EVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, IRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1924

Biggest Fight of Session Is for Passage

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CHAIRMAN SMOOT FIRES OPENING GUN FOR BILL

Solons Tire of Speeches After Long Bonus Debate and Desert Places

WASHINGTON, April 24 .-Opening shots were fired today in the senate in the tax reduction fight with the Mellon income tax rates being given the most atten-

The intention of republican orsanisation leaders to stand by the fuel. treasury schedule was indicated in the opening speech by Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, who vigorously defended the rates. Senator Jones, New Mexico, a democratic member of the committee, retaliated with a denunciation of the proposed 50 per cent cut in the maximum surtax and a plea for greater tax reduction even than proposed by the

The revenue bill, over which the most extended and controversial slative fight of the season is pated, was brought up under ous circumstances. Despite the enthusiastic delegations of the two speakers, less than a floor throughout their address. of the senators, tired by the long

on the income tax schedule.

Proposed Amendment to born near Salem in 1846 and son Oregon Law Contained in Initiative Measure

Elimination of the so-called con tract system in Oregon industries, with the exception of in isolated an initiative petition filed in the years. offces of the secretary of state here yesterday.

The proposed, amendments to the existing workmen's compansation law also provide protection for the farmer, and authorizes the industrial accidennat commission to fix the rates of both employers and workmen based on the degree of hazard attached

to their occupations.

The preliminary petition was filed in the state department by the Oregon Compensation league, of which Otto Hartwig of Portland is president. Other officers of league are C. U. Taylor, vice president and vice chairman, and E. J. Stack, secretary and treas-

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Friday faid and warmer, moderate northerly windes.

> LOCAL WEATHER (Thursday)

Maximum temperature, 65. Minimum temperature, 32. River, 2.1; falling. Rainfall, none. Atmosphere, clear. Wind, north.

MILK-FED TRAIN TAKES TWO HOUR TRIP WITH KIDS

Dramatization of Idea That Food for Body Also Good for Engine, Held

CHICAGO, April 24 .- Burning milk as its sole fuel, a locomotive Anticipated Over Tax Reduction Measure Now Up of the Rock Island railroad made a two hour trip today drawing five cars with 200 passengers. The milk-fed train went from Englewood to Beverly Hills and back, while 150 children passengers from the Chicago home for friendless children and the Chicago Orphan asylum cheered the retreating telegraph poles.

"Milk in the fire box is a new one," mused a railroad employe as Health Commissioner A. Bundesen who gave the party, stepped into the cab to open the throttle officially. Dr. Bundesen's idea was to dramatize the fact that milk which can be used for fuel for a locomotive, is also fuel for the human body, containing energy which the body gets from it

much as the locomotive does. Damaged powdered milk was thickened with water, hardened, and broken into lumps for the

Chamber of Commerce to **Entertain Those Who Have** Lived Here 70 Years

All Marion county people who are known to have been residents a shotgun charge, part of which for the last 70 years have been in- entered his neck. A revolver bulre of senators were on the vited to attend the Chamber of let had wounded him in the right Commerce luncheon Monday as side. Nicholas owned two pairs ecial guests. The meeting will made to draw an audience but mark the second annual comem- wore in the house and the other shortly after the roll calls, most oration luncheon of the historic inshate of yesterday on the bonus Oregon a part of the union. The invitations being sent out are mail-Chairman Smoot called for a ed to those whose addresses are or the senate an hour known. Persons who are merely arlier than usual tomorrow and 70 years of age are not included d reading of the bill for in the list of invited guests, as the ments would be started im- luncheon is given in honor of the nediately. This could be deferred pioneers. Charles B. Moores, of however for speeches. Considera- Portland, will be the speaker of shells were found near the cabin. tion of controversial amendments the day under present plans, A blood stained hammer was will, in any event, be sidetracked though an effort is being made to for later disposition, Mr. Smoot have Edmund F. Arras, internasaid, and this is expected to delay tional president of the Kiwanis for more than a week a showdown club, on the program. Judge Peter H., D'Arcy, will act as chair-

man of the day. Those who have been invited to the luncheon and the length of their residence in Salem or Maron county, are:

Mrs. Mary Pruitt, here 73 years; Mrs. E. M. Vandervort, 72 years: Harrisburg and W. N. Savage, near Salem, 74 years; Mrs. M. C. Byrd, nearly 80 years; Mrs. J. W. Harriett, near Salem for 72 years; Abner Lewis, Violetta Johnson, 70 years spent Albany. in and near Salem; J. N. Sharp, 74 The bridge at Harrisburg is

Commissioners are Charged With Having Discriminated in Contracts

EUGENE, Or., April 24 .- Recall petitions against Emmett Sharp and L. N. Roney, county commissioners, were filed in the urer. Mr. Hartwig is president office of the county clerk here toof the Oregon Federation of La- day. The petitions against Sharp contained approximately 3100 names and those against Roney 2900, according to announcement at recall headquarters.

