EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, May 19, 1933

Seven Absentees Chiefly Drys; Ordinances on Liquor Held up

Even Police Can't Find 'em After Telephone Fails: Wets in Disgust

Mr. Hitler dissolved the Prusslan diet for four years yesterday and he might as well have included the Salem council for when that democratic assembly met in special session last night it found seven of its 14 members were lost, hidden or indisposed.

Lacking the necessary attendance of eight, the meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m., the aldermen who did attend, the mayor and an audience of 100 which had gathered for expected fireworks on the beer question showing their disgust quite plainly.

As a result the Furher-Need-Recorder Poulsen, having been reported without recommendation Thursday by the ordinance committee.

Lack of Quorum is

The lack of a quorum was evi- plied. "It will be many years burgh - Red Bridge bituminous dently the work or the so-called from now when I do and I think apparently acted in concert to regulation ordinances.

instances these attempts were unsuccessful. The major resorted to the police patrol to secure the attendance of one alderman but without success. Aldermen present when the

roll was called included Armpriest. Boatwright, Fuhrer, Hendricks, Hughes, Kuhn, Needham. Absentees were Daue, Henderson, O'Hara, Olson, Townsend,

Vandevort, Wilkinson. Those Present Are Mostly Beer Advocates

Of the members in attendance all had voted for the original beer ordinance except Hughes who opposed it and Boatwright who was not present when the first proposed beer ordinance was voted down 7 to 6.

Of the absentee members, all save Olson had voted against the original beer ordinance.

Under the council's rules eight aldermen must be present to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Ordinances cannot be passed except by eight or more affirmative votes so a unanimous vote of all members present last night and one more affirmative vote would have been necessary to pass either one of the pending measures.

Ten aldermen had signed the call for the special meeting including Aldermen Olson, O'Hara. Townsend and Wilkinson who did not attend last night.

Unless another special meet ing is called the council will not meet again until June 5, the first regular meeting date in

LAD, 11, CONFESSES STARTING BIG FIRE Retail Prices Rise Here

AUBURN, Me., May 18-(AP) -An 11-year-old boy, Renaud Cote, tonight was ordered to apnear in municipal court tomorrow in connection with Monday's disastrous fire here which made 1,500 persons homeless and caused damage in excess of \$1,000,-000. Fred M. Kirlin, special investigator for the national board of underwriters of New York, who assisted police in investigating persistent reports the fire was incendiary, declared the Cote boy had confessed.

Details of the young Cote's aileged confession were not made public by police. The boy is one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Cote, whose home, one of the first destroyed, was near the Pontbriand garage in which the fire started.

Authorities said the boy was mentally deficient and was known to them to have started several small fires in the past.

The boy tonight was in the sustody of his father who was ordered to present him in court

CRASH PROVES FATAL

Highway Board Asks BANKS COUPLE Plans for Projects To Cost \$1,750,000

Brooks-Aurora Paving one Unit in Program to Take Advantage of Public Works Bill Now Before National Congress

DORTLAND, May 18. — (AP) — The Oregon state highway commission met here tonight to consider what work might be done in this state provided the public works bill which includes \$400,000,000 for highway work, is passed by congress. Oregon's share, it is estimated would be \$5,-

The commissioners pointed out

cost \$1,750,000, for the early let-

Winston bridge; Brooks - Au-

rora paving; Briggs - John Day

bituminous macadam; Dillon sec-

tion bituminous macadam; Mil-

waukie undercrossing; Multno-

mah county - Middleton paving;

Durkee - Gales; Dixie Line grad-

ing; Westlake paving on lower

Columbia; oiling on Glenada -

Gardner; Port Orford - Euchre

creek; Merril - Malin and Mc-

Kenzie highway; reconstruction

Youngs Bay bridge aproach; sur-

facing Horse Ranch - Silver Lake

section; grading, surfacing and

oiling north of Lakeview; grading

Flowers gulch - Middlefork sec-

way: Hillsboro-Canyon road wid-

ening and resurfacing; Scotts-

surveys on 13 additional projects.

