WEATHER FORECAST: Fair, warmer in the interior; fresh north and northwest winds; decreasing humidity. Maximum temperature yesterday, 57; minimum, 45; river, 3.9; rainfall, .49; atmosphere, cloudy; wind, northwest.

A prominent sociologist says that men ought to grow whiskers to reassert their authority. It is our personal opinion that the growing of whiskers by a married man would only give his wife another hold on him.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

One Hundred Officers Swoop Down Upon Portland's Underworld

BAKER, JENKINS AT HEAD

"Black Marias" Pour Human Freight Into Police Stations; Attack Kept Secret Until Moment To Strfke

PORTLAND, May 3 .- (AP) Striking with a suddenness that stunned the underworld and covered practically every section of the downtown districts, one hundred policemen, deputy sheriffs, immigration officers and deputy constables tonight swept into what they termed the most extensive general raid on vice in Portland's

Late tonight the central station, into which patrol wagons were dumping their loads of human beings, was filled to overflowing with a motley horde of men and women against whom all manner of charges were filed.

Comes As Surprise Meeting at the public auditorium shortly after 7 o'clock without previous knowledge of the purpose of the call, the officers who were to form the raiding squads found Mayor George L. police, and R. P. Bonham, chief immigration inspector, present to

direct the work of the night. Complete data on large numbers of vice haunts, reports on inviduals question, said she ran to a neighand other material to aid the officers in their work had been piled and was ready for use.

Not less than 150 warrants for individuals had been issued from the municipal court and where needed, these were used in making raids. Many, however, were caught in the extensive net regardless of warrants and were booked at police headquarters.

Rooming Houses Hit

The raid was the direct result of a recent conference of high public officials, called by Stanley Myers, district attorney of Multnomah county, and their decision to rid the city of vice and crime. Sheriff Hurlburt and Constable Gloss joined with the other law-en-

forcement officers in supporting the drive against the underworld. To facilitate the gathering of evidence, Bonham recruited a staff asking him that morning. of stenographers, assembling them

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FULLEN'S WIDOW GIVEN ACQUITTAL

JURY DELIBERATES & HOURS IN ALBANY TRIAL

Lyons Woman Admits Shooting But Says Husband Threatened Her

ALBANY, Ore., May 3 .- (AP Mrs. Anna M. Fullen, on trial here for the murder of her husband, E. H. Fuilen, was acquitted Execution Date Set for June 11;

tonight. The jury was out approximately six hours. While admitting that she had fired the shot that later proved faral to her husband, Mrs. Fullen

declared she did so only after he

had threatened her life. Anna Fullen's trial opened yesterday morning. Tonight the case was in the hands of the jury after a colorful day in which the youthful defendant told her story-a drab tale of an unhappy childhood, of a runaway marriage when she was 14 years old. Shaken by sobs, the gi'l told of her relations with her husband; told how she had fought to support herself and the haby and of the couple's final arrangement to part. It was while the husband was visiting the child after their parting that the shooting occurred at a farm house near Lyons, Ore, Fullen

died later in a Salem hospital. Weeping, the young woman fought back at the cross examiner, and at one point she cried out in an impassioned voice:

"Oh, why can't someone under-

She declared she stood in fear of her husband because of his frethat she shot him in self defense. Fullen after deliberation and pre- of the mine can be explored. meditation.

SNYDER'S DEATH LAID TO WOMAN

"PREDATORY" GRAY SAYS OF CO-DEFENDANT

Editor's Wife Insisted on Slaying, Corset Salesman Claims on Stand

NEW YORK, May 3 .- (AP)-Henry Gray, the little East Or ange N. J., 'corset salesman charged with murdering Albert Snyder, magazine art editor, took the stand in his own defense today in the Snyder-Gray murder

Erect, voice well pitched, his diction unusually good, the "lov-Brown Snyder, his paramour and co-defendant called him in her story of events leading up to the murder of Albert Snyder. It was a story that followed the outline given in the opening made for L Miller.

