Forty-third Year-No. 119

OREGON: Tonight and Thursday fair, except probably rain northwest portion, cooler tonight east portion; moderate westerly winds.

LOCAL; Rainfall, .01; northerly winds; cloudy; maximum 58, minimum 51, set 53; river 4.4 and

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America to Keep Out of Silesian Tangle

Death Cuts Short Career of Franklin K. Lane

State Sues To Recover Land

of Heart ls Cause

Former Secretary of Interior Under Wilson Succumbs Following Operation

Rochester, Minn., May 18 .-Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of the interior, died at a hospital here this morning. Death was due to an attack of angina pec-

Mr. Lane was operated on here May 6 for gall stones and appendicitis and was said to be recovering, when heart disease, from which he had suffered from time to time during the last eight months, developed. Hospital physicians expressed the belief that the operation would relieve the heart attection, but an attack early today Reduction Forecast by developed fatally.

Hoped for Long Life. Immediately after he had recovered from the influences of the anaesthetic he said: "I am sur-prised to be alive. I hope to be able to live a long life doing good things for everybody."

Following his resignation from the Wilson cabinet, Mr. Lane sought to recover his health and came here in January of this year. He was advised to spend the winin a warmer climate and visited in California, returning early this month. His condition was favorable for an operation and continued improvement was noted until the heart attack, which

Mrs. Lane and George W. Lane, a brother, were called to the former secretary's bedside shortly before 5 a. m. today and were with him when he died. Last night it was thought that Mr. Lane was much improved.

Death IIn Although Mr. Lane said following the operation that he was "surprised to be alive" his imovement recently had been so marked that his death was unexpected. His son, Franklin K. Lane and his daughter, Mrs. Phillip Kauffman of Washington, were at their homes when their father died, as was his sister, Mrs.-M. A. Anderson of Oakland, Cal.

George W. Lane said this morning that his brother left "no estate whatsoever." Mr. Lane's body will be taken

to Chicago tonight accompanied by his brother and widow. George Lane said his brother did not leave a will.

Only tentative funeral plans have been made, Mr. Lane said. He planned to leave here tonight with the body. They will be joined in Chicago tomorrow by Franklla K. Lane. Mrs. Kauffmann Injuries Fatal To and Mrs. Anderson will arrive

Il was Mr. Lane's request that his body be cremated and that George Lane said.

Harding Sends Condolences. Washington, May 18.—Presi dent Harding sent the following Mrs. Franklin K. Lane at Roches-

"I have just learned of the death of your distinguished husband and am wiring to express my very fruit shock and my exceeding deep scrow over his untimely passing. He was an outstanding American who rendered most distinguished terrice to his country and found an abiding place in the affections rding joins me in an expression of most appropriate condolence."

Portlander Pays Fine of \$15 For

Alleged Speeding ing bulletin: F. Chancy of Portland was traffic officer.

Hug Undecided Regarding University of Oregon Job; Urged To Remain In Salem

Shades of Grandma! not accepted the position of grad-uate manager of athletics ten-London, May 18 .- Fashion has without warning introduc ed the crinoline into the new evening dresses. All the fashion graces of the last century are to be seen embodied in them. Some of the models are designmeeting of the athletic and exec- ing. ed with rows of piped frills and utive councils of the university Mr. Hug, who was graduated flounces, while others are executed entirely in black and varlast night.

Cut In Rail

Wages May

ed To Embrace All

Chicago, May 18 .- The genera

class A roads will amend their ap-

service and other classes of was

to take effect also July 1.

retroactive to May 1, 1920.

\$600,000,000 a year.

Francisco attorney.

Former Montana

Supreme Justice

duction of wages for unskilled

Classes of Men

understood today.

to make some decision within a the student body. few days."

