"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Municipal Research

bureau of municipal research is proposed for establish-A ment in Oregon under the sponsorship of the League of Oregon cities. Such an organization should have unlimited possibilities for good. As a fact-finding agency it could prove a reservoir of information which would be of great value in the administration of our cities.

Under the prevailing form of administration, the personnel of governing bodies changes frequently. Business men serve a term or two on the council, tire of the burden, and retire, and new men take their places. Scarcely do they learn the ropes of city government before they must step aside, voluntarily or involuntarily. A permanent office of a bureau of municipal research would have comparative statistics as to debt, taxes, valuation, parks, playgrounds, sewage systems, water plants, etc., etc., all of which would be made available quickly to those interested in local government.

We hear complaints for example that Salem spends too much on its fire department. With such a league office, a comparison could be provided showing how this city spends in comparison with other cities of similar size. The findings would not be controlling of course, but they would be illuminating. And they would be reliable, because compiled by an unprejudiced bureau.

City administration develops more and more into an organization in which careful business methods should prevail, without petty politics, favoritism, back-scratching, etc. A properly organized and supported bureau of municipal research could do a great deal toward introducing proper methods of control in the business affairs of a city. It should be understood of course that such a bureau exercises no authority whatever, merely functions as a bureau of study and information.

Fall on the Farm

THE middle of the week The Statesman correspondent at Pratum, a fine community east of Salem wrote:

"Farmers have filled their woodsheds with wood, their barns with hay, their silos with corn and now are husking what which never fails to come about this time of year,"

That is a fall pastoral indeed. Full woodsheds and barns and silos, ready for the winter's rain and sleet and cold. And the thrift of the Pratum farmers was altogether timely. For the rain they expected with the confidence of long experience did come, though in truth it almost never fails to come some weeks earlier.

Times being what they are the emphasis on the farms discuss the matters with properis now toward self-contained living, making the farm support | ty owners. by its produce the family which lives thereon. The farm does this generously in this valley; and those who live on the farms are best prepared of any for the winter ahead.

A Whittier might write a poem or an artist might sketch up duties as professor of history a canvas but it would say little more of the wind-up of the harvest than our correspondent did in his brief item.

"Stubbornness" should be rated as one of W. M. Hamilton's best virtues. He came off the stand in the inquiry into the CPS stock will be in temporary charge of trum, formerly in charge of the fiasco with the best showing of any of the Portland General Elec- the fair business on account of flax industry at the Oregon pristric company representatives. The records showed that he had re- the resignation of A. H. Lea, vetfused to permit his operating organization be converted into a stock eran secretary. A permanent appromoting crew; and had courage enough to argue it out with Peirce bosses. Hamilton had built up a splendid organization here; and thought his business was to sell and deliver electricity and get the money for it. The trouble with the Peirce outfit was they weren't satisfied with profits legitimately earned from legitimate investments, they were out for big brokerage profits, for that is where the "inyestment bankers' get their dough.

The republicans were charged with contemplating a "whispering campaign" against Franklin Roosevelt's health. There should be no such whispering campaign. The nation should plainly understand however that Roosevelt was long and critically ill with infantile paralysis, which left him physically crippled. His efforts to regain his health and use of his limbs has been courageous. The country should look fairly in the face however the question as to his ability to carry the crushing load of the presidency, if elected. And it should face the prospect of an administration by Jack Garner, in case Roosevelt were incapacitated. It is not a matter to be "whispered" about or shouted over; but it is worthy of thoughtful consideration.

Municipal ownership comes in for some severe pannings, so when a community does make good the fact is worthy of mention. Forest Grove has a municipal power plant which gave it considerable grief. The rates were higher than enjoyed by the private compatrons outside the city limits. However the municipality rebuilt its plant furnishing new equipment and as a result of its first year's operation turned in a surplus to the general fund of \$16,-114.03. The generating plant cost was 9.75 miles per kilowatt hour; and the total operating cost was 1.44 cents per kilowatt hour. If the showing continues the city may be able to bring its rates down.

Ben Boloff is dead of tuberculosis and the reds will undoubtedby try to make out he is a martyr to Oregon justice like Sacco-Vanzetti, Tom Mooney, et al. Boloff was confined for a time in the Multnomah jail and the state penitentiary. However conditions of confinement in those institutions, so far as physical health goes. are probably better than what Boloff was accustomed to as day laborer. The poor, ignorant fellow did not merit continued imprisonment; and he was released by commutation of sentence. But the fact that he died will be used by communists to make a new martyr for the ignorant to worship.

