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COUNCIL AGAINST FARE RAISE

MORGUES OF PUEBLO CROWDED WITH BODIES; DEBRIS MOVED; OFFICERS ISSUE WORK ORDERS GUT IS BOON

SOLDIER BILL

Will Approve or Reject Measures Referred By State Legislature

REGISTRATION IS TOTAL OF 317.099

Polls Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. -List of Voting Places ls Given

Registered voters of Oregon will today have opportunity to express their opinion on five measures referred to them by the legislature the state is being taken in the proed constitutional amendment which the state would be uthorized to issue bonds not to ed 3 per cent on the assessed valuation of all property in the state to be loand in amounts of not more than \$4000 or paid as a bonus to ex-service men of \$15 for each month of active service. nt exceeding \$500.

Longer Session Proposed Other measures provide:

Extending length of legislative session from 40 to 60 days and increasing pay from \$3 to \$5 a day. Empowering governor to veto provisions in bills which declare mergencies without affecting other provisions of the bills. Permitting women to serve as furors and enabling them to release themselves from such serv-

To require both applicants for marriage license to submit to and pass an examination by a repularly licensed physician.

Providing for appointment of Port of Portland commissioners by the governor.

State's Registration Short. The total registration of voters

for the special election in Oregon today, on the basis of reports from all of the 36 counties, is 317,099, of the secretary of state. This is The figures by counties are: Baker, 8564; Benton, 6183;

Jackson, 10,531; Jefferson, 1387; Lake, 1745; Lane, 16,547; Lin-

PUEBLO, Colo., June 6.— (By the Associated Press) After a day's search through the debris in the flooded districts of Pueblo, 52 bodeis had been recovered tonight. These include 42 in morgues and 10 recovered this afternoon on the St. Charles mesa. These last 10 have not been identified.

With the issuance of an order this afternoon by Lieutenant Colonel Paul F. Newton, in charge of the city under martial law, drafting every able bodied man in the city for labor, the work of cleaning up is progressing rapidly. Scrapers are at work in the streets in the business section, clearing away the mud. Debris is being removed from the streets and sidewalks preparatory to being carted away. Gasoline engines are being Voters of Oregon at Polls pressed into service on all available pumps for clearing away basements of the stores and buildings in the flooded area. Must Work or Leave

The order which puts every able-bodied man to work in the reconstruction of Pueblo, provides pay of 43 cents an hour. Those who refuse to work are subject to arrest and will be put to work without compensation. Tourists and sightseers have been ordered to leave town. If they remain they will be put to work, the order states.

The only official estimate of the amount of the damage from the flood was one of \$5,000,000 by the Pueblo Manufacturers' association. Other estimates vary from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

DODGE CITY FLOODED

DODGE CITY, Kas., June 7. -(3 a. m.)-Water from the Arkansas river flood has inundated Main street, South Dodge City, and is creeping toward the residence district. Lower portions of Wright park and all contiguous lowlands also are

MAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT

PUEBLO, Colo., June 6-(By the Associated Press),-Mystery shrouds the death here at 11 o'clock tonight of Ernest E. Withers, prominent citizen of Pueblo, who while driving his automobile down Grand avenue with his younger son sitting by his side, was killed instantly. The whole top of his head was blown away and Coroner Ray McCarthy is conducting an investigation to determine whether the shot that killed him was fired from outside the car or from inside. From the nature of the wound the authorities are also acting on the theory that the weapon employed might have ben a riot gun.

