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Salem Fire, Page 12

Meiers Wedded Exactly Thir Exactly Third of Century Ago

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Julius L. Meier today have been married exactly a third of a century, whether they realize it or not.

Long-time marriage anniver-Long-time marriage anniversaries are usually observed in quarters of centuries, such as silver or 25th, golden or 50th, diamond or 75th. But this is the first-known time that attention has been called to a third-of-a-century matrimonial mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Meier observed Mr. and. Mrs. Meter observed their 33d anniversary last Christ-mas day. Adding 1212-3 days to the total since December 25, 1934, today should make some sort of holiday in the Meier family home.

distriction of Oregon's TireMEDIATORS FAIL Last night as Governor

Seamen Plan to Liven Up Coast Walkout

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 25 when advised of the fire. (AP)—Mediation efforts by a gov-lardy believe that old build-ernment board in the coastwide tanker strike collapsed tonight on the heels of announced support of the walkout; even to the extent of a general strike vote, by the newly organized maritime federation of the Pacific.

Marine circles admitted the situation was delicate and said the outcome of the tanker walkout or whether it would spread into a general marine strike could not be determined.

Secretary Perkins Advised

Breakdown in efforts at peaceful settlement of the six-weeks-old tanker strike was announced by Albert A. Rosenshine, chairman of the board, who informed Secretary The board, who informed secretary Perkins it was impossible to bring the employers and operators together.

The board asked for further in-

residution provides for legis-similation of such construction. Structions but declared it believed nothing could be done to bring about an amicable settlement.

The board asked for Internal

WienTarrive there and demand by seamen for preferential whe situation with leaders hiring of union members, a request that later was dropped. In its stead a demand for a 44-hour week Isoud have been necessary to instead of the present 56 hours, and re-employment of union strikers, such problems as social ers became the critical issues.

Seamen Pledge Backing Support for the striking tanker seamen was pledged in Seattle yesluture leaders in the house terday by the maritime federation mate will be able to keep un- which today elected as president, an matters from creeping Harry Lundberg, of the sailors union of the Pacific.

The head of the coast's most The head of the coasts most powerful marine federation, which represents some 35,000 mariners and waterfront workers, said he hasmuch as the legislative believed in "keeping to the middle

Operators would not comment on familiar with the state today's breakdown in negotiations, but a recent ultimatum was rether supreme court library called in which they set tomorrow accommodate the house of night as the deadline for the 12,000 striking seamen, masters, mates, tourtroom could care for the pilots, engineroom workers and

radio operators to end the dispute. Lundberg Stands Firm
"I am from the rank and file,"
Lundberg said in Seattle. "I believe tship takes on a more seri- in the rank and file. I stand absolutely behind the resolution of the convention which states we will momah democrat, is work- support the oil tanker strikers. We

Multnomah democrat, to is been challenged because is 34 years old, has sailed 15 years on American ships and many additional years on sailing ships of

all nations.

Harry Bridges, militant long-shoremen's leader of San Franwill not be eligible to sit cisco and an outstanding figure in list year's paralyzing marine strike last year's paralyzing marine strike amilton. Representative characterized Lundberg as a "fine characterized L

Venerable Dome of State Capitol Just Before Structure Crashed



This first photograph of the disastrous fire which destroyed the state capitol building at Salem was taken by H. J. Richardson of the Klasic Photo shop, Salem, and was rushed to The Oregonian in a car piloted by Dr. V. E. Hockett, also of Salem. When the dome

crashed, the force threw flames, sparks and fire brands from both wings of the building with a victous smashing of windows that brought gasps from the hundreds of spectators attracted to the scene and sealed the doom of the structure.

LUMBER GROUPS TAX RECORD LOSS CONVENE TODAY

Union Men at Longview

Portland and Longview, where representatives of thousands of workers in mills and camps in five "Our principal loss is the destrucstates will meet for discussion of wage and other problems.

