

PAVING PROBLEMS AIRED BY COUNCIL

Bitulithic Vs Concrete Question Brought Up for Further Debate Last Night

TWO MEASURES VETOED

Increase in Taxi Licenses and Spur Track Disapproved by Mayor; Budget Committee Is Named

The problem of black top pavement once more confronted the city council when at its meeting last night H. E. Bollinger requested, on behalf of several property owners, bitulithic pavement. Placed between John and Wilson, Mayor J. H. Giesy vetoed two ordinances passed at the last meeting, one raising the license for vehicles carrying passengers within the city from \$25 to \$50, and the other granting the Western Paper Converting company and the Southern Pacific the right to build a spur alongside the company's site on its property.

When Mr. Bollinger had made his request on behalf of the property owners interested he was asked by Alderman W. W. Rosebraugh why the owners preferred black top pavement to concrete. He replied that he believed it was merely the difference in the cost. Alderman W. H. Dancy declared that he is personally opposed to black top pavement because of the bad experiences Salem has had with it, and brought out that the council is on record as favoring concrete pavement.

Alderman Rosebraugh also expressed himself as being opposed to black top pavement, but asserted that if the property owners wished bitulithic pavement, they should bring sufficient argument before the council to prove to that body that an exception should be made in their action favoring concrete.

Alderman Hal D. Patton said: "I am not on record for concrete. The people have to pay for the pavement; they should be given the right to choose the kind they want." He cited the case of the concrete pavement on North Winter as being proof that concrete sometimes turns out to be as much subjected to wear as black top. Alderman R. J. Simeral brought out that a petition for the pavement in question had been brought before the council, was reported on unfavorably by the committee on streets and laid on the table by the council. Mayor Giesy ended the discussion by suggesting that the members of the council make individual investigations of the portion of the street in question.

In vetoing the amendment to the bill regulating and licensing motor vehicles carrying passengers in Salem, which raised the license from \$25 annually to \$50, Mayor Giesy gave as his reason that after a consultation he found that the amendment is in conflict with the Oregon law on the same subject, which limits the license the city can charge to such an amount as will be regulatory only. The mayor held that the charge of \$50 would make it a tax for revenue which is not permitted. He explained that he had intended to have ready an ordinance to substitute for the one vetoed but has not yet had the time. He gave the council to understand that an ordinance would be drawn up immediately to take care of the matter. His veto was sustained.

The reason for vetoing the ordinance granting the Western Paper company and Southern Pacific a franchise to construct a spur on the property of the former, as given by Mayor Giesy, was that there is no time limit clause in the ordinance. He stated it as his belief that it would be a poor policy to extend to any company a permanent franchise. The veto of the mayor was sustained by the council, but the city attorney was ordered to draw up a new ordinance including the time limit clause immediately so that the company will not be delayed in constructing the spur, which, it is held, is necessary in order to commence the business. The council came to an informal understanding that the franchise should be granted for

COUNTY ASSESSORS HERE FEW ARE ABSENT FROM STATE TAX COMMISSION

Assessors from nearly all of the 36 counties of the state were in Salem Monday for a hearing before the state tax commission. The visitors were questioned by Governor Pierce relative to the amount of tax burden borne by farm lands and levies on intangibles. The anticipated fire-assessors failed to materialize. The assessors will meet in annual session at Dallas today.

Working in the interest of a limit to the increase in railway assessments, several railroad tax experts and attorneys attended the session and occasionally asked pertinent questions.

The commission meets Wednesday to fix the ratios between full and assessed valuation of property.

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS RAPIDLY TAKING SHAPE

DETAILS ARE ASSIGNED BY CAPITAL POST NO. 9

Sale of Special Tickets Inaugurated This Year; Basketball Call Sounds

Assignment to details in charge of various American Legion activities for the observance of Armistice Day was the chief business before Capital Post No. 9 last night. The business session has been divided into sections, with a drive planned on each by a special squad. Tickets thus sold will admit the bearer to the Willamette-Albany college football game at 9:15 o'clock November 11; one of the moving picture shows; the afternoon game between Salem and Eugene high schools and one of the two big dances at night. The drum corps will be in action during the day.

