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# His Passing

Fom Kay and R. W. Sawyer Most Generally Mentioned

Norblad Cuts Short His Stay In East, Report Reaching Salem

Only five months ago the citizens of Oregon awoke to find a beloved governor had gone on. Today these same citizens are realizing that the standard bearer of the republican party, a man marked for his directness and his zeal in their interests, has followed the path into the tomorrow.

Five months ago these citizens faced the task of selecting a nominee; today the choice is entrusted to 36 republicans, one from each county in Oregon, to whom under the Oregon statute is made mandatory the selecting of George W. Joseph's successor.

Thus while sorrow everywhere was expressed over Mr. Joseph's sudden demise, the philosophy of "the king is dead; long live the king" held sway yesterday as on street corner and in business house the questions of another standard bearer was discussed. Norblad Coming Home Early, Word

Governor Al W. Norblad, for the second time in a short space of five months, was faced by the sudden death of one whose fortunes and destiny was inextricably mingled with his own.

This time Mr. Norblad had cago by noon Monday he gave out word of his sorrow and announced he would be back in Oregon by Friday, indicating his interests in affairs inasmuch as less than three weeks of his contemplated month's trip will have elapsed by the time he again plants his foot on Oregon soil. At the same time, his lieutenant in eastern Oregon, Jay Upton of Bend, declared Norblad the logical successor of Joseph inasmuch as he received within 5000 of as many votes as the late senator.

Upton's statement gave the cue to Norblad's undoubted candidacy for favor at the hands of the state central committee. As runner-up ors." in the primaries Norblad has the argument of the next in line to the people's choice.

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Logging Camp Burning Clifford Retains Job Conservation Is Urged Woman Killed In Crash

LARGE CREW FIGHTS MARSHFIELD, Ore.. June 16. -(AP) - Reports received here today said the Tim Sullivan log- day made a motion in Circuit ging camp near Empire was burn- Judge Evans' court for the reing in spite of the efforts of a lease of Charles R. LaFollett, state large force of men to check the representative from Washington A high wind was fanning the

flames and a heavy loss was re-CHARGES "INDEFINITE"

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16. -(AP)-The state game commission today refused to take any action on the charges filed by various sportsmen's organizations against Harold H. Clifford, state game warden, and E. H. Clark, assistant state game warden, because the charges were to general and no definite implaction could be picked out.

David B. Evans, Eugene member of the commission, said the charges were "shotgun affairs which really neither accomplish anything or set forth a definite

The commission adopted a resolution requiring the organizations that have placed charges against the game wardens to furnish signed affidavits setting forth in detail the charges against Clifford

WATER USE TALKED CORVALLIS, Ore., June 16. -(AP)-W. L. Powers, Corvallis, president of the Western Society of Soil Science, told soil scientists of eleven western states here today that managers of reclamation projects might well insist that settlers agree to follow approved cropping practices as a means of water conservation. The annual

meeting of the society is being held at Oregon State college. Powers reported recent experiments which show use of crop rotation and fertilizer will cut the water cost of crop production to less than half under irrigation

DRIVER SAID DRUNK KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 16-(AP)-Mrs. Florence Weller, of Newark, N. J., was injured fa tally on the Crater Lake highway near Fort Klamath when her automobile was struck by a car driven by Eugene Rowell, Fort Kiamath. Officers said they believed Rowproportions was raging in green

ell was intoxicated. An inquest will be held tomor-

Passing Shocks State Baar and Cunningham Get Job of Appraisal

GEORGE W. JOSEPH

Joseph Praise His

Achievements

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16. -

(AP)-Tributes to the character

and ability of George W. Joseph

and expressions of regret at his

death were voiced today by many

Ralph E. Williams, vice chair-

man of the national republican

central committee: "It is with

deep regret that I note the sud-

ren and unexpected passing of

Senator Joseph. \* \* \* I found Sen-

ator Joseph always to be perfectly

reliable and sincere in his endeav-

Former Governor and Mrs. Wal-

ter M. Pierce: "We are so deep-

ly grieved and so shocked over

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RELEASE ASKED

county, who is serving a jail sen-

tence here for contempt of court.

