Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, May 16, 1933

No. 48

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Hoss Motion is Adopted but It Differs Little From Holman Proposal

Moot Paycheck for Einzig Set \$4000; Deviations Many but Slight

Adopting the salary schedules as recommended by the various heads of departments and of state institutions which come under the state board of control, the vexing question of applying the salary reduction law enacted by the last legislature was settled without dissension at the meeting of the state board yesterday afternoon.

The salary of William Einzig, secretary of the board and state purchasing agent, was fixed at \$4000, effective March 15, and at \$5000 per annum for the term from January 1 to March 15. His former salary was \$7000, while that of his predecessor was \$4200. Had the 5 - 30 per cent rule applied in his case to the base salary of \$4200 as of December 30, 1930, the reduction would have been more severe. Treasurer Holman suggested a salary of \$300 per month for Einzig but concurred in the motion of Secretary Hoss for a \$4000 stipend.

A lengthy conference between Governor Meier and Secretary 270 Bales Sold by Trio of Hoss preceded the convening of the board, which took place in the latter's office.

Holman Insists That Meeting be Public

"What's the mess they have ready for me?" inquired Holman cents yesterday marked a pinnacle as he entered the secretary's of- in hop prices since prohibition, "No," came the emphatic responce from the inner room

while reporters cooled their heels in the outer office. "I want a public meeting," an-

nounced Holman. "All right," came the response from the governor and Secretary Hoss; so members, secretaries and reporters crowded into the small room and spilled over in

one adjoining. After passing on routine matters of purchases of supplies, Governor Meier brought up the salary reduction matter. Holman reintroduced his motion of the week preceding; and Hoss then presented a new motion, which involved substantially the same policy, except put the responsibility on the state board. After asking a few questions as to its tenor, Treasurer Holman said he

would agree to it. All Recommendations By Chiefs Honored

The board then went down roll by payroll and discussing headquarters here. only items where deviations from the law had been noted. In all of them the recommendation of theory that thousands of veterthe department of institutional ans of the world war would head was respected.

and officers coming under elective officials, nor on those under the jurisdiction of the governor, nor on their individual offices.

Treasurer Holman moved that the former custom of having heads of institutions report on the third working day of each month be revived. This was agreed to, starting with September. Holman thought it would keep the board in closer touch with institutions. He also criticised conditions at the boys' training school and suggested improvements with the idea of enabling the present staff to work out their problems.

CO-OP PRUNES SOLD; INQUIRY PICKS UP

Prune stocks in hands of the Salem unit of the cooperative exchange are pretty well sold out for future delivery, C. A. Ratcliff, manager, said yesterday. Inquiry has picked up considerably in the past six weeks, although there has been little spot buying or demand for immediate deliveries. Price on 30-40s, f. o. b. the dock in 25-pound boxes has climb-

ed a cent and a quarter the past air weeks, or from 3 % cents to

416 cents today. inquiry has developed on the 1938 crop. Mr. Rateliff says it is about two weeks early yet to make any definite statements regarding the 1933 outlook; any estimate ventured now is merely guess. Prunes in the few places

Re-Armament Plans Of Germany Arouse Nations to Protest

Youthful Chief Of Old College



Dr. James Bryant Conant, noted authority on chemistry, who has been elected president of Harvard university to succeed Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, resigned. He is only 40, one of the youngest heads the university ever has had.

REACHED BY HOPS

Local Holders Monday: **Holdings Dwindle**

Sale of 270 bales of hops at 75 "Is this a public meeting?" and brought the goal to which more optimistic growers and buyers have looked since the fall of Volstead in recent months.

A. J. Ray & Co. bought the 270 bales from three holders: John Brophy and Wurbin & Cornoyer of Salem, and Collins & Collins of Independence.

These sales, with others over the week end, reduce holdings in growers' hands to only slightly more than 3000 bales.

