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THE LARGEST

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1913

PRICE, TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS

## JAHN COMPANY WILL NOT PAY BACK \$1 OF CONTRACT PRICE

Word Comes Fom Firm That There Will Be Nothing Refunded on Joh.

CITY ATTORNEY'S VIEWS

Page Says Company Is Right and City Has No Legal and Valid Claim Against Contractor.

The city attorney last night reported to the city council that he had received to the city council that he had received a communication from the Jahn Construction Company, refusing to return to the city \$689 because of an alleged failure to remove dirt from Union street, and further that he believed the city had no legal claim against the Jahn company. The company got its last payment on the Union street sewer

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## Joe Cannon Is Sore Over Charge

Former Speaker of House Says He Would Not Believe Mulhall Quicker Than Any Other Blackmailer.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Lanville, Ili., July 1 .-- "Uncle Joe" annon, former speaker of the house, mentioned by Martin Mulhall in his lobby charges today commented sharply or the Baltimore allegations.

loe, "to read Mulhall's statement in full. If Mulhall has been doing for ten years the contemptible work he admits doing, I would not believe him any quicker than I would any other black mailer,"

The Eugene Moose are holding a carnival, beginning Monday, and lasting

Douglas Alford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Alford, aged 12, was drowned in the Willamette Sunday, while in swim-

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10:00 a. m.—Opening of the Eighth Annual Cherry Fair and Ore-gon Manufacturers' Association display at pavilion, at pavilion,

Salem Cherry Fair and Chautauqua Program

Church street, between Court and State.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Band concerts.

1:00 p. ni.—Decorated auto parade, followed by crowning of Queen Anne and King Bing by Mayor Steeves at Pavilion in Willow Avenue. in Willson Avenue. 2:00 p. m.—Convention of Northwest Fruit Growers' Associa-

2:00 p. m.—Convention of Northwest Fruit Growers' Association at the Armory. Addresses by Mayor Steeves, of Salem; Prof. I. J. Chapin, U. S. Govarnment Soil Expert; Prof. H. S. Jackson, Pathologist, O. A. C.; Prof. I. C. Lewis, Pomologist, O. A. C.; Hon. O. C. Beall, Hon. J. Bramfield.
2:00 to 4:00 p. m.—Acrobatic stunts and street sports.
3:00 p. m.—Opening of Chautauqua.
Opening exercises and address of welcome.
Opening concert—The Winona Ladies, of Indiana.
Lecture—'Laughliosophy,' Francis J. Cabic.
3:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Band Concerts.
7:30 p. m.—Electric fountain display and band concert.
8:15 p. m.—Chautauqua Exercises: (Children's night.)
Concert—The Winona Ladies,
Entertainment—An Evening of Magic—Harrel, of Boston.

Friday, July 4-

. m.—Chautauqua Exercises:

Organization of Seton Indian Camp; firecrackers. Lecture—"Community Life," Dr. Gordon Ware, 100 a.m.—Band Concerts.

9:00 a. m.—Band Concerts.

10:00 a. m.—Grand Fourth of July parade, ending at Marion Square, where the following program will be rendered:

President of the Day, Fred S. Bynon; music, band; prayer, chaplain, Rev. P. S. Knight; music, 'Star-Spangled Banner;' reading Declaration of Independence, Miss Lucille Jaskoski; music, 'Soldiers' Chorus; oration, Judge P. H. D'Arcy; music, 'America.' Singing will be under the direction of Miss Minnetta Magers.

1:00 p. m.—Aerobatic stunts and street sports.

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o. m.—Chautauqua Exercises: Concert—The Artists' Trio. r rush m Children's Games.

4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Band Concerts, 7:00 p. m.—Electric fountain and band concert.

8:15 p. m.—Artists' Trio: lecture-oration, Sen. E. J. Burkett,

8:30 p. m.-Grand fireworks display,

Saturday, July 5a. m-Band Concerts.

