licago Dailies Use Lottery Scheme in Effort to Increase Sales

fers to Print Morning Paper's Winning Numbers. Law Steps in

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- Two Chiigo morning papers today were alted in their efforts to increase rculation through an alleged lotry in which they planned to give vay money totalling \$300,000, C. F. Clyne, United States disct attorney, who requested that e enterprises be discontinued. ostmaster General Hays also ade a similar request.

District Attorney Clyne asserted at while he did not know federal ws had been violated each paper as in imminent danger of runng afoul of the lottery section id the enwspapers agreed to call I the campaign. The papers had ered clear of the federal law sainst lotteries by keeping out of a mails all papers containing ferences to the drawings and the theme had increased the circuition of the two papers by ap-roximately 500,000 in less than month, it was cleamed.

The first newspaper starting the iterprise offered to give away 25,000 to induce Chicagolans to mile, several numbers were isaed, four on each coupon and istributed, the winners being defmined by drawings. Federal, state and city officers

Big Prizes Given

ere among those asked to draw away. ming numbers. All that was equired of the persons holding be lucky numbers was that call the newspaper office and re-The campaign grew so fast in

irculation mounted se who sought to win bought ers containing announcements the lucky numbers.

Two Dailies Use Plan

Then the second newspaper k a hand. Virtually admitting a competitor's "smiles" were no oke, it announced that as the ad doubled the amount, offering 200,000 in a "Christmas cheer" paign, similar to the "smile"

So for two weeks the newspairs have been vieing with one nother in giving money away. ums ranging from \$5 to \$5000 ave been handed out to lucky olders of "smile" and "Christas cheer" coupons, while single rizes of \$10,000 were offered e unlikely holders of coupons Ith two winning numbers. Hunis of numbers were drawn

Rivals Join Party Meanwhile evening contemporries were becoming worrled. One vening newspaper today solved problem by printing the wining numbers drawn by both mor-ing papers and advised the pub-ic to get the winning numbers without buying two papers. This cheme was nipped before it could ear results by the request of Mr.

Coupons were supplied free to iven with tobacco, razors, sewing rapped with loaves of bread. actically every time a Chicagoentered a restaurant, a barber op, a store or a club, he got coupon. Many had gathered undreds and the task of comaring the numbers with the wining lists had become real work. So it is that District Attorney Ill take the place of the lists of ucky numbers in the newspapers Il cause the smile to vanish d the puletide cheer to fade om the faces of countless couon hoarding Chicagoans.

PROSPECT IS **NOW BRIGHTER**

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apparently are prepared to nuance of the Anglo-Japanese but if it is to go she a definite agreement Great Britain, alted States and Japan on quesns of Far East policy.

The whole tendency of modern pan is described as being an nest d esire to cooperate with he United States and banish anay nosphere of suspicion which my have existed between the two. Situation Delicate

Japanese recognize the delica of any effort on their part to egest that the United States no er place fortifications in cosessions in Far Eastern ter, but the opinion is expressd that if a tri-partitle agreement culd cope with an American llingness not to fortify in the ar East the Japanese people ald have a sense of security hich if it did not compensate for Japanese yielding on warship nage would at least relieve au-

Lloyd George Awaited

some effort to build up a tripex accord between the three great naval powers as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The impression was given that such an understanding might well include the main features of agreements concluded concerning the Far

TOKIO WILL SEND ITS NAVAL DESIRES (Continued from page 1.)

ratio discussion advances. It is now believed possible that some agreement as to naval bases will accompany naval ratio solution. although in the physical arrangement of the final work of the conference, the two may not be included in the same "understanding" or "treaty." reaty arrangement for limitation of Pacific fortifications, it is said, in the American delegation, would logically be part of a treaty fixing the status of the mandated island

STAYTON NEWS

STAYTON, Ore., Dec. 3 .- O. E. Gardner is moving to his newly acquired property in West Ida

Tony Reiger has arrived from Washington, and is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ben

George Davie who suffered a severe attacks of acute indigestion the first of the week is able to be The Christmas displays about

amusement for the children Hotel Lesley was badly damaged dusing the high wind storm which visited this section Thursday, when the awning was torn from its moorings and the iron braces blown through the large

town are source of joy and

plate glass windows. The high waters of the Santim Wednesday threatened the safety of the business part of town, and for several hours was closely and anxiously watched by the business men who depend on poses. Sections of the bank of the log pond was blown out to save the logs from being carried

