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MAYORALTY RACE LOOMS BIG

BONUS METHOD CRIME UNPUNISHED HAS MEMBERS ALL GUESSING

Difference of Opinion Develops Among Leaders As to Manner of Calling up Relief Measure.

DECISION AWAITS SPEAKER GILLETTE

Suspension of Rules is Apparently Favored Manner of Procedure

WASHINGTON, March 15. — There developed today a difference of opinion among Republican leaders in the house as to the method of calling up the soldiers' bonus bill on the floor. One group still favored consideration next Monday under a suspension of the rules which would cut off all amendments, while another held the opinion that delay in action

would be preferable. On all sides it was stated that a decision would await the return here Saturday of Speaker Gillett

Rules May Be Suspended tain a motion to suspend the rules

and pass the bill. Chairman Fordney of the ways them. and means committee, disclosed that he had been informed by Mr. Gillett gefore the speaker left Washington that he had better not er in the discussion of insect pests counts most during the busy seadepend entirely upon a suspension and how to fight them. Prof. C. son. of rules as the procedure for get- L. Long, also of the O. A. C., ting the bill before the house, talked on soil fertility and gener- their lunches, but coffee was Since he has been in Florida the al orchard management. speaker has indicated that he might not entertain a motion for

portance of the bonus measure. Majority Wishes Sensed Representative Mondell, Republican, Wyoming, the Republican leader, said today, it would be "rather unusual" for the speaker to refuse to entertain such a motion if a majority of the house desired consideration of the bill undur such a plan. He added that it was his judgment that a majority

did so desire. Representative Garner, Texas, the ranking Democrat on the ways and means committee, declared that if Speaker Gillett were "persistent against the passage of the bill, he has the power in his office to prevent its consideration."

"The power to refuse recignition on Monday to suspend the rules and pass the bill," Mr. Garner said "exists on Tuesday to refuse recognition of the rule committe to consider a special rule authorizing its consideration.

Corridor Talk Heard "If Speaker Gillett objects to the consideration of the measure on suspension day because it cannot be amended, to be consistent amendment."

In the discussion today in house cloak-rooms and corridors some of those advocating consideration of the bill under a suspension of the rules advanced the argument that to take it up under a special rule might result in complications. They said there was the possibility of a motion to recommit the Oregon national guard about a instructions to the committee to reinsert the cash bonus feature and provide for an excess profits tax to finance it. Some contended that such a motion probably would

Conference Advocated Those counselling delay beyond next Monday think that before the house acts, there should be an informal conference by house leaders with President Harding, par- Venue Change Asked by ticularly in view of the action of the ways and means committee in voting to report out the bill within 10 minutes after Secretary Mellon and Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger had appeared by of the Sangamon county cuort age to the laboratory. invitation and had opposed the bank loan section of the adjusted

service certificate option.

IN CHICAGO; FOLK IN CONSTANT FEAR CHICAGO, March 15.-Thousands of persons in Chicago

ive in terror and pay tribute to keep their homes from being robbed, Robert Crowe, state's attorney declared tonight in an address before a citizens' committee called to consider law enforcement measures.

"If a man in this town wants to erect a home he must add a certain percentage to the cost for a band of criminals who levy tribute on all building operations," Mr. Crowe declared. "The men who run Chicago criminal affairs have struck terror into the very hearts of our citizens. Murder can be committed here in the 'loop' with fifty witnesses looking on

and the law is powerless to bring the slayer to justice.' He declared that the only remedy was to awaken the public conscience. "If we don't, we shall get to the point where we will have no law and you will be meeting to organize vigilance committees," he said in conclusion.

