## COUNTY JUDGES ASKED FOR IDEAS

Governor Olcott Seeks Cooperation in Legislation on Highways

the coming special session of the and Senator I. L. Patterson, farstate legislature with respect to mer. necessary highway legislation, Governor Olcott has sent a letter ator from Linn and Lane counto the county judges of the state ties, and Patterson the joint sen- defeating Ed "Strangler" Lewis, ject, together with a lette: giving formation reaches here that E. their experiences relative to hav- D. Cusick, Albanw banker, wants oc wrought by overloaded trucks. to succeed Bell, and that C. E. The letter follows:

"No doubt you have noticed in convene at Salem on December son. 19. One of the principal reasons for this call is to enact legislafurther regulating our trucks on our public highways. I be a candidate for senator. may say to you, frankly, that for many months I have considered this matter of primary import- Brodie Banquet Will Be ance. In fact I have deemed it so important that had not the exposition matter not been under consideration I would seriously have ing such regulation. The expense highways before another regular fon, so small as to be negligible. Plates will be \$2. way will more than pay for the cost of such a session.

"Perhaps no one can realize more fully the importance of this subject than the county judges of the state. Being intimately in touch with your local road situations you can see the destruction which is being accomplished under your very eyes.

"Preservation of our hard surface system is, of course, of vast importance. But I particularly feel that unnecessary destruction is being caused to hundreds of miles of lighter type of macadam and gravel surfaces, constructed by small road districts with but little nelp from the state, Those are our laterals and market

"I am anxious to have your views on this subject. It is imhavor being worked by overload- cially fine showing, sending eigh ed trucks, or trucks traveling at an excessive speed. May I ask you to submit to me at your earliest convenience a statement as to how important you deem this legislation for your county, and any data and suggestions you may have which may stress the

## No Charge Against Mile.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- J. M Jennings, treasurer of the United States Lawn Tennis association, tonight denied that he had charged Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis player with dancing a few hours after she, alleging physical unfitness, had defaulted to Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory in the women's national champion-

resignation of Capt. A. R. the French Lawn Tennis associcism of the American tennis body by Mile, Lenglen, which the cap- tory in law-making, the letter tain felt unwarranted.

"I made no such statement," said Mr. Jennings. "Last evening | did opinion, in an early mail, as per telephoned me and asked for munity would feel towards this comment, upon the dispatch re- movement." garding Captain de Joannis' res ignation. I told him I had no desire to be quoted.

"I made no comment on Mile



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Lenglen's conduct. I did not say she danced the night following length to Mrs. Mallory. I did not say she quit, and I said nothing with reference to the attitude of our organization."

Ingalls and Cusick May Run for Senate Places

A banker and an editor, respectively, may be candidates for seats in the next Oregon state senate that during the last two sessions have been occupied by To expedite deliberations of Senator John Bell, abstracter,

Bell is the present joint sen-Ingalls, publisher of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, is anxious to take cial session of the legislature to the seat to be vacated by Patter-

Bell expects to run again. Senator Patterson is expected to be a candidate for, governor, weight of loads and speed of and if he is, of course, will not

## For Monday, December 5

The banquet which the State considered the calling of a special Editorial association has arranged mission to continue. session for the purpose of secur- in Salem for E. E. Brodie of Oregon City, newly appointed of a session, compared to the minister to Siam, will be held at damage that may be done to our the Marion hotel at 6:30 o'clock session convenes is, in my opin-cember 5. Women will be invited. on the evening of Monday, De-

# MAKES SHOWING

Best Represented at Older Boys Conference At Corvallis Recently

Marion cound made the greatroads which are the vital arteries est showing of all counties in the of trade. They are the most im- Willamette valley at the older portant links in our whole high- boys' conference which was held way system. One overloaded in Corvallis for three days, clostruck may destroy the work and ing Sunday, according to John H. taxing power of a road district. Rudd, executive secretary, Marion county Y. M. C. A.

