

# The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## FOR 5 YEAR GARBAGE PACT

Committee to Recommend  
Council Accept Offer Made  
by Scavengers

## PRICE SCALE UNCHANGED

City May Buy Business at Any  
Time at Price Set by Ap-  
praisers, Is Offer Made  
at Conference

If the recommendations of the special garbage committee appointed by Mayor J. B. Giesey are heeded by members of the city council, a five-year contract will be entered into with the City Scavenger company and the Salem Scavenger company jointly to take full charge of disposing with the city's garbage.

Under a contract that would be agreeable to both Henry Walker, head of the City Scavenger company, and B. S. Cummings, head of the Salem Scavenger company, the two companies would even furnish the property which would be used for the dump.

That action is immediately urgent was the point brought home to members of the special committee at their meeting Monday night. Mr. Conner, who handles the present dump at the end of the North Seventeenth street, declared positively that the present dump will be filled to ultimate capacity inside of ten months.

If the council agrees to the letting of the contract, the two scavenger companies will not wait until the present dump is filled to capacity, but will haul to their own dump immediately.

Just where this site is has not yet been disclosed. Mr. Walker declared it was outside of the city limits and is a fourth of a mile from the nearest house.

At this point it seemed for a moment that the question of a site was to be stirred up once more to the point of turmoil. L. Gattis, who owns the old quarry site at Salem Heights, arose and informed members of the committee that if his site was the one the companies were planning on, the deal might just as well be called off. For he had interviewed several residents of the community and they are as one in their opposition to bringing the dump there. The quarry site is near the Salem Heights school house.

A general impression which had gone the rounds that this was the site upon which Walker and Cummings were figuring, the committee began to see futility in their plans. But Walker declared that he had abandoned the idea of the Salem Heights site, anyhow, and was figuring on a site which would prove much more suitable for the purpose. He declined to disclose the site he has in mind, however, until the city-county health officer should have time to view it and to approve of it.

If at any time during the five years the city should wish to buy the business, the two companies will agree to sell at a price to be fixed by an arbitration committee to consist of one member of the council, one member of the seven-

## Monday In Washington

Senator Brookhart of Iowa lost his fight for a senate seat.

Direct diplomatic negotiations in the Tacna-Arica dispute continued at the state department.

Massachusetts lost its ownership claim to Lake Ontario lands in the supreme court.

Delegates from women's organizations insisted at senate hearing that prohibition be strengthened.

Artistic and newspaper orations were discussed by the American congress of journalists.

Petitions that emergency coal rates be made permanent were denied by interstate commerce commission.

The house passed the \$35,000,000 naval aviation bill and Bingham-Parker measure to encourage commercial aviation.

Farm relief legislation hearings were closed by the senate agriculture committee as preliminary to reporting a bill.

## Students to Be Honored At Graduation Exercise

Official List of Pupils to Receive Diplomas From Salem High School Is Made Public; Showing 1926 Class One of Largest

The official list of students who will graduate from Salem high school this spring was given out by officials late yesterday afternoon, following careful check of names and courses successfully completed by the students.

Class of 1926 will be among the large groups to receive diplomas from the local school, it was demonstrated, when more than 200 names were placed upon the roll as having satisfactorily completed their earlier courses and as standing well in the courses being carried at the present time.

Names of those who will graduate this spring follow:

## HARMONICA FANS MEET IN YMCA ROOM TONIGHT

SPANISH WAR VETERANS LINE UP FOR CONTEST

Entrants Will Meet Tonight to  
Receive Instructions for  
Friday

All boys interested in entering the Harmonica contest to be put on in the Salem armory, Friday evening, by Hal Hibbard camp, Spanish American War Veterans, are asked to meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the YMCA, where instructions will be given.

Officials in charge of the event report that a large number of youths have enlisted for the contest, three sets of brothers having requested places on the program. The Brown brothers have prepared a special musical number, the Woody brothers will do their act and the Potter brothers announce a new musical stunt.

