WEATHER FORECAST: Generally fair. except cloudy and somewhat unsettled in northwest portion! normal temperature and humidity; gentle variable winds: Maximum temperature yesterday, 61; minimum, river, 6; atmosphere, clear; wind, NW.

Oregon Statesman

The Latin-American presidents never have to worry about the third term problem so long as they keep plenty of machine guns

Switzerland.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Health Authorites of Seven States Planning Coordinated Effort

42,000 NURSES READY

Greatest Danger Will Come When Water Recedes, Leaving Stagnant Pools; Water Supply a Menace

MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 28 .-(AP.) -- Health authorities of the seven states swept by the Mississippi valley floods, coordinated in their efforts by the American Red today planned vigorous measures to protect the health of more than 200,000 homeless per-

Called into conference here by Dr. William R. Redden, national medical officer of the Red Cross. the health authorities were told that they faced solving "the greatest peacetime health problem ever to confront America."

Worse After Water Goes Disease, stalking in the wake of the food disaster is jeopardizing life and health in Kentucky. Illinois, Missouri, Ten-Louisiana and Mississippi, neclared Dr. Redden.

He asserted that prompt and measures were essential to prevent the flood from taking greater toll through disease which will be likely to become general ditions are remedied.

Relief Fund Growing In his plea Dr. Redden was ARMY TO AID VICTIMS joined by Henry M. Baker, national director of relief for the board Group To Make Drive; Red Cross, who related that a staffof 42,000 nurses and a reliet that has passed \$2,675,000

e available. Reports of smallpox, measles, numps, typhoid fever, malaria fever, tuberculosis, influenza and other diseases due to germs and exposure in the flooded areas were heard by the conference. It was emphasized, however, that conditions had not reached an alarming stage.

It was held that the most dangerous period would come when he flood waters recede, leaving tagnant lakes and pools, muddy

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EXECUTE TWENTY "REDS" AT PEKING

"AGITATORS" CONDEMNED AF-TER SECRET BALLOT

Documents Seized in Raid Soviet Embassy Shown Correspondents

PEKING. April 28.- (AP)-The raid by northern soldiers and police on buildings attached to the Soviet embassy here early this month, today had an aftermath wenty Chinese, including a womn, arested in the building as mmunist agitators.

Li Ta-Chao, a widely known minunist, was one of those ex-

The semi-official announcement the execution said that the prisoners were tried secretly for tree days before a special court. This court ordered the summary execution of twenty of the more than fifty originally arrested, and heir orders were carried out at wilce headquarters.

oreign correspondents today ere permitted to inspect transations and photographs of docuients stated to have been seized the raid of April 6 which has rulted in a protest from the soviet government and the withrawal from Peking of the Soviet harge d'affaires and the entire

mbassy personnel.

The documents contained the seating plans of ingution dinner t Peking, alleged verbaports of dinner table consae hs, lists of all callers at the various legations, reports of their conversations and minute instructions for hiring "spies" at he British, American and Japanse legations to obtain such inrmation. These spies were not lowed to know that they were orking for the Soviets, accordg to the documents, but were he told that they were work-

for a Chinese political party

INDIANS ALLEGE DISCRIMINATION

ELILO TRIBE SENDS COMMIT-TEE TO SEE GOVERNOR

cradually Deprived of Lands, Say Commission

A committee of Celilo Indians appeared in the executive department here Thursday and complained to Governor Patterson that they were being discriminated against in connection with the issuance of fishing licenses and fishing ground leases on the upper Columbia river. The Indians live near Celilo, and until a few years ago were in possession of valuable fishing grounds.

The Indians charged that they gradually were robbed of their fishing rights until their operations are now confined to a few acres of land extending into the Columbia river below Celilo, It. was contended that an attempt is now being made by some of the large fishing interests operating on that part of the river to deprive them of this land, Illegal fishing on the part of some of the upper Columbia operators also was alleged by the Indians.

