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SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1921

FIRE PROTECTION POOR HERE

Senator Penrose Declares Present System is Ineffective, Wasteful and Demoralizing.

TRANSFER PROPOSED TO JUSTICE OFFICE

Immediate Designation of **New Prohibition Com**missioner Expected.

WASHINGTON, May 28. - Declaring that the present prohibition enforcement system is "ineffective, wasteful, demoralizing in many of its aspects" Chairman Penrose of the senate finance ommittee announced tonight that conferences would be held next week between his committee and Commissioner Blair of the pureau of internal revenue lookng to changes in enforcement

Transfer Proposed The subject of "rehabilitation" of the enforcement system will be gone over, Mr. Penrose said, adling that the advisability of transferring the prohibition unit from the bureau of internal revenue to the department of justice, the designating of an enforcement su-perintendent for each state of for ch judicial district and other as would be taken up.

intor Penrose said he was in favor of the department of justice taking over the enforcement work. Secretary Mellon already has expressed approval of the proposed transfer and Mr. Blair is understood to favor the step. One of Mr. Blair's first acts, it was said, would be designation of a new prohibition commissioner. in place of John F. Kramer, For this place, Newton Fairbanks of Ohio, has been mentioned.

Death Comes Two Weeks After Golden Wedding

Mrs. G. F. Tracy, a resident of Salem since 1906 quietly passed rates will be effective in 30 days hour, or a minimum of \$10. away at the family home in this unless protested. city yesterday after an illness of a and at the same time their young- at 45 cents. est daughter, Miss Merle Tracy. now Mrs. Merle Parker of Tacoma,

Mrs. Tracy was born in Crawford county, Ohio, April 15, 1852. nt lows at that time. Corning, Ia., where the family lived before coming to Oregon. they came directly to Salem in mber of the year 1906. Mrs. Trucy has been a member of the First Christian church since she

eaves five children, besides her husband, Albert M. and Ferris G. of Salem; J. Claire, Dallas; Mrs. Effic Weaver and Mrs. Merle Parker, Tacoma.

lithough she had been very ill ut two weeks ago and for a ime her case had been considered nd hope Mrs. Tracy rallied on Priday to such a degree that her ghler, Mrs. Parker, who had with her for a week or two. about 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

THE WEATHER.

Sunday, unsettled, probably show-

a ripe old age.

Flask of Rare Wine Found Hidden

in Tree on State Capitol Ground

A pint flask of perfectly good port wine, which state

officials believe had been secreted in a tree on the capitol

grounds for many years, was found yesterday when em-

loyes cut away a limb that had been killed by a recent

had been carefully placed in the hollow of the limb, near

where it joined the trunk, when the tree was a mere sap-

ling. At any rate, the bark of the limb had completely

covered the bottle, and the fluid was said to have reached

tendent of capitol buildings and grounds, who ttook

the wine, in order that no suspicion would be directed

at state officials who had been "let in" on the discovery.

That George destroyed the nectar is only a rumor so far.

harge of the bottle and its contents.

The find was reported to George Dunsford, superin-

It was said here today that Mr. Dunsford destroyed

The flask and its contraband contents apparently

CHANGE BREWS OREGON FINANCIAL FORECASTS OPTIMISTIC; BANKS OF STATE LOOM BULWARKS OF STRENGTH

PROCLAMATION

JUNE 7, 1921, the people of this commonwealth will go to the polls to give voice again to that patriotism which has long since of right made "Oregon first."

Throughout the Great war the people of Oregon displayed that splendid energy by which this state was

FOREMOST of all the states to complete the war census of her young manhood of military age; FOREMOST of all the states in preparing her first

quotas of men for selective service; FOREMOST of all the state in completing the ma-

chinery for raising further large quotas of men; and FOREMOST in every drive for funds for charity and national defense.

And now we face a new period of reconstruction and rehabilitation, not only for the nation and state, but also for the brave sons of Oregon who served her so well.

Opportunity is here to advance this serious task and to DEVELOP OREGON hand in hand.

