Oregon Statesman WEATHER The Statesman receives the leased Friday showers, followed by fair; wire report of the Associated Press. moderate westerly winds. the greatest and most reliable press association in the world. SEVENTIETH YEAR SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING JUNE 11, 1920 PRICE: FIVE CENTS HIGH COST OF LIVING **REORGANIZING STATE** FAST UNDER TRACTOR, MAN CALLS FOR HELP PLATFORM ADOPTED POULTRY ASSOCIATION TROLLY FARE CAUSED BY UNSOUND PURPOSE AND PLANS TO BE OUT-IS INCREASED DAVID REES IN LOCAL HOSPITAL **BY CONVENTION WITH** LINED BY SPEAKERS WITH FRACTURED HIP Prominent Californian and Others Engine Rears and Fails Upon Farmer Will Address Marion County Poul-FORROSECITY Who Lies Pinned Beneath Ma-**METHODS OF LEADERS** trymen at Commercial Club chine Two Hours LEAGUE INCLUDED A meeting of the poultrymen of David Rees lies in the Salem hos-Salem and vicinity is called for Satpital with a badly fractured hip, arday evening at 8 o'clock at the caused when the tractor he was driv-Commercial club rooms where promiing reared and tipped back upon Street Car Riders to Pay 8 nent speakers, including Arthur A. Republican Administration to Inherit Indebtedness of Over Producers of Central California, will Mr. Rees, who lives on a farm Cents Cash or 71/2 Cents for

Three Billion Dollars-Platform Advocates Sane Living Until Country Returns to Former Sound Foundation-Tax Burden Must be Reduced-Want Simple Income Returns

CHICAGO, June 10 .- The next republican administration will inherit from its democratic predecessor a floating indebtedness of over \$3,000,000,000, the prompt liquidation of which is demanded by sound financial considerations. Moreover, the whole fiscal policy of the government must be deeply influenced by the necessity of meeting obligations in excess of \$5,000,000,000 which mature in 1923. But sound policy equally demands the early accomplishment of that real reduction of the tax burden which may be achieved by substituting simple for complex tax laws and procedure, prompt and certain determination of the tax liability for delay and uncertainty. tax laws which do not for tax laws which do excessively mulet the consumer or needlessly repress enterprise and thrift.

We advocate the issuance of a simplified form of income returns; authorizing the treasury department to make changes in regulations effective only from the date of their approval; empowering the commissioner of internal revenue, with the consent of the taxpayer, to make final and conclusive settlements of tax elaims and assessments barring fraud and the creation of a tax board consisting of at least three representatives of the tax paying public and the heads of the principal divisions of the bureau of internal revenue to act as a standing committee on the simplification of forms, procedure and law and to make recommendations to the congress,

The High Cost of Living. of the senators acting in opposition of the number of shares he holds. The prime cause of the "high cost to the covenant and pledged the Re- The preferred stock will be sold to of living" has been dirst and fore- publican administration to such the general public and to poultry most a 50 per cent depreciation in agreement with the other nations of producers who wish to subscribe. the purchasing power of the dollar, the world as shall meet the full duty it has no vote, bears 8 per cent indue to a gross expansion of our cur- of America to civilization without rency and credit. Reduced produc- surrendering the right of the Ameriburdensome taxation, swollen can people to exercise its judgment as there is on the market. tion. profits and the increased demand for and its power in favor of justice and goods arising from a fictitious but peace."

The foreign relations plank was covered by a two-cent per dozen deenlarged buying power have been contributing causes, in a greter or the last of the platform and the per- duction, the same as at present. An oration declared that the Republican additional deduction of one-half cent less degree. We condemn the unsound financial party had ability "to fulfill our world will be made to retire preferred policies of the Democratic adminis- obligations without sacrificing our stock.

outline the purpose and plan of the newly organized Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers association, which organization was effected at Portland May 25, but is in reality the reorganization of the Oregon Poultry Producers association and will admit Southwestern Washington poultrymen to membership along with the Oregon breeders.

