to Independence, and Monmouth

to see the Jerseys bred by W. O.

Morrow, McArthur & Stauff

Frank Loughary & Son, Harry D.

Iliff and S. J. McKee, In the af-

key, Ray H. Wisecarver and G. W.

200 at Banquet

day night was attended by 200

people, Congressman "Pat" Mc-

Arthur was to have presided, but

he was ill and could not attend to

ginger up the meeting with his

pungent wit and capable presiden-

tial ability. Ira P. Whitney of

Corvallis took his place very ac-

ceptably. The program lasted for

three hours, including the dinner,

the entertainment and the speech-

Much of the program was de-

voted to short addresses by a

number of Oregon Jersey breed-

minutes, and those Jersey breed-

ers and milkers were fairly cowed

than say "How-do-Goo'by!" The

President W. J. Kerr of Oregon

Agricultural college was to have

been the principal speaker, but

he had another engagement, so

Director Jardine took his place.

many breeders' eyes, when he

stated that only 4.6 per cent of

the cows of Oregon of any breed

of Jerseys. He spoke further of

the obligation that every top pro-

duction record throws on the state

figures that prove the record.

more accurate and painstaking

and capable, as the eyes of the

world are turned more and more

Linn Owners Prodded

on of far more extensive pure-

said that the average yield is on-

one-fourth the average of all the

tested cows the Jubilee caravan

saw in Linn county for Thursday,

McArthur Named Jubilee

bilee was told by W. K. Taylor of

Corvallis, former president of the

the great world's records made by

Vive La France, 3 Marion county

Jersey, it was proposed by Presi-

dent Taylor that the breeders

make a pilgrimage to see the

(Continued on page 6)

A brief story of the Jersey Ju-

Mayor Young was responted to by

Oregon Jersey Cattle club.

J. K. Weatherford of Albany.

on the Oregon dairy records.

hand as the hours rolled on. Better Breeding Urged

ers, perhaps 20 of these

The banquet at Albany Wednes-

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1922

PRICE: FIVE CENT

Representative Frank Reavis of Nebraska Will Resign to Accept Post of Assistant Prosecutor.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR WORK

Salaries Limited to \$10,000 Yearly

WASHINGTON, May 25. - Attorney General Daugherty will assume personal direction of the prosecution of war fraud cases, it was announced tonight at the department of justice.

Associated with the attorney general, the statement said, will e a number of distinguished lawyers from all parts of the country selected for their special fitness for the posts.

Congressmen to Resign

Among these will be Represen tative C. Frank Reavis of Nebraska, who will resign his seat in congress in order to take up this work on June 4.

Colonel Henry W. A. Anderson of Richmond, Va., the announcement said, also would assist the attorney general as well as former Representative Roscoe C. McCulloch of Canton, Ohlo, appointed recently by Mr. Daugherty to investigate war cantonment cases.

Funds Made Available By assuming direction of the war fraud cases, Mr. Daugherty said, he would be able to use in the prosecution the salary of \$25,-000 of \$50,000 a year which othone special assistant attorney gen-eral under authority of congress. He decided, the statement said, "that the work probably would proceed more satisfactorily" if he assumed its direction.

"The assistants already selected," it was said, "are men whose incomes in private practice are probably five times as large as the amount which they will receive for the conspicuous service they will render to the government and

Salary Limit \$10,000

Determination of the attorney general to direct the cases himself, meant, he said, that all of the principal assistants employed in these cases will receive a salary of only \$10,000 per annum.

ALL MEASURES

Charter Seems to Show Sewer and Fire Equipment Bills Beaten

Unless City Attorney Ray Smith is able to discover some legal so-lution of the problem, the supposed success of the fireequipnent and sewer fund bond issues ned to death. The measures were voted upon at the election last Friday and although each received a small majority, an over-looked item in the city charter holds two-thirds or those who vote must approve the measures.

How They Stand Under this interpretation, here is the present situation as concerns the four mearures voted upon: Two of the measures were de-

To issue \$25,000 bonds for exsion of sewer work: Yes, 1963 No. 1574; lacking 496 votes for approval under the two-thirds

To issue bonds of \$13,000 for the purchase of a triple combination pumper: Yes, 2209; No. 1519; requiring 176 votes for ap-

To provide in the 1923 budget for the purchase of a pick-up street sweeper at a cost of \$7500; Yes, 1729; No. 1852, requires af-

firmative vote. For appointment of city marshal by mayor: Yes, 1762; No.

