SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

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LEADERS HELD

Head of Unions and 150 Other Department Heads Are Placed in Jail After Bombs Are Thrown.

HEADQUARTERS ARE RAIDED FOR RECORDS

Bombings (Follow Attempts to Police Plants Boycotted by Locals

CHICAGO, May 10 .- Fred "Frenchy" Mader, president of the Chicago Building Trades councll and more than 150 other labor leaders were being held tonight after having been caught in a dozen spectacular raids on various union headquarters today.

The round-up resulted from the murder of two patrolmen and the wounding of another in a running sluded the police last night. The two murders followed the bombing of two buildings, the culmination of a series of disorders believed by the police to have been

men as were the anarchists of the quency. ized the killing as "slaughter" "hoodlums and ex-convicts."

Unions Involved "I have the officers and repreother unios too, represented among those arrester," Chief Fitzthis afternoon. "Those arrested

men who have been known for years as the leaders of labor in such matters. Chicago. Among them were "Big Tim" Murphy, president of the Gas Workers' union and Cornel (Con) Shes, leader of the teamsters' strike in 1904. Murphy. known as Chicago's "labor czar" nection with the \$400,000 union nile court." station mail robbery. The raids came as a complete surprise, the first being made on the headquarters of the building trades council where a squad of men of labor leaders were found closet- pear but not subpoensed. ed in conference. They were tak- No evidence of use of narcotics office seized.

Hangouts Raided Raids continued on other union headquarters and saloons known reported-where both boys and to have been used as hangouts by girls were concerned."

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KEY IS FURNISHED TO TREASURE HOUSE

What vast and mighty treasures of words full of rich meaning lie locked up in our language hidden away from common use, and enjoyed only by the learned few. It is as if, possessing the mineral wealth of Mexico, mined, smelted and ready for the mint, we turned scornfully aside revel-

ling in a vountary poverty. A dictionary constitutes treasure house of a language. As today, and tomorrow the trial will a people, we needlessly deprive get under way. C. Fred Mortimer, ourselves of the helps at our com- state's attorney, tonight telemand. In our daily tasks, not graphed state witnesses to be here one of which can be performed tomorrow and taking of testimony without the use of words, we pos- probably will be started before sess only the most primitive tools, noon. when we might be equipped with the keenest and most efficient. If the dictionary be the barred and bolted treasure house we have mentioned, then the coupon we print daily in this paper is its

The coupon will appear only a few more times. This marvelous ident of the First National bank distribution draws to a close, of Fort Bragg, was sentenced to readers are advised to consult the serve one to 10 years in San average pre-war level in export

CHICAGO LABOR COUNTY GETS READY FOR ROAD PAVEMENT PROGRAM OF SEASON

During the past week, work was begun on the county gravel plant at Stayton, getting ready for the big summer paving program. The paving plant that was operated last summer at Aumsville, is being moved to Stayton, where this year's paving work is to be done. This plant will be ready for service by the first of June, when paving will

Grading is in progress in the

Mt. Angel section, and the county

rock crusher is now at work there

preparing the material for sur-

facing the roads ready for pav-

The paving plant in this district

to be started shortly after June

near Woodburn, will be started

about the same time, as will the

plants, about six miles of hard-

surfaced paving will be laid dur-

ing this summer. About 40 men

will be employed at each place.

They start with about two-thirds

of a full crew, and then put on

the full number when they be-

Salem Man is Active in

Many Lines at State Ag-

ricultural College

Alonzo W. Patchin, son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. J. Patchin of 365

South Sixteenth street, Salem, is

registered as a junior student in

the animal husbanrdy department

has taken an active part in ath-

letics anda has a string of victor-

ies to his credit as a varsity

varsity wrestling team last year

" association, agricultural

club, and Withycombe club (the

animal husbandry student's club).

The livestock course of study

which Mr. Patchin is taking is de-

signed primarily to fit the student

for livestock farming. The live-

stock course of study which he is

taking includes the principles of

breeding, feeding, management,

marketing and a study of the his-

tory and development of the vari-

work pertaining to the livestock

In addition to the livestock

school of agriculture and a cer-

him to be a better agriculturist.

amounted to \$3,215.75. This, with

fees which the inspectors caused

to be mailed in covering chauf-

transfers and duplicate license

plates, made a total of \$7638.75

for which the department was re-

sponsible during the month. The

total number of violations report-

ed for the month was 352.

feurs licenses, operators licenses

Traffic Fines for Month

industry.