Be General

ent of Salem's public schools, has Salem superintendent for the

dered him by the University of Members of the school board Oregon, and is unable at the pres. and others interested in the lo ent time to say whether he will cal school system today expressed leave his present position. Mr. the hope that Mr. Hug will re-Hug was formally elected to the main in Salem. His work here, it graduate manager berth at a is said, has been highly gratify-

which was held at Eugene late from the University of Oregon in 1907, was one of the best known "I am unable to say what act- athletes ever turned out by the ion I will take," Mr. Hug said institution. For four years he this morning on his return from served on the Oregon football Eugene where he went to look up team and in three of these years possible material for an athletic was chosen all northwest center coach for the Salem high school, by critics. For two years he was "There is much to be taken into a track and field man and during consideration. I hope to be able his senior year was president of

It is understood that the post-Persons on the inside were tion offered Mr. Hug at Eugene aware that for several weeks uni- would be far more remunerative versity officials have made over- than the one which he now holds.

Labor Board Expect- Two Overhead Rail Crossings Are Authorized

railroad employes effective July 1 forecast by the railroad labor state high way department to tric company negligently and L. H. VanWinkle, attorney genboard last night, will be made the basis of reductions extending to construct an overhead crossing carelessly caused the death of eral. all classes of railroad labor, it was for the state highway with the tracks of the Southern Pacific her son, Charles Edward James Although only the Chicago near Myrtle Creek at an estimat- Mrs. Myrtle Adams filed suit for Great Western, the Chicago & Al-ed cost of \$77,000 and an over- the collection of \$7500 damages ton and a few other roads have re-head crossing for the Pacific in the circuit court this morning. quested that the wage reductions highway over the Southern Pabe extended to all classes, provis- cific tracks at Springfield at a killed on March 7 when an Oreion was made by the board in its anouncement for the filing of other petitions up to June 6 and it is believed that others of the 189 mission this morning.

plications to include shop, train Schools Urged To Celebrate ployes. The new applications filed

up to June 6, the board's announcement said, will be decided No intimation was given in the urged to observe Memorial day this high board fence on the companys board's announcement as to the year with appropriate programs, right of way. It further states probable extent of the cut. Last by J. A. Churchill, state superin- that the bell of the train was not probable extent of the cut. Last by J. A. Churchill, state supering ringing and that the motorman July the board increased wages of tendent of public instruction, failed to blow his whistle for the unskilled labor and some other whose office is now distributing crossing. The sound of the apclasser 29 per cent making it the Oregon Memorial day annual proaching train, the plaintiff "The general effect of the de- for 1921 containing material suit- states was deflected because of cision will be to retard track work," said S. M. Felton, president of the ChicagoG reat Western. Disof the Unicagoo reat Western. Disappointment was expressed by var-

lous railroad executives that the American Legion. "On May 30 all over America cut was to be delayed until July 1 communities will turn from the heaviest part of track rehabilita- cares of business and the home and as by that time, it was said, the tion work is generally completed. pause to pay tribute to our honored dead," reads the foreword in The decision last July affected the 1924 anual. "Whenever a na- husband, pursued his cloping wife aproximately 2,000,000 men and tion forgets its illustrious dead, and another man from Rochester, whenever it fails to treasure up N. Y., to East oston, only to be the influence of their unselfish himself arraigned in the East devotion, its very perpetuity is Boston court. threatened."

Orion, Hottest of Planets-Paris, May 19.—People with tano Cinicolo were arrested. San Francisco, May 18.—John cold feet would do well to move to thre pleaded not guilty and their the funeral services be private.

'I cannot be certain about deof the Montana state supreme Nordmann famous French astronbills notified the constellation Orion. Charles the constellation Orion. Charles the constellation Orion. Charles the constellation Orion. Charles cases were continued, bail of \$500 leach being furnished. talls until we arrive in Chicago court, died here today as the re-and consult Mr. Lane's son," suit of an automobile accident a principal star of the Orion conweek ago. Judge Clayberg was stellation is the hottest one in 2 Alleged Forgers struck by a car driven by a San space. Its temeprature is about 2800 degree (centigrade).