1906; majority against it. Set-Back is Serious

"This is an unexpected set-back to our plans for procuring much needed fire equipment," said Mayor George Halvorsen last night. "The apparent approval of (Continued on page 8)

FAMOUS HERDS SEEN BY CATTLE FANCIERS IN JERSEY JUBILEE

BY CHARLES J. LISLE

About 100 out-of-town guests came to Salem last night on the annual "Jersey Jubilee" tour of the Willamette valley. The program began Wednesday night at Albany, with a banquet at the Presbyterian church. Thursday the caravan visited the Jersey farms of Henry Stewart, near Albany; J. C. Brown & Sons, near Shedd; the Shedd Calf club, and the J. M. Dickson & Son farm near Shedd where 1000 people took dinner. After noon, they visited the S. B. Holt Jersey farm near Scio, the Pickard Brothers farm at Marion, the Principal Helpers to Receive Meadowview Jersey herd at Turner, and then came to Salem for the night. This morning the caravan goes

All But Five Counties Report Official Results of Primary Election

PORTLAND, Or., May 25.—Ben W. Olcott's lead over Charles Hall for the Republican nomination for governor stands at 404, including the official vote of Multnomah county according to latest compliation from official and unofficial sources.

All but five counties have made their official count, these being Curry, Harney, Lake, Malheur Wheeler. The and complete count from these has been re-

This is the vote: Olcott 42,911; Hall 52,507.

Statesman Seems to Have Been Slightly in Error **About Train Wreck**

The following letter received from the Silverton Lumber company makes a check-up on an article recently appearing in The Statesman:

"Dear sirs: In your issue of he Oregon Statesman of this date appears an account of our are pure bred. He emphasized runaway train. The account is what the state is losing through grossly in error and we wish to the maintenance of mongrel, or taks this opportunity of rectify- at least of common stock in place

Engineer Blamed

"This train was properly tried on a heavy grade before leaving camp to see that all was in good order. The engineer had been told repeatedly of the care that was necessary in negotiating these grades, and with this same train stalled himself three times on 6 per cent grade in a distance of two miles before the runaway ever started, and this with an application of only five pounds of

"Not a single log loosened from the loads until the cars jumped the track.

"After it was found that the train was getting away the "plucky pilot" attempted to leave it immediately but was detained by force of the head brakeman. F. L. Lydell, to remain and do all possible toward checking the speed. However, Mr. Lee had lost control of himself, as well as of the train, so was powerless.

"E. B. Lee, the engineer, sustained slight bruises only, in his G. G. Hewitt, president of the jump. The remainder of the crew never stopped work, and are still in the employ of the company. Chicken House Damaged

"Mr. Burdick's house was untouched, the barn only slightly state association. In 1919, after damaged and a small chicken house destroyed.

"Since the wreck is practically cleaned up, the amount of damage is found to be very small compared to first estimates made by the illustrous natives of the vicinity.

"Absolutely the only cause of the runaway was lack of care and efficiency on the part of the engineer. He left for town, walking, two hours afterward, and has not been seen since.

sey territory of the state land but Jersey breeder by choice "Trusting that you will make these corrections, we are, truly urged the farm parents to send their daughters rather than their

-Silverton Lamber Co."

PROPOSED FOR

Opposition to Suggestion Develops on Both Sides. Democrat is Giving Warning of Bitter Resistance.