Jefferson - Murder creek; Al

The commission will meet again

temorrow to discuss important

matters with W. H. Lynch, federal

bureau of roads ,and C. J. Buck,

Cent Cut is

Agreed Upon

PORTLAND, May 18 .- (AP)-

A decision to make maximum

salaries and wages in the state

the standard as set by the legis-

lature was reached at a coference

here today between Governor

Julius L. Meier, Leslie M. Scott,

chairman of the state highway

commission, and R. H. Baldock,

"We have mandate from the

egislature on this, and in the in-

terests of uniformity and fairness

all around, we should and will

conform," the governor said.

"This will apply to all depart-

Executives of the state highway

department had hoped, it was

said, that salary and wage sched-

ules of the department could be

Beans have jumped markedly.

small Idaho beans being currently

quoted at \$3.70 a hundred in com-

parison to \$2 earlier in the year.

Soaps went up 50 cents a box this

week: lards and substitutes also

Thus far the grocery increases

have been largely confined to sta-

ple, bulk articles which are im-

mediately affected by commodity

increases. Canned goods are also

sure to rise. Extracts and condi-

ments have shown no gains. Cof-

fee has shown no increase in price

and sales are reported to have

declined noticeably, due, whole-

sale grocers think, to the increas-

Prices on woolen goods have

been stiffened by the Thomas Kay

Mills here due to the marked up

turn in wool prices. A rush of

orders at the prevailing low prices

of early spring has been received

by the mill but a number have

been rejected because of the ad-

Local furniture dealers this

week received news of advanced

vance in raw wool prices.

ed consumption of beer.

have risen recently.

ments in which I have appointive

highway engineer.

Actual and imminent increases; from \$2.60 to \$3.50 a barrel.

5 to 30 Per

Portland - Milwaukie; Cascade

The commission also ordered

tion of Pendleton-John Day high-

ting of contracts:

surfacing.

Toledo section.

regional forester.

that they do not yet know if forest or public lands money are includin this appropriation nor what is meant by primary or secondary highway construction. The commission, however, instructed R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, to prepare the

Allen, Hoop Star in 1924, Says "Nothing to get **Excited About"**

MEDFORD, Ore., May 18 -(AP)-Notified today that he had been named heir to \$5,000,000. ham ordinance to legalize the the sum left by his aunt, Margarsale of beer in Salem and the et Keith of Los Angeles, Albert Vandevort ordinance to do away C. "Jimmy" Allen Jr., 28, Cenwith all liquor regulation in the tral Point orchardist and former city, repose in the desk of City Medford high school basketball star remarked in an interview: "It is nothing to get excited

"What will you do with the money?" he was asked. "I haven't got it yet," he re-

'dry" group of aldermen who the sum is greatly exaggerated." The announcement of the will thwart the efforts of the "wet" was not a surprise to Allen. He They are: group which sought another vote recently returned from California last night on the proposed liquor- where he attended the funeral of his eccentric aunt. He was in- Locks section; Troutdale-Multno-Anxious that the measure be formed by letter shortly before man falls; Canby section; Algobrought to a final vote, Mayor Miss Keith died that he would be ma - Terminal City; Drewsey-Douglas McKay delayed adjourn- named as her heir. The money, Stinking Water Mountain; six it was understood here, was left were made to reach absent al- in a trust fund and the estate dermen by telephone. In most will come to Allen when he is 35, Beach; Lakeview north for nine receiving meanwhile the income

> from the estate. Allen, who was graduated from Medford high school in 1924, is married and has a son, Albert C. Allen III, 21/2. He is the son of A. C. Allen, orchardist and author of a book, "King of the Wilderness," published several years ago. His mother, sister of Margaret Keith, died about two years The women were heirs to the Kelth mining fortune in Salt Lake City. Allen said he has a sister, Mary Allen, in Los Angeles. He said he didn't know whether she would share in the

> estate. The young orchardist played four years on the Medford high basketball team, which won the state championship and sought the national title in Chicago. He has had several stories published in western magazines under the pen name "James Cooper Allen."

