clear; river 2.4.

Max temperature Monday,

61; min. 80; calm; no rain;

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, March 11, 1930

STALEY HELD

Bear by Voters Who Pledge Support

Lively Campaign for Mayor Of Salem Looms Likely At Present Time

Suggestion that W. I. Staley would prove an ideal candidate for mayor provided he could is induced to enter the race, made lot of voters, and an augmented movement to convince him that he ought to accept was noted Monday.

Mr. Staley's years of activity in enterprises and the general regard in which he is held locally, were among the points advanced in his favor as discussion of his possible candidacy continued. Rostein's Petition

Formally Filed Other developments in the local political situation Monday included the filing of Edward Rostein's nominating petition, bearing 252 names, more than twice the number necessary. According to the signature at the bottom of each sheet of the petition, all were circulated by Paul M. Hand, 1530 Trade street. About 120 signatures are needed to qualify a candidate for the mayoralty, according to Mark Poulsen, city re-

Petitions to place Mr. Poulsen's name on the ballot for reelection as recorder were completed Monday, and probably will be filed today. Elgin Files as

Alderman Candidate H. W. Elgin, 1475 North Liberty street, Monday filed his original declaration of candidacy for alderman in the fifth ward. The notice did not state whether he is filing for the two year term or the four year term. If the former, he will seek to succeed L. L. Wilkinson, and if the latter he will oppose David O'Hara. Mr. Elgin was formerly deputy recorder when his brother was recorder.

It was reported Monday that L. G. Bulgin is contemplating running for the four year term in the fourth ward as successor to S. E. Purvine. Mr. Purvine has not indicated whether or not he will seek reelection.

B. B. Herrick, representative of nounced that he will not seek reelection. Mr. Herrick is comonly once. He has twice been elected by the council to fill va-

CASE EXPECTED TO

At least one full week and possibly more is expected to elapse before all the testimony is heard in the case of Fishwood against Clark which is being heard this week before Circuit Judge Percy Kelly. The case opened Monday with a courtroom packed with witnesses, there being nearly 60 people involved as plaintiffs in

The suit was brought by a group of stockholders in the de- tem from one end to the other. funct Stayton Woolen Mills. They allege that the money which they cent and there are few bad curves. invested in the milling company was invested through misrepresentation on the part of the officers of the concern. It is said that the money was not used for the purpose which it was asked but arrested by state traffic officers for other purposes irrelevant to Monday night on charges of being

There are 64 distinct causes of being held in the city jail, as well action to be tried out during the as John B. Ross, arrested by state course of proceedings.

Joseph Announces IRL M'SHERRY He Probably Will IS SECRETARY Become Candidate

Strong Pressure Brought to Final Word Expected in Near Future, Possibly Today; Strong Backing Anticipated by Portland Man in Gubernatorial Race

> NTIMATING strongly that he would become a candidate I for the republican nomination for governor, George Joseph, talking to a Statesman representative late Monday night, said he would probably today decide to make the race. "I think I'll run," said Joseph, and added: "I received

> > Further Attempt to Be Made

To Organize With View

To Raising Price

Advancement in the organiza-

meeting which has been called for

1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at

the Salem chamber of commerce.

R. W. Clark, president of the lo-

cal group, was selected to repre-

sent this territory on the state

Schindler was chosen to take his

place as president of the local

Salem costs an average of 25 cents

deliver milk to the Portland mar-

ket. The result is that the pro-

ducer who receives \$2.00 for his

milk nets only \$1.75 cents. This

is on a basis of four per cent milk

although it is rumored that some

of the "big fellows" who are re-

ceiving \$3.00 per hundred sell

In bottling milk for retail sale

milk that tests only 3 1/2 per cent.

from 45 to 48 quarts are secured

from each hundred pounds of

milk. At the present retail price

of 10 cents this means that the

\$4.80 per hundred pounds. Some

dealers are still selling at 12

cents which brings the retail

Producers feel that there is too

much discrepency between the

price they receive and the retail

price in Salem. Also there is

much dissatisfaction because of

WOMAN LEGISLATOR

Mrs. Alexander Thompson paid

terest of the Charles Hall cam-

Mrs. Thompson was the second

lature of Oregon, having served

part of which is most interesting.

