PAY UP!

If you fail to pay for your paper, the carrier boy loses his wholesale price and also the effort he has made in bringing it to you.

The Otegon

WEATHER

Unsettled today; humidity high; light showers. Max. temperature Thursday 73; min. 47; rain .01; wind northwest; river 1.6.

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 62

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, June 7, 1929

Partial Failure of Whistle Method Shows Need of **Automatic Lights**

Motorists Slow to Become Adopted to Situation on Local Street

Placing police officers at busy intersections to direct traffic during the rush hours is not the proper solution of this problem

That much was demonstrated Thursday afternoon when the city was given its first taste of traffic control-aside from emergencies or special occasions, such as the state fair, in the past,

At the direction of Chief Frank Minto, Officer Kuykendall directed traffic with outstretched arms and whistle, at the corner of State and Commercial streets from 5 to 6 o'clock Thursday aft.

Usual Tie-Ups Avoided To Considerable Extent

The experiment was far from a failure-traffic kept moving and the usual tie-ups at this hour were avoided. Harry Crain, chief opponent of traffic control. came buzzing down State street and turned onto Commercial without slackening his motor's speed for an instant.

There was plenty of traffic to dent that during that hour, there for the death of her husband. are as many cars passing that intersection as on any of the busiest corners in Portland.

Salem drivers, the traffic appear- highway project at Gold Hill. The proceeded slowly and didn't start highway department was neglipromptly on the signal, with the gent in permitting this water to esult that the delays were longer than necessary.

Totally unaccustomed to the family lived. system, many motorists stopped in the pedestrians lanes, instead of behind them, while the officer was on duty Thursday; and pedestrians tried to get across against the traffic instead of with

But with a plainly visible electrical "cop", changing the directop of the traffic stream at regular intervals, the confusion even of the first few days of traffic control would be greatly reduced, and in those first few days the officers would be free to help the process of education. After that, judging from the experience of other cities, no supervision would be necessary.

BRICK FIRMS MAY

at Meeting Held in This City Thursday

association will associate with the and a fourth pounds in the test Common Brick Manufacturers as- period. Further, teachers reported sociation of America in a national a decided change in their attitude organization if the Seattle mem- toward school work, despite the bers approve at a meeting to be fact only a half pint of milk was held held there Friday. The mat- added to the regular diet. Most of ter of consolidation was approv- the students made actual improve- hour on filing of petitions for nomed at a meeting of the Oregon ment in grades. Twenty-five of the ination of school director, appargroup held in Salem Thursday at 50 underweight pupils are no ently but three names will be which time R. P. Stoddard, secre- longer in that group, the weekly found on the ballot when school tary and manager of the Common weight records show. Brick Manufacturers association was present and explained the advantages of the consolidation the ohter "drinkings" being made afternoon to 7 o'clock. Petitions with the national association.

association has been active in the the M. E. church and the free dis- the latter seeking reelection. But northwest for the past five years tribution made by the Fairmount two directors are to be elected. with W. J. Howard, secretary dairies. and manager. According to Mr. Stoddard there will be no change in the organization through the consolidation but there will be Miss Jane Gavin Elected consolidation but there will be an advantage to the Pacific northwest because engineers will be located in this district. Those present at the meeting

here included-C. E. Jensen, A. H. Wethey Jr., Standard Brick & Tile company; P. G. Lingin. Portland manager Gladding McBean & Nurses' association at its annual for the one day session. The company; O. K. Edwards. Willa- convention here Thursday, elect- business meeting was held in the mina Clay Products company; P. ed Miss Jane Gavin, assistant so- forenoon at the Salem chamber said Thursday. Besides German, I. Edwards & Son, Beaver State cial service nurse at the Doern- of commerce rooms. Tile company, Eugene; Harry becker hospital in Portland, as Kreitzer, F. Olbrich, Columbia president for the coming year, Brick Works, Portland; W. F. Hidden, Hidden Bros, Vancouver; Helen McCusker, Portland, first L. R. Harrison. Albany Brick & vice president; Margaret Price. Tile company: Phil Corbett, Cor- Portland, second vice president; vallis Brick & Tile Works; F. E. Louise Hagen Cliff, Portland, sec-Neer, T. H. Morley. Salem Brick retary; Helen Adamson. Port-& Tile company; J. C. Snyder, land, treasurer; Ada Thomas. Houlahan, Builders Brick com- Glendora Blakeley and Ruby Empany, Seattle; W. J. Howard, se- ery Buckles, all of Portland, di-