Figures tabulated vesterday by

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) **JOIN FOREST ARMY**

WASHINGTON, May 15. care of 25,000 veterans invited by President Roosevelt to join the emergency conservation the line swiftly taking up pay- camps began today at national

Robert Fechner, director of the forestry work camps, on the avail themselves of this oppor-Some 400 deviations are re- tunity, estimated with these enported, but for the most part rollments it would be necessary they were very small, like fix- to increase the number of camps ing a wage at even dollars in- throughout the country by anatead of fractions. Others called other hundred. This would bring for brief explanations which were the total to approximately 1450 approved when made. The board and would necessitate establishdid not touch on departments ment of numerous other camps, especially in the west. To date, 1071 camps already have been approved in 43 state.

It was explained while conservation corps of 275,000 men is to be made up chiefly of unmarried recruits ranging in age from 18 to 25, the veterans would be enrolled regardless of age and family connection.

Davis Asks France to Take Mild Stand, Await U. S.

PARIS, May 15. - (AP) -The United States, France and Great Britain are actively preparing to face Germany with a common front of opposition against her re-armament.

The German stand on arms which is expected to be explain-ed by Chancellor Adolf Hitler at the special meeting of the reichstag Wednesday, was the subject of a talk today by Norman H. Davis, American ambassador - at - large, and Foreign

Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour. Mr. Davis advised the foreign minister to take a mild stand toward the Hitler pronouncement, it was understood, in order that the United States and Brinain might be able to ally themselves with him.

The whole German question will be duscussed by the French cabinet tomorrow. Later Mr. Davis will confer with Premier Daladier and then he will go to Geneva where he will publicly express the views of the United States - an expression which will depend on Chancellor Hitler's reichstag announcement. American, British and French

diplomatic channels are counseling moderation to the Hitler government, with Mr. Davis quieting the French so America may participate in the three-power front. The French government, a pokesman said, feels Germany is determined to re-arm and is distrustful of Chancellor Hitler unless soft words are followed

by peaceful acts.

The budget for Willamette uni- agreements on consultation. versity for the year 1933-4 was tentatively adopted as presented by President Doney at the meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees Monday. The budget will be referred to the general meeting of the board during commencement week. It was somewhat tentative in its present form, final action being deferred until fall when income from endowment and tuition fees will be more definitely known. Salaries of the staff will not be fixed until that date. The university faculty has gone through the depression with only one wage cut of 10 per cent thus far.

The committee approved the plan of staging commencement exercises on the lawn if weather (AP) - Preparation to take permits. If not the exercises will be held in the gymnasium or the First M. E. church.

The matter of holding a summer school was referred to a committee consisting of Dr. Doney, Dean Erickson and Paul Wallace. Truman Collins was asked to investigate the feasibility of securing an extension of a railroad spur from 12th street to serve the power plant.

Committee to Eye Scrip Proposition

A committee of aldermen from Salem was authorized Monday night by the council to investigate the use of self-liquidating scrip now going on in Portland. V. E. Kuhn made the motion which passed without dissenting vote. On the committee, Mayor Douglas McKay named Kuhn, David O'Hara and Henry Vandevort.

Oregon Briefs

Drunken Quarrel is Fatal Gasoline Wouldn't Boil White House Nurse Dies Judge Criticizes Policy

BOTH PARTICIPANTS DIE BAKER, Ore., May 15-(AP) In what police described as a drunken quarrel, Jim Willie, 27, shot and killed Claude Stover, 51, his brother-in-law, and then ended his own life with a bullet Snake river near Huntington.

