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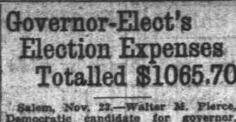
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Kissing Diversion Brings Suspension For Two Students

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Salem, Nov. 23 .- An innocent oscuory exchange staged in the lobby of Salem high school resulted in the n of a boy and girl student, week, it became known Wednes when members of the school board tened to investigate alleged disnination on the part of Principal J. C. Nelson, who is said to have suspended the boy only after pressure had been brought to bear, although sus-bending the girl immediately upon the covery of the "crime." The names t the students who were party to the ffair were not made known, schoo officials declaring that it was desired "hust up the affair' inasmuch as students had been permitted to ree their studies.

Oregon Mother of 2 Children Seeking Missing Husband



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Demogratic candidate for governor, speak \$1055.70 in winning the sest of the state's chief executive, according to his campaign statement filed with Secretary of State Kozer. Other campaign expenditures have been accounted for as follows: Joe Minton, in behalf of the candi-dacy of Walter M. Pierce, \$102.75, To M. Kerrigan, for state sen-ator First district, \$20.57. Bam H. Brown, Rep., for state sen-ator First district, \$100. L. A. Beineman, ind. for state sen-ator First district, \$27.75. Marcella, Clark, in behalf of candi-tative in congress, Third district, Marcella, Clark, in behalf of candi-tative in congress, Third district, Marcella, Clark, in behalf of candi-district of candidacy of walter M. Marcella, Clark, in behalf of candi-tative in congress, Third district, Marcella, Clark, in behalf of candi-

Louis P. Hawitt, Rep., for aircuit judge, Fourth district, Dept. No. 5. \$11.25. G. F. Alexander, Dem., for circuit judge, Fourth district, Dept. No. 7, \$29.28.

Balley, Dem., for representative, Third district, \$16.
 Arthur McPhillips, Dem., for representative, Third district, \$16.
 Arthur McPhillips, Dem., for representative, Thirteenth district, \$46.55.
 George A. Lovejey, Dem., for representative, Eighteenth district, \$47.55.
 H. J. Overturf, Rep., for representative, Twenty-first district, \$184.75.
 A. R. Hunter, Dem., for representative, Twenty-first district, southing.
 J. L. Hope, treasurer Claimop County Civic Rights association, opposing compulsory education bill, \$1768.85.

WALLACE TRIAL DATE SET Trial of Yam Wallace, alleged nar-cotic peddler who jumped \$3000 bond about a year ago and was recently ar-rested in San Francisco and returned here, was set this morning by Federal Judge Bean for December 5.

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ing of the committee as a basis on which final action will be taken. Among the structures that have been condemned are the Panama Cooper-age wharf, the Pacific wharf, the Portand Sead company's wharf, the fore-pon Sheet Metal company's wharf, the alder-street dock, the Corcoran wharf and the Everding & Farrell wharf. Included in these docks are prac-lically the only landing places for river is compare basis.

passenger boats. The fire hasard committee, composed of Fire Marshal Grenfell and H. M. Plummer, also is instructed to make a detailed report on the fire hasard of gasoline tanks on the waterfront and

floating supply stations for gasoline motor boats.

CITY HALL BRIEFS

Earle Christenson, No. 5335 44th street southeast, has filed a demand upon the city council for payment of \$31 damages to his automobile, caused when he drove into a deep hole at 45th avenue southeast and Foster road, where he says there was no danger signal.

In reply to the request of County Commissioner Holman that the city install a street illuminating system along the Greeley street extension, on which the county has expended more than 5300,000, the city coundil has adopted the report of Commissioner Mann to the effect that the county commissioners will be informed that provision has been made for the in-stallation of eight lights along this road "as quickly as is physically pos-sible." front committee condemned for any permanent repairs several of these structures, giving the two-year period within which to remove them. As this has not been done, at the request of the dock commission the waterfront com-

mittee has instructed G. L. Thornton of the city building bureau to make a final survey and report, and this is to be presented at the December meet-mission by the city council to con-be presented at the December meet-

struct a one-story Class & building King struct hear. Washington, inclu-ing a concrete runway and shiran on the north side, to be used by to Colby Motor Car company, but at time to be used as a garage. PROPOSED ASSESSMENTS FOR

