WEATHER FORECAST: Generally fair Thursday and Friday, but fog near coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest winds on the coast; maximum temperature yesterday 76; minimum 55; river 1.6; atmosphere, cloudy; wind, southwest.

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In the monkey house at the zoo it is teresting to note the remarks made by the curious people looking into the cages, but fortunately no method has yet been devised to register the thoughts of the monkeys peering out from the other side of the bars.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Higher Lands

The peak load of the strawberry crop is either passing or soon to The time depends on whether you inquire of a canner or packer receiving berries mostly from the low lands or partly from the high hill lands, like those of the Silver Creek Falls district and the section back of Sublimity. The former will tell you the peak is passing, or has passed. The latter will say it will pass in about five days-

berries on Monday.

Storage Crisis Ending

The situation on barrelled strawberries is relieved somewhat. The flood danger at Portland, that threatened cold stroage plants near the water front, is over, and

berries may be imagined when you know that one Portland cold storage plant took in 1674 barrels last Sunday; barrels that weigh d 450 pounds each.

storage warehouses were rather well filled up with fish and meat when the strawberry season opened. Some Salem berries have been taken care of at Astoria cold storage plants. There will have to be better facilities for future years, for our strawberry acreage

The Hunt cannery is working 600 women and 150 men on strawber-

R. R. Turner and Austin

Landreth

The members chosen are J. A Churchill of Ashland, George W. ling of Salem, A. C. Hampton of Astoria, R. R. Turner of Dallas

Mr. Churchill formerly served as state superintendent of schools months ago to accept the presi-

Mr. Landreth is principal of the high school at Pendleton while the are superintendents of schools in

mok commission but resigned following an altercation with ex-

Members of the old textbook and Mr. Hampton were Milton A. diller and Winnifred Winnard of Portland and F. C. Kent of Cor-

Under a law enacted at the last legislative session members of the extbook commission are elected the state board of education. The members previously were apcointed by the governor. Memers of the board of education are have charge of aiding the legion overnor Patterson, Secretary of post in this matter: Fred Thielsen,

Robbed of Near \$4,000

CHILOQUIN, Or., June 22 .-AP :- More than \$4,000 in valu-

LARCENY CHARGE

BAIL SET AT \$2500 FOR EACH

Alleged Confessions Mention That of House Breaking and

ling was filed in justice court yes Jairl. 20, Curtis Townsend, 21 lem youths who are said to have confessed to a long list of house robberies and auto thefts which have been puzzling local police for

Bail for each of the three was set at \$2500. After the filing of the criminal complaint against they, they were taken to the coun-

Credit for the solving of the mysterious series of depredations goes largely to Officer Louie Olson of the Salem police force, according to other officers who assisted in rounding the boys up. A phonograph, recently stolen from the Claude Moon residence at 980 North Winter street, was found in the possession of a group gathered on the state capitol grounds, and traced to the Loomis youth. Loomis told a plausible story of how it came into his possession, but Officer Olson, becoming suspicious, finally succeeded in securing a statement from him

involving the two other youths. majority of the recent petty rob-

beries committed here. Homes which the youths are alleged to have entered include those of the following: Dr. E. H. Hobson, Claude Moon, Clifford Irwin, Fred Tiffany, O. E. Price, Ben Colbath and Mrs. Elva Jep-

from several others, it is said. R. G. Stenson and Dr. Jerald S. Backstrand. All the stolen cars were deserted after a joy ride and found by police a few hours after

they were stolen. ng several valuable pieces of

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HOPOFF AGAIN DELAYED farm. New Members Are J. A. Churchill, Conditions for Byrd Flight Still

ROOSEVELT FIELD. New The state board of education day nor yet tomorrow" the re-Wednesday elected members of morseless refrain that has been isthe new state textbook commis- suing from the weather bureau ever since Commander Richard E. Byrd was first ready to fly to France, was reported by the

but retired from that office a few hall building in New York, were cited as continuing reasons why dency of the Southern Oregon no take off should be made tonight or tomorrow morning or

CORPS GETS ASSISTANCE

\$1200 Needed to Put Uniforms in Best Condition, Stated

hampionship and permanent possession of the cup which they have won temporarily twice before, the drum and bugle corps of Capital post No. 9, American legion, is in ommission other than Mr. Hug need of \$1200 to purchase articles needed to restore their uniforms to first class appearance, it was announced at the Rotary club

luncheon Wednesday noon by T. B. Kay, who, in urging support, listed the many benefits that the legion post has bestowed on this

the club appointed a committee to State Kozer and State Superin- George Arbuckle, Carl Webb, Col. Carle Abrams and William Busick,