10:00 a. m.—Chautauqua Exercises: Seton Indian hunt; Habits of Animals; Stories. Lecture— "Hunting in Packs," Dr. Ware.

1:00 p. m.—Acrobatic stunts and street sports.
1:30 p. m.—Reception to Royal Resarians.

2:00 p. m.—Baby parade and beauty show. 2:00 p. m.—Motorcycle races by Northwest Motorcycle Club at Fair Grounds. 2:00 p. m.-Band concerts.

2:30 p. m.—Automobile trip for Lady Rosarians, 3:00 p. m.—Chantauqua Exercises: Concert — Carter's Georgians; Negro melodies as sung in

3:00 p. m .- Firemen's tournament.

4:00 p. m.—Boxing and wrestling contests, 5:00 p. m.—Exhibition drill by Royal Rosarians.

6:30 p. m.—Comic parade. 7:30 p. m.—Electric fountain and band concert.

8:15 p. m.—Chautauquh Exercises: Concert—The Georgia Jubilee Singers.

Lecture-'The Crescent and the Cross,' Julius Caesar Nayphe, of Athens.
9:00 p. m.—Mardi Gras musked carnival.

The sporting events for the three days and the prizes for each event

Thursday, July 3-Five-mile Marathon (open) ... \$10,00 \$5,00 \$2,50 100-yard dash (open) Fat man's race (250 lbs. or over, 50 yards) 3,00 2.00 Boys' race (under 16 years) Boys' race (under 12 years) 1.00 .50

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## DEMANDS RECORDS OF MANUFACTURERS FOR

and Office Documents is Due Tomorrow.

"I have not had time," said Uncle LABOR MEN ENDED IT SWAMPED WITH PEOPLE

Resolution Is Drafted by Congressman Nolan After Consultation With Big Leaders.

[CNITED PRESS LEASED WISE.]

Washington, July 1 .- John I. Nolan, San Francisco's labor congressman, jumped into the middle of the commotion stirred up here by the corrupt lob-by charges of Martin Mulhall when he Visitors to Cloud Cap Inn, reached ing the production before a congressional committee of all books, records on by the blinding sunshine which and office documents of the National poured down on the blood-soaked field. Manufacturers' Association for which Mulhall charges that he worked for

Congressman Explains,

Congressman Sherley today also in-ceted himself anew into the situation when he promised a speech from the floor of the house explaining in detail every conversation he had with Mul-hall. He conferred with Senator Over-

The senate lobby probers have decided to finish their investigation of the woel, sugar and Lovett angles of their probe before beginning the investigation into the charges of Mulhall.

Among the statements made by Mulhall was a declaration that Vice Proci-

man this morning.

Among the statements made by Mul-hall was a declaration that Vice-Presi-dent Sherman wanted Congressman Watson, of Indiana, re-elected as he was most friendly to the Manufactur-ers' association. A letter said to have been written by Mulhall also said that Sherman wanted Cole, of Ohio, elected Sherman wanted Cole, of Ohio, elected and that money would be needed to help him. In still another letter Mulhall said he had met Arthur Vorys. The letter also mentioned meeting Taft and Van Cleave, of the Manufacturers' Association, in Washington. Mulhall in this letter said he told Vorys that if the Manufacturers helped Taft's campaign they would want a member of the Manufacturers' association in the Taft cabinet as well as a representative who took charge of the duties of the date of our councilmen.

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John D. Works, of California. United States Judge Olin Wellborn seutenced Ereanbrach to two months in jail and

a \$250 fine.

'I didn't know it was wrong,' Following is the standing of the stand.

'I testants in The Capital Journal Bar-"I didn't know it was wrong, stated Ercanbrach on the stand, "I wanted the postmastership and knew tha Senator Works was a lawyer and thought he was entitled to a fee if I shought he w could secure his aid. Therefore I wrote him, asking him to destroy the letter

good character.

