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Barkley Denounces High Court Majority

Pick New Grade School Principal Al Smith not Present When

Move, Mission **Building Post**

Dorothy Daugherty Gets Transfer, Englewood; Names Called For

Neptune Seated and Neer Elected New Chairman by School Board

Clearing the way for the or-Janization of the new grade school staff, the Salem school toard last night elected Bearnice keen principal of the new school Luilding at Mission and Univerity streets. Mrs. Skeen has been principal of the Park school for veral years. Dorothy Daugherty. principal of Lincoln, was desigsated to fill the position of prinpipal at Englewood which became vacant by the resignation last meeting of Lyle Murray.

The board reorganized last night, seating W. F. Neptune to succeed Walter B. Minier and elected Frank Neer chairman for the next year. William Burghardt was reelected secretary of the board for his 23d term in the

Fifteen teaching vacancies in here. the staff were filled by the board last night. Patrons Invited to

Although the principal for the new grade school was selected by the directors last night, the is still without a name. Suggestions were made by members of the board but none met with the approval of the whole group. The board decided to ask for suggestions from the residents in the district. These suggestions may be submitted at the

school administration office. been suggested are Lin-Park school, combining the names of building will supplant, Mission and Willson. The school is locat- vice. ed on the edge of the old Willson donation land claim.

The resignation of Frances at Parrish, was accepted. She has burn obtained a position in the Portland schools. A year's leave of absence was granted to Rose Gib-

Teachers elected, some to fill only temporary vacancies, were: Caroline G. Wilson, to fill the position of Frances Fellows; Edmund Carleton for Ruth Runyan; Maurice Bullard for A. W. Andrews: Mable Dotson for Elsa Egans: Rosalind Van Winkle for Lois Fellows; Nettie Roberts for Evelyn McKinley; Louise Harwood for Frances Welch; Lyle Murray for Grace McLaughlin; Loraine Meusey for Cecile Wiegand; Martha Fox for Cecilia Mielke; Madelyn Harding for Hazel Evans; Janet Waldron for Grace Geibel; Mary Baney for Grace, Fallin; Ione Miller for Rose Gibson, and Dorothy Ball for Fleanor Toming. (Turn to Page 10, Col. 5)

Fairmount Water Tower Bids to Be Asked Soon

Bids on the high level water tower are to be called soon, city water officials said yesterday. The tank will hold 100,000 gallons of Minto's Attorneys Assert water to the homes on Fairmount

Police Pull Charivari on Newly-Weds

newlyweds to have their friends charivari them, but when the police clamp down and arrest—of all people the bride and groom for making a disturbance, that

is too much. So thought Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Olson, route three, who were being taken for a ride by friends last night. Such demonstrations being contrary to city ordinances, police stopped the leading car in the procession in which the bride and groom were prisoners. The chariva-ri ended, but the bride and groom, Miles Munson and ita May Hall were all cited to appear in police court today at 10 o'clock for staging a charivari.

Mrs. Skeen to Republicans Get Too Many New Deal Jobs, Oregon Pair Asserts

Oregon Delegates Object to Way Roosevelt Handles Patronage in This State; Refer to Works Program and Resettlement Setup

THILADELPHIA, June 23. — (AP)—Hostility toward handling of patronage by President Roosevelt's administration flared tonight in the Oregon delegation to the democratic convention.

Two Oregon delegates, John J. Beckman and Dr. Ralph M. Erwin, both of Portland, said they would ask the delega--o tion to go on record against employment of republicans and "car-

win said:

ronage system.

pet baggers" for federal positions

In a prepared statement, issued

after the delegation had partici-

"Among the delegates from

Oregon and other states there

seems to be widespread disap.

proval of the way in which pat-

"We feel it is because the presi-

dent has retained in office repub-

the welfare of the democratic

party and as a result cannot be

They said they would ask the

delegation to adopt a resolution

said the delegation would caucus

either tomorrow or Thursday to

New Tax Measure

Levies, Corporations;

Clears His Desk

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- (AP)-

The \$800,000,000 tax bill which

journment of congress, became

law today when it was signed by

far toward carrying out Mr. Turn to Page 10. Col. 1)

MILTON, Ore., June 23 .- (AP)-

Unestimated damage to the Mil-

caused here tonight by fire which

the plant and nearly caused the

Firemen controlled the blaze

The blaze started in the saw-

A falling power line knocked

three men unconscious but all

Milton Sawmill

President Roosevelt.

consider proposed resolutions.

ronage is being handled.