Hendricks moved that LaFollett

LaFollett has served three

months of a six-months jail sen-

tence imposed for failure to pay

for the support of his estranged

wife and four children as ordered

under advisement but said he

would not order LaFollett's re-

lease unless he promised to get a

SUSPECT FOUL PLAY

MEDFORD, Ore., June 16 -

(AP)-State Traffic Sergeant C.

P. Talent said today that a round

hole, resembling a bullet wound.

had been found on the chest of

Granvyl G. Hulse, 35, University

of Washington who was killed in

an accident on the Crater Lake

Talent, who said a thorough in-

restigation will be made, believes

it probable that Hulse was hit by

a stray bullet. Rex Ross, Yaki-

ma, who was with Hulse at the

time of the accident, could give

no other reason reason for the

accident. The car in which they

were riding dropped into a two-

TWO BADLY HURT

EUGENE, Ore., June 16

(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. William

Childers, of Vallejo, Cal., were

seriously injured when their au-

tomobile plunged over an em-

bankment at Fiddle Creek bridge

Childer's back is believed to

be broken, while his wife received

two fractures of the right leg.

Both were taken to a hospital in

FIRE SAID SERIOUS

the flames, the report said.

south of Florence today.

Marshfield,

foot ditch and turned over.

highway Sunday night.

Judge Evans took the motion

by the court.

his wife and children.

of his associates.

Seattle Firm Recommended By Utilities Group is Passed Up

Difference in Retainer Fee One Factory in Council's Decision

Councilmen of Salem went into a regular party convention Monday night to select the engineers for evaluating the Oregon-Washington Water company's system here with the result that Baar & Cunningham, on the fifth ballot, were authorized to proceed with the appraisal.

The council acted contrary to the advice of its public utilities committee and the water commission which last Thursday by a vote of seven to one, had declared itself in favor of W. C. Morse and company, a Seattle firm.

While little opposition to the recommendation of the committee appeared on the floor, it was apparent that support for Baar & Cunningham, a Portland firm, centered in the fact that they resided in Oregon as well as the fact that their proposal was \$6300 for the complete engineering job in contrast to the price of Associates of George W. engineering firm. Carey and Harlan

Get Three Votes Carey and Harlan, not mentionhad three of the 13 votes cast. As soon as a contract can be

prepared by City Attorney Trin-dle for submissio nto Baar & Cunningham and as soon as the mayor, city recorder and Mr. Trindle sign it, the city can complete its employment of the engineers. Mr. Baar said Monday night hat his firm would have the appraisal finished on or before September 30 as required under the city ordinance passed May 16. He indicated that several members of his firm would be placed on the job here and the work hurried to completion.

Balloting for engineers was close. The first count showed attempt to secure the recogniza-Baar & Cunningham 6; W. C. tion of music as a major course in Morse & Co. 6; Carey & Harlan, the senior high schools of the rection. Spectators did consider-

& Cunningham 6; W. C. Morse & Turn to Page 6 Col 3

## (AP)-R. J. Hendricks, Salem, to-

Returns from 576 precints of 3,be cleared of the contempt of 689 in Minnesota, give for senacourt charge and released so he tor, republican, Christianson 26,might get a job and support his 937; Schall 40,765, Solb 4,221.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16 .-(AP) - Minnesota's voters gave their verdict at the polls today in party battles for national and fight for the republican nomination for United States senator. While the democrats had only

minor contests to settle, having sejob and pay half of his income to lected their nominee in state convention, the republican camp witnessed a bitter battle between Senator Thomas D. Schall and Governor Theodore Christianson for the senatorial nomination. John F. Selb, a wet, was a third candidate.

Both Schall and Christianson expressed hostility toward the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill in their campaigns, favored prohibition and continued affiliation of the state's senators with the independent republican faction, but made up for their agreement on national issues with bitter personal attacks.