As in former years, the parade will form at Marion square, march down Commercial to State and thence to the court house, where in conjunction with the Salem War Mothers, special services will be held at Marion county's memorial statue with a short talk by Cassius Peck, of Portland. Civic organizations are taking an interest in the parade and efforts are being made to have every Legionnaire in the line of march. Ex-Service men will meet at Brown's warehouse promptly at 10 o'clock. Col. Carl Abrams will be the grand marshal.

First call for basketball players was sounded last night and the matter of obtaining the high school gymnasium for practice two nights a week will be taken up with the school board tonight. It is understood that the request will be granted.

George P. Griffity, deputy state treasurer and past state and post commander, reported on the national American Legion convention in Omaha.

INSANE MOTHER KILLS FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY HACKED TO DEATH WITH AXE

KELSO, Wash., Nov. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Mrs. Cora Zack, demented mother of nine children, who had lived for 20 years on a lonely homestead in the upper Kalamazoo valley, today killed her youngest son, Gilbert, 5, by hacking his head off with a double-bitted axe in the front room of her home, Sheriff Studebaker said tonight. She was brought here tonight by Sheriff Studebaker and Coroner Van Note and lodged in the county jail. The body of the boy was taken to Kalama.

After killing the boy, Mrs. Zack walked a mile and a half to the Pigeon Springs school where she reported her act to Fred Sauer. He turned the woman over to L. E. Lane who held her in custody while Sauer went to the plant of the Puget Sound Power & Light company, seven miles away, and telephoned to Sheriff Studebaker. The tragedy took place at about noon. Mrs. Zack reached the school at 1:15 p. m. The woman said that she had killed the boy because he "had never been just right."

SCHOOL FIGURES GAIN

ENROLLMENT INCREASES 214 DURING TWO WEEKS

Total enrollment of the public schools of Salem at the end of October amounted to 4237, according to report from the office of the city superintendent. This shows an increase of 214 over two weeks ago when 4023 were enrolled. At the end of October, 1924, there was a total enrollment of 4094, making an increase for the same time this year of 143. Enrollment at the Salem high school is now 1023, compared to 989 at the same time last year.

CHILD KILLED BY TRUCK

LAD MEETS DEATH WHILE CLIMBING ABOARD MACHINE

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 2.—Henry Floyd Fleck, 7, was instantly killed today in the road near his home at Veneta, 15 miles west of Eugene when he was run over by a motor truck driven by Eric Neuschwander of Santa Clara. The boy attempted to climb aboard the truck, according to eye witnesses of the accident. Coroner Branstetter said the driver was not to blame. Today was the boy's birthday.

FEDERAL ACTION TAKEN

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 2.—Three former Yakima policemen, Fred Schumacher, Alden Schumacher and Harry Blair, and Frank Howard, were bound over to the federal grand jury here this morning by C. P. Borberg, resident commissioner for the federal district court of eastern Washington on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act. Attorneys for the men waived preliminary hearing and bonds of \$1,000 were furnished by each.

WRITER KILLED BY POET

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Edwin Elmore, a writer, who was wounded by a bullet at the hands of Carlos Chocano, poet laureate of Peru on Saturday, died this afternoon.

DUTCH ANDERSON IS KILLED BY OWN GUN

Notorious Bandit and Pal of Gerald Chapman Slays Officer in Battle

IDENTITY IS ESTABLISHED

Gunman Killed Saturday Night Not Identified for Two Days; Fake Bill Leads to Cap- ture of Desperado

MUSKOGON, Mich., Nov. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—The in-
corable hand of the law has cut
the last notch in the gun of George
(Dutch) Anderson and the notch
stands for Anderson himself.

Anderson, gun "pal of the super
criminal" Gerald Chapman,
and the man whose face stares
from thousands of "wanted" plac-
ards in postoffices and jails
across the continent, was dropped
by a bullet from his own revolver,
wrested from him by Detective
Charles Hammond.

Death overtook Anderson Sat-
urday night, but it was not until
today that he was identified. It
was not a clear-cut victory for the
law, because Anderson, with his
last shot, mortally wounded De-
tective Hammond.

Identification of Anderson was
made positive today by means of
finger prints and Bertillon mea-
surements. A federal operative
from Toledo, Ohio, who knew An-
derson personally, was expected
here tonight to complete the iden-
tification.

A box of candy, a \$20 bank
note that was "queer," an astute
storekeeper and a straight-shoot-
ing detective played roles in the
tragic climax of Anderson's life.

