SYNAGOGUES ARE **OBSERVING FEAS**

Jewish Holiday Marks Revelation

By Ernest W. Peterson

nation, and in more orthodox congregations on Monday also.

Originally Shabuoth was an agricullater tradition associates this day with the revelation of God at Mt. Sinal when GOOD RESULTS GOAL law was revealed to Moses. By this election, to stay the floods of sin the schools. and corporation that threaten to sweep over the earth, according to the tradi-tion. As a result of Israel's example controversies over non-essentials—that of righteousness the Jew hopes that zeal for the service of God may become the striving of all mankind.

The reformed synagogue stresses this historical feature of the Feast Weeks as a service of dedication of the Jew to the covenant imposed by his Jewish ancestry to him. By means of this symolization and idealization of the Shabnoth festival reform congregations have wherein the young men and women pledge themselves anew to continue the covenant of their fathers and to exemplify in their lives and conduct the

culmination of the instruction which cide.
they have received in the religious PEOPLE URGED TO VOTE Confirmation services are followed by a reception at the home of the confirmants or in the religious schools where friends and relatives join with parents in exchanging greatings of felicitation on this epoch in the lives of the boys and girls graduated from the religious school and now qualified to assume the responsibilities of congregational membership. Shabuoth and confirmation services will be held at Temple Beth Israel at

the list of confirmants:

cille Friedman, Eugene Gettelman, Alfred Goldblatt, Alice Hausman, Amalle Hirsch, Harold Hirsch, Herbert Hochfeld, Carolyn Levy, Sylvia Nagel, Albert Nudelman, Elizabeth Ottenheimer, Morry Overback, Suzanne Seller, Norton Simon, Wolf, Pauline Wolf.

PLACES OF WORSHIP Services will be held at Congregation Ahavai Sholom, Park and Clay streets, at 8 o'clock tonight.

cial services at 9 a. m. today and Mon-day and at 8 o'clock tonight. Rabbi all services. The public will find a wel-

SCHOOL ISSUES TOPIC

(Continued From Page One)

The members of the board must pos business ability to get a certain kind of product, and they must know how to do this with the least money, especially in these times." BALANCED HOME AIM

Mrs. Beggs contended that the best was the balanced home, where the father and the mother each bore an individual and equal share of the sibility, and where each lived and strove to leave an imprint for good upon the child. And, she argued. was proper and for the betterment the schools to have the viewpoint and the instinct of the mothers felt in the councils of the district. Judge E. V. Littlefield, in commencing his address, told his auditors that he had the ability to perform a public service should be willing to serve if called upon

"I believe the schools are maintained primarily for the benefit of the pupils and of no one else," Judge Littlefield said. "I believe that secondarily they before they are 50 than afterwards. | delegate.

are maintained for the benefit of the taxpayers. We are burdened with a great debt and we must have economy. I also believe in the teachers and their rights and that they should be well paid

PUPILS PLACED FIRST Judge Littlefield said that, if elected, he would attempt to protect the rights of the pupils first, of the taxpayers sec-ond and of the teachers third, and to

strive at all times for those things which would make for the betterment and progress of the schools.

Charles B. Moores injected a little humor into his opening remarks by stat-

of Law to Moses; Young Pledge Selves to Faith of Ancestors. in attendance could see how they looked and how they acted. Mr. Moores then said that he had been urged to become a candidate and had done so reluctantly, The Feast of Weeks or Shabouth but because he felt it to be his duty to will be observed today in many of do what he could to assist in the conthe Jewish synagogues throughout duct of the public schools of the city were he to be called by the voters to the service.

"Those who inducted me to become candidate," Mr. Moores said, "brought street and Sandy boulevard Saturday tural festival in which the gathering of me no platform nor asked of me no apring wheat was used as an occasion pledge, and as a candidate, or, if elected, for special services of thanksgiving. A later tradition associates this day with

"I do not come here as an antagonist this revelation Israel was summoned of any of the other candidates who are from among the nations of the earth to seeking election," Mr. Moores continued become the messenger of that law of "but am actuated only, and, if elected, humanity and under the inspiration of will work only for the greatest good for "I believe that we should attempt to

have been vexing us. I do not know that it may be possible to do this en-tirely, but we should attempt it. We ought to work with an eye single to the

Mr. Moores pleaded for added public interest on the part of the voting public in the coming school election and debut 6 per cent of the possible vote had been cast.