CHICAGO, June 22 .- (AP) Six times within the shadow of the ables and cash was taken from a gallows and four times saved by

Earlier Crop to Continue terday afternoon against Henry Criminal Assault Defendant Shot by Sire of Complaining Witness

DEATH COMES INSTANTLY

As Judge Suggests People Leave Account Revolting Testimony, Gilbreath Raises Revolver, Fires Three Times

DUNCAN, Okla., June 22 .-(AP)-Arch Gilbreath, father of complaining witness in a crim-

room here today. Cox was on trial charged with assaulting three young women April 9, near Duncan. He also Lawton and Ardmore, Okla.

Surrenders Revolver Questioning of the jury about to begin and Judge Rich-According to their reported con- ardson had announced that as the that time, as well as having stolen fired. Cox dropped to the courtroom floor dead.

Gilbreath surrendered his revolver to a court attache and was arrested.

Cox was indicted by a grand jury here last June in connection with attacks on three parties of motorists in which he was charged HONOLULU NEXT HOST with beating three young men and assaulting their young women companions.

nine persons including those whom he was alleged to have as-

women were said to have been day.

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Seven of 35 Escaped Prisoners Retaken by Dogged Posse

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, June 22 -(AP)-An all day hunt of large posses of officers and citizens of morning and succeeded in locat- Madison county, over wet, soggyground which hindered both pur- Hugh D'Autremont Case Will Be NAMED BY BOARD jewelry which had been sold in sued and pursuers resulted in the recapture of seven of the 35 long term convicts who escaped last night from the Ferguson prison Hugh D'Autremont's case will be

the state prison system.

HOME SEEKERS COMING FRIDAY

SHOWN THROUGH CITY

Board in Charge of Four-Hour Trip

Twenty-five farmers from the middle west who are interested in Oregon lands will be conducted on a tour of Marion county Friday day visit in this state. They will be met at Jefferson by Leon N. chamber of commerce, and L. E. Oberer, president of the Salem realty board, at 4 o'clock Friday

slowly through the prune growing sentatives from nearly every postsection, reaching Salem for a trip office, and every important one. about the city about 5:30. They in Oregon. About 225 delegates will be entertained by the chamber of commerce at a dinner at 5:30, at which a number of local

realtors are expected to attend. After dinner the visitors will inal assault case, shot and killed be taken on a trip on the Silverton B. F. Cox, in the district court- road, through Mt. Angel and to the Oregon Electric station at West Woodburn, where they will take the train for Portland.

Under an agreement asked by was wanted on similar charges at the land settlement department of the Portland and state chambers of commerce, these men, each of whom is a leader in the life of his home community, are to spend four hours in each of the Willamtestimony would be shocking in ette valley counties, as far south character, some persons might as Lane county. They are to arrive in Portland this morning to begin the part of their tour which is to be in Oregon

> The party was brought to the northwest under the auspices of the Northern Pacific railroad, and were accompanied by H. W. Byerly, general immigration agent for the Northern Pacific.

Adjourning Ad Men Choose Island City for 1928 Convention

PORTLAND, June 22 .- (AP) -Honolulu was unanimously chosen for the 1928 convention of He was arrested on the day fel- the Pacific Coast Advertising mention has been made as to who lowing and watches and other Clubs association, at the closing jewelry belonging to the young session of the convention here to-

Harold Stonier of Los Angeles was elected and inaugurated presi dent of the ossociation at the for-CONVICTS APPREHENDED mal tremination of the sessions. The informal aspects of the convention will continue, however, with a trout breakfast at Eagle Creek and a trip over the Columbia river highway tomorrow.

CASE TO BE APPEALED

Taken to Supreme Court

EUGENE, June 22.- (AP)appealed to the supreme court at Dogged hunt for the other 28 once, said Fred E. Smith, chief escaped prisoners continued to- counsel for the defense, tonight.

MAIL EMPLOYES' CONVENTION DUE

25 FROM MIDDLE WEST TO BE 225 DELEGATES EXPECTED FOR STATE GATHERING

bamber of Commerce and Realty All Important Postoffices in Orcgon to be Represented, Announced

> Two state conventions in one week!

