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EVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1926

Members of House Fall Solidly in Line Behind Carkin for Speaker

NEW MEN WILL APPEAR

Lawyers, Farmers, Stockmen, Millers, Marchants and One Hotel Man in Legislative Offices

PORTLAND, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-When the lawmakers assemble at Salem to organize the legislature, there will be no organization fight in either senate or house, political leaders here assert, Harry L. Corbet, Multnomah, they say, will be the president of the senate chamber and thereby the acting governor when an acting governor is needed, and John H. Carkin of that the people are not ready to Jackson county, will be speaker.

This opinion is arrived at following post-election meeting and informal executive "get-togeth-

There are 30 members of the senate and 16 are required to clect a president. Mr. Corbett has 23 pledges, it is declared, leaving only seven members who are said dations arising therefrom to be to have not offered him their supbased upon plans that will result port. As for Mr. Carkin, he is reto the benefit of all concerned. ported to have the support of the rather than to enact hasty legishouse membership solidity. lative remedies that operate harm-

The pledges said to have been given Corbett are: Lloyd T. Reynolds of Marion; Willard Marks of Linn; Edward F. Bailey of Lane: John B. Bell of Lane and Linn; George W. Dunne of Jackon; Edward Miller of Josephine; Tharles Hall of Coos and Curry Herbert J. Elliott of Benton and Polk; William G. Hare, of Washington: Lynn E. Jones of Clackamas; M. R. Klepper of Multnomah; Gus C. Moser of Multnomah Isaac E. Staples of Multnomah; Joe E. Dunne of Columbia, Clackamas and Multnomah; A. W. Norblad of Clatsop: R. J. Carsner of

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COOLIDGE PLAN HIT BY SENATOR

REED HOLDS NATIONAL PAR-ALYSIS WOULD RESULT

President Would Exercise Dictaturial Powers, Democrat Declares

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -The recommendation of President Coolidge at Kansas City Thursday for "all inclusive" conscription in time of war was characterized in a formal statement tonight by Senator James A. Reed, democrat, Missouri, as "the most astonishing statement which ever fell from the lips of an American president.'

The senator asserted that "such a proposal would spell national paralysis and national defeat."

"Mr. Coolidge declares that in future wars there should be a general conscription of all people and all property; that the conscription "should be all-inclusive." Senator Reed said. "The phrase he employed was the "conscription of capital," but capital embraces every form of property.

"I heard this phrase, "the conscription of capital," first employed by that class of pacifists who insisted that the World war present. was deliberately brought on by capitalists who desired to enrich themselves out of the struggle, and that if capital should be conscriptec. wicked capitalists would no longer promote wars.

"Of course, the idea that the recent war was the result of a conspiracy of capitalists is an ab- He spoke straight from the shoulsurdity which reasonable men do not for a moment entertain, but I brilliancy. never expected to hear the president of the United States publicly declare an acceptance of this monjous fallacy and yet more monpus doctrine of general con-BUDGET MEEK MONDAY ption."

The one result of such a move, Senator Reed said, would be the abrogation of the right to life, liberty and property, guaranteed by the constitution.

"At the mere approach of war every dollar would go into hiding; business would be paralyzed; the wheels of industry would cease to move; the entire machinery of trade and commerce would stop.

"No man would care to trade barter, buy or sell; no one would venture to make an investment. Universal chaos would immediately result. Accordingly, at the

INCOME TAX LAW STILL UNCHANGED GREATER OREGON ASSOCIA-TION SPENDS \$40,000 Statement, Says People of State Not Ready for Such Form of Tax