The charge also was made that in granting fishing licenses the state has discriminated against the Indians. The governor was asked to investigate the complaints and use his influence to correct the

alleged unsatisfactory conditions. After hearing the complaint Governor Patterson referred the Indians to John Veatch of Portland, member of the state fish commission. The Indians left the executive department carrying a letter of introduction to Mr. Veatch

The committee was headed by Tommy Thompson, chief of the Cellle tribe. He conversed with suless sanitation and other con- the governor through an inter-

First To Offer Assistance

The familiar f'tinkle" of the Salvation Army's christmas kettle bells will be heard on the streets of Salem today. This time, however, the call will

be in behalf of the Mississippi flood sufferers. The local corps will have its kettles on two prominent corners all day, according to a statement issued by Dr. B. F. Pound, chairman of the army's city and county advisory board.

The drive for funds to relieve of an appeal by national Commander Booth, The Salvation army workers were among the first on the scene of disaster in

have been rendered destitute. The money collected locally by the Army will be sent immediately to the places where it is most needed. Dr. Pound stated.

ADVERTISING NEEDED

C. P. Bishop Speaks At Safem Realty Board Meeting

That the Oregon of 1927 needs better advertising and selling ideas more than it needs explanations of the problems of production was the nucleus of Clarence P. the execution by strangling of Bishop's address to members of the Salem Realty board Thursday.

"Lack of straight, clean-cut and constructive advertising and salesmanship costs the state many millions of dollars." said the speaker, who is one of the leading merchants and manufacturers in the

northwest. Mr. Bishop reports that business conditions east of the Mississippi are above normal in both manufacturering and retail lines. He has just returned from a month spent in St. Louis, Chicago, Rochester, and New York City studying business conditions for the

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benefit of his interests here.

And children of the present day will reproduce the same play on the stage. This will be

This is a prologue to National Music Week, and there will be 75 children in ballet dancing.

This entertainment will be

CHANCE TO FISH

Time Favorable but Difficulties Mount High, Law

Society Informed

HUMANE SPIRIT NEEDED

Treaties And Resolutions Cannot Avail Without Reasonableness, To Prevent Wars Hayoc, Claimed

WASHINGTON, April 28. AP)-It would be idle to expect a more favorable time for the limitation of armaments than now, and yet "paradoxically, the dif- story will be covered. ficulties mount so high as to appear to be well-night inseperable." said Charles E. Hughes, president of the American Society of International Law at the society's annual meeting tonight.

In an address dealing with "possible gains," the former secretary of state outlined the progress made by jurists, scientists, statesmen, militarists, commissions, idealists, conferences, and international law, since "the close of the great war found old rules in need of reconsideration, and new conditions crying for new rules."

"Disappointment has not been due to the lack of expert advice or of opportunity," he said, point ing out the unfavorable response to international conferences, the use of radio in war and the use of aerial warfare as suggested by international jurists.

"There are several and contradictory reasons for this apparent (Continued as Page 2.)

JUDGE LINDSEY INVITED

Women of San Francisco Want Him as Juvenile Court Head

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .-AP.)-A score of prominent San Francisco elub women, headed by Mrs. D. E. F. Easton and Mrs. H. nile court here. Judge Lindsey to 24. is noted for his record as a judge the inundated areas where 200,000 and for his views on marriage.

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WILLAMETTE TO EDIT

Will Get Out Saturday Statesman

tors, under direction of Prof. E. C. Richards.

solicit news in various parts of the city today will be given final instructions on assignments at a special meeting of the entire staff at Waller Hall at noon. Every

university was organized this year and has been a big factor in publishing the Willamette Collegian, student news weekly, which has shown a great improvement from the journalistic standpoint over during the legislative session.

WORKER ELECTROCUTED

Powder Man Grasps Wires to Disconnect From Power Line

YAKIMA, Wash., April 28. near here this afternoon.

blast, which was to loosen rock in the case today. for the construction of a ditch, disconnected his battery and carried circulation and the proposed rethe power lines.

ANDREWS HEADS SCHOOL

Will Be Dean of Training Course at Valley Chautauqua

LOVE ME, LOVE MY CAT!