HEID ON EWING BROS. FARM

turned out Wednesday in the rain an enviable impression everyand mud, to attend the fruit meet- where by their excellence, and the ing held at the Ewing Brothers Willamette valley needs more rafarm on Wallace road.

who is in Florida with President the auspices of the Polk County with enough good goods to meet Farm bureau, and was brought up all demands. by Paul Carpenter, county agent. Meantime there was specula- It covered almost the whole field tion among house members as to of preparing the soil for fruit cul- stration of the efficiency of the whether the speaker would enter- ture, soil fertility, insects injur- high-power sprayer as compared ious to all fruit crops, and the with the older, low-pressure madiseases and spray treatment for chine, was given on the orchard

> Lovett Talks on Pests Agricultural college was the lead- economical in time when time

Growers, gave an interesting ad- was considered a cyonspicuous this purpose, because of the im- dress on his recent 12,000-mile success by those who attended. tour of the country. He discussed especially the chances for Ore- will be held today, under the Polk gon fruits in the national mar- County bureau auspices.

earnest fruitgrowers | kets. Oregon fruits have made ther than less fruit of the stand-

Sprayer Demonstrated near at hand. The high-power sprayer has proved to be more Prof. A. L. Lovett of Oregon efficient in its service, as well as

Most of the attendants brought served to all, and sandwiches for Prof. C. I. Lewis, of the Oregon those not supplied. The meeting

COMPANY LEADER

Official Announcement of Police Officer Who Resigned Election Made by Adjutant General White

Paul R. Hendricks yesterday re-

staff officers supervising the elec- cars and trucks. tion could report to Colonel Hayden will begin his new du George A. White, adjutant gener- ties at once and will be assigned al, Major Henry O. Miller and to field work where he will check tion to consider a rule to cut off Captain Charles Gjedsted, of the up stage and for-hire operators the right of any member to offer adjutant's office, were present at who have failed to comply with the election in which 51 members the provisions of the new regulaof the company selected Captain tory law and the rules of the Hendricks as commander of the commission.

organization. throughout the war period as a dent, and is a member of theOremember of M company and other gon bar and of the American leoverseas units, being in France for gion. over 24 months. He re-entered the year ago, accepting a commission as second lieutenant in com-

pany F. Company F will undergo its annual inspection at the armory cultural college sustained cuts tonight when all members of the about their faces and heads from organization will be mustered and equipments will be passed upon occurred in the chemical laboraby inspecting officers of the west- tory during the progress of an ern department.

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 15. Asserting that Judge E. S. Smith guished with only nominal damis prejudiced against him, Governor Len Small today filed a petition for a change of venue

Late in the afternoon a demon-

A series of poultry meetings

HAS STATE JOB Goes With Public Ser-

vice Commission

Miller Hayden, who recently ceived official notification from resigned from the Salem police the adjutant general's office of department, where he was employhis election as captain of company ed as a traffic officer, has accepted a position with the public ser Although the election was held vice commission in connection Monday night, official announce- with administration of the new ments could not be made until law regarding stages and for hire

Mr. Hayden is a son of the late Captain Hendricks served Ben Hayaden, pioneer Salem resi-

College Students Hurt In Laboratory Explosion

CRVALLIS, Or., March 15 .-Two students at Oregon Agriflying glass when an explosion experiment today. R. G. Fulton of Bend and Kenneth B. Hollingsworth of McMinnville were the two most fatally injured. Sev-Governor Len Small eral other students sustained slighter hurts. Fire started by the explosion was quickly extin-

WOMAN CONSTABLE

IRONTON, Minn., March 15 .-

SUSPICION IS

Investigation of Worst Fire in Chicago Since 1871 Is Begun by Civil and Insurance Officials.

THREATENING LETTERS RECEIVED BY SCHIFF

Modern Skyscrapers Not Free from Menace of Flames, is Observation

€HICAGO March 15. - Inveswhich destroyed a solid block of thickly tenanted office buildings, caused a loss of more than \$5,-000,000, resulted in the death of one man and made 20,000 workers idle, was begun tonight by state, city and insurance officials.

The mananer in which the flames flared out in several places smouldering ruins was left of the entire block bounded by South fire attorney, to announce "that everything pointed to incendiar-

Records Are Destroyed . turned in at 12:50 a. m. but it was Euginess Men's league. not until four hours later that the fire was brought under control. working for the next three days. towered the massive skeleton of the "fire proof" Burlington buildintact but its 15-stories of win- Lane. dows stared like sightless eyes over the scene of desolation.