In Portland today and tomorrow will be held the bi-monthly meet-

OF TODAY'S NEWS Portland Traction Company Plans

quate transportation facilities with-out a "fight to the finish," accord-no routes are specified and the coming to W. H. Lines, vice-president pany reserves the right to curtail duct his business from the Ladd & dock. and general manager of the Port-service on lines that are not profit-

Finish Fight Promised "We have taken the bitter with

the sweet to give Portland real mass Ryan, manager, and several of the not get their April checks May 1. transportation service. We feel that we are in better position to give Portland adequate transportation than General Motors. We are going

to fight to the finish." to fight to the finish.

The kind of service Portland is to broken here today when the merceive is the main issue, Mr. Lines cury climbed to 75 above.

HELD BIG BLOW First photographs of the Capitol fire were rushed from Salem to The Wage Boards Meet Here; Commission Faces Task in Organian in 40 minutes by H. J. Federal Engineer's Report

Preparing New Data

"Our principal loss is the destruc-tion of records having to do with tion of records having to do with the collection of personal income, intangibles and corporate excise taxes." Galloway said. "Approximately \$1,000,000 of these taxes are

of the divisional wage boards of the western pine and west coast yet to be collected in second payments due October 1."

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and general manager of the Portland Traction company, who spoke
before the Progressive Business
Men's club yesterday.

"The situation is serious," Mr.
Lines declared in discussing the
proposed 20-year franchise recommended by the mayor's committee that will permit the Portland
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department had been rescued. Many
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body and notified the coroner's office. The three included Frank
Nunes, 8313 North Edison street.
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First Pictures of Salem Fire Rushed to City

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Mr. Richardson, who has been speed the liquor commission and limit, and I believe in making it light of Representative Lew of the Pacific northwest of Representative Lew of Rectual now."

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State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman pany docks, was found floating yes building location or type or size of structure that might be expected.

taming departments, may nave need the Portland Beaver-Ducks; Buddy Ryan, manager, and several of the players were introduced.

MERCURY HITS 75
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NEW POSTOFFICE

Seems Favorable

FOR CITY LIKELY

"From preliminary estimate".

urday at 2 P. M. at the Scottish made, said Mr. Newman. Some of Rite temple, Southwear: Fifteenth the local offices will require dou-

Governor Plans New Structure at State Capital

MEDFORD, April 25 (Special)— We will have to rebuild the capitol building for we can't get along without it," said Governor Martin at 8:40 tonight, just after he had received a telegram that the capi-tol had burned. He had completed his talk before the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce when the telegram arrived.

"I hope that we can obtain PWA funds for rebuilding the structure," he continued. "Too bad about the records. I don't see how any of them could be saved, because the building was of flimsy construction and it is doubtful if the fireproof vaults were of

any use."
Governor Martin said that he would leave here tomorrow at 5 A. M. for Salem. Members of the staff of the highway department and his secretary accompanied him to Medford.

STUDENT AVIATOR DIVES TO DEATH

Near Beaverton

-While stunting an airplane which he had flown only a few minutes and which was unsuited for violent air acrobatics, Glen G. Gregory, 28, of 113 Northeast Tourist of the stunting areas of the stunting areas of the stunting r acrobatics, Glen G. Gregory, 28, ords.

1123 Northeast Jarrett street, ords.

The charred walls of the once to the order Portland, was killed near here to-

his last hour of practice flying before taking his private pilot's test, were torn off by two snap rolls into which he had placed the plane. The ship crashed nose down within 25 feet of the home of Wallace Brown, which is about 1½ miles south of Beaverton on the Beaver-floard highway.

The dome, of heavy copper and with its brilliant lights normally visible for many miles in either direction of Salem, crashed at 8:01 o'clock.

The blaze was discovered by Rodney Mapes, a janitor, on the second floor of the building, who immediately telephoned the fire depart-

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No Parachute Worn

put more strain on the ship by snap for many miless, or barrel rolls than it was built to Firemen fough

stand. Mrs. Harold Miller and her would hit the house.