Navy Fleet Gets **New Chief Today**

Admiral Reeves Will Be Piped Out; Hepburn Takes His Place

SAN PEDRO, Calif., June 23-(P)-Roaring gun salutes and a licans who are not concerned with colorful gold-braid ceremoony tomorning marks the change in command of the United States fleet aboard the dreadn a ught flagship Pennsylvania

miral Arthur Japy Hepburn succeeds Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves as commander-in-chief.

When a whaleboat manned by he officers of his staff pulls .Admiral Reeves ashore it will terminate a sea career filled with honers that started during the war with Spain. He will step ashore with the rank of reas-admiral and proceed to Washington for six months duty on the navy general President Okehs

board before retirement fem agen During the last of the two years of Admiral Reeves' sea command Some of the names which have the United States fleet was shrouded in greater secrecy than in any previous time during peace. Follows Demand for Stiff the two schools which the new Officers say, however, it never has been more fit for emergency ser-

It is the most powerful fleet America ever had, but even greater power will accrue during the Welch, domestic science teacher administration of Admiral Hep-

Six Go Coffey's \$5000 Bail Bond

Five thousand dollar bond-for Orey G. Coffey, sentenced to not more than three years in the cuit court convicted him of a bribery acceptance indictment, was raised yesterday morning and is expected to be filed with the clerk of the court today bearing the approval of Judge E C. Latour-

The bond was raised from \$2500 to \$5000 after Coffey ap- electrocution of three men. pealed from the conviction and

Names of five persons appear on the completed bond and each er plant, which supplies this city. surety goes on the bond for twice the amount to which he is dust bin, where it is believed that liable, or for a total of \$10,000. sparks were caused by the chop-The sureties are: J. E. Tryon, per striking a wire. \$5000; W. C. Kahle, \$1500; F. N. Coffey and Ollie Coffey, uncle and aunt of the defendant, \$3000; were revived by the fire departand George Orey, \$500.

Revised Plans Of Statehouse **Finished Here**

Commission Will Study Changes, Send Them to Architects

Public Entrances Will Be Included for West, East Fronts

A final check of the floor plans of the new capitol was made by state officials Tuesday before they are submitted today to the state capitol reconstruction commission which meets in Portland. Morris H. Whitehouse pated in the opening session of and Walter E. Church, supervisthe convention, Beckman and Er- ing architects, were here to discuss the proposed changes.

Many alterations have been made in the plans which were submitted in the competition, to increase the utility of the building. A major change is placing of public entrances at the centers of the east and west fronts. These would be accessible from State street and from the center of trance and from the present state and the governor would be provided off the depressed driveway

from State street. against the administration's pat-Two Elevators to Chairman William A. Delzell

Face Main Entrance The revisions shows two instead of four public elevators, placed directly across the ro-

tunda from the main entrance. In the rearrangement of plans the entire department of the secretary of state including the motor vehicle and operators' division will be housed in the state capitol occupying space on the first floor in the east wing and on the basement floor on the Governor Martin, Mayor south side. The state tax commission would be assigned space

in the present office building. The architects discussed plans for the legislative floors with Senator H. L. Corbett of Portland. Many changes were made last week was holding up ad- and fourth floors, and in the (Turn to Page 10, Col. 5)

Albany Physician Incorporating some entirely new tax principles, the act goes Arrested, Report

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .-(AP) - Assistant District Attorney Damaged by Fire John J. McMahon said today Albany. Ore.. authorities had adbany, Ore., authorities had ad- association and Mrs. Demke. vised police here of the arrest of Dr. F. B. Smith, one of 31 persons accused in a grand jury indictment of performing operaton Box company's sawmill was tions to abort childbirth.

