NEW REMEDY FOR DJABETES LOOMS

PORTLAND. Oct 21.—(AP)—Dr. Ira N. Manville, University of Oregon medical school natritional department head, said yesterday a new and as yet annamed drug from the thorny Devil's Club might nearly equal insulin in the treatment of diabetics.

Intensive experiments with the drug will hegin early in November, Dr. Mannville said.

"Considerable work has been done already by two Canadian experts R. G. Large and H. N. Hrackleshy of Prince Rupert, B. C." br. Mannville explained. "The results of their experiments have been very encouraging. If we can

results of their experiments have been very encouraging if we can prove them to be true, this new find will be of immeasurable value to persons suffering from 72.

the new treatment proves succe ful, Dr. Manville said. The t ful, to: Manylife said. The new drug, an infusion obtained from the roots and bark of the Devil's Club,

non, would be taken orally.

However, Dr. Manyille warned
that the new drug, like insulin,
was not a cure and would aid only
in controlling the sugar content of
the blood.

Climese sent a flood of floating mines down the Yangtze river to hold off Japanese guiboats that were said to have passed Ocheng, only 25 miles away.

Land forces on the south bank were said to have cantured Tayeb. 40 miles southout of Hankow, and pushed on to the iron mining district nearer the capital. Japanese declared the northern column had taken Kishui, an importive Chinese outpost 55 miles from Hankow.

In Canton, only one house in ten was found tenanted. Most shops were closed. Streets were empty. Reads from the city were crowded by a strange procession of carts,

Early official reports said parts of Canton were burning as the re-sult of the dynamiting of factories by the flecing officials.

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Japanese Loss Small.

The Japanese unit which entered the city encountered little resistance in the ten days fighting overland from Bias bay. The Japanese said they lost only 40 killed and 100 wounded at Walchow, where the heaviest fighting occurred, while Chinese casualties were estimated at 1,400 at Walchow.

It was indicated that a part of the Japanese force was branching off to the right from the Tsengshin sector in a wide-encircling movement almed at Tsungfa and the vital Canton rallway about 50 miles due north of Canton. The campaign might start a general drive

que north of Canton. The cam-pairn might start a general drive northwestward up the Canton rail-way, important carrier of war ma-terials, toward Hankow, provisional capital and objective of the capital and objective of the months old central China offensive.

73 INDICTED IN WPA INVESTIGATION

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fore him next Tuesday and directed they post \$1,000 bond each.

He ordered the jurors held subject to the call of the court after commending them as "good American elitzens."

That additional action may follow was also seen in Judge Neblett's refusal to adjourn the granding in view of possible future "findings" by "federal agencies."

The grand jury report bristled with condem tition.

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ress administration program have been impaired and deteated through settish aims and ambitions of in dividuals entrusted with its administration or who sought political advantage, has amazed your grand juye," the report said.

The jury declared that "many of those in positions of honor and trust taye failed in creating and maintaining respect for themselves and the government which they are under oath te represent.

Threats Alleged.

The interments were divided into two classes—conspiracy indictments against 62 persons with a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment and \$10.000 fine, and direct violation indictments for pollical discrimination, with a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and \$2.000 fine.

The jury reported use of threats and intimidation of WPA employes, enforced political contributions, discharge from work because of failure to contribute, enforced mentions in personal times of WPA funds, materials, and labor services.

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EGAD, THAT MEANS A \$190 PROFIT WHEN I RETURN THE EYE AND GET THE \$200 REWARD! TWISSE PAIR MUST

GO; CHILDREN STAY

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Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sanday at the Roseburg Undertaking company chapter for Charles McClain Blackford, 74, who died Thursday from suffaca-tion in the fire which damaged the coming house at Sheridan and

rooming house at Sheridan and Mosher streets.

Horn in Randolph county, Missouri, he had been a resident of Douglas county for the past six years and for three years had made his home in Roseburg.

Surviving are three sons. Joe, who resides on Little River; Renjamin, San Francisco, and Roy B. Blackford, Oroville, California, He also leaves a brother, John Black ford.

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MAHONEY ASKS FOR

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ASTORIA, Oct. 21—(AP)—Substitution of the hours Townsend bill No. 4199 for the old age provisions of the social security program received the endorrsement of Willias E. Mahoney of Klamath Falls, democratic nomines for U. Scenator, in a labor temple address here last night.

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ere last night. He asked the support of the fownsend vote despite the national regardization's endorsement of his epublican opponent, Rufus Hol-

NEW CHEVROLET ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

SEATTLE, Oct. 21.—(AP)—
tharles Raymond Stuck, a present, plunged 109 feet to his death
from the south approach to the
turora—bridge today. His body
vas recovered in Newell street.
Deputy Coroners said they
found a note in Stuck's apartment, reading.
"Dear mon: It was great hay-

VITAL STATISTICS

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS HATHAWAY — Olioa Hathaway against Ruby Rose Hathaway, mar-ried May 9, 1927, at Fossil, Ore-gon; cruelty alleged.