WHEREFORE, I, George E. Halvorsen, by authority in me vested as mayor of the city of Salem, Oregon, do designate and proclaim the week of May 30, 1921, to June 4, 1921, as Soldier Loan Week in Salem, and I call upon the merchants to set aside space in their windows for patriotic displays to call attention of our townspeople to this amendment and I call upon our citizenry to acquaint themselves with the soldier loan measure.

> -GEORGE E. HALVORSEN, Mayor of the city of Salem.

HIGHER CAR FARE IN SALEM PROPOSED BY S. P. COMPANY

yesterday filed with the public proportion. service commission tariffs increasing the company's street car fares to Walling a charge for special in West Lynn, Salem and Eugene. generally from 5 to 8 cents. The \$2.50 per car for each additional

couple of weeks. But recently rides are increased from \$2.50 to the fares may be increased simply Mr. and Mrs. Tracy celebrated \$3.65, and a new strip of six by filing the tariff schedule and their golden wedding anniversary tickets for street fares is provided without formal application, and

changes are made for Eugene: case of protest the service comfrom 5 to 8 cents; from Eugene rates until a hearing has been to Midway, 10 to 16 cents; from held. Protests and suspension are was married in 1871, living Eugene to Springfield and West expected relative to the tariffs Springfield, 10 to 16 cents, with filed today.

The Southern Pacific company intermediate points increased in and commercial machinery will

For the line from West Lynn or chartered cars is made of \$7.50 per car for the first hour and

he tariffs are filed under a new Commutation tickets for five law, effective May 25, whereby or a liquidation of loans and se- serve. become effective in 30 days from In addition the following date of filing unless protested. In since February 21, 1921, the last From Eugene to Kincaid, increase mission is expected to suspend the

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUNDS TO BE ESTABLISHED THIS SEASON

effect that he is a heathen and and rock-throwing ranges, while a double-dyed scoundrel who does the local youngsters stood outside not look well after his own fam- and licked their chops like a wistof for her home. Death came for Salem if the plans of the master. Y.M.C.A. for establishing a children's playground are carried out. kids from towns and cities ten ed a survey of the city, and find thousand miles away have been both the needs and the instant so. 498.558.24.

The Good Book that says in swimming holes, squirrel-climbs fly, isn't ging to have any threat ful, hungry hound pup without a

Committee Makes Survey. The "Y" committee, consisting depleting their reserves. The old playground has been of Walter Jenks, A. A. Lee and turned over to the auto park, and T. E. McCroskey, has just finishmoderate westerly winds. monopolizing all the swings, lution for a play ground for Salem. They have recommended the use of the high school amusement of these figures show an increase park in the northwest part of the of approximately \$2,500,000 du city, as the best thing available. The matter is to be presented at once, to all the proper authori-

> ties for ratification. The park was once used for a children's playground, though it was never quite as well cared for as would be contemplated at this time. Some grubbing of brush will be needed, and a regular supervision will be required to keep it in good condition.

Closed Streets Remain

Two city streets, both of which by common consent have been allowed to be closed, meet in the park. The playground committee tage in the developing the habit would ask the city's authority to of saving. continue the use of these streets as part of the park grounds. The property as a whole belongs to gate invested capital, surplus and the school district, which is the undivided profits in all Oregon ator of the day, general compeople of Salem under another banks was \$36,404,886,59; in Maname, and there is believed to be 1920 these investments representno opposition to making the place a summer playgrand for the com- of \$2,202,161.20 during the past

about the continued use of the 680,33, showing an increase of

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Being Restored. PUBLIC ACQUIRING HABIT OF SAVING

State Superintendent Frank

C. Bramwell Declares

Confidence of People is

Substantial Improvement is Shown Since February, Official Asserts

tically the entire state has May 30, to a solemn observance retrenchment, natural decline erica great. in prices for commodities and labor attendant to the recon- Grand Army of the Republic will struction period following the meet at the armory, and at 10 o'clock will proceed to City View

ion expressed yesterday by and no comrade will be neglected, equipment that should be added Frank C. Bramwell, state su- wherever he may be. perintendent of banks, after all other patriotic organizations mitted by 287 depositories op- decoration service at the cemeerating in Oregon at the close tery. of business April 28, 1921.