In addition Clarence Blakesley, violin title holder, will entertain.

Boys competing for mouth organ honors will be divided into two groups, those under 10 years of age receiving a first and a second prize; those above 10 years of age receiving two prizes also. The Salem Boys' Chorus, under the direction of Dr. H. C. Epley, will appear in recital, adding increased attractiveness to the program.

Besides the Boys' Chorus, several juvenile numbers are to be presented.

Harold Stout, the youngest, anywhere in the West, will appear as soloist. The Schubert Octette is to appear, as will also the WHS Ukulele club, in musical stunts.

The Old Fiddlers who grew stout and fat and long-lived on "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "Money Musk" and "Devil's Dream," are to appear in a solo-stirring contest. They don't violin; they fiddle, the difference being that the violin is like a painting or a statue, while the fiddle is palpitating, smiling, laughter-and-tears real life.

The Scotch trio promises a rare treat. Fitzmorris, the Ukulele Song Bird, is to furnish a number, and the Barnyard Orchestra Harmonica quartet will make music that you can't forget. Boris Minnevitich, Russian boy, hardly out of his teens, is making \$30,000 a year playing the harmonica in New York—that's how much of a musical instrument the harmonica can be.

Proceeds from the entertainment will be used to aid in erecting the Roosevelt monument on Battle Rock.

## FOSSILS FOUND AT BEND

HOOF OF HORSE AND LARGE TOOTH ARE DISCOVERED

BEND, April 12.—(AP)—A mineralized hoof of a horse and a tooth of some large herbivorous creature were among the remnants of prehistoric life found at Fossil lake in Lake county Sunday afternoon by a group of Bend fossil collectors.

It was found by the fossil hunters that the wind and rain of the past winter have exposed a large number of mineralized bones. Many of these stony remnants of extinct life are those of birds. The mineralized hoof believed to be that of a horse of the pleistocene age is comparatively small.

## BINGER HERMAN IS ILL

CONDITION OF OREGON LEGISLATOR IS SAID GRAVE

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 12.—(AP)—Binger Hermann, who for 16 years served in congress from Oregon, was gravely ill today at Comeney hospital here. Hermann, who is 83 years of age has been failing in health for several months and recently underwent an operation in Portland.

Relatives have been summoned to his bedside. Mr. Hermann for six years was commissioner of general land office under President McKinley.

## DRYS PROTEST CHANGE IN LAW

Avalanche of Sentiment Is  
Swept Down on Senate  
Liquor Committee

## WOMEN RECEIVE HEARING

National Law Enforcement Conference Lends Aid to Support of Present Prohibition Statutes

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(By Associated Press.)—An avalanche of protests against liberalization of the Volstead act today engulfed the senate liquor hearing committee.

It was rolled up by some three score of women, most of them officials of church, school and women's organizations who are here for the meeting of the women's national law enforcement conference.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Beverly, Mass., chairman of the conference struck the keynote in her opening statement. "We represent here today not only organizations of women," she said, "but as a whole, we represent the home, the school, the church, and we stand firmly for no amendment of the eighteenth amendment."

"We stand for no modification of the Volstead act, but rather a strengthening. We stand for strict law enforcement, with the removal of all men who do not strictly enforce the law."

Her statement was reinforced by the oral or written testimony of the witnesses she introduced and who at times passed before the committee in such rapid succession that even the official stenographer had difficulty in keeping abreast of the proceedings.

The senators and New York and Maryland came in for attack from some of the women. Mrs. Peabody

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## INJURIES MAY BE FATAL

YOUTH MAY DIE RESULT OF PLANING MILL ACCIDENT

ALBANY, Ore., April 12.—(By Associated Press.)—Clayton Rohrbough, 20, was injured, perhaps fatally, this afternoon when he was struck by a belt which flew off a large drive wheel in a local planing mill. He was still unconscious late today and physicians feared he had sustained fatal internal injuries.