For instance she was born in Ken-

tucky and thus inherited the dem-

ocrat party, but with the advent

of the Smith-Hoover lineup in the

last presidential struggle she felt

that she could not support Smith

so went over to the republicans

and stumped several states for

Hoover, including among them

Here, as in other places in the

south where her party infidelity

was known, she was heckled,

smoked out with formalin can-

er, "it was great fun, and we car-

Mrs. Thompson is anticipating

her work in Oregon for Mr. Hall,

Named to Take

George H. Johlinger, for 16

years active in the men's clothing

business of Portland, has been

named supervisor of sales for the

Johlinger will have general

charge of the sales in the 12

Mrs. van Loan, who for and one-half as furnishing goods

during his campaign for the gov-

New Supervisor

"But," she assured the report-

greeted with rotten eggs, and

dles and such like experiences.

ried Kentucky just the same."

her own Kentucky.

different producers.

At the meeting held a week ago

such a dirty deal that many people have revolted against that kind of treatment. Since it was announced I might become a by a number of persons last week candidate hundreds of letters have come in from all parts of and reported on Sunday's States- the state. I have received >man, apparently "clicked" with a wonderful backing for my | | Joseph was asked if he HIGHER RATE ASKED

plans." would attack the present candi

"I'll leave it to them to fight it out among themselves," he replied. "You may say that if I run I shall take care of some other things." Joseph would not specify what he had in mind in this regard. 'Will I make a strenuous race?

Well, you can say that I'll make it interesting." The former senator declared that his decision had been held up tion of the Salem milk producers by the death of "Abe" Meier whose is expected to take place at the funeral was held Sunday. Joseph

is attorney for the Meier and Frank corporation. Recently a committee which heard the now noted Mannix-Joseph . disbarment cases recommended to the state supreme court that Mannix, Portland law- board of directors and Johnathan yer, be disbarred for three years and Joseph for life. Joseph launched a bitter attack against group. C. B. Rogers was named certain members of the state su-

preme court. He has been state senator from Multnomah county for six sessions. He was not a member of the last senate.

First Call to Be Made This Week: Breitenbush Road Work Begins Soon

The first call for bids in the consumer is paying from \$4.50 to line of county road construction the fourth ward whose successor will be made by the county court will serve for two years, has an- this week for about 15,000 yards of gravel which is to be used for price to \$5.40 to \$5.60 per hunrocking the market roads near St. dred. pleting his eighth year as a mem- Paul and Gervais road. It will ber of the council although he probably be specified that the has been elected by the people gravel be spotted at Fairfield located not far from where the rock

If present weather conditions prevail, work will start on the Breitenbush road near the end of the present month, it was stated by Roadmaster Frank Johnson yesterday. At a conference here Monday between the county court REQUIRE FULL WEEK and government forestry officials, it was decided that the government would provide for the grament would provide for the graveling of the 12 mile stretch leading to Breitenbush springs. It was estimated that about 500 yards of gravel would be used in the graveling operations. This amount of gravel is considered sufficient because of the width of

the road, being several feet narrower than a regular county market road. All maintenance of the road will be done by the forestry department. The road was built as an 11-

foot road with a full turnout sys-

ARRESTS MADE

D. Simpson, better known as 'Jerry", and Claud Johnson were drunk on the highway. They were

City School System Held Among Best By Tavenner

Innovations introduced in Sa- all the schools he visited and was lem high and junior high schools also impressed that other towns this year have put the local school and cities are building by school system in direct step with the lat-school or building in the matter est in school movements in Cali- of public education. He was also fornia, R. W. Tavenner, second- interested in watching the junior ary school supervisor, reported college work in California, which Monday upon return to his desk is relieving the crowded condiat the high school after spending tions at colleges and universities two weeks on a visiting tour of and is also keeping the young stusouthern Oregon and California dent at home two additional

No one thing seems to be hold- ducted in connection with the ing the Salem schools from ad- high school and corresponds to vancing as rapidly as possible, the first two years of college. Tavenner says. Among the larger schools he visited were those at the fact that overcrowded condi-Medford, Klamath Falls, Sacra- tions prevailed in most schools, mento, Fresno, San Jose, Oakland and that this situation was parand San Francisco. He was par- ticularly acute in Klamath Falls, ticularly interested in the Sacra- where the new high school buildmento high school in which 3,000 ing completed last year is already students are enrolled and which too small. Everywhere larger shops here, where such subjects an imposing school system, with as the following are taught: me-chanics, woodwork, sheet metal, ber of lines. There he also visit-

in aeronautics.