The old association was organized without capital, but its business has increased to a point where it must have capital in order to make prompt payments to its shippers, to finance shipments to eastern markets and to store its own eggs in season.

To meet this need the new organization was effected at Portland with a capital stock of \$80,000. It is organized on the plan of the Poultry, Producers of Central California, the Petaluma association, the largest and most successful poultrymen's association in America.

The affairs of the new association are in the hands of a board of 15 directors, 13 of whom are poultry producers, elected by districts in proportion to production. Two directors represent the public and are appointed by state fields agents in marketing, one from Oregon and one from Washington,

The stock will be of two classes common and preferred. The common stock will be held only by poultry producers, at the rate of one \$10 share for each 100 hens. Each stockholder has one vote regardless

terest and must be retired in three

years, and is as fine an investment The operating expenses of the Pacific Poultry Producers, Inc., will be

bout five miles south of Salem was Tickets, by Order of Ser- ploughing when the accident oc curred. He lay pinned beneath the tractor

for almost two hours, calling for help, before neighbors found him. He was removed to the Salem hospital and is reported to be resting easily. **OFFICIALS DECLARE**

SALEM STUDENTS

cises of High School

With the 1920 class arranged on

A musical selection by the high

school orchestra was the beginning

vocation. "Come Where the Lilles

Bloom," by Thompson, was beauti-

fully sang by the school glee club

who later in the program gave an ex-

cellent rendition of the "Stars and

"Opportunity and What it Means

Stripes Forever," by Sousa.

DIPLOMAS GIVEN **Only Alternative Is Receiver**ship, Asserts Statement Yesterday

vice Commission

ACTION IS IMPERATIVE

Audience Overflows Armory By order of the public service at Commencement Exercommission, the Portland Railway. Light & Power company will on June 15 increase its street car fares in Portland from the present 6 to

8 cents for cash fares and 7 % each high school commencement exercises for tickets purchased in strips of were held last night and diplomas six were awarded to one of the largest

The outstanding feature of the classes that ever graduated from the order is an attempt to discourage Salem high school cash fares, and the differential established between cash and ticket the beautifully decorated platform. fares established by the order is exeach wearing a red rose, which was pected to have this effect. Tickets given and one could readily conceive will be for sale by the conductors that the group of splendid young on all cars, and in every car a notice citizens would live up to the class will be pasted informing passengers motto which is "Opportunity is Selthat tickets are on sale and stating dom Found. But Easily Lost." the price. Officials of the street car company have for some time favored elimination of the cash system as far of the program and was followed by as possible. Rev. C. H. Powell who gave the in-

Bankruptcy Only Alternative. The commission declares it has no alternative, under the law and in light of records, than to provide additional revenues by increasing fares, or see the company forced into receivership.

The schedule of fares ordered folto the High School graduate," was OWA: given in a very finished manner by

Unlimited tickets in books of 50 Katherine Marshall, who won first oupons, \$3.65; unlimited tickets in honors in scholarship. strips of six coupons, 45 cents; lim-Mariam Emmons gave ted school children's tickets, each using cents; single cash fares 8 cents, The increase is designed to provide an adequate return on the company's investment. An application for an order allowing an increase in fares was filed by the company with the public service commission Auguset 15. 1919. After an exhaustive investigation Commisisoners Fred G. Buchtel and Fred A. Williams. about two months ago signed an recommending opinion

Balloting for Candidate Will Start Today-Relative Chance of Aspirants Little Affected by Agreement-None of Big Three Carry Sufficient Votes for Election Session to be **Continuous Until Nominee Is Chosen**

CHICAGO, June 10.-Rescuing the party by eleventh hour compromise from a threatened split on the league of nations issue, the republican national convention today adopted a platform and then djourned to nominate a candidate tomorrow.

Harmony on the league issue was reached after many hours of heated negotiations revolving about the sub-committee on resolutions, but bringing into consultation first and last, virtually all the big men of the party. In the end the irreconcilables and mild reservationists accepted a treaty plank drafted by Elihu Root before his departure for Europe several weeks ago but revised in some details to meet the views of the contending elemnts.

