

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

"General" Robert A. Lee and

Charles Sherwin on Trial

for Misusing Mails to De-

GOVERNMENT ALLEGES

fraud

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923

EDITORIAL THE LOGANBERRY SITUATION

Editor Statesman: vested. It occurs to me that this My attention has been called to is a community problem and one your editorial entitled "Logan- that every business man in Salem berry Men Stand Pat" in .the ought to take a keen interest in. Statesman, May 28. The editorial It is stated on good authority is to be very highly commended that there are over 3000 acres of and it shows that you have the loganberries in the Salem district; proper appreciation of the logan- that the average yield will be apperry situation. It was my privi- proximately two tons per sere or Chicago police were hunting tolege to assist the growers in per- 6000 tons. At 5c a pound, the day for Robert E. Barry, of Marfecting their organization and I price asked by the growers, this letta, Ohio, former aviator who can truthfully say I never have would bring approximately \$600,- disappeared last night leaving his worked with a broader minded 000 to the grower. Of this am- bride of five days almost penniand fairer set of men than those ount the grower will pay out less at a local hotel, word was who composed the committee that \$240,000 for picking. If the fruit received from Marietta aauthoridrew up the plan of organization. is canned or dried in Salem sev- ties that they also are searching They know that on a competitive eral hundred thousand dollars for Barry for passing a check for

DEFENDANT IS "GOAT" to sell at a price so far below the ed even one-half it would be a net 000 which Mrs. Barry said her Aged Man Received Small Salary for His Share in the Enterprise

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 2. -How he and his partner H. H. Schwarz, organized the General ing a crop. They also appreciate Lee companies No. 1 and No. 2, the fact that if this is not done and then sold these companies the leases which were described in the advertising literature as sure to bring immense profits to the in-vestors, was told on the witness stand today by Charles Sherwin. defendant with Schwar and "Gen-eral" Robert A. Lee in the off ry Growers: fraud cases charging misuse of the malls. Sherwin gave this testimony on cross-examination by Oregon. David Cahill, government attor-

ney.

Companies Capitalized He said the companies were capitalized at \$15,000 and \$18,the Loganberry Growers' Exchange has not been procured. We are entering the second 000, respectively, and they (Sherwin and Schwars) took over the entire capital stock and its leases. week of the limited time allow-

But not all of the capital stock was sold to the public, Sherwin said, being only about \$15,000 follow.

sold for company No. 1 and \$18,-000 for company No. 2. All of this noney was taken over by them, he said; together with the remaining capital stock and as payments

market where each grower can be additional will be paid out for la-approached separately and his ne- bor and material. If, for any rea- for lack of funds. Local authoricessities taken advantage of, that son, the grower should be dis- ties have asked the Marietta auenough growers may be induced couraged and the acreage reduc- thorities to trace a check for \$20,-

cost of production that it will loss to Salem and vicinity of three- husband gave her and which she mean bankruptcy to the large fourths of a million dollars. This claims was returned to her. growers. They appreciate the fact is no small sum, and anything Mrs. Barry, who was on her that others are interested in the that can be done to prevent such honeymoon to California, was met industry equally with themselves a calamity should be done, and here today by her sister, Miss and all they ask is to be able to The Statesman is to be commend- Beatrice Gage, of Sheboygan, Wis.

secure a price that will give thm ed for its assistance to the growapproximately the cost of produc- ers at this critical time. C. J. HURD. Specialist in Organization and the acreage of loganberries, tribu- Markets, Extension service, O. A. tary to Salem, will be greatly re- C.

duced before another crop is har- Corvallis, Or., June 1, 1923.

LETTER FROM SECRETARY VINCENT

To the Independent Loganber-jurged to solicit their neighbors aid. Your committee are willing Your committee have procured workers and glad of the chance an office at No. 127 North Com- to serve you, but they cannot bear mercial street, Room 4, Salem, the whole burden. You are therefore urged to get into the game

To date the acreage necessary and help put this across. O. J. VINCENT, Sec'y. to complete the organization of

The above is gladly printed; not on account of the complimentary words; they but praise what lar high school building. is a plain duty. But here is a

matter that is urgent. There is heating and ventilating, and four ice department would continue to Some meetings are booked for no time to lose. It concerns the for the plumbing and general furthe current week and others will very life of the loganberry indus- nishing. One was submitted for try in the Salem district. In or- roofing. Should the growers desire to

ganization, in singleness of pur- None of the bids were accepted, consummate this agreement for pose, there is safety and prosper- though the board, in voting to retheir mutual protection, it is up ity. The industry can be kept tain for connsideration the lowest to them to act. When in Salem going and growing as it deserves two bids, voted likewise to return



he Oregon Statesman

Mullan-Gage State Prohibi tion Enforcement Act Repeal Has Very Little Effect in New York

