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EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

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JURISTS DRAW

Fight Take no Reductions; Most Take 15 per Cent

None Comply With 5-to-30 Proposal: Voluntary

Slashes are Made

Like High Court

While salary reductions are going on in all departments of state government, Oregon's 28 circuit judges pursue their solitary way with a great diversity existing in the way the members of the bench are handling the

delicate matter of lowered com-

Prior to the legislative session all the circuit judges at one time or another, had taken reductions in their base pay. Since legislative adjournment, eight of the 28 judges have slipped back to the full scale received before any salary adjustments were made at the

The judges who have taken reductions have generally followed the lead of the majority of the state supreme court, four members of which voluntarily reduced their pay 15 per cent a month. Three high court judges cut their salaries 20 per cent a month. Some of the circuit judges have taken 10 per cent cuts; none have reduced their salaries from 23 to 26 per cent as would be required if the 5 to 30 per cent legislative schedule were carried out. McMahan Among Those not Reducing

Judge L. H. McMahan of Marion county continues to draw his warrant of \$500 each month on a \$6000 a year basis. At no time any money to the state treasurer as a number of judges have done. For one month he turned in \$25 to the Marion county treasurer after his failure to reduce his salary was shown locally. Since that time he has refunded nothing here or at the statehouse.

Mahan are drawing their full pay. trends in literature. After first They are Judges H. D. Norton, encouraging writers to perisist in George Tazwell, Earl C. Latour- their work in spite of hard times ette, Fred W. Wilson, W. M. Dun- whch has affected writers as well can, Jacob Kanzler, Orlando Cor- as others, Mr. Fields launched in-

While no legislature can legal- in literature as he observes it. ly reduce the salary of a judge during his term of office, the 1933 session recommended voluntary their ambition to attain greater reductions to the jurists. If the self-realization, Mr. Fields said. judges took the salary reductions He said authors were now exapplied to state workers the leg- ploring the psychic field and findislature could reach, the scale ing fresh matrials for their craft. would have been reduced from 23 He mentioned "Outward Bound" to 26 per cent, the latter reduc- and Death Takes a Holiday" as tions applying in the \$500 a examples of this trend. Science,

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Hold Hotel Man In Robbery Case

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 19 - Corrigan Chief tained in a confession made by Edward Foster, allas, Edward Smith, who, officers report, admits that he robbed J. H. Morrison, elderly Myrtle Creek resident (AP)-M. F. Corrigan, chairman May 3, of \$4,500, Sheriff Percy of the Oregon state game com-Webb, and Sergeant Ralph Quine mission was elected president of of the state police, today arrested the Western association of state Jack Whitsett, proprietor of the game and fish commissioners at Alton hotel of this city, and Mr. the closing session here today of and Mrs. Frank Stevenson of the annual convention. R. G. Par-Myrtle Creek, as alleged accom- vin of Colorado, was named vice

plices in the robbery. Nearly a score of witnesses were being called before the 1934 convention. grand jury which has Foster's written and signed statement under investigation.

Woolen Mill's Whistle Greets Stayton People

STAYTON, May 19. - Stayton folks again hear the woolen mill whistle, adding an industrial aspect to the little town. About 30 are now employed at the mill. While many of these came from Brownsville with the new owner, R. J. Paris, there are several in the finishing room and other departments who had been employed in the mill when it was operated under the old management.

ACCIDENTS REPORTED Two minor automobile accidents were reported to city police last night. They involved cars driven by Tod Sloan, Roseburg, and A. E. Cole, Salem, at Commercial and State streets; 'Albert Unruh, 1191 Ruge street, West Salem, and Mrs. Hilfiker, 330 Mission street, at Norway and

Winter streets. THUMB AMPUTATED

Man Triumphs Again Over Nature



An excellent general view of the huge Boulder Dam site at Las Vegas, Nev., as it appeared following the final blast that diverted the course of the Colora do river into the specially-constructed tunnels along the sides of the Black canyon, leaving the spot where the giant spillway is to be built practically dry. With the course of the river diverted, engineers s ay that the most difficult problem has been overcome

LITERATURE TREND

League of Western Writers Local Chapter Visited By Noted Author

Ben Fields, noted author and editor of Los Angeles, president of the League of Western Writers, was honor guest at dinner at the Spa last night, which was under the auspices of the Hazel Hall chapter of the league. Twenty gathered to greet the distinguished visitor and to listen to his discussion of matters of moment in theh field of literature. Mrs. F. has he reduced the warrant he G. Franklin, president of the lodraws on the state or refunded cal chapter, served as toast master for the program following the dinner.