The Greater Oregon association

through L. B. Smith, secretary,

expended approximately \$40,000

in conducting a campaign against

the state income tax measures and

the Dennis resolution, according

to a report filed in the offices of

the secretary of state here yester-

"The result of the election, as

"Already public statements

have been made by the newspap-

ers that the state income tax cru-

sade is to continue, and that an

use of the initiative, to enact the

"Such a course would be very

at the recent election, indicate

adopt this form of tax as a rem-

edy for the heavy costs of ad-

"A more sensible method of

fully because of flagrant discrim-

ly affecting our sources of revenue

will not be singled out and pen-

conditions lie more in the direc-

tion of stabilization and organiza-

than in attempting to obtain all

of our relief through taxation, and

depends upon unity of purposes

not upon controversies between

ourselves, which are always dam-

"To that end, the Greater Ore-

gon association has been official-

ence, whose work is well known,

by which means it will be possible

to keep closely in touch with the

other eleven states in this western

group, and through which it will

be possfble, when the time comes,

TIVES MEET IN SALEM

to bring about uniform action.

our economic structure."

Monday at the Gail hotel.

cember 1.

BAND APPROPRIATION

printions made for the band,

"The Greater Oregon associa-

state income tax law.

far as the income tax situation is

Smith.

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aging.

Flaunting Legend and Handbills Assail Government of Rumania

WORKERS RESIST POLICE

concerned, is that it remains ex-Editor Reviews Alleged Wrongs actly as it was before the elecand Declares "America Is tion," read a statement filed in the state department by Mr. Only Country Where Royalty Supported"

CHICAGO. Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Three hundred communists, carryattempt will be made before the ing incrediary banners derogating quiver of the lips as the reading 1927 legislature, or by further Queen Marie and the Rumanian government, injected into Chi- fendant was calm again, a very cago's welcome to the queen tonight a feature not included in unwise. The repeal of the income the plans which she approved for tax law in 1924 and the defeat

Greeted with social and military packed concourse of the Illinois Central station and into the royal car to find in the background of the welcoming throng members of precedure consists in the selection | the International Workers' Deof common ground for sober con- fense league, flaunting legends, sideration of mutual problems papers and handbills assailing her from the angle of general public and the government she reprewelfare, the necessary recommen- sents.

ism." " Down with Queen Marie, oppressor of Bukovina and Besserabia," and "2500 political prisoners rot in Rumanian jails," were among the inscriptions which the communists waved aloft.

The queen, sheltered from the tion believes that no action direct- dismal rain by her enclosed car, TIMES SQUARE CROWD IS gave no indication if she was made should be taken unless it is fair- aware of the denunciation, and ly uniform in the competitive proceeded to the city hall where and the city council, who gave her alized by investors on our big de- the keys to the city.

velopment program. We further As she left the city hall by onc believe that remedies for existing exit, the bedraggled battalion of communists, which had marched in disarray up side streets to the tion of markets for state products building, stormed another door and carried their banners into the municipal building, only to find above all, any relief of any kind that the target of their barbs had and a better understanding, and The police beat them back and

expelled them from the building, arresting several who resisted. The royal party and the welcoming committee saw less of the demonstration than spectators glimpse of the guests. The communistic demonstration

climaxed a rally of the labor de- robber, however, passed through

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HALL LOVE NOTES TRAIN AND AUTO READ BY LAWYER

WIFE OF SLAIN RECTOR CALM OPEN GRADE CROSSING NEAR DURING RECITATION

Day in Court Ends With Heated Verbal Exchange Between Counsels

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 13. (AP)-Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall sat in a little courthouse here todead, read to a jury, which seemious throng in the court room.

The widow of the slain rector yards from their house. sat between her brothers and codefendants, Willie and Henry Stevens. as extravagant phrases, represented as those of her husband near it, while the other had been addressed to Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, carried 60 feet beyond the crosssinger in his church choir were read into the record by the state, which charges the trio with the murder of Mrs. Mills. A slight was started and the woman depossessed but sorrowful figure.

significance of the trial day. Sub- Woodburn, where it however, does mitted as evidence in the morning | not stop. after they previously had been nomp, Marie swept through the identified they were admitted but not until the defense had vainly urged their exclusion.