TIME TO VOTE IS NOT YET IN SIGHT

Estimates of Period Necessary for Discussion at Wide Variance

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Cloure as a means of outting down debate on the tariff bill was proternoon the visitors will see the herds of F. E. Lynn, C. K. Mulposed today at a conference of Republican senators and discussed Lawson, and wind up at McMinnlater in the senate.

ville for the night. Most of the Opposition to the suggestion developed on both sides of the herds to be seen in the afternoon are in Yambill county or the chamber, Democrats giving fornorthern edge of Polk. Saturday mal warning that any effort by the visitors will visit the Wash- the majority to put over a "gag" 36 STUDENTS ington county herds of Ed Cary, rule would be resisted to the ut-Del Perkins, William Behrmann, most

Jr., E. E. Watts, J. J. Van Kleek The proposal will be discussed & Sons, R. C. Perkins, and the further at a second majority con-Oreglow herd. Then they scatter ference called for Saturday. Rule Would be Wide

As drafted, the cloture rule would apply not alone to the pending tariff bill, but to all the revenue and appropriation measures. It would not apply to any other legislation and would leave senators free to discuss the soldiers' bonus, ship subsidy and any other subject of special or general legislation, including treaties.

Under the rule, after a revenue appropriation bill has been before ority vote the time of each sencalled upon for brief talks. The chairman threatened them that ment, with requirement that the deliver the graduation address. the committee had a loaded airdebate be confined to the subject gun in the ante-room to pepper matter before the senate. any one who spoke more than five

Republicans Doubtfu!

into cutting their speeches to the the tariff situation.

Senator Underwood, the Demowith the tariff bill would be re- Lulu Goplerud. Inez Fry, Fay sisted vigorously. Plain intima- Dickerson, Laura Dick. tion was given that if such a rule were proposed, discussion of it would consume many weeks. Chairman McCumber of the finance committee in charge of the tariff measure, said that if senaocllege that is responsible for the tors would remain in the senate and confine their discussion to the The college has to be more and bill, there would be no need for cloture.

Night Sessions Discussed The subject of night sessions was discussed briefly in the conference but no action was taken. It was indicated, however, that president of the A. O. C. board of those in charge of the bill were regents spoke briefly as a busi- determined to continue indefi-

ness man to urge the carrying nitely sessions of 11 hours a day. Senate discussion of the clobred stock breeding in the valley. ture brought varying estimates as Mayor Young of Albany told of to the time that it would take to the painfully low average butter- pass the bill. Senator Kellogg. fat yield of the Linn county herds on the majority side, estimated with so large a number of grade that at the present rate of progor mongrel or untested and unser ress it would be from one to two lected cows of no breeding. He years. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, the Democratic leader, ly from 115 to 120 pounds of but- in the tariff fight expressed the terfat per cow, which is hardly opinion that the bill would be passed around the middle of July.

Crockery Item Up. After the senate got around to the tariff bill itself, discussion of the crockery and china item was resumed, with Senator Jones, Democrat, New Mexico, making a vigorous fight against the committee rates, and Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican, New Jersey, supporting them as necessary for the industry.

Yakima Man Hit by Train. Injuries May Be Fatal

great cow. Congressman McArthur suggested the name "Jersey YAKKIMA, Wash., May 25. Jubilee," which was adopted, and Grover Williams, of this city, was it has stuck ever since The itinstruck by a Northern Pacific pascrary of the caravans has been exsenger train No. 2 late this aftertended each succeeding year, until noon near the railroad bridge over now it aims to cover all the Jer-J. M. Staples, jeweler of Port-

Williams had been fishing and entals, the inner shrine of Odd Robb; Bass-A. A. Friesen, Geo. was walking on the track while Fellowship, held a parade and big Gohrke, John W. Orr, F. M. Par- frost in exposed places in early

CHORUS OF 400 HIGHLY TRAINED SINGERS TO PRESENT ORATORIO "CREATION" AT ARMORY TONIGHT

"In the beginning" all was in chaos and from this the Lord brought forth the Light, made the firmament and put man upon the earth tot enjoy its bounties .-A chorus of more than 400 men and womearth to enjoy its bounties.

Salem will sing Hayden's great oratorio, "The Creation" tonight in the armory. Like a mighty organ, with perfect time and mechanism this chorus responded last night at the final rehearsal to the commands of its director, Dr. John R. Sites. The Salem symphony orchestra of more than 40 pieces plays the accompaniments with Mrs. W. H. Burgardt at POINTS OF SOLDIER

Stars Come to Assist Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, as Gabriel will thrill her hearers through and through and help in a big way to the great oratorio, a real musical triumph.