Charles H. Carey, historian, present corporation commissioner, and by C. A. Sprague, both of whom pointed out the field in the west for the flowering of the literary arts. Mr. Fields spoke at Seven other judges besides Mc- some length in discussing current to a description of the revolution

Men are throwing off old shackles of creed and piety in which has reduced matter to im-The total monthly payroll of pulses of energy which may be the circuit judges of the state is only spirit, thus may get to the postulates of religion and will turn more and more to the

Mr. Fields concluded with reading from his own poems and writings. He paid a tribute to his At Myrtle Creek friend, Col. E. Hofer, founder and honary president of the league.

Of Association

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 19president.

Big Advance Reported in **Atom Study**

UNIQUE EVENT TO

And Odd Fellows: Joint

Reception Planned

The election of George P. Wins-

low of Tillamook to the office of

the unique in the annals of Odd

Fellowship and Masonry: A join

reception of the two lodges in

honor of George P. Winslow and

Walter C. Winslow, of Salem, who

respectively are now grand mas-

The reception, to be held at

land, is not officially sponsored

by either order but friends of

the two brothers have arranged

associates and friends of the

Winslows will be admitted up to

Walter Winslow will retire as

grand master of the Masons on

June 16. Salem lodge No. 4 and

Pacific lodge No. 50, Masons, met

jointly here last night in honor of

his new duties this week. The sit-

uation of two brothers holding the

highest offices in the gift of their

respective organizations is believ-

Radio Sets for

Determined to make the Salem

police radio system as effective as

possible, Chief of Police Minto re-

cently ordered and has just re-

ceived six new receiving sets to

replace the present ones in the

police cars. The receivers which

have been used since the station

cars. Officer W. R. New will take

trial delivery of a set at the same

Officers Faced

was broken during his arrest at

a dance hall here last March. He

said he was left in jail without

Astoria Police

Police Ordered

ed to be unprecedented.

George Winslow enters upon

ters of the two orders.

the capacity of the hall.

the grand master.

PASADENA, Calif., May 19 (AP)—The breaking up of the atoms of many elements, heralded as one of the most notable advances in physics in many years in the search into the mystery of nature, was disclosed here today. Prof. E. O. Lawrence, of the grand master of the Oregon Odd University of California, told a Fellows this week will be the ocdistinguished group of scientists casion for an assemblage at Por that during the past two weeks land tonight that will verge upon that atoms of aluminum, berylium, nitrogen, calcium flouride,

keley, Calif. This was hailed by Dr. Niels Bohr, of Copenhagen, one of the world's most renowned physicists Washington Masonic temple, East and Nobel prize winner, as a Eighth and Burnside streets, Port-

sodium flouride, flourium, as well

as lithium and boron have been

artificially disintegrated at Ber-

"marvelous advancement." "The day dream of yesterday has come true," he said. Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the for the celebration, which will be Norman Bridge laboratory of semi-public in nature. Fraternal physics, congratulated Lawrence saying that the results were "altogether extraordinary, and most

intelligently announced.'

SANTIAM HIGHWAY

A number of representatives from the chamber of commerce journeyed with the county court More Powerful to Portland yesterday when the court conferred with the state highway commission relative to plans to complete the North Santiam highway this summer.

The roads from Hogg Pass and from Detroit will come within five miles of each other and the county court is interested in having these few miles built this year so that by next fall, cars can travel over Hogg Pass to Bend, a distance of 135 miles.

Chamber representatives who appeared with the county court were: T. M. Hicks, William E. Hanson, Van Wieder, Fred D. Thielsen and C. E. Wilson.

BRIDGES DYNAMITED

CAMAGUEY, Cuba, May 19. -(AP) - Several small bridges on the North Cuba railway leading from this city to Tarafa on the north coast were dynamited last night or early this morning, caus-Portland was chosen for the ing traffic over the line to be

School Bus is Economy, Proponents Agree Here

·If the battle of the school Werner of Silverton route two. busses, which will be waged at Mr. Brewbaker of Silverton the June 19 school election in Marion county, is to be fought on high school board. grounds of economy, both proponents and opponents of the school bus issue squarely at the public school transportation sys- polls, the association voted to tem will be using the same arguments, it became evident at county school superintendent, to Promotion association held at the statements that its five candichamber of commerce here last dates for election to the new night and attended by over 100 county high school board favor persons. The question of high retention of the school bus sysschool tuition received scant tem.

mention. The ten leading speakers all declared the bus system of transporting pupils of non-high school districts to high school districts had proved cheaper to them individually than had the old sys-

with the busses.

route two, and five candidates Ed Hansen of Astoria police. for election to the new county

Proposing to bring out request Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson,

Although a number of opponents to the bus system attended the meeting last night, none of them arose to contest the arguments oft he pro-bus group and the list of five candidates proposed by the association was

medical sttention for several hours. The policemen said they the meeting of the Education have printed on the ballots did not know Jackson's leg had been broken until he recovered from what they described as a "drunken stupor."

