BOURBONS OOZE

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

Economic Side Stressed by Keynoter Delzell at County Meeting

John S. Marshall Reelected Chairman; Attendance Biggest in Years

Followers of Thomas Jefferson organized here yesterday for the fall campaign and there was vim and optimism in the meeting, notwithstanding Old Sol was proving quite conclusively Thursday afternoon that he had not vanished from the state.

The gathering of the democratic faithful, according to B. S. Martin who was reelected secretary, was the largest in 18 years and reflected the unusual circumstance that 48 of the 79 precincts in the county had already selected precinct committeemen. Nearly half the newly democratic representatives were in attendance. W. A. Delzell was the keynote

speaker. "I have been a democrat for 40 years and this is the best year I ever saw for victory," said Del-"If any one tells you he is going to vote for Hoover, don't argue with him, Just say that if he's satisfied with things for the last four years he should vote for Hoover." Economic Campaign

Issue is Stressed Delzell said the backbone of the campaign was an economic one and that prohibition was bone thrown to the dog so fellows could go in and steal watermelons." The real issue lies in the maladjustment of the ownership of wealth; the constant fight of the democratic party against republican doctrine of wealth's concentration, he as-

Not a dictatorship for the nation is needed, Delzell declared, nor is communism the cure-all, but some middle-ground policy where all men can work and where great sums of wealth will not be passed on from generation to generation.

Delzell scored men who supported the general sales tax. He argued for the increased inheritance levies and for the higher in-

come taxes. Speaking of his own primary campaign, Delzell said he had not yet conceded the race to Harvey Starkweather because the "judges had not yet picked the winner." He then referred to the fact that the official count was not yet received from Clackamas and Washington counties.

John S. Marshall Is Chairman Again

John S. Marshall of Salem was reelected chairman of the county committee. Martin was reelected secreta; and W. C. Jones of Salem was named treasurer. For ry Morris of Salem was named to choose a nomination committee to fill the precinct vacancies and ed or threatened. also to choose an executive committee to guard the county organization between general meetings. A series of meetings to be held with democrats throughout the Sandblast.

county was tentatively agreed up-The nominating committee is expected to choose some democrat from the party organization as a

county candidate in the general

elections for county commissioner.

McMahan Asked To State Views On Empire Case

No decision will be made on whether or not I. H. Fetty and W. R. Adams will be tried for devising a scheme to defraud in connection with promotion of the Empire Holding corporation until Judge L. H. McMahan advises James W. Mott, state corporation commissioner of his views in the matter.

Mott stated yesterday that inasmuch as the local judge had ordered the grand jury investigation which led to the indictment of all the officers of the Empire corporation, he thought the judge's feelings in the matter would have much to do with his own recommendation. McMahan said yesterday he was not ready to make any statement on the matter. Fetty's trial has beenset to start next week before Judge Arlie G. Walker at Dallas.

Walling is Held Reckless Driver

After he drove his car into a causing a wreck and cited to appear in municipal court at 2:00 Kentworth was arrested in a delegate to fill Carter's place, shortly after 3 p. m. and stayed noticed at the municipal auto renomination was uncertain, al-Summer street.

Where National Conventions Loom





The Chicago stadium, which will house both the republican national convention, scheduled to open next Tuesday, and the democratic convention a few weeks later. In addition to the approximately 1200 persons who will be efficially connected with the convention, seats have been provided for 15,000 spectators. Most of the lower floor will be taken up by the delegates, alternates, newspapermen and others there on "official business." There are three balconies.

Johannson's House Partly Wrecked but Nobody Hurt in Blast

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9 -(AP).-The bombing of Rev. Bjorn J. Johannson's home here early this morning was still a with national committeemen and complete mystery tonight to delegates openly expressing opin-Portland police.

An all day investigation by city, county and state authorities failed to disclose the identity of the person or persons responsible for the explosion which partly James R. Garfield, of Ohio, chairwrecked the dwelling and endangered the lives of Rev. Mr. Johannson, his wife and two

Chief Deputy District Attorney George Mowry was placed in charge of the investigation, which so far has yielded only possible motives for the crime.

Rev. Mr. Johannson, leader in recent recall movement state central committeeman the against Mayor George L. Baker precinct representatives chose A. and Commissioner John M. Mann, M. Dalrymple of Salem while Hen- told Mowry today he had also been quietly collecting evidence congressional committeeman. The since last winter concerning vice delegates instructed the chairman conditions in Portland, and on several ocasions had been warn-

The last threat, he said, was made to L. E. Sandblast, Portland attorney, by telephone, and included both himself and Mr.

