WEATHER FORECAST: Cloudy in west and increasing cloudiness in east portion; humidity below normal; gentle southerly winds. Maximum temperature yesterday, 71; minimum, 40; river, 2.8; atmosphere,

Oregon Statesman

A correspondent to the New York World wants to know what is wrong with our schools. Maybe too many of the professors are busy trying to find a way to wipe out the

SEVENTY SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Attitude Friendly to Producers' Problem Shown by Investigators

HEARING HELD IN SALEM

Even 50 Cent Increase Now Possible Not Enough To Allow Competition In Processed Cherry Trade

Figures presented to the invesigators for the tariff commission, Il L. Lourie and L. G. Connor. Thursday, relative to the costs of producing cherries in the Salem district, will be convincing proof to the commission that even the one cent additional tariff which can now be charged on imported cherries will not be sufficient to protect the growers here and elsewhere on the Pacific coast in their effort to compete in the processed cherry trade, it was believed following the hearing, held in the chamber of commerce rooms.

These statistics, given to the investigators by Glenn Hogg, secretary of the Salem Cherry Growers association, showed the average cost of production to be 8.24 cents a pound; but after discussion this already conservative figure was placed in the report at 7.24 cents.

Differential Too Great Even if this latter figure is a true average, the differential in favor of Italian chergies, sold rerently on the coast at 8 1/2 to 9 ents a pound, is staggering, for the final cost of the cherries grown here, counting the cost of pitting and stemming and allow-

irienally attitude to the at the Marion Hotel at noon, by the United States coast guard.

vestigators will permit. Hope For Success

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THREE ON BALLOT CHARGE FAULTY METHOD said. FOR VALEDICTORY State Upholds Millage Tax in

CLASS TO VOTE ON CANDI-DATES AT NEXT MEETING

Rev. Fred C. Taylor Elected to Give Baccalaureate Sermon

Rev. F. C. Taylor, pastor of the suit filed by the Oregon Stages First Methodist church, will de- and Parker stages to test the conliver the baccalaureate sermon for stitutionality of the license law Salem high school seniors this under which the stages operate. year. This was decided at a class. The answer averred that the fees meeting held yesterday afternoon. collected from the stage operators Three candidates were placed fel far short of reimbursing the in nomination for election of the state for the damage resulting

student who will deliver the vale- from their operations. dictory at the commencement ex-Ramage and Fisher are prominent ing to the answer. in dramatics.

er of years, it is said, that a girl

TWO KILLED IN WRECK

Four Seriously Injured; Train Leaves Rails, Turns Over

PORTLAND, April 22.—(AP.) Dave Bowerman of Gresham died here this morning from injuries day by the Willamette Valley Lumreceived in a logging train crash near Clatskanie yesterday, bringing the number of deaths to two. Fred Cannie of Portland was killed in the wreck. Three other men are in hospitals here sericusty injured.

CLATSKANIE, Or., April 21.-(AP.) -Fred Cannie, 36, Portland, inspector foreman for the Noyes-Holland Logging company, was killed, four others were seriously realed and 50 workmen escaped unburt late today when a logging train leaped the track, crashed CHERRY CROP DAMAGED long the right of way for a short distance and then turned over. Lane County Production Reduced The accident occurred 12 miles from Kerry. The cause was not

determined.

MILLION DOLLAR LIBEL SUIT FAILS

INTERVIEW GIVEN BY WOMAN JUROR CAUSES MISTRIAL

ewspaper, Others Involved May Be Charged With Contempt of Court

DETROIT, April 21 .-- (AP.)-Naron Supiro's \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford and the automobile manufacturer's weekly newspaper, the Dearborn Independent, fell by the wayside today when Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond declared a mistrial.

He held with the Ford attorneys that the jury had been contaminated by newspaper publication of an interview with a juror. Mrs. Cora Hoffman.

"Apparently this case must fall at this time," the court regretfully Red Cross Sends Call for Boats; announced. "It falls to a large extent because justice has been crucified upon the cross of unethical and depraved journalism."

