A baby hippopotamus is coming from Liberia as a present for President Coolidge but we doubt whether Mrs. Coolidge will stand for having this pet around the house

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHIROPPACTORS RENFRO DENIES STEALING RAN

President's Address on Program This Morning: Governor to Welcome

BANQUET DANCE TONIGHT awaiting preliminary hearing.

Instructive Professional Discussions Fenture All Business Meetings; Public Lecture Friday Night

With a registration somewhat under that expected on the first day, but with many more delegates for what promises to be one of the saying he bought them in Tacoma. busiest conventions yet held here.

President on Program Following the governor's wel-

come, Dr. Roy A. Peebles, of Portland, will deliver the president's address to the convention in which he will outline the progress made year, and point out improvements

Other addresses during the morning session will be on "Infantile Paralysis," by Dr. J. E. Long, of Salem, and "The Differential Diagnosis of the Common Tubal Disorders," by Dr. N. S. C. Marian Boyle and Miss Joan cooking breakfast under a South- Getting in a good sized tonnage lowing an automobile accident on

The practitioners will meet at the Elks Temple dining room for luncheon at 12 o'clock, when Dr. B. F. Mulkey of Portland will speak on "Physicians and the So- Williams' Fatal Crash Mars Sendcalled Irregular Physicians." Rev. Father Buck will offer an invoca-

At 2 p. m. the sessions will (Continued on Page 5.)

COUNCIL URGED

TION ASKED BY CLUB

Southeast Salem Wants Fire Station Located East of S. P. Railroad Tracks

Going on record as approving all the measures passed at the reeast Salem, last night voted to The two were married June 13. present resolutions to the city 1919, and have four children. council asking for certain defin-

at the next meeting of the city inadequate. conneil favors immediate action and sewer conditions in the city in general, and southeast Salem Clinton, Iowa, Experiences Its in particular, with a request that Most Severe Downpour whatever is done be of a permanent nature.

at times in the past. Attention of before 7 o'clock tonight. the council is also called to the The hail was the most severe fact that there is only one fire hy- ever seen here. The stones, fully drant near Richmond school, and an inch in diameter, battered this one serves a territory of six holes through windows in both the

Recommendation is also made that the city purchase the new in- lieved. cinerator at once, and get it into operation if possible before state AUTOMOBILIST

Members of the district living Car Said Knocked from Ashlandn Oxford street, between 14th and 22nd streets, reported that he street there is impassable, and that frequent requests for repair

sent last night.

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STEALING BANDS BUSH OF FRU

ADMITS BEING IN SALEM, DI-RECTS OFFICER TO LOOT

Most of Statesman Equipment Stolen Sunday Returned With Prisoner

Jack Renfro, itinerant newspaper pressman, apprehended at Longview, Wash., Tuesday when Logans, Cherries and Rasphe tried to sell 60 linotype space bands stolen from the Oregon Statesman Sunday, to C. P. McVey, of the Longview Daily News, was returned to Salem last night, and is now in the Marion county jail

Renfro waived extradition when Deputy Sheriff Burghardt, accompanied by two men from the Ore- Reports of Bing Sales in Big Citgon Statesman staff, sought custody of him from Chief of Police H. W. Jackson of Longview yesterday morning.

Renfro at first denied that he had stolen 120 space bands and twelve numbering machines and other articles, even when the expected during the next three numbering machines which were as the day before. Everything in days, the 20th annual convention in his possession, were identified, the way of seasonable fruits came. of the Oregon Chiropractic asso- He told of buying them in Canada, Strawberries are shading off in ciation got under way yesterday though later changed his story.

and some will be coming for a Suddenly, when about 15 miles The activities for today are south of Longview on the return many and varied, with a welcom- trip to Salem. Renfro stated that ing speech by Governor I. L. Pat- other numbering machines and terson, postponed from yesterday, space bands were in a suitcase in opening the morning session at 9 a Kelso restaurant. The party after the invocation by Rev. C. E. turned back and obtained the loot, which included printers rules, type sticks, glasses, and other articles

In Kelso they met Fred Bowman, prohibition officer, and get the last today), loganberries, James F. Thomsen, police inspec- Royal Ann and Montmorency chertor at Vancouver, Wash., who by the association during the past stated that Renfro had, through a ruse, disposed of two numbering machines to a woman real estate dealer in Vancouver, obtain- Royal Anns and logans. ing \$5 for them.

