

or more carloads at a time. On

maintain it is evidenced by genuine steps toward disarmament.

In the meantime, the president is refraining from stating just what those steps will be. The extent to which the United States would go to aid in assuring safety against attack bears directly on the French demand for "security," without which she had hitherto refused to sacrifice her arms. Gracious replies were received

at the White House from the chiefs of 12 nations, including King George of Great Britain, and President Lebrun of France.

Although Germany's official reply had not been received tonight. the president closely studied the momentous arms declaration of Chancellor Hitler, which was regarded here as conciliatory.

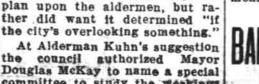


Unable as yet to determine finally on the question of certain state employes' salaries, Governor Julius L. Meier yesterday arranged a conference for this afternoon with R. H. Baldock, highway engineer, when a number of tentative salaries in that department will be gone over. The April payroll of the highway department has not yet been certified by the governor. The salary list of the public utilities commis-

sioner's office and other state departments are yet to be examined and certified. Governor Meier indicated that

the conference would deal with has requested an adjustment. Baldock and other officials of the highway commission will attend the conference at the request of the governor.

Figures show a wide discrepancy between the salaries recommended by Baldock for certain will be included on the program. employees of the highway department and the amounts they would Dr. C. A. Downs, diplomas by Dr. receive had the payroll been sub- M. C. Findley and pins by Miss reductions recommended in the nurses. legislative act.



committee to study the workings of the scrip plan now in use by Portland and Multnomah county. David O'Hara, chairman of the ways and means committee, heads the special committee, which in-

cludes Alderman Henry Vandevort and Kuhn. It is Alderman Kuhn's idea to investigate, the use of scrip in Portland thoroughly and submit

an authentic report to the council here. The Portland plan, copied in part after that instituted here last year, calls for issuance of scrip in payment of city bills, as designated by a government board. Redemption of the scrip is made through 50 two-cent stamps affixed to each dollar's worth of

"Salem has a monthly payroll ford constable.

of approximately \$8000," explain-Several witnesses ed Kuhn, "Suppose the city should in rebuttal by the pay \$200 of this amount in scrip. In a year the savings would be \$2400. But \$5000 savings is not a

high estimate."

scrip.

GENERAL HOSPITAL GRADUATES THREE

The annual graduation exercises of the Salem General hospital training school for nurses will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. This year's graduating class is composed of three women: Eva L. Jones

of Saginaw, Ore., Pearl E. Treneach salary for which Baldock heim of Corvallis and Lenabel Shuttleworth of Minot, N. D. W. H. Dancy, president of the hospital board, will preside and the main address will be given by

Rev. Frederick A. Weil. Invocation will be led by Rev. Grover C. Birtchet, Several musical numbers The class will be presented by 10 years. Funeral arrangements mitted on the basis of the actual Natalia Spandier, instructress of are in charge of the Clough-Barrick company.



Rebuttal Testimony Aimed At Defendant's Repute to enforce the charter prohibition

Marks Day's Grind

Henry Vandevort's ordinance re-Eugene, Ore., May 17 (AP)pealing the present enforcement With the announcement that sevordinance, and the bill introduced eral witnesses are yet to be called, by Alderman Walter Fuhrer and the state today indicated it would Frank Needham. The latter bill not complete until late tomorrow automatically drops the ban on its rebuttal testimony in the first sale of "non-intoxicating" malt degree murder trial of Mr. and drinks. Mrs. Llewellyn A. Banks for the

slaying of George Prescott, Medwere called

state today whose testimony was to the general effect that Banks, a former editor and orchardist who was a leading figure in an extended po-

because of the charter prohibition litical storm in Jackson county, against sale of malt beverages. had a poor reputation in Medford for veracity and as a law-abiding citizen. The same witnesses de- Oregon Fourth

call for the meeting.

of the sale of intoxication bever-

ages will depend upon the coun-

cil's action regarding Alderman

clared Prescott was not of a quar-In Intelligence elsome nature. Once the state completes its Survey Reveals rebuttal testimony, the defense will put on several sub-rebuttal

witnesses, and it was indicated PORTLAND, Ore., May 17 arguments may not be started be AP)-An "index" of cultural-infore Friday. With each side estitellectual development" places mating it will take a day for its arguments, little prospect was Oregon fourth among the states seen that the case will be given in the average intelligence of its to the jury before Saturday.

people, according to a special dispatch to the Oregonian today rom New York. **Highway Shops** The Index, based on mental

tests among school children, ar-Veteran Called my intelligence tests, illiteracy percentages, magazine readers

per 100 of total population and James G. Fairfowl, 75, respectother tests, was presented before ed former employe at the state the annual meeting of the Amerihighway shops here, died at the can Eugenics society at New York. Deaconess hospital last night after Washington was rated first, Calia protracted illness. He was a fornia second and Massachusetts native Oregonian, born near The third. Dalles, and had lived in Salem for

Summer School

Fruit Carry-over Small; Season Outlook is Good

university officials have decided definitely that no summer school will be held at the university this year, Dean Frank M. Erickson aniounced last night.

