SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1922

ONE KILLED, TANK DYNAMITED

SWEEPS HOTEL

Blaze Starting from Cigar- waiting for psychic determina- While Representatives Do cago's Oak street bathing beach which after nine weeks deliberaette Spreads to Laundry tion by the office sleuths as to just which person they go to. and Merchandise Store Practically every letter is from a Last Night.

FIREMEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE AFTER BLAST

Check Fails to Reveal Death in Disastrous Blaze-**Guests All Flee**

THE DALLES, Or., July 10 .-Fire starting at 7:30 o'clock to- through Salem, counting the night completely destroyed the transients and the rurals and the Model laundry and Washington city-breds; and the postal clerks hatel and was still burning fierce-iv, fanned by a high wind at 8 17 John Does and the 11 Richard the corner of First and Washing- longs to. ton streets and the hotel was overhead. The loss so far is esti- where John and Richard are at mated at \$100,000 with the this particular moment; they flames still roaring unchecked, change places like a kaleidoscope threatening to destroy all of First street and possibly jump to Sec-ord street, the main business sec-dred pages, and it only takes tion of the city.

Cigarette Starts Fire The fire started when a roomer in the hotel tossed a lighted carrier routes and the casuals. cigarette into a narrow alley be-The fire had gained conin the city on the blaze before what he already has. 8 o'clock and was unable to check

A blast, believed to have been an exploding boiler in the laundry, rocked the building and caused firemen to jump for their lives. It is not known if any lives have been lost thus far, but it is believed that everybody in the hotel escaped. Further explosions from gasoline tanks in the basement are feared. The fire was believed to be under control at 8:15 o'clock. The Model laundry, the Washington hotel, the Kong Chong Wo company, a Chinese store and another Chinese store next door, are practically a total loss. The loss to the hotel and laundry building was estimated at more than \$100,-000, partially covered by insurance. No estimate was obtainable as to the loss on the other two buildings, occupied by Chinese, but both were well stocked with

across the tracks.

TWO ACCUSED OF CRIME

OAKLAND, Cal., July 19 .coroner's jury here today held ander responsible for the slaying last Wednesday night of 19-yearold William Reinking. The verdict praised Oakland police for their efforts in arresting alleged gangsters and recommended that more strict rein be kept on pro-

ENGINES MEET; SMASHED

FORT WORTH, Tex., uly 10 .-Loss of life was miraculously averted at 8 o'clock tonight when a Fort Worth and Denver passenger train No. 2 and Santa Fe passenger train No. 17 sideswiped at the junction of the two roads on Seventh street. The engines of both trains were badly smashed up, but as they were running slow no one was hurt.

TANK BLOWS UP

roof of the building this after- mitted the crime."

MAIL CLERK HAS GRIEF AS LETTERS PILE

Too Many John Does for One Town Causes Directory Clerk to Pull Hair

More than 1000 letters are weating in the Salem postoff'ce Salem addressor.

They come addressed boldly

and legibly "John Doe, Salem," or "Richard Roe, City." Now, everybody knows exactly where John Doe and Richard Roe lives; steen blocks up Blank street and then you turn to the right or the left and cut across to the first Germany Has Sufficient bridge and there he is, or used to be, before he moved away. It is as plain as mud and the letter ought to be delivered without the postoffice batting an eye. But there are almost 50,000 people getting mail in and o'clock. The laundry stood at Roes this particular letter be-

Also, he wonders precisely or a fly. There is the postal directory. It has only several hun- soon become impossible. four or five minutes to look up a name, under each of the nine

But there are only 480 min- difficulties. utes in a day for one good clerk. building and a Chinese and five minutes apiece givens him time to hunt up, say, 96 letsiderable headway before it was ters a day. He's catching up, discovered. The volunteer fire fast, when only 200 bad letters department had every line of hose a day are dumped in on top of