CHANGE PROSECUTIONS INTO FEDERAL COURTS State Does Not Assume Re-

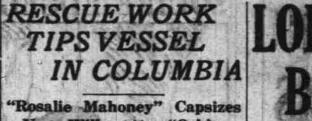
sponsibility; Withdrawals Are Not Made

NEW YORK, uJne 2.-Despite the repeal of the Mullan-Gage the repeal of the Mullan-Gage state prohibition enforcement act made effective by Governor Smith's signature last night, police and state officials today continued to arrest offenders of the dry laws and state courts proceeds ed with prosecutions of offenders arrested up until last night.

Department Active The only apparent effect of the repeal was the transfer of prosecution in cases of new offenders from the state to the federal

courts. Predicted withdrawal from the enforcement ranks of city and state police authoritie with consequent laxity in the en-Salem school board Saturday for forcement of the federal dry laws. failed to materialize. Instead, police Commissione Enright announced that the pol-

> enforce the Volstead act and District Attorneys Banton and Dodd declared their offices would continue to prosecute cases already before them. Hyland Won't Talk



Near Willamette: "Ocklahama" Assists Beaching

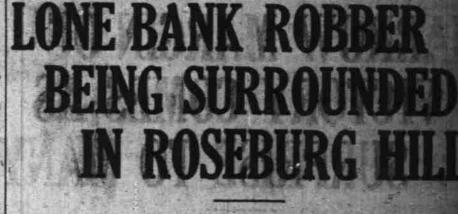
PORTLAND, Ore., June 2. -Capsizing of the steam schooner Rosalle Mahoney was averted today when the river steamer Oklahoma aided in beaching the ocean-going craft in the Columhis river below the mouth of the Willamette river.

Just after turning into the Columbia the Rosalle Mahoney went over on her side. Pilot Herman Frese, in command of the craft on its trip downstream, called for the vessel ashore.

TORS GATHER

Here Yesterday

Just what caused the mishap was not known heree th is afterports.



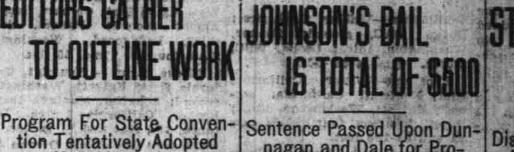
ROSEBURG, Ore., June 2.—Posses late today were r ported closing in on a bandit who held up and robbed th Glendale State bank at Glendale, near here. The robber we reported wounded by a bullet fired by a citizen as he fled

the hills with between \$700 and \$1,000 which he had a up from trays in the cashier's cage.

The robber who entered the bank shortly before o'clock flashed a revolver on Mrs. Margaret McGee, as cashier, and ordered her to enter the vault. She st

the burglar alarm which started a gong ringing and frightened the unmasked robber who grabbed as much m noon, but available information indicated the vessel tipped and water came in through the side

shots the fleeing robber was believed to have been hit. bullet.



nagan and Dale for Prohibition Violation

Sixty days in jail and the pay Tentative preparation of the ment of \$400 in fines were equal program for the 1923 meeting of ly divided between M. T. Dunna the State Editorial association was effected at a meeting of the pro-gram committee here Saturday at the Marion hotel. The members session of intoxicating liquor. The session of intoxicating indust. The ing to John H. Carson, distribution, state prohibition officer. torney. The letters cast of the committee are Hal K. Ross. Oregon City Enterprise; E. A. Koen, Pelk County Observer, Dal-Walter Johnson, former penitentiary guard arrested Friday flons and made night, was released on \$190 bail against Dr. Staiper's las; Elbert Bede, Cottage Grove Sentinel; G. L. Hurd, Corvallis Gazette-Times; Eric W. Allen, in the police court, where he was of the state ho University of Oregon school, of charged with possession of liquor,

Sane. While Mayor Hyland refused to journalism, and George Turnbull, and on \$500 bail in the ju discuss the situation, Commission- University of Oregon school of court, where charges of transp

District Attorney Look Report From Jury Wednesday

Reports from the grand jury

restigating charges made in

ters against Dr. R. E. Loo

by Dr. A. Slaughter may

tions and made

Six true bills were re

ault and battery.

