public eye arrives for long stay. Watch for Pop Eye!

No. 46

THE WEATHER

FOUNDED 1851

Hope for Recovery Alive is Slight; was Attempting To Rescue Woman

Robert H. Dunlap and Pair Of Natives Prisoners As Precipice Falls

TOURS, France, May 19 --(AP)-Buried alive in a cave in which men of the stone age once lived, Brigadier-General Robert H. Dunlap of the United States marine corps was the object tonight of frenzied rescue efforts al-though hope that he had escaped death virtually had been aband-

An avalanche from a hilltop overlooking the Loire river engulfed today both the general and two farmer folk-man and wifewith whom he had been friendly.

The marine officer was caught with Denis Briant, the farmer, while both sought to save Briant's wife who was trapped first by the all of earth and rock.

May be Three Days in Finding It was estimated tonight two or three days may elapse before the imprisoned trio can be reached. Mrs. Dunlap, who was preparing with her husband to visit the historic tower of Cino Mars la Pile, nearby, witnessed the tragedy and was in a state of near collapse to-

Brigadier-General Dunlap only a few weeks ago was transferred to Tours to perfect his studies of the French language. He and Mrs. Dunlap took particular delight in their acquaintance with the farmer, Briant, who lived in one of the rock-hewn cave dwellings that survived the troglodyte

The officer and his wife were at Briant's home from a nearby barn where Madame Briant was engaged in her housework, they heard her scream. Simultaneously there was a thundering roar as the top of the precipice above their home began to split and topple over.

The two men rushed to Madame Briant's assistance but, before they could reach her, they them-selves were engulfed. Virtually the entire hillside above the region was affected before the alide of rock, earth and trees

Progress Made On Linen Mills

Slow but apparently sure progress is being made this week towards cleaning up affairs of the Oregon Linen Mill company preparatory to reorganization of the mill and its reopening as the Salem Linen Mills.

F. J. Gilbraith who has taken the lead in working out a plan for reorganization consulted with Governor Meier yesterday and said the chief executive of the state was doing his utmost to interest Portland capital in buying bonds of the present corporation, proceeds of the same going to clean up existing indebtedness.

Only a fraction of the \$53,000 of unfunded debt remains uncovered by bonds which have been contracted for or sold, Gilbraith

11 Women From America Among 400 Presented

LONDON, May 19-(AP) More than 400 women, including 11 Americans, tonight were presented to King George and Queen Canada with which Bartram was Mary in the first court of the season. Their majesties sat on their great golden thrones in the ballroom of Buckingham palace. Great crowds assembled outside the palace to get a glimpse

of the debutantes, and matrons as they lined up in glistening limousines some hours ahead of

Cannon Denied

WASHINGTON, May 19. — The men, William B. Lewis and (AP) — A request by Bishop Ed ar P. McFarland, were found James Cannon, Jr., for postpone-ment until September 20 of the senate inquiry into his use of campaign funds was denied today by Chairman Nye of the senate investigating committee because the statute of limitations against prosecution in the case would begin on September 18.

Whitman Beaten, Women's Tennis

pair here Tuesday, three matches last October, to none, Pauline Findley of Willamette won over Edna Lawrence 6-4, 8-6; Edith Findley defeated

May Stop Practice Of Making Supplies Within Institutions

Board of Control Majority Favors Report by Einzig, Stated; pay of Convicts is Raised to 25 Cents Daily

Manufacture of state supplies and materials in state institutions will be discouraged if the state board of control complies with a suggestion made to it yesterday by William Einzig, special investigator for Governor Meier. The governor and State Treasurer Holman indicated the recommendation had their approval.

The discussion relative to man-

ufacturing state supplies and ma-

terials in state institutions devel-

oped during consideration of bids

for a number of steam cookers for

ise at the eastern Oregon state

hospital at Pendleton, Dr. W. D

McNary, superintendent of the hospital, recommended that the

cookers be purchased in Pendle-

ton at a cost of \$113. The state hospital here offered to provide

Einzig declared that it was

dangerus policy to build up a large industrial department in a

farms, Governor Meier said:

In discussing state operated

"I would like to see the farmer

This statement was accepted to

mean that Governor Meier in-

tends to give the state operated

farms careful consideration to the

may be purchased in the open

Savings of approximately \$20,-

000 a year in two projects affect-

ing state owned buildings was

The board voted, upon recom-

mendation of Mr. Einzig, to au-

horize group metering of state

the board that this would result

in a saving of at least \$10,000 a

year. It was said that the pro-

posal would not affect the rate

structure of the state, nor inter-

fere with the constructon of the

the state penitentiary.