years. The junior college is con-

Another noticeable thing was Fulop system, Horace Trotter, local manager, announced Monday. has eight shops similar to the classes were being handled than Fulop stores throughout the auto mechanics and machine in Salem. At Medford he found northwest. auto mechanics and ground work ed Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Van

Salem Legionnaire Selected Work of Organization Highly By Norblad to Succeed Miss Walton

Statesman to Take Over New Job at Once

Irl S. McSherry, of Salem, exvice commander of the Oregon gion, and now employed in the dent Hoover told the nation toclaim department of the state in- night that the boy-with his sisdustrial accident commission, ter-is the most precious possessucceed Miss Beatrice Walton, who has resigned.

Mr. Sherry was born near Warrensburg, Mo., September 5, 1896, but later accompanied his parents to Garfield, Wash. In 1908 he located at Milton, Eastern Oregon. He graduated from the Mc-Laughlin high school there in 1915, and later graduated from Linfield college at McMinnville. McSherry also attended the University of Oregon, and is a graduate of Columbia university in New York, with a degree in journal-

Navy Position Held During World War McSherry served in the navy during the world war and has been prominent in American Legion affairs. He served as district commander of the legion in 1926 and 1927, and state vice commander in 1927 and 1928. He was part owner and editor of the Tele-

phone Register at McMinnville from 1921 to 1925 and managing Stabilization of milk prices is editor of The Oregon Statesman the object of the organization. here from 1926 to 1928. He al-Under present conditions producso edited the Oregon Teacher and ers are receiving prices varying Pacific Homestead, McSherry from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per hundred afterward was part owner and edpounds at the farm. Hauling to itor of The Tillamook Headlight for two years. pound while it costs 35 cents to McSherry represented Linfield college in debate and oratory for

> Phi Kappa Delta fraternity and is a member of the Baptist church. Mrs. E. J. McSherry live at Freewater, Ore. He is a member of

several years. He is a member of

Deputy Clerks to Work Outside City Limits This Week, Report

the wide difference in price paid Registration of voters in the vaious precincts throughout the Milk producers in many parts county is well under way and this of the west have organized to week is expected to find some 35 standardize both price and prodor more deputy clerks working uct and the local organization is smoothly in that activity outside seen as simply a phase of the genof the city of Salem, reports U. G. Boyer, county clerk. County officials hope to have a record number of registered voters taking part in the May primaries and Boyer is doing everything possible to make it easy for new voters to become duly registered. IS SUPPORTING HALL

Today the county clerk will finish compiling his list of registrars and although some 29 persons are already at work, he expects to increase this list to nearly 35. Because only registered voters

a call in Salem Monday with the can ballot during elections in this aim in view of organizing a group state, that phase of the county of local women in the common inclerk's work which deals with registration is vastly important. All persons who have not voted for two years, who have changed poliwoman to be elected to the legistics, changed precincts, or changed in all three terms. She has also names, must re-register, according to the state law. done much other political work,

The last date for registering has been set for April 15, just one month prior to the primary elec-

Minute Men to Stage Rally at Salem Heights

Every citizen, regardless of party or creed, is urged to attend county division of the Minute Men of Oregon. The group is to hold a rally at the Salem Heights community hall, according to Joseph Hill, president, who is arranging the gathering.

T's principal address of the evening is to be made by Elisha A. Baker of Portland, for many years identified with the work of the Anti-Saloon league. Explanation of the objects and purposes of the Minute Men will

be made at the gathering tonight. Charge, Fulops Yamhill District Attorney Visitor

Earl Nott, district attorney of Yamhill county, is to be the special guest o fthe Salem Kiwanis club today, speaking to the local organization as district governor, a position to which he v as elected store for nine years as assistant ties and problems will be discuss- ment not yet due. furnishing goods and men's and ed by the speaker at the lunchboys' clothing buyer, spent a year | eon hour.