It condemns President Wilson's league covenant, upholds the Before an audience that oversenale in its rejection of the treaty and endorses the principle of flowed the armory auditorium, the an international peace concert in harmony with American traditions

> After impatiently marking time all should be ratified without any modiday for the resolutions committee to fication, created a situation in which

complete its work, the tired conven- their consciences and their oaths ac senators were required to vote upon tion received with cheers the reading cording to their judgment upon the of the platform by Senator Watson treaty as it was presented, or subof Indiana, committee chairman, and mit to the commands of a dictator in adopted it with a gret chorus of a matter where the authority under the constitution was theirs and not cheers. It nearly drowned out a

minority report presented by Edwin his, The senators preformed their data J. Gross, the Wisconsin member of faithfully. We approve their couduct the committee, and signed only by and honor their courage and fidel himself. The substitute provided and we pledge the coming Republic flat rejection of the league idea, adcan administration to such agreevocated government ownership of ment with the other nations of the railroads and contained other proworld as shall meet the full duty of posals which the convention hooted America to elvilisation and humanity in accordance with American The relative chances of the presideals and without surrendering the idential candidates apparently were right of the American people to en little affected by the platform agreeercise its judgment and its power in ment, and on nomination eve there favor of justice and peace. Pointing was in evidence no department which to its history and relying upon its changed the situation with Wood. fundamental principals we declars Johnson and Lowden leading, but that the Republican party has the without any of them having eno generous courses and CODALTER ability to end executive usurpation and restotre constitutional governe troublesome treaty plank had no re- without sacrificing our national in-"Citizens in the Making" was the flex on any of the candidacies ex- dependence; to raise the national subject of the oration by Robert Not- cept possibly in the case of Senator standard of education, health son and his treatment of student Johnson. He will not now appear general welfare; to re-establish a self government and what it means on the convention floor and this is peace-time administration and to a disappointment to his supporters, substitute economy and efficiency who had believed that the appear- for extravagance and chais; to reance of their leader in a treaty fight store and maintain the national would help his fight for the nomin- credit; to reform unequal and burdensome taxes; to free business from arbitrary and unnecessary officia up the convention's work on a skip- control; to suppress disloyalty with stop schedule, it was agreed to con- out denial of justice; to repeal the vene at 9 a. m. and to hurry through arrogant challenge of any class; and the nomination speeches and remain to maintain a government of all the In continuous session until a candi- people as contrasted with govern date is nominated. A plan seemed ment for some of the people, and acceptable to most of the campaign finally, to allay unrest, suspicion and managers and it suited the delegates strife, and to secure the co-operation because they are worn out and any. and unity of all citizens in the solu tion of the complex problems of the The convention held two sessions day, to the end that our country, oday. Meeting first at 11 a. m., happy and prosperous, proud of its it quickly adjourned when word was past, sure of itself and its institute tions, may look forward with confidence to the future.

tration which have brought these national honor.

things to pass, and their attempts to impute the consequences to minor and secondary causes. Much of the the plank which declared for free injury wrought is irreparable. There speech and free assembly, but added is no short way out, and we decline that no advocacy of violent over to deceive the people with vain pro- throw of the government or resistmises of quack remedies. But as ence to the law was to be tolerated. the political party that throughout There were cheers and the convenits history has stood for honest money and sound finance, we pledge ourselves to earnest and consistent attack upon the high cost of living

by rigorous avoidance of further inflation in our government borrowing. by courageous and intelligent deflation of over-expanded credit and currency, heightened production of goods and ation of the world, and the imposservices.

Banking and Currency.

The fact is that the war, to a great extent, was financed by a policy of inflation through certificate borrowing from the banks, and bonds issued at artificial rates sustained by the low discount rates established by the federal reserve board. The continuance of this policy since the armistice lays the administration open to severe criticism. Almost up to the present time the practices of the federal reserve board as to credit control have been frankly dominated by the convenience of the treasury.

The results have been a greatly increased war cost, a serious loss to the millions of people who, in good faith bought liberty bonds and victory notes and extensive post-war speculation, followed today by a restricted credit for legitimate industrial expansion. As a matter of public policy, we urge all banks to give credit preference to essential industries.