Gypsum on the Oregon side. He the liquid was gasoline. then fired a bullet into his head. over was shot twice through the

HAD NOTABLE CAREER PORTLAND, Ore., May 15

AP)-Mrs. Florence Remington shipping in interstate commerce Logan, 72, who was a nurse in butter containing a few tenths of the White House when President one per cent less than the requir-Grover Cleveland's children were born, died at her beach home at fined one dollar. Then Federal Neotsu, Ore., Sunday, it was Judge James Alger Fee observed:

learned here tonight. She was a graduate of Bellevue

OSWEGO MAN HURT

husband, Dr. A. M. Logan of Ne-

PORTLAND, Ore., Hay 15-(AP)-George Miller, 56, of Oswego, Ore., planning to make himself some coffee, picked up a container of what he thought was last night on the Idaho side of the water and attempted to fill a coffee pot over an open flame. In Police said they learned that af- an instant there was an explosion. ter killing Stover. Willie told his Miller was brought to a Portland sister, Mrs. Stover, to take her hospital to be treated for painful five children across the river to burns on both hands . Police said

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15 — (AP)—When Emery Pyle, operator of a creamery, pleaded guilty in federal court here today to ed 80 per cent butterfat, he was

"I think the government is in big business, myself."

Nature of Participation in **Arms Discussion Topic** Of Message, Word

European Relations Policy Of Great Importance; Crisis Recognized

WASHINGTON, May 15-(AP) -President Roosevelt tomorrow will make an important new declaration of American foreign pol-

The pronouncement is expected to assert this country's readiness to consult other nations when aggressive warfare is threatened. and like the Monroe doctrine for South America it is believed to comprehend a Roosevelt doctrine for European relations.

With the Geneva disarmament conference facing a crisis and Chancellor Hitler ready to address the German Reichstag Wednesday on the subject of arms, Mr. Roosevelt devoted himself almost entirely today to this paramount is-

Late in the day he held a lengthy conference with Secretary Hull, Undersecretary Phillips, Assistant Secretary Moley and William C. Bullitt of the state department

Utmost importance is attached to the impending Roosevelt declaration in the capital. The greatest secrecy also surrounds it. Apparently it is timed to deal with a more portentous in the tense European situation. The president is understood to

be ready to outline to the troubled world the part America expects to play in earnest efforts to preserve peace. Just how far he will go is prob-

lematical. He is believed to hold TENTATIVELY DRAWN no opposition to entering into consultation with other nations. His policy, however, is not exdent body. President Carl G. pected to include the United States in any votes or binding

Community club members from all sections of Marion county are expected to gather at the Salem high school auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight for the finals in the inter-club drama competition and for awarding of prizes for this year's contests. E. L. Moor of Hayesville will preside as president of the Marion county federated clubs. .

The Hayesville and Bethel casts will vie for final honors in the drama contest. The Silverton hills orchestra and public speaker, and the L" erty chorus, all county victors, also will appear on the stage. Banners will be presented by Dr. Phillip Parsons of University of Oregon. Two \$5 prizes will be awarded for the best community histories, one from the historical and the other from the rhetorical standpoint. A small admission fee will be

Legion Post May Display Trophies In Capitol Here dently were dead or near death

The many trophies garnered by Capital post, American Legion, will be placed permanently on display in the statehouse halls if jail. plans set forth at last night's meeting can be carried out. George Feller and Donegan Wiggins were delegated to make the arrangements. The trophies include the many cups and banners won by the post drum corps.

The post put over until the next meeting consideration of a resolution placing it on record in favor of a radio broadcasting station it is being proposed to erect here. The legion and auxiliary joined after their business meeting in giving a program in honor of Salem's "war mothers."

Traffic Deaths Reach Total of 32 in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15 — (AP)—Pets Manos, 54, of Port-land died in a hospital here today from injuries suffered, police said, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Louis Adler, 22, of Portland. Manos was attempting to walk across the street when he was struck.

The death was the 32nd traffic fatality for the year in Portland.

Tribute Paid 75th Birthday



HON. ROBERT A. BOOTH

Benefactor of Willamette **Expresses Confidence** In University Here

Hon. Robert A. Booth of Eugene, patron of Willamette university and member of its board of trustees for many years, was signally honored Monday on the occasion of his 75th birthday when the chapel service was used to permit the paying of tribute to him as a Christian gentleman and crisis that is becoming more and friend of education. The day included a meeting of the executive committee of the board in the morning, so that many of the trustees were present to participate in the chapel service just be-

fore noon. Resolutions of respect and appreciation were tendered from the faculty by Dean F. M. Erickson Doney read briefly from the many letters from fellow trustees of Mr. Booth and other friends and associates, which voiced their praise for his life of service. He also presented Mr. Booth with a beautiful bougnet of roses.