Salem people will have scarcely said goodbye to the GAR and af afternoon as a part of their two- filiated organizations when another crowd of delegates will begin pouring into the city; not a group of Childs, a director of the Salem men who have served Uncle Sam In time of war, but who are serving him now and every day.

The state convention of letter tarriers and mail clerks will be From Jefferson they will drive held here Saturday, with repreare expected.

Business sessions of the two organizations will be held separately at 3 p. m. Saturday in the Salem chamber of commerce banquet will be held at the Marion hotel.

Speakers at the banquet will include Mayor T. A. Livesley, who minimum naval needs of the Unitwill welcome the visitors; John ed States and as not susceptible H. Farrar, Salem postmaster; A. E. Gibbard, assistant postmaster

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WILL CALL NEW JUDGE

DeAutremont Twins to Have Different Arbiter at Trial

MEDFORD, Ore., June 22, AP) - A new trial judge will be called in to hear the case of Ray and Roy D'Autremont, twins charged with murder in connection with the Siskiyou tunnel train holdup and quadruple murders in 1923, it was announced today by Circuit Judge C. M. Thonas, who heard the case of Hugh D'Autremont, convicted of participation in the outrage.

morning to life imprisonment in the state prison at Salem. No date has been set for the

the trial judge will be.

PLAINTIFF ATTACKS MAN

\$20,000 Heart Balm Case Fails; Woman Tries Umbrella

PORTLAND, June 22 .- (AP)-Courthouse attaches two stories away from the scene of the dis-Lampart, the defendant, with an Oregon conference here today.

remain single and keep his money, nounced.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE ENJOY BEAUTIES OF BLACK HILLS

President and Mrs. Coolidge have expressed great delight over their choice of the Black Hills of South Dakota as a summer

main street of Custer, ten miles from the "summer White House" and town in which President and Mrs. Coolidge attend church;

Compromise on Naval Reduction Plan Unfavored by State Department

HOPE PLACED IN GIBSON

American Delegation Head Expected to Write Scheme Into Final Agreement; British Plan Eliminated

WASHINGTON, June 22-(AP) The American proposal to Great rooms, and in the evening a joint | Britain and Japan at Geneva for limitation of navay auxiliary craft was described today at the state department as representing the to radical change.

Worked out in detail long in advance, with careful consideration given by President Coolidge and state and navy department officials, the plan for extending to cruisers, destroyers and submarines the 5-5-3 ratio was held to embody virtually the only basis on which the United States is willing

to negotiate a treaty. Plan Slightly Elastic It was described by officials as elastic only to a degree but to what extent Ambassador Hugh Gibson. leading the American delegation and president of the three-power conference, is authorized to revise

it, has not been disclosed. Lacking official reports from Gibson as to his own view and those of his naval advisers regarding the British and Japanese counadministration would express only general opinions of the progress of the conference. They remained hopeful that the Gibson plan would be written into a final agree-

With state department officials (Continued on Page 4.)

PLAN SETTLEMENT WORK Methodist Women Seek Plan for

Raising \$30,000 Quickly EUGENE, June 22,-(AP)turbance were awakened rudely How to raise \$30,000 within the from a summer's reverie today next two years, to be used in the when Mrs. Habtie Sanders, plain- establishment of a settlement ceniff in a \$20,000 heart balm suit, ter in Portland, was the chief tophaving lost the action, suddenly ic of discussion at the afternoon gave tongue to a hysterical shriek session of the Methodist Women's and commencing belaboring Julius Home Missionary society of the

The association plans to erect The attack occurred in the a \$50,000 building as a center of court room when. Lampart had its settlement work in Portland de France, which sailed from paused to thank and shake the and will seek subscriptions totalnight under the leadership of Smith has been retained to defend hands of the 12 jurors who had ling \$15,000 this year, repeating Walker Sayle, acting manager of Hugh's brothers, Roy and Ray, decided that Lampart had better the drive a year hence, it was an-

WARS' VETERANS MARCH AS UNIT

50 G. A. R. VETERANS SCORN CONVEYANCE, WALK

Mrs. Ollie Williams of Portland Heads Daughters of Union Veterans

istory, and at least the Thist time in local history, former members of American fighting organiza- Roseburg Chosen as City to tions marched in one group, with four organization banners heading the column, in the parade of the Grand Army and its affiliated organizations, yesterday.

