## STORES OFFER 13TH ANNUAL BARGAINDAY

Salem Merchants Unite in Slashing Prices For Valley Shoppers

As Date For Yearly Specialty

Friday, June 27, has been set as the day for the 13th Annual Bargain day of the Salem stores under the sponsorship of the Capital Journal and The Oregon Statesman. A harvest of buying opportunities will be presented to the thrifty shoppers from near and

For years Salem merchants have cooperated in making this a feature event of the early summer with special presentations of merchandise of merit. It is one day in the year when stores unite in a community sale in the effort to attract to Salem customers from all over its wide trading area.

It was a dozen years ago that Salem's Bargain Day was started under the sponsorship of the two Salem dally papers. They have given publicity to the special sales offorts of the Salem merchants and as a result have carried the news of Salem's big bargain day to thousands upon thousands of people. Many have been attracted to Salem for this special event, and finding Salem stores well stocked with dependable and reasonably priced merchandise have made Salem their trading point. Prices Will Be

Greatly Reduced This year the day promises to have special attraction to buyers. Low price levels will be scaled still lower on many articles in seasonable demand. This affords an opportunity for folk in and around G. O. P. Central Body Is Not Salem to make purchases at very marked savings. This event is planned as a goodwill and adver-

Hundreds of people residing in Polk and Marion counties and neighboring portions of Yamhill, nee for governor to succeed the Linn and Clackamas counties can late George W. Joseph is a duty make Salem their regular trading imposed on the republican state point where now they do their central committee, composed of marketing elsewhere. It is to reach members who were elected or will these people in particular that be elected following the recent pri-Bargain Day is carried on, so that mary election held on May 16 of by experience in buying people this year, according to a legal may find the type of service of opinion handed down Saturday by fered in local stores.

Just what special features will al. be offered by the stores cooperating will be announced in their ad- chairman of the republican state vertisements to appear later in the central committee, had requested week. This gives publicity to the an opinion of the attorney general event and encourages the people to as to whether the republican nomlook forward to it and be prepared inee for governor should be selectto take advantage of its offerings.

## Tom Kay Will Seek G. O. P. Nomination For Governor, Word

Health Fully Recovered, Says Prominent Salem Man and State Treasurer; Answers Solicitation of Many Friends

THAT Thomas B. Kay is not only in a receptive mood to-Friday, June 27, Selected ward becoming the republican nominee for governor, but that he will be an active contender for the honor is the development of Saturday. Mr. Kay was in Astoria and at Camp Clatsop during the day but left a statement which was given out to the press Saturday afternoon in which he said:

"So many inquiries have been made as to whether I would accept the nomination for governor that I feel it my duty to say that I would be glad to accept the honor if it is offered to me by the republican state central committee. I have recovered fully from my recent illness and am now able to make the race and perform the duties of the Ever since the tragic death of George W. Joseph who was

nominated at the primaries, letters, phone calls and telegrams have come to Mr. Kay urging him to declare himself as a candidate for the honor. Thomas B. Kay Out of respect for Mr. Joseph whom he rated as a close personal and political friend Mr. of the north side Aiello-Moran

Kay refused to commit himself until Saturday. His declaration of willingness to accept the nomination if the committee should offer it to him now NEW CUMMITIEE sible for his friends to organize

and present his name to the comevery county of the state who will his shift in allegiance. become active in his behalf. He Record Missing served five terms in the legislature, two terms in the state senate Forsythe, police said, was and as state treasurer for 14 years. convicted a year ago of carrying He is universally credited with knowledge of the workings of the Selection of a republican nomistate government, its financial condition, and the problems of its institutions. Mr. Kay has long had the ambition to round out his career by serving as governor. Twice he stepped aside for other men, once for Governor Withycombe and once for the late I. L. Patterson. Following Governor Patterson's death Mr. Kay considered I. H. Van Winkle, attorney generbecoming a candidate in the primaries but at that time he was Phil Metschen of Portland, just recovering from the effects of an attack of ptomaine poisoning which struck him on a European trip last summer. In the intervening months his restoration to health has been rapid. He has been at his office for his customary hours daily, has attended the meetings of the board of control, and looked after his private business. His close associates say that his health is better than for many years and entertain no doubts of his ability to carry on the duties of the governorship without any

with his intimate knowledge of

the state government he can per-

form the duties of that office with

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CHARLESTON, W. Va., June

21-(AP)-The engineer was

sons were injured, two of them

seriously, in the derailment to-

night of the Sportsman, west-

bound passenger train of the Che-

sapeake and Ohio railway, at Hawks Nest, 60 miles from here.