COURT DECLARES

ERS TO COUNTY ASSESSORS

Biggest and Best Looking Staff Writ Compels Secretary of State to Accept Application

The state supreme court yes editorial and newswriting staffs terday declared invalid the emerwill "go fishing" today, while em- gency clause attached to the sobryonic journalists from the news called property assessment law writing department at Willamette enacted at the last legislative sesuniversity take charge of publish- sion and issued a writ of maning tomorrow morning's paper. damus compelling the secretary Student reporters will scour the of state to accept application for city for news today, and in the ballot title for a proposed referevening it will be prepared by a endum measure attacking the assessment act

The decision was handed down by the supreme court following arguments of attorneys in mandamus proceedings filed against the secretary of state by L. B. Smith of Portland. The secretary of state had refused to accept the application for ballot title on the operative immediately upon its approval by the legislature and being signed by the govhouse bill 72, and was the subject of a number of public hearings

Mr. Smith charged in his complaint that in refusing to accept the application for ballot title the secretary of state denied him the right of referendum. He further alleged that the legislature exceeded its authority when it attached the emergency clause to the law for the reason that it was a taxation measure and subject to

Mr. Smith was represented by Attorney Jay Bowerman of Portgases, and to define the gineer's staff, was electrocuted attorney general appeared for the state. It was said that "the court Porter, after setting off the would prepare a written opinion

Petitions will now be placed in

8 YEAR OLD TRIES HIKE

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Boy From Eugene Sets Forth to Seek Salem Relatives

EUGENE, April 28 .- (AP.)-OREGON CITY, April 28 .- Billy Edwards, 8, who had been

making him a judge of the juve- be held at Gladstone park July 12 as Junction City where police had picked him up and returned him Dr. Andrews is connected with to Eugene. Efforts to locate his Gray's confessed murder of Alof the fuvenile court in Denver Kimball School of Theology at mother and stepfather were un-

Charges of Dynamite at Poydras to Be Set Off at Noon Today, Plan

FEW RESIDENTS REMAIN

Inundation Will be Gradual, Giving These People Time to Leave; Open Resistance Is Not Expected

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 28 AP.) - This picturesque city of half a million people turned hopefully tonight for salvation from the floods which already have laid waste more than 11,000 square miles of the richest areas in the three lower Mississippi valley

This hope was staked on the reaking of the levee at Poydras as a means of lowering the level ready at places lashes at the very summit of the protecting dykes at the Parrish junior high school, along the famous Crescent Bend 85 pupils participating. Nominal where the water everywhere tops the city itself. Hoover Shown Spot

officials pointed out to Secretary Hoover today the exact spot where synamite charges are to be set off the Salem Indian school, in o make the first artificial crevasse! in the hundreds of miles of levees ever found necessary in all the history of Mississippi river floods. the Capitol theater, 7:30 o'clock the ballot at the election June 28,

This spot is opposite the cele- p. m. brated old Poydras plantation, the original grant of which dates back

GRAY SEEN AS "JEKYLL"

Played on Floor With Child Following Alleged Murder

NEW YORK, April 28 .- (AP) -Jekyll and Hyde characteristics that permitted Henry Judd Gray to commit murder in the morn-(AP.)-Dr. C. I. Andrews, con- staying at the home of his uncle ing and play on the floor with a ference director of religious edu- at Pleasant Hill, started to walk friend's little children in the of the group for inviting Judge of the Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Fortnott who, he said, lives scribed today by a witness in the Haddon Gray, boyhood friend

of Judd Gray, testifying shortly "Judd" tricked him into helping dispose of tell-tale evidence of bert Snyder and to establish an alibi and then paid a social visit to his Syracuse home, romping on the floor with the Haddon Gray children while Mrs. Haddon Gray prepared a Sunday supper.

The state rested its case shortly before the noon recess. Court adjourned again at 4 o'clock. Counsel for Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray then made numerous motions for the dismissal of the indictment and the jury and direction of a verdict of not guilty. All were quickly denied by Judge Townsend Scudder. The judge then directed that the defense for Mrs. Snyder should begin first.