Several families from Canada have come to Stayton the past month in search of homes, and all have been very favorably impressed with the country. It is understood one of the visitors has taken ceks the newspapers announced property on water street, which consusts of one acre of land with consusts of one acre of land with

For the second time in less than six weeks, this city has been stirred by the finding of a dead about two days, while Wednesday a sooty sheet in the neighborhood evening the body of Mrs. Eliza- of a smoky chimney. The Yaher home apparently having been price, also, which is expected to well have something dead for 10 days or two weeks. help some in these days of H. C. She was a native of Switzerland L. and had on relatives in this country. Funeral service was held Fri-

Pastor of Church Issues

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 3. -Rev. W. C. Robertson of Christ Episcopal church here today issued rules governing the attire of brides and wedding attendants, which, among other things, says "skirts must not be higher than where the spring of the call of the leg begins and wide enough to allow of genuflecting before the blessed sacrament * * * without exposing calf, much less the

The pastor intimated anyone violating the rules would not be allowed to take part in a wedding ceremony in the church. Other regulations are:

"No dress called technically an 'evening dress' will be allowedthat is, no extra lowness in the neck, but what women wear upon siness houses and by them the street-a modern "v" round or square neck with a complete back and creat. "Sleeves must not be shorter

> than the elbows "A real covering of hat or must be left for the head "If, transparent or semi-transparent material is used, sufficient

linens must be used." More-Election Officers

In order to save the city the expenses of 70 or more judges and election-clerks for the municipal election to be held January 12. when citizens will be called upon to vote for better fire fighting apparatus and the purchase of the automobile park and improvements, the nine Federated clubs of Salem volunteered to find men and whomen who would give their

In addition to those which have been bublished, the American legion has sent to W. M. Hamilton its you heers, as follows: Mrs. Watter J. Kirk and Gertrude B. McGilchrist, ward 1; Fred Gahls-dorf and Lloyd T. Rigdon, ward 2; Joseph W. Chambers Jr., and Mrs. W. Proctor, ward 4; Mabel J. Ringle and Albert T. Anderson.

Leo G. Page, ward 3. The Salem Labor council reported his volunteers as follows: Mc Mennedy and Sam Adolph. ward La Jesse R. George, ward 3; M. M. Hunigan and T. M. Newberry, ward 4; J. N. Gainard and Blanca Clark, ward 5

For the Commercial club, the following have volunteered: Linnie M. Simeral and L. J. Simeral ward T. J. B. Ashby and John W Gamble, ward 4; L. C. Marshall and H. A. Salisbury, ward 5; J. N. Skaile and Hattie C. Cameron. ward 6; T. E .McCroskey and Mrs. Nina B. Rowland, ward 7.

SIRI WINS

pointed Paul Journee, French the law is being violated.

New Yorker Wants Attorney Daugherty to Extend First Order

REQUEST MEETS REFUSAL

Advised to Send Morse to United States

HAVRE, Dec. 3 .- (By the As-Press)—Charles Morse tonight was awaiting further word from Attorney Daugherty regarding the shipbuilders' request to be allowed to remain in Europe until January 5 for medical treatment Morse, who arrived from New York yesterday has been ordered to return on the first boat by American officials, who are investigating his shipbuilding contracts during the war blegram from the attorney general instructing him to return as soon as possible but before this message had arrived, Morse had sent a second cable, requesting that he be allowed to consult Professor Machiafava, a Rome speclalist, before returning

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3 .- Attorney General Daugherty today denied the request of Charles W. Morse, under orders to return to the United States immediately that he be permitted to remain in Europe until January 5, to consult a specialist.

Mr. Daugherty also stated that he has advised he American embassy at Paris that steps should be taken to bring about return of Mr. Morse a passenger of the

Yaquina Bay Oysters Offered on Salem Market

Yaquina bay oysters are now being offered by the Salem market the first that have been sold what larger than the Olymp's offerings, and are much whiter, The Olympics have black points. body in a lonely home. The first like a good Jersey cow—they was that of Ray Small, who was grow that way, and are not darkfound after having been dead ened by age. like a smoky not or Gloucher was discovered in quinas sell for a somewhat lower

Both these western oysters grow wild, and sell for prices like other wild game They are much smaller than the eastern oysters. now being sold alongside for about two-thirds the price, and Ban on All Utra Modes one of the placid, hand-out, stallfed easterners would lap over half a dezen of the biggest of the wild westerners. It has not been officially determined hether the oyster trust figures in the freight from the Atlantic seahoard, in

fixing the wild-western price Crabs and clams and all kinds f shell and unshelled fish are a olt scarce in the Oregon market this week, because of the storm has raged with more or less intensity for two eeks. The fishers are game sports, but they have storm to blow over. The markets are therefore short of most of their usual fishy offerings.

