SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

- SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# FOR HANEY'S PLACE

President Coolidge Considers Selection of Shipping **Board Member** 

#### DANA'S NAME SUGGESTED

Marshall A. Dana, Portland Dem ocrat, Mentioned by Mc-Nary; Schutt, Repub-Hean, Also Named

Associated Press.)-While President Coolidge was giving further consideration today to the selection of a successor to Bert E. Haney of Oregon as a member of the shipping board, Mr. Haney's official actions were defended in the senate.

Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, who called today at the White House, is encouraged in the belief that an Oregon man will be named in place of Mr. Haney, who is serving under a recess appointment which he refused some months ago to relinquish at the president's request.

Since a republican was nominated to the board yesterday from the Pacific coast to succeed Meyer Lissner, it was assumed that the president would select a democrat to take Mr. Haney's place. The name of Marshall N. Dana of Portland, a democrat, was suggested to the White House by Senator McNary, along with the name of Frank A. Schull of Portland, a re- to working county prisoners in-

launched on the senate floor by In many cases it has also been cessful than us. If the big bus-Senator Dill, democrat, Washing- found necessary for the county to ton, who declared that the presi-provide for the families of the ignation was not in keeping with the spirit of the law. The senator said the reason the resignation was demanded was because the chief executive felt Mr. Haney had violated an agreement made at the time he received his first appointment, not to seek the removal of President Palmer of the emergency fleet corporation.

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, interjected that as he saw it the greatest danger evidenced in the Haney incident was the attempt of the president by "secret arrangement" to control the policy of an independent agency of the government.

With Senators Fletcher, democrat, Florida, and King, democrat, Utah, frequently interjecting comment, the debate developed into a going to have to blush in front more or less general charge that the president, by selecting demands with republican leanings, was attempting to "pack" the independent federal agencies.

Winding up the discussion, Senator Edge, republican, New Jersey, urged that the operation of the government merchant fleet be placed in the hands of the fleet corporation. He asserted that six years' operation by the shipping board had proved that a large business enterprise could not be efficiently managed by a board.

#### PARKER HOUSE CAVES IN

NINE PERSONS HURT WHEN PART OF WALLS FALL

BOSTON, Jan. 13 .- (By Associated Press.) -Two floors at the rear of the famous old Parker House collapsed today and crashed into the main dining room, carrying down a dozen workmen who were engaged in razing the hotel. Nine were injured, two severely, but the others escaped serious injuries although they were plunged to the ground floor in tons of debris,

#### Are You Listening?

Are you getting the full value of your radio? If you merely tune in on the pro-rram from one station, you take what or your convenience.

If you fail to use the unique cataague of programs, published daily in
the Oregon Statesman, you are taking
that is offered, instead of choosing

## Drop In Drunk List Held Index of Public Opinion

Everyone Takes for Granted That Return of Saloons is Not Desirable," Declares William S. Levens, State Dry Head, in Interview

William S. Levens, state prohibition commissioner, in a special interview to The Statesman, expressed the opinion that the sixth anniversary of prohibition in the United States falling on Saturday of this week, will find the law more popular than when it was created, and enforcement more effective Oregon, during the past year, has shown more inclination

to observe the prohibition law, is the opinion of Mr. Levens. "The best index is this," Mr. Levens asserted, "is the reports coming from Pendleton, Baker, Salem and Portlandindicating that there was less

formerly.

were made.

morning.

at their will.

drunkness on New Years eve than

"In Portland only 26 arrests

"My opinion is that less liquor

for drunkeness were made jon

New Year's eve. In Salem none

is being consumed every year. The

main regson is that those with

good sense won't touch the stuff

now being turned out. Of course,

they slip foolishly sometimes, and

curse themselves for it the next

go hand in hand. In back of any

law must be public opinion. And

public opinion is coming more and

"It is a question of whether

the United States can make laws

and enforce them, or make laws,

"Big business men seem to be

and let the minority break them

in prohibition. To a recent charge

that big business men advocating

prohibition were 'Getting theirs

regularly on the side,' a question-

naire was recently sent to 200

heads of business and of educa-

tion. Each reported that he has

not indulged in liquor since the

those who have been more suc-

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DINE BLACKSTONE CLUB

TO LOCAL LAW STUDENTS

Governor Walter M. Pierce was

the principal speaker at the

monthly banquet and meeting

held last night by the Blackstone

for the evening, gave a brief talk.

to Law Students."