"I cannot and will not support Mr. Hoover", says Senator Hiram Johnson. This is not news. Sen. Johnson never did support Hoover. His bitterness goes back to 1920 when Hoover and Johnson were competitors in the California presidential preference primaries. Johnson was one of the original Theodore Roosevelt progressives, but he has stood still since 1912.

Alonzo A. Stagg is to be retired, much against his will. He is the last of the "elder statesmen" of football. Walter Camp is gone, Fielding Yost, now Stagg is to be retired. He has been a great coach and a great man, and his successor will have to scratch to fill

Linfield college at McMinnville is to celebrate its 75th anniversary next week. This institution has moved forward rapidly in late years; and under the leadership of its new president, Dr. Elam J. Anderson, should continue to make progress.

The week's best laugh: the Capital-Journal's reference to a Johnny Kelly article in the Oregonian as "front page propaganda disguised as news." Wouldn't the same label fit closer home?

At last Gov. Roosevelt says he will announce his stand on the bonus. If past "stands" are to be the guide he will be for immediate payment after awnite, together with a for of

We are inclined to the opinion that building a river dock here at the present time instead of being a self-liquidating project would

be a frozen asset.

Sam: "If We Don't All Hang Together-"



Yesterdays

. . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

October 15, 1907 The grand jury spent all day yesterday in taking testimony in newspaper reporter, sent an artthe Silverton and Woodburn Sun- icle to his newspaper with a Saday saloon closing suits, and this lem date line. morning will take up investigation of the charge of graft in brought by Alderman Stolz.

The special committee appointed by the city council to view the conditions in connection with the proposition of opening Chemeketa street through 14th street will meet tomorrow night to

Prof. G. H. Patterson, A. M., S. T. B., Ph. D., of Audwen, N. Y, has arrived in Salem to take none worth mentioning, considerat Willamette university.

October 15, 1922

sistant secretary of the state fair, the direction of Col. W. B. Barpointment will be made in Jan-

of this city was this week entered as a practitioner before the United States supreme court. He paratory to the writing of the was introduced by Senator Me-

picket lines, appearance of men against our own. What protection carrying banners announcing in do our flax farmers, have? red letters that there was a "general strike of the I. W. W., here last night.

M ASTOID disease is one of the most feared ailments of the human family, par-ticularly of childhood. Parents dread the disease because they fear

the operation which may be-

come necessary.

Acute mastoi-

ditis is an acute

inflamma-

tion found with-

in the mastoid

bone that forms

the bony promi-nence easily felt behind the ear. Within this

bone is the mas-toid antrum and perhaps a mul-

ler dells or

of smal-

spaces, communicating with the middle ear.

The middle ear is connected with

the nose through the Eustachian

tube, and the prevalence of this dis-

ease has been attributed to the neg-

igence of common colds and other

Inflammation of the mastoid is

caused by an infection that usually travels from the nose or throat through the Eustachian tube. It is commonly seen after influence, pneumonia and other infectious dis-

eases and it may follow a severe in-

fection of the tonsils or adenoids.

infections of the nose and throat.

Dr. Copeland

BITS for BREAKFAST

-By R. J. HENDRICKS-

"Flax salvation:"

John W. Kelly, Washington and | ed line," 3 cents a pound. general correspondent for the Oregonian, veteran and high class

Wednesday, under this cap line mercial street concrete bridge, heading: "Tariff Declared Flax Salvation. End of Growers Seen if Protection Goes." The article opens: "Flax farmers in this vicinity would have to seek another kind of crop if they did not have a protective tariff." So the head writer was justified in giving the matter the caption he did.