He discharged the jury, and immediately called John A. Baxter. acting federal district attorney. and instructed him to investigate drowned when the government and if his findings warranted, file launch Pelican was pulled through contempt proceedings against the a publishers of the Detroit Times. Landing 50 miles south of here Hoffman, and any others involved morning, according to messages in the publication of her statement received here late this afternoon. in that newspaper.

bench that there seemed to be side the break, as it was attempnothing to support other charges ting to deliver refugees from the against Mrs. Hoffman and Sapiro, bank to the steamer Wabash made in 15 affidavits, mostly by which was passing up the river. Ford detectives in support of the motion for a mistrial.

that Mrs. Hoffman frequently had munication could be established been seen and overheard in con- with that district which is isolated versation with J. "Kid" Miller, from telephone for 25 miles or who in turn had been observed more. talking earnestly with Sapiro, and dispatched a boat at 6 p'clock to-

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Attorneys Driven From Deck Of

Federal Ship By Coast Guard (AP)-Attorneys for the steamer barge and its decks. They were Federalship, rum carrier seized unable to take on additional refu-270 miles off the California coast gees, according to the reports re-The investigators showed an ex- with a \$1,000,000 liquor cargo ceived here. recently, today made an attempt Chwers' case, the local cherry to take possession of the vessel, ment engineer was satisfied ton reported, and at a luncheon but were driven from the deck night that the reports of the Peli-

pledged cooperation in the effort | Captain S. S. Stone and his first for an increase in the tariff, inso- mate, joined the attorneys in the when coast guard officials announced that they would be ejec-Speakers at this luncheon, in- ted by force if they resisted. cluding Senator Charles L. Mc- Captain Stone and his crew of 19 Nary, Congressman W. C. Hawley were released from jail yesterday and Governor I. L. Patterson, ex- after the federal court dismissed pressed their belief that the in- the charges against them, rendercrease now being sought would be ing a decision which denounced nounced the purchase of the Klamfied the association's figures on "sheer aggression and trespass, session was taken today. The pureast of production, speaking from like those which contributed to the war of 1812."

Any financial loss that has been suffered by the stage lines operating in this state was due to the method of operation, and not because of excessive or unfair license fees assessed against the operators.

This was set out in the state's answer to the complaint in the

It cost the state approximately croises. They were Edith Starrett, 6 cents per ton mile for construc-Jack Ramage and Earl Fisher. tion and maintenence of the high-Miss Starrett is a debater, while ways used by the stages, accord-

This is the first time for a num- ASK HIGHWAY REHEARING

as been nominated for this honor. Timber Interests Oppose Falls City Valsetz Road Project

> Rehearing of the proceedings to create the proposed Falls City-Valsetz highway improvement district in Polk county was requested in a petition filed with the state highway commission here yesterber company, Charles K. Spaulding Timber company and the William W. Mitchell company.

The boundaries of the proposed district were approved by the highway commission last week, but the special election to establish the district has not yet been called.

The timber companies alleged that the road which the district proposed to construct from Falls City to Valsetz was not practical, and that the cost would be exces-

65 Per Cent By Frost

EUGENE, April 21 .- (AP)-The following injured were Sixty five per cent of the cherry aken to Portland hospitals: Dave crop of Lane county has been de-Powerman, Gresham, skull frac- stroyed by the heavy frost of tured, may die; Bric Asplund, Wednesday morning in the opinion Portland, head and thigh injuries; of C. E. Stewart, county fruit in-Tom Robinson, Clatskanie, head spector, who made a survey of the injuries; Nick Jantry, Portland, situation. Prunes are not badly bevere body bruises.

Lost When Government Launch Founders

OTHERS MAY BE SAVED

Steamers Capsize in Rush of Water, As Levees Collopse at Many Points

HELENA, Ark., April 21-(AP) Eighteen people were reported levee break at Knowlton's the reporter who interviewed Mrs. on the Mississippi river early this

The boat was said to have been Judge Raymond stated from the caught in the swirl of water out-

It became definitely known here late today that the levee had The outstanding allegation was broken at Knowlton, but no com-Local Red Cross officials night for Knowlton, hoping to save others reported to be marooned on the levee top there and in TRY TO SEIZE STEAMER immediate peril.

People Cry For Aid

The levee was caving, it was said, and people were crying for aid when the Wabash passed up the purchasers of the land are SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 .- | with hundreds crowded onto a

Major H. J. Monroe,

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Morning News Purchased by The Herald Publishing Company

KLAMATH FALLS, April 21 .-(AP.) -Bruce Dennis, publisher of the Evening Herald, today anforthcoming. The governor veri- seizure of the Federalship as ath News, a morning daily. Poschase price was not announced. No change will be made in the Sheirman. Officers Leavens and rews or editorial policy, it war

Dennis, in effecting the transfer, first formed the Inland Publishing small amount of liquor was found operation with the federal govompany, which in turn acquired in a bottle in his car, the stock of the Herald Publishing company and the Klamath News bond was at the inquest today but lishing shelfer belts, woodlots and Pablishing company.