Police had not learned late onight the nature of the charge set off, but assumed it was dynamite. They found no trace of a brown-colored sedan into which | misspelled word contest came to a they said a man was seen to leap and race away from the scene

shortly after the detonation. Rev. Mr. Johannson said tonight the family will move back into the residence as soon as repairs have been completed. The investigation will continue

Politicians Gather For **Big Session**

CHICAGO, June 9-(AP)-In an atmosphere vibrant with demands for prohibition repeal or resubmission, republican chieftains gathered in force today to clear up a mass of minor details for the national convention beginning next Tuesday.

Hotel lobbies were jammed would be wet; dry organization | Gayi. leaders arrived but kept their plans secret.

Delegate contests were put off until tomorrow, and the name of man-designate of the convention resolutions committee, was the latest passed around as the probable new chairman of the Nation-

al committee. A White House denial that himself to any specific prohibition plank was echoed by Chairman Fess of the National committee here. Republican leaders in the national capital insisted, however, the president had indicated acceptance of the resubmission principle.

Misspelled Word Hunters Number 950 In Contest

Nine hundred fifty returns, in variety of clever arrangements were received by The Statesman up to 6 p. m. Wednesday when its close. Judges were busy yesterday going over the large number of returns preparatory to determining the numerous prize-winners. Unusual cleverness in submitting the answers marked scores of the contestants' work. The announcements of winners will be made in

Sunday's Statesman.

Yamhill Robbery Probed Kentworth Trial is Set Health Officer is Held Oregon Delegates Leave

P. O. SAFE BLOWN YAMHILL, Ore., June 9-(AP) -Postal inspectors today were 9-(AP)-Dr. G. S. Newsom. nvestigating the robbery of the county health officer, forfeited Yamhill postoffice last night. The | bond late this afternoon when he safe was blown, doing considerable damage to the vault, and an disorderly charge. Dr. Newsom undetermined amount of cash was taken into custody early and a book of money order forms Thursday morning by state powere stolen.

The break was discovered early this morning by Postmaster C. R. Tyler when he went to the building. The thieves gained entrance through the transom.

TO START JUNE 21 PORTLAND, Ore., June 9-(AP)-The trial of Jack Kent- member. worth, Portland prize fighter, who police charge with the shoot-North Summer street last night, sen, another Portland fighter, has able to accompany the delegation Clifford R. Walling, 16, route one, been set for June 21, Deputy Dis- east because of pressing business was arrested by city police. He was trict Attorney John Mowry, who matters here. charged with reckless driving will prosecute the case, said to- Russell Hawkins, chairman of Old Sol's influence, when the The movement toward the Wil- ter would "absolutely not run." to the board a progressive view-

pear in municipal court at a state of the perk- Klamath Falls last March two which will probably be done as there for more than two hours. camp where families from all though it is understood that he Because no bond issues or tax The lake is still six inches ed automobile belonged to days after police say he killed soon as the group reaches Chica- Continued warm weather is the parts of the United States have does not care to return to his measures will come up for vote higher than pools over the fields. ed automobile belonged to days after police say he killed soon as the group reaches Chica
Charles Burgett, 1610 North Hansen in a drunken argument go. The Oregon delegation has 13 change in temperature.

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DRUNK, DISORDERLY KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June failed to appear on a drunk and

CARTER STAYS BEHIND PORTLAND, Ore., June 9-

William A. Carter, Portland,

members.

Will Revise Constitution But Hohenzollerns not To Figure, Asserts

BERLIN, June 9-(AP)-The determination of the new government of Chancellor Franz Von Papen to revise the German constitution was announced to the Reichsrat today by the minister ing under the machine was ions that the republican platform of the interior, Wilhelm Von

The minister insisted such revision would not in any sense restore the monarchy.

(One competent authority recently said revisions of the Weimar constitution of 1919 creating the German republic were inevitable soon. These were listed as creation of a single Reich parliament; enlargement of the lowers of the Reich as opposed to the President Hoover had committed states; the construction of new regions of suitable size, including elimination of the 200-odd enclaves or sub-divisions; and reform in Prussia.)

"The Weimar constitution," the minister said, "has been since its inception frequently punctured by legislation, and in the opinion of most authorities, needs revi-

"But I want to emphasize this: the talk of revision, in the sense of restoration of the monarchy, is foolish and harmful.