The structure housed the headquarters of the Chicago, Burling- ford-on-Avon, ton & Quincy railroad and all rec- Shakespeare. ords of the operating, engineering, legal and executive departments were destroyed.

Observations Valuable Officials of the board of underwriters declared that the fire, the most destructive since the city was destroyed by flames in 1871. revealed many problems which would have to be met by firemen before they could hope to cope successfully with fires in great

modern skyscrapers. The effect of the flames on the Burlington building was declared to show that no skyscraper is free from fire danger and that the modern fire department is practically helpless against a blaze that gains great headway in the upper floors of a tall building.

Water Power Inadequate Insurance men. underwriters and firemen declared that meth- Leslie J. Smith, son of Mr. and to locate George Lamb Werner, ods would have to be devised to Mrs. Joseph P. Smith; and Edenable the fire fighters to get more water to the top of high buildings.

The use of water towers, such by the student body as the heads as are said to have proved effect of the Literary Annual staff. Mr. tive in New York by means of Smith was elected editor-in-chief which streams of water can be poured into the upper floors of a building also was advocated by the insurance men, who pointed out that the Chicago department lacked apparatus of this charac-

Threatening Letters Received

In an effort to fix repsonsibility for today's fire, a former police department employe was questioned after W. T. Schiff, vice president of Schaffner & company. plant was destroyed, said that the man had written him threatening letters. The flames were first observed in the vicinity of the Schaffer plant.

After being questioned the man was released and Mr. Schiff was called and questioned at some

A woman who was seated in an automobile in front of the Burlington building just before the government troops have sur-Their idea is that after this of the suit for accounting filed Miss Anna Himrod, editor of the fire started across the street, told rounded the striker's stronghold. ference the house Republicans against by by Attorney General Ironton News, was elected con- the police tonight of having seen Trades Hall, from which escape could have a party conference at which there could be an agree-which there could be an agreed ment to reject all amendments extended on page 5)

A musical program followed the first woman in Minnesota to be elected continued on page 5)

Several men running from the several men running from the buildings a few minutes before the first alarm was troops.

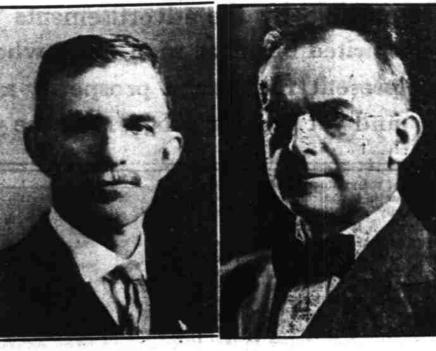
WEATHER

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WEATHER

Continued on page 5)

TWO SALEM MEN WHO ENTER CONTEST TO BECOME MAYOR



H. H. VANDEVORT

JOHN B. GIESY

tigation of the cause of the fire More Pretty Names Suggested as Proper for West Salem; Total is Now 22, But There is Room Left PATCH MADE

lem-which under postoffice reg- and by dropping the first and last ulations must change its name be- letters you have 'Rego.' 'Rego' fore a postoffice is granted-have would be different, easily remembeen suggested in response to the bered and easily spelled. This at the same moment, the extraor- Statesman's call to assist the peo- name was suggested to nie by the The meeting was held under ard kinds, to hold the markets diary rapidity with which they ple of West Salem in making their sign on Murray Wade's door to spread until nothing but some selection. The homes now total his studio, namely 'Oregon' 22. But there is room for more. In behalf of his selection of

Canal, West Van Buren and South have come in since yesterday's publication: "Tulip," by Nettle C. Graham of Salem: "Lane City," to those already suggested for our of any one who notices it and is ognized as a potent figure in Saby an unidentified person; "Avon- suburb at the west end of the interested in things that are dif- lem political affairs. He is em Capitol street; "Rego." by C. N. 'Chemeketa.' Needham: "Chemeketa,' by G E The first "still alarm" was McAfee, secretary of the Salem the village which is now Sciem, tice in the supreme court of the during which time he has be

because of the proximity to West not have been perpetuated and uty sheriff in Marion county a tees. Just across the street from the Salem of the world-famous tulip this is probably the last oppor- good many years ago, after the Mr. Glesy has, announced that charred landscape of tottering farm of Dibbie & Franklin, and tunity that will present itself, court house was built. One day, he stands for efficient conduct of walls and twisted, smoking ruins which is declared to be "an asset whereby the name can be asso- he thought it would be well to the city's business. He is an ad on which firemen expected to be to West Salem and still growing." ciated in an important way, with change the combination of the vocat of a commission form of Would Honor Senator.