John Claire Monteith as Raphael like Mrs. Albert holds his hearers spellbound. John B. Siefert takes the part of Uriel. Charles N. Cone of Salem takes the part of Adam while Mrs. J. S. Landers of Monmouth takes the part of Eve.

The final full rehearsal for the oratorio was held last night. Those few privileged to witness the sight of the more than 400 persons on the great bleachers rising up from the front of the armory were thrilled as hundreds of Salem folk will be tonight. To hear this same group sing in unison was infinitely more of a treat. Directors Are Introduced.

Dr. Sites, before beginning the rehearsal, introduced those from the other towns who have trained the different choruses. Miss Helen I. Moore trained the Monmouth chorus, Mrs. F. M. Parrish trained the Dallas chorus with Miss Dorothy Bennett as accompanist, Dr. Wallace Howe Lee directed the Albany chorus.

TO GRADUATE AT SILVERTON

Class Play June 2-Rev. Geo. Henriksen and President Landers Speakers

SILVERTON, Ore., May 25 .-Special to The Statesman)-Graduation plans for the Silver- Young, Mrs. C. E. Jordan, Mrs. ton high school '22 class have been completed.

The class play will be given on June 2. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. the senate five days, 16 senators George Henriksen June 4 at Trincould present a enotion for clo- ity church, June 8 is the evening C. Vannice, Edward Sox, J. C. ture, and if sustained by a ma- of the formal graduation exercises ator desiring to speak would be umni reception for the graduates. limited to one hour on the bill J. S. Landers, president of Oregon and 10 minutes on any amend- Normal school at Monmouth will Those graduating are:

Ramond Leaf, Clara Bjontegard., Maurice Warnock, Olga Cas-Many leaders on the Republi- person, George Lindquist, Margacan side heretofore have opposed ret Denzel, Seward Hoblitt, Laura bone. Some didn't do much more cloture and today a number of Dick, Leslie Goodier, Homer the majority senators expressed Smith, Sylvester Rud, Theodore short speakers got the loudest doubt as to the advisability of Ormbreck, John Larson, Roscoe injecting a cloture contest into Howard, Alvin Halvorson, Jonas Byberg, Alexander Borrevik, Adolph Alrick, Mary Westby, cratic leader, and others on the Thelma Strand, Beryl Smith, Genminority side served notice dur- eva Skeels, Hael Shenander, Clara ing nearly two hours of debate Scott, Cora Satern, Isabelle Nofson the subject that any effort by ker, Maurine Moores, Ella Moores, He made a statement that opened the Republicans to force a clo- Pauline Leslie, Flora Johnson. ture rule through in connection Tillie Johnson, Nettel Hatteburg,

Southern Pacific Will Boost to Six Cents in Salem on June 20

The Southern Pacific company vesterday filed with the public service commission tariffs to increase street car fares at Salem. Eugene, Springfield and West June 20.

The tariffs will become effec tive unless a remonstrance is filed with the public service comtion would be made.

A previous attempted increase commission. Way points between Eugene

and Springfield will be affected. North Bend Selected by Odd Fellows of Oregon

the selection of North Bend as Jack Hatton, Mrs. E. M. Loban, the 1923 meeting place and the Miss Addie Martin, Mrs. F. M. election of officers of the subordi- Parrish, Mrs. W. M. Van Erden, nate lodge the grand lodge of Odd Miss Lillian Robb, Mrs. Fred Ko-Fellows of Oregon, after a four ser, Mrs. Merle Ethe, Miss Roxelective officers named today are Miss Janice Fawk, Miss Ruby

master; John Aschim, Tillamook, deputy grand master; E. E. Shar- James, Mrs. Joe Helgerson Miss the Yakima river north of this on, Portland, grand treasurer; O. Bernice Newbill, Miss Opal Robb. city and so badly injured that lit- D. Doane, of The Dalles, grand Mrs. G. W. Thiessen, Mrs. Finley tle hope was felt tonight for his treasurer; W. A. Morand, of The Whitney; Tenors-Joe L. Cerny, Dalles, grand trustee. The Ori- John Cery, L. C. Mack, A. A. initiation tonight,