The federal reserve system should be free from political influence, which is quite as important as its independence of domination by financial combinations.

Industrial Relations.

There are two different conceptions of the relations of capital and labor. The one is contractural and of employer and employe. The other dards is the first duty of our govemphasizes the diversity of interests is that of co-partnership in a common task.

We recognize the justice of collective bargaining as a means of promoting good will, establishing closer and more harmonious relations between employer and employes and realizing the true end of individual ustice.

The strike or the lockout as means of settling industrial disputes inflicts such loss and suffering on the community as to justify government initiative to reduce its frequency and limit its consequences.

The treaty plank put the Republicans on necord for "agreement among the nations to preserve the peace of the world." and declared the covenant for the league "signally failed" to accomplish peace.

The treaty plank further declared that the league covenant "repudiated to a degree wholly unnecessary and unjustifiable" the policies of Washington and Monroe.

The unfortunate insistence of the president upon having his own way without any change, the plank declared, required senators to vote This estimate is made upon the basis time; and the Misses Vida and Ar- chises and for other reasons. their own judgment. "or submit to that we would have only roving villa Woodworth of this city, who the commands of a dictator."

The plank also approved the course

The convention got its first real thrill when Senator Watson struck tion rose and waved flags.

His mention of the name of Theodore Roosevelt in connection with conservation laws brought out another demonstration.

International Trade and Tariff The uncertain and unsettled con ditions of international balances, the by encouragement of abnormal economic and trade situsibility of forecasting accurately

even the near future. preclude the formulation of a definite program to meet conditions a year hence. But the republican party reaffirms its belief in the protective principle and pledges itself to a revision of the tariff as soon as conditions shall make it necessary for the preservation of tances. the home market for American labor, agriculture and industry.

Merchant Marine

The national defense and our for eign commerce require a merchant marine of the best type of modern ship flying the American flag. manned by American seamen owned by private capital and operated by private energy. We endorse the sound legislation recently enacted by the republican congress that will insure the promotion and maintenance of the American merchant marine

We favor the application of the workmen's compensation acts to the merchant marine.

We recommend that all ships en gaged in coastwise trade and all vessels of the American merchant marine shall pass through the Panama canal without premium of tolls. Immigration.

The standard of living and the tandard of citizenship are its most precious possessions and the preservation and elevation of those stan

The immigration policy of the United States should be such as to insure that the number of foreignshall not exceed that which can be ity, and to favor immigrants whose standards are similar to ours.

The selective tests that are a ing a higher physical standard, a more complete exclusion of mental more effective inspection applied as ers and Capital post American Le- countenance such a procedure of defectives and of criminals and of a

Mandate of Armenia.

We condemn President Wilson for asking congress to empower him to accept a mandate for Armenia. The acceptance of such mandate would throw the United States into the very maelstrom of European quarrels .According to the estimate of the Habord commission, organized by authority of President Wilson we would can boys to police Armenia and to expend \$276.000.000 in the first year and \$716,000,000 in five years.

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Happy Time is Promised for **Informal Home-Coming Event** in Salem

Hundreds of "old-timers" will meet in Willson avenue today for the big home-coming event that has been planned by Salem women, or if the weather is rainy the event will be in the armory. Former Salem residents from many parts of Oregon and the

northwest have signified their intention to return and renew acquain-

On behalf of the state Governor Olcott will speak briefly. Mayor O. J. Wilson will welcome the visitors

and five minute speeches will be made by the pioneers. Each visitor is expected to bring an old-time photograph. Those attending will bring lunch baskets for a picnic dinner to be spread in the avenue and coffee will be served on the grounds. Mrs. Hallie Parrish Durdall, known as 'the Oregon nightingale," will sing. At the last home-coming held in Salem, visitors came from all parts of the northwest, and no formal pro-

gram of entertainment was necessary after they got together. This happy informality doubtless will be the order again today. Telephone lines have been kept busy for several days

summoning men and women from all parts of the Willamette valley and from Portland.