Former Salem Residents Saved from Pueblo Flood

Frank Hamilton, formerly of

Salem; his wife, who was Miss Elliout of this city, and Miss Rudy according to records in the office Wilson, former bookkeeper for Buren & Hamilton store here lows: have been residents of Pueblo. Colo., for some years past. Their to have been a clerk at the Crewsfriends here in Salem, not hear-Clackamas, 14,871; Clatsop, 7532; ing from them immediately fol-4062; Coos, 8198; lowing the great Pueblo flood. Fe avenue, Pueblo, carpenter. Crook, 1938; Curry, 1513; De- had begun to fear that they might 3472; Douglas, 10,721; have been among the many miss- a brother of Jake Korber, a Gillian, 2032; Grant, 2605; Har- ing in the terrible catastrophe; wealthy Albuquerque, N. M., merney, 1638; Hood River, 2777; but a message received last night chant, who was killed recently in tells of their safety. In the years an accident. Josephine, 3079; Klamath, 5017; that the three made Salem their home, they made many friends Kendall of Devine. who will rejoice that they were -

Transportation Greatest Need. Transportation east and north from the city is just now declared to be the greatest need. Governor Oliver H. Shoup today telegraphed Senator Lawrence C Phipps and Senator Samuel D. Nicholson to make every effort to get an appropriation of \$20,-000,000 to the state of Colorado to repair tracks and rebuild all bridges on the lines entering

The senators replied that they did not feel they "could consist ently make such a request for federal assistance until facts and conditions have been more defi-

nitely determined." Few Will be Recovered.

Late this afternoon a report came to offices of the Nuckolls Packing company that 50 bodies had been recovered at Boone on the river about 20 miles distant.

This report is unconfirmed. "Whatever figure the deat" list finally reaches, not half these bodies of the victims of the flood will be recovered," R. G. Breckenridge, president of the Pueblo Rotary club said today. He based this statement on peculiarities of the river channel and the drifting of mud over the flooded areas.

Ten Bodies Identified.

No additional bodies were brought to the morgue on the south side today. The number remained at 13, of which 12 have body today was believed to be that of a Mrs. Westcott, of Pueb- The salable apple crop of the No further information was

Ten more bodies were identitied today at North Side morgues.

Lillian Clark, Pueblo, believed Beggs store.

H. A. Allen, 109 North Santa William Korber, believed to be Neil Kendall, 10, son of E.

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TREMENDOUS OVATION IS GIVEN BUSHEY AT METHODIST CHURCH

ing at the First Methodist church inday night, and cheered in a continued, "is to be allowed to obeyed. e needs of the community, and the appeals for making all laws

Walter H. Evans, district atmey of Multnomah county, was the principal speaker. He commended unreservedly the work of Marion county court, and of in trying to make the laws reected. He was cheered vigortime and again, especially a his references to Judge Bushey. a rousing endorsement of terrupted by applause. an official who has been much in enforce the prohibition laws.

Law Making Analyzed

will of the majorny.

almost without precedent for make, his own interpretation of Sunday church service, the what laws are to obeyed, no law the work would last over night, and anarchy gregational church read the scripthe Law Enforcement league, and chaos would come instantly. Home Drinking Hit

He dwelt especially on the fact that however some men might wish to see even the prohibition law defeated, the practice of condoning the violation of law by the illicit drinking or manufacture of luge W .M. Bushey in particular ercise a powerful influence on the next generation, that means the ruln of society.

Judge W. M. Bushey, of the forcement league, was one of the imelight ever since he drew Marion county court, was intro-speakers of the evening. his official sword and started to duced, and given a real ovation by The general temper of the meetthe yast crowd. He spoke very ing was an unqualified endorsebriefly, telling of what the court ment of the county court's atrect or by representative and del- written. He outlined further the the court in every effort it may egated authority, but that they all public need of law enforcement to make to enforce the laws.

Almost 1000 people attended represent the only thought by check the many alarming out which society can be guided - the breaks of law-defiance, and called on the people to support the offi-"If every man, or any man." he cers in causing all the laws to be

> Rev. W. C. Kantner of the Conture lesson for the evening, a series of pertinent quotations from W. T. Milliken of the Baptist church spoke briefly during the evening, urging the faithful obedience to law. Rev. J. J. Evans of prayer, a wonderful appeal for divine guidance in the law-enforcement campaign. Mayor George Halvorsen introduced the princi-The speaker was frequently in- Thomas Acheson, chairman of the general committee of the Law En-

Local Ministers Heard

Pears Need Relief.