The person suggesting "Lane

Avorova" from the River Avon. amous in a literary way by Stra:birthplace

Rege" writes:

TWO SALEM BOYS

P. Smith to Publish Mt.

Angel Annual

In a recent election at Mount

Angel college, two Salem boys.

ward A. Lebold, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Lebold, were chosen

and Mr. Lebold, business mana-

Mr. Lebold is also business

manager of the Pacific Star, the

college publication, and Smith is

the managing editor. Both have

shown themselves very capable

Both men take an active part

dramatic circles. Lebold was a

squad, and is one of the best de-

baters in the Mount Angel college

senate. Lebold has attended

STRONGHOLD SURROUNDED

JOHANNESBURG, March 15 .-

Mount Angel for six years, and

member of the varsity football ed.

men for the positions.

Smith for five years.

RECEIVE HONORS

More pretty names for West Sa-lis derived from the word Oregon,

"chemeketa" Mr. McAfee writes ones that the Statesman the following let-

ova," by J. H. Jennison, 667 South Willamette river bridge, that of ferent.

The name "" u'ip" is suggested that the name 'Chemeketa' could by President Harding, was a dep- of the street and police commits this locality.

City" would choose the name in this name is not overworked in he'd just fool 'em if they came of the present method of electing ing tonight. The walls still stood hence of the late Senator Harry the postal and railway guides, prowling around. and will be distinctive of this lo-

> Names that have been previously suggested are the following: what he had done to it, he couldn't Capitola, Kingwood, Polk City, Earlsdale. Churchmere. West Valentines or other smooth safe-C. N. Needham. in suggesting Park, Wallace. Fletcher, Cleao, openers at hand and they didn't Riverside, Melas, Spaulding View. "I wish to suggest the name Riverside, Riverview, Willamette fingered gentlemen, lest they Rego' for West Salem. This word City, Cherry Center. Rose Center.

> > in Connection With Kill-

ling of Brunen

the killing of John T. Brunen, to-

night by Prosecutor Jonathan

The prosecutor said he wished

to question Werner who had been

employed by Brunen in the cook

tent on the "Might Doris and Fer-

rari Shows" to clear up certain

points. He directed that a pic-

ture of Werner known as "Dutchy

the Chef" be given out for publi-

Werner was said formerly to

have conducted a bakery in New

York and Milwaukee. He was

employed in the winter quarters

Christmas when he was discharg-

of the search for Brunen's slayer

today after the publication last

night of a letter Brunen had writ-

ten to his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth

Jaesche at Cary, Ill., charging

to "get him," and the announce-

ment of County Detective Ellis

Parker that the showman had

shown him a list of names of per-

sons he believed were planning

that his household was "framing"

That was the outstanding phase

cation at once.

is secretary of the Associated of Brunen's shows at Williams-

student body, and is prominent in town, N. J., until a week before

SEARCH IS MADE

ernment. BY JOHNS IS

Spot on Vault at Sheriff's Office Recalls Days When Justice Was Deputy

There is a patch on the door of the vault in the sheriff's office "Permit me to add one name that easily excited the curiosity of Salem for 30 years, is also re

"This was the original name of Oregon supreme court, now a justion the city council for two years and regret has been expressed Philippines since his appointment one of the most active memb vauit. Too many people might government and has announce "One other advantage is that know the old combination, and that he is in favor of abolishment