Homer E. Haskell, Huntington,

W. Va., engineer of the train met

death in his engine as it plunged

from the rails. The fireman, Hec

Anderson, also of Huntington,

was badly burned. The others

injured were W. Clements, Rich-

mond. Va., express messenger,

badly burned; Sherman Bostic,

negress, Clinton Forge, Va., mi-

TACOMA, June 12. - (AP)

By a margin of five votes Pierce

county's delegation to the state de-

mocratic convention at Centralia

next Saturday will go instructed

to vote dry and will be bound by

By a vote of 57 to 52 the con-

vention held here today adopted a

resolution that declares this coun-

ty is opposed to any effort to modi-

TOLEDO, O., June 21 .- (AP)

ty existing prohibition laws.

DISAPPEARAN C E OF

PIERCE DEMOCRATS

The cause of the derailment

**VOTE STAND AS DRY** 

nor injuries.

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drowning.

was undetermined.

killed and four other

forced him, at the point of a gun,

They were arrested at Mon-

ASSETS COMBINED .

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 21-

by officers of the two institutions

today. The merger gives the in-

stitution a combined bank capital

and surplus of \$225,000 and re-

sources of about two and one half

The future business will be

conducted in the building of the

First National bank which was

organized in 1887 by M. S. Wood-

cock. The Corvallis state bank

was started in 1912 with Thom-

BAD NEWS TRIUMPHS

here today. The boats got away in subject.

as Whitehorn, president.

million dollars.

Suspect's Story Queen Corvallis Banks Merge Seattle Boat Is Winner Presbyterians to Meet

Legally in Existence

Van Winkle Rules

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YOUTH KIDNAPED, CLAIM perfect formation and made the MEDFORD, Ore., June 21- first turn without a spill. Ideal weather conditions pre-(AP)-O. D. Irwin. 23, arrested vailed today and more than 2000 near here today as a fugitive from persons saw the races. The races justice and held for Galena, Kan- will continue tomorrow with 35 sas, where he is wanted in con- drivers competing for \$1000 cash nection with the death of Ralph prices and several cups. Charles Zeigler, Klamath Falls, Price, 19, told authorities today drove his Union Flyer to victory a strange story of how Charles in the class C, 24-mile race, win-

Gibbons, alleged slayer of Price, ning from \$4 starters.

to drive to the Pacific coast. SYNOD DATES SET Irwin said he drove Gibbons to EUGENE, Ore., June 21-(AP) -The annual meeting of the the coast, thence to southern Oregon and became ill at Phoenix, Presbyterian synod of Oregon will Ore., where he was arrested. be held here July 16 to 23. Prom-Gibbons, Irwin said, left Phoeinent speakers from both church nix for Portland and Seattle. He and educational fields will be

claimed he knew nothing of the heard. murder until a deputy sheriff, Two of the outstanding speakers will be Dr. Henry Chapman who crested him, told him of the crime. Irwin said he was planning Swearingen, former moderator for to purchase a ticket back to Kanthe General Presbyterian associsas and had found employment ation, and Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president of the Princeton semihere to raise the funds. Irwin was visiting a sister at nary. Phoenix when arrested.

TREASURE HUNTED HELD FOR ROBBERY WHEELER, Ore., June 21-AP)-A free-for all treasure Huntington, W. Va., baggage EUGENE, Ore., June 21hunt will be stated on the slopes man, badly burned; Mary Burke (AP)-George Jackson and of Nealthahnie mountain July 27 I. J. Stuman, whom police said were former prisoners at in connection with the second anstate penitentiary, were nual bunion derby which will be run over a 22-mile course from held here today as suspects in a store robbery. Jackson also is Garibaldi to Neahkahnie, held as a suspected hit and run

Neahkahnie mountain is the spot where treasure is said to have been buried before the white man came to the Oregon coast. The place was shunned by the Indians whose legends say a negro was slain by the white men and (AP)-Merger of the Corvallis placed in the pit containing the state bank with the First National reasure chest. bank of Corvallis was announced

ST. HELENS, Ore., June 21. -(AP)-Charges of manslaughter are to be filed against Gordon Leap, 19, Scappoose, as the result of a corner's inquest into the death of Dr. E. L. Lane, retired dentist, Dr. Lane was fatally injured when his automobile collided with one driven by Leap last Tuesday.