Later Renfro confessed having been in Salem Sunday morning, handed. the officers said, and admitted Checkos, M. D., who is dean of the knowledge that the articles had is working on the full line of Pacific Chiropractic college in been stolen, although he declared fruits. Working about 750 people Portland. Music for the morning a boy who was traveling with him Busier than ever. Using the 13th session will be provided by Miss had stolen them while he was street cannery for preparing fruit. hospital at 1:30 o'clock today, fol-

SEEK AVIATOR'S BODY

off For Maitland Party

HONOLULU, T. H., July 6 .-AP)-The naval tug Sunnadin again resume at the chamber of was sent this afternoon to the commerce rooms, convention head- ocean area off Fort DeRussey to quarters, when a demonstration of endeavor to recover the body of chiropractic technique will be Lieutenant Charles L. Williams, given. Dr. O. G. Fisher, of Port- who dropped into the sea with his land, will demonstrate cervical plane this noon, while he was treatment, Dr. Miles D. Warren, circling with other army aviators over the liner Maui, on which Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hengenberger were de-

parting for the mainland. A navy plane, which alighted TO SPEED WORK on the surface of the water immediately after the fatal accident to Lieutenant Williams, picked up RELIEF OF DRAINAGE SITUA- a tire from his plane and a piece of wing, the only evidence that he had disappeared beneath the sea.

SAYS CHILD THREATENED

Husband Drew Knife on Daughter Charges Mrs. Cornwell

That her husband at one time cent city election, the Richmond drew a jack knife from his pocket, Improvement club, or rather the opened it, and threatened to cut Southeast Salem Improvement the heart out of her little daughclub, as the organization is now ter is charged in a divorce suit called, since its amalgamation instituted in circuit court by Cora with two other precincts in south- Cornwell against Jack Cornwell.

Cruel and inhuman treatment ite action by that body in carrying has characterized Cornwell's treatout the work approved by the ment of her since their marriage, Mrs. Cornwall states, and support The resolution to be presented of herself and children has been

toward the relief of the drainage HAIL STORM DAMAGES

CLINTON, Iowa., July 6 .-The resolution also requests the (AP)-Damage, as yet unestimatlocating of one of the new fire ed, but which is believed will sub-stations at some point east of amount to thousands of dollars. the Southern Pacific tracks at was suffered by this city and vi-12th street, so that trains cannot cinity in a hail and rain and wind block fire relief, as they have done storm, which struck here shortly

residential and business districts. Crops suffered heavily, it is be-

KILLED

Klamath Falls Highway

KLAMATH FALLS, July 6 .-(AP)-Robert Shaw, 19, of Creswork had not yet been heeded. | cent City, Cal., was killed today Considerable enthusiam was when his automobile plunged off evidenced at the meeting of the the Aashland-Klamath Falls highclub, and a motion to discontinue way and rolled over three times the meetings for the remainder down a steep embankment. Thomof the summer was unanimously as Ducey, Shaw's companion, revoted down. About 55 were pre- ceived slight injuries. Ducey said their car was knocked from the Following the business session of the club, a social meeting was highway when an automobile driven by J. C. Sweeney, Olene, hit their hub cap. An inquest will

TWO VACANCIES SEEM IMMINENT

berries Volume Large:

Lamberts Start Late

ies Received; Oregon Packing

Company Now Employing

750 People

There was almost as great a

rush of fruit to the Salem canner-

ies and packing houses yesterday

quantity, but a lot of them came,

week and a half yet, or longer;

especially from the Silver Creek

At the Canneries

At the Hunt cannery loganber-

ries came in increasing quantities.

strawberries in smaller volume.

is likely that this cannery will

The West Salem cannery is run

ning on strawberries (will likely

ries, and red and black raspber

The Producers cannery is run-

The Starr cannery is on logans

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Pacific Relations Institute

the University of Oregon, left to-

day for San Francisco on the first

BRITAINNIA

RULES

WAVES

July 10 to 22.

body in two years.

EUGENE, July 6 .- (AP) -- Dr.

ries. Going strong.

and cherries in big quantities.

soon run the whole 24 hours.

