THE LARGEST

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1913.

PRICE, TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND REST

MASONS DEDICATE

GOVERNOR WEST GETS SPECTACULAR :

Orders Out the Militia and Attorney Ringo and Takes a Hand Himself.

vate Agent Would Make Good Moving Picture.

A dispatch from The Dalles dated Sunday, June 1, tells a story of the sudden activity of Governor West in that little city, in the way of cleaning up the red-light district. The governor went at it in first-class grand stand shape. He did not say anything to the sheriff or the other officers, but just butted in, and took charge of the affair, much as he did in Portland.

The governor said in an interview Sunday:

""While passing through The Dalles some time ago on a train I saw women on the porch of one of your reserts in their gaudy clothes and painted faces. I was taunted by friends, who said: 'That is the way the la wis enforced.' I decided to investigate, and sent specifore the trial. The opinion said: cial agents here. They gathered evidence, and I ordered them to close the lock the prisoners up, so I came up here today to see that they are confined and the houses closed. I have no desire to prosecute the poor girls who have been in houses or the so-called 'guests' who were eaught. That's up to the district attorney, and I have no suggestion to make. All I desire is that the houses be closed and that the landladies and their aureques be prosecuted. My special agents, Prosecutor Ringo and the

until the cases are disposed of. !! The governor sent three special agents to The Dalles, Tom Kay, James T. Williams and George A. Yeaton, one, Williams, a negro, at one time employed as a cook in a local restaurant there, to investigate the situation. These and Truant Officer Remington, was made Saturday night. Four local ministers were sworn in as deputies by Constable Harper, who was called upone man were arrested. The sheriff was school in New York, called up about midnight, but he reout a commitment, especially as the away. prisoners were brought to him by strangers, and who, so far as he knew, had no authority to make arrests-and the whole party was held under guard all night at the Washington hotel, When Attorneys Fred W. Yilson and R. R. Butter tried to see the prisoners they were refused admission, and the big negro shoved a gun at Attorney Butler, Pinance Committee Holds Meeting and unum, Erin go bragh, hyas klosh culwho, by the way, is a state senator, and the latter, after being roughly handled, got his back against the wall

Sunday morning Governor West, with 11 militiamen and Attorney Ringo, of Portland-or Salem-raided The Dalles and took charge of the situation. Sheriff Chrisman imprisoned those under arrest. The governor says he only up before Judge Bradshaw today, and headed, the matter will probably be settled without calling out any more

and threatened to shoot the first one

who touched him.

Accused of Murder. PUNITED PRINK LEARED WIRE.]

Portland, Ore., June 2.—George C Schall, a hospital stewart of the United States army, who is under indictment by the federal grand jury at San Franeisco on a charge of having murdered standing under a tree on Jacksonville his wife and three sons, after setting street yesterday was struck by lightthe house on fire, was arrested here to ning and killed. Mrs. W. S. Weston, John Talley.

Another About Due.

waiting patiently this morning for an- the vehicle to which it was hitched, but found none wurth a moment's at organization with the sole idea of the threshing bill that goes into effect temorrow. Phil Bates, secretary of the behind the petition.

Moose to Save Girl's Life.

North Yakima, Wash., June 2 .- + If necessary to save the life of # little Eva Robillard, every mem-• ber of the local Moose lodge will • ♦ grafting. The little girl was burn- ♦ + ed several days ago, her clothes + + igniting from matches with which + + she was playing. The Moose lodge + of which the child's father, D. J. + AN OPERA BOUFFE STAND + Bobillard is a member, has guar + HAS MANY SUGGESTIONS + followed him, and all perished. + SMALL SUMS ARE TAKEN + London and New York bankers

JUDGE PREPARED

Publisher of Kansas City Star Released on Contempt Charge Because of Jurist's Haste.

[UNIVEL PRESS LEASED WINE.] Jefferson City, Fo., June 2 .- Colonel

William Nelson, publisher of the Kansas City Star, was, by an opinion of the state supreme court, released today from contempt of Judge Guthrie, of Kansas City, on the ground that Guthrie, who tried Nelson, had prepared his verdict that Nelson was guilty on the night be-

"We are clearly of the opinion that the publication (condemning Guthrie) resorts. Sheriff Chrismenan refused to is neither literally or substantially true, but was highly contemptous of the court and of the judge thereof."