For perhaps the first time in

In times past the various organizations have marched as distinct units in parade, but never, so far as is known, have soldiers of the Civil war, the Indian wars, the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection, the China relief expedition, the Mexican border war and the World war

marched as one unit. One Civil war veteran, J. C. Harris of Salem, who marched in the parade, was also a member of the Ninth cavalry in the Sioux Indian war, and in the Spanish-

American war. Fifty veterans of the Civil war scorning proffered conveyances, marched in the parade, which formed at Marion square and moved promptly on schedule to Willson park. Others rode in the 120 automobiles provided for them, as did the Ladies of the G. A. R. and older members of the Grand Army of the Republic, other organizations.

Following the Grand Army were Woman's Relief Corps today. the Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., the Daughters of

Scouts of Salem, Sacajawea Campfire Girls, and Parrish junior ham Lincoln was presented to Parrish junior high school by the state fairgrounds. Woman's Relief Corps. The presentation was made by Mrs. D. L. ed and installed today. McKay of Portland on behalf of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary. Mrs. McKay is division patriotic instructor of the auxiliary, and a member of Daughters of the American Revolution and of Daughters of Veterans of 1812.

Mrs. Ollie Williams, Portland. was elected president of the Daughters of Veterans at the morning session. She was for the past year secretary of the organi-

zation. Other officers elected were

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HERRICK ON ROAD HOME

Ambassador to France Returning to Discuss New Treaty

PARIS. June 22 .- (AP) -- Myon T. Herrick, the American ambassador to France, is on his way home aboard the French liner He Havre this evening. The ambassador will take up with the government at Washington the proposed Franco-American treaty to make war impossible between the two countries.

FACTORY UNDER WATER

Paper Plant at St. Helens May Be Forced to Shut Down

ST. HELENS, Ore., June 22. AP)-Loading and switching tracks of the St. Helens Pulp and and Spotlights" and the maker of Paper company plant are under water and some of the paper is being conveyed on improvised rafts to higher ground, although the mill has managed to keep three Philippe in "The Honor of the shifts of men employed. A further rise of a foot of water would force a shut-down.

DISCUSSION HELD

Republican House Leader Calls on Coolidge at Summer Camp

RAPHD CITY, S. D., June 22 .-AP)-Tax reduction legislation should be given the first call of business of the next session of congress, in the opinion of Representative Tilson of Connecticut. republican leader of the house, who came to the state game lodge today for a conference with President Coolidge.

PAY REDUCED IN MOVIES

'aramount Corporation Announce es Slash of Ten Percent

LOS ANGELES, June 22 .- (By P)-The first economy move in the motion picture industry, which is predicted ultimately to have farreaching effect, came today in the form of a 10 per cent cut in all salaries which now exceed \$50 a week, announced by Jesse L. Lasky for the Paramount Famous-Players-Lasky organization.

GENERAL WOOD ARRIVES

Will Reach Summer White House to Visit Coolidge Today

retreat. Here are photos just received: (1) State Game Lodge, as it looks now as the summer home of the Chief Executive of the nation; (2) Squaw Creek, where the President has found fishing good; (3) Governor W. J. Bulow of South Dakota, a Democrat, pho-RAPID CITY, S. D., June 22 .tographed as he greeted (very happily) a Republican president; (4) first snapshot of President Coolidge in South Dakota; (5) the (AP)-Governor General Leonard Wood of the Philippines has adcottage occupied by Everett Sanders, the President's secretary, the small figures in the foreground being Colonel E. P. Starling of the White House staff who selected the site; U. S. Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota; and Paul E. Bellamy, president of the Black Hills Transportation Co.; (7) one of the numerous tunnels on the Needles Highway, near the summer home.

Entertain 1928 G. A. R. Convention

THREE IN RACE

Mrs. Nellie Fleck. Portland. **Heads Relief Corps**

FOR COMMANDER

SORE LEGS' DUE

Grand Army Roster in Oregon Includes 700 Names, 99 Erased From Roll of Living **During Past Year**

Eelection of officers and installation will conclude the sessions of the annual encampment of the Ladies of the G. A. R., and the

Mrs. Nellie Fleck, Ben Butler corps, Portland, was elected divi-Veterans, Sons of Veterans and sion president of the Woman's their auxiliary and other organiza- Relief Corps at a meeting late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Rose Stewart, also of Portland, was elected flags were presented to the Boy division president of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Both meetings were adjourned, following election high school. A picture of Abra- of the presidents so that delegates might attend the barbecue at the