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Reduction Neces-However, Says Local Expert, to Make Orchards Pay.

HOPE EXPRESSED THAT PEARS MAY BE NEXT

Slash Announced Yesterday Means Over \$2,000,000 In This Section

CHICAGO, Ill., June 6 .-Transcoatinental railways announced today that they will reduce rates on carload shipments of vegetables, melons and apples. A new rate of \$1.75 a hundred pounds on vegetables and melons, including cantaloupes, from Pacific coast terminals and intermediate points to destinations east of Chicago and the Mississippi river will be effective as early as possible.

A rate of \$1.50 a hundred pounds on apples, without the storing in transit privilege, will be made effective September 1 from Pacific coast terminals and intermediate points to eastern defined territories, which include Colorado common points and practically all points east thereof to the Atlantic seaboard, inclusive.

This is the matter that prom! nent fruit men of the northwest have been working on as the only salvation for the fruit industry of the Pacific coast. Now that

has come, some of the figures on what it means are of interest,

Big Saving Certain. The old rate for apples was tically 83 cents a box. The new nuorthwest for 1921 is estimated at 40,000 cars, with 756 boxes to the car, 30,240,000 boxes in all The freight reduction of only cents a box means \$2,419,210 more profit to the northwest for

It might not all come exactly in that form, however. The grow er need not expect to have that by the consumers. But part of it will come in the far bigger item of providing a market for all of his crop, part of which has not hereofore been salable because of prohibitive freight rates. To sell a not salable at all under the old tariffs, means a far greater profit than even the 8 cent reduction in

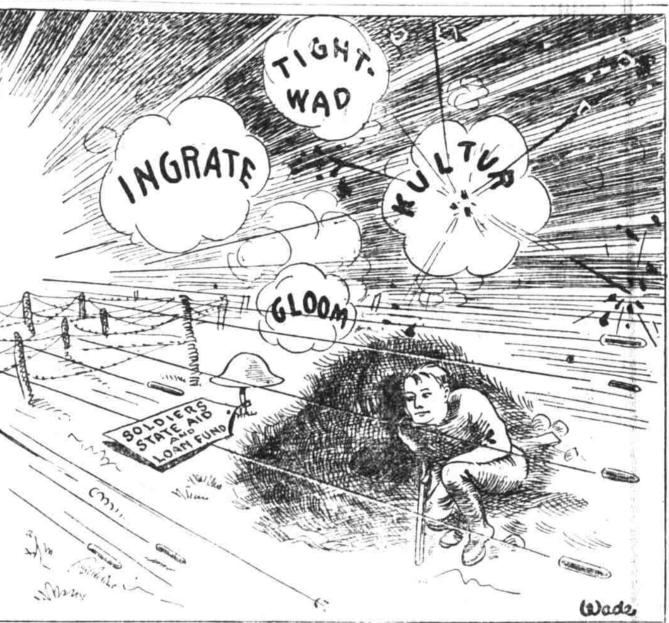
Further Relief Needed.

announcing the reduction, he ou lined some of the above facts, and said further that while it was that was a decided help for the northa still further reduction, however, will be the only sure way to make the apple crop profitable enough

"The estimate of 20 per cent less than in 1920, for the cost of producing a fruit crop in 192 still holds good," said Professor lower cost of production and the lower cost of transportation; allthe consumer get his fruit at a er yet make a profit. It is a order requiring Referee D. G. move in the right direction."

not be postponed Pears also ought to be included in the order, said Professor Lewis. may be held

will be



UNDER FIRE AGAIN

FIRST FRUIT RECEIVED BY DATES ARE SET CANNING CONCERNS OF SALEM

begin receiving strawberries this last of this week. n orning, and will be canning in a

small way by Wednesday morn-The Oregon Packing company is receiving its first fruit this week. The Producers' Canning and Packing company - the former Kurtz plant-is now receiving its tion to date.