Friends and Comrades to **Conduct Woodworth Funeral**

The funeral of William Henry Woodworth, who died Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock after fatal ers in the country at any one time injuries at the Oregon Pulp & Paper company mill, will be held this morn assimilated with reasonable rapid- ing at 10 o'clock from the Webb & Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W present applied improved by request- E. Simons will also be held at that time

gion, of which he was a member, and this nature, and have so held. the Woodmen of the World will par- nally the facts before us show con

ticipate in the service. Burial will be clusively and beyond question, that in City View cemetery. Besides his mother. Mrs. Bertha utility is not financially able to be

Woodworth of South Thirteenth of assistance to the street railway. stret, Mr. Woodworth leaves one brother, Edwin Woodworth of this city, and seven sisters. Mrs. Maud sion has suggested that improve-Thompsoon of Oregon City; Mrs. Iva ment in service and possibly a reduc-Storm and Mrs. Jane Storm of Sil- tion in expenses might be obtained be called upon to send 59 600 Ameri- verton: Mrs. Sarah Weitman of Silmother of the infant niece whose funeral will be held at the same

class of Salem high school.

relief KKathryn Gibbard, who over the car tracks and by the liftship gave the valedictory ing of certain imposts assessed oy J. H. Ackerman, president of Ore

the city against the company. It tions be referred to the people of Portland at the special election of

refer the question of taking over the tracks and the other proposed measures were voted down at the election.

Corey and Buchtel Sign Commissioner H. H. Corey refused to concur with Buchtel and Wil-

liams in this order, and wrote a dissenting opinion in which he sugcents with 1 cent additional

charged for transfers. Buchtel and Corey signed the order Issued yesterday. Williams is in Washington, and in a telegraphic communication to the members in Salem said it would be necessary for deliberation leading up to the latest order because of his duties in coanection with the freight rate controversy now before the interstate com-

merce commission. The prior opinion of Buchtel and Williams did not close the case, but left it open for the company to make further overlures, or so that the commission could issue a subsequent order for its own motion. The company filed a new application for

increased fares after the relief measures failed in the city election. Additional testimony was received by the commission at hearings in Portland

In the order of yesterday the commission says:

"There remains an impression among some," says the order, "that the light and power company of this utility is sufficiently remunerative to absorb the loss on the street railway operations and yet permit a Clough chapel. The funeral services profit to the company as a whole of his small niece, Bertha Mildred Primarily this is fallacious reasoning both in theory and in fact. The principle of permitting one branch of a utility's operation to support

The rigging crew that worked with another and totally different service the young man will act as pallbear- is wrong. The courts would not

> **Commercial Club Members** the light and power division of this

Improvement Urged. In previous opinions the commis

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"Faust-Fantasie" by Alard. delegates to nominate. So far as the This young woman shows that she talk of those on the inside revealed. loves her instrument by the way she the attainment of harmony over the ment; to fulfill our world obligations puts her whole soul into her work

to the student was well applied.

Two cello solos were given by Avery Hicks, a very clever young musician.

through the city of Portland taking awaraded second honor in scholar-

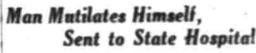
gon Normal school, was introduced was recommended that these ques- by Superintendent J. W. Todd and gave the address to the class. Mr. Ackerman proved to be an exception-May 21. The city council refused to ally able speaker for the occasion The three things that go to make success, said Mr. Ackerman are, the three "ations," aspiration, inspiration and perspiration. With these and a vision and a task, which must go together, he said, one cannot help being successful.

"To a Hilltop," by Cox, and "Love's in My Heart," by Woodman, gested that the fares be increased to were delightfully rendered by the school's young vocalist. Joanna James.

Presentation of the diplomas was made by W. C. Winslow, chairman of the school board. In a brief ad-

dress he pointed out the fact that the schools are the biggest industry that him to forego participating in the exists in the United States and that the American people get bigger returns from the money they invest in try.

Benediction was given by Rev. H. N Aldrich, and the program was ended by a selection by the school orchestra and the presentation of beautiful flowers to each graduate.