Four other indict

brought. These were as

George Wells, obtaining

Hicks, larceny; Robert wilfully making a false s

to the state industrial

commission, and J. G. J

for obtaining money

One not-true bill w

in the case of Judd Cupp.

being held on a charge of

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TWO SECTIONS

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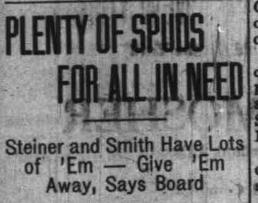
PRICE FIVE C

ter the first drive for stockholders, he and Schwarz would pocket the money. The money belonged to them, they said, there was no

nse of Reeping any books. Made Large Profits

While Sherwin and Schwarz re first two Lee companies, "Gene ral" Lee, the aged defendant who, "soat" of the whole affair, reaived only \$12.50 weekly and occasional small sums for "tobacco money," according to Sherwin's testimony. He said Lee was to receive 10 per cent of the profit of the company in addition to his weekly salary, but as there were no profits for the investors, Lee had nothing coming. There also were no "net profits" from the third company, Sherwin said, and Les received nothing but his sal-

ary. Checks Not Returned misrepresentations were No (Continued on page 6)



The poor families of Salem and ricinity are not likely to be in ant of food, as far as the homely and useful potato is concerned.

At the meeting of the state board of control Saturday Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, and Dr. J. N. Smith, superintendent of the state institution for feeble minded, informed the board that they have more than 2000 bushels of potatoes that are going to waste, and that they have been unable to find a market for them.

The board instructed the tw lents to turn them over to the Salvation Army or to any other institution that will dis tribute the vegetables among the needy.

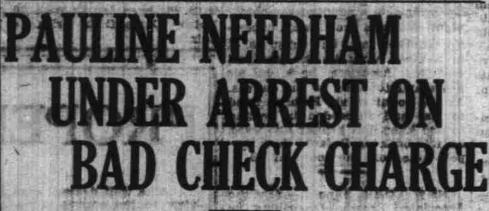
THEWEATHER

OREGON: Sunday, generally fair; moderate westerly winds.

> LOCAL WEATHER Saturday)

Maximum temperature, 67 Minimum temperature. River, 4.5 feet: rising. Wind, south. are. 47. Atmosphere, partly cloudy.

call at our office. When a meet- by those engaged in it working the certified checks to the other ing is called in your vicinity be and sticking together, and this unsuccessful bidders. there and take a part. All per- can be made certain in no other sons interested in this move are way.



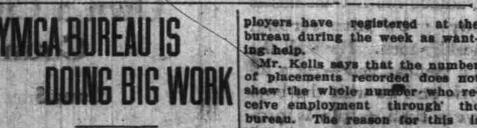
West Salem Woman Accused of Passing Bogus Paper on Salem Merchants-Arrest Made Late Last Night by Sheriff Bower-Many Names Used, Some Forgeries and Others Fictitious Signatures.

Mrs. Pauline Needham, claiming to be 24 years old, resident of West Salem, was placed under arrest by Sheriff O. J. Bower between 9 and 10 o'clock last night on a charge of passing bad checks in Salem. Mrs. Nee am is in the county jail.

Mrs. Needham is accused of having passed 14 or 15 Portland, \$84,804. John A. Alchecks of small amounts on Salem merchants, aggregating possibly \$150. One of the largest was for \$27. Among the stores victimized by the woman were Rostein & Gree Seligs, Peoples Cash Store, Busick's, Skeggs, Ka Breier Store, Peoples Market and the J. C. Penney Store. Mrs. Needham is said to have passed most of her checks during March and May. She used several different na some of which were forgeries and others purely fictitious.

The woman lives in West Salem with her husband, who \$12,633; George W. Kendall, \$12,is said to be a farmer, and he is the son of Polk county 840; W. S. Fleming, \$13,414; T. farmer. The family is well known. Mrs. Needham as far M. Barr, \$13,500; and William E. farmer. The family is well known. Mrs. Needham, as far as the officers know, has not been in trouble before.

Sheriff Bower has been working on clews for several weeks to ascertain where the checks were coming from, and William E. Bunce, with \$5,059; traced their alleged source about an hour before the arrest W. S. Fleming, \$5,700; and T. M. was made last night.