Interesting Features in Current "Oregon Magazine"

In the November issue of "Oregon Magazine" Murray Wade has presented a number that will be of special interest to Oregonians interested in the history of the

The leading article of the maga) ine is entitled. "The Golden Days of Steamboat Transportation." The story tells in detail the many adventures of the early steamboat men and includes pic tures of Asa A. McCully, David Are Reported to Club McCully and S. T. Church.

Referring to David McCully the article says: Mrs. A. N. Gilbert, still living in Salem, is the daughter of David McCully.

Of spec'al interest to those who knew John H. Gradlebaugh dur ing his newspaper days in Salem is his poem, entitled, "The Old Tramp Printer " baugh was perhaps the last liter ary man on the coast who was it Nevada during the days of Mark

Twain. A picture of Mrs. Oscar Gingrich shows her in one of her typical Indian poses. In recent years Mrs. Gingrich has attracted most favorable attention in her inter

pretation of Indian music. From a mechanical point of view the magazine has a most attractive appearance. Incidentally it may be said that through his magazine. Mr. Wade has become one of Oregon's most persistent boosters, each issue singing the glories of the state.

Employment of Minors in State Investigated

The state industrial accident commission is now carrying on a series of investigations into the injuries of persons under 18 years old who have been injured while employed by industries of the state, permission for such employment not having been obtained from the bureau of child la PARIS. Dec. 3. — "Battling" bor. In some instances it is said. Siki, a Schegaleee puglist, out- the employers are not aware that

The view was put forward to heavyweight in 15 rounds of fighting in responsible circles that the ing tonight. Siki has been popularly designated to meet Georges of injuries to minors who are employed without a permit from the bureau of child labor have been reported

to the industrial accident com- armies. The deliberations were mission," said Commissioner Will resumed at the exact hour the Kirk. "The commission is marshal reached the city and the making a special investigation of crowds lined up to greet him drew all these cases, and we find in away from the throngs that ordisome instances that the employer narily would have filled the courtis not aware of the fact that the room and surrounding corridors. age limit under which a permit is required has been raised from 16 to 18 years."

JUDGE REFUSES TO DISCHARGE JURORS

(Continued from page 1.) to the little court room expecting case, according to court officers.

momentarily the rap on the jury room door that would announce

Arbuckle's mood his time chatting with counsel and | iods not being excepted. other friends.

retired to edliberate yesterday, to bear this out, however, appeared in the court room and his presence in a loud voice. Hop-

McNab Impatient Defense counsel remained in the

McNab expressed his impatience on more than one occasion. He said he had been reliably informed that the jury stood 11 for acquital

11 to 1 for acquital persisted there was another report that the Multnomah clubs. balloting had switched to nine to three for acquital. The jury caused somewhat of a flurry at lunch and then paused to take an-

Marshal Foch Arrives shal Foch, chief of the allied as at present.

Later, however, the courtroom

filled and many waited outside. The fact that the jury had not asked that evidence he brought into them, indicated that the ar-"ument in the jury room was tending mostly toward the siding of all the jurors to one side or the other rather than toward a discussion of the evidence in the

Sunday Deliberation Legal The question of what would be the return of the jurors to the done with the gury over Sunda in the event it fails to agree and changed is not discharged by the judge. American Embassy at Paris throughout the day but it could be rested with the judge himself. Teh een plainly that the strain was jury may return a verdict at any telling on him. He spent most of time, under the law, holiday per-

> The consensus of opinion peared to be that the jury, if it kins the 13th, or alternate juror, is not disturbed, will report some who was excused when the jury time Monday. There was nothing

> was greeted with hand clapping the dinner recess they were takafter a bailiff jokingly announced en into a new jury room on the opposite side of the building kins and Arbuckle shook hands from the one in which they deliband chatted a few minutes to- erated formerly. This move was made "to get the jury away from the crowds," it was explained.

