SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1922

Fealty of Labor Unions to Convention.

FIREWORKS PROMISED ON TODAY'S PROGRAM

Commander Hanford Mac-Nider Declines to Tell What Row Will Be About

-(By The Associated Press) -American principles.

It received the felicitations of wounded veterans of European nations who came here last week Petitions to attend the convention of the Interallied Veterans Federation upon the work it was doing in behalf of the wounded men and disabled veterans.

It was pointed to by representatives of the veterans of earlier wars as heir to the custodianship of the principles they fought to uphold. They, heads of the Spanish War Veterans, the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans brought their greetings and God-

With an unexpectedness that left many delegates to the conhappened, the report of the committee on time and place for holdthe convention to San Francisco and New Jersey, which had sought led off in a movement which made ratification of the committee's choice for the convention city

tinued to add gaiety and zest to the convention and the "buddies" have taken the town in their customary friendly manner and the town seems to have taken to them as kindly as they to it.

to various entertainments devised for their amusement.

Tomorrow the annual parade of the legion will be held.

after a late start and a brief session yesterday.

Landis Speaks Today

A feature of tomorrow's session of the convention will be the address by Kenesaw M. Landis, "foe of slackers" when he served as a federal district judge in Chicago

ing the campaigns of various candidates for national commander of the legion closely, declared that the early selection of San Francisco as the convention city had proved a surprise to those who had expeted to gain Pacific coast support for their candidates in exchange for votes for San Francisco for the convention.

today's session with the announcement:

Mr. MacNider smilingly clined to amplify his prediction of "fireworks" or to say whether he expected the injection into the

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OREGON - Wednesday fair east; cloudy and unsettled weather west portion.

Maximum temperature, 57. Minimum temperature, 42. Set. 54.

River, 1.9 feet below normal level; stationary. Rainfall, trace.

POLICE DIG IN HUNT FOR TWIN BABES

Husband Says They Were Born, Wife Says Not; Any-They Are Not There Now

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 17 .- Poice today began digging in the Government is Pledged ly, 56-year-old husband of Mrs. azel McNally, 25, in an attempt to solve the mystery that evolves around the twins which McNally declared were born to his wife last December and then disappeared. He declared they had been slain. The wife, in jail awaiting a pre-

liminary hearing tomorrow, denied that the children were born. In a statement to reporters Mrs. McNally insisted that the supposed twins were but two dolls the hoax being arranged, she added, because of her husband's desire "to be known in the world as a father."

Mr. McNally declared today that he was prepared to testify that he had seen the twins and fondled them.

Commissioner County Lack Signatures

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 17 .- The Emmett Sharp, accused in the recall petitions of immiorality and Lake park, in a fashionable part incompetency, has failed as the of the city. circulators of the petitions failed to get enough signatures in time with Story all day was Emery to file today, which was the last Bean, employed in the parcels day allowed by law.

recall movement will hold a meeting tomerrow at which time it will be decided whether or not a some future date.

Now He Threw Rock

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 17.—"People who live in glass houses should never throw stones."

It works the same way for peo

ple who live in rented houses. Fred Wehring had his day in court today, and now he is paying a visit to the county jail for a month. In addition he must pay a neat sum out of respect for law and order.

He threw a stone.

Wehring, according to the evidence, became peeved at his landlady and threw a rock at her, chicken coop, we came to the striking her in the eye. For this offense he was asked to contribute \$25 and costs of \$9.50 by the

Justice C. M. Wilbur then took another breath and requested an additional \$100 and a jail term of 30 days for having liquor in

his possession. Wehring is sorry he threw the

ARE DISPOSED

One New Building Already Going up in Salem's Highway Addition

Buyers and lookers and hopers flocked out to the Highway addition to Salem Tuesday to investigate the newest of the Salem city additions. Several of them bought and paid over their cash. Others almost bought, but went home to talk it over with friend

One man has the basement excavated for a house and he will be putting the frame up for the building today. He bought the very first lot of the offering. Others are hoping to build before

8 o'clock to talk over some im-

portant matters connected with

the big rains come. The promoters of the addition are to be there each evening at or just after 5 o'clock, so that workmen and others can go after the close of their regular day's work and find a salesman. There are no salaried salesmen, no profit for anybody. They are selling the cut-up lots at acreage prices plus only the absolute cost of laying out the addition, and they look for a flock of buyers. The friends of the addition are to

side jailers, to open the tank of of Commerce hall this evening at laundry.

