partly cloudy.

Fair today and Monday, ontinued mild; Max. Temp. Saturday 56, Min. 48, river

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, May 14, 1933

New Proposed Ordinance to Permit Sale Outlined; No License, Plan

Dry "Dads" Claim Majority And Insist on Waiting For July Election

Informal discussion of a revised city ordinance which would permit the sale of beer and other allegedly non-intoxicating liquors in Salem was had last night at a round-table meeting held at the Marion hetel, Walter Fuhrer, alderman, acting with Frank Needham, also a member of the

city council, as hosts. The proposed ordinance, which may come before the council Monday night, would so change the existing ordinance dealing with liquor sales in Salem, that all liquors deemed non-intoxicating could be handled without restrictions. Allan Carson, attorney, who represented local retailers in framing the ordinance, told the councilmen, eight of whom attended the meeting, that in his judgment the new measure did not nullify the existing charter amendment which prohibits sale of intoxicating liquors in Salem. Would Not License,

Merely Permit Sale Carson pointed out that the new ordinance, contrary to the one which failed to carry at a recent council meeting, did not license beer's sale or provide for revenue, thus avoiding a possible lawsuit over its conflict with the

Carson also indicated that the proposed ordinance would act as a step-gap between the present time and July 21 when citizens of Salem will be asked to vote upon a permanent basis for handling

beer's sale in the city. In calling the meeting to order, Fuhrer explained that he wished all viewpoints to be expressed without rancor and urged councilmen present to put out of their minds the "unfortunate" situation which arose at the council meeting when the beer selling proposal was defeated.

Dislike Seeing Money For Beer Leave Town

Fuhrer said many Salem business men were anxious to handle beer rather than see the revenue from it go to out-of-town dealers who were springing up since the circuit court here dismissed the injunction, which for the last six weeks has restrained city officers from arresting local dealers for

selling beer. William S. Walton, local banker, spoke informally, his remarks dealing entirely with the situation in the hop market. He pointed out that more than \$600,000 of eash had come into the Salem territory in the last 30 days through hop sales, thus permitting much liquidation of debt and infusion of new money into the community.

Alderman Henry Vandevort, who vigorously opposed the previous beer ordinance, indicated he would not favor the new proposal. Vandevort stated that he would prefer to leave the entire question of liquor's sale in Salem a matter to be decided by the voters July 21. Several other councilmen indicated they would stand with Vandevort, These included Aldermen Daue, Henderson and Wilkinson. Alderman Watson Townsend asked several questions about the proposed ordinance and Alderman O. A. Olson made a non-committal talk on the proposal. Alderman Carl Armpriest said he thought the council should permit local merchants to make such profits as are possible from beer's sale.

Mayor Douglas McKay said he had not favored the first ordin- whether the minds of all men are ance proposed and defeated by the council inasmuch as he thought it in the social scale, or whether circumvented the charter. Mc-Kay indicated that the proposed ordinance, approved by local business men, was not contrary to his views although he pointed out that he did not have a vote. Mc-Kay held the November vote on the Anderson act in this county might well be interpreted as a plebiscite from Salem citizens, on which the council could make its decision in revising the ordinance now in effect, prohibiting the sale

Several members present averred that the proposed new ordin-ance would undoubtedly be subject to court action, and that an injunction might be granted which would tie up sale of beer locally until after the July 21

After the conference, in which good feeling prevailed between all parties present, Alderman Glisan, all of Portland, Fuhrer said he was uncertain as ert W. Sawyer of Bend. to whether or not he would introduce the revised ordinance tomor-

row night. Several of the so-called "dry' aldermen said they would stand firm against the ordinance and in- ton Miller, 25, was seriously hurt dicated they had at least eight today when their automobile votes pledged against it.

INEBRIATION CHARGED

A man giving the name of J. Wilson of Salem was jailed by wife and a 15-year old daughter city police last night on a charge survive. of being drunk, Officers said he was attempting to steal an automobile in front of the Canton tavern for a joy ride when they caught him.

WAS ON BIOLOGY TRIP

favored as acceptable methods of cabinet, was charged with speeding by Denver police tonight when they which has maintained a rapid ing by Denver police tonight when they and other organizations here.

WAS ON BIOLOGY TRIP

favored as acceptable methods of cabinet, was charged with speeding by Denver police tonight when they his auto collided with another at a street intersection.