Broadminded Spirit Srown "Con'idence in the ability of our nation and its institutions to readjust financial problems is be-'and this process of reconstrucpeople are both concervative and roadminded. They appreciate the fact that a reorganization of our entire financial, industrial require both time and sacrifice."

ly \$27,000,000. There has been afternoon parade. a reduction of more than \$12. 000,000 in lons and discounts o'ficial call, and still the aggregate loans at the close of business on Apri! 28 of this year were \$86,000,000 greater than they were on May 1, 1917

Cash Decrease Small This shows a decrease of approximately \$8,000,000 as compared with May, 1920, while the actual cash on hand shows a decrease of only \$100,000.

While demand deposits have decreased \$3.000,000 since February 21, 1921, the reserves have been maintained with a loss of only \$22,000 and at the same time the rediscounts, bills payable and certificates of deposits issued for borrowed money show a decrease of approximately \$3,100.

This condition discloses that the banks are liquidating their

Time and Savings Grow April 28, 1921, aggregated \$82,-On May 1 these tototaled \$79,900,000 and on May 1917, \$2.500,000. Comparison ing the past year and an increase of \$36,000,000 over May 1, 1917. This increase was approximately ko per cent.

Savings deposits on April 28. 1921, aggregated \$58,201,526.ad compared with \$54,725,021.19 one year ago and \$26,103,864.68 the fact that the public is being as follows: educated to appreciate the advan-

Invested Capital Bigger On April 28, 1921, the aggre ed \$34,202,715.39, or an increase ers. year. On May 1, 1917, the total honor, Mayor Halvorsen, when asked invested capital was \$29,299-

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WHOLE DAY IS GIVENUPTO

Patriotic People of Salem Have Privilege Tomorrow of Honoring Those Who Made Nation Great

G. A. R. TO MOBILIZE AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M.

Impressive Service for Sailor Dead Will Be Afternoon Feature.

Patriotic people of Salem will have the privilege of devoting Despite the fact that prac- practically the whole day Monday, to the heroes who have made Am-

Beginning at 9 a. m. sharp, the

The Woman's Relief corps and a perusal of statements sub- are urged to take part in this

Scout Patrol to Aid.

A picket patrol of Boy Scouts has been organized to serve as escorts for the veterans. They will maintain a rest station at the ing restored," said Mr. Bramwell, ties, a cot, easy chairs, ice water. cemetery, with first aid necessition has demonstrated that the and everything necessary to care for any gallant but overtaxed soldier who will allow them to minister to him. The boys are skilled fear to trust himself unreservedly to their care. He never had such in comparison with the efficial skillful or kindly ministration in reports of the state banking de- his own real army days. Many partment at the close of business of these Scouts are the grandsons May 4, 1920, loans and discounts of Civil war veterans, and they exshowed a decrease on April 28, pect to show their grandsires that 1921, of approximately \$23,000, even if they are not yet of mili-Other securities showed a tary age, their hearts are right decrease of more than \$3,600,000, and their hands are trained to The Scouts will also serve curities aggregating approximate- as Grand army escorts for the

Following the forenoon services at the cemetery, the Woman's Relief corps and Ladies of the G. A. A. will serve dinner to the Grand Army at the W. R. C. hall. All ladies of these organizations are urged to bring well/filled baskets for this occasion.

Memorial to be Dedicated.

As another morning service the American legion will hold dedication services at the county court house, to place memorial tablets in memory of their comrades who gave their lives in the World war. The program for this service, which is set for 9:30, is given elsewhere in The Statesman.

At 1:30 the beautiful ceremony of dedicating a float with flowers for the sailors and marines sea, will take place from the assets to reduce substantially Williamette bridge. Two floats their obligations for money bor- have been built, and they will be rowed and at the same time meet set adrift on the waters, like the the reduction of deposits without funeral float of King Arthur, to carry the hopes and the fears and the glories of the nation that has Time and savings deposits on been kept and prospered by the sacrifice of brave men, out to the waves that wash the shores of the whole world.

