EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, May 21, 1933

SAM'S CASH IS

Everybody out With Tincup In View of big Public Works Prospect

Some Highway Improvement For Salem Vicinity Is Regarded Certain

By SHELDON F. SACKETT For the moment, the vital topic at the state capitol is how to inveigle money and more money from the coffers of Uncle Sam. Not that the treasuray is bulging with idle money, but a three-bil-lion dollar public works program is in sight and each of 48 commonwealths is riding hard to secure its share of the lucre. How Washington is to get the money is a subject not to be raised.

Governor Meier during the week told his relief committee to speed up its plans and as the new week dawns, a list of state buildings ranging from a nurses' home at the state tuberculosis hospital to a new library for the University of Oregon is in his hands, ready to be used in Washington as proof positive that Oregon is waiting and anxious for its share of the cut.

Everybody Rushing to Propose Projects

No one - the governor, his assistants, or the Washington delegation - is exact in his statement of how the federal building fund program moneys will be dispensed. Rigid requirements of self-liquidation heretofore required are dropped, that is certain. "Reasonable" liquidation has been substituted although the main criterion the federal government will ask is: Are your plans ready? When can work ployed? If the answers all indicate work within a few weeks, the thought is the manaa from Washington will start falling.

If it does, woe be to the state which is laggard in making its tent" was found on the floor wants known. Hence the rush of when the inspector entered the the last week. More cautious viewers of the public works bill think Uncle Samuel will continue to be close with his money and that Oregon cannot quickly acquire money for state buildings

The public works bill does prowide for \$400,000,000 in government aid for state highways and Oregon is to have \$5,700,000 in the next few months which is a tidy little sum itself, in view of the fact that the highway commission was all set to scrimp along for the next biennium on only 10 or 11 millions for debt service and road maintainance and little or nothing for new

Many Oliver Twists Throughout Oregon

Since the good news came every section in the state has been clamoring, like Oliver Twist, for more and the state highway commission has handed down the two to one ratio for western as comparto eastern Oregon disbursements as a rule-of-thumb to guide it in allotment of the new funds for construction.

The commission is unanimous that the Salem - Portland road improvement must be finished, which is glad news to this section. Probably more funds will be available for the North Santiam. Leslie Scott, chairman of the commission, wants the money to go principally where the heavy population resides; this augurs well for the valley but less favorably for the coast highway crowd which wants one or two bridges built this year and a sizeable amount of Oregon Coast highway surfacing completed.

The eastern delegates of \$1 a day men, forest camp bound, are arriving this week having been to be slicked up as never before.

The salary reduction schedule crisis seems to have passed off quite smoothly at the statehouse, the Meler-Hoss and Holman trio arriving at a formula for its application which is fairly well in line with the 1933 legislature's enactment. The governor did hew to the line in the state highway department and enforce the 5 to 30 per cent salary cuts, irrespective of Engineer Baldock's wishes to the contrary. Apparently the Salem and Agnes A. Hoag of Monsame rule of thumb will be followed with the state police and the public utility commissioner's McMinnville, Nora Mason of Mon-

Friends of Secretary of State bany. The convention voted unaniphysical condition which is re- at Toledo, ported to be unimproved in re- District

Forest Army Group From Midwest Will Reach Oregon Soon

First Contingent, 1050, of 64,000 Coming to Northwest Will Arrive Monday; Local Examinations Start Same day

DORTLAND, Ore., May 20.—(AP)—Ten hundred fifty men I from the middle west, the first contingent of the 64,000 or more civilian conservation corps recruits who will come to the camps in the forests of Oregon, Washington and Idaho this summer, are scheduled to arrive at Vancuver Barracks, Wash., Monday morning. They are coming aboard a 10-car ospecial train from Fort Sheridan.

The train will be the first of

several to bring men out west to

go to work on forest projects in

accordance with President Roose-

velt's vast reforestation program.