But "flax Tarmers in this vicinity" (Salem) have no "protective tariff" now. Or at least they have ing the character of Russian competition, present and prospective -prospective under great collectivist operations set or being set Mrs. Ella Wilson, for years as- in motion in that country, under

No one in the world knows this better than Col. Bartrum. He asked for a higher rate on the flax SILVERTON - Custor E. Ross products of our farmers, when he was in charge in Oregon, while the flax hearings were on, pre-Hawley-Smoot bill. He was then working for Oregon farmers. In his present position, he is work-PORTLAND-Establishment of ing for Russian farmers, and thus

The rate on flax straw is \$3 and plans for a mass meeting of per ton. This amounts to nothing. longshoremen signified the pre- No country ships any flax straw cipitation of a waterfront strike to the United States, or is likely to. The rate on flax, not hackled

The afflicted person is restless, complains of great pain behind the ear and runs a high fever. If examined carefully, a swelling is noticed behind the ear. Though this sign is characteristic of acute mastoiditis, it may not always be present. The skin over the mastoid

ent. The skin over the mastoid bone is red and painful when

In very young children it is of-ten difficult to diagnose masteidi-tis. This is unfortunate, for delay

in certain cases is dangerous. In doubtful cases X-ray pictures of the masteid bone should be made. They

are of value but are not always definite, for mastoiditis may bepres-

ent even though X-ray pictures show nothing abnormal. It is ad-

visable that the ear be carefully examined and, where possible, that culture studies be made of the pus

Serious If Neglected

When a child runs a continuous

high fever with a profuse discharge

from the ear, pain in the ear, loss of appetite and restlessness, mas-toiditis should be suspected. A physician should be called at once

and the necessary tests should be

If operation is advised it should

not be feared. The operation has

been so perfected that it is done now with the minimum of risk.

Mastoiditis is a serious disease only

taken from the canal.

Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

is a cent and a half a pound, and

on flax hackled, including "dress-That is not high enough for adequate protection, against Rus-

sian competition. The rate on unhackled flax should be at least 7 cents a pound, and on "dressed It appeared in the issue of line" or hackled flax at least 10 cents a pound. 5 5 5

Even higher, in fact. Why? Partly because the duty on raw cotton is 7 cents a pound, and that on cotton yarn is approximately the same as it is on flax yarn, that is 25 to 37 per cent ad valorem. Flax makes a finer fiber than cotton; is much greater in strength and in wearability and durability, and linen goods have always sold at higher prices than cotton goods. Flax makes the strongest of all vegetable fibers. and its manufactures have the longest life. They stand in the sails of ships and in the wings of airplanes against the flercest gales, and they have endured through the ages in the tombs of the pharaohs of Egypt, 6000 years and more.

Linens in ordinary use outwear cottons six to 12 times. The flax grower ought to be at least on a par with the cotton grower, in the consideration of the members of congress making our protective tariff laws. The trouble has been that cotton growers have had more votes-more democrats, ing flax will under present rates while pretending to be against protective duties, have been ready as compared with cotton farmers to trade with their political opponents in the halls of legislation where the production of that stafor the benefit of their own con-

The time never has been, but it is now, when the flax grower of the Willamette valley can compete on even terms with the cotton grower of any section of the United States. That is, he can produce the much higher quality fiber of flax at as low a cost as any one in this country can produce cotton fiber. This has come about through the use of newly invented machinery and newly discovered methods, including flax pulling machines, improving scutching machines and faster and thus cheaper retting with warmed water.

But, as any one ought to admit, the flax grower, producing an infinitely higher class article, ought not to be obliged to get along with less protection against foreign competition than is accorded the grower of cotton.

Mr. Kelly's attention is hereby called to this matter. His study is invited. He may do Oregon some good, much good, in his capacity as outstanding newspaper correspondent in Washington. 2 2 2

Russian or any other competition, for the duties are high enough on spun yarn, of either flax or cotton, and on weven cloth

Or large operations by men with big capital and long credit rection of the tonsils or adenoids.

The attack comes on suddenly, but as a rule it is preceded by a severe earache. The earache usually occurs four or five days before the mastoid becomes involved. William the same field in this valley—and the wide world could be placed under tribute to Oregon, running into hundreds of millions charge from the ear and the pain is protected, because the pushifies pears, but the pain returns when the discharge from the car and the pain is protected, because the pushifies pears, but the pain returns when the discharge from the car and the pain returns when the discharge from the car and the pain is protected, because the pushifies pears, but the pain returns when the discharge from the car and the pain is protected, because the pushifies pears, but the pain returns when the discharge from the car and the pain returns when the discharge from the car and the pain is protected, because the pushifies pears, but the pain returns when the discharge from the car and the pain is protected, because the pushifies pears, but the pain returns when the discharge from the car and the pain is protected, because the pushifies pears, but the pain returns when the discharge from the car and the pain is protected, because the pushifies pears and the pain returns and the pain returns the pearling into hundreds of millions and the wide world could be placed under tribute to Oregon, running into hundreds of millions and the wide world could be placed under tribute to Oregon, running into hundreds of millions and the wide world could be placed under tribute to Oregon, running into hundreds of millions and the wide world could be placed under tribute to Oregon, running into hundreds of millions.