Justice Brown concurred in the paragraph releasing Nelson, but dissented from the rest of the opinion.

Dr. Pomeroy Going Last.

Dr. Margaret E. Pomeroy will leave militiamen will remain in The Dalles several days, then on to New York, had been received from Japan. where she will attend a polytechnic college for a special course. After the completion of her course at the college she will visit friends in Washington, D. C., and will stop in Yellowstone park on her return to Salem. She expects to realone knew of the intended raid, which turn to Salem the latter part of July or the first of August.

Charles Pomeroy will accompany Dr. Pomoroy and will visit friends in the on to make the raid, and 32 women and south while Mrs. Pomeroy attends the council in behalf of the deposed of

fused to lock the prisoners in jail with. Dr. Pomeroy's practice while she is on the part of Mr. Matlock.

PLANS DISCUSSED FOR BIG CHERRY FAIR

Another Session Will Be Held This Evening.

Fair association held a meeting in the or if that cannot be done, see Stols or Board of Trade rooms last Saturday some of the concrete paving contractors night for the purpose of arranging plans and have the "mix" changed; it is too whereby collections and donations to rich. curtail the expenses of holding the double celebration can be made. The nawants the keepers of the resorts and ture of several new attractions for the was not paid at once by the Oregon the man Carrol prosecuted, the latter fair is being withheld until such time Electric company for his services, he for living off the earnings of a woman. as the finance committee is assured registered a big kick today at the La-Just why the governor took the militia that they will prove a success, and that bor Commissioner's office. He claims to The Dalles is a mystery, and why he will be when a sufficient amount of to have \$2 coming and says he was put has conceived the idea that Ringo is money is either received or pledged. off Saturday and today. He made anthe only honest and competent attorney Every indication points toward a suc- other kick on Oregon laws when he promising and the public seem to be ed in the collection husiness. as "Brad" is not excitable, and level taking more than usual interest in the proposed affair. Another meeting will he held in the Illihee club rooms this evening at 8 o'clock, at which time the and Miss Vera E. Butlet, of Hubbard; arrangements will be determined.

Shocked by Electricity.

TUNITED PRESS LEASED WISE,] Medford, Ore., June 2 .- A horse be-Phoenix, a Medford suburb, while Wallen, both of Salem.

Sometimes it seems that both sides threshing association of Portland, is in a case at law should lose, and be convert him to the theory that one interest brought out at tonight's meet-"cinched."

WILSON IN CHARGE

+ give a portion of his skin for + President Says He Proposes to Push Probe of Lobby at Capital Vigorously.

Says He Believes They Will Be Scruplously Followed by Sub-committee of Senate.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Washington, June 2 .- President Wilon has assumed personal charge of the lobby investigation here by a sub-committee appointed by the senate judi ciary committee.

At his regular meeting today with the newspaper correspondents the president clearly and unequivocally told how he expects to guide the inquiry. He said he had summoned Chairman Overman and Senator Reed to the White House "to make several suggestions" the investigation declaring the sugges. organ, which was recently installed The president would not state what his woodrich, organist of the Cathadral of appear during the hearings.

ed to furnish the committee with con- gram of the day was as follows:

this week for a two-months' visit in rency bill, he said, would not go to (St. Cecelia mass), Goungd: Benedictus, the East. She will go to Oklahoma congress this week, because the comples Bartschmid; Agans Dei (mass in honor City as a delegate from Oregon to the tion of the measure had been delayed, of St. Francis), Hamma. Yeoman convention which will be held He also admitted no further note rein that city, from there to Chicago for garding the California alien land law

Something Promised.

cial committee appointed to investigate Hymnal. the case wherein C. N. Matlock was discharged from the police force by Chief of Police Shedeck. It is understood Atterney Grant Corby will appear before ficer, and he stated this morning that V. L. Hamilton will have charge of there will be some new action taken up

Tom, Please Remove the Hole. Complaint is made that there is a and hole on Lee street; between Nine teenth and Twentieth streets, that rould take the prize at any fair in hristendom as being the most perfect pecimen of mud hole in existence. It s claime I that considering its size it is ne plus ultra, sine qua non, e pluribus tus," and smells bad, besides. Not only does it smell bad, but it looks that quested by all who travel that way to The finance committee of the Cherry have that hole dug up and hauled away

He Wants sais \$2.

cessful Cherry Pair. The weather is found the commissioner was not engag-

Weddings Scheduled.