## Dr. " Griffith Service Is Held

Funeral services for the late F. L. Griffith, who died here late Saturday, were held from Rigdon's mortuary here Monday with terment followed at Mount Crest for the western district of Wash- Brock, Schlee Abbey mausoleum.

Dr. Prince Byrd, Dr. John Evans, able report has been ordered by Dr. D. R. Ross, Dr. H. H. Olinger

EUGENE, Ore., June 16 — and E. L. Baker.

(AP)—Reports received here to- Dr. Griffith had Dr. Griffith had been connected day said a forest fire of serious with the Oregon state hospital here for more than 39 years, and for 25 years of that time had servtimber near Booth, Ore., in the western part of Lane and Douglas | ed as assistant superintendent. counties. A stiff wind is fanning closed during the funeral hour, er, Iowa grappier,

#### Fairgrounds Road Extension Project Quickly Defeated

The proposal to extend Fairgrounds road from Hood street to the junction of Belmont street at Broadway was viewed by the council Monday night and rapidly shuffled off to a grave among might-have-been ordinances when Alderman W. H. Dancy, presiding, brought the gavel down on a chorus of ayes to the motion adopting a recommendation "that

the bill do not pass." While the proposal, calling for an expenditure of from \$25,000 to \$50,000 through the vacation of a large amount of property, had received support from some engineers, not a councilman arose to its defense.

Unusual Activity Noted as Candidates For President Appear

The political situation in the regon Music Teachers' association will reach its climax this morning in the business session which begins at 9 o'clock in Waller hall, Willamette university

Heretofore there has been a \$7500 submitted by the Seattle nomination committee to present be elected from the floor. Last were reelected. This year there ed in the recommendations of the are three rumored candidates for committee, came in for some sup- the office of president now occuport. At the third ballot they pled by Mrs. Clifford Moore of Portland.

Frederick W. Goodrich of Portland is one candidate who has announced himself. Mr. Goodrich is a present chairman of the legislative committee and an active member of the educational committee. He was president of the state association in 1920. Mr. Goodrich is running on an educational platform based on the work that has been started in the educational committee.

This constructive effort on the part of the association seems to have the support of the state as- where. sociation in that it represents an state. This has been accom- able booing at the program. The second ballot stood: Baar plished to a certain extent in Portland.

Mr. Goodrich is also desirous of placing group insurance into effect for the music teachers of the state and he is ambitious to raise the standard of requirements for membership in the state association,

Mrs. Charles Heinline of Roseourg, at present vice president of the association, is the second candidate. Mrs. Heinline has been prominent in musical work in the state for several years. Miss Frances Virginie Melton,

president of the Salem district of

the state association and director

of piano and theory of Willam-

ette university is the third candidate. The latter candidates are being placed in the field on their merit and because it is felt by a large state officers with the interest number of the association that centered in the outcome in the Portland has had the presidency long enough.

## Search Fails to

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 16—(AP)
-Many hours searching Lake Erie and its islands by boats and planes had failed tonight to discover the mysterious fate of eight prominent Toledo men who disappeared Saturday while riding in a speedboat to Pelee Island. Whether the men were alive tonight, marconed on an island or whether they perished in an acci-dent in their Foat, was undetermined. Examination of the speedboat which was discovered Sunday added new queerness to the mystery. Its tow rope had been severed as if by a knife.

#### Here on Monday Senate Confirms Choice of Allen

WASHINGTON, June 16-(AP) -The nomination of Charles E. Allen, as United States marshal ington, was conferred today by the Pall bearers were Dr. Roy Byrd. senate a few hours after a favorthe judiciary committee.

LEWIS WINS SEATTLE, June 16-(AP)-Ed "Strangler" Lewis of Los An-

# PROTEST HERE

Film Sponsors Questioned By Legion Heads: Now Outcome Uncertain

Failure to Put Off Features Promised is Criticized

The Willamette valley may soon have its first motion picture; and again, it may not. Possibility that the valley and Salem will miss seeing themselves in film was seen last night after the American Legion executive committee got busy to discuss the motion picture frolic held here Saturday night.