"Down with Rumanian terror- Mrs. Hall appeared. One told of

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FLYING TACKLE HALTS BANDITS

THRILLED BY HOLDUP

Police Reserves to Scene of Robbery

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- (AP). -Rudolph Beck, "innocent bystander," employed football tactics during a robbery today and "got his man." with a flying tackle that thrilled a Times Square crowd.

who attempted a daring daylight holdup of Henry Silberfeld's jewelry store on Broadway and Thirty-ninth street. That same robber shot a policeman and a ly recognized as the Oregon unit | who stood in the rain along Michi- jewelry salesman before a second of the Western Taxpayers confer- gan avenue to get a fleeting policeman laid him low with a bullet under the heart.

The bullet that wounded the

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CRASH, TWO DIE

WOODBURN WRECK SCENE

Slow Moving Train Demolishes Auto, Hurling Men to Instant Death

Instantaneous death under the wheels of the Shasta Limited, southbound SP passenger train, day and heard letters, telling of was the fate that overtook Charles the professed love of her dead hus- F. Clement, 40, and William D. band for another woman, also Wilson, 38, farmers residing north of Woodburn, as they drove across ed less interested than the cur- a grade crossing on the north outskirts of Woodburn, about 400

Their car was dragged 30 feet by the train and completely demolished. One body was found ing. Clement's neck was broken, while Wilson had a crushed chest. Both men's legs were broken in

The train that struck them was going slowly, according to J. P. Hale, engineer and the only witness of the accident, as it was The letters dwarfed all else of slowing its speed to pass through

The two men had just driven from their farm, operated by Wilson and Clement's brother. Tom Clements, and no reason for their Most of the letters were written failure to see the train can be from Maine where the Rev. Ed- given. A clear view of the crossward W. Hall was on vacation in ing is provided both ways, while 1922. A Christmas card sent'in the road from the farm to the December, 1921, was among the crossing runs parallel to the track, letters. Only two references to separated only by a small fence

Apparently the men had been completely ignorant of the train coming behind them and had driven onto the crossing before they realized the collision was imminent. The road is muddy and rough, so they could not have been traveling very fast.

The bodies of both men are in

from Utah, is survived by his were Hamilton's arithetic, 5th Wilson is survived by two 19. His wife died nearly two cism. years ago.

Beck's man was one of three WAGE DEMAND GRANTED selected simply for the sake of a acres of land can be contracted

IASONS' SCALE NOW SET AT \$10 IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 13 -(AP) .- Contractors today acceded to demands of bricklayers, masons and tile setters for a one dollar a day increase in wages effective Monday. They are to receive \$10.



New Member on Commission Laments Fact That Book Agents Bother

FINAL MEETING MONDAY

Superintendent Hug Stated New Books Should Not Be Selected Just for a Change, But for Better Books

The oldtime dictum that "book agents are a curse" was re-asserted by Prof. F. C. Kent of Oregon Agricultural college at the preliminary meeting of the state textbook commission in Supt. George Hug's office yesterday afternoon. It seems that Prof. Kent, being

a new man on the commission, has been especially besieged by the claimants of book publishers who are bidding for the choice 6-year contracts to be voted by the commission Monday. Sixty calls in the according to the professor "none land Chamber of Commerce. of them knew as much about their wares as I already knew."

Supt. A. C. Hampton of Astoria was one to be settled by each in- but it would aid the dairy busidividual victim and that it would ness. be useless to try to exclude the agents from the state. Supt. Hug believed that on the whole their competition was wholesome. Reports from 20 city superin-

tendents of the state, read by ground pulp is an important food. charge of E. N. Hall's undertaking Supt. Hug, showed a wide variaported unsatisfactory by a large Clement, who recently arrived number of the superintendents

> children of Oregon. Educational merit, said Supt. Hampton, should be the first factor to be considered not price nor the question of which company gets the most bus-

