

We are going to the committeemen and women. "because the party and the nominees stand for sound government.' Williams Retained As Vice-Chairman Most of the present committee organization was re-elected. Daniel E. Pomeroy, of New Jersey, retiring as a vice-chairman, nominated J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut, as his successor and he was unanimously chosen. Other officers of the committee were re-elected, including Ralph Williams, of Oregon, and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, of Kentucky, as vice-chairmen; J. R. Nutt of Cleveland, treasurer; George De B. Keim, secretary and James Francis Burke, general counsel. Selection of Sanders was fixed upon today by the president. His choice met an apparently ready welcome by the party leaders who saw in it an expression of co-operation between the Coolidge and Hoover regimes. over Senator Fess had announced ome time ago his determination to retire upon the conclusion of he convention. With an apparent empty treasury on the eve of the campaign, the committee received authorization to borrow \$25,000 for 69 days.

national non-contributary plan of effective June 21, have been

He said he thought the consolida-

vice presidents that has been broksince civil war days only by the choice of "Sunny Jim" Sher-

man of New York in 1912. When

the end of the roll was reached

the Kansan still was 20 behind

the necessary 578 but Pennsyl-

with a switch of its block of 75.

Noisy Demonstration

Scott of Los Angeles.

Follows Submission

vania put him across instantly

Worn by the long and feverish

hours of last night and early

morning, the convention lifted it-

self by its own bootstraps for a

noisy half-hour demonstration to

welcome the Hoover nomination

submitted by his friend, Joseph

Behind a band, one delegation

after another careened to and fro

bearing state standards and two

long strung-out pennants pro-

claiming: "From California to

Once Mr. Snell was able to re-

store order, he introduced L. B.

Sandblast of Portland, Oregon, for

the only other nominating speech

-that of Dr. France. Indifferent

attention was given to that speech,

but the candidate himself got

plenty at its end when he fought

not a delegate. Police were called,

down out of sight at the insistence

Climaxes First

Day of Festival

Water Carnival

er President Coolidge.

of those in charge.

Maine-press on with Hoover."

President Curtis.

to be derived from the federal treasury. This recommendation brought on considerable argument which finally resulted in an indefinite postponement of the recommendation.

A resolution, which it is rumored was passed by the committee on transportation today and which will likely be reported upon Friday morning at the regular session of the grange, has created considerable discussion in the halls today.

The resolution favors the trucks assuming a fair share of the construction and maintenance costs of highways, and also legislation insuring less hazards from truck service on public highways. The recommenation also will suggest that the people are entitled to rigid enforcement of all truck traffic regulations on the part of the state police and that the guarantee of all dividends to railroads be abolished. As a whole the resolution seems to be rather neutral in regard to railroads and trucks.

Change in Power Law Also Talked

The committee will, it is said, also recommend that Governor Meier in his next message to the legislature, recommend that public power plants, which transmit power to grange power districts and cities be tax free so that a market for the wasting power can be found and cheaper river and ocean transportation secured.

The report of the financial committee of the Oregon state grange as made in regular session would not indicate the general depression which is so much talked in the halls of the Eugene Field Oregon, Frank Derby. building where the grange is convening. The report showed \$200 more surplus this year than last. This year's surplus is better than \$12,000, which will be used for running expenses. The receipts totaled \$37,000.

Lydia M. Carter, who is over 90, a member of Oswego grange, was honored at the grange session as being the first woman master of a grange in the United States. Mrs. Carter was master of the Tualatin grange in 1878.

Clair Sutton of Lindlaw grange in Linn county, was the youngest grangemaster present. Sutton is but 17 years old. Kenneth Palmiter, of Garfield grange in Clackamas county, is but a few months

older. Election Results Are Announced

The officers finally elected by ballot at the convention are: Gatekeeper, L. F. Bailey, Baker; treasurer, R. M. Nedrow of Wheeler; Pomona, Dorohtea Mack of steward, Henry Gustafson, Coos; Ceres, Alice Hamilton, Lake, and chaplain, J. D. Chitwood, Clackamas.