"It is a civic crime," he said, "for the public to show so little interest in the election of men and the determinant of the late Senator Harry Lane in his memory. Richard W. Montague presented the endowment and plate to MacLaren, and Judge Martin L. Pipes gave the dedication talk

election of men and the determination of measures so vitally affecting the fu-MEANS MUCH FOR YOUNG

Confirmation day has a further significance for the children. It marks the vote of the district is permitted to de-

"Whatever may be the result of the

election so far as I am concerned, I appeal to the public to go to the polls and register a decent vote." James C. Caine delivered the shortest address of the day in behalf of his candidacy. He said: "Let's make schooling mean education," thanked the league for its invitation and sat down."

W. J. H. Clark said he stood for equal consideration for pupil, teacher and tax-.10 o'clock this morning. Following is payer, and pledged himself to give that consideration in the event of his election. Leonard Bloch, Fannie Brounstein. George P. Eisman said that if elected Corinne Buck, Melvin Cohn, Mildred he desired to work for the common good Cohn, Fred Copper, Lily Eppstein, Lu- of all concerned in the public school question and that, whoever might be elected, the board should have the support of the community behind i MARTIN TAKES ISSUE

James E. Martin took slight issue Maurice Simmonds, Leah Spellman, Wil- with Judge Littlefield in the order in liam Swett, Alfred Tilzer, Jeannette which the three cardinal units of consideration should stand in the mind of the board. He said that the welfare of the pupils came first in his estimation, that of the teachers second, while by Rabbi R. Abrahamson at 9:30 o'clock the taxpayers came third. He was a this morning and Monday morning and taxpayer himself, he said, and would gladly dig down to pay his share for The Feast of Weeks will be celebrated the cost of giving prior consideration at Congregation Novah Zedeck Talmud to the children and those chosen to

William E. Kimsey said he stood for the upbuilding of the schools, that he Abraham I. Rosencrantz will officiate at had children attending them, and as a natural result was actuated only by a desire to give to all children the advan-

tages he sought for his own.

Chairman Newill, who is also a school director, pleaded for favorable action on the three mill tax levy, contending that the district owed the children \$5,000,000 because of the fact that it had spent nothing on new buildings during the war and was that much behind in its building program.

Macadamizing of More Brownsville Streets Proposed

Brownsville, June 11.-With Spaulding avenue graded and ready for the rock all streets in South Brownsville receiving the attention of the graders the city is considering improvement of other streets, including College avenue from Walnut avenue, both with macadam, furnishing a loop around Holloway Heights and affording two routes to the

city park. his address, told his auditors that he had no slogan but that he believed a man living in a community and possessing company from proceeding, and notices of these suits have been served by the sheriff of Linn county upon the com-pany. It is proposed by the city and the company to carry the paving program through in spite of objections.

There are more men who live to be 95

YOU

FEDERAL CONVICTS ESCAPE



Ceremonies Include Dedication of

Lane Memorial Ward for Small

Children: Gov. Olcott Speaks.

Symbolic of the fact that the doors

will always be open, the key of the

Albertina Kerr Nursery was attached

to a small balloon and released at

dedication services held for the new

building at East Twenty-second

With Governor Ben W. Olcott acting

as chairman, the dedication of the new

home, costing approximately \$100,000,

was attended by several hundred people

interested in the work of the institution.

The Rev. E. H. Pence delivered the ad-

The key to the nursery was presented

in an elaborate ceremony, after which

it was tied to the balloon and set free

at the door. Mrs. R. E. Bondurant ac-

cepted the key, which she in turn passed

over to W. G. MacLaren, general super-

One of the features of the program

was the dedication of the Lane Memorial ward, a ward for the small children

donated by the friends of the late Sena-

Opening dedication service, J. K. Gill;

Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh. The bene-

cumstances have been left unshielde

warmest praise and commendation.

proper tools at hand.

find a new impetus for their endeavors

advance. Dedicated to service of the

foundations of true charity; clothed with the divine sanctity of love, it is a mon-

ument for all time. It is symbolical of the warm heart of the public which has

responded to the cry of the infant and the weak and the distressed."

4,163,431 Bushels

The Dalles, June 11.-Wheat growers

of Oregon have now signed up 1458 con-

tracts with the Oregon Cooperative

Grain Growers' association whereby the

New statistics on growth of the co-

operative movement among the wheat men were given out today by the offi-cials at headquarters here. The associ-ation has completed statewide election

of delegates, and these will assemble in

The Dalles June 18 to name directors

for one year's service. The state has been divided into seven districts. Dis-

New Era represents the district as

Of Wheat Signed

Contracts to Sell

This building marks a great stride

afternoon.