Paul Lewis Gets 3-Year Sentence time. Paul Lewis, convicted of for gery by a trial jury here this

tem of each family arranging for the transportation of its own didates chosen are:

Children. The anti-bus faction has Zone one—W. P. Collard, been arguing that it would be a Woodburn; zone two—J. S. Mahan. Lewis who is also known the all - state invitational meet matter of economy to do away Coomler, Mt. Angel: zone three as Carter, was found guilty of be- here recently. -Willis R. Dallas, Liberty; zone ing an accomplice in a local check The Rocks took seven first Scilo, and his left thumb badly here 37, cut his left thumb badly here today while splitting wood, necessitating its amputation at the first joint. Shimanek is a farmer living east of Scion and old ploneer family to this gountry.

Scilo, and his left thumb badly bring the school bus and speakers in and sone five—Frank Doerfler, but the visitors and speakers in and sone five—Frank Doerfler, but the visitors the total need to \$3,131, but the visitors and state in study tendered the school bus and sone five—Frank Doerfler, but the visitors and sone five—Frank Doerfler, but the visitors and state in studies and sone five—Frank Doerfler, but the visitors and sone five—Frank Doerf

AS MARTYR TO JUSTICE CAUSE

Arguments to end by Late Today, Jury Will Then

Consider Verdict

Persecution by Politica Interests and Power "Trust" Alleged

EUGENE, Ore., May 19 .- (AP) Demanding the acquittal of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn A. Banks, on trial here for first degree murder. Frank Lonergan, chief of defense counsel, declared in his argument today that the "biggest crime Banks ever committed, in the eyes of the Medford gang, was acquiring a newspaper through which the comman man could cry for

The elderly couple are charged with the slaying of George Prescott, Medford constable, shot to death when he attempted to serve warrant on Banks at his Medford home March 16.

Lonergan described Banks, for-Brothers Heads of Masons common people, but a foe of the 'power trust," and the "crooked political ring" that ruled Jackson county. He declared Banks was the man who stood in the way of 'these ambitious politicians and grafters." Syndicalism Charge

ited as Persecution Prescott at the time he was shot arried a warant for the arrest of the former editor on a charge of complicity in a ballot theft case. lanks had also been indicted for criminal syndicalism," because, eople together to discuss the govonergan stated, he had called the ight of the American people." The defense attorney did not

conclude his argument, the closing one for the defense, today, but (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

TAZWELL REPLIES TO EINZIG LETTER

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19 well of Multnomah county today faculty in 1923. addressed an open letter to Wiliam Einzig, secretary of the state he would use his "best judgment" as to whether or not insane patients should be committed to the state hospital at Salem or sent to the one at Pendleton as directed

by Einzig. Judge Tazwell alluded to alllegations that patients hitherto transferred from Salem to Pendleton were "hand picked" from the more difficult cases.

With the declaration that it is a hardship upon many of the aged and ill patients to take the 240-mile automobile trip to Pendleton, meanwhile being sometimes detained for 24 hours or more awaiting the arrival of an went on the air two weeks ago attendant from the Pendleton inhave not proved sufficiently pow- stitution, the judge said that the method of transferring overflow State police here are expecting patients from Salem to Pendleton shipment of receivers to arrive by rail was more humane and here Tuesday for equipping state more economical.

The letter from the judge was in answer to one from Einzig in time for use on his night beat in which the latter pointed out that Yew Park district. Residents of the Salem hospital is full and the district will pay for the re- Pendleton has vacancies.

Troutdale Youth Victim of Crash

By Damage Suit PORTLAND, Ore., May 19 - (AP)-James M. Zigler, 24, of Troutdale, died in a hospital here ASTORIA, Ore., May 19. — (AP) — A suit asking \$36,000 tonight from injuries received when an automobile in which he damages was filed in circuit was riding skidded on the soft court here today by Henry A. shoulder of Baseline road today Jackson, a laborer, against Capand overturned. Edward Willtain Harry Ekyles and Patrolman iams of Parkdale, who police said was driving the car, was reported Jackson alleged permanent inuninjured. jury resulted to his leg when it

Late Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. -AP) - Young Tommy of the Philippines, regained the California state bantamweight crown tonight as he won a close 10- round decision over his countryman, Speedy Dado, in one of the fastest fights seen here in a long

CORVALLIS, May 19-(AP)-Pacific university's track team defeated Oregon State college

Policy for Highway Public Works Funds Told by Commission

No new Major Roads to be Started; Western Oregon to get 67 per Cent; Amount is Less Than Last Year's Receipts

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19—(AP)—The state highway commission meeting here tonight decided that 67 per cent of any federal public works money which may be available to Oregon will be spent in the western part of the state and 33 per cent in the eastern part. The money is expected to be made available through the public works bill now before congress.