Falls district

APPOINTMENT OF PROHIBI-TION HEAD PREDICTED

way Commission, Says Oregonian

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6 .will say tomorrow that two important appointments "are about

"One will be a new state highway commissioner and the other will be the state prohibition com-24 HOUR BASIS PLANNED missioner." the paper says, adding that there also will be a circuit judgeship to fill in "the immediate

The article continues: "William Duby, of Baker, chairman of the state highway commission, is to send in his resignation to the governor, to take effect When the governor receives this resignation he will make an apnointment to fill the vacancy so as

to head off an influx of aspirants. opinion that Governor Patterson has in mind selecting Robert W Sawyer, editor and publisher of the Bend Bulletin, and judge o

Deschutes county." "Regarding the state prohibition commissioner, William S. Levens, Democratic incumbent, is ready to resign when the governor wishes him to, and the governor is said to contemplate making the change in this office about July George Alexander, former sheriff of Washington county, is to receive the job, according to ad-

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL

ning everything, but strong on ning Board; Concussion The Northwest is on cherries. loganberries and raspberries. Full

EUGENE, Ore., July 6 .- (AP) Ike Barker, 55, of Mapleton, who has been employed at the W. H. Dandy sawmill, near Junction 'ity, died at the Pacific Christian Lake Creek.

Dr. Arnold B. Hall To Attend 3 MORE DIE FROM HEAT I will not believe in them."

Arnold Bennett Hall, president of Chicago Experiences 90 Degrees. With Hotter Forecast

leg of his journey, which is to car-CHICAGO, July 6 .- (AP) ry him to the Institute of Pacific Three deaths were attributed to-Relations convention at Honolulu, night to a new heat wave which Dr. Hall is attending the conclave as an expert on oriental and mercury up to the 90 mark at 4 occidental social problems, and o'clock.

is one of the group that is to work out a special program to be in fair, and the temperature may be day, by two companions who had force until the next meeting of the higher than today, the weather narrow escapes from death at the bureau indicated.

ANOTHER LITTLE BOY WHO WON'T PLAY UNLESS HE CAN PLAY WHAT HE

WANTS TO

BOND PROPOSAL ACTION DELAYED

CANVASS OF VOTES IN ELEC-TION NOT YET FINISHED

Sawyer Slated For Place On High- Test Case To Decide Validity Of Money Amendments May Be Invited

Because of delay in canvassing (AP)-The Morning Oregonfan the votes in the recent special election, the result was not proclaimed by Mayor T. A. Livesley to be made" by Governor I. L. Pat- at the city council meeting last night.

As a result the movement for in auguration of the bridge building program contemplated under the \$350,000 bond issue was not started, as had been planned. Reports from committees in charge of the sewer program and the ininerator problem were not made, preliminary plans not yet having

peen completed. Opinion is divided as to the egality of the bond proposals which did not receive a two-thirds vote in the election. In spite of he fact that prominent bond attorneys have expressed opinions that simple majorities are sufficient to make these amendments effective, a test case probably will be invited so that there will be no hitch in the sale of the bonds.

Action will be held in abeyance until results of the election have been proclaimed by the Mayor, at the next council meeting.

OPPOSES ALL "BELIEFS

ly Ignored, Declared

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6. (AP)-With the statement that ministers and philosophers are all equal in their "intense ignorance" and that reasoning might better start with the world, already Sawmill Employe Falls From Run- created, than with God, Dr. William Savery, University of Washington professor, injected a note neither theological nor orthodox, into the 14th annual Pacific coast theological conference, opened at the First Presbyterian hurch today.

"When an individual in the abmeager de- sence of moral discipline, a certain and strawberries in plentiful sup- tails obtainable here, Barker was sort of licentiousness which the riding on the running board of a human race must get rid of if it car somewhere in the vicinity, is to advance," the professor said. and either attempted to get off or "Heaven, hell, archangels, demons, PRESIDENT LEAVES fell off the moving machine. The may be fantastic, whimsical, beaufall resulted in concussion of the tiful, sublime, but in the absence of evidence, I will put them all in the same realm with the fairies.

REPORT PROBABLE DEATH

SEATTLE, July 6 .- (AP) struck Chicago today and sent the Probable drowning of H. Seldon Brown, 35, manager of the Swayne and Hoyt Steamship agency, here, Tomorrow will be warm and was reported to police, late tosame time.

Verbal Battle Precipitated by Attorney for Auto Transit Interests

REVENUE PURPOSE, PLEA

Fee Would Be Confiscatory, Logan States; Tax Already Paid to State; Williams Takes Exception, Others Aid

A verbal battle of some heat and duration was precipitated over discussion of the proposed bus regulation ordinance last night at meeting of the city council.