LADS DROWNED

west Brick & Tile association. going president.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6. -

EXPERIMENT IS Reapportionment TWO YEAR OLD In Congress Now Has Its Approval

Census Bill Passes After Most Stormy Session Smashup Occurs Mile West In Years; Attempts to Ignore Aliens And Negroes Meet Failure

WASINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—The census bill was passed by the house today after a stormy session featured by successful parliamentary maneuvers of party leaders for elimination of two amendments which they feared had endangered the reapportionment provisions of the legislation.

The bill goes back to the senate for agreement to minor changes made by the house. Passage of the legislation made it almost certain that house representation would be reapportioned among the various states on the basis of the 1930 census provided by the mea-

ment of seats since 1911, al-

Consideration of the legislation

in the house was marked by a ser-

ies of the most tense situations

wood Park

wood school. The equipment, a

will be given a hearing this

Seek Jobs On

With midnight, June 9, the zero

elections for this district are held

The Rev. Earl W. Cochran of

the Calvary Baptist church led in

the invocation, and addresses of

welcome were delivered by May-

or Livesley and Miss Nell Cop-

Reports were presented by Mrs.

Helen J. Banghart for district

The Dalles for district two, Miss

pock of district three.

School Board

Tense Situations

Mark Fight On Bill

though the constitution specifies that a reapportionment shall be made every ten years.

Alberta Blair Given Vervict in Suit Against State Accident Commission

A verdict for the plaintiff-a decision which has been typical of the verdicts in nearly every case in this term of circuit court-was returned late Thursday afternoon by the trial jury in the case of Alberta Blair, widow, who was suing the State Industrial Accident commission, asking that she control, too; it was plainly evi- be given widow's compensation

Blair died from typhoid fever said to have been contracted from water which he drank from the Due to the leisurely habits of Rogue river while working on a ed heavier than it was; the cars plaintiff contended that the state that other water was available No matter what system is that the workmen had been adopted, it will take a few days warned against using this water of practice to educate Salem driv-ers to the "stop and go" meth-od and that goes double for a factor of the Rogue river but tracted from the Rogue river but Foundment of Engle od, and that goes double for pe- from water Blair drank while at an auto camp where he and his

The case was tried last fall but

the jury disagreed. The amount of compensation was not fixed in the verdict for the plaintiff given Thursday, this determination being made under the state industrial accident commission's stated rules.

Food Held Reason For **High Marks**

No one can tell the faculty and pupils of the Park school that physical condition of the youngsters and school work don't go hand in hand; not since they made a check on the results of a four-FORM BIG MERGER month milk-drinking experiment conducted as a practical piece of health training. For this period 65 health training. For this period 65 pupils, 50 of whom were 10 per cent or more underweight, were The matter was placed in the Oregon Group Favors Move given at least a half pint of milk at hands of the police and the boys mid-morning of each day. Fifteen of these were unable to have milk

Forty-eight of the 65 pupils in the experiment gained from one to 3 Candidates The Pacific Coast Brick & Tile six pounds, or an average of two

Only a small percentage of the at the W. C. T. U. hall Monday, pupils brought milk from home. June 17, from 2 o'clock in the possible through the interest of are already filed for F. E. Slade, The Pacific Coast Brick & Tile the Professional Women's class of David Pugh and Mark McCalister,

Other officer chosen included

The convention ended follow- district five.

CHILD FATALLY of Gervais When Car Attempts Curve

Machine Owned by "Scotty" Speight Overturns; 2 Adults Injured

Lawrence Walker, two and onehalf year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of Mt, Angel, was killed instantly a mile west of Gervais Thursday afternoon about 12:30 o'clock, when an automobile in which he was riding, owned by "Scotty" Speight, Salem There has been no reallot- butcher, overturned.

The car, reported by one witness to have been traveling rapidly fafled to make a sharp turn in the road and went into the ditch c,imbed part of the way up the bank and overturned.