DISTRICT FILES REPORT DOBBS GIVEN ACQUITTAL

Property Valued At \$2,600,000; Indebtedness \$262,000

The property of the Central Oregon Irrigation district is valued at approximately \$2,600,000. while the total indebtedness is project for consideration of the state engineer.

The district has under assessoperating cost of \$1.97 per acre. 6:07, or 46 minutes later, on the The indebtedness, per acre, as set first ballot. out in the report is \$3.50.

Crook counties and is one of the posed man in the courtroom. most valuable projects of its kind . Neither the defendant's wife, in the state.

VICTIMS BURIED Services Held for Randolph

Brothers, Drowned Week Ago

SEATTLE, April 28 .- (AP)-T. G. Randolph and Homer F. Randolph, brothers, who were drowned a week ago in the Columbla river while taking motion pictures of rock blasting operations were buried here today. Seattle newspaper and cameramen were the pall bearers.

MUSICAL EVENTS FOR WEEK MANY

CLIMAX WILL BE GRAND CIVIC CONCERT AT ELSINORE

Portland Junior Symphony Orchestra, Local Choruses to . Take Part

National music week in Salem will be a busy period, with one or more musical attractions on each of the seven days. The program issued Thursday, follows:

Sunday May 1-Special music in all churches and attention called to Music Week in all churches. Monday-Concert by the Willamette girls' glee club at the

First Methodist church. 8 o'clock. Tuesday-Grand open air concert 8 o'clock p. m. in Wilson Avenue Park by the Cherrian band and the Salem Oratorical society.

Wednesday-1. Concert at the Oregon state blind school, open to the public, 8 o'clock p. m. 2. Concert at the state indus-

trial school, sponsored by the institutional department of the Woman's club. 3. Concert at the Methodist

hurch in West Salem, 8 o'clock Thursday-Sacred Heart academy concert at St. Joseph's Hall,

free to the public, 8 o'clock p. m. Friday-1. Elaborate production of the operetta, "Cinderella" charge, 8 o'clock p. m. 2. Concert at the state tuber-

culosis institution under the aus-Dramatically, Louisiana state pices of the institutional department of the Salem Woman's club, Mrs. and Mrs. Ruthyn Turner of charge. 3. Open air concert by the Sa-

> Taking part in this concert are: submitted to the council for a Portland Junior Symphony orchestra of 100 musicians; Shubert Octette; Salem Boys' chorus, directed by Dr. H. C. Epley; Sa-

lem Men's chorus and then community singing. As a special feature for the final program of the week, the Willamette university May queen, supported by her court of honor. will be officially presented.

\$1,170 RAISED FOR AID

List of Homeless and Need Increasing Says Report

Latest dispatches from the flooded areas state that the army of homeless in three states has to be paid at the rate of 4 1/2 per increased to 200,000 with every indication that this number will be considerably larger in a very short time. These homeless people have

lost not only their homes but also practically all of their personal property and belongings. They need help right now. The American Red Cross is doing everything in its power to supply this needed help. The quota for the Willamette

district of the Red Cross has beenplaced at \$2000. Up to a late hour last night Dr. Henry E. Morris, local chairman of the drive, reported that \$1170 had been raised. It is the hope that the district will "go over the top" in the next few days.

Jury In Case Of Scattle Dentist Out Less Than An Hour

SEATTLE, Wash., April 28 .-(AP)-A superior jury here tonight, after deliberating less than \$262,000, according to a report an hour, acquitted Dr. C. C. Dobbs, prepared by the directors of the Kirkland dentist, of the charge that he murdered Letitia Whitehall, 14 year old school girl. The jury received the case at

The acquittal verdict was re-The Central Oregon Irrigation ceived calmiy by the defendant, of transportation. It is truly an district is located in Deschutes and who appeared to be the most com- epic of the early west, and we

> who collapsed several times during the closing hours of the trial, for his children, were in the court- that the company went into the room when the verdict was re-

Bond Issue of \$500,000 for Sewer and Drainage Construction Asked

INCINERATOR NEED SEEN

Proposals Will Be Submitted to Council for Action Placing Them on Ballot at Time of Special Election

Measures Recommended for

Ballot \$500,000 bond issue for sewer and drainage construc-

construction of an incinerator. 5 mill levy for streets and bridges.