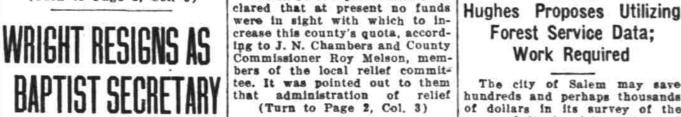
tax. You know what happened to Al Capone."

on south of the border eigh or nine years.

The two ordinances up for final Telegrams signed by county ofpassage will be reported out by ficers and the American Legion the ordinance committee without here were sent today to Congressrecommendation, it was tentativeman R. E. Thomason in Washingly decided by the committee at a ton, advising him of the seriousmeeting last night. Aldermen ness of the cattlemen's plight. Watson Townsend, chairman, and

Consular Officers David O'Hara voted against the to Attempt Release initial beer - licensing ordinance Thomason advised that the

state department had taken up (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5) Continued power of the police

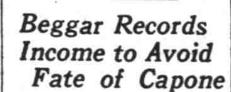


EUGENE, May 17 .- (AP)-EUGENE, May 17.-(AP)-Dr. O. C. Wright of Portland, tendered his resignation as ex-No licensing provision is included in the Fuhrer-Needham ecutive secretary of the Oregon bill. Though the pro-3-2 aldermen Baptist convention at today's sesincluded a license system in the sion of the convention. The resigordinance they attempted to have nation is to be effective Novempassed early last month, some of ber 1. Dr. Wright has served for them now state that such a plan 21 years in his present capacity. could not be enforced, if fought,

The Rev. Alfred Danielson of Bend, was elected president of the Oregon Baptist ministers' conference; the Rev. W. T. S. Spriggs of Klamath Falls, vicepresident, and the Rev. William Taylor of Springfield, secretarytreasurer.

men's state society included Mrs. H. R.' Lowry, Portland, president, and Mrs. Odell, West Linn, vice-president. Dr. H. J. Maulbetsch of Port-

land, was elected chairman of the men's council and Dr. Kinkley Adams of Salem, vice-chairman.

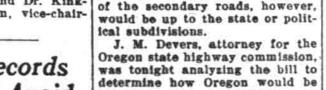


PORTLAND, Ore., May 17 The board accepted his resigna-(AP)-Oregon's share of the tion of appreciation. \$400,000,000 for roads and the needed surveys, with the cobridges which would be included in the public works bill introduc- Rogers. The city is required to

ed in congress today would be about \$5,768,000, it was stated to- retain its water and power rights day in a special dispatch to the Oregonian from Washington, D. C. This state's share is estimat- a municipal sewage disposal plant

ed as \$1,442,000 out of every and the proposed municipal dock Officers elected for the wo-\$100,000,000, the dispatch said. | will be among the projects Alder-The bill would provide for secondary roads out of the \$400,000,- will suggest to Governor Meier 000, the roads to be selected by for inclusion in Oregon's portion the highway commission and the of President Roosevelt's public

secretary of agriculture, the dis- works program. Aldermen David patch pointed out. Maintenance



affected in the event of its passage, according to the dispatch, and he will wire the state com-

oon at the Rohemian restauran

with Reconstruction Finance cor-

land yesterday, members of the

local committee reported that it

appeared doubtful the county

would receive additional \$5000

requested for this month's relief.

activities. The state relief com-

mittee has budgeted \$23,000 for

The R. F. C. representatives de

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FOR OREGON ROADS

Marion county.

MAY SAVE ON COS

OF POWER SURVEY

Forest Service Data;

Work Required

land conferring with forestry of-

ficials in regard to this develop-

Mr. Hughes interviewed a Port-

The Marion lake development

O'Hara and Carl Armpriest are

the other members of the commit-

House completed congressional

tee studying these projects.

Changes in Hop

ment.

at the lake.

poration representatives at Port

Returning from a conference

No change in the hop market was recorded yesterday, the top mission for directions. It was believed at least some of the bridges price staying tight at 75 cents. Alon the Oregon coast highway though there were no sales, new could be built out of the allotment inquiries from the east were reported. for this state.

1 uition-**1** ransportation **Battle Looms in County**

Throughout Marion county a | high school area is concerned scurrying for nominees for the has already been divided into county high school tuition and five zones by the boundary transportation board is on, ac- board. Each of these zones is cording to reports coming to the entitled to a representative on county seat. The final day for the board. While the election filing nominations is June 3; the June 21 will be by the non-high election of the new board, proschool territory at large, the vided for by the last legislature. highest candidate in each sone

is at the annual school meeting, will be picked. Monday, June 19. A slate of pro-transportation The issue of the election concandidates has been circulated test is the question of transporand it is understood the Educatation for non-high school stution Promotion association, which believes in transportation, will dents to the high school assigned to them for attendance by the attempt to center its support on county board. A considerable one candidate in each zone. group of taxpayers in the county Heretofore the matter of trans-

wants transportation abolished portation was mandatory on the and this group, like proponents of county boundary board which cago Chinese, and Bob Kruse, 210, transportation, seeks to nomin- had to arrange routes, make con-

The board, in taking the case an average of 7000 board feet to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5) the carload, the prevailing new rate would approximate \$2.50.

