New York in Effort to End Seamen's Strike.

(By Universal Service) Washington, May 28 .- Strife be twen the shipping board and federal mediators on one side and private shipping interests on the other over the marine strike, now a month old, reached a climax today.

Secretary Davis, when he left last night for a conference with representa tives of the American Steamship Owners' association in New York, took with him what was virtually an ultimatum in the form of an agreement between the shipping board, the marine en-gineers and himself, approved by President Harding, whom the secretary and Admiral Benson interviewed shortly fore the secretary's departure at mid

AGREEMENT REACHED Today representatives of oilers, fire-

cooks, stewards, water tenders radio operators and common seamen conferred at the labor department with Hugh L. Kerwin, secretary of the bureau of conciliation, and Dr. F. G. Davis of the conciliation bureau over the working conditions of the crafts hey represented.
At the close of the conference Kerwin said an agreement had been reached which was satisfactory to all parties

concerned. On Tuesday there will be a general conference in the office of Secretary Davis. If by that time the private shipowners have not agreed to the terms arrived at between Mr. Davis.

AGAINST SETTLEMENT These terms include 15 per cent reduction in wages and certain reductio in overtime pay and in allowances.

As the shipping board controls or owns four-sevenths of the American merchant marine tonnage, it is believed the private owners finally may be forced to become a party to the agree So far the private shipowners have remained firm in their stand that the

that they would not agree to any modification of their wages by the shipping board on May 1. Engineers of this district are scheduled to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the vote on the question of accept ing the shipping board offer. Vote will

strike was breaking up of itself and

SAN FRANCISCO STRIKERS

be taken at San Francisco at the same time, according to the understanding

TO VOTE ON SETTLEMENT San Francisco, May 28 .- Five thousand marine engineers at Pacific coast ports will vote secretly tomorrow on the new agreement for settlement of the great American marine strike, telegraphic proposals having been received tonight from labor chieftains following conferences with Secretary of Labor Davis. A meeting of unlicensed members of the marine unions comprising seamen, cooks, waiters, firemen, water tenders, oilers and radio operators has been called for tomorrow.

ACCEPTS SHIP BOARD TERMS Seattle, Wash., May 28.—(U. P.)—By unanimous vote, Marine Engineers' Beneficial association local voted this afternoon to accept the new offer of the United States shipping board. The offer

proposes a 15 per cent reduction in pay and the payment of overtime on a pro rata basis instead of in a lump su

INJUNCTION HERE HINGES ON STRIKE SETTLEMENT Commenting upon press reports that dmiral Benson and the striking seamen had reached an agreement, United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys said Sat-urday that if an agreement has actually been reached and the terms accepted by the seamen, he expects to be notified by the attorney general to dismiss the local suit and injunction

"The injunction here is still in force, and this office and the secret service will continue to see that the court's orders are obeyed," he continued. Hearing on the petition for the granting of a permanent restraining order in set for Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock be-fone Federal Judge Wolverton, but the might have to defer the hearing owing

Colonel Logan Appointed Paris, May 28.—(U. P.)—Colonel J. A. Logan today was appointed to represent the United States on the commission which will oversee Germany's repara

to other business.

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