Correspondence With Other States Brings Many Workers Into Valley

The city free employment burau at the YMCA, a branch of the ederal amployment service, continues to function in a way that has taken the farmers and other imployers of help a large part of worry about getting their ed during the last week Mr. Kells summer's work cone.

A report for the last week, sub mitted by C. A. Kells, who is in n of the department, ington and other states. shows that a total of 79 job hunt-

ers have registered during the last While the field of labor and em and 76 that the bureau ployment covered by the service ows about have actually been in general, by far the placed. The demand for help is ber of persons is sent to the farm indicated by the fact that 331 em-ers and fruit growers.

by the records.

M. C. A. They go on the trip of in-

Of the whole number register-

Final Action Friday

Board Refuses . to

Award Contract; Another

Meeting Is Called

Five bids were presented to the

the building of the new Grant jun-

Five bids were put in for the

The board will take up the final ward next Friday noon the bids for the new high school Word was received from annex. Architect Fred A. Legge that the bidders on the high school section had found it impossible to get ready for the scheduled award meeting on Monday, so the date was extended four days. Both buildings will be considered

that time. All the bids were considerably igher than the board had expect-

Palmer Canfield, federal prohi ed to receive. They had hoped to get the Grant junior high school huilding complete, for little, if any, in excess of \$90,000. The sum of the unit bids-on the

ilding, the heating, and the Washington would take the initiate in augmenting the force here. plumbing-is a little more than \$103,000 for the lowest, and the ighest total would be more than

other personal furniture. SACRED HEART TO other personal furniture.

C. Van Patton & Sen, of Salem, were lowest on the building, their bid being \$81,426. The others in order: Tranchell & Parelius of

eter, Portland, \$85,316; H. E. ng. 9 of Portland, \$86,214; Erisson, of Salem, \$89,673. Van Patton and Trenchell us bids are held for possible revision, as the lowest in the list. r the heating and ventilation, Runhlight & Hastorf of Portland were the lowest, with a bid of Bunce, \$16,121. For the plumbing, A. L. Fraser of Salem was

the lowest, with a bid of \$4600; Barr, \$5,789; The lowest two o

each of these unit classifications will be held for consideration. ployers have registered at the Erixon Has Proposal bureau during the week as want-

Pauline Patterson, Mary Iorns. Florence Smith Leona Deranleau, Fred Erizon proposed to com ind Genevieve Deranleau.

plete the building in the shortest Rev. Mons. Arthur Lane of Alof placements recorded does not show the whole number who re-ceive employment through the bureau. The reason for this is bid calls for 150 working days time, 125 working days, which bany will deliver the baccalaureate ermon Wednesday morning in the academy chapel. The family of Pauline Patterson and Rev. that many desiring to have a look at the prospective places of em-ployment before going to work, find out their locations at the Y. Father Lane's family are old friends and he was asked to deliver the sermon for this reason,

written by Gertrude Robison Ross That would mean the middle of pection, probably accept employ- January, just about the time of an alumna of the academy, will ment and no record is made at the close of the first s be presented by four of the graduthe bureau. Which means that the school year. Since it will not ates Wednesday night. Mrs. Ross the service being rendered by the be possible, under any conditions, is president of the Sacred Heart bureau is bigger than indicated to get into the building at the Academy Alumnae association. Other officers are Sarah Lansing, first of the school year, it is be secretary and Mary Heenan, trealieved by the board that it would

of the class passing the

be just about as well to wait until sufer. says that probably about half are the end of the first semester to the result of direct correspondmove in. ence with the Salem bran

Smergency Measure Possible persons in Idaho, Montana, Wash-It as long time is required for the high school annex, the board might cut up the present gymnaproposed and possibly get the use state examination, every member

> (Continued on page 2.) tests.

er Enright declared that a conference would be held next week city, state and nation attnding, to July 13. On that date a session termine the best method of prodevoted mainly to the advertising

"In the meantime," he said, end of the newspaper business will 'the police department must go back to the proceedure followed Saturday the news session will be at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. under the Volstead act before the held on Mt. Hood. Mullen-Gage law was enacted, at

that time, police enforcement was more effective throughout the city be the proposed endorsement of than was possible on the part of abolishing the voters' pamphlet in limited numbers of federal agents Oregon elections and substituting ssigned here."

bition director of the state, said will endorse this. The convenhe would go to Washington Monday to confer with Federal Commissioner Haynes. He said he did not know whether he would ask for more agents or whether

> **Two More Mentioned in Race For School Board**

Two more possible candidates **GRADUATE CLASS** ed, are William Gahlsdorf, mer- balance of \$20,000.