MAY BUILD LINE INTO KLAM-ATH FALLS ON OWN HOOK

Link River Canyon Route Indicated by Purchases of Property There

PORTLAND, April 21.—(AP) Eighteen Lives Reported railroad extension into south central Oregon, that could not "without violation of confidences, be discused before.

The article says

"The Great Northern railway, The state supreme court a week has for some time taken the ini-

into the Klamath Falls country. "The Northern Pacific railway,

the proposed merger of the Hill the circuit court. lines, which will be submitted to ably the early part of May."

of the Link river canyon. dispatch adds, and continues:

This is clearly indicated in in Pelican City, Klamath Lake and Buena Vista additions during the past week. Although the identity of the purchasers is not known, according to information received by the Evening Herald, agents of the northern lines.

Responsibility for Death in Auto-Accident Placed

PORTLAND, April 21.—(AP) ies received in an automobile ac- ing the summer months. cident here Sunday. The jury recommended that Sheirman be held for further investigation by the grand jury.

Testimony at the inquest was to the effect that Parker and his wife and child were in the machine hit by a car driven by accident, testified that Sheirman to farmers in eastern Oregon. had been drinking and that a

made no statement.

WHO SAID "LUCK"?

GREAT NORTHERN DEMURRER GETS TAKES INITIATIVE FAVOR OF COURT

PRO FORMO DECISION MADE LOOKING TO APPEAL

Application for Ballot Title Re fused by Secretary of

The demurrer, which Sam A. -Developments of the last few Kozer filed recently to the comdays, the Morning Oregonian will plaint in the mandamus proceedsay tomorrow, have made it per-ings started by L. B. Smith of missable now to refer to phases Portland to compel the secretary of the proposed Oregon Trunk of state to refer the so-called propthe 34th legislative session to the people, was sustained in a proformo decision handed down by Judge L. H. McMahan of the Marion county circuit court yesterday.

jurisdiction in the mandamus protiative in the extension program, ceedings but allowed the petition "The Great Northern railway, er to file the action in any other itself may build the proposed line court having jurisdiction. The proceeding will now go to the supreme court on appeal from the which together with the Great decision of Judge McMahan. "The Northern owns the Oregon Trunk, supreme court, in this case," read Judge McMahan's decision sustaining the state's demurrer, "could "In view of the Great North- have taken original jurisdiction. ern's willingness to assume the Whichever way the case is here responsibility for the Bend-Klam- decided, it will be appealed. For ath Falls extension, it is seen that some reason the supreme court the building of the line does not declined to take jurisdiction in the depend solely on the outcome of case and it was therefore filed in

information has been received the referendum if he would prethat the Oregon Trunk railroad vail in the supreme court. For will enter Klamath Falls by way this reason, and in view of the cision sustaining the demurrer. "I cannot take the time neces-

CLACKAMAS TO GET AID

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in Building Tower

to cooperate with the Clackamas reached the main stream near of streams, the report states that makes up quite a table, which is county fire patrol association in the construction of an 85-foot steel

tar as their duties as impartial in- attempt, but left their ship meekly KLAMATH PAPER SOLD ton, was today held responsible by area of Clackamas county, easta coroner's jury for the death of ern Multnomah county and a part the valley, while winds created support of investigation now under ton. The price now is \$4.75 for Thurman L. Parker, 31, of Seattle, of Marion county. It will be used Parker died as the result of injur- as a central dispatcher station dur-The Oregon forest nursery,

eight miles south of Corvallis, has SEVEN JURYMEN CHOSEN "SHOOT TO KILL" ORDER been enlarged and will have an output of 150,000 seedlings during the year, according to a report submitted to the board. The distribution this spring was 44,000 trees, with requests for five times Hammersly who investigated the that number. The trees were sent The nursery is operated in co-

ernment. The distribution of trees Sheirman, who is under \$1000 is limited for purposes of estabwindbreaks.

Water No Longer Rising on Upper Mississippi, Lower

Towns in Peril

WORKERS HANDICAPPED

acting on its own responsibility, ago refused to assume original Disease Spreading Among Refugees: Poorly Protected From Cold Weather; Arkansas Situation Accute

> MEMPHIS, April 21.—(AP) -The Mississippi river levee at Greenville, largest city in the Mississippi delta, went out at midnight, according to long distance operators here who said the operator at Greenville had broadcast first news of the dis-

MAYERSVILLE, Miss., April 21.-(AP)-Water is pouring "It is necessary for this case to over the top of the levee ten inchthe I. C. C. for its approval, prob- be decided here immediately so es deep for a stretch of six miles that an appeal can be taken in at Albemarle Bend tonight and A Klamath Falls dispatch says time for the petitioner to invoke a break is momentarily expected