Fraternis Club Chooses Waters For President

Fraternis club members meeting, at The Spa last night unanimously elected the slate of officers recommended by the nominating committee last week. The new president is Dr. Kenneth H. Waters, who succeeds Dr. Verden E. Hockett. Other new officers are:

Shannon Hogue, vice president; A. L. Adolphson, treasurer; Stephen Mergler, secretary; direc- pointed out that total reductions tors-Dr. Hockett, Vernon Per- were from \$15,000 to \$20,000 ry, Reed Rowland, Willard L. more than those required by the Kapphahn, Willard Marshall, T. legislature's 5 to 30 per cent re-H. Tomlinson and Richard Stolz. duction order.

in the prices of many articles of-

fered for sale by local retailers

and wholesalers are to be found

in the business community, an in-

formal survey about town Thurs-

Department stores have report

ed three increases in cotton prices

in that number of weeks, with

prices now 10 per cent above lev-

els of early April. Advances in the

wool market have already boosted

woolen goods prices and leather

goods, especially shoes, have pric-

es considerably higher than 60

Several retailers yesterday re-

ported that wholesalers and job-

bers had notified them that price

increases were immenent and had

advised orders in anticipation of

Wholesale paper, dealers here

resterday said notification of ear-

ly advances had been received

from the mills. Firming rubber

prices have already been reflected

in higher quotation on auto tires

Wholesale prices on groceries

and other rubber goods.

day reveals.

Jury to get Case Saturday: Closing Defense Plea Will Come Today

'Eyewitness" Arranged for And "Rehearsed" is State's Charge

EUGENE, Ore., May 18 (AP)-"They killed Prescott! Not one of them but both! Llewellyn A. Banks held the rifle that shot him. Edith R. Banks opened the door and set the death trap!" following projects, estimated to

Thus were the elderly defendants described as cold-blooded killers Thursday afternoon as Ralph Moody, chief prosecutor, gave his principal closing arguments against Banks and his wife, whose fate will soon be placed in the hands of the jury. They are accused of the first decree murder of George J. Prescott, Medford constable.

"She wrote the letters," Moody shouted, pointing to Banks. "She put the chain on the door to prevent its being opened. She kept her body away from the crack in the through which the bullet was to crash into Prescott's heart. She knew the constable was to be murdered. She helped kill him! Defense Letters Written To Make Alibi, Charged

"And as to Banks." Moody continued, "the case is clear. He was a coward, hiding behind a woman's skirts. He had letters written to make an alibi, but he killed the officer before he could have read their warnings even him!'

defense attorney of having ar-Neahkahnie Mountain-Short Sand ranged for the "eye witnesses" and of having "rehearsed" them miles, and Pioneer Mountainin their lines.

Explaining the duties of the jurors, Moody told them that as citizens they could not give Mrs. dian affairs and other problems, Banks special consideration because she is a woman. Frank him national attention. Lonergan, defense chief, objected to Moody's actions when he kept pointing at the defendants. Judge G. F. Skipworth ruled that the prosecutor could call them anything he liked but could not continue to point at them. Lonergan to Make Last Defense Plea

Moody will get another chance at the jury when the defense has completed its arguments. Three attorneys will appear in the defense arguments. They are Charles Hardy, of Eugene, Frank of May with but slight readjust-Lonergan of Portland and Joe ments in working crews despite highway department conform to Hammersly of Portland, Loner- its reduced budget, the relief gan will make the closing plea committee decided at its meeting for the defense and his oratory is expected to equal that of Moody, who will follow with the state's last plea. The judge will then give his instructions and lives of the two defendants will be given the jury.

The case is expected to go to the jury sometime Saturday.

\$113,000 IN STATE WARRANTS CALLED

maintained as they had been de-Rufus C. Holman, state treasurtermined April 1, 1932. Baldock er, yesterday called in an additional \$113,000 of general fund warrants indorsed "Not paid for want of funds" on March 31, 1933. Interest on these warrants ceased on May 19.