KU KLUXERS IN ISLANDS ROUSE FEAR

Natives Tell About Reign of Terror and Think One Filipino Was Buried Alive

HONOLULU, Oct. 17-(By The Associated Press) - Complaints that an organization known as the "Filipino Ku Klux Klan" is operating in the country districts of Oahu and other islands have been received by prosecutor Claus L. Roberts.

Prominent filipinos have formally complained to Prosecutor Roberts that the society is ter-SOUGHT BY OFFICERS rorizing their countrymen, threatening them with various horrible punishments unless they become bers. The klan is said to have been organized six months ago and to have a membership of more than 2,000.

> Many of the members, it was said, have wished to withdraw from the society but fear to do so because of the penalties with which they are threatened. One s believed to have been buried

The public prosecutor is investigating with a view to taking le-

Senator to Succeed Watson is Indicated

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18 .- Walwith the mail carrier and who ceived 318 county unit votes out of Georgia's total of 400 in yesthe escaped prisoners command-terday's special senatorial primary held to nominate a successor Wilson sent the keys to the Thomas E. Watson according to county jail which they had wrestt- complete unofficial returns comed from turnkeys early this morn- piled this morning by the Atlanta ing, back to Sheriff Traeger by Constitution.

Governor Thomas W. ardwick. Mr. George's nearest opponent, re-R. Cooper the fourth man in the "They shoved guns against our race failed to carry a county, acbacks and ordered us to drive," cording to returns,

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17 .- (By counties yet to be heard from in today's special senatorial primary, the nemination of Judge Walter There was plenty of room for all F. George of Viennia, to succeed Mr. Lloyd George resign. the late United States Senator assured, according to incomplete unofficial returns compiled to-

night by the Atlanta Constitution. Nomination in a Democracy primary in eGorgia is considered tions will be confirmed in the reg- of parliment. ular election on November 7.

Judge George will succeed Mrs. W. H. Felton, who was given an ad interim appointment to the United States senate following the death recently of Senator Watson. Judge George is 44 years old and has long been prominent in state affairs. He is the son of Robert T. and Sarah Stapleton George. eH i sa graduate of Mercer university where he received his degree in law in 1901. Thomas Ferno, a 12-year-old boy, playing in the street in front

WORK IS BEGUN

Henry Purrier, after having held Structure Across Pudding River to Be of Permannet Construction

Work has been begun on the shoot at sight on belief that the new concrete bridge across the escaped trio are the most desper- Pudding river at the Schwartz Many times since Wilson's ar- spans, reinforced solid concrete.

IS CENTER OF WORLD'S EYES

Whether British Premier to Fall as Result of Turkish Now.

CONFERENCE THURSDAY EXPECTED TO DECIDE

Chamberlain Standing by Leader — Conservatives May Stand by Also

Associated Press) - Whether Prenier Lloyd George, whose adminstration has long outlasted the dministrations of all the great tatesmen converned in the Versailles treaty, and the making of peace, will fall as a secondary effect of Mustapha Kemal's vic- lost one-fourteenth of their bilities of the county than any of theatrical by-paths and massed tory in Anatolia, still hangs on the result of Thursday's meeting of the Unionist members of com-

In all political quarters in London today there was a state of feverish activity, meetings and consultations occupying the en-

turned to town and besides consulting with the members of his over a large meeting of Liberal whips and others.

ing developments and in the evto the late nited States Senator his leadership proving dangerous.

the last moment recoil before the prospect of breaking with Mr. Lloyd George, who clearly still retains the support of Mr. Chamberlain, and that the latter may should the Carlton meeting vote against Mr. Chamberlain, neither ar Law would undertake to form a Conservative ministry should

the Central News claims to be able to state positively that if Mr. Chamberlain emerges successfully from Thursday's meeting at the Carlton club, Mr. Lloyd George equivalent to election and ff is will at Leeds on Saturday anthought certain that the nomina- nounce the immediate dissolution

Lutheran Brotherhood Elects Charles Driever

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17. The convention of the Lutheran Brotherhood, preceding the third biennial session of the United Lutheran church in America ended today with the election of Charles J. Driever of Chicago as president.

the United Lutheran church durersity in South Indian and the relationship of the church in America to the Lutheran churches of the new nations of Europe.