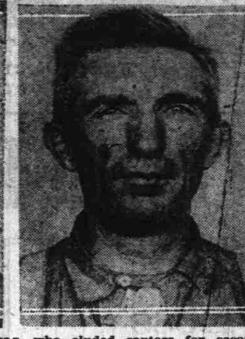
dress of the day.

WARD DEDICATED

GOVERNOR SPEAKS

protection, said:

PRAISES WORK



Gardner, notorious mail robber, who eluded captors for second time, at left! At right is Frank Pyron, companion on way to prison, who participated in hold-up of federal guards.

TWO ESCAPED MEN

(Continued From Page One) to have hidden, was searched and look-

outs are watching the roads in all di-The theory that possibly the men boarded the train again after escaping from the guards is still held by some here. The men took the guards shoes away when they left, them and the fact that they released the guards from the Oregon boots after they had locked them up is held a possible indication that they wanted to get the guards off the train and so gave them partial freedom that procession, the Rev. S. Earl DuBols; presentation of the key; solo by Mrs. E. C. Peets; address by the Rev. E. H. they might walk.

OFFICERS BELIEVE GARDNER

Pence; remarks by the Rev. Aaron Wells; solo by Mrs. Peets; closing dedi-cation by the Rev. W. G. MacLaren and singing of the doxology by the audience. The grogram of the Lane Memorial service, which followed that of the gen-MAY KEEP ON GOING NORTH If Roy G. Gardner, escaped federal prisoner and mail train robber, unconsciously expressed his plan to clude the posses after his second sensational eseral dedication, was presided over by diction was pronounced by W. G. Maccape Saturday when he said at the Union station here Friday night, "My compass always points north," then the Governor Olcott, calling attention to the beauty of childhood and the inprobably will find their man headed in the direction of the Aurora alienable right of infancy to care and

"There may be somewhere some better No trace had been found Saturday work being done, some greater serv-ice being prformed, than the rearing evening of Gardner or his partner, Norris H. Pyron, who escaped from Deputy of infants who through unfortunate cir-United States Marshal Thomas Mulhall of San Francisco at Castlerock, Wash., and uncared for by their natural parabout 2 o'clock Saturday morning, after handcuffing Mulhall and his assistant, ents. If there is any better work or more giorious service than this it has eluded my observation. DISCUSSES ESCAPE

Both men were on their way to the McNeil's island federal prison, which is in Puget sound, near Tacoma. Gardner "Whatsoever ye do unto the least of mine, that do ye also unto me" was the njunction of the Man of Galliee. Here was under sentence to serve two 25in this home are sheltered and protected His little ones. Those who are peryear terms for robbing the United States mails, and Pyron was to serve 15 years for counterfeiting. Both men were senforming this noble work; those who by their financial aid and moral assistance tenced in California. have made it possible, all deserve the

While passing through Portland Fri- SENTENCED SECOND TIME While passing through Portland A brief review of the recent criminal day night the prisoners were visited in their compartment by a few local federal life of each man follows:

Gardner was arrested for robbing Gardner was arrested for robbing San Diego on April 27, 1 'The work itself is what counts the most, and not the tools. But the able workman may do his task twice as well on, agent in charge of the department of justice office in Portland under W. R. Bryon, chief agent for the Northwest. During the conversation, something During the conversation, something was mentioned about escaping, Bryon Cal., May 11, 1921, and was heard by the conversation of the improvement of this street, which made to serve 25 years at Mc. Neil's island. He escaped in PJortland of a greater assessment district, claiming that other properties were equally benefited with their own in the improvement of this street, which made provement of this street, which made "So in this new building those who have been carrying on their labors under more or less adverse circumstances will highest type; erected upon the firm

> GARDNER WORE "BOOT" mark that Gardner's "compass always pointed north." Gardner assented to

was in Vancouver, B. C., and that he contemplated making his way to Australia. Whether or not he ever made tralia. Whether or not he ever made the trip to Australia was not learned

during the interview.

Bryon is at a loss to understand how the men escaped from their guards.