The total attendance from this portant that the legislature be county was 65, and from Salem apprised to the fullest as to the 17. Scotts Mills made an espedelegates. As there are only 13 boys in the Scotts Mills high school, the showing is regarded

The total attendance at the conference was 279 boys from the counties in the Willamette valurgent necessity of such legisla- ley, and 27 leaders, making the conference one of the largest ever

Frank Kerr, son of President W. J. Kerr of O. A. C., was elected president for the coming year. Lenglen, Says Jennings ward Southwick of Salem was elected vice president.

It was recommended that the next session be held at Eugene. although the final selection will be made by the interstate com-

#### Bean Trial Balloons Are Received in Salem

Friends of Louis Bean of Eu-This charge was attributed to gene, speaker of the house of rep-Mr. Jennings by a reporter for resentatives, are sending out a Philadelphia newspaper who trial balloons as to what Mr. had interviewed him regarding Bean's chance might be to run for governor at the primaries De Joannis, Mile. Lenglen's man- next May. A number of Salem ager, from the vice presidency of people have received these letters, signed by five of the promiation. The resignation of Cap- nent business men of Eugene. tain de Joannis followed criti- After extolling Mr. Bean's merits as a legislator, and his past his-

> concludes: "Would you give us your can-

#### Six Months in Jail is Jolt Given Young Brown

Forrest Brown, who misadventures with booze have landed him in trouble frequently, yesterday received a six-months' jail sentence in Judge Unruh's court.

Brown had demanded a jury trial on a charge of having intoxicating liquor in his possession arrested him several days ago. for Todd's second trial. Brown had hurled a bottle to the pavement and then made an un successful effort to outrun Birtchett. The jury returned a ver dict of guilty after hearing the case Friday and sentence being postponed until yesterday.

## Talkative Prohibition

ative prohibition agents have port on any emergency cases that not stand it any longer," Mr. Litbeen banned by the government. it was said officially today by the ization, set for 7 o'clock next nence accorded him, widows and Balch, W. H., hauling rock treasury department.

Instructions have been sent to all federal enforcement agents, it named, following a report from seemed merely to want his sym- Brokke, C. O., blasting was added, cautioning them to be Superintendent Hug, based on the pathy for he was a tender hearted discreet in their public utter- school census, just completed man. ances. By discreet, officials ex- This census shows that many famplained the treasury meant that flies in the city are really in want, the agents should do less talking and a few are even suffering for known soldier services. The funand exercise greater care in what work or charity. It was thought eral at Arlington seemed to be the Hanes, Mell, hauling rock was said when it was necessary that from the school report, tak- climax to all the sadness he went Hobart, Rachael, rock ... for them to speak publicly.

had been called, it was stated, to actual destitution could be selectindiscreet remarks by various pro- ed and relieved. hibition agents and an inclination by some of them to devote a conby some of them to devote a considerable portion of their time to for the permanent financing of speech-making. The duty of the the associated charities organization of the speech-making. The duty of the speech-making prohibition forces in the official tion. The old Salem society had day at the age of 84 years. She Siler, Martin, do ...... 18.50 Ownby, Jim, hauling gragal traffic in liquor.

World Championship , Wrestling Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Stanislaus Zbyszko of Poland, successweight wrestling championship at ers!" Madison Square garden tonight. out of three falls.

The second fall was a socalled

minutes, 31 seconds. The second, faith and charity. a so-called rolling fall, went to zbyszko after 21 minutes, 26 sec- be one of the most serious probonds. This fall was called when lems before the new organization. Lewis, in escaping from a half according to the views of a num-Nelson and crotch hold, permitted ber of speakers. There are some his shoulders to strike the mat. cases of incurable want, illness or Lewis protested the referee's deinduced by the state athletic con,-

The champion won the third fall and match with a double armlock in 14 minutes and 56 seconds. The referee's decision in giving

Zbyszko the second fall was loudly jeered by a large body of spectators. Tonight's victory was the 940th

for the champion in his 23 years of professional competition. He was defeated only once, the late Frank Gotch vanquishing him in a match that lasted but six sec-

#### Babe Ruth Decision is Expected at Once

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-Judge Landis, baseball commissioner, licial requirements. " will announce his decision in the or two-probably tomorrow-it travel in pairs this week, lining was learned tonight. Ruth vio- up the societies that carry on any lated one of the rules of the ma- program of service, and will have jor league by taking part in a a full report by next Monday's barnstorming trip after the world meeting. series.

