THE WEATHER

Highest temperature yesterday 56 Lowest temperature last night 47 Precipitation for 24 hours ... 35 Precio, since tirsi of month 1.13

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GORE LOSE'S SUIT FOR O. & C. TAX BILL COMPENSATION

FILED FAVORS JACKSON CO.

Decision Reached Eighteen Hours After Retirement for Study; Plaintiff Not in Court.

OMEDFORD, Ore., Dec 22.—
(AP)—In a sealed verdict, returned last night and opened this morning, a circuit court jury awarded a decision in favor of Jackson county in the suit addinst it brought by William H. Gore, southern Oregon pioneer farmer and former banker.
Gore sneed for \$88,000 he claimed was due for services rendered in behalf of the Oregon-California land grant tax refund bill passed by congress in 1926.
Neither Gore nor his counsel were in court when the verifiet was read, walving appearance.
The hearing of evidence in the rase lasted a week.
Gore contended that he had a verbal agreement with the 1926 Jackson county court to pay him a verbal agreement with the 1926 bill passed. This was dealed by Jackson county and two former commissioners of the county court. They contended they agreed only to pay Gore's expenses to Washington, D. C. Upstate county offl-

HORSE OWNER WINS TAIL LIGHT ACTION

SALEM, Dec. 21—(AP)—With out ruling whether or not tail lights were necessary upon horses when led on the highway at night when led on the highway at highly, the state supreme court today held for the plaintiff in a damage case against a truck company for death of a borse and injury to himself, contending the party leading the horse had exercised ordicary pra-dent care to avoid being struck by the vehicle.

COUNCILMEN HAND APPEAL

TO C. OF C.

Mayor Clark, Individually, Suggests Drastic Ways to End Strike of Sea Unions.

Mayor Has Own Hemcoy Mayor Clark stated that while he had deferred action on the tele-grams, in the name of the city, it-self, he replied to them in an in-dividual capacity by "suggesting the use of a few machine guns and

ships for deportation." This expression, Councilman W. F. Harris said, largely represent-

FIVE CHILDREN DIE IN BURNING HOME

OTTAWA, Dec. 22.—(Canadian Press)—Five children were burned o death today when fire destroy-d their home in the lower section

ed their home in the lower section of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelarde Giroux, the parents, and two other children escaped the flames by leaping from a second story window. They suffered only minor bruises.

The father carried a two-year-old child in his arms when he jumped to a fety.

GUESS ON VOTE FOR F. D. R. WINS AUTO

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.-(AP)

By FRANK JENKINS

The jury timbe no recommendation for mercy, and the death penalty will be mandatory—unless stayed by turther legal action, such as the securing of a new trial.

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Coos Bay, Despite Plant's Rebuke, Pushes Program for Strike Peace

Plant and R. D. Lapham, president of the American-Hawalian Steamship company, wired the committee they did not believe negotiations at San Francisco should be interrupted by outside organizations.

of such character from any small group of minor importance in a struggle of this magnitude."

MARSHPIELD, Dec. 22.—(AP)—
The Coos Bay citizens' committee, apparently determined to ignore a which from Thomas G. Plant, ohipowners' representative, pushed in with its program today to bring seace in the maritime strike.

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INFLOWS OF GOLD WILL BE "FROZEN"

New Credit Control Policy of U. S. Ends Threat to Domestic Economy.

revelots from the sale of discount Lills.

2. Deposit of feture gold acquisitions in an "inactive" treasury account.

3. The purchase or redenution of outstanding bills by the treasury when gold flows out.

This "balance wheel" plan has the effect of removing loamable funds from the money market when gold-flows in and returning the funds when it goes out.

Gold imports formerly were paid for by issuance of gold certificates to federal reserve banks. This operation had the effect of putting new funds from an outside source into the money market, swelling the reservoir of credit and laying the basis for potential "runnway inflation."

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ACTRESS TRIES FOR TOP ROLE OF 1937

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 22— (AP)—Hidden in a long strip of celluloid today was the Liovie fu-ture of Tallulah Bankhead, Ala-

borne in mind that plaintiff was a pedestrian. He was not leading —For a winning guess on the elborses from another obside nor was he riding a horse and leading velt, a 55-year-old WPA worker, another one." Belt said it was a how case in the Oregon court, guid ruled the pedestrian was not wrong in traveling along the left side.

Editorials on the Day's News

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wood yesterday. After resting briefly, she began the crucial try

WINNERS CHOSEN

BAD CHECK PASSER

G. W. Fletcher, Ex-Convict,
Pleads Guilty Here to
Two Charges.

George W. Fletcher, recently extradited from North Bonneville.
Wash, was sentenced in the circuit court here this morning to three years in the state peniteritary. Passing of sentence followed a plea of guilty to two charges of obtaining money by filise pre-

three years in the state penitentiary. Passing of sentence followof a plea of guilty to two charges
of obtaining money by false pretense. Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberty sentenced Fletcher to three
years on each of the counts but
the terms will run concurrently.
Deputy District Attorney Paul
Goddes told the court that Fletcher
had represented at Reedsport and
Gardiner in Douglas county that
he was planning construction of a
lodge on the Umpqua river and
upon in heals of such representations passed checks at two places.
Other checks, the attorney said,
were passed at Marshfield, Roseburg and Portland.
Geddes also told the court that
Fletcher had been sentenced in
1921 to 14 years in San Quentin
prison on a felony charge, and had
served four years, being released
December 11, 1935.