Pranklin K. Lane at Roches- Chief Justice Of Supreme Court Is Still Alive Today

their patient had not rallied from pected. the sinking spell of late yest-day and that his recovery was not ex-

The doctors issued the follow-

draigned before Judge Unruh in ated upon on Friday last. Altho tient's condition and that progress was satisfactory with nosis.

cians attending Edward Doug- til Tuesday afternoon when acute DeWitt, an employe of Scheit lass White, chief justice of the dilation of the heart occurred. He clothing store, where Sugarmon of all who knew him well. Mrs. United States supreme court, and has not rallied from this conditions of the dilation of the di nounced at ten a. m. today that tion and his recovery is not ex- was charged with forgery after

"Frances R. Hacher, M. D. "Thomas A. Clayton, M. D. "Thomas A. Lee, M. D."

ing the chief justice said there boarded an Oregon Electric train. "Chief Justice White was oper- had been no change in the pa- Sugermon jested easily with ofthe justice court this morning and in a serious condition for some might last through today and son winced as the shackles were led a fine of \$15 for speeding.

Mr. Changy was arrented on the operation as he felt his presence ing upon which to have an alterpairie previous diag-Pacific highway by Bert Smith, at the court was imperative. His ation from their previous diag-

Mother of Man Killed By Train Sues Railroad

Charging that the Oregon Elec-

James with Al Jerman was Electric train crashed into the machine they were driving

while crossing the track a mile

south of Salem on the river road. The complaint alleges that the company had negligently for the past two years falled to keep a gate shut on the road and that Decoration Day sate shut on the road and that the deceased was prevented from Dr. Olinger Urged Schools throughout Oregon are seeing the approaching train by a By Friends to Ru

Lands Husband In Boston Jail

Boston, May 19 .- Life is full of ups and downs, according to Giacomo Brundo, who, as an outraged

Brundo was charged with carrying a loaded revolver without a permit. His wife, Jennie, and Gas-

Taken From Salem to Portland Today

today returned to Portland by State fire marshal's office, was the Deputy Sheriff Kendall, where speaker. they will face similar charges.

Sugermon and Patterson were both arrested here last Friday fire risk. A la Sugermon was taken in custody Mr. Sykes' talk. by Officer Porter who was amist-Washington, May 18.—Physi-normal pulse and temperature un- ed in getting his man by Frank he had been arrested by Officer White for cutting a corner in his

When the two men were hand-At noon the physicians attend- cuffed together just before they he ficers, but the younger Patter-

when you smoke in the woods.

Klamath Acreage

A. C. Marsters of Roseburg Chief Defendant In Action; \$93,-000 Involved

Suit for the recovery of approxmately 5200 acres of land in Klamath county was filed by the attorney general's office here against A. C. Marsters of Roseburg, Tuesday. The complaint in the case alleges fraud in the possession of the land through use of dummy entrymen. Title to the land is claimed by the state under the swamp land act, under which classification the land involved in this suit is said come. The Fort Klamath Meadows company which recently negotiated the purchase of the land involved in this suit at a price of approximately \$93,200 is made a co-defendant in the suit with Marsters.

Suit First of Many The suit against Marsters is nly the first of several to folgations conducted by the attorney general's office here during the past two years, according to

Ultimately the title to approxeral's office. Much of this land to which the state claims title is (Continued on Page Seven.)

By Friends to Run

are today circulating petitions asking for his nomination for reelection to the board of directors.

Dr. Olinger said this morning he is not seeking re-election. His friends, however, are confident that if the demands for his serv-less are sufficiently vociferous. ers who have been invited through W. W. Yates, M. L. Alford, F. L. less are sufficiently vociferous, of mouth and other conceivable that he will again be a candidate.

Larceny Case Is Dismissed Today;

On then of the district attorney, Judge G. E. Unruh yesterday dis

The case was originally set for yesterday afternoon in the justice court. It was dismissed, the district attorney said, because of an insufficiency of evidence.