More Towns Threatened

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21 .-The necessity of immediate final de- (AP)-The Mississippi flood had line will leave the Southern Pa- termination of the case, I feel jus- extended into the lower valley tocific main line at Pelican City, the, tified in entering a pro formo de- night as a cold wave came in from the west to add to the discomfort of the 50,000 homeless and placed wholesale purchases of property sary to give the case due consid- added handicaps in the way of the men along the levees. The main levee on the Mississip-

> miles above Greenville early today and let through waters upon an Porestry Board Will Assist County area fifty miles wide and 75 miles long in eight Mississippi counties. Greenville faced inundation, as The state board of forestry at did a score or more smaller com-

bokout tower on Highland butte, refugees, many of them ill, hud- land is exposed to danger from 10 miles southeast of Oregon City, dled in improvised camps little polluted water." The lookout will command a prepared for warmth, was in the -Walter Sheirman, 24, of Silver- view of virtually all of the timber path of the cold wave. Cold cessity for a continuation of pub- a cut in cost to the farmers using weather overspread other parts of lic interest in the matter and the the lime, of perhaps 25 cents a

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Judge Says He'll Get Jury Today

If it Takes all Night NEW YORK, April 21 .- (AP.) Five jurymen needed to com-

plete the 12 to pass on charges that Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray murdered Albert Snyder, will be found at tomorrow's court session. Judge Townsend Scudder, presiding, announced at recess tonight that the jury will be completed tomorrow even if necessary to hold the court in session "until the next day."

Three jurymen were added today to four previously accepted. The three today were selected from a total of 83 talesmen who passed in review.

group of talesmen was exhausted sole employe of the place into a used. One hundred additional talesmen will be summoned until the 12 have been passed by the ceive what was taking place. district attorney and the defend-

GOVERNOR TO TACOMA

Patterson and Steiner Will Be Guests at Rotary Banquet

Governor Patterson and Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the Oregon state hospital, will leave here today for Tacoma where they will be guests at a Rotary club banquet Saturday.

Governor Patterson will pitch the first ball at the opening game of the Timber league at Tacoma Saturday afternoon. The officials later will inspect the Washington state hospital for the insane. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Steiner

will accompany their husbands on the trip which will be made by

PAIR BELIEVED DROWNED

Launch Sinks; Portland Child Killed Beneath Truck

ST. HELENS, Ore., April 21.-(AP)-Jesse Trickle, 22, of the Lewis river district, and his nephew, Clarence Johns, 5 years old, were believed to have drowned today in the Columbia river near the mouth of Lewis river, when a launch in which they set out for St. Helens sank after springing a

PORTLAND, April 21 .- (AP) —Marian Isreal, four year old, two routes. They have reached was injured perhaps fatally, to-day when she darted in front of section of the Tientsin-Pukow a truck driven by Chesley Ronne. Their objective is The front wheels of the machine Suchowfu, where there is a railpassed over the child's body.

USE LAW'S LIMIT AND CURB CRIME

TENDENCY OF SOME TO GROW LAX IN THEIR DUTY

President Doney Believes Less Drinking Now Than In Years Before

"If I were an enforcement officer, I would use the law to the limit for a while, said President Carl Gregg Doney, of Willamette university, last night.

This, believes the university head, is the only way effectively to curb the activities of bootleggers and others of the criminal "There is a tendency on the part

of officials to grow lax in the performance of their duties when active support of the community dwindles." said the president Pressure for greater leniency in penalties is continually brought to bear by the other element, and if this is not counteracted by pressure from the better influences, officers become lazy.

senior high school, is a good thing, quainted with official. New ways hearings in a suit filed several

(Continued on page 5.) POLLUTION CAUSE GIVEN

Need of Sewage Disposal Plant in Portland Emphasized

PORTLAND, April 21.—(AP.) from the quarry, and also on the A report on stream pollution in ground product going to the farm-Oregon, prepared by a special com- ers. mittee of the City club, made public here today, declares: of the most serious problems of some time ago to that figure from stream pollution in Oregon is \$2.05 a ton. The rate on the caused by Portland's use of the ground rock has varied from \$2.10

Reed and Dr. H. H. Foskett.

Speaking of the danger to the Arkansas, with its thousands of ban population outside of Port- the public service commission

In addition to stressing the newaves on the river, adding to the way by the state board of health, loose lime and \$5,50 for sacked the committee stresses the need lime, at the prison, the sacks to here for a sewage disposal plant, be returned.