Hop Sales in Salem Vicinity Will Total Over Million, Word

Transactions Reach \$679,921 Since April 10, Is Announcement; 721/2 Cents Paid and 75 Refused Saturday; Still Firm

CITILL rising prices for hops and rapidly increased circulation of money in Salem were reported yesterday by hop dealers and bankers. Between April 10 and May 10 hop transactions in Salem and vicinity have totaled \$679,921 and enough hops remain to bring in another half million dollars, William S. Walton, vice-president of Ladd & Bush bank, informed city councilmen at the

By Tuesday hops will move at

75 cents, it was predicted last

cents for 50 bales was turned

down yesterday, the holder refus-

ing to split his block of hops. The

only other sale confirmable was

of 150 bales at 65 cents to

lot of two-year-old hops stored at

few sales would be made before the price reached 75 cents. Most

of the business yesterday was

dealer-to-dealer, according to the

Pointing to the conservatism of

Oregon and Salem on the beer

question, certain dealers yesterday

declared that this spirit was prov-

ing a deterrant in the matter of

contracts in this region. He as-

serted that local contract offers

were five cents lower than those

How hop dealings have devel-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

DALLAS, May 13 .- (Special)

-Mrs. Barbara Paris, 50, was

in a local hospital today in a

critical condition and suffering

from a gunshop wound in the

leged attempt at suicide, She

was reported resting fairly easily

Mrs. Parks was found by two

of her children, Vernonia, 13, and Henry, 9, when they return-

ed home from school Friday

afternoon. She was lying on the

ground in front of the home on

the George Richmond farm on

the Dallas-Perrydale road. She

had apparently attempted suicide

Sheriff Hooker received a call

Her husband, Lewis Paris was

on the case late Friday, invest-

with a .22 calibre rifle, the bul-

let penetrating her abdomen.

Gives Lesson in

Bike Riding; is

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.

watched 13-year-old George Pan-

shniska learning to ride his new

Sedlack said. "I once belonged to a cycling club. Here, let me

Sedlack pedaled a few yards,

started to wobble and then fell-

under the wheels of a truck

Park Commission Named

St. Helens Man Killed

Fall Fatal to Student

Mining Plans Outlined

bicycle tonight.

abdomen resulting from an al-

The sentiment was general that

Woodburn.

Hughes office.

made in California.

night. One positive offer of 75

Marion hotel last night. SCHLESINGER'S Yesterday was characterized by confirmed reports of the sale of 130 bales of hops at 721/2 cents per pound and 125 bales at 72 cents, the highest prices paid in the Willamette valley region since shortly after the world war, when a top of 87 cents was reached.

Poison Taken; Despondency At Portland Tragedy is **Deemed one Cause**

Hughes, Rumors were current of LOS ANGELES, May 13. refusal of 50 cents for a 70-bale (AP) - Police tonight attributed to suicide by poison the death of James W. L. Schlesinger, member of a wealthy family of San Francisco department store owners and brother of Lee Schlesinger, who was believed to have drowned last December when his automobile plunged into the Columbia river at Vancouver, Wash.

Officers said Schlesinger apparently drank poison mixed with whisky, laid down on a bed in room and died within a hotel a few minutes. Financial reverses were blamed for the act.

A number of insurance policies found in his clothing, naming oped in this region during the Mrs. Gladys Schlesinger, the widow, as beneficiary, first established identification. Two of the policies were for \$30,000, and additional policies pledged for a loan, amounted to \$220,000.

One cause of his desponder it was stated, was the disappear ance of his brother, Lee, under circumstances indicating he had

PORTLAND, May 13-(AP)-The puzzling disappearance of Lee Schlesinger, prominent Portland merchant and sportsman, on the night of last December 28, was recalled here today when word was received that a man police identified as his brother, James W. L. Schlesinger, had been found dead in a Los Angel-

es hotel room. Lee Schlesinger visited Vancouver barracks, December 28, discussed polo with an officer friend of his, then said he was leaving for his Portland home. He has not been seen since. His sport automobile was found the following day submerged in the Columbia river at the foot of a Vancouver dock.

Here's New **Bright Sign** Says Dotson

Here's the latest kind of 'brighter sign": Asked yesterday of the prospects for jobs this week, D. D. Dotson, assistant manager of the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau, jestingly answered, "The best sign of summer I see is that the arguments now take place outside instead of inside this office." At the time, in front of the job office, over a dozen men were clustered about three speakers who were arduously arguing as to the same and all should be equal minds are developed variously by environment with certain men thereby rising above their fellows. He was killed immediately.