Principals in the flow of words were John F. Logan, representing state bus interests, and Fred A. Williams, city attorney. Alderman Hal Patton and Ellis Purvine contributed.

Believing that the ordinance was to come up for final passage last night, Logan and other transportation vehicle representatives made a special trip to Salem to ap-Preachers and Philosophers Equal- pear against the bill. Under the circumstances, the courtesy of the floor was extended to them.

Not Regulative, Claim

Attorney Logan made a very exhaustive argument against the ordinance in which he stressed his opinion that it was unconstitutional in that it di dnot qualify as a regulatory measure but as a measure of prvilege for purpose of revenue raising.

The \$10 charge per vehicle, he said, was entirely out of proportion to the cost of regulation which he interpreted to mean clerical expense of registration only. "When an individual in the absence of evidence says that certain enact such legislation, all other receiving telegrams from friends."

Sence of evidence says that certain enact such legislation, all other receiving telegrams from friends. beliefs are true, he shows an ab- incorporated towns could follow

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GENERAL FUND REDUCED

Fees Go Back to Counties

There was a total of \$6,173,434 of state funds on hand on July 1 according to a report compiled by State Treasurer Kay. Of this amount \$1,402,842.52 was credited Prominent Steamship Man Be- to the general fund of the state; lieved Drowned In Puget Sound \$3,106,009.16 to the highway fund; \$636,336.57, to the soldiers bonus fund: \$372,236,47 to the common school fund; \$233,454.88

to the industrial accident fund. Included in the general fund as shown in this report are \$791,- ments in Portland because of the 467.99 of automobile registration fees which will be apportioned continue with his acting in San September 1, leaving only \$611,-374.52 in this fund with which, together with between \$300,000 and patient has been regarded by phy-\$350,000 in insurance, corporation sicians as remarkable. They claimand miscellaneous to run the state, ed that the average person would

SCOUTS TO GO SATURDAY

Period at Summer Camp

About 35 Boy Scouts will leave Saturday, July 9, for the summer camp, it was announced Wednesday by Harold Ware, local scout executive. All those leaving on that, day

for Cascadia must report with baggage at the armory at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Ware announc-The first contingent at the camp

will remain there two weeks. most of them returning home July 23 although a few will re- ing out contract details, will make main with the second contingent, its report to the general convenwhich goes to camp at that time. tion of representatives from one

POULTRYMEN OPEN MEET

CORVALLIS, July 6 .- (AP)-The fifth annual convention of the Oregon Poultrymen's association

Problems Features Sessions

opened here today with a program that ' has attracted poultrymen from southern California, Oregon and northern Washington. Addresses on egg production, electric lighting in poultry houses,

and poultry disease problems, occupied the sessions today. Tonight though steam shovels were being as the banks there are chary of a talk was given by Dr. E. V. Mc-Collum, neuitrition specialist from Johns Hopkins university.

WOMAN PLANS FLIGHT Mrs. Gladys Roy Expects To Hop Off For Rome Soon

CLEVELAND, O., July 6.

(AP)—Miss Gladys Roy, famous stunt flier and parachute jumper. announced here tonight that she with her in the stunt flying game. jury of nine others.

CURTAIN FALLING FOR JOHN DREW JAPAN

RETAINS CHEERFULNESS; "JUST ANOTHER ACT"

Poisons Prevailing Against Remarkable Vitality of Famous Actor

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .-AP)-The curtain on the stage of life was descending slowly, but without a halt, before John Drew today, and physicians attending the noted actor, declared they feared he would not live to the end of the next 48 hours.

"He has lost a great deal of ground during the past few hours," Dr. Lawrence Hoffman said today. "Though he retains



· JOHN DREW.

consciousness, the progress of septic poisons through his body have weakened him considerably and only his wonderful vitality has enabled him to survive as long as

Through it all, Mr. Drew has been conscious and cheerful. Reports from the sick room told of his keen interest in the news of receiving telegrams from friends in all parts of the world, and of his oft-repeated declaration that "this is but another act and I am

playing my part." A daughter, Louise Deveraux, and her husband, Jack Deveraux, Treasury Will Be Depleted When permitted to talk with Mr. Drew. here from his Hollywood home. and was expected to be here some | conference, for any treaty of Gentime today or tomorrow should the end appear imminent.