It was a strange jest of fate
that Anderson, who with Chap-
man, made a nation gasp four
years ago with a daring mail truck
holdup in New York city, and who
has been sought everywhere by
the crack sleuths of the secret
service, should die in a small
Michigan city at the hands of a
small city detective.

Anderson sealed his doom late
Saturday afternoon when he en-
tered a Muskegon confectionery
store and purchased a box of
candy. He tendered a \$20 bill in
payment, received his change and
sauntered out. It was the same
procedure he had followed in
Flint, Lansing, Saginaw and other
Michigan cities in the last 14
months, always escaping detection.

He tried the trick once too often,
however.

The shopkeeper, skeptical of the
bill's genuineness, crossed the
street to a bank where the cashier
confirmed his suspicions. He
called the police and with Detec-
tive Hammond walked into the
afternoon crowds in Western ave-
nue.

"There's the man," he said,
pointing to Anderson. "It he isn't
the one who passed the bill, he at
least was in the store."

Hammond collared Anderson
and started toward the police sta-
tion with him. When they had
gone a short distance Anderson
jerked away, pulled a revolver and
began firing. The first two shots
went wild as Anderson ran into

(Continued on page 3)

ITALIAN OBLIGATION TO AMERICA IS DISCUSSED

DELEGATES MEET TO SOLVE DEBT FUNDING PROBLEM

Italian Financial Condition Said Critical; Over Two Bil- lion Dollars Owed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(By
Associated Press.)—The Italian
and American debt funding com-
missions met today for a renewal
of the effort to find a satisfactory
formula for funding Italy's war
debt to the United States, but the
first session did not carry discus-
sion beyond exchanges of felicita-
tions and the beginning of consid-
eration of Italy's economic and
financial situation.

Members of the two commis-
sions, grouped around a great
mahogany table at the treasury,
talked an hour and a half about
the situation in which Italy finds
herself with a debt of \$2,138,-
542,873 to the American govern-
ment and a stabilized government
fiscal policy and a balanced bud-
get only in the starting stage.

Secretary Mellon, speaking for
the Americans, assured the Ital-
ians that this nation was fully
acquainted with Italy's problem
and would ask only a "just settle-
ment that will insure economic
peace."

Count Volpi, the Italian finance
minister, replied that he recog-
nized that the American policy of
holding a nation's capacity to pay
as the basis for settlement was a
proper one, and added:

"In determining the capacity of
a nation, the report of the Dawes
commission has shown two prin-
cipal elements, first, the capacity to
collect in a country from its peo-
ple the necessary money; and the
second, the transfer of money col-
lected in the national currency to
the creditor country in the cur-
rency of the latter."

He submitted a series of 21 docu-
ments having to do with these two
elements.

The Americans wanted further
time to look into the Italian state-
ments and there will be no joint
meeting until Wednesday, nor any
further conferences of a formal
nature between members of the
missions.

EIGHT CHILDREN KILLED

TRAGEDY OCCURS WHEN WHEN TRAIN HITS BUS

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 5.—(By
Associated Press.) The collision of
the Atlantic Coast line's fast New
York to Florida passenger train,
the Everglades, and a loaded
school bus at Nahatta, Ga., today
resulted in the deaths of eight
children and injuries to 21 oth-
ers.

Elroy Strickland, who was driv-
ing the bus, told railroad officials
here that there was a misty rain
at the time and that he had all the
side curtains up. When the bus
approached the crossing, he said,
he asked one of the boys to look
to the north to see if a train was
approaching.

"At the same time," he said, "I
looked towards the south. Just as
the bus reached the crossing,
the train crashed into it."

The terrific impact of the heavy
locomotive threw the bus 20 feet
and strewn its occupants along
the right of way. Three of the
children were killed instantly.

REVENUE TAX SUGGESTED TO HALT FLOOD OF BEER

NEAR BEER MAKERS WOULD COME UNDER INSPECTION

Federal Prohibition Department Seeks Power to Investigate Breweries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(By
Associated Press.)—The taxing
power of congress was called upon
today by prohibition officials to
aid in checking the "tremendous
flood of high powered beer sweep-
ing the country."

Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant
secretary of the treasury, in charge
of prohibition enforcement, asked
the house ways and means com-
mittee to include in the new re-
venue bill a levy of one cent a gal-
lon on cereal beverages, which
would give the government power
to inspect breweries manufactur-
ing near beer.