One of the big features in the grange convention social life at Silverton was the tour to the Silver Creek Falls park and breakfast at the Silverton Hills grange The report advised against the Thursday morning. Promptly at 5 o'clock the automobiles gathered

old age pension with its revenues agreed upon in the new bill, all of these taxes affecting business transfers. This schedule provides: Issues of bonds and capital stocks-10 cents each \$100 par value.

Thursday

ession.

rians and Salem.

Transfers of stock-4 cents s share; 5 cents when selling price over \$20 a share. (Includes stock oans. Transfers of bonds-4 cents on

each \$100. Conveyances-50 cents on deeds of \$100 to \$500; 50 cents for each \$500 additional.

Produce, future deliveriescents.

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WITH GROUP CURTIS

CHICAGO STADIUM, June 16 -(AP)-The republican convention designated Chairman Snell to head the committee that is to for-

mally notify President Hoover of his renomination. The committee includes: California, Louis B. Mayer; Idaho, J. W. Hart; Oregon, H. H. DeArmond; Washington, A. G. Hanson. Senator Dickinson of Iowa, convention keynoter, as appointed chairman of the committee to formally notify Vice President Charles Curtis of his renomina-

tion The committee includes; Cali-ornia, Mabel Walker Willefornia, brandt; Idaho, Ralph Nelson;

Death of Gropp Found Accident

PORTLAND, June 16-(AP)-Alex Fritzler, 22, Portland, was ordered released from jail today after a coroner's jury brought in the Oregon National Guard, was verdict that David Gropp, 21, presented with a silver saber to-Portland, came to his death through an unavoidable accident. | nel Moshberger made the presen-Gropp died last Monday night

tation on behalf of the brigade. following a fight with Fritzler The presentation climaxed growing out of an argument over | parade and came as a complete surprise to the general. pool game.

Higher Education Funds Policy Voted By Grange

SILVERTON, June 16 .- (Spec-') the limits of the millage tax for ial)-The report, carried over the present and all continuing Klamath; Flora, Mildred Crow of from Wednesday afternoon, of appropriations to the amount of Jackson; lady assistant steward, the standing committee on educa- \$154,270 be abolished, caused a charges against him were "aired" Alice Goff of Douglas; steward, tion, precipitated a further battle great deal of discussion. Many of at the recall election last May, g. J. Howard of Wheeler; assistant at the morning session Thursday the grangers took the stand that which failed to remove him from when Mrs. Walter Pierce, of the the abolishment of the continu- office, and that he "can retire committee, and Paul V. Maris of ing appropriations would serthe extension service at the state lously cripple the extension work

college, become entangled in some- of the college and university at thing of an argument on the this time. After an hour's discussion it was moved to amend milage tax problem. The report was finally taken the recommendation of the comup for discussion point by point. mittee by striking out the words "all continuing appropriations to repeal of the millage tax at the the amount of \$154,970 be abpresent time, A motion in favor olished." More discussion, some

tion measure would sweep Salem will be represented in state at the fall elections.

James E. Burdette, president of the Portland Rose Festival parade this afternoon at 3 o'clock by a the Oregon Tax Reduction league float to be entered by the Salem had better cease his attack on the Cherrians and by a 24-man drill consolidation measure or the proteam of uniformed Cherrians, anponents of the latter will knife the nounced King Bing Gus Hixson governor's tax reduction program, Ramage warned. "Burdette started something in which he had no Final drill was held at the armory Thursday night under the business to enter when he openly direction of Captain Carl Gabrieldeclared war and argued in the supreme court against our ballot Yesterday the float to be entitle." Ramage stated. "Our league tered was being decorated by a

now has representatives for its local florist, featuring the Cher-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

The Cherry City bakery's pub-**OREGON PIONEERS** lic address wagon has been fixed into a suitable float and march music will be played over the loud speakers while the float is in pro-CHOOSE OFFICERS The fenders will be done in yellow iris and the hood of the car

covered with white peonles. The main body of the car will be cov-PORTLAND, Ore., June 16-(AP)-John M. Lewis, of Portered with blue delphiniums and

on the front of the car will apland, was elected president of the pear "Salem Cherplans" in the Oregon Pioneer association at the same form it appears on the sleeve annual business meeting here toemblems of the Cherrian uninight. He was born in Oregon in forms, with large clusters of red 1855. cherries in the center between the

Other officers elected, all of words Salem and Cherrians. Portland, were T. L. Charman, The parade will begin at 3 vice-president; George H. Himes, o'clock and many Salem people re-elected secretary; David are expected to be on hand to wit-Stearns, treasurer. ness Oregon's famous rose show.