2 mill levy for fire equip-

\$40,000 bond issue for

ment and maintenance. Repeal of section 15, city charter, which prevents election or appointment to city office of any one not having re-

sided in Salem three years. Amendment of charter to incorporate the word sidewalks in the clause dealing with street improvement.

Recommendation of a \$500,000 bond issue for sewer and drainlem high school band in front of age construction to be placed on was voted last night by the city Saturday, May 7-Grand civic council ways an dmeans commitconcert at the Elsistore theater, tee. The recommendation will be proval at the regular meeting next

Monday night. Other recommendations adopted and which will be considered by the council Monday night provide for a \$40,000 bond issue to buy an incinerator, a five mill levy for the building of streets and bridges. a two mill levy for fire department equipment and maintenance, repeal of the charter provisions which prohibits employment of city office holders who have not lived in Salem three years, and id-

the charter clause which deals with street improvement. The bonds for sewers and drainage will be on a twenty year serial basis, it was decided, interest

cluion of the word "sidewalks" in

cent. They will be sold in blocks as needed. The bond issue to provide an

(Continued on Page 2.) GIRLS AND BOYS INVITED TO SHOW

"OVERLAND STAGE" TO BE SHOWN AT OREGON

Age Limit Set at 11; Present Coupon and Five Cents at Window Arrangements have been made

whereby girls and boys under the age of 11 years will be admitted to the Oregon theater Saturday. morning, April 30, for a special Statesman matinee showing the 'Overland Stage" provided the coupon in this paper and five cents is presented at the ticket office of the theater.

This is a western picture, which with action and thrills aplenty. to the girls and boys of the city, but also to the adults. It is filled with action and thrills apenlty.

"The Overland Stage" tells a ment 45,617 acres of land, with an 5:21 and reported its verdict at dians were still stirring themromance of the days when the Inselves up to massacre with their om-toms and war dances, and the stage coaches were the only means take this occasion to advise school teachers to send their history students to it. Its authenticity of setting was attested by the fact heart of the Black Hills to make

COUPON

SPECIAL STATESMAN MATINEE

This coupon and five cents will admit any girl or hor under 11 years of age to the

the picture.

OREGON THEATER On Saturday, April 36, at 10:30 a. m., for a special

WITH OVER LAND STATE

There will be put on the screen at the Capitol theater this evening photos of The Tom Thumb Wedding, given by Salem children, now grown up, 15

interesting to more than two generations of Salemites.

given by pupils of Mrs. Ralph White and Miss Beatrice Shel-ton, and about 100 children in all will take part.

HANDED SCRIBES CLAUSE INVALID

EWS WRITING CLASS FROM LAW GAVE ADDITIONAL POW-

"Regulars" on The Statesman carefully organized staff of edi-

News writing students who will "heat" in the city which is calculated to produce a news bit or

The news writing class at the previous years.

(AP.)-Picking up the wires of a blasting battery to jerk them loose from a Pacific Power & Light company power line over which they had been blown by the force of a blast, Charles Porter, powder man for the Yakima county en- land while Willis Moore, assistant

is to one side. He then grasped the wires to jerk them loose from

P. Harpold, today revealed plans cation for the Oregon conference to Salem today to see his mother, evening of the same day were de-Ben Lindsey of Denver to come has accepted the position of dean on 22nd street in that city, and Snyder-Gray murder trial. here and establish a residence of the Standard Leadership train- his stepfather works at the state the homeless is made as a result with the assurance that women ing school in connection with the insane asylum. of San Francisco will unite in Willamette valley chautauqua, to He obtained auto rides as far before the state rested, told how