Describing high powered beer
as that which contained an alcoh-
olic content of from three to five
per cent, Mr. Andrews said the
treasury faced a real problem in
checking the "increasing and tre-
mendous flood" of this beverage.

In the manufacture of near beer
breweries first make regular beer
and then de-alcoholize it, he ac-
knowledged, but under the present law
prohibition officials do not have the
power to inspect these plants.

Mr. Andrews suggested, as fur-
ther means of aiding enforcement,
a reduction of the tax of \$2.20 a
proof gallon on pure alcohol, and
the imposition of a levy of one cent
a gallon on denatured alcohol.

The committee also heard today
a program for general tax revision,
submitted on behalf of the Ameri-
can Farm Bureau Federation and
received a brief from the New
York stock exchange urging repeal
of taxes affecting its members.

The federation plan, presented
by E. B. Reid of Washington, called
for exemption of incomes of
\$5,000 and less, retention of pres-
ent surtax rates and of the inheri-
tance tax and "sharp curtailment"
of the miscellaneous taxes, particu-
larly on automobiles, trucks
and accessories.

RADIO STATION CHANGES

KFDJ, CORVALLIS, ADVANCED TO CLASS B DIVISION

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 2.—(By
Associated Press.)—Radio
station KFDJ operated by Oregon
Agricultural college will change
to class B wave length Wednesday
when a length of 282.5 meters will
be used. This station has been on
500 watts for more than a month
and has just passed final inspec-
tion for class B rating. For the
present the time will be divided
with KFAU at Boise, Idaho,
though a different adjustment is
expected soon.

VICE FIGHT CONTINUED

MINISTER SAYS HE HAS EVI- DENCE AGAINST OFFICERS

SEATTLE, Nov. 2.—(By Asso-
ciated Press.)—Refusing to be
alarmed until his life is openly
threatened, Dr. Ambrose Bailey,
pastor of the First Baptist church
here, announced today that he will
follow up his charges of wide-
spread vice in Seattle with a list
of names, places and the police
officials who he alleges are provid-
ing protection.

PROSECUTION RESTS IN MITCHELL TRIAL

Defense Counsel Desires to Subpoena High Govern- mental Officials

STATEMENT INTRODUCED

Correspondence Between Former Air Leader and Corps Chief Submitted; Victory Said Scored

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(By
Associated Press.)—The prosecu-
tion rested today in the court mar-
shal of Colonel William Mitchell,
charged with conduct to the preju-
dice of good order and military
discipline, and the defense called
in wholesale fashion for witnesses.

Colonel Sherman Moreland,
trial judge advocate, announced
that the prosecution rested its case
after he had put seven witnesses
on the stand and evidence had
been taken to prove that Col.
Mitchell had personally distributed
through newspapermen in San An-
tonio, Texas, statements charging
the existence of secret societies
with incompetency, criminal ne-
glect and almost treasonable con-
duct in administration of the
national defense.

A motion by the defense to
strike out all specifications and
charges against Col. Mitchell and
the question whether the court
will call the witnesses, Representa-
tive Frank R. Reid of Illinois,
his civilian counsel, asked the
court to put over for future dis-
cussion the question of the intro-
duction of testimony if regarded as
not pertinent to the charges and
specifications at issue, but intend-
ed to bring out questions of war
and navy department air policies.

He said the prosecution would
waive objections to evidence bear-
ing directly upon the question of
conduct and helpful in the deter-
mination of the guilt or innocence
of the defendant on that charge,
but he intimated that testimony as
to air policies of the two depart-
ments, the condition of the national
defense or other controversial
subjects mentioned in the Mitche-
ll statements would not be ac-
ceptable unless submitted in the
form of pleas in mitigation of sen-
tence.

SALESMEN SAID UNFAIR

92 MEN ARE CITED TO AP- PEAR IN FEDERAL COURT

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 2.—
(By Associated Press.)—Ninety-
two salesmen for the National
Cash Register company, Dayton,
Ohio, today were cited to appear
in federal court here December 15
to face contempt charges for al-
leged unfair sales methods in vio-
lation of a federal injunction
issued in 1916.

United States District Judge
Smith Hickenlooper granted the
order of citation upon the applica-
tion of John L. Lott, special in-
vestigator of the department of
justice, Washington, D. C.