"True to my birth and training, I am of the epinion that the ness and professional men last monarchy is the best form of gov- night organized the "Junior Civic ernment for people who dwell in club", adopted a constitution and the heart of Europe. I am for named officers. Immediate attenever mindful of the services ren- tion was directed to the matter of dered the nation by the former school board positions to be voted imperial royal house.

is not a matter which ought to didacy of K. C. Perry. occupy us now. I am utterly against introducing a new ele-

SUMMER WEATHER FELT; 89 DEGREES The purpose of the Junior Civic club, as stated in the constitution, is "to create and extend the inter-

The weather! "The most talked of thing in the world, but with nothing ever done about it," as Mark Twain says. But yesterday there was more talk than usual. principally because it was Salem's first real touch of summer weather. At 1:30 o'clock Thursday, the local thermometer showed 87 degrees with a continual rise reaching 89 degrees, 'its highest point at 3:45 p. m. A sometimes brisk northwest wind prevented undue suffering.

Starting with a temperature of 64 at 8:42 a. m. hour readings at the official government station movement is the opposite of that F. Pound and K. C. Perry. AP)-Oregon's delegation to the at the airport recorded 67 de- which prevailed until recently. republican national convention in grees, 73 degrees, 81 degrees, 85 During the late winter and the ends this month are Mark D. Mc- fairs. His support from these Chicago June 14 left Portland at degrees, 87 degrees and 89 de- spring, many persons interested Callister and E. L. Wieder. Di- sources is expected to prove 9:30 o'clock tonight, aboard the grees when the final reading was in valley farms appeared here but North Coast Limited, minus one taken, late yesterday afternoon. in most cases they wished either are Chairman H. H. Olinger, Mrs.

mometer had reached the 80-dewho poled the fourth highest vote gree point this year, the highest parked auto in the 1800 block on ing and killing of Johnny Han- as a delegate at large, was not previous readings 76 degrees be- sired. The prospective purchasers and Wieder today would attempt ry it is averred, by being a grading recorded on May 10, May 13 are generally asking to see dairy to complete nominating petitions. uate of Salem high school, and and 16 and June 8.

Portlard, also felt a tinge of available for growing hay. change in temperature.

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, June 10, 1932

Explosion in Carbonizer is Cause: Machine may be **Greatly Damaged**

Firemen Work Rapidly, Stop Spread: Work at Mill Will be Delayed

Exploding shoddy in a carbonzer machine at the rear of the Thomas Kay Woolen mill early this morning started a fire which resulted in a fully insured loss estimated at a minimum of \$500 and a maximum depending upon the amount of damage done to the machine. This was the only portion of the mill in operation if the time and only V. Browning, operator of the machine and watchman, was on duty.

The explosion was caused by combustion of the 80-pound batch of oily shoddy a few minutes after Browning had run it into the machine. The carbonizer, steam heated, is used to burn the cotton from the wool mixture.

Browning had just started to work on another machine when he heard a shotgun-like report and saw flames shoot out of the carbonizer. He turned in the fire alarm, then went at the fire with a 50-gallon extinguisher.

When firemen arrived, flames were shooting out through a vent in the roof and from the top of the machine. Torrents of water were poured on the roof while the blaze was being attacked from inside. Work of the firefighters was aided by a sprinkler system. The flames were quelled within half an hour.

That the fire did no more damage to the building and nearby machinery was due to the large vent pipe running from the carbonizer top through the roof. It carried off the heat and flames to a large extent.

The wool shoddy destroyed amounted to only around \$10. The greatest loss will be from the machine, which probably will have to be dismantled and thoroughly cleaned to rid it of the burned wool odor, according to one of the mill employes. Floorburned.

With this machine out of use, operations at the mill will be considerably slowed up, it was The old carbonizer, which was put in use immediately after the fire, operates more slowly than the newer steel machine.

At least three similar fires have occurred at the Kay mill in the past several years. The last one, before this morning's, took place about two years ago. Employes were of the obinion that this morning's fire was the worst in recent years.

JUNIOR CIVIC ÇLUB ORGANIZES, ELECTS

Announcing their interest "in civic affairs and government", a group of the younger Salem busion June 20, with the club's inter-"But I am convinced that this est particularly resting in the can-

Ralph W. Emmons is president of the club, E. L. Crawford, vicepresident; J. Gardner Knapp, secretary-treasurer; George A. Rhoten, John R. Coughell, Rex S. Adolph and Cecil L. Edwards, members of the executive committee, along with the president and secretary, ex-officio members.

est of young men in civic affairs and good government and to sponsor their participation therein". Membership is open to young men residents of Marion county.