The child was crushed beneath the car, suffering injuries to his head and chest, either of which that branch has experienced in would have been fatal.

Speight and a woman who was several sessions. It saw written also a passenger, said to be an into the measure and then stricken from it two proposals which employe in Speight's market here, would have made large reductions were slightly injured. The woman in the representations of indus- suffered bruises on one arm and trial and possibly southern states. on her forehead; Speight was cut The first was to exclude aliens about the face and ear, Dr. Hugh from the count upon which reap- Dowd of Gervais was called to portionment is based. The second administer first aid, and the man would have excluded from the and woman were brought to Sa count defranchised citizens and lem for additional treatment.

Coroner Lloyd Rigdon visited was aimed at southern states where it has been contended many the scene of the accident and innegroes were not permitted to terviewed the survivors and several witnesses. He said inquest might be decided upon today. Speight and the woman had

driven to the Walker home at Mount Angel, and since they were going from there to the home of PLAYGROUND HERE Frank Kirsch at St. Paul, the little Walker boy accompanied them. The fatal accident occurred while they were on the way to St. Frank Kirsch at St. Paul, the while they were on the way to St.

The woman was driving and Speight was holding the boy on his lap, it was learned after Speight returned to Safem.

400 REALTORS WILL Vandals, known to be Salem chool boys. Wednesday night disfigured and partially wrecked playground equipment which had ATTEND MEET HERE Idaho Governor Will be just been installed in the Englewood park through the efforts of faculty and pupils of the Engle-

frame swing, trapeze and chin-This City to Entertain Bigning bar, had been placed that afternoon and was bought by gest Group in History funds secured from a paper drive. The swing frame was disfigured of Association with crayon and foul words srib-

were carried away and the chin-Salem will be host to the larg- Improvement Council Gathering Scheduled in ning bar wrenched. Miss Lyle est gathering of realtors in the Murray, principal of the school, history of the association when reported yesterday that several the annual convention of the of the boys implicated had been Northwest real estate association rounded up and that included in convenes in Salem July 24 for the group is a junior high boy three days, fully 400 delegates and one of the Englewood stuand realtors are expected. That dents. The ring leader instigated a was the word brought last night theft at the Englewood school last winter and was let off at that by President George Spencer of the northwest group, and other time with an admonition to watch officers who addressed a pre-conhis step in the future. Miss Murray vention meeting of the Salem Recan assign no reason to the van-. alty Board at a banquet held at dalism except pure maliciousness. the Marion last night. C. V. Johnson, deputy real es-

state commissioner for Oregon, A. C. Callan, chairman of the legislative committee for Oregon realtors, and T. W. Zimmerman, secretary of the northwest group, also addressed the meeting over which J. F. Ulrich, president of the local board, presided. Nearly 50 persons attended the meeting, including members of the Albany board; Claude Murphy, president, L. A. Doerfler, Fred Hoflich, Fred Brawley, Irvin Hood and Charles filed in circuit court here Thurs-

Stenberg. Mr. Johnson talked mainly on the changes to be made next Janu- ceases. ary 1 when the new real estate license law becomes effective, and cautioned the realtors, in whose hand the law places appraisal of property, to learn what the business of appraising is all about;

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3 NEW SUBJECTS **WILL BE TAUGHT**

war, will be taught in the senior high school beginning next fall, R. W. Tavenner, assistant principal, of which there will be two beginner's classes with Miss Lina Heist as instructor, art appreciation and comparative governments will be international relations. one, Mrs. Gene Smith Hynson, of

cretary-manager Pacific North- rectors. Miss Buckles is the out. Coppock for district three and 300 students, a gain of about 50 sion. Mary E. Jenkins of Eugene for over this time last year. Heaviest The opinion was asked in con- race about one-half mile east of district five.

The opinion was asked in con- race about one-half mile east of registration among the entering nection with the conduct of the State and 25th streets.

Photos Draw National Merit Award





Principal Speaker Today

Chamber of Commerce Rooms; Patter-

son To Represent This State

THE governor of Idaho and the governor of Oregon may

possibly exchange the historic pleasantry to the chief

DELIVERED BY MAY ing crews. The radioman boarded the vessel on the morning Mrs. Patty's

Hoeppner of Colfax, Wash.