FILLOWING WRECK

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 22.—(AP)
—A "William Tell" act that resulted in the fats) shooting of W. F.
Emery, 15, will bring no official
consistment to the boy who fired
the shot, police officers said today.
The detectives, J. T. Lather and
L. G. Delk, said they accepted the
explanation of Joel Solters, 11, that
he shot his hunting companion accidentally after Emery challenged:
"How about trying to shoot off

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CHANCE FOR PEACE HELD

Union Leaders Give Fresh Hope in Maritime Strike Following Latest Negotiations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 — AP) — The outlook for accept-oce of tentative agreements to ad the long maritime strike was

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FOR GRAND JURY
GRANTS PASS, Dec. 22—(AP)
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BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS 42



Local Aid in Coos Bay Peace Plan Asked MADRID PUT UNDER HEAVY

FAVORABLE Insurgent Gunners Damage Tallest Structure in Spain; Air Raiders Driven Away.

MADRID, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Pas-cist gunners unleashed a barrace of six-inch shells on the capital to-day, concentrating most of their fire on the telephone building, Spain's tallest commercial struc-ture.

fire on the telephone building, Spain's tallest commercial structure.

One shell ripped through the top floor putting six elevators out of commission. Another plunged through the twelfth floor, tearing down two more and exploded on the tenth.

A third blasted a great hole in the sixth floor, just above the headquarters for newspaper correspondents.

Several persons in the streets around the building were injured by falling bricks and masoury.

The artillery assault followed an altraid by a squadron of insurgent planes in the Roseres district of northwestern Madrid.

One plane, believed to be an insurgent ship, crashed during the bomburdment Socialist pliots took off at the first signal of the nortal attack and succeeded in driving the fascist ships from their positions over the suburban area.

Americans Wounded.

Two of the three Americans in the international brigade defending Madrid were in hospitals today—one with shrapned in his leg.

Sub-Lieutenani Stephen Dadank.

24, of New York, acting liaison of thes of the Thaellmann battalion of the brigade, was wounded in ac-

PORTLAND FACES ORGY OF HOLDUPS BRITE BROTHERS SENTENCED TO

') -Hold-up men echoed the chants' slogan that "business is

MERITS SECOND

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 22-

HARRIET C. HANAN DIES IN ROSEBURG

SENTENCED TO DIE

John and Coke Brite, brothers, were sentenced today to be hanged for the slaving of three men and will be taken to Polsom prison nending seiling of their execution

date. Their attorney, Borace Free o Their attorney, Horsice Pryc of Sacramento, immediately asked that a new trial he granted on the grounds the lury was prejudices. Sunseior Judge C. J. Luttrell recomptly denied the motions and Pryc stated he would aspeal to the state sunreme court on the third count of murder.

ASTORIA PLANS TAX ON TELEPHONE CO.

come tax on a 20-year franchise.

The ordinance was effected to increase receipts to the city from 1400 annually to between \$2,000 and \$4,00. The measure will come up for final passage Jan 6.

Wrestler and Publisher Stated to Have Fired Gun After First Hanging Self.

Act Attributed by Salem Officers to Despondent Mood Over Divorce Proceedings.

DIES IN POSEBURG

Early-Day School Teacher
Resident of Douglas for
Eighty-Three Years.

Mrs. Harriet C. Hanan, 87, resident of Douglas county for 83
years, and for many years a school teacher in the lower Umpqua district, died at her home on East Douglas street late Monday, Death followed two weeks of litness.

Mrs. Hanan was lorn Pehrnary
4, 1849, in Illinois, the daughter of Reed was conscious when tak-

Gridiron Club's Satirical Review Leaves Red Faces and Broad Grins

Leaves Act I does not be reasonable to the record his place of business the accomplice of the man who sought to talk to him took \$10 to \$12 from a cash register.

NEWS STORY BRINGS ABOUT REUNION

PORTLAND. Dec. 22—(AP)—The publication of a newsplaper atter below of the resultent to date an explanation of a newsplaper atter below of the resultent to talk to the resultent today of Arthur H. Wilson, Reseville, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Pe.n Wilhams, whom he had not seen for 22 years.

Wilson, hearing his sister might be berre, decided to make an effort to find her so they might observe Christmas together. He seems, finally appealing to a newsplaner for the find her so they might observe this mass together. Be searched directories without success, finally appealing to a newsplaner for the rigid form of the Q. Q. P. which disclosed an appendix "test by first names.

A rigid read the story and brought the brother and sister together. They had not seen each other sinces parting in Springials.

Ark, in 1910.

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