Members of the different chor- LIONS CLUBS uses outside of Salem are as fol-

Albany- Soprano: Mrs. C. E. Sax, Mrs. C. Vannice, Mrs. Gleda Spoor, Mrs. Clyde Williamson Miss Louise Nimno, Miss Burkhart, Mrs. W. H. Davis; Alto-Mrs. Owen Beam, Mrs. J. M. French, Mrs. W. H. Lee, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Mrs. H. B. Cusick, Merle Nimno, Mrs. P. A. A. M. Hammer, Mrs. D. Froman, Miss Pratt; Tenors-A. M. Hammer, C. E. Sox, F. C. Veal;-Bass, Prof W. H. Lee, J. . Ralston, Nels Teeters, C. E. Jordan, J. D. Sears,

Irvine. Monmouth-Soprano: Miss Iris Akin, Miss Gertrude Anderson,

No one will be seated at the presentation of "Creation" tonight after the beginning * of the oratorio at 8:15, until the end of Part I, accord- * ing to the committee in charge. The introduction by * the orchestra begins promptly * at 8:15. Miss Pearl Ashby, Miss Jane

Gunn, Miss Mildred Hoyt, Miss Florence Hutchinson, Miss Althea Kidby, Miss Wilma Ladd, Miss Harriett Logan, Miss Ruby Mays, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Helen Michaelson, Miss Helen McCormack. Miss Lillian Nelson, Miss Katherine Peterson, Miss Alice Baxter, Miss Freda Bohn, Miss Florence Boire, Miss Violet Bowder, Miss Hilda Branstator, Miss Eva Thomas Miss Frankie Toomb, Miss Ruth Cozine, Miss Edith Coleman, Miss Mildred Day, Miss Gladys Emery, Miss Ruby Goddard, Miss Florence Rickey, Miss Bernice Robinson, Miss Lottie Simons, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Miss Doris Spicer, Miss Katherine Taggert, Miss Lillian Tabke, Miss Dorothy Taylor; Alto-Miss Alice Aldrich, Miss Bessie Anderson, Miss Susie Banner, Miss Mildred Bartow, Mrs. Beckley, Miss Ruth Blackinton, Miss Beulah McCord Bovington, Miss Bertha Boyer, Miss Josephine Harnesch, Miss Mildred Howell, Miss Ruth Jenkins, Miss Pauline Jones, Miss Bernice Jurgens, Miss Emma Kables, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Ruth Linn from 5 to 6 cents, effective Mills, Miss Dulcie Oliver, Miss Esther Sherk, Miss Greta Brumage, Miss Helen Burnill, Miss Margaret Carr, Miss Sadie Chambers. Miss Ella Champlin, Miss Esther mission, in which case investiga- Chapman, Miss Mary Cole, Miss Cecile Daniel, Miss Izelle Dibblee, Miss Lavina Galloway, Miss Dora to 8 cents was not allowed by the Stott, Miss Johanna Vanderuald, Miss Jessie Wilde, Miss Erma Wiles, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Ruth Willis; Tenors-John Dickson, Lloyd O. Miller.

Dallas -- Soprano: Mrs. John Cerny, Miss Anna Cerny, Miss Harriet Cerny, Miss Mary Cerny, Mrs. C. G. Coad, Miss Genevieve EUGENE, Or., May 25 .- With Coad, Miss Miriam Hart, Mrs. days' session ended tonight. The ana Fiske, Mrs. G. C. Dornhecker, Ramsey, Miss Cleo Guy, Miss Fara S. F. Bowman, Pendleton, grand Hatton; Alto-Miss Bessie Gooch, Miss Dora Hayes, Mrs. Frank rish, E. A. Woods.

IN THIS CITY

Initial Membership Numbers Thirty-Banquet at Marion Hotel at Noon Today

A chapter of the International Association of Lions clubs has een organized in Salem with an nitlal membership of about 30 members. The first meeting will be held at the Marion hotel at 12:15 o'clock today at luncheon. when addresses will be heard from several members, including something concerning the nature and ideals of the club.

character to the Rotary and the Kiwanis clubs. One member is elected from each business and profession in the community.

The club is making rapid progress throughout the United States. A big international convention was held in Portland several months ago.