Judge Crys Also. his cheeks, said:

"This is indeed a sad case. How St. Joseph's Church ...

was carried from the court room un-conscious. Judge Wellborn was so af. Degree of Honor conscious. Judge Wellhorn was so af. Degree of Honor feeted that he reduced Ercanbrach's Pire Department sentence to two months. The fine D. E. Fletcher .

The maximum penalty for the crim charged is ten years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000.

Robert McPhreson was instantly killed and Green Adams was shot through the leg in a duel in which the two men engaged at Veronia late Fri-day afternoon. It is said that McPherday afternoon. It is said that McPherson had attributed his separation from his wife to Adams. Adams is in juil

At least 200 Elk from Portland and adjacent towns attended the big plenis

at Brownsville Sunday. Medford's commercial club is to make \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Jackson county fairs.

# **GREAT BATTLE FIELD**

Resolution Calling for Books More Than Three Hundred Treated for Heat Prostration Up to Noon.

Two Hundred Thousand Gather to See Meeting of Confederates and Yanks at Gettysburg.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Gettysburg, Pa., July 1.-Terrifie heat and high humidity today swept the field of Gettysburg, as 50 years ago it was racked by shot and shell, and up to noon more than 300 veterans of the announced that tomorrow he will intro-duce in the house a resolution requir-blue and the gray had been treated poured down on the blood-soaked field

Gettysburg town and the battlefield today were swamped with humanity, Nolan drafted his resolution today and all accommodations were inadequate After consultation with leaders of the in the face of the crowd of nearly 200, American Federation of Labor. He one swarmed to see the veterans who once battled to the death meet in "We propose that this association, who once battled to the death meet in which was maintained to crush the labor movement by the power of organ-ized capital, shall be forced to tell how it conducted its fight. Mufhall's charges surprised no one in the labor people slept last night on the battle-field and in the streets of the little town, and so great is the throng that even the supply of food is running short and many a war-worn soldier is on as short commons as on the day Pickett charged on Lee. Lully 1000 veterans were unable to find sleeping quarters last night, and wandered through the

long hours over the historic battlefield. The quartermaster in charge today arranged for 28,000 more blankets and 8000 mattresses to try to accommodate the hourly increasing crowds. The fourth death at the reunion came

this morning, when Otto Stamm, of New York, succumbed to apoplexy.

the Manufacturers' association in the member of a refund, said August Indexesses, take the Manufacturers' association in the newly-appointed postmaster for Saiem, who took charge of the duties allotted him by Unele Sam this morning. "I've got a big job on my hands, and I am got a big job on my hands, and I am going at it for all I am worth, and at a present I am living in hopes that the office and take charge of their many partel post packages. The parcel post business is on the hope, as indicated by the court the desert land board went into session, and has take charge of their many partel post business is on the hope, as indicated in the street committee reported unfature improvement. Stolk was agreeable, if the neighbors ment selection from A to D street did not gather. In his talk he sought that the convey the idea that he knew, as usual, that he was right about the fill proposition.

A favorable report was made on E. Eckerlen's liquor license application.

Eckerlen's liquor license application. on the boom, as indicated by this of-fice at present."

## Los Angeles, Cal., July 1.—Charles Ercanhrach, of Santa Barbara, pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon to offering a \$1000 bribe to United States Senator John D. Works, of California Tulton

395,515 Women's Relief Corps because it might get back to Santa Barbara and the boys would guy me."

A number of Santa Barbara officials and business men accompanied Ereanbrach and testified as to his prevnous good character. Playground Fund .... 4,870 4.215 rest is indeed a sad case. However, I have no alternative than to pass sentence upon you. It is the judgment of this court that you pay a fine of \$250 and serve four months in the Santa Barbara county jail."

Mrs. Ereanired, wife of the prisoner, screamed and fell in a faint. She pass carried from the court of the world commons Mission Police Force 4,190 4,095 3,935 3,125 She Police Force 1,785

## The Weather



The Dickey Bird tonight and Wednesday: variable winds, mostly torney.