The charges against the commissionerst as stated in the petitions, are that they have discriminated against Lane county merchants, contractors and laborers in letting contracts to outside firms and that the methods pursued by them in letting contracts have been both in violation of the

law and the spirit of the law. Clinton Hurd, a retired farmer of Eugene, is named as candidate to succeed Sharp and Andrew T. on these bridges at their meeting a Bearcat veteran catcher. Poling, Hurry! Have your articles in by Miller, a farmer of Trent, is the which will be held the latter part Fasnacht and Nee are also sched- Monday of each week. Earlier if

Wounds on Body of Three Trappers Indicate That

EX-CONVICT IS SOUGHT BY DESCHUTES SHERIFF

Shotgun and Revolver Both Used By Killer at Trappers Camp Near Bend

BEND, Or., April 24 .- A shotgun, a revolver and a hammer were used in killing the three trappers murdered near Little Lava lake last January, according to announcement by Coroner Nisewonger, who returned to Bend tonight. Sheriff Roberts had begun looking for Charles Kimsey. alias Lee Collins, ex-convict, in connection with the crime. The coroner did not bring in the bodies.

The wounds on the bodies, according to Coroner Nisewonger, indicated that a miniature war was staged on the lonely, snowcovered terrain surrounding the cabin where the three trappers lived. A shotgun charge had carried away the point of Roy Wilson's right shoulder, and a revolver bullet had entered his head back of the right ear. Evidently both shots had been fired from behind.

The right side of Edward Nichols' jaw had been carried away by cident at Champoeg which made were on his body when it was taken from the lake.

Dewey Morris had been shot with a shotgun, the charge entering his left forearm above the elbow. A hole in his skull back of the right ear was believed to have been caused by a blow from a hammer. Empty shotgun and revolver found in the trappers' cabin.

Structures to Be Built Over Willamette

of Reuben Lewis, who attended The state highway department the meeting at Champoeg; Oliver today completed the plans and Beers, born at Wheatland in 1845; specifications for the new bridges Mrs. Riley Small, 72 years; Mrs. to be constructed across the Wil-Catherine Pugh, 71 years; Mrs. lamette river at Harrisburg and

years; J. W. Harriett, 73 years part of the Pacific highway and laces, and compulsory insurance near Salem; Mrs. Harriett Rund- will replace the present inadequate used on all occupations now class- lett, born near Salem 77 years ferry. The total length of the ified as hazardous under the pro- ago; Mrs. Melinda Wade, here 74 new bridge will be 2212 feet, ns of the present workmen's years; J. A. Baker, 75 years and which includes three 180-foot ensation act, are provided in J. N. Skaife, in Salem for 74 steel truss spans over the main river and 1672 of timber trestle approach over the overflow bottom land on the west side of the

The new bridge at Albany will replace the present obsolete structure on the Albany-Corvallis high-RECALL IS SOUGHT ture on the Albany-Corvallis high-way adjacent to the city limits of Albany. This bridge has a total length of 1,120 feet, which includes four 200-foot steel truss spans over the river and 320 feet of concrete approaches. The roadway width is 26 feet or sufficient for three lines of traffic, with a six-foot sidewalk on each side for

pedestrians. The cost of the Harrisburg structure will be divided equally between Linn county, Lane county and the state. The Albany bridge will be constructed on a cooperative agreement between the state, of Whitman college. Linn county and the city of Al-

The final steps in providing the May 16, primary election day, when the city of Albany will vote meeting their share of the cost of fine shape for their first battle.

the Harrisburg bridge. the voters, bids will be received last year the star pitcher for Saof May.

ANOTHER JONES MAKES GETAWAY STILL AT LARGE

caped Convicts in Jacksonville Jail Break

MEDFORD, Or., April 24.-Mi-Miniature War Waged on night along with Jesus Gomez, a er for the state bonus commission Mexican, held on a larceny charge, on all sales of property involving by attacking the jailer was still at the bonus loan if they went thought to be close to his trail. and paths were guarded tonight loan law. and possemen were searching through the brush and hills.