Policies of the defendant sales-
men in meeting the competition
of the Remington Cash Register
company, Ilion, N. Y., the Ameri-
can Cash Register company, Saginaw,
Mich., and the St. Louis Cash
Register company, St. Louis, have
been under federal investigation
for a year, and form the basis of
the contempt proceedings.

The government alleges that the
Cincinnati salesmen persuaded
Remington customers not to buy
Remington registers, that they
persuaded others to break pur-
chase contracts with the Reming-
ton company, that they interfered
with Remington salesmen and
with the mechanism of Reming-
ton machines, and that they made
false statements as to the solvency
of the Remington concern and
its ability to fill orders and
make repairs.

The salesmen mentioned in the
contempt order are the traveling
agents of the National company
and their territories cover scattered
parts throughout the country.

SUSPENDED STUDENTS ARE BACK IN SCHOOL

SEVENTEEN REPRIMANDED FOR BREAKING PLEDGE

Friars' Club Is Not "Goat" of School Board Declares Principal Nelson

The 17 members of the reor-
ganized Friars club, who were sus-
pended by J. C. Nelson, principal
of the Salem high school, for
breaking their pledge not to enter
secret societies this year, returned
to school Monday after having
pledged themselves solemnly to
withdraw from the society and to
make no further efforts toward a
reorganization.

Mr. Nelson delivered a reprimand
to the boys before school
opened in the morning, telling
them he could not understand
their attitude in taking their word
so lightly as to break it so quickly.
He told them that they were not
to consider themselves the "goat"
of the school board, as they were
attacked not because they were
specifically the Friars, but because
there was an organization that
thrived in violation of the rule set
down by the school board prohibi-
ting the existence of secret societies
at the high school. He said their
thoughts had centered too much
on the club instead upon the
pledge they had taken, and de-
clared that if they thought so
much of their club they should
not have been so ready to sign
the pledge.

The matter is considered closed,
Mr. Nelson declared, and the
Friars are to be taken back in
school with no marks chalked up
against them. Mr. Nelson, how-
ever, advised the boys not to "con-
sider yourselves martyrs, but suf-
ferers from your own weakness."

Some of the boys implied that
their club had been sorted out,
and that other clubs in the school
are planning similar organizations.
But Mr. Nelson declared that he
has asked members of the two
other boys' clubs at the school
personally if they are reorganiz-
ing, and they denied flatly that
they are, or intend to organize in
any way. Mr. Nelson said he was
sure the girls are keeping their
word.

DEATH PENALTY FLAYED

WARDEN OF SING SING SAYS HANGING IS NOT WISE

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(By Asso-
ciated Press.)—The warden of
Sing Sing who has directed the
execution of more than a hundred
convicted murderers tonight in an
address here declared capital pun-
ishment a failure. "It is the cer-
tainty, not the nature, of the pen-
alty which deters crime," Warden
L. P. Laws told his audience, and
capital punishment can never be
anything but an uncertainty."

"In capital punishment we see
the spectacle of a great common-
wealth stooping to the ethics of a
murderer, for legal execution is a
cold deliberate act. It is punish-
ment for revenge, not for protec-
tion. It serves no purpose but to
get rid of the murderer. I used
to believe strongly in the social
necessity of capital punishment,
now I do not."

"There is no room for senti-
mentality, but death pales into
insignificance compared with the
life imprisonment."

The warden advocated life sen-
tences without pardon for at least
twenty years, except on order from
the state supreme court showing
ground for it.

"We find fewer homicidal
crimes in states which have abol-
ished the death penalty than in
those, comparable in character,
where it is retained. When Eggs-
land had 240 capital offenses
crime was far more prevalent than
today. Executions, like war, bru-
talize men; the more that take
there are to execute."

"We have had capital punish-
ment for generations, and are as
far from a successful solution of
the homicidal problem as we ever
were."

MURDER TRIAL HALTED

VICTIM'S REPUTATION SAID BAD; CASE DISMISSED

SEATTLE, Nov. 2.—(By Asso-
ciated Press.)—Murder charges
against Thomas Glover, logger, for
the slaying of John Edin, pool
hall proprietor here October 2,
were dismissed today by Superior
Judge Calvin S. Hall.

Four state witnesses testified
that Edin's reputation was bad.
After Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin
asked 12 jurors to bring in a ver-
dict of not guilty, the court dis-
missed the case.