Give Commencement Address Here

Morning Oregonian, at the First docked. Methodist Episcopal church at 10 Escape Held Easy o'clock Monday morinng, June 10. For Slayer Suspect

At Dairymen's Meeting Mr. May is a splendid speaker, and has prepared an inspiring ad- three stops, might have gone over dress that will be of immense in- the side, they said, and with the terest to all Salem people and to aid of the life preserver, or swim-Willamette university faculty, ming unaided, reached Fisherstudents, and alumni. He will be man's wharf. He was seen by the a guest with Salem newspapermen ship's chief cook more than an at a luncheon Monday noon at the hour before the vessel made its

Mr. May is a former student of toward the vessel's bow. Reed college and Columbia uniexecutives of North and South Carolina today-but, it being was 23. He rose from reporter to and make his way to shore. the meeting of dairymen that calls them together, whoever assistant city editor, then went to springs the old saw may vary it thusly: "It's a long time be-New York where he was in the publishing business until he was The Oregon Dairy Improvement council will hold its appointed assistant educational difirst regular meeting today in Sa- rector for the United States public health service with headquarters

Edgar B. Piper, prominent Willamette university alumnus, and editor of The Oregonian until his death a year ago, went back east four years ago to bring Mr. May Cheese company of Chicago, Mar- as executive news editor. From "The Dairy Council's Great Op- experience qualifies him to talk the graduates of Willamette uni-

ARE HONORED TODAY

Doors of the Elsinore theater will swing open at 9:15 o'clock this morning for the 23rd annual commencement exercises of the Salem high school, and incidentally the first "daylight" graduation of the school. The program will begin promptly at 10 o'clock, when the 277 graduates will march in a body to the center sec-

Admission to the graduation ceremonies is by invitation only, each student having been provided with an allotment for relatives or

J. C. Nelson, who has seen 15 plomas, will give the graduating address, "Retrospect and Prospect," and with his talk will make graduating classes file by with dihis farewell as principal.

MOTOR FEES MOUNT

Motor vehicle registration fees during the period January 1 to May 31 aggregated \$6,727,925. ing clinics at the state hospital A luncheon was held at the Ma- group is in the commercial depart- Portland schools, which enter in- One 120-foot steel bridge with as against \$6,969,220.87 for the and the tuberculosis hospital on rion hotel at noon, Dr. Helen ment, which, Mr. Tavenner points to contracts for janitor service, a frame trestle is to be erected entire year of 1928. Receipts (AP)-Fulton Dixon. 17. school Thursday afternoon. Nurses from M. Gilkey, associate professor of out, is indicative that a smaller The janitors contend they are in over Pudding river about one and for May of this year were \$291, student, was drowned in the San- Woodburn, Stayton, Monmouth, botany at O. S. C., delivering the percentage of the class contemded to the San- Woodburn, Stayton, Monmouth, botany at O. S. C., delivering the percentage of the class contemded to the school board. Salem, The Dalles, Toledo, Eu- principal address.

AMONG POLICE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Captain James Bean Will be Suspended For Gross Neglect of Duty

Slayer Suspect Thought to Have Left Ship During Halt in Harbor

LOS ANGELES, June 6 .- (AP) - Depaty Chief James Lyons, head of the police personnel bureau, announced tonight Captain James Bean, veteran head of the homicide detail, had been suspended on charges of "gross neglect in duty growing out of the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Virginia Patty and the escape of William L. Tallman.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6. -(AP)-The liner Admiral Benson from which William L. Tallman escaped in San Francisco bay last night while under charges of murder resulting from the slaying of Mrs. Virginia Patty in Los An-These portraits won national geles, furnished opportunity for recognition with an award of Tallman to jump over the side merit when they were presented when the ship was forced to stop by the Kennell - Ellis studio of bay to avoid a collision.