"It is natural for us to ape

passing of the 18th amendment.

more to favor prohibition.

"Obeying the prohibition law is

#### JAIL LABOR TO CLEAR HOPMERE FARM LANDS

INMATES ASK CONFERENCE ON OUTSIDE LABORS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- (By County Court Considers Plan to Make 30 Fertile Acres Available

> Prisoners in the Marion county jail may be put to work clearing land on the county farm near Hopmere if plans now being considered by the county court are found advisable. This was indicated yesterday after a number of the prisoners had addressed a letter to County Judge J. T. Hunt, asking for a "conference" on the question of outside work.

The county has approximately 30 acres of land near Hopmere wood used by the county. The soil is excellent and would be very valuable if cleared, the county court says. Providing the cost of clearing the land would not be too high, the holding would be quite valuable to the county.

Considerable agitation has been stirred up recently with reference stead of permitting them to lie in The defense of Mr. Haney was jail supported by county funds. prisoners. By putting them a productive labor, advocates of the system declare, the county would be reimbursed to some extent for the expense of keeping them.

The suggestion of putting the men on road work has been made but no action has been taken on it. In many other counties prisoners are engaged at this labor and the results are said to have been successful.

There are now over 25 men be ing held in the county jail.

#### ROTARIANS FACE QUIZ MEMBERS SUGGEST UNDER-TAKINGS FOR THE YEAR

"Many a rose is born to blush unseen, but some of you roses are of the crowd this noon," was the ominous ultimatum delivered to Rotarians by President Fred Thielsen at their luncheon yesterday.

All of which meant that various members were to be called on for two minute speeches. . They were asked to suggest matters the Rotary club might look into during the coming year.

Frank Myers of The Spa sugrested that the club try to remedy the situation of too much grease on the streets. He suggested that the club might bring pressure to bear to have the streets cleaned oftener.

"I don't like the idea of giving anything out to those in need. The normal American doesn't want anything given to him; he wants to work for what he gets. We should try to make arrangements so that those in need can work for their board and room until they are able to land steady positions.

## WAGE BOOST IS ASKED

TRAINMEN AND CONDUCTORS VOTE FOR INCREASE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 13 .-(By Associated Press.) - Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Order of Railway conductors have voted almost unanimously to demand increased wages, presidents of these two organizations, W. G. Lee and L. E. Sheppard, announced here today. Except to say that it would be "a substantial one," they refused to comment.

The demand will be sent to the general committees representing the organizations which will present it to the railroad managers of virtually every railroad in the country this month.

TENDLER MNOCKED OUT EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 13. (AP.)-Vic Tendler of Portland, was knocked out in the first round of a scheduled six round go by Wildcat Carter, Everett, negro bantamweight, in the main event at the American Legion smoker

New and Larger Dirigible Is Appearance Before Senate Urged to Replace Wrecked Shenandoah

Judiciary Committee to Be Asked by M'Nary

**QUIZZED BY SENATE** 

#### REDUCE SERVICE SHIPS OPPOSITION IS STRONG

Reorganization Asked to Counteract Upward Trend of Expenses; Enlistment to Be Curtailed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- (By Associated Press.) - Reorganiza- Associated Press.) - After a contion of naval activities to counteract an apparent upward trend in Coolidge, Senator McNary, repubnaval expenditures is being con- lican, Oregon, announced that he sidered by congress in the draft- would request Federal Judge Mo ing of a program for this arm of Camant of Oregon to come to matter of law observance and of the naval defense for the next fismorals. For morals and law must cal year.

"The proposals include replacement of the wrecked Shenandoah Senator Johnson, republican, Caliwith a new and larger dirigible, fornia. together with economies in various branches of the service, including reduction in enlisted personnel and the number of ships in service and abandonment of the naval air station at Lakehurst. coming more and more to believe

Some of the recommendations proposed by the house naval appropriations sub-committee in its eport on the annual navy department supply bill brought expressions of disapproval today from partment he made it clear that he was opposed to the decommissioning of any ships now in service.