Prof. Kent has given his entire time for three weeks to a special study of the pedagogical advantages of various arithmetic texts, 13 of which will be considered by the commission Monday. "In all have found 10 per cent useless application material, and in some of them as high as 33 1-3 per cent useless application material. It is my opinion that 50 per cent of the arithmetic text should concern itself with the fundamental oper-

ations of integers and fractions." Referring to the subject of textbook agents, Supt. Hug stated that there are and have been 40 to 50 agents working on the present adoption of textboks by the state of Oregon, and that the expense of so many agents must be borne ultimately by the taxpayers. He believed that one man was sufficient to represent each book company. "They are all fine fellows," Mr. Hug said, "but many of them don't know their books,"

Prof. Kent believed that the chief function of the book agent was to bring him the news of old acquaintances.

Books in 17 subjects of the graded schools, high schools and junior high schools will be picked by the text book commission when it convenes Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

FREIGHT CARS KILL TWO SONS OF RAILROAD AGENT ACCIDENT VICTIMS

CALGARY, Alta., Nov. 13 .-(AP). - Kenneth and Gerald O'Farrell, eight and four year old sons of the Canadian National railway agent at Rosebud, Alta., were killed in a switching yard today when struck by cars that were being switched.

ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -Confirmation of reports from Paris that Mary Hay, stage actess, has arrived there and a di-Richard Barthelmess, film star, was given here today by the

SUGAR BEET MEN TO GATHER HERE PLANT 1000 ACRES, COMPANY WILL PAY FREIGHT

Utah-Idaho Concern Would Ship Beets to Bellingham, Until Factory Is Erected

(The Portland Oregonian o yesterday contained the following news item:)

A large scale experiment in raising sugar beets in the Willamette valley, with prospects believed to be excellent for adding a new and profitable crop to the valley's production, will be considered at a meeting of farmers and business men at Salem Monday night.

The experiment has been suggested by J. W. Timson, northwest manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, who is said to have premised to recommend the erection of a sugar factory at Salem if the Willamette valley proves adaptable to this crop. Through experiments on small acreages in the Willamette valley and at places along the Columbia river, Mr. Timpson is said to have satisfied himself that sugar beets can be grown here successfully.

Crop Would Help Farmers

"The success of this experiment, if undertaken, would mean the erection in the next few years of probably 20 sugar factories in month of October, are the reason | the Willamette valley", said W. D. for Prof. Kent's tribulation, and B. Dodson, manager of the Port-

"These factories not only would give the Willamette valley farm- serious. ers a new cash crop, fitting in suggested that the agent problem nicely with a rotation schedule,

"Oregon's dairy products should run up around \$200,000,000 a year instead of \$30,000,000, as at present. Sugar beet green tops are worth from \$5 to \$12 an acre tendents and 15 county superin- for feed for dairy stock and the

"The same factors would go parlors at Woodburn. No inquest tion of desires as to the selecting far toward promoting the breedstates of the west, so that Oregon she was presented to Mayor Dever Shricks of Burglar Siren Draw will be held, according to Lloyd of textbooks, Books now used and ing of blooded livestock in the highway from Dallas toward

> Company Willing to Aid In order to encourage the Marbrother, Thomas Clement and his grade history and the texts in ion county experiment, the Utahwidow. There were no children, spelling and grade agriculture. Idaho Sugar company is under-The Hamilton text came in for an stood to be willing to absorb the daughters, one 17 and the other especially large share of criti- freight on the sugar beets to their Mount Vernon, Wash., factory for On the subject of change of a time. The sugar factory to be texts, Supt. Hug stated the opin- built at Salem, if quantity producion that new books should not be | tion proves practical and 8000 change, but only in cases when for beet growing in 1928, would the commission saw opportunity cost in the neighborhood of \$2. to get a better book for the school | 000,000 and would employ from

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ICE MUCH PRODUCE HERE 267 CARS CELERY IN 477 TO-TAL COLD SHIPMENTS

A total of 477 cars of Marion county products were iced here (AP)-Down between the rows of during the present year, according leafless elms which span Vermilthese texts." said Prof. Kent, "I to figures announced by the railroad corporations.

of celery were iced in Salem, bearing expressions of condolence which is approximately 80 cars in excess of last year's shipments of world. this product. There were 21 cars of lettuce, 41 cars of barreled berries, 8 cars of butter, 87 cars of be couched, for the man a nation cherries, 20 cars of prunes, 18 knew as a ruler in the councils of cars of pears and 15 cars of the great was to his townspeople apples.

