State Forestry Funds Ready For Camp Use

Cost of the proposed state forest camps can be paid out of state forestry funds, Attorney General George Neuner ruled Saturday at the request of Portland City AItorney Alexander Brown.

It previously was argued by joint ways and means committee members that funds for the project would have to come out of the general fund.

The camps, if approved by the legislature, would be established in the Tillamook burn where other forest operations. Prisoners assigned to the camps would re-ceive a maximum of \$1 a day for

their work. camps would be under the direc-tion of penitentiary officials, the state forestry department and the job will be awarded depends upon tion. The bill still is before the cumulated about \$1,500,000 in speways and means committee.

The bill was writen by Brown and has received approval of several Oregon labor organizations. It cyiginally was sponsored by Sen.

the seeding operations in the Tillamook burn would continue for would solve the manpower problem. Prisoners in the camps would being released from the penitentiary and the remainder in month- it should be more like 30 days for ly installments.

Cost of establishing the camps has not been determined definitely.

Conferees to Rule In Tax Fund Case

A conference committee to compromise senate-house differences in a bill to transfer income tax surpluses to the general fund was appointed Saturday in the legislature.

Use of these surpluses, estimated at as high as \$40,000,000, will almost balance the state budget.

The committee includes the two tax committee chairmen, Sen. Dean Walker, Independence, and Rep. Rudy Wilhelm, jr., Portland, plus Sen. Eugene Marsh, McMinnville, and Rep. Giles French, Moro.

ANNUAL PLANT SALE

STAYTON - The annual plant sale of the Stayton Garden club will be held May 4 and 5 at the old bank building. All choice and named varieties of bulbs and plants are to be sold in connection with a white elephant sale, Mrs. in the future. Oregon has accepted. George Bell, chairman, reports.

Penalty Hiked for Day Shift Burglars Reappraisal Oregon burglars who plan to rob houses during the daytime, instead of at night, had better think twice in the future.

In the past penalties have been stiffer for nighttime robberies. But legislative action was

completed Saturday on a bill which makes them the same-5 to 15 years in prison, day or night.

Courthouse **Bid Opening**

state board of parole and proba- the cost, since the county has ac- power shortage, Maclean said.

cial tax levies. The five companies which have lature action was completed Satfiled pre-qualification forms as to urday financial standing are Viesko and Post of Salem: Ross B. Hammond,

Phil Brady of Multhomah county. Brown indicated he would ask the ways and means committee to report out the bill early this week. Forest department officials said **Senate Favors** West Regional tract bidding for razing the pres-**Education Pact** ent structure have been around the several years and that passage of courthouse during the past week. the bill establishing the camps One said he had been told it. A bill which would permit Orewouldn't be much of a job, but after viewing the heavy masonry gon to join a western state regionreceive part of their earnings upon and the strong beams which have al compact for higher education stood for 75 years he agreed that was approved by the senate and

sent to the house Saturday. the task. Under the compact, recommend-The county court said Saturday ed by governors of 11 western that the statute of Justice, atop the states, special graduate schools tower, will be preserved. would be open, at resident tuition If the contract is awarded as a rates, to students from anywhere

result of bids to be opened Thurs- in the west. day, it was expected that all offices Resident rates are considerably could be transferred to the public lower than non-resident.

school office building, where the county has leased space, by June 1. money to each other's graduate

Bill to Settle as medicine and dentistry. **Bridge Dispute Filipino YM**

Legislative action was completed Saturday in the house on a bill to exempt from taxation publiclyowned interstate bridges of other states, if similar exemptions are granted to Oregon bridges.

The bill will exempt the Washington-owned Longview bridge and may help settle a three-year tax dispute over the structure.

try and its development in the an-Oregon levied \$188,000 in taxes nual world service banquet Monon the bridge. Washington refused day at 6:30 p. m. in Salem YMCA. to pay but will pay \$70,000 of those The meeting, open to the pubtaxes if Oregon exempts the bridge lic with dinner reservations asked

by noon Monday, will launch the says only "Vandenberg." local YM world service campaign

Official Due

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Of Property

erty reappraisal program.