McMahon said he and Police for a time threatened to destroy Inspector George Engler, chief investigator of the alleged California criminal operating ring, will go to Albany to return Dr. Smith pefore it reached buildings which house the box factory or the pow-

Fourteen others of the 31 indicted have been arrested or have notified authorities through legal council they will appear for arraignment here Thursday.

Zioncheck Taken To New Hospital

WASHINGTON, June 23.-(P)-Representative Marion A. Zioncheck of Washington state was taken tonight to a private hospital specializing in mental cases at Towson, Maryland, for an indefinite period of treatment,

He was removed in an ambulance from Gallinger municipal hospital, a District of Columbia institution where he has been under observation since June 1.

T. Gillespie Walsh, assistant corporation counsel, said that a jury hearing scheduled for Friday in the District of Columbia supreme court to determine the congressman's sanity would be dis-

Cross-State Rail Survey Will Get Federal Money

utilities commissioner, told the field. Burns chamber of commerce to- They were firing about 15,000 In August ig this, himself volunteered eral aid would be forthcoming for boys on the tug did some fishing. bly would start in August. that the prosecution of his case the proposed cross-state railroad Sergeant Wigleander catching a The section offected, Lynch should be deferred. This occurred survey from Burns to the Ore- rock cod weighing 22 1/2 pounds said is the final link in the grad-

Present When **Barkley Talks**

Convention Enthusiasm Rises High, Banners Wave, Parades

Music Comedy Star Sings "America"; Reopening is Set, Noon Today

By JOHN F. CHESTER CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 23 .- (AP)-A burning keynote attack upon the opponents of the new deal tonight sent the democratic national convention into a succession of noisy celebrations, leaving only a whirl of platform differences to ruffle the surface of Rooseveltian harmony.

The temporary chairman-Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky-left the milling throng of delegates hoarse and weary after he had poured fire upon the heads of Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and

Not Present Conspicuously absent here tonight-his seat on the teeming floor filled by an alternate-the 1928 democratic nominee appeared destined to take his walk alone so far as this convention is

concerned. Clearly, the 27th democratic national convention was ready to Willson park for the west en- turn a militant face toward the frontal republican attack. Beckman and Erwin said they buildings for the east entrance. appeared openly concerned over were aiming particularly at the In addition service entrances and whether Smith accepts today's works progress and rural resettle- private entrances for legislators- speechmaking invitation proffered by the republicans. The maneuvers of the union party of Lemke and Coughlin captured little

The initial ovations for Barkley, failed to touch the height of tumult reached this afternoon Turn to Page 10, Col. 3)

Chick Men Rename All Old Officers

Kuhn Speak, Annual Meeting Here

The Oregon Baby Chick association closed its annual meeting in committee rooms on the third here yesterday at the chamber of commerce by reelecting last year's officers. Lloyd A. Lee, Salem, will remain president; Fred H. Cockell, Milwaukie, vice - president and L. E. Cabe, McMinnville, sec-

A large crowd of poultry breeders, hatcherymen, and represen-tatives of poultry feed and equipment dealers attended at 9:30 the conclave. Prominent guests included Governor Charles H. Martin and President A. H. Dempke of the International Baby Chick

Morris Christiansen of Milwaukie, president of the Oregon Poultryman's association, spoke to the forenoon session on the subject Turn to Page 10, Col. 3)

6 Women Apply For Bonus Here **Legion Reports**

Six women now residing in Marion county have applied for the soldier's bonus on the basis of war service as, in five cases, war nurse, and, in the example of Mrs. Katherine H. Moseley, as a naval yeomanette.

Others who have applied, together with 1100 men, through the local American Legion post include Mrs. Emma Drennon. Miss Beda C. Erickson, Mrs. Irene F. Weller, Mrs. Ada Sparks of Turner and Mrs. Anna F. Hoven of Jefferson.