"Both men were heavily ironed when I saw them," he said. "They were hand-cuffed together with good handcuffs and Gardner was wearing the largest Orelatter is given power to sell 4,163,431 bushels of the 1921 wheat crop. Of these contracts, 127 are with Wasco county ranchers, for 311,500 bushels of JUMPED FROM WINDOW

Bryon said Gardner conversed with him freely and did not object to telling how he escaped the first time. Gardner told how he overpowered Deputy United States Marshal W. E. Kavanaugh of Los Angeles and guard and, after securing their weapons and handcuffing them together, stole about \$220. of the swamp lands in the Warner val-"I jumped out of the window and ley. Lake county, to which the state has

hung on to the side of the train long laid clasm under the congressional act trict No. 7 comprises the counties of enough to get my bearings," Gardner of 1860, and that the least valuable, is said, according to Bryon. "I knew the and Columbia. George H. Brown of train was near the depot and did not affected by the final rejection of the general land office. want to take a chance of falling in the river. When I saw everything was clear

> my eye. I had a black and blue eye "The Chinaman went limping and yelling around for a while. I never did know what became of him. I followed the train across the bridge."
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> STOLE MOTORCYCLE
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> Continuing his atterward.
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> and the state is given 60 days in which to appeal from this decision to the department of the interior.
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> In compliance with the request of the general land office the attorney general is preparing to furnish certificates of

Continuing his story, Gardner is said to have stated he stole a motorcycle he

stay together. William McSwain, in interior department. lieves they will separate.

he said. "Pryon is an old counterfeiter and will not put up the fight Gardner will, as Gardner is 'a professional 'stick-up man'."

Portland, June 10, 1908, to serve a silver year sentence for counterfeiting silver dollars. At that time McSwain was this report.

It showed that the company, in its Portland, June 10, 1908, to serve a three McSwain says Pyron is a chronic counterfeiter who has been in the busiless so long that it might be considered

has a scab on the knackle about the size of a dime. The wound is badly discolored by iodine. Bryon said the wound is very tender. Pyron pulled his hand away from Bryon and uttered an oath at the depot Friday night when Bryon gawe it a vigorous shake. McSwain said Pyron had been entenced other times than the two of which he has personal knowledge. GARDNER IS ENGINEER

Gardner has reddish - brown bushy hair, mixed with gray at the edges, and gray-blue eyes. He is 5 feet 9½ inches tall, 35 years old and weighs about 197 pounds. He is stocky and stout, with ruddy complexion and freckled face. and a long scar on his left side, where an operation was performed. Nine stitch marks show. He has six gold teeth in his upper jaw, and has an American eagle and shield tatooed on his right forearm.

Gardner is an expert with gasoline engines, and is known to obtain a high powered automobile or launch when in trouble in order to make his escape. He s an oxyacetylene welder by occupation. In addition to the two federal charges, he was sentenced February 6, 1911, to five years in San Quentin prison for grand larceny and paroled Septem-ber 16, 1913.

A brief review of the recent crimina

Pyron escaped three years ago, while wife. Several posses failed in their ef-on his way to McNells island, he "squat-forts to locate him. He robbed a South-to the St. Johns river road extension. ern Pacific mail train at Newcastle, Cal., GARDNER WORE "BOOT"

One of the officers remarked that his venture of staying still ultimately proved a failure, which brought forth the remark that Gardner's "compass always given an additional 25-year sentence for the second mail robbery.

this expression.

It is known by postoffice officials that Gardner carried out this plan when he escaped here June 7, 1920, as on the following June 16 it is known that he was in Vancouver, B. C., and that he contemplated making his way to Australia window and did not leave Pyron is a professional counterfeiter. He was sentenced to three years in Mcthe vicinity during his fugitive period. He was captured a few days ago near Dunsmuir, Cal., where he was taken aboard the train Thursday by the same

Only Small Tract

Salem, June 11 .- Only a small portion of the swamp lands in the Warner valcommissioner of the general land office, according to Attorney General Van Win-

"I had no more than hit the ground when the Chinaman came sprawling on top of me, and planted one of his heels in my eye. I had no more than hit the ground the attorney general explains that only 3000 of the 32,000 acres claimed by the state as swamp lands have been finely released. finally rejected by the commissioner, and the state is given 60 days in which

general land office the attorney general is preparing to furnish certificates of complete claims to the remaining 29,000 acres, together with evidence that it has notified the riparia nowners, and to have stated he stole a motorcycle he found and made his getaway. Bryon did not ascertain where he hid himself. It is considered quite probable now that Gardner desired to conceal the location of this place as a place of refuge today. The Chinaman, Tom Wing, also a prisoner, escaped with Gardner after assisting him in handcuffing the marshal and guard. Tom broke his leg in the jump and was captured the following day and taken to the island prison.

Officials here differ in their opinions as to whether Pryon and Gardner will stay together. William McSwain, in

If you want to stand well in the com-"The two men are different types of munity, always give your streetcar seat criminals and cannot work together," to a woman.

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Improvements Pledged When 8 Cent Fare Asked Are Not in Sight: Barbur Wants Hearing.