Increase Pay of

Working Convicts

proposed central power plant at

the state \$21,000 during the bi-

ennium in janitor service in the

state capitol buildings. This pro-

posal was taken under advise-

ment. The American Maintenance

company offered to janitor the

state buildings for two years at a

cost of approximately \$65,000, as

would be guaranteed, it was said.

The board authorized an in-

crease of pay to state penitentiary

(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Held to Blame

GENEVA, May 19. - (AP) -

Blaming high tariffs and com-

petitive armament for the pres-

ent world economic situation,

British foreign minister Arthur

Henderson today reminded the

Pan-European Union committee

that millions are unemployed and

hungry while the world's granar-

ies are bursting with unsalable

The League of Nations council

today designated Henderson to

armaments, which begins Febru-

ary 2. He thanked his colleagues.

For Dr. Saurman

Funeral services for Dr. J.

Shelly Saurman, Salem physician

who died Saturday in a San Francisco hospital, will probably

be held today, according to ar-

rangements being made last

night by Dr. Laban A. Steeves,

and flowers omitted, is re-

In accordance with the doctor's

Will be Private

head the conference.

Services Today

For Depression

High Tariff is

Another proposal would save

proposed by Governor Meier,

that agricultural products

have a chance to sell his prod-

the cookers for \$85.

state institution.

ucts.

end

market.

Appeal on Ballot Title for Second Attack Will be Taken, Reported

A new move to prevent referendum on the state police depart-ment law enacted at the 1931 legislative session, probably will be launched in the state supreme court here within the next few

The proposed suit would be in the nature of an appeal from the ballot title for the referendum measure prepared here yesterday by Attorney General Van Winkle. Although the law provides that such an appeal may be filed at any time within 20 days after the ballot title is completed, it was understood that no time would be lost in preparing the papers necessary in attacking the referendum. J. J. McDonald of Salem will be the plaintiff, it was said. The original suit filed by Mr. McDonald attacking the referendum of the state police department law came up before Judge Gail Hill of the Marion county circuit court here Tuesday. He continued the temporary injunction pending the disposition of any future litigation. Van Winkle Will

Be Asked to Rule McDonald charged in his original suit that the preliminary referendum petition was not signed by a citizen or taxpayer of the state of Oregon, as required by law. This petition was filed by the Independence Hall of Oregon, Inc., of Portland.

Rather than contest the Mc-Donald suit, persons interested in the referendum filed a new petition signed by Ed Averill, ex-state

Attorney General Van Winkle will be asked in connection with the latest suit whether the ballot title becomes effective from the Financing Task time of its filing with the secretary of state or at the expiration of 20 days allowed in which to file an appeal.

This opinion would be important in determining whether the sponsors of the referendum ean proceed and circulate their petitions while the ballot title is on

Report Bartram Dickering With Soviet Leaders

W. B. Bartram, former manager of the flax industry at the state penitentiary and of the Oregon Linen Mill company here, is now in New York City according to advices received here. Bartram is said to be negotiating with officials of the soviet government concerning the introduc-tion of flax raising into Russia.

He is known to have had extensive correspondence with that government before he was ousted rom his position with the state here. Certain royalties on flax pulling machines manufactured by the state went to a company in affiliated.

Find Policemen Guilty, Assault

NEW YORK, May 19-(AP)-Two former vice squad police-men, both in their late twenties, were in Tombs prison tonight, convicted of assaulting Mrs. Genevieve Potocki, a middle-aged Inquiry Delay s thwoman, when they went to arrest her on a vice charge of which she was later exonerated.

Slayer Facing Life Sentence

COUER D'ALENE, Idaho, May 19 .- (AP) -- Convicted of murdering Llewellyn C. Church by a district court jury today, John Red-ing, 26-year-old armer, faces a life sentence in the penitentiary. Church, a former Maine resident, was shot through the head Willamette university women's at night as he stood before a wintennis team defeated Whitman's dow in his Paradise Valley home

SENTENCED TO SCRUB CHICAGO, May 19.—(AP)-Marjorie Nelson 6-2, 7-5. The Mrs. Mary Ferguson, 35, was senwhile intoxicated.