Others will follow, it was said, as

rapidly as the forest works camps

A total of 18,000 men will be

assigned to 90 camps in the na-

tional forests, on state and pri-

vate lands and in national parks

and Indian reservations of Ore-

gon. Washington, with 70 camps,

will receive 14,000 men from out-

side its own borders, and Idaho

with 162 camps, will receive

woods. Each man will send \$25

home to his dependents, under

government requirement, but the

\$5 a month he will have to spend

will amount in the three states to

\$322,000 a month or \$1,932,000

for the six months. It is expected

that most of this money will be

spent in the vicinity of the work

It is estimated that about \$2 s

day per man will be spent for

subsistance, camp maintenance

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ASSAILED BY BORAH

More Armed men in Europe

Than in 1914 Asserts

Solon From Idaho

WASHINGTON, May 20-(AP)

Likening Europe to a "smould-

oring volcano," Senator Borah, in

an address tonight, said the Ver-

sailles treaty was the "real ob-

stacle" standing in the way of suc-

ment and economic conferences.

cess at the forthcoming disarma-

Speaking before the Women's

International League for Peace

and Freedom, the former chair-

ment, and not debts, was the "su-

preme problem" facing the world.

would not come until there were

"radical adjustments" in the

Asserting that "there are a mil-

lion more men in arms in Europe

Borah said the "drift has been dis-

"It will be difficult, if not im-

possible," he added, "to stabilize

currencies, adjust tariff, open

markets and to bring trade and

commerce back to normal condi-

tions, while nations are piling up

armaments, making all prepara-

Comes August 2

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20 -

sides," will visit Portland August

today. If weather conditions are

der full sail on the shore side of

Toledo: inner sentinel. Myrtle

Barryman, Philomath; outer sen-

tinel, Belle Shepherd, Dayton;

musician, Lola Junkins; flag

bearer, Alta Brown, McMinnville;

managers, Irene Martin, Browns-

ville; Vera Ottoway, Silverton,

and Lula Mattison, Independence;

delegate to Woodcraft home coun-

The meeting at the armory was

opened by Mrs. Amy McCann,

guardian neighbor of the local cir-

cle, followed by the entrance of

the grand representative and dis-

trict officers, escorted by Marie

il, Marie Dobbish, Lebanon.

more days of her visit.

Amity Woman New Head

DALLAS, May 20-(Special)- | neighbor, Sarah Burr, Amity; ad-

tion apparently for war."

"Old Ironsides"

tonight than on August 1, 1914,

eace treaties.

tinctly toward war."

But he warned disarmament

With each man receiving \$30 a

are made ready.

Will Recover, Is Hospital Report: Move to Avoid Trial Thwarted

NEW YORK, May 20-(AP)loseph Wi Harriman, indicted founder of a Fith avenue bank 32,400. bearing his name, who penned a sheaf of suicide notes and then month, the payroll in the three disappeared from a nursing home states will be \$1,932,000 a month 24 hours before, stabbed himself or \$11,592,000 for the six months over the heart in an obscure Long | they are scheduled to work in the Island inn where he was found

The 68-year-old man, described as being in a "mental daze," stabbed himself while police waited outside his room for him to change his clothes. Officers said they found him on the floor, bleeding from the wound. At a Mineola hospital, where

he was taken in a fire department ambulance, his condition was said to be not serious. Harriman went to the old Or

chard inn at Roslyn late yesterday and registered as "A. T. Thomas, Louisville.' Inspector Harold Kir Nassau county police identified

him, however, by the initials "J. W. H." in his hatband and in several garments. Another note, described by King as indicating "suicidal in-

room earlier in the day. It ask-

ed his relatives "be informed."

that Oregon cannot quickly acquire money for state buildings without guaranteeing repayment. EFFECTIVE JUNE 9

Approximately 350 of the 466 laws enacted by the 1983 legislature will go into operation June 9, the office of Hal E. Hoss, secday. Approximately 110 of these laws contained the emergency clause and became effective immediately upon being signed by Governor Meier and filed with the secretary of state.