A Kiwanis quartet under the

Praised by President Of United States

Former Managing Editor of 20th Anniversary of Movement Observed at Washington Yesterday

WASHINGTON, March 10 - (AP)-Speaking in the full state department, American Le- knowledge of parenthood, Presi-Monday was appointed private se- | sion of the American home and cretary to Governor Norblad to counselled that his leisure time be employed to direct his interests to constructive joy instead of destructive glee.

The chief executive pointed to the Boy Scout movement as one by which parents in this period of complex civilization might solve the problem of filling the leisure time of their sons. The speech, which he made at a dinner given by the Boy Scouts of America inaugurating a five-year expansion program, was broadcast nationally. High Values of Organization Cited

President Hoover referred to he organization as one what had opened the portals of adventure for the boy, had taught him the (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

ROW TO BE TONIGH

Monday to Authorize Alley Vacated

Decision as to the recommendation which will be made to the city council relative to the questhe water utility in Salem, may public utilities committee of the council and City Attorney William H. Trindle tonight.

Members of this committee are Aldermen O. A. Olson, Hal D. Patton and Chris J. Kowitz. The council recently referred question to this committee, the city attorney and an advisory committee of bankers which was to this city, on May 29, 1920. ater appointed by Mayor Livesley, William Walton, D. W. Eyre and F. E. Slade.

members of the public utilities international affairs, and adcommittee that its recommenda- dressed a packed audience at the tion might be a test vote of the armory. people at the May primary election, so that it would not be necessary to spend a large sum of money for an appraisal until and unless it should develop that the people of Salem want municipal ownership.

This idea was expanded later by the suggestion that along with the test vote, the action at the primary election should include an expression of sentiment as to whether the council should spend some specified sum of public money to finance an appraisal of the water plant and negotiations toward its purchase. The sum of \$3,000 has been suggested. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Dallas Man Is Victim of Own

Tired of life and of being a burden to his wife, Lawrence O. Ramsdale, age 45, of Dallas, died at his home here Sunday morning, a short time after he drank a quantity of poison. Ramsdale was also said to be despondent because he had been in poor health for several years. He told his wife shortly before drinking the poison that he was tired of being a burd-

Ramsdale had lived in Dailas since 1908, with the exception of two years. He is survived by his parents, his widow, three children, Ina, Lorena and Oscar, all of Dala meeting tonight of the Marion las; and two brothers and one sis-

Funeral services will be held at Dallas at 1:30 g'clock today from the Henkle and Thomas chapel

Intangibles Tax Returns Nearing Million Total

With additional returns received here Monday, it was estitax will yield to the state approximately \$900,000, or about the same as realized from the state income tax act of 1925. Seventeen thousand returns have been received.

More than \$600,000 already has been paid in and turned over to the state treasurer, while test Sunday was an unimpressive at the northwest convention held \$280,000 reported in returns is 71, but nevertheless the Salem He was with the Meler & Frank in Salem last August. Kiwanis du- outstanding on the second install- club defeated one opponent, Ba-

mission said that additional re- Baker's score was 69. Tavenner found that the home period and the activity period and the activity period are pretty well established in in a private school there.

Tavenner found that the home merly directed the part time conbuyer for the Lipman, Wolfe & direction of Dr. S. El. Barrick, intangibles act was found to be the telegraphic were Carl Bahl- constitutional Three suits have burg, 24; Tom Wolgamott, 24; log cents at one station here to direction of Dr. S. El. Barrick, intangibles act was found to be the telegraphic were Carl Bahl- burg, 24; Tom Wolgamott, 24; log cents at one station here to direction of Dr. S. El. Barrick, intangibles act was found to be the telegraphic were Carl Bahl- burg, 24; Tom Wolgamott, 24; log cents at one station here to direction of Dr. S. El. Barrick, intangibles act was found to be the telegraphic were Carl Bahl- burg, 24; Tom Wolgamott, 24; log cents at one station here to direction of Dr. S. El. Barrick, intangibles act was found to be the telegraphic were Carl Bahl- burg, 24; Tom Wolgamott, 24; log cents at one station here to direction of Dr. S. El. Barrick, intangibles act was found to be the telegraphic were Carl Bahl- burg, 24; Tom Wolgamott, 24; log cents at one station here to direction of Dr. S. El. Barrick, intangibles act was found to be the telegraphic were Carl Bahl- burg, 24; Tom Wolgamott, 24; log cents at one station here to direction of Dr. S. El. Barrick, intangibles act was found to be the telegraphic were Carl Bahl- burg, 24; Tom Wolgamott, 24; log cents at one station here to direction of Dr. S. El. Barrick, intangibles act was found to be the telegraphic were Carl Bahl- burg, 24; Tom Wolgamott, 24; log cents at one station here to direction of Dr. S. El. Barrick, intangibles act was found to be the telegraphic were Carl Bahl- burg, 24; Tom Wolgamott, 24; log cents at one station here to direction of Dr. S. El. Barrick, intangibles act was found to be the telegraphic were Carl Bahl- burg, 24; Tom Wolgamott, 24; log cents at one station here to direction of Dr. S. El. Barrick