He fixed upon Mrs. Snyder. the conception of a plot to kill her husband for his insurance, which, net her, as beneficiary, almost \$100,000. He began a picture of Mrs. Snyder that revealed her a woman predatory in her love, pursuing him by letters and by panion at numerous night club intrigues that preceded the killinsurance and murder into their conversations.

Gray took the witness stand late in the day, after Mrs. Snyder's defense had rested. He followed Lorraine, Mrs. Snyder's nine year old daughter, as a wit-Baker, L. V. Jenkins, chief of mess. Little Lorraine was asked first to reach the side of Johnafter the murder. She said it was light and, in response to another bor's house for help. She then

When Gray took the stand and began giving intimate details of their meetings, Mrs. Snyder wept, dabbing at her eyes with a white handkerchief rolled in a ball in her hand. She hung her

head during some parts. The affair between Mrs. Snyder and Gray began, he recounted, as a simple flirtation in a restaurant.

In February, 1926, after many ing Albert Snyder, Gray said. He from "excessive drinking" of the

"Would you think me terrible if I became confidential with you" he quoted Mrs. Snyder as

He wouldn't of course, think her terrible. What was the trouble? She recounted the many quarrels she had with her husband. He advised her to "try to iron them out." Then she told him, in words he could not youch, She was going to get rid of her husband."

He rejected the idea. But it was brought up again. They went from night club to night club, from hotel to hotel, with Gray always drinking "plenty" and Mrs. Snyder drinking "some, not

BUTCHEK ASSIGNED CELL

Appeal May Be Made

John Butchek of Portland, who is under death sentence for the murder of his wife, was received at the Oregon state penitentiary yesterday. The execution has been set for June 11. After being "dressed in" Butchek was assigned to a death cell where he will remain until the night before his execution. The prisoner refused to make any statement upon his arrival at the prison.

It was said that Butchek's attorneys would appeal to Governor Patterson for a reprieve so that his case might be carried to the United States supreme court for final determination.

FEAR MORE EXPLOSIONS

Section of Everettsville Shaft to Be Sealed Up, Decided

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 3. AP.)-Fearing a second explosion in the Everettsville mine, where 24 men are known to have been killed, and 70 others entombed, three days ago, rescue quent threats to harm her, and leaders tonight decided to seal a section of the workings where a The state contended that she shot fire is raging so that other parts

Taking of Testimony in De Autremont Case to Start Early Today

CALL CONDUCTOR FIRST

Merritt, First Man to Reach Dying Trainman, Will Be Opening Witness: Jury Members Under Guard

COURTHOUSE, JACKSON VILLE, Ore., May 3 .-- (AP)-C. C. Merritt of Ashland, Ore. conductor in charge of Southern Pacific passenger train No. 13, tunnel at noon on October 11 the historic courthouse at Jacksonville, charged with the murder of Charles O. (Coyle) slain in the attempted robbery. ing, and told of her introducing The jury was completed and sworn in late today.

> Merritt, a veteran railroad emfort to reach the engine, while the holdup was in progress, and was turned back by steam and smoke in the tunnel. He was the son, as he lay dying near the mouth of the tunnel from gunshot wounds inflicted after he waged

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Salvation Army to Continue Work for Flood Victims

funds for Mississippi flood relief lation. yesterday, but only as far as hav- Oil ignited by the flash coused visory board. Further donations can be determined. should be sent by mail and addressed to the Salvation Army.

OFFICERS FREED

FOUR EXONERATED FOR PART IN DEATH OF AVIATOR

Phree Companions of Daugherty Held on Border Smuggling

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—(AP.) A coroner's jury today exonerator who was shot and killed in attempt to make arrests in an alien smuggling ring.

ested and three airplanes seized has long been noted. by the officers, who said they fired on Daugherty when he attempted to escape in his plane. Warrants charging three of the aviators, Emmett Longbrake, B. D. Chaney and Jack O'Brien, with having Menjou film and the feature. smuggled Chinese into the United States, were sworn to yesterday by a federal immigration officer.