Judge Landis today received the questionnaire he sent Ruth in which the home run hitter's reasons for violating the rules are outlined.

There was no official intimation tonight as to whether Juage Landis would impose the maximum penalty of suspension from baseball or merely fine the star of the New York Americans.

not a personal ruling by Judge appeared depressed. Landis, but had been made by the major leagues before the judge became commissioner.

## Most of Stolen Money

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. More than \$100,000 of the \$125 .-000 in English sovereigns stolen from the specie tanks of the Oceanic Steamship company's liner Sonoma while en route here from the Antipodes has been recovered and it is expected that the talion of the 308th infantry, 27th remainder will be found within a few hours. Approximately \$75,-000 of the money was located late this afternoon concealed in water from the stern of the vessel. Earlier in the day \$27.800 was brought to light in a length of hose secreted in a ventilator

in the forward hold. The authorities questioned member of the crew who was said to be the only person having access to that part of the ship where the first discovery was made.

#### Date for Todd's Second Trial is Not Yet Fixed

PORTLAND, Nov. 28 .- Failure reporter of a Philadelphia pa- to how the people in your com- of J. W. Todd's attorneys to appear in federal court this morning was ascribed as the cause for postponement for setting the date for retrial of Todd.

Todd, former superintendent of schoole at Salem, was recently with Carlos L. Byron's alleged illegal land operations. At this trial Todd was acquitted on three counts, the jury failing to agree upon the fourth and last count. Federal Judge R. C. Bean fixed Wednesday, November 30, as the when Patrolman W. W Birtchett time for completing arrangements

#### ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR CENTRAL CHARITIES (Continued from page 1)

Croskey of the Commercial club E. A. Rhoten and Mrs. J. B. Littler. The name of Chairman Agents Are Not Wanted Levy was added later; also that WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Talk- nurse, who is authorized to re- the war that I believe he could Monday night, December 5.

en recently and covering every through." The attention of the treasury home in the city, most cases of

Financing Studied Various suggestions were made treasury view, is to prevent ille-besides that it put on occasional of Lynn county.

plays or other entertainments Lewiston, Mont., put up a revolving fund of \$500, which was loaned, without interest, to applicants who were asked to repay it when they got back to earning ability. In a course of years less than 8 per cent of all such loans were Pole Successfully Defends lost. The cooperattion of city and county, of private charity and of

tions into one business affiliation as commended by many speakers. Mayor Halvorsen told of a group of three men in Khaki. recently, who came to beg for aid. He looked them over and fully defended the world's heavy- said: "You fellows are desert-

lodge, church and other organiza-

They denied the charge, saying that "they were off for a asking for their views on the sub- ator from Benton and Polk. In- of San Jose, Cal. Zbyszko won two little vacation. One belonged at clerk. Camp Lewis, one at Vancouver and the other was from the navv. rolling fall which occurred when They refused to accept his offer Lewis, in spinning out of a hold, to take them t othe Y.M.C.A. for rolled on a shoulder. Lewis left aid, saying that the Y was a the ring in protest but was in- fraud, but he found that they had duced to return and the match just "touched" the Y for three tremendous meals. The mayor's Lewis obtained the first fall face was almost red as he told the with a flying headlock after 17 story of this outrage on good

The getting of jobs is going to incapacity to work that makes it Hoffman, E., sharpen, gracision and left the ring, but was impossible to do other than give. But a careful investigation of the Johnson. Albert, cutting cases is expected to bring down the number of actual suffering far lower than the giving lists Kunkle, T. D., slip work would now show. The getting of Ball, E. R., patrolman .. jobs for those who can work is expected to relieve many cases.