When Philip McNeil, who lives near Aumsville, startled the neighborhood yesterday by declaring that two men had come out of the woods, bound him and mutilated him, Sheriff Needham was called to investigate.

The sheriff, after talking with Me-Neil, became convinced that he had mutilated himself, and McNell finally confessed this to be true. He was brought to Salem and committed to the state hospital for the insane. McNeil was an inmate of the state hospital in 1917. He is about 36 years old.

Are Going to Jefferson

Three delegates from the Salem through a slight rearrangement of and W C Franklin. These meetings pediency and negotiation. verton; Mrs. Bella Simons of Salem, track and car routing, but these are held in different parts of the suggestions have not been followed county each month, the last one hav- president upon having his own way tion is or is not unlawful. The fedbecause of inability to obtain fran-

night's meeting.

as "socialistic."

was ation. in accord with the plan to finian lous for the big show to end. brought that the work of the resolutions committee still was uncom-

pleted. The second session began at 4 p. m., and then two hours were whiled away in music, speeches and cheering before Senator Watson stimulation of private thrift and by brought in the platform, which follows:

League of Nations.

The Republican party stands for serve the peace of the world. We helieve that such an international asthe schools than in any other indus- sociation must be based on international justice and must provide methods which shall maintain the operation of the railroads. rule of public right by development of law and the decision of impartial courts, and which shall secure instant and general international con ference whenever peace shall - Dave threatened by political action, so that the nations pledged to do and insist upon what is just and fair may exercise their influence and power

for the prevention of war. We believe that all this can be done without the compromise of national independence, without depriving the people of th United States in advance of the right to determine for themselves what is just and fair, when the occasion arises, and without involving them as participants and not as peacemakers in a multitude of quarrels, the merits of which they

are unable to judge The covenant, signed by the president at Paris failed signally to ac-

complish this purpose, and contained stipulations not only intolerable for structive developments # an independent people but certain to

produce the injustice, hostility and controversy among nations which it proposed to prevent. That covenant portation service and facilities in repudiated to a degree wholly unnecessary and unjustifiable, the time United States. honored policy in favor of peace, declared by Washington and Jefferson and Monroe and pursued by all American administrators for more than

a century, and it ignored the univercommercial club will meet with the sal sentiments of America for gener-Marion County Community federa- ations past in favor of international ty of a law is the safety of all, we tion at Jefferson tonight. They will law and arbitration and it rested the be T. E. McCroskey, L. J. Chapin hope of the future upon mere ex-

The unfortunate insistence of the ing been held at Hubbard. There without any change, and without any eral trade commission under a Demoare 21 federations in the county and regard to the opinion of a majority ocratic administration has not ac-"At this time we wish to reiterate it is probable that each will have of the senate, which shares with him one or more representatives at to- in the treaty-making power and the

president's demand that the treaty

Profiteering.

Prevention of unresonable profits. by exercise of public economy and revision of war imposed taxes and suited to peace time economy,

We condemn the Democratic administration for failure impartially agreement among the nations to pre- to enforce the anti-profileering laws enacted by the Republican congress.

Railroads.

We are opposed to government ownership and operation of employs

There should be no speculative profit in rendering the service of transportation; but in order to do justice to the capital already invested in railway enterprises, to restore tailway credit, to induce future inestments at a resonable rate and to furnish enlarged facilities to meet the requirements of the constantly increasing development and distribut tion, a fair return upon actual value ot the railway property used in transportation should be made resonably sure, and at the same time to provide constant employment to those encaged in transportation service with fair hours and favorable works ing conditions at wages or compensation at least equal to those pregailing in similar lines of industry.

We endorse the transportation art of 1920 enacted by the Republican congress as a most enginerative con-

Waterways.

We declare it to be our policy in encourage and develop water transconnection with the commerce of the

Regulation of industry and com-40.00 We approve in general the exist-

ng federal legislation against mode-

ously and combinations in restricted

of trade, but since the known certains

advocate such amendment as will

provide American bustness men with

better means of determining in ad-

vance whether a proposed combine

complished the purpose for which

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