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## GOVERNOR PIEBOR SPEAKS TRAIL BLAZER HONORED

MEEKER NAMED HEAD OF ME-MORIAL ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- (By Aslips, local attorney, and a guest president,

Bud Strayer, Mr. Fuhrer, and covered wagon days preserved. George McAllister, regular mem-

an honorary vice president.

Nomination Would Have Been Rejected if Vote Had Been Taken, Both Foes and Friends Agree

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- (By ference today with President Washington to answer before the senate judiciary committee on charges brought against him by

The nomination of McCamant who is serving on the circuit court in the Ninth district under a recess appointment, was referred back to the judiciary committee last night by the senate after confirmation had been opposed by a number senators, on both repub-

Both friends and foes of the nomination of McCamant said today that had opponents been able Secretary Wilbur. He told the to force a vote after Johnson had house naval affairs committee that made his fight the nomination the appropriations committee had probably would have been rejectacted without his approval in pro- ed. It was in the light of this posing abandonment of the Lake- situation, senators said, that Senhurst station and later at the de- ator Curtis of Kansas, republican

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#### HIKES TO SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND WOMAN, PENNI-LESS, SEEKS HER HUSBAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 .-(By Associated Press.) - Seven months ago, Guy C. Shreeve of Portland, Ore., kissed his wife and sociated Press.) - Ezra Meeker, four small children goodbye and club, Willamette law school or- 95, sole survivor of the Oregon set out for San Francisco, reganization. He spoke on "Advice Trailblazers of '52, attained an sponding to the tale of a mystic BECKETT GETS REVIEW ambition for which he has labored that fortune awaited him here. He Oliver Crowther, a member of many years, tonight when the Ore- wrote several letters home and in the club, served as toast master gon Trail Memorial association one of them inclosed \$2. Then for the evening. Clarence Phil- was organized and he was elected the letters stopped coming. Late yesterday Mrs. Shreeve reached The association will ask con- here after walking some 775 Others present were James gress to authorize coinage of six miles, with an occasional lift from Young, Kenneth Randall, Dr. million memorial half-dollars, to some kindly motorist. She had Fereshetian and George Duncan, be sold at a dollar each so monu- but 35 cents and was thinly alumni members, and Richard ments can be built and maintained dressed. She told police she had Briggs, Harold Hall, Leland Dun- along the Old Oregon Trail, its left her children in care of a can, George Rhoten, Joe O'Neil, history written, and relics of the neighbor in Portland. The authorities cared for her last night Chauncey M. Depew was made and today were assisting in the the search for Shreeve.

#### "HEY!"



## 1926 Flax Prices Higher, Premium Paid For Length

Mowed Flax, Seed at Market Price, State to Pull at \$10 Per Acre

The farmers growing flax for the state (and for the Ore gon Linen Mills Inc.) will get better prices this year than last year. The price schedule was arranged yesterday. It follows:

For flax 36 inches and over, \$40 a ton.

For 27 to 30 inches, \$33 a ton.

# UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

BE GIVEN FRIDAY

Public Speaking Class at Willamette Books Evening's Entertainment

The public speaking class at Willamette university is planning to present an evening's entertainment of three one-act plays Friday evening, January 15. The plays will be presented at Waller hall, and the first will start at 8

The three plays to be presented to move the machine to his place re "Wurzel-Flummery," said to and furnish power and twine, etc. be one of A. A. Milne's best plays, and board the man with the ma-'Trifles," by Susan Glaspell, and chine. The machines will be run 'Suppressed Desires," by the same playwright. flax in the morning to dark at

omposed of the following: Richard Briggs as Robert Crawshaw, of flax. M. P.; Dessie Cox, Margaret Crawshaw; Frances Fuller, Viola Crawshaw, Shannon Hogue, Richard Meriton, M. P.; and Turfield Schindler, Denis Clifton,

Cast for "Trifles" are Earl Douglas as Mr. Henderson; Har- \$28 for flax under 30 inches, and sixteenth level, or the bottom of old Fearing, Mr. Hale; Royal \$22 for cut flax. It will be noted Mumford, Sheriff Peters; Irene that the growers of good tall flax Smith, Mrs. Hale, and Ella Pfeif- will be rewarded this year; and recovered, had two sons working fer, Mrs. Peters.