Mayor Halvorsen told of visiting one home where there were Miller, J. M., grade work capable looking men and children and the place was so squalid that he told the woman that if she didn't clean up the place by the time he called again drastic action would follow. "But how can I keep clean in

such a little place?" she demand-"It's easier to keep a little place clean than a big one," was the mayor's comment. "If you have not soap, use sand or a brickbut cleanliness is one of the of-

The committee workers to per-"Babe" Ruth case within a day fect the organization plans, will

#### FAMOUS SOLDIER IS MISSING FROM SHIP (Continued from page 1.)

C. W Whittlesey, the soldier's Davidson, W. F., patroluncle, declared tonight Colone Whittlesey attended the services of the unknown dead at Washing- Drager, D. G., cash adv. The rule violated by Ruth was ton on Armistice day and since

Famous Reply Recalled Colonel Whittlesey who is 26 and unmarried, lived in a batchelor apartment here. When he appeared at breakfast Saturday he brought a suit case from his Found by Authorities room. He did not say where he was going. The crisp, laconic reply "you go to hell" hurled into the teeth of a German officer who called on him and his men to surrender, was the rhetorical battle field classic which brought Colo-

nel Whittlesev into fame. Surrounded in the Argonne with his command, the first batdivision, he had been cut off for four days without food or fresh water. All but 87 men had been killed or wounded. At dusk Oct , 1918, a blindfolded German pearing a white flag crossed the lines. He bore a message asking | Andrews, Geo., graveling. the Americans to surrender "in the name of humanity."

Congressional Medal Awarded A few hours after the messenger was sent back with Whittlesey's reply, an American advance Choquette, Felix, ditching took place and all were rescued. Davis, Chas., holding scra-His exploit was rewarded by President Wilson with the con- Miller, James, scraping, gressional medal of honor. After the armistice the German of incent, Chas., ditching ... ficer who demanded Whittlesey's Scollard, Wm., patrolman surrender added to his laurels by publishing a statement extolling Miles Company, pipe .... the American's courage.

Suicide Indicated J. B. Pruyn, a lawyer, to whom King, E. D., crushed rock messages from Captain Grant of Oster, Mike, hauling conthe Toloa was addressed, stated tonight he was of the opinion Wilde, Frank Sr., repairthat Colonel Whittlesy had ended his life. Radio messages related tried on a charge of using the that Colonel Whittlesey left a mails to defraud in connection note for the captain requesting him to notify his parents and then disappeared.

Mr. Pruyn stated that he be lieved that the tragedy to be the result of the mental strain to which Colonel Whittlesey had been subjected as one of the honorary pallbearers at the Armistice day ceremonies at Washington. R. F. Little of White & Case. the law firm with which Colonel Whittlesey has been associated, received a wireless message from Captain Grant of the Toloa stating that the colonel had left a message for him regarding some law papers. The note ended with Schaffer, Geo., do .....

Grief Darken Life "I will not return." "Colonel Whittlesev has had so of Miss Grace Taylor, " school much grief confronting him since come up before the formal organ- the said. "Because of the promiorphans wrote to him and ap-Berg, Richard, breaking Miss Taylor was especially pealed to him in person. Many

"I noticed a change in him Dahl, Otto, hauling rock. when he came back from the un- Fennimore, Ed, shoveling

PIONEER WOMAN DIES

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 28 .- Mrs. Olsen, George, helping rock ..... 3.00 Simpson, U. E. rep. bridge

## plays or other entertainments that always brought packed houses. Mr. McCroskey told of how Lawiston, Mont. Put. 118 a small.