The program will be launched

as soon as the bill is signed. Legis

Investigation of **Rainmaking** Asked **By Legislators**

The old saying, "Everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it," may be strictly for the horse-andbuggy days as far as Oregon's

Gov. Douglas McKay indicated legislature is concerned. Saturday he was heartily in favor A resolution was introduced in of the bill increasing the approprithe house Saturday calling for a ation of the state tax commission two-year interim committee inso it can launch a 10-year propvestigation of rainmaking. The committee would include three "I am satisfied that a more equi representatives, two senators and two members-at-large aptable property assessment schedule pointed by the governor. will save the taxpayers of Oregon a large amount of money and at The resolution predicted an increase in the attempts of man the same time increase returns to to control the weather.

goal is \$48,985.

Defense Costs

today to head a house committee that will ride herd on the multibillion dollar defense spending. His aim, he said, will be to keep the horse in the stable" rather than lock the barn door

Hebert has a newspaper back ground. His biography in the con-

A total of \$41,236 for the Amer-ican Red Cross fund campaign in Marion county was checked in for the Saturday auditing. The county goal is \$48,985.

To date, Salem has \$32,804 of its quota of \$34,095 in, while coun-ty divisions have \$8,432 of their \$14.890 in.

Idanha brought in \$180 late in assassinated. the week. In the city divisions, general gifts were boosted to \$1,187 against a goal of \$1,275. Profes-sional division is now up to \$1,860 out of its goal of \$2,100. Women's out of its goal of \$2,100. Women's residential division has turned in \$6,325 against its quota of \$7,100. All divisions in the campaign All divisions in the campaign sident,

up solicitation to get reports in by Monday.

Dignitaries at **Final Rites for** Vandenberg

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 21-(AP)-The late U. S. Senator The states would contribute Arthur H. Vandenberg, who rose from a harness maker's home to schools to provide fewer but betinfluence the future of his peoter graduate courses in such fields ple, was buried today.

The 67 year old republican statesman went to his last resting place in ceremonies mingling gracefully the pomp and homage due a world figure and the simple Congregational burial rites. In the forefront were more than 100 dignitaries of state and local government. In the background were more than 5,000 of the home-town folks who saw his

Domingo C. Bascara, general rise from a boy newspaper editor secretary of the Philippine islands to become one of the architects MCA, will tell about this coun- of the United Nations. And, at the end, was the small tree-shaded family plot in Oak Hill cemetery where his first wife and his parents lie, their simple

individual markers resting beside one plain block of marble which

To Install Mrs. Baum

PORTLAND, April 21-(AP)-The

house of delegates of the Oregon

Rep. Hebert to **Ride Herd on**

WASHINGTON, April 21 -(AP)-Rep. Hebert (D-La) was named

after the horse has been stolen. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of

the house armed services committee picked Hebert as chairman of the group. A subcommittee under Vinson, it will have power to investigate all purchases by the army, air force, navy and marines.

gressional record recounts that after graduation from Tulane, he was "a newspaperman on the

journalism'."

In that scandal, newspapers exposed a mass of corruption under the regime of Huey Long, governor and senator who later was

Hebert's new assignment in somewhat like that President Tru-man had when he was a senator. The Truman committee dug far

were making special effort to wind

Former Salem Woman Dies in San Francisco

Mrs. Anna Mumm Griebenow, 79, former long-time Salem resi-

the Salem area in the

dent, died Saturday in San Fran-cisco, Calif. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Murray. The deceased is the mother of Paul Griebenow and brother to John Mumm, both of Salem. She

was born in 1871 in Minnesota She was married there in 1891 to A. W. Griebenow, who died in Salem in 1945. The Griebenow family came to Salem in 1920 and Mrs. Griebenow resided here until 1945. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. John Mumm, pioneer farmers who came to