From each of these central

Salem plant

The third plant, at Scollard.

Grand Jury Finds Immorality in Spokane Schools, **But in Minority**

SPOKANE, Wash., May 10 .-Immoral conditions exist among gin to lay the paving and take Spokane high school students, some of the men from the plant pistol fight in which the killers though the majority of them are out to the road end of the job. above reproach, the special grand jury investigating the schools de-clared tonight in a lengthy report

Lack of interest in school childsue to labor warfare in the build- ren's activities, lack of discipline in homes, automobile joy rides In ordering today's raids, and entertainment at public Charles C. Fitzmorris, chief of dances, road houses, noodle joints police, declared that some of the and city parks unchaperoned were labor leaders were just as guilty named in the report as chief of the murders of the two police- among causes of juvenile delin-

Hay market riots. He character- Judge R. M. ebster of the juvenile court, who called the and termed the labor leaders grand jury, was "justified" in his action, according to the report. contaminating element" in the school the report brands "a matentatives of every union in the ter deserving serious and immediate consideration."

Style Shows Hit

norris said, after the raids late shows, road houses, school automobiles and certain dances are will be treated like ordinary criticised in the report. The prisoners and held until they can school authorities are accused of lacking a definite policy in handl-The list of those taken into ing immorality cases, and Orville custody included the names of the C. Pratt, superintendent of schools is said to be "inattentive"

"Greater cooperation should be had between superintendents, principals and teachers," the revision should be exercised over all pupils in school buildings, on the grounds, and adjacent thereto. At has been out on bailafter having the present time little, if any cobeen sentenced recently to seven operation seems to exist between years in the penitentlary in con- the public schools and the juve-

Narcotic Evidence Lacking Assignment of at least one juvenile officer to cases where action by the school principal fails to bring about reformation, from the detective bureau sudden- is suggested. The jury has exly appeared at the entrance of the amined many instructors and building. The raiders slammed students at the high schools, but the doors and kept them shut not members of the board of eduwith threats of shooting. A score cation, who were invited to ap-

en into custody immediately and by high school students could be all books and documents in the found, the report states, However, it proceeds, "evidence of intoxication amonng high school students while in attendance was conclusive, and many cases were

Segregation Not Urged

Sex segregation in the schools is not favored at present, though the report suggests that if con- ffety, chief state traffic inspector. ditions do not improve, the question be placed before the voters. More stringent laws for control of road houses outside of the city limits are urged.

Jury to Try Small is Completed at Waukegan

WAUKEGAN, III., May 10. -(By the Associated Press) .- The jury to try Governor Len Small, charged with conspiracy to embezzle state funds, was completed

California Banker is Sentenced to Prison

UKIAH, Cal., May 10 .- J. E. Weller, former cashier of the First Bank of Savings and pres-

IS HEARD ON VATICAN NOTE

Conference Leaders Warned Not to Accede to Roman Catholic Claim for Religious Schools.

CHURCH SEIZURES OF PAST ARE MENTIONED

Conclave Under Strain A Pressure of Various Proposals is Noted

today concerning freedom of re- feed. igious worship and education in Russia, and the return of church property, Premier Lloyd George issued a warning that if the conference backed the Roman Catholic church in a demand for restoration it would immediately provide powerful ammunition to the soviet government. Bolshevik Russia, he declared, would certainly reply that the western up. countries, notably France and

Papal Note Official The five powers decided that the papal memorandum would be considered official by the sub-

commission on political affairs. The economic conference cannot stand many more days of strain such as it has undergone High in connection with the framing if the allie memorandum to the OREGON AGRICULTURAL Russian delegates and the rumsian reply which has been eagerly awaited for three days, but was not presented today.

Ask Russia's Attitude The great question bearing on by the soviet government. Every tive to the restitution of the propand is a membed of the varsity erty of foreigners in order to prevent disruption of the conference.

that the French and Belgians are attitude and the general feeling in conference circles tonight is such a nature that it at least will form a basis for the continuance of the discussions.

Much of the Russian reply has become known but the answer to the property clause still is underous breeds of livestock and other going modification.