Mr. Booth was nearly overcome with emotion. But he responded fittingly and renewed his expressions of confidence in the university, its mission, its lead-ership and its students.

A. M. Smith of Portland, chairman of the board, presided. Vocal numbers were given by Prof. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

HELD FOR MURDER

MAYSVILLE, Ky., May 15 day on warrants charging murder | way to Albany. of his parents. The warrants were sworn to by

Coroner Albert S. Knox, on the basis of what he said he believed was "definite evidence" connecting Fox with the deaths. The prosecutor was arrested and held in the Mason county jail. His father and mother-Claiborne Fox, 60, and Emma, 53, were found dead April 27 after fire started in their home. Officials said the fire centered on the bed on which they lay in a first floor room, and that the two evi-

before the fire broke out. The

blaze, they said, was incendiary.

time of his arrest, and made no

statement when he was placed in

Fox made no comment at the

Rock Tossed by

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15 -AP)-Robert Collier, 40, of Portland was fatally injured today when he was struck in the back by a rock during blasting operations near Tigard, Ore. He was brought to a hospital here where he died 20 minutes later. A widow and four children survive him.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, May 15-(AP)-Otis Clingman of Oklahoma City, defeated Joe Reno of New Orleans, two falls out of three, in main event of tonight's wrestling matches here.

Buildog Jackson, 158, Klamath ed in general city expenses and Falls, defeated Hugh Adams, \$16,858 in the items budgeted 161, Portland, two falls out of for special street work, fire defor special street work, fire dethree, in the semi-windup. Herb Burgeson, 145, Portland, won a fall from Bobby Novak, 146, Chicago, to take the opener.

he has observed so far this season promise a light crop, and in
the main he predicts a crop for
Royal Anne cherries about the
Royal Anne cherries about the
same as for the past two seasons.

"We do too," John W. McCulson promise a light crop, and in
the has observed so far this season promise a light crop, and in
the has observed so far this season promise a light crop, and in
the main he predicts a crop for
the main he predicts a crop for the fifth
the cash in hand at the end of the
troub for the fifth
the cash in hand at the end of the
troub for the fifth
the cash in hand at the end of the
troub for the fifth
the cash in hand at the end of the
troub for the fifth
the cash in hand at the end of the
troub for the fifth
the cash in hand at the end of the
troub for the fifth
the ca

Man Claiming to Have Seen Fatal Shooting Avers Pistol was Drawn

Others Report Overhearing Officer Declare Intent To "Silence" Banks

EUGENE, Ore., May 15-(AP) -Testimony that several threats on the life of Llewellyn A. Banks had been made by the man he later shot to death, was offered by defense witnesses here today in the trial of the 62-year-old former publisher and once wealthy orchardist of Medford. Banks and his wife, Edith Robertina Banks, are on trial for first degree murder for the shooting of Constable George Prescott.

One witness testified he saw the fatal shooting as Prescott stood at the door of the Banks' home with a warrant for Banks' arrest. This witness was John Wheeler, Medford farmer. He heard a shot, he said, "and I saw a gun fall from Prescott's hand." Prosecution witnesses had testified that Prescott's pistol was in its holster when his body was recovered from the porch. Banks has admitted shooting him with a rifle from inside the house. The defendant declared he believed Prescott was trying to break in the door. Several Overheard

Threats, They Testify eral days before the slaying he as an economy move, the Oresaw Prescott and another man on gonian tonight said it has learned. a street corner. The other man observed, "Well, they've got expected to be announced offici-Banks silenced through his pa- ally this week, the Oregonian per." Banks had lost his news-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

TWO ARE INJURED; TRAILER HITS CAR

William "Bill" Ashby and Hazel D. Philippi suffered severe cuts and bruises when the car in which they were riding was struck by a werving trailer on a large gas truck and jammed between the trailer and the abutment of the overhead crossing near Albany.