first strawberries, from members

The Hunt Brothers cannery will The plant will be ready to can the

Truck Shipments Begin. Truck shipments of strawber ries to Portland, for the Portland and outside market, have already begun. These berries are bought here on the open market

This is the general fruit situa-

BRYAN M'KITTRICK NAMED MANAGER FOR ATHLETICS AT WILLAMETTE U

has been elected athletic manager up, and it's a mighty big hole that or the Willamette student body, can't be filled eventually - but athletic stars for a long time. He Kittrick's name will look like

much money handed him on a basketball far four years. He is ghost left out, until a newer gengolden platter, by the railroads or one of the most popular students cration produces some one to take in the university, and the honor his place. comes after a well-earned appren- Manager-to-be McKittrick anticeship in college athletics. His home it at Wenatchee, Wash.

McKittrick has been one of the the Bearcat line-up without Mc has won his "W" in baseball and Hamlet with both ham and the

whole box, or a calroad of apples. for even six bits a box because of the lower rate, when they were RALPH WILLIAMS SLATED FOR HIGH POST WITH REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, June 6 Pre-congress in the field in 1922

of the Republican national com- sending delegates to the next con- rance's Little symphony, a parstates at national conventions members of the sub-committee. American composer, While no definite conclusions were would tend to stimulate party orreached, those present, including canization in the south quite all they had asked for, it Postmaster General Hays, were. The national committee is ex- McNary Resolution is said to be of the opinion that pected to fill the vacancy caused west fruit grower. He holds that southern districts which fail to place Republican candidates for

tice Keogh at New Rochelle att

Stillman Divorce Case

Northwest Bankers A'e Is Blocked by Defense Invited by President

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John Brennan, counsel conter here with President Hard- President May Invite for Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, who ing on financial problems, it was

> ILLINOIS CHAMPION MADISON, Wis., June 6. Illi-

Mr. Reenman contended he had The speaker explained the prohad done, what it had tried to do, tempt to check the been attorney of record for Mrs. sin defeated Michigan today 7 to tion of the anniversary of the been attorney of record for Mrs. sin defeated Michigan today 7 to tion of the anniversary of the been attorney of record for Mrs. sin defeated Michigan today 7 to tion of the anniversary of the been attorney of record for Mrs. sin defeated Michigan today 7 to tion of the anniversary of the been attorney of record for Mrs. sin defeated Michigan today 7 to tion of the anniversary of the been attorney of record for Mrs. sin defeated Michigan today 7 to tion of the anniversary of the been attorney of record for Mrs. sin defeated Michigan today 7 to tion of the anniversary of the been attorney of record for Mrs. sin defeated Michigan today 7 to tion of the anniversary of the been attorney of record for Mrs. Still man only 72 hours and the sufficient opportunity to the beat attorney of record for Mrs. Still man only 72 hours and the sufficient opportunity to the suffi they may be enacted either by direct ar by may by may be enacted either by direct ar by may by may be enacted either by di familiarize himself with the case nois team, with whom they had velopment of hydro-electric powinstituted by James A. Stillman, been tied.

Program of Attractions Are Scheduled to Appear in

Salem July 25-31 Ellison-White Chautauqua pro- put down. The ordinance was gram for the season indicates a ready for the third reading last week of lectures, entertainment night but failed to pass after a

and music that should please general discussion regarding the Chautauqua fans. The dates for obligation of the council in allow-Salem have been definitely set for ing the company to remove its Stefansson, the noted Arctic to pave the street. explorer, is one of the headliners on the lecture list. A year ago Stelansson was under contract to agreed with the street car comappear on the Ellison-White pany to allow it to take the tracks throat trouble and his doctors council last night contended that

biggest attractions on the Amerihe tells it in an exceedingly interesting manner.