GET FOUR-POINT DEER Liberty, Oct. 14 — Harold the white House today and was received by President Hoover, attended the white House today and was received by President Hoover, attended the white House today and was received by President Hoover, attended to the winter and the pain in the same field in this valley

the love of it."

"Not you, Barney."

think that will happen soon." newspapers. Where did you get your face bruised so much?"

"Who won?" "I did-but it was a tough battle, Barney. He had plenty of guts." want my quarterback to win."

Barney spent most of the day in pilgrims, en route from the dining But, at least until such a development, or such developments, can take place, our farmers grow-

be under a most unfair handicap, in the sections of the country ple is a major line.

Even with prison labor, the flax industry of Oregon is and will be under a great handicap, against Russian competiaion, with the present tariff duties in the lower

As said before, Col. Bartram knows this well. And he would likely tell any American who asked him that he considers our law makers in congress derelict in their duties in not being wise to the situation, and quick to act upon their knowledge. * * *

He knows mighty well that Russia has or soon will have American flax growers at a great disadvantage, providing collect-vist farming in the soviet republic succeeds as projected, and if nothing is done about it in this country, in one of the ways or all the ways suggested.

This field presents the greatest opportunity for big business in the United States right now. Here is the picture: The production of linens at as low cost as cottons. Think what that would mean! Such a time was never before, It If our flax growers could be is now. And this condition will organized cooperatively, in a bear the acid test of the greatest large way, so as to raise flax, ret experts and engineers of business. and scutch it, and spin and weave And it must be done in western it, they could stand up against Oregon and Washington, and no where else in this country. The laws of nature so decree.

Under proper cultural condiand the articles of trade made tions, fiber flax growing in the from them-on everything in the Willamette valley is or would be higher brackets, from the yarn the most reliable known. Flax has no boll weevil, no dangerous enemy of any kind, and it makes a perfect rotation crop in our sec-

A Football "HUDDIE

Romance

Ted Wynne leaves his position in the Bellport steel mills to work his way through Old Dominion college. He is a brilliant student and shows promise in football. Barney Mack, the coach, makes Ted a quarterback. Tom Stone, another student, and Ted are rivals for the love of wealthy Barb Roth. When Barb breaks a date with Ted in favor of Tom. Ted Barb Roth. When Barb breaks a date with Ted in favor of Tom, Ted ignores her. In the fall Barney is pleased with Ted's playing. Rosalie Downs, a student at Weyrick College, is another admirer of Ted's. Rosalie, the independent, good-fellow type, is the direct connected of the game and taught it as hard as his boys played it. It brought him an increasingly profitable return, mostly from hy-products and it informalies have been directed as a second of the second low type, is the direct opposite of the haughty Barb. In the game against Army, Ted is hurt while tackling Cagle. Stone says he is stalling because he missed. Ted re- although he recognized the futility force them to wear coats and ties fuses to leave the game. With Army of most of it, he read the papers to the dining hall and classrooms leading in the first half, Ted gambles -and liked the applause. Little but after a little while the weight for a 1 as and misses. The Army censure came to Barney Mack, of a young man's desire for com-wins and Old Dominion loses its Ever since he had started to coach fort away from feminine influence first game. Ted feels responsible, he had been a successful figure; triumphed and the year went on but Barney assures him he made the he had pioneered on his own ac- in traditional New Dominion right play. Tom's ridicule riles Ted. count, he was generally recognized fashion. They fight, and Ted wins. Barney as being the leader of his profes- Fond mothers and ambitious sistells Ted to disregard the newspa- sion, and Barney was not likely to ters filled trunks with stylish pers' sarcastic comment on his game.