The Oregon

Great Northern President Reports Unit Will be Ready by October

Awaits Authorization as Bend Link; St. Helens Belt In Limelight

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 19—(AP)—Approximate-ly one-quarter mile of steel rails were laid south from Klamath Falls today on the Great Northern railroad's extension into California.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19. (AP)-First steel on the Great Northern railway's extention from Klamath Falls into California was laid at Klamath Fails today, Relph Budd, president, reported upon his arrival here on a tour of inspection. The entire board of directors inspected the project Mon-

"We will have our unit com-pleted by October 1," Budd said. He said the Western Pacific, building northward to meet the Great Northern, is making "ex-cellent progress" and is ahead of

schedule. Budd said his railroad is expecting soon formal authorization from the interstate commerce commission to proceed with the \$1,000,000 reconstruction program of its Bend-Klamath Falls unit south of Bend where the old Shevlin-Hixon section will be rebuilt.

Refuses Comment buildings by the Portland Electric On Belt Purchase company. The company assured

Budd declined to comment on reports the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway is negotiating with the McCormick interests for the purchase of the Belt Line railroad that serves industrial plants along the Columbia river at St He referred inquiries to D. F. Turner, president of the S. P. & S. but Turner had nothing to say.

Southern Pacific officials, commenting upon reports they also were among possible purchasers of the McCormick Belt Line at St. Helens, said such reports were news to them.

against \$86,000 paid under the present system. Better service Fire Vehicle **Knocks Down** Elderly Man

Apparently confused by siren noise of the speeding Ford fire truck from central station, John Conrad, 78, resident of Leonard hotel, walked into the side of the machine and was knocked down, at the intersection of State and Winter streets at 6:30 last night. The elderly man was unconscious for some minutes, but revived and was taken to Deaconess hospital, for treatment and observa-

Conrad was lacerated, bruised and severely shocked, hospital attendants stated, and his condition was "serious, but not dangerous," Whether he sustained further injuries was not determined last

preside over the world conference Firemen from the truck statefor limitation and reduction of Conrad became confused and uncertain which way to go, at apbroach of their machine, finally but said he must consult his walking against the side of it. government before accepting. It They stopped the car abruptly, they stated, adding that their was generally expected he would speed at time of the accident was 25 to 30 miles per hour.

At time of the accident the truck was enroute to a chimney fire at 945 South 12th street, where a large truck had already responded to call. The flue blaze, an unusually serious one, resulted in wood flooring around it catching fire, as well as wallpaper, on first floor. It was extinguished without further dam-

The smaller truck was sent out with extra hose and chemicals,

INFANT IS KILLED

Saurman's partner. Services will be limited, for only a few friends, PORTLAND, Ore., May 19, -(AP)-Anthony Marovich, 4, was killed here today when an automobile in which he and two wishes, his body will be cremated and the ashes strewn on waters brothers and a cousin were ridthe Willamette river, Dr. ing was struck by a car driven

.. who are news

By BRIAN BELL (Copyright 1931 by The Asso-LOS ANGELES, May 12.—
(AP)—William Gibbs McAdoo at 57 years of age, lives every minute of every day

and has as many personal acq u aintances, perhaps, as any man in the United States. Trains a n d motors are too slow for him, so he does most of h is extensive travel by air. He owns his own

plane and has as his personal pilot Harry W. G. McAdoo Ashe, World war veteran. His plane will develop speed of 200 miles an hour, although he does not always go so fast.

Intimates of the man who built the Hudson tunnels and was secretary of the treasury and director general of railways say only William Jennings Bryan knew as many people scattered throughout the United States.

McAdoo flew from Los Angeles o Washington in 16 hours and (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Temporary Officers Named At Meeting; Portland Group Here to aid

Decision to establish a chapter of the Oregon Building Congress in Salem was reached and temporary organization perfected at a meeting for that purpose held last night at the Salem chamber of commerce. Organization was aided by a group of 10 men from

Lyle P. Bartholomew, architect, was named chairman and Frank Marshall, business agent for the Salem labor council, was chosen secretary.

A constitution will be prepared Committee to draft this document includes, besides the officers, Roy Comstock, John Humphries, A. T. Macklin, Frank Marshall, W. H. Pettit, Pete De Witt, William Liljeqvist and

Fred Erixon.
The Salem chapter of the congress is the first branch outside of Portland, where the move was brought to a head in 1920. The congress was to bring closer cooperation and greater unity between every phase of building, (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Tillamook Man To Head Grand I.O.O.F.Lodge

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 19. -AP)-J. M. Wilson, Tillamook, vas elected grand patriarch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows here today. About 1000 delegates were registered for the third day of the annual state conven-

Other officers elected were: Earl H. Shank, Hood River, grand priest: E. E. Sharon, Portland. grand scribe; A. H. Knight, Canby, grand treasurer; Joseph Schweitzer, Portland, grand senfor warden; W. O. Morley, Hillsboro, grand junior warden; E. J. Pratt, McMinnville, grand repre-sentative; G. W. Haw, Portland, grand representative.