Desires" are Mrs. Marian Downs price than last year, and the 24 as Henrietta Brewster; Joel Ber- to 27-inch flax will get the same reman, Stephen and Susie Church as Mabel.

by the forensic council. Proceeds of the evening will be devoted to rorensic work of the university. Popular prices will be charged.

SENTENCE FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT TO BE APPEALED

Russell Beckett, sentenced in the justice court a short time ago for possession of liquor, yesterday filed notice of appeal in the circuit court and obtained a writ of review on the contempt of court charges on which he was also sentenced by Brazier C. Small, justice of the peace. Bail of \$1250 on the liquor charge and \$250 on SECURITIES ON MARKET the contempt charge was furnished by Beckett and he was released last night from the county

Beckett was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$500 when he was found guilty of the liquor\_charges, and was given an additional three charge when he refused to answer

The appeal will probably be heard by Judge L. H. McMahan in department No. 2 of the circuit court during the present time, it was said yesterday.

## SEND FOR BANK BANDIT

DEPUTY SHERIFF TO LEAVE FOR REDDING TODAY

George Schroeder, under arrest and charged with participating in the robbery of the Scotts Mills bank on December 24, will be returned to Salem for trial, according to announcement made at the sheriff's office Wednesday. Sam Burkhart, deputy sheriff, will leave for Redding today in quest of the prisoner.

Reports received here indicated

The officers said the men also that too, but her reply was: the Troutdale bank, and of com- pare my bacon and eggs of a mitting a number of other crimes morning for me." in Multnomah county.

The robbery of the Scotts Mills her way across she taught Georges bank netted the men less than Carpentler, French pugilist, to

Oregon Linen Mills and State Plant Will Slightly Penalize

For 30 to 36 inches, \$38 a ton.

For 24 to 27 inches, \$28 a ton.

For flax under 24 inches long, if pulled, \$22 a ton-

For all cut or mowed flax, \$20 a ton. Seed will be furnished at the market price for domestic,

and at cost price for the im-

There will be no flax contracted

There will be close inquiry and

The penitentiary plant will be

night. It is expected that the six

inspection of the types of land

for of late plantings.

livered by the growers.

#### As far as possible, the ffax will be inspected and graded in the WILL PRESENT PLAYS field before pulling.

THREE ONE-ACT PIECES TO

proposed to be used for flax. The object is to prevent failures, or near failures, and to get as much tall flax as possible, to secure long line fiber, especially to fill the

Miles mill contract. so arranged that there will be no delays in unloading the flax dehand, at \$10 an acre, the grower

Cast of "Wurzel-Flummery" is

Those playing in "Suppressed

profit in this even at \$20 a ton. The program is being sponsored

contract for flax acreage. under way a movement to build a retting and breaking plant, and

to bale the broken flax and deliver it to the state flax plant for scutching, with the idea of perhaps later adding a scutching plant. It is understood that a move-

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## CROWN WILLAMETTE PAPER

COMPANY WILL OFFER

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- (By As sociated Press.) -The first public offering of securities for the Crown Willamette Paper company, one of the largest paper manumonths on a contempt of court facturers in the world, will be made tomorrow in the form of questions put to him by the judge. \$20,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock at a price of \$100 a share. Each share of preferred will carry one share of common stock.

> New financing for the company will be completed next week when \$20,000,000 issue of 25-year 6 per cent first mortgage bonds will be placed on the market. Both offerings will be made through a banking syndicate including Blair & Co., Blythe, Witter & Co., the Continental and Commercial Trust & Savings bank, and the Anglo-London-Paris company.