Practically all of the celery was produced in the Lake Labish dis-

KAY REFUNDS \$100,000 TAX RECEIPTS ENABLE STATE touched the lives of his townsfolk TO MEET SOME DEBTS

yesterday paid off \$100,000 of Danville electric light and power, money borrowed recently from and that built the city railway. It various banks to meet the current was Uncle Joe, the congressmen expenses of the state government from Danville, who brought a solpending receipt of the second-half dier's home to the city, and got

The state treasurer was com- building. pelled to borrow approximately \$480,000 because of the depleted condition of the state treasury on Washington for scores of Danville October 1. This obligation will boys enabling them to work the be paid off as rapidly as the second-half taxes are received.

ATTORNEY GENERAL HANDS DOWN INSURANCE DECISION

Insurance companies belonging to and operating subject to the rules and practices of the Oregon Insurance Rating bureau must file their rates with the bureau, according to a legal opinion handed down by the attorney general here yesterday.

It further was held, however, that insurance companies may file variation of rates with the bureau vorce is pending between her and without withstanding from its jurisdiction.

The opinion was requested by actor's secretary, George Squires. the state insurance commissioner.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Heavy Impact Hurls Both Occupants From Machine Into Nearby Ditch

CAR UNDAMAGED

Accident Occurs at Brunk's Corner Scene of Many Serious Wrecks in Past, Byers Receives Injuries

Mrs. Thomas Brunk, member of a prominent pioneer family of Polk county, received concussion of the brain, shock, and other serious injuries yesterday morning when the car in which she was riding in company with her brother, Garfield Byers of Independence, was wrecked at Brunk's corner on the Salem-Dallas highway after being struck by another car driven by a man from Portland named Reuss.

Mr. Byers also was injured, and ooth he and Mrs. Brunk were taken to a local hospital, where the attending physician pronounced Mrs. Brunk's condition

The accident occurred at Brunk's corner, scene of many serious and fatal accidents in the past. The road to Independence turns off the Salem-Dallas highway at this place, about four miles west of Salem.

Byers, who was driving, was coming from the Independence road and had just turned into the highway, intending to go across it and park on the other side. when the Reuss car, coming down his in the rear.

The Byers' car was badly damaged and driven into the ditch. the force of the impact throwing both Byers and Mrs. Brunk through the windshield, according to employes at a nearby service

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TRIBUTES PAID JOSEPH CANNON

200 to 300 men during the oper-DAWES WILL REPRESENT MR. COOLIDGE AT FUNERAL

> Money of Statesman Brought Electric Lights to Home Town of Ex-Speaker

DANVILLE, III., Nov. 13 .-ion street, messengers scurried in the rain today to the home where The report shows that 267 cars Joseph Gurney Cannon lies dead, and sympathy from around the

> But not in the formal phrase, of bereavement could Danville's never more than Uncle Joe, neigh-

bor, benefactor and comrade. For others was the paying o scholarly tributes. Danville's own tokens of sorrow arose from the home memories of a man whose civic spirit and whose benefaction not only collectively, but individu-

Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer, It was Cannon money that gave the appropriation for a federal

But more than this, it was Uncle Joe who got positions is way through college and law school. And it was Uncle Jo who befriended scores of othe MUST FILE ALL RATES and got them started toward substantial careers.

> Danville's memory of Uncle Jos (Continued on page 3.)

PACKED HOUSES MARE NOSTRUM

At the Elsinore. It is one of the greatest screen pictures ever produc any one who has seen it will testify. Playing now.