The treasurer previously called in \$375,000 of these warrants. Total taxes have been received by the treasurer in the amount of Survey of Stores Shows \$783,104.39.

Hood River county yesterday sent a check of \$13,047.56 to the state treasurer, covering its full share of first-half state taxes for the year 1933.

Clackamas county made its second payment of first-half taxes in the amount of \$15,000, Partial payments of \$22,550 by Washington county and \$6144 by Sherman county also were receiv-

HAVANA, May 18-(AP)-A drumhead court martial and swift execution by hanging-the tactics that made his name anathema in Oriente province—are the means Major Arsenio Ortiz is using to stamp out rebellion in Santa Clara province, it was learned here tonight

Ortiz, secretly sent down the island early this week to head prices, many of which will be ef- army forces operating against a five-month's layoff occasioned discuss the matter with me be-LA GRANDE, May 18. - (AP) have advanced substantially here fective June 1. Floor coverings the revolutionaries in Santa by a broken jaw and injuries in fore making the report and I shall of the young men at the Indian B. E. Anderson, who was injured in an automobile accident
near Hilgard, Monday, died here
today. Pis chest was crushed.

Clara and Camaguey provinces, an auto crash, and knocked out
splendid work for the last 60 days. Sugar is now are quoted 12 percent higher by
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the school are fitted and competent to
has strung up several captured of the school which is doing such splendid work for the Indian stutailor, electric, plumbing and carreaching this city said.

School are fitted and competent to last 60 days. Sugar is now are quoted 12 percent higher by
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Tariff Framer Dies Suddenly



PORTER J. McCUMBER

McCumber Joint Author of Tariff law: Leader For Prohibition

WASHINGTON, May 18. -AP) - Former Senator Porter McCumber of North Dakota, died tonight after suffering a stroke while at his desk late Tuesday.

McCumber, who served in the senate from 1899 to 1923, and was joint author of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law enacted in 1922, had been in a coma since tumbled off a truck bringing milk he was taken to the hospital after he was stricken. He was 75.

In addition to being co-author of the much-debated tariff law, the North Dakotan is remembered as father of the pure food laws. Since his retirement he has practiced law in the capital, and om Enwright and accused the States and Canada arising over boundary waters.

The funeral will be held Satur-

In the senate in addition to his interests in foreign matters, Inhis fight for prohibition brought

Relief Work Curtailment To be Slight UNION FISHERMEN

Marion county's relief program will be conducted the remainder yesterday noon. The committee hopes to make sufficient savings in operating expenses to finish the month without a sizeable deficit, according to County Commissioner Roy Melson.

To be fair to the men who have not yet received their monthly allotment of employment, the committee will reduce their working time by only a small extent. The crews working this week will drop Saturday and succeeding crews will receive one or two days' less employment than if the county had received the extra \$5000 relief funds it request-

The chief economy planned by the committee will come in permitting the inventory of the Red Cross commissary to dwindle. When more funds are available, the relief store will be re-stocked, probably next month. Between 1800 and 1900 men are being employed on the relief

projects this month.

George Winslow Is Elected Head Of Odd Fellows

PENDLETON, May 18-(AP) George Winslow of Tillamook was elected grand master of the Oregon lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and Tillamook was selected as next year's convention city, at today's concluding session of the annual

Charles Pool of Eugene was elected deputy grand master, and F. M. Sexton of The Dalles was chosen as grand warden. E. E. Sharon of Portland was named grand secretary; G. N. Houck of Portland, grand trustee of the lodge home, and F. L. Hubbard was elected grand trustee of the endowment fund.

Late Sports

TACOMA, May 18. - (AP) weight, returned to the ring after

MILK STRIKERS

Agreement is Reached With Governor; one Killed Near Milwaukee

Delivery Resistance Made Effective; Troops in Lively Skirmish

MADISON, Wis., May 18. (AP) - The Wisconsin milk strike was declared ended tonight and cessation of picketing will be accomplished tomorrow as soon as the arbitration committee of the Wisconsin cooperative milk pool ratifies an agreement reached at 12 o'clock tonight. This probably will be at 9 a. m.