Abstracting and Title

Condon, one of the assistant in- bridge is being built. The old The Realtors invite any of their one of oldest timers in Oregon. one will have to stand the gaff friends to join them in the lunch- whic is 96 years of age. He is from Salem to Chicago to rejoin hold a meeting at the Chamber the third floor to take some soiled this winter, with the added discomfort of being off the straight phone message in advance to for his age and bids fair to see pany. Her concert in Salem was As Condon opened the steel line and requiring careful driv- President Bohrnstedt would in the end of a century and then given under the direction of Al-

REGISTRATION GAINS

Either there are more people, or there are more interested people, in Marion county this fall than there were two Developments is Question years ago. A comparison of the registration figures shows that both the main political parties have gained steadily in devotees.

> On November 2, 1920, the total registration was 18,813, whereas on October 7, 1922, it was 21,038, a gain of 2,225, or PEASANT WOMAN IS 11 per cent. The Republican registration in 1920 was 13,664, and 15,848 this year, a gain of 2,184, or 16 per cent. The Democratic registration in 1920 was 3,970, and is now 4,154. a gain of 184, or just under 5 per cent. Of the 15,848 Republicans 9337 are men and 6,511 are women. Of the 4,154 Democrats, 2439 are men and 1715 women.

now have 413. The "miscellan- in helping to make good laws.

There will be some more regis-

It is a noteworthy fact that

The body of an aged man that

Hearn had previously

The "little parties" have taken | eous," have also gained from 114 a slump, in all cases save the In- to 127. That probably means 13 dependents who profess no party more isms that they didn't want LONDON, Oct. 17 .- (By the whatsoever. The Prohibitionists to put down on paper. had 421, mostly good women and true, in 1920; they have only 298 trants on election day, though Clerk Grant Boyer expects this at this time, and most of these swear-in votes to be unusually small. He believes that the pres-

The Progressives had 14 mement registration comes nearer repbers in 1920, and they have have resenting the actual voting possistrength at this time. The So- other registration in years. cialists had 230 two years ago. which has slumped to only 185 at the registration of women is only this time. Next to the Prohibi- about two-thirds that of men, tionists, the figures show them to whereas the sexes are almost ex-

Body of Aged Man is The prime minister himself re- Doney Leaves to Attend The Dalles Booster Meeting

President Carl G. Doney of Willamette left Monday afternoon was found north of Aurora near ministers, under-secretaries, party for The Dalles, to attend one of the Marion-Clackamas county known by her counsel, Thomas N. the district meetings that will or- line on October 1, has been iden- Pfeiffer. No report of the proceedings ganize for the Willamette univer- tified as that of Milton E. Hearn, has been issued but it is supposed sity endowment campaign. This 65, who escaped from the state Mr. Lloyd George desired to as- meeting called for Tuesday, is for hospital for the insane July 9 Pfeiffer says. She was asked to The committee in charge of the office who had ridden to work ter F. George of Vienna, Ga., recertain how far he could still de- The Dalles district of the Oregon last. He was committed from pend on support of the Liberal Methodist conference, and covers Marion county on June 25. Iden-

> ent of conservative revolt against land district is to be held at teeth and clothing. The teeth husband. Portland Wednesday, and yet of the hospital dentist. another is to be held at Salem on Thursday, covering the Salem committed to the hospital from district. The fourtth will be for Lane county October 15, the Klamath Falls or southern and was released as cured Octodistrict.

when it is publicly launched in Eugene. October. It is to close December 20, by which time it is hoped to have the last dollar of the required fund, \$1,000,000 for permanent endowment and \$250,000 for gymnasium, other buildings and miscellaneous necessary improvements and maintenance.

NOTED COP DIES

DETROIT, Oct. 17 .- "Bicycle John" Staples, Detroit's first Bi-

Speaking Tour of Congressman to Take Him Throughout Large District

Congressman W. C. Hawley has started on his fall campaign of the state with a schedule covering most of the western part of Ore-

He will speak tonight at Medford: on the 19th at Grants Pass; 20th Roseburg, 21st Eugene, 23rd Marshfield, 24th Bandon, 25th Corvallis, 26th Oregon City, 27th Hillsboro, 28th McMinnville, 30th Tillamook, 31st St. Helens at moon. Astoria at night; and November 1 at Portland. Mr. Hawley will devote his at-

the record of the Harding admin- and "Let Me See Thy Dreams." istration. Because of his long service in congress he is one of was most happily received, while hereafter I shall never escape this Insurance Are Topics the ranking members of the none the less appreciated was her longing until our souls are one at house and finds many opportun- dramatic presentation of "Lor- least." ities to work hard for national raine, Lorraine Loree."

request of Spignola known in grade built so as to make it a specially-prepared title attorn- Tuesday with Mrs. Hawley's fath- was specially remarked upon by

Dramatic Scene Enacted at Brunswick Court Down Clue.