The frolic, which seems to have been a flop generally, was sponsored by the Dagmar Pictures of Hollywood, with cooperation of Capital Post No. 9 of the Legion. The local Legion post had also agreed to back the valley film which the Dagmar company proposed to make.

The Legion's counts against the Frolic were directed chiefly at the type of entertainment and the admission price, according to Commander O. E. Palmateer, L. Jack Sherry, director of the picture company, and C. H. Van Slyke. cameraman, were before the Legion committee last night, and Sherry is said to have admitted year the entire group of officers to the committee that his "gigantic frolic" was a flop.

Echoes of discontent at the performance put on at the frolic, which advance word from the studies had declared to be a real event, filtered to The Statesman office yesterday, as well as to the Legion, and seemed to rest largely on these points:

1. Only part of the program as announced from the studios was 2. But a very few of the screen tests, stated to be the backbone

of the frolic, were shown. 3. Price of \$1 was exhorbitant. 4. The motion picture announced to have been filmed at the frolic was actually filmed else-

5. The entire entertainment was

slow, and without apparent di-

Failure to Show Screen Tests Marked

Denunciation of the method in which the company used the promise of showing screen tests to bring a crowd to the frolic was heard yesterday; and at least one woman reported to The Statesman that after being very definitely promised a part in the film pro-Turn to Page 6 Col 7

#### Carlton Smith Is Democratic Nominee, Ruled

At a drawing held in the state department Monday, Dr. W. Carlton Smith of Salem, republican was declared to be one of the democratic nominees for state representative in the legislature from Marion county.

S. B. Mills, democrat, and Romeo Goulet and James W. Mott, republicans, received the democratic nominations for representative at the primary election, while Dr. Smith, Otto Paulus and Otto Locate Missing
Toledo Citizens

Dr. Smith, Otto Paulus and Otto
Wilson, republicans, tied for
fourth place. Paulus later withdrew his name, leaving the selec-Wilson, republicans, tied for a hospital here. It had not been tion to be made between Smith and Wilson. Smith, Goulet and Mott also are Arthur Defeats

the republican nominees,

#### Suspended Jail Sentence Given Erring Priest

SCHUYLER, Neb., June 16. -AP) -The Rev. Antone Folta, 45, postor of Holy Trinity church at Teun, today was fined \$500 and given a suspended jail sentence of one year after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a liquor still. The priest was paroled to his attorney by District Judge F. L. Spear.

After his arrest the priest said he operated the still to have brandy for his friends and not for commercial purposes.

## May Hop Today

—(AP)—With improved weather United States tonight on the liner conditions in sight, Edward F. France, temporarily out of a job. Schlee and William F. Brock, De-Through his hands more than \$2,- be retired at the rate of \$3000 \$2.20 a yard for concrete gravel. troit, tonight planned to hop off 000,000,000 passed in his six annually. geles, former world's heavyweight at dawn tomorrow on a round trip years as agent general of German wrestling champion, tonight won a flight to San Diego, in an effort to reparations under the Dawes plan, A number of state departments referee's decision over Joe Stech- better three existing transconti- the largest single receivership in nental speed records.

## Taxpayers Pass Up School Meeting As Usual; All Absent

Year's Cost \$5,000 Higher but Balance at End of Year Greater Than Last; Warrant Indebtedness Is Greatly Reduced

THE Salem schools cost the district just about \$5,000 more the past year than the estimated budget, drawn up last Count Gives Olinger 594, November, estimated, but at that the district has more cash on the books now than it had a year ago, according to the figures submitted by the clerk at the annual taxpayers' meeting held last night.

Actual cost of keeping the 12

buildings going during the year

rowed during the year was about

a thousand dollars under that

annual meeting. In fact, only

two directors, the clerk, chair-

man, city superintendent and

principal items on the incoming

101.30; state school fund, \$10,

Expenditures totaled \$705 .-

265.28. distributed as follows:

general control, \$9,278.97; super-

257.68; operation of plant, \$33,-

873.60; maintenance and repairs,

ments, \$2,734.52; debt service,

ing of debt retirement included:

The cash balance at the end of

The annual report of the clerk

There are 6,575 children of

census age, 3,246 of whom are

houses in the district is \$700,-

ble minded children, six.