> Mr. Drew arrived here as member of the company playing "Trelawny of the Wells," but was unable to appear on the stage. He had been forced to cancel engageillness, but expected to be able to Francisco.

The vitality of the 73-year-old probably have succumbed following the first of his several relap-

35 Signed up for First Two Weeks REYNOLDS ISSUES CALL

Second Session of Prune Growers' Slated for Saturday

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 6. (AP)-The second session of the prune growers' convention will be held Saturday and Senator Lloyd T. Reynolds of Salem, general chairman, has issued a call for those interested to meet there for the purpose of adopting a marketing plan for the industry.

At that time the committee of nine growers and packers, engaged during the past month in work-Washington and nine Oregon

Address on Egg Production and MAN STILL ENTOMBED

Steam Shovels Busy Removing Rock And Earth From Slide

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 6-(AP)—Entombed since this morning when he was shut off from the 20 per cent, whereas last year world by a large rock and earth they had sold 85 per cent of their slide in a tunnel in which he was working, Ben Bennettson tonight ly troublesome for the smaller was still confined in the earth, alemployed and the full crew of workmen at the Hauser construction camp on Coos river, was using every means to release him.

TORNADO STRIKES IOWA

Farm Property Destroyed; One Person Killed, Nine Injured

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia., July -(AP)-A tornado accompanled by wind and hail swept across expects to make a trans-Atlantic Henry county tonight, slashing flight from New York to Rome the corn and small grains, destroywith her co-pilot, Lieutenant Del-mar L. Snyder, who is associated death of one person and the in-

WITH U.S.

Support American Argument for Low Limitation and Minimum Tonnage

SURPRISE MOVE SHAKES BRITISH

Dramatic New Angle Given to Tri-Partite Conference

SAITO SUGGESTS

Startling Announcement Made at Admiral's Tea Party; Modifications Asked But No Difficulty Seen

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 6. (AP)-Suddenly intervening in the Anglo-American difficulty over cruiser tonnage, Japan tonight not only supported the American contention for a low limitation, but insisted that world interests would best be served by adhering to the original minimum figures of the United States of 250,000 tons.

Even British self-control was shaken by this unexpected, wholehearted advocacy of the American position, which was made at an informal meeting. The British plenipotentiaries seemed to be miralty, is understood to have de clared: "These figures are im-

possible as a basis of discussion." New Angle Presented This development has in a dramatic way given a new angle to have been constantly by the bed- the tri-partite naval conference, side of the actor. No others, out- and means that Great Britain now side of physicians and nurses were must convince Japan and the United States that a high cruiser A nephew, John Barrymore, came tonnage-upward of 600,000 tons, is justifiable. It may mean inwhen Mr. Drew was first taken ill creasing chances of failure of the eva must have Great Britain's ap-

proval and the British are under-(Continued on page 8.)

CANNING VOLUME FIGURES LISTED

FRUIT SEASON PAYROLL OVER MILLION, SAYS PAULUS

Carryover Stocks in Some Lines Worry, But Prospects Good, Stated

The smallest of Salem's canneries turns out more canned therries in a season than the entire state of California, it was mentioned by Robert C. Paulus of the Paulus Brothers cannery in a talk at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday noon, in which he outlined the extent of the canning industry here and the season's pros-

1,100,000 cases of fruit last year. Paulus stated, a greater produc-tion by volume than that of the Columbia river salmon canneries. The canning and picking payroll for fruit in the Salem district is over \$1,000,000 annually.

The canneries here turned out

pects on various fruits.

Paulus reported, and the eight Salem canneries turn out about onesixth of the northwest's canned fruit volume. The cold pack of fruits is also growing industry, and despite. the present overpack on strawberries, the price situation promses to adjust itself later, as there

will probably be a corresponding short pack on raspberries. The canneries are facing a difficult situation this year, due to the fact that they were unable to sell in advance more than about pack in advance. This is especialcanneries in the outlying districts, financing cannery operations when they are not certain what the mar-

ket will be, Paulus explained. Gooseberries are just winning their way back on the market after several years of poor demand due to the unfortunate use of a spray which ate away the inner coating of the cans, the speaker

reminded his hearers.
While sugar barreled strawberies may be low in price b ries will not face the same fate because the crop of Ettersburgs, a variety which caus without disintegrating, was light. The black-