School Students Hear Address On

A lecture on fire protection was Lewis Sugermon and Willard the occasion for a special assembly Patterson, both of whom are held at the Salem high school this charged with forgery here, were morning. Horace Sykes, of the

Students are urged to aid in every possible way in lessening the rich, second son of former Emfire risk. A large crowd heard

Woman Says Cloth Stolen from Room Pany.

mebody entered the rooms of home of C. P. Bishop, 340 North 700 Dry Law with several yards of satin, accordingto the report made to the police this morning.

The thieves are believed to have operated some time during the night.

Washington, May 18.—About the treasury, had attempted to occept,"

Secretaries Calles and De La obregon administration. The doc-

green.

Made by Cops For Alleged Lunatic

Three Salem police officers this morning scoured the vicinity of 14th and Lee streets in the hope of locating a man, reported insane. who had entered a store in that vi-cinity, purchased some articles, and refused to pay for them. The man was not to be found.

Police were told that the man entered the store, asked for some read and a cigar, and then ob-

Sale of Maxwell Auto Factory Is Given Approval

Bay City, Mich., May 18.—Fed-eral Judge Tuttle today entered an order confirming the sale of the Maxwell Motor company property and dismissed petitions of certain first preferred stockholders protesting against the sale.

Dancing On Street Scheduled

Marshall N. Dana Not to Speak at Community Get-Together Tonight

Street dancing will be the feaure of the community get together tonight to be given under setting forth that hereafter the low, as the result of the investi- the auspices of the different or- organization would have no signganizations of the city, if the capacity of the Commercial club is employes labor union, overtaxed, and the weather per-

Marshall N. Dana, Oregon Jour nal staff writer, who was engaged imately 200,000 acres of valuable to deliver an address, will not be timber land and 40,000 acres of present, on account of the sickne swamp land now held in private of his father, according to inforownership will be attacked by the mation given out by the Commerstate on grounds of fraud in suits cial management last night. A based on facts revealed in the in- speaker of equal ability, however, vestigations of the past two years, is being sought and will undoubtit is stated by the attorney gen- erly be on the job at the proper

To permit street dancing, Libhighly valuable timber land erty street between State and (Continued on Page Seven.) Court will be closed from 7:30 until 10:30. The Chemeketa care will come down only as far as Court street and not be on Liberty street or State street during these hours, but will give regular nember of the Salem school board, removed when the dancing commences.

> means, is expected to reach the thousand mark.

Evidence Lacking known as a composer of music, day. He was 83 years old and a that he be held in contempt, will be present to lead in the community singing and will undoubted in Nevada for a brief period and a that he be held in contempt, There was no objection. missed the case against R. Clark, edly be approached by a member and later was attracted to Califorwho was charged with larceny of the Ellison-White chautauqua nia. He later came to Salt Lake tions, which is a special Oregon dent of McCornick & company, song, composed for the occasion, bankers, holding the position unentitled "Oregon, My State." The til death. words are by Mrs. J. M. Clifford of this city.

Fire Protection Former Prince **Exported Coin** Court Decides

Berlin, May 18 .- Eitel Friedperor William, was today sound guilty of illegally exporting capf-

Don't drop fire when you smoke faid off for lack of funds to pay in the woods, nor throw it out their miaries, it was announced and several senators. Fire is dangerous! Be careful along the road. Keep the forests today at prohibition enforcement

Poland's Request For Aid Formally **Denied by Hughes**

Jected to paying for them "because they were doped." Officers Porter, Representatives of United States On European Ellis and Hayden conducted the Councils Not Even to Express Opinions, Secretary of State Declares; Traditional Policy of Non-Interference Reason Given

Washington, May 18:-Poland's request for American upport in the settlement of the disposition of Upper Silesia has evoked a formal answer from Secretary Hughes that the American representatives abroad would take no part in the discussions concerning the Silesian question.