## Says Police Should Wield Club; Bawdy Houses Are Running Here

nothing to reflect upon the integrity or honor of City Marshal Shedeck, and or honor of City Marshai Shedeck, and the charges that be had been guilty of "tipping off" any attempted raids up-on disorderly lodging houses were not sustaised by the evidence offered us. We find, however, that such charges were made against the chief of police, and reported to Councilman Minton, prior to his making the complaint be-fore the city council.

Practically Bawdy Houses. "Second. There has been much evi-dence adduced before us from which we believe that there are several lodging houses in Salem which have been careless, and, in some instances, perhaps, purposely so, in the selection of their patrons, and in at least three instances patrons, and in at least three instances amounts practically to the running of bawdy houses, and we believe convictions therefor in at least two instances Constable, J. D. Waring.

The following report was submitted could be had upon testimony as to comto the council last evening by the special committee appointed to investigate that unwarranted reports have been circles because the rolles department.

that unwarranted reports have been circulated against some lodging houses, and that in such instances the police department has acted properly and wisely in their investigations thereof.

Tirst. The committee has been to a considerable degree handicapped by reason of the fact that we had no authority to compet the attendance of witnesses, or to put witnesses upon oath when testifying before us. We, however, used our utmost endeavors to investigate all charges against the chief of police and the police department, and pate all charges against the chief of police and the police department, and have heard the testimony of a large pullty to discover the truth. If the present police department would wield a club with a strong arm, they would give testimony at private sittings of the committee.

"From testimony offered we found nothing to reflect upon the integrity we would recommend the city council and the strong arm. should use the stick.

"Other Departments Involved.

"After closing the taking of testimony at public meetings and preparing our report, we learned of a large number of witnesses and important facts which could only be secured in secret which could only be secured in secret. which round only be secured in secure meetings, so we continued our labors until this time, but even now, as we are preparing this report, we find in-portant facts which seem to relate to the present condition, but, inasmuch as they involve other departments of the city government, and are not strictly within the purview of the resolution under which we are acting, we now re-port the conclusion of our labors.

Two Councilmen Vote Against Proposition to Use It on One of Salem's Streets.

A favorable report was made on E. Eckerlon's liquor license application.
On motion \$1000 was apportioned to the chairman of the park fund.
Street Commissioner Cornelius reported to ported that ne nad found a drain in very bad condition on South Commercial. He got property owners to agree to fix the drain complained of.

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Says Claim Is Valid.

The city attorney reported that McNary & Winslow, attorneys, had a
valid claim for services in a damage
suit against a policeman. It appeared
that they were hired by the chief of
police. He recommended payment be
delegates from all parts of the world
seed.

8,175 de final payments on improvements of 6,655 High and Summer streets. Referred.

Two Inspector Petitions.

An invitation to the council to par-

ticipate in a celebration at Victoria was received. The invitation especial-Turner's motion that all attend failed to reach a vote.

To Abolish Matron.

a police matron, was read and referred to the police committee and city attor-

says: Oregon; Fair The ordinance was read the third time promised to participate in the delibera-

## STOLZ BALKS ON

Councilman Sidesteps Posibility Coming in Contact With Big Bunch of Taxpayers.

council meeting last evening that Brooks street property owners selected ten-inch macadam improvement and recommended that the Areaz Construction Company be awarded the contract Adopted, Two nays by anti-macadam councilmen.

That Councilman Gideon Stolz displication of the street of the councilman of the streets committee, was demonstrated at the council meeting last night, when Stolz blantly told Councilman councilmen.

taken to this effect before the coarse.

He sangester that Sante via the proposed of the propo

The roll was called and there was a who assembled at Caxton Hall, Westtis. Mayor Steeves voted aye. The minster, today for the fifth internavote: Yes, Brown, Constable, Hatch, Siegmund, Skaife, Stolz, Waring and Steeves; no, Cummings, Jones, Maey, Minton, Rigdon, Southwick and Tursonages who have consented to become The engineer recommended that the "presidents of honor" and who will attend some of the sessions between now and Friday, are the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the Duchess of Property owners had two patitions on High street for strete inspectors. One called for Frank Suhl and had 15 signatures. The other called for C. W. Lagrange and had 29 signatures. Re-York, Cardinal Bourne, Premier Asquith, Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey, United States Ambassador Wal-2,555 by urged the councilmen to be present ter H. Page and the ambasadors of 2,075 in a body and participate in a parade. France, Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Spain and Italy, and a host of bishops, peers, and other high person-An ordinance, fathered by Turner, ages of all denominations, political par-repealing the ordinance providing for ties and nations.