> PUBLIC WORK APPORTIONED nts for three

Proposed assessments for three pleces of public work have been ap-portioned by City Auditor Funk and he gave notice to the property own-ers within the respective assessment districts teday that the rolls are now open for examination and any objec-tions must be filed within 11 days, when they will be considered by the city council. The first is for \$8503.15 for the improvement of 70th street southeast, from 55th avenue southeast to Foster road; the second is for \$1017.35 for the improvement of East Oak street from East 55th to East 57th street, and the third-is for \$4434.54 for the improvement of Kingston ave-nue, from the south line of Arlington Heights to Fairiew houlevard.

ers at the American Royal horse show here. Margaret took her honors calm-ly, although she lelighted and amaged an audience of 7000 persons. Pardon Denied to

Convicted Slayer

(By United News) Olympia, Wash., Nov. 23.-A pardon will not be granted James E. Mahoney. sentenced to hang in Walla Walls **Takes New Bost**

Portland Girl Is

Horse Show Star

(By United News) Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 33 .-- "Grey

egs," a high stepping bay mare, and

Lakes New LOSL Medford, Nov. 22.-George R. Lind-ley, for 21 years cashler or vice presi-dent of the Jackson County bank, has been elected vice president of the Amer-ter for the Statement was ago, second ing to a statement made by Acting Governor Coyle Wednesday. The statement was made after a visit from Mahoney's als-

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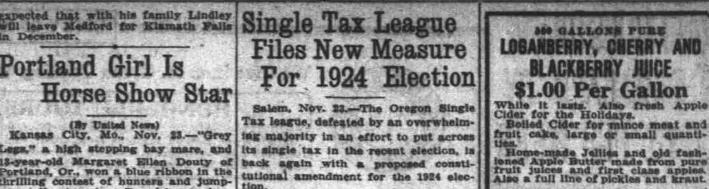
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to be initiated by the lengue was filed with Secretary of State Kozer. Wednesday, with a request that a bal-lot title be prepared for use in cir-culating petitions to place the meas-ure on the 1924 ballot. It provides that ure on the 1924 ballot. It provides that "from July 1, 1925, to July 1, 1928, all revenues nocessary for the mainte-nance of the state, county, municipal and district government shall be raised by a tax on the value of land irrespec-tive of improvements in or on it and thereaster the full rental value of land, irrespective of improvements, shall be taken in lieu of all other taxes for the maintenance of government and for such other purposes as the people may direct."

The preliminary copy of a measur

The letter transmitting the proposed amendment is signed by S. L. Casto, Clackamas, as president; R. D. Mer-chant, Portland, vice president, and J. R. Hermann, Portland, manager.



NSON CIDER CO. 247 Yam-Phone Main 4845

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 23.-(U. P.)-Mrs. George W. Lewis and her two small children today sought their husband and father in Oakland. "We were living in Brookings, Or.," rs. Lewis told the police. "My huscame to Oakland, in search of "I did not hear from him and when

our rent-came due and I was short of ency, lecame here to search for him. "I have searched two days and still don't know where he is."

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Medford, Nov. 23 .- John E. McMas-Medicing, Nov. co. to theft of Post-aster Will Warner's car, left Jack-anville Monday, and Sheriff Terrill, whom McMasters was paroled by mty Judge C. A. Gardner, is eneavering to ascertain his whereabouts. Sefore departing, McMasters fitted inself out with a pair of young Ter-ill's trousers and about \$25 in money clonging to Mrs. Leona Smith, who plies meals to the jail prisoners,

Find No Clue to Market Burglar

Medford, Nov. 23.—Authorities have een unable to obtain any clues to urglaries of Binn's market and the Music company's store Friday ght. Binn's cash register was looted ad a valuable violin was stolen from music store.



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\$6.00 and \$6.50 Pants\$3.95 \$7.00 and \$7.50 Pants\$4.85

\$8.00 and \$8.50 Pants\$5.85 \$9.00 Pants' \$6.85

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35c and 40c Van Heusen style Collars 25c \$1.00 and \$1.50 Silk or Silk-Knit Ties.....65c Men's Extra heavy canvas top, full leather

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