Reiterates Contention That Prescott Threatened: **Admits Slaying**

Cross-Examination is Brief And Perfunctory; Case Resumes Monday

EUGENE, Ore., May 13—(AP)
-Protesting that through fear of his own life and the safety of his wife, he shot and killed a constable who was at his door, Llewellyn A. Banks, 62, gray-haired and austere, today from the witness stand told of the slaying of the man for whose murder he and Mrs. Banks are on trial.

The former Medford newspaper publisher and orchardist sometimes shouted or shricked in rage and beat his fists on he chair as he declared that Constable George Prescott, the man he shot to death, "had repeatedly threatened my life." He added "I shot through the door to scare them. . . they tried to break into my home. . . . I believed Mrs. Banks

and I were in danger." The killing occurred at Bank's home last March 16. Prescott, accompanied by Bergeant Jack O'Brien of state police, went to the house with a warrant for Banks' arrest.

After he had completed his account of the fatal shooting, Banks declared "if they had been where they belonged, nobody would have been killed!" Was For Months

In Fear For Life Banks declared that as the storm center of such political strife as Jackson county had never known, he was in fear of his life for months. Constantly he went guarded. He accused several officers of having made threats to kill him. He said Prescott had threatened at one

Banks on sight." cott and another man at the door he grabbed up a rifle. He said he thought he saw a pistol in the hands of one of the men. "I saw Prescott's foot on the jamb of the door," he testified, "and Mrs. Banks was pushing on the door with all her weight and saying 'You shall not come in. You shall not come in.'

"I believed at that instant the door would break open. . . . called out in a loud voice that (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Cascade Rapids Cheated; Barge Crew is Saved

igated the shooting and brought CASCADE LOCKS, Ore., May 18. - (AP) - One man was injured and five workers narrowly out working in the field at the escaped injury when a cable time. No reason for her act could snapped on the 75-foot barge on be learned. Hooker reported that which they were living and the Mrs. Paris was the mother of craft swung into the head of four children, only two of whom the turbulent Cascade rapids. were listed in the school registers.

Two of the five men aboard were government engineers. The barge was used as a drilling base for investigation of dam sites on the Columbia.

After being in their threatening position for more than eight hours, the men finally were able Killed by Truck to reel in the slack of the remaining cable and drive the National Milk barge into more quiet waters. There the government tug, Rick-reall, aided in the rescue, (AP) - Joseph Sedlack, 54,

"That's not the way, son," Federal Agents Nab Pair Here, Usual Charges

Federal agents struck twice last night at the illicit liquor business in Salem and vicinity. Mel Wilinson was arrested in the alley between Commercial and Liberty streets, north of Court, and his car seized, and Pete Scott was arrested on Wallace road, both on charges of possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor. The pair will go before Lars Bergsvik, United States commisdoner tomorrow.

Dallas Man Held By Dalles Police

and held for the local authorities PORTLAND, Ore., May 13.—
(AP)—Approval of two plans to finance mining operations in Ore-Saturday for The Dalles to bring pital. him to Dallas and place him in

ARREST LAMONT, JR.

"The Holiest Thing Alive"



ACCEPT SALEM BID

Will Take Part in Politics They Decide; Williams On Executve Board

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13 -(AP)-Disabled American veterans of the World war at the conclusion of their state convention here today voted to take an active part in non-partisan politics with view to getting better legislalive representation.

The convention passed another resolution demanding the immediate resignation of Major General Hines as administrator of veterans' affairs and the appointment of a "more competent and just administrator."

James L. Palmer of Portland was elected state commander. Other officers elected were: R. S. Harrison of Forest Grove, senfor vice commander; Lloyd T. Terrill of Eugene, junior vice commander; Paul O. Tharaisen of Yambill, chaplain; P. O. Doyle of Portland, treasurer; John Curnisky of Portland, sergeant at arms, and Dr. D. A. Williams of Salem, G. A. Oleman of Oregon City, R. V. Brown of Rainier, Leslie B. Howell of Forest Grove and Joseph Zdenek of Portland, executive committeemen.

Doyle was chosen delegate to the national convention in Cincin-

Mrs. Mimi Zdenek of Portland was chosen state commander of

Salem was selected as the site for which will be decided later.

Pool Proposed; Strike Starts

SHIOCTON, Wis., May 13 -(AP)-President Walter M. Singler of the Wisconsin Cooperative milk pool who ted his dairy group into a strike today despite the decision to defer the national farm holiday, tonight proposed organisation of a national milk pool.

The projected pool would be entirely independent of the farm Holiday association headed by Milo Reno, and "it won't weaken under pressure as the Holliday association did," Singler said.