One important law enacted at the 1933 session which does not become effective until July 1 provides for the creation of the office of supervisor of transportation. This department will be conducted in connection with the state utility

Reports here recently indicated that Herbert Hauser, now serving as secretary of the utility commission, will receive the appointment of supervisor of transportation. The appointment will be made by C. M. Thomas, state utility com-

Jean Stevenson 1933 Rose Queen

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20 -(AP)—Jean Stevenson, 17; of Jefferson high school was tonight 2 to 14, it was announced here elected queen of the 1933 Silver Jubilee Rose festival to be held suitable, with bright sunshine and blaze that followed the explosion. here June 8 to 11. The board of no wind, she will be anchored unjudges consisted of the city editors and the photographers of the Swan island airport on one or

The two-day convention of the

Neighbors of Woodcraft was

brought to a close with a big open

meeting held at the armory with

a crowd of about \$50 delegates.

visitors, and local people in at-

tendance. This meeting followed

the final convention banquet at

The morning and afternoon ses-

sions today were devoted to re-

norts of committees and the elec-

tion of officers and delegates to

the state convention. Grand repre-

sentatives elected were Alice Mad-

den of Newport, Velma Teeson of

mouth. Alternates to the state

meet are Eva Wolfenbarger of

mouth and Florentina Voss of Al-

the Methodist church.

Upward Curve on Business Graph Becomes General: Prices Gain Little

Labor Department Reveals 21.2 per Cent Advance In Building Lines

CHICAGO, May 20-(AP) -Rising lines sketched on the nation's business graph today an index of accelerated building construction and cotton spinning, improved textile wages, steel furnaces relighted and freight carloadings surpassing the previous year's level for the first time since October 1929.

The labor department at Washington announced an advance of 21.2 per cent in building expenditures from March 15 to April 15, and a small gain in wholesale commodity prices. The commodity price index stood at 60.4 for April, against 60.2 for March and 65.5 for April 1932.

Freight loaded on the railways last week totaled 531,095 cars, an increase of 13,835 cars over the same week of 1932 and a gain of 7,276 cars above the preceding

Steel operations in the Cleveland region were reported at 59 per cent of capacity. The magazine "Daily Metals Trade" forecast increases both at Chicago and Pittsburgh. At Youngstown steel making is expected to move from 40 to 43 per cent of capacity next week. Firing of additional furnaces at Gary, according to Dow Jones & Co., is likely to bring production next week to 40 per cent against 32 per cent last Monday.

Estimated coal production last week was 5,050,000 net tons for gain of \$00,000 tons, nearly 19 per cent above the level of a year

Residential building construction east of the Rockies in the first half of May jumped 36 per cent over the first half of April while a ten per cent decline is the seasonal normal, the F. W. Dodge corporation reports show-

Cotton spinning during April was at 95.7 per cent of capacity on a single shift basis, the census bureau reported. This compared with 93.9 per cent in March and 70.7 per cent during April last year. Twenty five per cent more spindles functioned in April as compared with a year ago, and two per cent more than whirred during March.

and Freedom, the former chairman of the senate foreign relations committee said disarmant and not debts, was the "su-

WHITING, Ind., May 20-(AP) -Two men were fatally burned and several others sustained minor injuries when a heat exchanger connected with two crude oil pipe stills at the Standard Oil company of Indiana's refinery here exploded today.

The dead: Virgil Green, 28, Hammond. Clyde Copple, 34, Hammond. Both were employed at the

Standard oil officials said the damage would not exceed \$25 .- robber who had just held up a 000. The cause of the explosion

had not been determined. Several men believed working near the explosion suffered burns and other injuries, the extent of which have not been fully deter-AP)-The U. S. Frigate Consti- mined. Company officials said shot range and the officer fell tution, the historic "Old Iron- only emergency treatment was ne-