Leaders of the pool reached an agreement with Governor A. G. Schedeman after a three and a half hour conference in the executive offices.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 18. - (AP) - A crucial skirmish with 1000 milk strikers at Appleton fought with tear gas and clubs, enabled national guardsmen tonight to control trouble centers of the state and assure most Wisconsin cities a normal supply of milk. The first fatality of the strike

for higher prices occurred near Enemies of Beliefs That He Port Washington, when William Dickman, 53 - year - old farmer. to Milwaukee. The driver, Albert Bradley, drove over his body, reported that Dickman and a companion threatened to dump his load, and completed his delivery

On a 200-mile front on the west shore of Lake Michigan, strikers if they had been addressed to was a member of the internation- put up a sitff resistance to deal joint commission which consid- livery of milk and made energetic Moody attacked the veracity of ers questions between the United efforts to push their fight into other sect thorities hoped that the encounter in Appleton, where 300 officday afternoon, with the burial in ers chased a large force of pickets out of town in disorder, has been the "show down."

In the engagement at Appleton, uniformed guardsmen carried pistols, clubs and gas bombs but did not find it necessary to resort to bayonets as they did near Milmaukee yesterday.

State forces held more than 350 farmers as prisoners in the

ASTORIA, Ore., May 18 -(AP)-Union fishermen attend- has acclaimed him - as a "class ing a meeting here tonight were war victim" and termed his conto be asked by some 50 of their viction a "frame up." own members to agree to a compromise that might end the strike which has been in effect Buck Brothers on the Columbia river since the commercial fishing season opened May 1.

The half hundred union members met here last night and proposed that a price of 7 cents a pound be accepted for Chinook salmon. They declared they would carry this proposal to the meeting called here tonight by the strike committee. The strikers have been demanding 8 cents a pound.

definite statement, but belief was Trial was set for June 2. generally expressed they would is 616 cents.

General Hugh Johnson Chosen Administrator Of Nation's Industry

County to Pay First Half Tax To State Soon

An order calling for payment of \$72,738 by the Marion county treasurer to the state will be signed by the county court, preparatory to the payment of the firsthalf of the 1932 state taxes by this county. Transmittal of the money to the state treasurer will be make shortly thereafter.

Funds for the state tax this year will come from the county road fund which has been accumulated over a 10-year period. Marion county is thought to be the only county of 36 in the state which is able to make the state the pending industrial regulation tax payment this year without a bill President Roosevelt has chospecific state tax assessment upon sen Hugh S. Johnson, soldier, its citizens.

Represents are Still Active He Avers

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18. -(AP) - San Quentin's prison doors opened by court order today for Tom Mooney, convicted of complicity in the dynamiting of a homa Northwestern Preparedness day parade here in school in 1901. He turned to the 1916 to admit of his transfer to army for a career and graduated the San Francisco county jail from West Point in 1903. When pending trial on an unused mur- he retired in 1919, he was a brider indictment. The trial is ex- gadier general. pected to start next Monday. The man who has spent nearly

17 years behind bars was in high good humor as he returned to the pany, and since 1925 has been radical labor leader but not san- Moline Implement company. guinine as to the outcome of the present proceedings. "The same forces that have

been against me all these years are still against me," he said. "They're not against me personsymbol - against the things I am for and what I believe in." "Hope?"

"Of course I have hope but hoping and knowing what you are going up against are two different

The land portion of the trip was made by automobile; the water portion in a private yacht. A circuituous route was followed to circumvent the recognition which might result in a demonstration on the part of his following which

Held for Trial In Kidnap Case

BARNSTABLE, Mass., May 18. - (AP) - Kenneth and Cyril Buck, Harwichport brothers, the former confessed kidnaper of 10year-old Margaret McMath, whose \$60,000 ransom abduction on May 2, aroused country-wide interest. Packers here have made no were indicted for the crime today.