BROUGHT INTO CASE

Are Made Public by District Attorney

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 17 -Prosecutors seeking to pierce the badriers of uncertainty about the murders of Reverend Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, wife of his sexton, more than a month ago, today turned from a search an attack against the center of the drama-the families of the

Mrs. Hall was seated at the end of a long room, alone, Attorney remove her hat and to put on the grey coat she says she wore when, Another meeting for the Port- C. Evans, the evidence being the 15, she went to search for her

Then the door opened at the end of the room and a woman, of foreign aspect, poorly dressed ber 17, 1921. Disposition of the and alone, entered and sat staring body will await word from his at Mrs. Hall, her attorney says ganized for an intensive campaign guardian, Mrs. E. Hannigan of For several minutes she looked at the widow of the slain rector, turning her head this way and that. Then, withoutt saying a word, she left the doom. Mrs. Hall was permitted to go soon afterwards.

Salem Audience Shows Its Hearty Approval of Opera Singer's Program

Charming of personality, possessed of a voice which fairly coupl were later found. rang through the armory in the the opening number of the Salem

Miss Van Gordon is not an en-Portland last spring with the Keable, described as a love story Her flexible voice turned from the arias of Aida to the love ballads and gave full and generous measure in the matter of encores. She responded with "Stille Nacht," following the German songs which were given with almost perfect

Lou" one could almost smell the it is sweet but nothing compared honevsuckle as she crooned the charming lullaby. Other encores such books ever again. Why? tention to national issues and to given included "Lift Try Eyes," The lyric swing of "The Road"

Realtors' association at the Thurs- United States, and years ago it thusiastic response from her today, and strength. How gradon, showed herself an accomp-Congressman Hawley visited on lished accompanist and her work

Miss Van Gordon goes directly

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

House in Effort to Run

Exceedingly Mushy Letters

ded man and woman. The Hall family trio, Mrs. Hall, her brother, Henry Stevens, and be the deadest or at least the actly equal numerically. The Willie Stevens, her eccentric fastest dying of all the classifica- figures show that only a little brother, were examined one by tions. The Independents, how- more than two-thirds of the one in the court house, Mrs. Hall, ever, who had only 400 in 1920, women register or are interested for a full hour and the others for shorter periods. Each was examined alone; only officials were present and the results were Identified by Doctor guarded.

Dramatic Scene Enacted But one strange aspect of Mrs. Hall's questioning was made

She put on the coat.

Result is Guarded Whether the unknown woman dentified Mrs. Hall was not announced. The description of the silent figure tallies in many points with that of the peasant woman whose home near the old Phillips farm, long mortgaged, was cleared of obligations by a recent entire payment. The peasant woman was brought into the case yesterday when she spoke of having seen, several days previous

the fields near the spot where the Prosecutor Beekman of Somerset county today made public more dramatic numbers, Cyrena some of the letters found on the Van Gordon sang to a most ap- body of the Rev . Hall. They were, preciative audience last night in he said, in the handwriting of Mrs. Mills, although unsigned.

to the murder, a woman searching

Lietters are Muhhy One of them is a critical empilcgue of a book the rector is said tire stranger to Salem music lov- to have given Mrs. Mills-"The ers, many having heard her in Mother of All Living," by Robert Chicago Grand Opera company. of Africa, exotic in atmosphere and frank in treatment. "Dearest,' the letter says, "how

fast I read: I remember, too, honey mine, what a lot there is to talk about after I read this book -we must take it with us when we ride and talk about it, especially the marked parts-this When she sang "Mah Lindy Keable certainly knows hearts to ours-I don't want to read You know. They make me yearn for what perhaps I missed in this life. And to think that now and

Love Grows Apace

even more than vesterday."

importance to a third letter in which is found: "Honey mine, I was needing you as only you know, but he was here and so I said not to come."

Henry Stevens was questioned,

SAM GOMPERS MAKE SPEECH

Anew at American Legion

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 17. The American Legion in annual convention here today heard Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, pledge anew the faith of union labor that its support was always American Federation of Labor, behind the government and upholding the hands of those who fought for the maintenance of

Old Veterans Bring Greetings

speed to the legion.

vention hardly realizing what had special eletion will be called at ing th next national convention Anyway, Wehring Sorry brought in its report, awarding the convention for Atlantic City,

unanimous. **Buddies Like the Place** Brilliant summer weather con-

This afternoon the veterans and their women folks scattered

The women's convention, that of the American Legion auxiliary, got under way in earnest today

during the war. Persons who have been follow-

Fireworks Promised Today Hanford MacNider, national commander of the legion closed

"That is all for today; tomorrow at 9 o'clock we convene and then the fireworks starts."