## SITE REJECTED BY TAXPAYERS

Tuxedo Park Purchase Vetoed at Polls, 410 Oppose, 263 in Favor

## SLIGHT INTEREST SHOWN

Distinct Indifference Shown by Balloting; Tax Misunderstanding Urged as Explanation

Indicating distinct indifference as to the outcome of the special election held yesterday, at which only 673 cast ballots, the proposal to purchase the so-called Tuxedo Park site, between South Church and South Capitol streets and Howard and Oxford streets, on which to construct a new school building was turned down by taxpayers who cast 410 votes against the purchase and 263 in favor.

The proposal involved no increase in taxation and did not call for the issue of additional bonds, though the wording of the issue on the ballot was misleading.

The question which in reality meant, shall the school board be authorized to buy for \$19,500, a tract of 13 and half acres, using for that purpose a portion of the \$125,000 already on hand for school use was answered in the negative.

Those seeking to explain the outcome of the election urged first the impression that voting "yes" would result in increase in taxation or the floating of additional bonds, and second, an alleged split in opinion on the part of the residents of the southern portion of the size of the property as finally determined for submission to the ballot.

School officials in general expressed little surprise in the outcome, feeling that the election at which the proposal for increased salaries was defeated had shown the public to be in no frame of mind, at the present time, to increase the equipment or salaries of the school teachers.

## KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

PORTLAND WOMAN KILLED WHEN CAR LEAVES ROAD

WALLACE, Idaho, April 12.—(By Associated Press.)—Miss Edith Roberts, 54, Portland, Or., was instantly killed here today when an automobile driven by A. L. Carlson of Wallace ploughed over an embankment and rolled 75 feet down a hill.

## Luther Burbank To Rest In Sleep Beneath Cedar

Great Horticulturist to Be Buried Without Even Simplest of Religious Service; Belief Against God Precludes Ceremony of Any Church

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 12.—(By Associated Press.)—Luther Burbank is to sleep beneath a Lebanon cedar, planted years ago in the old Burbank gardens, across the highway from the home in which he died early Sunday morning. In the course of his years of work he rested many times under the old tree to seek relief from a beating sun or protection from a passing shower.

The tree is in plain view of the highway. Under it will be buried a semi-public mausoleum, commemorative of the principle and spirit of Burbank's life work, unstinting private effort for the public weal.

All of these arrangements were detailed and requested by Mr. Burbank himself sometime before his death. He had also requested that his funeral be without ceremony or ostentation of any sort. His belief against a literal God precludes a church ceremony, and his desire for lack of display and ritualism may act to forbid a ceremony according to the Masonic rite, Mr. Burbank having been a member of that order.

The present plan is to have his body remain in the room in which he died until the time comes on Wednesday next to bear him across the street to the grave beneath the Lebanon cedar.

There Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court, a close friend of years, will read the oration voiced by the agnostic, Robert Ingersoll, at the funeral of his brother Ebon, in Washington, D. C., May 31, 1879.

"While yet in love with life and raptured with the world, he passed to silence and pathetic dust."

The public services will have the impressive atmosphere of the Unitarian ritual. Rev. Caleb S. S. Dutton, pastor of the Unitarian church in San Francisco will preach a sermon. Rev. Dutton married Mr. Burbank and his secretary, the former Elizabeth Waters of Michigan, 10 years ago.

The world, which beat a path to Burbank's door followed him today into the room of death to kneel in spirit at his bedside and mourn his passing. The literal manifestation of his grief was expressed in countless messages of all types, telegrams, letters, telephone calls and personal visits.

Directors of the chamber of commerce voted unanimously today to cancel all arrangements for the annual rose carnival, a famous fete of northern California, because of the death of Burbank. The fete had been set for May 14 and 15 and Mr. Burbank was to have crowned the queen and participated otherwise as one of the leading figures.