Compromise on Streetcar Cut

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19. -AP)-Wages of street car emloyes of the Pacific Northwest Public Service company will be reduced 71/2 per cent as of May 1, board of arbitration decided here today. The company had sought a 10 per cent reduction.

ARMY WORMS APPEAR MEDFORD, Ore., May 19 (AP) -Army worms have appearplace, reports here said, the No casualties have been report-worms are destroying all vegeta-tion in their path.

Petitions Will be Ready to Sign Today; Sportsmen To aid, Claimed

Three Organizations Ready For Defense; Move is Branded as "Slap"

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19. -(AP) - While Major General Smedley D. Butler was busy today studying plans for the Oregon state police department, battle lines were being drawn for the referendum fight against the bill authorizing the creation of the department.

Ed F. Averill, Portland, to whom a referendum ballot title was issued Monday, said printing of the petitions will be completed Wednesday. They will be placed in the hands of volunteer circulators here and will be sent to sportsmen's organizations throughout the state. Leaders of Independence Half of Oregon will cooperate in the movement to on-

tain the 10,680 names necessary. Friends of the bill announced a public meeting would be held in library hall here Thursday night under the joint auspices of the Good Government league and the Women's Greater Oregon associa-

The Oregon Club, Inc., announced it had adopted a resolution branding the referendum as an attempt to belittle Governor Meier and hinder his program. The resolution indorsed the police bill as "a scientific piece of legislation."

Several hundred women from all parts of the Oregon M. E. conference will be in Salem today and Thursday for the annual conand submitted at a meeting to be vention of the Woman's Home held within a week or 10 days. Missionary society of the church, which will be held at Jason Lee church.

First session will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning, most of which will be given over to business, Miss Ada Townsend will bring a short address. This afternoon at 3:10 o'clock Mrs. Titus Lowe, wife of Bishop Lowe, will address the conference. A tea will be held at the Methodist Old People's home at 4

o'clock. The only evening session will be held tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Following a group of demonstrations by children and young people, Miss Townsend will speak on "Brewers and Billion-aire." The sessions are open to

the public. Thursday morning will be devoted to continuation of reports from all departments and to annual elections. In the afternoon Townsend, Miss Olla Davis and Mrs. F. W. Seele will give talks, officers will be installed, reports concluded and adjournment taken at 3 o'clock.

Timber Company Head Victim of

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19.— (AP) — John C. Bracher, 58, president of the Bracher Timber company, collapsed on the sidewalk here tonight and died a short time later. The coroner attributed his death to hears dis

Bracher had been engaged in the timber and logging business in Oregon for 25 years. He and his brother, George M. Bracher, were interested in timber holdings in Polk county, near Sheri-

He is survived by his widow and three sons.

QUAKES CAUSE TERROR LISBON, May 20- (AP) . (Wednesday)-Two sharp earth shocks were felt here early today. ed in the Rogue valley. In one throwing the populace into panic.

Butler Fine Fellow And Keen Over Plan For Oregon's Police

Butler Returns To Portland to Deliver Address

General Smedley D. Butler, after a six hours' visit here yesterday, left last night for Portland where he will spend the bulk of today. At noon he is to address the East Side Commercial club. He will be introduced by State Treasure: Holman. Tonight he goes to Eugene for a short visit and will return here Thursday for an all-day conference with the governor.

On his trip to Salem yesterday, the general was accompanied by Senator James Crawford, George W. Joseph, Jr., and Luke S. May.

Court Rules Defendant is Chiefly Interested in **Financial Points**

Declaring that defendant was nterested primarily in financial opportunities, motion to have divorce decree in action of Laban Steeves and setting aside default to permit defendant to file answer was denied in decision handed down yesterday by Circuit Judge

June 13, 1930, awarding Steeves the divorce, cancelled on grounds that it had been granted prematurely and also that she had been intimidated into permitting default and also in accepting a property settlement which she alleged she did not comprehend at time she signed it because of mental

Matters Overlooked In memorandum decision handdown the court holds that with (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Issue is Raised As to Status of Court Fees Here

torney, yesterday filed friendly objections to cost bill in connection with suit of First National bank vs. W. H. Rockwell. McCord objects to filing an entry fee of three dollars charged by the county clerk for default decree. says Marion county no longer comes under the former schedule of fees as result of last census when it reached a popula-

tion of more than 50,000. The county clerk has been acting under advice of the district attorney in fees charged since the population change, however now the question of fees will be submitted to Circuit Judge Gale S. A Heart Attack Hill for light upon the laws in the matter, said to be conflicting. Hill for light upon the laws in

United States' Stand on Wheat

LONDON, May 19. — (AP) Facing a United States recom-mendation to solve the world's wheat problem by drastic reduction "at the source," the international wheat conference centered attention tonight in soviet Russia's position, which is expected to be declared tomorrow.