June 11, Raymond H. Haie, of Salem Jane 4, W. J. Johnson and Beulah E Kilgore, both of Woodbarn; June 10. Phillip Schmidt and May A. Pax, both of Salem; June 4, B. H. Hawkins and Medford, Ore., June 2.—A horse be-longing of Mrs. Lillie B. Blackwood, of 5. J. E. Van Lydegruf and Nora M.

New York, Jone 2.-Colonel Roose it. day by Deputy United States Marshal who was walking nearby, was shocked, velt today said: "I understand that and dazed for several minutes. The during the trial the opposing counsel horse was killed instantly and the hair heard of 25 ramors by letter that I had burned from its body, although the been drinking in certain parts of the believe the club should have social fea-The secretary of state's office was black locust to which it was tied, and country. They investigated them all, tures, while others think a commercial tention."

> By doing a man a favor, you may good turn deserves a decen more.

Four Killed by Gas.

Chicago, June 2 .- Firemen to + day climbed down the shaft of an + ♦ old well at Chicago Heights and ♦ • recovered the bodies of four men • • who were overcome by gass while • + searching for Olga Paczk, five + + years old, who was missing. The + + child's father was the first victim. + + He entered the well thinking the + + The child was later found, safe + and well.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

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Talented Organist of Portland Cathsdral and Able Assistants at St. Joseph's Church.

One of the most impressive services wer held here was that Sunday in St. in regard to procedure, and the scope of Joseph's church when the new pipe tions would be scrupulously followed, was blessed. Professor Frederick W. suggestions would be, saying that would the Immaculate Conception of Portland assisted by a selected choir, was in President Wilson also said he did not charge of the program of the day, intemplate testifying personally be- Much praise is given Professor Goodfore the hearings. He said be had not rich and his choir for their beautiful been invited or subpoensed, but expect- and well selected renditions. The pro-

siderable information from the files of | Solemn high mass, 10:30 a.m.; proper the White House. He will probably send of the mass, plain chant; Kyrie (mass a batch of papers to the committee to- in honor of St. Francis), Hamma; Gloris and Credo (mass in honor of St. Ce-The president said he may name a celia), Gouned; offertory, "Coelestus dozen ambassadors next week. The cur- Urbs Jerusalem," Stewart; Sanetus

Vespers of the blessed virgin and senediction, 7:30 p. m.; Psalms, plain chant; office hymn, "Ave Maria Stella" German; Magnificat, Caspar Ett; Salve Regina, Biedermann; Ave Verum, There promises to be something in Elgar; Ave Maria, Masten, Tantrum teresting develop at the meeting of the Ergo, plain chant; hymn "To Jesus" city conneil this evening when the spe- Heart All burning." Oregon Catholic

> Gilmant; intermezzo, Dethier; solemn but the valuables are missing and no pay for their own audit, which will be march, "Veni Creator," Pearce.

OPTIMISTIC REPORT

Constable Says Marion County Yield Will Surely Be Large and Valuable This Year.

C. O. Constable, Marion county fruit way. The street commissioner is re- this year are going to be large and val- ing. Although an invoice of the goods loaded and are of good size.

Mr. Constable says that even though there should be an extended dry spell, by continual cultivation the moisture could be kept within a close distance of the surface thus producing a large crop.

COMMERCIAL CLUB PLAN TO BE TALKED

Report of Committee Will Bring Out Views of Number at Meeting of This Evening.

It is expected that there will be a hereafter as the McNary, Smith & large attendance at the Board of Trade Shields law firm, C. L. McNary having named to consider the advisability of fice in order to take up his duties as organizing a new commercial club or justice of the supreme court. joining with the Illihee club will make its report and action will be taken on being graduates of Willamette univer-

There has been a strong sentiment expressed for a booster commercial club short time they have been in actual separate from the Illihee club. Some practice is this city, boosting would bring better results.

Undoubtedly there will be much of

FIVE ROBBERIES IN SALEM DURING NIGHT :

Sneak Thieves Make an Especially Large Haul From Dr. J. C. Griffith.

Garage, Confectionery Store and Harnesss Shop Among Places Broken Into by Thieves.