Following is the official publication of the record of proffer and publication of the record of the record of publication of the record of the reco claims before the Marion county commissioners court Allan Bellinger Lumber for the Nov. term, 1921 with the amount allowed. Coast Culvert & Flume Co. bills continued, etc., according to the records in the office of the county

ROADS AND HIGHWAYS Road Distirct No. 1

Bennett & Coon, pins for bridge .......... Snyder, A. C., patrolman Road District No. 2 Molalla Eelctric Co., light, power, etc .... Parrett, Frank, slip work 60.00 Dawes, Wilils, grading, etc. ..... ...... Hershberger, Dan, team on slip ...... Hodge, L. T., grading, etc 76.50 der, etc ....... brush, etc ...... Jones, Grant, holding slip Road Distirct No. 3 Tolles, R. E., hauling old plank ..... White, Chas., digging out

old plank ..... Miller, J. H., patrolman. Road Distirct No. 5 Coyle, Herman, hauling gravel .... Davidson, Edward, hauling gravel, etc ...... Davidson, Eugene, grading, etc. ..... DaDvidson, James, haul-Davidson, John, hauling gravel, etc. ..... Davidson, Ralph, do .... Eten, Joseph, repairing grader .....

Gooding, C. J., hauling Kirsch, Frank, do ..... 29.00 Managre, Freman, do ... 15.00 Managre, Louis, cleaning tile and ditches ..... Managre, Ray, hauling gravel ..... Raymond, Henry, do .... Rasmussen, John, do .... Stupfel, Basil, do ..... Vachter, Frank, do.....

man Road District No. 7 Collard, Pierre, hualing gravel ..... Essen, Roy, right of way for new road ..... Kuschnick, John, lumber. 137.44 Lambert, G. S., drift bolts and straps ...... Schmidt, Andrew, right of way for new road .... Vogt, Charles driving team Vachter, Andrew, hauling Kuschnick, Joseph, bridge work .....

Moulett, Albert, do ..... Schafer, Alfred, hauling gravel ..... Cutsforth, John H., patrol-Whitman, C. F., nails and Hall, Henry, team work, etc. .... ....... Goulet, Glen, do ..... Brush, R., shoveling gravel ....

Durant, L. W., patrolman 26.66 Road District No. 81/2 hauling, grading, etc ... Road District No. 9

Kamyate, John, dragging crete tile ...... ing culverts, etc. .... Van Cleave, Joseph, pa-

Road District No. 10 Drager, D. G., cash adv. for frt. charges on gra-Pete Belmeyer, hauling gravel ....... Bielmeyer, Geo., shovel-Schmidt, Jos., shoveling . . Saalfeld, Henry, hauling and grading ...... Seifer, Stever, do Rintz, Anton cutting brush Annen, Henry, sohveling Annen, H. G., hauling gra-Stevens, Ted, grading ... Hamsek, Fr., do .....

May, Joe, do .....

Schack Bros., shoveling.

Schmaltz & Sons N., filing Annen, Wm., B., patrol-Road District No. 11 rock .... Brown, B. S., hauling rock Kohlmier, Dales, breaking rock ..... Logne, C., shoveling rock Mohirng, Otto, breaking rock .....

Warnock, R. K., hauling Zollner, Joe, runing road 33.00 Hartman, C. D., patrol-Road District No. 12

Co., lumber .... Ames, S., grease cup.... pipe culvert ..... Giger Bros., lumber ..... Johnson, Chas., rep. water tanks, etc. ..... Myers, G., cup grease ... Plas, E., wood ..... Traviss, N. B., welding casting .... Shepherd, Floyd ,hauling lbr. engineer on roller,

etc. ..... ..... Shepherd, Elvin, getting out rock, engineer on crusher, etc. ..... 14.00 Shepherd, B. F., hauling water and rock ..... Landwing, Herman, wheeling and getting out rock 28.50 Landwing, Mike, driving waterwagon on team ... Rice, L. S., feeding crusher and getting out rock Plas, Gilbert, wheeling & getting out rock ..... las, Vernon, do . . . . . . . Dunagan, Shirley, do Gidley, James, loading wheelbarrows, etc. . . . . Lawrence, J. B., getitng out rock, etc. ..... Lawrence, D. W., do .... Lawrence, E. R. spreading

4.12 Lawrence, R. A., loading wheelbarrows .... Shepherd, Carl, breaking and getting out rock ... Smith, Fred U., use of engine for crusher ....4 Lawrence, Willie, helping load wheelbarrows .... Plas, John, hauling wood ....