M. Barthou, head of the French delegation, forwarded a letter to President Facta, protesting at the ength of time taken by the socourses he is required to take work in other departments of the viet delegation to answer the me-

tain number of the social science courses. The object of work other Radio Sets Become Very than straight agriculture is to Popular at Silverton highway of in parks. train the student for leadership in the community as well as train

SILVERTON, Ore., May 10 .-Radio sets are becoming very popare very well equipped. Aggregate \$3.215.75 Among the licensed operators

who have both the receiving and Fines imposed by Oregon courts sending Stations are Alfred Adduring the month of April as a ams, Glen Shockley, and Olfan school was organized in March of result of the activities of the state traffic department, as shown in DeGuire. the monthly report of T. A. Raf-

Hans Hansen, a former navy ceeds 60 members. wireless operator, is planning to

radio in the near future. It is reported that Glen Shockley is going to install a set with two-stage amplifier and loud talker at the high school auditorium.

Donald Lockwood of Portland,

These two young men will have

college in the college events. Miss

Sadie Pratt, popular co-ed of Wil-

lamette, was unanimously elected

song queen for the ensuing year.

Lockwood New Yell King L. B. Reeder Withdraws At Willamette University As Candidate for Judge

L. B. Reeder, Portland attorney, yesterday filed with Secrewas elected by the student exectary of State Kozer notification utive committee at the last reguof his withdrawal as a candidate lar meeting to fill the position of for the Republican nomination for yell king at Willamette university. circuit judge for the fourth ju-Donald Rhebock has been chosen dicial district, department No. 7. His reason is that he has not been a resident of the state concharge of the yell rallies and tinuously for the last three years, pep raisers at Willamette for the although he has been a resident coming year. Upon them depends of the state in reality for the last to a large extent the spirt of the 40 years.

SEATTLE WHEAT HIGHER

SEATTLE: May 10 .- With the price 30 cents higher than the

UTTER'S STATEMENT TO LABOR COUNCIL IS NOT SUPPORTED BY RECORD; TRIED TO CUT WAGES

ROTARY WINS DINNER FROM KIWANIS CLUB

Rounders Awarded Sandal Wood Bun and Ivory Marshmallows-Feed Comes

The Rotarians rolled 'round remarkably regularly during the attendance contest with the Kiwanis club. So regularly, indeed that they win the sandal-wood bun and the genuine ivory marsh-GENOA, May 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—While leaders shake and all the prizes there are of the "big five" powers were dis- in the match. The Kiwanians cussing the vatican memorandum are to be the hosts for a joint

The joint feed is to come off in the very near future. The contest closed with yesterday's report from the Rotary club.

The Kiwanians had their last chance Tuesday, and turned out almost to the last man, but they were a bit late in starting their sprint, and they couldn't catch

property in the past.

School Organization Lays Down Rules for Floral Preservation

A strong plea for the preservation of wild flowers is being made by the Botany club of the the reply is: What will the atti- high school in a campaign begun High school fraternities, style of the school of agriculture. He tude of the Russian be towards recently to enlist interest among Chauncey Olcott Hears of Portland City Council Denies foreigners' property nationalized school students in their moveeffort has been made to have the of nature to what they claim is wrestler. He was captain of the Russians make concessions rela- a growing danger to Oregon's

"We have come to the place There are many indications flowers or they will entirely dispage pamphlet issued recently setting forth the purposes of the campaign, which goes on to ilsaipearance of the so-called "In- cisco. dian Pipe," "Lady's Slipper" and other once common flowers of the woods around Salem. After setting forth the danger it offers six which follow:

same kind in one locality. "Leave at least half the flow ers to go to seed.

"Use scissors or a cutiing the flowers. "Don't pick flowers along the

"Don't break shrubs, or beautiful herbage of any kind, for dec-(Special to The Statesman) - orative purposes-there are other sources of beauty from which to ular at Silverton. Some of them bring fair things to church, wed-

"Above all, don't pull up the

The Botany club of the high this year under the leadership of thing runs satisfactorily. The boys who have installed Miss Ruth Brown, teacher of Bot only the receiving stations are any, and has not waited long to authority, was another visitor at Lawrence Bowser and Rueben make its influence felt. The pres- the famous Oregon tulip farm ent enrollment of the club ex- yesterday,

install a receiving and sending Fire Insurance Business Summarized by Mr. Barber

of \$7,991,020.74, according to a ent resources of the bank, it was state insurance commissioner. Losses incurred totaled \$3,716.