Jesus Gomez was captured shortly after the jail break.

Plans were completed Thursday for the first annual chautauqua to Oregon Jersey Cattle club. The chautauqua will be held at the state fair grounds in Salem on May 28 and 29, and will take the place of the annual jubilee held by the club in previous years.

The address of welcome will be the first day of the chautauqua include Governor Pierce, Ivan Loughary of Monmouth, new field worker for the club, and L. J. Allen, prominent in industrial club work in this state.

Prizes aggregating more than 100 have been offered for the winners of the Jersey calf judging contests for children. Another prize for which there will be keen competition is a Jersey heifer valued at \$150. This animal was donated by Crandall & Linn of Sa-

Prof. R. C. Jones will give a scoring demonstration on the second day of the chautauqua, and there will be addresses by Mr. Loughary, D. C. Howard, Isaac Staples and J. A. Scollard, president of the united dairy associations of the state of Washington, Mrs. F. E. Linn of Perrydale will give a eulogy to the beauty of the Jersey cow, while Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, will discuss the hoof and mouth disease. There will be other speakers.

The opening night's program will be featured by a concert by the Cherrian band of Salem. luncheon will be one of the social

events on the second day. Members of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club, at a meeting held in lie service in connection with mat-Salem today, adopted a resolution indorsing Governor Pierce and Dr. has jurisdiction and on account W. H. Lytle, secretary of the state livestock sanitary board, for the manner in which they have taken hold of the quarantine precautions made necessary by the hoof and mouth disease in California.

BEARCATS TO OPEN BASEBALL SEASON

Whitman Offers Strong Combination at Sweetland Field This Afternoon

Willamette university will open the local collegiate baseball season here on Sweetland field this afternoon when the Bearcats man the ning in The Statesman on Tuesdiamond against the visiting nine days?

Whitman is sending a strong combination to cross bats with the locals. While Willamette will be cooperative funds will be taken on playing their first game of the season, the visitors have already played a long series and have won bonds for their share of the Al- most of them. The weather here bany bridge. On the same date, has been favorable to practice for

Ellis and Towner will probably merchants." If favorable action is taken by be the battery to star. Ellis was uled to do part time on the mound. you like.

OVERTURF TRIAL DISCLOSES DEAL TO SPLIT FUNDS

Brother of Last of Six Es- Bend Real Estate Man's Deposition Implicates State Legislator

PORTLAND, Or., April 24 .lam Jones, alleged desperado and James Ryan, a real estate man of robber, who escaped from the Bend agreed to split his commiscounty jail at Jacksonville last slons with H. J. Overturf, appraislarge tonight, but Sheriff Terrill through, Ryan testified by deposiand a posse of 40 armed men were tion in Federal Judge Wolverton's court today in the trial of Over-Jones was seen by a school girl of turf, Ryan, Charles Caroll and the Forest Creek district about Charles Haines, on charges of ussix miles west of Jacksonville, ing the mails to defraud in conearly this afternoon. All roads nection with the operation of the

Ryan said in the deposition that he went to Overturf's office in Bend and told him that he would split his commissions with Overturf. He testified that Overturf said:

"That is all right with me." Robert F. McGuire, an attorney, was on the stand most of the afternoon reading the deposition he had taken in connection wiht his investigations and undergoing cross examination.

First Annual Event to Be Held Here May 28-29; Pierce, Lytle Praised AWFUL OPINIO

be held under the direction of the District Attorney Tells County Court Commissioners Entitled to Funds

> The coutny commissioners of Marion county are not only entitled to \$4 a day for time emtrict Attorney John A. Carson.

> junction sought by certain resientitled to the money provided by statute.