> rock and getting out rock ..... Waibel, John, hauling rock .... Scott, Merle, hauling rock 139.87 Hogg, W. T., patrolman . . Road District No. 14 Drager, D. G., cash adv. for frt. on gravel .... Johnson, Lars A., cost & damages acct. clearing

Gersch, A. A., hauilng

road ...... Cont'd Ames, S., nails ..... Helgerson, Pete, hauling gravel and scraping ... Benson, Geo., do . . . . . . . Reinhart, J. A., hauling gravel an dscraping ... 81.00 Burnett, Rex, shoveling . . 3.00 Swanson, J., shoveling gravel and scraping ... Barnes, Chas., shoveling. Janik, C. M., do ...... Van Gorder, John, hauling Phillips, F., shoveling ...

Marquit, G., pick and sho-Marty, Jos., clearing right of way ...... Hotho, Wm., do ...... Brown, C. F., pick and shovel ..... Young, R. H., clearing right of way ...... Mais, Geo., shoveling ... Treuter, Edw., clearing right of way ..... Winter, H. J., patrolman

Road Distirct No. 15 Drager, D. G., cash adv. for frt. on gravel .... 123.06 Oregon Gravel Co., crush-The Silverton Appeal, pub. Spec, rd, meeting notice Nadon, Leo, hauling gravel ..... Muller, Albert, do ..... Muller, Fred, spreading gravel .... Staddeli, Rudolph, hauling gravel .....

Kaser, J. R., do

Wenger, Robert Jr., shoveling gravel ...... Hanna, John, hauling gravel ...... Road District No. 151/2 Davenport, John H., pa-Road District No. 16 Oregon Gravel Co., gravel Waltman, J. E., repairing culvert ..... Howard, W. A., dragging Shepard, Harrey, repair-

ing culverts ...... Seism, Ike, dragging .... 10.50 | Planert, Anton, grading and dragging ...... Dahl, Hartwick, rading . . Jefferson, W. J., patrolman .....

Road District No. 17 Kobow, C. A., grading ... Oregon Gravel Co., gravel Sim, Tom, checking gra-West Side Gravel Co., gravel ...... Road Ditsrict No. 18 Collard, W. P., gravel ...

Jarman, A. F., hauling gravel, etc. ...... Orew Adam, hauling gravel ..... Scott, E .W., hauling gravel ...... Cole, Robt., patrolman .. 160.00 Road District No. 19 Bailey, Ed, hauling gravel 12.00 9.00 Betker, L., grade work and hauling gravel ..... 12.00 Frohmader, Adam hauling gravel ..... Jorgensen, Ira, truck wheels ..... Miles Company, sewer Watt Shipp Powder Co., powder, fuse and caps. White, W. B., hauling gra-Savage, W. E., dargging and building new road Guthrie, C. S., building 30.00 Sunquist, Edd, grubbing stumps ..... Newton, Willie, cutting brush .... ...... Newton, Tom. scraper and cutting brush ..... 13.50 Darling, O. B., patrolman

vel .....

Kaplinger, Wm. F., patrolman ...... Road District No. 201/2 Dudley, Lester, excavating for gravel, etc. ..... Kobow, Chas., do. . . . . . . Van Cleave, L. M., patrol-

man Road District No. 22 Lein, Melvin, dragging Ramsden, C. J., patrolman Road District No. 23 Ceslek, Charles, shoveling dirt and rock ..... Cooley, Albert, do ..... 26.40 Graen, Will, loading wheel-21.00 barrows, etc. ..... Heater, W. R., self & team patching road ..... 1.80 Heater, W. A., hauling gravel ..... 105.75 King, Roy, running roller 1.50 Lang, Fred, hanling water Lang. Lewis, spreading rock ..... dirt, etc. ...... Patten, James, loading

43.00 Neal, Geary, shoveling wheelbarrows ..... Peters, Edwin, shoveling Peterson, John, loading wheelbarrows ..... Phelps, Charles, do ..... Scott, G. O., running roll-Scott, Vernie, hauling water ..... Strum, Cliford, loading wheelbarrows .... 27.00 Heater, C. E., patrolman Road District No. 24 27.00 Fox. Al., wood ....... Riesterer, & Co., leather, grease cup, etc. ..... 24.00