Many cash buyers are coming out at this time. The three nom- women profess a desire to see to Salem in search of farms, ac- inees, who have filed acceptances, more women on the school board. cording to local realtors. This are Mrs. David A. Wright, Dr. B. It was the first time the ther- to trade or to obtain extended R. S. Keene and F. E. Neer. credit.

Mixed farms seem most de- that friends of both McCallister and stock properties with land It was learned from a reliable

ing over farms.

Roosevelt to Defer Ruling Upon Walker; Studies Allegations

Incidentally Democratic Convention may be Well on its way Before He Acts; Removal Demands Growing

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A LBANY, N. Y., June 9—(AP)—Governor Roosevelt tonight began a two to three week task of reading the Hofstadter investigation record on which Samuel Seabury bases his arguments for the removal of James J. Walker, Tammany mayor of New York City. In the light of Mr. Roosevelt's remark today, "it is of

Missouri and Illinois Vote

Will Swing to him is

Farley Statement

NEW YORK, June 9-(AP)-

An assertion that the "stop-Roo-

sevelt" movement has collapsed

doomed to failure was made to-

night by James A. Farley as man-

of a first-ballot nomination, but

made what he called "an ex-

tremely conservative estimate"

electoral college assembles," Far-

relt leader actually concedes only

ELECTION PROBE TO

James W. Mott, republican con-

gressional candidates, is demand-

of the election in certain pre-

regularities in the ballot count.

SAVOLDI WINS AGAIN

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 9-

won a wrestling match here to-

night from Patsy Flannagan, 218.

New York, taking the only fall

Dr. B. F. Pound has long been

Not only the Junior Civic club

but also a large number of busi-

one of the board positions. Per-

not many years removed from

active in parent-teacher associa-

nomination.

second choice."

fore that time.

School Board is Evident

With today the last day on candidates already nominated

which nominations may be made | will be a test of strength not

to place names on the Salem only of the individuals but of

school district ballot at the June groups backing them. Mrs. Da-

20 election, three persons have vid A. Wright, club woman, prob-

entered the race for the two ably will have strong support

school board positions which run from local women's clubs. Many

School directors whose term tion and other South Salem af-

Rumors were about last night ness men are favoring Perry for

source, however, that McCallis- university training, would bring

rectors remaining on the board strong.

course necessary to check all the -testimony with the allegations.' It is probable the democratic national convention will be in session at Chicago before the gov-

600,000 words of testimony. As the governor began turning the pages of the first of the eight volumes of questions and answers which Seabury, counsel for the legislative investigators, laid before Roosevelt last night, word came from New York that several reform organizations would prefer charges against Walker. Seabury's "analysis" of the testimony held Walker unfit to centinue as mayor, but did not ask that he be removed.

ernor completes a scrutiny of the

Roosevelt, however, said the and that any attempt to trot out Seabury letter and analysis con- a dark horse at the democratic stitute charges adding "I see no national convention already is reason for quibbling over terms."

Attorney Says Gangster is In Clear; hid Himself Because of Rumor

wide search for Harry Fleisher, dapper Detroit gangster a part of that block to the pre- and E. B. Aldrich, of Pendleton. wanted for questioning in the sident in the event he and Roose-Lindbergh baby kidnaping case, velt are opponents. came to a close today when Fleisher, pale and nervous, walked into police headquarters and gave himself up.

He refused to talk, answering all questions with a shrug of the shoulders but his attorney, Edward H. Kennedy, Jr., declared emphatically Fleisher had "absolutely nothing to do with the Lindbergh case."

"Those people who identified Fleisher's picture in the Lindbergh case apparently identified doubles, if anyone at all," the attorney said.

"Fleisher had absolutely nothng to do with it. He realized that he was in a tough situation, particularly after he was so prominently mentioned in the Lindbergh case, and he concealed himself until he was in a position to prove his innocence in all these matters."

Fleisher was placed in a cell to wait arraignment tomorrow on a year-old warrant charging him at the earliest and probably June | Scott, state highway commissionwith complicity in a gang killing 20. Ronald C. Glover, campaign er, the latter having consistently here last year.