#### PURE PLATONIC FRIEND

FILM SHIEK AND STAR ARE "BROTHER AND SISTER"

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- (By Three other men who were al- Associated Press.)-Mae Murray eged to have taken part in the and Rudolph Valentino are just robbery of the Scotts Mills insti- "little sister" and "big brother tution are in jail at Sacramento to one another and are not plan where they will be prosecuted on hing to marry when Rudolph a charge of transporting a stolen wife gets a divorce now pending automobile from one state to an- in Paris, Miss Murray asserted today when she arrived from abroad The screen shiek said sometime that Schroeder had confessed to ago he wanted a domestic wife participating in the Scotts Mills so Miss Murray, whose name has robbery and had implicated his been linked with his in uncon three companions in the crime, firmed reports was asked abwere suspected of having robbed "I prefer to have some one pre

Miss Murray announced that on

BODIES LOCATED

108 Workmen, Only

Eight Are Known to Be

Alive After Explosion

ers Work Feverishly WILBURTON, Okla., Jan. 14 .-(By Associated Press.) -All hope that any of the 93 miners entombed in the Degnan-McConnel mine near here in an explosion yesterday will be rescued were abandoned early today by mine of-

ficials. A total of 65 bodies had

been located. Four additional

Tragedy at Degnan-McConnel

Shaft Surpasses All Okiahoma

Disasters of Type; Rescu-

bodies were brought to the sur-The state will arrange to pull face, making the total recovered all the flax that can be reached at six. with six pulling machines on Among them was John Evans pit boss. Fire broke out on the fourteenth level and all rescue

Ed Boyle, state mine inspector, from the time the dew is off the who arrived at the scene of the disaster last night, said that it was apparent that the explosion machines may handle 1,000 acres

workers were ordered from the

was caused by gas. As the miners' bodies we The contracts are being revised, brought to the surface shrill and they will be printed and ready screams of wives and other relafor the growers in the next day tives could be heard for long distances. Nineteen bodies were re-The prices for last year were ported located in a group on the \$38 a ton for flax over 30 inches,

the mine. Sam Wilson, whose body was those raising flax 27 to 29 inches in the mine who are also believed long, inclusive, will get \$5 better to have perished. Evans is survived by a wife and four children.

The fire was blazing fiercely on as last year. The cut flax will the fourteenth level at midnight be penalized, because there is no rescue workers said. The flames are 1800 feet below the earth's The state prices will be the surface. Two fire trucks were prices of the Oregon Linen Mills, called to the scene from Wilbur-Inc. This company expects to ton, three miles away, but it was found that the combined hose The Silverton people have now

reached only 1,000 feet. Four bodies have been located and are ready to be removed. Two others can be taken out after some debris is removed. All of these bodies have been burned and

mutilated beyond recognition.

Scores of rescuers are attemptment of the same kind is contem- ing to reach miners who may still plated at Albany, and there are be alive or to find their bodies. prospects of the same kind at Although the air in places has Aurora and at other valley-points, been found to be pure, the work it is within the possibilities is exteremely hazardous because of possible gas pockets.

Several bodies were apparently blown to pieces, J. H. Mitchell, a rescue worker reported. Prope were blown down.

Rocks falling from the top of the passageway are also adding to the danger of the rescue work. Mitchell said. One rescue worker received a glancing blow from falling stones.

Reports at 10 o'clock stated that rescue workers had reached entry sixteen and that 31 bodies had been located and were being

#### (Continued on page 7.) BUILDING BOOM SEEN

PERMITS FOR 18 HOUSES IN FIRST 13 DAYS OF 1926

Salem is making a fair start toward averaging a home a day for 1926. During the past 13 days permits have been issued from the office of the city recorder for the construction of 18 homes. This is taken to be an indication that Salem might set a home building record in 1926, for it is the general rule that permits for the crection of dwellings increase as spring

Yesterday permits were is

was issued a permit to c North Liberty, to cost \$3500. Jacob Becker received a por-

mit to build a \$2,000 hos Ted Stainke took not a perm to erect a one story dwelling a \$1500. D. F. Polohn was giv a permit to repair the two-story twelling at 350 North Liberty street at a cost of \$166.

sued for the erection of five homes and for the repairing of one, A. J. Burham took ou a permit to construct a one and one-half story dwelling at 1330 North Church street at a cost of \$3750. A permit was given to Geo dwelling to cost \$3500 at 1961 Fairgrounds road. N. W. Ellis