Both pleaded not guilty and the follow the action of mid-river bail of \$100,000 each set at the packers in meeting the 7-cent de- time of their first arraignment mand. Their present offer here was continued. Neither has been able to raise the money.

Threat to Close Indian School Protested Here

lem Indian school because of the or two months before a final deeconomic situation has caused the cision is made on the school here, chamber of commerce to bring but until a definite course is dethe matter before Congressman | termined by the government, the James Mott and Senators McNary and Steiwer in an attempt to get these men in Washington to use their influence and efforts to keep the school in operation. In reply to the chamber's com-

Threatened closing of the Sa-

had protested against the closing to the commissioner of Indian affairs. The wire follows: "Today conferred at length with Commissioner of Indian Affairs Collier and protested against

munication, Senator McNary yes-

terday wired the chamber that he

the closing of the Chemawa Indian school "He said on account of the onomy bill it might be necessary to close the school temporarily and decrease the enrollment and that the matter was being considered by a committee who later will confer with the director of

the budget. "The commissioner stated that he would have the committee into the customs of their race,

chamber here will continue its efforts to keep this million dollar investment of the government open for education of the Indian. The Salem Indian school, located north of town at Chemawa.

ranks third in the entire country, and first in importance for the vocational training it is giving to the Indian youths. This year nearly 800 students are enrolled. Under the vocational program developed the past few years, the school is attempting to not only educate the Indian in the work of the white man, but to give his

actual experience, so at the end of the school work he may go into jobs and become assimilated with the white man. The newer policy keeps the Indian youths out in the business world, and does not return them at the end of their school course to the reservation, where past experience shows they eventually drop back

At the present time, a number

Had Leading Role in Planning Scheme For Control

No. 46

Past Record Includes Originating Draft System for war

(Copyright, 1933, by the

Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 18 -To administer the almost unlimited powers over industry conferred upon the government by

lawyer and manufacturer. He was offered the post today over the telephone by the chief executive and immediately set about whipping together a tentative organization although the bill had been laid before congress only 24 hours before. He has not given his answer to President-

Roosevelt yet, however. In view of the fact that he was one of those foremost in drafting the bill, the administration expected him to accept the appointment when the post is formally created by passage of the sweeping public regulationindustrial control bill. Brigadier General

When War Ended He was born in Kansas in 1882, and graduated from Okla-

Since leaving the army he has been wice president and general counsel of the Moline Plow comcity of his former activities as a chairman of the board of the

General Johnson originated the plan for the selective draft in 1917, and was executive in charge. He also planned the purchase, storage and traffic division of the general staff in effect from August, 1918, to the close of the war. Bill Contemplates

Extensive Powers As administrator of industry with the authority created by the momentous bill which President Roosevelt sent to congress yesterday, Johnson will have the most extensive powers ever wielded by one man over the private business enterprises of

The legislation which declares the existence of a national emergency is designed to present the president with broad powers to approve agreements within industry for the purpose of stabilizing production, regulating working hours and setting min-

the nation

It also authorizes a rigid system of licensed industry, if necessary, to enforce the agreements. It empowers the chief executive to transfer this authority to an administrator.

REPEAL BY END OF 1933 IS EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, May 18 -(AP)-Repeal of the eighteenth amendment before the end of the tonight by Jouett Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, with votes expected by him in 37 states during 1933. The Shouse survey showed the

following situation: States where governors have signed convention bills 37. States where one branch of legislature has acted 1. States which failed to pass leg-

islation or governor vetoed 5. States where legislatures meet n 1934, 4.

Of the 27, four-Michigan, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Wisconsin-already have voted for repeal, and Wyoming county conventions were held today.

Peiping Visited By Plane Again

PEIPING, May 19-Friday-(AP)-An unidentified airplane believed to be Japanese, flew over this city today. Anti-aircraft guns went into action, but without effect, due to the altitude of the plane.

DRUNKENNESS CHARGED

City police last night jailed a