Compensation for women veterans is on the same basis as men, depending in both cases on length of service. Average compensation for veterans, both men and women, was estimated at about \$500 by Legion au-

Nets 22 - Pounder

In the statement issued yester- in open court, and it was thought gon coast by way of Klamath while Sergeant Cleary was taking ing of the Santiam route extend- from funds available to Oregon ay by Custer Ross, John Carson Turn to Page 10, Col. 3) Falls.

New Deal Leaders Jest, Enjoy National Convention's Opening





democrats got together at start of nominating, platform-making convention in Philadelphia, snapped by photographer on eve of keynote speech. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, California, above, left, and Postmaster General James A. Farley had their heads together but didn't say what the secret was. Below, Senator Hugo Black, Alabama, tells Representative Caroline O'Day, New York,

Washington Asks | Valley Payrolls Townsend Plank Up 25 Per Cent

Issue Heightens Chance Federal Survey Shows Big Of Platform Conflict; Crop Plan Out

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.-(AP)

A silence, penetrated by thin whispers of dissension, tonight moved ahead of the first session of a democratic platform committee generously laden with new deal advocates.

The potentialities of a conflict grew with word that the Washington state delegation had unanimously instructed its representative on the platform committee to ask the inclusion of a plank endorsing the Townsend plan and to bring in a minority report if the move is rejected.

A serenely smiling white house spokesman-Senator Wagner of New York-walked with sparse (Turn to Page 10, Col. 4)

Eagles Vice-President To Arrive Here Today; Grand Lodge Emissary

H. B. Mehrmann, grand vicepresident and grand lodge representative of the Eagles will arrive in Salem by train at 1:52 o'clock today. He is to attend the state convention of the lodge which will start at Silverton Thursday. Mehrman will be met by lodge and state officials when he arrives today.

Mehrman is to go to Silverton

Gains, Industry and Retail Trades

> PORTLAND, Ore., June 23.-(AP) -A survey of 17 Columbia river and Willamette valley counties showed industrial, retail, wholesale and service establishment payrolls increased 25 per cent in in the snow, and Lincoln watched the three-year period starting the Confederate flags across the with 1933, Walter W. R. May, manager of the Portland chamber of commerce, said today.

Total increase for eight Columbia river counties-Columbia, Clatsop, Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow and 268, divided as follows: Manufacturing \$28,124, retail \$441,680, wholesale \$211,544, service establishments \$102,920.

Increase for nine Willamette valley counties-Clackamas, Marion, Washington, Yamhill, Multnomah, Polk, Benton, Lane and Linn—was listed as \$13,823,181, divided as follows: Manufacturing \$5,376.981, retail \$4,432,256, wholesale \$2,865,312, service establishments \$1,148,632.

Plans Hiring Hall

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23 .-(AP)-State Labor Commissioner this afternoon but will return for Charles H. Gram said today he the pre-convention meeting of the | would have a loggers' hiring hall local aerie tonight at the Frater- ready for operation here by

Guardsman Angler Bids Called, Last Link in Santiam Route From Albany

(AP)-W. H. Lynch, district engineer for the U. S. bureau of public roads, called for bids today on grading 2.9 miles on the north Santiam highway 21 miles southeast of Detroit in Linn county. The bids will be opened July 8. Work to Start

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23.- 1 The North Santiam highway, regarded as an important connection across the Cascades, follows the North Santiam river to its source at the foot of threefingered Jack, and connects with the Santiam highway near Lost

\$100 Appropriated

A total of \$100,000 was appropriated for work on the route

Swats Landon, Hits Liberals, Flails Hoover

Avers Government Must Enlarge Supervision to Save Weak

Promises New Deal Going to Balance Budget, and Deficits

PHILADELPHIA, June 22 .- (A) -In a flaming keynote address to the democratic national convention, Sen. Alben W. Harkley slashed tonight at republican leadership, accused the supreme court majority of "tortured interpretation" of the constitution and pointed to "astonishing" economic recovery under the new

In complex modern life, he said, all responsible governments must enlarge their field of supervision to protect the weak from 'the rapacious."