EUGENE, Ore., June 21-(AP) -Dr. T. Wayland Vaughn, director of the Scripps Institute, Univer- ance of eight prominent Toledoans the late black cherries may need PENDLETON, Ore., June 21- sity of California, La Jolla, Cal., last Saturday after their depart- an additional one. cted president of the Padriven by Don Vickers, won both cific division of the American as-heats in the 24-mile unlimited sociation for the advancement of when the bodies of five of them

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, June 22, 1930

"Red" Forsythe, Held One Of Toughest Gunmen, Said Recognized

Was Former Associate of Frank Foster, Owner of Death Pistol

CHICAGO, June 22-(Sunday) -(AP)-The Herald and Examiner today says the authorities expect hourly to arrest James B. (Red) Forsythe, described as one of the city's toughest hoodlums, as the slayer of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune reporter.

Forsythe, the paper says, has been identified as the blonde youth who shot and killed Lingle from behind in a pedestrian tunnel at the foot of Randolph street June 9.

Forsythe, 24, is an associate of killers and racketeers and former member of the Capone gang, under Danny Stanton, Capone's southside lieutenant. He also is known as Fawcett. Was Intimate

Of Frank Foster Forsythe also was known to police as an intimate of the dapper Frank Foster, to whose hands the gun used to kill Lingle has been traced. Foster was once a member

In recent months, however, both men had changed their allegiance, Forsythe going over to the clears the air and makes it pos- Aiello-Moran gang and Foster going south to Capone.

Police have held since within a few hours of the murder of Lin-Best known of the public men gle it had been done by Aielloin the state because of his 28 Moran killers and they believe years of public service Kay has an Foster's gun was dropped near the army of friends and supporters in body to lead him in revenge for At Police Bureau

possessing the most thorough serve a year in the house of correction and to pay a fine of \$200. His picture and Bertillon description, with finger prints, hould therefore have been in the bureau of identification. They are not there, the Herald Examiner said.

Neither is there any record of Forsythe's having served the jail term. Both these angles are being investigated now and every policeman who ever crossed 'Red" Forsythe's trail has been put on the special detail which is hunting him throughout Illin-

ASTORIA, Ore., June 21-AP)-Ralph B. Cronise, of Altrouble. They also point out that bany, was elected president of the Oregon State Editorial assothat body here today.

Other officers elected were: Harris Ellsworth, Roseburg, treasurer; M. R. Chessman, Astoria, Verne McKinney, Hillsboro, Alton F. Baker, Eugene, Vawter Crawford, Heppner, and Mrs. R. E. Bean, Freewater, vice-presidents; Arne G. Rae, secretary and field manager.

Salem was selected as the 1931 convention city. This afternoon the newspaper-

men were spectators at the Oregon national guard's combat demonstration at Camp Clatsop and tonight they were guests of the Astoria and Seaside chambers of commerce at a salmon-bake and clam-bake at Seaside.

tainment of Oregon's editors here at the annual convention next summer have already been discussed and were made known at Astoria when the invitation was presented.

Use of the senate chamber in the capitol buildings will be requested for the editorial association's business sessions, and arrangements will be made to show the visitors all phases of the flax industry and conduct them through all of the state institu-

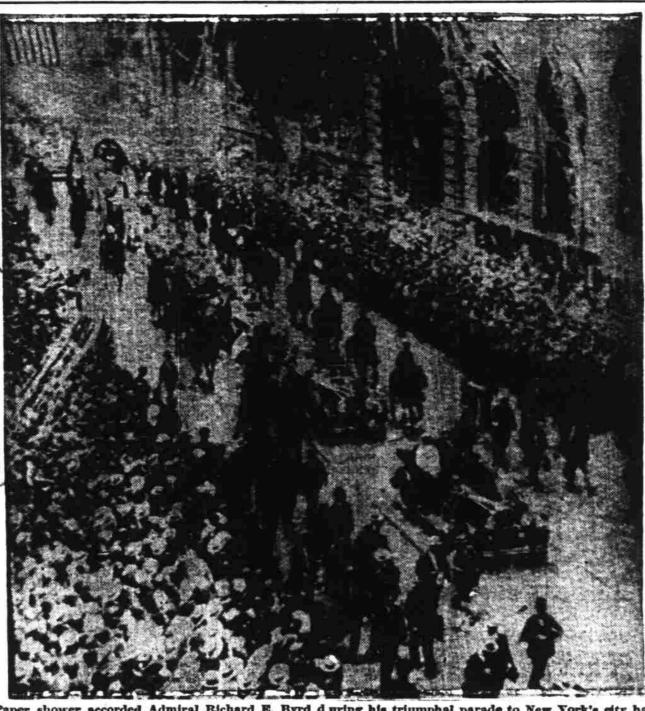
The editorial association has not met here for many years, although invitations have been presented several times recently.