The city council of Portland will of Oregon to hold a public hearing on the alleged failure of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to carry out improvements call on the public service commission pany to carry out improvements agreed on when the 8 cent fare was the agreed on when the 8 cent fare was the city council by Commissioner Bargranted, if a resolution is adopted bur this week for the improvement of which Commissioner A. L. Barbur will introduce at Wednesday's ses-

Some weeks ago the Housewives' council sent to the city council a report made by Charles B. Rucker on the rail-way company's showing of its intentions to make improvements and its alleged failure to carry out these promises after McSwain knows Pyron personally, as he took him to McNeil's island from Portland, June 10, 1908 to commission the referred to Commissioner Barbur, and the increased car fare was granted by

application for increased rates, declared that \$52,000 a month was needed for maintenance, and that approximately \$50,000 a month would be required not a disease. Pyron is prematurely gray, \$50,000 a month would be required not his hair being almost white. He is later than 1920 for reconstruction work about 50 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches on its city lines. An estimate of aptall, has a thin face and weighs about proximately \$238,500 for maintenance 160 pounds. He recently injured the and \$656,900 for reconstruction was made in the company's plans as laid before the commission, according to this report, while it produces figures purportpended \$750,976 less than it had declared its intention to use when it was before the commission asking for the rate in-

Barbur's report to the city counci

"A careful examination by your comssioner shows that the statistics quoted by Mr. Rucker are absolutely correct, and are taken from records prepared by J. P. Newell, consulting enncrease of car fare to 8 cents was under discussion, and from records pre-He has a scar in the back of his head pared by M. S. Miller, engineer in charge public works. "It appears advisable, in view of the

soundness of the facts presented by Mr. Rucker, that a complete consideration, including a public hearing, be given by the public service commiss

GREELEY STREET PROTESTS ARE COMING UP WEDNESDAY The protest of property owners of Greeley street on their assessments for the grading, sidewalking, curbing and paving of that street from Killingsworth avenue to Willamette boulevard goes before the city council for final action next Wednesday. Commissioner Bar bour will recommend that the protest be overruled and the assessments stand as apportioned.

SEWER MATERIAL TO BE SOLD TO BIDDERS FRIDAY John L. Hooper, city purchasing agent

is advertising that he will sell at pub-lic auction to the highest bidder for cash next Friday at 2 p. m., all the equip-ment and materials salvaged from the Thirteenth street trunk sewer, which has been completed recently by the city under its own construction. It was pro-posed that the equipment and consider-able of the materials should be used also in the city's construction of the Morse street sewer, but the plan of the city's doing this work itself has been definitely abandoned.

GARAGE BUILDING PERMIT TO BE ASKED WEDNESDAY

Applications for permits to erect private garages will be made to the city council next Wednesday as follows: Fried Lucht, East Twenty-sixth street between Oregon and Pacific streets Of Swamp Lands Sate and Forty-second streets; H. M. Hewitt, Borthwick street between Killingsworth avenue and Jessup street William R. Williams, San Rafael street

City Hall Briefs
Granting of a permit to the Shell company to erect a gasoline service station at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Burnside streets will be recommended to the city council by Commissioner Barbur Wednesday.
Remonstrances have been filed against the city council granting a permit to the Albina Fuel company for a one-story frame assembly hall symmasium with a seating capacity seventh and Twenty-ninth streets. Fourteenth and Burnside streets will be recommended to the city council by Commissioner Barbur Wednesday.

Remonstrances have been filed against the city council granting a permit to the Albina Fuel company for a woodyard at East Thirty-second street and Broadway. These will be taken up by the council at Wednesday's session.

A pension of \$1 per day has been granted by the city council to Louis DeCicco, who was an employe of the street-cleaning department and who became incapacitated while in this service.

The Columbia Digger company has an application before the city council

Woodward avenue from East Eighteent to East Nineteenth street.

seventh and Twenty-ninth streets. Granting of permits to C. McRee for a wood and fuel yard at the southwest corner of Tillamook and East Eighty first street, and to Kinney Bros. for filling station at the northwest corner of Eighty-second street southeast and Sixty-fifth avenue southeast, are recmmended to the city council by Comoner Barbur

\$9,972,299 in State Treasury at Olympia

Olympia, Wash., June 11.-(U. P.)-There is \$9,972,299 in the state treasury. according to a report issued yesterday, by Treasurer C. L. Babcock.

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		Waltham Clock\$55.00
	\$18.00	Seth Thomas Clock \$13.50
	\$30.00	Cut Glass Fern Dish\$15.00
	Silver F	latware
	\$21.00	Sterling Cigarette Case \$14.00
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