CHAPTER XVI

Barney was cutting into his ham-"We lost the game. We might

have won it. We're eating just but in a minor degree. the same this morning—and next Barney Mack didn't have to fiannel shirts, jackets, corduroys, year we'll have another whack at cheat; he could play the game drooping hats and nobby caps was the same this morning-and next them-hadn't thought of that?" "No. We'll get even next year."

Barney's eyes wrinkled a bit. I'm not right. You've seen them development. cheer you and you've seen them make you the goat-you were dothey thought you were wrong.

"All right-you're a gladiator." Ted looked at him in surprise. "Just as much as any fellow who entertain the public for money is tain superficial polish. a gladiator whether he's fighting Barney abhorred the dumbbell fact that Pidge and his genial

"Sounds funny for you to say

its thumbs up; if you bore them fields. or disappoint them-thumbs down. Nobody on the campus got a big- among the bespectacled day stu-

the great public at large." sons in a row and watch them."

"I had a tough day."

"So did Pat-and Stone. You of the game."

Ted was silent. "Oh, all right," Barney said in an aggrieved tone, "I thought I failures. was on the inside around here but I guess I'm not. It's all right." "It isn't that, Barney," Ted said

a little argument." "You and Stone, then-glad of it. Shake handa?" "No; but I think we've got it settled."

The game was gone; next year tories, or from one class to an-

lose that spot soon.

fairly and win. When the time gaudy and dashing as a rodeo. Life came for football to unmask he was gay, vigorously masculine and would do it cheerfully, lead in that genuine. "Here's your slant, Ted, see if as he had led in other points of its Pidge had gone native with

ing the best you knew how; you for boys, that it started them to the campus; his supreme creation were never smarter than when living early by steeping them in was a purple velvet packet with stiff reality, that it taught them to the elbows pushed out, the secret think under stress, to control their emotions, to fight odds, to overcome hard knocks. He believed Ted regretted the popularity of ever stepped into a Roman arena. that it gave them poise, confidence, their salon; but realizing that he Every man who puts on a suit to and, through its travelling, a cer- had always been too much of a

for money, fame, alma mater or and discarded the trifler. He liked friends, were influencing him favorto think that the boy who played ably. When he wanted to study football would leave school just during the day or early evening that much more developed than the he could always take a book into "It's true. They pay their money one who hadn't; and nothing the forest or to the shore of the and they must be pleased; if you pleased him better than to have one lake and hunt a tree trunk to rest help them escape from themselves, of his boys show ability in other his back. The library was open

"And I'm a ringmaster. If I give ger kick out of Ted Wynne's son- dents and the campus intellectuals. good show they like me; if I net, "Man of Steel," than Barney And at ten every night the predon't they'll be barking at my heels Mack. In a sense, Ted was Bar- fect's bell cleared all visitors from -alumni, newspapers, students and ney's baby-he had picked him rooms. Ted did most of his study-"Just let me have two bad sea- game to Army-undefeated sea- down upon him too heavily, Pidge ons in a row and watch them." son's are football's royal flushes— joined him; and often, with lights
Ted shook his head. "I don't but in losing it he knew he had out, they talked about things from think that will happen soon."

discovered what a coach values

"You can never tell. But I'm

above all else—a great field genglving you this slant so you won't

eral; one of which is worth a car
"I don't like to study any more pay too much attention to the load of newspaper all-Americans. Ithan you," Ted said, "but when I

was sincere. It was a vital blow in fied-after doing a hard job you his constant struggle with a group feel as if you've justified your right didn't have that face coming out of second-grade faculty men who to be living." carped about his false eminence and disproportionate salary. Bar- marveled, "always on my tail for ney considered them among life's loafing." He gazed at the ceiling.

would say, "why don't they get out me." and make some of the money they anxiously, "a couple of us just had try to teach others how to make?" and the campus settled down to like to do it. But with old pap academic pursuit, the Young Men's after me, and you after me, and Study Association became an oasis Barney on my tail to get to work on the hot sands of learning. in the summer instead of posing James Pidgin, Esq., could be ob- for magazine covers in the flesh, served there with hands behind his I'm afraid you'll keep banging head and feet perched high. When away until next summer I'll find "Tom's all right; but I always he couldn't be seen his rolling myself in a flannel shirt and leather laugh might be heard; and weary gloves."

clothes at the beginning of each Football enticed him, and he Fall; but these were carefully kept taught it with a free heart, despite concealed until occasion arose for its commercial faults and the boot- dress-up dates; in his habitat the legging aspects of recruiting and New Dominion man was happiest subsidizing which New Dominion in the most nondescript garments practiced, as did all other schools, he could muster; the resultant mass of sweaters, wind-breakers,

development.