The commission indicated that

the new major highway projects

will be started with the funds,

which will be used in mainten-

ance, reconstruction or completion

Should Oregon receive about

\$5,700,000 as contemplated under

the program, Scott pointed out, it

would not be as much as was ob-

tained last year. He said existing

highways need even more money

than will be available. Scott dis-

closed that last March he had

pledged to bankers who he said

saved the state's credit that the

commission would not undertake

any new major construction pro-

standard road without the by-

He was told the survey had been

Conciliatory Statement is

Greeted With Approval

At Geneva Parley

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 19

-(AP)-Germany followed up

today the conciliatory remarks in

Chancellor Hitler's reichstag

speech by announcing to the dis-

armament conference her accept-

ance of the British plan for an

"I hope this will be regarded as

new proof of German modera-

tion," Rudolf Nadolny, spokesman

for the Berlin government, said

conciliatory throughout, was re-

ceived with many evidences of ap-

proval by the conference, which

today resumed its sessions full of

Amid applause Massigli pledged

France's cooperation to this end.

Alumni Meeting

Is Enjoyed Here

Educators from Corvallis, Mon-

of education. Henry G. Keeney

The principal speaker, Dr. F.

W. Parr of Oregon State college,

\$175,000. State blind school, Sa-

lem, \$80,000. State deaf school,

Salem, \$125,000. State industrial

school for girls, Salem, \$60,000.

Mental hospital, Portland, \$1;-

tal, Portland, \$250,000. State li-

brary building, Salem, \$350,000.

A new chapel building for the

state hospital at Salem, provid-

250,000, or psychopathic hospi-

tor in teaching students to study

of Portland presided.

State Building Projects

Are Submitted by Meier

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19 - | 000. Eastern Oregon state hospi-

(AP)-The modernization and tal, Pendleton, \$225,000. State

general improvement of 12 state prison, Salem, \$290,000. Feeble

institutions would be included in minded institution, Salem, \$203,-

an extensive construction pro- 500. State training school for

gram proposed by the state board boys, Woodburn, \$60,000. State

by Governor Julius L. Meier to \$162,500. Eastern Oregon tuber-

the state reconstruction advisory culosis hospital. The Dalles.

psychopathic hospital in Port- ing for 1000 persons, was first

land at a site offered by the on the list of suggested projects.

University of Oregon Medical It would cost \$50,000. Moderni-

school. A second proposal calling ration of wards and providing

for construction of a large cus- wards for criminally insane, the

todial mental hospital here to addition of fire-fighting equip-

suplement the institutions at ment, construction of roads and Pendleton and Salem would other improvements at the state

of control and transmitted today tuberculosis hospital,

the Hitler pronouncement.

ing a disarmament treaty.

Phi Delta Kappa

Nadolny's address, which was

in making the announcement.

arms convention.

passing of any towns."

Sam Dolan of Corvallis headed

of existing highways.

A. Bradfield and Herman Clark Mentioned; Col. Abrams Won't run

With exactly one month remainng before the Salem school election, June 19, no nominating petitions have yet been filed for the mer editor and orchardist, as a two school directorships which man who was the friend of the must be filled at that time, but two more potential candidates are now added to the list of those mentioned earlier. E. A. Bradfield, lumber dealer in Hollywood, and W. W. Herman Clark, assistant professor of chemistry at Willamette university, are being urged to become candidates and are said to be in a receptive mood.