When Taft Last Came to Salem On Tour For League of Nations



Photos of William Howard Taft taken on his last visit to Salem, May 29, 1920. He was here to address a meeting at the armory in the interests of the League of Nations. Above, closeup of Mr. Taft as he alighted from the train; below, the ex-president being greeted by a delegation of local citizens and state officials. In the foreground, Mr. Taft, T. B. Kay, present state treasurer; Ben W. Olcott, then governor; and Frank Deckebach. Identity of the two men slightly in the background is not certain.

Council Holds Special Meet Taft's Visit Here Well Remembered

tion of municipal ownership of Former President and Chief Justice Speaker Resolution of Sorrow in Salem for Last Time May 29, 1920, in Behalf of League of Nations a committee of 20 and 28 respect-

> NEWS of the death of William Howard Taft, the only man who has ever held the two highest offices in the United States government, president and chief justice, recalls to many Salem citizens memories of the last visit Mr. Taft made

> > Church Hoopers

To Get Banquet

Tuesday Evening

Plans for the banquet of the

Church basketball league were

team members will be the guests

of honor, will be held at the Y. M.

At that time medals will be

Tonight's program will include

an exhibition game between Ja-

lem vs. First Baptist.

Mr. Taft came here on a speaking tour in the interest of the League of Nations, then an It was recently indicated by outstanding issue in national and

He praised the idea of internaional union embodied in the league program, but criticized the outlined at a league meeting then President Woodrow Wilson Monday night. The banquet, to for what he classed as an "un- which all teams are invited and plocked the entrance of the United States into membership in the

C. A. Tuesday night, March 18. league. The new impression which Saem citizens attending that meet- awarded; gold medals to the leaing gained was of Mr. Taft as a gue champions, silver to the runhumorist in addition to his quali- ners-up and bronze to the winners tles as a statesman, it is recalled of the consolation series which closes Friday night. A large delegation of citizens,

including Governor Ben W. Olcott and other state officials, met Mr. son Lee and Leslie, and consola-Taft at the railroad station. He tion series games, Presbyterian was the guest of honor at a lunch- vs. First Methodist and West Saeon that noon, attended by over 100 local citizens and presided over by T. B. Kay.

Frank Deckebach, who was one of the reception committee, Dose of Poison related Monday that he had known Mr. Taft in the east, becoming acquainted with him while both were on hunting trips in the north woods.

Town With Odd Name Sought in Oregon, Report The show will night, Sunday.

Where is "Tryeast," Oregon? That is the problem facing Albert E. Marks, attorney of New York City, who in a letter to the street railway department of the Salem chamber of commerce Monday asks for some light on this for an increase in salary will be

Mark represents the heirs of Nerbard O'Keefe, who recently died in the east. His br ther with interment in the Odd Fellows James O'Keefe, is alleged to have died in "Tryeast," Oregon, in 1920. His widow and other heirs are to receive some portion of the estate of his brother, Bernard who recently was stricken. Marks writes than an O'Keefe,

living in Ireland, said his brother was last heard of at "Tryeast,"

Salem Shooters Get 71 Score in

The score of Salem trapshooters in the telegraphic state conker, and tied three others, Port-Members of the state tax com- land, Toledo and McMinnville. pump owners in this city Hutchin-

Simple Funeral Services to Be Conducted in Church This Afternoon

Members of Family Receive Condolence Messages From Far Points

WASHINGTON, March 10. -(AP)-The government of a bereaved nation tomorrow will put William Howard Taft to rest with the honored dead in its cemetery overlooking the capital city.