Schmidt, Al., wood ..... Schumacher, Joe, running roller ..... Schumacher, Irvin, hauling orck and water ..... Haffens, John, shoveling rock ..... Arther, Lewis, spreading rock ...... Odental, Joe, hauling rock Gesher, Ben, do ..... Zuber, Paul, ditching ... 12.00 Van Handel, Martin, hauling rock ..... Highberger, Leo, hauling

rock ..... Sleiger, Frank, do ..... 6.00 Van Handel, J. B., patrolman .... 10.00 Road District No. 25 Porter, Rex, hauling gravel, etc. 1.1..... 12.00 Porter, C. R., patrolman. Road District No. 26

Bartoz, Edd, holding slip scraper ..... Bones, J. M., nails ..... 1.12 Denhem, Joy, plow ..... 3.00 Given, E. G., shoveling gravel .... Little, Chas., hold. plow & slip scraper ...... 6.00 Little, Thos., slip scraper and hauling gravel .... 18.00 ing gravel .....

3.00 Thomason, P. E., slip scrawork and plowing. Witzel, D. C., work on culvert bridge wk., etc... 3.00 Wiltzel, K. H., hauling gravel, etc. . . . . . . . . . . 27.00 Witzel, R. O., patrolman. 49.50 Road District No. 27

Miles company, sewer pipe 15.60 Spaulding Logging Co., lumber ..... West Side Gravel Co., gra-Stapleton, N., grading and hauling rock ...... Stapleton, H. C., patrol-

Road District No. 271/2 Chandler, W. S., grade wk 12.00 Heckart, G. T., grade wk. ed rock ..... 157.50 .75 Pearson, Charles, filling Fresnos ..... Pearson, D. S., grading & Fresno wk. ...... 18.00 Ringwald, C. H., hauling rock ..... 121.09 Taylor, C. H., patrolman 32.00 Road District No. 281/2 12.00 | Salem Hardware Co., Inc., nails and wire ......

6.00 Spaulding Logging Co., Chas. K., lumber ..... 12.00 Andrews, E. K., driving team ..... Henningsen, P. A., do .. Harper, J. F., do ..... 24.00 Clark, E., ditching ..... 97.65 Tracy, J., do ..... 12.75 Jones, J. N., patrolman . . 92.00 Road District No. 30 6.00 Gentry, George, plow repairs, etc. ....

Hotl, F. C., gravel and crushed rock ..... West, Homer, hauling gravel ..... Wells, Lee, patrolman ... 123.67 Road District No. 31 Wert, Ed, hauling gravel 12.00 Wetzel, R. O., building new culvert ..... Russell, H. E., grading,

etc. ..... Russell, S. H., patrolman Road District No. 33 Freres, Theo, grading . . . Freres, Wendel, grading ... Moore, J. M., lumber .... Siegmund, Henry, spreading rock ..... Freres, P. C., patrolman. 17.00 Road District No. 331/2 Taylor, U. G., hauling rock, etc. ..... 15.00

8,25

Beringer, G. E., blasting rock ..... Beringer, Wm., patrolman 24.00 Road District No. 34 Beeler, Frank, shoveling gravel ..... Beringer, Wm., shoveling gravel, etc. ...... Lomker, Frank, shoveling gravel ..... Hall, A. L., shoveling gravel, etc. ..... Horner, A. B., fuse ..... Josephson, L. E., shoveling gravel ..... Myers, J. I., do ..... Pettyjohn, Dave, hauling

Roda, Selas, hauling gravel ...... 3.00 Sischo, Ray, hauling grav-Small, W. M., hauling gravel ..... 45.25 Straw, Fred, do ..... 24.00 Road District No. 20 4.50 Spaulding Logging Co., Chas, K., lumber ....

Road District No. 37 25.68 Hoyser, Geo. M., do ---- 54.00 points. Desoter, Virgil, do .... patrolman .....