A police patrol will stop all traffic on the bridge during the ceremony so that there shall be no interruption of the service. Besides the impressive ritual, the Rev. C. H. Powell will deliver the

invocation and the benediction. At 2:15 the general parade will form at Marion park, to proceed to the armory where the formal on May 1, 1917. This is an in memorial address is to be decrease of more than \$32,000,000 livered by the Rev. C. E. Cline of or 123 per cent during the five Portland, a Civil war veteran and year period. Thir, according to at one time pastor of the Meth-Mr. Bramwell, indicates a steady odist church in Salem. The parand substantial increase in sav- ade, under the direction of Chief ings deposits and demonstrates Marshal A. L. Morelock, will form posed constitutional amendment tion with the rest room on the

> First Division. Chief marshal and aides.

Band Automobiles bearing governor, supreme court judges, mayor, ormittee of arrangements. School children carrying flow-

National guard as guard Grand Army of the Republic.

Woman's Relief corps. (Continued on page 6)

STATE DEPARTMENT MAKES REPORT CONDITIONS FOUND

Salem needs better fire protection. Particularly the city needs a more adequate fire depart-

Fire ordinances are not sufficiently enforced. This in brief is the substance of the report made to A. C. Barber, state fire marshal, by George W. Stokes, Horace Sykes and James Gleason, his deputies, who have completed DEBATE MAY DELAY the fire survey of the city which has been in progress for three weeks. Mr. Barber made public the report yesterday.

Chief Is Praised.

Praise is accorded Harry Hutton, Salem's fire chief. But the investigators find that the fire department is too small, both in man power and in apparatus, and that more stations are needed. Included in the recommendations is a set of special recommendations for the state fair grounds which the department finds lacks adequate protection. A station in the vicinity is urged with proper communication with the central department.

The fire chief should be relieved so that he may give more of his attention to discharging the duties placed on him been hard hit by the policy of of the nation's memorial tribute as fire warden and to inspection work for the enforcement of protective ordinances.

Wide Streets Commended.

war, and a disposition on the cemetery to decorate the graves are clean. However, basements placed on him as fire warden, part of business to liquidate, of their comrades who have gone and rear premises were found in and that he then do regular inbeing gradually and steadily comrades; but many other graves water system and enumerates all ards. are scattered through both this of the city ordinances pertaining This, at least, was the opin- and the Odd Fellows cemetery, to protection. The kinds of to the department are mentioned. Recommendations follow:

Chief Too Crowded.

arrangements be made between

the city council and the fire chief Salem's wide streets, the report whereby the fire chief will be says, cut down the fire hazard to able to spend a major part of his of schedules for chemicals, cotton, a considerable extent, and they sime in discharging the duties financial forecasts are opti- on before. The simple but im- deplorable condition in some in- spection work in the city for the mistic and uncertainties are being gradually and steadily companies by the graves of many of the graves of many of the purpose of enforcing the ordinary of the ordin Chimney Care Needed

"We recommend that an ordinance be passed requiring the regular cleaning of chimneys.

"This will reduce the number of chimney fires and consequent- ical schedule, it was said, result-"We recommend that the pres- ly the number of fire alarms from ed in a continuation of the senate

BURST OF SPEED IS SHOWN BY CARPENTIER THAT PUTS SURPRISE INTO OPPONENTS

in such work, and no veteran need | Challenger Allows Big Journess to Work on his Jaw at Will and Laughs at Futile Blows-Dempsey Receives Cut fleeted in the attmpt to fix cot-Over Eye That May Halt His Gym Work Today

> Before his trainers and a few him. friends Carpentier displayed today some of the ring cunning with which he hopes to win the world's

heavyweight championship. Italian Joe Gans, the challenger to work as he pleased on his faw tried his speed, and on several occasions the sturdy little Newark blows. fighter found himself punching at a ring post instead of a French-

Laughs at Journee two rounds. He went at Georges ducts full speed. Carpentier permitted In a three-minute round with his 200-pound sparring partner and stomach and laughed at the

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NEW PACKING COMPANY READ TO RECEIVE MEMBERS'