Foregoing the daily work, congress, the supreme cour, and President Hoover turned today, as cannon boomed a requiem, to make every preparation for the funeral services of America's beloved public servant.

At one o'clock in the morning the body will be escorted from his home to a catafalque under the dome of the capitol to lie in state at a point only a few paces from where Mr. Taft took the oath as president of the United States and near also to the chamber in which he served as chief justice. Small Group Present At Funeral Service

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, he funeral services will be conducted in his church in the presence of the family, the president and the official representatives of the nation. Then, without military cortege, the body will be taken across the Potomac river to rest with America's soldier and statesmen dead in Arlington national

In the flower-filled home, the family receive throughout the day messages of condolence from almost every point of the globe. Mrs. Taft and the children, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning and Charles P. Taft and Robert A. Taft, vesterday selected a burial plot in Arlington on a wooded slope overlooking the spires and domes of Washington. U. S. Senate Adopts

The senate and house met just lutions of sorrow and to appoint

ively to attend the services. Then they adjourned until Wednesday. In the supreme court the sadness was especially noticeable. On Saturday, just a few hours before (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Mrs. Douglas Chosen Head of Holiness Group

The missionary department of the state Holiness association. elected Mrs. Rozella Douglas, pastor of the Free Methodist church at Falls City, president in the business session held Monday afreasonable" attitude which has at which the champion Fruitland ternoon. The three-day convention, which has been held at the Highland Friends church, came to a close with a big young people's rally last night.

Other officers chosen for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Clara Cooley of Salem, first vice president; Rev. D. M. Highee of Albany, second vice president; Mrs. E. W. Ward, member of the faculty of the state bible school at Portland, secretary; Rev. M. C. Clarke of Salem, treasurer. Reports of prayer bands from

16 towns were given.

Annual Automobile Show Gets Oregon Under Way at Portland Today; Dry Officials Announce Briefs.. Record for Past Month

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10 .automobile show, will open at the auditorium here tomorrow night. The show will continue until mid-

Wage Boost Talked PORTLAND, Ore., March 10 .-(AP)-Requests of platform men and car barn employes of the Portland Electric Power company heard Tuesday, W. H. Lines, vicepresident in charge of transportation, said today.

State prohibition officers participated in 78 arrests for liquor law violations during February, with men became engaged in a dispute fines aggregating \$12,420. Jail over a line fence between their sentences totalled 935 days. The officers destroyed 6519 gallons of mash, 1,344 gallons of liquor, seized 23 stills and con-

fiscated three automobiles. License Fee Asked PORTLAND, Ore., March 10 .-(AP)-Surely as taxes follow war when men of arms clash, so do Sunday's Event they stalk in the wake of gasoline price wars. So decided Joseph S. they stalk in the wake of gasoline Hutchinson, chief of the city license bureau today when he announced an immediate drive to collect delinquent license fees

from filling station operators and garagemen. About 20 per cent of the 700

Wood Products Boosted EUGENE, Ore., March 10. (AP)-Lumber and mill men and employes of Eugene and the chamber of commerce will cooperate during the week of March 24 to state "wood products week." The observance is being made to encourage the use of articles constructed from the native woods of Lane county in preference to substitutes. Decision to hold the observance was reached at meeting of lumbermen today.

Fight Causes Wound EUGENE, Ore., March 10. -(AP)-Murray Newton, farmer of London Springs, is in a local hospital with dangerous knife wounds in his chest, alleged to have been inflicted by a neighbor, William McKiel, Sunday, when the two

Irrigation Plan Backed SPOKANE, Wash., March 10. -(AP)-A special Washington dispatch to the Chronicle today says a \$50,000 appropriation for surveys of the Columbia Irrigation project is included in the sente deficiency appropriation bill to be reported out Wednes-

The appropriation approved by President Hoover and the budget department will be for topographical and soil surveys,

Portland Beaten VANCOUVER, B. C., March 10 -(AP)-Vancouver's Lions increased their lead at the top of son said, have failed to pay the the Pacific Coast league hockey