Peter Clark Macfarlane, the well nedessitate an expenditure of known writer. For many years about \$8000 to pay its share of Macfarlane has been in the lime- the paiving and seset the tracks. light as a prominent contributor is said to be remarkably gifted as the tracks was finally given a speaker and his many readers through a majority vote, though will undoubtedly welcome this op- under strong protest of several portunity of hearing him. Two other feature events of the and Hal Patton.

week will be the presentation of edy success. "Nothing But the councilmen persisted last night iminary to a meeting Wednesday should be denied the privilege of Truth," and the coming of Lieuticularly fine orchestra organized last night on the Chicago dispatch cussed representation of southern Such a policy, in the opinion of by Thurlow Lieurance, the noted

WASHINGTON June 6 - The president would be requested to negotiate a treaty or treaties for the protection of salmon in the Pacific ocean under a resolution adonted today by the senate. It was offered by Senator McNary. Republican, Oregon.

Nations to Portland

cign nations might be invited by the president to take part in an ex position to be held at Portland, In the meantime no learnes nots became western conference adopted today by the senate. The baseball champions when Wiscons exposition is planned in celebra- said Lake

RATE REDUCTION IS ANNOUNCED PROTEST WILL ON APPLE SHIPMENTS EASTWARD BE SUBMIT

Mayor Halvorsen and Councilmen in Sharp Clash When Executive Insists On Order in Chamber.

SUMMER STREET TRACK WILL BE TORN OUT

Representatives of Company Say Four Blocks Pay 75 Cents Daily

Spirited discussion regarding the proposed raise in the Salem street car rates, whether or not the Salem Street Car company be allowed to remove its tracks for four blocks at the end of the line on Summer street, in-view of the city's paving the street, and what at one time appeared to be a vain effort on the part of Mayor George E. Halvorsen to quell certain

members of the city council into a semblance of order, featured the city council meeting last night. The council protested the proposed raise in street care fares rom 5 cents to 8 cents. Members of the council declared that they felt they were voicing the sentiments of their constituents in entering a protest. The protest will be formally presented to

the public service commission and a hearing will be given the ques-

Phone Rates Protested. The city attorney was instruct ed last night to attend the hearing of the public service commission on the raise in telephone rates, which will be heard July 18 of the council to cooperate with

in Portland. It is the intention the city council of Portland in fighting the new rate schedule. At a previous meeting of the conneil Alderman George Wenderoth introduced an ordinance opposed to the removal of the street car tracks on Summer street. Advance information on the where new paving is about to be

Old Action Cited. It appears a former council Chantauquas in the south and up should the city decide to pave west, but he developed serious the street, and members of the ferced him to cancel the long the obligation was still binding Unques- and should be given considera-

tracks when the city was ready

Attorney Robin Day, acting on can platform today. He has a behalf of the railway company, remarkable story to tell of his speke at some length, affirming many years in the northland and that should the ordinance introduced by Wenderoth pass it would be fillegal. He stated the four Another national celebrity, who blocks in question did not pay makes his initial appearance on on an average of more than 75 the Chantauqua this year, is cents a day, and that it would Concession Reluctant.

aldermen, including Wenderoth Interfering greatly with the

Willie Collier's New York com- order of business, two or three in discoursing together in tones so floud that they were several times rapped to attention by Mayor Halvorsen. Finally, the disturbance continuing, it became more than ever the mayor's patience would warrant and he sharply reprimanded them. declaring that if they would not Designed to Save Salmon attend to business nor allow anyone else to do so they might just as well adjourn.

Job Had Nothing on Mayor In spite of the needless repe-(Continued on page 2)

COAST BASEBALL

Oakland, 6.9; Portland, 2.8. San Francisco, 10.9; Salt Lake, 2.3, Sigramento, 5.10; Scattle, 0.5.

Vernon, 3.5; Los Angeles, 1.1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS 16 41 .281

Where Teams Play This Week Shattle at Portland. Cakland at Vernon. Salt Lake at Sacraento. Salt Lake at Sacramento.