(To Be continued)

Questionnaire by Churchill Shows Boys Are Lagging In Education

The ratio of boys in the high . schools of Oregon is still too low. according to J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, who has compiled the returns from a questionnaire sent to the high schools of the state. The purpose of the questionnaire was to determine the proportionate numbers of boys and girls, and it shows that out of 3315 graduates in 1921 only 1290, or less than 39 : per cent were boys. "The Russell Sage foundation, when ranking the different states

used as one of its measurements, the ratio of boys in the high school as compared to girls. Under this measurement Oregon ranked low. "Analysis of the questionnaire. returned from the different schools shows that the general. rule seems to hold that as the' high school enrollment increases the ratio of girls to boys also increases. In the smaller high schools when men principals ex-

ercise a closer supervision, more

3.00 in the order of their efficiency in

education," "said Mr. Churchill.

boys are held in the schools for graduation." The questionnaire shows that the following schools last spring graduated more boys than girls: Airlie, Alsea, Amity, Applegate, Benson Polytechnic, Broadman, Buenz Vista, Burns, Canby, Canyonville, Carlton, Clatskanie, Cove, Crabtree, Dallas, Dundee Echo, Elgin, Elkton, Falls City, Flora, Glide, Gold Hill, Haines, Halsey, Helix, Heppner, Hugo, Huntington, Irrigon, John Day, Kerby, Knappa, Long Creek, Madras, Mapleton, Maupin, Monroe, Moro, Mt. View, Nyssa, Oakland, Paisley, Perrydale, Philomath, Pilot Rock, Pleasant Hill, Powers, Rainier, Richland, Riddle, St. Helens, Silver Lake, Shanko, Stayton, Umapine (Vincent), Union, Union No. 1, Lane county. . Walker, Walterville, Warrenton,

Rapelje is Appointed Vice President of N. P.

Wasco, Weston, Willamina, Yam-

hill.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 28-J. M Rapelje, general manager, has been appointed vice president in charge of operation and maintenance of the Northern Pacific railway effective Thursday, it was announce ed today. He will succeed W. T. Tyler, resigned.

OFFICE AT ROSEBURG

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 28 .-According to an announcement made today, D. S. Weir, assistant superintendent of the Portland division of the Southern Pacific railroad, will move his headquarters to Roseburg from Portland about the first of the year. The change is being made so that officers may handle its work from 6.00 a point near the central part of

### the division. Safe is Carried Away

From Big Portland Store. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28. --Robbers carried away the safe in the Metropolitan store in the retail district here, some time between Saturday night and opening time today, eased the heavy container down the basement steps and hammered it open with sledges. They made their escape with \$800 with which the com- . pany intended to pay the employes

Entrance was gained through a skylight in the rear of the store. City Phone Operator is Ousted; Now up to Hubby .

PORTLAND, Nov. 28 .- Commissioner Pier, in charge of the bureau of finance, has given notice to Mrs. N. Andrwes, telephone operator at the city hall, . that her services will no longer be required after December 1, owing to the fact that her husband is able to support her. The action was in furtherance

of a policy recently announced by.

the city officials to keep maried

women on the city payrolls only

in cases where they were depen-

dent for livelihood on their own efforts. Interclass Debates to

Open at Willamette Interclass debating will start at Willamette university within the next 10 days. The class tryouts have been held and the debaters from the classes have been selected. The question "Resolved, " That the United States should take the lead in the international . disarmament by suspending her

present program of naval expansion." Fred McGrew and Edward Noreene represent the seniors, Roy Skeen and Rodney Alden the juniors, Ruth Hill and Donald Ryan .\* gravel, etc. . . . . . . . . . 103.50 the sophomores and Robert Littler and Percy Hammond the fresh- \*

The freshman and the junior . teams will represent the negative and the seniors and the sopho-, mores the affirmative. The winner of the debates gains Sischo, Ed. patrolman. . 41.00 five points towards the interclass

cup, second place receives three 15.00 What has become of the oldfashioned mother who used to put

a light in the window for her wayward son?