Seven Holdups in Single Night Heighten Wave of Crime

PORTLAND, April 21 .- (AP With Portland still in the grip of an unprecedented outbreak of outlawry, L. V. Jenkins, chief of police, today issued terse orders to his men to "shoot and shoot to The orders came following a night marked by a series of dar-

ing robberies and holdups, five of which were cleared up by the arrests of two youths who were taken into custody after they had led police through the city at a breath taking pace in a stolen automobile. The most daring holdup last night took place when two men When the seventh and final entered a cafeteria, forced the

tonight 244 prospective jurymen large refrigerator, and ransacked had been examined and the supply the cash register. While the holdfor the moment was completely up was in progress, a squad of policemen detailed for night duty passed the place but did not per-Seven holdups took place during the night.

SHORT CUT ROAD SURE

First Issue of Bonds for Salmon River-Otis Route Sold

McMINNVILLE, April 21. (AP)-With the sale of the first issue of \$125,000 in bonds by the the house, and dismissed the nurse Super-Road district commission, immediate construction work on the Salmon river-Otis short cut road to the coast has been assured it was announced today by the backers of the project. The sale of the bonds to a Portland firm was made known today.

O. D. Wolfe, contractor, whose bid of \$80,000 for grading the first six and one-half miles of road west from New Grand Ronde on the short cut, has been told that he would receive the contract about May 1 when funds are expected to be in the hands of the state treasurer.

CHIANG RESUMES DRIVE have departed, ostensibly for their

Nanking Government, Formed Ad vance Northward Continued

SHANGHAL April 21 .- (AP) -With the new Nanking governising the details, General Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of the moderate section of the nationalists, has suddenly resumed his campaign to the north, Chinese reports assert. His forces are advancing by

road crossing.

Changes

15 PER CENT REDUCTION

Southern Pacific Company

Voluntarily Offers to Make

State Lime Plant May Make Cut in Prices of Product to Farmers Some Time in Near Future

The Southern Pacific Railroad company has voluntarily offered Hence, the present upheaval in lower rates on lime rock shipped favor of law enforcement brought from the quarry in Josephine about by an interview accorded county, and on the ground lime Professor J. C. Nelson, of the rock shipped out to the farmers from the state lime plant at the the president believes. Different penitentiary. This offer is made groups are breaking down bar- through the public service com-Citizen is becoming ac- mission, which has held several months ago, asking for still greater reductions than are now voluntarily offered by the railroad

> 15 to 16 Per Cent The reductions offered amount to 15 to 16 per cent on the rates on the rock coming to the plant.

The rate on the rock from the "One quarry has been \$2 a ton, reduced pi broke at Stops Landing, 18 Willamette river as its may trunk a ton from Salem to Astoria, \$1.70 to Marshfield, \$1.20 to Cottage Members of the committee sign- Grove, and 90 cents to Portland. ing the report are Dr. A. A. Knowl- to 40 cents to Turner, 50 cents to ton, chairman; R. E. Koon, M. E. Woodburn, 60 cents to Albany,

The offered reduction will go more than one-fourth of the ur- being worked out by the clerks of

Cheaper to Farmers The reductions offered will allow the state lime plant to make

This is not definite, but there will be some cut, to be decided upon when the whole thing is worked out, which will likely be

very soon; in the next few days. (Continued on page 6.)

WOMAN BEATEN: DURESS CLAIMED

INDEPENDENCE ATTORNEYS SEEK TO RECOVER LAND Son and Daughter of Aged Invalid

Alleged Responsible for

Injuries INDEPENDENCE, Or., April 21 .- (AP-While Mrs. M. E. Stansberry lies badly bruised and in a serious condition at the home of a friend, a suit has been filed at Dallas by attorneys interested in the case, to attempt to recover property deeded by Mrs. Stansberry to her son and daughter, Edward Stansberry of Pendleton,

and Mrs. Hattie Hewett, Montesano, Wash, The deed was declared in the complaint to have been signed by Mrs. Stansberry under duress and after a series of indignities and cruelties which included blows that still show their marks on the face and body of the aged invalid

woman. A month ago the son and daughter arrived here and immediately barred friends of the woman from who had been caring for their

mother, neighbors report. Sunday they took their mother, whose body bore marks and bruises, to the home of a friend, declaring she had fallen down stairs. The mother charged that her children had forced her to sign over several thousand dollars worth of real and personal property. She exhibited bruises on her arms and

in the circuit court by friends of Mrs. Stansberry, preventing the children from removing or disposing of the property. Mrs. Hewett and Stansberry

An injunction has been obtained

POLICE KILL HUACKER

LOS ANGELES, April 21. as, notorious hijacker, was sh and killed here tonight when

walked into a pe