11,000 Square Yards of Concrete Being Laid in North Salem

A paving crew is now red hot at work on the paving of North Summer street, where the city of vided a moratorium of at least Salem is laying 11,000 square two years was granted. yards of 6-inch concrete paving to connect Salem with the outside sentatives to the commission was

blocks diagonal along the street question, provided the allied car line to connect with the state countries are willing to discuss the N. company's lines was tied up paving. It will take three weeks question of allied debts without while firemen battled with the to lay all the paving, and then an participation of the United States. flames, as hose lines were laid other 28 days for the last section The feeling is that in view of the travel; so the street will not be tions the United States would not first or second week in Septem- eration of the allied debts. ber. The first portion, however, can be opened earlier, though to use it will not avoid a detour for

through traffic. Work on Force Account The city is doing the work on 'force" account by day labor un-

The city has recently finished day night on the Southern Pacif two other paving lobs. One was ic and was shipped to Rivers on North 21st between Center and Brothers, of Los Angeles, by the D streets, about 4500 squars Oregon Growers' Association. yards; the other was on Lincoln in south Salem between Commercial and High, 2600 square yards. The cost details have not yet been computed.

Patrolman Murdered Coroners Jury Says

SEATTLE, Wash., July 10 .-Patrolman Charles O. Legate of the Seattle police department, whose body with two bullet wounds in the head was found in a garage on his beat early on the morning of March 17, 1922, was ties unknown, according to the at the plant of the Brooks-Scan- struction company, was instantly report of the special county grand lon Lumber company, Ernest Ful- killed, and Roy Gager, another "Big Berthe" a steel rendering to Superior Judge Calvin S. Hall. tank at a local packing house east The jury declared it "had no evi- ton was working as fireman's when their automobile turned ov- them with conspiracy to defraud tion here this morning, tonight Yakima river, tore through the such person or persons who com- an incline from which they are when he tried to avoid a dog.

on and pluaged into the bed of A coroner's jury had previously plant, and Fulton went to loosen

They Declare Country Cannot Pay.

COMMISSION RESERVES **DECISION UNTIL REQUEST**

Funds for July 15 Payment it is Said

PARIS, July 10 .- The two representatives of the German government, Dr. Fischer, chairman of the German war debts commission, and Herr Schroeder. under secretary of finance during the course of a three hour conference this afternoon, informed M. Duzois, president of the commission that the financial situation of Germany had reached such a desperate state that cash payments of the indemnity would

While the Germans did not formally require a moratorium they made it plain to M. Dubois that rural routes and the dozen city Germany felt that such a relief

ceived Germany's request and given it full consideration.

It was said at commission headquarters this afternoon that it was highly improbable Germany would make a formal request for a moratorium until after the commission has received the report of the commission of guarantees. German delegates feel that the report will prove the truth of their assertions. They indicated that Germany had enough money for the July 15 payment, but were unable to see further hopes

of payments beyond that. German Wants Not Clear The Germans did not seem to know just what was wanted, but among tentative proposals was one calling for payment of the remaining cash installments this

The visit of the German repredescribed in reparations circles as The new paving starts at Mar- a "breaking of ground" which ket street and goes north for sev- might lead to a general consideren blocks, including the two ation of the whole reparations of it to season sufficiently for forthcoming congressional elecopen for its full length until the participate in the general consid-

Express_Company Ships Car of Local Cherries

The first carload of cherries to der the supervision of the city be shipped by the American Railway Express left Salem last Fri-

The car, which contained 904 boxes of Royal Anne cherries weighing 19,910 pounds required 17,300 pounds of ice. 11,008. pounds being put aboard at Portland and 6,300 being loaded here.

the Growers' association and will leave here within the next 24

Caught Under Shavings. Man Smothers to Death

BEND, Ore., July 10 .- Caught under tons of shavings in the fuel sub-contractor of a flighway conton, 45, was smothered to death sub-contractor, formerly of Colbefore help could reach him. Ful- fax, Wash., was severely injured fed into the boiler room at the

SUITS OFFEND; PATROL WAGON TAKES GIRLS

Four Chicago Bathers File Injunction Against City Jealous Suitor Suspected

suits were ordered from the beach by a police woman. They de- Hall of the superior iourt. clined to interrupt their revels in came and took them away.