Salem. The three portraits shown Tallman, former radio operator here will be exhibited in a group on the Admiral Benson, disapto be shown throughout the Unit- peared before the boat docked ed States. Upper left, Lyman of police, who were to take him Steed, right, Mr. and Mrs. Brey- into custody. man Boise; lower left; J. J. Stop Made at 10:34

To Avoid Collision

The first stop of the Benson, which occurred at 10:34 o'cleck last night, was made to avoid possibility of collision with another boat, officers of the vessel said. The second stop, at 10:37 o'clock, was for the same reason. The last stop before reaching the dock was made to await signals from dock-

body was found hanging in a clothes closet in a Los Angeles Portland Newspaper Man to apartment. His escape from a state-room was discovered as the Benson neared this port.

Police had two reasons they advanced for the belief that Tailman was no longer on the ship. "News-The Great Incentive." One was the fact that a life prewill be the topic of the Willamette server was missing, while the university commencement address other was that the ship stopped to be given by Walter W. R. May, three times off Meigg's wharf, in city advertising manager of the San Francisco bay; before she

Tallman, during any of the first stop, police learned, going

Officers held to the theory that versity in New York city. He is 40 he secreted himself in the bow. years of age, and began work on and took opportunity of one of the Morning Oregonian when he the stops to jump over the side

REYNOLDS BACKED FOR FEDERAL JOB

Marion County Man Being Considered for New Farm Board

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6-AP)-Copies of a resolution adopted by the Portland chamber of commerce directors urging appointment of a Pacific northwest resident on the proposed federal arm board were forwarded chambers in principal cities of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana

Lloyd T. Reynolds of Salem. state senator, is being considered seriously for a position on the federal farm board which will be created under the farm aid bill now before congress, it was learned Thursday. His name was included among the recommenda-

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Business Is Picking Up

So say merchants and tradesfolk. More money gets in circulation as summer activities get going.

Perhaps now is the time to advertise some of the surplus articles you have in your home: bedstead, rug, baby buggy, stove. Turn extra pieces into cash so you can get things you really

You can do so at a minimum of cost through the Statesman

We take ads from tele-Call Five Hundred

phone subscribers. Oregon Statesman

Head of Nurses' Group At Convention in Salem The Oregon State Graduate | gene and Portland were present

Janitors Ruled As Coming Under Workmen's Act | A call for bids was issued by the Marion county court Thursday

tween drinks-of milk."

Divorce

Suits Are

of applications for marriage li-

1926, at Sacramento, Calif., she

tiff seeks to be released from her

from Walter J. Looney to whom

is said to have left her in Novem-

Kenneth Vannice, 22, of Hal-

Susie Looney asks a divorce

marriage contract.

partment next year, will teach the men's compensation act, accord-

lem at the chamber of commerce auditorium. Governor Baldridge in Washington, D. C. of Idaho is to be the principal speaker at the afternoon session, and Governor Patterson of Oregon will introduce him. Another leading speaker will be J. L. Kraft, head of the Kraft to The Oregonian again, this time

Filed Here shall Dana, associated editor of that position he took up the task the Oregon Journal, will discuss of city advertising manager. His Two actions for divorce were portunity," at the opening of the on the subject he has selected for day, exceeding by one the number morning session. The council, which grew out of versity and their friends. Lulu Arndt was married to

the dairymens convention at Corvallis in March, will effect perma-Clifford Marion Arndt in July, nent organization and elect officers at the meeting here today. asserts in a complaint filed Secretaries of the five committees Thursday. He deserted her in appointed at the Corvallis meet-1927 and on this count the plain- ing will report.

Notices of this meeting were ent to all persons who attended the Corvallis convention, and a large attendance is expected. Any she was married in July, 1925. He local dairymen or others interest ed are privileged to attend.

sey, obtained permission Thursday from the county clerk to wed Nellie D. Falk, 19, also of Halsey. CONCRETE BRIDGES when the 277 gr march in a body to tion of the theater.

for the construction of three A janitor who enters into a bridges in the county in line with added to the curriculum. J. C. Nel-contract with his employers is a market road improvement proson, who will be principal emeri- still an employee and comes with- gram being carried out this year. tus and head of the history de- in the provisions of the work. climbed part of the way up the Concrete bridges are to be built latter course which will deal with ing to a legal opinion prepared by over Mill creek near State and Attorney General Van Winkle. 25th streets on the Salem-Geer Preliminary registration for the The opinion was sought by the road, one bridge being constructbeginning class shows more than state industrial accident commis-ed just east of Salem and another over the penitentiary mill