> Company fire fighting apparatus succeeded in controlling the

Starr is Silent As to Appeal of Log Haul Ruling

Charles Starr, attorney for the Neighbors of Woodcraft Valley & Siletz railroad company, stated in Portland Saturday night that he was not yet able to say whether the company will appeal visor, Freda Peterson, Dallas; the recent ruling of C. M. Thomas, utilities commissioner, reducclerk, Bessie Belt Corvallis: banking rates on the log haul between er, Ida M. Jones, Toledo; magi-Olson and Winona, affecting cian, Ida Vedder, Dundee; attendant, Alice Adams, Salem; captain transportation of logs of the guard, Edith Green Hagen,

Spaulding mill here. If no appeal is attempted, the ruling is expected to mean early resumption of sawing here.

W. C. Hawley Will Address Chamber

The general situation in the United States as one who repreed service in the national leg her team. A floral offering was islative body. Mr. Hawley is now presented to the guardian neigh-residing in Salem and plans short-

Quite Warlike, But All Over Now





Here are two interesting pictures from the recent "milk war front" at East Troy, Wis., showing that the embattled farmers require a lot of stopping when they are really aroused. Top photo shows some of the 400 farmers who charged through a barrage of tear gas, laid down by deputy sheriffs, to attain their objective—a string of milk trucks. Lower photo shows the scene after the gas had cleared away. Empty milk cans are strewn all about the roadway, 30,000 pounds of milk having been poured in the ditches. Governor Schedeman brought about an armistice.

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came known yesterday. The one

was a widower with several

with children to care for.

Cross workers report.

RELIEF WORK ONLY

ISSUES BROACHED

Roosevelt has Conference With Representative Of England Bank

WASHINGTON, May 20-(AP) -A conference between President Roosevelt and a representative of the Bank of England aroused new talk of early stabilization of curtions of American foreign policy crowded in upon the chief execu-

A swift succession of developments brought to the attention of the president vital matters involving war debt policy, monetary action and the intimacy of American relations with Europe. C. M. W. Sprague, financial ad-

visor to the bank of England, turned up suddenly in the capital. was taken to the White House by Secretary Woodin and was closeted with the president for some time. With the world monetary and

economic conference at London little more than three weeks away, strong efforts are being made to achieve a de facto stabilization of the pound and dollar to provide a working arrangement for attack on the problems of tariffs and trade.

The Sprague visit immediately was connected with this effort, although it was described at the White House as merely to pay re-

CHIEF IS SLAIN IN BATTLE WITH YEGG

OROVILLE, Calif., May 20 -(AP)-Chief of Police J. O. Mc-Atee was shot and seriously wounded in a gun battle with a grocery store here tonight.

The robber, who had lined up a clerk and a number of customers at the store, was about to leave as Chief McAtee arrived on the scene. They exchanged fire at with a bullet in his chest.

The bandit dropped a bag which contained \$600 he had taken from the store's cash drawer and fled. Witnesses said he appeared to have been wounded by a bullet from the officer's gun. Chief McAtee was taken to a

hospital where physicians said his wound was serious but that he would probably recover.

No Rain Likely Today is Word

Going golfing today, or hiking or fishing or picnicking? Then leave your raincoat and umbrella at home, if you trust the weather man's predictions. "Fair but with considerable cloudiness" is his promise of the second rainless Sunday since Easter day.

Late Sports

Wash., May 20. — (AP) — In a bitterly fought duel that saw one sented Oregon 26 years in con- northern division record broken gress sees it, will be discussed and another tied, Washington Monday at the chamber of com- State college defeated the Unimerce luncheon by Willis C. Haw- versity of Washington, 72 to 59,

ported to be unimproved in recent weeks. He was not able to
be at his office after the board
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Proving Two RADIO AIDS POLICE Can 'Get by' Sans Income

Wintersteen Recovers Goods The oft scoffed-at saying that Stolen in Five Minutes wo can live as cheaply as one After Report Made is being tried out by a Marion county man and woman, who became acquainted while awaiting interviews at the Red Cross re-