Today the quartet filed suit for contending that the upper half of missioners of King county, each their suits were no more decol- on four counts; Charles B. Wood, lette than that of the usual eyening gown and that the lower half conformed with all the established, requirements of 1922 athletic

Former Warden of Deer Lodge Denies Appropriating State Funds

HELENA, Mont., July 10 .-By the Associated Press.)-The case of the state against former Warden Frank Conley of the would be the only way out of her | Montana penitentiary, aggregatbegan before Judge A. J. Horksy of its operation. April 12, covering a period of 89 days. It is said to have been one of the longest in the history of the

> The defendant was the last witness on the stand. Questioned by Attorney J. F. O'Connor, his chief council, Conley declared that he had never appropriated anything belonging to the state. Road Work Show a Deficit

The only other witness of importance during the day were John S. Edy, chief engineer of the state highway commission, who testified that the cost of the Nimrod road project, constructed by Conley with convict labor, showed a deficit to the state of \$4500 and E. A. Rouleau of Butte, memlegislative committee in January of 1921 that he had purchased the Valiton ranch for the state.

Decision to Take Time Judge Horksy, at the conclusion he would not admit oral arguments, but that he would give each side 30 days for the filing of briefs, with three days addition-

Judge Horksy stated that the leges." decision might be expected at any time after the filing of the defense's brief, although he would not attempt to venture an estimate of the time necessary for him to review the evidence.

The transcript contains approximately 10,000 typewritten pages and there are more than 4,500

Murder Victim May Be Spokane Attorney

SPOKANE, Wash., July 10 .-The body of an unidentified man The Dalles, Ore., June 30, may be that of Dennis McClung, Spokane attorney, who has been missing more than a month, according to information received here today by Sheriff Clarence Long. A deman taken from the Columbia tally in many particulars with McClung, according to Long.

MISSES DOG; KILLED

FERDINAND, Idaho, July 16

WEATHER

Tuesday, generally cloudy.

SEATTLE MEN INDICTED ON **GRAFT CHARGE**

prominent in political and business circles of King county were CHICAGO, July 10. - Four indicted on grand larceny charges young women, romping on Chi- by the special county grand jury Make Wants Clear yesterday in one piece bathing tions reported its findings late BOY AND GIRL this afternoon to Judge Calvin S.

They were J. E. Chilberg, presthe sand and a big patrolwagon ident and J. F. Lane, cashier, of the defunct Scandinavian-American bank; Claude C. Ramey, Thos. an injunction against the city, Dobson and Lou C. Smith, comcounty purchasing agent, one

count, W. A. Wilkins, proprietor Pacific Bindery; Captain H. E. Tompkins, former assistant sup-Adolph Anderson, president of the Sanger, 18 miles from here. Anderson Tugboat company.

Sweeping Charges Made gross mismanagement of the county ferry system against the county commissioners and Captain J. were trailed by an frate friend L. Anderson. It is charged that of the slain girl who shot Winter lake steamers owned by the Anderson Towboat company helped young girl as she was attempting themselves to oil stored in a to flee. county barge for use by county steamers.

The county commissioners are also charged with having systematically endeavored to pile up enormous operation costs for the purpose of misleading and deceiving claims for more than \$300. ing the taxpayers of King county 000 came to an end this afternoon as to the value of the ferry sys The commission reserved its so far as the presentation of evi- tem to the county and more pardecision until it has formally re- dence is concerned. The trial ticularly with regard to the cost Light Rains Help to Lessen

Captain Gets Bonus A transaction whereby the Lake Washington ferries were leased to Captain John L. Anderson by the county commissioners is particu-Captain Anderson was given o were reported fairly checked. bonus of 20,000 barrels of oil."

Warrants Served made its report Sheriff Matt visor T. H. Sherrard of the Ore-Starwich was handed warrants gon national forest today. ber of the legislature, who told of and his deputies began serving the defendant asking for an ap- them. The county officials and propriation to purchase three others indicted made their appeartanches for the prison. The latter also said Conley had told a Judge Hall. The three county commissioners were the first to their personal recognizance, as was also Charles D. Wood, county purchasing agent. Walter S. Fulof the trial, notified the attorneys ton ,attorney for the three comwhich he declared "the indictments were the work of men who have been disgruntled by failure to obtain special favors and privi-

> Captain J. L. Anderson and Captain Adolph Anderson were admitted to bail in the sum of \$4500 each.