Gasoline Drops

As War Goes On

new "war" which began Satur-

to \$201.39 at this time a year

borrowed a year ago.

at the meeting.

Of District Lower

Warrant Debt

risory

teaching

\$378,128.37.

sources, \$524.93.

Cash Balance at

showed further:

End of Year Noted

# POLICE HEADS ARE

Determined Campaign to man, city superintendent and Statesman reporter were present Clean Up Gangland Is Launched

CHICAGO, June 16-(AP)-New brooms began to sweep Chicago today. Mayor William Hale Thompson's two police chiefs quit the firing line in the war upon gangs and gunmen, forced out by the

Into the breach in swift sucagencies resolved to purge city side were: district tax, \$257,hall, police and underworld of the 873.52; county school fund, \$61,gangsters' thall.

high tension of public indigna-

The city council committee on | 169.37; elementary school fund. police, hearing the report of the \$34,462.11; vocational education, retiring commanders' Commis- \$2,600; tuition grade pupils. sioner William F. Russell and \$710.19. Captain John Stege, detective chief, determined upon a thorough investigation of the police department. Its inquiry will be launched Thursday with Alderman Arthur F. Albert as prose-

A county grand jury was ordered by Denis J. Normoyle, chief including library and nurses, \$7,justice of the criminal court. "When the gunmen go beyond their guerilla warfare and attack the ranks of private citizens," said Judge Normoyle, "it is time to curb them. Gangsters are not only a menace to this community

but a disgrace to the whole United States. The city's reputation has been injured and it is up to

NORMAN, Okla., June 16 -(AP)-Five persons were killed and three injured critically when an interurban car collided with an automobile at a grade crossing four miles north of here tonight. The dead: Ernie Reynolds, 17; Reva Reynolds, 11; Eugene Reynolds, 4; Mrs. Mildred Shelton,

20; Dale Heneger, 15 all of Nor-The injured were Carl, 21, Leona, 17 and Martha Reynolds, 12. All the Reynolds were the children of Jim R. Reynolds, farmer living four miles southwest of

The accident was said to have occurred when the motor car drove on the tracks in the path of the interurban car which was traveling at a high speed.

The automobile was demolished. The injured were brought to determined whether they would

#### Teddy Watters In Albany Bout Ernie Arthur, Salem wrestler,

won from Texas Teddy Watters in a bout at Albany Monday night. After Arthur had taken the first fall, in 22 1/2 minutes, Watters was disqualified for slugging Arthur in the face with his closed fist. This occurred after Watters had been warned several times for rough tactics. Arthur offered to disregard the

foul and go on if Watters would agree to wre tle "clean" but Watters refused to come back. Watters had won a previous match in which roughness was permitted.

#### Parker Gilbert Back, Sans Job

history.

Vote One of Largest Ever Recorded in District Election

Mrs. Keene 510. Pound 467. Moore 369

For the first time in history, Salem school board has was \$407,667.28. Money bor- a woman member, citizens giving Mrs. Roy Keene the second highest vote in the an-As usual, taxpayers were con- nual school election held yesspicuous by their absence at their terday to fill two vacancies in director positions. Dr. H. H. Olinger, incumbent, received the highest individual vote, 554

ballots being cast for him. Dr. B. F. Pound ran third in the race and Arthur H. Moore came in in fourth and last place. Warranted indebtedness of the The election yesterday brought district was reduced \$1,000 durout slightly over 1,000 voters. ing the year and the bonded debt one of the largest votes for diwas reduced \$56,000. Indebtedrector recorded in this district. ness at present includes: \$274,-About 800 voters came out in 650, bonds; and \$113,700, war-1924 to determine the contest. but since that time no such pro-Receipts for the year just closed totaled \$705.673.27, in- nounced interest has been evicluding \$297,600 borrowed from denced in the elections to deterbanks in form of notes. Other mine office holders.