ACORD KNOCKED OUT

to one for conviction and that the the third round of a boxing match opinion that the jury would not right to meet Bud Stengle, holder past 20 years: return its findings until Monday, of the amateur lightweight cham-The report that the jury stood pionship of the Pacific northwest City, 166 days; Ashland 190 days, at a dual meet to be held here Dethroughout the day, although cember 16 by the Spokane and attitude, 150 days, and Medford volcano of Tunguragua is among

FARMERS FOR ECONOMY

other ballot. This ballot was as meeting here today endorsed ineffective as the 16 which were movement to lessen number of ofsaid in corridor gossip to have ficers of the state association in also approved a plan whereby tar-The Arbuckle jury deliberation mers would sell wheat under the had to divide interest today with central system or by the hundredthe visit to San Francisco of Mar- weight instead of by the bushel highest 103, and lowest 3 below, have good alibis for not having

HERE 214 DAYS

Federal Weather Records Show Long Period Beween Frosts in Salem t

riculturists claim that it is not the time between frosts that count, but the months of sunshine and the number of units of heat by which a farming district

The United States weather rec- much soft soil, ords show that Salem has an average of 214 growing days in a basis to work upon. That is,

number of days between frosts. with 261. Newport has 255. Alng days on the average as Salem, as Albany's average is 208. vallis is credited with an average

Tillamook 186 days: Falls

Klamath Falls, which has a high

Eugene's highest, 99, and lowest anything for you to do,

Portland's highest is

zero. Grants Pass highest, 110, and lowest, zero. Roseburg's highest 106 and lowest, 6 below. Klamath Falls highest 105 and lowest 24 below zero.

Glenn Adelhart Robbed of \$5.50 by Highwayman

Glenn Adelhart, who resides near Thirteenth and Wilbur streets, reported to the police at o'clock last night that he had been held up at Twelfth and Wilour streets by a thief who was oat, over dark clothes.

Adelhart stated that he had knocked down the bandit's gun and struggled with the man but had b een forced to give in when the thug regained posession of the weapon. Chief Moffitt and Officer Victor investigated but were unable to find any signs of the struggle, although Adelhart pointed out a spot where there was

The investigation was hindered by darkness, officers stated.

MOUNT HEADS DENTISTS

Clyde Mount of Oregon City, was re-elected president of the Oregon | ed with a big banquet and then a State Dental association here today at the closing session of its annual convention. Dr. W. B. Lee of Eugene was elected vice come to Salem on the evening of president and Dr. A. P. Watson December 17, to put on its best of Portland secretary.

VOLCANO ACTIVE

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 3. Messages from Ambata, about 155 volcano of Tunguragua is showing unusual activity. The snow-clad the highest active volcanoes in The highest temperature re- the world. Its height is esticorded in Salem in recent years mated at more than 16,000 feet

Possibly the cut in the prices of automobiles is due to the fact ernment's protected thermometer, that the market is overcrowded which does not register the high with stolen machines. Supply and record of the street, nor the low demand rule there as elsewhere.

If you always have a good alibi for not doing something, don't be of itself, yet it never gets any lowest 2 below zero. Albany's surprised if others soon begin to less.

AFTER EUGENE

ecals Determined to Wrest Coast Championship From Lane Crowd

The Salem lodge of the Woodmen of the World, has been looking with envious eye upon the Woodmen of the World of

drill team of the Eugene lodge has won first prize over every other Woodmen of the World Eugene men are of the opinion that it can put on the drill work little better than the Salem

So it has been arranged that the drill team, numbering 27, of the Salem Woodmen of the World, will go to Eugene Saturday. Dec. 10 and put on its best drill. The team will be entertainmidnight luncheon.

Then just to return the compliment, the Eugene drill team will work. Judges who serve at chgene, will come to Salem to serve as indges.

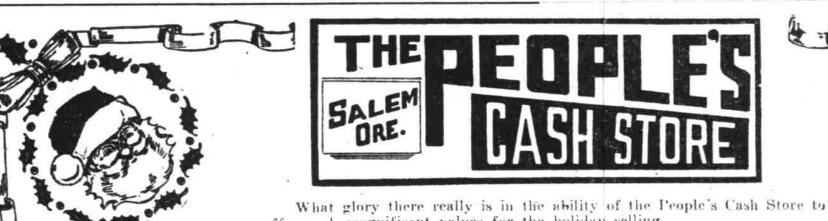
With the Eugene team regarded as the finest drill team of the Woodmen of the World, on the Pacific coast, there is much friendly interest in these two con-

The Salem team is doing fine work, it is said, and feel confident of making a commendable showing at Eugene. More than 100 members of the Salem lodge will accompany the home drill team to Eugene next Saturday afternoon. The drive will be made by auto, leaving Salem about 1

Rose-They say that radium is constantly giving off particles

Budd-That's the kind of stuff they ought to make money of.

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to 65c

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