Judge J. P. Kavanaugh Portland to Deliver Commencement Address cide to enter the race.

Pressure continues to be brought upon Paul B. Wallace to get him to run to succeed himself, but Mr.

and, a former Marion county man Wallace apparently is determined United Artisians from all over the will deliver the commencement to keep out. Walter C. Winslow northwest gathered here tonight is a candidate to succeed himself. and participated in the initiation The support for D. W. Eyre con- of a class of 1500 into the local ater. This is the 60th annual tinnes to be strong and if is prob- lodges. A banquet and dance was able that his name will be on the held at the municipal auditor-

executor.

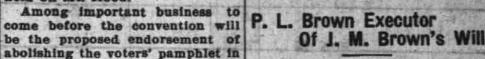
CANADIAN TOWN IS **RESCUED FROM FIRE** BY THUNDER STORM

Lauretian Section is Being Swept and Timber Valued at Millions of Dollars Has Been Destroyed; Homes and Villages Are Kept in Darkness by Vast Quantity of Smoke, Declare Reports From Montreal.

TORONTO, Ont., June 2 .-- The town of White River, A class of 17 boys and girls will Ont., menaced several days by forest fires, was tonight rebe graduated from the eighth ported to the lands and forest department of Ontario to be safe. The flames had been quelled in the southern and eastern sections of the municipality. Thunder storms were general in the district. No buildings in the town were degrade, at the academy Tuesday afermoon. The class will also retheir diplomas from the county superintendent, Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, since they took the stroyed.

The situation in the Soo district and about Cochrane was reported much improved, but that at Sudbury still bad. 'wet America."

tation of liquor were The convention will this year against him. Bail papers in the with legal representatives of the be held at Hood River and on justice court were signed by Mrs. Mt. Hood, and will meet Friday, S. Burkholder and Ethel Burk-Johnson will be arraigned in the licted on a charge of police court at 10 o'clock Monday a dangerous wear be held in Hood River, and on morning and in the justice court



P. L. Brown was made sole exnewspaper advertising in its place, ecutor of the will of J. M. Brown, and it is believed the association with an approximate value of \$25,-000, by an order signed yesterday tion also will consider placing a by Judge W. M. Bushey.

With Florence E. Down as expaid field secretary at work for the association, who probably ecutrix, he was appointed executor of the estate. The former died would also be connected with the journalism school at the state uni- May 27, leaving Brown to handle versity.

the legal aspects of the estate. Under the terms of the will, specific bequests of \$4000 were made to minor grandchildren, GUV-FRUCK TA tributed, share and share alike,

between P. L. Brown and Florfor the school board, whose names ence E. Down. The estate was in bave not previously been publish- debted about \$1000, leaving a chant, and Carle Abrams, pub- Florence Down died, naming P

lisher. It is said a group of sup- L. Brown executor of her estate ierce Says to We porters has appeared for each that By the terms of the will Brown would be formidable should the is to receive \$400 personally and stead Act Would Be S two men, or either of them, de- a like amount for his services as **Backward in America**

> ARTISIANS MEET PORTLAND, Ore., June 2 .-

Governor Walter M. Pier onse to inquiries sent him two New York newspapers day sent them telegrams dee he is not in sympathy with the tion taken by Governor Smith

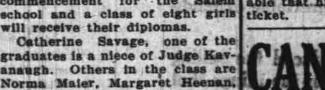
> repeal of the Mullan-Gaze 1 The governor declares he has ways been in sympathy with p hibition, and that to enact state or federal legislation weaken the oVistead act we a step backward toward, a

The telegrams sent by ernor were identical and ollows:

"I am not in syn epeal of the Mullan-Gago New York state. I always been heartily in favor of tion, and I am oposed to ing wit hthe present laws pr ing the maximum alcoho tent of intoxicating 1 nited States, by endment has voted to the liquor evil, and any that may be taken by con remove the teeth from the stead act will tend to ab enforcement features of The liquor laws, like inal acts, must be a their construction or be enforced. The V coupled with the stat now sufficient if by the law en the government. laws either by federal or tion means a step back



ticket.



Judge J. P. Kavanaugh of Portaddress for Sacred Heart Acad-

emy Wednesday at the Grand thecommencement for the Salem