Special Effort Will Be Made Tomorrow to Raise Home Service Funds

A tag day for the home service campaign of the Salvation Army is to be held in Salem tomorrow. The Army needs help for its program of helpfulness, and will ask Crane and not the state was the the public to come to its aid with all the help that can be given.

The local army workers will be on the job, with some visitors from Portland to help them in putting over the very necessary financial campaign. Ensign Bloss, state program director, will be in general charge of the campaign.

Governor Ben Olcott is honorary chairman of the home service department; Mayor George Baker of Portland is active chairman; Henry E. Reed of Portland is secretary, and A. O. Jones of the First National bank of Portland,

SESSION DEFERRED

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The third Pan-American scientific congress which was to to be held in Lima, Peru, in July 1923, has been postponed until 1924, Ambassador Pezet of Peru, announced today.

HELD UNDERGROUND

DUBLIN, May 25 .- A dispatch from Omagh, County Tyrone, says the Sinn Fein prisoners there are confined in underground rooms of the local courthouse.

SUBSCRIPTION OFFERED

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Secretary Mellon tonight offered for subscription an issue of six months 31/2 per cent treasury certificates to the amount of about \$200,000,000.

WEATHER

OREGON-Friday partly cloudy and occasionally threatening:

Judges Bingham and Kelly Hold That Evidence is Insufficient to Warrant Affirmative Action.

AID ACT CLARIFIED

Villiam Faulmen, F. M. Moore and C. F. Hogan **Fail to Convince Court**

In decrees issued yesterday by Circuit Judges George G. Bing-ham and Percy R. Kelly, three suits filed by Oregon ex-service men against the World war veterans state aid commission were yesterday dismissed. Replies to arguments contained in the commission's demurrers were held insufficient as to points under ar-

The suits were in mandamus FORM CHAPTER and were filed to test out various phases of soldier aid legislation, The bonus commission had en-tered demurrers in each case and these demurrers are upheld and the proceedings ordered dismiss

as follows: William K. Faulman of Portland stated in his complaint that he enlisted prior to June 3, 1915, but was furloughed to the reserve forces and was in civil life for period of nine months before was was declared. He then was called to duty and served during the greater part of the conflict. He had requested a ruling on the question of whether his call from the reserve forces constitutes en listment or induction into the

service under the bonus law. as that of F. M. Moore, Portland, who sought a court ruling which would force the bonus com to grant him a lann for the put chase of industrial stocks. Th bonus commission has ruled that the law only provides for loans

on farms or residence property.

The third suit was filed by Cl. cero F. Hogan, also of Portland, who asked for a toan which was to be applied on a mortgage on his mother's property, the title

remaining with her. Three Actions Approved Three other suits filed against the commission have recently teen given favorable action by Judges Kelly and Bingham of cir-

cult court for Marion county. In the case of Margaret Crane Portland, Mrs. Crane as administratrix of the estate of her husband, an ex-soldier, was up by the lower court in her claim that she was entitled to the bonus which had been applied for by her husband prior to his death. The court held, however, that Mrs. legal beneficiary.

Sailie Carson, of LaGrande, mo ther of a deceased veteran of the World war, was granted a will of mandamus, against the commission in her efforts to secure an option of loan or bonus, she being the beneficiary under the law.

Supreme Court Ponders The third case to be decided against the commission, was that of a Salem man, E. S. Woodford. who contended that the law re quired that a loan be granted for a sum representing 75 per cent of the appraised value of the se

curity offered by him. These three cases have b taken to the Oregon supreme court upon appeal by the commission, and are now being considered by the upper judiciary.

Tired of Home: Girls Get Car Beat it: Arrested

BOISE, Idaho, May 35 .- Tired of home, three school girls, Georgia Carrington, 17; Barbara Moore, 16, and Maud Maness, 18 told police here today that they rented a car in their home in Pas adens for a week of new experiences. That was a month ago. Today they were arrested on charge of stealing the automobile and are being held for Pasadena au-

NO. 17 BORN

thorities.

Mrs. Noah McBride, 4, and th mother of eight sons and eight daughters gave birth to her 17 child, a son, last night. All t children are living, the eldest bing 26. Mr. McBride, 48, is threshing machine operator.

ROSEVILLE, III., May 25.