#### Third Spray For Fruit Fly Urged

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, June 21 - Marion county cherry growers are advised by the entomology department to apply the third spray for cherry fruit fly as soon as possible as observations show the adults have been emerging very rapidly with-TOLEDO MEN SOLVED in the last few days. The same the spray already applied. This will be the last application for The mystery of the disappear- the Royal Anne variety though

heats in the 24-mile unlimited from a field of 34 starters in the opening events of the second annual American legion outboard regatia on McKay lake merous articles and books on this successful to the details were recovered from Lake Eric, and the bodies of five of them the bodies of five home here at the age of 60 years. estimated at \$200.

### **Broadway Greets National Hero**



caper shower accorded Admiral Richard E. Byrd during his triumphal parade to New York's city hall, upon his return to civilization from the antarctic regions. Telephoto to The Statesman from International Illustrated News.

### Dry Laws Didn't Fill Oregon Prison; Out of 901 Convicts Only 47 Prohibition Violators gun had been in the store before. They were decently dressed, he said.

# FORCES ORGANIZE

Dry Law Referendum Isn't Backed: John Marshall **Heads Committee** 

Twenty tried and true demohouse Saturday afternoon and perfected the organization of the party machinery for the county and listened to good old democratic oratory. Old John Barleycorn stuck his face in the door but got a swat on his red nose and had to beat a retreat. Billy Delzell assured the committeemen that it looked like a ciation at the closing session of democratic year, and John S. Marshall, the new county chairman opined there was a rift in the clouds which might let the democratic candidate for gover-

nor slip through. Kenneth Bayne, retiring chairman, called the session to order. temporary sectetary in the ab-Henry Morris was chosen chairman, but when he arrived on the scene declined to serve and Mr. Marshall was pressed into the position. Wirts was elected secretary; August Huckestein was re-elected state committeeman and John Bayne congressional committeeman. An executive committee of five was constituted to be composed of the president Tentative plans for the enter- and secretary and three others to be named by the chairman. Several of the committeemen

talked on the opportunities of the party and the need of rallying to the standard and winning recruits for the cause. William Delzell, nominee for congress, asserted that democracy was sitting on top of the world; if not the party itself, then the principles it stood for.

Fred W. Jobelman presented a resolution looking to setting machinery going for a referendum on the prohibition question. It got a slow second. A motion to refer it to the executive committee was made, but a motion to lay the proposal on the table carried by a vote of 11 to 2. Jobelman, who declared himself a firm believer in temperance but opposed to the "rotten mess of prohibition enforcement" pointed in support of his motion that the prohibition question had split the party two years ago and wrecked its campaign. He sought to have the question settled in a non-political way through "devising ways and means of ascertaining definitely and conclusively the will of the citizenry in the matter of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act"

PERMITS ISSUED

tained a building permit to con- card. struct a new home at 1124 Sum-mer street. The dwelling is to be

Nearly Twice as Many in For Murder, Records could not see the one who rifled Reveal; Larceny Comes First With 165. Burglary Ranking Close Second

Prohibition and its enforcement are responsible in only store was brilliantly lighted, and an extremely minor degree for the congested condition of the people were passing on Capitel Oregon state penitentiary, contrary to reports which have store just a few minutes afterbeen circulated throughout the state. This state of affairs ward pursued the men on Union was disclosed Saturday when Henry W. Meyers, superinten- street and caught a glimpse of dent of the prison, made public a report showing that only them, but being unarmed he was

institution are serving terms for capturing them. infractions of the prohibition

second. There are a total of 165

While liquor law violations ap-

ulating perversion number 12.

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for larceny, with burglary a close

men and women incarcerated for BOMBAY, June 21 .- (AP) -- larceny, while 108 prisoners are Demonstrations here today by the serving terms for burglary. In nationalist followers of Mahatma | 85 cases commitments were receiv-Gandhi resulted in more than 500 ed for assault and robbery, while injuries, the great number in armed with a dangerous weapon. Bombay since the civil disobedi- Eighty-four prisoners are serving ence campaign opened March 12. terms for statutory offenses, while

There are indications of other 97 men were received at the pritumultous scenes tomorrow, with son on charges of forgery. police preparing to break up a 78 Are Incarcerated demonstration of sympathy for For Murder P. L. Frazier was designated as 17 members of the eighteenth Garhwal rifles who were imprisence of Willard W. Wirtz. Dr. soned for disobeying orders in a riot at Peshawar.

The commissioner of police notified the new president of the murder, which is nearly twice the said this new picture was made in Bombay congress committee, Mrs. Perin Captain, granddaughter of the late Dadabhoy Naroji, that all such manifestations will be prohibited, but the police are making total of 32 men and women are showing "what the atom looks plans on the basis that congress will ignore the order.