The district attorney's opinion follows:

"The statute (section 3617 Oregon laws) provides that the county commissioners of Marion county shall receive as compensation four dollars a day 'for each day employed in the transaction of county business.' Per diem allowance must therefore be made in accordance with this provision. So far as we can learn at this time our court has never passed directly upon the question of whether or not county commissioners, in the absence of statute, can recover from the county expense incident

to service rendered to the county. "Assuming, however, that a county commissioner has been duly invested with authority by the county court to perform pub ters over which the county court of which authority to act may be delegated, it is my opinion that incurred by such commissioner in performance of the service may properly be repaid to him by the

SALEM OUGHT TO COP OFF \$100

Chance for Some One to Do His Town Good and Make Some Good Money

Have you noticed the "Do Your Shopping in Salem" contest run-

Here is a chance for some Salem -and to do his city a lot of good besides. And a chance to get \$1 cash

prize and a lot of minor prizes. The \$100 prize is offered by the Associated Industries of Oregon. Lane county will vote a special tax the past week and the Bearcats for an article upon the "benefits of two mills for the purpose of are batting around the diamond in to town and country of patronizing Oregon industries and home town

Every Salem man and woman by the state highway commission lem high school while Towner is ought to get into this contest.

Willing Hands Expected to Complete Tabernacle for Saturday

NOON SERVICES ARE

Evangelistic Party Resting; "Sampson and Delilah" **Topic Last Night**

Where 100 men were asked for as volunteers for the building of the new tabernacle, 197 actually state, and at a low expense to were on the job part or all day members. It is also proposed to on Thursday. They performed a real miracle of community work, form almost by magic. Dinner was served at noon, with Mrs. E. new outfits on Memorial day. C. Miller in charge, and a number of contributors were represented in the preparation of the spread. Among these were the Dixie bakery, the Fairmount and the Ostrin dairies, the Cross meat market, the Epplew grocery, and many individuals. Those desiring to contribute are asked to call 2030R. At 3 o'clock seven young wo-

men from Willamette university, Ruth Heineck, Hazel Malmsten, Lucille Wyley, Lillie Ollinger, Grace Jasper, Ruth Ross and Laura Pemberton, served luncheon, and others are expected to serve again today. Eighty-five

that the commissioners are only some new and especially effective music.

No Saturday Services There will be no Saturday serseries. The last of the Oregon theater noon services is to be held today. By request, Director Demarest will play "The Holy City," a splendid organ number, as part

of the regular organ concert.

At the meeting last night, the music was reinforced by Ivan Martin with his wonderful euphonium. and Frank Zinn and T. W. Tebow with their trombones. The instruments have a fine steadying effect on the singing. Director Demarest announces himself as especially delighted with the whole musical organization, the choir and the instrumental assistants. The music is a notable feature of the meetings. The one special musical offering last night was a solo, "King of My Heart," sung by Mr. Demarest with Mrs. Demarest at the piano. The comporeasonable and necessary expense sition is by Mrs. Demarest, who is as wonderfully gifted in music as in pulpit oratory.

"Samson and Delilah" was the theme of the evening discourse. It gave a graphic picture of Samson,, consecrated to God from 'em to Salem," the capitol, founbirth, and at first following his tain, evergreens and roses, and vows to the glory of Isreal. Then drawn by Murray Wade. The slohe tried to worship two Gods; gan "Where Summertime one of these being the fair, volup- Springtime," also appears. tious, seducive, false-as-hell Delilah; and from that moment he

"Some of these outstanding characters of the Bible history may have come back to a shocking downfall," said the speaker, "but considering their opportunities they were giants. The marvel is how God could get such results with common human material." Salem Needs Zeal

The evangelist said last night that she had been asked to speak "especially to sinners." "How can writer to draw down \$100 for the 1." she said. "The first thing best article written along that line necessary is to get the Christian people revived to the point that they will sacrifice everything, humiliate themselves, will make their religion and their innermost hearts clean before God. Then we shall have a revival in Salem. Some say that Salem is an especfally Christian city; others say it is the coldest most hypocriticaly city in the world. It is neither; but it needs the spirit of burning and boy and girl who can write Christianity and zeal for right-

Samson's infatuation for the (Continued on page 2),

LEGIONAIRES SEEK SNAPPY **NEW UNIFORM**

Palm Beach Suits and Dark Blue Caps are Planned By Capital Post No. 9

Palm Beach suits are to be worn by members of Capital Post No. 9, of the American Legion, if present plans are approved at the next Next Sunday-No Service meeting of the post it was announced Thursday by Brazier E. Small, adjutant. In addition to the suits, it is also expected that the members will order the official Legion overseas caps, made of dark TO TERMINATE TODAY blue material, with the Legion emblem, state and post number in

> Need of a distinctive uniform in order to advertise Salem at the state convention in June has been felt by the post. In the selection of uniform of Palm Beach suits and the blue caps, the Salem legionnaires will be able to present as snappy and attractive appearance as any booster club in the outfit the drum and bugle corps in the same manner.