## STATESMAN'S CONTEST WINNERS DISCOVERED

ANNOUNCEMENT OF RACE  
STANDING IS MADE TODAY

Full List of Winners, With Standing of Contestants Is on Page Six

The Oregon Statesman's great automobile contest which has been running for eleven weeks came to a whirlwind finish on midnight, Saturday, April 10.

As the closing hour drew near the contestants worked with feverish impetuosity realizing that their efforts during the last few hours of the contest would probably mean the winning or losing of an automobile and consequently there was a terrific polling of votes during the last few hours of this great race.

Contestants who finished winners are to be congratulated for having fairly outclassed their competitors in a strenuous competition. Those who have failed to win the prize of their choice no doubt throw up their hats and cheer for the winners realizing that contestants who have the ability to surpass their own splendid efforts are entitled to all the honor that is possible to bestow upon them and make up their minds, with the experience they have gained in this contest, that they will go out in the next contest and win.

The committee of judges consisted of John B. Giesey, mayor of Salem; J. Hunt, Woodburn, and Roy McDonald, the mayor of Falls City. After carefully opening up the sealed ballot box and carefully counting the votes and totalling them up on a Burroughs Adding machine they decided on the prize winners as announced on page six of this issue of the paper.

The Statesman wishes to extend its sincerest thanks and appreciation to the committee of judges who have taken their time and

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## TWO MILL TAX FOR BRIDGE UP

Shall Levy Clause Appear on  
May or November Ballot  
Is Question

## BOND ISSUE IS URGED

Mayor May Veto Present Ordinance If So Advised By Committee Is Statement Made Yesterday

Shall the question of a two mill levy for bridges be placed on the May primary ballot along with the other issues of the special city election, or shall the council wait and place the issue on the November ballot, along with another proposal for a bond issue to take care of a comprehensive schedule?

This was the question discussed at length Monday night at a special meeting of the ways and means committee and the bridge committee of the city council.

An ordinance establishing a two mill levy for the purpose was passed unanimously by the council at its last meeting, and was ordered to go on the ballot. But the mayor has ten days in which to attach his signature to the measure or to veto it.

Because of circumstances that have arisen since the passage of the measure, it is probable that Mayor Giesey will veto the measure, explaining to the councilmen that his reason for doing so is merely to allow them to consider placing the measure before the people next November instead of this May.

Mayor Giesey told members of the city zoning and planning commission that he would veto the measure if such recommendation should be made by the two committees. But such recommendation was not made by the members of the committees, some of whom intimated that "it looks as though the mayor is trying to pass the buck to us."

Outcome of all the argument was that the committees voted unanimously to recommend that the report of the city zoning and planning commission be laid on the table.

This report recommends a bond issue rather than a straight tax levy. It also recommends that the proponents of the South Liberty street bridge project be allowed to continue with the dirt fill being put in between Mill and Trade streets. The report

(Continued on page 6.)

## AUTO FOUND IN DITCH

SILVERTON MAN REPORTS LOSS; DISCOVERIES MADE

SILVERTON, Ore., April 12.—A Ford coupe belonging to N. Dignerness, Silvertown business man, was found on the Mount Angel road this morning.

The car was stolen in the early hours of Monday morning from the Dignerness residence on East Hill, and when found this morning was damaged practically beyond repair. The top and one side were completely caved in and one front wheel broken down.

The police department is investigating but so far have failed to find any clue that would lead to an arrest.

## Major League Baseball Teams Open Season Today

Play ball! Today the major league teams take the diamonds for the opening of the 1926 baseball season.

On page two of The Statesman you will find a splendid layout of the contests that will open what is looked forward to as one of the greatest seasons in the history of America's national game.

Turn to this page every day. It contains the latest sport news of the baseball world—and the news is illustrated. You will see pictures of the stars you read about. The best sport writers of both the Associated Press and Central Press are at your service.

The local games will be well taken care of and will be featured in special ways. The Statesman is always first in sport news.