Packing company of Salem is eady to receive and handle all the fruit products of its 164 members, is the cheering information given out, unofficially, following there will be no run on this one completion of the formal transfer of the F. A. Kurtz interests to the company Saturday. It is announced that the company will handle all the fruit

ly when the last of the year's crop is harvested. There are no gooseberries belonging to the comever, will be handled, and after them all the berries and stone the competition. (Continued on page 2)

with strawberries and ending on-

BONUS IS VALID ATTORNEY AVERS

possible, Declares Mr. Van Winkle

In reply to an inquiry by Governor Olcott, Attorney General the Salem camp ground yesterday Van Winkle today issued an opin- completed the installing of a comion holding that both the proaccompanying the soldier bonus grounds. bill in the special election of June 7, and the bonus bill, chapter 201, laws of 1921 will be valid and Mrs. J. E. Haggatt and famif passed by the people.

A question arose whether the bonus law would be legal inasmuch as it was passed by the legislature and referred to the people at a time when there was no constitutional provision to make

The attorney general cites wide authority, including opinions of valley; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cloud the Oregon supreme court, which shows legality of the procedure.

WASH ROOM AT CAMP GROUNDS

Constitutionality Attack Im- Complete New Feature is Installed by Superintendent T. G. Albert

> Superintendent T. G. Albert of plete wash room outfit in connec Persons registering at

> grounds vesterday included. Mr ily, Wenatchee, Wash., to Califor nia; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore Fresno, returning from chee; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Moore and family, Globe, Ariz., returning by way o' California; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris, Portland, to California; Mr. and Mrs. J. Grulke and family. Portland. three-day vacation tour through

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Republicans of Ways and Means Committee is at Odds Relative to Provisions of Tariff Bill.

INTRODUCTION DATE

Chairman Fordney Stands by Assertion Bill Will be in by June 10

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Republican members of the house ways and means committee, preparing a final draft of the general tariff bill, were said tonight to be at odds over four important schedules.

What was described as an open split has occurred in the writing wool and silk.

Delay Is Possible. Despite lack of agreement on these schedules and the fact that some others have passed on to the sub-committee stage, Chairman Fordney held his prediction of June 10 as the date of intro-

duction. Some members of the committee, however, declared that the house would not receive the measure short of June 20. The chement fire prevention ordinance be that source, and the expense to fight against the further use of restrictions, other than by tariff rates, on the importations of dye-

Sectional Views Reflected. The chemical provisions, it was understood, have been put at the bottom of the list of schedules awaiting consideration.

Neither the sub-committee nor the full Republican membership has established basic rates on the silk schedule, while sectional views were said to have been reton rates.

Disparity Centers Problem. It was learned that the division MANHASSET, N. Y., May 28 .- man. Georges was too fast for on wool rates centered around the same problem as those on cotton disparity between the rates on Then came Paul Journee, for the raw and manufactured pro-

> schedules on earthen ware, paper sundries and minerals are understood to have been accepted by the majority members of the committee. Republicans Will Caucus. A formal call for a caucus of

Sub-committee drafts of the

house Republicans next Wednesday went out today. The conference will discuss an attempt to determine a party policy on the resolution which would make tariff duties carried by the general bill effective on the date of introduction in the house.

Illahee Golf Tourney The Producers' Canning & grown by its members, beginning

is Postponed by Club The president's cup tournament which was to have been held today at the Illahee golf links by Salem players has been postponed pany growers, it is understood, so because so many members of the club were out of town over Sunearliest fruit. Strawberries, how- day and Monday, Memorial day. No definite date has been set for

COAST BASEBALL

At. Salt Lake-

Lyons and Casey; Kuntz and

R. H. E.

R. H. E. At Seattle-Seattle 7 13 1 Vertion 4 5 3 Jacobs and Adams; Mitchell, Love, Schneider and Hannah

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. Pet.

San Francisco 35	17	.673
Sacramento 31	20	.608
Los Angeles 27	21	.563
Seattle 27	23	.540
Vernon 25	25	.500
Oakland 22	26	.458
Salt Lake 15	30	.333
Portland 13	33	.282