A strong American contingent in-The committee was instructed to cludes Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Januscy, and ney. The committee was instructed to report in one week.

The ordinance forbidding the use of a sirun horn, exceptiong the fire apparatus, was read. The ordinance was modified, the city attorney stated. The other ordinance was too broad, he said. and passed.

An ordinance to change the grade of Liberty street was read. Referred to ter Lord Aberdsen's opening, speeches the ordinance comminttee and city at. of welcome weer made by the Countess of Aberdeen, the Archbishop of Canter-An ordinance giving the Oregon Electric Company a franchise to connect the Front street line with the David Burnett, Chief Rabbi Rev. Dr. High street line was read and refererd. Hertz, and Rev. E. P. Horton, repre-

Supreme Court Holds \$450,-000 Can Be Spent on Irrigation Project.

CREDIT UNAFFECTED BY USING MONEY

Money Not Appropriated for Private Use and Legislature Has Power.

The state supreme court today decidd that the contentions of L. H. Mc-Mahan, who recently brought a suit enoining the secretary of state and the state treasurer from paying any money into the Columbia Southern irrigation

into the Columbia Scuthern irrigation project, were without foundation, and not well taken, and that the state legislature had a right to appropriate \$450,000 for the work, with the promise of congress to pay it back, and did not in any way loan the state's credit. On that point the court says:

"We are unable to see that this act in any manner loans the credit of the state. It is true that a large appropriation of public funds has been made for the completion of a project to irrigate and thereby reclaim certain lands, but it is purely a state enterprise. No credit is extended to private sources to promote private schemes. The act directs the state to protect its title to the property included in the project, and to make all arrangements necessary for the proper construction and completion of the property recluded. to make all arrangements necessary for the proper construction and completion of the irrigation works to reclaim the lands. The state, through the desert land board, fixes the price to be paid for water rights and from the date of reclamation of any tract a valid lien is created in favor of the state."

Legislature Has Power.

McMahan, in his soit went on to say that the legislature was without power to levy any tax on the poople, by such

engthy argument showed conclusively hat such was not the case.

enting the Nonconformist churches, The first subject discussed at the afternoon session was "Theatrical Agenies as a Means of Recruiting White Slaves" and the French delegates urged that the laws for the protection of children be extended to children employed in theaters, circuses and concerts. Question 2, which was brought forward by the American delegates dealt with the extent of the international white slave traffic, and what progress, wha new methods, due either to logislation or to private initiative have been applied to fight against the traffic, and what others are judged necessary. During the debate cordial references were made o the work of Arthur H. Lee, M. P., who got the British government to pas the white slave bill which provides for the flogging and deportation of procurers and coort keepers.

Tonight the deligntes will attend a reception at the Grafton Galleries by Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Alhany, at which King George will be represented. The many entertainments arranged for the delegates include luncheon at the Savoy Hotel given by Premier Asquith and the British government tomorrow, and a reception by the Duches of Marlborough the same evening. Wednesday afternoon the lelegates will visit Windsor Castle as the guests of the king and queen, and in the evening Lord Stratheona will hold a reception. Thursday evening Countess Brassey gives a reception and Friday the Young Women's Christian Association a dinner. The congress will be closed Friday afternoon by the Bishop of Winehester, and on Saturday the delegates attend a garden party given by Sir John Brunner at his coun-

The federal grand jury at Portland returned 41 true hills against white slavers last week, and nine other cases were held over to the next grand jury.

try residence at Chertsey.