G.O.P. County Committee Will Meet Next Week

J. C. Perry, chairman of the re-

publican central committee, announced late yesterday that he would ask Lee Unruh, secretary, to send out announcements today to the 79 precinct committeemen of the party, urging them to be present at the organization meeting to be held in Salem next Friday, June 17. The meeting has been set for 2 p. m. and will be held at the courthouse if arrangements can be made for the use of one of the courtrooms. Election officers for the county organization to serve for the next two years and plans for the fall campaign with a flying scissors in the third will be made at the gathering. Three Cornered Race for

No. 64

Variance of Opinion Over Highway Relief Work Apparent Cause

Meier Reported as Backing Move for Extensive **Bond Flotation**

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9 .-AP)-Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the state highway commission, > submitted his resignation to Governor Julius L. Meier today, then withdrew it when the executive showed his unwillingness to ac-

The governor from his summer home at Corbett said he had had a conference with Scott and that Scott would remain. The reason for Scott's submission of his resignation was not explained, but was believed to have been occasioned by agitation for bonds for emergency relief, against which the chairman has repeatedly expressed himself.

Lauds Administration Of Present Chairman "This was the first time I had seen his proferred resignation." Governor Meier said. submission we entered into an ex-Governor Roosevelt's tended discussion. campaign for the presidential withdrew his resignation and I am glad to announce he is re-The governor's field marshal maining as chairman of the comnot only reiterated his prediction mission. He is generally regarded as the best highway chairman we've ever had since the commission plan was adopted-but there that Roosevelt would defeat Pre- is not need to go into eulogies, sident Hoover almost 2 to 1 in for everyone knows how conscientious he has been in his office, de "He (Roosevelt) will have no voting day and night to state

ess than 345 votes when the highway work." Chairman Scott would make no statement upon his return to This leaves only 186 of the 531 | Portland following the confer-DETROIT, June 9-(AP)-A electoral total, and the Roose- ence, which was also attended by

the other two commissioners. The resignation offer seeming-Farley said the search for a ly followed agitation of the pubformidable rival for Roosevelt in lic relations committee of the the pre-convention campaign had Multnomah county civic emergenbeen abandoned long ago; that a cy group to get the highway commajority of the favorite son canmission to re-establish emergency didates have agreed not to block relief work in this county. The any majority choice, and that commission abandoned this type Missouri and Illinois, "while havof work last April, holding that ing favorite sons, are known to it was not efficient and that state be favorable to Roosevelt as their | finances could not stand the

Unofficial reports current yesterday in Salem attributed to Governor Julius L. Meier a forthcoming proposal at the state highway commission's meet today for a \$2,000,000 bond issue to provide work for unemployed in Oregon in the winter of 1932-33. The governor's office here had no informa-If any active investigation of tion on the proposal and Governor Meier could not be reached vesterthe procedure or a recount of votes for W. C. Hawley and day in Portland for a statement.

It is known that there is an apparent difference in views between ed, it will not be before June 18 Governor Meler and Leslie M. manager for Mr. Hawley, stated opposed the issuance of further bonds for relief work. He has David O'Hara, assistant in the stated that the state should seek secretary of state's office, an- to reduce rather than augment nounced that official canvas of its road indebtedness. He has votes would not be completed be- also declared relief road work is-

efficient. "Many people came in to see The governor's plan is said to us today, but we are not divulg- include payment of exceedingly ing who they are," Glover com- small wages and the establishmented in answer to questions ment of camps where men could concerning the personal investi- be housed and fed during the gation he and friends are making winter.

cincts. He declined to point out specific sections of this congressional district in which he suspects, as announced yesterday, ir-SEEN OVER SALEM (AP)-Jumping Joe Savoldi, 201,

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 9-(AP) -Thirty-five army planes of the 20th pursuit group arrived at Pearson field here today on their annual maneuver tour. They reached here after a flight from Mather field, Sacramento.

Present schedule calls for the planes to remain here until Saturday morning, when they will fly to Wenatchee, Wash., to remain overnight. Sunday they are scheduled to be in Spokane and they will return to Vancouver Monday. They are expected to fly back to Sacramento Tuesday.

The army planes flew over Saem shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Fifteen were in formation, others straggled ahead and to the rear.

Flood From Tule Lake Threatening Large Grain Area

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June -(AP)-Crews from Klamath Falls and Merrill worked desperately tonight to erect a barrier to prevent-flood waters of Tule lake from spreading over 600 acres of

at this month's school election, and work was progressing with (Turn to page 2, col. 1)