ELECTION RIOTS FATAL

5 KILLED, 27 WOUNDED IN MEXICAN DISTURBANCES

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.—(By
Associated Press.)—Five killed
and 27 wounded in the course of
the gubernatorial elections in Yu-
catan today are reported in special
dispatches from Merida, capital of
the state.

Socialists supporting Dr. Alvaro
Torre Diaz, Mexican minister to
Brazil, clashed with supporters of
Arona Albertos in several towns.
The socialist mayor of the town
of Kanasin was killed by adhe-
rents of Jose Canoh, who also was
a candidate for the governorship.

SOCIALISTS REFUSE TO UPHOLD PREMIER

New French Government Will Not Have Support of Left Wing in House

SITUATION IS CRITICAL

Political Observers Say Success or Failure of Ministry De- pends on Parliament Session Today

PARIS, Nov. 3.—(By Asso-
ciated Press.)—The socialists have
decided not to support the new
government of Premier Painleve
in parliament, thus making a sur-
vival of it more than doubtful
before it even has appeared in the
chamber of deputies.

This decision was reached early
this morning at a council of the
socialist party following a confer-
ence previously between M. Pain-
leve and a committee of the coun-
cil at which the premier outlined
his plans.

The vote of the council on the
question of supporting the govern-
ment was 1431 to 1228 against.
The vote came as a surprise, as
it was generally supposed the so-
cialists would give M. Painleve at
least such a measure of guarded
support as would prevent the cabi-
net from being defeated by the
right. The principal stumbling
block for the socialists after the
ever-present difficulty over voting
Syrian and Moroccan appropria-
tions was the premier's financial
policy. It was felt by a majority
of the council that M. Painleve
had not gone far enough in the
direction of a capital levy.

The council reached a vote at
about 4 o'clock this morning and
consequently the reaction to it will
not be apparent until the lobbies,
are filled for the opening session
today.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—The Painleve cabi-
net, with M. Caillaux alone ab-
sent from the leading role, will
confront parliament tomorrow in
an atmosphere which friends and
foes alike agree is laden with
electricity.

Not since the Viviani ministry
met to discuss the war in August,
1914, has the French government
been faced by a more momentous
situation. Syria looms like a heavy
cloud, destined to obscure the
bright sun of Locarno, and
France's internal problem was
never more acute.

The finishing touches were put
on the ministerial declaration by
the cabinet which met this eve-
ning. It would appear the min-
istry realizes that the most effec-
tive remedy for the present finan-
cial crisis would be to obtain
terms with the United States on
the matter of debts.

M. Painleve and his colleagues
hope in this way to halt the down-
ward trend of the franc and they
feel that a loan would put
France's financial house in order.
The great authority and pres-
tige M. Briand enjoys in the new
cabinet is seen in the decision to
reopen the negotiations with the
United States. Only a few days
ago Premier Painleve was recol-
lected to "letting the American
debt situation drift."

DEMOLAY IS IN CLEAR

ORDER NOT CONSTRUED AS HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

High school students belonging
to the DeMolay are not effected
by the ruling of the school board
against secret clubs and societies.
It was announced Monday.
The matter was tested out thor-
oughly in Portland courts and the
decision reached is that the DeMolay
is not a secret high school organi-
zation and not connected with the
schools as construed by the law.
There has been some discussion of
the legal status of members of the
order in connection with action
taken by the school board in sus-
pending 17 members of the
Friars' Salem high school secret
boys' club.

Homer Richards has been
named manager of the DeMolay
play, "A Pair of Sixes," to be pre-
sented at the Heilig theatre Dec-
ember 9. Richards succeeds Cecil
Edwards, president of the Asso-
ciated Student body at Salem high
school.

ATTORNEY IS CHARGED

SEATTLE, Nov. 2.—(AP.)— Prosecuting attorney Ewing D. Colvin announced here today that he filed here tomorrow against Thomas R. Horner, attorney and democratic politician, as the re- sult of a fight here early today with William Pond, 27, in a hotel where Horner was staying.

CANADIAN SOLONS MEET

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 2.—(By
Associated Press.)—With all but
one or two members in their seats
the second session of British Co-
lumbia's 16th legislature opened
here today. Guests and visitors
crowded the floor and public gal-
leries of the house.