Five robberies and an attempted one curred in this city last Saturday, one of them taking place during the busiest part of the afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Albert was the vicitm of the daylight theft. She had just stepped into the Capital National bank for the purpose of making some final arrangements before leaving for Portland, and had left her suitcase in the waiting antomobile. The traveling bag contained Mrs. Albert's gown and other valuable clothing which she intended to wear while attending a wedding which was to take place in Portland. When she returned to the machine, the suit case was gone, and, up to the present time, the police who were immediately notified, have been unsuccessful in locating the guilty parties.

Mrs. Albert values the clothing stolen highly, but she was not detered by reason of the fine garments being stolen, and went to Portland on schedule time.

Dentist's Trousers Rifled. While J. C. Griffith was sleeping acefully in his home, 1367 Court street, Saturday night, a burglar en employe connected with the state or tered the house by prying up a window shirt, which were hanging in an adjoin and after Janauary 1, next, it is providafter a good long search, found the ap. one a year of the books and accounts Erixon. parel in front of houses along 14th of each institution or officer expending

In summing up his loss, Dr. Griffith finds that he is out about \$150. The et knife and other trinkets, while the or will receive \$500 in addition to his were filled. shirt was decorated with a pearl stud regular salary. and some handsome cuff and collar . The state will pay for the audit of Short organ recital, 7 p. m.; Noc- buttons. The clothing was not damaged state accounts, while counties, cities, turne in G. Frysinger; hymn of Feraphs in the least when found by the police, school districts and road districts must clew left by the sneak thieves.

Other Robberies.

Some one broke into the Wilson garage Saturday night, and relieved the till SALEM MAN CAUGHT of something like \$4. Shafer's harness shop was entered by

the back door. Only a small sum of money rewarded the burglars for their trouble, however.

A confectionery store at the corner of 17th and Asylum avenue was visited by McCarthy Detained at Woodburn, With burglars and a quantity of cigars and small change was stolen.

When the proprietors of the Stiff see and hand store arrived at their place of business this morning they found a jim aspector, reported today that the crop my near the rear door of the build uable. This is especially so of the in the store has not been taken as yet, prune crop. The trees are uniformly it is believed that the owner or owners of the house-breaking tool may have meeseded in forming the rear door and getting away with something.

The police are in the dark so far, due to the fact that no clew was left at any of the places where robberies occurred, There are evidently two bands of burglars operating in the city at the present time, but the officers are unable to most dead, were recovered. place any suspicion today as to who is polling off the stunts.

McNary, Smith & Shields.

Guy O. Smith and Roy F. Shields, practicing before the Marion county spectators remained. bar, are now members of the law firm of McNary & McNary, the consolidation taking effect this morning.

The MrNary law fir mwill be known rooms tonight when the committee discontinued his connection with the of-

Smith & Shields are well known, both sity and their success has been most commendable during the comparatively

Salem High School vs. Newberg High School. League grounds, 3:45. Tuesday, June bail, or until such time as the mayor in the lodge with distinction, and for

MAGNIFICENT TEMPLE New York, June 2.-Formal announcement is expected here to-& day of the fact that arrangements & ♦ have been completed for a \$50,- ♦ + 000,000 loan to the Mexican gov- + Spacious Banquet Hall and Im-+ ernment. The loan is arranged to mense Lodge Room Filled enable the National Railways of + ♣ Mexico to meet their notes due ♣ + today, and thus to relieve the gov- + ♦ today, and thus to remont. Paris, ♦
♦ erament of embarrassment. Paris, ♦ are participating in the loan.

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PREPARING SYSTEM OF

Law in Effect Today and Commission

er Ferguson has \$7500 Available

for Work This Year.

State Insurance Commissioner Fergu-

on has already commenced the work of

formulating a uniform system of ac-

counting for state and county officers

prepare and formulate the system of ac-

Reports must be made at regular or

irregular intervals by any officer or

counts of each county of the state.

under the supervision of the commis

Two Others, and Several More

Will Be Arrested.

a barn on Hunt's farm, near Broad-

of 15 of those who were present.

[CHITED PRESS LEARED WISE.]

to sign certain contracts for street pay-

on him a fine of \$300 and six months'

MAYOR IS GIVEN

enit court.

effect January 1, 1914.

CEREMONIES IMPRESSIVE

to Capacity.

Delogations From Neighboring Cities Here, and Masons From Everywhere in Attendance.

The dedication of the Masonic tem e here Saturday night placed another milestone on the highway Salem is traveling to geratuess. The building is a anguificent one, six stories, practically even, as the upper story or ledge room is double height, and few orders anywhere have a more beautiful or comfortable home than have Salem No. 4 and Pacific 30 of the world-wide and ancient fraternity of Masons.