Remaining officers will be elect-

Followers Active A great deal of interest is being aroused in the race for department commander of the G. A. R., with three candidates in the field, and all with strong followings. These are H. S. Lillagar, Port-

land; C. B. Zeek, Bandon, and Rufus Frazer, Hood River. All three men are active members of their respective posts. "Sore Legs" Predicted "The elephant will walk around the ring about two o'clock tomor-

said one old veteran last night in discussing the convention election. "You know, after each G. A. R. election there are always a lot of

row, and then it will be all over,"

(Continued on Page 2.) SKINNER'S CANE OFTEN RENEWED

FAMOUS ACTOR TELLS HIS-TORY OF ANCIENT GARB

Besides Being Author, Tragedian and Speaker, He Interviews Well

(By Florence M. Bradley.) Otis Skinner, besides being a inished actor, an author of a charming book called "Footlights memorable curtain speeches, is also the prince of "interviewees."

Mr. Skinner spared time before

his performance last night as

Family" at the Elsinore theater to talk genially to a "lady interviewer." Clothes was the main topic. Mr. Skinner told the story of the sizeable ebony, white handled stick, that plays an important role in the play-striking terror to Flora and her maid, and startling

"The life of the stick" said Mr. Skinner-"is usually but four weeks. It must be struck so

the audience into a more peignant

recognition of Philippe's ruthless-

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Otis Skinner Adds His Word of Praise

Called, and insistently called, before the curtain last night, Otis Skinner. America's finest romantic actor, praised the Elsinore theater-Wondered if Salem people

are fully appreciative and sufficiently proud of this distinctive playhouse-Said he visited Elsinore, the city of Shakespeare's

Hamlet, last summer, and he was thrilled in being privileged to appear before such a fine audience last night to the Eisinore theater of S

Strong for Five Days From and Adrian Loomis, age 19, Sa-

PLANTS TO KEEP BUSY several months.

Soft White Cherries Coming Now, Royal Anns and Loganberries Due Next Monday; Storage Crisis Over

But cherries are coming on the heels of the strawberries. Some soft white cherries are coming in and being canned now, and several concerns will begin taking Royal Anns on Monday; others July 5. And loganberries, too. Some concerns will receive logan-

there is also relief on account of the passing of the peak on soft herries that go mostly into bar-

will keep on inceasing,

(Continued on Page 4.) TEXTBOOK GROUP

HUG AND HAMPTON OF OLD COMMISSION RETAINED

and Austin Landreth of Pendle--tate normal school.

other members of the commission. their respective cities. Mr. Hug and Mr. Hampton were only members of the old text mak commission to receive appointment. Mr. Turner was at one ime a member of the state text-

Governor Pierce.

M. Howard. Thieves GET VALUABLES SCOTT GETS NEW TRIAL

biloquin Pool Hall Entered and Case Remanded and Judge Kavan-

OF YOUNG DEFENDANTS

Theft of Autos

A charge of larceny in a dwel-

ty jail.

fession, the three have been working together for several months. and admit having broken into at wish to leave the room, when Gilleast eleven Salem homes during breath raised his revolver and at least six expensive cars for joy rides. Police are still checking up on their story and believe that the three are responsible for a

Frank Bligh, Eugene Eckerlin, R. Hartman, Donald W. Miles They were frightened away Loomis has also confessed, the officers say, to having taken at least six cars, including those of Daniel Fry, Jr., Dr. G. E. Prime,

Police were working vesterday on the recovery of articles taken from the homes entered. Archie Holt, manager of Bligh's Capitol theater, and Officer George Edwards went to Portland in the

Bad Says Weather Man York, June 22 .- (AP) -- "Not to-

weather man today. Winds, fog, rain, low pressure areas, almost every sort of unfavorable atmospheric phenomenon that could be registered on the diverse instrument atop the White-

Gunning for the third state

President R. E. Lee Steiner of

augh Gets Severe Criticism

pool hall here last night by thieves last minute reprieves, Russell T. who entered the building through Scott, sentenced to death for mura rear window. Listed in the loot der gained a new trial today when was \$1,000 in currency and checks, the state supreme court remanded 50 watches valued at more than his case with severe criticism of \$2,000, four diamond rings worth Judge Mareus Kavanaugh and the \$700. guns and 18 insurance pa- office of Robert E. Crowe, Cook county state's attorney.