Radio aided city police in setting a record last night that will go down in the department's annals in capital letters: Recovery this old couple to the jury room. children, the other a widow also of stolen property within five Perhaps drawn together by ed missing.

heir mutual plight of unemploy-At 9:20 p. m. the south prowl officer, Atles Wintersteen, was ment and hunger, the couple deordered by radio to go to 1855 cided to team up in their efforts South Commercial street, 10 Banks at his Medford home. The to keep their children and themblocks away, to see E. C. For- warrant was for the arrest of the selves clothed and fed. A collecsythe, who had reported the former editor and orchardist on tion was taken to buy the wedtheft of a carton of valuable ad- a charge of complecity in the theft ding license and they were marporch. By 9:25 Officer Winter- the Jackson county courthouse. Now the man works on the county road relief crew; the wosteen had seen Forsythe, disman cooks and mends and cares covered the stolen property in a Lonergan said, "staying in his vacant house across the street home for 10 days before the tragfor their children. To date the scheme is proving effective in and notified headquarters that keeping the wolf from the door of the case was cleared. At 9:27 leave for the mountains to save the now-combined families, Red the call "KGZR okehing car No. his own life. Finally, when he saw 1" was broadcast and Wintersteen was officially back in serv-

> Police believed either boys or transients took the package, then abandoned it when they found

4 DAYS THIS WEEK 63 Million for Portland Asked

The final crews to work on Marion county roads under the relief program during May will go out tomorrow morning and work but four days, instead of six as was customary before the relief budget was slashed by the state committee, it was announced yesterday at the U. S .- Y. M. bill now before congress, reports saw no one else on the street." C. A. Employment bureau. The crews will be comprised of a and board of county commis- fied for the defense that a retotal of several hundred men, sioners indicated. each of whom will earn \$2 cash

month's portion. The employment bureau staff were recommended for approval is attempting to spread out the of the city council by its spework so that no man on the list cial committee on reconstruction will be slighted. Last week the shift was cut to five days, and approximately 455 men were sent | county projects. to work for the first time this

plied 30 men with work, farming four and wood cutting three. Two women were placed housekeeping positions.

Public Works in

PORTLAND, May 20-(AP)-Projects in Multnomah county filed today with the city council Projects totaling \$47,911,815.

for 20,000 men for one year, work. County Roadmaster George W. Buck listed \$15,000,000 in

Among the major developments proposed were: Develop-Other jobs continued scarce ment of the waterfront, \$3, ast week. Common labor sup- 750,000; Tualatin tunnel. \$3.-100,000; Fremont Street bridge \$6,500,000; new Morrison bridge \$4,000,000; new armory building

its contents worthless to them.

alone costing \$63,000,000 might stood in front of the door and saw come under the eligible classifi- a gun in Prescott's hands." cation in the vast public works Moody said, "yet each says he

and \$4 worth of groceries, their which would provide employment

Strong Appeals Ouster To Civil Service Board

Conducting its first public hear- night of May 8 Strong had demanding since the Salem police depart- | ed the services of a taxi "on acternoon. Sitting with him will be Commissioners Lloyd T. Rigdon and Arthur H. Moore.

As expected, Strong, through his attorney, Martin Ferrey, yesterday appealed to the commission the action of Chief of Police Minto in discharging him. The petition for hearing asks the commission to determine whether Strong was discharged "for cause or insufficient reason" and asks that he be reinstated at once. Strong was notified May 12 of his discharge effective May 15,

ment was voted into the civil count" and when refused, gone to service act, last November, the the Bligh hotel "hatless and coatcivil service commission will con- less and under the influence of vene in the city council chamber | liquor" and demanded to know at 8 o'clock Thursday night to who had refused to send the taxi consider the plea of Leo Strong, to him. Upon being informed that discharged police patrolman, for it was Needham, Strong is alleged reinstatement. Chairman Paul V. to have said to Needham in a loud Johnson announced yesterday af- tone, "I'll get you. Watch out," and similar statements. Strong's attorney yesterday said

he would show that there were no witnesses to the officer's alleged statements to Needham, and could prove that Strong was not drunk at the time. "This thing was rushed through

without Strong's having a chance to give his version," Mr. Ferrey asserted. "He was dismissed the same day the charges were filed against him."