RUN RUNNERS HUNTED

EL PASO, Texas, May 10 .-Iwo armored cars are to be ally get dollar for dollar. brought here from Washington to H. R. Stephenson, divisional pro- Eugene Banks Increase hibition director, who took office here today. The number of agents in El Paso will be trebled.

PORTLAND STRIKE GROWS

The appointments followed the committee of the citizens appoint- reports of the institutions pub- ddlddt hkn lae d . B. Sdolddd tryonts at chapel last week. Sev- ed by Mayor George L. Baker to lished today.

Dr. F. L. Utter, one of the candidates for mayor of Salem, made a speech before the Salem Central Trades and Labor council Tuesday night in which he said he was opposed to any cut in the pay of city employes. Taking his word for this the labor council voted its endorsement of his candidacy.

But Utter's record-a very recent record-shows that he favors a decrease in the pay of the city employes. Further, it shows that he was the instigator of a move in the city council to slash 10 per cent off of every pay check on the payroll of the city of Salem that was not fixed by Charter

At the regular meeting of the city council on February 20 Dr. Utter arose in his place in the council chamber and informed the meeting that he, with the assistance of Alderman Patton, was preparing an ordinance bill that would make a 10 per cent cut in wages or salaries of city employes cleas down the line.

So strong was opposition in the council against such a measure that Utter's attempt was foiled and the bill never was introduced.

Had such an ordinance been enacted it would have cut the pay checks of all street department workers, all firemen, including the chief, all police officers including the chief, all city hall employes whose salaries are not fixed by charter, and all other employes whose salaries are not protected by iated by the Oregon Tax Equalithe charter. So radical was the measure that other members went to

work immediately to kill it. Mayor Halvorsen at the time was ill in the hospital and Alderman John B. Giesy, insisting that the proposal was unfair and unjust, went to the hospital and discussed it with the mayor. Halvorsen agreed with Giesy that it ought to be killed.

Giesy took the position that the 10 per cent was not great enough to affect the taxpayers as a whole, but would be a very serious matter for the individual employe, since salaries in Salem are low at best as compared with most other

Application to Solicit

on Streets

PORTLAND, May 10-The city

council today denied the applica-

tion of the Sanity League of Am-

erica to solicit memberships on

the streets of Portland for the or-

ganization which proposes modi-

fication of the Volstead law to

allow the manufacture of light

A. N. Jackson, executive secre

tary, asserted that the organiza-

tics and that he hoped to secure

Continue Through Summer

Tuesday night saw what was

to have been the formal closing

of the class in salesmanship that

as their meeting night.

continue as instructor.

The class at the beginning num-

bered about 25; it grew to the

required 30, within the first two

or three weeks, and ended with

list of others for whom there was

not room. T. E. McCroskey will

Laird V. Wood of Dallas

is First to Cash Warrant

Laird V. Dallas, one of the first

live Oregon ex-service men to be

forwarded a warrant from the

state bonus and loan commission.

yesterday cashed his warrant at

the warrant being the first one

act. The amount was for the full

\$3000, the maximum limit un-

WOULD OUST KLANSMEN

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 10

The resignation of every pub-

by a sta nding vote by a crowd

WEATHER

the klan as "un-American."

der the act.

cashed under the bonus and loan

100,000 members in Oregon.

Salesmanship Class Will

tion was not backed by liquo

wines and beer.

Bulbs in South and Requests to See Them

Chauncey Olcott, as the guest where we must think of the wild of Governor Ben W. Olcott, yesterday visited the Dibble & Franklin tulip farm at his own request. From its vivid blooms he selected a great bouquet which he sent lustrate by showing the rapid dis- south to Mrs. Olcott in San Fran-

Following the Rotary club luncheon yesterday at which Mr. uggestions to those who are in- cott offered to take the distinterested in the saving of flowers, guished guest for a ride if he would like to look around the "Don't pick too many of the Capital city. Mr. Olcott said that down in southern Oregon he had heard of a wonderful tulip farm near Salem, and would like to visit there.