Two Mexican stage drivers, Jose and Henry Machado, brothers, of Ti Juana, testified at the inquest that they had twice seen Longbrake and O'Brien at a ranch outside of Tia Juana. The Mexicans said two airplanes which they were told belonged to the two aviators Hugh DeAutremont, 23, on trial also were seen by them at the

to the ranch on two different Johnson, one of the four trainmen | nights with loads of Chinese, which they understood were to be smuggled across the border. Several Chinese, who are now in the county jail following their arrest last week on suspicion of illegal entry, were declared by the Mexicans to have been recognized by them yesterday as among those (Continued on page 6.)

ELECTRICIANS BURNED

Mill Forced to Stop Operations for Time Following Flash

Robert A. Erixon, route 3, and William Blackley, 389 N. street, electricians employed by the Oregon Pulp & Paper company, were severely burned yesterday at 1:30 p. m., when an The Salvation Army, locally, electrical switch carrying 20,000 finished their efforts in collecting volts blew out during its instal-

ing kettles on the street corners is the burns on both men. Blackley concerned. Otherwise they will lost most of his hair besides burns go on receiving contributions as of undetermined seriousness on meetings, letters, telephone calls, long as the need lasts. The kettle his face, arms and hands # Erixon and "parties" in conspicuous night proceeds for the three days they was burned about the face and clubs, she spoke outright of kill- were out amounted to \$196.68. A hands. Because oil burns are less note of thanks is hereby extended painful at first their physician was recovering in a hotel room, to all donors by Dr. B. F. Pound, states that it will be several days chairman of the local corps' ad- before the full extent of injuries

Machinery was forced to stop visory board. Further donations for several hours following the time and output.

MUSIC AT BLIND AFTER SHOOTING SCHOOL TO DRAW

SALEM ORATORIO SOCIETY DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Solos, Quartets and Instrumental Selections Find Favor at Clubs

ted four federal immigration of made its initial appearance las ficers of blame in the death last night and a large audience was Saturday of A. J. Daugherty, avi- not forced to forego the pleasure what the jury verdict called an ed last night on the stage of the Elsinore theater, with Dr. R. W. Hans Seitz managing the baton Seven other aviators were ar- | with that subtle skill for which he

The jubilant Haydn chorus "The Heavens Are Telling," from the "Creation." opened the half-hour program which took the form of an iterlude between the Adolph

Mrs. Genevieve Howard, sowith the club last night. She was the losses and sacrifices made by Seitz. Mrs. Howard sang the aria Pernard and Plaquemines parishes dure Clad." later granting "Oh. New Orleans might be lessened by

The thrilling Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah" followed the lovely lilting melody of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose.

The program, though brief, was in complete keeping with the theme of the week and insured new appreciation for music on the

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FORESTRY MEET ENDS chinery taken charge. Conference Attended by State and

Federal Officials A general discussion of new

forestry laws enacted at the last legislative session, instructions to district wardens and consideration of slash disposal, featured the closing sessions of the annual con- forward today, flood waters from ference of forestry officials, district wardens and representatives

Duncan McLean, district warden of Klamath county, gave an CLERK CITED TO APPEAR address on "The protection of Rust" was the subject of an address by L. N. Goodding, assistant pathologist. C. I. Dogue, meteorpartment in connection with for-

The conference was attended by state and federal forestry officials should be sent by mail and ad- accident, causing a heavy loss in from virtually all sections of the the county clerk had refused to Fire Sweeps Large District In Pacific northwest

THE MODERN PHOENIX



Reparations Commission Or ganized to Hear Home Owners' Claims

AVAILABLE

Northeastern Louisiana Being 'In undated by Water Rushing Through New Levee Breaks

opening the levee there, was pledged today by members of the Louisiana-New Orleans reparations commission at its organization meeting.