Both are in an Albany hospital but may be able to be brought here today. Ashby, of the Cheek & Ashby service station, was cut badly about the face. Miss Philippi is of the Forge & Philippi insur-

ance office. Conflicting reports have been received of the accident, but it is evident, the trailer of the gas truck swerved first to the abutment on its side of the road, then over to crash into the Ashby car just under the crossing. The car was literally smashed. The acci-(AP)—Andrew Fox, 27, city dent happened about midafternoon prosecutor, was arrested here to- as the local people were on their

Three Victims of Accident Are All Recovering, Said

The three young persons seriously injured in the recent automobile accident on Terwilliger boulevard, in which William Liljequist, Jr., of Salem, was killed, are all making rapid progress towards recovery, it was reported yesterday. These include Sidney VanLydegraf, who suffered skull fractures and other injuries, Ruth Brown and Olga Ped, who received compound leg fractures. Mrs. VanLydegraf has been staying in Portland to be with which cities were urged to submit her son, who is at St. Vincent's proposed projects to the state re-

PRESCOTT HAD Ultra-Wet Ordinance Sprung on Council by Ultra-Arid Alderman

Council Agrees On Power Survey At Marion Lake

Permission to do such investigating work as is required by the federal government, was granted Monday night by the city council at the request of Alderman S. A. Hughes in connection with the Marion lake water and power project. The city has been granted preliminary rights on the lake but must extend its claim, Hughes said, by May 30. On the committee Mayor Douglas McKay named members of the utility committee, the city attorney and the mayor.

Economy Move; and Besides Oregon men Don't Need It; all now Chosen

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15 -(AP) - Conditioning camps for recruits in the civilian conserva-Wheeler testified, too, that sev- tion corps are to be abolished Under the new arrangements, stated, the men enlisted in accordance with President Roosevelt's program to put more than 250,000 men to work on forest projects would be sent directly to

> headquarters. Under present plans 900 men from Oregon and 1100 from Washington are now completing the "Course" in conditioning camps and are ready for assign-

the forest camps as soon as they

are accepted at army recruiting

ment to the woods camps. It was said that western men, for the most part, are already in good! physical condition and able to go directly to work in

woods. The remainder of Oregon's quota, which totals 2000 men, have been selected by the various county relief committees working under the state relief committee headed by Raymond B. Wilcox.

PROJECTS ORDERED

Mayor Douglas McKay took ction Monday night to put Salem in a position for R. F. C. selfliquidating loan moneys when he appointed S. A. Hughes, David O'Hara and Carl Armpriest, all members of the council, as a committee to investigate and report to the council building projects in which the city might reasonably engage.

McKay, in naming the committee, pointed to the \$95,000 dock project and a sewage disposal plant as activities for which the city might apply for federal funds. Alderman Hughes suggested the development of the Marion lake power and water project and it was agreed this should be considered by the committee. Appointment of the committee

followed the reading of a letter from Governor Julius L. Meier in

City Would be Devoid Of Regulation for Hard Liquors

Bill Exempting Beer Filed; Election On Issue Set

Beer, a subject without which no '33 meeting of the Salem city council would be complete, barely was talked Monday night, although both "wet" and "dry" sides got in some licks concerned with the future status of that beverage in Salem.