Mr. Olcott is known as a great lover of flowers and was particularly pleased with the wonderful blooms at the Dibbell & Franklin It doesn't really close, however, farm. The firm is now shipping for the work has proved so fasout flowers to Porlland. Seattle, cinating to the members that they Tacoma, Spokane, Salt Lake, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mr. Dibble and Mr. Franklin feel confident of marketing more farm this year and have hopes of

J. A. Currey, a Portland rose

French & Co. Creditors Get 80 Cents on Dollar

THE DALLES, Or., May 10. Creditors of the bank of French erating in Oregon during the year & . Co., which failed two months ending December 31 last received ago, will probably receive about a total in premiums for the year | 80 cents on the dollar from presson, state deputy bank examiner. 058.61, and losses paid \$3,893, business property owned by the French families in The Dalles had been placed in trust and if necessary this property will be used in the liquidation, so that it is possible that creditors may eventu-

Deposits by Big Spurt

EUGENE, Or., May 10 .- The deposits in the three Eugene banks increased \$700,000 during that packed a Taft theater to-PORTLAND, Or., May 10 .- A the past 60 days, according to the night. The resolution condemned

coupon now, read the display an- Quentin penitentiary on each of whent for five years, new Wash- eral aspirants gave a sample of investigate the longshoremen's General improvement in businouncements, and ascertain at the six counts of an indictment ington wheat was greeted with their wares in the line of yell strike situation reported tonight ness conditions and the resumponce how this great New Universities dictionary can be secured practically as a gift.

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COLLEGE MILLAGE TAX ATTACKED IN MEASURES

> Two Different Organizations Sponsor Proposals Filed by Initiative

> Property Classification for

Assessment and Taxation

As Proposed by Oregon

Equalization Association.

Three initiative tax reform measures were filed withth e sec retary of state yesterday and will be referred to the attorney general for ballot title.

One of the measures is a complicated proposal termed "Property classification law for asse ment and taxation," and is init-Spence is president and William A. Aird of Oregon City is secretary. This organization is a combination of the state grange, the State Tax Reduction clabs and the Farmers union, as indicated by the names of the initiators.

Millage Law Attacked

The other two measures are initiated by the Oregon Tax Reduction clubs, represented by J. C. Cooper, president, and R. V. Stockton, secretary-treasurer, 'One of the measures proposes the repeal of the miliage act passed by the people at the special election of May 21, 1920, amounting to goes to Oregon Agricultural college and three-sevenths to the University of Oregon.

The other measure is a whereby a vote of two-thirds of the people at a general election would be necessary for the approval of any measure authorizing bond issues or the creation of public debt. Also it would prohibit voting on such measures at special elections.

Provisions Summarized The property classification bill proposed by tht Tax Equalization association has the following provisions: To provide for asse manufacturing and merchandising establishments at full cash value; classification of lands for taxation; assessment of land at one-half its cash value; as ment of improvements on farm lands and of all dwelling houses at one-half cash value; assessment of all other improvements. buildings and structures at full cash value. The amount to be raised by millage taxes would be limited.

Division in Four Groups The proposed classification of ands is as follows:

has been carried on for the past Group 1-Farm land. Class 17 weeks at the Salem Y.M.C.A. . Tillable farming land, Grade 1, grade 2, grade 3. Class 2-Pasture land: Grade 1, grade 2. voted to continue it through the Group 2-Timberlands. summer, meeting, however, only Group 3-Mineral land. once a month instead of every Group 4-All other lands. week. They have selected the

Special Fund Created first Monday night of each month It is proposed that lands suitable for classification in more than one group shall be so classified. County courts may provide for such other additional classifications as they deem proper. 34 members, and a long waiting

It is provided that the county court shall provide a classification fund by a tax of not more than 1 mill for the payment of the costs of classification of land, Every five years, according to

the bill, the county court of each county would appoint three appraisers to appraise all lands and improvements at full cash value. Penalties Provided

Owners would be required to furnish information under oath. of a penalty of \$500 would be invoked, by action in court. Assessors or district attorneys not onforcing this provision would be deemed guilty of mafeasance in office and subject to punishment by fine of not more than \$1000. imprisonment of not less than 30 days and not more than one year. or by both such fine and imprison. ment. Any owner of property or lic official in Kern county who official detected falsifying wou belongs to the Ku Klux Klan was be deemed guilty of perjury and demanded in a resolution adopted punished as the law provides.

Limit Imposed Relative to the present miliage taxes it is proposed in the measure that the several miliage taxes provided for the state highways, state market roads, figancial aid to soldiers, sailors of public elementary schools, Ore-