Gregory's neck, arm and leg were dome crashed. broken in the crash. Witnesses to the accident included Fred Knorr,

in the midst of a local survey, assisted by J. E. Fitzgerald, Seattle, Wash., postoffice inspector, and E. J. Weiner, construction engineer in Mr. Newman's office.

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RECORDS BURNED IN COSTLY BLAZE

Loss Estimated to Be Near \$2,500,000

Fire Starts in Basement; Fighters Handicapped by Dense Smoke

BY WAYNE A. PETTIT Staff Writer, The Oregonian.
SALEM, April 25 (Special)—Oregon's historic capitol was destroyed by fire tonight, causing the death of a fireman and injuring a CCC

The victim was Floyd McMullen of Hermiston, a student at Willamette university, who had been employed at the East side fire station. McMullen, while aiding in fighting the blaze, was struck on the head by a falling cornice. He was rushed to the hospital, where he died a few minutes later.

The fire, which started at 6:40 o'clock and was still raging at midnight, destroyed the interior of the Glen C. Gregory Crashes fice of the secretary of state and state treasurer. The damage to these departments, which may not be total,

cannot be determined before to-

beautiful structure, devoid of their Wings of a long-wing Eaglerock biplane, which he had rented for his last hour of practice flying be-

right alleron tore away first, eye the city was at the scene. When the department arrived the witnesses told Captain Glen W. Neel, department of commerce aero-

Blaze Spreads Rapidly Within a half hour the flames Gregory did not wear a parathute, violating department of commerce regulations which require dors and up the elevator shaft.

This provided a suction which, provided a suction which, fliers to wear paractures where stunting.

Captain Neel, who investigated the accident, said that as far as he knew the airplane was in good condition for ordinary flying but that it was unsuited for stunt flying. He explained that Gregory apparently nut more strain on the ship by snap for many miless.

This provided a suction which, with open windows made necessary by the dense smoke, caused the blaze to spread rapidly. After reaching the flames burned away the wood-work and soon shot out of the roof.

Firemen fought the fire against great odds and it was necessary to don smoke masks. This especially structure a few minutes before the

Portland Pumpers Arrive

Three pumpers from Portland arrived here at 9:30 o'clock following a record run from that city and assisted the local fire fighters. When the report of William Arthur New "He was fighting, trying to bring it became apparent that the fire man, district engineer of public buildings for the eighth district. "I could tell by the way his engine mately \$3,000,000 of bonds in the Mr. Newman, whose headquarters sang." Mr. Knorr saw the fabric vault of the treasury department

Gregory held a student's license of Governor Meier. These occupied Concluded on Page 12, Column 4.

Burned State Capitol Scene of Many Political Conflicts

government building, the first central headquarters for state activi-

its rooms and halls.

Seventeen years after the territorial capitol building burned, allegedly caused by incendiaries in the heated fight between Corvallis

In 1874 the capitol commission mended by the mayor's committee of 15 and the franchise suggested by the Portland Motor Coach company, which is seeking entrance to the Portland transportation field.

"We cannot pick up and move out over night if our operations fail to produce sufficient revenue," Mr. Lines said, "but there is nothing to prevent such action under the opposition franchise.

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On the ruins of the territorial Justus F. Krumbein, Portland, was

tries in Oregon, burned December 29, 1855, the state capitol was built between 1873 and 1893 at a cost of more than \$500,000.

The restriction of state activities and formula branch and reed band of Aurora, the most famous band in Oregon at that time, the cornerstone was laid October 9, 1873, unmore than \$500,000.

History was made within its walls for more than 60 years. And many of the most dramatic political conflicts of Oregon, have occurred in its rooms and halls.

Oregon at that time, the corner stone was laid October 9, 1873, under the direction of the Masonic grand lodge of Oregon. Governor Chadwick, then secretary of state, made the oration of the day. Con-

cost in 1876 of \$225,535.

Rufus Mallory speaker of the house. Concluded on Page 3, Column 2