THE WEATHER

LOCAL WEATHER

Atmosphere, cloudy.

yard of the home of Frank McNal- Herbert Wilson and Adam Ward. Both Murderers. Escape After Beating Guard Into Insensibility.

OREGON MASTER FIEND

Investigation of Delivery Begun by District Attorney's Office

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 17-While deputy sheriffs of half a dozen cities were patrolling Southern California highways late member, missing several weeks, today in search of three men who escaped from the Los Angeles alive for violating the rules of county jail, the district atorney's the order and several have been office was beginning a searching tied to stakes and whipped.

investigation of the break The fugitives are Herbert Wilson and Adam Ward, alias Blazyk, gal action. convicted murderers, and Guido Spignola, alleged band t. Postman Kept Prisoner

Linnie M. Story, the mail car Against Lane rier, whose automobile was commandeered by the refugees when they left the jail, and whose whereabouts were a mystery all day, appeared at the sheriff's office about 7:30 o'clock tonight. Story said he had been kept a recall of County Commissioner prisoner all day in a chicken coop only a few blocks from West Choice for United States cabinet, presided this evening

Another man kept prisoner

post department of the main postwas in Story's automobile when Gibe Sent Sheriff

"Tell the sheriff we had a very cleasant stay, but did not care to ceived 74 county unit votes and remain any longer," the postal Seaborn Wright, 22, while John employes quoted Wilson.

Story said. "We obeyed. We went a few blocks to a deserted field where there was an old The Associated Press)-With 26 chicken coop. "This coop was larger than the average building of the kind.

"As soon as we saw the way Thomas E. Watson, was virtually clear, after we came out of the sheriff's office as fast as we

could." Wilson Master Criminal Herbert Wilson, former Orelice and federal operatives as a 'master criminal', convicted of murder of his pal, Herbert Cox today with another convicted murderer, Adam Ward, and Guido Spignola, held in connection with

robbery of a number of oil stations and chain grocery stores The trio outside the county jail held up a postoffice employe, and aking his automobile from him,

of the county jail, was wounded by two stray bullets fired during the jailbreak. His injuries were not considered critical. The jail break was carefully timed for just before 7 o'clock. when the guns had been taken from the guards just before changing shifts. The jail breakers beat up the night turnkey.

up two inside guards.

Posses in Pursuit Squads of uniformed police officers, the flying squad and scores of deputy sheriffs were called into the man hunt, prepared to

the jail as "the Mouse," to Elmer available for use while the new ey.

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M.nister Returns

Chamberlain Loyal Opinion tonight seems to be reering toward the belief that the rebellious Conservatives will at secure a majority at the Thursday meeting. It is understood that

May Dissolve Parliment The political correspondent of

One of the most important matate fugitives that local police farm, on the Silverton-Salem ters affecting the sale and owner- affairs. He has more than 350,- Miss Van Gordon closed with have been called to deal with, highway. The bridge is to be 105 ship of lands is to come up for 000 people in his district, one of the aria from Wagner "Walkydie good morning." another letter befeet in total length, of three a broad discussion before the the most populous district in the Cry," which brought a most en- gins. "What joy and peace is ours est reports have come to the au- The piers will be put in this daynoo n luncheon. It is that of was known that he handled more audience. The war cry of the cious God is to privilege us to thorities that friends of the for- fall and allowed to settle and abstracting and title insurance, mail than any other member of king's daughter, ringing with the know this most joycus greatest mer evangelist were planning to harden through the winter, the costs of title security and what the house—the home folks write joy of the coming battle, was giv- blessing—I am on my knees, deliver him, and it was current superstructure to be finished next can be done to reduce the pres- him all about everything, and he en in Miss Gordon's intensely dra- darling, looking up at my noble jail gossip that he never would summer. The new bridge is to ent heavy burden. Representatives answer them. Even during the main. Miss Alma Put- man, worshiping, adoring. Wonpermit himself to be taken to San cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000. of all the local abstract firms will recess, his mail is said to run to man, who accompanied Miss Gor-der of wonders, that I love you The old bridge has been moved be present to speak, and there 60 or 70 letters a day. The start of the jail break was 29 feet upstream and a turn-out will be at least one discussion by

er, John Geisendorfer, at Albany, the audience.