Vote Falls Below The high vote of this year however is considerably less than in put over the \$500,000 bond election, and later when 1,889 were mustered to defeat the proposed

increase in the tax levy over the six per cent limitation. Interest in the present campaign was unusually high, as start victory was conceded for Dr. H. H. Olinger, veteran member of the board and the one who has \$13,508.61; auxiliary agencies, been chiefly instrumental in holding school taxes to a reasonable 841.40; fixed charges, including

rent and insurance, \$1,555.68; Mrs. Keens takes the place of new furniture and equipment, in-L. J. Simeral, who did not enter cluding \$1,268.25 for assessthe race this year. Simeral bes served three terms on the beard. Voting in the election yesterday took the following expres-Expenditures under the headsion: Dr. Olinger, 594; Mrs. principal on bonds, \$56,000; prin-Keene, 510; Dr. Pound, 467; cipal on notes, \$298,600; interest Moore, 369. on bonds, \$15,632.50; interest on warrants \$7,370.94; other

#### PRESIDENT'S VISIT the year is \$407.99, as compared HERE HELD LIKELY

Salem will be included in Presboys; enrollment in the private ident Hoover's tour of the Pacifie schools is: St. Vincent's 114; Sa- coast, probably in August, if uncred Heart, 244; Livingston, 44; official information from Wash-St. John's Lutheran, 21; blind ington, D. C., can be relied upon students in the district, five; fee- as correct. Announcement of the president's itinerary is to be made Estimated value of the school next week, it is reported.

According to the teles im received by the Newberg chamber 000; of the school grounds, \$125,-000; and of the furniture and ap- of commerce the president will stop for a short time in Portland paratus, \$50,000. The amount of insurance on school property and to speak, and will continue south through Newberg and Salem, his houses is \$681,500. Assessed boyhood homes, o Crater Lake valuation of the district is \$18,-National park.

The telegram says "He probably will arrive in Portland in the morning and will speak briefly at such a place as can be arranged. Immediately thereafter he will leave by automobile for the scenes of his early life in Oregon. There will be a stop at Newberg, at the SAN FRANCISCO, June 16. - old Minthorn home, and to meet (AP)—Gasoline sold for as low Dr. Levi T. Pennington of Pacific as 14 cents in San Francisco to- college, then a swift trip to Sanight with major oil company lem, surveying other scenes of stations in the Bay region gen- Hoover's activities as a salesman erally holding to 17 cents in a of real estate.

The invitation for Hoover to day. Independent dealers in scat- visit his boyhood scenes was sent tered parts of the city displayed by the Newberg chamber of com-15 and 16 cent signs with one merce last Monday during the obstation offering gasoline at 14 servance of Hoover day by Pacitie

### Bridge Bonds Are Sold On Bid Ot Ladd & Bush

essful bidders for \$50,000 worth of city bonds at the city council meeting Monday night, the price being \$98.45 for each \$100 bond. Proceeds from the sale of the award was made. Each firm bid bonds will go to complete the bridge building program of the ing for the material awards were

and one-half per cent per annum. Co., the Oregon Gravel Co., and JACKSONVHLE, Fla., June 16 S. Parker Gilbert, returned to the start in 1931 at the rate of \$2000 Price of the Oregon Gravel Co., and the Salem Sand and Gravel Co.

Price of the Oregon Gravel Co., and the Salem Sand and Gravel Co.

tion of Salem bid \$97.67.

Ladd and Bush were the suc- | The bid of Ladd and Bush was derson O'Hara. Four bids were placed for ee-

ment by local concerns but no \$3.18 a barrel. Companies askthe Gabriel Powder and Supply The bonds bear interest at four | Co., the C. K. Spaulding Logging The Salem Sand and Graves Co. Freeman, Smith and Camp of bid \$1.15 a yard for sand, \$1.68 Portland bid \$97.62 a hundred a yard for gravel and \$1.65 am and the United Oregon corpora- upwards a yard for concrete