L. H. Baker of Portland, retirand they hustled him back and The parade members from here ing president, presented a gavel vill be at the Portland hotel at 1 and badge to the incoming leader. o'clock in the afternoon for lunch-Nearly 300 pioneers registered for the 60th annual reunion. They

The Cherrians are considering were welcomed by Mayor George marching in uniform for the L. Baker and Circuit Judge Craw-Building Congress parade which ford, speaking for Governor will be staged in Salem June 25. Meler. Judge P. H. D'Arcy, of Salem, paid tribute to the departed pioneers.

Among the visitors were five granddaughters of George Aber-PORTLAND, Ore., June 16 nethy, provisional governor of the Oregon country. They were Mrs. ival tonight climaxed the opening Anna M. Starr, of Monroe, Wash. day of Portland's annual rose fee-

Mrs. Frances Hahn, of Multnoival. mah; Mrs. Marion A. C. Miller, Boat races and a river parade of Coquille; Mrs. Mizpah A. Watof lighted floats were held along erman. of Portland, and Miss Ca-Portland's seawall, which was linmilla Abernethy, of Forest Grove. ed with thousands of spectators.

Mayor Baker to Drop From Race **Unless** Attacked

PORTLAND, June 16-(AP)-Mayor George L. Baker announeed tonight that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself in November's election.

He made but one reservation, that he would not "retire under fire." He said he feels the atmos phere has been cleared after the from office in peace."

> Caldwell Heads Scions of Early **Oregon Families**

ers of commerce. PORTLAND, June 16-(AP)ed legulation authorizing the Rein front of the Eugene Field build- of retaining the millage tax was of it quite heated, followed and ing and began the tour which took adopted. The committee recom- finally the previous question as Leslie M. Scott, of Portland, sheds, stream flow, ect. George W. Caldwell of Portland deputy grand master; Ezra M. "It might be advisable to create construction Finance corporation was elected president of the Sons TICK'S BITE FATAL Wilson, of Medford, senior grand storage in order to supply suffi- to "make loans to political subthe party through the Waldo hills, mended that the grangers be amended was moved and acopted, and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers warden; H. Wayne Standard, of cient water from this stream divisions of public bodies or priad to vote "no" on the refer- thus leaving the contiguing an meeting here last nightt. BEND, Ore., June 16 .- (AP)berry ranch, said to be the biggest | ended \$1,085,000 of which \$500, propriation of \$154,870 standing. around past the Other officers are Mrs. Bertha Brownsville, junior grand war- through the dry season. Also in- vate corporations for the purpose Enoch Cox, 65, died in a hospital in the world, past Drift Creek 000 was vetoed by the govern-falls, stopping at several of the Silver Creek falls, and terminat-Silver Creek falls, and terminatver, which physicians said was elected directors for five years. ing in the first half at the Silver- Further recommendation was standard, A motion to that effect ton Hills grange hall where a made that the expenditure for carried. (Turn to page 2, col. 4) higher education be kept within (Tu (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

determination to place him again at the head of party's national ticket. Though the Oregon delegation was instructed to vote for Joseph I. France, the Oregon banner was carried in this parade.



50 Floats for Parade are Devotion to Public Service Promised: Committees Promised by Hoover as Are Working Hard **News Reaches him**