Objections of the national pool would include a price to the farmer of \$1 per hundredweight for milk, f.o.b. farms, plus 40 cents per hundred pounds where city inspection is required.

Pilot '~ Killed While Stunting

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 18.— (AP)—Art Killips, Chicago pilot, was injured fatally at the munici-DALLAS, May 13—H. H. Wieng was injured fatally at the munici-was arrested in The Dalles Friday pay sirport here today when his airplane crashed into the ground on a charge of obtaining money while he was stunting at the charunder false pretenses. A warrant ity benefit air races here. Taken had been out for his arrest for unconscious from his plane, he over a year. Sheriff Hooker left died soon after reaching a hos-

TO MAINTAIN CHANNEL PORTLAND, Ore., May 18. (AP)-Word was received here today that the San Francisco divi-DENVER, Colo., May 13-(AP) | sion office of the United States -Robert P. Lamont, Jr., of army engineers has approved the Larkspur, Colo., son of the secre-plan for the United States corps tary of commerce in the Hoover of engineers to handle mainten-

STAMPEDE STARTS: Degree Given For Success As a Mother

WOOSTER, O., May 13 .- (AP) -Mother's Day-a day of flowers, sermons and remembrancesprovided a piece of news today about an ideal mother.

The mother is Mrs. Elias Compton, who holds the distinction, rare if not exclusive, of having received an honorary college degree for "the success of her sons and daughters."

The mother of Dr. Arthur H Compton. Nobel prize winner and world-famous scientist as a result of his studies of the cosmic ray; Dr. Carl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Wilson Compton, attorney and economist of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Charles H. Rice, wife of the principal of Ewing Christian college, Allahabad, India, modestly claims she is no different from thousands of other mothers even though she has a doctor of laws degree for training her distinguished chil-

"I was guided by common sense and the Bible," she said.

Relief Work to Go Upon Budget Under New Plan

While the usual types of labor increased by 14 jobs last week, the number of men employed on county road relief work decreased for the 1934 convention, the date by 50, bringing the week's employment total below that of the previous week, the report of D. D. Dotson, assistant manager of the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau here shows. Little change in the situation is in prospect for his week.

The bureau placed men at work ast week as follows: Common labor 39, farm work 2, wood cutting five, and county roads 475. Seventeen new applications for work were received. Only one woman, a practical nurse, was placed.

BUILDING SLACKENS in Salem last week. Nine per- ed early this week following

Copper Gulch is Mecca for Prospectors as Negro Finds "Pay Dirt"

By A. E. HARRIS CANON CITY, Colo., May 13-AP)—Deep mountain gulches that have echoed nothing for years except the howls of night prowling animals resounded today to picks and shovels which spoke with each lusty stroke the ancient gold mining song: "Pay dirt, pay

dirt, pay dirt." Bearded veteran prospectors and freshly shaven tenderfeet jostled each other on the rock strewn wagon road that led into the upper copper gulch country where yesterday a negro prospector, Robert Hoard, found "pay

dirt," that runs \$38 to the ton. His discovery started a gold stampede which has not been equalled in Colorado for many years. By the time Hoard grew calm after his excitement in announcing his discovery, more than 250 automobiles loaded with men and women had reached the gulch country. A tent city sprang up over night. Claims were staked for miles around. Squabbles over overlapping claims and claim jumping splotched the general

Dozens of other automobiles were headed for the winding mountain road, as meager reports (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Macomber Fails To Leave State, Sent to Prison

DALLAS, May 13-Ted Macomber, who was sentenced to the state penitentiary for three years by Judge Walker in circuit court here several menths ago and parroled on condition he leave the state within seven days, was again sentenced to the penitentiary today, this time to five years imprisonment without limitations.

Macomber failed to leave the Building operations slackened state as specified and was arrest-

mits, all for repairs or alterations, gasoline theft. He was taken to were issued with a total value of the penitentiary today by Sheriff

Otticials Asked to Help Compile State Projects The Day in PORTLAND, Ore., May 13 - bound to pay the best sort of (AP)—An appeal to county dividends," the governor said. judges and heads of state institu-

the list of self-liquidating or puberal funds was made today by Governor Julius L. Meier.

"Our share of the federal funds should run well into the millions," the executive said. Each county and each state institution should know its needs, and it is to get a full list of those needs that I am asking for in each instance: the nature of cooperation now. I want to see the project; a brief statement of our program put through as why it is in the public inferest; speedily and on as large a scale a rough but conservative estimate as is possible."

declared that this state can use thod of repayment and provisions and is entitled to at least \$50,- for administration and mainten-000,000.