"While we sought a \$2 a thousand rate, the new schedule is fairly satisfactory," Charles K. Spaulding commented last night when informed of the utilities commissioner's order . "The carload rate especially meets our purposes and will make it possible for us to compete as we have not been able to do under the \$3.90 charge."

Expects it to Mean Resumption of Sawing

Spaulding said he was quite certain that the reduced rate meant early operation of the mill The city of Salem may save here which has been closed for hundreds and perhaps thousands two years. "We have considerable of dollars in its survey of the repair work to do and our final proposed Marion lake water and operation depends on whether er power development by the use of not the two railroad lines affectinformation already compiled by ed by the new rate order will engineers of the federal forest abide by the commissioner's deciservice, Alderman S. A. Hughes sion without appeal," Spaulding announced on his return here last said. night. He spent the day in Port-

He indicated that acceptance. without appeal, of the rate by the railroads, meant operation of the mill locally within the next few months.

land engineer, who, he said, prob-In arriving at his decision, ably will be employed to carry on Commisioner Thomas pointed ent that lumber had dropped at least operation of City Engineer Hugh. one-half in retail price since the rate was established and declared make certain surveys if it is to that railroads must take cognizance of the value of the product they were hauling.

Thomas also indicated that the time of amortization provided for the retirement of the Valley Siletz's investment was too short man Hughes and his committee and that too large a charge was being made annually to pay off the book cost of the railroad which was set at \$1,082,728 in 1924. In the findings of the Spaulding rate case hearing, the commissioner cites that fact that the William W. Mitchell company has a billion feet of uncut timber tributary to the railroad, that the Spaulding interests have 450,000,-000 feet and that three billion Market Lacking feet of timber in addition may yet be taken out over the Valley & Silets line.

The commissioner's findings ite testimony by J. P. Newell, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

The Day in Washington

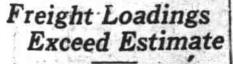
By Associated Press President Roosevelt asked congress to authorize \$3,300,-000,000 public works program and industrial cooperative control power.

House completed congressional action on Tennessee valley-Muscle Shoals bill by adopting conference report.

Federal reserve board ad-visory council delegation re-ported to President Roose-velt sustained and well spread business improvement.

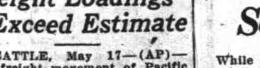
House banking committee aproved senate bill to permit raconstruction corporation purchase of insurance company bonds.

Senate took up Glass bank-



SEATTLE, May 17-(AP)-The freight movement of Pacific northwest products in April ex-ceeded by 1,501 carloads the foreeast for the month made late in March by the Pacific northwest advisory board of the American Railway association, officials disclosed today, although the volume was below that of any of the pre-vious 10 years.

Judicial Nod is



eanneries. The smallest carry-over in several years is the prom-

Given Bicycling declared it is yet early to make any definite statements as to

al of the court. Friends of Cir-cuit Judge Clarence H. Gilbert ception to the latter: There is to a questionable extent by the in which it was standing and bat-



in determining the quantities of fruit packed in this county this Canners interviewed yesterday year.

made now on crop outlooks, they packs contemplated for this sea- go something like this: Cherries riedly telephoned for aid of the (AP)-Bleycling, in its revival, son, nor would canners venture promise a good crop in spite of has received the dignified approv- anything like a forecast of out- the rains; prunes also look good ternoon when a draft horse kick-

developments will be one factor Equine Spleen is

As far as any ventures are

Not to be Held At Willamette Abiding by the policies of the executive committee Willamette

why he kept the record, Brown re-

torted: Although no summer school "So I can figure out my income was held last year such a project

for this summer had been talked to some extent. The last summer courses were offered in 1931. Late Sports

Vented on Autos

Motorists parked on the west

side of the Guardian building hurpolice at 5 o'clock yesterday af-

Wonf Bock Cheung, 212, Chi-

and Thye, 200.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17 -(AP)-Police Detectives Grisim and Price have nominated John

Brown, 65, as the most systematic beggar. They searched him today when he was arrested on a vagrancy charge.

"What are these papers?" asked Price.

"My bookkeeping," Brown replied. "See, I made \$2.20 Sunday, only 90 cents Tuesday, a bad day, and \$1.73 Wednesday." Asked

defeated Ted Thye of Portland,

two falls out of three, in the main

event of tonight's wrestling

matches here. Stahl weighed 215