Meanwhile he taught the game his hobnails the loudest and his hard. He believed that it was good corduroys the whitest yellow on

lone wolf, he was conscious of the and quiet could be had there from the mob, reclaimed him, ing then; when he was without a Barney felt bad about losing that magazine or his sense of duty bore

Later, when Ted aroused the in- get into a subject I get to like it; tellectuals. Barney's satisfaction and when I'm finished I feel satis-

"Just like my old pap," Pidge "Sometimes I'm sorry I put over "If they had any ability," he this deal to have you room with

"Well, I was brought up to take As the fever of football receded things easy-chin around. I just

(To Be Continued)

WORK FOR SEASON

SILVERTON, Oct. 14 - The first meeting of the season for the Tryphena girls was held at the home of Miss Letha Cavendar. The rooms were decorated with fall flowers and Hallowe'en cutouts. Officers were elected resulting

in president, Ora Larson; vice

president, Helvie Silver; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Lorenzon. Cathaleene Cuddy and Helvie Silver were appointed as a committee to look up some needy children for whom the club will do welfare work at Christmas time. Following the business meeting, Hearts and games appropriate for the season were played Cathaleene Cuddy received high score prize and Lois Riches low. At the supper hour Miss Cavender was assisted by her sister, Miss Nellie Cavender. Present for the evening were

Helvie Silver, Cathaleene Cuddy, Emma Adamson, Ruth Lorenzon, Lois Riches, Ora Larson, Letha and Nellie Cavender.

Committees For Legion Post Named

DALLAS, Oct. 14-Legion committees for the coming year were announced this week by the local post officers. They are: Membership—A. L. Porter, E. M. Smith, Herman Van Wells, R. D. Pence, V. G. Bolton, Walter Johnson, H. H. Rich, L. E. Warner, Walde Finn and Frank L. Davis. Employment—Earle Richardson, Jack Eakin, Art Ely, Vic Waters, Forrest Martin and C. A. Parker. Legion—R. S. Kreason, William Hinnes, Waide Finn.

Americanization—Burton C. Rell.

baseball—William Blackley, Burton C. Bell, C. V. Shreeve, J. B. Bakin and V. G. Boltom. Aeronautics—Laird V. Woods. C. M. T. C.—Conrad Stafrin, E. J. Himes, and Ray Scott. Highway safety—A. J. Cleveland, Burton C. Bell, and W. M. Ellis.

Reforestation—Jack Strauss. Memorial—Fred Thomas, C. D. Hadfield, and E. M. Smith. Military affairs—C. P. Heigerson, E. B. Hamilton, Conrad Stafrin, Frank Friar and Ray Scott. Entertainment—Carl Bales, William Blackley, I. E. Warner, Charles Watson and E. M. Smith. Fidac—Frank H. William Hussa committee. W. H. Willson. House committee—H. H. Rich, Fred Stinnette and W. Domashofsky. Auxiliary Hasion—John Cerny, Frank L. Davis, R. S. Kreason, L. V. Woods and Ray Scett. School awards —J. R. Beck. School patrol—Burton C. Beil.

Sublimity Will Honor **Soldier Dead**

Dedicatory program for the soldiers monument at Sublimity Tuesday, October 18, will be held at 3 o'clock, and in detail is: Star Spangled Banner Chorus
St. Boniface School
Address of Welcome Mr. M. Benedict
Address Honorable J. L. Rand
Judge of Supreme Court
Hall Columbia the Gern of the Ocean

Address J. B. Eaken, Dallas
State Commander American Legion
Oregon My Oregon F. Rauscher
Remarks by Reverend F. H. Scherbring
My Country The of Thee Chorus
The dedication, which also features a joint George Washington Centennial celebration, is an allday affair, and is being sponsored by the Sublimity Soldiers' Monument association. G. Duncan will be chairman for the dedication

A barbecue dinner at noon, and second big barbecue meal at 5 o'clock will be included in the day's events, with nominal char-

At 7 o'clock another highlight will be the appearance and demonstration of the Salem national champion American Legion drum