WASHINGTON, June 16. -Elaborate plans designed to (AP) - A smiling Herbert Hoovmake of "Build Salem day," Sater and an equally pleased Charles urday, June 25, one of the great-Curtis swung into campaign step est demonstrations of its kind tonight for the long hard march ever staged in Salem, were anto the November elections. President Hoover heard nounced when the committee in the White House radio the Chicharge met Thursday night at the cago ceremonies renominating chamber of commerce. him" as the republican presidential

to get a chance to nominate form-It is estimated that at least candidate. 50 floats will be entered in the Claming it was his right, France parade, which will start its line was stopped by convention offiof march at 11 o'clock led by cials as he neared the speaker's the Salem Cherrians. Three bands raised runway. He was told he will furnish marching music. could not speak because he was

again commit to me the high mittee meeting that local build-ers will furnish materials for trust of this great office I pledge to them the full measure of my contest awards. A list of floats devotion to their service." representative of builders was The result of the balloting on announced as entries by the arthe vice-presidential nomination chitects, sand, gravel and cement was announced in the senate people, Gabriel Powder & Supply, Copeland yards, Spaulding Yards, Hansen & Liljequist Inc., Cobbs Mitchell, T. M. Barr, E. T. Welch, Hutcheon paint store, Sa-Hardware, representation lem from banks, a log display, unions

to be represented, carpenters, AP)-An illuminated water car- plumbers, electricians, sheet metal, painters and one float by the laborers, plasterers, and lathers.

Mrs. Leon Gleason announced partial list of about 30 manufacturers who will enter floats. The Corvallis building congress also signified its intention of sending floats to represent it in

The day's ceremonies opened with the coronation of Miss Franthe parade. Another meeting of the comces Kanzler, charming high school senior, as Queen Frances 1 of Rosaria, Prime Minister Roy K. Terheld Monday night.

ry of the Royal Rosarians placed on the queen's head the crown studded with 800 Oregon

sapphires. The opening of the rose show in the public auditorium, a floral parade and a night mardi gras carnival will be featured tomor-

row. Walter Winslow

Named Head of Oregon Masons

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16 .---(AP)-Walter C. Winslow, of of the grand Masonie lodge of Oregon here today. He succeeds Herbert L. Toney, of Portland. Other officers elected follow:

Later from his office he sent telegram to Representative Snell who presided over the convention, saying in part: "If the American people shall It was announced at this com-

while the vice-president was in the chair. There was a burst of applause from senators and from the galleries. Curtis rose, bowed and then sent a telegram to Snell "I feel very sure," part of it said, "that the record of the present administration is such as to

ensure the election of the entire republican ticket in November.'

PUTNAM AIDS MOVIES HOLLYWOOD, June 16 .- (AP) Appointment of George Palmer Putnam, publisher husband of

Amelia Earhart, noted flier, as littee on arrangements will be of Paramount Movie studios, was



That the plan outlined by The | ject would probably work out all Statesman last Sunday for water right. The reservoir would not need to be, built until revenues works construction appears prac- warranted.

tical and merits following up is "So far as a government loan the opinion expressed Thursday is concerned that legislation has by Fred H. Paulus, deputy state not passed yet, so it could not treasurer and member of the wat- be counted on. At present the er board of the city. Paulus thinks city could not sell a million in however, there should be a furth- bonds on the market; but evener study as to whether the stream tually if the project is found

flow of the Little Fork of the feasable the bonds could probab-Salem, was chosen grand master Santiam is sufficient, and sug- ly be sold to the public. It is a gests some independent engineers, debt in either case." like engineers from the govern-The republican national conment reclamation service who are vention in expressing approval of experienced in studying water- the Hoover plan for relief, endors-

Gold Stampede **Reported From** Liard District

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 16-AP)-A movement of prospectors into the isolated Laird river district of the southern Yukon territory was described as a "stampede" in fragmentary reports received from the interior tonight.

Parties from Dawson, Y. T., and Mayo, Y. T., the reports said, in addition to two expeditions from here, one of whom is made up of Detroit men, were rushing into the region or planning to leave shortly, all airplanes in the vicinity were reported chartered

Stop Spread of Tule Lake Flood

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 6 .- (AP) -- Crews worked decperately tonight to hold back the rushing waters of Tule lake, which were eating their way into 6000 more acres of grain land. Officials in the Klamath Empire country wired Dr. Elwood Mead, United States commissioner reclamation, at Washington. 10 C., asking him to authorize D.

the use of equipment here to rebuild two broken dykes. Pleas were sent through the

Klamath irrigation district, the Klamath Falls and Merrill chamb-



night by the 162d infantry. Colo-

Handed to Rilea CAMP CLATSOP, Ore., June 16 -(AP)-Brigadier-General Rilea commanding the 82d brigade of

Silver Saber is