> It was easy to change it. It locked perfectly under the new code-but when he forgot just unlock it. There were no Jimmy want to advertise for sandpaper-

should come and stay in the country. They opened it with a blacksmith and a ten-pound sledge and chisel, and the noise could have been heard all over Salem as the The door was patched, and they

Leslie J. Smith and Joseph George L. Werner Wanted PYTHIANS HOLD

RIVERSIDE, N. J., March 15. District Convention Attended by Delegates from Many Valley Cities

> Knights of Pythias lodges of this Judge Race last night. "Many district closed in Salem yester- friends have urged me to enter day. The principal session of the my name, and if I decide to get district assembly was held Tues- into the running I will announce day night when state and dsitrict it at the proper time." officials of the order met with county members of the Knights of Salem board of education and for-

> Floyd D. Moore, D.D.G.C., of Trades and Labor council of Sa-Dallas, presided Tuesday night. lem, is reported to be a possible Delegates from Aurora, Hubbard, candidate for the office. Silverton, Independence and Dallas were present. During the as- will not run for the office. sembly various problems and plans for progress of the order test has increased since the re formed the items under discus- cent announcement by Mayor G.

> The following named past be a candidate for re-election. grand chancellors were present: Willard L. Marks of Albany, Dr. E. F. Blackman of Silverton, Frank T. Wrightman, Frank F. nounced, doubtless will contem Brant, of Salem, and Julian A. plate reorganization of the city Hurley of Dallas.

> District officials in attendance ing increased efficiency. He favwere: H. L. Finseth, G.C., of Dal- ors the managerial plan. Recen las; William D. Hardesty, G.V.C., ly Dr. Utter announced in couns of Seaside, and Walter G. Gleeson, that he favored a reduction in the

Dr. Utter, on Eve of Making Announcement as Aspirant for City Executive, Says He May Change His Mind and Stay Out-City Recorder Denies He Said He Would Not Go-Baumgartner Prefers Private Life

Henry H. Vandevort, alderman from the First ward, last night made announcement that he will be a candidate for mayor at the city primaries to be held May 19. Mr. Vandevort is the second candidate to issue a definite statement of his candidacy. Alderman John B. Giesy announced his candidacy yesterday.

VANDEVORT MAKES

CANDIDACY PUBLIC:

GIESY IS IN RACE

"A square deal for all with an open and above-board ad ministration of city affairs" is Mr. Vandevort's policy. The alderman from the First ward was born in Salem and has lived here for 54 years. During the past four years he has served with the city council. Mr. Vandevort has achieved a reputation as an aggressive leader for progressive city gov-

dacy and my slogan. This is the only political office I have ever been interested in and my hat is in the ring until the election results are counted," said Mr. Van-STILL THERE sults are counted," said Mr. Vandedevort, last night. Mr. Vande vort's entry into the mayoralty contest presents a new proble for the city hall dopesters, as he is recognized as a factor to be reckoned with.

Glesy Active Member.

John B. Giesy, alderman from ployed with the Industrial Acci-Charles Johns, recently of the dent commission. He flas serve

the chief of police by popular

Would Change Police Policy. "The chief of police should be appointed by the council rather than by the mayor," asserts Mr. Giesy. "In this manner the mayor could not abuse this power." It is expected that Dr. F. L. Utter, alderman from the scond ward, will announce his candidacy soon. He was xpectd to do so today but when asked last

would be made today. Dr. Utter "If there is truth in the report that Henry Vandevort is a candidiate. I may not be a candidate. As members of the council we

night if such an announcement

have both stood for about the same things." It has been generally conceded that Dr. Utter would be a strong

contender for the mayoralty. City Recorder Earl Race last night issued an emphatic denial of a story that he had announced that he would not be a candidate for the mayor's chair.

Friends Urge Race

"I have made no statement regarding the possibility of my be-The 26th district convention of ing a candidate for mayor," said

merly president of the Central

Joseph Baumgartner thinks be Interest in the mayoralty con-

E. Halvorsen that he would not

Salary Cut Favored Dr. Utter's platform, if a

government with a view of securpresent salaries of city employ During the evening five candi- These salaries range from \$1100.