Today's trouble occurred principally on the Maiden Esplanade, large meeting ground forbidden to nationalists by official order yesterday because of native troops quartered at one end.

#### PRINTED SLANDER CASE CALLED TO POLICE ATTENTION

Slander cards, said to have been printed in a local job shop, circulated to the homes of neighbors of the persons involved, were responsible for police investigation of the matter yesterday. Signed by "One of the Neighbors," the cards said: "Neighbors -Do you think that this neighborhood scandal involving Mrs.

, a man with a wife and two children, should be brought to the attention of the authorities: Mrs ..... has a young daughter, and it is for her protection that a police investigation should be made." It is thought the husband of the

circulars. The husband and wife through the following Sunday, report that his appointment elseare not living together. The woman, who says she found the card be read. one evening just as she saw her husband leave her front door, says she has kept company with Arthur Selander Saturday ob- the man mentioned on the pla-

EXPLORERS SEEK JOBS

# 2 Bandits Rob Till At Store

Nervous Youths Get Small Sum, Pass Up \$6 More

Confectionery Man on N. Capitol Held Up With Gun

"Sit still."

And that's what E. E. Rothacher did as he looked into the barrel of a gun held by a youthful "stickup man" who entered his confectionery store at 697 North Capitel street about 9:45 Saturday night. Meanwhile another youth rifled the till and took \$15.10 from it.

Rothacher said last night he felt certain that he had seen the youth before and thought the stickup was a joke when they first entered the store. He was reading a paper in the back of the shop and was alone when the holdup occurred. Both of the young men are thought to have been familiar with the store and with the vicinity because when they left they went west on Union street and disappeared in the darkness. Police who were norkfied had found no trace of them late Saturday night. Nervousness Shown

By Both Bandits The men were evidently "amateurs," said Rothacher, for they were nervous when they approached him. He believes they were about 20 years old, and was certain that the youth with the

He obtained a good description of the one who held him up, but the till in the front of the store. They were not cautious in their leave-taking for Rothacher said they turned their backs on him and hurried from the store.

At the time of the holdup the 47 of the 901 prisoners now in the unable to make eny attempt at

# The report shows that the largest number of prisoners in the penitentiary are serving terms for larceny, with hypothesis.

AP)-The Helsenberg-Compton Atom, a new picture of how negative bits of electricity fit together to make solid substance, was presented to the American physical society at Cornell university

It reveals electrons, as the electrical particles are called, moving in vapory clouds rather than like parently receive wider publicity planets in orbits. Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Amer-

than other crimes at the present time, the prison records show ican Nobel prize winner in phythat 78 men are serving terms for sics, reported the discovery. He number of persons sent to the the Ryerson physical laboratory penitentiary for prohibition law at the University of Chicago and infractions. Eighteen men were these experiments come the committed for manslaughter. A closest of any yet performed to serving terms for obtaining mon- like." ey by false pretenses. Prisoners Helium Used for

committed under the statutes reg- Experiment

Dr. Compton obtained this look There are 22 men incarcerated into atoms by combining the for the crime of assault while latest methods of observation and armed with a dangerous weapon, of mathematics. The atoms at and 10 for assault with intent to which he looked were helium. kill. Six men are serving terms Rays shining through helium gas for arson. In 39 cases commit-produced haloes much like the ments were received for assault familiar ring around the moon. Just as the moon halo reveale to rob. Two men are serving

terms for perjury, two for poly- the size of invisible droplets of gamy and six for robbery. There water causing it, Dr. Compter were seven commitments for re- said the helium gas haloes showceiving stolen property, two for ed not only the size of atoms but (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

#### Changes in Methodist Pulpits Here Unlikely

effected by the changes for the chamber of commerce. state to be made at the annual es, if predictions are well founded. The gnual meeting, held the spring instead of the fall, will open at Astoria late Tueswoman in the case circulated the day afternoon and will continue on which day appointments will

Pastors of all the Salem churches will be in attendance tor himself. as follows: Rev. Fred C. Taylor, Harry E. Gardner, Jason Lee;

Salem churches will be little | Portland planned by the Astoria

So far as is evident now, there conference of Methodist church- is possibility of but one change here, with fairly persistent rumor that Rev. Harry E. Gardner this year for the first time in of Jason. Lee will be assigned elsewhere. Rev. Gardner has just closed two very successful years' work here and it is the where or reappointment here will meet with mutual approval of his congregation and the pas-

Rev. Sehnert will preach his First church; Rev. S. Darlow farewell sermon here this morn-Johnson, Leslie Memorial; Rev. ing. The Center street church of which he has been pastor for Rev. P. J. Sehnert, Center street two or three years, last week