Henry Vandevort, self-avowed dry" alderman, introduced a measure which would throw the city entirely open for the sale of all liquors, intoxicating or other-

"The evening dictator tonight accused the prohibition forces of passing the buck," cried Vandevort as the ordinance came up for second reading. "Well, here's a measure to stop that cry: I defy you to pass this ordinance. If you do pass this repeal ordinance you'll make Salem drier than the hinges of hell, James Linn and Louis Lachmund and the evening paper notwithstanding." Fuhrer-Needham

Bill is Introduced Vandevort's ordinance was quickly passed on for consideration of the ordinance committee as was the Fuhrer-Needham ordinance, discussed at an informal meeting Saturday night. The latter measure strikes from the city ordinance on liquor's sale all reference to beer and other malt rinks and leaves prohib liquor sales confined entirely to

intoxicating beverages. The councilmen agreed unanimously to call a special election July 21. At that time Salem voters will pass upon a proposed charter aemndment which strikes out all prohibitions against liquor's sale in Salem except such beverages as are deemed intoxicating. The revised charter section on prohibition would then closely resemble the Furher-Needham ordinance which the council will have for third reading next meeting, if the ordinance commit-

tee reports it back. At the July 21 election a preposed charter amendment making the office of city recorder appointive will also be submitted to the voters.

Transient Sellers' deense Proposed

Alderman Walter Fuhrer introduced an ordinance which provides for a \$25 license for nonresidents of the city who sell goods here, the license to run not to exceed 30 days. Alderman Sam Hughes by re-

quest introduced a measure which would ban all gambling devices in Salem and would license all other amusement devices at the rate of \$20 a machine a year. "Games where chance predominates over skill" would be banned under this ordinance which is thought to be an attack on various slot and marble machines which recently have sprung into use throughout

On suggestion of David O'Hara, the council agreed to the hiring of a street lien collector to assist the city attorney in collecting or bonding delinquent charges made by the city for improvements to local property.

Property Owner is Liable for Damages The aldermen passed unanimously an ordinance which makes property holders liable for all damages sustained by the city be-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Dynamite Kills Shrinkage in City's Cash The Day in Income Shown Upon Audit

come for 1932 was \$78,406 less | up to retire the bonds, the audithan its expenditures, an audit of tor's report shows. "This practice the city recorder's and city treas- should be stopped and warrants urer's offices for that period re- should be issued for interest payveals. First draft of the accounting was submitted Monday night mends. He cites a deficit in Banto the city council by J. B. Potzman who did the work. A \$72,000 shortage in actual

from estimated and assessed tax

receipts along with a shrinkage inactual from estimated miscelin actual from estimated miscel-The audit shows that the city spent \$16,585 less than it bud-geted for 1932, \$2224 being sav-

partment upkeep and interest and principal on debt. To meet the shortage in cash, the city increased its outstanding warrants materially, general fund warrants totalling \$151,875

The City of Salem's cash in- being met from sinking funds set ments," Pretzman's report recomcroft bond interest collected of \$105,702. The auditor recommends that a

public buildings account be set up for the city and in anticipation of this procedure, transfers from the fire department equipment fund, the value of all fire stations in the city.

At the end of the year, general bligation bonds of Salem totalled \$907,500. In addition Bancroft bonds outstanding were \$848,086, these bonds also being obligations on all property in the city. Liens or improvements made by the city and utilized for retirement of Bancroft bonds totaled \$803,261. Other assets include permanent improvements made in Salem Only a few hours previous Mrs.

SEATTLE, May 15.—(AP)—

fund warrants totalling \$151,875 improvements made in Salem

Rose Forward of Oregon City had died from injuries suffered in an art of the world's middleweight provement warrants \$20,287. \$2,187,799 are street paving im-

its fleet and aircraft to go into rotation reserve. Senator Glass (D., Va.), made

Senate confirmed nomina-tion of Eugene R. Black of Georgia, as governor of feder-al reserve board.

Washington By the Associated Press Senate opened impeachment trial of Federal Judge Harold Londerback of California.

> ing program. Navy ordered one third of

Word came after White House

conference with congressional

eaders that President Roosevelt

in a message Wednesday would

propose several taxation methods

for financing government build-

formal report on the committee approved banking reform bill and a republican conference was called to consider G. O. P. policy toward it.