1880s Mrs. Griebenow was active here in the Christian and Missional Alliance church. Two of her children are now missionaries in foreign lands. The Rev. M. G. Griebenow,

in Tibet from 1921 until last year, is now at Jerusalem, Israel. Mrs. Walter Post has been a missionary at Makassar, Indonesia for about the past 20 years. Other survivors include daugh-ters, Mrs. R. S. Haarala of San Diego, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Fred Liesinger of Kent, Wash., and Mrs. Margaret Sherrill of Wash-ington, and by seven grandchil-

ington, and by seven grandchil-dren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services are being ar-ranged by the Wirgil T. Golden chanel

chapel. Eggs Scrambled, Cooked in Mishap

BAKER, April 21-(AP)-When the firemen arrived, there were some 75,000 eggs — baked, barbecued, smoked and scrambled.

Many had spilled out of the 210 cases aboard a truck that caught fire as it was carrying the eggs from Payette, Idaho, to Portland. The driver, Ken Slanery, La Grande, told firemen the blaze was

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going good before he discovered The coast guard announced an it. He estimated his loss at \$3,300. investigation of the collision would

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dawn fog Friday, 200 miles south of Morgan City, La.

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The two tankers—the 26,500 ton Esso Suez and the 10,000 ton Esso Greensboro — collided in dense

The Suez steamed today under her own power for Mobile, but was accompanied by the Esso New York. The Greensboro was taken in tow by another tanker and headed to Galveston, Tex.

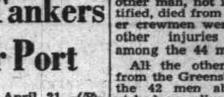
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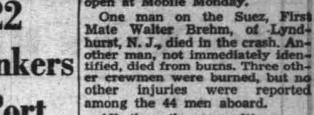
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All the other casualties were from the Greensboro. Only five of the 42 men aboard have been picked up alive. Thirteen bodies spotted from the air. Ten of them have been found so far within her burned hulk. The remaining 22 missing are presumed dead, i cluding Capt. Cyril C. Eden Tampa, Fla.

Marine records indicate the collision was the greatest disaster off the U. S. coast since 84 persons died in the crash of an American tanker and a freighter off the At-lantic coast June 6, 1943.





Gallon Blood Mrs. Robert Corey will be hostess to the recent graduates of AAUW Tuesday night at her home, 1590 North 20th street. Miss Barbara Causey will be co-hostess. The program will be on the latest methods of freezing foods.

will hear Miss Mary Pepper of the Oregon state employment service talk on teen age employment.

Pratum — Mrs. John Hain will entertain the Pratum-Macleay Home Extension unit at her home Tuesday at Union Hill Grange hall be-tween 2 and 6 p.m. with Dr. Dean Dr. Stanton Turner, Los Angeles, on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. The les- Brooks from Salem as the doctor son topic is family business and in charge. The Union Hill comthe law. Election of officers will munity is hoping to supply 150 be held.

OEBUCK AND CO

Harland and Ronald Hudkins are Medical Auxiliary to raise \$2,075 by May 10. Roy **Club** Reactivated co-chairmen. The Gallon club for persons giv-ing 8 pints or more to the blood the U.S. is on a speaking tour

program is being reactivated by and is to attend the international Marion county chapter of the YM and Rotary conventions. He American Red Cross, starting May is noted as a community leader Tri Y Mothers at a meeting American Red Cross, start Thursday at the YWCA at 1:30 3, Salem's next blood day. The club was featured during izing the Manila Community World War II and had a long list

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of members. Next blood day in the county is west he is speaking at Seattle,

State Medical society will hold a mid-year meeting here April 28. and was instrumental in organ-Dr. William J. Weese, Ontario, president, said medical aspects of chest, which he has directed for civilian defense would be disits first two years. In the north- cussed.

Mrs. W. W. Baum, Salem, will be installed as president at the Also on the program will be auxiliary meeting. She was elected r. Stanton Turner, Los Angeles, in 1950.



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