Ernest L. Jahncke, who was lected chairman, announced that the commission would meet three times a week and stated that the body was organized to accelerate the work of fixing reparations which would have been a slow process had the state and legal ma-

He added that there was \$2 000,000 available from the fund loaned by the New Orleans clearing house association for repara tions and \$150,000 for the immediate needs of the evacuated peo-

As the determined fight to pro tect the vast areas in central and southern Louisiana went steadily the raging Mississippi and its trib-

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Yellow Pine," while "Blister Citation Based on Proceedings Over Moving Courthouse

The state supreme court yesologist for the United States terday cited Delilia Stevens, weather bureau, gave a review of county clerk of Jackson coun- Ball's compositions was "Mother turned his attention today to the the operations of the weather de- ty, to appear May 16 and show Machree." Others that won a possibility of legislation to pre-The discusions were in charge tacking a law enacted at the last By." "Till the Sands of the Desert a large area in the south and midof L. H. Russell, district warden legislative session authorizing the Grow Cold," "Boy of Mine," "Gar- die west, of Union county, and Cecil Kyle, removal of the Jackson county den of My Heart," and district warden of Tillamook courthouse from Jacksonville to Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Medford.

> W. H. Cameron who alleged that accept the referendum petitions on the ground that the law under attack contained the emergency clause and was operative immedthe governor.

The paintiff contended that under the constitution of the state all local and special measures are persons, including one woman. subject to referendum attack. He alleged that the courthouse law was a local measure.

SALEM BOOKLET ISSUED SHIP ORDERED RELEASED

Chamber, Realty Board

"Come to Oregon," booklet published periodically by the Salem ing about opportunities in the Sa- vessels departure. lem vicinity. As in the past, the outside cov-

er is labeled "Come to Oregon" but below this, on the current edition, is the additional advice: "and then to Salem, the City Statistics about Salem and vi-

being listed as 26.500. The illustrated booklet, of 52 pages, was printed in the Oregon Statesman printing department.

cinity have been brought up to

date, the population of this city

SYPHON WORK APPROVED

Application of Irrigation District Meets With Favor

The state securities commission vesterday approved an application Earn Cronk, 26, inspector for an it was explained, is based would cost approximately \$14,900. joining pit.

NATION'S TARIFF POLICY OPPOSED

RGENTINE REPRESENTATIVE

Name "Latin-American" Irks Citizens of Southern Republic, Is Claim

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP.) United States tariff policies were the target of Luis Duhau, president of the Argentine Rural society, speaking here today as a delegate to the third Pan-American commercial conference which met jointly tonight with the United States Chamber of Commerce to ear President Coolidge

"After the war the United

States became our creditor counry," he said, "but, in order to make use of its financial services. we are not able to send our products because of high customs duties which hinder entrance. We see ourselves obliged to continue sending agricultural and cattle products to European markets where prices are kept down by "The real cost of financial

vices is becoming very onerous for our national economists, because the debts must be paid for by merchandise which has deprelated in price. It is quite natural for us to prefer as a creditor that nation which allows easy entrance of Argentine products." Frederico Alfonso Pezet, for-

ner Peruvian ambassador here told the conference that citizens of the southern republics dislike eing classed generally as "Latinamericans."

"We do not like the way in which we are dealt with in your urrent literature, your text books, your newspapers and in general whenever reference is made of

(Continued on Page 2.) FAMOUS COMPOSER DIES

> Fraest R. Ball, Writer of "Mother Machree" and Other Hits

SANTA ANA, Cal., May 3 .-(AP.) -- Ernest R. Ball, famous composer, died in his dressing for help made by their fellow room in a theater here tonight citizens. from a heart attack just after he had completed his evening appearance on a vaudeville program.

Ball was to have left here tonight for Denver, the next stop on the vaudeville circuit. Probably the most famous of

cause why she should not accept high place in popularity included vent future disasters such as that and file referendum petitions at- "Let the Rest of the World Go which has descended upon such "When

Watsonville, California

WATSONVILLE, Cal., May 3 .-(AP)—The packing house district iately upon its approval by the here was swept by fire today with legislature and being signed by loss estimated at from \$150,000 to \$300,000. Explosion of sewer gas hurled two large manhole covers through a crowd, injuring several

> The flames destroyed ten packing houses, 12 residences, and three box cars loaded with lettuce.