Riessbeck Trial July 13: Foster to Be Sentenced in Puyallup and Sumner.

Chester Foster, arrested with Oliver "Cul" Riessbeck by Cnief of Police Moffitt and Patrolman George White following a fight of Salem, of the Hunt Brothers' between the men and officers company, and H. Brandt, a Cali-Saturday night, yester-lay entered a plea of guilty to the possestaken from the Columbia river at sion of liquor when arraigned before G. E. Unruh, in justice present form of title form the court and will be sentenced this morning at 10 o'clock.

Riessbeck entered a plea of not- ing up of the receivership. hearing July 13. He is charged ed the Rupert cannery at Mcscription and photograph of the on the police docket with using Minnville and the P. & S. canloud and profane languarge, re- nery at Albany. Mr. Vary will sisting an officer, drunk and iis be the general superintendent, orderly and possessing liquor.

MORSE TO STAND TRIAL

dence befort it of the identity of helper. Wet shavings stuck on er a mile north of here tonight, the United States government has the decks cleared for formal the bonus commission yesterday dawn. Reports agreed that Icin

EXPRESS EMPLOYE SHOT DOWN AT ROSEVILLE; SIX MEN PLANT DYNAMITE UNDER WATER TA

SHOT WHILE OUT RIDING

Police Find Bodies in Car -0ealous Suitor Suspected Of Slaying Pair

FRESNO, Cal., July 10 .- The bodies of 16-year-old Pauline erintendent of the county ferry Grass and Alex Winter, 21-yearsystem; Captain J. L. Anderson, old companion on a night motor contractor operating the ferry trip were found today near a roadsystem, and his brother, Captain side two and a half miles from

The girl had been shot through The report makes sweeping was found forty feet from a park charges of graft, collusion and in the automobile in which was huddled the dead body of Winter. The authorities believed the pair and then ended the life of the

Hazard-Small Blaze Reported on Larch Mt.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10 .larly criticized. It is asserted The forest fire situation in Orethat "no publicity was given the gon today was made less threatenmatter; no bids called for, alling by dampness caused by light though different communities on rain or heavy mists, according to the lake had asked for opportun- reports to the local headquarters ity to bid for the lease, at least of the United States forest serone community offering to leave vice. Fires which have been enwithout any bonus at all, whereas gaging attention the past few days

slope of Larch mountain, on hold-All the indictments were secret ings of the Bridal Veil Lumber but shortly after the grand jury company, was reported to Super-

Pacific Northwest Canning Company to Take Over Oregon Plants

A story from Puyallup, Wash. tells of the formation of the new pany and its purchase of the Puyallup and Sumner Fruit Growers' Canning company, including all the interests and properties of this older corporation.

The new company consists of Walter U. Vary, for nine years superintendent of the Puyallup and Sumner canners; W. G. Allen fornia fruit grower.

purchasers is nominally a lease,

with offices at Puyallup. They Bo's men are he'd to the com- will take over most of the fruit ty 1a'1 . leu of \$500 cash ball sales commitment of the P. & S. company which had contracted for considerable fruit.

WASHINGTON LABOR MEETS

and eight others must stand trial tion of Labor which opened seshere on indictments charging sions of its 31st annual conven- rant for a loan, was the explan- The Mexicans were rushed into through war time ship contracts action and deliberations at the op- efternoon. with the Emergency Pleet corporening hour of temorrow's session.
ation of the shipping board, the Preliminary committees have been tion, enlisted December 15, 1417. Striking employes were district of Columbia court of ap-peals held today. called for tomorrow. 1915. called for tomorrow.

ROSEVILLE, Cal., July 10 .- An employe of the Pacific Fruit Express company was shot here at 10 o'clock as he was working on the icing platform of the fruit company. He was rushed to the Southern Pacific emergency hospital and said to be seriously wounded.