MARKET REPORTS

låc. HOPS-New crop, clusters, 29-2c lb; fuggles, 23c lb. BUTTER-Prints: A grade, 30åc

Knight-Porter Auto Repairing, Painting Pirst showing of the new 1939 Chevrelet will be made tomorrow in the showroon of the Hausen

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We have just completed registration of our cream cans with the Secretary of State,

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Douglas County Creamery

By Willett and Berg

IN DROP OF 16 STORIES

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ing at the hotel, on Central park
south, since last July was described by the management as "a very
orderly guest."
Acquaintances told police they
had noticed nothing amusual about
her behavior of late.
Margaret Case, of Vogus magasine, one of her closest friends
add she was with Mrs. Hale until seven o'clock last night and
are not the slightest indication
that anything might be troubling
her.

Miss Case said Mrs. Hale told

her she planned to leave today for an extended visit in Washing-ton, D. C. John H. Vincent, attorney for Mrs Hale, who was 33, said she had been subject to a recurring

Il hought of this when I learned of her death," he said. "She had been in a hospital three times in the last five years."

NAZI SPY MANUAL EXPOSED AT TRIAL

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tender pins salable 7.75.

CATTLE: Market steady on limited offerings, common-medium steers 5.75.7.25, strictly good steers is salable 8.10 and above, helfors scarce, cutters to common cows 3.60-4.25, good beef cows 5.00-50 minstalle 4.50-5.50, choice vealers, scarce, quotable 9.00 and above. SHEEP: Market nominally steady, good-choice trucked in lambs salable 4.50-50, medium-good ewes nominally 2.00-75.

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saries, and resulted in a 26 to 0 score for the Myrtle Creek boys.

Work is progressing nicely on the Bible school annex at the back of the local Christian church.

The Cranica is help and up and

Francisco today by A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager in the Pacific area.

At the same time Mr. Schafer lauded Mr. Colt's acklevement as state chairman in the last roll call in which 31 Oregon chapters went "over the top" exceeding by 3.855 their objective of 50.850 members. The enrollment of 64.755 members in Oregon hast year was a gain of 8.956, or a 16 per cent increase, over a year ago. The Red Cross membership is now 6.79 per cent of the state's population.

These 24 Oregon chapters have set their goal for the current roll call, opening Armistice day. November 11, and continuing through that hardsaiving day. November 24, at 70.900 members. This latter figure is in keeping with the National Red Cross objective of six million adult members throughout the nation.

on the North Myrtle rond to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gould, whose bulb gardens are on adjoining property. Mr. Wilson states that he does not intend to leave Myrtle Creek but expects to enter some other business soon.

Mrs. Blanche McDonald, who is here from Long Beach, California, accompanied by her mother Mrs. May Brewer, returned Sunday from a week's visit at Myrtle Point and other coast points.

Mrs. M. P. Rice of Roseburg and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Gordon, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Geraldine Rhodes, who has been very ill at Mercy hospital for three weeks was brought home.

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CROSS ROLL CALL

Sunday but is still bedfast.

Little Jean Verrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Verrell, who is seriously ill, following an appendectomy, is reported to be slightly improved.

Mrs. J. W. Adamson visited at the Mercy hospital one day hast week and reports a visit with Ronald Loffer, who has been very lifter the last year, following a gunshot wound received while huntier. Mr. Loffer is able to leave his bed for a short period each day and is hoping to soon be able to leave the hospital. He lived in Myrite Creek for several years and has many friends here who are glad to learn of his improvement.

The Huffile family, who have



Cornelius C. Corr, alove, public-spirited business man and former vice-president of the First National lank of Portland, has accepted for the third time the appoint-ment of chairman of the Oregon state roll call committee for the American Red Cross, This an-nouncement was made in San Francisco today by A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager in the Pacific arron.

are glad to learn of his improvement.

The Huftile family, who have lived on what is known as the Johnny Stephens farm on South Myrile, have moved to Hiddle. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Weaver, who are the owners of this fine old farming the stephens for several years been living on the Isaac Weaver farm, which was recently purchased by Mrs. Cassie Fetterman, are moving soon to their own place. Mrs. Fetterman lives in Spolame, but has been here for some time attending to husiness connected with the transfer of ownership of the large Weaver ranch. She is a sister of P. R. Weaver and daughter of Isaac Weaver.

Merton Weaver, son of Hans Weaver, and Miss Ruby Carpenter, duughter of Mrs. Huftile, were quietly married in Grants Pass recently. They are moving to Klamath Falls soon.

The first six-man game of football to be played on the home field was played Saturday afternoon with the Glendale team as adversaries, and resulted in a 26 to 0 score for the Myrtle Creek boys.

back of the local Christian church.
The framing is being put up and
the roof will soon be on.

Mrs. Gladys Rice, who is workfing in Medford, spent Sunday at
the home of her parents. Mr. and
Mrs. V. Bounds, at Lole.

Mrs. Jim Heath and small son,
Georgie, who have been visiting
at the home of Mrs. Heath's father, George Trask, returned Priday
to their home at Ft. Jones, Callfornia.

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in admission fee of one sinc salmon for its Eskimo patrons

fornia.

Gregory Strong, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Strong of Portland, is staying for a while with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strong.

A theater in Bethel, Alaska, has

Registration of non-resident mot-orists in Oregon totaled 25,679 dur-ing August, bringing the total for the first eight months of the year to 107.554, second highest in the period books, Secretary of State

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record books, Secretary Earl Snell said regently

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