Poland was informed further in the reply delivered to the Polish minister, that "so far as at present may be seen," the American representatives on the supreme council, the council of ambassadors and the reparations commission would not so much as express an opinion as to the settlement.

In explanation of the American refusal, Secretary Hughes pointed to "the traditional policy of the United States," not to become involved in matters of purely European concern.

Ship Owners Will Boycott **Labor Unions** New York, May 18 .- The ex

cutive and wage committees o the American Ship Owners association today adopted a resolution ed agreements with any seagoing

This anouncement was made by H. H. Raymond, president of the association, shortly after the gen eral strike committee of the Ma-rine Engineers Beneficial association had left for Washington, pre sumably to confer there with Sec retary of Labor Davis on a propowide marine strike.

Salem Students Decorated For

Corvallia, May 18. - Ninety for School Board service. All cars that are parked four students of Oregon Agricul-Friends of Dr. H. H. Olinger, a between Court and Liberty will be tural college were yesterday decorated with state medals in rec- the escape of Bergdoll on the Two thousand people are ex-ognition of war service. Among pected to attend the affair. One them was E. S. Corthell of Med- ducted into the army. Chairman thousand invitations were sent out ford; C. E. Hedburg, Ashland, and Peters brushed aside the contento Commercial club members the following from Salem: L. D. tion, declaring it was entirely alone, while the number of strang-Griffith, C. Darby, R. H. Jones, aside from the question at issue.

ers who have been invited through W. W. Yates, M. L. Alford, F. L.

Asked how much money had

> Pioneer Banker Dead. Salt Lake City, Utah, May 18. No one should feel uninvited. William S. McCornick, pioneer Everybody is welcome even those banker of the intermountain re Mrs. Carrie B. Adams, widely gion, died at a local hospital towith contract for an engagement. and was associated with White & Mrs. Adams will also introduce company, bankers. In 1873, with one of her most recent composities establishment, he became presi-

> > Forest fires cost millions a year. Don't start one.

Bergdoll's Counsel In Contempt

House Committee Cites Weinberger for Refusal To Reveal Amout of Fee

Washington, May 18 .- Under threat of contempt proceedings before the bar of the house, Harry Weinberger of New York, former counsel for Grover C. Bergdoll. draft evader, told a house inventigating committee today he would answer all questions and produce any documents demanded

Washington, May 18 .- Harry Weinberger of New York, counsel for Grover C. Bergdoll in court martial proceedings, was ordered before the bar of the house of renresentatives today for contempt Service In War after refusing to testify before the house investigating committee regarding fees paid him by Bergdoll's mother.

Weinberger challenged the right of the committee to investigate ground that he never had been in-

en paid him by Mrs. Bergdoll, Weinberger refused to answer, contending it was not relative and was privileged matter. When the witness refused to produce his books Representative Johnson, democrat, of Kentucky, moved

Alleged Drunk Is Released On Bond

As the result of a complaint yesterday phoned to the police, a man who gave his name as George Fetsch was arrested and charged with being intoxicated, Fetsch put up \$5 bond and is sisted to appear before Police Judge

Obregon Warned To Beware Fate of President Madero

Mexico City, May 18 .- "Beware | policy immediately the memorial the fate of Francisco Madero, who said:

tal to Holland through the firm change his policy, and fell," was vasion of the chamber of deputies the warning sent to President by radicals last week, the press Obregon last night by liberal-con-atitutionalists members in a mem-orial drafted at a caucus of the those made officially by the conliberal-constitutionalists and it federatios of syndicated workers made pointed charges that P. You have stated the attack was of Agents Let Out His Calles, secretary of the informer president and secretary of variance with all the concepts of

country have been temporarily ument was signed by 138 deputies tempting to use their offices to propagate radicalism. There was Referring to the necessity of no request made, however, for President Obregon changing his their resignations.