If the uniform plan is adopted, and the big structure is taking the Legionnaires expect to make their first public appearance in the

Chamber of Commerce Starts Handing Out First of 15,000 Pamphlets

Distribution of the 15,000 "Trail given by Mayor John B. Giesy, while C. I. Mulkey, president of the club, will respond. Other speakers slated for addresses on speakers slated for addresses on the club, will respond. Other speakers slated for addresses on speakers slated for addresses on the club, will respond. Other speakers slated for addresses on the club, will respond to the club, work.

It is a speaker speaker of the club, work the club of the club, work the club of the club, work the club of the c If 150 or more men come today, from straight pictures that gener transacting county business at and again Saturday, the taber- ally constitute the majority of such other times, according to an opin- nacle will be finished in time for advertising pamphlets, the Chamwhich open with a concert by the list of statistics relative to Salem, The opinion was requested of Salem band. This opens at 2:30, which include the weather. A Mr. Carson by the county court, and promises to be a delightful feature of the booklet is a map following the action of the circuit event as an introduction and dedi-court of Polk county in the in-cation service for the new structure. The afternoon sermon will chief places of interest, and a map lents of the county on the charge follow, and the choir will present of western Oregon, showing the Pacific highway from the California line to Portland, with distances from Salem to the principal cities. Albert Richard Wetjen, novelist vices of any kind, this being the and short story writer, contributed rest day for the remainder of the a page of appreciation to this portion of the state. Months from April to October, inclusive, are given on the back page, with the fruits of each month given.

That the booklet is up-to-the minute is proven, for it contains besides a view of the statue, "The Circuit Rider," an architect's phoograph of the new Parrish junior high school. All of the photo-

graphs are of recent taking. Pages in the booklet, in order, include the following points worth seeing; the civic center state capitol, Blossom day scene; state prison, Oregon State hospital, Salem indian school at Chemawa; the Silver Creek falls group, Willamette university, Salem schools, Darling Jolly Lassie, world champion Jersey, the postoffice, a double page of the state institutions, canneries, industrial plants, the "Circuit Rider," the flax puller, the new junior high school, facts about Salem, two pages of maps, Wetjen's appreciation, an orchard scene and the outside cover.

The cover is printed in four colors, featuring the slogan, "Trail connection with each page of photographs there is a short and concise word description.

REPRIEVE GRANTED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24 .-Last minute reprieve came late sion and Charles H. Lobins today for Isaac Wolfgang, in the tired justice of the United 1 death house at the state prison at court at Shanghai, Mrs. John San Quentin.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Hoof and Mouth Disease Dis covered in Previously Uninfected Areas - Dairy Cattle Hit

OREGON QUARANTINE TO CONTINUE IS VERDICT

Pierce Wallace That He A Committee Findings

LOS ANGELES, April 24.—Si new cases of infection and app of the disease to a heretofore infected area were among the f and mouth epizootic developm today in Los Angeles county.

Workman station, two west of Downey, in a district li which there are several thousand head of dairy cattle, was addeto the list of infected areas w the disease was discovered today among a herd of 53 cattle eccording to the state departs of agriculture.

Three herds aggregating 354 head of cattle at Lankershim and two heards totaling 120 anim at Cudahy were involved in the other new cases.

There will be no relaxation of quarantine restrictions ag shipment into the state of Ore until such time as a special mittee sent to California today investigate the hoof and disease situation files its for report with the executive

that the state of Osegon tables produced outside of th panied by certificates from federal department.

The official dedication of the Booth highway bridge at W chester, Or., will take place Sunday afternoon, April 27. D gations representing practic every large city along the P. highway will be present. Go nor Walter M. Pierce will be the chief speaker.

Rotary clubs from all Oregon cities will march in a the recent northwest Rotary en vention was chosen district of

SEATTLE, April 24.-Pa gers on the Admiral Oriental day from Manilla and other Eastern ports, include Filbar J. ston and C. A. Johns, justices the supreme court of the Ph senator of the Ofmena and R sentative S. Mercto, member a Philippine indep

The Oregon Statesman-Harold Lloyd Matinee

LIBERTY THEATER

Saturday (April 26th) 10 A. M. This coupon and 10c will admit any child 12 years of age or under to the Liberty Theatre Saturday morning, 10 a. m., to see-

Harold Lloyd's 66GIRL SHY

Any Child not holding Coupon will be charged full admission price—20c