At 7:30 Grand Master Judge G. H. Burnett convened the grand lodge in Odd Fellows hall, generously donated and road and school districts of the for the occasion, by that order, and state of Oregon. The law creating his with the grand officers in full regalia, new duties went into effect today. It it marched in a body to the new temis provided that the commissioners shall ple.

counting during the year, and put it into had been carried out in the banquet The system adopted must be such that who was on the program for a solo, was hall of the temple. Mrs. Carlton Smith any person may readily determine the unavoidably absent, but her place was financial situation of the county or of-splendidly supplied by Miss Margaret Hodges, and there were two numbers by Miss Mary Schultz, violin and Miss Lucille Kuntz, piano, that made the as-

sembled guests furget the passing time. county government, whether such offi-Punch was served at dainty tables and stole the dentist's trousers and cer actually handles money or not. On presided over by Misses Jennie Fry. Alice Bingham, Esther Carson, Ritz The police were notified, and od that there shall be an sudit at least Steiner, Barbara Steiner and Hazel

It was nearly 8:50 when the grand state money, and of the books and aclodge officers headed by Grand Muster Judge Burnett, assumed their stations, The sum of \$7500 was appropriated and finding it rather difficult too for trouser's pockets contained a solid gold for the work this year, and \$10,000 for the hall was jammed to its utmost, and watch and chain, \$12 in money, a pock. each year thereafter. The commission- the auto-rooms and all standing space

The lodge choir gave the anthem, When Solomon With Wondrous Skill' and this was followed by a magnificent address by Past Grand Master John B. Cleland closing with the To Deum and benediction.

The ceremonies were beautiful and impressive, and the event will be long emembered by all.

The officials of the grand lodge of Oregon which had charge of the dedication are: George H. Burnett, grand master; Lot L. Pearce, acting deputy grand master; W. C. Bristof, senior grand warden; Frank J. Miller, junior grand warden; J. B. Cleland, grand treasurer; J. F. Robinson, grand secretary; M. S. Woodcock, senior grand deacon; S. M. Yoran, acting grand chaplain; L. C. Marshall, senior grand Steward; J. A. Knight, acting grand stew-On a charge of having attended a ard; M. L. Meyers, acting grand marceeking main, I. N. C. Williams, of shal; James Plant, acting grand tyler. Portland; Frank McCarthy, of Salem, There were delegations from Eugene, and Henry Hunt, of Woodburn, are un Albany and many othed places and der arrest today at Woodburn. The cock- members of the order from-everying main is alleged to have been held in where.

Salem Lodge Organized in 1857.

The first meeting of Salem lodge No. When the arresting officers entered, 4 was held on November 28, 1851, ununder the leadership of C. R. Wade, of der dispensation granted to A. M. Belt Portland, a state humane officer, three and others to hold a lodge of Free and birds which had been in the pit, one al. Accepted Masons in the town of Salem and territory of Oregon. The lodge did Wade had visited the barn some time Masonic work under dispensation until previous as a spectator, when there June 14, 1852, when the Grand Lodge were about 45 men and 25 game birds granted a charter to the lodge. This on the premises, but, fearing he could was the first charter granted by the not make the arrest single handed, he Grand Ledge to a subordinate lodge. returned to Woodburn for assistance. The first meeting of the lodge under wo of Salem's youngest lawyers now When the officers returned only a few the charter was held in Salem on June 23, 1852. Dr. A. M. Belt was the first Many warrants will be issued, as the master under dispensation and A. W officers are reported to have the names Ferguson was the first master under the charter. Since then there have been thirty-six different members passed the master's chair and more than 500 members have been inflinted, passed, and raised.

Mr. Helt, who was the first grand master under dispensation, was the ather of Mrs. G. H. Burnett, whose husband is the present grand master of

the Oregon grand lodge. Second Lodge Organized.

McMinnville, Ore., June 2.—As the result of Mayor W. T. Vinton's refusal Some eighteen years after the organstation of Salem Lodge No. 4, is was eemed expedient to organize a second ing antered into by the city council, Cirlodge at Salem, and on June 32, 1870, cuit Judge Galloway today impused up-Pacific Lodge No. 50 received its charconfinement in the county jail without ter from the grand lodge.

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