The American plan, which includes also a promise that the federal farm board would market its holdings in an orderly manner and not dump them on flooded markets, was introduced by Samuel R. McKelvie, farm board

Circus Veteran Is Paid Tribute

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 19 -(AP)—Under the big top where he had spent most of his life, five hundred performers and employes of the Al G. Barnes circus gathered here today to pay tribute to the memory of Martinho Lawando, 58, internationally known circus performer, who died at Sacramento last Thursday.

Edwards Recall List Canvassed

Refusing to halt the official can- lighted match near a can of gastion to recall Mayor Frank Ed- nicely at the Deaconess hospital wards, City Comptroller Harry W. last night. His right hand is Carroll today canvassed them and burned severely and gives him announced he would make public considerable pain. It is thought the election date on June 2.

Laryngitis Chastens Brashness of Hell-Raising Marine

Reporters Meet him in Distinctly Informal Way at Capitol

By SHELDON F. SACKETT This hell-raising marine, the man of the voluble damns and consistent hells, was a decidedly chastened Smedley D. Butler when he reached Salem at noon yesterday and presented himself to the governor. He said it was laryngitis, provoked "either by speaking too much or at the wrong time."

But laryngitis had not entirely clogged his vocal organs and a view of state capitol grounds greenery warmed him up. The general had reached the capitol and had walked in on the

"No, don't apologize to me for being in the midst of washing your hands. I'm going to do that myself." Interlude and hand-washing. Then a moment for using some state board of control-purchased paper towels. Then a hearty laugh as the press and the newsmen heard how General Butler had failed to save money buying supplies for the marines. The general obviously A. Steeves vs. Martha Jane had not heard of the governor's cut-down-on-everything program. We started for the executive offices. The pictures had told the truth. He was not hand-TO CONVENE HERE Gale S. Hill.

Martha Jane Steeves had attempted to have the decree of tempted to have the decree of written some marks. The hair was streaked with gray. Should be a streaked with gray Should be a stre was streaked with gray. Shoulders drooped a bit as though handling marines and Mussolini together had been more of a task than the blithe interviews had in-

dicated. Hearty Greeting For Fellow Marine In the corridor stood Sergeant Mack Sherman, and his uniform was marine blue. The general was all smiles. When marine meets marine it seems a glorious feeling, General Smedley D. Butler was just a pal as he ignored Sherman's hurried salute and began to chat about old days at Tientsin. "He's a great guy." confided Sherman as the general went along. "We fairly loved him and his officers did the same and so did the natives of China. He's fair to his men and a man

of his word. I saw him daily Blaine McCord, Woodburn at- for two years in 1928 and 1929." Then there was lunch and a conference and back to the executive office for more hours of detail about the new state police constabulary.

We asked the general if he

> ahead," he retorted. "Are you going to run for the senate in 1932?"
> "I don't know, I may." the general answered, as directly and (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

would answer questions, "Fire

Sons of Union Veterans Form Camp at Eugene

A large delegation from the le-cal camp of Sons of Union Veter-ans of the Civil War will leave for Eugene today where they will Problems Told assist with the organization of a Sons camp this evening. Glen Adams of the local camp is department organizer and will be assisted by Charles Fessenden, past department commander, also of Sa-

The local degree team, accom panied by the color bearers of their auxiliary, will put on the initiatory work. Other department officers from Portland, Hood River and Grants Pass will be present to assist with the inauguration of the camp.

Delta Chi Gets Oregon Chapter

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 19.—
(AP)—Consolidation of the Theta Delta Nu and the Delta Kappa fraternities and the granting of a charter of Delta Chi, nation social fraternity, to the combined fraternities, was annoured a Oregon State college today. This will be the first Delta Chi chapter in Oregon, the announcement said.

Waterman Boy Now Improving

Walter Waterman, 13, who was SEATTLE, May 19-(AP)- Monday night when he carried a

Band That Will Augment Talent Program Friday



same four women participated in tenced today to scrub the floor doubles and Willamette won 5-7, of the town hall court for driving of community clubs, will appear here Friday night at the Eisingre on the program with the finals of the county community clubs' tal-