F. A. Legge has previously announced he would accept nomination. Carle Abrams, state representative who was broached on the school board subject a month ago, yesterday declared himself out of the race. 'I am in the legislature and have so many other ernment. He declared that this activities that I just haven't the was no crime, but "an inalienable time for it," Mr. Abrams exvlained

Possibility exists that the Young Men's Civic club, which sponsored candidate at the school election last year, might enter the field again this year. It is expected Ralph W. Emmons, president of the group last spring, may call a meeting soon to consider the mat-

Friends of Professor Clark, who is out of the city at present, point to his five years' service as professor of chemistry at Salem high school as a valuable qualification for his being elected to the school board. - Professor Clark left the AP)-Circuit Judge George Tas- high school to join the Willamette

Nominating petitions for school board positions must bear the board of control, in which he said names of 38 legal voters of the district and must be filed with W. H. Burghardt, Salem school clerk, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

HERBST RESIDENCE IS RAZED BY BLAZE

The J. P. Herbst residence on route five a short distance southeast of the city limits was razed by fire early last night but many of the furnishings were saved, city firemen who responded to a call for assistance reported. The fire was believed to have started in the attic of the two-story house, which was nearly new. Mr. Herbst discovered the blaze as he was returning from his barn. Lack of water forestalled efforts to save the house. This was the first serious fire

in which the Salem police radio station was used. Officer Atlee Wintersteen, receiving the radio fire call while driving along South Commercial street, arrived at the discussed problems of an educa- Indians. scene ahead of the fire department trucks and aided in clearing He was introduced by Robert a path through a quarter-mile Goetz, principal of Silverton long traffic jam.

The program is designed to be

financed by this state's share in

the huge public works appropri-

ations proposed in a bill now be-

Improvements outlined in the

report would call for an aggre-

gate expenditure of \$2,131,000,

including construction of a new

board.

fore congress.

Means of Restoring Peace In Orient Suggested: North is Opposed

Roosevelt and Soong end Conference: Tientsin Agog Over Bombs

CANTON, China, May 19. -AP) - The Canton government charged today that the national government at Nanking is considering a compromise settlement with Japan which would involve the permanent loss by China of Manchuria and Jehol.

Nanking officials, the Cantonese administration declared in a formal statement, are preparing to grant virtual recognition to the state of Manchukuo.

The province of Jehol, which the Japanese included in the territories of Manchukuo would be surrendered by China under this contemplated arrangement, the Cantonese statement asserts.

West Side Pacific Highway as-Canton leaders addressed this statement to the league of naociation group that asked for "a tions, the signatories to the ninepower treaty - including the Judge Woodworth of Linn United States - and to soviet county asked for a ten-mile ex-Russia tension of the South Santiam road, estimated to cost \$700,000.

WASHINGTON, May 19. -(AP) - The problem of stilling the booming guns of the orient's undeclared war absorbed President Roosevelt tonight as he bade farewell to China's envoy, T. V. Soong, and prepared for conferences with an official spokesman for the Tokyo government.

In addition, the chief executive kept in close touch with the developing arms reduction conference at Geneva, noted with interest a cordial reply from the Russi government in response to his appeal for peace and refused to be disturbed by word from Paris, that Premier Deladier had repected a cut in military expenses with a declaration that the French army must be kept strong.

From his final conference with Soong, vice-president of China's executive group and that nation's minister of finance came a statement of mutual "trust" that peace may soon be established in the far east.

TIENTSIN, China, May 19. -AP) - Panic broke out in the Chinese portions of Tientsin today as the result of the arrest of two armed Chinese, allegedly agents of the Manchukuo government and leaders of a plot to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

hope because of President Roosevelt's disarmament initiative and Ashland Man is The French delegate, Rene Mas-Honored; Aided sigli, declared that the German statement meant there was now Hungry Navajos no obstacle in the way of conclud-

WASHINGTON, May 19. (AP) - First Lieutenant Charles H. Howard of Ashland Ore., was awarded the Mackay trophy, the war department announced today, for meritorious service in the Navajo Indian relief flight in January, 1930.

Lt. Howard commanded the Eleventh Bombardment squadron which proceeded from Marshfield, Cal., to Winslow, Ariz., seeking mouth, Silverton, Portland and Indian villages in the northern Salem gathered at the Marion ho- part of New Mexico and Arizona tel here last night for a meeting snowed in and suffering hanger of the alumni chapter of Phi Del- and privation. Eight airplanes ta Kappa, fraternity for students flew approximately 15,000 miles in the search. When the Navajos were located, sacks of rations hung on bomb-racks of the bombers were dropped to the marconed

The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press Senate took up Glass banking reform bill which was reported in modified form to house, also, by Chairman Stea-gall of banking committee.

Presidents William Green of merican Federation of Labor and Henry I. Harriman of the chamber of commerce of the United States, supported public works- industrial control bill before house ways and means com-

Senate interstate commerce committee reported administration's railroad reorganization

Representative Marland (D., Okla.), introduced administration - sanctioned bill for federal oil control.

President Roosevelt and Dr. T. V. Soong of China, in joint statement concluded their con-versations expressed hope for end of hostilties in orient.