Strong was first employed on the police force in October, 1930, continuance of the case, which ley, who has just finished an ex- in their annual dual track and "for conduct unbecoming an offi- while P. M. Gregory, his father-in- was to have started Monday, he as permitted in civil service | law, was mayor, At the tim Swisher, Husky high jumper, rules. The dismissal resulted from dismissal, he was driver of the

AFTER 5 HOURS

No. 48

Receive Case at 3:30 p.m., Decide to Call it day At 9 p.m. Saturday

Will Resume This Morning: Spectators Weep as **Argument Closes**

EUGENE, Ore., May 20 — (AP) — The jurors in the Banks' case, worn out after three weeks of graelling arguments and testimony, went to bed at 9 o'clock Saturday night. They had deliberated the case 51/2 hours and planned to resume their consideration of the evidence Sunday morning. They are confined to rooms in the top floor of the courthouse, They were to be up for

breakfast at 7:30 o'clock Sun-

EUGENE, Ore., May 20-(AP) -Seven men and six women tonight undertook the task of determining the innocence or degree of guilt of Llewellyn A. Banks, 62, and his wife, Edith Robertina Banks, who for three weeks were on trial for first degree murder for the slaying of a constable in Medford three months ago.

The jury was expected to report mmediately upon reaching a verdict, whether during the night or on Sunday.

Some women in the courtroom wept as Frank Lonergan, chief of defense counsel, climaxed his dramatic plea for acquittal of the elderly couple with the words:

"When I sit down, the lips of the defendants will be sealed. The state has one more chance at you before you take the fate of But we'll be waiting-wait waiting-waiting for your deci-

Constable George Prescott was shot to death March 16 when he attempted to serve a warrant on vertising matter from his front of several thousand ballots from

"Banks was a hounded man." edy to avoid trouble, planning to Prescott trying to break into his home and 'get' him, Banks lost his reason. You couldn't have

stood it and neither could I." Ralph Moody, closing for the state, reviewed the case point by point. He waved the blood-stained warrant that had been taken from Prescott's coat pocket as he told the jury the constable had a legal right to arrest Banks and even to break into his home.

He accused the defense of perjured testimony, described the 'eye witnesses' the defense had introduced as "liars."

"Four eye witnesses claim they The four "witnesses" had testivolver fell from Prescott's hand as he slumped to the porch of Banks home, fatally wounded. Rebuttal witnesses for the state

"eve witnesses" were not near the former editor's residence when the tragedy occurred. The state completed its argument at 2:30 p. m. Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth devoted an hour to his instructions to the jury,

testified that at least two of the

which retired to its deliberations at 3:30 p. m. Skipworth went into detail concerning the case and instructed the jury that Prescott, the constable, was within his legal duties in attempting to arrest Banks. Prescott could have even broken into the house under the law, the

judge said. Skipworth pointed out, however, that threats reported or usreported to Banks would be considered in the evidence. Self defense is only a legal defense in a murder case where the defendant can prove he was in physical danger or honestly thought himself to be in danger.

Mooney to Wait One Day Longer For New Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 -AP)-Legal complications arese here today to delay the opening of the newly granted trial of Thomas J. Mooney on an old murder indictment remaining against him as a result of the preparedness day parade bombing.

Superior Judge Louis H. Ward, who granted the trial several weeks ago on motion of defense attorneys, announced a one-day state supreme court yesterday by John O'Gara, law professor and former assistant district attorney,

preceded by the cadres - it's in the dictionary — last week to set up some of the 40 to 60 conservation camps the state will have. While \$22 of the \$30 each man receives must go to dependents. Oregon is going to benefit by the thousands of men receiving \$8 eash monthly for local purchasing plus the money that will be dispensed in the state for purchasing food for the men. In addition, large areas of ferests are