"If in the future further (constitutional amendment) sheuld become necessary to enable the people to work out their destiny and protect their fundamental rights, or to overcome some archaic interpretation never intended by its framers," Barkley said, "I doubt not that the people will face that duty with the same egim intelligence which has guided them in the past." New State's Rights

Interpretation Advocated "What we need," he added, "is a new, definition and a new interpretation of interstate com-

Gov. Alf M. Landon, the republican presidential nominee, was assailed as a man who had advocated printing press money and fought the insurance of bank

deposits. But Barkley, who also was the teynoter in 1932, reserved special vials of wrath for the charge, as voiced by Herbert Hoover at the republican convention, that the

new deal menaces liberty. "Back of Hoover's cry for freedom at Cleveland," he said, "stood the immemorial pawnbrokers of the republican party who shout with glee that they have experienced a counterfeit

Barkley said the "long years" of "Hamiltonian exploitation" led in 1929 to "ruin and dreary deso-

" 'Three long years' of normalcy and they had wiped out half the values accumulated in this? nation since Christopher Columbus, and half the total income of all the people of these United States," he added. Likens F. R. Problems to Washington's, Lincoln's

"Then came Franklin Roosevelt and assumed the heaviest burden that ever descended on any man since Washington knell Unprecedented recovery set in,

he said, and its "benefits have been bestowed upon all groups." Recounting the emergency and recovery measures, he added:

"Why was it essential that the powers of government be exerted Umatilla-was given at \$1,684,- the American people? . . . Why had there been a complete breakdown in nearly every branch of public and private endeavor?

"Because for 12 long yearsrea, 12 long years—the ancient doctrinaires of special privilege had stood at the pilot's wheel on our ship of state.

When President Roosevelt assumed office, Barkley asserted, the president of the chamber of commerce of the United States Turn to Page 10. Col. 1)

Labor Scarce On Fairmount Hill Project

Mr. Laborer, here's that job on the city waterworks for which you've been waiting the five long years since you helped vote the \$2,500,-000 water bond issue.

Fine grading preparatory to construction of the 10,-000,000 - gallon Fairmount hill reservoir started yesterday but the contractors, Kern & Kibbe, were hamp-ered by a shortage of workmen, Water Manager Cuyler Van Patten reported last night. He estimated at least 20 common laborers would be employed at once.

"Tell them to report on the job, to Mr. Johnson, who is in charge," Van Patten said.

The reservoir site is located at Rural avenue and John street.

It's bad enough for the

Trial Should Be Postponed Insistence of Special Prosecu-, and Walter C. Winslow, attorneys tor Ralph Moody that Chief of for Minto, the three assert that Police Frank Minto come to trial they are serving in the case next Monday on the first of the "gratuitously . . . without ex-indictments brought against him pectation of or desire of any as result of grand jury investigation of gambling conditions here, have been impelled to this course yesterday brought forth from Minto's attorneys a statement

which concludes that "responsibil-

ity for determining whether or

not there should be an immediate

However, no application for ontinuance of the Minto trial late on grounds of Minto's inability to stand trial at this date torneys continues: due to condition of his health had appeared in court yesterday, and | Year Past attorneys would not say definitely that such a course would be

Attorneys Serving Without Pay day by Custer Ross, John Carson | Turn to Page 10, Col. 3) | Falls.

compensation whatsoever. We by a realization in our own minds that he is innocent of the charge lodged against him, and realizing further that what has been charged against him may with trial rests with doctors and not equal justice be charged against so many other officers, both executive and police, that prosecution would become interminable.'

Minto Ill For "It has been known to everyone that Mr. Minto for about a taken. It is considered entirely year has been suffering ill health. probable that such application He has been constantly under the will be filed with the court before care of a doctor, and Mr. Moody, day he believed it probable fed. yards at a 14-foot target. The Lynch said construction proba-

The statement of the Minto at-

BURNS, Ore, June 23. - (AP)

thorities yesterday.

FORT STEVENS, June 23 .-(Via amateur radio)-The war period opened with a boom today. The 12-inch north battery was manned by Battery A of Albany and the 10-inch rifles at Battery Russell by Battery D of Klamath Frank C. McColloch, state public Falls and Battery C of Marsh-