Reports are conflicting as to who did the shooting. Striker are reported to be stationed at points of vantage overlooking the loading platform tonight. They were said to be armed

the back of the head and her body | Man Held in County Jail on Complaint of Girl's Mother Is Given Liberty

> Charles Landen, arrested July 4th by the police on charges said to have been filed by Mrs. H. J. Milsome, in which she alleged that Landen had been guilty of misconduct with her 7-year-old girl, was yesterday released from the county jail and the charges against him dismissed upon motion of the district attor-

ney's office. The motion was made upon the rounds that there was not sufficient evidence presented to substantiste the charges against the dent Harding, Attorney (young man who has been held in Daugherty said that jail since his arrest because he was unable to furnish \$1000

Landen, a salesman for a Callfornia portrait house, at the time of his arrest declared that he knew nothing concerning the alleged offense with which he was charged by the woman, and he was unable to furnish any motive which would prompt the woman to cause his arrest. Complete investigation by the district attorney's office failed to divulge evidence on which the young man

could be held. Landen was represented in the proceedings by G. G. Ripley, attorney of Berkeley, Calif.

Loganberry Growers in

Loganberry pickers are in de- lieved to have been advance mand at extremely high wages, attack the shops. The attackers according to word received Mon- fled, none being injured. At Au-

A price of 2 ecnts is being paid on guard since the Burlington ob by at least one of two desperate tained a temporary injunction growers, according to the bureau. Saturday several hundred strike Other growers have offered as ers and strike sympathizers he much as 11/2 cents, and dinner a silent but orderly parade abou thrown in for the children who the shops. pick; probably grown-ups could Day's Developments Few get dinner on the same terms, if

It leaves the grower tearing on shorter runs, and re-or

The loganberry industry faces an irremediable disaster, say executives had expected to furnis good fruit men, unless the growers can get help to handle their cause of the ultimatum of many fast ripening berries. The cool roads that all strikers who did no weather of Monday heartened the return to work today would for berry men somewhat, for it prom- feit their seniority rights. ised to delay the ripening and give a fairer chance for picking the result of the efforts of th the later crop. The coolness of roads to reopen their shops. A the past three days has checked Hoxie, Ark., non-union workme the ripening process, enough so sent there for shop duty went that more of the berries will be chased out of town by a mob and

But more pickers are needed in most of the berry fields.

Veteran Sues for Farm and Home Loan Blanks union men on duty.

With a view to compelling the World War Veterans' State Aid commission to issue him the sion which had prevailed here an farin and home loan planks in Roseville, a railroad town 18 which, he claims, have been de- miles northeast of Sacramento nied him, Hale B. Gould, of Port- for several days, was decrease land, yesterday filed in the cir- much today as operations were cuit court here a petition for a resumed at the Sacramento sh writ of mandamus.

That Gould already had been and, with two carloads of im paid a cash bonus and that he ported Mexican workers, on the low wishes to exchange his war- car icing platforms at Rosevi at'on offered by one official of Roseville Sunday morning be

Tank Blown Up SACRAMENTO, July 10 .- The Southern Pacific water tank at

Newcastle, Placer county, 30 m from Sacramento, was dynamit tonight shortly after 9 o'clock, according to word sent to El Elmer Gum at Roseville. A ing to the story five men drove up planted the lighted charge beneath the tank and drove quickly away in the direction of LA The tank, one of the largest on the Southern Pacific system, was demolished.

U. S. Marshals Called CHICAGO, July 10 .- With Increasing numbers of state troops and emergency forces of United States reputy marshals on guard wherever outbreaks have b threatened, the government day announced that life and property would be protected, the mails continued and interstate com-

ized and that they would be wherever strike disorders ;

The attorney generals Lieutenant Governor Fred E. government in Illinois, in the abdered five companies of natio guardsmen to Bloomington to protect the shops of the Chicago as Alton railroad. The ordering out of the state troops followed ap-

Several Shots Fired linois Central shops have been under guard of state troops since Saturday night when an outbreak was threatened following a fatal shooting affray, the day passed in comparative quiet although ser-Desperate Need of Help eral shots were fired by sentries at a group of men who were be day at the Y. M. C. A. employ- rora, Ill., where an emergence force of deputy marshals has been

Aside from a few clashes. his hair and wondering where it of shops in various sections of the country ,there were few deve the turning point of the strike be-

Little disorder was reported Parsons, Kaks., the scene of riot ing earlier in the strike, re-opened under the protection of 300 national guardsmen with 159 no

SACRAMENTO, July 10 .- Ten

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