"Come to Oregon" Prepared by Officials Prohibited From Inter-

fering With Vessel SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 .-(AP)—The federal district court ment over American policy in

Chamber of Commerce for several here late today ordered customs China. years, was reissued this week by and coast guard officials to rethe chamber, cooperating this lease the Federalship and her time with the Salem realty board, \$1,000,000 liquor cargo, seized Three thousand were issued, and last March 270 miles off the Caliwill be sent out to chambers of fornia coast. The court order commerce an dto persons inquir- forbade officials to oppose the

George Palmiter to Succeed C. E.

Spence Who Died Lately

George Palmiter of Hood River not see that any advantage could yesterday was appointed a mem- be derived by sending another ber of the state board of forestry note regarding the Nanking out to succeed C. E. Spence who died rages. It was said flatly at the recently. Mr. Palmiter is master White House that he did not be of the Oregon state grange. The lieve that any of the other po appointment was announced by ers, Great Britain, Japan, France Governor Patterson.

ELEVATOR CAUSES DEATH

Inspector Killed When Counterweight Strikes Him on Head

PORTLAND, May 3 .- (AP.)of the Talent irrigation district for elevator company, was killed here fundamental question fro permission to construct an 18-inch today when struck on the head by American viewpoint of syphon across Bear creek, in an elevator counterweight. He all protection reason southern Oregon. The syphon was working in an open elevator to the lives and property would be used in connection with pit in a downtown store and was orican nationals in China a supplemental water supply and struck when he leaned into an ad-that point the powers are

Willamette District Raises \$1497.93 of \$3600 Quota;

OVER \$5,000,000 RAISED

Work Continues

President Coolidge Turns Attention to Possibility of Legistion to Prevent Future Disasters

When word was received here that the quota for the Willamette district of the American Red Cross had been raised to \$3600. the workers plunged into the drive with renewed vigor and vesterday the total mounted to \$1497.93. With contributions coming in from every town of the district today should see the half way mark passed.

Dr. Henry E. Morris, who is serving as chairman of the drive for this district, reported that the Friends church of South Salem gave \$31.40 yesterday. Other contributions follow; Gervais reperted \$58, Waconda \$10, First Methodist church in addition to the original pledge \$10 and the Methodist Sunday school of Aums-

Help Needed Badly The conditions in-the flooded

areas continue to be deplorable as a great many of the victims lost their homes, their clothing, all of their personal belongings and their crops. Homeless and penniless they need help badly and so the call has been sent out to the more fortunate sections of the country asking the citizens to respond wholeheartedly to the call

Prevention Looked for

WASHINGTON, May 3,-(AP) -Having thrown all government agencies into the work of relieving flood sufferers in the Mississippi valley, President Coolidge

As the first step he ordered (Continued on Page 5.)

The proceedings were filed by PACKING HOUSES BURNED COOLIDGE IRKED BY WILD RUMOR

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON NEWS COMES FROM CHINA

MacMurray Resignation Denied; No Further Notes on Nanking Affair WASHINGTON, May 3-(AP)

-Intimations of official irritation over press reports from foreign sources purporting to state the attitude of the Washington government on questions in China were given at the White House today in connection with a flat denial of a report that Minister MacMurray at Peking had resigned because of differences with the state depart-

President Coolidge, it was said. knows of no foundation for the report that MacMurray has or intends to resign. The president's attention has been called to a number of reports of foreign origin of the same character and he looks with considerable suspi-NAMED ON STATE BOARD clon as to the motives which underlie their circulation.

In the present chaotic condition within the ranks of the nationalist party in China the president does and Italy, which joined with the United States in sending to the Cantonese authorities identic mands growing out of the Nani ing incident, have agreed upon note to follow up those

and press for compliance, The president's Chine