"When public funds are put into tions in Oregon to help compile projects in Oregon it can be known they will not be wasted lic works projects which can be for the facilities so constructed constructed in Oregon with fed- will be put to greater and greater use as time goes on. The executive asked in his let-

ters that only those projects be submitted which would fall naturally under the jurisdiction of the body addressed, both as to construction and maintenance.

The list, he said, should show of cost; the security which will Governor Meler has previously be offered for the loan; the me-

ance; an estimate of the labor

Tax on Industry Output is Urged Upon President: Bill due Monday

June 10 Expected Date of Adjournment: Parleys Abroad to Follow

WASHINGTON, May 13. -(AP)-President Roosevelt centered attention today on stimulation of employment and business in his sweeping attack on the emergency at home and abroad. The bill that will extend his management over industry neared completion and will be presented Monday to a willing congress that has just given him unprecedented supervision over ag-

riculture, banking and currency. A tax of between 1 and 11/2 per cent on the output of all industry was proposed to the president tonight by a special committee of advisors as a means of underwriting the \$3,300,000,000 job-giving public works plan that will be coupled with the industrial "partnership" measure.

Emergency Program Is Nearly Complete
With this legislation President Roosevelt will conclude his emergency program and administration leaders today fixed June 10 as the deadline for adjo ment of the special session of

CODRTESS Two days later the world economic conference opens in London and five days later the next instalments of war debts are due from the European debtors. The president is still undecided what action, if any, he will ask congress on debts. He has reached no agreement with the debt-

Responding to the presidential desire for a quick cleanup of iomestic program congressional conferees reached a complete agreement today on the Tennessee valley development bill providing for government operation on the idle Muscle Shoals, Ala., power and nit-

rate plant. Public Works Bill To Pass Quickly This measure by which the administration hopes to put hundreds of men immediately to work will go to the White House early in the week and will be signed

promptly. It is in form accept-

able to the president. Advocates of banking reform legislation made a spirited drive today also to get under the closing wire for this session. The senate banking committee unanimously approved the measure by Senator Glass (D., Va.), drastically revising banking regulations in the interests of protection of depositors.

Fishermen Halt For Sunday but Plan to Resume

ASTORIA, Ore., May 13-(AP) Required by state law to halt fishing operations from noon today until 6 p. m. Sunday, the half a hundred gillnetters of the Altoona, Wash., district were off the Columbia river tonight together with the 4,000 Oregon and Washington fishermen who have struck since the season opened May 1 for a price of eight cents a pound for Chinook salmon.

The Altoona group declared it would resume fishing tomorrow night, however, in line with the policy it announced Thursday

ELI BEATS TIGER

PRINCETON, N. J., May 13 -AP)-A walloping Yale crew, smooth and mighty from stem to stern, today beat off the challenge of the finest eight Princeton has boasted in years to win the Carnegie cup and the right to be hailed the outstanding sprint crew of the year in the east.

Washington

(By the Associated Press) President Roosevelt planned to submit his public works-industrial control hill to congress Monday with its "reemployment tax."

Senate and house conferees reached a complete agreement on the administration Tennessee valey program.

Treasury reported fiscal year tax collections to date in excess of corresponding 1932 fiscal year collections.

The senate banking committee unanimously approved the Glass Bank reform bill.

Delay was indicated by these agriculture department in us-ing the processing taxing pow-

er of the farm relief law.

Oregon Briefs

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18 .-AP) -Governor Julius L. Meier today announced the appointment of a state park commission to work to preserve the roadside beauty of Oregon highways. Members of the commission are

Aubrey R. Watzek, John Yeon Jr. Mrs. A. E. Rocker and Rodney L. Glisan, all of Portland, and Rob-CAR OVERTURNS TWICE ST. HELENS, Ore., May 13 .-(AP)-John Gerrits, 40, of St. Helens, was killed, and H. Clay-

lumbia River highway. Both were

fishermen. Gerritz was driving.

The car overturned twice. His

injured at Newport today when he fell 40 feet from a rock at Yaquina Head. He died in a hospital here several hours after the acci-

Lampi had been searching for marine fauna specimens in connection with his work as a student of biology and had gone to the coast with other members of ASK B. F. C. FUNDS

gon was given by members of the Oregon Mining Congress at their meeting here today. The first plan would be to seek \$250,0000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the development of mining, and the second would propose a corporation of citizens to finance mining ventures. These two plans were

nati next month. the auxiliary.